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ONLINE PREVIEW OPINION PAGE REDESIGN

What's your opinion?

Bloggin': Discuss the redesign on the editor's blog.

New poll: Do you like the new opinion page?

Vote at www.dailytarheel.com

March Madness

Poll results: Will March Madness fervor be the same on campus now that the men have lost?

✓ yes 12% 63 votes
✗ no 88% 462 votes

This poll is not scientific and reflects the opinions of only those who have chosen to participate. The results do not represent the opinions of Internet users in general, nor the public as a whole.

Dearmin details successes

BY BRIAN HUDSON
NEWS EDITOR

In one of his last tasks as student body president, Seth Dearmin presented the March Report to Student Congress on Tuesday night.

The 55-page document recounts the accomplishments of the executive branch during the past term and through omission admits those goals that fell by the wayside.

The March Report details the accomplishments that Dearmin hopes will become his legacy, such as the development of the online calendar system, slice.unc.edu. He vacates office Tuesday.

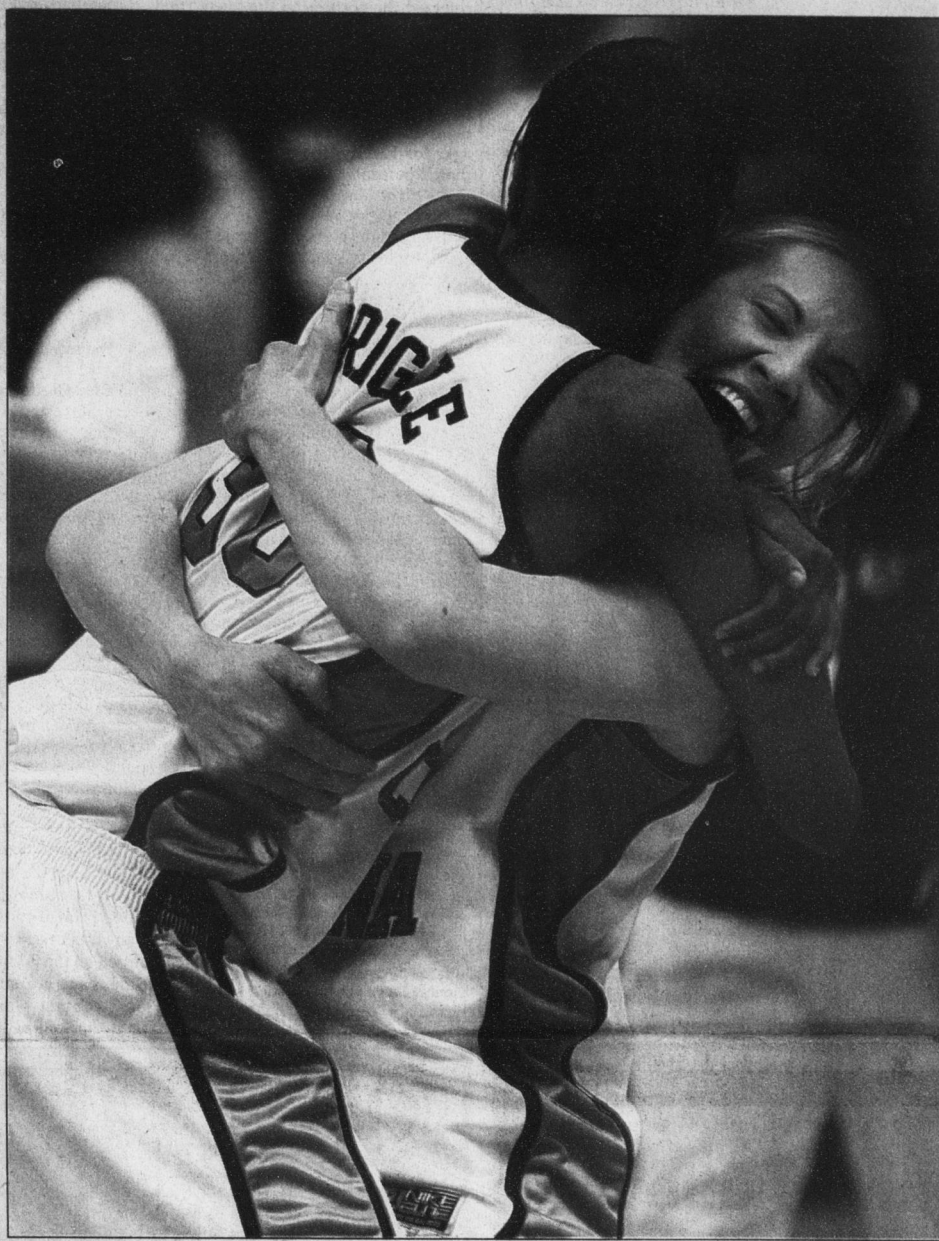
Tuition and predictability

During the campaign Dearmin said he would lobby to make tuition more predictable, so students could plan for future hikes.

While the Board of Trustees — of which Dearmin is a member — raised undergraduate tuition \$250 for residents and \$1,100 for nonresidents, Dearmin made headway in establishing tuition predictability in future talks.

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BOSTON BOUND



Jessica Sell and LaToya Pringle celebrate after the Tar Heels held on to beat the Tennessee Lady Vols, 75-63, on Tuesday, advancing to UNC's second Final Four. Many players contributed to the decisive victory against Pat Summitt's team.

DTH/BRANDON SMITH

BY DANIEL MALLOY
SENIOR WRITER

CLEVELAND — What was once a 16-point North Carolina lead had been slashed to six when Ivory Latta stood dribbling at the top of the key, the shot clock winding down.

She looked toward the bench, and Coach Sylvia Hatchell motioned for her to pull the ball out and reset. Latta took the ball about two steps beyond the 3-point line, paused for effect, and launched the dagger that slew Tennessee.

"I thought that they were going to come out and play defense on me, but they didn't," she said. "So I took the shot."

As NBA superstar LeBron James looked

on — wearing a shirt with a Carolina blue streak across the middle — Latta, who finished with 20 points and nine assists, took over the final three-and-a-half minutes of the game to give No. 1 UNC a 75-63 win and a ticket to the Final Four.

On the next possession, the newly minted first-team All-American pulled a cross-over even James would envy, leaving Alexis Hornbuckle looking for an ankle brace as she fed a wide-open Erlana Larkins for an easy deuce.

She added six free throws in the final minute to seal the win.

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FINAL FOUR No. 1 UNC VS. No. 2 MARYLAND

Time: Sunday
Location: Boston
Watch: ESPN
Listen: News Talk 1360

MORE INFO:

Page 11: More about the win against Tennessee
Online: More photos from Tuesday's Elite 8 win

Honor at core of UNC

Why honor?

Myself and other members of UNC's Honor System hear this question in various forms: Why do we have an Honor Code at UNC? Why is it so important to promote honor and integrity? Why should the Honor Code matter to the typical UNC student, one who might never find himself or herself facing Honor Court charges?

During my time at UNC, I have become acutely aware of the way in which our Honor Code permeates campus and contributes to the spirit that is so vibrant and important to our community.

It is the atmosphere of integrity, trust and respect that the Honor Code helps to develop that allows students and faculty to expect honesty

in academic work and permits members of the University community to contribute varying opinions and to hear the views of others.

GUEST COLUMNIST

Shelly Schaaf is the Honor System outreach coordinator

Next week: Seth Dearmin

I realize that most people would not say that they are honest in their work, commit themselves to public service or support others during difficult times as a result of our Honor Code. We do these things because of our own values and because of a culture that exists here that promotes and supports honorable action.

But that culture is rooted in the tradition of our Honor Code.

We promote honor and integrity at UNC because development of these qualities is vital to our participation in society. We live in a world in which people are increasingly challenged by ethical dilemmas — in political decisions, business transactions and personal choices, among other areas.

Our Honor Code is important because, in the same way that it helps to guide our decision making during our college years as we take exams or write papers, it helps to inform the decisions we make in the future. And this makes the Code relevant to the vast majority of students.

The Honor Code is further relevant because of the value that it lends to a University degree.

In a panel Monday night about honor at UNC, Professor John Stewart said people should derive happiness from honestly achieved successes, from knowing that "you did it and you did it in an honorable way."

A UNC degree is recognition of just that: You worked hard at a challenging

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DUKE LACROSSE SEASON ON HOLD

BY AMY EAGLEBURGER
ASSISTANT STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

DURHAM — Duke University officials have announced that the men's lacrosse team will suspend all future games until further progress is made on charges of gang-rape against members of the team.

"Sports have their time and place, but when issues of this gravity are in question, it is not the time to be playing games," Duke President Richard Brodhead said at a press conference late Tuesday.

This course of action, while supported by Brodhead, was requested by the lacrosse team in

a statement released Tuesday by the team captains.

The situation stems from a March 13 party at 610 N. Buchanan Blvd. A black woman hired as an exotic dancer reported that men at the party shouted racial slurs at her and another dancer, and that three of the men raped her.

Three team captains lived in the house where the alleged rape occurred but have since moved.

The team, ranked No. 2 at the time, forfeited their past two games because of admitted

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Congress OKs all but one nomination

BY MAC MOLLISON
STAFF WRITER

Representatives made waves Tuesday night by rejecting a high-level judicial nominee in the final meeting of the 87th session of Student Congress.

Mark Ihnat had been chosen instead of one other candidate in an Honor Court election to become the next Honor Court chairman.

He also had been granted approval by a committee comprising officers of all branches of student government before being tapped by departing Student Body President Seth Dearmin.

But Congress members sunk the nomination, at least for the time being, when eight members

supporting the bid failed to garner a two-thirds majority against seven opposing members.

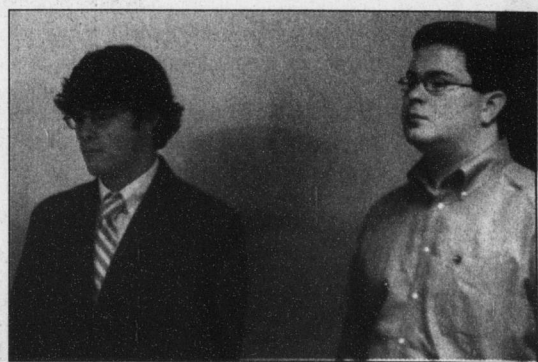
Members expect Ihnat's nomination to resurface in the 88th session, which will convene April 6.

The vote came to a head automatically when time allocated for the divisive debate ran out.

The faction in favor of the nomination was voted down when it tried to hear additional testimony from John Deans, the departing Honor Court chairman.

Passions flared as Deans shouted above Speaker Luke Farley, who eventually was able to restore order and bring the decisive vote

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DTH/ROB LANGDON

John Deans (right) stands before Student Congress with Mark Ihnat, who failed to receive the body's approval as Honor Court chairman.

CORRECTION

Due to a reporting error, the Tuesday front page picture "Gone to market" incorrectly states the time and place for Africa Nite. The dinner will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Hanes Art Center and the performance will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Hall. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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MIXING IT UP Aldermen extend public hearing on new zoning behind Brewer Lane

SWEET SUCCESS Child cancer patient kick-starts lemonade stand fundraisers

RIGHT TO LIFE Carolina Students for Life memorializes abortions with roses

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FUELING CHANGE
Cosmic Cantina and the Rams Head Dining Hall are among the area venues to donate their extra grease to the growing biodiesel craze.

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UNAS NOTICIAS
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today in history

MARCH 29, 1949 ...
President Frank Porter Graham leaves UNC for Washington, D.C., where he is sworn in as North Carolina's new junior senator.

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