

ACC TOURNAMENT PREVIEW INSIDE

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The Daily Tar Heel

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SMALL FORWARD BIG ENERGY

When North Carolina men's basketball coach Roy Williams was recruiting P.J. Hairston, he thought he was getting a hot-handed guard. Instead, two years after committing to North Carolina, Hairston has done more for the UNC than his listed position would suggest. And on Saturday night, Hairston will get the chance to show the team that captured his childhood affections just how far he's come — from being an inconsistent shooting specialist to a multi-threat dynamo. Read more in the ACC Tournament preview inside.



DTH/MELISSA BORDEN

SEXUAL ASSAULT ON CAMPUS

Assault investigator finishes first week

UNC received word March 1 of a Department of Education investigation.

By Caitlin McCabe and Hailey Vest
Staff Writers

As the U.S. Department of Education begins an investigation into the University's handling of sexual assault, administrators are making efforts toward fostering an

improved relationship with survivors of sexual assault.

The University appointed Jayne Grandes to fill the new position of investigator in the Equal Opportunity/Americans with Disabilities Act Office, a role designed to more thoroughly look in to complaints of sexual misconduct and harassment.

Grandes started the position Monday, just days after Chancellor Holden Thorp received a letter March 1 announcing that the Department of Education's Office for



Jayne Grandes started Monday as the University's new investigator in the Equal Opportunity/Americans with Disabilities Act Office.

Civil Rights had opened an investigation of UNC's treatment of sexual assault cases.

The investigation stems from a federal complaint filed by three

students, one former student and one former administrator on Jan. 16, accusing UNC of underreporting cases of sexual assault in 2010 and facilitating a hostile environment on campus for sexual assault survivors.

Jim Bradshaw, a spokesman for the Department of Education, said in an email that UNC will be investigated for allegations of failure to respond to sexual harassment concerns, provide appropriate grievance procedures, impartially investigate and train officials.

While UNC begins to meet the investigation requests — including submitting multiple documents detailing UNC's sexual assault policies — Grandes is establishing her role. "This is part of a larger effort in the University," said Ann Penn, an Equal Opportunity/Americans with Disabilities Act officer at UNC. "The position was created to help the University better respond to these complaints. We take them very seri-

SEE COMPLIANCE, PAGE 4

Berkeley may borrow from UNC's contextual grading

Talks about restoring the value of grades dominate plans for transcripts.

By Claire McNeill
Senior Writer

UNC's move to combat grade inflation by adding context to transcripts hasn't gone unnoticed.

In the days after the University's 2011 decision to pursue contextual transcripts, UNC's registrar got calls from dozens of universities.

And now, the University of California, Berkeley — the flagship institution of one of the largest public university systems in the nation

— is likely to make a similar move, school administrators said.

There, contextual grading would be implemented in the fall, and faculty leaders are in the early stages of discussing logistics.

Planning took hold after Andrew Perrin, a sociology professor who has led the push for contextual grading at UNC, visited Berkeley in the fall of 2012. He spoke about UNC's contextual transcripts, which are slated to debut in the fall.

The idea sparked discussion at Berkeley, where conversations about grades and their meaning had already been taking place. Soon, contextual grading was on the table.

"There's been a lot of pressure from students for a clearly identifi-

UNC'S GRADING POLICY

In April 2011, the University approved a system of contextual grading. Under the policy, students' transcripts will contain data lending context to their GPAs.

able metric," said Bob Jacobsen, an associate dean who has been working on the project.

Grade inflation is a nationwide trend, and the subject of much debate in higher education. Research shows a clear increase in students' grade point averages in recent decades.

To tackle it, timing was key for

SEE GRADING, PAGE 4

Town prepares for possible street rush

Chapel Hill would go into a state of emergency if UNC beat Duke Saturday.

By Holly West
Staff Writer

If students rush Franklin Street after the men's basketball game against Duke Saturday night, town officials will be on hand to make sure the crowd doesn't have weapons — or blue paint.

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said he prepares an emergency proclamation before big games like this to make sure the celebration is safe.

He said the proclamation allows town officials to do things they normally wouldn't have the power to do.

"In order to enforce any of the regulations about having the street closed and making sure the space is safe, I need to issue a state of emergency," Kleinschmidt said.

A ban on blue paint would also go into effect. Kleinschmidt said the ban became part of the proclamation after fans painted Franklin Street blue to celebrate the Tar Heels' 1982 NCAA basketball championship win.

Kleinschmidt said he has a copy of the proclamation in his pocket during every game.

Chapel Hill's police and fire departments also staff extra employees during rivalry games to make sure the street is safe.

Josh Mecimore, spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said in an email that about 30 extra officers are brought in for UNC-Duke basketball games to deal with the crowd that might rush Franklin Street.

Mecimore said the amount of police involvement is different for each game.

"It depends entirely on the circumstances," he said. "We don't close the streets unless we absolutely have to."

The Chapel Hill Fire Department staffs an extra 12 to 15 people for rivalry and tournament games, said Deputy Fire Chief Matt Lawrence.

"We staff additional trucks and have them in location in the event that there's a mass crowd," he said. "On other regular season games we don't provide additional staff."

Lawrence said in an email that the extra staff costs an estimated

SEE DUKE, PAGE 4

Inside

JAMMIN' AWAY

The Orange County Jammers, a cheerleading team of six members, aged 64 to 84, meet weekly to practice routines and cheers. **Page 3.**



THE OFFICE WILL CLOSE DURING SPRING BREAK

The Daily Tar Heel office will be closed for spring break. It will close today at 5 p.m. and will remain closed until March 18 at 8:30 a.m. Be sure to visit dailytarheel.com throughout break to remain up-to-date on the news.

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“You can cut all the flowers, but you cannot keep spring from coming.”

PABLO NERUDA

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Here’s looking at you, kid

From staff and wire reports

Fake IDs are a problem; just ask any bartender at Top of the Hill (probably don’t ask the bartenders at He’s Not Here). But nothing quite like this has happened in Chapel Hill. An Applebee’s waitress in Colorado whose wallet had been stolen the month before was shocked when she checked a customer’s ID — and saw her own face staring back at her. In a commendable moment of grace, she handed the ID back instead of tearing out the thief’s eye-balls, then called the cops. (Note: The ID thief was 26 years old. She did not need to use a fake ID to order an Applebee’s margarita.) Upon showing up to arrest the woman, cops astutely observed that she was just a “dumb criminal,” so there ya have it.

NOTED. We’re all guilty of hoarding various foods from Lenoir: apples, cookies, whatever’s around. But Columbia University is going through a very serious episode of “Nutella theft,” as students are filling entire cups and bowls, essentially cleaning out \$5,000 of the spread per week. That’s 100 pounds per day. *Per day.*

QUOTED. “Mother-of-four can’t go to the gym because she is allergic to EXERCISE.” — The UK’s Daily Mail wins best headline for this article about a woman whose face swells uncontrollably whenever she exercises. Here’s a real quote: “Every time my heart rate goes up I have an attack. My sex life was null and void.”

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

The Backsliders concert: The country rock band plays. With John Howie Jr. and the Rosewood Bluff, and Michael Rank and Stag. \$10. All ages.
Time: Doors open 8 p.m., show begins 9 p.m.
Location: Cat’s Cradle

Jay Ungar and Molly Mason Family Band: The American traditional band plays in Chapel Hill. \$25 at the door.
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Community Church of Chapel Hill

The Deer Tracks concert: The Swedish electronica duo plays. With F.O.X. and Quiet Stars. \$8 to \$9. All ages.
Time: Doors open 8:30 p.m., show begins 9 p.m.
Location: Local 506

SATURDAY

Drawing in the Galleries: Join a creative exploration of a particular object in the Ackland’s collection. Bring paper and dry media. Free and open to the public.
Time: 10 a.m. to noon
Location: Ackland Art Museum

UNC vs. Duke: The Tar Heel men’s basketball team takes on Duke at home.
Time: 9 p.m.
Location: Smith Center

UNC vs. Princeton: The Tar Heel men’s lacrosse team plays Princeton at home.
Time: Noon
Location: Fetzer Field

UNC vs. Boston College: The Tar Heel softball team plays Boston College at home.
Time: 1 p.m.

Location: Anderson Stadium

Tristan Prettyman concert: The singer-songwriter plays. With Anya Marina. \$15 advance, \$17 day of show. All ages.
Time: Doors open 8 p.m., show begins 9 p.m.
Location: Cat’s Cradle

Satellite concert: The alternative band plays. With Dirty Red Pagan and Todd Warner (of The Mercators). \$10. All ages.
Time: Doors open 8:30 p.m., show begins 9 p.m.
Location: Local 506

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

CORRECTIONS

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

BRINGING MUSIC TO LIFE



DTH/AISHA ANWAR

Junior Vincent Povazsay, left, conducts junior Wesley Miller, right, and other students from UNC Opera as they rehearse for the upcoming opera performance. Miller said he enjoys seeing this traditional form of music brought to life.

POLICE LOG

- Someone stole a wallet at 325 W. Rosemary St. between midnight and 2:43 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole \$40, reports state.
- Someone burglarized a home at 1502 Lamont Court between 7:30 p.m. and 7:40 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person entered through an unlocked back door, reports state.
- Someone was assaulted at 605 Jones Ferry Road between 7:20 a.m. and 7:41 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone found property at 501 Jones Ferry Road at 9:21 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person found a bullet for a 30-30 caliber Remington on the street, reports state.
- Someone was assaulted at 501 Jones Ferry Road between 9:50 and 9:56 Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone disturbed the peace at 841 Willow Drive between 3:45 p.m. and 4:03 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person did not agree with a bank policy and caused a disturbance, reports state.
- Someone was assaulted at 2123 N.C. Highway 54 at 9:45 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person forced entry through the front door and stole \$500, reports state.
- Someone burglarized a home at 1709 Fountain Ridge Road at 8:56 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person forced entry through the front door and stole \$500, reports state.

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CHAPEL RIDGE





CHAPEL VIEW



Scandal may lead to criminal charges

The SBI is still investigating findings from the Martin Report.

By John Howell Jr.
Staff Writer

Although the UNC-system Board of Governors closed its investigation of UNC-CH's academic misconduct last month, criminal charges could soon be the latest issue for leaders to address in the ongoing review of the scandal.

Orange County District Attorney Jim Woodall will meet with state investigators March 12 to discuss the potential of pursuing criminal charges in the case.

In its final report, the UNC Board of Governors Academic Review Panel attributed

the misconduct to the former Department of African and Afro-American Studies chairman Julius Nyang'oro and administrator Deborah Crowder.

The report concluded that athletics played no role in the scandal, though athletes might have been advised to take the courses.

Joni Worthington, spokeswoman for the UNC system, said UNC-CH contacted the State Bureau of Investigation in May 2012 to ask for assistance in reviewing whether or not there had been any criminal activity.

"The SBI had at its disposal options for securing information and cooperation as an investigative unit that neither the Board of Governors nor the campus have," she said.

Former N.C. Gov. Jim Martin, who conducted an independent review of the University's academic records, said in an interview that the

SBI has the ability to put individuals under oath and inspect bank accounts.

Martin's report found irregular courses dating back to 1997 and evidence of unauthorized grade changes.

If administrators were compensated for forging signatures, they could be charged with a crime, he said.

"If someone signed someone else's name without authority, that would be a violation of the law only if they received something of value," he said.

Woodall said there might be charges announced after the March 12 meeting.

"I'm not going to say anything until they've completed their investigation," he said.

Board member Louis Bissette said the panel reviewed actions taken by the campus after the scandal and determined how similar problems

could be prevented in the future.

"We think that all of the new processes and structures that the campus has instituted will make it very difficult for something like this to happen again," he said.

Worthington said the board will determine if further action is needed once the SBI investigation is concluded.

"If additional steps by the Board of Governors are warranted at that time, they will address it appropriately," she said.

Bissette said he is confident that the panel has carried out its charge.

"This has been a terrible thing, but at some point it has to end and the University has to move on," he said.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

A SPORT FOR ALL AGES



DTH/REBECCA GOLDSTEIN

From left, Phyllis Fearington, Lynn Lyght, William Fonville, Marilyn Guthrie and Rosa Bowles are members of the Orange County Jammers.

Cheerleading group supports county's Senior Games

By Marissa Bane
Staff Writer

William Fonville might be 84 years old, but that doesn't stop him from throwing his teammates into the air.

Fonville is a member of the Orange County Jammers, a cheerleading group for senior citizens.

And, at the close of National Cheerleading Week, the Orange County Jammers serve as a reminder that cheerleading is a sport for anyone.

Fonville was the first man in North Carolina to join a senior citizen cheerleading team.

"He is a great dancer," said fellow cheerleader Lynn Lyght. "He is also my spotter and just brings so much joy and laughter to the team."

The Jammers started cheering in 2007. The group consists of six members, aged 64 to 84, who meet weekly to practice their original routines and cheers.

Only one of them was a cheerleader in high school. None of the other Jammers had any prior experience.

Clementine Self, the team's founder and head cheerleader, had the idea to

start the group after seeing the Durham Divas, another senior citizen cheerleading team, perform at a competition.

Self approached Cydnee Sims, the Orange County's senior center manager, with hopes of starting a local team.

"I loved the idea, and the Senior Games staff all jumped on board as well," Sims said.

Sims now serves as the coordinator for the team and helps schedule performances and manages the team's budget.

Lyght said the team's biggest goal is to support athletes in the Orange County Senior Games.

The games are annual athletic competitions that promote healthy lifestyles for people who are 55 years old and older.

Some of the events include archery, swimming, tennis, golf, and billiards.

Dana Hughes, Carrboro recreation supervisor, said the Jammers pick the events they cheer for. Their favorites are basketball and track and field.

"The team also performs at the Christmas parade and other big events," Hughes said. "They volunteer as a team a lot too, which is great."

Sims said the team performs about 10

"I just love seeing the expressions of people's faces when we perform."

Lynn Lyght,
Orange County Jammers member

to 15 times per year.

"I just love seeing the expressions of people's faces when we perform," Lyght said.

"I always look forward to getting together with the group because we always have fun together, but my favorite part of being a Jammer is the competitions."

There are 12 senior citizen teams in North Carolina that compete at the annual North Carolina Senior Games cheering competition.

The Jammers compete in a division that includes five other teams of comparable size.

The competition takes place in Raleigh every September. This year will be the Jammers' sixth competition as a team.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

County considers privatizing recycling

County commissioners will hold a public hearing April 23 to solicit feedback.

By Andy Bradshaw
Staff Writer

A proposal to privatize curbside recycling services drew criticism from Orange County residents and leaders during a Board of Orange County Commissioners meeting Thursday night.

The board heard initial forms of community feedback on the privatization proposal at its meeting.

County staff presented a proposal to move toward an agreement that would consolidate curbside recycling services under one franchise in unincorporated areas.

Michael Talbert, assistant county manager for operations, said moving toward one provider would stabilize rates for all residents of the unincorporated areas, but he stressed that the decision would take time.

"We want to make it clear that no decision will be made tonight," he said. "This is a process that is projected to take around eight months."

But the proposal drew concern from some residents, who fear a franchise would harm Orange County's recycling system, which currently relies on several private haulers.

Hillsborough resident Jessica Bollinger said the move toward a single franchise would displace her company, Efland Trash Service.

Currently, unincorporated residents pay curbside recycling fees to have access to the county's recycling services. With privatization, they would pay a standardized fee.

"Citizens would pay more, and it would be a disincentive for recycling," said Jan Sassaman, the chairman of the Solid Waste Advisory Board.

According to county documents, the privatization proposal would not create any financial impact for the county budget.

Chapel Hill Town Council member Jim Ward said the current system has made Orange County home to one of the best recycling systems in the state.

"Why would you now begin to dismantle this outstanding effort?" Ward asked.

Commissioner Renee Price expressed similar concern and asked staff to look for other ways to stabilize rates.

"I feel very uneasy about this," she said. "I think we need to explore other alternatives."

Commissioner Alice Gordon said recycling has to remain a top priority for the county as it moves forward.

"We have to preserve our advantage in recycling," she said.

Commissioners scheduled a public hearing to further discuss the privatization proposal on April 23.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

POSSIBLE PRIVATIZATION OF RECYCLING

The county is discussing privatizing curbside recycling for unincorporated residents.

- The proposal to privatize would not have any financial impact on the county budget.
- Privatizing would result in one franchise controlling solid waste and recycling in unincorporated areas.
- The county plans to hold a public hearing April 23 to solicit feedback from residents about the proposal.

Education program boosted in size

Four seats were added to elementary education.

By Zach Freshwater
Staff Writer

The School of Education's acceptance rate remained consistent with previous years, but the school added four seats in its elementary education program this year in response to a competitive applicant pool.

Kara GrawOzburn, assistant director of student affairs for the school, said the program, which is normally capped at 30 students, received so many strong applicants that it was expanded to accommodate 34 new students.

She said as far as she knows, this is the first time more seats have been added.

Fewer students applied to the school's five programs this year, but general acceptance levels remained steady.

This year out of 87 total applicants, 72 students were admitted. The 82 percent acceptance rate held the same as last year.

But some who were not directly accepted have other options.

GrawOzburn said 12 applicants to the elementary education program are still being evaluated.

"Some would consider them an admit, some would consider them a deny," she said.

These students have been given the option to pursue the school's child development and family studies program or the middle grades education program.

She said the school has given students this option for the past two years because the elementary education program is extremely competitive.

GrawOzburn said these students have been given this option because of the strength of their applications.

"We wouldn't have offered them the option to be reviewed if they weren't qualified for the School of Education," she said.

This year, the school began using a new application system called ApplyYourself after students had difficulties with the previous method. She said the online application had been through Connect Carolina for the past two years.

"Last year in particular, students had difficulty uploading documents," GrawOzburn said. "This year we didn't receive any of those complaints."

Sophomore Jamie McGuinn, who was accepted to the middle grades education program, said she was volunteering in the Pit when she received her acceptance notification.

"I was sitting beside another teaching fellow and another education major, and they were like 'We need to open it,'" McGuinn said. "I opened it up and found

EDUCATION ADMISSIONS

90

students applied in 2012

74

students were accepted in 2012

87

students applied this year

72

students were accepted this year

out I got in, and it was great because I got to share my excitement with them."

McGuinn said she told her dad right after she found out.

"He was really excited," she said. "He said to keep trucking, because this week has been crazy."

McGuinn said she doesn't have any big plans to celebrate yet.

"I'm going to write some more papers and study for some exams," she said with a laugh.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

CITY BRIEF

University Mall site of Chapel Hill library to close March 16, reopen at new site in April

The Chapel Hill Public Library will close its temporary site at University Mall to allow movers to relocate materials to its newly expanded site at 100 Library Drive.

The library will close March 16 and is expected to reopen in early April. During the closure, patrons will not be able to check out or return books, but due dates will be adjusted to avoid fines.

CAMPUS BRIEF

Applications for 2014 senior class marshals are available; application deadline is March 25

Interested juniors can now apply to become 2014 senior marshals.

The application and more information about what senior class marshals are can be found at 2014.unc.edu.

Applications are due by March 25, at 5 p.m.

— From staff and wire reports

Repairs to Davis Library will continue

By Kristen Skill
Staff Writer

Students who take to the library after spring break will likely face continual noise as repairs are still being completed in Davis Library.

Parts of the first three floors have been closed for four weeks after a water fountain pipe burst Feb. 10, causing extensive damage.

Judy Panitch, director of library communications, said there is not a timeline for completion because water damage complicates the repair process.

"When water is involved, it is important for everything to be allowed to dry thoroughly in order to avoid mold later on," Panitch said.

But the last phases of work are expected to be completed within the next few weeks, she said.

Sarayu Kumar, an environmental health sciences and chemistry double major, said the noise has been distracting.

"The drills and random thuds are a little disturbing, especially when trying to study for midterms," she said.

Although the majority of the affected floors are still open, some students said the blocked-off areas will pose a problem in the next few weeks while they are still drying out and repairs are being finished.

"These areas being blocked make the other areas a little more crowded," Kumar said.

Will Barbour, a religious studies major, said he often

"These areas being blocked make the other areas a little more crowded."

Sarayu Kumar,
UNC student

uses the computers in the first-floor lab, which is still blocked off as a result of the flood.

"I always come down here to use the computers and some of them are blocked off, so it's been hindering my studies in that way," he said.

Brandon Thomas, communications director for Facilities Services, said the extensive damage to the drywall and ceilings has been replaced, and the repainting has been completed.

"All offices are back up and running now, and I believe only the computer lab and certain study areas are still out of commission," Thomas said.

The carpets are still drying out, and the library is going to decide within the next few weeks whether new carpets are necessary, he said.

Thomas said he doesn't believe the construction has had a negative impact on students using the library.

"I haven't heard any complaints about the work or noise or anything — as far as I know, that hasn't been an issue," he said.

Panitch said the library is hopeful that renovations will be fully completed soon.

"We are especially aware of the demand for this



DTH/JESSIE LOWE

Parts of Davis Library are still closed after a pipe burst Feb. 10. Water damage occurred on the library's first three floors.

study space as final exams approach," she said.

"I know it may be seeming like a long time to a student if you're counting on that study

space, but we just really want to get it done right."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

GRADING
FROM PAGE 1

Berkeley, which is rebuilding its student computing system.

"I think we'll be spending between now and next January working out the details," Jacobsen said. "Roughly a year from now, the decision would be made to implement."

Ron Cohen, chairman of Berkeley's committee on educational policy, said UNC's transcript was the only one Berkeley examined closely.

Steve Martin, dean of bio-

logical sciences, said leaders at Berkeley liked the systematic nature of UNC's transcript.

But it was too complicated, Cohen said. Instead, Berkeley wants something easier for the uninitiated to read.

UNC, too, is working to make the transcript readable. Perrin said much of this summer will be spent trying to make the transcript most useful for its consumers.

Grade inflation and inequitable grade distribution are both problems at UNC, Perrin said.

"Inflation itself has slowed down for the simple reason that we're hitting a ceiling," he said.

UNC's average GPA is 3.2.

The University's first step in contextual grading, the instructor grading pattern dashboard, is complete. It allows professors to view grade distributions from all classes, departments and other professors, increasing system transparency.

What adds complexity to the conversation about grading is that a GPA can mean different things for different

departments.

"I think as people have recognized more and more the flaws in it as a measure, it's probably lost some of its magic," Perrin said.

But some students are concerned that if UNC succeeds in pushing down grades, it will hurt them in markets outside the University, Perrin said.

"I do think that getting some added prestige for being the University that's actually doing something about this will actually counteract that possible effect," he said.

UNC's transcript will undergo significant testing, said Chris Derickson, University registrar.

"We need to make absolutely certain that the information put out there is going to be understood and that we understand what all the implications could be for every student," he said.

And because UNC's work is already attracting attention, Derickson said, getting it right is even more important.

"If we don't, we're missing a golden opportunity to be

the flagbearer," he said.

But transcripts with more context are not a definite cure all, leaders said.

"Oh no, it's not the end. The fact that B's mean different things in biology and history will still go on," Jacobsen said. "But it removes the argument about numbers, which are not important, and moves the discussion to what grades really mean, and that's much more interesting."

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

COMPLIANCE
FROM PAGE 1

ously and want to make sure that we have a campus and environment where people do feel safe and free from any kind of discrimination or harassment," she said.

Penn said the position was initially created last fall after the federal government released a "Dear Colleague" letter in April 2011, mandating that federally funded campuses update sexual assault policies.

Grandes will review evidence and conduct interviews

from both the complainant and the accused, Penn said.

"The officer prepares a written report that will include factual findings and also a determination of whether there is good cause to move forward," Penn said.

Though Grandes will be involved in Title IX cases, her work will differ from that of Ew Quimbaya-Winship, the new Deputy Title IX officer starting next week.

Penn said complaints will be heard by Quimbaya-Winship and referred to Grandes, who will be responsible for investigating them.

Grandes has most recently worked at Rutgers University, where she administered policy and handled complaints.

She said she has worked with students for 17 years and has experience serving as a Title IX coordinator.

Given the nature of sexual assault cases, Grandes said, she wants to be respectful of both survivors and the accused.

"I want to make sure that both parties feel they have been heard and have gone through a fair and equitable process," she added.

That fair process has been a point of contention between administrators and sexual assault survivors — and was largely a subject of the 34-page complaint, which was obtained by The Daily Tar Heel.

The complaint accuses administrators and Honor Court members of handling

sexual assault cases unfairly, saying that accused students were given unfair advantages and that survivors were treated insensitively — specifically in the case of sophomore Landen Gambill, one of the filers. She has been leading the campus conversation about survivor rights.

But Gambill's ex-boyfriend, whom she has publicly accused of rape, said the process was equitable.

He was found not guilty of two counts of sexual misconduct but guilty of verbal harassment in Spring 2012 by a University Hearings Board.

"None of the questions in the trial were out of place," he said in a previous interview, adding that he and Gambill

were asked equally probing questions.

"Both counsels have the opportunity to object to an unfair question," he added.

He said the time distribution of the trial favored Gambill, who was questioned for an hour and a half. By contrast, he said, he was questioned for three hours.

But complainant Annie Clark said she is not surprised an investigation was opened.

"I think that this case at UNC can be a catalyst for a nationwide change for us as a country to start talking about sexual assault and sexual harassment," she said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



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Duke University Medical Center

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DUKE

FROM PAGE 1

\$200 per hour. The extra fire department staff must be on duty for a minimum of two hours.

Lawrence said that figure does not include costs associated with fuel and other supplies that might be needed.

Mecimore said Franklin Street has been damaged by fans' activity in the past.


He said bonfires — which are illegal — were built in the street after previous games and have damaged the roadway.

"If you drive up to the main intersection, there are some significant dips in the road," he said.

But that doesn't mean the town condemns rushing Franklin Street.

"I think it's wonderful," said Kleinschmidt, who said he has rushed Franklin many times. "It's one of those things we're well-known for, and we do it in a safe way."


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Device helps smokers quit

A Chapel Hill startup is looking to fund additional research.

By Oliver Hamilton
Staff Writer

In keeping with a recent Orange County ban on smoking in public areas, a Chapel Hill business is now doing its part to rid the streets of cigarette smoke.

e-Nicotine, a local startup company, is developing technology to help people stop smoking. The technology will provide a dose of pure nicotine and enhance the quitting process by monitoring a smoker's progress.

"The device is composed of two components: a reusable controller with levels of cessation and a disposable cartridge that houses the nicotine," said Michael Hufford, chief medical officer

of e-Nicotine Technology.

But before Hufford can bring his device to the public, his company has to come up with \$3 million for additional research.

"We are actively fundraising and speaking to venture capitalists and angel investors," he said.

Hufford also has his sights set on passing several safety regulations.

"We have to submit an application with safety studies in animals and effectiveness studies in people to the Center of Tobacco Products," Hufford said.

Kurt Ribisl, a health behavior professor at the UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health, said the FDA has recently increased its interests in regulating products like Hufford's.

Ribisl said with the rising popularity of e-cigarettes and other smoking technologies, the FDA has renewed its

"We expect it will be about three years before the device reaches the market."

Michael Hufford,
chief medical officer of e-Nicotine Technology

desire to further regulate the tobacco industry.

"The key thing to figure out is how to regulate these devices," he said. "Perhaps as a tobacco product or medication, but they need to be properly regulated."

Unlike e-cigarettes, Hufford said his e-Nicotine device will offer the smoker a more direct approach to kicking the habit.

"Our device is fundamentally different in two ways: it effectively delivers nicotine to the deep lung area and provides e-health tools, which actively help smokers achieve their goals," Hufford said.

But it will take a few years to test the device's popularity.

"We expect it will be about

three years before the device reaches the market," Hufford said.

Until then, Stacy Shelp, spokeswoman for the Orange County Health Department, said her department offers alternative services to aid residents in quitting, like the Freshstart program and the smoking Quitline.

Shelp said she is optimistic about the idea of a smoke-free Orange County and the possibility of new cessation technologies.

"We want to make it as easy and accessible as possible for people to stop smoking," Shelp said.

Contact the desk editor at
city@dailytarheel.com.

PRACTICING PIANO



DTH/TAYLOR SWEET

Aaron Thacker, a philosophy student, plays piano in the basement of Hill Hall, where music and non-music majors alike go to brush up their music skills. "It's just something I like to do on my own," he said.

Screenwriting minor sees growth

Now in its 10th year, the program received 23 applications.

By Samantha Sabin
Staff Writer

UNC's Writing for the Screen and Stage minor program has attracted aspiring screenwriters and playwrights throughout its 10-year tenure.

The minor, which is housed in the Department of Communication Studies, is welcoming its 10th class into the program in a few weeks.

Dana Coen, director of the minor, said the program has seen a slight increase in applications.

Sophomores and freshmen can apply to the two-year program during the spring semester. The application deadline for the 2012-13 school year was March 2.

Twenty-three students

applied this year, and applicants will be notified March 23.

"There are a lot of people who would love to be able to write dramatically," Coen said. "We teach students here to be quick dramatic writers — and I refer to dramatic writers as those who write for screen, stage and television."

Students in the programs take classes such as "Introduction to Writing for the Screen and Stage," "History of American Screenwriting" and "Master Screenwriting."

Most time spent in the classes is spent workshoping drafts of short film scripts, short plays and full-length film scripts.

Classes are taught by a small group, including Coen and Scott Myers, a lecturer. Both of them have professional experience with writing for the entertainment industry in Hollywood.

Myers said the minor is unique because it gives stu-

dents opportunities to write a variety of screenplays and theater plays while allowing them to explore other academic subjects through their major.

"It's not only different than any program at UNC, it's different than any program in the United States," Myers said.

Senior Hannah Floyd, a student in the program, said it is the reason she decided to come to UNC.

"I was on the website one day, and I found the program, and it looked really cool," she said.

Floyd also said the classes in the program were attractive because they allow her to be the most creative.

"As a writer, I think that workshoping is the most important thing you can do," Floyd said. "That's what we spend most of the time doing in class."

Coen said that while the program has grown in the past 10 years to include more

MINOR'S INTEREST

- 25 students applied in 2012
- 18 students were accepted
- 23 students applied in 2013

students and a wider range of courses, he hopes to see it develop into a major.

"I feel like the minor is in a very good place right now," Coen said.

"Certainly I would like it to expand into full major status and become a destination for students — nationally and internationally — who want to prepare themselves to be successful dramatic writers."

Contact the desk editor at
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On the wire: national and world news



Bin Laden kin to face charges in New York

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — The FBI and CIA helped capture an al-Qaida spokesman who was Osama bin Laden's son-in-law and have flown him to New York City from Jordan to face terrorism-related charges, U.S. officials say.

Sulaiman Abu Ghaith, an al-Qaida spokesman who appeared on video to praise the terrorist attacks of September 2001, was deported from Turkey to Jordan, where he spent several weeks, and then flown to New York.

A U.S. official speaking on condition of anonymity said Abu Ghaith has been indicted on federal charges of providing material support to a terrorist organization along with being a spokesman for al-Qaida.

"He made statements after 9/11 that they were going to kill more Americans, and the charges are related to conspiracy allegations, and matters like that," the official said.

Federal prosecutors and the FBI plan to unveil the charges this morning at a news conference in New York.

Rep. Peter King, a New York Republican who heads the intelligence subcommittee of the House Homeland Security Committee, praised the CIA and FBI, Jordanian authorities and President

Barack Obama for the capture of the Kuwaiti-born suspect.

"I trust he received a vigorous interrogation and will face swift and certain justice," King said in a statement.

On Oct. 10, 2001, Abu Ghaith appeared in two widely circulated videos, first broadcast on the Al-Jazeera TV network, praising the Sept. 11 attacks and threatening more.

"Americans should know the storm of the planes will not stop," he said. "There are thousands of the Islamic nation's youths who are eager to die just as the Americans are eager to live."

The Kuwaiti government stripped him of his citizenship after the videos appeared. He later was believed to reside in Iran.

Turkish media reported that Abu Ghaith entered Turkey in January and was detained at the request of U.S. authorities but then set free because he had committed no crime in Turkey.

There were conflicting reports Thursday as to whether Turkey subsequently arrested him and deported him to Jordan.

The Turkish newspaper Hurriyet reported that CIA officers seized Abu Ghaith in Ankara, the Turkish capital, and that the operation coincided with a visit by Secretary of State John F. Kerry to Ankara.

Committee approves gun trafficking bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — The Senate Judiciary Committee approved a bill Thursday to combat gun trafficking, the first firearms measure since the Newtown, Conn., shooting to move to consideration by the full Senate.

The proposal, steered by committee chairman Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., defines and imposes strict penalties for so-called straw purchasing, the act of buying a firearm for someone who cannot legally buy one themselves. The bill would also toughen punishment for selling weapons to a prohibited person.

"Law enforcement officials have consistently called for a firearms trafficking statute that can be effective to go after straw purchasers," Leahy said at the opening of the committee's meeting. "What we need to do now is to create better law enforcement tools."

The measure passed by an 11-7 vote; all 10 Democrats on the committee approved the bill, along with Sen. Charles E. Grassley of Iowa, the top Republican on the panel.

But other Republicans on the committee withheld their support, stating that what was needed was not additional laws but better enforcement of already-existing statutes.

"My concern is this bill is a solution in search of a problem," said Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas. "Straw-purchasing for purposes of directing guns to people who cannot legally obtain them is already a crime. And so we double down and say this time we



MCT/JOHN GREEN
Facebook's Mark Zuckerberg announces the redesign of Facebook's news feed during a launch event hosted at Facebook's headquarters in Menlo Park, Calif., on Thursday.

Italy's Berlusconi gets 1-year sentence

ROME (MCT) — Former Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi lashed at magistrates on Thursday, after earning his second conviction in five months: a one-year jail term for leaking information from a judicial inquiry to damage a political rival.

In October, Berlusconi was sentenced to four years for tax fraud. He did not go to prison because he appealed, and the same is likely to happen with his latest case. Furthermore, the new charges will be dropped in July or August because of the statute of limitations.

Berlusconi was found guilty of passing to his brother Paolo, owner of the Il Giornale news-

paper, illegally-sourced wire-taps of former center-left leader Piero Fassino discussing with the head of the Unipol insurance group a takeover bid on Antonveneta bank.

"So we have a bank?" Fassino was quoted as saying in a story Il Giornale published in late 2005. Because of that remark, he was accused of trying to exert undue pressure on the Unipol-Antonveneta deal, which failed to materialize.

Paolo Berlusconi was given a two-year, three-month jail term for his role in the leak.

Silvio Berlusconi reacted by renewing claims that he was the victim of politically motivated courts.

"It is really impossible to tolerate such judicial persecution, which has been ongoing for 20 years, and which heightens each time there are particularly difficult political moments," the media mogul-turned-politician said in a statement.

Berlusconi, a populist conservative, still holds sway with voters. In elections last week his alliance was only just beaten by the center-left, and as the vote failed to produce a majority, he may be asked to back a grand coalition government.

Berlusconi, 76, faces two more court sentences this month. The trial in which he is accused of soliciting an underage prostitute and of abuse of power ends on March 18, while the appeal ruling on his tax fraud conviction is due March 23.

Prosecutions opened a fresh investigation against him last week, after a former lawmaker told them he had been offered \$3.9 million to stop supporting the government in 2006-2008, when Berlusconi was in opposition.

Berlusconi's party, the People of Freedom, said Thursday that an anti-magistrates rally planned for March 23 would take place in Rome.



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Jean Bethke Elshtain, University of Chicago and Georgetown University
Catherine Gallagher, University of California, Berkeley
Hans Joas, Freiburg Institute for Advanced Study and University of Chicago
Ben Kiernan, Yale University
Thomas Laqueur, University of California, Berkeley
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DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

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

Last week Assistant Editor Brooke Pryor learned a valuable lesson in trash talking. After announcing, like a 5-year-old, that “girls rule and boys drool,” she finished in a four-way tie for last place .

This is a lesson that pickers and readers alike can learn leading into UNC’s game against Duke and the ACC Tournament next week. Just a few words to the wise about trashing other teams — if you can dish it out, then you have to be able to take it.

OK, that’s the public service announcement for the day. We know it won’t stop Pryor from talking her picks up, and it won’t stop UNC

fans from slamming Duke in the hours leading up to the game, but hey, at least we tried.

Anyway, last week, senior writer Michael Lananna and Assistant Editor Henry Gargan recorded near-perfect weeks.

After picking Wake Forest to defeat Miami two weeks ago, Lananna changed his tune last week and was the only one to correctly predict Maryland to upset Wake Forest on Chris Paul day at the Joel Coliseum. Maybe Lananna is secretly Jeff Bzdelik, although even he can’t always figure out his team.

Assistant Editor Jonathan LaMantia is threatening Pryor’s top spot.



Robbi Pickeral is this week’s guest picker. She’s a Daily Tar Heel alumna and now runs ESPN’s North Carolina basketball blog.

As Ricky Bobby once said, “If you’re not first, you’re last.” This week the pickers will make one final push to escape last place and capture the college basketball crown.

Our guest picker is ESPN’s Robbi Pickeral. A Daily Tar Heel alumna, she writes the North Carolina basketball blog.

	Brandon Moree	Brooke Pryor	Jonathan LaMantia	Henry Gargan	Kelly Parsons	Michael Lananna	Robbi Pickeral
Last Week	5-3	5-3	6-2	7-1	5-3	7-1	5-3
Record to date	35-21 (.625)	38-18 (.679)	37-19 (.661)	34-22 (.610)	33-23(.590)	34-22 (.610)	36-20 (.643)
UNC vs. Duke	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	Duke
N.C. State vs. Florida State	NCSU	NCSU	NCSU	NCSU	NCSU	NCSU	NCSU
Clemson at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Maryland at Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Syracuse at Georgetown	Syracuse	Syracuse	Georgetown	Georgetown	Georgetown	Georgetown	Georgetown
Louisville vs. Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Notre Dame	Louisville	Louisville
Kentucky vs. Florida	Kentucky	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Kentucky
Indiana at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana

Spring break sports schedule

BASEBALL	AND THE REST
March 8 at Wake Forest at 6 p.m. March 9 at Wake Forest at 4 p.m. March 10 at Wake Forest at 1 p.m. March 12 vs. Gardner-Webb at 6 p.m. March 13 vs. High Point at 6 p.m. March 15 vs. Miami at 7 p.m. March 16 vs. Miami at 6 p.m. March 17 vs. Miami at 1 p.m.	March 8-9 NCAA Track and Field Indoor Championships (Fayetteville, Ark.) Women’s golf, Darius Rucker Invitational (Hilton Head, S.C.), and on March 10 March 9 Fencing regionals (Easton, Pa.) at 8 a.m. Wrestling ACC Championships (College Park, Md.) Men’s tennis at TCU (Fort Worth, Texas) at 2 p.m. Men’s basketball vs. Duke at 9 p.m. March 10 Women’s tennis vs. Baylor at 1 p.m. Gymnastics at Oklahoma (Norman, Okla.) at 2 p.m. March 11-12 Men’s golf, Tiger Shootout (Opelika, Ala.) March 12 Men’s tennis at Texas (Austin, Texas) at 7 p.m. March 13 Women’s tennis vs. Texas Tech (San Diego, Calif.) at 10 a.m. March 14-17 USA Swimming Sectionals (Nashville, Tenn.) (TBA) March 15-17 Men’s golf, Seminole Intercollegiate (Tallahassee, Fla.) (TBA)
SOFTBALL	
March 9 vs. Boston College at 1 p.m. March 9 vs. Boston College at 3 p.m. March 10 vs. Boston College at 12 p.m. March 12 at Kentucky (TBA) Louisville Tournament Louisville, Ky. March 15 vs. Wisconsin at 10 a.m. vs. Louisville at 3 p.m. March 16 vs. Ball State at 3 p.m. vs. East Michigan at 5:30 p.m. March 17 vs. Iowa at 12:30 p.m.	
MEN’S LACROSSE	
March 9 vs. Princeton at noon March 13 vs. Duke at 7:30 p.m.	
WOMEN’S LACROSSE	
March 9 vs. Virginia at 3:30 p.m. March 12 at High Point at 7 p.m. March 16 vs. Georgetown at 1 p.m.	



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Director of golf heads to the clubhouse

Johnny Cake retired from his position at Finley Golf Course.

By Andy Willard
Staff Writer

UNC athletics leaders know what it's like to win. But for the past 14 years, not even Dick Baddour, Dean Smith or Anson Dorrance have been able to do one thing — beat Johnny Cake at a round of golf. Cake, who was the director of golf at UNC Finley Golf Course since 1999, stepped down one week ago today. “It meant a lot to me that I could befriend them and play golf with them,” Cake said. He said the decision to



Johnny Cake stepped down from his position as director of golf one week ago. He served since 1999.

retire came after a series of discussions with his wife. “After putting 42 years in this business, it was a goal of mine to see if I could retire at the age of 65,” he said. And he did. Before coming to Finley, Cake worked at the at Hope Valley Country Club and Hillandale Golf Course, both in Durham. When he started working for the University, the golf course was undergoing major

renovations, and he helped finish the project. Cake said as director, he was involved in overseeing the day-to-day operations of the course, as well as renovating facilities, fundraising and handling public relations. He said one of his major accomplishments was raising more than \$4 million to renovate the clubhouse, a project that was completed last September. “I feel I did my best to do the job that our donors wanted to be done: to keep the golf course in great shape,” Cake said. He said he is looking forward to having time in his retirement to pursue other interests, such as hunting and fishing.

“It was a goal of mine to see if I could retire at the age of 65.”

Johnny Cake, former UNC director of golf

But he said his passion for the golf game remains. “I can probably play more golf, and I’m looking forward to that.” Andrew Sapp, head coach of UNC’s men’s golf team, said Cake helped his team raise money and organize tournaments. “The thing about Johnny is that he knows everybody who has ties to Carolina golf,” he said. “He’s a great ambassador.”

WHAT DID HE DO?

Johnny Cake stepped down from his position as director of golf at UNC’s Finley Golf Course one week ago.

- Cake helped accomplish renovations to the course.
- He oversaw operations.
- He helped raise more than \$4 million for the course.

Cake said he would miss the people at Finley and being a part of UNC. “If you’re going to work for a university, North Carolina is at the top of the list.”

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

FRANK shows members’ art

By David Scarisbrick
Staff Writer

Several art styles, mediums, materials and people have come together to create FRANK Gallery’s latest show. The “Member Spotlight,” an annual exhibition, kicks off with its opening reception this evening and highlights the work of the gallery’s 19 core member artists. The show opened Tuesday and will run through May 5. Torey Mishoe, the gallery’s manager, said the exhibition is set up as an appreciation to the artists that keep FRANK thriving. “We are a nonprofit collective,” Mishoe said. “Nineteen artists give their time and energy to the gallery to make FRANK run. “They do all of the programming and put on all of the shows and make FRANK, FRANK.” The gallery, which has featured artwork from more than 100 consigned artists in the past three years, but

runs entirely off of the work contributed by its 19 member artists. Jean LeCluyse, one of the featured member artists, said that while she is thrilled to be a member, there is a serious time commitment. “We are a nonprofit, and there is a lot to do,” LeCluyse said. “When the stores open, there is always a member artist here running the cash register, so to speak.” LeCluyse said the gallery also has its members divided into committees to help it run more efficiently. “We have committees that run art shows and put them up and take them down,” she said. “Other committees include the jury committee, which decides who we consign and who becomes members — or our publicist committees that work on outreach.” Mishoe said the gallery would be inoperable without its members. “It’s why we give them this show,” Mishoe said. “They

put in so much time that it’s the least that we could do for them.” Nerys Levy, another featured member artist, said she appreciates the environment FRANK creates. “It’s a great community to be in as an artist,” Levy said. “It’s a business, and a nonprofit organization. We have to all work with each other, not only running the business but also in community activities. Because of people’s strengths and skills, we end up working with different people for different exhibitions.” The “Member Spotlight” exhibit features a diverse range of exhibits. “We’ve got photographers that work with double-exposure or underwater. We’ve got painters that work with abstract representations of color and landscape,” Levy said. “There are landscape artists, sculptors, ceramicists who work in porcelain, botanical artists and detailed representational artists that work

GO TO THE EXHIBITION

Time: 6 p.m.

Location: FRANK Gallery on Franklin Street

Info: <http://www.frankisart.com/events/>

with pencil and graphite. We even have furniture-making.” Mishoe said the many of the show’s pieces are open to interpretation. “Everyone has a very distinct voice and qualities,” Mishoe said. “It would all depend on your point of view,” LeCluyse said FRANK hopes to connect with local artists and students. “Frankly, there are a lot of artists in this area, and it’s thrilling to have a place for them to show their work,” she said.

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

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Announcements

Choose the Next DTH Editor

The Daily Tar Heel

The DTH is seeking four students to serve on the 11-member board that will convene to select the next editor of the paper.

These students will join the other members in reviewing the applications for editor, interviewing the applicants, and choosing the next editor on April 6. Any UNC student not working on the DTH staff may apply. Applications are due March 22. Select Editor Selection from the "About" menu at dailytarheel.com to access the application form.

Applicants must be available from 6-7 p.m. Thursday, April 4 and from 10:00 a.m. to as late as 3:00 p.m. Saturday, April 6. (Meals are served).

DEADLINE IS MARCH 22!



The Daily Tar Heel office will close Friday, March 8th at 5pm for SPRING BREAK!

Deadlines for Mon., March 18th:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Thursday, March 7th at 3pm
 Line Classifieds - Friday, March 8th at noon

Deadlines for Tues., March 19th:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Friday, March 8th at 3pm
 Line Classifieds - Monday, March 18th at noon

We will re-open on Mon., March 18th at 8:30am

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Announcements

OCD SUPPORT GROUP FOR PARENTS

SUPPORT GROUP FOR PARENTS of Children & Adolescents with OCD & OC Spectrum Disorders. Meetings are held every 3rd Thursday of the month 7-9pm. The next meeting will be on Mar. 21. Family Parlor Room, United Church of CH. Call Kathleen 919-402-1039 for more info.

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

Child Care Wanted

FULL-TIME NANNY

Seeking full-time nanny for summer months and beyond if possible. Please apply even if you are only available for the summer! Seeking loving person for children age K-7th grade, willing to drive to camps and go to pool. References required. Please call Heather at 919-672-2850. Thanks!

RECYCLE ME PLEASE!

Child Care Wanted

PITTSBORO: UNC student wanted to watch our toddler March 11-16, over Spring Break. 9am-noon. In our house, 10 miles south of UNC. \$10/hr. Experience, references required. 919-942-4527.

NANNY NEEDED AUGUST, SEPTEMBER full-time, M-F. Infant care needed in our home. Outstanding experience, clean criminal and driving record and 3 exceptional references. We don't want someone to bring their child to our house. Degree in education or similar desired. No smoking. liza.makowski@post.harvard.edu.

CHILD CARE NEEDED: Hi! I need some help watching my 2 children, aged 3 and 5. They are sweet kids. We are in Meadowmont. Hours are M/W/F, 12:30-3pm and Tu/Th 8:30am-3pm starting ASAP through April. No smoking, excellent driving record, experience caring for children and 3 references needed. lkouchier@gmail.com.

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.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS 4BR/4BA. \$1,600/mo. NO FEE! INCLUDES: Walk in closet, utilities, internet, furnished living and dining J, D lines Available 8-1-2012. 919-923-0630, application: email:nolaloha@nc.rr.com.

EASY ACCESS TO Chapel Hill, Burlington and GS01 2,476 square feet, 4BR/2BA. 2 car garage, quiet cul de sac in Autumn Trace subdivision near Highway 54 and Highway 119. All appliances included plus water up to \$50/mo. \$1,499/mo. 919-475-4490.

CHANCELLOR SQUARE. 2BR/2BA townhouse. Walk to campus. Full kitchen. Carpeted. W/D. Parking fee included. \$1,320/mo for two. Years lease from mid-August. 919-929-6072.

CONDO IN SOUTHERN VILLAGE for renting. 3BR/2.5BA, new carpet 2nd floor, hardwood 1st floor. Detached garage, all new appliances, great location, walk to shops, restaurants, schools, on busline. Few minutes to UNC. lli3456@yahoo.com. Rent: \$1,725/mo. 919-619-8494.

CHANCELLOR SQUARE APARTMENT for rent! 2BR/2BA renovated unit including hardwoods. Walk to campus and Franklin Street. Available August 1. \$1,350/mo. Call Domicile Realty, 919-285-1005.

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BOOKS: Romance does not always live up to our expectations. But, come on, does it have to fall as far short of our dreams as it does in Clumsy Hearts? A slightly misguided romance, by Hysteria Molt. Available via Amazon.com.

Help Wanted

RETAIL SALES: Omega Sports in Durham is seeking part-time sales associates. Training, buying discounts, incentives, flexible schedules. Email resume to jobs@omegasports.net.

CLINICAL TEACHING TUTORS NEEDS literacy tutor for 1st grader on Durham-Pickett Road, 1pm or 3pm, 2 days/week, mastery instruction, ASAP. \$20/hr (negotiable). Please send days and hours available to jloct@aol.com.

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TEACHING ASSISTANT: Harvest Learning Center seeks a full-time assistant pre-school teacher. Preferred applicants should have some early childhood experience and college level coursework. Interested applicants should send resumes to harvest@harvestlearningcenter.com.

SOCCER ASSISTANT REFEREES needed. We will train you, provided you have played at least 2 years. \$25-\$30 per game. Email Soccer Experience to ROB@OCASL.ORG.

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PART-TIME LEASING POSITION available in local property management office. Ability to work a Saturday or 2 every month. \$11/hr, no experience required. Please submit resume to Justin@ticonproperties.com.

SUMMER POOL MANAGER WANTED for The Brightleaf Club in Durham. Ideal candidate will have a strong swimming background, CPO certification desired but not required. Will train. Email susan@brightleafclub.com.

TELEMARKETER WANTED. Insurance office seeking competent, experienced telemarketer. \$10-\$12/hr. 15 hrs/wk. Please send resume to asterv1@nationwide.com or call 919-913-0202 ext. 1101. www.aai4u.com.

EMPLOYMENT: The Carolina Brewery is hiring servers. Previous restaurant experience is required, serving experience is a plus as is lunch or weeknight availability. Please see our website for more information, application. EOE. 919-942-1800.

Help Wanted

New Hope Camp & Conference Center
 is looking for
SUMMER CAMP LIFEGUARDS
 for our summer program. Lifeguards needed everyday from June 3rd-Aug. 9th. We also offer Lifeguard training. Check out our website! **newhopeccc.org 919-942-4716**

Internships

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



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on Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. in need of a subletter for Fall 2013. Townhouse style. Walk to campus. Near bus stop. Full kitchen. WD. Parking space included. Rent: \$475/mo. +utilities. Contact kmreilly@live.unc.edu, 978-609-6247.

Summer Jobs

SUMMER JOB WITH KIDS: Full-time job this summer playing with 5 and 7 year-olds. We have pool, hot tub, tennis and sport court. Must have car, be responsible, experience with kids, lots of energy. Swimming and tennis abilities a plus. Pay \$11/hr +gas for activities with kids. Email TanyaChartrand@yahoo.com.

SUMMER STAFF: The Duke Faculty Club is seeking motivated, energetic and dependable camp counselors, lifeguards and swim coaches for Summer 2013. Great pay and fantastic work environment! Go to facultyclub.duke.edu for details.

Tutoring Wanted

TUTOR WANTED to help our 10th grade daughter with her homework, particularly math. 4-5 days/week, \$20/hr. in our home, 2.5 miles from campus. Please email words@nc.rr.com or leave message or text at 919-824-6045.

QUESTIONS About Classifieds? Call 962-0252

HOROSCOPES



If March 8th is Your Birthday...

What would you love to learn this year? Education remains a constant theme. The first half of the year revolves around home w/ friends & family, including new benefits. Unleash your playful spirit this summer for a year of creativity, shared diversions and exploration.

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 -- Things get easier for a few days, especially at work. A legal opinion is just a phone call away. Something you try at home may fall flat, though. Take the missing action.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 9 -- Consider new opportunities to increase your family's comfort for the next few days. Avoid risky business, and keep your eyes open. Creative work takes you higher and higher. Stock up on supplies.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 9 -- Today and tomorrow are good for travel and romance. Plan a vacation, and choose the perfect spot. Reassure loved ones that you care by sharing your love, time & true feelings.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 -- To avoid a potential problem, play the game exactly by the book. Career possibilities cross your radar screen. Cut entertainment spending and handle financial matters. Accept a hefty assignment.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 -- It's easier to delegate now, so develop partnerships. You could be tempted to spend, but stick to the budgeted equipment. Let career decisions wait. Listen carefully & learn.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Concentrate on your intense workload. It's actually great! Proceed with caution, and get a lot done. Build a solid foundation with facts and organizational structures. Create a new you.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 -- You're very lucky. Don't touch your savings. Reaffirm commitments, and stay active on them. Begin planning at home. Deflect criticism with humor.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Enforce household rules, and focus on home improvement. Expect cash to flow like water. Keep high standards. You're gaining admirers. It's not a good time to travel or sell.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 -- You're in study mode in an intensive learning phase. You have what you need. Leave your money in the bank, except for something you've long wanted.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 -- There's money coming in, so keep your budget in mind before spending. Consider travel plans. Don't overextend, and keep others on course. Join a knowledgeable group. Stick to your principles.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9 -- You're eager to go, and the cash rolls in. As you gain strength, you also gain options. Your friends can show you how. Be patient with bothersome regulations.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 -- Conserve resources, and don't worry about the money. Provide encouragement without losing faith. You're under a bit more pressure now. Study with a partner. You'll enjoy being with friends.

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Franklin is a finalist for best main street

Great Main Street competition chooses the best in N.C.

By Lauren Grady
Staff Writer

Meg McGurk's love of Chapel Hill started with Franklin Street.

So when McGurk, the executive director of the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership, heard about a competition for the best main streets in North Carolina, she immediately wanted to nominate Franklin Street.

"It is the best main street in the entire state of North Carolina and now everyone has a chance to vote for it," McGurk said.

The Great Main Street competition is sponsored by the North Carolina chapter of the American Planning Association.

Last week, Franklin Street was named a finalist in the competition, which is accepting votes until March 15.

Ben Hitchings, president of the North Carolina chapter of the association, said he thought Franklin Street was a great fit for the competition.

"I loved going to places like Ye Olde Waffle Shoppe or the Shrunkn Head," said Hitchings, who graduated from UNC in 1997.

"It's got those long-standing businesses and then it's got exciting new developments".

To nominate Franklin Street, McGurk sent two pho-

VOTE FOR FRANKLIN

To vote for Franklin Street as North Carolina's best main street, visit:

<http://bit.ly/Y8XWnT>

Voting closes March 15.

tos and a 100-word statement about why Franklin Street would make an excellent candidate for the competition.

From there, an expert panel chose six streets — two from the piedmont, coast and mountain regions.

"The expert panel was impressed by the combination of collegiate Southern charm and modern urban living that is exemplified along Franklin Street now," Hitchings said.

For some students, Franklin Street memories are a critical part of their college experience.

"Some of my favorite college memories have been storming Franklin Street after our basketball team has won a game," UNC sophomore Alaina Altamura said.

Hitchings said after the voting period closes, the votes will be tallied and the winner will be announced.

McGurk said she is confident that Franklin Street will win.

"Franklin Street holds an amazing amount of nostalgia and meaning to many people," McGurk said.

"People absolutely fall in love with our entire community because of Franklin Street — I know I did."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Q&A with local food expert

Philip Ackerman-Leist, an associate professor of environmental studies and director of the Farm and Food Project at Green Mountain College, is the author of "Rebuilding the Foodshed" and "Up Tunket Road." Staff writer Lynsay Williams spoke to Ackerman-Leist about sustainable living and a lecture he gave on campus Thursday.

Daily Tar Heel: What do you hope students take away from the event?

Philip Ackerman-Leist: I think college students are a really critical force in the rebuilding of local food systems. It's really important to have institutions of higher education involved in this whole process because these institutions have enormous purchasing power. Students help bring the really important values to the table in this conversation.

DTH: Where did you get the inspiration for your new book, "Rebuilding the Foodshed?"

PAL: The book is actually a project that was born out of a collaboration between the Post Carbon Institute and Chelsea Green Publishing. It's a really interesting project. They really wanted to focus in on rebuilding local — in really all parts of that word — so they decided to do a series, the Community Resilience Guides series, a series on rebuilding local economies. My book, "Rebuilding the Foodshed," is the third in the series, and it's focused on community based food systems.

DTH: How did you become passionate this issue?

PAL: I grew up in North Carolina, and some of the richest childhood experiences I had were during the time



Philip Ackerman-Leist is head of the Farm and Food Project at Green Mountain College.

when I lived in Gastonia, North Carolina, and it was always the woods between our house and the textile mills actually. That was a place of solace and retreat for me — a place of magic and kinship with the environment and the natural world — and that was something I was always looking for. My family moved to Smithfield, North Carolina; we were in a more suburban context. I never felt at home there.

I really was seeking something much different from the experience that I had during my junior high and high school years, and it sort of permeated my college experience as well.

Ultimately, it was an attempt to find a way to live values and lifestyle in a way that felt right to me.

DTH: What do you hope to accomplish from talking to people and writing books about this issue?

PAL: We have to think harder, longer, with a broader diversity of players in order to really rebuild the community food systems.

Hopefully it's shedding light on some of the models from around the country and what's worked and what hasn't worked, and those models are thinking complexly about food systems.

There is one other piece that I think is really important about all of this that I tried to put forward in the book, and that is really unveiling some of the things that we don't think about often enough in local food conversation.

For example, thinking about minorities and the issues that they're facing with the system and thinking about those who are facing the triple threat: poverty, obesity and diabetes.

Thinking about not only the workers that we have on our farms — who very often have very few rights and benefits — but also looking deeper into the processing sector, where some of the issues are at least as bad and sometimes worse.

My hope in all of it is that we start to think more complexly and with a broader diversity of layers.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com

games

SUDOKU

THE MATH OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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

OC Jammers squad

An Orange County cheer-leading squad made up of seniors supports senior sports. See pg. 3 for story.

Education acceptances

The School of Education has announced acceptances, taking 72 students. See pg. 3 for story.

Davis Library update

Davis should be back to normal in a few weeks after minor flooding damage. See pg. 4 for story.

Basketball picks

The sports desk enters its final week of basketball picks, and the crown is up for grabs. See pg. 7.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 Perennial Oscars staple

6 Canoeist's challenge

11 Game with pelotas

13 Maria __, the last House of Habsburg ruler

14 They're found in bars

15 Most comfortable

16 Breed canines?

18 "Peter Pan" character

19 Erase, as from memory

24 Ukr., once

25 Honey Bear portrayal in "Mogambo"

26 Like some labor

28 Emotionally strained

30 Cabinet dept. created under LBJ

31 Prevent that sinking feeling?

34 Intertwines

36 Pygmalion's statue

37 Course number

38 Touched

39 "A Tale of Love and Darkness" author

41 Native Coloradan

42 Financial Times rival, briefly

45 Best Picture of 1954

46 Train with dukes?

47 "I hate to

interrupt ..."

49 Strasbourg's region

51 In a defensible manner

54 Biological reversion

58 Newborn raptors

59 Progress by directed effort

DOWN

1 Retiree's attire?

2 Knock

3 "Revenge of the Sith" episode number

4 Café reading

5 Peace Nobel list two years after Desmond

6 Time-traveling Doctor

7 Shut (in)

8 Pupil controller

9 Swarms

10 Scoreless trio?

12 Formation meaning "neck" in Greek

13 N.Y.C. country club?

17 Broke ground

19 Important greenhouse gas

20 Co-tsar with Peter I

21 TV cook Deen

22 Prominent instrument in "Paint It, Black"

23 British nobleman

27 Biblical cover-up

29 Snack in un bar

30 Leggy wader

32 Couldn't get enough of

33 American rival

35 "It's Impossible" crooner

36 Watches with wonder

37 Sci-fi writer Frederik

40 Legal orders

42 River phenomena (or what literally happens six times in this puzzle)

43 Harvest sight

44 Tower-building game

46 Cut off

48 Suburban symbol

50 Pasture newborn

52 __ canto

53 Mil. ranks

55 Prefix with propyl

56 It might be original

57 Boulder hrs.

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Amanda Claire Grayson (above), Elizabeth Ireland and Mary Scott Kennedy Honor system leaders

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Inside the honor system

Campus has been filled with talk of our Honor Code, with students and faculty alike voicing concerns and questions about the honor system. As members of the honor system, we welcome your questions and insights.

The student-led honor system is part of an important 100-year tradition of student self-governance, but we recognize that tradition alone cannot sustain an institution. We must remain true to our fundamental goal: to ensure, for all members of the University community, an environment where intellectual honesty and personal integrity are highly valued and individuals are safe, trusted, respected and fairly treated.

Student self-governance empowers us to set our own community standards and to hold ourselves accountable to them. We believe students, faculty and staff all benefit from a student-led honor system. Both accused students and community members who report potential Honor Code violations work with dedicated students to prepare an Honor Court case.

For every hearing, a panel is composed of capable, well-trained students with no prior knowledge of the offense, who may also seek the advice of professors or other members of the University community.

We firmly believe this process of peer accountability affords students the greatest degree of self-determination and the fairest outcome. It also frees faculty and administrators to focus their time and considerable talents on pursuing their passions, rather than on disciplining students.

Over the past several weeks, misinformation may have circulated about the honor system's structure and process.

The honor system is comprised of the Honor Court, the Attorney General's Staff and the Outreach Committee. It is separate from the Office of the Dean of Students, the Office of Student Conduct and the Emergency Evaluation and Action Committee.

Although the honor system is student-led, faculty and administrators do advise and oversee the process by assisting in training, interpreting the Instrument — the honor system's governing document — and enforcing court sanctions.

When a potential Honor Code violation is reported, the Student Attorney General reviews the complaint to determine if there is a reasonable basis to charge a student with a violation. A five-member Honor Court panel must then determine beyond a reasonable doubt that a violation occurred before assigning sanctions.

Possible sanctions for all violations — all the way from misusing classroom clickers to repeated cheating — range from a warning to expulsion. However, expulsion is rarely assigned and must be approved by the chancellor.

After an Honor Court hearing, a student can appeal the decision to a review panel of students, faculty and staff.

We recognize significant areas for improvement within the honor system, and we have been working diligently with faculty and administrators over the past several years to address those concerns. We also seek outside input, as well as your continued support for student self-governance. For more information visit honor.unc.edu. To share comments or concerns, please email usag@unc.edu.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Michael Hardison, UNC Memes, mth21@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

We're all adults here

DPS shouldn't snatch laptops to prove a point.

The Department of Public Safety's new efforts to fight larceny have gone too far.

DPS officers have been confiscating unattended belongings in libraries on campus after anywhere from five to 15 minutes. No one seems to agree on just how long to wait until teaching some undergrad a lesson.

Nannying and scaring students is not the way to teach them to lock up their laptops and keep their cellphones on them.

Undoubtedly, it must be frustrating for the department to see so many easily preventable instances of theft in the library.

Yet it is not the responsibility of DPS to teach students lessons through such a paternalistic, unnecessary policy that treats students like children.

As college-aged adults, students know the risk of

leaving laptops unguarded, and they only have themselves to blame if their electronics are stolen while they're not watching.

With the various posters imploring students to never leave their belongings unattended, students have no cause to plead ignorance.

The department's goal of preventing larceny on campus is appreciated, but rather than enacting paternalistic practices, it should let students take the risks they are knowingly and willingly taking.

EDITORIAL

Lifetime Wellness

Incorporate sexual, mental health into LFIT classes.

The implementation of the proposed Lifetime Wellness curriculum into the current required Lifetime Fitness courses would benefit students — provided that it's implemented well.

The proposed curriculum incorporates training similar to that of organizations such as Safe Zone,

One Act, and HAVEN into LFIT classes.

These new topics would address the gap in formal student education about sexual assault, mental health and interpersonal violence.

To be sure, most students don't take all that much away from their current LFIT classes. But the supplementary wellness curriculum would present a number of tangible benefits.

Not only would it open a dialogue for those uncom-

fortable to talk about these subjects on their own, it would also introduce every undergraduate to these valuable resources.

Though the structure of this new curriculum hasn't yet been formulated, it is easy to see how it would fit into LFIT.

The current system of modules — interactive online homework assignments — could be supplemented by wellness modules created by experts from the relevant organizations.

COLUMN

Why I still hate Duke

The full version of this classic column first appeared in 2007.

I always hated it when alumni came back and their undergraduate years.

So why listen to me, you might ask. Well, usually in this spot the DTH runs an old chestnut I wrote about Why I Hate Dook. I had a Wednesday column back in the Bronze Age of 1990, and I told the story of how my high school visit to Durham turned into a flaming pyre of white-hot hostility. When the piece ran, I thought my friends would disparage the obviousness of it — writing a column about hating Dook?

Instead, the column ended up on refrigerators across the Piedmont, and it taught me two lessons. First, don't overthink your duties; and second, never underestimate the hatred for Durham Clown College. A whole cottage industry has since grown out of the UNC-Dook rivalry: two big-selling books, endless coverage on ESPN and gigabytes of Photoshopped files featuring Mike Kryshwghskdi.

What used to be private disgust is now a public phenomenon, and it raises the question: Is Dook still worth hating? I assumed, like everyone does, I'd mellow once I graduated. I'd gain a little perspective, and my passion for beating Dook would gradually drift away.

I'm here to tell you these



Ian Williams

Former DTH columnist

This column is the follow-up to the famous 1990 DTH column "Why I hate Duke." It was first published in 2007.

things don't necessarily happen. My eye-twitching contempt of Dook's basketball team grew. How could it not, when faced with such a consistent hoopster jerk factory? How can you watch any Koach K press conference and not feel this man is a modern-day Narcissus so fixated on success that he'd throw his own players under the bus? A tightly wound mess of resentment and profanity, the toxic combination of a control freak with a thinly veiled persecution complex?

Yes, I was a psych major. And believe me, I wouldn't bet three cups of snot that there isn't some person like me in the other camp. But I wouldn't trade places if the Buddha himself showed up wearing a navy blue unitard.

I'll tell you why: I got to choose my church. Having grown up without an organized religion, I adopted the

Carolina Way. I adhered to the Dean-Gut-Roy belief system and incorporated it everywhere: doing things the right way; playing hard, smart and together; valuing your family above all. We all burst from Chapel Hill in a plume of gorgeous blue smoke, wafting to all corners of the globe where other like-minded souls await.

The "sky-blue mafia" has beds for you in Manhattan, an internship in Hollywood and we'll save your spot in line at the K&W in Rocky Mount.

There is no old boy's network, no secret handshake. We just share our affection for a town on a hill and this: When we see Dookies clogging our TV, our lips curl and we seethe.

Is Dook still worth hating? Find yourself in the midst of the Kameron Krazies, a numb-nut group of ravenously twee dorks who shellac their nipples with blue food coloring, scream cruel epithets at opposing teams, then jump up and down with the mindless lockstep of the Communist military. There's just so much to despise!

Every religion must have its Devil, and ours is Blue. Whether you're in an 8 a.m. econ class trying to stay awake, or in your nursery trying to get your daughter to sleep, we're in it together. God bless them Tar Heel boys!

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"My confidence is through the roof right now. I feel like anytime I shoot the ball, it's going in."

P.J. Hairston, on his hot streak this year

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"There's one thing we loosely agree upon: intent doesn't control meaning, context does."

L'Awkward Introvert, on the backlash after Tuesday's Durham article

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Provide a space for honoring Eve Carson

TO THE EDITOR:

I wanted to pass along this link to the eulogies that were given for Eve Carson by her friends and mentors at the memorial held for her in the Smith Center shortly after her death in 2008: <http://bit.ly/13IovoW>.

I hope these videos can find a place somewhere on the DTH website, where I think they would provide a nice counterpoint to Tuesday's controversial (and, in my opinion, somewhat crass) article, "Durham crime crosses over."

As a former writer and editor for this paper, I understand how hard it is to find a good way to mark this anniversary. It would be remiss not to acknowledge it at all, but finding a tactful news angle is difficult at best, since in some ways there's really nothing to be said.

What remains so stunning and devastating about Eve's death is that there really is no explanation, no narrative to be found, no lesson to be learned — and that still, half a decade later, it simply doesn't make sense. Though I'll admit I think many of the criticisms leveled against Tuesday's article are valid, I'm not really interested in repeating things that have been said many times over by online commenters.

What does concern me, however, is the possibility that the article's political dimension has overshadowed what this anniversary should be about (or at least what I think it should be about): remembering and honoring Eve, first and foremost.

It seems to me that the best way to do this would be to look to those who knew her best and to let their words speak for themselves, and in so doing hopefully divorce the project of remembering Eve from the fraught questions of race and class that are necessarily implied in any discussion of crime in Durham and Chapel Hill.

Moreover, after having watched over the years as Eve has been reduced from the complex, dynamic person I knew to a handful of oft-recycled quotes about the Carolina Way, I think it would be refreshing to provide readers with some stories that are closer to the source, as it were.

I know the DTH is, broadly speaking, supposed to be a vehicle for news, not a vessel for collective grieving. But I also think it is in a unique position, as an institution of this community, to provide a space for remembering Eve, who in her own way has also become an institution of this community. I hope you'll consider my suggestion carefully.

Maggie Zellner '13
Comparative literature

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- E-mail: 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, which is made up of eight board members, the opinion editor and the editor.

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

Trading basketball tickets is dishonorable? In ECON 101, it was called "market efficiency."

To the girls maliciously throwing sticks at the squirrels in the tree: You are starting a war that you will never win.

You know it's midterms when the climb to third floor Murphey is the most exercise you've gotten all week.

To the owner of Mellow Mushroom: Sorry, but on a college budget, a \$25 pizza falls under the "fine dining" category.

Dear Davis Library, the construction workers and Wendy's stench are not a great look for you. I think we should start seeing other people.

Nausea, heartburn, indigestion, upset stomach, diarrhea, yay top of Lenoir!

To the boy giving away his firstborn for Dook tickets: I know who you are, and if your child is as attractive as you, we might have a deal.

To whoever wrote, "the one ring to rule them all" on the plastic ring in the physics lab: Care to grab some second breakfast with me?

Nothing like trying to study in a construction zone the week before spring break.

Norovirus: The solution to the freshman 15.

To the girl getting Alpine with completely see-through leggings: You could really use a full length mirror.

Hey ladies, Andrew Wiggins better not leave here unsatisfied on Saturday ... If you know what I mean.

I'd like to think that the late-night Morrison fire alarm interrupted a romantic evening with my significant other, but it just turns out that my hand can wait 10 minutes.

To anyone who has contracted norovirus and therefore can't use their Duke ticket: Help a junior out?

Silent mode is not silent mode if your phone is vibrating on the table.

To the individuals taking up four-person tables in Lenoir: The rest of campus needs to eat lunch, too.

I throw my Spanish in the air sometimes, saying ayo, no comprendo.

Midterm week, when people send out emails asking for notes due to a "crashed computer."

After Sunday's game, I expect to see Roy Williams in the Tar Pit this fall.

How am I supposed to get my revenge now that Tar Heel Makeouts isn't tweeting anymore?

Dear anarchists, why do you hate me? Love, the windows.

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to opinion@dailytarheel.com, subject line 'kvetch.'

(23-6, 14-3)

OLD AND WISE

Whatever magic Jim Larranaga cooked up at George Mason has made its way to Miami. The Hurricanes sit atop the ACC with the help of a very experienced team. The team's average age is 21 years old. Forward Kenny Kadji is in his sixth year of college ball and he's playing alongside seniors Reggie Johnson and Julian Gamble.

Miami

(26-4, 13-4)

KELLY RETURNS

Any weaknesses displayed in Ryan Kelly's absence — during which the Blue Devils lost four games — have been overshadowed by his comeback. He's dropped a total of 54 points in Duke's last two games, returning his team to its early-season form in which it knocked several top teams. The Blue Devils are looking formidable.

Duke

(22-8, 12-5)

SMALL BALL

Though considered on the bubble for much of the middle part of the season, a late-season winning streak has solidified UNC's place in the NCAA Tournament. Third place in the ACC is as high as UNC can finish, regardless of Saturday. But knocking off Duke would make sweet icing on its ACC cake.

North Carolina

(22-8, 11-6)

FALLING SHORT

After being predicted to finish atop the ACC in the preseason, the Wolfpack has struggled to combine its veteran savvy and young talent to create a team that can play at a high level consistently. N.C. State is a powerful offensive team, but its defense has been spotty. But like the Tar Heels, it is rounding into form.

N.C. State

(20-9, 10-6)

JOLTIN' JOE

Joe Harris has been a beast for the Cavaliers this season, and he let the world know about it when he hung 36 points on Duke as his Virginia squad upset the Blue Devils Feb. 28. All signs point to UVa. making the Big Dance, but a win or two in Greensboro would go a long way in boosting its seed.

Virginia

(20-10, 8-9)

BUBBLICIOUS

Mark Turgeon's second season with the Terrapins has been only marginally better than the first. Though the Terrapins have knocked down Duke and N.C. State, both at home, they'll need to do some serious damage in the tournament to make up for a few embarrassing losses. Otherwise, NCAA chances are slim.

Maryland

(15-4, 7-9)

STUMBLING

Like N.C. State, the Seminoles were picked to finish high in the conference on the strength of last year's conference tournament, which they won. They started the season well, but have lost four of their last six games, the most embarrassing of which was against Virginia Tech. Michael Snaer can't do it on his own.

Florida State

(16-13, 6-11)

BUZZZZZZING

Georgia Tech is coming on strong at the season's end. The Yellow Jackets will enter the tournament riding the momentum of their last-second defeat of No. 6 Miami. They look poised to do well next year, but that one win won't do them much good in terms of an NCAA bid unless the Yellow Jackets somehow cut down the nets in Greensboro.

Georgia Tech

(14-16, 6-11)

LEARNING TO FLY

After having a very young lineup last season, the Eagles have matured this season into a team that dominated much of its competition from the Northeast. Unfortunately, that hasn't quite translated to ACC success yet but Boston College, led by freshman Olivier Hanlan, did nearly upset Duke earlier this season.

Boston College

(13-6, 5-12)

TIGER PAWED

It's been a tough haul for the Tigers in the ACC. Away from Littlejohn Coliseum, Clemson has won just once in conference play, and that win came at Georgia Tech. The team did steal a game from the Cavaliers early in January, but Clemson doesn't pose much of a threat to make a run at the ACC Tournament title.

Clemson

(12-17, 5-12)

HOMEGROWN

While the record doesn't show it, the Demon Deacons have been a handful when playing at home this season. Wake Forest is 10-5 at home, and that includes wins against Miami, Virginia and N.C. State. Maybe that home court advantage will transfer to the Greensboro Coliseum just a few miles down the road.

Wake Forest

(13-17, 4-13)

GREEN TEAM

Erick Green leads the nation in scoring, but he's been about the only impressive thing about the Hokies this season. They've showed spurts of defensive brilliance, such as when they took the Tar Heels into overtime. But they're in last place in the ACC. Four wins against the conference's bottom-dwellers won't do.

Virginia Tech

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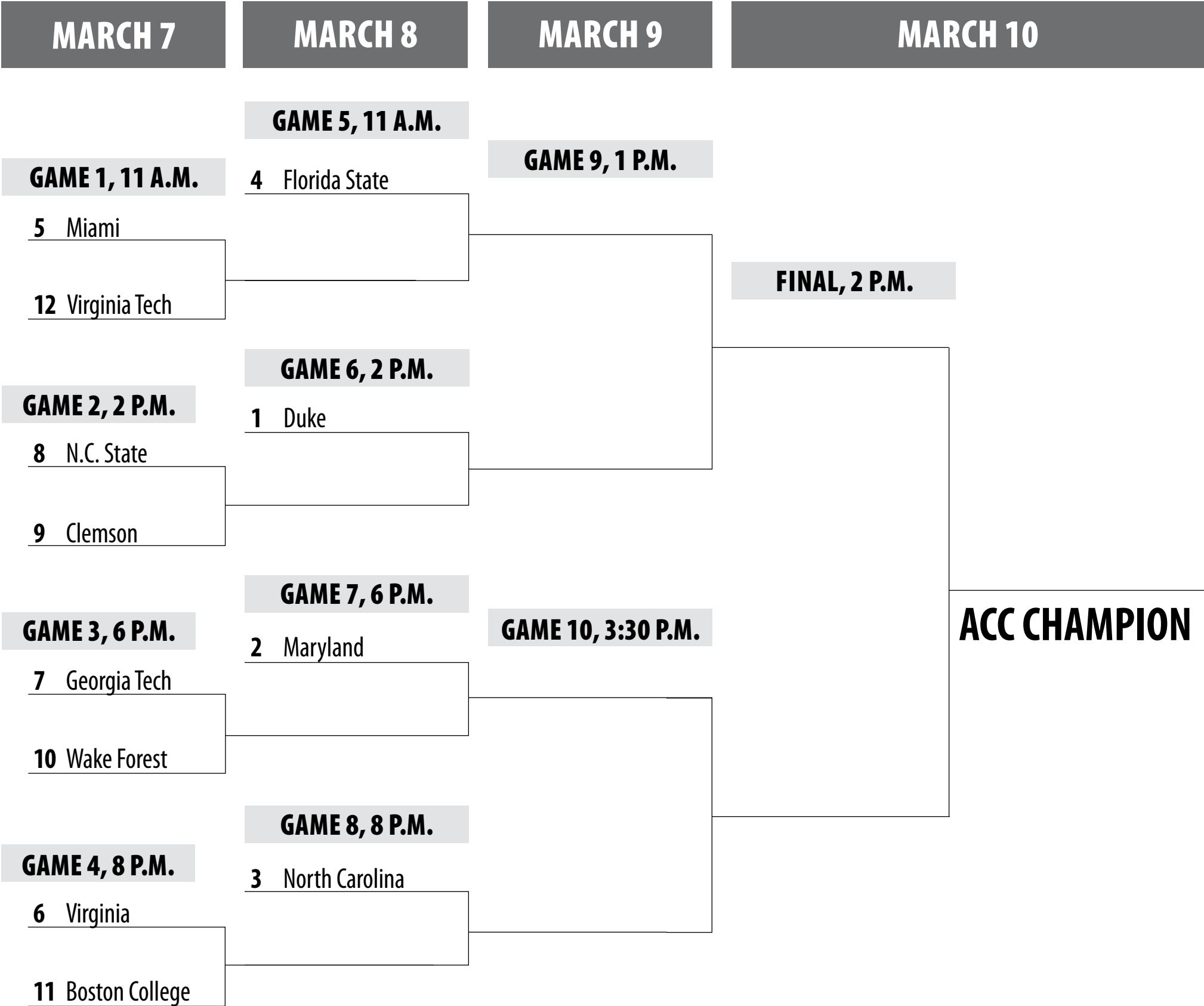
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2013 ACC Women's ACC Tournament bracket

Next week's men's tournament will follow the same format and the seeds will be finalized on Sunday.





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UNC LOOKS FOR DEEP ACC RUN

The women’s basketball team has a three-seed and will play today.

By Jonathan LaMantia
Assistant Sports Editor

Last season, the North Carolina women’s basketball season was knocked out of the ACC Tournament in the quarterfinals by Georgia Tech and subsequently was not invited to the NCAA Tournament.

At 26-5, the No. 15 Tar Heels have a little less riding on this weekend’s tournament in Greensboro, but they’ll look to improve their shooting as they gear up for a likely NCAA berth.

UNC is tied for second with Maryland but lost a coin toss last week to take the three seed, earning the team a bye Thursday. Coach Sylvia Hatchell said the day off could make a difference if UNC is playing on Sunday for its 10th ACC title.

“We’re excited to have a bye, because it’s really hard to win a championship and play four days in a row,” Hatchell said. “We’ve been in that situation where we’ve got to the championship game and run out of gas a few years ago.”

UNC will play the winner of Boston College-Virginia in the quarterfinals today at 8 p.m.

The team’s regular season finale against Duke — a potential ACC final preview — ended with a 65-58 loss, but Hatchell said she was pleased with her team for committing fewer turnovers and grabbing more rebounds than Duke.

Senior point guard Tierra Ruffin-Pratt, who shot 5-for-23 from the field in that game, said the team has moved on from the loss.

“We played great defense, but we shot the ball horribly, so we kind of just put it behind us,” Ruffin-Pratt said. “(Tuesday) was our day off, and the whole team was in here still getting up shots.”

The Tar Heels have struggled shooting from the outside this season, but even more alarming is the team’s poor execution at the free-throw line.

UNC ranks next-to-last in the ACC in its free-throw shooting percentage, though the Tar Heels have made and attempted more free throws than any other ACC team.

The team’s knack for getting to the line is evidence of its aggressive play — the kind of play that has taken post players ACC Rookie of the Year Xylina McDaniel and All-ACC Defensive teamer Waltiea Rolle out of games with early foul trouble.

“If I talk to them about it, it seems that all of a sudden, in the first two minutes, they’ve got a couple fouls, and they’re sitting over there with us,” Hatchell said. “When those two can stay out there a longer period of time it definitely makes our defense better.”

McDaniel, who has averaged 12.4 points and 7.2 rebounds, said she needs to play smarter.

“I really need to learn how to become mentally stronger because once I got a whole bunch of fouls, then I really was out of the game,” McDaniel said of her four-foul game at Duke.

Hatchell said she’s confident in UNC’s ability to make a run in the tournament.

“If we just finish around the basket and make our foul shots then we can play with just about anybody,” Hatchell said.



DTH FILE/SPENCER HERLONG

Tierra Ruffin-Pratt leads North Carolina in scoring as the Tar Heels head to Greensboro this weekend. She and UNC freshman Xylina McDaniel were named first-team All-ACC.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

HAIRSTON

FROM PAGE 1

It didn’t improve from there for the former sharp-shooter, and he knocked down only 11 of his 58 3-point attempts in the remaining 20 games of the season.

“Last year, at times when I shot the ball, I was just like, ‘I know this isn’t going in’ after it came out of my hands,” Hairston said.

Enter former Tar Heel guard Hubert Davis.

After assistant coach Jerod Haase left to fill the head coaching position at Alabama-Birmingham, Williams added Davis, a college basketball analyst, to his

gaggle of assistant coaches.

Even before the start of the next season, Davis’ extra attention to Hairston’s shot paid dividends in the N.C. Pro-Am during the summer. Hairston showed off his new-look shot in the Pro-Am, dropping 49 points in a playoff game.

Keeping his spot

On Feb. 11, two days removed from the loss to Miami and two days away from the first meeting with Duke, Hairston was met with a surprise at practice.

In an unorthodox move, Williams took big man Desmond Hubert out and inserted an undersized

Hairston at forward.

Hairston responded to his new role by tying his career high with 23 points in a career-high 34 minutes on the court in Durham. He also silenced critics who doubted his rebounding ability by grabbing eight boards — seven coming on the offensive end.

Though Williams was noncommittal after the game about keeping Hairston in the lineup, the following Saturday, Hairston was once again introduced as a part of the starting corps.

If the game against Virginia was Hairston’s audition for a permanent starting spot, then he nailed the role, no understudy needed.

He played all but 11 minutes and scored 29 points — both a career high and the most points scored by a Tar Heel all season.

Those performances against Duke and Virginia were enough to earn him co-ACC Player of the Week honors.

Since moving into the starting lineup, Hairston has averaged 17.6 points. He’s also knocked down a 3-pointer in 27 straight games — the longest active streak in the ACC.

“My confidence is through the roof right now,” Hairston said. “I feel like anytime I shoot the ball, it’s going in.”

As a shooting guard in the four spot, he bewilders opponents and forces them to make

uncomfortable adjustments on defense to accommodate a third versatile scoring threat.

“Teams have to worry about Reggie on the 3-point line, James Michael (McAdoo) on the post, getting into the lane and finishing at the rim,” Hairston said after Sunday’s win against Florida State.

“They have to box him and Reggie out. Then there’s me.”

“It’s like a triple barrel gun — all of us shooting at the same time. It’s hard to stop us.”

A personal rivalry

Two years later, Hairston isn’t wearing royal blue. He’s not a streaky shooter. And he

certainly isn’t a benchwarmer.

No, sometime before 9 p.m. Saturday in the Dean E. Smith Center, Hairston will pull on a jersey with “Hairston” over the number 15 and argyle and Carolina blue trim lining the edges of a crisp, white uniform.

He’ll be facing his childhood team as a more well-rounded and consistent player than he was entering college.

And, at 9 p.m. Saturday, under the jerseys of the Tar Heel greats who have gone before him, P.J. Hairston will show Krzyzewski just how far T.J. Harrison has come.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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