



SENT PACKING

North Carolina beat N.C. State 74-55 without starter Dexter Strickland. Senior Tyler Zeller posted 21 points. See page 5.

Serving UNC students and the University community since 1893

The Daily Tar Heel

‘AN EPIC JOURNEY’



John Dreher, who plays Mortimer in “Henry IV” and Gloucester in “Henry IV” and “Henry V,” takes a break backstage with his iPad. Some rehearsals have gone as long as 14 hours this week. DTH/ELIZABETH MENDOZA

‘The Making of a King’ was 20 years in the making for Joseph Haj, co-director of the plays.

By Grace Tatter
Staff Writer

The 24 cast members of PlayMakers Repertory Company’s production of “Henry IV” and “Henry V” will more or less live in Paul Green Theatre until March.

In the final week before “The Making of a King” opens, some rehearsals call for 14 hours in the theater, keeping the cast and crew in the Center for Dramatic Art for most of the day.

Between scenes, a wooden table in the center of the stage becomes a spot for a quick nap.

Some evenings, the cast and crew gather for a “family” dinner, momentarily forgetting — or at least pretending to forget — the challenges posed by the magnitude of the production.

With each play lasting around three hours, a combined plot that spans more

than a decade and a production history lasting more than a year, every aspect of “The Making of a King” is epic.

“Let’s do this slowly,” Joseph Haj, PlayMakers’ producing artistic director and co-director of the plays, instructed his cast as they began their first rehearsal on stage with the set — a skeletal iron frame, heavy iron panels and few props.

Actor Michael Winters began his lines with exaggerated slow motion before quickly snapping into the fast-paced witticisms his character Falstaff — Prince Hal’s ne’er-do-well second-father figure — is known for.

If there’s one thing that the production hinges on, it’s this jovial but efficient approach to storytelling that is necessary to keep the audience engaged during the marathon theater event.

Haj has been engaged with the story since 1990, when he first worked on the three plays at Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis.

He has dreamed of a project that encompasses the plays since he came to PlayMakers in 2006.

SEE HENRYS, PAGE 4

‘THE MAKING OF A KING’

Time: Tuesday through Friday from Jan. 28 to March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in rotating repertory; Saturday performances of both plays at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Sunday performances at 2 p.m.

Location: Paul Green Theatre

Info: www.playmakersrep.org

‘HENRY’: BY THE NUMBERS

2,724
lines in Shakespeare’s unabridged scripts for “Henry IV” parts 1 and 2 and “Henry V”

85
characters in the two plays, played by 24 actors

6
hours of theater in “The Making of a King” between “Henry IV”’s three and a half hours and “Henry V”’s two and a half hours



Shawn Fagan plays Prince Hal, who eventually becomes King Henry V. The shows mark Fagan’s debut at PlayMakers.

Gov. Bev Perdue will not seek re-election

Pat McCrory, who lost to Perdue in 2008, will run again for NC governor.

By Daniel Wiser
Assistant State & National Editor

Gov. Bev Perdue shocked some political observers Thursday by announcing that she will not seek re-election in a swing state crucial to Democrats’ political fortunes.

Perdue’s announcement came



Gov. Bev Perdue claims the GOP majority has “wrong priorities.” She issued a record 16 vetoes and clashed with the party.

just two weeks before the filing period begins and could lead to a scramble for Democratic candidates to quickly assemble a campaign organization and raise

funds. Republican Pat McCrory, the former Charlotte mayor who narrowly lost to Perdue in 2008, will officially kick off his gubernatorial campaign Tuesday.

The Democratic governor has clashed repeatedly with the N.C. General Assembly’s first Republican majority since 1898, issuing a record 16 vetoes and publicly sparring about the extension of a temporary sales tax and cuts to education spending.

“The thing I care about most right now is making sure that our

schools and schoolchildren do not continue to be the victims of shortsighted legislative actions and severe budget cuts inflicted by a legislative majority with the wrong priorities,” Perdue said in a statement.

A poll released by Public Policy Polling, a Democratic firm based in Raleigh, earlier this month found McCrory leading Perdue by a 52 to 41 percent margin.

Ferrel Guillory, a UNC journalism professor and expert on Southern politics, said the

economy has loomed large in voters’ assessment of Perdue’s performance. The state’s unemployment rate — currently 9.9 percent — has remained in double digits for much of Perdue’s tenure.

“The sour economy and the clash over priorities with the legislature sapped her of the ability to win public support by a list of accomplishments,” Guillory said.

Former members of Perdue’s campaign staff were also indicted on charges of violating election laws recently, including false

campaign finance reports.

Perdue’s campaign reported having \$1.34 million cash on hand as of mid-2011, compared to about \$940,000 for McCrory’s campaign. Campaign finance reports for the second half of 2011 are due today.

Rep. Bill Faison, D-Orange, has hinted at a possible run to replace Perdue. He said he will make an announcement soon and isn’t concerned about McCrory’s early

SEE PERDUE, PAGE 4

Inside

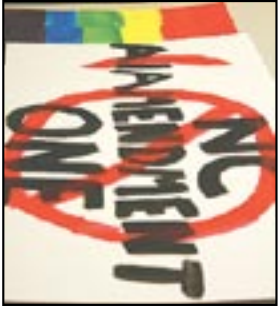
ZUMBA ZEAL

Friday at the YMCA, dance to raise money for the We Build People campaign. **Page 3.**



A MUSICAL FOR A CAUSE

UNC sophomore Rachel Kaplan wrote a musical about the upcoming vote on the gay marriage ban. **Page 9.**



MARK TWAIN

Playwright Paul Newell imagines Mark Twain’s reactions to contemporary issues this weekend at the ArtsCenter. Read more at www.dailytarheel.com/canvas.

This day in history

JAN. 27, 1911
In its first men’s varsity basketball game, UNC defeated Virginia Christian 42-21. The team went on to finish the year 7-4.

Today’s weather

Expect scantily-clad ladies
H 62, L 34

Saturday’s weather

Perfect for picnics
H 62, L 31

“Come, gentlemen, I hope we shall drink down all unkindness.”
WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

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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@dailytarheel.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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I like big butts and I cannot lie

From staff and wire reports

Y'all otha brothas can't deny. When a girl walks in with an itty-bitty waist ... you inject her butt with Super Glue, right?

OK, no. But that's just what two people in South Florida did recently, sparking a furor in the Sunshine State that has been dubbed the "toxic tush" case. Here's the gist: Transgender woman Oneal Ron Morris, 30, also known as "Duchess," and her assistant Corey Eubanks, 40, of Hollywood, Fla., allegedly injected women with a near-lethal concoction of cement, Super Glue and Fix-a-Flat, a product used to inflate tires. The case has become so contentious that Eubanks' recent appearance on a local talk show turned into an episode worthy of a good "Jerry! Jerry!" when audience members lunged on to the stage to attack.

My anaconda don't want none of that. Not none.

NOTED. Back in the day, we would imagine finding a package of moonshine would make postal workers happy. No longer.

The Martin County (Fla.) bomb squad was called to a post office Thursday after a package began leaking an unknown, oily substance. It was moonshine. No one was harmed or got drunk in the incident.

QUOTED. "She just wanted cigarettes. That's all she wanted. She wanted cigarettes."

— Lillian Morales, neighbor of Joan Mayo, of St. Cloud, Fla.

Mayo was arrested Tuesday for abusing the 911 system after she dialed the emergency number six times, attempting to get an officer to buy her smokes.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Soup and chili cook-off: Kick-start your weekend and come help judge a selection of locally made soups and chilis. Each sample costs \$1, and all proceeds will be donated to the Alzheimer's Association.
Time: 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Location: 1911 Orange Grove Road, Hillsborough

We Build People Zumba Party: Come dance the night away for a good cause. Proceeds allow We Build People to provide scholarships for swim lessons, after-school care, summer day camps and more. The suggested donation is \$10.
Time: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: Chapel Hill-Carborro YMCA,

980 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

Wrestling vs. Maryland: Come out and cheer on the UNC wrestling team as they take on the Maryland Terrapins in their second of three home matches this season. Entrance is free to the general public.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Carmichael Arena

'Broadway Melodies': Pauper Players presents "Broadway Melodies," a collection of short plays including "The Kardashians: The Musical" and "Avatartanic." Student tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 the day of at Student Union Box Office.
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Hanes Art Center, 121

SATURDAY

Benefit dinner and auction: Attend the Engineers Without Borders annual benefit dinner and auction. The event will feature a cocktail reception, a silent auction and a seated dinner for 150 guests. Tickets are \$60 in advance, and student tickets are \$35. Register in advance at studentorgs.unc.edu/ewb/.
Time: 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Location: Morehead Planetarium

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

- Due to an editing error, Thursday's page 3 story, "Bowman Gray pool closed indefinitely," misattributed the pull quote to Rich DeSelm, UNC's varsity swimming coach. The quote should have been credited to Ryan Joyce, a member of the swim conditioning class. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for this error.
- Due to an editing error, Thursday's page 3 story, "Wild about reading," misattributed the pull quote to Eric Montross. The quote should have been credited to Glenn Simon, as was stated in the article.
- 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.

SUMMER SEARCH



DTH/ELIZA WILLIAMS

Allison Press, a freshman from Chapel Hill, left, speaks to Jim and Denice Dunn, directors of Camp Merrie-Woode for girls, on Thursday's internship fair in the Student Union. They were recruiting counselors for their summer sessions in Sapphire, N.C. Employers and company representatives set up booths from noon to 4 p.m.

POLICE LOG

- Someone attempted to take a wallet from a subject between 11:16 a.m. and 11:27 a.m. Wednesday at 1801 Fordham Blvd., according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The damage caused to the victim's blue jeans was valued at \$25, reports state.
- Someone stole an iPhone from a book bag between 1:15 a.m. and 2:02 p.m. Wednesday at 425 Hillsborough St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The iPhone was valued at \$500, reports state.
- Someone said she was charged improperly by an employee at Jim's Famous BBQ at 115 S. Elliott Road at 6:20 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The alcoholic beverage's charge was valued at \$1.99, reports state.
- Someone was found inhaling the contents of aerosol cans at 3:35 p.m. at 1129 Weaver Dairy Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone was drinking malt liquor and panhandling in front of Walgreens at 108 E. Franklin St. at 7:35 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone urinated on a bush while intoxicated at 2:40 a.m. Wednesday at 409 Pritchard Ave., Chapel Hill police reports state.
- Someone made verbal threats while walking past an establishment at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday at 179 E. Franklin St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone trespassed at Carrboro Plaza at 104 N.C. Highway 54 at 1:47 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone was issued a trespass warning at Food Lion at 104 N.C. Highway 54 at 2:07 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.

ACE IN THE HOLE

Scratch FOR A CHANCE TO Win

Free doughnuts
Free coffee

Collect the letters **U-N-C** to win \$500

invites you to play our
ACE IN THE HOLE
Scratch-off game!

**Play for a chance
to win Doughnuts,
Coffee or \$500!**

No purchase necessary. Get a free game ticket for a chance to win \$500 when you purchase 1/2 dozen or a dozen doughnuts. For entry without a purchase, mail a self-addressed stamped envelope postmarked by March 9, 2012 to Krispy Kreme Chapel Hill Promotion,

Attn: Megan Brock
370 Knollwood St., Ste. 500
Winston-Salem, NC 27103

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Open to legal residents of North Carolina, 18 and older. Official rules available at Krispy Kreme Chapel Hill store counter. Game runs 1/27/2012 - 3/9/2012. Sponsored by Krispy Kreme Doughnut Corporation, 370 Knollwood St., Suite 500, Winston-Salem, NC 27103. ©2012 RKDC

Orange County officials talk trash

Board members from across the county discussed how to close the landfill by 2013.

By Sarah Glen
Online Editor

After almost 40 years of living with a neighbor that has riddled their streets with trash, residents of the Rogers Road neighborhood are one step closer to being able to send their garbage somewhere besides their own backyard.

The Orange County Board of Commissioners met with the Chapel Hill Town Council, the Carrboro Board of Aldermen and the Hillsborough Board of Commissioners Thursday night, and the group decided to look into ways to dispose of county trash to meet the proposed June 2013 landfill closure date.

County commissioners previously discussed using the Durham transfer station, which would ship Orange County trash to Virginia, as a short-term solution, but public officials at the meeting spoke in opposition to making the county's trash someone else's problem.

Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton said using the Durham station would cost the town about \$200,000 more annually and worried that the fix would become permanent. He proposed looking into opening a transfer station at the N.C. Highway 86 and Interstate 40 intersection in Chapel Hill instead.

"I don't think (the Durham transfer station) is a responsible use of taxpayer dollars — it's neither fiscally nor environmentally sustainable," Chilton said. "We've by no means concluded that that site does work, but we strongly believe it's possible that it could work."

The assembly seemed to support

investigating Chilton's proposal, but the feasibility of using the space as a transfer station remains uncertain because the area is classified as a rural buffer zone.

After a pilot program revealed transporting trash to Durham would cost Chapel Hill between \$500,000 and \$600,000 annually, Town Manager Roger Stancil said staff will select a consultant by next month to evaluate the town's solid waste operations productivity and supply cost-effective alternatives to using the Durham facility.

"Ultimately, our long-term goal is to retain our waste here in Orange County and put it to use to enhance our quality of life," Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said. "What we determine is the best solution for Chapel Hill is probably not going to differ too much from what is the best solution for Carrboro — we're right next door."

Despite the continued debate on what

to do with county trash once the landfill closes, officials did establish a committee to discuss how the towns and the county can work together on remediation projects for the Rogers Road neighborhood.

In October, commissioners voted to provide water services to 67 properties in the historic portion of the Rogers Road community, but that was only the first step in the remediation process.

The new committee, which will consist of two representatives from each jurisdiction, will outline each partner's financial responsibility in creating a community center and installing sewer access in the Rogers Road neighborhood by the fall of 2012.

"Going forward it is going to be very important that we are all in this together," Chairwoman Bernadette Pelissier said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Wi-Fi not immune to cuts

ITS struggles to expand wireless Internet access on campus due to budget cuts.

By Leda Strong
Staff Writer

The University's Wi-Fi, one of the most precious resources for students, faculty and staff, isn't immune to the pinch of budget constraints.

Although Information Technology Services is transferring from the UNC-1 network to UNC-Secure network by the end of 2012, the accessibility of the wireless on campus is still unaddressed.

Jim Gogan, director of networking systems for ITS, said the department's priority has been expanding Wi-Fi access, but historically, funding for such an expansion has been scarce.

Only 30 percent of UNC's campus is covered by 2,400 access points, he said.

"What wireless is out there is from some funding we've been able to get every once in a while, but we've been trying to get funding for quite a few years," he said.

Gogan said ITS has an estimated need of between \$1.5 million and \$2.5 million per year for network hardware.

"We've never had a permanent funding source at that level," he said.

Even the Ethernet switches on campus are eight to 10 years old, well beyond their recommended life spans.

"Ideally those switches should have been replaced years ago, but we have to make do," Gogan said.

Students also have limited access to Wi-Fi in their dorm rooms, he said.

"In on-campus housing, unfortunately, the only Wi-Fi available is in common areas — study halls and lounges," Gogan said.

"I'd love to see it cover all of the rooms, but that's something housing would have to fund, and they have not been able to find those funds."

Funding for Wi-Fi has suffered significantly due to recent budget cuts.

"Over the last couple of years, if faculty members submitted a proposal to add access points to a classroom, we could allocate some funding for that," he said.

Gogan said almost 90 access points were added to classrooms and labs during a two-year period, but the program had to stop when funding dried up. The operating budget line for the program, called TAR-WAP, was \$50,000 per year. It was suspended this year due to budget cuts, he said.

Stephen O'Donnell, of the Office of Information Technology at Duke University, said the private university's student rooms have only one wired port because most students are using wireless all the time.

"We also have a ubiquitous visitor network that allows guests, like parents, to jump on the wireless network," O'Donnell said in an email.

UNC student Justin Ellis said he could not access the Internet at all from the lobby of Alderman Residence Hall when he lived there.

"I understand it's a big university and funding is an issue, but they need to re-extend coverage," Ellis said. "It's really spotty."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

The YMCA will hold a Zumba party for members and non-members in an effort to raise \$190,000 for the We Build People campaign. It expects 150 people at the event.

DANCE FOR DONATIONS

Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA hosts Zumba party to raise money

By Kathryn Trogdon
Staff Writer

Friday at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA, members and nonmembers will dance their way toward their We Build People campaign goal.

From 6 to 8 p.m., the YMCA invites residents to a Zumba party to help raise money to finance program memberships for those in need of financial assistance.

"No one has ever been turned away from the Y for an inability to pay," said Kathy Martyn, a coordinator for the event. She said the member drive helps them to achieve that goal.

A donation of \$10 for entry is encouraged to help the YMCA raise \$190,000 for the campaign. Whatever members can't raise, the YMCA tries to donate so that people can access its programs.

"It could be everything from a single mom who wants to use our after-school program, but because of the financial burden that's on her, needs some assistance," said Kevin Cragwell, health enhancement director at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA.

Coordinators chose to hold a Zumba party because of the aerobic dance's increasing popularity.

"This is probably not one of our biggest fundraisers, but we are hoping as we go along it will become a big part of that campaign," said Dale Pratt-Wilson, a

coordinator.

Last May, the first YMCA dance party had a turnout of 50 people. This year it is expected to see a turnout of 150 people.

"I'm really excited it's at night, and it's going to have a very big party atmosphere," said Brandi Burroughs, a Zumba instructor at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA.

Members have also raised money for the campaign through golf tournaments, silent auctions and an annual fund drive that takes place in early spring.

"We raised \$190,000 and the Y made up the difference," Martyn said.

In 2011, \$360,000 was given to people through We Build People scholarships.

"Personally, I've worked at the Y for a really long time, since college, and I see how much it benefits a wide variety of people," Burroughs said. "I know a lot of kids that wouldn't be able to go to camp without this fundraiser."

Pratt-Wilson said the event is more than just a fundraiser.

"It's what the Y stands for and that's really pulling the community together and help each other."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



Zumba instructor Brandi Burroughs leads a class at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA on Wednesday night.

UNC sees 23 percent jump in applications

The switch to the Common Application led to 5,000 more applicants than 2011.

By Meredith Hamrick
Staff Writer

The University's switch to the Common Application has admissions staff reviewing 5,468 more applications than last year — a jump of 23 percent.

This year's admissions cycle was UNC's first using the Common Application. The resulting increase in applications didn't come as a surprise to admissions staff, said Julie Tucker, assistant director of admissions.

"We knew we could see close to a 20 to 25 percent increase from talking to our peer institutions," she said.

Out-of-state applicants accounted for much of the increase, said Steve Farmer, vice provost for enrollment and undergraduate admissions.

More than 29,200 students submitted applications in the early action and regular decision rounds of admissions, vying for spots in the class of 2016.

"We knew we could see close to a 20 to 25 percent increase from talking to our peer institutions."

Julie Tucker, assistant director of admissions

But that influx is precisely the reason UNC officials hesitated to switch to the Common Application, Farmer said.

"We want students to search thoughtfully rather than applying rashly," he said.

"I don't know how much time it actually saves students, but they perceive that it saves them a lot of time."

The Common Application is a standard application that can be submitted to participating universities nationwide. Often, those schools — including UNC — require a supplemental application.

J.D. Hastings, an in-state high school senior, used the Common Application to apply early action.

"If I wished to apply to more schools, the Common App would definitely prompt me to apply," he said.

Hastings said the UNC supplement to the Common Application gave him the opportunity to set himself apart.

The early action deadline fell on Oct.

15, two weeks earlier than last year. The number of applications submitted for early action was down 8 percent from last year.

Last year, more than 14,000 students applied early. This year, fewer than 13,000 did.

The earlier deadline could have discouraged some from applying early, Tucker said.

"We do not try to predict the actions of 17-year-olds," she said.

But the flow of applications accelerated in time for the Jan. 5 regular decision deadline.

Admitted early action students ranked in the top of their class, with 86.7 percent in the top 10 percent. Students ranked first in their class made up 11 percent of those admitted.

The male-female ratio of admitted students in the early action round was about 60 percent female and 40 percent male. That ratio mirrored the

APPLICATION BREAKDOWN

5,468
increase in applications

\$10
increase in application fee

12,925
early applications

applicant pool, of which 39 percent were male.

An increased application fee of \$80, up from \$70, was implemented as well. Admissions staff said they hope it will offset any additional processing costs.

Admissions staff will spend the next two months sifting through thousands of regular decision applications.

"We have a lot of second deadline candidates, so we're going to have to hustle," Farmer said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS
Student Congress announces results of the special election

A Student Congress special election filled four vacant seats in three districts.

Connor Brady won a North Campus seat with 69 of the 112 votes. Ross Hardeman won an off-campus seat with 102 of the 242 votes. Zach Ferguson and Stephanie Mellini each received one vote to win seats in district 9, which comprises graduate and professional school students.

UNC health informatics liaison also appointed by RTP company

A health informatics liaison, Tom Caruso, was appointed this month between UNC and an RTP company.

Caruso created the Biomedical Informatics Think Tank and has an extensive background in health information management. The appointment is between the School of Information and Library Science and RTI International's Center for the Advancement of Health Information Technology.

- From staff and wire reports

SWEET TREAT



DTH/JESSIE LOWE

Freshman Kati Holland, an employee at Sweet Frog, fills the candy dishes that serve as toppings at the frozen yogurt shop. Sweet Frog, which opened in December, is celebrating its grand opening by giving away prizes from Thursday to Saturday.

PERDUE

FROM PAGE 1

fundraising advantage.

"I agree that we'll have to run hard to build up the war chest to go deal with McCrory, but that election isn't until November," he said. "I would predict for you a victory in the fall — if we should decide to get in."

Lt Gov. Walter Dalton announced Thursday he would seek the Democratic nomination to succeed Perdue. Other Democratic political figures linked to a potential gubernatorial run include former UNC-system President Erskine Bowles, Attorney General Roy Cooper and Charlotte Mayor Anthony Foxx.

But Greg Steele, chairman of the UNC College Republicans, said any of the potential Democratic candidates would have a tough

time competing with McCrory.

"If nothing else, he'll have the upper hand of already having his name out there, he said. "I think this is a real blow to the North Carolina Democratic party."

The prospect of a gubernatorial primary might also complicate Democrats' plans for a unified message before Charlotte hosts the Democratic National Convention in September.

But Rick Ingram, secretary for Young Democrats of North Carolina, said a contested primary could actually improve Democrats' chances.

"I don't think there's anything wrong with a primary battle that goes into May," he said. "I think your strongest candidate usually emerges out of that system."

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

HENRYS

FROM PAGE 1

In December 2010, he finally began to comb through nearly 3,000 lines of Shakespearean histories, preparing to trim and adjust them for the production.

The final product focuses on Prince Hal's journey from his irresponsible youth in feudal England to his maturity as leader of one of the first nation-states.

Haj, along with dramaturg Adam Versenyi and co-director Mike Donahue, adapted the three scripts into one mega-story over the summer of 2011.

"We don't want to lose anyone on the way, but we want to make sure they'll be up on the particular themes and points we want to stretch," said Versenyi, who researches and helps develop the historical context for the company's shows.

The team cut entire subplots, focusing on the development of Prince Hal — eventually Henry V — and making the project manageable.

While putting together the script, they strove to tell Hal's story in the easiest way for the audience to follow, noting that the seven-hour production is a big commitment for the viewers who choose to see both in one day.

"It's like when you sit down and watch a whole season of TV on Netflix," Donahue said. "It becomes about an act of endurance and participating in an event."

He said the length of the production will closely bond the audience with the characters acting out their lives in front of them.

"It becomes about spending a day, or two nights, with people you really care about," he said.

Informing Prince Hal's transformation is England's constant state of war — an aspect Haj thinks modern audiences can relate to.

"For a country like ours, that's been in wars for most of the last 25 years, it seems like an important moment for these plays," he said. "They really explore the cost of war should one choose to wage it."

Versenyi said the strength of the plays is the combination of such timeless themes with the thrills of historic live action.

"The actors are not a bunch of kids sitting in their pajamas shooting drones on a screen in Pakistan," he said.

"It's visceral; it's in your face; it's close up."

The physicality of the fighting consumed the scenes rehearsed during a technical rehearsal.

During one rehearsal, 15 minutes were spent on a brawl scene

PlayMakers' production of 'Making of a King' comes to life

1990

Joe Haj produces "Henry IV, part 1," "Henry IV, part 2" and "Henry V" at Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis

2006

Haj comes to PlayMakers and begins developing idea to combine the three Henry plays

December 2010

Haj begins adapting the plays into one production

Spring 2011

Set and costume development begins

March 2011

PlayMakers announces its 2011-2012 season with "Making of a King" repertory

December 2011

Cast rehearsals begin

Jan. 28, 2012

Play premieres

1990
2006
2007
2008
2009
2010
2011
2012

SOURCE: JOE HAJ

DTH/CAMERON LEWIS

"We've really enjoyed ... doing these epic journeys and taking these epic journeys."

Joseph Haj,
Co-director of the plays

that runs less than a minute in the final production.

One of Falstaff's men appeared to kick another in the crotch.

"You can go a little higher," said the receiver of the kick.

In order for the production to run smoothly, such details have to be given their due.

The intricacies of Shakespeare make "The Making of a King" a fresh challenge despite the company's history with tackling large, multi-part productions.

The large number of characters — 85 are played by 24 actors — means almost all the actors are playing two or three characters, and some are playing as many as six.

Winters said he suggests the audience brush up on characters and stories before seeing the plays.

But Versenyi stressed that the information included in the program is enough to make the plays comprehensible.

"You don't need to get a degree in British history to understand what Shakespeare's trying to do," he said.

The rise of King Henry V is best illustrated when both plays are seen in one day, Donahue said.

"The real opportunity is seeing the whole arc."

Haj said the epic component is becoming PlayMakers' specialty — and something audiences love.

"We've really enjoyed in the past several years doing these epic journeys and taking these epic journeys," he said.

"It's galvanizing for us, and it's galvanizing for the community."

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/ELIZABETH MENDOZA

Jeffrey Blair Cornell, who plays Pistol and King Henry IV, rehearses a scene with Nathaniel P. Claridad, who plays Peto and Cpl. Nym.

MAIN CHARACTERS

● Prince Hal/Henry V — Henry, Prince of Wales, is called Hal. Heir to the throne, he engages in debauchery, regularly inhabits taverns and gets to take over the kingdom from his father.

● Falstaff — Shakespeare devoted more dialogue to Falstaff than any other character. Although he's a fat, middle-aged, disgraced knight, he's also young Prince Hal's companion, and acts as a second father figure, much to the chagrin of Hal's actual Father, Henry IV.

● Henry IV — Although he recently won the throne through civil war, Henry IV is constantly beleaguered by his kingly duties and the un-princely behavior of his eldest son, Hal.

● Hotspur — Confusingly, Hotspur is about Hal's age, and also named Henry. His family helped bring Henry IV to the throne, and is bitter that their help hasn't been rewarded. Unlike Hal, Hotspur is obsessed with honor, and some think he might make a better king.

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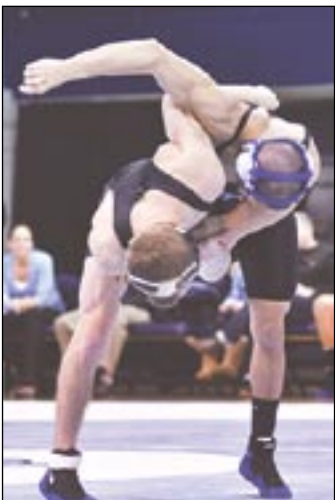
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SportsFriday

Inside



OFF TO THE DUALS

This weekend the UNC wrestling team will host meets against Navy and Maryland — a conference foe that boasts six ranked wrestlers.

PAGE 6

ONLINE

Visit dailytarheel.com to watch the latest episode of Back at the Desk, during which Daily Tar Heel Sports Editor Kelly Parsons sits down with brand-new head football coach Larry Fedora.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 74, N.C. STATE 55

INSIDE: North Carolina fared just fine in its first game without injured Dexter Strickland.

EFFORTLESS ELEVENTH

Tar Heels easily get 11th straight win against the Wolfpack on Thursday.

By Brandon Moree
Assistant Sports Editor

North Carolina head coach Roy Williams has called the matchup with N.C. State a rivalry.

Judging by the number of fans in the seats and the decibel levels they reached in the Smith Center Thursday night, the game certainly sounded like a rivalry.

But for the last five seasons, the play on the court hasn't resembled spirited competition in the slightest. And UNC's 74-55 win against the Wolfpack on Thursday was no different.

"You have to give them credit," Kendall Marshall said. "They are a much better team even though they have the same personnel as last year. I think they're a lot better team than they were last year, but I think we just came to play today."

The win makes 11 straight for North Carolina against the Wolfpack, and like the first 10, it wasn't very close. No game in the last 11 has been decided by fewer than nine points, and though the final difference was 19, UNC led by as much as 31 during Thursday's



DTH PHOTOS/WILSON HERLONG
John Henson skies for a one-handed slam from the baseline. Henson was one point shy of a double-double against N.C. State.

"I think probably the biggest thing is trying to get to the boards more."

Tyler Zeller,
North Carolina forward



Senior forward Tyler Zeller goes up to defend N.C. State forward Richard Howell. Zeller led all scorers Thursday night with 21 points, and he racked up a career-high 17 rebounds.

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DTH/JOSH CLINARD

The North Carolina wrestling squad has a chance to pull a pair of big wins this weekend. UNC faces Maryland on Friday and Navy on Saturday.

Tar Heel wrestling to take on Terps

By Robbie Harms
Staff Writer

North Carolina is looking to upset the balance of power in the ACC by defeating Maryland Friday night at home.

Coach C.D. Mock said knocking off Maryland (12-0, 2-0) would be monumental. The Terrapins have handled each of their dual opponents by at least six points.

“On paper, we can’t beat Maryland,” he said. “It would be bigger than just ACC news. It would be national news.”

UNC (2-11, 1-2) will also host Navy (3-6) on Saturday in a task less imposing than Maryland.

Six of Maryland’s wrestlers slated to compete Friday are ranked in the top 20 in their respective weight classes, including No. 2 Josh Asper (20-0) in the 165-pound division and No. 5 Christian Boley (25-1) in the 197-pound class.

The matchup of the meet, though, could be UNC sophomore No. 19 Corey Mock (22-8) going up against Maryland’s No. 11 Kyle John (18-7) in the 157-pound class.

Corey Mock has been one of the more consistent wrestlers for UNC this season. He has won six matches in a row, dating back to Jan. 2.

“Just everything’s going right,” Corey Mock said.

“I’m cutting my weight right

and just feeling good when I get out there.”

Corey Mock said he plans to keep the same formula this weekend.

“Just don’t change anything,” he said. “If it ain’t broke, don’t fix it, you know?”

UNC 174-pounder Alex Utley (11-12) will also face a nationally ranked opponent in No. 15 Jimmy Sheptock.

Utley, a freshman, posted his first shoutout win last weekend against Virginia.

“I just want to keep improving and keep winning (and) hopefully get some more wins under my belt,” Utley said.

He said that fighting in front of the home crowd at Carmichael is advantageous and mitigates some of the external factors that come with traveling and competing on the road.

“(Fighting at home) is definitely an advantage. I mean, you got the home fans there to support you. ... We had a good crowd last time — you don’t have that on the road,” he said.

C.D. Mock doesn’t dismiss the magnitude of a potential win against the Terrapins, but knows his team must wrestle one of its best meets of the season.

“We’re looking for more consistency, and I expect to see it,” he said. “It would be a huge feat.”

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

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

A week of college basketball upsets translated into an overall rough performance for the DTH pickers last week.

Sports Editor Kelly Parsons and Senior Writer Megan Walsh were the only two pickers to post records above the .500 mark, as each picker went 5-3 on the week.

The rest of the group was rocked by some surprising victories.

Unranked Florida State managed a buzzer-beater win against No. 4 Duke, as guard Michael Snaer released a shot right as time expired. Parsons and Assistant Sports Editor Brandon Moree were the only pickers to predict the upset.

Then, Virginia Tech managed to edge No. 15 Virginia in a low-scoring 47-45 affair. Once again, every picker went with the favorite, and the pick backfired.

Behind Parsons and Walsh, Moree and guest picker Spencer Herlong both went 4-4 on the week. Unlike last semester, the guest pickers have been off to a slow start with an 8-8 record.

Senior Writer Mark Thompson only went 3-5 on the week — as did Assistant Sports Editors Chris Moore and Michael Lananna — but for Thompson, that was enough to maintain his league lead.

At this point Thompson only has a slight one-game advantage at 10-6, while Parsons, Moree, Moore and Lananna are all tied for second place with



Jonathan Jones is this week’s guest picker. Jones recently became editor of CarolinaBlue Magazine, leaving The Daily Tar Heel after three and a half years on the Sports Desk. Jones was sports editor last year and covered men’s basketball and football as a senior writer this year. He’s also done freelance work with the (Raleigh) News & Observer.

9-7 records.


This week, most of the pickers see eye to eye, as there isn’t a whole lot of picking variety. A few pickers did decide to go against the grain, though. Moree is picking Notre Dame to defeat Connecticut, while Moore is hopeful N.C. State can pull off a win against Virginia.

Another daring pick comes from Jonathan Jones, this week’s guest picker, who thinks Boston College has what it takes to take down Miami.

Jones is no stranger to daring picks, having made quite a few of them last semester as a senior writer on sports desk and the year before as sports editor. Jones is now editor of CarolinaBlue Magazine after three and a half years with The Daily Tar Heel. He hopes to get the guest pickers back on track after they put together back-to-back 4-4 weeks.


	Kelly Parsons	Brandon Moree	Chris Moore	Michael Lananna	Megan Walsh	Mark Thompson	Jonathan Jones
Last Time	5-3	4-4	3-5	3-5	5-3	3-5	4-4
Record to date	9-7 (.563)	9-7 (.563)	9-7 (.563)	9-7 (.563)	8-8 (.500)	10-6 (.625)	8-8 (.500)
Georgia Tech at UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
St. John's at Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Miami at Boston College	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Boston College
Virginia at N.C. State	Virginia	Virginia	N.C. State	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Texas at Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Mississippi State at Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Michigan at Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Notre Dame at Connecticut	Connecticut	Notre Dame	Connecticut	Connecticut	Notre Dame	Connecticut	Connecticut

THE LOWDOWN ON SUNDAY’S GAME



No. 7 North Carolina vs. Georgia Tech

(8-12, 1-5 ACC)




Smith Center, 6 p.m.

(18-3, 4-1 ACC)

HEAD-TO-HEAD


Backcourt

The Tar Heels are still adjusting to the absence of Dexter Strickland, and, as a result, the Yellow Jackets’ leading scorer, Glen Rice Jr., could create some interesting matchups.
Edge: Push




Frontcourt

Georgia Tech has barely enough height to hang with UNC in the paint. Sophomore Daniel Miller is 6 feet 11 inches tall and gets most of the minutes at center for GT, but he’s averaging just eight points and six boards.
Edge: UNC




Bench

UNC is not as deep as it once was, but Georgia Tech’s bench is in no better condition. The Jackets usually roll nine deep, but only one player outside the top six is scoring more than five points a game.
Edge: UNC



Intangibles

The Tar Heels are coming off a big win against N.C. State, and, while it may not be fair to say GT is the worst team in the conference, it is certainly one of the less impressive squads.
Edge: UNC



Tar Heels set to face ACC-worst Yellow Jackets

Staff and Wire Reports

Georgia Tech limps into Chapel Hill on a four-game ACC losing streak.

The Yellow Jackets (8-12, 1-5 ACC) have lost eight of their last nine games, the only win coming at N.C. State, where they shot 60 percent from long range. Georgia Tech’s out-of-conference losses include St. Joseph’s, Mercer, Northwestern and Fordham.

Glen Rice Jr. leads the way for the Yellow Jackets from the point-forward position. The junior averages 13.6 points per game and was re-inserted into the starting lineup in Tuesday’s loss to Miami. Behind Rice, Mfon Udofia is the only other player who averages double figures in points, at 10.8 per game.

Freshman Julian Royal, who got his first start against the Hurricanes, has been one of the few sparks for Georgia Tech this season.

The forward should play more than his average of 15.1 minutes per game. He provides the Yellow Jackets with a frontcourt pick-and-pop option.

The biggest problem first-year coach Brian Gregory has had with his team is in the turnover column. Georgia Tech averages more than 14 turnovers a game, good for a -3.1 turnover margin.

Last season, the Yellow Jackets beat North Carolina by 20 points in Atlanta. That was the last game Larry Drew II started for the Tar Heels. Kendall Marshall, who had six assists in that contest, took over UNC’s reins following the loss.

Rice nailed four 3-pointers and netted 24 points in that game. UNC allows opponents to



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Harrison Barnes looks to avenge last season’s 20-point loss at Georgia Tech. Barnes is coming off a 15-point effort against N.C. State.

make just under eight 3-pointers a game, so Rice and other Yellow Jacket shooters will look to cash in from distance.

Georgia Tech isn’t afraid to shoot, but it only makes 30.8 percent of its 3-point shots. As seen with its upset of N.C. State, if the Yellow Jackets get hot, their offense is capable of keeping them in games.

The Tar Heels should use their superior size to their advantage against guard-heavy Georgia Tech.

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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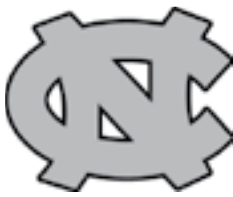
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On the rise

UNC baseball



The Diamond Heels were ranked preseason No. 9 by Baseball America, the highest of any ACC team. The Tar Heels, who went to the College World Series for the fifth time in six years last season, return 18 lettermen from last year's squad. UNC finished No. 5 at 51-16 a year ago. Four other ACC teams made the top 20, but Duke and N.C. State failed to make the cut.



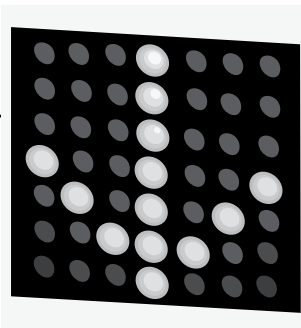
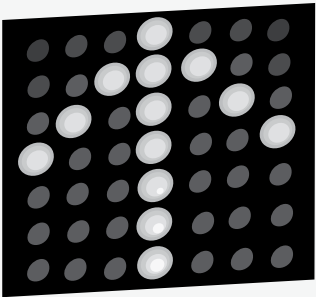
Swimming & diving

North Carolina's men's swimming and diving team upset No. 12 Virginia 166-134 in Chapel Hill on Saturday for the first time since 2008. Dominick Glavich, Steve Cebertowicz and David MacDonald each won their individual events. Cebertowicz was named national swimmer of the week for winning the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyles, as well as swimming for two winning relay teams against Virginia.

Murray State



With both Syracuse and Baylor going down, the Racers are now the only undefeated team left in college basketball. With just eight Ohio Valley Conference games left on the schedule, No. 11 Murray State has a good chance at running the table and closing out the season with zero losses. Junior guard Isaiah Canaan is averaging 18.7 points per game and shooting better than 47 percent from long range.



On the decline

NFL special teams

Both losses in last weekend's NFL playoffs games were caused by errors on special teams. Ravens kicker Billy Cundiff botched a 32-yard chip shot that denied Baltimore a chance to take the game into overtime. The Ravens lost the game 23-20, and an aging Ray Lewis was denied a chance at another Super Bowl. San Francisco punt returner Kyle Williams twice turned the ball over against the Giants, the second a fumble in his own territory in overtime. The Giants recovered the fumble and kicked a field goal that set up a rematch of their Super Bowl XLII matchup against the Patriots, which they won 17-14.



Charlotte Bobcats

The Bobcats are 3-16 after falling to the 3-15 Washington Wizards. The Bobcats now have the worst record in the NBA and point guard D.J. Augustin is currently out with a toe injury. Charlotte got smacked by a struggling New York Knicks squad by 33 points on Tuesday.



Penn State fans

As if Penn State fans haven't done enough in recent months to give themselves a bad name, they made unfortunate news once again this week. Tickets to late coach Joe Paterno's memorial service, which were given away for free, were being scalped and sold online. One auction reached as high as \$98,100 before eBay removed the listing from its website. Paterno's funeral was on Wednesday and the memorial service was Thursday. R.I.P., JoePa.



Down a starter, UNC shines

By Mark Thompson
Senior Writer

Sure, a 19-point victory against rival N.C. State is nice for No. 7 North Carolina, especially when the Wolfpack had lost only one game in its last 10 contests. But for the Tar Heels, seeing that they can fill the void left by Dexter Strickland's ACL tear was likely sweet enough. "There was more emphasis (this week) on coming together as a team," forward Desmond Hubert said. "Everyone has to step up now, because we have to fill a role that's missing now." That missing role wasn't very noticeable in UNC's 74-55 win against the Wolfpack, except for his bright-purple-striped sweater. And on the court?

"Reggie (Bullock) can stretch the defense," UNC coach Roy Williams said. "They go out and guard him a little bit farther out than they did Dexter, but Dexter was so valuable to us defensively and so valuable to us with that speed on the break."

Bullock may not have had the fast break points Strickland usually accumulated, but the guard did finish 4 of 9 from the field with three 3-pointers for 11 points. He also grabbed five rebounds and tallied three assists. Maybe more important, Bullock was anything but a defensive liability for the Tar Heels.

Bullock held N.C. State's leading scorer, Scott Wood, to a scoreless first half and 4-of-12 shooting. Williams said Bullock shadowed Wood well on screens, and when the wing player did shoot, he was often forced to catch, turn and take an off-balance shot.

"I know it meant a lot to (Bullock)," UNC forward Harrison Barnes said. "He's been working really hard just coming off the bench and contributing, so finally for him to be able to come out and start today, the fans showed him a lot of love, and he was able to go out there and produce."

Though Bullock took the majority of Strickland's minutes, finishing with 33, he wasn't the only Tar Heel to see more time.

He also wasn't the only one to make that time productive.



DTH/WILSON HERLONG

Freshman guard P.J. Hairston dribbles by N.C. State's Lorenzo Brown. Hairston finished Thursday's game with six points and four rebounds.

Stilman White played a larger role on the court, spelling Kendall Marshall when the point guard needed a break.

Williams used White around timeouts to maximize Marshall's rest, but White held his own on the court. The freshman made a 3-pointer and hit a cutting Tyler Zeller for an assist in the first half.

P.J. Hairston finished with six points and four rebounds on a cold shooting night from long range. Hubert also added valuable minutes to the team, grabbing five rebounds in 13 minutes.

UNC was different without Strickland, but it was a subtle one.

"It's difficult, because with a lot of things we could just say, 'Dexter, go guard so-and-so, and then we'll just, all right,'" Barnes said. "That was an afterthought."

It won't be an afterthought without Strickland. But the way UNC's former role players filled Strickland's minutes was anything but discouraging.

"Confidence-wise for a basketball player, court time is the biggest thing," White said. "The more you get out there, the more comfortable you get."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

N.C. STATE

FROM PAGE 5

game.

While the Tar Heels played stifling defense for most of the game, Williams admitted that N.C. State didn't have the most efficient game shooting the ball, regardless of the defense.

"We were really good for certain parts of that game, there is no question about that," Williams said. "I thought we were active defensively, got some blocks and got our running game going."

"We were really good for that time period in there, but at the same time, we realized, particularly in the first half, that State missed a lot of shots that they normally make."

Whether it was poor shooting, solid defense or a combination of the two, the end result was a season-low performance in points and field goal percentage for the Wolfpack.

Scott Wood, N.C. State's leading scorer, was the only Wolfpack player to reach double digits with 11, all of which came in the second half.

In the first half, N.C. State made just eight of 32 shots from the field, and one of those was an 80-foot buzzer beater from Lorenzo Brown.

As the Wolfpack was converting just 25 percent of its shots from the field in the first half, the Tar Heels utilized their size and skill advantage on the inside all night long.

Senior forward Tyler Zeller had one of his most dominating performances all season, leading all scorers with 21 points. He also set a new career high in rebounds with 17.

"I think probably the biggest thing is trying to get to the boards more," Zeller said of his attempt to improve his rebounding totals. "It's something that we know we're very, very good at."

Junior forward John Henson also pulled in double-digit rebounds as a part of UNC's 48-26 advantage on the glass. Henson was a point shy of a double-double and swatted five shots. Harrison Barnes was the Tar Heels' second leading scorer with 15.

Not only did North Carolina out-rebound the Wolfpack on Thursday night, it also more than doubled N.C. State's pro-

"... Whether it was off the break, in the half-court offense, or off offensive rebounds. We did a terrible job there."

Mark Gottfried, N.C. State head coach

duction in the paint. The Tar Heels poured in 42 points from the lane, while the Wolfpack managed only 20.

"They scored around the rim all night," N.C. State head coach Mark Gottfried said. "Whether

it was off the break, in the half-court offense, or off offensive rebounds. We did a terrible job there."

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Statewide run aims to protest Amendment One

By Sarah Brown
Staff Writer

Jen Jones will start running for a cause today. And it's not going to be just a 5-K — but a 322-mile run to be exact.

Jones, communications director for Equality North Carolina, is leading the Race to the Ballot campaign to mobilize voters against Amendment One, the referendum on the May 8 primary ballot that could place a constitutional ban on gay marriage.

The ban is up for a vote after the N.C. General Assembly passed the Defense of Marriage amendment last September.

"I'm Tar Heel born and bred, and I can't stand that this is happening in my state," Jones said. "I want to excite everyone and mobilize for the battle."

Last week, ENC, along with several other organizations, launched the Coalition to Protect N.C. Families, an anti-amendment campaign. It currently has about 80 member organizations, including the N.C. Council of Churches, the state chapter of the NAACP and the N.C. Democratic and Libertarian Parties.

In just over a week, the coalition collected more than \$300,000 from 500 donors.

Race to the Ballot — featuring

Jones and a team of media and documentarians — will kick off the campaign's efforts to rally voters for the state's primary. Jones will run as the group travels by car with her across the state, trying to mobilize voters.

The campaign will come to UNC on Feb. 16. Jones said she and her team plan to run through the Pit around noon. Voter registration, musical entertainment and speakers will be featured all day.

Jones and her fellow advocacy members plan to visit universities, town halls and churches during the month-long campaign.

"We want to share how this amendment will negatively affect the lives of both straight and gay people," said Stuart Campbell, ENC's executive director.

Jeremy Kennedy, the coalition's campaign manager, said Race to the Ballot is the first of many events planned for the next three months.

One of its awareness goals is to have a million conversations with people across the state before the vote in May. These will include television ads, speeches and rallies.

"Amendment One will also affect domestic violence laws, child custody laws, and take away health benefits from many state employees," Kennedy said.

North Carolina is the last state in the Southeast that does not

have a ban on gay marriage.

But marriage is already defined in state law and therefore doesn't need constitutional protection, as many amendment supporters are arguing, Kennedy said.

"What (amendment supporters) are really saying is, 'The only family that matters is one that looks exactly how I want it to look,'" he said.

One of Race to the Ballot's major goals is to get young people involved in its efforts, he said.

"We hope to recruit volunteers on each campus over the next couple of weeks," he said.

One student leader hoping to work alongside Race to the Ballot is UNC freshman Peter Vogel, the Amendment One chairman for UNC Young Democrats.

Vogel said the UNC Coalition Against Amendment One, which includes Young Democrats and several other student groups, will work to raise support for the cause on campus.

Jones said she thinks many college-aged voters will be against the amendment.

"We want to register students, make sure they know this is coming up and encourage them to vote again and again."

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



DTH/LORI WANG
Julie Saracino, John Michael Watkins and Ben Elling rehearse for "Amendment One," written by Rachel Kaplan.

'Amendment One' musical written, staged by student

By Holly West
Staff Writer

Many in Orange County have voiced their opposition to a measure that would define marriage between one man and one woman as the only domestic union recognized in North Carolina — and UNC sophomore Rachel Kaplan wrote a musical about it.

"N.C. Amendment One: The Musical!" which Kaplan wrote and produced to encourage N.C. residents to vote down the measure, will be performed Sunday at Carrboro Century Center.

Amendment One would define marriage between one man and one woman as the only domestic union recognized by the state.

The legislation is ratified by the N.C. General Assembly and will be up for popular "yes" or "no" vote during the May 8 primary elections.

Kaplan's work will be performed as part of Orange County Human Relations Month Forum 2012, which is themed "Defining Marriage in North Carolina by Constitutional Amendment: What are the Implications?"

Ben Elling, a UNC sophomore who portrays George Washington in the performance, said using a theatrical format captures people's attention and opens the door for interesting discussion on the topic.

"It's such a unique way to protest the amendment and get the campus involved," he said.

Kaplan said her play was inspired by "Prop 8: The Musical," a video created in 2008 by a group of professionals and celebrities to oppose California's Proposition 8, which aimed to ban gay marriage in the state.

After writing the play, Kaplan said she started looking for people to help develop the concept.

"I wrote the words and then I sent them to a friend who wrote the music. I have a friend who's a dancer who helped me with the choreography," she said.

"There were a lot of people who knew a lot more than me who helped."

Following the performance, a panel discussion will be held. Panelists include Maxine Eichner, a law professor at UNC; Brett Webb-Mitchell, an ordained

minister and visiting associate professor of English and mass communication at N.C. Central University; and Stuart Campbell, executive director of Equality North Carolina.

Legislators who support the bill have said that putting the measure to referendum will allow voters to decide on it for themselves.

Supporters have also said that if passed, the amendment would protect traditional marriage.

But Danny DePuy, assistant director of UNC's LGBTQ Center, said the amendment's broad language would have implications beyond the LGBTQ community.

The performance is not the first act of opposition in Orange County this week. On Tuesday, county commissioners adopted a resolution opposing the amendment, stating the measure clashes with its goal of social justice.

Kaplan said Amendment One is a human rights issue that the community should not ignore.

"This is moving in the wrong direction," Kaplan said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

On the wire: national and world news

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

Gates' foundation to donate \$750 million to global fund

DAVOS, Switzerland (MCT) — Software billionaire Bill Gates announced Thursday that his foundation would give \$750 million to the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria.

The pledge, made in Davos, Switzerland, came after the fund's director Michel Kazatchkine announced his resignation Tuesday, amid allegations of misused funds in recipient countries.

"The Global Fund is one of the most effective ways we invest our money every year," the founder of Microsoft said at the World Economic Forum.

His foundation has already given \$650 million to the Geneva-based Global Fund since it was launched a decade ago to finance prevention and treatment programs.

Study finds that 7 percent of Americans carry HPV

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — An estimated 7 percent of American teens and adults carry the human papilloma virus in their mouths, an infection that puts them at heightened risk of developing cancer of the mouth and throat, researchers said Thursday.

Their study, the first to assess

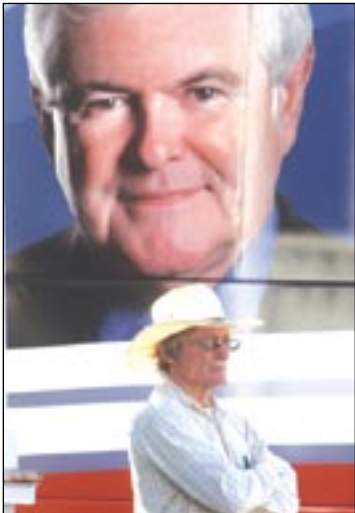
the prevalence of oral HPV infection in the U.S. population, may help health experts understand why rates of oropharyngeal cancer — a type of head and neck cancer — have skyrocketed in recent years, increasing 225 percent between 1988 and 2004.

The findings also indicate that the virus is not likely to spread through kissing or casual contact and that most cases of oral HPV can be traced to oral sex.

"There is a strong association for sexual behavior, and that has important implications for public health officials who teach sexual education," said Dr. Maurra L. Gillison of the Ohio State University Comprehensive Cancer Center, who led the study.

Gillison will present the data Thursday at a meeting of head and neck cancer researchers and doctors in Phoenix. The results were also published online by the Journal of the American Medical Association.

HPV is best known as the cause of cervical cancer, which kills 4,220 women in the U.S. each year, according to the National Cancer Institute. The virus can also cause vulvar, anal, penile and various head and neck cancers. A study published in October in the Journal of Clinical Oncology traced more than 70 percent of new cases of



MCT/JOE BURBANK
Gene McMahan stands by Republican presidential candidate Newt Gingrich's campaign bus and watches the rally from a distance.

oral cancers to HPV infection, putting it ahead of tobacco use as the leading cause of such cancers.

If present trends continue, HPV will cause more cases of oral cancers than cervical cancer by 2020, according to the October study.

HPV infection is common — an estimated 80 percent of Americans have contracted the virus, Gillison said.

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Solution to Thursday's puzzle
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3 9 8 1 2 4 7 6 5
7 2 6 8 9 5 4 3 1
9 7 2 4 5 6 8 1 3
6 4 3 2 8 1 5 9 7
1 8 5 3 7 9 6 2 4
4 3 9 7 6 2 1 5 8
8 5 1 9 4 3 2 7 6
2 6 7 5 1 8 3 4 9

Making the 'Henryrs'
The Daily Tar Heel looks into the production of PlayMakers' seven-hour play. See pg. 1 for story.
Throwing in the towel
Gov. Bev Perdue announced that she will not run for re-election. See pg. 1 for story.
Wi-Fi struggles
The University's wireless network is constantly fighting for funding. See pg. 3 for story.
The Elevator
See who's on the rise and who's on the decline this week in sports. See pg. 7 for story.
Art for humanity
UNC Habitat for Humanity will host a fundraising art show. See dailytarheel.com for story.

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17 Wichita-based aircraft company
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22 Idaho crop
24 Santa ____ West Coast winds
25 "Sonic the Hedgehog" developer
28 Western symbol
30 Hiker's chewy snack
32 Chart used for comparisons
36 "I didn't need to know that!"
37 Family leader?
38 Early Beatie Sutcliffe
40 Lower land?
41 Steakhouse section
43 Coming-of-age ritual
45 Medium
49 Grub
50 Italian bubbly source
53 The Dike Kokaral divides its two sections
55 Earth's life zone
57 Float ____
61 Where many shop
62 One making big bucks?
63 Payable
64 Default
consequence, for short
65 They're often distinguished by degrees
66 Slalom curve
67 God of lightning
68 Fix, in a way, as a lawn
DOWN
1 Danish shoe brand
2 Seasonal number
3 Obeyed a court order
4 One who didn't get in
5 Infomercial knife
6 LAX listing
7 Trendy place to get gas?
8 Kicks off
9 One of the Gallos
10 Drink with sushi
11 Torn asunder
12 Minneapolis suburb
13 Things to face
19 "My World of Astrology" author
21 Turkey diner, probably?
23 WWII invasion city
25 Certain NCOs
26 "Forever, ____": 1996 humor collection
27 Author Sheehy
29 Bust ____
31 Ironically, they might be even
33 Inventing middle name
34 Three-____ sports portmanteau
35 Derisive cries
38 Prepare to be shot
39 Some twitches
42 Like copycats
44 Enthusiastic
46 God, in Judaism
47 Sleazeball
48 Maine resort
50 Humble place
51 Skull cavity
52 Popular rubbers
54 Canadian poet Birney
56 Saucy
58 Pub offer
59 Trouble spots for teens
60 Reason for being denied a drink
62 Row of black squares preceding or following six puzzle answers, thereby completing them

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14							15				16	
17							18			19		
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22						23				24		
25	26	27				28			29			
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45						46	47	48			49	
50	51	52				53				54		
55						56				57	58	59
60												60
61										62		
63						64				65		
66						67				68		

T	O	P	A	Z	F	O	A	L	I	C	O	N
A	H	E	R	O	I	P	S	O	F	O	R	E
R	A	D	I	O	E	N	T	H	U	S	I	A
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S	C	E	N	E	R	C	H	E	W	E	R	
M	E	T	A	L	S	E	A	T	T	H	R	O
R	E	N	T	A	L	H	A	M	C	R	O	S
C	O	E	D	B	E	D	I	T	U	N	E	S
H	O	L	I	D	A	Y	E	N	T	R	E	E
D	U	D				O	I	L				
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N	O	A	H	S	W	A	Y	W	A	R	D	S
U	P	T	O			I	D	E	A	B	E	I
T	E	S	T			E	A	S	I			

The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 118 years of editorial freedom

STEVEN NORTON EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
MAGGIE ZELLNER OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
CALLIE BOST ASSOCIATE OPINION EDITOR, CABOST@LIVE.UNC.EDU

WILL DORAN
SAM EWING
ROBERT FLEMING
JOSH FORD
ZACH GAVER
MARIA GONTARUK
TAYLOR HARTLEY
BRITTANY JOHNSON
IAN LEE
MATT MILLER
BURTON PEEBLES

COLUMN



Lucie Shelly
Guest columnist
Senior English and journalism major from Greystones, Ireland.
Email: lshelly@live.unc.edu

Creativity, originality and the tech age

On Jan. 20, the iconic blues, jazz and rock 'n' roll singer Etta James passed away at the age of 73. And to be honest, nobody really said that much.

James lived through a time of transition incomparable to any other in the United States. Born in 1938, James experienced post-war, civil-rights and information-age America.

She moved among music styles because she had to. Her changing sound was a reflection of an American culture that had only one constant: regular upheaval.

In the tumultuous decades of James' career, America's zeitgeist changed every 10 years. From the 1920s to the 1980s, each one was characterized by a new cultural concept. Fads, trends and artistic styles came and went with previously unseen speed.

We garnered an incredible variety of art from these mini-eras. But as a result of such great change in so many short periods of time, it seems that now all we can do is reflect and reinterpret — or can we?

In a recent article by cultural critic Kurt Andersen that appeared in the January 2012 issue of Vanity Fair, the writer contends that in the period between the 1990s and today, there has been almost no stylistic or aesthetic change in the cultural world.

The technological boom is indisputably a phenomenon, but it's all virtual. After such rapid-fire shifts, jumps and ideas, it appears we've stalled slightly.

Sure, the mediums and capaciousness for art and style have expanded exponentially, but the actual substance of what is being produced is, well, less than progressive.

According to The New York Times, the top seven box office successes of 2011 were all sequels. Likewise, many of them were technological and visual triumphs; the list included the last "Harry Potter" film, the latest "Transformers" installment and the computer-animated "Cars 2".

"After all," writes Andersen, "such a sensibility shift has happened again and again over the last several thousand years, that moment when all great cultures — Egyptian, Roman, Mayan, Islamic, French, Ottoman, British — slide irrevocably into an enervated late middle age."

James didn't necessarily break molds, but she shifted gears to stay contemporary. She managed to transcend genres, transcend eras, effectively transcend all the other talents who were constantly springing up to compete with her.

For better or for worse, it seems the new age finally got the best of her when Beyonce Knowles, not James, was invited to sing the iconic song, "At Last," at President Obama's inauguration.

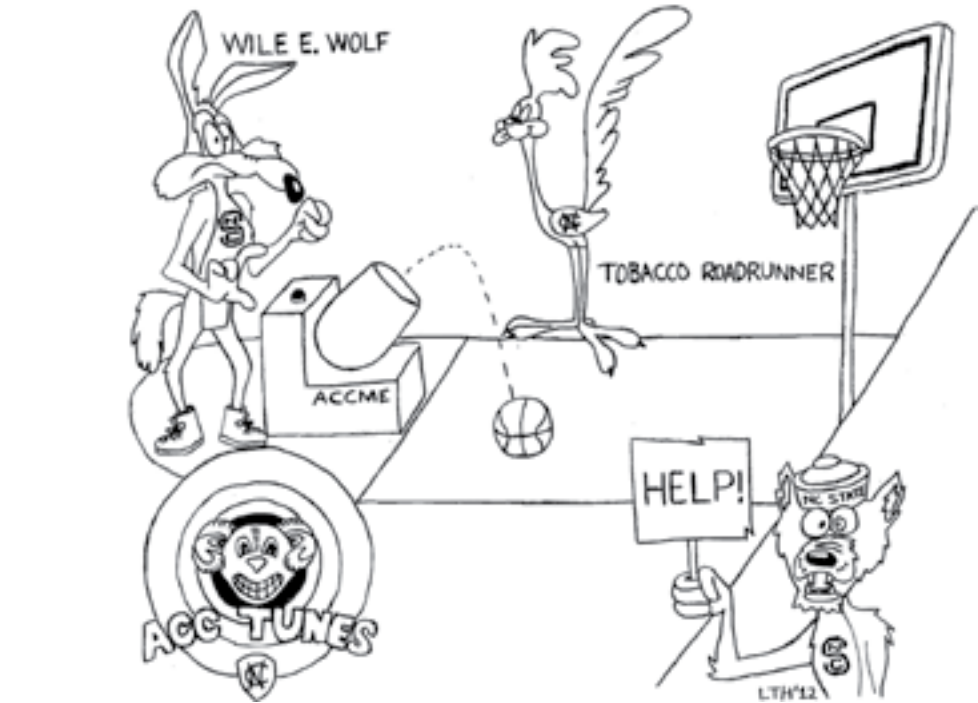
Knowles did a beautiful job, and she was an appropriate choice given Obama's themes of energy, newness and change. But in our eagerness to utilize that which is new in our time — technology — have we lost sight of true originality?

COUNTDOWN TO THE BOG

Student Body President Mary Cooper and her team are preparing for this Saturday's ASG meeting:

- Cooper has been in close contact with other UNC-system SBPs.
- Her team has also been in touch with UNC trustees to gauge their support of Ross' 9.9 percent plan.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Luke Holman, luke_holman@kenan-flagler.unc.edu



EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK

Party in the USA



Josh Ford
Editorial Board member
Senior international studies major from Palmyra, NY.
Email: joshford@live.unc.edu

Tuesday evening I had the privilege to attend a special viewing party and discussion at the White House for President Barack Obama's third State of the Union address.

I've never thought of myself as a particularly political or partisan person; I was definitely one of the few independents in the room. But, first and foremost, I love this country, and I'm unapologetically proud to be an American.

I got chills when Obama declared, "As long as we are joined in common purpose, as long as we maintain our common resolve, our journey moves forward, and our future is hopeful, and the state of our Union will always be strong."

Despite constant partisan bickering from both sides of the aisle, I have never lost faith in America and what makes this nation great.

I have refused to be jaded because I truly believe in a better America — an America that prides itself on working hard to give each generation a better life than the one that came before it.

After watching the speech and speaking with some officials from the Obama administration, I came away with two take-home messages. First, education is important and vital to a better America. Second, we can do so much more together than we can apart. Obvious though these messages may seem, they really can't be said enough.

Education is essential to the fabric of any great nation.

Americans first, and Republicans or Democrats second. The best part about the State of the Union is that party allegiances are put aside for few minutes as everyone stands together to applaud our commander in chief.

To conclude his speech, Obama urged unity: "Each time I look at that flag, I'm reminded that our destiny is stitched together like those 50 stars and those 13 stripes. No one built this country on their own. This nation is great because we built it together."

I hope that he adheres to his own message, and I hope we at UNC do, too. Whether we're arguing about the best way to trim the budget or who's the best candidate for student body president, we must ensure that our major goals aren't overshadowed by minor differences.

As the future of our country, college students should take this idea to heart, putting our country first, not just in our words, but also in our actions.

Imagine how powerful our country could be if politics and party lines were afterthoughts. Imagine an America focused more on moving forward and less on attaining power.

Imagine a nation that directed all of its skill, hard work and passion to our founding ideals. Not only can I imagine it, but I want it dearly. Throughout my life, I plan on working in any way I can to make it a reality. I hope you'll join me.

EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK

Our broken discourse



Maggie Zellner
Opinion Editor
Junior economics major from Lynchburg, Va.
Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

Last Friday, the Editorial Board put together a piece about MLK week, the gist of which was that UNC should do more to make the week's activities feel relevant to the entire student body. Our premise was that if King's legacy is one of integration and equality, a celebration in his honor should address the vestiges of segregation on this campus, of which there are many.

The mere suggestion that segregation still exists at UNC elicited cries of outrage, accusations of libel and calls for an apology. My initial reaction was confusion.

Does anyone really think we have a perfectly integrated campus here at UNC, or at any university for that matter?

And if, like me, they think we still have a long way to go, why is talking about it such a taboo? Who gains from pretending that our university is more inclusive than it actually is?

The editorial wasn't perfect. It certainly could have been clearer. But its goal was to start a discussion about what can be done to improve diversity, not to disparage those on the MLK planning committee, who have clearly worked hard to celebrate it.

If the editorial came across as an affront, it's my fault. If it read like, as one online commenter put it, "passive-aggressive, short-sighted, ignorant BS," then the failure was mine, as an editor. But I can assure you the intentions were sterling.

My next reaction to the outcry was, for lack of a better word, sadness. There seemed to be a much larger issue at hand here.

ease with which the study polarized the Duke community shows that, as an institution, they have a long way to go toward racial equality. This seems like a natural moment for the school to address these problems in earnest.

As college students, righteous indignation should be a starting point, not an end. We gain little from simply proving to the world that we are right and our opponents are wrong. If our conviction is sincere, we should be committed to bringing others around to our way of thinking.

We should try to strengthen our own arguments by hearing as many counter-arguments as possible. Simply putting a position out there and telling people to take it or leave it does little to move the dialogue along.

In its own way, shouting is the most passive form of protest, since it doesn't look for a response from the other side. UNC students and the Chapel Hill community can do better than that.

We shouldn't be content with announcing that we are angry, even if we know we're right. And I'd venture a guess that most 21-year-olds' conclusions aren't as airtight as we'd like to think.

And we must strive to distinguish between thinking critically, in the academic sense, and being unnecessarily critical of one another.

Questioning our own beliefs and those of others, challenging convention and taking the criticism of others in stride — this is how we will refine our imperfect beliefs. This is how we'll continue to make progress.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's like when you sit down and watch a whole season of TV on Netflix. It becomes about an act of endurance and participating in an event."

Mike Donahue, co-director of Playmakers' "The Making of a King"

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"...I think President Obama could learn a lot from Coach Hatchell. Perhaps a Twitter ban is just what the American economy needs to start focusing on what's important and improve."

Q, on Sylvia Hatchell banning women's basketball players from using Twitter

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kvetching board™

UNC grad was 'fearless in everything he did'

TO THE EDITOR:

This past Saturday morning, the Tar Heel family suffered a dear loss when Brian John O'Mara passed away in a subway accident in Manhattan.

I was lucky enough to spend a few hours in school with Brian every day since the sixth grade with the exception of the one year he spent at the University of Richmond before transferring to UNC.

Brian was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and graduated from the business school in May 2011. He enjoyed his job at the research firm Corporate Insight in New York City.

Brian had a sharp mind and a great sense of humor, but an even bigger heart. It's always said after tragedies that one was beloved by all known to them, but in Brian's case it is the truest thing I have ever written.

Brian was fearless in everything he did, especially driving to the basket in games of pickup basketball. I will never forget the friendship, memories and values Brian has given to me in so many different ways. Family came first to Brian and he was always talking about some plan he had to go somewhere or do something with his brother, Chris, and sister, Lauren.

A scholarship fund is in the process of being set up in Brian's name to honor his life and the legacy he has left us with. Stay safe, cherish your family and friends, and remember all the good times Brian provided us with.

If you see a fundraiser or 5-K in the future in Brian's name, I think it would be great to participate in to support a scholarship and honor a great man and Tar Heel.

Kyle Champness
Class of 2011

Savage's 'filthy' dialogue does not belong at UNC

TO THE EDITOR:

CUAB's hosting of Dan Savage using student fees stands as an affront to the values held by this University.

Savage has a long record of using defamatory language to accomplish his goals. Savage once remarked that he wished that all Republicans were dead.

In addition, he holds responsibility for the filth that appears when Googling former Sen. Rick Santorum's name.

This is not the kind of political dialogue that this University should promote.

As a student here and as a friend of Santorum, I am deeply offended that student funds are being used to allow Savage to address the UNC community and I call for the CUAB to cancel the event.

Brendan Madigan
Sophomore
Public Policy

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 six board members, the associate opinion editor, the opinion editor and the editor.