

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 119, Issue 148

dailytarheel.com

Wednesday, February 8, 2012

UNC VS. DUKE AT 9 P.M. IN THE SMITH CENTER, SEE PAGES 6, 7 AND 9 FOR MORE INFO ON THE GAME AND THE UNC/DUKE RIVALRY

Battle of the Blues

#5 **UNC** **Duke** #10



North Carolina players are ready for the heated rivalry.

By Mark Thompson
Senior Writer

There are immense sports rivalries, just like great wars, that extend across state lines, regions and sometimes even countries.

And then there are civil wars — brother against brother, friend against friend. Today's matchup between No. 10 Duke and No. 5 North Carolina marks the 233rd battle in perhaps the greatest civil war in sports.

"We're all competitors, we're all warriors on the court," UNC point guard Kendall Marshall said. "We definitely want to get the best of each other, but off the court, when you grow up with each other... it's hard not to be friendly off the court."

In many cases, those friendships are just the runoff of AAU basketball, the premier high school league where many top recruits are found. But for 40 minutes of game time starting at 9 p.m., those ties will die.

"There's no possible way to really prepare," UNC forward Harrison Barnes said. "I mean, it's a very emotional game because it's Carolina-Duke. The only way you can really prepare for it is to just be out there."

This particular matchup is in Chapel Hill, where UNC is 60-32 against Duke all-time. But the Tar Heels hold just a slim 15-11 edge on Duke in the Smith Center.

"Michael Jordan was going to beat you no matter where you played, and I think players at North Carolina and players at Duke feel like they can beat you regardless of where they play," UNC coach Roy Williams said.

A loss for the Tar Heels would end UNC's longest home winning streak of 31 games. The last time North Carolina lost at home was Feb. 24, 2010.

"The players make more of a difference than the gym," Williams said.

Wednesday's matchup features two different teams than the last time Duke and North Carolina met — that being a 75-58 Duke win in the 2011 ACC tournament.

Since that game, Duke has lost a lot

SEE RIVALRY, PAGE 9

COLUMN

Hate Duke, further the American Dream



Reed Tucker
"Duke Sucks"
co-author, UNC alumnus

Sometime during tonight's epic Duke-Carolina match-up, while Butter is busy carving up the Blue Devils defense and John Henson has smacked another of the 16 Plumlee brothers' weak shots back to Durham, you will turn to whomever you're watching the game with, exchange drunken high fives and know

true contentedness.

There are few things in life better than seeing Duke get beat down. Not chocolate gelato, not the first season of "Lost," not even sex. (Though most of my experience with that has been at a New York bus depot, so I could be doing it wrong.) Blue Devil hatred is the one universal thing that

binds all sports fans.

There are so many individual reasons to loathe Duke, both old and new. We hate them for "The Stomp," for Coach K's foul-mouthed surliness and for Ryan Kelly's complete lack of chin.

We hate them for their obnoxious, overpraised fans and for their crappy faux-Gothic campus built on the back of the stained

teeth and tarred lungs of a cigarette empire. We hate them for Austin Rivers, who decided to give himself a nickname.

But the thing is, Duke hatred on a national scale can't possibly stem from a random collection of individual offenses, be it a single "stray" elbow to Tyler Hansbrough's nose, a phony flop or an F-bomb

by Coach K — no matter how terrible those things are taken alone. No, something bigger is definitely going on.

If you ask me, the tidal wave of bad feelings toward Duke comes from the same kind of populist outrage that drives the Occupy movements. Duke is the

SEE DUKE, PAGE 9

Inside

A CVS DISRUPTION?

Carrboro Commune members plan to unveil a "guerilla gardening" plan tonight. **Page 3.**

PHREE PHOOD

Senior Will Thomason was recognized for spending nothing on food since Aug. 12. **Page 4.**

Today's weather



Great day to beat Duke.
H 57, L 31

Thursday's weather



Perfect Carolina Blue skies for post-victory day.
H 53, L 31

UNC schools wait on degree programs

Degree proposals are awaiting action by the Board of Governors.

By Estes Gould
Senior Writer

Those interested in post-graduate degrees in nursing practice, public policy or American studies at the University need not apply any time soon.

Though UNC-CH has named these programs as top priorities for at least a year, they have not been approved by the UNC system.

But getting degree programs approved is a problem for several schools in the UNC system.

Administrators have a pile of 49 program proposals waiting to be reviewed and approved. A few even date back to 2007.

"They have been going very

slowly," said Bruce Carney, executive vice chancellor and provost for UNC-CH. "And it's only in this academic year that they're trying to fix this backlog."

Three schools are waiting on approval for Doctor of Nursing Practice degrees: UNC-CH, UNC-Charlotte and East Carolina University.

Carney said the wait for approval could be keeping UNC-CH behind its peer institutions around the country.

In fact, nearly every one of the school's national peers offers the degree, including the University of Virginia, University of Wisconsin-Madison and University of Maryland.

"If you specifically know what you want, you'll go to a school that has it," said junior nursing major Kellie Archer. "And a lot more of health care is being driven that way, to nursing."

A task force headed by Peaches

"UNC Tomorrow seems to be more expensive than we have dollars."

Suzanne Ortega,
Senior vice president for academic affairs

Blank, a UNC-system Board of Governors member, has outlined a plan to dig the administration out of the delay.

Stricter deadlines and greater research requirements will make universities take the process more seriously, Blank said at the task force's meeting Tuesday.

"If this is an important program, then I want to hustle and get it out there to students as fast as we can," she said.

With the new guidelines, universities must have more defined budgets and funding ideas when they make a proposal.

Administrators and board members said they want proposals to be better researched and

planned before they get to the stack awaiting review — essentially, they want to weed out weak proposals before they start.

"UNC Tomorrow seems to be more expensive than we have dollars," said Suzanne Ortega, senior vice president for academic affairs for the UNC system. "We need to be more about responsiveness to state needs."

UNC Tomorrow — former UNC-system President Erskine Bowles' plan for system-wide innovation and long-term planning — cites meeting regional and state needs as the top priority for the state's public universities.

SEE UNC TOMORROW, PAGE 9

UNC-CH ACADEMIC PROGRAM SUBMISSIONS

UNC-CH has five programs in the queue for approval by administrators — following only N.C. A&T, UNC-C and ECU:

- Nursing Practice at the Doctorate of Nursing Practice level, received on Feb. 2, 2010
- Global Studies at the M.A. level, received on Sept. 22, 2010
- American Studies at the M.A. and Ph.D. levels, received on Nov. 5, 2010
- Public Policy at the M.A. level, received on March 10, 2011
- Management at the M.S. level, received on March 10, 2010

“So Duke, I respect you, and I respect what you do. But if it’s you or us, well, every last one of you can go to hell.”

AARON TAUBE

The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com

Established 1893
118 years of editorial freedom

STEVEN NORTON
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TARINI PARTI
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KELLY McHUGH
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ANDY THOMASON
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JEANNA SMIALEK
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ISABELLA COCHRANE
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KATELYN TRELA
ARTS EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JOSEPH CHAPMAN
DIVERSIONS EDITOR
DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KELLY PARSONS
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ALLIE RUSSELL
PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

GEORGIA CAVANAUGH,
CHRIS HARROW
COPY CO-EDITORS
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH GLEN
ONLINE EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ARIANA RODRIGUEZ-GITLER
DESIGN EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MEG WRATHER
GRAPHICS EDITOR
GRAPHICS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ZACH EVANS
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor
Tarini Parti at
managing.editor@dailytar-
heel.com with news tips,
comments, corrections or
suggestions.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
Steven Norton, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086
Advertising & Business, 962-1163
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245

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Hypocritical hippies

From staff and wire reports

Hold on to your hookah's everyone, Boulder, Colo., is getting a Trader Joe's. We know, we're just as surprised as you that they didn't already have seven.

The arrival of the California-based grocery store, known for its natural food and cheap-ass wine, is reportedly highly anticipated by Boulder's "earthy" population, but some residents are calling foul on the hippies excitement.

You see, Boulderites don't take too kindly to big-box chains like Walmart trying to come to town, on account of the damage to local businesses the retail giant would cause. But when its national chains like Trader Joe's or the outdoor goods store REI, the pot brownies get busted out in celebration.

Our solution: Walmart needs a hemp section.

NOTED. You already know that some over-protective mommies were scandalized when M.I.A. flipped the middle finger at the Super Bowl.

But did you know that what she was really saying is, "Here's a penis for you,"? The finger-as-insult dates back to ancient Greece, where it represented the idea of throwing a dick at a person or their ideas. Now you know.

QUOTED. "Who steals somebody's light saber? It's like stealing someone's toy out of the sandbox."

— Jedi Master Flynn Michael, age withheld, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Michael, who built his light saber himself, was defeated by a Sith lord when the sword was stolen one night in a bar. The real question here: who takes a light saber to a bar?

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Tea at two: Join Ackland Art Museum Director Emily Kass and UNC American Studies professor Bernard Herman for a candid, behind-the-scenes conversation about how the exhibits "The Spectacular of the Vernacular" and "Thornton Dial: Thoughts on Paper", opening March 30, explore the concept of "the vernacular" both culturally and aesthetically. Admission is free for members and \$10 for guests.
Time: 2 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

Business careers for non-majors: Meet UNC alumni who went into prosperous business-related fields despite not majoring in business. Participate in break-out sessions with established business professionals. Learn about their career paths in fields such as marketing, accounting, human resources, management and IT and explore your own career options in similar fields.
Time: 3 to 5 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall

THURSDAY

Arts networking event: Mingle with arts professionals working in fields such as arts administration and business, curation, photography, graphic arts, event planning, gallery ownership, academia, working artists, non-profit work, and more. Enjoy some light refreshments and share your experiences in the arts.
Time: 5:30 to 7 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

A Carolina Valentine: Hear recently retired UNC librarian Jeffery Beam read from his poetry. Beam, who served for the library for 35 years, will also sign copies of two new special publications of his work. The event is free, but canned good donations to the Food Bank of Eastern and Central N.C. are encouraged.
Time: 5:30 to 7 p.m.
Location: PlayMakers Theatre

Zumbathon: Make your New Year's resolutions come true by participating in four 20-minute long Zumba sessions. Campus Recreation has

partnered with Black History Month for the Spring 2012 Zumbathon, which will feature a performance by the Achordants and a Phi Beta Sigma step performance. Refreshments will be served. Tickets are \$10.
Time: 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Location: Student Recreation Center

"Mississippi Masala": Watch this film by director Mira Nair which follows the troubled love story of the daughter of Ugandan-Indian refugees and an African-American man. The film is presented as a part of the Ackland Film Forum and The Center for the Study of the American South's "Southern Film Series". Admission is free with a One Card.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Varsity Theatre

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

CORRECTIONS

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

DUKE SOAKS



DTH/KATIE GERDON

Senior business and communication studies double major Porscha Armwood soaks a Duke fan with a water balloon to raise money for UNC Relay for Life. For \$1, anyone could throw a water balloon at a Duke fan in honor of the UNC vs. Duke game Wednesday.

POLICE LOG

● Someone broke a window and stole stereo equipment from a car parked in the 150 E. Rosemary St. parking garage at 10:45 a.m. Monday, Chapel Hill police reports state.

The equipment was valued at \$300 and damages to the car totaled \$550, according to police reports.

● Someone attempted to cut balloons with a razor in the 100 block of East Franklin Street at 10:58 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Police responded to reports of a suspicious person at 1501 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill police reports state.

The person came into a convenience store and told a clerk he loved her at 4:47 a.m. Tuesday, according to police reports.

● Police responded to reports of embezzlement at 1116 Environ Way 11:19 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. Someone didn't record cash payments and took money from petty cash, Chapel Hill police

reports state.

● Someone panhandled and loitered at 111 S. Elliott Road at 1:45 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person asked customers for money, the police report states.

● Police responded to a domestic disturbance at 2525 Booker Creek Road at 4:55 p.m. Monday, Chapel Hill police reports state.

People were arguing about money, according to police reports.

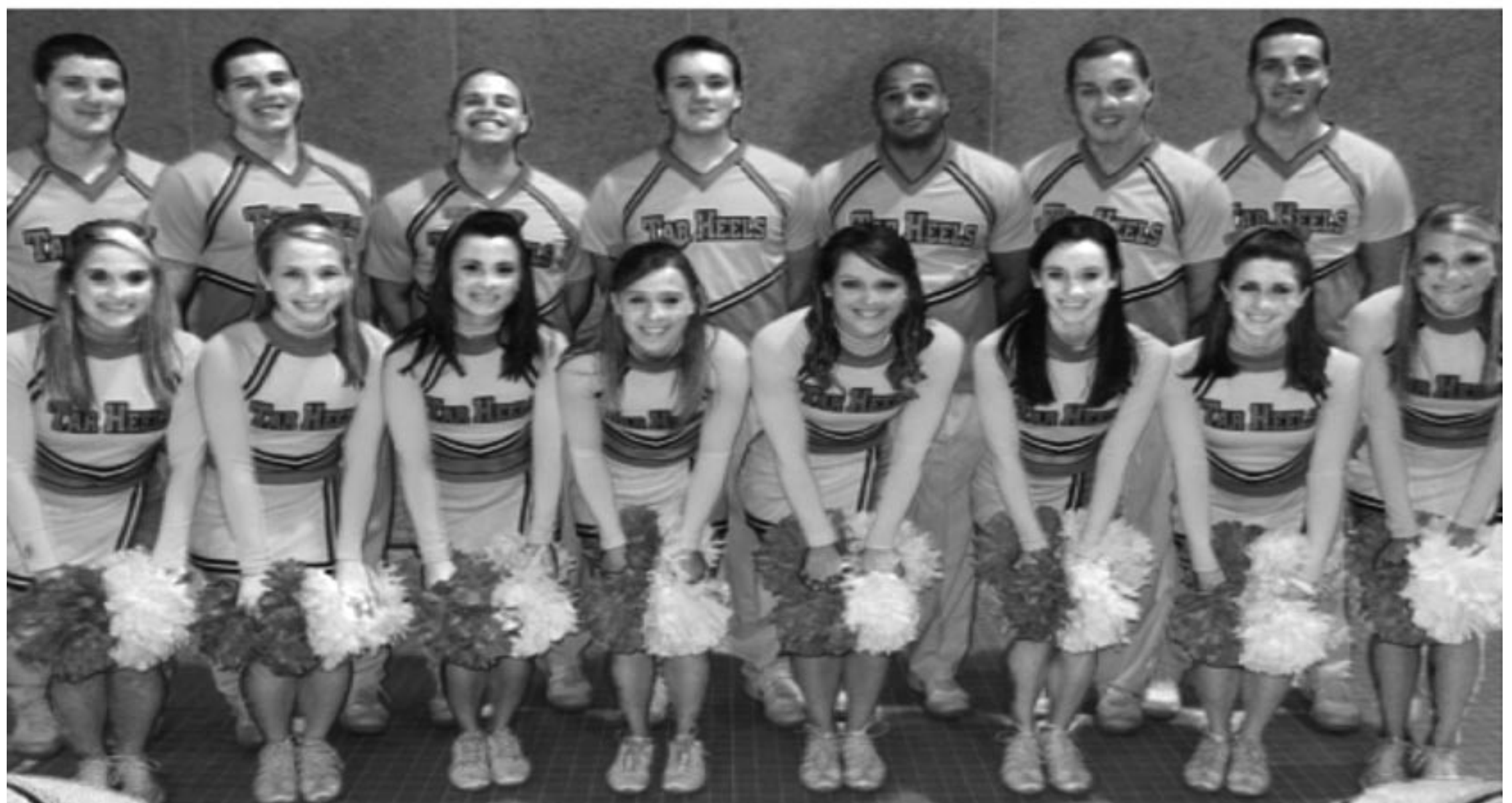
● Carrboro police responded to reports of two students stepping onto and then leaving school grounds at Carrboro High School at 9:07 a.m. Friday, according to police reports.

Police located the students and sent them back to school, reports state.

● Carrboro police responded to reports of indecent exposure at 306 E. Main St. 11:50 a.m. Friday, according to police reports.

An older man exposed his privates at TJ's Beverage, police reports state.

THIS IS OUR HOUSE



FIND YOURS AT THE
DTH HOUSING FAIR
FEBRUARY 8, 2012 | 10:00 - 2:00 | GREAT HALL

Lewis to focus on ‘people, not politics’

The SBP candidate will strive to unite student organizations.

By Josie Hollingsworth
Staff Writer

Calvin Lewis Jr. doesn't get a lot of sleep. A SafeWalk walker at least two nights a week from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m., the student body president candidate also attends ROTC physical training three days a week from 6 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. On top of that, last semester Lewis got a job as a bouncer at Top of the Hill on Thursday nights from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. "Over the years I've gotten pretty good at sleeping for three to four hours and being perfectly fine," Lewis said. From an early age, Lewis said he was inspired by his mother, Anita Powell, to strive for excellence. "I wanted to be a police officer at one point," Lewis said. "My mom said aim higher. Then I

wanted to be a firefighter, Mom said aim higher. And then I decided one day that I wanted to be president, and my mom said fine, go for it." Powell said Lewis will stop at nothing to excel at what he does. "We all have certain gifts that God has given us," Powell said. "C.J. has a gift for helping people on a political level." Powell served for 18 years as chief nurse for an army reserve unit, and Lewis said his serious demeanor might be a result of that. "I am serious, but I don't want people to think it's the only thing about me," Lewis said. "People that really know me would say that I'm talkative." Emily Lopez, Lewis' campaign photo manager, said she has learned another side to Lewis' personality. "When I got to know him, I realized that he has a lighthearted part to him that's a lot of fun," she said. Lewis said his campaign's



focus is "people, not politics." But the peace, war and defense major said he is also serious about accomplishing platform points. "I want to make sure that we get it done," he said. As a freshman, Lewis was selected by the public safety committee of student government to be the program manager of SafeWalk, and later became the chairman of the committee. Through an internship with the Department of Public Safety and his experience as an orientation leader, Lewis developed people skills, he said. Junior Cory Deaton, Lewis' "battle buddy" in ROTC who also works on his campaign, said the human element matters to Lewis. "Calvin has a solid ideas," Deaton said. "He's very sincere about what he wants. It's not about the title — it's about the people." Lewis' main goal is to involve more students in student government through partnerships with student organizations, he said. "When students get to UNC

SBP CANDIDATE PROFILES

- This is the third in a series of SBP candidate profiles.
- Monday: Will Leimenstoll
 - Tuesday: Tim Longest
 - Today: Calvin Lewis

and find that organization, that's what they put all their time and attention into," Lewis said. "If we partner with more organizations, we can effectively do things that students care about because we're working with those organizations." Looking forward to the rest of the campaign, Lewis said he wanted a low-drama election process. "Will (Leimenstoll) and Tim (Longest) are good candidates — this is going to be a serious election," Lewis said. "I'm not going to throw stones first. I'm not going to throw any stones. I may dodge a few."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/BROOKELYN RILEY
Student body president candidate Calvin Lewis Jr. emphasizes increased unity in student organizations and involvement in student government.

Protest planned for CVS meeting

Carrboro Commune will unveil their plans for the CVS site.

By Chessa DeCain
Staff Writer

Members of Carrboro Commune plan to announce the details of their "guerilla gardening" protest Wednesday, possibly interrupting a neighborhood meeting that CVS representatives are scheduled to hold. The plan comes after the protestors' unsuccessful attempt Saturday to permanently occupy an empty, CVS-owned building at 201 N. Greensboro St., where CVS wants to relocate their Carrboro store. Carrboro Commune members plan to grow herbal and edible plants for the community and begin a beautification project at the site on March 17, a press release states. Alanna Davis, a member of Carrboro Commune, said the plan is designed to benefit all members of the community. "Sometimes you just have to do what you think, and what you know to be right," she said. "That can mean open dialogue with the officials. That's why we're going to the meeting tomorrow — that has long been on our agenda." Capt. Walter Horton of the Carrboro police said he did not anticipate the need for increased security at the meeting. "We'll probably have just increased patrols in the area, but at this time we don't have any plans to have any officers in the audience," he said. Carrboro Alderman Michelle Johnson said she is worried the Saturday occupation could also have a negative effect on the neighbors' discussions with CVS representatives, whose

CVS MEETING

Time: 7 p.m. tonight
Location: Carrboro Town Hall
Info: www.ci.carrboro.nc.us

permit applications for the new site are still pending. "I think it could de-legitimize the work that's already been done," Johnson said. "My main concern is that the folks that took action on Saturday never spoke to the people on the street or who live in the neighborhood close to that." Ben Levinthal, a Carrboro resident, said he thinks the Saturday occupation helped Carrboro Commune to spread a message. "I was walking by and I was intrigued," he said. "To me, it opens up discussion points and that I think helps their cause." Davis said Carrboro Commune is working to keep communication open with other community members. "My one big thing is making sure that in all of our actions, the message is clear," she said. "We're not a bunch of dirty hippies that feel entitled to some land because we don't work — we are part of a larger movement that is trying to rebuild the American community." But concerns following the occupation could result in CVS taking stricter measures to protect its property. "The past weekend's activities have not altered our plans to relocate our Carrboro store," Mike DeAngelis, a spokesman for CVS, said in an email. "We will be taking steps to secure the property over the next several days."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

DIFFERENT PATHS FOR ‘Y’



DTH/ELIZABETH MENDOZA

Joseph Terrell and Laura McCready are running against Mackenzie Thomas and Jagir Patel for the Campus Y co-presidency.



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Candidates’ ideas differ for the Campus Y’s future

By Hayley Paytes
Staff Writer

The Campus Y has been an active player in tuition protests this year, but the level of future activism hinges on the race for its next co-presidents. Unlike last year, when current co-presidents Mackenzie Thomas and Allison Norman ran unopposed, there are two pairs now vying for the leadership positions. Thomas, who is running for re-election, and running mate Jagir Patel regard the Campus Y as an umbrella organization for its 32 committees. Their opponents, Laura McCready and Joseph Terrell, want to focus the Y's energy on social issues, like tuition hikes. Norman said the two visions are not mutually exclusive. But the direction of the Campus Y this election season depends on the choice of issue-based campaigns versus strengthening existing committees, she said. The election is Feb. 14, and only dues-paying members of the Campus Y are eligible to vote. Thomas said she views the Campus Y as

a place for students from many different backgrounds to pursue social justice passions of all kinds. She said that although the committees differ in their topics, they all have the same broader goal of solving social justice issues. If elected, Patel and Thomas said they hope to increase resources that allow members to pursue individual and collaborative goals. "We want to provide mechanisms and means to engage in these issues regardless of what you are most passionate about," Thomas said. "The mission of addressing poverty is just as much related to environmental impact, just as much related to engaging (freshmen)," Patel said. "All issues, though distinct, are intertwined." McCready said she would continue to support committees and that both she and Terrell come from committees. But they have also been the primary leaders of the Y's activism on tuition. McCready said she would like to make the Campus Y a home for activism. "There are a lot of larger societal issues in the world now," McCready said, citing

gay rights, tuition hikes and undocumented immigrants as just a few of the issues that she would like the Campus Y to focus on. Another goal McCready stressed was to increase collaboration across groups campuswide. "The Campus Y should be a community," she said. "It's about bringing change makers together." Terrell said he wants the Campus Y to support programs that reflect the Y's mission. He said the Campus Y's job was to take a stand on social issues, even when it might be difficult or unpopular to do so. "Are we putting our money where our values are?" he wrote in an email. "And if not, what can we do right now to change that?" Though the candidates' platforms differ, their aim is the same, they said — to provide a place that students can be at home while pursuing their social justice passions. "The Campus Y sucks you in," Patel said. "I started drinking the Y Kool-Aid and that was it."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

DiPhi and GPSF make up second day of SBP debates

DiPhi talks tuition, Board of Trustees

By Katharine McAnarney
Staff Writer

Though the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies won't be endorsing a student body presidential candidate this year, the group still held its annual forum on Tuesday. Paige Goodlett, joint senate president, said the group did not endorse a candidate because candidate Tim Longest is a member of the group. Brian Min, who is running as a write-in candidate, participated in the debate.

SBP's role on the Board of Trustees

TIM LONGEST: "The Board of Trustees has other interests than student interests, so you need to remember that you are an advocate for students and you need to empower students to be their own advocates."
CALVIN LEWIS: He wants to create personal relationships with the board members to foster open communication.
WILL LEIMENSTOLL: "It's pretty easy for an administrator to wait a student body president out, so you have to have a strong relationship with members and make it a joy for them to work with you."
BRIAN MIN: "It's important to represent student

voices and the student body president has the power to reflect student voices... I want a president that brings everyone's perspectives together."

Quality versus affordability

LONGEST: "The University is responsible for providing an education that is as affordable as possible and we need to ask corporate companies and alumni to be more forthcoming. We should raise tuition last."
LEWIS: "We need to take steps to keep UNC a top-ranked university and come up with solutions. I do not think any one person, like the student body president, can change tuition by themselves."
LEIMENSTOLL: "It's a false choice between academic quality and affordability." He said he wants to create a tuition timeline for students to stay involved.
MIN: Min emphasized that he would not support tuition increases. "I take it personally... because international students pay full tuition... and I almost couldn't come back."
"I want to be proactive and get support from the community. We have the ability to change this, but we haven't tried."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

GPSF debate focuses on inclusivity

By Katharine McAnarney
Staff Writer

Emphasizing the importance of including graduate students in student government, the Graduate and Professional Student Federation held a forum for its senate members. The senate could not decide on any one candidate to endorse, and split the vote between Will Leimenstoll and Tim Longest, said Kara Parsons, vice president of internal affairs for GPSF.
Involving graduate students on campus
TIM LONGEST: "I want to create a voluntary graduate and undergraduate internship that will help graduate students prepare for careers."
CALVIN LEWIS: He said he wants to hold student government forums for both graduate and undergraduate students so they can have a chance to voice their opinions.
"The key to getting graduate students involved is being visible."
WILL LEIMENSTOLL: He said he would invite graduate students to orientation meetings.
"I want to figure out where undergraduate students can help graduate students and where graduate students can help undergraduate students."

BRIAN MIN: He said he wants to hold student government accountable to graduate students and their interests.
"We need to strengthen communication and collaborate with graduate students."

GPSF involvement in student government

LONGEST: He said he wants to meet with student body executives and graduate executives once or twice a week.
"We need to make sure there is a community in the student government."
LEWIS: He said he would attend GPSF meetings and create specific executive meetings for graduate students.
"We should split the burden and I would come to one of your meetings."
LEIMENSTOLL: He said he would invite the cabinet and executive officers of GPSF to the orientation meeting in the beginning of the year.
MIN: He said he wants a strong relationship between graduate and undergraduate students.
"I'll come to your meeting or your office hours."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Preservation Society mapping Chapel Hill cemeteries

By Cheney Gardner
Staff Writer

Local preservation groups want to make sure black Chapel Hill residents from long ago receive in death the honor they were denied in life.

The Cemeteries Advisory Board and the Preservation Society of Chapel Hill are working to identify unmarked graves in Chapel Hill's cemeteries using ground-penetrating radar mapping technology.

Ernest Dollar, preservation director, said the Preservation Society first used radar-detection technology on the African-American section of the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery in 2009.

"We began a project to map out a third of the cemetery to test our theories about there being more graves in this section," he said.

"Sure enough, we found about 60 unmarked graves in this one corner of the cemetery."

Since then, the radar-detection technology has been used to map West Chapel Hill Cemetery and the Barbee-Hargraves Cemetery, both of which are traditionally African-American cemeteries.

"One of our purposes on the concentrating on African-American sections is that those graves have been subject to vandalism and bad record keeping," Dollar said. "It's sort of our way of giving back to them what they had taken in their lifetimes."

The Preservation Society received grant money from the



DTH/JOSH CLINARD

Preservation groups are working to identify unmarked graves in local cemeteries, like Old Chapel Hill Cemetery.

Kelly Webb Trust and Strowd Roses to complete the initial test in the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery.

After seeing the success of the project, the town agreed to fund the work done in Barbee-Hargraves and West Chapel Hill through the Cemeteries Advisory Board, Dollar said.

Steve Moore, chairman of the board, said he is proud to be working to document gravesites.

"The reality is that for every one of these burials, there are the families of these individuals," Moore said. "It's important that we do as much as we can to document these burials."

Moore said the board plans to

create a map of the cemeteries.

"We will document everything we find from the radar," he said. "The plan is to make some of the hard data available in libraries as well as online."

Moore said he hopes the map will give family members a way to locate loved ones.

"A lot of people who live out of town have family members who are repudiated to be in the cemetery, and this may give them the link to tie them in."

Dollar also sees this as a way to honor the black history of Chapel Hill.

"So much of the black history in Chapel Hill has been unwrit-

ten, undocumented, undiscovered," Dollar said.

"I hope this will give African-American residents comfort in knowing that people are interested in preserving these sites, honoring these people and recording their stories."

Dollar said the Preservation Society is slated to complete the map of the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery this spring.

"It's a gamble at best, but if we can identify some of them, I think it will be a project well worth working on."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Thomason grabs headlines, food

By Devyn McDonald
Staff Writer

Senior Will Thomason gained notoriety on campus in the fall for his dismissal from the Christian a cappella group Psalm 100 for his beliefs on homosexuality.

But he has recently gained a different reputation nationally.

Thomason has been recognized by Good Morning America as the "ultimate cheapskate" for not spending any money on food since Aug. 12.

He makes it a practice to attend events with free food and take home leftovers that otherwise would be thrown away.

Although Thomason doesn't deny that he enjoys saving money, the senior business major said his mission is to advocate against food waste.

"It's about smart spending, advocacy for a better realization about how much food we waste and using resources in the most efficient way," he said.

Thomason said he didn't expect so much media attention in his senior year.

"In both cases, I didn't ask for the news stories to come, but I know I'm willing to start a dialogue," he said.

"At times it can be a bit of a burden to be in the news to get people talking," Thomason said. "But I'm definitely willing to do it to help spark dialogue and helpful discussion."

Kyle Fitzgerald, a senior business major and one of Thomason's roommates, said the continued



Will Thomason
was recognized by Good Morning America for not spending any money on food since Aug. 12.

media attention has had a positive effect on his friend.

"It's made him even more outspoken than before, and this is a perfect example of him speaking out about something he's passionate about," Fitzgerald said.

Thomason said he might have to start paying for food again after he graduates in May. But he said he will still actively advocate for reducing food waste.

"Even if it's not my 9-to-5 career, I'll definitely continue to talk about it," he said.

Thomason depends heavily on the Phree Phood listserve, Facebook and Twitter to learn of events on campus with free food.

Thomason's roommates said they have also benefitted from the efforts.

Stephen Meyer, a senior business major and Thomason's other roommate, said Thomason makes sure nothing in their house is wasted.

"He'll eat the end piece of a loaf of bread that no one wants or he'll finish bananas even though they're on their last leg," he said.

Fitzgerald agreed. "He's our little garbage disposal," he said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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Students will decide on ASG participation

By Madeline Will

Assistant State & National Editor

As administrators vote on unprecedented tuition hikes this week, the association meant to represent student voice might be preparing to lose its flagship member.

UNC-CH Student Congress passed Tuesday night a resolution, which will give all students the opportunity to vote later this month on the University's participation in the UNC-system Association of Student Governments.

The resolution passed after a heated debate with 25 votes in favor, 10 against and one abstention.

The UNC-system Board of Governors will deliberate in-state tuition increases for all UNC-

system schools Thursday, and UNC-CH Student Body President Mary Cooper said she will speak up on behalf of the students.

At the Student Congress meeting, Cooper said she wouldn't have this opportunity to speak out against tuition hikes at Friday's board meeting if it weren't for ASG President Atul Bhula.

Bhula, a non-voting member of the board, is yielding his three minutes of speech time to Cooper and TJ Eaves, the student body president of Western Carolina University. They will address the board before it votes on in-state tuition increases for next year.

"I get to speak at the Board of Governors meeting because of ASG," Cooper said after the meeting. "I feel like the dollar is being put to good use."

The association is composed of student leaders across the state and is funded by an annual \$1 student fee.

Bhula said it is an inappropriate time for the resolution to be passed, as the association has been working to advocate against steep tuition hikes.

Student body presidents recently sent a letter to the board in support of Ross' proposed 9.9 percent cap on tuition and fees increases.

But at the meeting, students voiced concerns about the association's effectiveness.

"I've watched promises of reform continuously hit a brick wall, and I can no longer have faith that ASG can fix anything," said Jeff DeLuca, UNC-CH senior and a guest speaker at the meeting.

Students will be able to vote on UNC-CH's participation in ASG on Feb. 21 — a date that sparked a separate debate.

Marc Seelinger, who sponsored the resolution, advocated

for the referendum to be placed on the Feb. 14th student body president ballot.

It would boost student turnout, he said.

And Cooper asked Student Congress for an even later date, to give students a chance to attend ASG's next monthly meeting on Feb. 25 at UNC-Greensboro.

Association meetings are always open, Bhula said.

"ASG, in my opinion, held its best meeting in a long time this past month — where were the sponsors of the resolution?" he said in an email.

"I don't recall ever seeing them at an ASG meeting, let alone receiving any correspondence from any of them."

Cooper is heading a task force charged with reforming ASG, which will meet this month.

"I have enjoyed my time working with the association, and I have plans to make it better."

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

Choose the Next DTH Editor

The Daily Tar Heel

The DTH is seeking four students at large 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 March 31. Any UNC student not working on the DTH staff may apply. Applications are due March 16. They may be obtained at the DTH office, 151 E. Rosemary St., or via the "Editor Selection" tab under the "About" menu at Dailytarheel.com.

Applicants must be available from 6-7 p.m. Thurs., March 29 and from 10 a.m. to as late as 3 p.m. Sat. March 31. (Meals are served).

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Generation Z brings entrepreneurship to fore

By Eshe Nelson
Staff Writer

Tech savvy. Entrepreneurial. Innovative. International. Intelligent. Self-confident. And most importantly, self-empowered. This is Generation Z.

Beginning with this year's senior class of college students, this generation includes those born between 1990 and 2000.

N.C. State University's Institute for Emerging Issues focused on this new characterization of today's youth in a forum held Monday and Tuesday.

Judith Cone, special assistant to the chancellor for innovation and entrepreneurship at UNC-CH, attended the forum and said participants discussed how best to teach this technology-savvy generation, how to teach entrepreneurship and how the state can support students' natural innovation after they've graduated.

The forum highlighted today's difficult job market as a reason for the emergence of Generation Z's skills, but Richard Harrill, director of Campus Y, said that is far too myopic of an assumption.

"The economic downturn is too recent to have this profound effect on a generation," he said.

Harrill said these skills are the natural extension of the generation responsible for the dot-com explosion. Websites such as eBay and Amazon were the major companies when Generation Z was growing up, leading them to continue the same kind of innovation

and ideas.

New technology and free public software has made starting a company more realistic and affordable for this generation, he said.

"It's very common at UNC for someone to have come in who's 18 years old and remark that they started a company when they were 14 or 15," Harrill said. "It's still surprising to me."

Spearheaded by Chancellor Holden Thorp, initiatives at the University have been encouraging innovation and entrepreneurship across campus.

These include Campus Y's social innovation incubator, 35 courses in entrepreneurship at the Kenan-Flagler Business School, an innovation scholarship for incoming freshmen and the first introduction to entrepreneurship class starting next fall.

But the biggest initiative is the minor in entrepreneurship.

Senior Hannah Friedenberg, is one of the 100 people enrolled in the entrepreneurship minor each year.

"I think what distinguishes us is the technology and the fact that we have to innovate if we're going to be successful," she said.

She said she is confident that the minor will enrich her skills and be valuable to her career.

"I strongly believe that all companies would be better off if they had all people that thought like entrepreneurs," she said.

But she said she fears for the prospects of the rest of her senior class who have not sought out

entrepreneurial opportunities.

They might be unprepared for the working world because UNC has failed to involve all of its students in its focus on innovation, she said.

Students outside of the minor are also not fully supported by University Career Services.

"We don't currently have the kind of services that further someone who wants to start their own thing," said Gary Miller, assistant director for social media and innovation in Career Services.

But Career Services plans to focus more on entrepreneurship this year, and this is the change Friedenberg said she hopes to see across the University.

"They're going to have to start fostering this attitude in all their students and not just in their Morehead scholars," she said.

"But there is hope. Definitely not for my year and maybe not for four years to come, but the freshman coming in next year, they have hope."

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

HOME initiative faces cuts

By Kathryn Trogdon
Staff Writer

A program that helps low income Orange County residents acquire affordable housing has seen about half its budget cut this year.

For the 2012-2013 fiscal year, the Orange County Consortium is receiving about \$383,000 for the Home Investment Partnership Program — a 51 percent decrease in funds from last year.

Tara Fikes, housing, human rights and community development director for the county, said that last year the funds helped about 70 households but the number varies.

The decrease in funding could keep some low-income families from being able to afford a suitable place to live.

Based on county estimates, about 43 percent of renters in Orange County spent more than 35 percent of their income to pay rent.

"We will not be able to provide as many programs as we have in the past," said Fikes. "There will be fewer people that we will be able to serve."

The program aims to help low income residents by developing affordable housing — houses and rental units that cost less than 35

percent of monthly income. It also helps renovate homes and assists first-time home buyers.

At Tuesday's Orange County Board of County Commissioners meeting, nonprofit organizations and residents voiced opinions on HOME funds allocation.

In the past, the program has helped local non-profits to provide affordable housing.

"Over the years, HOME funding has been a critical factor in Habitats home building efforts. We've built close to 215 homes throughout Orange County using HOME funds," said Susan Levy, executive director for Orange County's Habitat for Humanity.

Groups encouraged the board to allocate funds for the program, but recognized that resources — which have come from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in the past — are limited.

"We have taken a real careful look at what we need," said Robert Dowling, executive director of Community Home Trust.

"We recognize there has been a big cut and we think we should share in that cut so we've voluntarily knocked a third off our request."

Besides asking for less funding, organizations are coming up with other ways to limit cost and maxi-

BY THE NUMBERS

\$383,000

Amount allocated for HOME

51 percent

Of funding was cut

43 percent

Of renters are in need

70

Estimated households served

mize affordable housing.

"We continue to use volunteers to keep our costs as low as possible," Levy said. "Habitat support staff knows that we are going to have to work extra hard this year."

Despite cuts, organizations hope to continue providing affordable housing to those who need it.

"It is about making sure everybody no matter where they have come from, no matter where they are living and where they have been, they get affordable living," said Delores Bailey, executive director of EmPOWERment Inc.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

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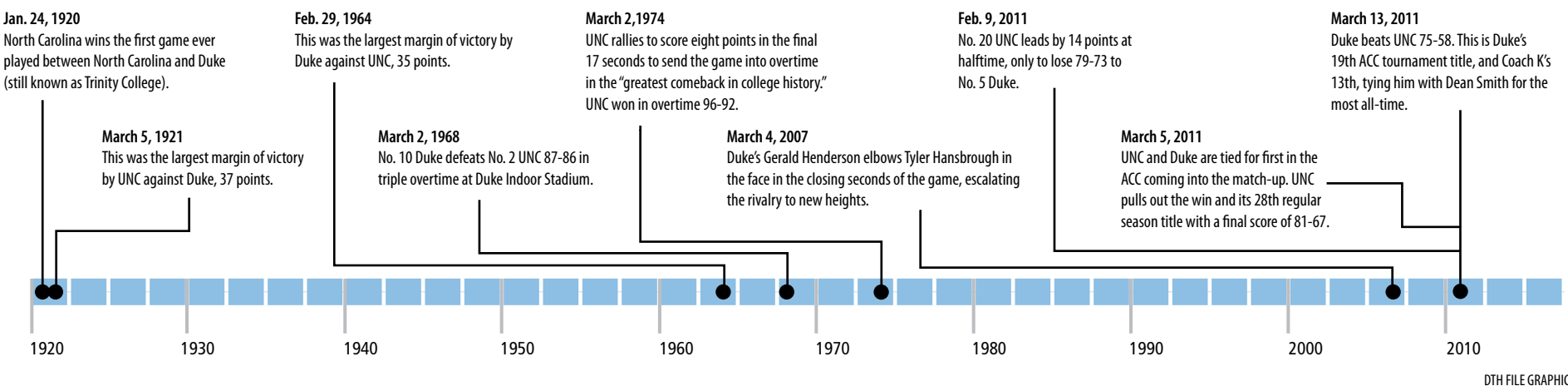
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A look back at the rivalry

BATTLE OF THE BLUES

Sports Illustrated on Campus calls the Carolina-Duke rivalry the No. 1 "hottest Rivalry" in college basketball. A glance at a timeline of great moments in UNC-Duke history shows the intensity of this match-up.

SOURCE: TARHEELBLUE.COM



Duke rivalry wasn't always intense

By Caroline Leland
Staff Writer

In the latest basketball match-up with N.C. State University, UNC students chanted "not our rival" — but many don't realize that sentiment is a relatively new development.

"There's no question that back in the '50s and early '60s, the (N.C.) State rivalry was the great rivalry," said Tom Lambeth, a 1957 UNC graduate.

Meanwhile, Duke University was a notable competitor only because of its proximity to UNC, not its talent.

Lambeth said during that time, former N.C. State basketball coach Everett Case's aggressive and competitive approach earned him success and national fame.

The intensity of the UNC-N.C. State rivalry was exacerbated

when the Dixie Classic, an annual basketball tournament, ended in scandal when N.C. State and UNC players were accused of point shaving in 1961.

Phil Ford, a former UNC basketball player, said the N.C. State rivalry dominated UNC's basketball seasons for decades.

"When I was in college in the mid-'70s, N.C. State was the big game," he said.

In 1974, N.C. State maintained a long winning streak against UNC before winning the national championship.

"There was no question that N.C. State was the number one rival, and Duke was forgotten," said Druggan Mihailovich, a 1983 UNC graduate who worked as an analyst for the UNC sports radio.

In 1975, UNC beat N.C. State in the ACC tournament, marking a turning point for the rivalry.

"We like to beat (N.C.) State but there's no one we like to beat more than Duke."

Tom Lambeth, UNC class of '57

"And (N.C.) State kind of went away," said Freddie Kiger, a current ESPN analyst who worked as a statistician with former coach Dean Smith.

Mihailovich said the UNC-Duke rivalry began in earnest in January 1984 when Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski accused ACC referees of unfairly favoring UNC.

"From that point on, games were heated and close," Mihailovich said. "It was the start of the war."

Lambeth said the rivalry is influenced by proximity of the campuses, the academic success of both schools and the national reputation of both teams.



DTH FILE PHOTO

UNC forward John Henson attempts a shot against Duke forward Miles Plumlee during the 2011 ACC Tournament Championship game.

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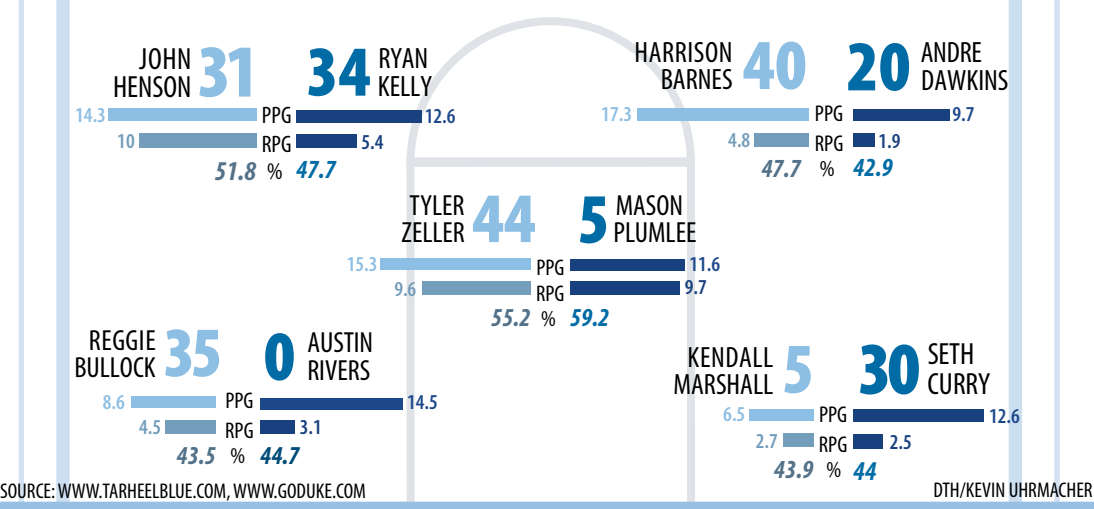
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'Beat Duke' day begins

The Match-Ups

When UNC and Duke play tonight, both teams' starters will be put to the test. Below is a comparison of season averages for each starter against his opponent.



DTH FILE PHOTO

UNC forward Justin Knox battles Duke's Kyle Singler for a basket during the 2011 ACC Tournament Championship Game. Duke won 75-58.

GAME DAY EVENTS CALENDAR

Duke Sucks Event: The Bull's Head Bookshop in Student Stores hosts an event with authors Reed Tucker and Andy Bagwell for their new book "Duke Sucks: A Completely Even-handed, Unbiased Investigation into the Most Evil Team on Planet Earth." Students may take turns whacking a Duke Sucks pinata and grab free Duke Sucks buttons.

Time: noon to 3 p.m.
Location: The Pit

Game Viewing Party: Tickets are now available for the screening of the Duke game at the Varsity Theater, which has two theaters reserved for game-watchers. Tickets will be sold in the Pit today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and cost \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.

Time: 8:30 p.m.
Location: The Varsity Theatre

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UNC at Chapel Hill RECYCLES

CPA hosts three groups in a week

By Janna Jung-Irrgang
Staff Writer

After a virtually empty performance schedule this January, featuring only Brooklyn Rider and the Knights, Carolina Performing Arts is hosting four shows by three different groups in a span of six days.

In conjunction with Black History Month, the organization has selected African-American artists as well as a prominent American jazz quartet to perform at Memorial Hall.

Each show will be accompanied by an installation of the Program Notes LIVE series, which provides context with pre-performance discussions, lectures and demonstrations led by UNC faculty.

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.



Four Electric Ghosts

In partnership with the UNC art department, Carolina Performing Arts will host Four Electric Ghosts, a critically acclaimed "opera-masquerade."

The performance, conceived by married couple Mendi and Keith Obadike, was inspired by a 1954 novel by Amos Tutuola and the popular video game "Pac-Man."

Thursday's show is part of Carolina Performing Arts' smaller "Loading Dock" series, which only admits 155 audience members. It is sold out.

Ellen James, marketing manager for Carolina Performing Arts, said the show will create a more audience-oriented experience.

At the end of the show, the audience will be invited to participate in the performance, James said.

Joseph Jordan, director of the Sonja Haynes Stone Center, will give a lecture prior to the performance with special attention to how the show encompasses multiple artistic genres.

"The Obadikes perform a function to push boundaries of forms," he said.

He also said that the type of art that "Four Electric Ghosts" will showcase is for everyone.

"People without artistic talent can claim to be part of this movement," he said.



Overtone Quartet

Friday's show at Memorial Hall will feature a concert by jazz band Overtone Quartet.

The group of four includes bassist Dave Holland, a notable jazz legend who played with jazz drummer Miles Davis. Holland won a Grammy for his collaborative album "Overtime" in 2006.

Jim Ketch, director of jazz studies in the UNC music department, will lead a lecture and demonstration on jazz improvisation prior to the performance.

"Everyone can seek to uncover something new and exciting, while all the time staying connected to the collective dialogue that is being generated by the quartet," he said in an email.

Junior Tyler Bench, a business administration student who calls himself a devoted jazz fan, said the Overtone Quartet will surely put on a good show.

"They have form and structure but are highly improvisational," he said.

"All four players are world class musicians."

Ketch said each of the four musicians encourages exploration within jazz performance.

"The listener who comes prepared for the journey will certainly be lifted and transported by the collective brilliance of these four master musicians," he said.



Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater

Monday and Tuesday's performances by New York's Alvin Ailey Dance Theater in Memorial Hall are both nearly sold out.

The group performed at Memorial Hall during the spring semester of 2010 and 2011.

Deborah Stroman, chairwoman of the Black Faculty and Staff Caucus, said the show will be of incomparable quality.

"Everyone who cares about dance should be required to see a show by the Alvin Ailey Company," Stroman said.

"What makes them so special is the history and tradition of excellence," she said.

The theater was founded in 1958 in New York City by Alvin Ailey and is now directed by Robert Battle.

As a part of Carolina Performing Arts' Program Notes LIVE series, there will be a pre-performance discussion with Louise Toppin, a professor in the music department.

Toppin will focus on the idea of legacy, past and future in African-American art.

The company — which consists of 32 dancers — will perform four pieces each evening. Each night will end with a piece called "Revelations."

"We're very blessed here at Carolina for them to come," Stroman said.

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THE LOWDOWN ON WEDNESDAY’S GAME

	No. 5 North Carolina vs. No. 10 Duke Television: ESPN/ACC Radio: Tar Heel Sports Network Smith Center, 9 p.m.	
HEAD-TO-HEAD		
Zeller vs. Plumlee	Mason Plumlee is the only Blue Devil to have started all 23 of Duke's games this season, but Tyler Zeller has shown the same, if not more, consistency for UNC this season. Plumlee averages slightly more rebounds per game, but Zeller is the more reliable scorer. Edge: Zeller	
Henson vs. Kelly	Ryan Kelly is Duke's best 3-point shooter and could draw John Henson out to the perimeter, potentially limiting his shot blocking. But Henson's length still helps make him one of the best defenders in the nation. This key matchup is too close to call. Edge: Push	
Barnes vs. Dawkins	Harrison Barnes has a history of delivering in the clutch for the Tar Heels, while Andre Dawkins might be one of the most inconsistent players on Duke's roster. Barnes tops Dawkins in just about every statistical category. Wednesday's game should be the same. Edge: Barnes	
Bullock vs. Rivers	Austin Rivers is Duke's leading scorer so far this season, while Bullock is just now getting his feet wet as a starter for the Tar Heels. Bullock has shined defensively for UNC lately, but Rivers is a proven offensive weapon for the Blue Devils that will be tough to top. Edge: Rivers	
Marshall vs. Curry	Seth Curry might be a little more of a shooting threat, and he averages more than 12 points per game. But Kendall Marshall's 3.42 assist-to-turnover ratio — the second best in the nation — gives the Tar Heels the slight edge when it comes to the total package. Edge: Marshall	
Bench	Injuries have depleted UNC's reserves, and the ones that remain have struggled offensively lately. UNC had just six points off the bench against Maryland. Edge: Duke	
Intangibles	North Carolina has won 31 straight games in the Smith Center, but after dropping a game Sunday to Miami, the Blue Devils will be out for blood. Edge: Push	

The Bottom Line — North Carolina 83, Duke 79

COMPILED BY KELLY PARSONS

Follow @DTHsports for coverage of the game.

UNC TOMORROW

FROM PAGE 1

The refined degree proposal process is not a move away from the plan, but a way to make it more effective in realizing those goals, Blank said.

But Philip DuBois, the chancellor at UNC-Charlotte, said the rate of proposals should decrease as schools cut back on enrollment growth and expensive initiatives, alleviating some of the backlog issues.

UNC-C has eight programs awaiting approval, while ECU and N.C. Agricultural & Technical State University have six. N.C. State University and UNC-CH each have five in the system.

These universities, which all have significant research capabilities, make up the bulk of proposals.

Smaller schools less focused on research also have concerns that their proposals get overshadowed by the inundation from research universities, said James Anderson, the chancellor at Fayetteville State University.

DuBois and Anderson participated in the task force meetings, and provosts from around the UNC system gave positive feedback on the streamlined process.

In 2011, one degree program was approved for UNC-CH: a bachelor's degree in business journalism.

But a proposal for a masters and Ph.D. in American Studies is waiting — a loss of huge potential, said Bill Ferris, a history professor and adjunct professor in the department.

"These degrees would give significant recognition to the university," he said, adding that UNC-CH has the world's largest archive on the American South.

"But things always take longer than you would like," he said.

Carney said the process of review and approval should take about two years. Developing and proposing a new degree takes at least a few months for the university, he said.

After it is proposed, the degree approval process involves

a tedious back-and-forth of research and questions between the administrators and the university, usually culminating in a recommendation from the system's General Administration.

Then it goes to the Board of Governors, which generally approves the recommendation.

The board approved a total of 11 programs for establishment and two for planning in 2011.

"By the time it gets to them, nearly all of the tough questions have been answered," Ortega said.

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

Carrboro gets new manager

David Andrews, who is from Arizona, was hired after a national search.

By Katie Reilly
Staff Writer

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen announced the appointment of David Andrews as the new Carrboro town manager Tuesday.

"It's been moved and seconded with enthusiasm," Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton said at a Board of Aldermen meeting.

Andrews has worked for more than 20 years in local govern-

ment, Chilton said.

Andrews is currently assistant town manager in the Town of Paradise Valley, which is near Phoenix.

"He has very strong experience in all the areas we care about," alderman Dan Coleman said.

Prior to that, Andrews served as Oro Valley, Ariz. town manager for three years, according to his LinkedIn account.

Andrews resigned in 2009, setting off a flurry of media speculation as to why.

But alderwoman Randee Haven-O'Donnell said he is well qualified for Carrboro's position and was looking for a more progressive town.

Andrews will move to Carrboro by March 15 to take up his new position.

Andrews will replace Matt Efird, who has served as interim town manager since Aug. 1.

Efird took the post after former town manager Steve Stewart announced his retirement in April and officially stepped down, following eight years of service.

Chilton said there was a selection process of 15 phone interviews and three in-person interviews with candidates.

"While there were many outstanding applicants for this job, we believe unanimously that the best choice to lead our town gov-

ernment in the future on the staff side will be Mr. David Andrews," Chilton said, adding that each board member has met with Andrews and approves.

Chilton apologized for taking time at the beginning of the meeting for the board to privately discuss the appointment.

"This is the absolute top priority for the town government," he said.

The town hired Springsted Inc., a consulting firm from Richmond, Va., to conduct the search. The group both recruited and interviewed candidates.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

DUKE

FROM PAGE 1

one percent, the Goldman Sachs of basketball — and not because the average freshman sleeps on a bed of his daddy's \$100 bills like Scrooge McDuck, though that doesn't help. What Duke has in common with those fat-cat bankers is that both offend our sense of fairness. They are downright anti-American.

Think about the reason you hate Duke most. Reduced to its simplest level, it probably comes down to a feeling that they're getting away with something, never held accountable, that they're being treated differently than other teams — be it by the refs, the media or the NCAA — and that is what is so galling.

Take two recent examples.

Let's start with Coach K, that "leader who happens to coach basketball." And who also happens to shill for more brands than Vince, the ShamWow guy. Last November, he was crowned the winningest coach in the game after he notched his 903rd W. Only problem is, by any reasonable measure, he's not quite there yet.

Let us direct your attention to the 1998-99 season when the Devils racked up 37 wins with the help of Corey Maggette, a player who later admitted to taking cash from an AAU coach.

The NCAA ultimately imposed no penalty on Duke, even though in similar cases other schools, including UMass and Missouri, had been quickly

forced to vacate wins. Let the real countdown to Coach K's record begin. Whatever his total, just subtract 37.

Now how about those Cameron Crazies? If we have to hear Dick Vitale or other announcers bluster on about how they're "the best fans in basketball," we're going to drink a gin and Drano.

As you've no doubt heard, the Blue Devils have actually had a hell of a hard time filling Cameron in recent years — yes, including the championship year — and now students claim only about half of their allotment, leaving the university to scramble to sell the rest.

Embarrassing but not all that hateful. Maybe the students are busy counting their butlers or

something instead.

What is so hateful is that the myth of the Cameron Crazies as the greatest fans continues to get shoved down our throats year after year despite reams of evidence to the contrary. No one ever calls them on their crap.

The university's image never gets tarnished by truth, allowing them to recruit the best players and win more games. But like the big banks, Duke's decades of rigging the system must come to an end.

So let's go Heels. Switch into Black Falcon mode, Harrison. Prepare that sweet hook, Tyler. Make it rain 3's, Reggie. By trouncing Duke, you're not just striking a blow for basketball fans, but for nothing less than the American dream.

RIVALRY

FROM PAGE 1

and the Tar Heels have learned a lot.

North Carolina returned all five starters and more experience while Duke was forced to replace its top three contributors and 53 percent of its scoring from last season.

The Blue Devils did, however, add the nation's top recruit in guard Austin Rivers, who leads Duke in scoring so far this season.

But perhaps the biggest difference on Duke's roster this season is the emergence of Mason Plumlee. He has given Duke some of its best post-play in half a decade, averaging 11.6 points, 9.7 rebounds and 1.6 blocks per game.

"He's a very athletic player," UNC forward Tyler Zeller said. "He's very good. He has that jump hook, and he's getting a lot more touches this year."

Fellow Blue Devil Ryan Kelly has emerged this season as well. The 6-foot-11 forward has averaged 12.6 points and 1.1 blocks

per game while shooting 45 percent from long range — a higher percentage than any North Carolina player with more than four attempts.

The Tar Heels know guarding Kelly, as well as Duke's other talented 3-point shooters on the perimeter, will be crucial.

It's not difficult for the Blue Devils to get settled in from behind the arc, and Duke will likely attempt shots from long range often in Wednesday's game.

In Duke's loss to Miami on

Sunday, the Blue Devils attempted 31 3-pointers.

"We'll definitely be out there," sophomore guard Reggie Bullock said. "We can't take plays off on the perimeter."

"Me, Kendall and Harrison, we know that's what they're good at doing. We all came in (to UNC) together, we always wanted to be on the floor together, so I just know we're going to pull through to make it happen."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.


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On the wire: national and world news

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»» **GOP voters in 3 states set to weigh in on presidential race**

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Rick Santorum faced an important opportunity Tuesday to become the chief conservative alternative to Mitt Romney, as he was poised for possibly strong showings in Republican presidential contests in Minnesota, Missouri and Colorado.

Romney, a former Massachusetts governor, was expected to remain the front-runner for the GOP nomination whatever happened Tuesday, thanks to his huge advantages in campaign cash and organization and his impressive earlier wins in New Hampshire, Florida and Nevada.

But late polls showed Santorum surging, although polls are notoriously weak at forecasting caucus results, because caucus turnout tends to be low and to require unusually motivated voters who are willing to attend meetings for hours.

Still, a solid Santorum vote would provide fresh evidence that "Romney's is a troubled candidacy," said Lawrence Jacobs, a professor of political science at the University of Minnesota. "The outcome of the race is far from certain."

A strong showing by Santorum, a former U.S. senator from Pennsylvania, would make it clear that Romney isn't yet his party's consensus nominee. It could signal that the GOP nomination campaign may remain a bitter struggle for months, possibly leading to a divided August convention and a weakened candidate against President Barack Obama in the fall.

Each state voting Tuesday

offered its own intrigue. Because Newt Gingrich, a former speaker of the House of Representatives, wasn't on the Missouri primary ballot, the conservative vote there was less likely to fracture than in earlier contests, making a Romney triumph more difficult.

In Minnesota, Romney had the backing of former Gov. Tim Pawlenty, but a vocal conservative Christian community appeared to be rallying behind Santorum.

And in Colorado, Romney stepped up his campaigning in recent days, figuring that was his best shot to win.

No delegates were to be chosen Tuesday. Caucuses in Colorado and Minnesota began a process that will lead to delegate selection there in April and May. Missouri's primary is a "beauty contest" only; its 52 delegates will be chosen in state and local conventions later this spring. Tuesday's contests were about influencing public opinion and building momentum.

Turnout in the three states was expected to be low; only about 60,000 voters turned out for Minnesota's 2008 GOP caucuses, in a state that now has about 3 million registered voters. About half the voters in Missouri and Minnesota were expected to be Republicans who consider themselves conservative Christians.

Appeals court strikes down Calif. ban on gay marriage

SAN FRANCISCO (MCT) — A federal appeals court on Tuesday struck down Proposition 8, finding that California's ban on same-sex marriage is unconstitutional because it deprives gay and lesbian couples of the equal right to wed.

With a decision that pushes the gay marriage issue a step closer

to the U.S. Supreme Court, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld former San Francisco Chief U.S. District Judge Vaughn Walker, who invalidated Proposition 8 in 2010 after conducting an unprecedented trial.

"Proposition 8 serves no purpose, and has no effect, other than to lessen the status and human dignity of gays and lesbians in California, and to officially reclassify their relationships and families as inferior to those of opposite-sex couples," Judge Stephen Reinhardt wrote, joined by Judge Michael Daly Hawkins.

Judge N. Randy Smith dissented, saying there were "legitimate governmental interests" in restricting the definition of marriage to a union between a man and woman.

Proposition 8 backers can now ask the 9th Circuit to rehear the case with an 11-judge panel, or proceed directly to the Supreme Court. Smith's dissent could be a strong indicator there will be some support within the court to take a second look at the case.

The appeals court also rejected the argument that Walker's ruling should be scrapped because he did not disclose he was in a long-term same-sex relationship while he was handling the case. Smith joined in that part of the ruling.

As a result of the continued legal wrangling, same-sex marriages are not expected to resume in California any time soon, with further appeals likely to stretch at least into next year.

In the ruling, Reinhardt, considered one of the nation's most liberal judges, relied heavily on the U.S. Supreme Court's 1996 decision striking down a Colorado law that stripped gays and les-



DTH/GLEN STUBBE

»» Marjorie Hosten, her dad, Ted, and pig, Taylor Swine, support GOP candidate Rick Santorum's campaign.

bians of protections against discrimination there.

The ruling, however, was focused on California's circumstances, notably the fact Proposition 8 took away the right of same-sex couples to marry that had been established in a 2008 California Supreme Court decision.

The 9th Circuit did not declare a fundamental right for same-sex couples to marry, a broader definition that could have undercut bans on gay marriage in four other western states.

Gay marriage advocates cheered the ruling. California Attorney General Kamala Harris, who refused to defend the law in the 9th Circuit, called the decision a "victory for fairness."

And California Gov. Jerry Brown, who also has refused to

defend Proposition 8, issued a statement saying the ruling is "a powerful affirmation of the right of same-sex couples to marry."

The appeals court's ruling marks another setback for gay marriage opponents, who passed Proposition 8 in 2008 by a 52 to 48 percent margin.

Bain executives spend nearly \$5 million on Romney's run

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Of all the investments made by the super-wealthy partners at the private equity firm Bain Capital, perhaps none has a greater potential return than the one they've made in Mitt Romney.

Current and former Bain executives and their relatives have given about \$4.7 million to organizations that are dedicated

to making Romney the next president of the United States, according to a Center for Public Integrity investigation.

Some Bain associates have been filling Romney's campaign coffers since 2004, long before the former Massachusetts governor officially embarked on a presidential run.

Since then, they've given to political committees in early primary states — some without contribution limits — for both of Romney's presidential campaigns and to federal "leadership PACs" that the candidate controls.

Most dramatically, they gave at least \$3.1 million last year to Restore Our Future, a "super PAC" that Romney doesn't control, which has used the contributions to launch ads against his opponents.

Governor's School wins Golden LEAF grant

By Claire Williams
Staff Writer

Freshman global studies major Abigail Cooksey says Governor's School inspired her educational pursuits and outlook on life.

So it was disappointing when she learned that the program's funding was eliminated by the state legislature.

"Governor's School taught me, and 600 of my peers, the difference between school and learning and gave me the skills to engage in learning outside of class," Cooksey said. "If that's not worth tax dollars, then I don't know what is."

Cooksey was relieved when Governor's School announced that it will open both campuses — at Salem College and Meredith College — this summer.

The Governor's School Foundation began seeking private donations and grants in June when the N.C. General Assembly

slashed its funding. The Golden LEAF Foundation, an organization created by the state to administer grants, recently awarded Governor's School \$175,000, the latest in a string of donations that will finance operations at both campuses.

But Roice Fulton, vice president of the Governor's School Foundation, said private donations and grants are strictly a short-term solution.

"We can't do this more than one year," he said.

Fulton and other organizers will begin an advocacy campaign by the end of the month, he said. They will urge supporters to contact and persuade legislators to support refunding the program.

"It will put us in a good position to make a direct plea to the legislature," he said.

Cooksey and other Governor's School alumni donated money to keep both campuses open this summer in hopes that it will

regain its funding.

The Golden LEAF Foundation grant allots \$15,000 to assist students with the \$500 tuition fee, said Dan Gerlach, president of the foundation. The remaining \$160,000 will go toward general costs of running the school, he said.

For almost 50 years, students attended Governor's School for free, Fulton said. But in 2009, the legislature cut the program's budget in half and prompted administrators to charge tuition fees.

"We have already heard reports of students deciding not to apply because they do not like the tuition," Fulton said.

Members of the Governor's School Foundation hope to raise \$700,000 by Friday. They are less than \$25,000 away from their goal, Fulton said. Overall, \$39,000 has been raised for tuition scholarships, he said.

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

Price will mount BOCC run

By Caroline Watkins
Staff Writer

The first declared candidate for the Orange County Board of Commissioners, Renee Price, has announced her intent to run again despite a primary loss in 2010.

The candidate filing period for this year's primary elections begins at noon on Feb. 13 and ends at noon Feb. 29. Price will be running for one of three open seats on the board.

Price lost to commissioner Earl McKee in the 2010 Democratic primary for the county's District 2 seat — which again has one seat open. But this hasn't deterred her from running again.

"One of the main reasons I'm running is because I believe the people of Orange County need a bigger voice and bolder presence at the table," Price said.

Price lost the 2010 Democratic primary to McKee by only 87 of the total 5,379 votes. She said low turnout cost her the election.

"I was running against someone that had roots in this community," she said. "But I think if more people had come out to vote, there might have been a difference."

Price is currently an office manager at the Health Center of



Renee Price declared her candidacy for the Orange County Board of Commissioners. She lost to Earl McKee in 2010.

Hillsborough. She also has a master's degree in city and regional planning and is interested in both business expansion and rural development.

She said her experience on the Orange County Planning Board and Historic Preservation Commission has given her insight into what is happening in the county when it comes to development.

Price now serves as chairwoman of the Commission for the Environment.

"Orange County is very concerned about environmental protections," Price said. "We have beautiful ecosystems, and we take pride in our environment."

Her platform also includes fiscal responsibility and accountability to the public.

"One of my over-arching goals is transparency in our government," she said. "I want citizen input, and the government to be responsive to citizens."

Betsy Russell, who has worked

with Price in Orange County Democratic Women, said Price's leadership positions show how invested she is in Orange County.

"She is committed to maintaining and improving the quality of life for all residents and will be a leader who listens and responds fairly," she said.

Price said she will attend community gatherings, knock on doors and learn about community concerns during her campaign.

Tracy Reams, director of the Orange County Board of Elections, said the amount of campaigning in this election cycle will depend on how competitive the race proves.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

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Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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



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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Organic fuel

5 Beggars' returns

9 Out-and-out

14 Soprano Gluck

15 Tree nursery?

16 Winnebago's kin

17 *Vaudeville headliner

19 Actress Kelly

20 Anaheim team, to fans

21 Splotch

23 Fishing gear

24 *Count Basie's theme song

28 Garment border

29 Michael of "Caddyshack"

32 Marbles competition

36 Get out in the open

38 Sing-song syllables

39 *Too-small quantity

43 Open mic performer, often

44 Bruins legend

45 "My love... a fever, longing still": Shakespeare

46 Deeply rooted

48 Gandalf

50 *1959 Monroe classic

57 "Go team!"

59 Well out of range

60 It may be captioned

61 Hoover rival

63 What many sports cars lack, and, in a way, what the ends of the starred answers are

66 Bench clearer

DOWN

1 Logical start?

2 Online mortgage broker

3 More than enough

4 It's not done

5 "State of Wonder" novelist

6 Country expanse

7 "A Fuller Spectrum of News" network

8 Bit of rhubarb

9 Middle of nowhere, metaphorically

10 Hugs, symbolically

11 Cult classic of 1990s TV

12 It passes between Swiss

banks

13 Would-be One L's hurdle

18 Author Sholem

22 Eye of el tigre

25 Tilt

26 Fail to mention

27 Overseas thanks

30 Lab coat speak?

31 Chow

32 Year Elizabeth I delivered her "Golden Speech"

33 Caddie's suggestion

34 Jaw-dropping news

35 Veep before Gerald

37 Letter after pi

40 Motel convenience

41 "Gymnopedies" composer

Satie

42 Scot's bluff

47 Dict. offering

49 Small bites

51 NFLer until 1994

52 Castle with many steps?

53 Museum concern

54 White with age

55 Weasel-like swimmer

56 Where captains go

57 Frolic

58 Field of expertise

62 GPA reducer, usually

64 Put in

65 Deli choice

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EDUCATION WEDNESDAY



Anthony Dent
Guest columnist
Senior economics major from Lumberton.
Email: adent@live.unc.edu

Lux, libertas and the liberal arts

When you meet someone new at college, the invariable question — “What’s your major?” — is generally followed up by asking, “So, what are you going to do with that?” That’s the lens through which we view our time spent in college: preparing us for a specific career. We are, after all, “minds on a mission.”

Not that there’s anything wrong with that. Professors who spend their days teaching Milton do need someone to provide them with three square meals a day, a roof over their heads and, of course, iPads. As much as some of us may want to devote ourselves to the *vita contemplativa*, most people cannot, and they choose to do equally necessary and important jobs outside of academia.

What ends up happening, unfortunately, is that the humanities — tied inextricably to the liberal arts experiment — get a bad rap. You know that taking another math class will prepare you better for the world than a class on Plato’s “Republic.” There seems to be a certain precision in calculus that’s nowhere to be found in discussing the modern equivalent of how many angels can dance on the head of a pin.

Scientism is so ingrained in us that we are confident that we can dismiss the importance of supposedly softer options like English in favor of the hard sciences. When courses have to go on the chopping block, the humanities are the first to go. Just look at the attempts that were made to cut Professor Larry Goldberg’s classes last semester.

When are we going to realize how dismal this view of life is? We’re much more than economic actors; we’re mothers, fathers, citizens, spouses, friends, business partners and classmates.

My economics degree will tell me a bit about each of the roles I will play, but how can I be a good citizen if I’ve never read the writings of our the men who drafted our country’s constitution?

Every nation is centered around certain conceptions of justice and liberty, which we can’t fully appreciate if we haven’t read Rawls or Burke, Locke and Machiavelli, Aquinas, Aristotle, “King Lear” — or the Letter from Birmingham Jail.

You can’t set out to solve all of our society’s problems if you don’t actually understand the world around you. The University is doing students a disservice in failing to appreciate just how crucial the humanities are to our development as humans.

The liberal arts tradition isn’t without its critics. Some say philosophy is esoteric and unfit for popular consumption. Others make the graver (and more spurious) allegation that Western philosophy is inherently racist, sexist and every other “-ist” in the dictionary.

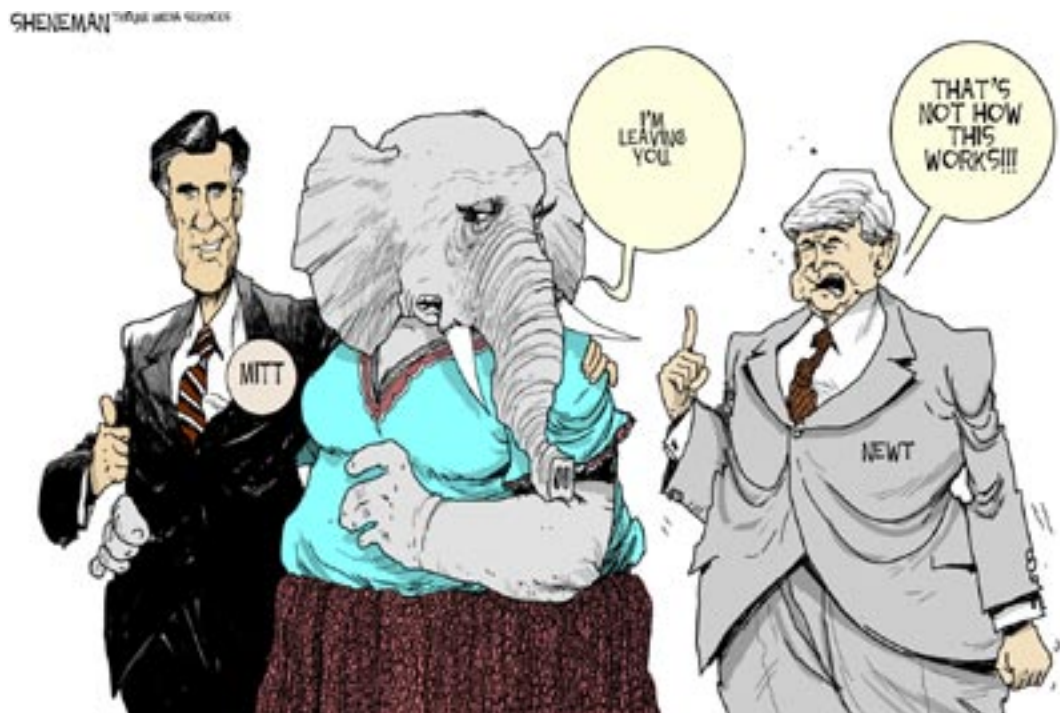
To be sure, some of the criticism is legitimate. Far too many proponents of the liberal arts have tried to turn it into an elitist enterprise, worthy only of a select few. Some have also tried to devalue math and the sciences.

But both of these efforts miss the proper understanding of the liberal arts, which tries to incorporate all of human knowledge for everyone’s benefit.

The liberal arts try to free you from your preconceived notions of the world to help you discover what you really believe about the world. The University should do its utmost to preserve this tradition, if only to live up to our motto: *Lux libertas*.

NEXT 2/9: Taylor Hartley on college students’ tendency to support trendy presidential candidates.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



EDITORIAL

The wrong kind of protest

An Occupy stunt obscured legitimate complaints about a Carrboro CVS.

Whether or not one agrees with the protestors occupying the site of a proposed CVS in Carrboro Saturday, it seems clear the group’s approach is neither endearing nor realistic.

There are legitimate reasons to oppose the CVS, like a potential threat to local businesses, more traffic or even simple ideological opposition.

Furthermore, actions like these do nothing to encourage constructive dialogue.

In fact, the opposite is true. At best, they stifle conversation by drowning out reasonable voices. But more often, they create an environment full of nothing but inflammatory, dead-end arguments that

only escalate tension.

If a person or group wants to actually stop the pharmacy from moving in, trespassing and threatening to plant a garden on the site is one of the least effective ways to do so.

This group, which styles itself the Carrboro Commune, has the organization and numbers — about 50 people showed up Saturday — to run a solid campaign. But in order to persuade officials, the protestors have to work within the system, or on somewhat similar terms.

Local officials don’t care about the protestors’ ill-defined goals, like “building some kind of social center.”

But they might respond if they saw evidence that many of their constituents don’t support the CVS, or that it could be bad for business or for the progressive, community-oriented spirit of Carrboro.

COLUMN

Why I hate Duke

Editor’s note: Ian Williams, a 1990 UNC alumnus, was a columnist for The Daily Tar Heel in the spring 1990 semester. The column ran Jan. 17, 1990. That night, the Tar Heels stomped the Blue Devils by 19.

I recall a strange and hazy time about four and a half years ago, fretting in the sweltering heat of Hinton James 244, sitting on my bed while the rest of the residents scurried outside.

My suitemate from Brevard was parading his spittle collection, a particularly nauseating mass of his oral waste that he kept in three 2-liter bottles above the door. My roommate spoke in a dialect from Edenton that barely passed for anything on our side of the language tree, and the only things I had to wear in the 105-degree weather were corduroy pants from my goofball private high school. Tripping over bricks, showing up for classes in rooms miles away from where the classes were taught and getting lost by the water tower, I might as well have had a huge placard wrapped around my neck that said “Oh so clueless” and a number to call in case anybody found me peeing in his yard.

But there was a time before that. I call it The Time When I Thought I Wanted to Go to Duke.

For some unexplainable reasons having to do with planetary alignment or a chemical imbalance, I was set on going to that university in Durham. My high school in Virginia brainwashed us all into thinking that if we didn’t end up going to either Duke, UVA, or one of the Ivys we would surely end up stocking Pampers at Wal-Mart. So off I scuttled to those schools, all bushy-tailed and bated, hopin’ to impress some institutes of higher learning. By the time I got to visiting Duke, however, the luster of college had begun to dull into a bleak haze.

My tour guide’s name was Lorna- no lie- and she spoke in a loud, brash voice that seemed

to shake the leaves from the cute little shrubberies. “And on your left is Duke Chapel, the centerpiece of our Gothic campus. Our university is considered by many to be the most beautiful campus in America.”

“Umm, excuse me,” I said, “Where do all the kids live?” “The kids,” she said, in a voice of utter disdain reserved only for parents whose child has been very, very naughty. “The Duke student body mostly lives in the buildings you are looking at right here, with the beautiful Gothic architecture.”

“Well, how hard are the classes here? Would I be studying all the time?”

She fixed her cruel New Jersey gaze on my frightened 17-year-old soul. “Look, that’s totally assuming you even get in here at all. I know tons of people that would have given their left arm to get in here. And not only that, but- Oh, hi, Thad!” Some senior named Thad wearing Vuarnets and baggy khaki shorts ambled up with an evil Gleem smile.

“Leadin’ the kids around, eh Lorna?” he asked, and cackled like the frat Grinch.

“Yeah,” she giggled, and the two whispered to each other while exchanging muffled laughs.

I was herded into the cafeteria and stuck in a line for pizza, while Lorna went off into the crowd with some of her friends. A scowling guy slapped a piece of rubber pepperoni pizza on my plate, and as I walked across the room to sit down, I tripped on one of those Gothic little cherub things on the floor and sent my pizza flying 20 feet onto the sweater of a girl named Annabeth, a junior English major from Bridgeport, Connecticut.

“Oh my God!” she squealed, and every face in the entire joint looked right at me. Thad the sunglasses man started to clap, and half of the cafeteria joined in my humiliation.

Suddenly, I was back in third grade, and all the boys and girls were pointing and laughing at the

picture I’d drawn of my family. Suddenly, I was sitting alone at the side of the blacktop while everyone else got picked for the dodgeball team. Suddenly, I was lying in the Iowa snow, getting my ribs kicked by five guys who thought I’d stolen their football. I had no escape.

And that’s when I decided to go to Carolina. I had never seen the place, had never heard of Chapel Hill and I picked Hinton James because it had a laundry room. After a while I grew used to the town- I didn’t get lost behind the water tower; I learned where Gardner Hall was; and I began to enjoy the company of my suitemate, despite his spittle collection. I also developed a taste for basketball, and during the games I noticed that we had certain heated rivalries- whenever we played one of those teams, I got tense and dug holes in the seat.

Now I realize that school spirit is a pretty goofy thing to some people, but I’ll tell you something: I hate Duke with an infernal passion undying. I hate every leaf of every tree on that sickening campus. I hate every fake cherub Gothic piece of crap that litters the buildings like hemorrhoidal testaments to imagined superiority. When I see those Dookie boneheads shoe-polishing their faces navy blue on television, squandering their parents’ money with their fratty elitist bad sportsmanship antics and Saab stories, I want to puke all over Durham.

So this is my request, boys of basketball: Tonight, I not only want you to win, I want Krzyzewski calling home to his mother with tears in his eyes. I want Alaa Abdelnaby to throw up brick after brick. I want Rick Fox to take Christian Laettner to the hoop so many times that poor Christian will be dazed on the bench with an Etch-a-Sketch and a box of Crayola crayons. I want Bobby Hurley to trip on his shoelaces and fly into a fat alumnus from Wilmington. Send Thad and Lorna home with their blue tails between their legs.

God bless them Tar Heel boys!

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“My one big thing is making sure that in all of our actions, the message is clear. We’re not a bunch of dirty hippies that feel entitled to some land because we don’t work...”

Alanna Davis, Carrboro Commune member

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“One or two people expressing their displeasure with SafeWalk in the Carolina Review does not mean that the College Republicans uniformly dislike SafeWalk.”

JAG, on the College Republicans endorsement of SBP candidate Calvin Lewis

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Athletic department not to blame for energy use

TO THE EDITOR:

A kvetch was published Jan. 27 asking how much tuition money goes toward operating the Kenan Stadium video boards. I did not write the kvetch, but earlier last week I did email our Athletic Director, Bubba Cunningham, and I asked him why the boards are used so much out-of-season.

Each board probably consumes 30 to 50 kilowatts during operation, and electricity costs about 8 cents per kilowatt hour, meaning UNC would pay about \$1000 per week if the boards were left on 24/7 (though they are not).

I received a prompt and friendly response from Cunningham explaining that the boards had been on so much over the past weeks because the football team was ramping up recruiting before signing day.

I am writing all of this to suggest two things: First, everyone in this community may not agree on the optimal allocation of university money to athletic recruiting, but the boards’ use was probably justified under the umbrella of recruiting.

Second, my exchange with the administrators in our athletic department displayed an impressive level of concern for non-athlete students’ interests.

Students do not need to attack the athletic department through the Kvetching Board; the athletics administrators are open and willing to enter into dialogue with students.

The tuition increase debate is always a fiery one, but I encourage students to address the real problem: proper incentivizing to minimize costs.

It’s possible that many departments aren’t held accountable for their energy consumption and therefore have no economic incentive to conserve. We might be able to limit tuition increases by holding campus groups accountable for their energy use.

Kevin Dolan ’13
Economics

Dining services article misses ‘real’ food issue

TO THE EDITOR:

Upon reading your “More Than You Can Chew” article, I felt a key element of UNC’s important, ongoing food dialogue was missing.

Why would UNC students ever waste the meal plans for which they pay thousands of dollars each semester? To me, the answer seems simple: There is a clear necessity for better

COUNTDOWN TO THE BOG

Student Body President Mary Cooper and Student Body Vice President Zealan Hoover spent Tuesday and will spend today calling all 32 members of the Board of Governors, following up on letters they sent this weekend urging the BOG to endorse Ross’ 9.9 percent plan.

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

EDITOR’S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board. The board consists of 11 board members, the associate opinion editor, the opinion editor and the editor.

food options in our dining halls. According to the Real Food Calculator, only about 10 percent of UNC’s current dining hall food can be considered “real food,” i.e., local/community-based, fair, ecologically sound and humane.

By having more local, organic and tasty options available, Carolina Dining Services and students can certainly reach a mutual consensus of greater satisfaction and less waste.

Our current dearth of “real” food options at UNC is not something to be decried. I have personally worked with Carolina Dining Services this year to implement more sustainable food options, and they really do listen to what students have to say. We are, after all, their customers.

If we as students want dining hall food that better aligns with our values, we need only speak up for those values, and we will be heard.

If you would like your own food values to be heard, consider coming to FLO Foods’ Supper on South event this Friday, Feb. 10, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. There, students and community members will gather around potluck-style to show support and strive for food choices about which all of UNC can feel fully satisfied.

Glenn Lippig
Fair, Local, Organic Foods

Register to vote against N.C. Amendment One

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you to Peter McClelland for his Carolina Review article “Conservatives, Vote Against the NC Marriage Amendment.” On May 8, North Carolinians will vote on an amendment to limit legal relationship recognition to marriages between one man and one woman.

N.C. Amendment One is a flagrant violation of the Fourteenth Amendment’s Equal Protection Clause and is an attack on individual liberty that will disproportionately harm the LGBTQ community.

But it isn’t just an LGBTQ issue. If passed, the amendment will deny relationship recognition to couples, both same- and opposite-sex, who are in civil unions and domestic partnerships. A lack of legal recognition complicates child custody, visitation rights and end-of-life arrangements.

The amendment also prohibits state employers (like UNC) from providing equal benefits to employees in civil unions or domestic partnerships. If passed, it could threaten UNC’s recruiting and retention rates for faculty and students. Perhaps most appalling, it denies unmarried survivors of domestic violence, assault and stalking legal protections from abusive partners.

Our state can’t afford to enshrine such discrimination into its constitution. Please register to vote in North Carolina and vote against N.C. Amendment One on May 8.

Coco Wilder ’15
Undeclared