

## THE DECIDING VOTE



DTH/JESSIE LOWE

Hannah Gage, chairwoman of the Board of Governors, whispers to Thomas Ross, the university system's president, at the Board of Governors meeting at the Spangler Center on Thursday.

### The full Board of Governors is expected to vote on Ross' tuition and fee proposal today.

By Isabella Cochrane  
State & National Editor

UNC-system President Thomas Ross' tuition and fee increase proposal has passed one hurdle, but skepticism from some members of the Board of Governors leaves the final approval of the recommendation unclear.

The board's budget and finance committee approved Thursday Ross' tuition and fee increase proposals, which average 8.8 percent. The full board is expected to vote today.

The committee's 5-1 vote followed many board members' critical opinions about tuition and fee increases spanning the next two years. Most of those members were not on the committee that voted.

Despite the board historically voting in favor of former presidents' tuition proposals, if members remain divided on the proposal, approval of Ross' recommendation



**DTH ONLINE:** Visit [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) to read about Occupy Chapel Hill's involvement in protesting tuition hikes.

might be more difficult than expected.

"I have a lot of problems with approving the second-year tuition increase," said board member Peaches Blank.

"We're sort of changing the rules for the second year, and I think that is putting us on a fundamentally unsound course. It makes it very difficult to support the entire resolution if we're going to do it for the second year," said Blank, who is not a member of the budget and finance committee.

If passed by the board today, Ross' proposal would increase UNC-CH's in-state undergraduate tuition by \$695, a 13.5 percent increase.

The total cost of tuition and fees for an undergraduate in-state student at UNC-CH would amount to about \$7,500 next year — \$677 more than this year.

#### One year vs. two-year increase

Board members' complaint about a

tuition plan spanning two years stems from the Second Four-Year Tuition Plan — a policy set in place by the board in 2010 that seeks to keep stability with tuition increases.

The plan sets a 6.5 percent cap on tuition increases and refers to tuition increase proposals as an "annual process" — a phrase that was also reiterated in a letter sent to campuses in October, which reminded school officials to submit their annual tuition increase proposals to the General Administration.

N.C. Agricultural and Technical University's Chancellor Harold Martin said he hopes the board will only pass tuition and fee increases for the next year.

"It gives us the opportunity to come back — based on need — and make the case for tuition increases next year within the tuition policy," he said.

But chairwoman of the board, Hannah Gage, said Ross' proposal of tuition increases for two years is what the system needs.

"There is no chance whatsoever in our minds that the legislature is going to roll in during the short session and give us a

lot of money," she said.

"(The schools) need to have something they can count on, and a two-year plan gives them at least a guarantee of a certain amount of revenue so they can begin to replace sections and do all of the things that have hurt the quality."

UNC-CH Student Body President Mary Cooper spoke on behalf of the UNC-system Association of Student Governments at the meeting.

Cooper and other members of the association endorsed Ross' plan. Student body presidents from all UNC-system schools signed a letter endorsing his proposal and promoting need-based aid.

"Accessibility is key and the best way we see as going forward is supporting need-based financial aid," Cooper told the board.

#### Financial aid

Other board members expressed concerns regarding financial aid and how much tuition revenue campuses should

SEE **TUITION**, PAGE 7

## Candidates have different advising plans

### The SBP candidates each want to connect faculty and students.

By Josie Hollingsworth  
Staff Writer

Tuition has dominated debate in the student body president race so far, but academic initiatives in candidates' platforms reveal different priorities.

In the past, candidates' academic affairs platforms have focused on improving academic advising in broad ways. This year, a common theme has emerged.

#### A campus community

Although Will Leimenstoll's platform addresses advising, he said faculty retention is his main concern. The loss of faculty is the largest threat to UNC's academic integrity, he said.

Administrators have cited faculty retention as the primary evidence for the need for large tuition increases.

Leimenstoll said he will connect students with faculty that

need childcare through his "Tar Heel Sitters" initiative.

"Faculty recognition, faculty honor roll and Tar Heel Sitters are all new budget-neutral initiatives thought of by our team," he said.

Leimenstoll said these programs would build a sense of community that could help retain some faculty.

He said he will also publicize and expand current departmental advising programs by involving more faculty.

But Lee May, associate dean and director of academic advising, said faculty advising is more effective when it is organic.

"Advising is a new role for faculty — faculty have to research, publish and teach," said May.

#### Graduate student mentors

Tim Longest said graduate students want to be more involved — an opportunity his graduate-undergraduate mentor

SEE **ADVISING**, PAGE 7



## Union's Jon Curtis to retire



DTH/ERIN HULL

Jon Curtis, who has been an advisor to student government since 1995, is retiring this summer and plans on doing a lot of traveling.

### The adviser for student government plans to travel the world.

By Edward Pickup  
Staff Writer

Student government's very own Dumbledore is retiring.

After more than 25 years at UNC, Jon Curtis will be trading a desk for a plane ticket as he leaves the University this July to travel the world.

Curtis is the main adviser for both student government and student organizations.

Zach De La Rosa, speaker of Student Congress, said it would

be impossible to find a replacement for Curtis.

"How difficult is it to replace him? How difficult would it be to replace Dumbledore?" he said.

The associate director of student activities and organizations, Curtis has juggled his time overseeing the approval of new student groups and sharing a wealth of institutional knowledge with students.

"I'm retiring because I have the age and the number of years in, and I'm ready for a change," he said. "I'm looking forward to it."

Curtis was optimistic about

SEE **CURTIS**, PAGE 7

## UNC's 18th Rameses mascot dies

By Steven Norton  
Editor-in-chief

Rameses, whose unmistakable Carolina blue horns are a staple at football games, died Thursday evening of natural causes.

The 18th Rameses will be buried at Hogan's Magnolia View Farm, where every ram has been taken care of since it became the University's official mascot in the 1920s.

The ram was 8 years old, a typical lifespan of the horned dorset breed, said Ann Leonard, one of Rameses' caretakers.

She is the wife of Rob Hogan, a third-generation Rameses caretaker who died in 2010.

"People love the ram, he's a symbol and tradition for the University and for this family," Leonard said.

To fill the shoes as UNC's 19th Rameses will be a 2-year-old ram, affectionately called Bam Bam, who lives at Hogan Farm.

Don Basnight, 52, is Hogan's first cousin and grew up near the farm. He said every ram has its own personality, and that Bam



COURTESY OF SUSAN HOGAN

Rameses XVIII, known for his signature painted horns, died Thursday.

SEE **RAMESES**, PAGE 7

## The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com

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All rights reservedDAILY  
DOSE

## Party City in your pants

From staff and wire reports

**G**uess what this Dose is about to be about based on the headline. Nope, you're wrong, try again. Still wrong, get your mind out of the gutter.

The economy sucks for everyone, but it especially sucks for one Party City franchise owner. Dana Zaifert, who owns three Party City stores in Florida, said that the financial squeeze has led to a dramatic increase in shoplifting in his stores. Countywide, there were about 100 additional cases of retail theft in 2011 as opposed to 2010.

None of this is all that funny, but the thought of crazed shoppers stuffing streamers, balloons, plastic swords and a Dora the Explorer pinata into their pants made us smile. Happy Friday.

**NOTED.** Knowing where to hide the loot is a crucial part in every would-be-robbers planning process. This is what happens when you skip that step.

Four men were arrested Tuesday and charged with grand theft after police officers pulled a vehicle over in Melbourne, Fla., and found \$500 of jewelry stashed in a box of Chinese food.

**QUOTED.** "I'm like, this is not an officer. And that is when the struggle ensued."

— Atibi Thomas, 33, of Atlanta.

Thomas, who is facing up to 25 years in prison for shooting police officer Keith Roach, was in the process of being robbed when he had a confrontation with the cops. The catch here is that Roach was in full uniform. Dumbass.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## FRIDAY

**Hinton James Day:** Join the Order of

the Bell Tower in celebrating Hinton James Day. Hinton James Day celebrates the day, Feb. 12, that UNC's first student arrived on campus.

**Time:** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.**Location:** The Pit

**Gymnastics meet:** The UNC women's gymnastics team will host the Maryland Terrapins on Friday. The Tar Heels lost to Maryland on Sunday in College Park and are looking for a rematch. The event is free to everyone.

**Time:** 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.**Location:** Carmichael Arena

**Solo Takes on 3:** Honors student Sam Peterson is presenting his one-person performance, "From F to M to Octopus." The show chronicles his personal journey of sexual identity and transformation. Student and senior tickets cost \$5 and general

admission is \$10.

**Time:** 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.**Location:** Swain Hall

## SATURDAY

**Carolina Skies Valentine's edition:**

Come out to the Morehead Planetarium for a special Valentine's Day edition of the Planetarium's Carolina Skies. The show will feature ancient legends about love in relation to the constellations. Ticket prices are \$6 for students and \$7.25 for adults. The show is playing today and also on Valentine's Day.

**Time:** 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Saturday and 8 p.m. on Valentine's Day**Location:** Morehead Planetarium

**The 'Love Show':** The annual "Love Show," by the Transactors Improv group will feature "Dating on Earth," which explores the world of dating in the 21st century. The show will start out at as a speed dating event and

take off from there. Student tickets are \$7 in advance and \$9 the day of show.

**Time:** 8 p.m.**Location:** The ArtsCenter

## SUNDAY

**Women's basketball:** Come cheer on the UNC women's basketball team as they take on Georgia Tech at home. If you can't make it out to the game you can watch it on ESPN3. Students, staff and faculty get free admission but general admission tickets are \$10.

**Time:** 2 p.m.**Location:** Carmichael Arena

To make a calendar submission, email [calendar@dailytarheel.com](mailto:calendar@dailytarheel.com). Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

## CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Tarini Parti at [managing.editor@dailytarheel.com](mailto:managing.editor@dailytarheel.com) with issues about this policy.

## MUSICAL THERAPY



DTH/JEAN LEE

**T**yler Bryant, a freshman journalism major, fills Polk Place with the sound of his guitar on Thursday afternoon. Bryant said, "A lot of my classes are canceled due to the trauma of the game. I might as well play outdoors rather than in my room."

## POLICE LOG

● Someone damaged property at 108 W. Cameron Ave. between 1 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

A tree in the yard of Phi Gamma Delta was cut down, according to police reports state.

The tree was valued at \$3,000, according to police reports.

● Someone stole property at 132 S. Columbia St. between midnight Friday and midnight Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

A composite picture valued at \$2,000 was taken from the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity house, police reports state.

● Police responded to a report of underage drinking at 500 Weaver Dairy Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone was drinking at East Chapel Hill High School between 8:45 a.m. and 11:40 a.m. Wednesday, police reports state.

● Chapel Hill police assisted the Wake County sheriff's office with a fraud case at 3:09 p.m. Wednesday, Chapel Hill police reports state.

● Chapel Hill police assisted a fire department call for an unattended bonfire, Chapel Hill police reports state.

The incident occurred at 712 Sykes St. at 12:50 a.m. Thursday, according to police reports.

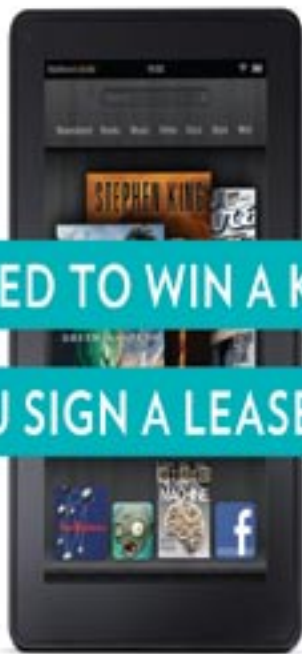
● Police responded to reports of someone trespassing at 201 S. Estes Drive at 4:55 a.m. Wednesday, Chapel Hill police reports state.

Someone was drunk inside Harris Teeter, according to police reports.

● Someone broke a window and stole prescription drugs from 1105 N.C. 54 Bypass, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The drugs were stolen between midnight Tuesday and 5:22 a.m. Wednesday, police reports state.

# SAVE \$250

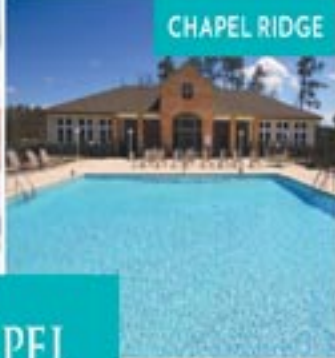
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# 3 pairs run for senior class co-presidents

The candidates have an array of networking and social events in mind.

By Katharine McNarney  
Staff Writer

Three pairs of candidates are running for senior class co-presidents, hoping to represent their peers — and have a good time — in their last year at UNC.

Dean Drescher, current senior class co-president, said the role requires creating social events and network events for seniors.

“We are responsible for mak-

ing sure that we reach out to seniors and have events for just them,” she said.

The co-presidents also serve on the commencement speaker committee and the General Alumni Association’s board of directors.

### Chan and Palmer

When Nora Chan arrived at UNC, one of the first people she befriended was Tim Palmer.

Palmer, a business administration major, and Chan, a journalism major, thought they could use their experiences to represent the senior class.

“We’re a good balance because he is from in-state and I’m from out-of-state,” Chan said. “I think we can relate to a lot of different types of people.”

Palmer and Chan hope to have an ‘80s-themed dance in the Smith Center so seniors can celebrate their last year.

“The dance would also benefit the Dance Marathon, and it would be a fun event,” Chan said.

Palmer said in an email that he hopes to compile a calendar of events for the fall semester.

### Fox and Mafe

Brennan Fox and Sarah Mafe

met freshman year as members of the General Alumni Association, and now they want to lead the class of 2013.

Fox said he and Mafe, a global studies major, want to move senior week from the week before finals to the week after.

“We have an extra week between exams and graduation, and a lot of underclassmen will be gone then,” he said.

“The seniors can take over Chapel Hill and really bond their last week together.”

Mafe said they aim to strengthen the senior class and still have fun.

“Carolina has done so much

for us, so we want to leave our stamp as a whole and show the other classes how it’s done.”

### Jutha and Kaminer

Friends since freshman year, Adam Jutha and Sarah Kaminer used their differences to reach a common goal.

Jutha, a health policy and management major, and Kaminer, a nursing major, are running to help their class succeed after graduation, they said.

“She is from North Carolina, and I’m an international student, so we can reach out to in-state and out-of-state students,” said

Jutha, who also serves as student body secretary.

He said they hope to create networking dinners where students can connect with University officials and talk about their careers.

Kaminer said she wants seniors to enjoy their last year while also preparing for the future.

“I think the critical role of senior officers is to unify the class of 2013 and provide a springboard from UNC into the post-grad world,” she said.

Contact the University Editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

## A TRAILBLAZER BY BLOOD



Constance “Connie” Rice, prominent civil rights activist and cousin of former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, speaks at Van Hecke-Wettach Hall.

## Connie Rice inspires students with her headstrong attitude

By Devyn McDonald  
Staff Writer

Connie Rice knows a thing or two about breaking barriers, and not just because her cousin is former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice.

Rice made her name as a civil rights lawyer, but has worked in policy reform on a litany of different issues.

She told UNC law students Thursday that she found success in rejecting the status quo, and that they should do the same.

“Don’t think of yourselves as just students,” Rice said. “Be fearless, be measured, but at the same time, don’t place the limits in the area of the law,” she said.

Rice told a crowd of about 40 people about her internship with the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, where she worked on capital punishment cases after just two years of law school.

Jack Boger, dean of UNC’s School of Law, was the director of the Legal Defense Fund’s capital punishment project when Rice was an intern.

“Connie simply invented new ways of doing civil rights work,” he said. “She had the courage to form a path that simply didn’t exist.”

That’s exactly what Rice urged students to do.

“We had no idea that what (Boger) was asking us to do really couldn’t be done,” she said.

“Because we were so full of ourselves we just set about doing it.”

Brett Currier, a first-year law student, said much of what Rice said resonated with him.

“It’s just the idea that nothing’s impossible so long as you don’t know that it is,” Currier said.

Rice also spoke about how she gained the trust of Los Angeles police. She sued them for 20 years before partnering with them on matters of policy change, she said.

“The police are the first guardians of civil

rights,” she said. “I was standing with them instead of fighting against them.”

One of her major projects is the Summer Night Lights initiative, which aims to reduce gang violence.

“You can’t have the desire to be liked,” Rice said. “It’s about being able to stand where you have to stand.”

Steven Erkel, a first-year law student, said he gained an interesting perspective on civil rights.

“You have to work with your opponents to create change,” he said. “The law can only go so far when you’re alone.”

“It’s amazing that a woman at that time, who’s African American, had the courage and tenacity to stand up to a culture that adamantly opposed her being where she is today,” he added.

Contact the University Editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

## Candidates will run unopposed for 3 offices

The RHA, CAA and Graduate Federation races offer only one choice.

By Liz Crampton  
Staff Writer

They’re guaranteed to win. But the three candidates running unopposed in Tuesday’s student elections have mixed feelings about the lack of competition.

With an uncontested race comes a heightened opportunity to focus on the issues, said Johnathan Flynn, the candidate for president of the Carolina Athletic Association.

But Heather Robertson, the candidate for president of the Residence Hall Association, said she wishes she had a competitor to challenge her platform.

And all three candidates — who are running for president of RHA, CAA and Graduate and Professional Schools Federation — said running unopposed has not altered their campaign much.

### Residence Hall Association

Robertson said she loves living in Ram Village Apartments, and she wants students to feel the same way about living on campus.

“At first I thought the idea of living at school is a strange thing,” she said. “Then I realized I love making where you live on campus a home.”

In her campaign for RHA president, Robertson aims to share her vision for RHA’s future.

“I want to stress the value and enjoyment of living on campus,” she said.

Robertson said she will focus on community service projects, scholarships that make on-campus living more affordable and training retreats for resident advisors.

“I couldn’t imagine myself not being involved with RHA, and being president seems like the natural step,” she said.

### Carolina Athletic Association

Johnathan Flynn said it’s important to acknowledge that there is more to UNC athletics than just football and basketball.

His campaign for CAA president plans to publicize Olympic sports — varsity sports other than men’s basketball and football — to increase attendance.

“It is important not to overlook those,” Flynn said.

Flynn said he wants to partner with other student organizations to broaden CAA’s involvement.

“All a lot of people know about CAA is student tickets, and that’s very little of what we do,” he said.

Flynn is a member of the CAA cabinet. Last year, he was vice-chairman of the homecoming committee.

“If I can take on a bigger role I can spread my passion to other people as well,” Flynn said.

### Graduate Federation

Michael Bertucci said he sees a need for a graduate voice in student government.

“I found areas we could better represent our student population to the administrators,” he said.

Bertucci is currently the Graduate and Professional Student Federation’s chief of staff, and is running for president of the organization.

He said he will focus on advocating for affordable tuition, increased quality of student life and improved communication between students and administrators.

He said he will contact students through listservs and publicize campaigns to raise awareness.

“You have to be really motivated to get out there and see what people have to say,” he said.

Bertucci said he also wants to make teaching assistants accessible by moving their office hours to South Campus locations.

Contact the University Editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

## Red Clay Ramblers to be honored at ball

The PlayMakers Ball is the company’s annual major fundraising event.

By Caroline Pate  
Staff Writer

This year’s PlayMakers Ball will mix a little country in with its usual glitz and glamour.

The ball’s theme, “Diamonds and Denim Hoedown,” is a tribute to the down-home music of its honorees, The Red Clay Ramblers.

The Tony-Award winning band will receive the PlayMakers Distinguished Achievement Award at the ball Saturday at the Carolina Inn.

“In honor of The Red Clay Ramblers, we decided to mix it up a little,” said Hannah Grannemann, managing director for PlayMakers Repertory Company.

“Since we were honoring a band that plays traditional music influenced by bluegrass, we thought we’d mix in some country and western into the decor.”

Award recipients are honored for their work in the performing arts and usually have some connection to PlayMakers or UNC.

Last spring, the Red Clay Ramblers joined PlayMakers in the production of “Big River.”

The Ramblers performed the origi-

### ATTEND THE BALL

**Time:** 6 p.m. Saturday  
**Location:** Carolina Inn  
**Tickets:** For tickets, call (919) 452-8417



**DTH ONLINE:** Visit [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) to read a Q&A with The Red Clay Ramblers, who will be honored Saturday night.

nal music for the 1984 Broadway show and reprised their role at Paul Green Theatre last April.

Past recipients include actors David Hyde Pierce, Billy Crudup, and Faye Dunaway.

The Red Clay Ramblers, are native North Carolina musicians who have worked with PlayMakers and on Broadway. The band’s personnel includes two UNC alumni.

The ball, in its 24th year, is the company’s major fundraising event, said Lenore Field, events coordinator for PlayMakers.

Tickets are \$500 per person and \$5,000 per table.

Stacy Payne, director of development for PlayMakers, said in an email that the ball’s financial net goal is typically \$100,000.

Proceeds go to the artistic needs of PlayMakers and cover the cost of their various performances.



The Red Clay Ramblers perform in the Beasley-Curtis Auditorium at Memorial Hall on Sept. 15, 2010.

But Grannemann said funds also go to educational and outreach programming, which includes student tickets, work in area schools and programs like the Vision Series that give audiences a deeper insight into performances.

Payne said the idea for a black-tie ball began in the late 1980s.

The idea was launched by Carroll Kyser, director of special events, her sister Kimberly and some of PlayMakers’ patrons.

UNC philanthropist Betty Kenan found community organizations to serve as benefactors, and the tradition of the annual PlayMakers Ball began.

“Soon the event became known as

the best party in town — elegant, fun and an effective fundraiser, qualities that have remained true throughout the years,” Payne said.

Grannemann said the ball is a great way to introduce people to PlayMakers.

“It’s a really fun evening, and I always enjoy seeing our supporters and people from across the universe eat a good meal together,” she said.

“It’s great for people who want to support the theatre and have a fun evening out.”

Contact the Arts Editor at [arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com).

## in BRIEF

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

#### Longest endorsed by both RHA and GLBTSa Groups

The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender and Straight Alliance endorsed Tim Longest for student body president Thursday night, said Swati Rayasam, an executive board

member for the group.

The Residence Hall Association also endorsed Longest, said Hans Peng, president of the organization.

Longest said he would fight to secure gender-neutral housing options if elected.

He stressed the importance of inclusion in campus organizations.

Both groups held their debates Thursday evening. At each debate, candidates answered questions from a moderator and then from organization members.

Candidates discussed budget and tuition issues, as well as the controversy surrounding Amendment One, which would place a ban on gay marriage in North Carolina.

### CITY BRIEFS

#### Two Chapel Hill leaders in their late 90s pass away

Zora Rose Rashkis died at age 98 Tuesday morning at the Dubose Health Care Center in Chapel Hill.

Rashkis moved to Chapel Hill in the 1960s and began a nearly

20-year teaching career, retiring in July 1979.

An elementary school in Meadmont was named for the Rashkises to honor their work with the public school system.

Rashkis’ funeral service was held yesterday at 11 a.m. at Judea Reform Congregation Cemetery.

Robert Peck, 97, passed away Saturday at the DuBose

Health Center. Peck traveled to Chapel Hill to study engineering at UNC and was a member of the last class in the School of Engineering. He later returned to serve as Chapel Hill’s town manager.

He was a Chapel Hill resident until his death.

- From staff and wire reports

# SportsFriday

## RUNNING FOR THE RINGS

**A Tar Heel runner will compete in the Olympic Trials this summer.**

**By Robbie Harms**  
Staff Writer

June 22 is going to be a big day for Clayton Parros.

While most of his teammates and peers will relax during the dog days of summer, the North Carolina junior 400-meter runner will compete in the preliminary rounds of what he called the biggest meet of his life — the 2012 Olympic Trials in Eugene, Oregon.

For someone who didn't begin running competitively until high school, competing in the trials is no small feat.

During Parros' first year of high school in New Jersey, the track coach approached him after he saw him running laps around the track.

"At that time I was playing basketball, and I was like 'Well, track'll keep me in shape ... and I have family that have done it, so maybe I'll have some type of skills,'" Parros said.

Parros soon learned he had

those familiar talents.

In his first season, he set the freshman state record in the 400-meter dash. It was a promising start for someone who grew up searching for the sport he wanted to pursue.

"I tried soccer, didn't like that. Went to a little league baseball game, hated that," Parros said with a laugh. "The one sport that I really liked was ice hockey ... I stopped that because playing two age levels up and being so small, I was just getting destroyed."

Now, it's hard to argue that his choice to take up track hasn't paid off.

By his junior year, Parros had quit all other sports to focus solely on track. After he graduated, Parros said his 400 time was among the top 50 in the world.

Naturally, colleges noticed. "I was getting recruited by a lot of schools," he said. "UNC was one of the schools that really kind of constantly was consistently there."

Entering college, Parros — who became the ACC indoor champion in the 400 in each of his first two seasons and an All-American as a freshman — had a work ethic that garnered attention from both his coaches and teammates.

"Since his freshman year, he's been putting in a lot of work in the weight room, getting his body and his mind ready for the challenge that's ahead," UNC assistant coach Davian Clarke said.

Teammate O'Neal Wanliss said training with Parros never lacks intensity.

"It's challenging. That's one of the reasons I came to this school, to have training partners like Clayton," Wanliss said. "When I'm tired, he'll push me to go faster. I can't show any signs of weakness around him."

It's this combination of natural talent, genetics and an unwavering avidity to improve that most would believe helped Parros get to where he is today.

But he said it's more than that. Parros said Larry James, one of his mentors and a double medalist at the 1968 Summer Olympics, instilled in him a desire that reaches far beyond the rubber circle.

"(Track) is a combination of having a sound, healthy body, a sound mind and a sound spirit," Parros said. "(James) was all about the spiritual, mental and physical and bringing that together to make you the best athlete and best person that you can be. 'Just everything that he was

able to teach me just brought me to a whole other level as an athlete and as a person."

Parros qualified for the trials by posting a time of 45.78 last season. He said he'd have to run faster than that to win a spot on the team, but doesn't shy away from the challenge.

If he makes it to the finals on June 24, Parros said he has a realistic shot at making the team.

"It's gonna be very, very tough," he said. "As long as I keep my priorities straight and keep killin' it out here on the track, I think it's something that is going to happen."

At the 2008 trials, only two of the seven runners in the men's 400 final were college athletes. But Parros remains unfazed.

"I look at it as a challenge. It's fun going into a meet as a college runner, knowing that there are professionals that you're going to get to compete against," he said. "It gives you an opportunity to beat them and just show people that you're coming in and you mean business."

June 22 will be a big day for Clayton Parros. He hopes June 24 is even bigger.

Contact the Sports Editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

North Carolina junior, Clayton Parros, who began running in high school, will compete in the 400-meter dash in the Olympic Trials this summer.

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THE LOWDOWN ON SATURDAY’S GAME

	No. 19 Virginia at No. 5 North Carolina	
(19-4, 6-3 ACC)	Dean E. Smith Center, 1 p.m.	(20-4, 7-2 ACC)
HEAD-TO-HEAD		
Backcourt	Virginia starts three guards, and Sammy Zeglinski and Joe Harris have Deividas Dulkys-like 3-point potential. Kendall Marshall has 53 more assists than the three of them combined. <b>Edge: UNC</b>	
Frontcourt	Forward Mike Scott is the frontrunner for ACC Player of the Year, but John Henson and Tyler Zeller have a huge advantage in the post with starting big man Assane Sene out with an injury for the Cavaliers. <b>Edge: UNC</b>	
Bench	UNC's bench is inexperienced and short following Dexter Strickland's injury. P.J. Hairston has struggled with his shot ever since starting ACC play and James Michael McAdoo still routinely commits freshman mistakes. <b>Edge: UVa</b>	
Intangibles	Both teams have a lot to play for in this one. North Carolina will come out seeking revenge from its shocking loss to Duke, but Virginia is looking for a much-needed validating road win. <b>Edge: Push</b>	
The Bottom Line — North Carolina 75, Virginia 66		
COMPILED BY CHRIS MOORE/KELLY PARSONS		

Fencing off to a strong start

By James Pike  
Staff Writer

For the North Carolina fencing team, this season has been all about growth.

Coach Ron Miller came into the year with 21 freshmen, so there was no question that this year's fencing squads would be largely green.

But to say that this is a rebuilding year for UNC fencing would be an incorrect assumption.

Four months into the season, both the men's and women's teams are receiving votes in the CollegeFencing360.com Coaches' Poll.

The season so far has been highlighted by Miller's 1,300th victory — which the Tar Heels secured with a 23-4 win against Drew University — and the performances of senior captain Kevin Nadeau, who notched an eighth-place finish in foil at Penn State's Garrett Open in November.

Miller was especially impressed with the performance of his less-experienced fencers.

"There was actually a scheduling change in some of our meets in New York and Philadelphia at the last minute," he said. "We had to split up our A and B teams, so the B team got to fence as the varsity team in Philadelphia.

However, the B team fenced so well that they actually qualified for the first round of the NCAA Championships."

Senior captain Shannon Beamon noted that much of her team's success has come from the program's tradition of mixing newer fencers with more experienced ones.

"There has been an openness and willingness to work with each other, with the older people working with the younger people, and the younger people listening to what everybody is trying to tell them," Beamon said. "I was a walk-on my sophomore year. I didn't know anything about fencing. Now I'm fencing A-level fencers regularly and doing a decent job of it."

Sophomore Sam Austin believes that the camaraderie created by the program has been a positive influence on the team's performance.

"I know that my squad is extremely close with each other, and we always have each other's backs," Austin said. "As soon as we're done, we go over to watch the other squads fence. It's rewarding for the other squads to know that they have the whole team behind their backs at all times."

Freshman Gillian Litynski agreed that compared to other fencing teams, the Tar Heels are closer than most.

"When we go to tournaments, a lot of the other teams don't seem as united as Carolina is," she said. "We make more noise than everyone else."

Looking forward, Miller said that one of his main goals was to synchronize all three of his weapon squads.

"One of our main problems this season has been that at any given time, two of our three weapon squads have fenced exceptionally well, but one has not been up to par," Miller said. "We want to get all three fencing at a high level."

Both teams will travel to Duke this weekend to participate in the Duke Dual Meets before traveling to New York City at the end of the month for the National Squad Championships. Their season will culminate with the NCAA Championships at Ohio State on March 22nd through 25th.

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

The DTH sports staff and one celebrity guest compete to pick the winners of the biggest ACC and national college basketball games each week.

	Kelly Parsons	Brandon Moree	Chris Moore	Michael Lananna	Megan Walsh	Mark Thompson	Leah Campbell
Last Time	6-2	6-2	4-4	5-3	4-4	5-3	7-1
Record to date	22-10 (.688)	23-9 (.719)	21-11 (.688)	21-11 (.688)	20-12 (.667)	22-10(.688)	21-11 (.656)
Virginia at UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
Maryland at Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Maryland	Duke	Duke
Clemson at Wake Forest	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Wake Forest	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Miami at Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
Baylor at Missouri	Baylor	Missouri	Missouri	Baylor	Missouri	Baylor	Baylor
Michigan State at Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
San Diego State at UNLV	UNLV	Sand Diego State	UNLV	UNLV	San Diego State	San Diego State	UNLV
Connecticut at Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse

Guest picker Zach Evans came into last week with an undeniable swagger.

The multimedia editor's tweets and in-office trash talk showed a competitive fire unrivaled by any guest picker before him.

And, ultimately, Evans was able to walk the walk.

The senior put together a strong 7-1 showing to lead all pickers, bringing the guest picking squad back into the thick of things.

Now, he'll pass the baton to a DTH-picking pro.

Leah Campbell — last semester's picks winner — will hope to make a triumphant return this week, as she serves as the latest guest.

A former assistant sports editor, Campbell will be matched up against familiar foes.

As of now, Assistant Sports Editor Brandon Moree holds the keys to the castle with his 23-9 record. Moree went 6-2 last week and was the only staffer to correctly predict Miami's upset win against Duke — an achievement that has already gone to his head.

But Moree's lead is a slim one, as he holds only a one-game advantage against Sports Editor Kelly Parsons and Senior Writer Mark Thompson. Assistant Sports Editors Chris Moore

and Michael Lananna are within striking distance at 21-11, and Senior Writer Megan Walsh rounds out the standings with a respectable 20-12 mark. This week offers two games that could help separate the contenders from the pretenders. Predictions are split in both the Baylor-Missouri and San Diego State-UNLV matchups.



Leah Campbell is this week's guest picker. Campbell served as an assistant sports editor last semester, covering the men's soccer team's championship run and the men's basketball team's early non-conference slate of games. A journalism major, Campbell graduated from UNC in December, but she returns this week as the defending picks champion.

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# Planned Chapel Hill solar farm would power 1,000 homes

By Kathryn Trogon  
Staff Writer

A new Chapel Hill solar farm could bring clean power to about 1,000 homes if approved by the state Utilities Commission.

The 5-megawatt solar farm is an upcoming project of Strata Solar, a solar energy company based in Chapel Hill that provides solar energy systems for commercial and residential buildings.

If approved, the solar farm will be located on White Cross Road in Chapel Hill and will cost a projected \$22.5 million.

The project is in its early stages and is awaiting approval from the North Carolina Utilities Commission.

"It has been planned for a little while and the finalizing is really the first steps," said Blair Schooff, vice president of marketing for Strata Solar.

If installed, it would also be one of the two largest solar farms in the state, even though it is a relatively small source of power.

UNC uses about 60 megawatts to power all campus utilities, according to the University's energy dashboard — a continuously updating measure of energy use.

Stewart Boss, co-chairman of the UNC Sierra Student Coalition, said in an email that the project is still encouraging.

"All that progress is going to help us move North Carolina beyond coal and other dirty energy sources to clean, renewable electricity generation."

Boss said North Carolina has a long way to go in terms of renewable energy, but the Triangle area is a leader in the movement.

"The Triangle has become a hub for solar energy companies and jobs, and the technology is getting cheaper and more efficient every day," Boss said.

Strata Solar doesn't know who it will sell the energy to, but has plans in the works.

"We are finalizing that now," Schooff said. "The plan right now is to be working with Duke Energy."

Strata Solar will soon begin to inform residents who live close to the planned site about the project, and Schooff said he hopes the town will support the plan.

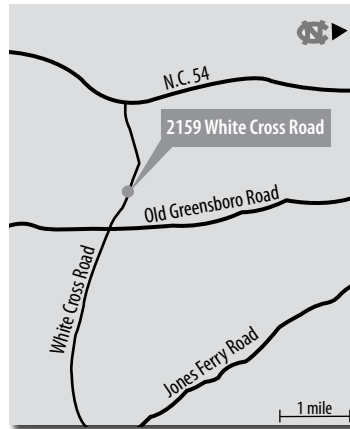
"Usually what we find is that a lot of people are very interested in learning about this," he said.

The group has done large installments in Kings Mountain and Avery, among other locations.

Schoff said neighbors of the company's recent solar-panel project in Chatham County worried about how a solar farm would impact their community. But he said their concerns included fumes and noise, which don't occur on a solar farm.

Strata Solar will have to go through a lengthy process to make their proposal a reality, but Chapel Hill residents are already predicting a positive impact from the solar farm.

Josh Gurlitz, chairman of Chapel Hill's sustainability committee, said he thinks the solar farm will be a good demonstration of what Chapel Hill can do



SOURCE: GOOGLE MAPS  
DTH/CAMERON LEWIS

with solar energy.

"I think that the positives will be the ability to show that it can be successful," he said. "The long range benefits will certainly be in whether or not we can replicate solar projects like this at a medium scale."

Contact the City Editor  
at city@dailytarheel.com.

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### Study finds that economy is toughest on young adults

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — As the nation climbs slowly out of the Great Recession, young adults appear to be having the toughest time of any age group gaining a foothold in the recovering economy.

Those difficulties, in turn, are shaping their decisions about careers, schooling, marriage and parenthood, according to a new report.

The analysis by the Pew Research Center, released Thursday, examines the effects of the recession on the lives and attitudes of young Americans ages 18 to 34.

The tough times are forcing changes in young adults' daily lives and in their longer-term plans.

Nearly half say that in recent years they've taken a job they didn't really want, to pay the bills. More than a third have gone back to school because of the poor

economy. About a third have postponed either their plans to get married or have a child, and one in four say they have moved back in with their parents after living independently. And fewer than half of young people who are now employed say they have the education and training necessary to get ahead in their jobs.

Large majorities of those surveyed also said it was harder for today's young adults to reach basic financial goals that their parents' generation took for granted, including saving for the future, paying for college or buying a home.

Young people themselves are also acutely aware of their struggles, the study showed. Half of those 18 to 34 said their age group has suffered the most because of the nation's weak economy.

Pew based the study on data from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, along with findings from a telephone poll of 2,049 adults interviewed between Dec. 6 and Dec. 19, 2011.



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MUST LOVE DOGS! Looking for a mature and reliable person to dog, plant and house sit when the owners are out of town. Would need to be able to check on dogs midday. The dates are March 5th thru 10th and May 6th thru 14th. Experience needed. [nancy\\_sparrow@med.unc.edu](mailto:nancy_sparrow@med.unc.edu).

SUMMER CAMP STAFF WANTED: Raleigh Parks and Recreation Department Youth Programs Division is seeking applicants that are interested in working with campers ages 5-11. Please contact Tiffany Hiller by email, [tiffany.hiller@raleighnc.gov](mailto:tiffany.hiller@raleighnc.gov) or by phone, 919-996-6165.

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*When you're drowning, you don't say 'I would be incredibly pleased if someone would have the foresight to notice me drowning and come and help me,' you just scream.*  
 - John Lennon

## HOROSCOPES

If February 10th is Your Birthday... Friends and partners usher in this new year with open arms. Your values have shifted from material pursuits to ideals like liberty, justice and equality. Studies and research prove to be fruitful. Creativity leads to profit, which grows inside a budget.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

#### Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 - There's some urgency. Imagine the project in its completed form, and stay active. Delegate the help from partners and friends. Give up control, and accept contribution.

#### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 - Consult with partners over the next few days. Brainstorm and gather info. No need to make big decisions yet. Leave your money buried. Stay and finish up.

#### Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is an 8 - Loved ones encourage you to take on a new challenge. Heed an unsolicited suggestion. Choose privacy over publicity. There's a temporary block, so get rest.

#### Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is an 8 - Your team is ready. Put their ideas into practice. The next two days are good for making changes at home. Save enough for the highest quality.

#### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 - The pressure increases, but you have what it takes. Follow a strong leader. Everything starts to make sense. Don't pour money down a hole. Review work before sending.

#### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 - Get farther than expected, and discover new things about yourself. You're entering a lucrative phase, but stick to your blueprints. Your actions speak louder than words.

#### Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 - Your confidence gets a boost later today. Getting clear on your purpose or focus inspires you to take action. Direct traffic; folks want to contribute.

#### Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 - Time to get your hands dirty with an art project. Find your creative side. What do you love? What tickles your fancy? If you're lost, let a partner take the lead.

#### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 - Romance requires patience and flexibility now, but it's well worth it. Balance short-term goals with long-term sustainability. There's a test.

#### Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 - New energy propels you to create goals for the future and take action. Find a quiet place where you can concentrate, and think up some revolutionary ideas.

#### Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 - Get ready for an adventure that could last into the weekend. Tie up the loose ends from older projects so you can launch a new one without looking back.

#### Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 - It's easier to concentrate now, especially in the financial realm. Why not get your taxes done early? Or at least go over the paperwork to see where you can save.

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ADVISING

FROM PAGE 1

program would provide.

“With weekly meet-ups between mentor and student, the idea is to make more informal relationships between graduate and undergraduate students,” Longest said.

He said he will also encourage academic advising to work with the Learning Center and Counseling and Wellness.

“A lot of stress students have comes from academic pressures,” he said.

Longest said he will work to improve advising and registration through a weekly live chat where advisors would answer questions about course planning.

Civility and inclusivity

Calvin Lewis Jr. said his administration would work to

diminish classroom dialogue that degrades a specific gender, race, nationality, sexuality or other identification.

“The key principle is fostering an environment in which professors are more aware of their language,” Lewis said.

The initiative is based on a current program at San Jose State University, he said.

Lewis said he will work with the dean of students and academic advisors to determine the best way to approach faculty and make students feel comfortable in the classroom.

“I hope his idea would help folks become more aware of their language,” said Terri Houston, senior director of recruitment and multicultural programs.

“How to monitor that? I’m not quite sure.”

Contact the University Editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

TUITION

FROM PAGE 1

be allowed to direct toward need-based aid.

Ross’ tuition and fee increase proposal stated that each campus should direct at least 25 percent of tuition revenue to financial aid.

But some board members at the meeting said that the state-mandated 25 percent toward financial aid needs to be a cap, and asked that Ross’ proposal be amended.

Ross promised a review of financial aid and what sources the aid should come from in the coming months.

“I don’t think I need any data or any study or any discussion from the staff and campuses to note that I think it’s wrong to take this money from one student who is struggling just as hard as any other and give it to another,” said board member Burley Mitchell.

UNC-CH puts 38 percent of its tuition revenue toward finan-

cial aid.

Shirley Ort, associate provost and director of student aid at the University, said if need-based aid had been capped at 25 percent last year, 4,000 of the 13,000 students wouldn’t have received tuition grants.

“That 38 percent gives me enough money to essentially to pay that tuition increase for every needy student,” Ort said.

Former UNC-system President Bill Friday said the ability to pay has become the primary test for tuition.

“This is the great danger,” he said. “We’re raising tuition way out of proportion than what I think the constitution requires.

“Last year at commencement, the average debt that those graduates carried out of there was \$16,000 — that was unheard of during my time.”

Need-based aid from the state was cut by about \$35 million this past year.

Contact the State & National Editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

CURTIS

FROM PAGE 1

the Student Union’s ability to find his replacement.

“Replacing me will be a difficult process,” he said. “But I think there are certainly people that have the skills and abilities that I have, and the experience will come with time.”

As part of its overall internal review, the Union is even looking at breaking up his position, he said.

Olivia Hammill, chief of staff for Student Body President Mary Cooper, said Curtis is indispensable.

“He just has so much knowledge about student government, how it’s developed over the years, how it fits in with the University and the University climate,” she said.

Curtis said his job has been both rewarding and challenging.

He said the work has required him to get to know and work with a different team of people each year, and that building relationships with new people is his most important role.

“You don’t get to elect who you work with. Every year I need to figure out what makes each individual tick, what their strengths and weaknesses are and what kind of relationship they are open to,” he said.

Curtis said throughout his career he has been impressed particularly with the students.

“The best aspect has been that UNC students are amazing to work with,” he said.

“I’m housed right in with student government. The energy is incredible and that is the thing I’m going to miss the most.”

After he retires, Curtis said he plans on seeing as much of the world as possible, a dream of his.

“I have always been one who goes to other places in the world on vacation, and it looks like I’m going to have the opportunity to do a lot of that.”

Contact the University Editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

RAMESES

FROM PAGE 1

Bam’s may be quite different than the docile Rameses XVIII.

“He’s a feisty little rascal,” he said.

“You’re going to have to watch him.”

To prepare for his first public appearances this fall, the Hogan-

Leonard family will train Rameses XIX to walk with a lead and interact with people. He’ll get used to being washed and donning his signature painted horns.

Caring for the rams through the years has been a true family effort, and the smiles Rameses brings to the faces of fans has been a signifi-

cant marker of UNC athletics.

“You can just see people’s eyes glaze over to when they introduce their child to the ram or when they first meet him,” Basnight said.

“He’s a celebrity wherever he goes.”

Contact the University Editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

Check out today's video, featuring the Overtone Quartet.

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See page 4 for more info

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**SUDOKU**

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Level: 1 2 3 4

9	7		5		2	1		3
2	1				6			
3			6		9	2		
		5				6		
			3		1			8
5		4			7		8	2

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

1	7	5	2	3	8	9	6	4
2	4	9	1	5	6	8	3	7
8	6	3	7	4	9	2	1	5
7	1	4	3	6	2	5	9	8
9	2	6	5	8	4	3	7	1
5	3	8	9	1	7	6	4	2
4	8	2	6	7	3	1	5	9
6	5	7	8	9	1	4	2	3
3	9	1	4	2	5	7	8	6

**Diamonds and denim**

This year's PlayMakers Ball will mix a little country in with its usual glitz. See pg. 3 for story.

**Condoleezza's cousin**

Connie Rice encouraged law students to break through preconceived barriers. See pg. 3 for story.

**Track star**

Clayton Parros will compete in the Olympic Trials this summer. See pg. 5 for story.

**Power up**

A new Chapel Hill solar farm could power about 1,000 homes if approved. See pg. 6 for story.

**Red Clay Ramblin'**

The group talks about the Triangle's music scene. See [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) for Q&A.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Classic British two-door  
5 "That'll do, thanks"  
10 TiVo products  
14 Had too much, for short  
15 Gulf of Guinea capital  
16 "The Caine Mutiny" novelist  
17 Fight fan's accessory?  
19 Skye writing  
20 Where a soldier may be out  
21 Do  
22 Davis of the silver screen  
23 August  
25 Preacher's accessory?  
28 Like preachers  
29 Basketball filler  
30 Spot markers?  
31 "Freeze!"  
32 Checkout device  
36 Conductor's accessory?  
39 How villains act  
40 Feature of a good essay  
43 Texter's "No way!"  
46 Chemical suffix  
47 Colleague of Ruth and Antonin  
48 Donald Trump accessory?  
52 When Peter Pan grew up  
53 Love interest  
54 "Mysterious Island" captain  
56 Two-yr. degrees

**DOWN**

1 Bonnets for Colonial Williamsburg reenactors  
2 Skelton catchphrase  
3 Across the driveway  
4 Forest's Oscar role  
5 "Thus do I ever make my fool my purse" speaker  
6 Golden Arches pork sandwich  
7 Le Guin genre  
8 Cliff nester

9 It may keep you from getting home safely  
10 One in with the out-crowd  
11 Spinning mass  
12 Take stock?  
13 '50s-'60s country singer  
McDonald  
18 Boot camp VIPs  
22 Special Forces hat  
24 Ill-fated rapper  
26 Hackneyed  
27 Aviation nickname  
32 Hurlid  
33 Skulk  
34 MSN alternative  
35 Springfield, for one

37 Holmes adversary  
38 It has its ups and downs  
41 Decent plot  
42 Armada component  
43 Below-par period  
44 City west of Venezia  
45 Latke maker's need  
47 Adequate, in verse  
49 Public persona  
50 Pricey bar  
51 India's longest-serving prime minister  
55 Chain links??: Abbr.  
58 D.C. athlete  
59 Hosp. area  
60 Climber's destination

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Student Body President  
Senior environmental health studies major from Nashville, Tenn.  
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# Protecting financial aid at UNC

At Thursday's Board of Governors budget and finance committee meeting, UNC-system President Thomas Ross's tuition plan passed by a vote of 5-1. But the discussion surrounding the vote was still contentious, and its subject has the potential to change the character of UNC even more than the highest tuition increase would. The issue on the table was not whether to pass Ross' plan, but how these increases would be spent. Board members discussed limiting campus autonomy in determining something that many students have taken for granted during tuition discussions: UNC's ability to meet all demonstrated financial need. When we discussed tuition at UNC this fall, we assumed each school would be able to allocate increases as it saw fit. At UNC, this would mean dedicating 38 percent of increases to need-based financial aid.

Ross' plan gives campuses the chance to set their own allocations for aid. This means that even when tuition goes up, students' expected contribution will not. Obviously, there are still significant problems with tuition increases: sticker price deters students who might be able to afford UNC if they applied for financial aid, while students in the middle get squeezed with loans and another part-time job. But setting aside so much tuition revenue for aid means that UNC can work with nearly every student to afford their education.

At Thursday's meeting, board members — many of them not on the budget and finance committee — proposed limiting the amount of the increase each campus can spend on need-based aid to 25 percent. That's significantly lower than the 38 percent our administration has requested.

Board members argue that reserving so much for aid makes it hard to plug budgetary holes and requires that some students subsidize the education of others. Both these claims may be true. But limiting the amount of tuition-based revenue each campus can allocate to aid will prevent the system from serving all of North Carolina's students.

A high-tuition, high-financial aid model may impede our diversity, but this diversity will vanish completely if the board imposes a model of high tuition and low aid.

Ordinarily, students sit quietly in the back of the room during BOG meetings, if they attend at all. This semester, however, we've seen dramatically increased student attendance and greater familiarity with the Board of Governors itself.

Thursday, T.J. Eaves, Western Carolina's student body president, and I were able to speak on behalf of our student bodies. We spoke about the balance of quality and affordability and the importance of each to students on our campuses. For UNC, these values have always gone hand in hand.

Independent of the amount by which tuition is increased, it is imperative that each campus be allowed to distribute revenue as appropriate between their challenges (like faculty salaries and course offerings) and financial aid.

Committing to meet 100 percent of demonstrated financial need allows UNC to serve students from across the state regardless of their family's ability to pay. That promise does not need to be sacrificed for quality's sake.

**2/13: ONE NATION**  
Eric Campbell on the effects of unequal treatment on citizenship.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Connor Sullivan, cpsully@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

# Conservation and CCI

## Reduced 'free' CCI printing will discourage waste.

The revelation that students cut back on Carolina Computing Initiative printing after this year's cost increase may sound like another woeful consequence of budget cuts. But this development should be applauded, since higher printing costs encourage students to be more thoughtful about their paper use and allows the University to direct that money toward other initiatives.

CCI printing is an invaluable resource for many students, but students' casual attitude toward printing lacks the consideration they would give if the printing money were coming directly from their pockets.

But students do pay for it, since Information Technology Services is predominantly funded by student fees.

Beginning this fall, ITS increased the price per sheet at CCI printers from five cents to

10 cents, while holding students' printing allotment steady at \$40, in effect cutting the number of sheets students can print in half, to 400 per semester.

The \$40 set aside for printing money is not derived from a specific portion of the ITS fee. Instead, ITS must allocate the \$228 per student in fees it receives across all its initiatives. It determines the printing allotment based on its estimate of the average student's printing needs.

Last semester, 30,000 students received a printing allotment of 400 pages, and fewer than 7 percent of these students exceeded the free allocation.

The widespread notion that CCI printing is "free" is pernicious because it facilitates wasteful printing among students. (We all know someone guilty of printing every single PowerPoint slide to review just once before an exam).

Much like unused meals allow Carolina Dining Services to charge less per meal, the 25 percent of students who don't print any-

thing at all allow the average allocation to be as high as it is. Were it not for this irregularity, the number of pages allowed would be even lower.

In the aggregate, the total sheets printed decreased to 5 million last semester from a long-term average of 7.5 million, a 33 percent reduction.

Even students who aren't especially environmentally-minded should applaud this cutback, since the money ITS saves can be put to uses that benefit more students.

For instance, funding for the Undergraduate Library renovations came from the ITS budget — that is, the same budget that supports CCI printing. They've also launched Virtual Labs, which enables students to use statistical and design programs on their laptops without having to go to a computer lab.

ITS has done a service to the environment by implementing policies that discourage waste, while also benefitting students by ensuring that funds are left for other important initiatives.

EDITORIAL SERIES: ADVICE FOR ADVISING

# Getting to graduation

Last week, I started a series to investigate ways to improve academic advising at UNC. Since then, I've had the opportunity to speak with numerous students, alumni and advisers.

My goal is for this discourse to continue beyond this series of editorials and lead to concrete improvements for students.

Traditional students apply to graduate in the second semester of their senior year. This is far too late. If students learn they are missing a graduation requirement, there's nothing they can do about it by this time.

It makes much more sense for seniors to apply for graduation first semester senior year, allowing them to choose their spring classes based on any outstanding requirements.

Lee May, associate dean and director of academic advising, told me her department is working to



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change this and hopes to have a new system in place by next year.

This should be a top priority for advising, and they should be sure to implement it in time for the class of 2013 to avoid the confusion and anxiety past seniors have endured.

The number-one goal for academic advising is to ensure that students come in and take the appropriate courses in order to graduate on time.

This may seem obvious and even easy, but it is no small task given the huge number of students and the relatively small number of advisers at this university.

To alleviate this strain, the Office of the Registrar's Degree Audit Team developed the Tar Heel Tracker. This new tool allows students to monitor their progress toward fulfilling requirements without having to make an appointment to talk to an adviser.

Ideally, this will help decode the sometimes confusing graduation requirements while also freeing up advisers to help with more complex issues.

Of course, the ultimate responsibility lies with the students. Students should be proactive about making sure their coursework fits into their graduation requirements. And advisers can only help students if students seek help.

this is awkward.

I don't always insult people, but when I do, it's because they're State fans because they're Duke.

To the Duke fan outside the Dean Dome in a white limo with four personal attendants: Need I say more?

Dear Dean Dome security guards: next game I'll be sure to show up naked so you let me stand in the front row of the risers.

To the girl throwing up in the Dean Dome Wednesday: Duke makes me puke, too.

Duke can go suck Reggie's Bullocks. Emotional drinking on a Wednesday night. #UNCproblems

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to [opinion@dailytarheel.com](mailto:opinion@dailytarheel.com), subject line 'kvetch.'

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Replacing me will be a difficult process, but I think there are certainly people that have the skills and abilities that I have, and the experience will come with time."

Jon Curtis, associate director of student activities and organizations

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"If you can't tell the difference between Hitler and the writer, you, seriously, need to return to high school for another year; You are not ready for college."

Sven Goli, in response to "Duke-hating in the DTH crosses the line"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## We should be thanking Tyler Zeller for his work

TO THE EDITOR:  
Dear Tyler Zeller, thank you. Thank you for putting on UNC's jersey and wearing it with pride every single game. Thank you for being the most consistent player on our team this season.

Thank you for the child-like sincerity you showed in Bobby Frasier's 2009 behind-the-scenes video of the 2009 National Championship visit to the White House.

Thank you for showing that UNC's athletes excel not only on the court, but in the classroom by being a First Team Academic All-American; and you did it as a business major. Thank you for the intensity and passion with which you play. Thank you for dancing to "Sexy and I Know it" at Late Night with Roy.

Thank you for the amazing seasons you've helped us put together during your time here.

Thank you for never failing to take it to the next level in the NCAA Tournament. Thank you for being a Tar Heel. Thank you not only for what you've already accomplished at UNC, but for all of the amazing things you'll do in the rest of the season.

You're going to catch some flak for this Duke game, but know that I, at least, appreciate all you've done for this school and this team, and I can't wait to see what you have left in store for us.

Let the countdown to March 3 begin, because I know you'll be back and better than ever in the next Battle of the Blues.

Meagan Martin '14  
Psychology and Spanish

## Insulting Duke players' appearance is classless

TO THE EDITOR:  
Standing in the front row of the student section behind Duke's bench, I found myself disgusted: not by the game-winning 3-pointer, not by the fact that both teams played their hearts out, but by the UNC fans all around me.

While I realize that Duke does not have the most attractive players in college basketball, especially when compared to our lineup of fine young gentlemen, their appearance has nothing to do with their basketball skills.

The continuous flow of cheeky insults about their facial imperfections from the students around me was unnecessary, disrespectful and tacky.

There's a difference between telling Plumlee that he sucks at shooting free throws and telling him that he needs to fix it overbite. One is playing with his head; the other is wounding his heart. I'm not suggesting Tar Heel fans and Dookies go skipping down the court hand-in-hand, but personal attacks are not filled with the class that I associate with UNC.

As if the cheap shots taken at Duke's players weren't enough, some of the "fans" around me had the audacity to leave before singing our alma mater.

Losing any game, especially one of the most amazing rivalry

games ever played, should not be enough for you to revoke your love for UNC. But when it all comes down to it, I suppose I'd rather have you leave than pretend to be a Tar Heel born and bred, anyway.

Heather Myers '12  
Psychology

## Letter criticizing Duke-hating missed the point

TO THE EDITOR:  
Ms. Pindic, I agree that the word hate is thrown around a lot these days. But I think you need to check the definition of the word: a feeling of intense or passionate dislike. That being said, I hate Duke. Make no mistake: it's not jealousy, it's not envy, it's not bitterness. It's pure hatred. Why, you ask?

Aside from the 92 years of whining, cheap shots and general douchebaggery, let's turn to Wednesday night.

As that buzzer sounded and Rivers found the bottom of the net, the ensuing celebration brought my hatred to a whole new level. Immediately the benches cleared and the entire team dogpiled right in front of the risers, as if they'd just won the national championship.

But that's not all. When the court cleared and I stood in stunned silence in the risers, I then was treated to Duke Athletic Trainer Jose Fonseca screaming obscenities a foot away from my face. Nice. What are you, 40 years old?

But wait, there's more. After Austin Rivers did his post-game interview, he ran into our tunnel and saluted our fans.

It's the arrogance. It's the elitist mindset. It's the floor slapping. It's the flopping. It's just Duke. And as my fellow Tar Heel, if you don't hate Duke, I hate you.

Jack Frost '13  
Business

## Duke-hating letter not hateful, but brilliant

TO THE EDITOR:  
Ms. Pindic has apparently received no instruction in a sense of humor.

I grew up instructed by my father to just root for one's own team and never to denigrate or boo the other, etc. These tenets of sportsmanship certainly aren't adhered to at Duke, and sadly are not adhered to anywhere these days, even at UNC.

But in my judgment as a writer of stand-up comedy, one of the funniest and best-written columns I have read lately appeared yesterday in the DTH by Mr. Tucker, about "hating" Duke. It was not hateful, it was just short of brilliant.

What is hateful and obnoxious? Taking a masterpiece of sarcasm and saying, "I can't see how this is any different from how Hitler rallied the world into hating the Jews."

Are you serious, Ms. Pindic? Oh, yeah, you must be, because you apparently have no sense of humor whatsoever. I don't hate you. I just feel sorry for you.

Bob Schwartz  
Parent of 2007 UNC alum

SPEAK OUT

## WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type: Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date: No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

## SUBMISSION

- Drop-off: at our office at 151 E. Rosemary St.
- Email: [opinion@dailytarheel.com](mailto:opinion@dailytarheel.com)

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