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The Daily Tar Heel



DTH/ELIZABETH MENDOZA

Students stand in line outside Morrison Residence Hall on Tuesday to sign up for various suites on campus. Some had been staying in tents since last Wednesday.

Only about 1 percent of undergraduates can live in Morrison's super suites.

By Edward Pickup
Staff Writer

Despite appearances, the Occupy movement has not moved to Morrison Residence Hall. As early as last Wednesday, four tents popped up around Morrison's basketball court as students rushed

to claim Morrison's super suites for next year. And on Monday, more than 20 tents joined as students began to camp out for regular suites in residence halls across campus. "It's really chilly and there's been some rain, but it's really fun," freshman Cassidy Maxwell said. "We're all singing together and playing guitar and watching that kid put up a tent with sticks," she said, pointing to a student building a tent in the bushes. Super suites are different from

typical suites: they have three rooms each and also contain a common area. There are 42 super suites at UNC, all of which are located in the top three floors of Morrison. Students waited in anticipation for 9 a.m. Tuesday, when in-person suite selection began. Super suite selection was held on a first-come, first-served basis, and normal suite selection was done the same way but seniority was also taken into account, said Rick Bradley, assistant director of housing

assignments and communication. Arriving early, even by days, gave students priority within their academic years, Bradley said. After first being offered to current Morrison residents, there were only six super suites left by the time students started waiting. "It's been cold and rainy and we've had a lot of people bully us playing basketball at 3 in the morning," said Mary Alice McMillan, a freshman who stood first in

SEE MORRISON, PAGE 6

UNC takes on eating disorders

National Eating Disorders Awareness Week encourages people to seek help.

By Jeanna Smialek
City Editor

Lauren Cloninger told herself she was just eating healthy. When strangers commented on the then-13-year-old's weight loss, she was flattered — and when friends left a note in her locker saying they were worried about her, she brushed it off. "I just replied back with, 'Oh, there's no problem,'" she said. "I was just repeating the mantra I had in my head." But Cloninger, now a 20-year-old psychology major at UNC, said by the time she was in the eighth grade, her parents and doctors realized she was anorexic. After nutritionist sessions failed to help, Cloninger's parents sent her from Cherryville to an Arizona clinic on a psychiatrist's recommendation. She spent 90 days gaining weight and doing therapy — and though she said it didn't end her struggle, it was what she needed to start getting better. As UNC recognizes National Eating Disorders Awareness Week, campus experts and eating disorder activists say they hope the campaign encourages others like Cloninger to reach out for help. But even as campus-wide events promote positive body image and showcase services, high costs and limited insurance coverage could keep students from treatment. Campus nutrition specialist Antonia

SEE EATING DISORDER, PAGE 6

Panelists discuss college sports reform

As UNC awaits its NCAA fate, speakers debated potential changes.

By Nicole Comparato
Assistant University Editor

The first step to reforming college sports won't be taken by the much-scrutinized NCAA, but by universities themselves. Taking the initiative to promote change within the NCAA on a conference level was a central theme by panelists at a UNC discussion Tuesday night on reform in college sports. The University still awaits the NCAA's verdict on its football program in response to allegations of improper academic assistance from a tutor, failures of institutional oversight and impermissible benefits to players issued last summer. Tuesday's panel did not focus on the investigation, but instead speculated on a broad array of possible changes nationally, united by the agreement that universities will benefit from



DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com to see a video of Tuesday night's panel discussion.

leading the charge. Suggested future scenarios included paying student athletes up to \$50,000 in salaries, a salary cap and even the eventual disintegration of the NCAA. Former UNC-system president Bill Friday channeled his experience as one of the founding co-chairmen of the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics to discuss ways that universities can band together. "Several big-time schools have got to sit down together and say this deterioration in intercollegiate athletics has got to stop," Friday said. Panelist Charles Clotfelter, a Duke University professor and author of a book about big-time college sports, said reform needs to be university-driven. "If you want reform, don't look first at ESPN," he said. "Go to the Board of Trustees in our universities and say what you want to them."



DTH/KATIE BAILEY

Author Will Blythe, former UNC President Bill Friday, journalist Taylor Branch and Duke professor Charles Clotfelter speak at Tuesday's panel.

The balance of power between colleges and the NCAA results in fear from both parties, said panelist and Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Taylor Branch, who wrote an article in The Atlantic magazine titled, "The Shame of College Sports." The topic hit closer to home

when former UNC offensive coordinator John Shoop addressed the panel about UNC's NCAA experience. "Where I sit, the players, as they face the NCAA, had no advocates. In fact, they were

SEE COLLEGE SPORTS, PAGE 6

Franklin Pizza & Pasta to disappear by August

The restaurant will serve pizza next year as a Tomato Jake's.

By Kathryn Trogdon
Staff Writer

After spending 18 years at 163 E. Franklin St. as a Chapel Hill staple, Franklin Street Pizza & Pasta will soon become Tomato Jake's Pizzeria. Franklin Street Pizza & Pasta owner Craig Samuels sold his store to Glen Gordon and Christopher Mann, who said they took over the store on Monday. Gordon and Mann also own Tomato Jake's near the Streets at Southpoint mall in Durham and plan to convert the restaurant into another Tomato Jake's. Gordon said they have been looking for a location on Franklin Street for a while. "We've been looking at and had a little bit of an eye on Franklin Street," he said.

And Samuels said he agreed to sell because although owning the restaurant has been an exciting experience, he is ready to cut his workload down. Samuels also owns Village Pizza & Pasta off U.S. 15-501 in Chapel Hill. "I've just been here for 18-and-a-half years and it just felt like I need a break," Samuels said. Gordon said they hope to complete renovations by August. "We definitely want to do the whole conversion by the time the students return in August," Gordon said. He said since Franklin Street Pizza & Pasta was already a pizza restaurant, most of their work will be cosmetic. He estimated renovations — including repainting and decor changes — will cost about \$20,000. He said they will also put up signs and televisions to make students feel comfortable and might

SEE PIZZA & PASTA, PAGE 6

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

2012 election season essentials:
 Hear political science professor and
 Odum Institute director Tom Carsey
 discuss the polling data and trends
 that will inform the 2012 election
 season as part of the "Humanities in
 Action" series. Admission is \$20 at
 the door, \$18 after registering ahead
 of time and \$8 for GAA members.
Time: 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: FlyLeaf Books

Documentary screening: View a
 screening of "The Journey of Vaan
 Nguyen," a documentary about a
 Vietnamese refugee who settles in
 Israel. Admission is free.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Fed Ex Global Center

Process series: See Latino play-
 wright Gabriel Rivas Gomez perform
 two of his short works in progress:
 "Klutz," about strength of mind and
 weakness of body, and "Scar Tissue,"
 about hearts in both literal and figu-
 rative disrepair. Gomez will recieve
 audience feedback following his
 performance.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Center for Dramatic Art

THURSDAY

Carolina Innovations Seminar: Lis-
 ten to Patrick Vernon of the business
 school and Dr. Andrew DiMeo of
 the UNC/NCSU Joint Department of
 Biomedical Engineering speak about
 their entrepreneurial programs: the

Venture Capital Investment Competi-
 tion and MedTech-ID, respectively.
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Location: Sitterson Hall, Room 014

Ackland film forum: Take a break
 from midterms and head to Franklin
 Street to see "The Loving Story," a film
 that tells the story of an interracial
 couple. Admission is free with a
 University ID, \$4 for all others.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Varsity Theatre

*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.*

The Daily Tar Heel

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- 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.



Ew, that's nasty

From staff and wire reports

Some hardened criminals smuggle heroin,
 cocaine or marijuana into prisons by hid-
 ing the substances in plastic bags stuffed
 up their rectums. In Gastonia, they like to
 put their chewing tobacco back there, squeeze their
 cheeks real tight and hope for the best.

Asheton Biggerstaff, 24, who was already in prison
 for a previous crime, was returning from a work pro-
 gram when officers found two bags of Wintergreen
 chewing tobacco clenched between his butt cheeks.

Reports state that there was no mention of whether
 or not he was going to later put the dip in his mouth.

NOTED. Deciding to join the
 rest of the developed world in
 not hating gay people as much
 as Fox News does, India legal-
 ized gay sex Tuesday.

This is pretty awesome, not
 only for human rights, but also
 because now we can have Pride
 at the fabulous Taj Mahal!

QUOTED. "If scheduling some-
 thing motivates me to do tasks
 I would otherwise never get
 round to — aerobics sessions, for
 example, or clearing out the attic
 — then why not schedule sex?"
 — Shona Sibary, columnist
 for the (United Kingdom) Daily
 Mail.

POLICE LOG

● Someone reported suspicious
 noises at 206 Pingate Circle at
 4:15 a.m. Tuesday, according to
 Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone solicited without a
 permit at 211 Flemington Road at
 2:02 p.m. Monday, according to
 Chapel Hill police reports.
 The person solicited tree work,
 the report states.

● Someone reported suspicious
 conditions near Fordham
 Boulevard and East Lakeview
 Drive at 8:10 p.m. Monday, accord-
 ing to Chapel Hill police reports.
 The person reported subjects
 were living in the woods near the
 Red Roof Inn, the report states.

● Someone reported that their
 mail was opened without their
 permission at 203 Ashley Forest
 Drive at 4:58 p.m. Monday,
 according to Chapel Hill police
 reports.

● Someone vandalized property
 at 128 E. Franklin St. at 1:35 a.m.

Sunday, according to Chapel Hill
 police reports.

The person punched a glass
 window at Johnny T-Shirt with
 their fist, reports state.

Damage to the window was val-
 ued at \$100, reports state.

● Someone was robbed and
 assaulted with a deadly weapon
 near the 100 block of East
 Franklin Street at 7:45 p.m.
 Sunday, according to Chapel Hill
 police reports.

The person was cut on the neck
 and robbed of \$50 in cash, reports
 state.

● Someone disturbed the peace
 and trespassed at 133 W. Franklin
 St. at 2:23 a.m. Monday, accord-
 ing to Chapel Hill police reports.
 The person threw biscuits at
 Time Out after feeling ripped off,
 according to reports.

● Someone aggressively pan-
 handled at 100 E. Franklin St. at
 3:19 p.m. Thursday, according to
 Chapel Hill police reports.

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CAROLINA SPORTS

Favorite female athlete
 Favorite male athlete
 Favorite intramural sport
 Best PE class
 Favorite Carolina sports moment:

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Favorite Triangle radio station
 Favorite local band
 Best live local performance - who and where
 Best CUAB event of the year

THE SCENE

Favorite local place to people watch
 Best place to get a mixed drink
 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

LOCAL BUSINESS SCENE

Favorite place for a caffeine fix
 Favorite place for a frozen treat
 Best restaurant for a healthy meal
 Best place to watch a game on TV
 Best restaurant to impress a first date
 Best burger
 Best lunch bargain
 Best place to stock up on Carolina gear
 Best place for student living

Choose your campus favorites and
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 Grill in the Sheraton Chapel Hill

All entries must be submitted by
 Thursday, March 1, 2012 at 5:00pm.
 One entry per person.

One winner will be chosen in a random
 drawing and announced in our special
 Carolina's Finest Award issue
 Friday, March 16, 2012.

Any DTH reader is eligible to win.

Town brakes on food trucks

The March 1 start was delayed, disappointing local truck owners.

By Jenny Surane
Staff Writer

Rob Garner planned to sell sausages wrapped in French bread out of his food truck, Baguettaboutit, on the streets of Chapel Hill as early as Thursday.

But after the town announced last week that they would not begin accepting applications from food trucks until Thursday, Garner will now have to wait a bit longer.

“We were really hoping that by March 1 we could be out on the streets in Chapel Hill,” Garner said. “We had found a couple places that wanted us to come, and we were really looking forward to March 1.”

On Jan.30, the Chapel Hill Town Council unanimously adopted an ordinance to allow food trucks in Chapel Hill.

The ordinance originally stated that the new regulations would become effective

on Thursday — allowing food trucks to operate within Chapel Hill pending approval by the town.

Kendal Brown, principal planner for the town, said in an email that the town decided to stall the application process to give staff time to develop an application process and enforcement regulations.

Garner said he submitted an application before the town announced that they wouldn’t accept them until March 1, and it was returned with instructions to turn in the application after Thursday.

Brown said although the planning department, the fire department and the inspections division will issue permits as quickly as they can, they can’t set a definitive date for when food trucks will be approved.

Many food truck owners say they are disappointed that they will have to continue waiting to bring their specialties to Chapel Hill — lengthening an 18-month struggle to gain regular access to town’s streets.

“We aren’t really sure when it’s going to be now,” said Garner.

“The fees are obscene. And the town clearly does not want trucks.”

Carol Edenton, Manager of Will and Pop’s foot truck

“It depends on their process.”

During Town Council discussions about the creation of an ordinance, some voiced concerns about how allowing food trucks in Chapel Hill would affect traditional brick-and-mortar restaurants.

But Garner said he doesn’t think that will be the case.

“We see it as a nice complement,” he said.

The new ordinance requires that food trucks operate on private property and limits trucks per lot, with requirements varying by area.

Garner said that by setting forth such strict regulations, Chapel Hill is missing out on a mobile food culture that the nearby towns of Carrboro and Durham have embraced.

“We have these things called food truck rodeos over in Durham, and they are great pulls for people,” he said.

The ordinance also states that to vend regularly in Chapel Hill, the trucks will have to pay a \$600 annual fee, as well as an \$118 zoning compliance fee.

Tracy Livers of Olde North State BBQ said she thinks the town’s fee schedule is excessive and she will have to carefully consider whether or not to request a permit.

“We are a small business just getting started and I can’t shell out \$600 until I have a spot that I know is going to be worth that much money,” she said.

Carol Edenton, manager of Will and Pop’s food truck, said the fees deterred her from applying for a permit.

“The fees are obscene,” Edenton said in an email. “And the town clearly does not want trucks.”

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

LEAPS AND BOUNDS

Today marks rare birthday celebrations

By Kate Nave
Staff Writer

A day like this doesn’t come around every year.

While Feb. 29 might pass unnoticed by most UNC students, for sophomores Emily Ott and Shea Casper it is a very special day indeed.

It’s their fifth birthday. Ott and Casper are not child prodigies. As leap year babies, they are part of a small number of UNC students who get to celebrate their birthdays only once every four years.

But Ott said having a birthday that comes up only once every four years isn’t as bad as it sounds.

“It’s just four times more excitement every four years,” she said.

The leap year anomaly occurs because of an inaccuracy in the calendar used in most of the world, which counts a year as 365 days. Scientifically, one year should be 365.2422 days, so the leap day accounts for that difference every four years.

A leap year birthday weighs a little more than normal, said sophomore Conor O’Neill, who plans to celebrate his fifth birthday in the fourth row at the Smith Center at the UNC-Maryland basketball game.

“It’s like having your birthday, and New Year’s and Halloween all rolled into one,” he said.

Some said they go out of their way to do something special.

“It’s a really good excuse to do something ridiculous,” said UNC alumna Claire Bergartt.

“For my sixth birthday I took all my friends to Vegas,” she said.

But having a leap day birthday wasn’t always a cause for excitement, said Alex Karsten.

The sophomore said that when the nurse attending to his pregnant mother at the hospital realized that he was going to be born on the 29th, she



DTH/BROOKELYN RILEY

Sophomores Emily Ott and Shea Casper are celebrating their fifth actual birthdays on leap day. The two girls joked that they will not get to celebrate their ‘sweet 16’ until they turn 64.

offered to delay the birth so he wouldn’t have a “weird birthday.”

But he’s glad his mother decided to get it over with.

“It does make me feel special; it makes me unique,” he said.

UNC alumnus Alex Kowalski said there used to be some teasing when he was younger about it being only his second birthday, but he always had a clever response ready.

“I used to say, ‘I must be the smartest two-year-old in the world,’” he said.

While Kowalski is hoping to live to celebrate his 21st birthday eventually, Ott’s sights are set to another, lower milestone.

“I really just can’t wait to celebrate my sweet 16 when I turn 64,” she said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Filing for 2012 elections ends today

By Isabella Cochrane
State & National Editor

As the candidate filing deadline draws to a close today at noon, attention is expected to be directed to the 11 candidates who have filed for the gubernatorial race.

And a few candidates are expected to still enter the race before the noon deadline.

“All eyes will be on the governor’s race,” said Ferrel Guillory, a UNC journalism professor and expert on southern politics.

Guillory said N.C. Sen. Dan Blue, D-Wake, might still file, and U.S. Rep. Bob Etheridge has announced that he will file as well.

“(The deadline) is a major milestone in the campaign, because Governor Perdue withdrew so late in the process that it has forced potential candidates for governor to get organized quickly.”

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

N.C. SENATE DISTRICT 23

- **Ellie Kinnaird**, Democrat
- **Dave Carter**, Republican

N.C. HOUSE DISTRICT 56

- **Verla Insko**, Democrat
- **Karrie Mead**, Republican

GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATES

- **Walter Dalton**, Democrat, is currently lieutenant governor to Gov. Bev Perdue
- **Gary Dunn**, Democrat, is an English major at UNC-Charlotte. Dunn ran on the Republican ticket in 1992.
- **Bill Faison**, Democrat, is currently serving his fourth term in the N.C. Senate.
- **Gardenia Henley**, Democrat, is a retired inspector general auditor in charge for the N.C. State Department.
- **Bruce Blackmon**, Democrat, is a physician from Harnett County.
- **Jim Harney**, Republican, Fayetteville resident who runs a promotional advertising business.

U.S. CONGRESS DISTRICTS 4 AND 6

- **David Price**, Democrat
- **Tim D’Annunzio**, Republican
- **George Hutchins**, Republican
- **Jim Allen**, Republican

N.C. HOUSE DISTRICT 50

- **Valerie Foushee**, Democrat
- **Travis Phelps**, Democrat
- **W. Lewis Hannah Jr.**, Republican
- **Thomas Wright**, Republican
- **Jason Chambers**, Republican
- **Rod Chaney**, Republican

Persian media collection to grow with new endowment

A doctor’s \$25,000 gift will help meet increasing demand.

By Devyn McDonald
Staff Writer

UNC will acquire more Persian books, journals, magazines and films during the next few years thanks to a \$25,000 endowment.

Members of the Persian studies program hope the money, which was donated by UNC alumnus Dr. Ali Jarrahi last week, will accommodate the recent interest in the field.

Persian is one of the most widely-spoken languages in the Middle East, especially in Iran.

UNC’s Persian studies program began in 2000, said Carl Ernst, religious studies professor and co-director of the Carolina Center for the Study of the Middle East and Muslim Civilizations.

“We’re very pleased with the development of the program, and we really think UNC can be a major player in this field with our growing faculty involvement and student interest,” he said.

In less than two years, the number of Persian titles in UNC libraries has increased from 350 to more than 600, said Emily Silverman, associate director of library development.

“The interest in the culture and language in Iran has grown rapidly,” Silverman said. “There’s been a great surge in interest for film and literature courses.”

Nadia Yaqub, associate chairwoman of the Asian studies department, said most foreign language collections grow due to faculty advocacy.

“The fund, together with the instructor and the librarian, will mean that we hit the ground running when it comes to forming the program,” she said.

Yaqub added that the endowment could encourage more funding for the program.

Ernst said there is increasing interest in the program — interest made apparent by the student Persian Cultural Society and growing enrollment in Iranian cinema classes.

He added that UNC’s program is well-known, especially due to the expertise of its faculty.

The program is also overseen by the Persian studies advisory committee, which is made up mostly of local Iranian-Americans, he said.

“(The endowment) is a very special gift because it shows what a really strong cultural loyalty there is in the Iranian-American community and I don’t think that we’ve seen that anywhere else,” Ernst said.

The Persian studies program is expanding in terms of full-time faculty as well, he said.

Ernst said UNC added a full-time Persian studies lecturer and a librarian specializing in Middle East and African studies in 2010.

Silverman said other schools have more Persian library resources, including Duke University with 900 titles. But she said she is hopeful that UNC will surpass its rival in the future.

“If you look at other schools that have a longer history with Persian, they have larger collections but ours is growing and it will continue to grow to meet the demand.”

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

UNC’s non-discrimination policy still under review

The task force examining UNC’s policy on non-discrimination for student organizations has met twice, though no substantive action has been decided on.

Members are currently examining the non-discrimination policies of UNC’s peer institutions and will discuss the pros and cons of each policy at the next meeting, said Jonathan Sauls, dean of students and co-chairman of the task force.

The task force is made up of 14 members, including faculty, administrators and students.

Task force members said their main concerns are clarifying the policy’s distinction between discrimination based on belief versus status and creating clear procedures on how to determine whether student groups are following the policy.

Co-chairwoman of the task force Bettina Shuford, associate vice chancellor for student affairs, said the group hopes to finish its evaluation by the end of the semester.

The report will be submitted to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp, and the University will then decide if changes to the policy will be made.

Applications now open for executive board officers

Applications to be on Student Body President-elect Will Leimenstoll’s executive board are now available.

Open positions include student body vice president, student body secretary, student body treasurer, chief of staff and senior adviser.

Applications are due March 11 at 5 p.m. There is both a print and an online component.

Find applications at unc.edu/studgov or contact eboapps2012@gmail.com with questions.

Alert Carolina successfully tests both sirens and texts

The University successfully tested Alert Carolina emergency sirens and text messages on Tuesday.

The new and sixth emergency siren at the William and Ida Friday Continuing Education Center was also used in the test.

Text messages were sent to more than 37,700 unique numbers. For the initial siren, this took about 75 seconds, and for the all-clear, about 66 seconds.

More than 50,300 emails were sent for both the initial siren and the all-clear.

In a real emergency, sirens would sound for events such as an armed and dangerous person on or near campus, a chemical spill or a tornado warning.

CITY BRIEFS

Two Carrboro High School students arrested Tuesday

Two Carrboro High School students were arrested for breaking and entering Tuesday, according to a press release from the Carrboro Police Department.

Daquan Johnson, 17, of 117 Friar Lane in Carrboro and a 15-year-old juvenile were charged with felony breaking and entering, felony larceny and felony possession of stolen goods.

The two were observed breaking into an apartment at Royal Park Apartments at 501 N.C. 54 Bypass in Carrboro. All the stolen property was recovered and will be returned to the owner.

Carrboro police ask that people remain aware of suspicious activity and call 911 promptly to report it.

Orange County Library to host a celebration of haiku

The Orange County Main Library will host a celebration of haiku on March 17 at 2 p.m.

Members of the North Carolina Haiku Society — which was founded in 1979 by Rebecca Ball Rust to promote the writing and appreciation of the haiku — and poets Robert Moyer and Dave Russo will introduce the history and art of the haiku.

They will also lead a workshop where participants will write a 17-syllable poem.

Teens and adults are invited to the event, which will be held at the library’s main location at 137 W. Margaret Lane in Hillsborough.

— From staff and wire reports

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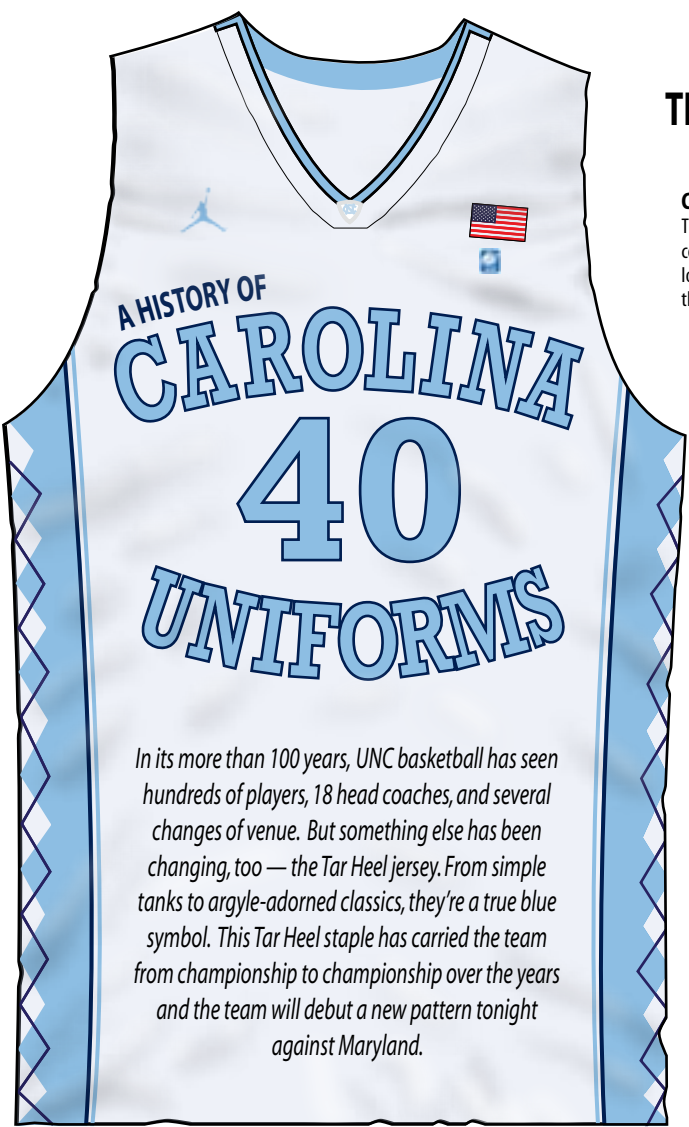
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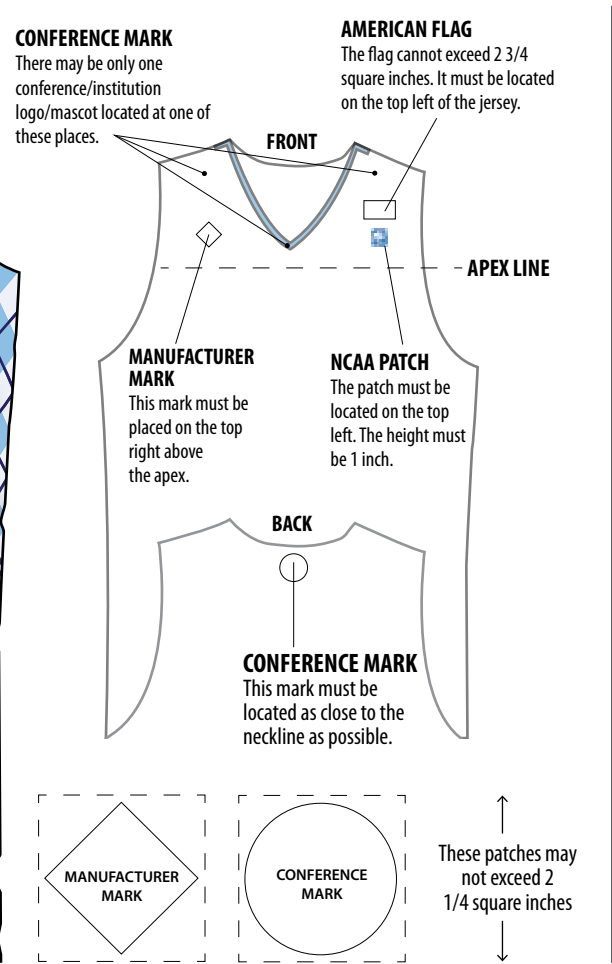
AN AMERICAN CAMPUS COMMUNITY





In its more than 100 years, UNC basketball has seen hundreds of players, 18 head coaches, and several changes of venue. But something else has been changing, too — the Tar Heel jersey. From simple tanks to argyle-adorned classics, they're a true blue symbol. This Tar Heel staple has carried the team from championship to championship over the years and the team will debut a new pattern tonight against Maryland.

THE REGULATIONS



THE LIMITED EDITIONS



NIKE HYPER ELITE PLATINUM UNIFORMS, 2012
The Tar Heels will wear new ultra-light platinum uniforms tonight only. The jerseys weigh about 5 percent less than previous Nike Hyper Elite uniforms, allowing for optimal movement. Nike created the uniforms especially for UNC and seven other schools, who will each wear the custom uniforms for one game.
THE OPPONENT: MARYLAND
THE TIME: TONIGHT, 7P.M.
THE COVERAGE: ESPN

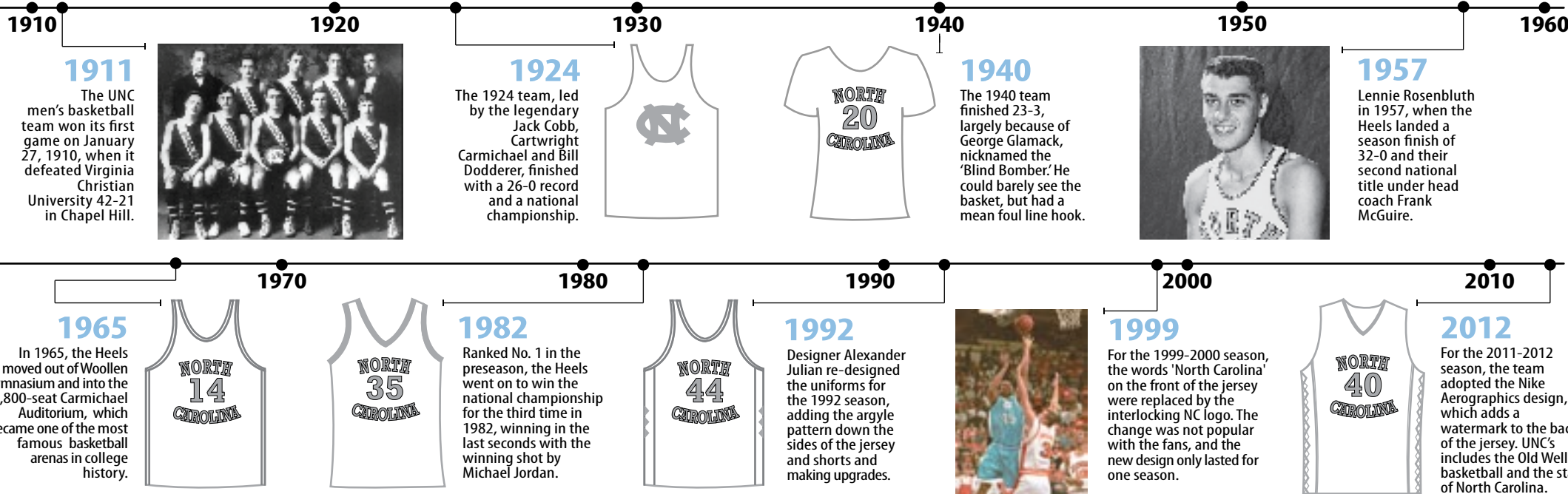


THE CARRIER CLASSIC, 2011
The Heels wore special camouflage uniforms for the Carrier Classic game on Veterans Day, played on the deck of a U.S. Navy aircraft carrier. The announcement that the Heels would be wearing special uniforms for this game was met with general excitement, with fans suggesting various potential jersey designs.
THE OPPONENT: MICHIGAN STATE
THE SCORE: UNC 67 MSU 55



AIR JORDAN 25TH ANNIVERSARY UNIFORMS, 2010
The Heels wore all-silver jerseys for the 25th anniversary of the Jordan brand. The jerseys were not met with fanfare, especially in retrospect, as their use happened to coincide with the disappointment of the 2009-2010 NIT campaign. Two other schools – California and Georgetown – also wore the special all-silver uniforms to celebrate the anniversary.
THE OPPONENT: FLORIDA STATE
THE SCORE: UNC 67 FSU 77

THE HISTORY



SOURCES: FLICKR.COM, TARHEELBLUE.COM, THEBLACKFALCON.NET, BLEACHERREPORT.COM, WWW.SBNATION.COM
PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE NORTH CAROLINA COLLECTION, UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL LIBRARY AND DTH FILE PHOTOS

GRAPHIC BY COURTNEY TYE



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UNC Student Stores

COLLEGE SPORTS

FROM PAGE 1

instructed not to get lawyers. I was instructed as a coach that I am not allowed to speak out,” Shoop said. “What could this University have done differently integrity-wise in the procedures?”

Branch said the NCAA and UNC are going to blame each other for the punishment.

“They both are going to say it’s the other guy because they are both aware they are not giving the students rights,” Branch said.

The allegations and sanctions during the past few years at major universities highlight the problem of preserving academic integrity at many top athletic schools.

Incentives for student athletes to graduate and perform well academically are few and far between, panelists said.

Amy Perko, executive director of the Knight Commission, said in an interview that the body has drafted a proposal to the NCAA that suggests a change in revenue distribution, because throughout recent years athletic spending has doubled academic spending.

“The financial incentives need to be changed so that they are better aligned with the educational values of college sports,” she said.

“We want to put the college back in college sports.”

But financial support for student athletes might be the solution, Branch argued.

He said student athletes can be compared to types of slaves under the NCAA, and even though they are glorified, they are mistreated, which is why paying athletes should not be considered “dirty.”

“If you’re not a scholarship athlete, and if you wanted to get a job, and the University said you had to concentrate on your studies, you would be outraged.”

Clotfelter said any reform to the NCAA, no matter the method, is not going to be easy.

“Not that I don’t want reform to happen, but based on my studies, it’s going to be much harder than you would think.”

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/KARLA TOWLE

Psychology major Lauren Cloninger struggled with anorexia after being diagnosed in eighth grade.

MORRISON

FROM PAGE 1

line for a super suite.

“It’s been fun, though, and we’ve enjoyed the experience,” she said.

Bradley estimated that about 800 students turned out for suite registration throughout Tuesday, and that by the afternoon, most of the available suites had been requested.

“It is good to see that students have interest and care about where they will be living next year — it’s exciting,” he said.

Students had to endure the elements, including strong winds that collapsed two tents over the weekend. Although most had carried supplies with them in preparation for a cold night, some just brought chairs.

Most of those in line were freshman, motivated by a desire to avoid a long walk to class next year.



DTH/ELIZABETH MENDOZA

Freshman Lauren Spoeneman does homework while camping out in front of Morrison. Spoeneman said she had been there since 11 a.m. Monday.

“Right now I live in Hinton James, which is really far away, so I want to live somewhere closer like Carmichael,” said freshman Dale Koontz.

“I know that there are not very

many rooms available, but I feel pretty good about getting something.”

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

PIZZA & PASTA

FROM PAGE 1

add a UNC-themed wall.

“It’s going to look like our store at the mall with a little more of a Carolina feel,” Gordon said.

Despite the work ahead, Gordon said the restaurant will remain open throughout the summer and most of the work will be completed at night.

Freshman Hope Thomson said she has visited Tomato Jake’s in

Durham. “It is just very fun and playful,” she said.

She said the restaurant holds trivia nights on Wednesdays and gives customers playing cards, which it then uses to call orders — and she likes both features.

But many students and local residents have expressed sadness about the change.

“That’s my favorite place to get pizza,” said junior Nicole Lehman.

“It had a very homey, unique and individual feel.”

She said even though the restaurant will still serve pizza, she is worried about it losing the individuality she enjoys.

Franklin Street is already home to several other pizza restaurants — including Artisan Pizza Kitchen, Pepper’s Pizza and I Love New York Pizza.

But because Franklin Street Pizza & Pasta survived for 18 years despite competition, Gordon said he isn’t worried.

“There are six pizza places on Franklin Street and there is enough business for all of us,” Gordon said. “I really believe that our funky vibe and what we look like will really be embraced.”

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

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THE LOVING STORY
FILM SCREENING, PANEL DISCUSSION AND SYMPOSIUM.
THURSDAY-FRIDAY, MARCH 1 & 2

FILM SCREENING/PANEL DISCUSSION
THURSDAY, MARCH 1 AT THE VARSITY THEATER, CHAPEL HILL.
FREE FOR UNC STUDENTS, \$4 FOR GENERAL PUBLIC.
7 PM – SCREENING OF THE LOVING STORY, a documentary that examines the drama, history, and current state of interracial marriage and tolerance in the United States. Short-listed for an Academy Award for best documentary film. Part of the Ackland Museum Film Forum and the Center's Southern Films Series.
8:30 PM – PANEL DISCUSSION, Moderator - Gene Nichol, UNC Professor of Law and director of the Center on Poverty, Work & Opportunity. Panelists: Edward Ayers, president of the University of Richmond and distinguished historian, and Mark Anthony Neal, professor of African and African-American Studies, Duke University.

SYMPOSIUM
FRIDAY, MARCH 2 AT HYDE HALL, UNC INSTITUTE FOR THE ARTS AND HUMANITIES.
Registration required: please call 962-5665 or register online at uncsouth.org. Scholars and filmmakers will discuss the film from historical, legal, and cultural perspectives.
9:30-10:30 AM - HISTORY'S SHADOW: SLAVERY AND STATUS
Moderator: Anna Krome-Lukens, Ph.D. candidate in history, UNC. Panelists: Edward Ayers, president of the University of Richmond and distinguished historian, Grace Hale, professor of history, University of Virginia, and Shannon Eaves, Ph.D. candidate in history, UNC.
10:45-11:45 AM - LAW AND THE COLOR LINE
Moderator: David Palmer, lecturer in history, UNC. Panelists: George La Noce, professor of political science and public policy, University of Maryland-Baltimore County, Robin Lenhardt, professor of law, Fordham University, and Eric Muller, UNC Distinguished Professor of Law.
12 NOON - 1 PM - LUNCH
Filmmakers Nancy Buirski and Elisabeth James will speak about making the film.
1:00-2:00 PM - LOVING AND SURVIVAL: EXILE AND PLACE
Moderator: Ali Neff, Ph.D. candidate in communication studies, UNC. Panelists: Tom Rankin, director of the Duke University Center for Documentary Studies, William Andrews, UNC senior associate dean and professor of English, and Juan Logan, UNC professor of art.

962-5665 | uncsouth.org
THE LOVING STORY AND THIS SYMPOSIUM ARE SUPPORTED BY A MAJOR GRANT FROM THE NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES.

Insurance issues

Bulik said though the center offers top-notch treatment, not

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Library program ‘levels tutoring playing field’

By Chessa DeCain
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Public Library will launch a new service Thursday to help local students with a library card get the extra help they need.

Tutor.com — a national service that offers one-on-one tutoring through the Internet with a real person — will be free to anyone in Chapel Hill with a library card.

Meeghan Rosen, head of technical services at the Chapel Hill Public Library, said the library received a \$10,000 grant from the Love Trust fund through the Chapel Hill Public Library Foundation.

The grant covers one year of service with Tutor.com.

Rosen said the tutoring will be primarily for K-12 students.

“In Chapel Hill there are a lot of kids whose parents can afford tutors,” said Melissa Cain, executive director of the Chapel Hill Public Library Foundation.

“But there’s also a lot of kids whose parents can’t afford tutors ... it’s leveling the playing field really.”

But Rosen said college students and adults can also benefit, as the services include resume building and job interview practice.

She said the library has been reaching out to local school and after-school programs to make sure they are aware of the new service.

“This really is in aid of the library’s mission, which is to aid individuals’ pursuit of self-education and provide educational support,” Rosen said.

Cain said her group gives about \$10,000 quarterly to the library for general use.

She said the additional Love Trust grant for \$10,000 was given specifically for the program.

Cain said they hope to attract more teenagers to the library with the service.

“There will be a new teen space in the library,” she said. “Our interest is increasing the number of people who can take advantage of library resources.”

Cain said they became interested in the program after speaking to librarians in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg area who also use Tutor.com.

About 1,800 public libraries across the country offer the service, she said.

Ronald Bergquist, clinical assistant professor at the UNC School of Information and Library Science, said services like Tutor.com are examples of how libraries are always adapting to new technology.

“Our focus is on teaching people theory, so they can go out and be leaders in practice,” he said.

Cain said the last donation for a specific program to the library was for the purchase of five Kindle e-readers — a program so popular that it has a 76-person waiting list.

And Bergquist said technologically advanced programs like these go beyond what a library is traditionally thought to provide.

“They’re not a required function, so no community or city or municipality is required to have a library,” Bergquist said.

“So keeping libraries vital and active is always a constant challenge.”

Contact the City Editor
at city@dailytarheel.com.

FRANKLIN OR BUSK



DTH/ELIZABETH MENDOZA

Ulie Denny and Joey “Spoon” Polinger, of Hillsborough, busk on Franklin Street on Tuesday afternoon with a ukelele and a pair of spoons. “Busking is playing music while hopefully getting some tips in return,” Denny said, “I’ve been doing this since June of last year.” “I just started playing last night,” Polinger said. “I’ve had the nickname “Spoon” for three years.” Denny is also in a band called “Black Tar Dinosaur.”

On the wire: national and world news



Know more on today’s stories: dailytarheel.com/nationworld

Obama praises bailout for saving the auto industry

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — President Barack Obama delivered a rousing speech Tuesday to UAW members, reminding them — and perhaps Michigan voters — of the \$80 billion rescue of General Motors and Chrysler that may have saved the industry.

“I placed my bet on American workers,” he said in an advance copy of his speech. “I know our bet was a good one because I’ve seen the payoff first hand.”

The timing of the speech was notable: As the UAW held its national community action program conference in Washington, Michigan voters were headed to the polls to help decide which Republican candidate will face Obama, the Democrat, in the fall.

Obama, without mentioning anyone by name, noted Republican candidate Mitt Romney’s column in the New York Times in November 2008 headlined “Let Detroit Go Bankrupt.”

Obama pointedly said that while some — including Romney — suggested private financing and a managed bankruptcy could have saved the companies, there was no such financing available and everyone knows it.

As to Republican claims that the Democrat-friendly UAW was saved from deep cuts (unlike bondholders), Obama simply rejected that argument.

While Romney has taken much of the brunt of the criticism for opposing the rescue of GM and Chrysler, all of the Republican candidates were opposed. Even Rick Santorum, Romney’s chief rival in Michigan, has been asking Democrats to cross party lines and vote for him because



MCT/ANDRE J. JACKSON

Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney addresses the media at his campaign headquarters in Livonia, Mich.

of Romney’s bailout positions — without explaining that he, Santorum, was against the bailout as well.

Calif. bill would allow non-doctors to perform abortions

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (MCT) — A California state senator is proposing to significantly expand access to abortion in the state by allowing licensed nurse practitioners, physician assistants and nurse midwives to perform non-surgical versions of the procedure in the first trimester of pregnancy.

Democratic state Sen. Christine Kehoe late last week introduced SB1501, which would allow medical professionals who are not doctors to perform aspiration abortions, which is the procedure most often used to terminate a pregnancy in the first trimester.

Kehoe said she introduced the bill because half of California’s counties do not have an abortion provider.

The proposal is co-sponsored by the leaders of each house of the Legislature, a sign that it has significant support in the Democrat-dominated body.

“We believe it will give many California women access to earlier, safer procedures in the first trimester of their pregnancy,” Kehoe said at a news conference in Sacramento on Tuesday.

Camille Giglio, a lobbyist for California Right-to-Life, said the proposal flies in the face of pro-choice advocates’ claims that abortion is a careful, medical procedure.

“When do they let the janitor do it?” Giglio said in an interview. “They’re totally casting aside the safety of the woman.”

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University Mall will have 9 empty storefronts

By Jenny Drabble
Staff Writer

When Tim and Jessica Baker purchased Orange County Gymnastics in Dec. 2011, the last thing they expected to find was their recently town-owned building to be ridden with mold and asbestos.

But after inspectors found health and safety concerns, the studio relocated to University Mall on a two-month lease.

As repairs were made to the original building, more problems emerged and renovations were stopped — and the Bakers were denied a longer lease at the mall, which is only zoned for retail.

“We either need to come up with \$50,000 to upgrade the assembly code or we must move out by Feb. 29,” Jessica Baker said.

At Monday’s Chapel Hill Town Council meeting, the Bakers asked the town for help. Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said town officials are surprised by the state of the building — and are working to find an alternative facility.

“I know this must have been absolutely horrible,” he said.

After the studio leaves today, the mall’s website shows that it will have nine open storefronts.

University Mall conditions

Peter DeLeon, University Mall general manager, said he is confident in the direction the mall is going, despite those vacancies.

“From a 30,000-foot perspective, we are experiencing hardships like the rest of the economy,” he said. “There’s been a small decrease in customer spending, specifically in luxury goods, but

“I just don’t feel like the shops at University Mall are affordable or age appropriate...”

Ellie Davis,
UNC freshman

we are following national trends.”

University Mall recently refinanced for \$16 million, which Madison Marquette managing director, Jay Lask, said is normal business procedure. He said the town library’s relocation to the mall also brought more traffic.

DeLeon said the mall has added more comfortable seating and indoor social spaces, but is still working to attract students.

He said he hopes new businesses like Scout and Molly’s and Red Bowl Asian Bistro will bring students.

L.A. Wagner, president of the North Carolina Hammock Co.,

which has a store in the mall, said his usual clientele is a mix of Chapel Hill residents.

“One reason for this is that not many students have \$500 to \$1,000 or more to spend on our furniture,” he said.

Ellie Davis, a freshman at UNC, said she prefers Southpoint.

“I just don’t feel like the shops at University Mall are affordable or age appropriate for college students,” she said.

Staff writer Chessa DeCain contributed reporting. Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/CRISTINA BARLETTA

The Orange County Gymnastics Studio is currently located in University Mall, but the studio’s owners have recently been denied a longer lease.

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Announcements

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Child Care Wanted

PART TIME, AFTERNOONS: Chapel Hill family looking for a responsible, dependable and caring to help with after school hours for 2 kids. Must have own reliable transportation. Expectations to be outlined if interested. References requested. 919-724-6534.

CHILD CARE, 2 AFTERNOONS: 2:30-5:30pm on Wednesdays and Thursdays in Southern Village. Pick up 9 year-old boy at school, help with homework, drive to sports practice. Additional hours from early June to mid-July. \$12/hr. lb107@duke.edu.

Announcements

New Hope Camp & Conference Center is looking for **SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS & LIFEGUARDS** for our summer program. Lifeguards needed everyday from Memorial Day to Labor Day, & Counselors needed from June 4th-Aug. 10th. We also offer staff & lifeguard training. Check out our website! **919-942-4716** newhopeccc.org

Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE: Mother and 2 lovely older children, girl (12.5) and boy (10), are looking for a responsible, fun and mature caregiver to pick up the kids from school at 3:15pm and be with them until 5:30pm every Monday, Tuesday and every other Thursday and Friday starting immediately through June 8th. Duties include making snack, overseeing and helping with homework, driving to activities on Tuesdays. \$10-\$12/hr depending upon experience. Full-time summer hours also available. Please email mygranda06@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE, PART-TIME: Southern Village family looking for energetic student to help with afterschool care for 2 kids. Needs own reliable transportation. 2 days/wk from 1:15-6pm M/W or Tu/Th. References requested. 919-914-0477.

PART-TIME, AFTERNOONS: Carboro family seeking child care for 2 children. Must have transportation. 919-259-5800.

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

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Announcements

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4BR/4BA HOUSE Brand new! Available June. 307 West Poplar Avenue, Carboro. On free C-W bus to UNC. Large rooms, large closets. Has everything! \$2,200/mo. Lease and deposit. Cool-BlueRentals.com, 919-605-4810.

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RECYCLE ME PLEASE!

Announcements



The Daily Tar Heel office will close Friday, March 2nd at 5pm for Spring Break

Deadlines for Mon., March 12th:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Thursday, March 1st at 3pm

Line Classifieds - Friday, March 2nd at noon

Deadlines for Tues., March 13th:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Friday, March 2nd at 3pm

Line Classifieds - Monday, March 12th at noon

We will re-open on Mon., March 12th at 8:30am

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Help Wanted

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seeks friendly, motivated, energetic individual to work as an ophthalmic assistant. Will be trained to use ultrasound electrodiagnostic equipment and multiple instruments used in the diagnosis of retinovascular disease. Candidate would find experience challenging and fulfilling. Fax resume to 919-787-3591.

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PART-TIME LEASING AGENT with administrative duties in SW Durham property management office. 20-26 hrs/wk, every other Saturday 10am-4pm required, \$11/hr. Clean driving record required. Reply to JohnnyW@TiconProperties.com.

Announcements

Help Wanted

YOUTH BASEBALL UMPIRE: Carboro Recreation and Parks. March thru June for games involving ages 6-15. Umpiring experience and/or sound baseball knowledge preferred/ 4-10 games/wk played M-F evenings and Saturdays. Pay rate: \$15.50-\$23.50/game, depending on league. Open until filled. For more info, call 918-7364. For an application contact HR, 301 West Main Street, Carboro, NC 27510; or visit our website at www.townofcarboro.org. EOE.

PART-TIME OPTICAL SALES assistant needed. No experience necessary. 15-20 hrs/wk. Please come by for an application. 20/20 Eyeworks, 508 Meadowmont Village.

SUMMER STAFF: Southern Village Club in Chapel Hill is hiring summer pool and camp staff. Now interviewing for key positions: Head guard, lifeguards and camp counselors. Email your resume and availability to Lisa Soeters, manager@southernvillageclub.com. 969-8442.

LEGAL ASSISTANT: Carolina Student Legal Services is seeking candidates for its legal assistant position to begin July 1, 2012. Duties include typing, filing, reception, bookkeeping and legal research. Knowledge of Microsoft Office is a must. Knowledge of Macintosh computers and website development is helpful but not required. This is a full-time position, Monday thru Friday 8:30am-5pm, requiring a 12 month commitment starting on July 1, 2012 and ending on June 30, 2013. Perfect for May graduate who wants work experience before law school. Mail resume with cover letter as soon as possible but no later than March 2, 2012 to Dorothy Bernholz, Director; Carolina Student Legal Services, Inc., PO Box 1312, Chapel Hill, NC 27514. CSLS Inc. is an Equal Employment Opportunity employer.

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DO YOU ENJOY WORKING OUTDOORS? RSI is currently looking for a yard crew direct support professional to work M-F, \$10.10/hr. Assist people with developmental disabilities in yard work, landscaping and maintenance jobs. Minimum requirements include previous lawn work experience. Also North Carolina driver's license required. Apply online at www.rsi-nc.org!

Internships

PAID INTERNSHIP: University Directories is seeking students for customer relations summer internship. Candidates must be energetic, driven and possess strong communication skills. Visit www.universitydirectories.com for info or apply to Maddie at mgaulden@ucampusmedia.com.

Summer Jobs

SUMMER STAFF: The Duke Faculty Club is seeking motivated, energetic and dependable camp counselors, lifeguards and swim coaches for Summer 2012. Great pay and fantastic work environment! Go to faculty-club.duke.edu for details.

LOOKING FOR A FUN NEW JOB? University Apartments is looking for part-time marketing assistants! We offer flexible hours, a fun atmosphere and great pay with bonus incentives! Email jettlinger@capstone-dev.com with your availability. Your application must be turned in no later than Friday, March 2.

Summer Jobs

SUMMER CAMP HEAD COUNSELOR: Stoneridge Club in Chapel Hill is now hiring a head camp counselor. This position requires at least 2 years of previous counselor experience. sssrc@mindspring.com, 919-967-0915.

Volunteering

PARTICIPANTS ARE NEEDED for studies of visual and hearing function using magnetic resonance imaging (MRI). These studies are conducted at the Brain Imaging and Analysis Center (BIAC) at Duke University Medical Center. Participants should be 18 years-old or older and should have no history of brain injury or disease. Most studies last between 1-2 hours, and participants are paid approximately \$20/hr. Please contact the BIAC volunteer coordinator at 681-9344 or volunteer@biac.duke.edu for additional information. You can also visit our website at www.biac.duke.edu.

Wheels for Sale

2005 YAMAHA ZUMA SCOOTER. 50 cc, excellent condition. Asking \$1,250 or best offer. Call 919-967-1805. If no answer, leave message.

Never believe that a few caring people can't change the world. For, indeed, that's all who ever have.

- Margaret Mead

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HOROSCOPES

If February 29th is Your Birthday...
Use your dreams to push you into unexplored territory. What's calling you (for the next four years)? Your network provides a solid anchor, but diligence and dedication take you wherever you can imagine. Craft a budget. Get inventive.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is an 8 - Review your notes, and fill in the blanks. Do the research for any missing answers. Get outside to clear your head, and take time for yourself. Make leap year wishes.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 - Authorities may need persuasion, so articulate the benefits of your plan. Changes could seem abrupt to others. Confer with dreamers, and prepare for later launch.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Today is a 9 - You surprise everyone. Help a partner stand up to critics. Don't ignore facts; present your insights. Accept advice from someone who's blazed that trail.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Today is a 5 - Your nurturing helps with any anxiety today. An invention from afar brings income. Include futuristic design. Envision the road ahead. A quiet evening relaxes.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 - Enjoy this extra day! Avoid arguments (even if you think you'll win). Stop for a minute, close your eyes and listen to silence. Be patient with a loved one. Go for peace.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is an 8 - Get ahead in your career by accessing your ambition. There's no need to travel; let your fingers do the walking. Email the people you most want to work with.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 - The adventure's just beginning. You end up with something different than you expected. What will you discover? Have some flexibility.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is an 8 - Obligations may force a delay. Stay in communication, and keep track of the details. Don't overspend, and postpone socializing. You can handle it. Rest up after.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 9 - Your partner helps you traverse the difficult parts of the day, when you're most likely to make a silly mistake or feel insecure. All you really need is love.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 - Press the pedal down to make things happen. Keep your hands on the wheel, but not too tightly. Look into the distance for upcoming obstacles. Zoom on by.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 - Build a solid foundation of trust. Raise walls of inspiration, and add a friendship roof to protect from bad weather. It doesn't have to cost an arm and a leg.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 - Your loved ones believe in you more than you do. Trust them. They're probably right this time. Stay patient and thrifty. Eat well, rest up and go outside.

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BASEBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 8, ST. JOHN'S 4



DTH/JOSH CLINARD

UNC freshman hurler Benton Moss winds up to throw a pitch in UNC's 8-4 win against St. John's on Tuesday.

Tar Heels capitalize on St. John's mistakes

By Michael Lananna
Assistant Sports Editor

In the scorebooks it'll go down as a two-run single, but with a little less sunlight and a little more outfield communication, Colin Moran likely would've been out. It was the bottom of the second inning Tuesday when Moran's high-flying pop-up touched grass between a triangle of St. John's defenders. By no means was it a pretty piece of hitting, but it was just enough to achieve the desired result. It was, in essence, a micro-cosm of North Carolina's afternoon.

The No. 6 Tar Heels (6-1) didn't tear the cover off the ball Tuesday, but in their 8-4 win against St. John's, they put just enough runners on to do some damage. "We've just been piecing it all together," Moran said. "Just moving from guy to guy in the lineup. There hasn't just been one guy. Everyone's contributed." On Tuesday, every Tar Heel starter reached base in some shape or form, drawing 10 walks and scattering bloopers, dribblers and the occasional rocket across

the diamond for 13 hits. "I really thought we were locked in at the plate early," coach Mike Fox said. "We had five strikeouts and 10 walks. (St. John's) hurt themselves a little bit in that regard, but we looked at the ball good." After catcher Jacob Stallings drove in a run in the top of the first with a clean single up the middle, two walks set up Moran's bloop two-run single in the second. "I wasn't too happy when I hit it," Moran said. "But I'll take anything I can get, really. Anything that can help us get on the board and help us win." For a moment, it seemed that three-run padding would be enough for freshman starting pitcher Benton Moss, who dazzled through his first three innings of work. But St. John's rallied in the fourth to knock Moss out of the game, and the Red Storm continued to keep pressure on the Tar Heels, narrowing the score to 5-4 in the eighth inning. In the bottom of that frame, though, UNC drove its hardest-hit ball of the contest.

With the bases loaded, junior Cody Stubbs powered the ball to the wall in left field, allowing three insurance runs to score as the ball went in and out of the lunging left fielder's glove. For the Tar Heels, it was just the second extra-base hit of the day. The first, by Matt Roberts, was a borderline error by the third baseman as it just squeaked under his glove. Regardless, those opportunities were facilitated by the offense's patient approach and pass-the-baton mentality. The Tar Heels kept the base-paths clogged, and though they were aided by a few fortuitous bounces and some less-than-stellar glove work, it's the overall result that ultimately matters. "You can't control how the other team plays, so if they want to miscommunicate and drop a fly ball, we'll take it," Fox said. "We don't get many of those ... But we took advantage of it, and we got a little lucky. "I'd rather be lucky than good sometimes."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Shane Taylor quells the Red Storm


By Brandon Moree
Assistant Sports Editor

The St. John's Red Storm chased North Carolina right-handed starting pitcher Benton Moss from the mound in the fourth inning of Tuesday's afternoon game at Boshamer Stadium. But UNC's eventual 8-4 win hinged on the very next at bat. UNC was sitting on a 4-0 lead when Moss took the mound in the fourth. After getting St. John's left fielder Jeremy Baltz to bounce out for the first out of the inning, Moss wouldn't record another out. Matt Wessinger singled to center in the next at bat and proceeded to steal two bases. Moss walked the next batter, setting up Martin Kelly to single in the first run of the game for St. John's. Moss walked Anthony Iacomini to put the tying run on base. Pitching coach Scott Forbes had seen enough and replaced Moss with right-handed reliever Shane Taylor. "In that situation, you just want to get ahead (in the count)," Taylor said about coming into the game with the bases loaded. "You don't want to fall behind. It puts extra pressure on you... you just

got to throw strikes and let the defense work for you." Taylor forced the batter to line one right at the first baseman and Cody Stubbs took care of the rest. Stubbs made the snag and stepped on the bag to record an unassisted double play. The play ended the inning and stranded the two Red Storm runners. "Luckily he hit it right to me," Stubbs said. "If that ball gets down the line they might score three — completely different ballgame." Taylor came back out in the fifth and earned a pair of strikeouts, one looking and one swinging, and ended the frame without allowing a hit. Taylor worked himself into a jam of his own in the sixth but this time he didn't need the defense to come up big behind him. Taylor gave up two hits in the inning and St. John's brought one of those runners home on a groundout to Colin Moran. Taylor ended the threat with his third strikeout of the day, but he was just warming up. He reeled off three straight strikeouts in the seventh to retire the side. Taylor was plucked in the eighth after allowing a run in favor of Cody Penny, but Taylor

had already put up his best outing of the young season. "I thought I had good life in my fastball today," Taylor said. "I was throwing a lot of strikes and had a pretty good slider." His 3.2 innings mark his longest appearance on the year, and with six strikeouts he tripled his season total and set a new career high. "We might have extended him a bit too long there... but I thought Shane was the biggest factor in the game," coach Mike Fox said. "He made some good pitches and he's one of our right handers out of the bullpen we like to go to early."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



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UNC faces Maryland in final home game for Zeller







All five seniors will start for UNC against Maryland on Senior Day.

By Chris Moore
Assistant Sports Editor

When North Carolina takes the court Wednesday against Maryland, the Tar Heels will look quite a bit different than usual. Yes, the Tar Heels will don the one-time-only silver Nike Platinum alternate uniforms. But the starting squad wearing those jerseys will also be different. As is tradition, all five seniors will start for the final home game of the season. Tyler Zeller will start as usual, but joining him for the opening tipoff will be Justin Watts, Stewart Cooper, David Dupont and Patrick Couch. "Senior Day" probably does mean more to me than it does some other coaches," coach Roy Williams said. "But I'm corny. I think that playing in the Smith Center the last time in front of those fans that supported you for four years is extremely important." Tonight marks the last time that Zeller gets to work in the Carolina blue key that has become a second home for him.

The Washington, Ind., native has had a stellar season to cap an up-and-down career at UNC. Zeller saw significant playing time as a freshman before breaking his wrist. He missed 23 games, but returned for the final 13 contests to help the team win the national championship. In the following season, he missed 10 games while UNC went 20-17 and ended the season with a disappointing NIT bid. But as the Tar Heels rebounded the next season for a regular-season ACC championship, Zeller saw his role on the team grow. "Coming in my freshman year, I was a role player, even my sophomore year I was a role player," Zeller said. "Being able to kind of progress from a role player more into somebody they could rely on last year and then this year, I think I've become pretty reliable." As the team leaned on Zeller

THE LOWDOWN ON WEDNESDAY'S GAME

 (16-12, 6-8 ACC)	Maryland at No. 6 North Carolina Smith Center, 7 p.m. (25-4, 12-2 ACC) 
HEAD-TO-HEAD	
Backcourt	Kendall Marshall might be one of the best point guards in the nation, but ACC leading scorer Terrell Stoglin is a force that will be hard for the Tar Heels to stop. Edge: Push 
Frontcourt	Tyler Zeller has two more regular season games left to state his case for ACC Player of the Year, and John Henson is coming off a solid performance against UVA. Maryland will likely struggle to stop UNC's frontcourt trio. Edge: UNC 
Bench	Last time the Terrapins and the Tar Heels met, Maryland had 24 points off the bench, while North Carolina had just six. The Tar Heels have improved some, but injury is still hampering UNC's depth. Edge: Maryland 
Intangibles	It's Senior Night and the last game in the Smith Center for the season. That will likely create an even greater home-court advantage than usual for the Tar Heels. Edge: UNC 

The Bottom Line — North Carolina 86, Maryland 69
COMPILED BY KELLY PARSONS
Follow @DTHsports for coverage of the game.

more for his play, it also looked to him for leadership. "I've kind of learned that I can be a good role model with the way I work, the way I compete," Zeller said. "If I can find a way to get my teammates to step up, I know we can be an even more competitive team." Zeller will only have two guests in Chapel Hill for his last hoorah in the Smith Center — his parents. But that's not a big deal for him. In fact, Zeller hasn't even thought about the fact that this will be his last home game. "Playing the last game is going to be interesting," he said. "I'm not a very emotional person, so we'll see what happens. "After the game I'll be able to reflect a lot more. Right now I'm

just kind of thinking about the game and what we need to do in that." Although it hasn't hit him yet, Zeller knows how special his experience has been. He said he has tried to leave a legacy as both a great person and player. Win or lose against the Terrapins, nobody can argue that he hasn't left his mark. Williams just wants to make sure his final impression is one to remember. "The memories that you're going to have from those four years are going to be extremely important," Williams said. "The last time you do it, you want it to be special." Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

games



THE TACON OF PUZZLES By The Mepharm Group
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Level: ☐ 1 ☒ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4

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

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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



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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Defense lawyers' adversaries, for short

5 Otherwise

10 Smidgen

14 Certain

15 Motored

16 Agitate

17 Member of Hook's band

18 Ear-related

19 Time-half link

20 Shooter of soft confections

23 Gp. that issues canine pedigrees

24 Blue wearer, usually

25 In reserve

26 Satchel ____, aptly named dog in the comic "Get Fuzzy"

28 Make fun of

31 Beatty of "Deliverance"

32 Formal coif, perhaps

33 More sleazy

36 Minor motoring mishaps

40 Exercise popularized by Jim Fixx

41 Tennis do-overs

43 JFK alternative in NYC

46 Certain stove filler

47 In a convincing way

48 Palmer with an army

50 Show about Capote

52 Avenues of access

53 Strains credibility

58 Rock's partner

59 "... never see ____, lovely as ...": Kilmer

60 Build a tree house

62 Chevy subcompact

63 __ firm

64 Mötley __

65 Greenhorn

66 Overwhelm, or a relative of the first syllable of 20-, 36-, or 53-Across

67 Overdone publicity

DOWN

1 Obstinate beast

2 Dolt

3 Alaska's 907, e.g.

4 Clairvoyant

5 Where Moscow is

6 Dowdy dresser

7 Author Ephron

8 Racetrack

9 Tattle

10 Sketched

11 Welcome, as a new year

12 Moniker for Mussolini

13 Hit with a pitch, in a way

21 Academic inst.

22 Seeped

23 Kwik-E-Mart proprietor on "The Simpsons"

27 "And" or "or," e.g.: Abbr.

28 Overly enthusiastic

29 "I'm all for that!"

30 Pizazz

33 Bell-shaped lily

34 Therefore

35 Depend (on)

37 Fastening pin

38 Oil plant

39 Gets to one's feet

42 Jun. grads

43 Maze runner

44 Old-style "Cool!"

45 Rod-and-reel wielder

47 Mooch, as a smoke

49 Dorned home

50 Heat unit

51 Plot anew


54 Welcome sign for a hungry traveler

55 Eject, as lava

56 When tripled, a 1970 war film

57 Waistline unit

61 Golf bag item



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Perdue must exercise caution

On Jan. 26, Gov. Bev Perdue surprised North Carolinians by announcing that her current and first term would be her last. Rather than seeking re-election, Perdue said she wanted to focus on ensuring the state's schoolchildren are not "the victims of shortsighted legislative actions and severe budget cuts inflicted by a legislative majority with the wrong priorities."

Regardless of their views on education funding, citizens must be concerned about how Perdue uses her veto in the coming months. It is her duty as governor to use that power in an appropriate manner, no matter the issues at stake.

Thus far, Perdue hasn't been afraid to use this power. During her tenure, she has vetoed bills on issues as diverse as abortion, race and death-row inmates and voter identification. And she will likely be even more aggressive without an election on the horizon.

Given the length of Perdue's lame-duck period, this is an opportune time to consider whether her two criteria for vetoing bills are appropriate.

When asked about Perdue's veto decision-making process, her spokesman said the governor first considers the constitutionality of the bill and then its impact on the state.

If a bill violates the state constitution, Perdue vetoes it. If she thinks that a bill would have a negative impact on the state, she vetoes it.

Her first criterion is good. Clearly, a bill that ignores the edicts of the constitution is illegitimate and should be vetoed. Even if such a bill is in the best interests of the citizenry, not following the constitution makes it illegitimate.

The idea of the importance of adhering to procedure in the political realm is not outlandish. Even if hundreds of people witness a murder and they are certain of the perpetrator's guilt, he or she still must be found guilty in a court of law.

Similarly, the governor ought to veto bills that violate the supreme law of the state regardless of their nature. If she does not, the lawmaking procedure will be violated.

As for her second criterion, Perdue should only use her veto if the bill in question does not represent the preferences of a majority of the state's citizens, not merely if she thinks it would have a negative impact on the state.

If, for example, a bill is passed that cuts funding to public schools, it should not be vetoed unless the legislature misrepresented the views of their constituents.

Whether we support Perdue's views on educational funding or not, we all share a duty to safeguard the mechanisms of our state's political system from abuse.

We do not want to let our current concerns about the budget to set a precedent that we will regret in the future.

It is not Perdue's personal beliefs — or the fact that she has spent the majority of her life as an educator — that should matter when it comes to her decision on vetoing bills.

She must only consider her duty as governor.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Connor Sullivan, cpsully@live.unc.edu



You don't have people to handle that for you?

EDITORIAL

Parking problems

Ticket fines should be added to tuition to ease registration.

Parking tickets will always be an inconvenience. But when they affect students' ability to attend to pressing academic needs, they become a serious problem.

When the Department of Public Safety issues a parking ticket on campus, it runs the car's license plate number to see if the car is registered in the name of a UNC student. If it is, DPS passes the student's name to the University registrar's office, and a hold is placed on the student's account.

This means the student in question can't add or drop a class, request a transcript or receive a diploma until the fine is paid.

Since this can happen at any time during the semester, students often face unexpected hurdles when trying to decide whether they will be able to take a class or if they'll need to end up dropping it. Frequently, it's impossible for a student to determine this until after they take their first exam.

For those who decide it isn't in their best interest to take a class, an outstanding parking ticket can mean the difference between successfully dropping it and missing the deadline.

Since these unpaid parking tickets have the power to affect a student's academic progress, there should be a way for the student to defer the ticket to his or her tuition bill.

It's unlikely that a policy like this could result in tickets going unpaid indefinitely. Students must pay tuition at the beginning of each semester

in order to be able to register for classes, and seniors must pay their tuition bills in full before graduating.

Of the 2,000 to 3,000 parking citations DPS issues in a typical month, only those issued to students carry these extra penalties. Tickets given to UNC's staff and faculty can simply be deducted from their paycheck if they aren't paid immediately.

Allowing students' fines to be deferred to their tuition bill would be the fairest way to approximate this. The current policy is disproportionately punitive to students and should be revised.

These changes should be made sooner rather than later. During every semester, including this one, students face real academic consequences simply because they don't have the funds on hand to pay a parking fine.

EDITORIAL Q & A

Approximating the truth

In the week since her Feb. 19 appointment, incoming student attorney general Amanda Claire Grayson has been ironing out her plans for the honor system.

Grayson will manage a staff of about 50 volunteer counsels who defend and prosecute cases of Honor Court violations.

Tuesday, she sat down with Opinion Editor Maggie Zellner to explain what she thinks the role of the honor system is at UNC and what students and faculty need to know about it.



Amanda Claire Grayson, appointed student attorney general Feb. 19, plans to focus on outreach, education and efficiency.

educational opportunity — for students to learn from their mistakes and take responsibility for their actions. But it's also to punish the behavior in line with our sense that the University has been wronged, and the offense needs to be punished. Not just to correct the behavior but also to prevent it from happening again.

DTH: Why does it take so long? Is it fair to say you guys are just trying to be as thorough and as fair as possible to both sides?

ACG: Yeah, I think that's reasonable. There are several steps in the process. Where I think it could be shortened is the amount of time between those steps.

DTH: Does every student who is accused of a violation have to go through this whole process?

ACG: No. We don't want every single student whose case gets reported — whether there are grounds for it or not — to have to go through our process. It's a cumbersome and difficult process.

DTH: So that's where the student attorney general comes in?

ACG: Right. There needs to be a sort of gatekeeper — which is the student attorney general — who decides whether or not there are grounds for charging a case.

DTH: And what happens next?

ACG: At that point, there has to be somebody who explains to the students what the process is. Because they're usually as clueless as anybody is about the way our system operates and what types of decisions they should make.

DTH: And that's just the first step?

ACG: Yep. A week can pass between when a case is reported and when it's charged. And if there are scheduling issues, it can take another week to have that meeting with the managing associate. And then we deliberately wait at least two weeks after that to have a hearing, to make sure students are able to prepare for their case.

DTH: So does anyone get paid for this?

ACG: I'll get a stipend. It's about \$200 a month. Most of it will probably go toward buying food for meetings and supplies. But the counsels work for free.

DTH: And how many hours a week do you expect to put in? It sounds like a full-time job.

ACG: I can see myself working between 30 and 40 hours a week next year. Counsels may work fewer total hours than that, but every time they have a case, they put everything they have into it.

DTH: And they put everything else on hold.

ACG: Right.

DTH: So, finally, what would you say to students who see the honor system as a police force — who think you're out to get them? What incentive do they have to support the honor system?

ACG: When you live in a community — and UNC is a community — there's a sort of code, and you are honorable because you expect everyone around you to also be honorable.

We don't drink and drive, but not necessarily because we'll get caught every time or we'll always hit someone.

We don't drink and drive because we also expect to be able to walk down the street at night without getting hit by a drunk driver. It's a pretty basic type of contract.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's really chilly and there's been some rain, but it's really fun. We're all singing together and playing guitar and watching that kid put up a tent with sticks."

Cassidy Maxwell, freshman, on her experience camping out for a Morrison super suite.

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"don't drag me down into being fired at will. I'd rather all workers have greater protection from arbitrary, potentially illegal, or at-will downsizing..."

Robert, on a proposed bill about workers' rights

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Democrats are more committed to education

TO THE EDITOR:

Contrary to GOP candidate Cathy Wright's letter to the editor, recent history shows us that North Carolina Democrats, not Republicans, are most committed to investing in public education.

When Democrats held a majority of seats during tough economic times, they minimized cuts to education by raising tobacco, alcohol and sales taxes.

The first two taxes were amply supported by public health concerns and reducing externalities, and 66 percent of North Carolinians support a further cigarette tax increase of \$1-per-pack.

These taxes raised over a billion dollars and helped protect the public education budget.

When Republicans became the majority, they refused to consider increasing revenue, no matter how justified, and their cuts to education were much more severe.

As a voter, I agree with "The West Wings" Sam Seaborn when he said, "Education is the silver bullet ... We don't need little changes, we need gigantic, monumental changes. Schools should be palaces. The competition for the best teachers should be fierce. They should be making six-figure salaries. Schools should be incredibly expensive for government and absolutely free of charge to its citizens, just like national defense."

Republicans have shown no such commitment to education, while many Democrats have, and voters should not lose sight of that in November.

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Ask for help, create a distraction or talk directly — how will you ACT?

Connor Brady '14
Political science

UNC Management Co. should listen to concerns

TO THE EDITOR:

The Daily Tar Heel's editorial on Monday was absolutely right about the need for UNC's endowment to create an institutional process for fairly evaluating student concerns.

As universities with big endowments like Duke and Yale have shown, factoring social responsibility into investment policies does not mean sacrificing returns.

To use our Blue Devil rivals as an example, Duke's student government just unanimously passed a resolution urging Duke's Advisory Committee on Investment Responsibility (formed in 2004) to instruct their university to vote for shareholder resolutions that are conscious of conflict minerals within companies in which it invests.

That's a dialogue we're missing out on at Carolina.

UNC continues to ignore this gap between student concerns and investment practices, but coal is the perfect place to start this campus conversation.

Financially, coal is already a risky proposition, as coal-fired electricity loses out to natural gas and renewables; just look at the recent performance of coal mining stocks.

And the environmental, public health and climate impacts of coal at all stages of production are adding up to a massive domestic human rights problem with global implications.

The coalfields of West Virginia and the rest of central Appalachia, where mountains are being flattened into moonscapes, have correctly been described as a modern-day war zone.

This year, UNC students have built real momentum around these kinds of concerns. The real question is this: How many more years can UNC realistically keep brushing them under the rug?

Jasmine Ruddy '15
Environmental health
UNC Sierra Student Coalition

One Act for a safer UNC, and how to get involved

TO THE EDITOR:

Look around campus today. If you see quite a few persons wearing a One Act t-shirt, I hope that this letter, and the influence of those around campus today, will encourage you to join us by getting One Act trained.

One Act is a four-hour peer education training for interpersonal violence prevention (IPV).

It gives individuals the knowledge, skills and confidence to recognize signs of IPV and take action — because we believe that One Act can help create a safer Carolina. If we all begin by taking ONE ACTION, we can reduce interpersonal violence on this campus.

I am One Act trained because I believe in creating a safe space for all in our community.

We can all be a part of creating this space, and getting educated in how to do so is the first step. How will you look out for your Carolina family?

So how do you sign up? It's easy. Visit campushealth.unc.edu/oneact, read more and

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- Please type: Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
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- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

SUBMISSION

- Drop-off: at our office at 151 E. Rosemary St.
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board. The board consists of ten board members, the associate opinion editor, the opinion editor and the editor.

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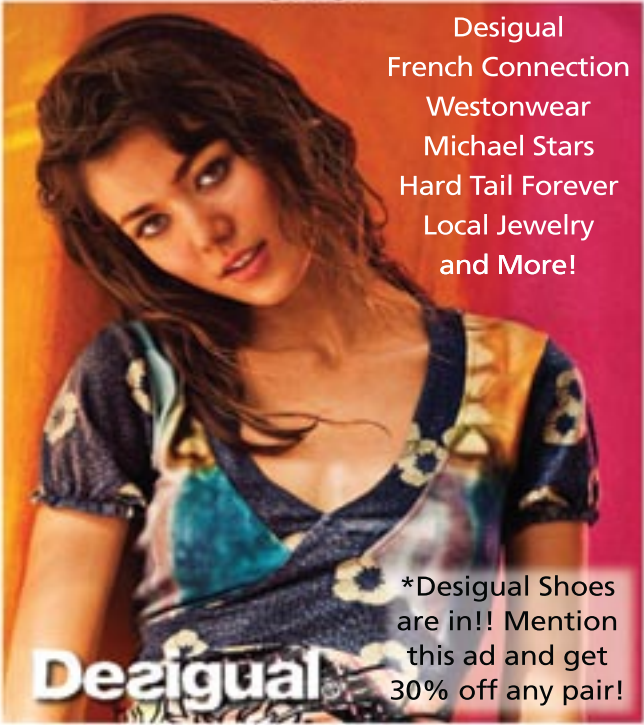


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Spring Trends: Tar Heel Style

In addition to the beaming lights, millions of tourists and fantastic talents that normally embed themselves in New York City, it has also been filled recently with the clickity-clack of models strutting down the runway for Fashion Week.

The entire world excitedly awaits the newest trends that we (us, normal people) are lucky enough to get to wear for the next few months. Think of Fashion Week as walking art: exhibiting the styles that the modern day Picassos and Michelangelos have skillfully created to be eternally on display as the rest of the country wears their ideas in the fabric of their clothes.

But take a trip south about 450 miles from the Big Apple and you'll find a town with thousands of students still in midterm season. But soon, as basketball season comes to an end and Spring Break gets closer, some of us will want to change out of our comfortable study clothes (aka sweatpants) and into the brightest, newest spring trends.

According to an article on Glamour.com, "Spying 2012's Most Wearable Fashion Trends," some of the top trends for this spring are color blocking, super-bold prints and shorts suits, to name a few.

This season's trends are, in a word, fun. You can get away with pretty much anything. A blue sequined shirt mixed with a frayed half jacket and a little bit of plaid? Marc Jacobs did it. A leather jacket with red, blue and yellow patterned leggings and striped boots? Nicole Miller pulled this one off, too.

"I'm really excited about bold, graphic printed sundresses," sophomore and LuckyU campus ambassador Courtney Lindstrand said. "Sundresses are a staple in most Carolina girls' wardrobes already, but a unique dress with an awesome technicolor or geometric print would be really on-trend for spring."

Campus correspondent for HerCampus magazine Brittany Bass said she is most excited about getting to wear neon colors in the spring.

We also heard from fashion expert Jen Ford, the executive fashion news



Becky Bush
Dress Code blogger

and features director for Lucky magazine, who let us in on a few of her favorite spring trends.

"A little white dress, or an LWD for short," Ford said. "White always looks pretty in the summer and it feels like every brand is doing some sort of white dress: fit-and-flare, trapeze and sheath shapes, eyelet lace, gauzy cotton, even fancy silk. You could wear a LWD every day of the week and they'll all feel different."

Ford recommended checking out TopShop or H&M to find your very own LWD.

Ford also suggested investing in a pair of wedge sneakers. Ranging in color from neon to red to black, wedge sneakers can add a casual edge to any outfit.

"You'll get the figure-flattering boost like you're in heels, but with the comfort of a sneaker," Ford said. "They're more slimline than your typical athletic styles."

Lastly, Ford said the runways were filled with Jordan Almond colors this spring.

To avoid looking like you're celebrating Easter year round and being too girly, Ford suggests avoiding anything too flouncy and pairing pastels with black. It adds an immediate edge.

"Look for the sugary sweet colors in something tough — so pale pink pastel jeans or jean shorts; a camp shirt in a pale hue," she said.

Other important styles to look out this spring include peplums, neons, animal prints and florals.

So have fun this season. Don't hold back. Be a little bold and try the pistachio ice cream. Try bold prints and bright colors. Now is your time to shine and pull out that Easter dress you've been dying to wear again.

INTERESTED IN FASHION?

Interested in fashion? Lucky Magazine and Condé Nast are starting the first ever college style program at UNC this semester, called LuckyU. By joining, you'll receive exclusive trend reports, discounts and tickets to the best fashion events on campus, including a Skype session with the executive fashion director of Lucky magazine. Contact beckyjillbush@gmail.com to join LuckyU today.