

## Chefs get ‘gritty’ for a cause



DTH/MOIRA GILL

Adam Rose, executive chef of Il Palio restaurant, stands by his table at the first ever Shrimp ‘n’ Grits Throwdown at the Carolina Inn. Rose competed with six other chefs.

### Seven restaurants served up shrimp and grits dishes to raise money for TABLE.

By Katie Reilly  
Staff Writer

Bluegrass music and the scent of shrimp and grits filled a crowded Carolina Inn ballroom Saturday as chefs from seven Chapel Hill and Carrboro restaurants competed to prepare the best version of the signature Southern dish. More than 250 people came

to the first ever Shrimp ‘n’ Grits Throwdown, which the Carolina Inn hosted in partnership with TABLE, a nonprofit organization that provides hunger relief to children in Chapel Hill and Carrboro. The hotel will donate \$2,000 of the money raised to TABLE.

“We wanted to bring the Chapel Hill-Carrboro foodie community together for a fun throwdown and competition,” said Carolina Inn spokeswoman Michelle Voelpel. “And we really wanted to show our support for TABLE.”

Voelpel said the event sold out two weeks ago and was more successful

*“We wanted to bring the Chapel Hill-Carrboro foodie community together for a fun throwdown and competition ... And we really wanted to show our support for TABLE.”*

Michelle Voelpel, Carolina Inn spokeswoman

than she expected, with 250 people in attendance. Each ticket cost \$15.

The participating restaurants were Tyler’s Restaurant and Tap Room, Top of the Hill, Glasshalfull, Elaine’s on Franklin, Vimala’s Curry Blossom Cafe, Carolina Crossroads Restaurant and Bar, and Il Palio.

Joyce Fink, TABLE community relations coordinator, said she is

appreciative to the Carolina Inn and the restaurants for their support.

“We are always looking for new and creative ways to raise food and money to help the kids in the program,” Fink said.

TABLE feeds more than 130 elementary school children each week.

SEE GRITS, PAGE 6

## Board reviews tax cut option

**The BOG will explore giving cuts to families not eligible for aid.**

By Elizabeth Johnson  
Staff Writer

An attempt by the UNC-system Board of Governors to give tax breaks to families who pay college tuition but don’t qualify for need-based aid might not be feasible.

A proposal was made at the board’s February meeting to research a tax break option, which would have to go through an adjustment of state and federal tax codes to be viable.

It is also unclear if the tax break option would save families as much as hoped, said board member Jim Deal, who also works as a tax lawyer in Boone.

“At the highest level of tuition increases, which is around \$600, it might save the people who qualify \$30 or \$40,” Deal said.

After the board approved an unprecedented tuition increase — as high as \$695 for in-state undergraduates at UNC-CH — several members said they don’t agree with the system’s tuition policy that requires UNC-system schools to allocate at least 25 percent of the revenue from tuition increases to need-based financial aid.

At the meeting, board member Fred Mills suggested that the amount of tuition going to need-based student aid should be deductible from the taxes of those who paid tuition and got no need-based aid.

The board, with many mem-

SEE TAX BREAK, PAGE 6

## Efficiency a goal of new honor head

**Grayson plans to focus on faculty relationships, outreach and education.**

By Caitlin McCabe  
Senior Writer

The legitimacy of the University’s student-run honor system has been in the campus spotlight for months, highlighting the perception that it is isolated from faculty and the student body.

But the system’s new leader said she is committed to turning that around.

In the week since her Feb. 19 selection, Amanda Claire Grayson has been ironing out her plans to implement her vision for the changing system.

Among these plans are a focus on outreach and education, support for the adoption of the plagiarism detection software Turnitin and improving relationships with faculty.

“It’s an interesting time to be coming in as the new attorney general,” said Grayson, who will be inaugurated April 3. “Our honor system may be going under a lot of changes, and I’m excited to be a part of that.”

After it was found last summer that the honor system had not detected plagiarism in a paper by former defensive end Michael McAdoo, Chancellor Holden

*“I want to make students and faculty more aware of what their responsibilities are for obeying the Honor Code...”*

Amanda Claire Grayson,  
New student attorney general

Thorp initiated broad reform of the system. Since then, a faculty advisory committee and task force have been created, and the University has purchased a pilot version of Turnitin.

In that context, Grayson said her overarching goal is the creation of a more efficiently run honor system, starting with a focus on outreach and education.

“I want to make students and faculty more aware of what their responsibilities are for obeying the Honor Code and upholding the Carolina Way,” she said.

Grayson said she plans to create videos to teach faculty how to report and detect violations and to develop an honor system quiz for students to take before class registration.

The issue of faculty trust in the honor system has loomed large since the fall.

Grayson said she plans to build faculty confidence by



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON

New Student Attorney General Amanda Claire Grayson says she is committed to restoring the legitimacy of UNC’s student-run honor system.

involving them in every step of the hearing process and decreasing the cumbersome amount of time cases take.

Current student attorney general Jon McCay said gaining the

trust of disillusioned faculty will be an important focus.

“Outreach is great, but it doesn’t help to inform people

SEE GRAYSON, PAGE 6

## Money needed to fund transit plans

**The town struggles with a rise in ridership and stagnant revenues.**

By Daniel Schere  
Staff Writer

The future of public transportation in Chapel Hill is in transit, and money is at the core of the issue.

The town lacks money to solve its short-term transportation problems and must balance stagnant revenues with growing ridership and increasing costs, all while trying to maintain affordability.

Meanwhile, town leaders are engaged in discussions about the future of the town’s bus system and a proposed light rail line, which would connect Durham and Chapel Hill and — officials hope — eventually combat the system’s rising operation costs.

Residents in Chapel Hill and Durham rely on public transportation more than any other metropolitan area in the state, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. This ranks as the 39th most public transportation dependent region, with more than 9,000 workers using buses to commute.

### TRANSIT BREAKDOWN

**39th**

most public transportation dependent region

**7 million**

riders used the buses over the course of last year

**2.5 million**

riders in 2002, when the system became fare free

During the next three years, Chapel Hill Transit will work with town and regional transit staff to make upgrades to bus service and infrastructure because of increasing demand.

The town hopes to join regional partners to build a more costly proposed light rail line would connect Durham and Chapel Hill that is scheduled to open in 2025. But for it to be built, voters would have to approve a half-cent sales tax, which could be on the Orange County ballot this November. Durham County has already passed the tax, which won’t take

SEE TRANSIT, PAGE 6

# A Gift For You!

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GERALD BARZAN



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DOSE

From staff and wire reports

## Workplace exorcism

Workplace arguments can be tough — things get said, people get offended, maybe the occasional door gets slammed in someone's face. But we can honestly say we've never heard of one leading to a pseudo-exorcism. Until now.

Employees at the Children's Board of Hillsborough County in Tampa, Fla., arrived at work one day in January to find an oily substance smeared over their desks. The substance was "holy oil," which was placed by an unnamed religious woman after another employee decided to bless the building following a nasty board meeting. This kind of blessing is usually performed to ward off demons. We're trying this at the DTH office next week. We can't wait to see which of our demonic co-workers mysteriously stop coming to work.

**NOTED.** We're all for people wanting to be prepared, but this is kinda crazy. The Wyoming state legislature passed a bill to create a "government continuity task force" whose job would be to prepare the state for disaster, with responsibilities like buying an aircraft carrier. Wyoming is landlocked, not on a fault line, has no major rivers and is not in tornado alley.

**QUOTED.** "You're not going to try and rob us with a BB gun, are you?" — Steve Thaxton, described as a "local drifter," of Charleston, W.V. Thaxton was at a local restaurant when a potential robber came in wielding a .410-gauge shotgun — the smallest size commercially available. Thaxton started laughing, then began wrestling with the robber.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## TODAY

**Molecular dynamics lecture:**

Listen to Columbia University senior research fellow David Shaw talk about a new machine capable of performing atomic-level simulations of proteins.

**Time:** 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.**Location:** Sitterson Hall, room 011**'Successful Artist's Career Guide':**

Come to an interactive workshop on being a freelance artist with Margaret Peot called "Finding Your Way in the Business of Art."

**Time:** 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.**Location:** Center for Dramatic Art

## TUESDAY

**Big-time college sports panel:**

Check out this panel discussion with former UNC president William C. Friday, Pulitzer winner Taylor Branch and author Charles T. Clotfelter, three of the nation's most prominent commentators on college sports. The discussion will be moderated by Will Blythe, author of "To Hate Like This Is to Be Happy Forever."

**Time:** 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.**Location:** Stone Center

**Hanes visiting artist lecture:** Listen to Amanda Ross-Ho talk about her experiences in the world of art. Her work was included in the 2008 Whitney Biennial.

**Time:** 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.**Location:** Hanes Art Center

**Polanyi lecture:** Come to "Dissent," a presentation by Philip Kitcher, the John Dewey professor of philosophy and James R. Baker professor of contemporary civilization at Columbia University and a leading expert on the philosophy of science. He will discuss the roles of dissenters and scientists in public debates.

**Time:** 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.**Location:** Murray Hall, room 202G

*To make a calendar submission, email 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

Due to a reporting error, Friday's front page story "Foundation cuts back on Moreheads" mischaracterized Izaak Earnhardt. His quote "We've felt the effects of the recession" reflected the way he sees how the foundation assesses some student proposals. Funding for gap years and stop-out years were cut due to administrative reasons, not economic ones like the story implied. Although these changes affected the timing of his plans, Earnhardt is still taking time off, which he said is for personal reasons.

- 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 with issues about this policy.

## 'SUGAR' ON SAX



DTH/KATIE BAILEY

Combo C member Danny Abrams, backed by Matt Payne on guitar, plays an alto saxophone solo in Stanley Turrentine's song "Sugar" at the UNC music department's jazz combo showcase on Friday afternoon in Kenan Music Building's Rehearsal Hall.

## POLICE LOG

• Someone damaged property at 915 Greenwood Road at about 4:57 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person damaged a mailbox, according to reports. Damage to the mailbox post was valued at \$25, reports state.

• Someone stole \$860 worth of computer hardware and software from a house at 306 Spruce St. between 5 p.m. Friday and 10:30 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone urinated in public at 167 E. Franklin St. at 2:12 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

One subject urinated in a business and another urinated in front of a business, reports state. The business was Franklin Street Market convenience store, according to reports.

• Someone found property on open land areas on the Bolin Creek trail at 1:15 p.m. Saturday,

according to Chapel Hill police reports.

A walker found a cache of items, including a credit card and an insurance card, according to reports.

Both cards were valued at \$5, police reports state.

• Someone found property at 1407 Brigham Road in Chapel Hill at midnight Feb. 15 and reported it to police at 8:29 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person found a bike lying on the side of a road, reports state.

The Ross brand bike was valued at \$100, according to police reports.

• Someone made a threatening phone call at 12:45 p.m. Saturday at 201 S. Estes Drive, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person threatened someone with physical violence, reports state.

The threatened person was at Providence of Carrboro, reports state.

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## A PANEL DISCUSSION WITH

**TAYLOR BRANCH** (UNC '68)Journalist, historian, and author of  
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the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics**CHARLES T. CLOTFELTER**Duke University professor and author of  
*Big-Time Sports in American Universities*Moderated by journalist **WILL BLYTHE** (UNC '79),  
author of *To Hate Like This Is to Be Happy Forever***5:30 P.M.****SONJA HAYNES STONE CENTER THEATER***Free and open to the public***TUESDAY,  
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# Cost of ASG trip sparks debate

**Some complained that the \$1,300 lobbying trip was a poor use of funds.**

**By Madeline Will**  
Assistant State & National Editor

GREENSBORO — Following four months of planning, the Association of Student Governments is sending nine students to lobby at the nation's capital this week.

Students from across the state, with three ASG officers, will travel to Washington, D.C. today to advocate for higher education spending in a three-day trip that will cost \$1,300.

The students, who were nominated by student body presidents, will meet with legislators

that represent federal districts in North Carolina — including U.S. Sen. Kay Hagan and U.S. Rep. David Price.

“We wanted to be able to cover as many congressional districts with as few people as possible,” said Christine Hajdin, vice president of ASG’s legislative and public affairs committee. “We essentially wanted to blanket the state.”

ASG President Atul Bhula is traveling to the capital, along with six students. They will meet with national student organizations to build ties, Hajdin said.

This trip, and another proposed trip to Raleigh, sparked debate at the association’s meeting at N.C. Agricultural & Technical University on Saturday.

Members of ASG complained about miscommunication

between committees.

“Communication has been a running theme this year,” said Lauren Estes, student body president of Appalachian State University, at the meeting.

She said the agenda for the federal lobbying trip wasn’t released until early last week.

Hajdin said communication broke down when committee members didn’t receive emails about the trip’s planning.

“It was able to be worked out, and it won’t happen again in the future,” she said.

The association will also allocate \$500 per campus to spend on posters and videos to advocate against state budget cuts.

The group had been considering a student advocacy week in Raleigh to lobby state legislators. “One of the things that critics

of ASG say is that ASG doesn’t do enough,” Bhula said at the meeting. “And this is one of those avenues for us.”

But ASG members turned down the idea, saying the trip might be ineffective.

Members expressed concern that the trip would happen during a student body president turnover and relationships with legislators would not be as strong.

Hajdin and other members have since been planning to bring legislators to each campus, which Hajdin said will be cheaper and more effective because more students can be involved.

She said a student advocacy trip to Raleigh is still in the cards for next year, when the legislature will be in long session.

Christopher McDonald, ASG’s chief financial officer, said at

the meeting that the association has \$127,156 left in funds, after spending 43 percent of its \$221,727 recurring budget on stipends, travel and campus innovation grants.

The association, funded by \$1 from each student in the UNC system, gives a maximum of \$1,000 to selected campuses that apply for grants.

After giving out more than \$5,000 in campus innovation grant money this year, the association has about \$11,800 left.

This weekend, UNC-Pembroke received a \$1,000 grant to fund its annual etiquette dinner. ASU received two smaller grants to increase library hours and promote student elections.

*Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.*

# FLO pushes for ‘real food’

**Student group FLO asks UNC to make 20 percent of its food fair by 2020.**

**By Katie Quine**  
Staff Writer

UNC students could see changes to their dinner plates in the coming years if Chancellor Holden Thorp chooses to endorse a proposal presented to him today.

But the standards used to reform food options offered by Carolina Dining Services differ between that department and the student group pushing for the changes.

The student group FLO (Fair, Local, Organic) Food is asking Thorp to commit UNC to making at least 20 percent of all food served in the dining halls “real food” by 2020.

If Thorp signs on along with a member of Carolina Dining Services, then UNC will officially become a part of the Real Food Challenge, which considers food “real” if it is ecologically sound, humane, fair and community-based.

These factors are measured by the “Real Food Calculator,” which is still in development, said Suzanne Fleishman, a member of FLO.

Carolina Dining Services considers food “real” if it is produced within 250 miles of campus, qualifying 30 percent of its food as “real.”

According to FLO, which uses national guidelines, only 10 to 12 percent is “real.”

Mike Freeman, director of auxiliary services, said the department doesn’t know the specific criteria used by the national movement and therefore can’t account for the difference.

“We asked what the criteria is, and we’ve been told we’re not supposed to have it. We’re not supposed to get it,” Freeman said.

“It’s hard to commit to something when we haven’t seen the full criteria.”

Fleishman said Carolina Dining Services received a working copy of the calculator, but all criteria for “real food” will not be released until the calculator is finalized within the next few months.

She added that the department has already been working with FLO, which helped provide options like cage-free eggs.

Freeman said paying for local and organic food can be more expensive, and that cost is a factor in approving the proposal.

“We are stewards to also try to hold down the cost, and that’s been a challenge.”

Sarah Acuff, another member of FLO, said committing to the 20 percent proposal would help the University’s reputation as an innovative school, and also help FLO bring more “real food” to campus.

“Thorp seems to be very personally in favor of supporting the efforts and the ethics behind it,” she said. “Even if this doesn’t happen in the next few months or the semester, we’re not going to stop our efforts.”

*Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.*

## inBRIEF

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

**Apply to be on TEDxUNC committee by March 16**

TEDxUNC is now accepting applications for next year’s organizing committee.

The group is looking for a small, dedicated group of diverse and talented students to plan the TEDxUNC 2013 conference.

This will include anything from selecting speakers to coordinating logistics and designing the actual conference.

Applications can be found at [www.tedxunc.com](http://www.tedxunc.com), and they are due on March 16 at 5 p.m.

Interviews will be held the following week.

For more information, people can follow TEDxUNC on Facebook or Twitter, or can contact them at [tedxunc@gmail.com](mailto:tedxunc@gmail.com).

— From staff and wire reports

# A TREE OF TRIUMPH



Chapel Hill town economic developer Dwight Bassett created the “championship tree,” a now-removed carving that commemorated UNC’s 2009 NCAA basketball championship.

DTH/MELISSA KEY

## National Championship tree removed, replaced because of decay

**By Cassandra Perkins**  
Staff Writer

After 45,000 Tar Heel fans and students rushed Franklin Street to celebrate UNC’s NCAA Championship in 2009, a toppled tree lay on the corner of Franklin and Columbia streets.

For three years, the tree — which was made into a sculpture of a hand holding a basketball — has served as a monument to UNC’s victory that day.

But Tuesday, the “championship tree,” as it has become known, was removed from the corner because decay had overtaken it.

“I was up on the roof at Spanky’s that night, and there were five or six guys on that tree, and I knew it was doomed,” said Greg Overbeck, co-owner of Spanky’s Restaurant & Bar, which is located on the same corner as the sculpture.

“I always wondered how long the sculpture would last.”

Dwight Bassett, Chapel Hill’s economic development officer, said he was asked to sculpt the piece in an effort to save the tree.

“I probably worked on it a couple days a week for probably three weeks that summer,” he said. “I’ve been doing woodworking for probably 25 years. It’s always been an avocation of mine.”

Due to the nature of wood, Bassett said the sculpture was never supposed to be permanent.

“I was actually surprised that it had lasted this long. When I did the work, I had never guessed that it would

last a couple of years,” he said.

“It was sad on one hand to see it go because I remember the intense labor that went into it.”

Bassett said he designed the sculpture as an arm outstretched and holding a basketball because the tree’s remnants stood vertically.

The town planted a new tree in its place and plans to preserve the sculpture to make it available to the public in the future.

Though Overbeck thought the sculpture was interesting, he said he is happy that a new tree has been planted in its place, softening the look of the corner.

“We’re really happy that the town was proactive about taking care of the problem, and though we’re sad to see it go we’re happy that the new tree will make the street corner look a little nicer.”

Freshman Jenna Marvin said she was sad to see the sculpture go and hopes that it will be preserved.

“The new tree fits in well but the cool thing about the sculpture was that it didn’t fit in, and I think that’s why everyone liked it so much,” she said.

“If there’s a way to preserve and make it available to the people, I think that should be done because it’s a part of our history now.”

Bassett said the sculpture is in the process of being dried and preserved, and that the town is looking for a way to reuse it as a piece of public art.

*Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.*



DTH FILE/BAILEY SEITTER

The “championship tree,” as it has become known, used to stand at the corner of Franklin and Columbia Streets.

# ‘Henry V’ to be staged at Shakespeare festival

**PlayMakers’ Chambers and Haj will produce the play in Oregon.**

**By Carson Blackwelder**  
Staff Writer

After spending more than a year with Prince Hal and the “Henry” plays, neither Joseph Haj nor Jan Chambers is tired of them.

“It has been all Henry all year long,” said Chambers. “But I’ve really enjoyed it.”

Haj, producing artistic director for PlayMakers Repertory Company, and Chambers, a PlayMakers’ scenic designer, will work with the Oregon Shakespeare Festival this summer to produce a whole new “Henry V.”

While at PlayMakers, “The Making of a King” production reached about 96 percent of projected ticket sales, with 12,503 tickets sold or provided, according to Hannah Grannemann, managing director at PlayMakers.

For the past two summers,

the Oregon Shakespeare Festival — which has a staff of 600 and an operating budget of \$30 million — has put on both parts of “Henry IV” and is set to debut the final part of Hal’s trilogy.

“We have known Joe for a number of years and we believe that he has the right passion and vision for the play,” said Paul Nicholson, executive director of the Oregon Shakespeare Festival.

Early last year, Haj received the offer to direct “Henry V” for the Oregon Shakespeare Festival this season.

“It was entirely coincidental and quite serendipitous that he would ask me to direct a play that I happened to be working on for PlayMakers,” Haj said.

“Henry V” will begin its nearly four-month run in Ashland, Ore., on June 5 at the outdoor Elizabethan Stage, which seats about 1,200 people.

“Because Joe and Jan work so closely together at PlayMakers, we believed it would be a great match,” Nicholson said. “They understand each other’s aesthetic.”

Bill Rauch, artistic director

for the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, said he thinks of this crossover as an opportunity to open the door to future collaborations with PlayMakers.

“I hope that we will have strengthened a relationship that will be ongoing between our organizations, perhaps including the exchange of productions and cocommissions,” Rauch said in an email.

Haj and Chambers aren’t simply taking the “Henry V” that was a part of “The Making of a King” — they are starting from scratch.

Chambers, for one, will design the costumes for the Oregon productions. She handled set design for “The Making of a King.”

“It is challenging to hold two different productions in one’s head, always,” Chambers said.

“When they are the same play and you have two vastly different concepts for them, it can get you a little mixed up at times.”

Haj and Chambers said they will have to acclimate themselves to dealing with “Henry V” as independent from the “Henry IV” plays.

“I think there is a different responsibility one owes ‘Henry V’ if you are doing it as a stand-alone play,” said Haj.

PlayMakers decided to take a different approach to “Henry V” because it had to seamlessly blend with the “Henry IV” plays.

“We were melding them all together and looking at the arc of Hal as he progressed from a slacker to a king,” Chambers said.

While the focus on the play has shifted, so has the artistic vision.

Chambers’ vision for the Oregon production’s costumes distinguishes the English from the French and shows the cost of war.

“The English are totally disheveled, distressed, muddy, sick and injured, which contrasts to the French, who look very beautiful,” she said.

The opportunity to explore another side of Hal’s journey could have been exhausting for Haj and Chambers, but they said they see it as an opportunity to look at the play from a new angle.

“Continuing with the ‘Henry’



**Joseph Haj** is the producing artistic director for PlayMakers. He will direct “Henry V” at a festival in Oregon this summer.

plays in Oregon allows me to dig a little deeper in terms of research because I have more time,” Chambers said.

“It is so spread out that I’m not getting tired of it. It is only when everything is so crunched for time and you have to knock it out that you get tired of something.”

Haj said he is more excited to collaborate with a company as highly regarded as the Oregon Shakespeare Festival.

“The opportunity to get in with that cast and start from zero, the great challenge will be to remind myself how much I don’t know about this play and allow my collaborators to influence the process meaningfully,” he said.

*Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.*



## MATINEE SCHOLARS



DTH/KATE GOLDBAUM

Members of Matinee Scholars, an after-school program for middle schoolers who aspire to be film producers and screenwriters, receive certificates after their work premiered at the Varsity Theatre on Sunday. See the story online at [www.dailytarheel.com](http://www.dailytarheel.com).

## The Retreat, a proposed student housing center, worries some residents.

By Sarah Mansur  
Staff Writer

An online petition started to oppose a student housing development has collected more than 300 signatures — even though The Retreat has not yet been proposed to Chapel Hill Town Council.

Landmark Properties, a development company based in Athens, Ga., is seeking approval for a 38-acre student housing development on Homestead Road that would contain more than 800 parking spaces, 72 townhouses and 102 single-family homes.

Residents who live around Homestead Road have expressed fear that they may face an influx of college students and heavier traffic if the housing development is built.

Landmark's initial concept plan was reviewed by the town's Community Design Commission

on Jan. 25.

The Town Council must review and comment on the plan before Landmark can submit a formal application.

Wes Rogers, CEO and president of Landmark, said the development would allow University students to live off campus without occupying single-family neighborhoods.

Rogers said The Retreat has been built in other college towns, such as Athens, Ga., Columbia, S.C., and Nashville, Tenn.

But some residents worry The Retreat would disrupt the quiet communities that already exist around Homestead Road.

Steven Clayton, a Chapel Hill resident who signed the Beat The Retreat petition, said the proposed location is not appropriate for a massive development like The Retreat.

"If the University needs more student housing, I fully support that," Clayton said. "It just needs to be in the right place so it doesn't do damage to other areas of our community."

Clayton, who lives in a subdivision off Homestead Road, said

*"It will draw students from existing lesser-quality housing and reduce pressure in other places."*

Scott Radway, consultant for Landmark

he thinks the development could worsen the already congested street.

He said he is also concerned the development would not abide by the area's zoning law because The Retreat would be built in an area that is intended for single-family homes.

But J.B. Culpepper, director of the Chapel Hill planning department, said the term family only refers to a group of people and does not necessarily mean blood-related.

Scott Radway, a consultant for Landmark, said the zoning restrictions can only place guidelines on the density of a development, not the nature of its occupants.

"In a zoning ordinance, you are not supposed to discriminate against anybody — which in this case would be students," he said.

Radway said The Retreat is being compared to a student

housing development proposed in November 2010 called The Cottages of Chapel Hill.

The initial plan for The Cottages proposed a 33-acre development to contain 891 bedrooms and 946 parking spaces on Homestead Road. It also would have required the area to be rezoned to allow for a higher density.

The proposal for The Cottages was rejected by the town council.

Radway said The Retreat is different because it will not require that the area be rezoned to accommodate the development.

"It will draw students from existing lesser-quality housing and reduce pressure in other places," Radway said.

The Town Council will review and comment on the concept plan at its Mar. 19 business meeting.

Contact the City Editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

# Sprout venture offers produce at low price

**For \$10 per week, students can have fresh produce every Tuesday.**

By Emily Overcarsh  
Staff Writer

This spring, students, faculty and staff looking for fresh produce will have a new on-campus alternative to the farmers' market.

Sprout, a new student-run business venture created by Nourish International, opened for business this week, delivering local produce to campus for participants once a week for a six-week season.

All of Sprout's produce will come from Coon Rock Farm, a family farm 15 miles away from campus.

Senior Ovik Banerjee, a student who said he plans on signing up for Sprout, said he thinks it will be able to satisfy the increasing demand for fresh local produce.

"There is a growing interest on campus, but it's hard to get out

to the farmers' market," he said. "I definitely think they're filling a niche that needs to be filled."

Sprout will sell single bundles for \$60, which covers six weeks of food delivery, or suite bundles for \$168.

Every Tuesday from March 13 to April 17, students and faculty who participate will pick up their weekly supply of produce outside the Campus Y.

Hetali Lodaya, co-chairwoman of the ventures committee of Nourish International, said she is surprised no one at UNC has tried this before, since many students don't have the time or means to shop at a grocery store.

Sprout will buy the produce at a bulk price 40 percent discount and sell it at grocery store price, earning a \$24 profit on single bundles and a \$60 profit on larger bundles, said co-chairwoman of the ventures committee Ananda Day.

"If you're going to buy something, why not do it with a purpose?" Day said. "If you're going to make a profit, why not make

the profit go to something that makes the world a little bit better?"

Richard Holcomb, the owner of Coon Rock Farm and a UNC alumnus, said his family grows 10 acres of sustainably raised vegetables. He said the partnership with Sprout could help expand his business through networking with people on campus.

Junior Jason Dunn, co-chairman of HOPE Gardens, said that while he is excited about the convenience of having produce delivered to campus, he is not yet sure if it is worth the cost.

"A possible concern would be the price," he said. "I'm not sure how much two and a half pounds of leafy greens will make me in terms of meals."

Students can sign up for Sprout until March 2 through a Sprout representative or online. As of Sunday, 32 undergraduates, two graduate students, three faculty and one staff member had signed up, including Student Body President Mary Cooper.

Lodaya said the group's goal is to have 40 students and 20 faculty participate in the pilot season.

Day said if it is successful, the group will look to expand to other farms and possibly offer fruit.

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

# Bird research takes flight

**A new study found that climate change alters birds' migratory patterns.**

By Hayley Paytes  
Staff Writer

Birds have held a special place in professor Allen Hurlbert's heart since he first began researching hummingbirds as an undergraduate.

The birds he studies in North Carolina are more common than the tropical birds he has studied in the past, but Hurlbert said the field is still compelling.

"There is color if you know where to look," he said.

For Hurlbert, that color has recently amounted to a study indicating that climate change is influencing the migratory patterns of birds in the eastern United States.

The study was published Wednesday in the journal PLoS ONE, and is titled "Spatiotemporal Variation in Avian Migration Phenology: Citizen Science Reveals Effects of Climate Change."

Co-authored by former undergraduate student Zhongfei Liang, the study also indicates that birds that are less able to adapt could see population decline.

Hurlbert said if the trend continues and species fail to adapt, their populations could decrease more drastically.

Liang said it was migratory

birds' tenacity that first drew her to undertake the study with Hurlbert.

"Birds, especially ones that migrate, have so much going against them," Liang said. "It is definitely a fight for them, but they keep on going."

UNC biology professor emeritus Haven Wiley said it is because birds' behaviors are unpredictable that people want to study them.

"Because they can fly, almost any bird could potentially occur almost anywhere," he said. "So it is fun to see which species are in the neighborhood at any one time."

Recently in Coker Arboretum, amateur birder and biology student Elle Law discovered a hummingbird more than 3,000 miles from its intended migratory destination of Mexico.

The discovery of a bird not indigenous to the East Coast is the sort of find that motivates bird watchers to continue sharing their observations, she said.

It is birdwatcher's fastidious attention to detail and meticulous record keeping that enabled the study, Hurlbert said.

The data Liang and Hurlbert analyzed was compiled by over 35,000 contributors on the website eBird.

While initially the online database was intended to be used by fellow birdwatchers, Hurlbert said in the last couple of years, scientists have begun analyzing that information.



DTH/JESSICA GAYLORD

Allen Hurlbert, a biology professor and researcher at UNC, studies migratory patterns of birds, particularly those along the East Coast.

The volume of data enabled Liang and Hurlbert to analyze climate change's effects on animal behavior in a way that isn't possible for other species.

"In one sense, we can view birds as canaries in the coal mine ... for most other groups of organisms, we don't have the data out there to even ask these questions," Hurlbert said.

"It is potentially cause for concern."

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

## Health IT Fair

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» Romney headed for an easy victory in Arizona primary

CHANDLER, Ariz. (MCT) — They take conservatism seriously in Arizona, the state that launched native son Barry Goldwater to the 1964 Republican presidential nomination and gave him the platform to found the modern conservative movement.

They also take seriously a top lesson of Goldwater's landslide loss in the general election against Democratic President Lyndon Johnson. In their hearts, they might have thought he was right. But in their heads, they would rather have won.

That hunger to defeat an incumbent Democratic president — this time Barack Obama — drives Arizona Republicans and helps explain why Mitt Romney appears headed for an easy victory in the state's primary on Tuesday.

The former Massachusetts governor leads the field by comfortable margins in recent polls of likely primary voters. His lead is wide enough that he pulled out of the state after Wednesday's debate to focus his time on Michigan, where he has a much closer contest with chief rival Rick Santorum, the former senator from Pennsylvania.

Like Republicans in other states, voters in Arizona point to Romney's experience in business and status as a Washington outsider as key reasons they like him.

And like voters in some states where Romney has won — such as New Hampshire, Florida and Nevada — they think he'd be a stronger challenger to Obama than the nearest alternative at the moment. In Arizona, many like Santorum. But they fear he might be a bit too conservative, particularly on social issues such as abortion and contraception, to win.

Retiree Don Bennett, for example, said Santorum would cost the party swing votes. "They're going to focus on his social conservatism," he said. "They'll try to demonize him. I'm just not sure he could win the independents."

Primary voters by a 2-to-1 ratio say finding a nominee who can defeat Obama is more important than finding a true



MCT/JOE BURBANK

» Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney greets fans before the start of the Daytona 500 race in Daytona Beach, Fla., on Sunday.

conservative, according to an NBC-Marist poll. Even "very conservative" voters say 3 to 2 that winning is more important.

US military recovers remains of soldier from Iraq

BEIRUT (MCT) — The U.S. military has recovered the remains of the last U.S. service member missing in Iraq, ending a nearly six-year ordeal involving shadowy militants and a tragic love story, his family said Sunday.

About 1 a.m. Sunday, a U.S. officer knocked on the door of the family home in Ann Arbor, Mich., with news that Army Staff Sgt. Ahmed Altaei was confirmed dead. The officer had no details yet on how or when he died, said Entifadh Qanbar, Altaei's uncle and an aide to Iraqi politician Ahmad Chalabi. Altaei was the last U.S. soldier unaccounted for in Iraq.

Altaei's brother Hathal Altaei said the military had confirmed his brother's identity through a DNA test.

"The officer came eight hours ago and told us," Altaei said. "We've been waiting for five years, suffering, not knowing if he's alive or dead. This was not the news we wanted, of course, but it's better than staying like that, without ever knowing what happened to him."

In 2006, gunmen abducted Altaei, an Iraqi-born reservist who was 41 at the time, after he sneaked out of the Green Zone in Baghdad to visit his new Iraqi wife. Altaei's official status was "missing-captured" until the Iraqi government turned over his remains to U.S. officials on Feb. 22, Qanbar said.

Several arrests were made in connection to the case, but which group captured Altaei was never determined for certain.

Contraception policy irks religious colleges

By Noam Argov  
Staff Writer

Women from religious colleges in North Carolina are caught in the middle of a national debate between religion and gender rights.

Recent advancements in President Barack Obama's policy requiring religious colleges to provide free contraceptive coverage for employees have re-sparked debate among those affected.

Some religious colleges, including Belmont Abbey College in North Carolina, have sworn to stand by their religious conviction against contraceptives.

Belmont Abbey, a Catholic college, is suing the government in federal courts through 12 legal challenges. These range from claims of First Amendment infringements to violations of the Religious Freedom Restoration Act.

The policy requires certain religiously affiliated institutions, like universities and hospitals, to provide employees with health plans that cover Food and Drug Administration-approved contraceptives.

Religious institutions, like churches, synagogues and mosques, are exempt, but colleges, even if they are religiously affiliated, are not exempt.

While Obama altered the policy Friday so that health insurance companies, not employers, would provide the contraceptives free of charge, many employers and

employees of religiously affiliated institutions feel the act is a direct violation of their religious freedom.

The current national debate has centered itself on employee health care, while the fate of health care plans for university students is still uncertain.

Emily Hardman, spokeswoman for the Becket Fund for Religious Liberty, a legal institute that represents Belmont Abbey, said Obama's recent policy changes are a false compromise.

"The law of the land is still in conflict with the religious right of thousands of individuals who have conscious objections to this mandate," she said. "All we are seeking is the religious exemption that has always existed in law. Right now the exemption is so narrow that not even Jesus' ministry would qualify."

Although institutions that violate the law will have to pay a monetary penalty per employee, Hardman said Belmont Abbey will not compromise and will close its doors before providing a health service it finds immoral.

Donna Ellington, a professor of history at Gardner-Webb University, a Baptist-related college in North Carolina, said in an email that a compromise still would make private institutions pay to violate their morality.

"Anyone in society who wants these things can still acquire them, but no one morally opposed should be forced to pay for them,"

Ellington said.

But a recent graduate of Gardner-Webb, Collyn Warner, said many women don't have access to affordable contraception.

She said the controversy is not about religious freedom but public health.

Warner said many religious colleges are not considering rural areas in the U.S. where a religious hospital might be the only available health care facility or that some women have needs for birth control outside of preventing pregnancy.

"You can't assume all students who go to one university, or work for the same company, or subscribe to the same religion will share the same perspective on contraception," she said.

Despite varied opinions on whether the debate should focus on religious freedom or public health, many of the women agreed that more female perspectives should be heard in the debate.

Olivia Teague, a student at Gardner-Webb, supports her university's decision to not provide contraceptives, but she said more women need to be involved on the federal level.

"I don't feel like men alone, even if they are women's health care professionals, can or should be able to make decisions about women's health without major input from women," she said.

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

Arabic Immersion Program Summer 2012



Ms. Farida Badr  
Arabic Immersion Coordinator

The growth of the Arabic program at UNC-Chapel Hill in the last 10 years is evidence that understanding the Arabic world is appealing to many students across campus and in the community. Through the immersion program, students will combine language and culture classes because research has shown that linguistic competency is heavily dependent on cultural competency.

Depending on their language ability, students would earn 7 credits and take either ARAB 101 or ARAB 203 and combine that course with ARAB 150, the culture class, in the five-week first session beginning May 15. Through immersion, students will be immersed in cultural activities similar to the Arabic table such as ARAB dance, ARAB songs, ARAB dishes, ARAB Hennah and ARAB calligraphy.

Also, students can accelerate the pace at which they learn and be ready to move to the next language course in second summer session or in the fall.

For more information or to apply, visit [www.unc.edu/languageimmersion](http://www.unc.edu/languageimmersion)

[summer.unc.edu](http://summer.unc.edu)



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- Favorite local place to people watch
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- Best bar staff
- Cleanest bar bathroom
- Best theme night - what and where
- Best place for a microbrew
- Best meal after midnight
- Favorite new hangout
- Best male to female ratio scene

COLLEGIATE LIFE

- Favorite study spot
- Favorite place to eat on campus
- Must take class
- Best professor
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- Favorite Triangle radio station
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- Best CUAB event of the year

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Any DTH reader is eligible to win.



## GRITS

FROM PAGE 1

Attendees were asked to bring donations of nonperishable food to the event, which will go toward the Weekend Meal Backpack Program. The program provides children with healthy food on weekends and school breaks, when they don't have access to free or reduced-price school lunches.

Donated proceeds will go toward buying additional food for the food pantry, Fink said.

Aaron Nelson, master of ceremonies for the event and president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, said he appreciates TABLE's work.

"While we're one of the highest income communities in the state, we also have embarrassingly high poverty," Nelson said.

In addition to the good cause, the shrimp and grits menu attracted many of the attendees, including Chapel Hill resident Taffye Clayton.

"I really love shrimp and grits and so does my family," Clayton said. "We also like watching the food network, so we thought this was a really great concept and it's for a great cause."

A panel of five judges, kept in a separate room for a blind tasting,



DTH/MOIRA GILL

Adam Cobb, executive chef at Glasshalfull restaurant in Carrboro, works with an assistant to cook and serve his recipe for shrimp and grits to guests on Saturday at the Shrimp 'n' Grits Throwdown. The competition took place in the Carolina Inn, and participants were judged based on a blind tasting by a panel of five judges.

chose Top of the Hill's Executive Chef Trey Cleveland as the event's champion while attendees named Vimala Rajendran of Vimala's Curry Blossom Cafe "fan favorite."

The Carolina Crossroads dish, prepared by Executive Chef

Jimmy Reale, came in second place in both categories.

The Daily Tar Heel's General Manager Kevin Schwartz was one of the judges.

Takes on the dish ranged from Indian-infused to home-style.

"With shrimp and grits, there are so many great chefs in Chapel Hill and Carrboro, and everyone has their own twist," Reale said.

Contact the City Editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

## 'THE VAGINA MONOLOGUES'



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON

Amber Roberts performs her monologue "My Angry Vagina," during which she angrily flings a thong into the audience. The monologue was one of 17 acts as part of "The Vagina Monologues" performed over the weekend by Company Carolina.

## GRAYSON

FROM PAGE 1

about the system if they aren't committed to making the system work as good as it possibly can," he said.

McCay said Grayson's commitment will help her operate under the stress of the job that can require almost 40 hours per week.

"She's very detail-oriented, thorough, diligent and responsible," he said. "I trust her in making all the difficult decisions she will have to make in this position."

Jan Boxill, chairwoman of the faculty, said Grayson's openness to campus community voices will allow her to thrive.

"Nothing is going to be perfect with the honor system, and no matter the goal, there is always going to be positives and negatives," Boxill said.

"But I think she is exactly what the system needs."

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

## TAX BREAK

FROM PAGE 1

bers in favor of the proposal, decided to explore the option of tax breaks in the coming months.

"When one student's tuition is used to pay for another student's aid, it should be treated as a contribution to charity and deducted from the taxes of the student or family who paid tuition," said board member Burley Mitchell in an email.

Several schools, including UNC-CH, use more than the required 25 percent of tuition revenue to support financial aid programs.

Sen. Richard Stevens, R-Wake, said he expects there to be discussions about what portion of tuition should be used for student aid and the idea of tax deductions.

But he said it's doubtful that a tax deduction could be implemented easily because the N.C. General Assembly can only change state income tax codes.

Stevens said any changes to the federal tax codes would have to be approved by Congress, which would be extremely difficult.

UNC-system Vice President for Communications Joni Worthington said administrators and the board haven't had adequate time to research the proposal. She said UNC-system administrators will conduct fiscal and legal research to determine the necessary regulatory changes and how much enacting the proposal would cost the state.

"At this point it would be premature to speculate on how responsive the legislature would be to such a proposal," Worthington said.

While getting a proposal such as this passed would require UNC-system administrators to lobby in the legislature, Deal said he's not sure the tax deduction plan would save families that much in the long run.

Deal said a better option might be talking to legislators about how state money is allocated to the UNC system, which could give schools more freedom in how they distribute financial aid.

He said tuition revenue should be used for programs that benefit all students, and that he would also like to see state funding cover financial aid programs.

"I think there is a larger number of students who can't afford tuition now then there have been in the past."

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

## TRANSIT

FROM PAGE 1

effect unless Orange and Wake counties follow.

But as the county discusses whether to put tax needed to fund the rail on the ballot next fall, the future of Chapel Hill Transit remains uncertain.

## Looking for money

When Chapel Hill Transit drafts its budget next month, its leaders will have to decide how to make up for a lack of federal and state subsidies that has persisted for years.

More than 7 million riders used the buses last year, an increase from 2.5 million in 2002, when the system became fare-free.

Last year, the lack of funding forced Chapel Hill Transit to cut service on several routes, including the RU, NU and CCX.

Assistant Transit Director Brian Litchfield said the system now receives \$3.3 million toward operating and maintenance costs from the state, a 10 percent decrease from last year. They have also received declining federal funds, and expect both funding sources to stay stagnant this year.

This year, total costs are expected to be about \$18.6 million. That's 7 percent more than last year's budget due to the

increasing cost of diesel fuel, vehicle maintenance, medical insurance and tires.

Operating costs are projected to increase 6 percent annually, based on a town planning report.

Litchfield said the goal is to develop a budget that minimizes costs, but didn't rule out further service adjustments.

"We are very early on in the budget process and the picture for both expenses and revenues will become more clear over the next several months," he said.

## Current funding structure

Litchfield said he thinks the revenue from town property taxes, vehicle registration fees and UNC student transportation fees will offset the lack of money.

"Our partners look at it as pre-paying for folks to ride," he said. Carolyn Elfland, associate vice chancellor for campus services, said the University pays 60 percent of all expenses not covered by government funds — enough to cover all buses running on campus. Chapel Hill and Carrboro pay the remainder.

To accommodate its share of transit expenses, the UNC Board of Trustees passed a \$14 increase in student transportation fees in spring 2011 as part of the University's 5-year transportation plan, which includes buses and parking. This year students approved to pay only an extra \$8.74.

Graduate student Alex Mills, who sits on the Student Fee Advisory Subcommittee, said that this portion was approved because students pay 35 percent of the University's funding for transit.

He said members want that amount to remain constant.

Mills said the board-recommended amount was based on the University's needs for its 5-year

"In the grand scheme of what we pay to go here, it's really not that much."

Nigel Moore,  
UNC freshman

plan rather than just fiscal year 2012.

"I don't think the student transportation fee should be determined entirely based on how much someone uses the transit system," he said.

The transportation fee increase is the first in a series of steps to increase funding for bus service and parking.

Freshman Nigel Moore said he relies heavily on the bus to get from South to North Campus, and doesn't mind paying extra.

"In the grand scheme of what we pay to go here, it's really not that much," he said.

Junior Brenden Byrnes said he sometimes uses the bus to commute from his off-campus residence.

"If parking fees are going to increase, then it's good to have the bus as another option," he said, adding that he drives to campus most of the time.

Even as the University and town struggle to cover expenses in a tough economy, the region is planning to expand those services.

The town is looking into the expansion of the Eubanks Road park-and-ride lot, and town and county officials are engaged in conversations about the half-cent tax and transit's future.

"They've proven over the years that light rail can stimulate development. Bus rapid transit could do that too," said Steve Spade, the town's transit director.

Contact the City Editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

# Carolina Sports Menu

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Baseball vs. St. Johns  
Boshamer Stadium; 3pm

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29**  
Softball vs. UNC-Wilmington  
Anderson Softball Stadium; 4pm

**Men's Basketball vs. Maryland**  
Dean E. Smith Center; 7pm

**THURSDAY, MARCH 1**  
Women's Tennis vs. Wake Forest  
Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center; 2:30pm

**FRIDAY, MARCH 2**  
Baseball vs. USC  
Boshamer Stadium; 3pm

**SATURDAY, MARCH 3**  
Baseball vs. USC  
Boshamer Stadium; 2pm

**Women's Lacrosse vs. Penn**  
Fetzer Field; 3pm

**Men's Lacrosse vs. Lehigh**  
Fetzer Field; 7:30pm

**SUNDAY, MARCH 4**  
Baseball vs. USC  
Boshamer Stadium; 1pm

For more information on UNC Athletics, visit [TarHeelBlue.com](http://TarHeelBlue.com), [Facebook.com/TarHeels](https://www.facebook.com/TarHeels), and @UNC\_Athletics on Twitter!

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## SERIES: ONE NATION



Eliza Kern and Jarrard Cole

Seminar members and reporters for reesenews.org.  
Email: elizakern@gmail.com

# ‘What you want to do is get the truth’

*This column is part of a series written by seniors from the pilot senior seminar on American citizenship. The class is led by its students, whose interests and experiences are as diverse as their areas of study. These columns are their lessons.*

We recently led a seminar on journalism and citizenship, and when we asked our classmates how many of them had been misquoted by The Daily Tar Heel, the most-read paper on campus, about two-thirds of our 16-person class raised their hands.

The DTH plays an integral role in the shared experience of our community. It adorns the walls of restaurants on Franklin Street, a testament to its ability to powerfully capture moments in our communal history.

You might hate the paper, or you might read it every day, but few people neglect to pick it up when something happens. It's a conversation starter at UNC.

For many students, being quoted in the DTH is the first time they see their names in print. Their interactions with the DTH not only shape their perceptions of this paper but also of the media more broadly.

It's imperative that journalists get it right. That sounds obvious, but as veteran reporter of The (Raleigh) News & Observer and Pulitzer Prize winner Pat Stith told us, "It's not enough to get the quote correct ... That's child's play. What you want to do is get the truth."

We are biased on this subject. We both worked at the DTH as reporters and editors for three years. We know the hard work it takes to produce a high-quality paper every day while simultaneously teaching new journalists.

We now work at reesenews.org, the digital publication at UNC's journalism school, where we face many of the same challenges without the level of scrutiny the community puts on the DTH.

We're not immune to this problem. We've filed our fair share of corrections to inaccurate stories. But our experience has shown how rarely we appreciate the impact an unfair story can have, often because we don't hear from subjects after the stories run.

We saw this scenario play out in Friday's front-page article about the Morehead-Cain Foundation's finances. We spoke with one of the students quoted in the story, sophomore Izaak Earnhardt, and read a transcript of his interview with the DTH reporter.

By taking Earnhardt's first quote out of context, the DTH portrayed him, intentionally or not, as an ungrateful recipient of a generous scholarship.

We are both Morehead-Cain scholars, but neither of us knew Earnhardt before the story ran.

How did this experience affect Earnhardt's faith in journalists? He said he'd had doubts in the past about the DTH's accuracy, but he'd provided quotes for an effort to give the article the student perspective he thought it deserved.

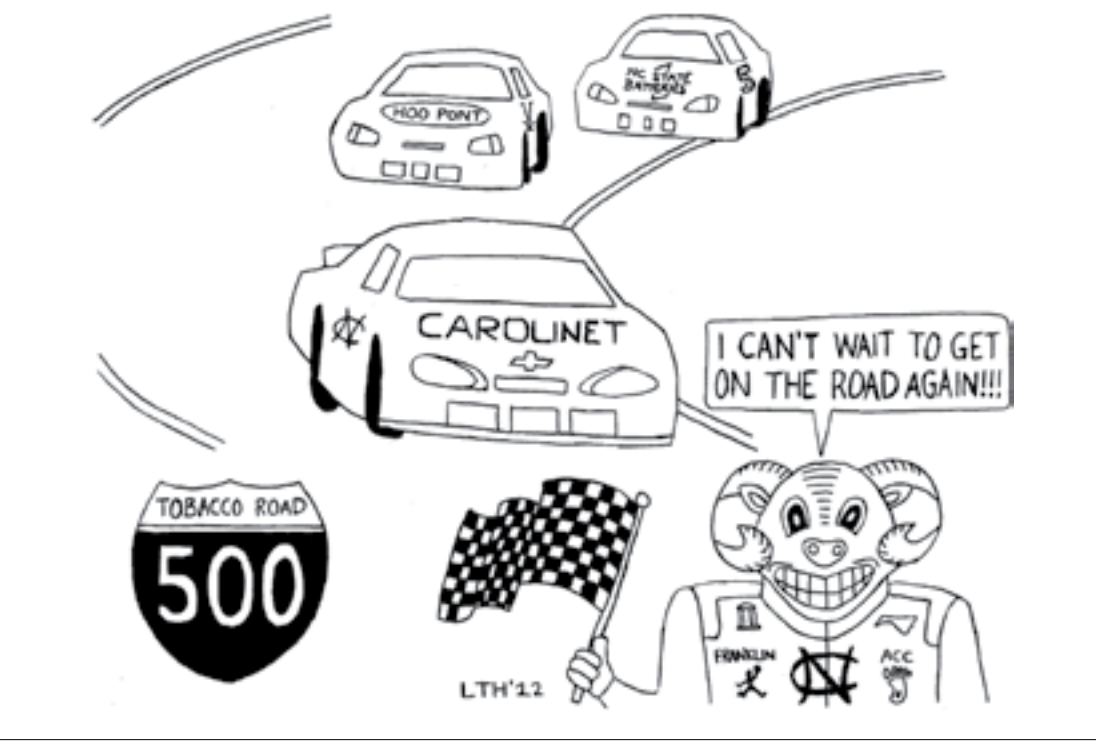
But after this experience, would he give a quote to the DTH again?

"Hell, no," he said.

Earnhardt is just a single voice in a paper that quotes dozens of them accurately every day. But based on the hands raised in our class, his experience is not unique.

It serves as a reminder to all student media, including ours, that we're doing more than gracing the ceiling of Sutton's — we're shaping people's long-lasting perceptions of the industry we care so much about.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON By Luke Holman, luke\_holman@kenan-flagler.unc.edu



### EDITORIAL

# How to invest — or divest

## UNC needs avenues for airing concerns about the endowment.

Earlier this month, the UNC Sierra Student Coalition delivered a letter to Chancellor Holden Thorp calling on the University to divest from coal.

Endowment transparency is an old issue, but this letter — which was co-signed by 35 student leaders from across UNC's campus — merits another look at our endowment.

Also copied on this letter were the members of the Board of Trustees, the endowment's board of directors and the UNC Management Company, which is responsible for investing the University's endowment. Like any business, the mission of UNC Management Company is to maximize returns.

But since these returns are used exclusively to fund UNC, it makes little sense for them to be earned by supporting ventures that are directly opposed to the University's stated aims. And one of these aims is sustainability.

UNC Management Company was established in 2003 to manage UNC's endowment, recently estimated at \$2.5 billion.

The company's status as a separate — but still nonprofit — entity allows it to operate differently than the rest of the University.

Unlike the UNC administration, UNC Management can offer its employees the same kind of compensation as other asset managers, with whom UNC Management competes for talent in the lucrative financial services industry. The company can also limit disclosure of its investments.

But the University itself is not

a business, and our investment choices should reflect this.

Altering the way our endowment operates need not mean sacrificing our returns. Some of the largest and most successful endowments in the country screen their holdings to avoid investing in socially irresponsible companies.

While the endowment may not want to provide a detailed list of its holdings, it can do a better job of providing information about where it invests the University's funds.

Some universities divulge detailed information about their holdings, which tend to be extensively diversified to minimize risk.

The money in a given university's endowment might be invested in anything from a mutual fund in Hong Kong to real estate in California.

The Sierra Club's goal of total divestment from the worst offenders in the coal industry may be too lofty, but UNC Management must do more than just present its target asset allocation, which is the extent of its current disclosure.

Other options exist to make our endowment more socially responsible.

For companies in which UNC holds a significant stake, UNC Management and the endowment's board can use UNC's influence as a shareholder to push for changes in company policy.

For instance, if UNC invests in a large utility, we could lobby for it to retire its coal plants within a specific time-frame or ask that it retrofit its existing plants to modern pollution standards.

Yale University and Duke University have two of the largest endowments in the country, at \$19.4 billion and \$5.7 billion, respectively. Both

universities have committees consisting of students, faculty, alumni and administrators to review proposals like the Sierra Student Coalition's.

If the committee thinks a proposal's complaints are legitimate, it makes a recommendation to the endowment's board to divest from the industry in question.

If nothing else, the endowment should insert a clause into its charter that would allow it to consider social responsibility in its administration of the portfolio. Numerous other prominent state schools have similar clauses.

Moreover, there is a precedent for socially conscious investing at UNC: in 1986, after months of student protest, UNC divested from apartheid South Africa. More recently, the University took a stand against human rights abuses in Sudan.

It may be true that coal doesn't present the same sort of immediate, severe threat to human rights as the examples above, and it therefore lacks the near-unanimous disapproval these more widely publicized causes enjoyed.

Nevertheless, in terms of endowment divestment, coal is the issue students have shown interest in. It transcends environmental issues and reaches into the spheres of public health, employment and industry in North Carolina.

As the University embarks on another fundraising campaign, there is no better time for the endowment to be more transparent, since students, faculty and donors deserve to know where their money is going.

It is time for the University to stop paying lip service to our campus-wide sustainability goals and instead put our money where our mouth is.

# Credibility and corrections

I hesitated to publish the column to your left for fear of making a mountain out of a molehill. After all, I deal with calls for corrections on a daily basis.

What I realize, however, is that most of you do not, and the process of handling these situations deserves transparency. And because the credibility I so fiercely fight for is on the line, I don't want objections to Friday's article about the Morehead-Cain Foundation to go unaddressed.

I do my best to take all potential corrections seriously, but not every angry call to the newsroom means we made a mistake. And even when we do, a single mistake shouldn't prevent people from speaking to The Daily Tar Heel again. And I hope it wouldn't deter them from reading the paper, whose staff of student writers changes and learns constantly.

When a source feels they've been misrepresented, a back-and-forth between the editor and the source is to be expected as we try to get to the crux of the issue. At first,



**Steven Norton**  
Editor-in-chief  
Senior comparative literature major from Elizabeth City.  
Email: editor@dailytarheel.com

we inevitably see things differently. But my hope is to understand.

With Izaak Earnhardt, a familiar scenario unfolded. After conversations with him and with the reporter and desk editor who worked on the story, I found that while the quote used was accurate, it was juxtaposed with other facts in a way that misrepresented Earnhardt's point. I also learned of a misunderstanding that led to an incorrect assumption, which you'll see corrected on page 2.

Earnhardt, my staff and I worked together to correct the

problem. I marked another check in my book of things I've learned about newspapering this year.

Not every one of these conversations will result in a correction. I've been quoted in a newspaper before, and I wasn't happy about the way I said what I said. But I said it, and it was the truth.

I don't expect to make everyone happy. Sometimes, what we read ourselves saying in print can throw us for a loop, even if the words are correct.

But in any case in which the DTH quotes a source out of context, as this one was, it deserves to be addressed and corrected.

It's important to understand and reflect on the impact our words have, both on our subjects and on our readers — who are often one and the same.

If you feel something's been done in error, please call me. It's my responsibility to work with you to set the record straight. Even if we don't always agree, I hope the truth will be the end result.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"I'm very happy we're able to win a game like this. To come on the road and shoot a low 30s (field goal percentage), I think it's pretty impressive to win a game like that."*

**Kendall Marshall**, UNC point guard, on the Tar Heels' win against Virginia

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

*"The last time I checked, it was until death do us part, not until we can both get lawyers to draw up some documents and divide our stuff. ... NO MORE DIVORCE!!"*

**dan**, on Amendment One, religious liberty and marriage

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Dance Marathon's about the kids, not the money

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to Friday's editorial, "Going further for the kids: UNC Dance Marathon is impressive but could do even more," there are several false criticisms I wish to address.

This article reflects a lack of research and basic understanding of the organization's overall mission, and it's extremely disheartening to see the yearlong efforts of Dance Marathon being reduced to a mere monetary total.

UNC Dance Marathon has continued to top its fundraising total each year for the past several years. In my opinion, this in no way reflects a "lack of diversification" in fundraising. In fact, it reflects the complete opposite scenario. This year, Dance Marathon reached out to more communities than ever before and drew in funding, support and various new partnerships from communities all across the state.

As a member of the outreach committee, I was able to witness firsthand the eagerness of new sponsors to participate and make a difference in the lives of others without expecting a dime in return. As indicated by the fact that nearly \$50,000 more was raised this year than last year, I would deem the efforts of the marathon a success by any numerical standard.

To say that the organization has failed to seek new funding opportunities is a complete fallacy and undermines the efforts of those who work to provide support for N.C. Children's Hospital.

Finally, while achieving high levels of financial support is one of the many goals of Dance Marathon, it is certainly not the most important. Whether we raise \$10 or \$10 million, our success is based on the difference that the generosity of the participants makes in the lives of the hospital's patients and their families. It's about students who choose to selflessly give up hours of their time that could easily be spent on more immediate and self-gratifying activities.

Dance Marathon is not a race between schools to see who can raise the most money or recruit the most students. It is about compassion, which continues to motivate the organization to be better each year, not an arbitrary statistic.

*Katie Barbee '13  
Journalism and Political Science*

### It could be a lot worse than missing a gap year

TO THE EDITOR:

Many Morehead-Cain scholars are incredible individuals very deserving of this prestigious full scholarship. However, I was disappointed to read Friday's article highlighting some of the struggles these scholars are facing due to the recession.

In my time at Carolina, I've met a student who is no longer here because she couldn't afford tuition, a local high

school student who pays his own rent and will probably never make it to college, and countless students who have skipped meals to save money.

This is what it means to struggle during recession. Not getting to take a gap year is not quite the same as what most of us are going through.

So to the current scholars: we get it, you worked really hard in high school and you totally deserve to be rewarded by the Morehead-Cain meritocracy. However, I implore you and any Carolina student who has ever had the privilege of having his or her tuition, basic needs and extra luxuries paid for by someone else to be sensitive to the fact that a lot of members of the student body at this University don't have that same privilege.

We're sorry that "the Foundation" couldn't afford that gap year you were expecting, but we welcome you to our everyday reality of struggling financially. If you really want it, why don't you do what any non-privileged student would do and pick up another job, fill out tons of grant applications and earn the money for it yourself?

*Allison Sarfati '12  
Biology*

### Public education matters to all parties involved

TO THE EDITOR:

A Feb. 22 article in The Daily Tar Heel stated that Democrat resignations and retirements would be damaging to the state's makeup because these legislators were vocal supporters of public universities.

Why does the DTH assume that fiscal conservatives are not equally committed to public education and the university system? As the Republican candidate for N.C. State House, District 54, Chatham County and parts of Lee County, I ask that you please consider me a vocal supporter.

Providing for and funding an excellent education for our children is not just a concern for Democrats. It is all our concern. Our education system is at the root of our success as a state and a society.

Last year, every area of the state budget was examined. The legislature had to close a \$1 billion budget gap. Education makes up over half of the state's budget — 57 percent to be exact not including stimulus funds — so it is unreasonable to think that cuts were not going to happen unless we wanted to see other state departments and programs end.

University restructuring as a result of budget cuts can lead to finding waste, inefficiencies or duplicative services, and ultimately means that citizens are getting more for their taxes.

Resignations have not caused the University to lose friends in the legislature. We can work together to find ways to provide our children with solutions that promote competitiveness, empower parents and students, and streamline costs.

*Cathy Wright  
Republican Candidate  
District 54*

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# Sigma Phi ready to gain recognition by the IFC

By Lucie Ronfaut  
Staff Writer

Although they are not yet recognized by the Interfraternity Council as an official brotherhood, members of the Sigma Phi Society are ready to make an impact on UNC's Greek community.

The group is officially considered a student organization rather than a fraternity, but members said they are in the first stages of applying to be part of the IFC.

Aaron Bachenheimer, director

of fraternity and sorority life and community involvement, said the process could start as soon as this semester.

"They're doing things that I think both the University and the IFC want to see out of groups which want to be successful," Bachenheimer said.

Sigma Phi is not brand new, as the chapter was started in 2008 by four UNC students who were recruited and contacted by the national Sigma Phi organization.

But the four creators lacked the

resources to make the fraternity sustainable, said Recruitment Chairman Brandon Mayfield.

Mayfield said the founders recruited 17 students to jump-start the organization last spring, and since then it has almost doubled.

Sigma Phi aims to recruit people who are not part of the usual fraternity crowd in order to open up the Greek community, said Vice President Tal Havivi.

"Although we respect them a lot, some people don't fall into categories of most fraternities

here," he said. "We are providing an alternative."

This school year, Sigma Phi recruited 15 brothers who were invited to rush by their involvement in the campus life, bringing their membership to a total of 32.

"We are trying to do something meaningful and fun for a lot of guys," said President Josh Barrett.

But even though Sigma Phi is still small compared to the other fraternities, brothers said they are less worried about size than quality of their brotherhood.

"We'd rather be known as a smaller group for great things than as a larger group for things that aren't that great," said Jacob Morse, public relations chairman.

The rush period for Sigma Phi is different in its timeline and process because of its lack of official fraternity standing, but that will change upon IFC recognition.

"We have a more selective rush process," Mayfield said. "We're pickier on who we want to come to our events during rush week."

To provide a more communal

feel, 14 members of Sigma Phi will move to an off-campus house next year, even though it will not be an official fraternity house.

IFC President Jack Partain said Sigma Phi is the first group in a long time that is entirely new to campus and also trying to join the IFC.

"We hope they will get through the process soon," he said. "It will be a positive addition to the IFC."

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



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# HOROSCOPES

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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 a 9 - Follow a stronger leader, and beat your best time. You're a champion. Toss the ball to your partner. Your luck has just improved immensely. Pay it forward.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Today is a 9 - Take every opportunity to share good tidings. Important people speak well of you. Be prepared for uninvited company. Accept a pearl of wisdom from a friend.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)**  
Today is a 6 - Handle kitchen repairs, and you'll appreciate it daily. A discovery brings sought-after information. Accept a tough assignment that brings more income.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)**  
Today is an 8 - Think of ways to increase your resources. Offer new services. Help your friends, and let them help you. Expand your view. It's a great time for travel.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Today is an 8 - Your career can really take off now. The money's available, but save more than you spend. Relationships are most important. Rid yourself of unnecessary obligations.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Today is a 7 - You're on a roll. Step onstage, and speak your part. You're lining up the pieces for a positive change. Be prepared, so you can move quickly when necessary.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
Today is an 8 - Suggest an innovation. What you learn today benefits more than just yourself. Your theory works! Replenish your reserves. Tap into your environment.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
Today is a 9 - Work in partnership with others to get the most value today. Your good energy's contagious. Extra effort earns you a bonus. A romantic evening beckons.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
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**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Today is a 9 - Ideas flow like water, so pluck some from the stream and write them down. Charm customers with your skills. Competition has you pick up the pace.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
Today is a 7 - Friends help you solve a philosophical problem. Your imagination profits. Make commitments and promises in the privacy of your own home.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Today is an 8 - Get into the books for the next couple of days. You may get mixed signals and contradicting information. Find out what works for you, and use it.

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W. LACROSSE: UNC 16, ALBANY 7; UNC 18, VANDERBILT 9

# UNC rolls against Albany, Vanderbilt

This weekend, UNC topped No. 16 Albany and No. 10 Vanderbilt.

By Ben Stewart  
Staff Writer

A little more than one minute into the first half of Friday night's game against No. 16 Albany, Kara Cannizzaro buried the ball into the back of the net on a free position shot. From there, the No. 3 North Carolina women's lacrosse team never looked back.

A rain delay lasting slightly more than an hour did little to postpone UNC's offensive attack, which started fast and finished strong on the way to a dominating 16-7 victory at Fetzer Field. The Tar Heels also beat No. 10 Vanderbilt 18-9 on Sunday.

Less than a minute after Cannizzaro's opening goal on Friday, Abbey Friend tallied two more scores, giving the Tar Heels a 3-0 advantage. After Albany responded with a goal of its own, UNC posted five-straight goals to go ahead 8-1.

"It was big that we just took it to them right away," coach Jenny Levy said. "Any game plan they had, maybe to stall the ball or do something different on us, went away because we were able to pound them quickly."

Perhaps even more striking was the ease with which the Tar Heels converted defensive stops and draw controls into offensive opportunities and, ultimately, goals.

The UNC transition game stood out Friday thanks to a 20-5 advantage in draw controls and a 19-11 edge in ground balls.

"Getting up the field is something we really like to do

**DTH ONLINE:** Visit [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) to read about how No. 3 UNC got off to quick starts.

*"Everybody is responsible for putting the ball in the back of the net."*

Jenny Levy,  
UNC women's lacrosse coach

because it's a true testament to our athleticism and how hard we prepare in the offseason," said Friend, who finished with four goals.

"We go into every team with the same mindset that we're going to push hard and go hard the whole game."

Against Vanderbilt on Sunday, UNC was met with a bit more resistance, but eventually had its way in the victory.

A stingier defensive effort by the Commodores forced the Tar Heels to take their time on offense, but in the end, Vanderbilt couldn't keep the Tar Heels off the board.

While still pushing the pace to get the ball out of their own end of the field, the Tar Heels often settled in the offensive zone, passing the ball around patiently before dodging and looking for shots.

Senior captain Laura Zimmerman said the Tar Heels moved the ball more slowly on offense to gauge how the Vanderbilt defense would react and to allow the UNC defense to rest after long defensive possessions.

"Capitalizing on those goals out of those possessions really helped us with the win," she said.



DTH/KATIE GERDON

Sophomore Brittney Coppa contests with Vanderbilt's Ally Carey for possession on a draw control. UNC beat the Commodores 18-9.

Zimmerman facilitated much of the UNC attack, clearing the ball and running the offense, en route to scoring five goals and assisting two others.

Zimmerman and Friend, who also had five goals on Sunday, were two of five Tar Heels who tallied two or more scores during the game.

"We have a lot of different threats on the field, and if everybody plays hard and plays within our game, things are going to open up because all of our kids can dodge and feed and handle and finish," said Levy.

"We're not trying to isolate one kid to pull the wagon, so to speak. Everybody is responsible for putting the ball in the back of the net."

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

## BASEBALL

FROM PAGE 10

Ten different UNC pitchers saw time on the mound during the course of the weekend, and the Tar Heels didn't allow a single earned run in its three victories.

Tar Heel ace Kent Emanuel kicked off the weekend Friday, allowing just three hits and striking out five in six innings pitched. Junior Chris Munnely made the start Saturday, adding seven more shutout innings to UNC's total.

With the tying run at the plate in the top of the ninth Sunday, closer Michael Morin capped off the Tar Heels' series sweep with a strikeout.

It seemed like a fitting conclusion to a weekend during which UNC pitchers proved what they were made of.

Orlan already knew. But now, he's just glad that everyone else does, too.

"We didn't pitch too well last weekend," Orlan said. "We really wanted to come out this weekend and make a statement that, hey, we've got one of the best pitching staffs in the country, and we want to make sure it's noticed."

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DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Junior outfielder Chaz Frank gets ready to swing in Sunday's game against Wright State. Frank was 1-for-3 with a walk in the 3-0 victory.

## DUKE

FROM PAGE 10

lane and attempted to dish it to a waiting Shegog, but instead threw it out of bounds with 27 seconds on the clock. The turnover returned the ball to the Blue Devils and forced UNC to start fouling.

Though Duke only hit two of six foul shots following the turnover, the Tar Heels could not generate any offense off the missed free throws.

"We fouled the right person and everything, but it just didn't turn out for us the right way," Hatchell said.

UNC may have lost both contests, but there were significant differences that kept this game more competitive.

For the Tar Heels, the first change was made before they even set foot in Carmichael Arena Sunday.

"Three weeks ago, we know we didn't play how we could have played," Shegog said. "We spent the time, we analyzed their team and this time we had a really solid game plan to try to beat them."

UNC also adjusted its defense in the second half to man-to-man,

*"We did some good things, but you know, in the end, it didn't turn out for us right."*

Sylvia Hatchell,  
UNC women's basketball coach

preventing Duke from hitting its stride from beyond the arc. In the first meeting, Duke hit 10 3-pointers, shooting 50 percent from long range. Sunday, the Blue Devils only drained two of their 10 triple attempts.

But Duke proved that it could overcome poor 3-point shooting behind the frontcourt play of Elizabeth Williams and Haley Peters.

"It's so important to be more than a 3-point shooting team," Duke coach Joanne McCallie said. "Because some nights it just doesn't go and it just doesn't work for you. You want to be that great team that can defend and rebound."

UNC's Senior Day loss concludes its injury-marred regular season and leaves the Tar Heels looking for a fresh start on Thursday at the ACC tournament. "The regular season is over and



DTH/ELIZA WILLIAMS

Freshman guard Danielle Butts drives for a contested layup against Duke on Sunday. Butts had six points in six minutes in the game.

we're still swimming and we're swimming pretty strongly right now," Hatchell said. "The hard part is hopefully over. We survived."

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## VIRGINIA

FROM PAGE 10

played itself into a one-point lead with a minute remaining. The Tar Heels had possession with 48 seconds remaining. Marshall made a move, drove left and tossed the ball to his right to find forward Tyler Zeller.

Zeller pump faked then drove to his left and stretched out for the one-handed dunk and the three-point lead with 13 seconds to go.

Williams called Zeller's play huge and the win lucky. That's because, among other reasons, UNC allowed Zeglinski an open look from 3-point range with six seconds remaining.

"Though we had some breakdowns, we had a chance to win it or push it into extra minutes in the last three possessions," Virginia coach Tony Bennett said. "Sammy's (shot) was a good look."

Zeglinski — a 35 percent shooter from behind the arc — was wide open in the corner when he took his 3-pointer. He was 3-for-10 behind the arc in the game, but more than capable of knocking that shot down.

"Everyone was stacked that way, so you're thinking, 'OK, well everyone knows the ball is going there so it's not going to get there,'" Harrison Barnes said. "For him to get a clean look like that, it was a little nerve-racking."

Zeglinski made more 3s than UNC's entire team, and the Tar Heels poor 2-for-14 clip allowed the Cavaliers to pack inside defensively. Zeller shot 7-of-11 and scored 20 points, but no other player in the game made more than half his shots save Darion Atkins, who made his only attempt.

The other members of UNC's starting frontcourt, Barnes and John Henson, made a combined



DTH/ERIN HULL

Senior forward Tyler Zeller drives for a layup in Saturday's game against Virginia. Zeller scored 20 points and grabbed six boards in the contest.

*"To come on the road and shoot a low 30s, I think it's pretty impressive to win a game like that."*

Kendall Marshall,  
UNC point guard

7-of-25 shots for 22 points. On the other hand, UNC held Virginia star forward Mike Scott to just six points.

The Tar Heels turned the ball over 11 times to Virginia's four. Prior to the game, UNC averaged almost two fewer turnovers a game than its opponent.

That's the second straight game UNC has forced just four turnovers, setting the lowest

total in consecutive games in the Williams era.

Lucky or assuring, UNC no doubt felt the win was good preparation for tournament play beginning next weekend.

"It helps a lot," Zeller said. "This is not really something you can simulate in practice."

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## ZELLER

FROM PAGE 10

Marshall said. "He made a very tough move to be able to make a pump fake like that, take one dribble and finish at rim — with authority. (For) a 7-footer, I think that's extremely impressive."

Not only did the senior Academic All-American score the final bucket of the game, but he also scored the first 10 points for the Tar Heels as they jumped out to an early 10-6 lead. He finished the game with 20 of North Carolina's 54 points, leading all scorers.

He also picked up six rebounds and a nifty, cross-paint assist to John Henson.

"I thought Z was huge for us," coach Roy Williams said. "We tried to get that basketball to him, and I thought his play was big ...

Z carried us a great deal of the time today to say the least."

After scoring just two first-half points in the Tar Heels' midweek game at N.C. State on his way to 14, the seven-footer dwarfed that performance in the first five and a half minutes Saturday.

Virginia couldn't body up Zeller like the Wolfpack did, mostly because it simply didn't have the bodies.

Virginia's center Assane Sene has been out since Jan. 19 with a fractured ankle, leaving Mitchell and Mike Scott as the tallest Cavaliers at 6-foot-8 each.

But Zeller thought that his attacking mentality, as displayed in the game-clinching dunk, was part of the reason for his improved performance.

"I think I just came out more aggressive," Zeller said. "They

did a great job in the last game trying to keep the ball out of my hands. This game I was a lot more aggressive trying to find ways to score."

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			5	9				
7	6							2
					8			1
			8		7	6	9	

Solution to Friday's puzzle

4	3	2	7	1	5	6	8	9
8	1	9	2	6	4	5	7	3
6	5	7	9	8	3	4	1	2
7	2	1	5	3	8	9	6	4
3	8	4	6	9	2	1	5	7
9	6	5	1	4	7	3	2	8
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Fight-stopping calls, briefly

5 Discourteous

9 Ireland patron, for short

14 10 million centuries

15 Soon, to the bard

16 Chicago airport

17 Backstage

20 The second story, vis-à-vis the first

21 Tough Japanese dogs

22 Coll. football's Seminoles

23 Over, to Oskar

24 Got married

29 Wee lie

32 Forster's "A Passage to \_\_\_\_"

33 Off one's rocker

34 Dashboard gadget prefix with meter

35 Robin's Marian, for one

36 Market express lane units

38 Car

39 North Pole helper

40 Muscle pain

41 Desi who married

60 Across

42 Sneaky

43 Forefront, as of technology

46 USA or Mex., e.g.

47 "Do \_\_\_\_ favor"

48 Blood deficiency that causes weakness

51 Embodiments

56 Returning to popularity, or

what you'd have been doing if you followed the sequence formed by the first words of 17-, 24- and 43-Across

58 Informal bridge bid

59 Activist Parks

60 Ball of Hollywood

61 Praise

62 Sheltered valley

63 Brown or cream bar orders

DOWN

1 "Forbidden" cologne brand

2 Hang on to

3 Partners of aahs

4 Fit of agitation

5 Pungent salad veggie

6 Fictitious

7 Cries from Homer Simpson

8 Opposite of WSW

9 Plugging-in places

10 "... all snug in \_\_\_\_ beds"

11 Cool off, dog-style

12 Locale

13 "... of the D'Urbervilles"

18 USA/Mex./Can. pact

19 Wooden shoes

23 E pluribus \_\_\_\_

24 Los Angeles daily

25 Counting everything

26 Spiritually enlighten

27 Completed

28 Kicked with a bent leg

29 No longer lost

30 Luggage attachment

31 Hooch

36 Swelling treatment

37 "... she blows!"

38 Exist

40 White whales, e.g.

41 Colorful marble

44 Levy, as a tax

45 Upscale retailer \_\_\_\_ Marcus

46 \_\_\_\_ acid

48 Unrestrained way to run

49 Half of Mork's sign-off

50 Barely made, with "out"

51 Environmental sci.

52 Beatles nonsense syllables

53 Manhandle

54 Caesar's "Behold!"

55 "The \_\_\_\_ the limit!"

57 Neighbor of Braz.

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# SportsMonday

## SCOREBOARD

**MEN'S LACROSSE:** UNC 9, Navy 8  
**MEN'S SWIMMING:** UNC 3rd ACC Tourn.  
**SOFTBALL:** Notre Dame 9, UNC 3  
**SOFTBALL:** UNC 11, Penn State 3  
**MEN'S TENNIS:** Ohio State 6, UNC 1

MEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 54, VIRGINIA 51

# Tough test at Virginia



DTH/ERIN HULL

John Henson finishes off a slam over Virginia's Darion Atkins in Saturday's contest. Henson had 11 second-half points in the 54-51 win.

## UNC scored just 17 field goals in its win against Virginia.

By Mark Thompson  
Senior Writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Nothing came easily for No. 7 North Carolina in its 54-51 win against Virginia. Even Roy Williams struggled at one point when trying to put the game into words, calling it everything from a “hard fart” game to a “hard fault” game before he said what he really thought. “It was a tough-ass game.” The Tar Heels (25-4, 12-2 ACC) don't usually win games in which they only score 54 points. Saturday's game set a new low. Virginia (21-7, 8-6) held

UNC to 17 field goals in the game. No UNC team under Williams has made fewer field goals in a win. Yet in the midst of UNC's truncated offensive output, the Tar Heels felt pretty high. “I'm very happy we're able to win a game like this,” UNC point guard Kendall Marshall said. “To come on the road and shoot a low 30s (field goal percentage), I think it's pretty impressive to win a game like that.” But it could have gone drastically differently for UNC. North Carolina rolled out to an early 17-8 lead, but the Cavaliers closed the half with a 30-26 lead after UVa. guard Sammy Zeglinski hit a long 3-pointer at the buzzer. After a brawler's second half of basketball, North Carolina

SEE VIRGINIA, PAGE 9

# Tyler Zeller comes up big

By Brandon Moree  
Assistant Sports Editor

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The North Carolina men's basketball team was clinging to a one-point lead in the final 20 seconds of Saturday's contest at No. 25 Virginia, when Kendall Marshall found Tyler Zeller on the right elbow. Zeller was not even supposed to be an option on the play, but he turned the opportunity into an authoritative and decisive moment with a slam dunk in the last 13 seconds, giving UNC the final advantage, 54-51. “It's a play we run all the time,” Zeller said. “I was actually the only person that wasn't supposed to be an option to score and somehow I ended up with the ball.”

The set was designed for Zeller to be the screener, but Zeller slipped free and Marshall got him the ball. Virginia's Akil Mitchell stepped to Zeller and fell for the most important shot fake of the game. “I knew that time was running down, so I shot faked and once I was around him the lane was wide open,” Zeller said. “The only person there was Mike Scott, so if he jumped I had to go up and finish, so I just had to go up strong.” Marshall saw Zeller sliding across the lane and knew as soon as he made the dish to Zeller that he had put the ball in capable hands. “I figured if I threw it to him he'd be able to get a shot off,”

SEE ZELLER, PAGE 9

BASEBALL: UNC 3-0 SERIES AGAINST WRIGHT ST.

# Heels' deep pitching staff shines

## Pitching fueled No. 4 North Carolina to its first series sweep.

By Kelly Parsons  
Sports Editor

In last weekend's season-opening series against Xavier, the No. 4 North Carolina baseball team showed a weakness on the mound, as the Musketeers recorded 37 hits and 16 runs during the three-game series. But the Tar Heels remained confident in the talents of their pitching staff. And in UNC's weekend series against Wright State, that certainty finally made sense. Fueled by near-spotless pitching and 20 straight shutout innings, the Tar Heels topped the Raiders 17-3, 14-0 and 3-0 on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, respectively. After a pair of strong offensive performances, headlined by third baseman Colin Moran's cycle on Saturday, Sunday's finale was a bit of a pitcher's duel. But catcher Jacob Stallings liked who UNC had in that fight. “Coach preaches it all the time, pitching and defense,” Stallings said. “That's the name of the game. We're not going to go out there and score 14, 17, 16 runs all the time, so we want to rely on our pitching and defense.” Freshman hurler Chris O'Brien started for the Tar Heels on Sunday, and after allowing six hits, no runs and striking out four in four innings pitched, he was relieved by R.C. Orlan. By earning his second win of the season, Orlan proved he can



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Pitcher Chris O'Brien winds up to deliver a pitch to Wright State on Sunday. He gave up no runs in four innings.

be a consistent contributor out of the bullpen. The junior southpaw retired all 12 batters he faced Sunday, and has now pitched a total of nine shutout innings this season. “Talking to coach Forbes over the summer, he just said, ‘Look, I just want you to work on commanding your fastball. And then working off your speed stuff,’” Orlan said. “I just really focused on that, and it's paying off.” Orlan made a name for himself with a pair of solid outings in UNC's College World Series appearance in June. And though

*“We've got one of the best pitching staffs in the country, and we want to make sure it's noticed.”*  
R.C. Orlan,  
UNC pitcher

he's carved a niche as a reliever, coach Mike Fox said it's not out of the question for him to enter the starting rotation. “I think he's feeding off of last year, not only in the world series, but down the stretch last year,” Fox said. “The whole question about R.C. was could he throw strikes? Could he command his fastball? And he's really worked hard to do that.” Orlan said throwing to live batters in Tuesday's practice helped him prepare for the weekend. But by the looks of things, Orlan wasn't the only one who benefited from the extra work.

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 9

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: DUKE 69, NORTH CAROLINA 63

# Duke drops Tar Heels for season sweep

## UNC couldn't overcome little mistakes down the stretch in a 69-63 loss.

By Brooke Pryor  
Staff Writer

With her team seeming to fall further and further behind archrival Duke with every possession, Brittany Rountree took the reins for North Carolina in the second half, electrifying UNC with her 3-point shooting. But unfortunately for the Tar Heels, Rountree's 14 second-half points were not enough, and the Blue Devils snatched the 69-63 victory to claim the series sweep and the ACC regular-season title. “I thought we competed hard in the second half,” UNC coach Sylvia Hatchell said. “I thought we did some good things. Brittany (Rountree) made some big shots for us, and we ran a couple of things at the end, got some really good looks. “We did some good things, but you know, it didn't turn out for us right.” At the break, Duke held a 14-point lead against UNC and eventually stretched the lead to 17 early in the second half. It was then that the Tar Heels realized they did not want a repeat of the 40-point thrashing at the hands of Duke three weeks prior. Rountree used her momentum to give her team the much-needed boost. “I realized that they were playing off me a little bit, so I looked



DTH/ELIZA WILLIAMS

Senior forward Laura Broomfield races up the court in Sunday's game against Duke. Broomfield scored six points in the loss.



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for my shot,” Rountree said. “As I kept hitting, I realized I had the hot hand, so I kept shooting to try to get my team back in the game.” Behind steady offense from senior Chay Shegog and Rountree, the Tar Heels were able to close the gap to four with 1:17 remaining. But it was little mistakes prevented them from getting any closer. Tierra Ruffin-Pratt drove the

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