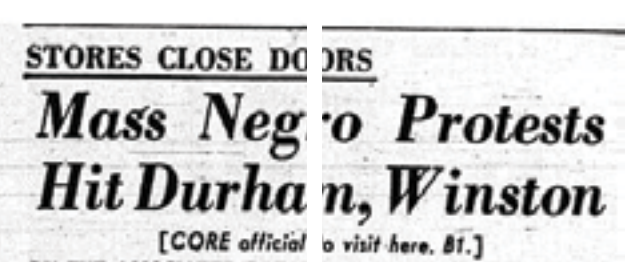
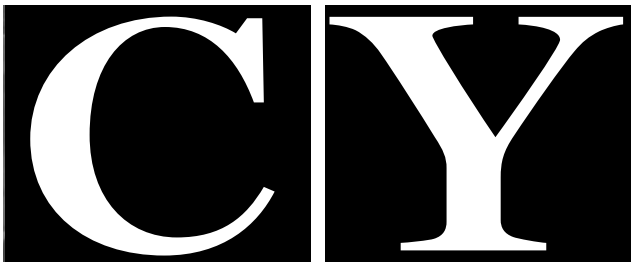


The Daily Tar Heel

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Franklin McCain is remembered for his civil rights activism

By Madeline Will
State & National Editor

When Franklin McCain sat down at a Greensboro lunch counter in 1960, he was prepared to die.

Instead, the man who became known as one of the Greensboro Four went on to live 54 more years as a champion for social equality in North Carolina. He died Thursday night at age 73.

As freshmen at N.C. Agricultural & Technical State University, McCain and his friends Ezell Blair, Jr. (now Jibreel Khazan), Joseph McNeil and David Richmond would hold discussions and read about black history and activism, said N.C. A&T history professor Philip Rubio.

Gradually, they formed a plan to stage a sit-in at the lunch counter in the F.W. Woolworth department store in Greensboro. It was Feb. 1, 1960, when they finally took action.

First, they bought small items from other parts of the store and waited for their receipts to use as proof of purchase — they planned to make the argument that their money was good at some parts of the store, so why not the lunch counter?

“About two meters away from the counter, I

looked at Joseph McNeil and he looked at me. And without saying a word to each other, we strolled toward the counter and took our seats,” McCain said in a 2008 interview with National Public Radio. “And I can tell you that 15 seconds after I sat on that stool, I had the most wonderful feeling. I had a feeling of liberation, restored manhood. I had a natural high. And I truly felt almost invincible.”

A waitress, and then a manager, refused to serve the four. But they stayed. A policeman stood behind them, slapping his nightstick against his hands. Still, they stayed.

Then an elderly white woman came behind them, and put her hands on their shoulders. She told them she was proud of them, and regretted they hadn’t done this 10 years ago.

It was at that moment, McCain later said, that he vowed to never racially stereotype anyone.

He had gone into the sit-in expecting that he might be arrested, or even killed.

“He said that was a good reason to die, because if he couldn’t have the same privileges as everyone else, that wouldn’t work for him,” said Velma Speight-Buford, former chairwoman of N.C. A&T’s Board of Trustees and a close friend to McCain.

The number of people participating in the sit-

in and ensuing demonstrations went from four to 1,000 in five days. Protests spread to 54 cities in nine states in eight weeks, said Duke University professor William Chafe, who wrote a book called *Civilities and Civil Rights: Greensboro, North Carolina and the Black Struggle for Freedom*.

Many of the participants were students from N.C. A&T and the nearby private historically black college for women, Bennett College.

“They had no idea what an extraordinary catalyst this would be for a huge movement, but it was the spark that lit the fire,” Chafe said.

The movement also spread to Chapel Hill, where schools and restaurants were segregated.

“Those are the things that happened in Chapel Hill that a lot of people don’t talk about,” said the Rev. Robert Campbell. “We’ve not always been that compassionate blue heaven.”

Campbell, 11 years old at the time, remembers the hope that the status quo would soon change.

“If we could go in the store and buy a sandwich and eat it rather than go out in the hot sun — we were excited about that,” he said. “The pleasure of being able to sit where you once could not sit ...

SEE MCCAIN, PAGE 7

Drugs seized from Sig Ep

A fraternity member was charged with three felonies.

By Jenny Surane
City Editor

Chapel Hill police seized 178 grams of marijuana and .21 grams of cocaine at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house last week.

UNC sophomore Nicholas William McHenry was arrested and charged with three felonies at the West Cameron Avenue home on Thursday, including possession of cocaine and possession with the intent to sell and distribute marijuana, according to an arrest report.

McHenry declined to comment for this story.

The incident report from the night lists Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity president Austin James Jackson as another person involved in the incident.

“All in all, this was an unfortunate, isolated incident,” Jackson said in an email.

“However, the chapter dealt with the situation immediately, and Nicholas McHenry has been expelled from the fraternity.”

“We are putting last week’s events behind us and are moving forward into the spring semester.”

Matthew Suczynski, a lawyer representing McHenry, said members of the fraternity were smoking hookah in the basement of the home which caused a fire alarm to go off two separate times Thursday.

When the Chapel Hill Fire Department responded to the second alarm, they believed they smelled marijuana and called the Chapel Hill Police Department.

The police officers secured a search warrant and uncovered the drugs at the house, Suczynski said.

As the appointed fire marshal for his fraternity, McHenry was the main point of contact between the members of the fraternity and the fire and police departments.

Suczynski said he questions whether the marijuana belonged solely to McHenry.

“I don’t know that there is

SEE DRUG CHARGES, PAGE 7

Hairston heads to Texas

NBA D-League Texas Legends will put in a claim in for P.J. Hairston.

By Michael Lananna
Sports Editor

P.J. Hairston will be a Legend.

The Texas Legends of the NBA Development League will put in a claim for the former North Carolina junior guard, according to a report from Yahoo! Sports.

Minutes after the report came out, Hairston seemed to confirm the news on Twitter.

“Dallas here I come!” Hairston tweeted. “#Blessed”

Hairston submitted paperwork Friday to join the D-League player pool, he said in a statement. After a player enters the D-League player

SEE HAIRSTON, PAGE 7

NCAA responds to literacy findings

The body claims the findings are inaccurate and incomplete.

By Daniel Schere
Assistant University Editor

Joining many top-tier UNC administrators, the NCAA has also called into question the statistics presented in a CNN report last week about the literacy levels of college athletes.

In the report, UNC academic counselor and former athletic reading specialist Mary Willingham said many of the athletes she tutored lacked the reading skills necessary for college. The report also detailed the admissions of athletes nationwide with SAT scores in the 200s and 300s — the threshold for being college literate is a 400 on the critical reading or writing test, the article stated.

The NCAA issued a press release Friday stating 16 out of 29,000 Division I athletes scored below a 600 composite on the SAT, and just two of them were football or men’s basketball players. It also states that 68 student athletes scored between a 600 and a 700.

“Academic success of student-athletes is a core priority for the NCAA and its member schools,” the press release states. “NCAA member schools have established academ-



Mary Willingham is an academic counselor and former athletic reading specialist. She was recently the subject of a CNN article in which she revealed findings on athlete literacy at UNC.

ics standards student athletes must meet so they can compete in their sport. These are completely separate from the admission standards colleges and universities use to admit and enroll students.”

In the CNN article, Willingham also said she had collected data between 2004 and 2012 which showed that nearly 10 percent of 183 football and basketball players read below a third-grade level, and 60 percent were reading between a fourth and eighth grade level.

Willingham has not yet released the data, and administrators have been critical of the report’s accuracy.

UNC-system President Tom Ross would not comment on the CNN report during a press conference at the UNC Board of Governors meeting Friday, but said the University is taking steps to address the

issues.

“I do think it’s important to understand that we have really strong admissions departments, whether it’s student athletes or other students,” he said. “We provide support for student athletes to ensure that they have strong opportunities to succeed academically and many, many student athletes do perfectly fine.”

In addition, the Board of Governors released a report which examined the performance of student athletes at 15 campuses in the system.

The board’s report also stated that five institutions had teams with academic progress rates — a number used by the NCAA as an indicator of academic strength — below 930, which could result in future penalties. UNC Chapel Hill was not one of the five schools.

Despite the criticism against her, Willingham said last week that UNC has the obligation to make sure athletes get the education they deserve, and that should be a national conversation.

“The only hope is for one chancellor, one college president to stand up and tell the NCAA, ‘Enough, we’re going to educate these students and we’re going to decide to how we’re going to give them a voice.’ That’s the only way,” she said.

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Divorce: It's permanent

From staff and wire reports

Ah, divorce. There are few things in life so permanent, except maybe the sight of Toronto Mayor Rob Ford in a leotard, forever burned in one's brain. (Let's hope this never happens.) What's done cannot be undone. But apparently one British woman didn't quite get the memo that when you file for divorce, that means you'll no longer be married to the person who you're getting a divorce from.

Jane Mulcahy has recently tried to sue her lawyers for negligence because they failed to give her greater warning that finalizing her divorce proceedings would end her marriage.

The British courts rejected her lawsuit. Her appeal was also dismissed.

NOTED. A couple of pot smokers out there have some new decor, a really classy piece of roadside Americana, thanks to one leg of Colorado's I-70.

Those pleased with Colorado's decision to legalize recreational marijuana keep stealing the state's mile marker 420. The replacement sign now reads "419.99."

QUOTED. "In light of the recent attacks against my artistic integrity, I am retiring from all public life."

— Actor Shia LaBeouf, who's recently gotten into trouble for allegedly plagiarizing a comic and feuding with Lena Dunham. Now, about these "recent attacks." Are they self-inflicted?

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Yoga in the Galleries: Take a break from the first full week of classes by exploring the practice of yoga in one of Ackland Art Museum's galleries. Free for members, \$5 for nonmembers. To register for the session, visit <http://bit.ly/1ae5ihv>. Can't make it today? Sessions are generally held every other Monday.
Time: Noon - 1 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

Resume workshop: Get your professional life off to a great start in 2014 by learning how to format and create content for each section of a resume you create. Be sure to bring your laptop.
Time: 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall Room 239

The Cabinet of Jefferson Davis (Lecture): Take a look at the personal and political intrigue of Jefferson Davis' cabinet as it tried to establish stability during a time of great upheaval.
Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Location: The Alumni Center

TUESDAY

Last day to add a course or late register: This is the last day to add a course or late register using the web registration system.
Time: All day
Location: Online

Sarah Walker (Lecture): UNC alumna Sarah Walker will present a visiting artist lecture, sponsored by the University's art department. Walker's works offer a contemporary version of

Chinese scholars' rocks, which serve as meditation and creative objects. In her paintings, Walker implies that objects are a cross-road of process, time and space. Free and open to the public.
Time: 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Location: Hanes Art Center Room 121

Concert: Hear the eclectic sounds of Against Me! The Side-kicks and The Shondes. Tickets are \$17 the day off.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Cat's Cradle

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.
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PIZZA ROYALTY



DTH/ARAMIDE GBADAMOSI

Toppers Pizza employee Mac Malchow crowns sophomore Colton Lineberger the "King Of Toppers" for being the first to arrive to the restaurant's opening day promotion Saturday. Lineberger and 50 other participants won free food for a year.

POLICE LOG

• Someone was issued a trespass warning at Rock Creek Apartments at 100 Rock Haven Road between 6:23 p.m. and 6:25 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

• Someone reported a suspicious person at 103 Dorset Point at 12:27 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person was being aggressive, reports state.

• Someone shoplifted from Food Lion at 1720 Fordham Blvd. at 3:46 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole two bottles of Aveeno lotion, valued at \$40, reports state.

• Someone reported loud music playing at 1060 W. N.C. Highway 54 Bypass at 11:47 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill

police reports.

• Someone broke and entered at an apartment at 401 N.C. Highway 54 between 5 p.m. Tuesday and 9:10 a.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person broke a sliding glass door to enter the residence. A rock was discovered near the broken door, but no items seemed to be missing, reports state.

• Someone trespassed at 104 N.C. Highway 54 Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

• Someone was issued a trespass warning at Collins Crossing Apartments at 501 Jones Ferry Road at 6:02 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person, who was intoxicated, was approaching residents in the apartment complex, reports state.

Home
Tweet
Home

LIVE THE BLUE LIFE

TWEET TO WIN

FIRST PICK IN THE UNC HOUSING LOTTERY!

Tweet one photo of your bedroom or residence hall room to The Daily Tar Heel at @DTHHousingFair

Use the phrase "This is how I #livethebluelife!" If the photo was taken on campus, identify the which building it was in with a hashtag (ex. #cobb)

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Contest opens Monday, Jan. 13th through Jan. 31st. Winners will be announced at the DTH Housing Fair at 11:55 a.m.!

UNC, ASU rank poorly in free speech

Both N.C. universities made a list of 10 worst colleges for free speech.

By Lindsay Carbonell
Staff Writer

Last month, the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education released its list of the 10 worst universities for free speech — and UNC-CH and Appalachian State University both made the list.

FIRE is a nonprofit organization that issues reports on U.S. university policies or actions that affect First Amendment rights. Universities

are rated on a scale of “red light” to “green light,” depending on the number of policies that FIRE believes hinder free speech.

UNC-CH currently has a “yellow light” rating, which FIRE Senior Vice President Robert Shibley said is one policy away from a green light. The policy in question requires administrative approval before posting posters in residence halls.

“We’d love to work with Chapel Hill to get rid of this last problematic policy,” Shibley said. “UNC is so close to a green light, it would be great to get ‘em there.”

David Ardia, a professor at the UNC School of Law who studies freedom of speech, said UNC-CH

has a tradition of supporting freedom of speech, and FIRE plays an important role in keeping university policies in line with First Amendment rights.

“FIRE is consistently in the forefront of shining a bright light on those universities in our society that are restrictive of speech,” he said.

FIRE pointed to the Landen Gambill case as a blight against freedom of speech. Gambill, who brought a sexual assault case to UNC-CH’s student-run Honor Court in spring 2012, was later charged with an Honor Court violation alleging that she intimidated the man she accused of raping her. Gambill claimed the charge was retaliatory.

Although the charge was dropped, FIRE found the case troubling.

“It’s not just that case, but the fact that UNC was warned about the problematic nature of the policy and ignored FIRE’s warning,” Shibley said.

Appalachian State University has five free speech policies that FIRE deems problematic.

FIRE focused on the Jammie Price case, in which Price, an ASU sociology professor, was accused of making racist statements as well as showing a documentary that showed pornography. Price was given an ultimatum of going through a two-year professional development plan or losing her job. Price chose to leave ASU.

While there are no green light

schools in North Carolina, several have green light policies. N.C. State University was recently highlighted by FIRE for changing the civility policy, which encourages students to behave in a civil manner towards each other, in its housing contract from involuntary to voluntary. Mick Kulikowski, a spokesman for N.C. State, said FIRE worked with the university.

For any university, freedom of speech is an issue that Shibley and Ardia agree is important to address.

“You have to be constantly vigilant,” Ardia said. “Speech is something that needs to be nurtured continuously.”

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MARCHING FOR A DREAM



Protesters gathered on Franklin Street for the March of Broken Dreams on Saturday. Chapel Hill was the starting point of the 8 hour trek ending in Raleigh. DTH/CAMERON ROBERT

Protesters marched from Chapel Hill to Raleigh Saturday

By Kathryn Trogon
Staff Writer

Braving a tornado warning and a 30-mile walk, about 50 people marched for eight hours from Chapel Hill to Raleigh Saturday to urge N.C. Attorney General Roy Cooper to give a legal opinion on whether students without documentation can receive in-state tuition.

Not even pouring rain and a possible tornado could stop them. The march, called the March of Broken Dreams, led to the steps of Cooper’s office, where students without documentation — clad in the cap-and-gown garb of their high school graduations — held a funeral for their dream careers.

Many participants in the march were Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals students — those who came to the U.S. without documentation as children and hold temporary legal status.

Viridiana Martinez, co-founder of the N.C. DREAM Team, said this was one of many recent events to pressure Cooper into breaking his silence and offering an opinion on whether students without documen-

tation qualify for in-state tuition.

“Attorney General Cooper is holding diplomas hostage, and there’s not a reason to do it,” she said. “His inaction, his silence is killing these kids’ futures.”

A spokeswoman at the attorney general’s office said the office is working on providing a legal opinion.

Martinez said the funeral at the end symbolized the professions from which Cooper was holding them back.

“That’s what we’re burying. Their dreams. Their dreams to become a teacher, their dreams to become a doctor — at this funeral because of Attorney General Cooper,” she said.

Olivia Prezas, 19 and a DACA student, said she graduated from high school in 2012, but could not afford to go to a four-year college to fulfill her dream of becoming an orthopedic physician’s assistant, because she had to pay out-of-state tuition.

Now a student at Vance-Granville Community College,

Prezas said she is paying four times as much as her high school classmates. Last semester’s bill alone totaled \$2,600 for three classes.

Prezas said in order to pay her tuition, she is working at a factory.

“It’s very overwhelming and very expensive, and it causes a financial burden for not just me, but for my family,” she said.

Daniela Hernandez Blanco, a UNC sophomore and DACA student, said she almost did not graduate from high school because she thought she would not be able to afford to continue her education.

“They push us in school. You know, we’re worth something K-12, but the moment you get out of 12, you’re not worth shit,” she said.

Hernandez Blanco said many more DACA students are going to graduate from high school in June, but won’t be able to pursue their dreams because they can’t afford to attend a four-year college.

“They’re getting ready to graduate and a lot of them are knowing that that cap on their head is just a costume,” she said. “It’s not real.”

Nadia Ortiz, a senior at Chapel Hill High School and a DACA stu-

dent, said she has already begun the process of applying to college, but faces additional anxieties because she doesn’t know how she will afford it.

“I’m stressed out, because I know that my parents cannot afford \$26,000,” she said.

Ortiz said she would like to pursue psychology or art.

Ciara Voy, a student at Duke University and an ally at the march, said she believes these students deserve in-state tuition.

“All the things that I take advantage of and don’t think anything of, other people are fighting for diligently,” she said. “They work harder than me and they’re smarter than me and they’re probably more deserving than me, and they don’t get it.”

Martinez said the fight will continue until Cooper takes action. Some of the students, she said, have even expressed a willingness to get arrested if that’s what it takes.

“It could very well get to that point, which would be a shame,” she said. “Honestly, there’s no reason for (Cooper) to not say anything.”

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Campus Y opens gender nonspecific bathrooms

The organization is challenging others at UNC to do the same.

By Hunter Toro
Senior Writer

Despite the UNC-system Board of Governors’s decision to shut down UNC-CH’s gender-neutral housing initiative, students committed to the cause have continued to make smaller gains on campus.

During winter break, the Campus Y took action to be more inclusive of all gender identities and expressions — leaders designated four single-stall bathrooms in their building as officially gender non-specific.

These four are not the only gender nonspecific bathrooms on campus — but they have a unique designation, said Campus Y co-president Natalie Borrego.

They chose a specific statement for the four bathrooms signs: “This restroom may be used by any per-

son regardless of gender identity or expression.”

In a January press release and letter to the editor in The Daily Tar Heel, Borrego and co-president Cora Went challenged other departments to institute similar policies.

“Seeing bathroom signs everywhere uphold a binary between male and female can be isolating and exclusionary to people who do not identify as male or female,” Went and Borrego said.

Associate Director of Housing and Residential Education Rick Bradley said single-gender residence halls all have a gender nonspecific bathroom.

“The intent was for visitors to an all male or female residence hall,” he said, adding that this explains why the gender nonspecific bathrooms contain only a sink and toilet.

The initiative toward making campus more inclusive of all gender identities began years ago with the launch of the gender-neutral housing campaign. But implementation

of the program was stalled when the Board of Governors voted to not allow it.

“This was a big year, an important one to make the statement that we will continue to bring more equality to campus,” Borrego said in an interview.

“It’s powerful to continue the discussion on gender expressions and equality.”

Went said the addition of the signs that visibly recognize all gender identities is the first of many steps for the cause, which she hopes could ultimately result in the approval of gender non-specific housing.

Borrego said the signs cost \$80 each and had to be custom-made.

Went said the purchase of the signs would not raise student tuition as the funding came from Campus Y’s endowment.

The co-presidents said they see the inclusion of students of all gender identities and expressions as one of the most important campus social justice issues.

“I think when looking at our his-



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

The gender nonspecific bathroom signs hang outside of the bathrooms in the Campus Y.

tory it makes a lot of sense for the Y to do this. We’ve always been about rights for everyone, even when wasn’t the most popular thing to do,” Went said.

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Board of Governors talks tuition

The board’s monthly meeting was held on Friday.

By Madeline Will
State & National Editor

The UNC-system Board of Governors wrapped up its monthly meeting on Friday. Here’s some of what they covered:

Tuition increases

In February, the board will vote on both tuition and the system’s legislative priorities to take to the N.C. General Assembly in this summer’s short session. One of the priorities is to ask the legislature to repeal the hefty out-of-state tuition increase that was written into the state budget this summer.

Most system schools were slapped with the mandate for an out-of-state tuition increase — at UNC-CH, the hike is 12.3 percent, or \$3,469. It was an unusual move by the legislature that bypassed the board’s standard process of finalizing tuition decisions after reviewing campus requests.

“At least (in) recent memory, the Board of Governors is the place where tuition has been set, and our board is really well positioned to do that,” UNC-system President Tom Ross said at a news conference on Friday. “They’re the ones who are in the position to best know what we need — what we need for quality, what we’re doing about efficiency and therefore what we need in terms of tuition.”

Ross — along with several board members and chancellors, including UNC-CH’s Carol Folt — also said that such a high tuition increase could lead to a drop in the quality of out-of-state applicants.

Ross has already recommended a tuition freeze for in-state undergraduates. The board will make the final decision in February, but board chairman Peter Hans said at the news conference that the board seems to support Ross’ recommendations.

ECSU degree programs

The board voted to discontinue four degree programs at Elizabeth City State University — studio art, marine environmental science, physics and geology. The discontinuation is an effort to cut costs at the university, which has struggled with enrollment declines and a \$5.5 million budget shortfall this year.

In a controversial move this fall, ECSU considered eliminating several more degrees, including history and political science.

N.C A&T enrollment

The board also voted to let N.C. Agricultural & Technical State University to enroll more out-of-state students than previously allowed. There is an 18 percent cap for the number of out-of-state students that most system schools are allowed to admit.

For one year, N.C. A&T will be allowed to admit a maximum of 25 percent out-of-state students, as long as the school still aggressively recruits in-state students. The initiative could be extended for up to four years. The university has struggled attracting qualified North Carolinians, but it has experienced high demand from out-of-state students.

Members were supportive of the initiative as a way of helping N.C. A&T, but many were concerned about the precedent this will set.

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GOP's musings
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Winning the war on poverty

The Republican Party, in both its North Carolina and nationwide incarnations, has an image problem. Nationally, this has been proven by the party's losses in the 2012 elections. In North Carolina, the problem shows in the fact that only 34 percent of residents approve of the Republicans in the legislature, and in the Moral Monday protests that have expressed outrage against the policies of the Republican-dominated body. Significant portions of the Republican Party's wounds are self-inflicted. Mitt Romney infamously asserted that because 47 percent of Americans pay no income taxes, "I'll never convince them that they should take personal responsibility or care for their own lives." Right here in North Carolina, Republican Speaker of the House Thom Tillis once said that he wanted to "divide and conquer" people who are on welfare. With these comments, prominent Republicans cast poor Americans as the enemy; a lazy and useless collection of people who need to be, quite literally, "conquered." Pair this with the fact that Republican policies lately have been aimed purely at cutting benefits, and it is little wonder that Republicans are increasingly seen as an out-of-touch party representing the interests of only the wealthiest Americans.

This situation translates into terrible political results for Republicans – they trail Democrats by 28 percent in which party does a better job of "showing compassion and concern for people."

This, however, does not have to be the case. The issue of growing government is a real one. It is also clear that prescriptions of ever-increasing government assistance are not the best ways to help America's least wealthy citizens.

Transfer spending by the U.S. government in 2010 was almost 100 times more than it was in 1960, a mind-boggling expansion of government in a period of only 50 years. Yet the poverty rate in the U.S. remains at about the same as it was in the 1960s.

Republican leaders like Paul Ryan have used the 50th anniversary of the launch of the "War on Poverty" to start reclaiming the issue for the Republican Party, but there is more that can be done.

Rather than focusing on cutting existing benefits, Republicans need to focus on promoting the things that can permanently alter the poverty situation. Reforming the tax code, promoting work requirements for welfare and expanding educational opportunity are old ideas, but they are as relevant as ever, and they should be the focus of the Republicans in the months to come.

President Obama is expected to focus on income inequality in his upcoming State of the Union, but Republicans can claim this issue for themselves. If these policies are combined with a new narrative explaining how Republican ideas can lift people out of poverty rather than casting the poor as the enemy, the Republican Party can help America's poor, and transform the issue of poverty from a political liability to an advantage in the process.

NEXT
1/14: THE BROKEN BARGAIN
John Guzek on the human experience as a narrative.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Guile Contreras, gcontrer@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Equality in education

Undocumented students deserve in-state tuition.

The University has sustained its reputation among the greatest public institutions in the country by consistently ensuring that an elite education be accessible to the masses. In order to continue this priority, it is essential that North Carolina Attorney General Roy Cooper release a legal opinion that would allow individuals with the status of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals to qualify for in-state tuition. This would serve as a catalyst for change that would also need the support of Chancellor Carol Folt and the entire student body.

Undocumented students in North Carolina, regardless of how long they have lived here, are technically considered international students and have to pay out-of-state tuition rates on top of competing among the pool of international students. Furthermore, these students are restricted from applying for federal or state financial aid, which is often a deciding factor in whether or not these students can attend college.

In 2012, the Obama administration authored

a memo defining DACA, which awards temporary resident status to immigrants who came to the United States as children when their parents arrived illegally. Since the individuals who qualify for DACA can work in the U.S. without the threat of deportation, it might seem as if they would be more inclined to attend college, but due to financial constraints, this inclination is not realistic.

For the DACA students that are able to attend college, 17 states currently allow them to receive in-state tuition if they meet the same residential requirements as U.S. citizens, but North Carolina is not one of these states. It is of vital importance that Cooper issue a legal opinion granting in-state tuition, and that the North Carolina Board of Governors put it into effect. Education is a fundamental right, and individuals should not be deprived of this right on the basis of affordability.

Students who meet DACA requirements are in a position similar to those who qualify for Temporary Protected Status; where the U.S. extends immigrant status to individuals from countries where there is political strife or natural disaster. The difference is that students who qualify for TPS pay in-state tuition, increasing the likelihood of a college education.

When dealing with the case of undocumented students, it is foolish to be detached from reality. The reality is that this issue affects a significant number of students; there are over 16,000 DACA eligible teens and young adults in North Carolina alone. Granting these individuals access to a college education allows for them to acquire greater access to society as active citizens. In many cases these students have undocumented status through no fault of their own but because of situations that result from decisions made by their parents. To further their exclusion from higher education would marginalize them even more.

Though it is important that Cooper releases a favorable legal opinion, that is not enough. It is essential for Chancellor Folt to follow suit and for UNC to open up its doors to undocumented students at a reasonable price. As a key figure at the flagship UNC system school, Folt's decision on this issue will carry a heavy influence which, with the support of the student body, will put public pressure on UNC-system President Tom Ross that will not only bring about institutional change, but it will bring justice to a relentlessly suppressed population.

COLUMN

Editorial Notebook

All students will suffer if the tuition increase is not repealed.

As a Tar Heel born and bred, I cannot fathom any better place to have called home these past four years. Unfortunately, with the looming rise of out-of-state tuition, the Carolina I have come to love may not remain the same.

Last summer, the N.C. General Assembly voted to raise out-of-state tuition by 12.3 percent for most UNC-system schools, which works out to an additional \$3,469 per student. The only way for this increase to not go into effect is for the General Assembly to repeal its decision, as the tuition increase has been made a part of the state budget.

According to Chancellor Carol Folt, UNC-CH may lose about 10 percent of its out-of-state applications and even more potential students may not enroll once they are accepted.

If the out-of-state tuition were this high four years ago, I can say with certainty that many of the people who have shaped my time here at Carolina would not have had



Gabriella Kostrzewa
Gabriella is a senior political science and journalism major. She is also a member of the DTH editorial board.
Email: gkkostrzewa@gmail.com

that opportunity.

The UNC system has been tasked with educating North Carolinians. As a result, the future of this state and its success heavily rely on its institutions.

One element that enables UNC-system graduates from N.C. to have an even greater impact on the state is their interaction with out-of-state and international students. With greater diversity, there is a greater exchange of ideas and culture. All in-state students have been enriched with greater knowledge from experiences and conversations with out-of-state students.

There are some who argue

that out-of-state students should continue to bear the burden of tuition increases because first and foremost it is the role of the UNC system to educate North Carolinians. Secondly, out-of-state students and their families do not regularly contribute to the tax revenue of the state.

While this logic makes sense to some, it is not what will be best for North Carolinians in the long run. Many out-of-state students live in North Carolina after they graduate. This attracts businesses and leads to a greater economic impact on our state.

This is why all UNC students, regardless of whether they are in-state or out-of-state, need to join the UNC-system Board of Governors and chancellors to pressure the N.C. General Assembly to repeal its decision regarding out-of-state tuition.

In the end, it is not an issue that impacts just out-of-state students. It is something that has the potential to impact all of us.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We're 0-3 now in the league. We've got to start playing harder and making this mean something so we can right the ship."

Marcus Paige, on UNC's 57-45 loss to Syracuse on Saturday

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"UNC: Research the ability of athletes to read, find out that some can't, report the results, get death threats."

RichardEstes, on Mary Willingham's statements on athlete literacy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Data breach affects UNC staff as well

TO THE EDITOR:
It is obvious the DTH editorial board has not spoken to any staff about how they feel about the recent data breach that revealed all their personal information (Jan. 8, "The response to the security breach has been admirable").
The general tenor of the employees' feelings as expressed to me is one of utmost anger and dismay at the University's initial failure to protect their most vital information and then the lack of timely notification and the complete absence of an appropriate remedy offered to them.
Employees are very angry about the perceived delay in informing them of the security breach and want to know why they were not informed immediately once it was discovered their information had been compromised.
The almost universal sentiment is "The university made the problem, so they should fix it," usually expressed much more graphically.
Employees I have spoken to remain deeply unsatisfied by the recent offer of a one-year monitoring period and repeatedly cite the example of the University of South Carolina offering three years of security monitoring in similar circumstances.
Many regard the one-year offer as just something offered to appease employees — while the university is trying to get away with doing as little as it possibly can get away with.
This has had a hugely damaging and demoralizing effect on employee morale — a feeling further compounded by their perception that the University has failed, and will continue to fail, to adequately address its own failing and accept its full responsibility to offer an acceptable, effective long-term remedy.

David Brannigan
Grounds Services

Mike Daisey doesn't deserve our support

TO THE EDITOR:
When I first heard that Mike Daisey would be coming to campus this last week to perform his new show, "The Story of The Gun," I was immediately surprised that PlayMakers would affiliate with a man like Daisey. For those readers not familiar with Daisey, he performed a segment on the radio show "This American Life" back in February 2012 about his heart-wrenching experiences at a factory in China.
However, the controversy arose in that the story was largely fabricated. While Daisey did travel to China and had gone to a factory, many of the scenes and details from the story were completely made up. In a subsequent retraction

episode, it became clear that Daisey had also deliberately lied to the reporters at "This American Life" during the fact-checking process leading up to the show in order to mask his story's inaccuracies.
While I do not deny that Daisey is a truly gifted storyteller, I know that if I were to be a member of the audience for his new monologue, I would not be able to trust any of his performance. Personally, I cannot rationalize spending money on a ticket that supports someone who has so readily lied in the past. As both a university and a society, we need to question if this is the kind of behavior that we want to support.

Thomas Bruce '16
Political science

Molly Bruce '16
Geography
Global studies

New syringe policies protect our health

TO THE EDITOR:
In North Carolina, one in ten police officers on average are stuck or cut by syringes or sharp drug paraphernalia in the first ten years on duty. This is a dangerous occupational hazard, as these paraphernalia can carry blood-borne diseases such as HIV and hepatitis C. In addition, if a person contracts these diseases, they could rack up a lifetime treatment cost of \$680,000 for HIV or \$100,000 for hepatitis C.
To protect police officers and avoid the economic burden to taxpayers, the N.C. General Assembly passed N.C. House Bill 850 — a partial syringe decriminalization law. As of Dec. 1, 2013, if drug users surrender the sharp paraphernalia prior to a search, they will not be charged for that specific paraphernalia. The bill looks to create an honest and safe relationship between the drug user and the police officer. In addition, partially decriminalizing syringes will lead to drug users no longer discarding sharp paraphernalia in parks, trash cans or the street. Although the law passed with the support of the N.C. Sheriffs' Association, many police officers remain unaware of its specific provisions and of its potential safety benefits. Increased awareness by police officers regarding H.B. 850 has the ability to decrease the incidence of needle-sticks by 66 percent, as has been documented in other states with full syringe decriminalization policies.
As students at UNC, we are aware of drug use across college campuses and in our community. Improving the public's health and law enforcement's safety starts with smart policies like H.B. 850 and widespread awareness.

Mariam Diallo '16
Global studies
African studies

Yasemin Cole '16
Biology

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- E-mail: opinion@dailytarheel.com

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which is made up of nine board members, the opinion co-editors and the editor.

UNC professor studies race, drug abuse

Trenette Clark received a \$829,000 grant for her work.

By Erin Davis
Staff Writer

Growing up in rural North Carolina, Trenette Clark watched as some loved ones went to jail at young ages and others lost their children to the Child Welfare System.

She came to wonder why some drug users' behavior spirals into a vortex of addiction and why those exposed to the same drug can have very different experiences from one another. She also wondered why so much research was restricted to one race.

After receiving a \$829,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health, Clark, a UNC professor of social work, hopes to answer these questions and many more, specifically questions surrounding the practically untouched

topic of biracial adolescents.

"I think we've kind of been masking differences within groups by saying all these people are black or all these people are white," Clark said.

Clark said substance abuse among biracial adolescents could have a trend resembling a combination of trends among races.

"My research suggests that a child who identifies as being both black and white, their substance use prevalence rate might fall in between the child who identifies as only black and the child who identifies as only white," she said.

"So there seems to be a kind of blending effect between the two races."

By identifying these trends, Clark and her research assistant Monique Smith, a first-year master's student in social work, hope to target the most effective methods in adolescent drug abuse prevention.

One of Smith's primary jobs as a research assistant is coordinating prevention

events at local middle and high schools.

"(At our events) we have a lot of drugs facts and statistics available for them just to make substance abuse more real to people instead of just an idea," she said.

"With the increased knowledge base, we'll know how to better serve and better reach those adolescents who fall in the biracial category."

For Clark, this award means that she can buy out 75 percent of her teaching for five years. Therefore, during these five years, Clark will be able to focus heavily on her research and become an expert in her field.

In order to complete the necessary preparation for her proposal, Clark went through multiple drafts with her grant mentor Matthew Howard. Together they coordinated with the North Carolina Translational and Clinical Sciences Institute and others at UNC to receive external reviews, as well as expert statistical consulta-



DTH/ARAMIDE GBADAMOSI
Trenette Clark is conducting a study on substance abuse in biracial adolescents and young adults.

tion.

"(Winning this award) was unique in that the funding has gotten so tight at the National Institute of Health

that to be able to pull it off at this time was really a great achievement," Howard said.

"Trenette was really a strong applicant, and she

has really become a leader in the whole area of African American studies."

university@dailytarheel.com

Muralist unveils new piece in Carrboro

Michael Brown's latest mural is on Roberson Street.

By Ally Levine
Staff Writer

Michael Brown, an established Chapel Hill muralist, brought the coffee-growing fields of Central America, South America and beyond to the town of Carrboro with his latest mural on Roberson Street.

The mural, painted on the side of a shed adjacent to the Carrboro Coffee Roasters and Open Eye Cafe's shared building, depicts a field of coffee plants with white flowers sharing a branch with crimson coffee cherries and green leaves that reflect the sun in a

clear blue sky.

Scott Canary, owner of both establishments, travels to coffee fields all over the world, including ones in Central America, South America, Rwanda and the Philippines, to find the coffee that he collects for his customers.

"I wanted to find a way to transport people to the places that we go to find the coffee," he said.

Canary turned to Brown for assistance in depicting this process, and Brown immediately agreed to paint the mural.

"I've always wanted to be in Carrboro, but no one ever asked," Brown said.

"So when Scott called me up and said, 'I'd like you, and I want you because you're the best,' immediately

I was excited and wanted to do it."

Brown, who is from Chapel Hill, graduated from UNC with a degree in studio art in 1977.

He used photos Canary had taken in various coffee fields as guides for the mural.

"It's sort of an amalgam of many of the coffee-growing countries that we visit, purposefully so that you can see the difference in the way the fields are and the way the coffee is grown," Canary said.

Josh Kimbrough, a barista at Open Eye Cafe and a roastery trainer at Carrboro Coffee Roasters, said that because the coffee has to travel so far to Carrboro, it's easy to miss an association between a finished cup of coffee and where

it came from.

"There is a whole journey from seed to cup that happens, but since we don't live in a coffee-growing area, we're not confronted with a coffee plant, or a coffee cherry, or a coffee blossom," he said.

"The mural has all of those things, and in a way, it sort of brings that to Carrboro."

Brown said he began painting the mural in late November after six months of planning, but the cooperative weather allowed him to complete the mural in just eight days.

Now that the mural is finished, it seems to have been a win for both the roastery and cafe.

"We are not only sharing our experiences — and



DTH/NATALIE HOBERMAN
Michael Brown, a UNC alumnus, stands in front of his new mural behind Carrboro's Open Eye Cafe.

really everyone's experiences because it's telling them where their coffee comes from — but we're also beautifying their walk to work, or their bike to work, or their bike to

class," Canary said.

"At the very least, I hope it can make them smile when they see it."

arts@dailytarheel.com

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Town Council to review Obey Creek

The proposed project includes a hotel and retail space.

By Zoe Schaver
Staff Writer

After years of back-and-forth, the future of the proposed Obey Creek development — which could bring a big-box retailer like Target to Chapel Hill — hinges on the Town Council's meeting tonight.

At the meeting, the council will discuss the Obey Creek

Compass Committee's final recommendations. Obey Creek is a proposed mixed-use development that would be constructed across from Southern Village over U.S. 15-501. Discussion about development at the site began as early as 2010.

The current development proposal includes a residential and retail space and a hotel.

In June, the Town Council approved the formation of the Compass Committee. The committee's goal was to examine the development proposal and make recommendations to maintain the economic

potential of Obey Creek while satisfying Southern Village residents' vision for a human-scale, walkable, environmentally-sound development.

The report calls for higher density and smaller buildings within the development to promote walkability, as well as a plan to minimize traffic and consideration of environmental impact. It also requested more economic and traffic data from the developer.

The primary aim of Monday's discussion will be to decide how to move forward — including possibly requesting a revised Obey Creek plan

from the developer.

"The committee has worked very hard to come to some consensus," said council member Maria Palmer. "I think if the developer has common sense, he's going to take seriously these recommendations and try to come up with something that aligns with this hard-won community vision."

One of the Compass Committee's primary concerns was that not enough information was available to the public in these early stages of the development agreement process, which made it difficult to approve

the development plan.

John Newall, a Chapel Hill resident and president of the Durham-based advertising agency McKinney, said he supports the Compass Committee's recommendations.

"To have 17 members of such a diverse committee express unanimous support for a body of work is an amazing achievement," Newall said in an email. "It would be a travesty for it to be set aside in order to fast-track this process."

He also said he thinks the developer should have originally provided data such as building heights, number of parking

spaces and potential traffic increases to the committee.

Susan Lindsay, a member of the now-dissolved committee, said she hopes the developer will consider reducing building sizes to avoid a traffic impact that would hurt the area.

"The concern is that there's so much jammed in there it would create a ton of traffic," she said. "It would degrade the quality of life in the area. There's plenty of room for people to get their needs met — the town, the developer and the Southern Village area."

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

AUDITIONS
for Carolina Choir, Chamber Singers, and Glee Clubs this week by sign up in Person Hall Room 106. More info: skleb@email.unc.edu. All singers welcome!

GMOS IN OUR FOOD
The Dangers of GMOs in Our Food, with Jeffrey Smith. Wednesday, January 15, 2014, 6-9pm, Durham Armory, 220 Foster Street in Downtown Durham. A community education event with keynote speaker Jeffrey Smith about the dangers of genetically modified organisms (GMOs) in the food we are eating and what people can do to avoid them in their diet. Suggested donation \$5-\$20, no one turned away.

ROUNDBUZZ
Get exclusive Chapel Hill deals via text from local startup RoundBuzz. Join in January and be entered to win 1 of 3 Samsung Tab 3 tablets. Text BUZZ JOIN to 67330.

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FULL-TIME Infant, toddler spaces available in home daycare. \$850/mo. M-F. Located in downtown Chapel Hill 919-370-2699.

Child Care Wanted
AFTERSCHOOL FUN AND HOMEWORK with our 4th grade daughter. Playdates. Reliable car, clean driving record. Light cooking. Great references. Graduate student preferred. M/ Tu/W/Th 2:45-6pm, starting ASAP. Send CV. megandclove@hotmail.com.

CHILD CARE: Afterschool care needed for 2 children ages 7 and 9. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30-5pm. Email nanny.tarheel@gmail.com or call 919-237-1986.

M/W AFTERNOONS: Seeking native Spanish speaker to play with and speak Spanish to 2.5 year-old girl M/W afternoons 4-6pm. katharyn.vreeland@gmail.com.

SAFE, RELIABLE DRIVER needed to ferry 2 students from local high school home, 3pm. M/W/Th. \$15 a trip. Please text or call 919-619-4937.

TEEN CARE: UNC prof. seeking student with car and good driving record to be friendly company for active, athletic high school daughter. Weekday early evenings; flexible schedule, 6-8 hrs/wk, \$12/hr +gas. Start January. Text Jane at 919-622-8755.

CHILD CARE: FLEXIBLE TIMES. Seeking care for 2 children, 2 and 5, 4 hour time blocks Thursdays and/or Fridays 9:30am-3pm. North Chatham County. \$13/hr. preindle@hotmail.com.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION tutor for home bound kindergarten in Chapel Hill. Weekday mornings, afternoons for 1-2 hours. cksandi@bellsouth.net.

FUN, ENERGETIC AND CARING nanny needed M-F from 12:30-3pm to care for my calm 4 year-old boy and occasionally my 6 and 8 year-old girls. Live in Meadowmont. Must be non-smoker, reliable, have experience with kids. lboucher@gmail.com.

RESPONSIBLE AND CARING non-smoker needed 2 mornings/wk. for 7 year-old daughter and 3 year-old son. Early education major preferred. Must have car. \$15/hr. Call 919-643-2398.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE, 5 YEAR-OLD: Undergrad or grad student who can speak Spanish to watch our son Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2:45-5:30pm. He doesn't speak Spanish, but we are hoping for him to learn. Chapelhillafterschool5@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE: Looking for care 2-3 days/wk for a 6 year-old girl. Flexible on which days. 2:30-5pm. Pick up from school, bike or car. Energetic and likes children. Send CV to heidirc77@gmail.com or call 508-728-3683.

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Child Care Wanted

PART-TIME CHILD CARE: Grad student needs a caring, attentive nonsmoker to watch baby on Fridays while I work from home. 5 minute walk from NS/V route. \$10/hr. Email e.geneva.blodgett@gmail.com with relevant experience, references and resume.

CHILD CARE needed on Thursdays afternoons from 3-6pm (occasionally until 8pm) for 2 children, ages 10 and 12. Duties will include picking up from school and driving to/from activities in Durham, as well as supervising activities at home. Must be reliable and an excellent driver. Please respond to cynthiamking1@gmail.com. \$15/hr.

TUTOR: Chapel Hill family seeks student to drive kids home from school M-Th afternoons and help 15 year-old with algebra, physics homework. Hours vary from 2:30-6pm. Applicant needs own car, clean driving record, provide references. Competitive rate. daniellegraceking@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE: In search of occasional, part-time child care for 2 kids (1 and 4). Monday availability important. Nursing or Education students preferred. 919-672-8519.

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

STRATFORD HILLS APARTMENT
1BR/1BA with den. Gas stove and heat. Rent includes internet. Available mid-January. Call rental office: 919-929-3015. See http://raleigh.craigslist.org/apa/4263767778.html for more info.

SPACIOUS 3BR/2.5BA DUPLEX offers open floor plan with hardwood floor and fireplace in great room, kitchen, large master suite and bath, 2 car garage. On busline, pets negotiable with fee. \$1,395/mo. Fran Holland Properties. Email fhollandprop@gmail.com for pics or text 919-630-3229.

CONVENIENT TO UNC: 3BR/1.5BA ranch in quiet, Glen Lenoxx neighborhood. Large yard, carport, hardwood floors, bus nearby. East Chapel Hill, High, Culbreth, Glenwood. Rent reduced \$1,290/mo.. Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com or call 919-630-3229.

MEADOWMONT BASEMENT APARTMENT. 1BR/1BA in private home, 1,000 square feet, kitchenette, private entrance, soccer field and golf course view. Excellent condition, W/D, busline, 1.5 miles to UNC. Excellent references required. NO SMOKING, no pets, 1 year lease required. \$1,000/mo. +\$1,000 security deposit. Includes all utilities, cable, wireless internet. Available immediately. 919-949-4570 or lmaahaley@ncrr.com.

4BR/4BA \$1,400/MO. 4BR/2.5BA \$1,600/mo. ideal student rental. Starts August 1, 2014. lxiuyu89@gmail.com, 919-260-9930.

2BR/2.5BA OAKS CONDO: Great location. Back patio looks over golf course. Living room with fireplace, dining room. Walk, bike or bus to Meadowmont and Friday Center. \$895/mo. Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

1.5 BLOCKS TO FRANKLIN STREET. 2BR/1BA apartments, best location in town. Hardwood floors, spacious rooms, parking included. Available June and August. \$940/mo. 919-929-1188, www.hilltopproperties.net.

LOVE NATURE? CABIN IN WOODS. 2BR/1BA with large fireplace in living room, kitchen. Hardwood floors. Secluded lot yet close to Southern Village \$875/mo. Fran Holland Properties, Email fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

BIKE OR WALK TO CAMPUS FROM 6 Bolin Heights. 3BR/1BA house is complete with hardwood floors, W/D and a great location for students. \$890/mo. Email Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com.

Help Wanted
COUNTRY SETTING OFF HWY 86, lovely 3BR/3BA (1BR with bunks) has a large shady lot good for pets, Warm great room with fireplace and cheery kitchen, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, mud room. \$1,300/mo. Fran Holland Properties: fhollandprop@gmail.com or call 919-630-3229.

AWESOME 6+ BR IN CARRBORO! Available June 1. 3,000 square feet. Walk to downtown. 6BRs up plus 1 or 2 down, sunroom, pool room, and bar room! Hardwoods, carpet, dishwasher, W/D, carport. No dogs. \$2,750/mo. Call 919-636-2822 or email amandalie@att.net.

4BR/2BA WALK TO CAMPUS. Great location! House is walking distance to campus. Off street parking in front and back. 4 LARGE bedrooms, 2 floors, 2 full bathrooms, Large living room, dining room, W/D. More pictures and floor plan at www.tmbproperties.com. \$1,500/mo. Email info@tmbproperties.com.

Help Wanted
CAROLINA STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES is seeking candidates for its legal assistant position to begin July 15, 2014. Duties include typing, filing, reception, bookkeeping and legal research. Knowledge of Microsoft Office is a must. Knowledge of Macintosh computers and website development is helpful but not required. This is a full-time position, M-F, 8:30am-5pm, requiring a 11.5 month commitment starting on July 15, 2014 and ending on June 30, 2015. Perfect for May graduate who wants work experience before law school. Mail resume with cover letter as soon as possible but no later than March 16, 2014 to Dorothy Bernholz, Director, Carolina Student Legal Services, Inc., PO Box 1312, Chapel Hill, NC 27514. CSLS Inc. is an Equal Employment Opportunity employer.

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HOROSCOPES

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Apply your discipline to health & fitness this year for energizing results. Your love life & career advance naturally. Indulge your curiosity for deeper meaning with someone fun & fascinating. Maintain financial organization. Refine your message to forward a cause that matters. It's about love.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is an 8 -- Heavy activity provides great lessons today. Learn from your mistakes and save time ultimately. Communications go further, so talk about what you like, and spread enthusiasm. Reward yourself with rest and relaxation at home.
Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 -- Disciplined communications get your message out in new channels. Use creativity, charm and intellect to generate profits. Keep building infrastructure. Delight in witty banter with someone interesting. Talk about passion and promise.
Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 -- The moon's in your sign and the world is listening. Sing out from your heart, and closed doors open. Your persistence and dedication accomplish more than expected. Take responsibility for a change you want. Make it happen.
Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 -- Snuggling seems delightful. Ponder concepts like freedom and inner health. Let go of some old limitation. Serve others by serving yourself. Recharge while considering your next move. Share your thanks and appreciation.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Words come easily, and you're especially clever today. Enjoy your friends. Talk about your next adventure. Build your plans with strong foundations. Invite those you'd like to play with to come along.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Apply yourself to your work, and creativity sparks in unique directions. Maintain a respectful attitude with clients and bosses as you get lost in the job. Your talent, articulation and focus win appreciation.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Travel or studies, including social, cultural or philosophical inquiries, satisfy your spirit. You're interested in liberty and justice. Craft a perfect pitch to persuade others to join the endeavor. Disciplined efforts bear fruit.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is an 8 -- Apply your smarts to solutions that benefit your partner. Handle insurance matters or financial details. File the paperwork. Communications flow with ease, so share, connect and hit "send." Your nest egg grows.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 -- Connect with an inspiring creative partner. It seems easier to handle tasks you'd been avoiding, so complete them. This gives space for new endeavors and collaborations, and some enticing ones wait in the wings.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 9 -- Today has powerhouse potential. Align your efforts to serve and support health for yourself and others, and incredible results could arise. Your words and deeds travel further, and fun takes all the work out of it.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 7 -- You're especially brilliant today, and things are starting to get fun. Time with kids and young people rejuvenates your spirit. Set aside worries for a while and play light-hearted games. Get outside and see what's going on.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 -- Home projects flourish today. Choose what results you want, talk it over and make it happen. Creative partnership comes easily, and domestic temptations and joys distract. That's OK. Enjoy simple family pleasures.

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Flu takes 21 lives in North Carolina

UNC Campus Health encourages students to get flu shots.

By Jon Groth
Staff Writer

The peak of flu season is quickly approaching, and UNC Campus Health Services is trying to provide students with easily available resources to prevent the spread of the virus. State health officials released a report last week attributing 21 deaths in North Carolina to the flu since October, and said they are concerned numbers will increase as flu season continues. While 21 deaths may be a large number of deaths

from the flu this early in the season, of particular concern to doctors is the fact that the most affected population is the group of people between 25 and 49 years old — a worrisome statistic for a college campus. In an attempt to give students the opportunity to conveniently get these vaccinations, Campus Health Services has partnered with the Department of Environment Health, and Safety and UNC's housing department to provide three new clinics for the next two weeks for students to get their flu shots. These walk-in clinics are intended to encourage students to protect themselves and the community by lowering their risk of contracting

the virus. Executive Director of Campus Health Services Dr. Mary Covington said she encourages students to get the vaccine and that it is not too late as the peak of flu season has yet to come. "Every year people get sick and die but are usually very young or old," Covington said. She said getting the flu shot is not only important for one's own health but also for the health of UNC's campus as a whole. "Most people think the flu isn't dangerous, but you can get very sick very quickly even if you are usually healthy," Covington said. "It is easy to spread this kind of sickness within as close a community as a college campus." According to the Center

for Disease Control, symptoms of the flu include fever, cough, sore throat and muscle or body aches, and the virus can be transmitted to others before symptoms are shown. Insurance providers such as Blue Cross Blue Shield cover the cost of a flu shot, and those without insurance can pay \$25 to be vaccinated. Sophomore Summer Winkler said having flu shots easily available is a great plan put in place by the University. "I'd like for more people to get the flu shot, especially on a big campus like this," Winkler said. "That is the best way to prevent any kind of spread." Freshman football player Brandon Fritts said that he received a flu shot early in the season and is not concerned

WHERE TO GET VACCINATED

- UNC has opened several clinic sites for the students and employees to get vaccinated. All clinics are open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more details, go to flu.unc.edu:
- Jan. 14: SASB Upendo Room 1114
 - Jan. 15: Student Union - West Lounge
 - Jan. 16: Michael Hooker Building - Lower Level Atrium

- and Giles Horney Cypress Room
- Jan. 21: Rams Head Dining - Lobby
- Jan. 15: Student Union - West Lounge
- Jan. 22 - Student Union - West Lounge
- Jan. 23: Koury Atrium - Stage and Giles Horney - Cypress Room

about the information regarding the deaths caused by this year's flu virus strain because of the sanitary habits he practices. "As long as people continue to wash their hands and try

to stay healthy, I think the flu shot provided by the school will go a long way in preventing the spread among students," Fritts said.

university@dailytarheel.com

MCCAIN

FROM PAGE 1

it's hard to explain the mood and the feeling, but it was a wonderful feeling."

A life of service

McCain later married another participant in the Greensboro demonstrations, Bennett College alumna Bettye Davis, and they had three sons. She died last year. McCain worked in Charlotte for almost 35 years. He received an honorary doctorate from N.C. A&T in 1994, and never stopped speaking out against inequality. He received many awards for his service. Speight-Buford, who had been friends with McCain for decades, remembers going with McCain to Atlanta for his induction into the National Black College Alumni Hall of Fame. "Franklin and I sat in the lobby of the hotel in Atlanta, and then too, he said, 'Why me?'" Speight-Buford said. "I had to remind him it was based on his courage." And in 2005, N.C. A&T

built four dorms on the quad, each named after a member of the Greensboro Four. "You would have thought we had named the Board of Governors for Franklin," Speight-Buford said. "That's how important it was to him."

A passion for education

McCain served on the Board of Trustees at N.C. A&T from 2005 to 2009 and was named chairman in 2008. He also served on the boards at N.C. Central University and Bennett College. In 2009, he went to the UNC-system Board of Governors, where he stayed until last year. "He spent an enormous amount of time on higher education," said system President Tom Ross. "He cared about every student at every institution." In McCain's midnight talks with Speight-Buford — phone calls that would start just before midnight and would stretch on until 1 or 2 a.m. — he'd tell her about his meetings with student body presidents about ongoing issues. "I heard a couple of the SGA



Franklin McCain, a civil rights activist and Greensboro Four member, died Thursday at age 73.

presidents say that he was always in their corner when it came to them getting a better education," Speight-Buford said. In 2012, the Board of Governors passed a hefty tuition increase for in-state undergraduates systemwide. Students protested at the board's vote, and afterwards, all the board members left the room — except McCain. He stayed as the students took over the boardroom and chanted protests. "I have an interest in what the students are interested in," McCain told The Daily Tar Heel at the time. "Students have the opportunity to practice democracy. If you want to get noticed, you have to get a little louder. I think that's acceptable." When his granddaughter, Taylor McCain — now a UNC-

CH sophomore — left for college, he told her that she had to fight for what she believed in. "He said, 'no one is inferior to you. You have all of the capabilities everyone else has to excel,'" she said. "(He said), 'If you sit around and wait, it'll never get done — you have to do it yourself.'" And every year, on Feb. 1, McCain would visit N.C. A&T and speak to the students, challenging them to face the issues of the day. "We used to say that when Franklin spoke, it was like (students) were spell-bound," Speight-Buford said. "Last year, the young man who introduced him said that tears rolled down his cheeks from the time Franklin spoke to the time he finished. When Franklin spoke, it was moving."

A legacy of equality

There are now only two of the Greensboro Four left — Khazan and McNeil. Richmond died in 1990. Their example of non-violent demonstration carries on to this day, Campbell said. "Do what you do, but do

it so you show love," he said. "You have to be steady, you have to make a commitment, so when you're confronted with violence, show love and you will overcome. And we still do that today." The Moral Monday movement, in which state citizens banded together in protest of some of the Republican-backed policies that passed the N.C. General Assembly, is an example of that, Campbell said. Speight-Buford said McCain stayed abreast of current issues. He was concerned with the recently-passed voter ID law, as well as women's

rights, she said. "That's his legacy — not just the A&T Four, but his ongoing commitment to the fight for equality, for civil rights, for human rights," Rubio said. His granddaughter, Taylor, said that to her, McCain was simply her granddaddy — a kind, sweet man who loved her. Still, she remembers learning in elementary school how he had made history. "For me, I had a standard that was set for me the day I was born," she said. "Why couldn't I do something just as great?"

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HAIRSTON

FROM PAGE 1

pool, teams have 48 hours to claim him through a waiver process. Hairston said Friday he has also enrolled in an online course at UNC. "I am excited to continue to pursue my degree at UNC while also pursuing (sic) my dream of becoming a professional basketball player," he said in the statement. The Legends are an affiliate of NBA team the Dallas Mavericks. However, Hairston is not eligible to play in the NBA this season. He must file for the 2014 NBA Draft if he wishes to play at the next level. Four D-League players have been selected in the NBA Draft in the past, none in the first round. Hairston's career with North Carolina came to end Dec. 20 when the University decided not to apply for his reinstatement with the NCAA. "Appreciate everyone who continued to be there for me and support me through everything," Hairston tweeted late Sunday.

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DRUG CHARGES

FROM PAGE 1

evidence of that at all," he said. "Fraternities and sororities share a lot of common rooms." Suczynski said McHenry's position as the fire marshal might have played a role in his arrest. "The fire department and the Chapel Hill Police Department centered on him because he was the one interacting with them," Suczynski said. Suczynski said he is optimistic about McHenry's case. "The case is very early on," said Suczynski, who was at the Sigma Phi Epsilon home the night McHenry was arrested. "It's early to draw conclusions." McHenry was released on a \$5,000 unsecured bond early Friday morning. McHenry is scheduled to appear in court today at 9 a.m.

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games



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Solution to Friday's puzzle

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Business attire
5 Somewhat
9 Punches hard
14 Tolstoy's "___ Karenina"
15 Jazz singer Home
16 Packing rope
17 Hot spot connection
18 What gears do
19 Addition to a school, say
20 Noncash executive compensation
23 Siamese or Abyssinian
24 Solo in "Star Wars"
25 Seminary deg.
26 Dog tags, for instance
27 Close boxing match outcome
33 Part of a foot
34 Norway's capital
35 Low soccer score
38 Aquatic plant
40 Work wk. end for many
42 "___ Lama Ding Dong": doo-wop hit
43 Enter
46 Hurricane rescue op
49 Omnivorous Looney Tunes devil, familiarly
50 Folgers competitor
53 Greek letter between phi and psi
55 Airline approx.
56 Tee or

blouse
57 Sandwich meat
58 Randomly determined
NBA draft choice
64 "Me, too"
66 Use a piggy bank
67 Overflow with, as charm
68 Prelude, for short
69 Hawaiian strings
70 Thief's haul
71 Explosive experiment
72 Felt tips and ballpoints
73 Dumbo's wings
DOWN
1 Log cutters
2 Condo division
3 "Inside" facts, briefly
4 Meditative exercise regimen
5 Teardrop-shaped nutlike snacks
6 Answering machine cue
7 Part of MIT: Abbr.
8 South Seas getaway
9 Substitute (for)
10 "To thine ___ self be true"
11 Ohio city
12 Work on dough
13 Titillating cellphone messages
21 Green Hornet's sidekick
22 Extremely
27 Male deer
28 Game on horseback
29 Valid
30 Christmas toymaker
31 Gadget used on an apple
32 "___ the fields we go"
36 PC alternative
37 Relax in a hammock
39 California's Santa ___
41 ICU drips
44 Poet whose work inspired "Cats"
45 Director Preminger
47 Woman on stage
48 Bok __: Chinese cabbage
51 Consumes avidly
52 Take a stand against
53 Series of links
54 Lacks
59 Word before five or ten
60 ___-steven
61 State known for its caucuses
62 Business bigwig
63 Gunpowder holders
65 "___ Doubtfire"

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WRESTLING: UNC 26, Buffalo 12

SWIMMING AND DIVING: MEN 177, NAVY 118; WOMEN 194, NAVY 97

North Carolina sinks Midshipmen

UNC swimming and diving swept Navy in its first meet of 2014.

By Pat James
Staff Writer

There were three races left in Saturday's dual meet against the Navy Midshipmen. The North Carolina men's and women's swimming and diving teams were each well on their way to securing 177-118 and 194-97 victories in

the first meet of the new year when everything was brought to an abrupt halt.

A tornado warning had been issued and the meet would undergo a delay. Swimmers, coaches and fans were instructed to proceed to the locker rooms and lower level hallway where they would wait out the storm.

A weather delay was possibly the last thing anyone expected at the indoor event, and coach Rich DeSelm said he was caught off-guard. "I looked outside once and it

was kind of clear, and the next time I looked out the wind was blowing, the rain was going sideways and we were hunkered down underneath the gallery," DeSelm said.

But even the weather couldn't dampen the Tar Heels' performance, as they finished in first place in all three of the remaining races.

UNC's success correlated with the high energy both the men's and women's teams displayed. From the moment each team huddled up before the race — chanting at the top of

their lungs — to the moment at the end of the meet when the women's team belted out "Hark The Sound" and the men's team clapped along, there was never a lapse in enthusiasm.

Senior Stephanie Peacock, whose first place finishes in the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle contributed to the women's team sweeping the podium in all 16 events, said the encouragement provided by her teammates throughout the meet played a pivotal role in the team's success. "Yesterday, we had a team

meeting and talked about how getting behind your teammates really pumps them up," Peacock said. "I think, today, that was our focus — trying to be behind our teammates and forcing positivity their way."

The men's team was able to clinch first place finishes in 12 of 16 events in its first meet since the Nike Cup — an almost two-month hiatus. The team also endured a rigorous Christmas training regimen.

Senior J.T. Stillely, who finished first in the 200-yard freestyle, commended the team's

ability to come out strong and perform at a high level.

"A lot of teams can come out rusty after having two months off..." Stillely said. "We just made sure everyone, from the start, got out there and had a lot of energy. We cheered pretty loud for the first relay and came out with a win. That started things off well, and we tried to maintain that energy going throughout the meet."

"I think we did a good job of it."

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ORANGE CRUSHED



COURTESY OF THE DAILY ORANGE/RYAN MACCAMMON

Syracuse forward Jerami Grant tries to get around North Carolina forward James Michael McAdoo. The No. 2 Orange beat UNC 57-45 Saturday.

UNC falls to Syracuse for third ACC loss in a row

By Brooke Pryor
Senior Writer

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Before taking on No. 2 Syracuse on Saturday, North Carolina coach Roy Williams stressed the importance of balanced scoring to find success at the Carrier Dome.

The key, he said, to thwarting the Orange's formidable zone was being effective from both 3-point range and feeding the ball inside. The recipe seemed simple enough, but in the 57-45 loss, shooting woes plagued the Tar Heels (10-6, 0-3 ACC) inside and out.

UNC matched its season-low field goal attempts with 51 and shot less than 40 percent for the third consecutive game.

"Their zone is very good. There's no question about that,"

coach Roy Williams said.

Only two players, forward James Michael McAdoo and guard Marcus Paige, scored more than four points and combined for 32 of UNC's 45 points. Excluding McAdoo and Desmond Hubert, who was sidelined with a concussion, the remaining four big men combined for four points and 10 rebounds.

"Their size and length bothered us inside, and that controlled the entire game, honestly," Paige said. "You can only prepare so much for that kind of length and athleticism, and obviously we couldn't respond to how big they were."

Early in the game, it appeared McAdoo's interior presence could be enough to carry the Tar Heels, but an

adjustment by Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim midway through the first half rendered McAdoo ineffective. After scoring 10 points in the first 10 minutes, McAdoo only added five more in the remainder of the game.

UNC continued to struggle from behind the arc, only hitting two of 12 3-point attempts. The Tar Heels get 13.6 percent of their points from beyond the arc, the lowest among Division I teams.

The Orange (16-0, 3-0) kept Paige quiet for most of the game, holding him to one field goal in the first half. The Tar Heels' leading scorer was never able to truly find his groove in the second half, scoring eight of his 17 points in the final four minutes, Syracuse's win imminent.

"After McAdoo got a few buckets in the paint we tried to

do a better job on him, and our centers made some adjustments and did a good job on him," Boeheim said. "We really wanted to play Paige, he's a good open shooter, we really didn't want him to get going."

Syracuse's defense locked down on McAdoo and Paige, but the pair attempted more than half of UNC's shots. The rest of UNC made six of 24.

With the loss, UNC continued its three-game slide to the ACC basement — a skid the Tar Heels desperately want to halt.

"We're running out of time," Paige said. "We're 0-3 now in the league. We've got to start playing harder and making this mean something so we can right the ship."

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DTH FILE/SPENCER HERLONG

North Carolina freshman Diamond DeShields led all scorers with 25 points against Florida State Sunday. DeShields is UNC's leading scorer.

WOMEN'S HOOPS: UNC 65, FSU 61

UNC tops Seminoles

The No. 12 Tar Heels defeated Florida State for second ACC win.

By Carlos Collazo
Staff Writer

During the second half of its 65-61 win against Florida State, the North Carolina women's basketball team realized that its offensive performance might depend on something else — picking up its defensive intensity.

The No. 12 Tar Heels trailed 36-29 at the end of the first period thanks to some electric 3-point shooting from the No. 17 Seminoles and a fairly pedestrian offensive showing for UNC.

"Shooting for us in the first half wasn't the best," said freshman guard Diamond DeShields. "The shooting for Florida State in the first half was incredible."

Florida State made five of its 11 3-point attempts while the UNC struggled inside and outside of the 3-point line. UNC shot 31.3 percent from the field and 25 percent from 3-point range.

DeShields said the team needed to pick up its energy on the defensive end before they could worry about its own shooting.

"We just had to play defense," DeShields said. "Start getting aggressive on their shooters and keep our hands up on their drives."

With the added defensive intensity — especially from sophomore forward Xylina McDaniel and freshman forward Stephanie Mavunga — UNC was able to slow down the Seminoles and start watching its own shots fall.

"You just gather yourself and come together as a team," McDaniel said. "Then our defense was incredible, which causes us to do better on the offensive end."

"With us getting big rebounds, getting big stops, it just motivated us and got us hyped for the offensive end."

Mavunga was effective down low. She had five blocks on the afternoon to go along with 13 points and 11 rebounds.

"She was very critical," DeShields said. "It was a silent double-double. Honestly, I didn't even know it. But it shows out on the floor when she's getting rebounds and she's able to run the floor."

Once UNC started having more success on defense, DeShields settled in on the other end of the court and began to make shot after shot. She finished the game with 25 points to lead both teams, and sank four of her six 3-point attempts to help spread the floor for her teammates.

"If she didn't play the way she did today we most likely wouldn't have won the game," McDaniel said. "Diamond shot extremely well tonight. She took good shots, she created good plays for herself, and when they were focused on her then it gave other people a chance to score."

DeShields said after the game that this was the first time since coming to college that she has felt truly comfortable on the court.

"I finally felt like myself," she said. "Some people in past games think I've been playing incredibly, but that's not even all I have."

"I'm starting to come into full form, and I think it really started down here in Tallahassee."

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GYMNASTICS: UNC 194.075, NCSU 193.950

Gymnastics begins season with win



DTH/LA'MON JOHNSON

North Carolina senior Kristin Aloï performs in the floor exercise against N.C. State Sunday. UNC held off the Wolfpack for its first victory.

The Tar Heels defeated the Wolfpack in their first home opener in more than 10 years.

By Brendan Marks
Staff Writer

For the North Carolina gymnastics team, Sunday's meet against N.C. State was a warm homecoming.

After opening the season on the road for more than 10 years, the Tar Heels started the season off strong before an excited Carmichael Arena, edging the Wolfpack 194.075-193.950.

The Tar Heels, who were projected to finish third in the Eastern Atlantic Gymnastics League preseason coaches' poll, went into the meet hoping to prove themselves. And coming off a fifth-place finish in last season's conference championship meet, UNC wanted to establish themselves as contenders early.

"It's actually the highest first meet score we've ever gotten, so it's the way we wanted to start off," coach Derek Galvin said. "We were hoping to make a statement in the first meet so that when we go to the subsequent meets, the judges give us the benefit of the doubt. So now the word is out, this team has got some talent, we've got some skill and the execution will continue to improve as the season goes on."

After building an early lead in vault and uneven bars, North Carolina had to come from behind in vault and floor exercise to

beat its in-state rivals. Galvin attributed his team's late struggles to a loss of focus after getting off to a good start in the meet.

Leading the comeback was junior Haley Watts, who led UNC in scoring on Sunday with second place finishes in balance beam and all-around. In five meets last year, Watts finished with all-around scores of more than 39.000, continuing that trend Sunday in spite of competing with a bad ankle. She ended the day with 39.200 points.

"I think I need to just focus on the details more, like tighter landings and stuff like that, and hopefully I can progress from there," Watts said.

In addition to Watts, North Carolina benefited from several key contributors returning from injury, especially Acacia Cosentino. The redshirt junior, who tore her Achilles tendon before last season even began, competed Sunday for the first time in roughly two years.

Her performance ended up being the deciding factor for the Tar Heels. Cosentino earned a score of 9.850 on the uneven bars, a personal record.

The Tar Heels travel to N.C. State on Friday to compete against the Wolfpack again as well as Michigan, a national powerhouse. Watts knows the meet will be a challenge, but she believes the team can build upon Sunday's win and continue to improve.

"I want to say that this team can go all the way to nationals, because we've never started off this great," Watts said. "We're just in a whole new territory for us, so it's amazing to see."

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