



DTH FILE/BJ DWORAK



DTH FILE/STEPHEN MITCHELL



DTH FILE/STEPHEN MITCHELL

Henson, Marshall and Barnes will enter the NBA draft.

By Kelly Parsons
Sports Editor

With one fell swoop, the future of North Carolina basketball became a little bit hazier. On Thursday afternoon, junior forward John Henson, sophomore forward Harrison Barnes and sophomore point guard Kendall Marshall all announced their decision to leave

UNC and enter the 2012 NBA draft. Coach Roy Williams said during his radio show Monday he didn't think the decision-making process for the trio would be drawn out. He wasn't kidding. The announcement comes just four days after UNC's 2011-12 season ended at the hands of Kansas in the Elite Eight. And while Williams said their departure is bittersweet for him as a coach, he can't help but be proud of their progression toward their dreams. "When I recruit a young man I talk to them about their ultimate goals, and each of them are taking that next step toward reaching the

goals they spoke to me about," Williams said. "I am extremely pleased for them ... They have been and will always be great Tar Heels." According to mock draft website Draft Express, Barnes is expected to be the seventh overall pick in the draft on June 28. It predicts Henson will be picked eighth and Marshall 14th. Success is likely for the three first-rounders. But for UNC, the future's a bit more unknown. Provided freshman draft prospect James Michael McAdoo sticks to his plan to return to UNC next season, the Tar Heels will lose 69.2 percent of its offensive production. Senior Tyler Zeller, who will graduate in

May, was one of UNC's top three leading scorers during the 2011-12 campaign alongside Barnes and Henson. He's predicted to be the 10th overall draft pick. Marshall, who was fifth on the team in scoring, finished the season with 351 assists — 299 more than his next closest teammate, Reggie Bullock, and good for the ACC single-season record. Henson, a two-time ACC Defensive Player of the Year, averaged nearly a double-double per game for UNC this season, and Barnes led the team in scoring, averaging 17.1 per game.

SEE NBA, PAGE 8

UNC workers petition NC Senate bill

Control over workers' protection may go to Board of Governors.

By Madeline Will
Assistant State & National Editor

A group of professors, students and staff in the UNC system are uniting against proposed legislation that many say could effectively silence workers. Housekeepers, maintenance workers and other system staff members are all currently protected under the State Personnel Act — but a new provision would take the authority from the state and give it to the UNC-system Board of Governors. The provision came from an N.C. Senate bill to increase the UNC system's efficiency and autonomy from the state, said Sen. Richard Stevens, R-Wake, a primary sponsor of the bill. Most of the bill was enacted last June, but this particular provision might be considered in May during the N.C. General Assembly's short session. The provision would remove about 22,000 UNC-system workers from protection under the State Personnel Act and place them under the control of the system. The move is meant to unify the system for workers with the one for faculty, Stevens said. Members of the board will discuss the provision during their April meeting, before the

bill is debated by the legislature. The UNC-CH chapter of Student Action with Workers — a group comprised of students and workers — publicly delivered a petition to Chancellor Holden Thorp's office Thursday, urging him to publicly take a stance on the bill. So far, Thorp has remained silent in the debate. UNC-system President Tom Ross asked for the legislation, Stevens said, adding the change, if approved, would be cost-effective. "If you've got two separate systems and you put them into one, clearly there will be savings; it's just a question of how much the savings will be." But many workers fear this bill will stifle their voices by removing the objective higher authority of the state. Jackie Overton, chairwoman of the UNC-CH employee forum, said the group has publicly opposed the bill. And Altha Cravey, a UNC associate professor of geography who was involved in Thursday's rally, said the workers she has spoken to have been angry and concerned. "Word is getting around that this is unreasonable," she said. "My personal view is that it will give less voice and less power to all the employees in the UNC system and more power to the administrators." Zaina Alsous, a UNC junior

SEE WORKERS, PAGE 8

Frozen yogurt stores unworried

Owners say Franklin has room for both Yogurt Pump and Sweet Frog.

By Chessa DeCain
Staff Writer

Hot weather means frozen yogurt for many Chapel Hill residents and UNC students — but now it also means a choice. The Yogurt Pump, a local favorite celebrating its 30th anniversary this fall, is seeing competition from Sweet Frog, a second frozen-yogurt centered business on downtown Franklin Street. Joe Lurie, co-owner of Sweet Frog, said he thinks Franklin Street can easily hold multiple frozen yogurt shops. "Yogurt Pump, we have the greatest respect for," he said. "We don't think of ourselves as competing with them."

But Lurie did say he thought his store will do better than YoFrutt — which closed in 2011 — because its larger storefront and better atmosphere attracts students and families. "We're hoping people actually stop, sit by and have some good conversation," Lurie said. Scott Stephenson, the Yogurt Pump's owner, said he wasn't worried about the increase in competition from Sweet Frog. He said that Sweet Frog is just the most recent of many frozen dessert competitors that are on Franklin Street. "They come in and our sales go down a little in the beginning, and they leave and our sales come up a little," Stephenson said in an email. "All the competition over the years has made us a stronger, better business," he added. To make themselves known as an alternative, Lurie said Sweet



DTH/JEAN LEE

The Chapel Hill tradition Yogurt Pump, right, faces competition from Franklin Street's newest frozen-yogurt venue, Sweet Frog, left.

Frog has tried to gain notoriety among UNC students by partnering with any group that asks them to hold a benefit. Residents said they liked aspects of both shops. Kat Guilfoyle, a 26-year-old Chapel Hill resident, said she likes the Yogurt Pump more. "People are friendly, prices are

good," she said. "Good location right downtown." But Guilfoyle said she goes to Sweet Frog as well, and knows both stores are popular. "They're both always packed," Guilfoyle said. "If you're not from here you probably wouldn't know

SEE FROZEN YOGURT, PAGE 8

Grade school Chinese classes at risk

Dual language in Chapel Hill-Carrboro schools could be cut.

By Florence Bryan
Assistant City Editor

Parent preferences and school district priorities are getting lost in translation when it comes to the Chinese dual language program in Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools. A report released by the district this week that recommended phasing out the program has upset parents and teachers. Since 2002, the Chinese program has been offered at Glenwood Elementary School,

which then feeds into McDougale Middle School. "It's just really sad that they would take this investment of 10 years and just ditch it," said Leigh Copeland, who has a fourth-grade son enrolled in the program. Parents and teachers met at Carrboro High School Monday night and gathered again on Thursday after school at Glenwood Elementary School to share concerns and ideas. "They've gotten one recommendation, and there's definitely a lot of work on our side to show the phenomenal benefit to kids," Copeland said. Dual language programs combine native foreign language speakers and English speakers in the same classroom. Students are

taught in English for half of the day and a foreign language for the other half. The school district also offers a Spanish dual language program at three elementary schools, and the report recommended that the district expand the program. The team of school and district administrators who made the recommendations cited issues of sustainability as the reason for ending the Chinese program. McDougale Middle School principal Debra Scott, who was part of the team, said she would hate to lose the Chinese program, but she has noticed a problem with student retention. "There's just an attrition problem, especially at the middle and high school levels," she said.

For the 2011-2012 school year, 128 students were enrolled in Glenwood Elementary School's Chinese dual language program, but only 31 students were enrolled in the middle and high school program combined, according to the district's report. She said McDougale has also had difficulty finding and retaining a certified Chinese teacher. But teachers at Glenwood Elementary School said the school district is doing a poor job of recruiting Chinese teachers. Judy Ouyang, who has taught dual language fourth- and fifth-grade classes at Glenwood for six years, said she found her teaching position by chance.

SEE DUAL LANGUAGE, PAGE 8

POLICE LOG

●Someone played loud music at 12:26 a.m. Wednesday at 312 McDade St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Loud bass was coming from a house, reports state.

●Someone was reported for willfully damaging property and was reported as a suspicious person at 1800 E. Franklin St. between 6:10 and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person took a security tag off of merchandise at Great Outdoor Provision Company, reports state.

Damage done by the removal of the security tag was valued at \$5, reports state.

●Someone reported a bicycle theft at 1800 E. Franklin St. between 6:30 and 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone stole a bicycle from Performance Bicycle, reports state.

The bicycle was a Diamondback model and was valued at \$500, reports state.

●Someone reported a suspicious vehicle at 3:11 p.m. Wednesday at 1156 Pinehurst Drive, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The vehicle was driving in the area and taking photos of children, reports state.

●Chapel Hill Police Department performed a narcotic sniff at a school at 9201 Seawell School Road at 1:42 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

●Beta Theta Pi applied for and was issued a noise permit at the police station at 828 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.



From staff and wire reports

Cops that got hops

A lot of people don't like or respect cops. There are a lot of reasons not to like or respect cops — especially when they waste taxpayer money giving drinking tickets to 20-year-olds. But on the whole, police have a very important job to do, and everyone respects that. But this makes it really hard to take them seriously.

Motorists in West Palm Beach, Fla., were treated to a friendly Easter message from a man and a bunny walking down the side of the road: "Have a safe, hoppy holiday. Buckle up!"

This wasn't a joke, however. The men were both West Palm Beach police officers. We don't know what West Palm crime rates look like, but there HAS to be a better use of an officer's time than that.

NOTED. Crack is whack. In other news, white people be straight trippin' yo.

Scared old white folks in Merrillville, Ind., are considering banning people from wearing their pants more than 3 inches below the hip.

How about this, old people, you can ban low pants if we can ban you from driving 15 under on the interstate. Deal?

QUOTED. "Because of course we put a trampoline on our wedding registry. Why not put a trampoline on your wedding registry, if you have the choice between not putting a trampoline on your wedding registry and putting a trampoline on your wedding registry?"

— Andrea Grimes, online relationship columnist. We agree wholeheartedly.

The Daily Tar Heel

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

UNC baseball: Come out tonight to cheer on the UNC Diamond Heels. The Tar Heels are taking on their ACC rivals, the Wake Forest Demon Deacons, in the first of a three-game series this weekend. Students get in free with their One Card.

Time: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Where: Boshamer Stadium

Latin Dance Night: Dance the night away at Latin Dance Night. At the event, sponsored by Rhythmworx and the Center for Global Initiatives, there will be free Salsa lessons at 9:30 p.m. and dancing at 10 p.m. Admission is \$10 at the door. You do not want to miss this.

Time: 9:30 p.m.

Location: The ArtsCenter

CUAB movies: Come to the Union this Friday to watch "Sherlock Holmes: A Game of Shadows" and "The Adventures of Tintin." "Sherlock Holmes" will be at 7 p.m. with "The Adventures of Tintin" following at 9:30 p.m. These movies are free to students with their One Card.

Time: 7 p.m.

Location: The Union Auditorium

SATURDAY

College Poetry Slam: Support your fellow poetry slammers by coming to the College Poetry Slam at the ArtsCenter, hosted by Poet.she and the UNC-Greensboro poetry slam team. Poets from UNCG, UNC-CH, N.C. A&T and St. Augustine's will compete for the title. Admission is \$5.

Time: 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Location: The ArtsCenter

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com.

CORRECTIONS

• The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.

• Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.

• Contact Managing Editor Tarini Parti at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

COOKIE CRISP



DTH/MOIRA GILL

Student Leadership Advisory Committee hosted "Cookies with Vice Chancellor Crisp", where students gave feedback about life at UNC. Public policy major Katy Lucci, left, talks with Jon Curtis, the associate director of activities and organizations at the Union.

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April 5 | Great Minds
6:30-7 PM in Historic Playmakers Theatre

Join members of UNC's Department of Dramatic Art Bobbi Owen, Senior Associate Dean for Undergraduate Education, and Judy Adamson, Head of Costume Production, for a conversation on costumes from the perspective of both design and construction.

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Candidates discuss education

Gubernatorial hopefuls shared views on NC budget at an education forum.

By Daniel Wiser
Assistant State & National Editor

RALEIGH — Democratic gubernatorial candidates showed few signs of division on issues at an education forum Thursday, while the leading Republican contender declined to attend the event.

Hosted by the N.C. Association of School Administrators, the forum presented candidates with an opportunity to discuss their views on education spending and policy in front of about 100 school administrators at the Raleigh Convention Center.

Much of the discussion among the Democratic candidates centered on their opposition to education cuts in last year's state budget. The Republican majority at the N.C. General Assembly enacted total cuts

of more than \$900 million in education funds — including a reduction of \$414 million, or 15.6 percent, for universities — in efforts to grapple with a budget deficit of \$2.4 billion.

Lt. Gov. Walter Dalton said he would work with the Republican leadership to emphasize the importance of education as an investment rather than a budgetary line item.

“I would hopefully let them know the wisdom of that — that education is the key to the future and that we need to build education,” he said. “That’s going to be the key to jobs.”

Republican frontrunner Pat McCrory, former mayor of Charlotte, unveiled his education platform Wednesday and did not join the other GOP candidates at the forum. His plan calls for offering two types of high school diplomas — one for college-ready graduates and one for students entering the workforce — more student choices in terms of online courses, and charter schools and merit pay for teachers.

McCrory has also said he opposes

extending three-quarters of a one-cent sales tax that expired in last year's budget. That extension, which could raise as much as \$750 million in additional revenue, has been a sticking point for current Gov. Bev Perdue in her public spat with Republican legislators, who say taxes should not be raised during a sputtering economic recovery.

While all of the Democratic candidates expressed their support for the sales tax extension to fund education, none appeared willing to differentiate themselves on other issues.

Former Congressman Bob Etheridge joined Dalton and Rep. Bill Faison, D-Orange, in opposing tax credits for families who want to send their children to charter schools. They also agreed that merit pay should not be awarded to teachers before their salaries are increased to match the national average.

“Everybody wants to do it, but nobody wants to put the money behind it,” Etheridge said.

According to a survey conducted

earlier this month by Public Policy Polling, a left-leaning polling firm based in Raleigh, McCrory leads Etheridge by a 46-36 percent margin and Dalton by a 46-35 percent margin. McCrory continues to benefit from support among independents and more name recognition after narrowly losing the governor's seat to Perdue in 2008.

Other Democratic candidates who attended the forum included Dr. Bruce Blackmon, a retired physician who advocated for using 5 percent of state lottery funds to invest in an endowment for education.

Republican Scott Jones, a business owner from Greensboro, said he would take a nonpartisan approach to education.

“Right now we’re worried about too much Democrats and Republicans, and we can’t get anything done — that includes the school system.”

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

‘Hunger Games’ attracts NC tourists

Fans are flooding the state to visit the film’s shooting locations.

By Leslie Carlucci
Staff Writer

If you’ve seen the block-buster hit The Hunger Games, you might have recognized the wooded landscapes of Western North Carolina. The state was the film’s setting of a futuristic dystopian nation, where children are selected to compete in a game of survival.

The film brought in about \$150 million at the box office during its opening weekend, and fans are now rushing to the state to visit shooting locations and areas where the actors spent time filming.

The film, based on the first of a trilogy by Suzanne Collins, was shot last year in Asheville and Charlotte areas. And the sequel is rumored to return to North Carolina next year.

Amanda Baranski, executive assistant for the western N.C. Film Commission, said the N.C. Film Office has projected that almost \$60 million was generated during production. As the state continues to face potential budget shortfalls, fan tourism could be a beneficial uplift for the economy.

“I think that (fan tourism) will be a lasting economic impact,” Baranski said. “After the film has played and people see the thing, they’re going to want to come here.”

Prentiss Brewer, visitor services manager with the Brevard and Transylvania Chamber of Commerce, locations where parts of the movie were filmed, said visitation to the county’s tourism website has more than doubled recently, and she expects tourism to continue to grow.

“We do expect to see a pretty substantial leap in the numbers,” she said. “Summer is normally busy anyway, and we’re expecting it to be the blockbuster year.”

Tammy Hopkins, co-creator of the private company Hunger Games Fan Tours, said fans have been asking her about tours since last year. The company’s other co-creator, Leigh Trapp, was previously involved with tours based on the Twilight and Harry Potter movies.

Hopkins and Trapp offer day and weekend excursions at DuPont State Recreational Forest, where scenes of the games — particularly scenes in which protagonist Katniss sleeps in the tree tops — were filmed. The company also offers opportunities for fans to participate in activities based on the movie.

Fans who take part in the tour can learn survival skills and compete in time trials, resulting in a winner. Both creators are expected to be interviewed today on the MSNBC Today show about the Hunger Games fan tours.

The tourism division of the N.C. Department of Commerce has created a four-day, self-guided itinerary for sightseers to visit shooting locations and star hangouts from production.

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

BRAS AND BIRDSONG



DTH/CRISTINA BARLETTA

Freshman psychology major Mariah Conte, right, talks to police after having a heated discussion with the Pit Preacher, Gary Birdsong, because she took her shirt off due to the hot weather on Thursday. “They’re not OK with having topless girls, but they’re OK with having a hate monger on campus,” Conte said in response to the University’s reaction. The police collected Conte’s information and the incident will be reviewed by the Dean of Students to see if there will be any repercussions.



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON

Barbara Jentleson, the digital archivist at the Ackland, observes Thornton Dial’s art at the opening reception of “Thoughts on Paper,” which includes Dial’s drawings from 1990 and 1991.

Mixed-media artist’s drawings on display

A collection of drawings by Thornton Dial will be one of the latest Ackland exhibits.

By Caroline Pate
Staff Writer

In 1989, an art critic denounced Thornton Dial’s drawing skills. But this criticism only motivated Dial further.

Dial, previously known for his mixed-media sculptures, produced a collection of drawings between 1990 and 1991.

These drawings make up one of the Ackland Art Museum’s latest exhibits, “Thoughts on Paper.”

The exhibit is the first one to feature only Dial’s drawings, said Kimberly Kutz, a curatorial intern for the Ackland.

“He’s best known for his sculpture, actually, not his works on paper,” she said.

In conjunction with “Thoughts on Paper,” UNC Press has released a book of the same name that contains critical essays on Dial’s drawings.

DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com to read about another exhibition, “Piece by Piece: Quilts, Collages, and Constructions,” at the Ackland.

Bernard Herman, an American studies professor, brought the idea for the exhibit to the Ackland and also edited the book “Thoughts on Paper.”

Emily Kass, director of the Ackland, said she was excited when Herman approached her with ideas about the exhibit and the book.

“It’s really important for us to be partners with other departments,” she said.

Kass said partnering with the UNC Press in their first full collaboration ensured that the book would be done the right way and distributed to a wider audience.

Herman said the exhibit is a culmination of his work with his past and present students in partnership with the Ackland.

“Everybody’s hand is in the final product,” he said.

SEE ACKLAND, PAGE 9

Students protest injustice on steps of Wilson Library

About 65 students held a sign that read ‘Hoodies and Hijabs 4 Justice.’

By Megan Cassella
Staff Writer

In hooded sweatshirts and head scarves, UNC students looked to make a statement Thursday afternoon.

About 65 students gathered on the steps of Wilson Library for a photo shoot to symbolically protest acts of racial discrimination — specifically, two recent cases they said targeted the black and Muslim communities.

Trayvon Martin was a black 17-year-old who was shot and killed while walking in his neighborhood in Sanford, Fla., by George Zimmerman, a neighborhood watch volunteer who said he was acting in self-defense.

Shaima Alawadi, a 32-year-old Muslim and mother of five, died after being beaten last Wednesday in her California home with a tire iron.

She was found with a letter next to her that read, “This is my country. Go back to yours, terrorist.” She was originally from Iraq.

At Thursday’s photo shoot, students held hands, standing solemnly together in front of a sign that read “Hoodies & Hijabs 4 Justice.”

Sophomore Amira Shehata, who organized the event, got the idea from Wake Forest University. After seeing their photo, she wanted to organize the same event at UNC, she said.

“I got a lot of great reactions, because both African-Americans and Muslims were being represented here,” Shehata said. “We wanted to stand for all minorities and show that we need justice for everyone.”

Shehata said she organized the event primarily because she wanted to spread awareness about these two recent injustices.

“We wanted to stand for all minorities and show that we need justice for everyone.”

Amira Shehata,
Organizer of the event

“These are two really important cases because they symbolize how minorities are treated in general,” she said.

“The way the criminals retaliated in these cases was consistent with stereotypes. I want people to be informed, to realize that.”

Freshman Cora Went, who posed in the photo shoot, said she wanted to make a statement against racial profiling.

“These are not specific people doing bad things,” she said. “These are people who were profiled because of the way they look. What we’re saying here is that anyone could be the person wearing the scarf, anyone could be the person wearing the hoodie.”

Shehata also said that she wanted to make a statement to condemn injustice. The students thought it was important to protest and point out that while Martin’s killer has not yet been prosecuted, Alawadi’s case has not even been widely publicized, she said.

Sophomore Sarah Zamamiri said she wanted to participate to show that she stands in solidarity with the victims.

“These are hate crimes, and hate crimes cannot be tolerated in the United States,” she said. “We’re here to show that they cannot be tolerated by the African-American community, not by the Muslim community, not by the Jewish or Christian communities.”

“They should not be tolerated by anyone.”

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

8 UNC students named Fulbright grant recipients

Eight UNC students have won a Fulbright grant, and more winners will be announced on a rolling deadline until mid-May.

Given by the Fulbright U.S. Student Program, the grant allows students to either pursue research or to teach English abroad.

The winners announced so far are Mark Abadi, Julia Ault, Laura Brade, Patrick Dowd, Joshua Ford, Brittany Lehman, Elaine Townsend and Leslie Willis.

Last year, UNC had 18 grant recipients, the 10th most from any school in the country, said Tripp Tuttle, adviser for the Fulbright program at UNC.

CITY BRIEFS

Chapel Hill police arrest 8 people for car break-ins

The Chapel Hill Police Department arrested eight people for breaking and entering into vehicles between March 14 and March 27.

All of the arrests were on felony charges, and in each incident the vehicle broken into had been left unlocked or unsecured.

Police are recommending that residents lock their vehicle doors and trunks and roll up their windows when they leave their cars.

A police press release also suggests that residents part in well-lighted areas, and that drivers never leave valuables or keys inside of their vehicles.

Police also urge residents who notice suspicious activity in their area to contact 911 immediately.

- From staff and wire reports

2 decades of DTH selection

By Devyn McDonald
Staff Writer

Decades ago, a fire was burning on the The Daily Tar Heel's news-room floor in the middle of a contentious editor election season.

In the past, the editor-in-chief was selected through a campus-wide election where candidates had to campaign to secure their peers' votes.

This year marks two decades since the DTH began choosing its editor by committee. In 1993, the paper stopped accepting student fees. And without an attachment to student government, the devastating election season was left behind.

Kevin Schwartz, general manager of the DTH, recalled the strain caused by the elections. "It decimated the staff," he said.

Before 1993, elections were held in February — the same time as student body elections. Candidates for editor had to campaign, so many quit in January, taking other staff writers with them, Schwartz said.



Andy Thomason, University Editor, is the sole candidate for editor-in-chief. He will go through the selection process Saturday.

Candidates were elected on a Tuesday and took over the paper on a Sunday, Schwartz said.

"In the middle of the spring semester when the paper should be at its best, you break everything down and start over, basically," he said.

The campaigns themselves were huge points of friction, too.

"The race was so nasty," Schwartz said. "Campaign staffers stole all the Rolodexes from the office, which were like the Bible back then."

"I know people who lost an election for DTH editor in the 1990s and still aren't over it," he said.

Amber Nimocks ran for editor in 1993's inaugural selection process. She said the campaign pro-

cess was rough, but the selection process was daunting as well.

"I was quite reluctant to go through the selection process because it was new and it was a change," she said.

"(The selection process) was a good thing because hopefully the selection board uses more professional standards than a bunch of kids fighting in a popularity contest," she said.

Anna Griffin, a fellow 1993 candidate, agreed.

"Campaigning for public office becomes about contrast between candidates, and some years it got very personal," Griffin said. "But that's just the nature of politics."

Griffin said although she was not selected to be editor and the process was not easy, she believes the system is a positive one.

"Journalists running for public office like that was nightmarish, especially for someone who is supposed to be an independent voice."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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Surveillance video shows Zimmerman after shooting

SANFORD, Fla. (MCT) — Newly emerged video reportedly shot by surveillance cameras at the Sanford Police Department on the night of the Trayvon Martin shooting offers the public the first look at Martin's assailant, George Zimmerman, on the night of the shooting.

ABC News, which obtained the video and released it Wednesday night, said it shows "no blood or bruises" on the handcuffed, trim-and muscular-looking suspect as he steps out of the back of a police cruiser, is frisked by an officer and walks escorted into the police building.

The quality of the video is not very high, but it appears to suggest that if Zimmerman was injured that night, the injuries were not serious.

The 28-year-old Zimmerman, who claims he acted in self-

defense, has not been charged with any crimes, igniting a firestorm of controversy. Martin, the shooting victim, was an unarmed African-American teenager. Zimmerman is half Latino and half white.

A Sanford police officer who responded to the incident, Timothy Smith, noted in his police report that when he arrived on the scene, Zimmerman had a bloody nose and blood on the back of his head.

His back was wet and covered in grass, "as if he had been laying on his back on the ground," Smith wrote.

Smith said Zimmerman was placed in the back of the squad car, where he was given medical attention by the Fire Department.

An attorney for Martin's family says that Martin's girlfriend was speaking with him on the phone when she overheard Martin say, "Why are you following me?" to someone. A man's voice replied,



MCT/ERIKA BOLSTAD
Fla. Attorney General Pam Bondi speaks following the second day of arguments in the health care case in front of the U.S. Supreme Court on Tuesday.

"What are you doing around here?" according to the attorney's account of the call.

Sanford police concluded that Zimmerman lost sight of Martin and was walking back to his SUV when he was confronted and punched by the youth.

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		Brittany	Papworth		

SportsFriday

Diamond Heels step up to face adversity

An injury to star Colin Moran hasn't slowed down the UNC baseball team.

By Michael Lananna
Assistant Sports Editor

Colin Moran isn't used to being a spectator.
The competitive third baseman thrust himself into North Carolina's starting lineup as a freshman last year, hitting his way into the middle of the

order and into national prominence. But the same passion that fuels Moran can also be destructive. Frustration mounted last Saturday as the Tar Heels lost 3-1 to N.C. State. Moran, who made a costly error in the contest, confirmed Wednesday that his broken hand was in fact self-inflicted. He punched a bathroom door in a burst of fury, and he'll likely miss four weeks because of it. Starting all but one game in his UNC career before the injury, Moran hasn't particularly enjoyed life on the bench so far. But in the three games

he's missed, the Tar Heels have done more than hold their own. They've won all three games — two in walk-off fashion. "As much as it's stunk sitting on the bench watching, it's been awesome (seeing) the games that we've been playing," Moran said. "Guys like Grayson (Atwood) and even guys like Trevor Kelley have come in here and been working really hard." "It's been fun to watch them evolve and hopefully continue to get even better." Moran will still be just a spectator

when the Tar Heels take on ACC foe Wake Forest this weekend. Without Moran, it has become even more important for coach Mike Fox to be able to reach into his bench and get positive results. On Wednesday, that production came from Atwood, a freshman who knocked in the game-winning run in the 10th inning. He could eventually see time at third base along with freshman Shell McCain, who has been filling in at the position. "We need more depth," Fox said. "And so I think this is going to bode

well for us because I think those guys, obviously, they should have a little confidence." It will be especially important for the Tar Heels (20-5, 7-2 ACC) to be in sync against Wake Forest. The Demon Deacons (18-9, 4-5 ACC) will come to Boshamer Stadium leading the ACC in home runs, while the Tar Heels haven't exactly been playing their cleanest baseball — even with three straight wins. The Tar Heels have committed

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 6



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BASEBALL

FROM PAGE 5

seven errors and have struggled at times with runners in scoring position, but they've still been able to scrape out victories.

"We all have to step up now because obviously losing Colin is a huge piece of the puzzle," said junior Cody Stubbs, who hit the game-tying home run in the ninth inning against Coastal Carolina on Wednesday.

"We all have to do our part, and if we don't, someone else has to step up and do something special."

After going through an 0-for-32 stretch, Stubbs is one of a few starters to step up for UNC. Junior Tommy Coyle and senior catcher Jacob Stallings have both solidified the middle of the order after Moran vacated the three-spot.

But even though the Tar Heels have responded well after Moran's injury, Fox doesn't expect his

team to become complacent with its success.

"These guys, as soon as they get food in them and get their phone and tweet and text whoever they are, it's over and done," Fox said.

"The good thing about having a team that's not very smart is that the good and the bad — it just kinda goes right through them."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



DTH FILE/SPENCER HERLONG

Colin Moran stands with his teammates during a midweek game. Moran broke his hand on Saturday.

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The Elevator

On the rise

UNC Baseball



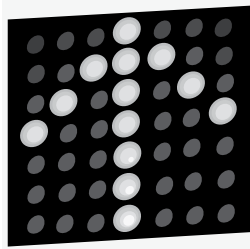
The Tar Heels avenged last year's sweep against N.C. State and won the series 2-1 behind a Tommy Coyle grand slam. UNC (20-5) also rallied in extra innings to beat Coastal Carolina.

Barnes, Henson and Marshall



Harrison Barnes, John Henson and Kendall Marshall

will all enter the 2012 NBA Draft. The three combined to make it to two Elite Eights and won a bevy of ACC and All-American honors. Along with senior Tyler Zeller, they are all projected to be top-15 picks by draftexpress.com.



On the decline

Greg McBride

Men's lacrosse midfielder Greg McBride was suspended for one game by the NCAA for his participation in a fight during Saturday's game against Maryland. McBride won't be able to play in Sunday's game against top-ranked and undefeated Johns Hopkins.



Quinton Coples

The former UNC defensive lineman and NFL Draft hopeful began his senior season near the top of draft boards, but has seen his stock drop ever since. Coples may still end up in the top 10, but he faces questions about his character and work ethic.



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.

This one's for all the marbles. With the NCAA tournament field narrowed down to the Final Four, the DTH picking season is drawing to a close. By this time next week, a champion will emerge. And right now, it's looking like that champion will be Chris Moore. The assistant sports editor enters the week as the No. 1 seed, posting a league-leading 47-21 record up to this point. Barring an upset, Moore should soon be hoisting the DTH picking trophy triumphantly as confetti showers down. That, of course, is how we always honor our picking winners. We take this competition very seriously. Still, while the odds may be slim, there is at least some hope that someone other than Moore will be standing on the winner's podium. The other two assistant spots editors, Michael Lananna and Brandon Moree, are within two games of Moore. It doesn't look like Moree will have a chance, though, since his picks are the same as Moore's. But in what appears to be an act of strategy, Lananna picked Kansas to upset both Ohio State and Kentucky. If those picks work out, Lananna could join Moore in first place. But that's a long shot. In many ways, this picking semester has resembled the last one. Moree spent several weeks in first before giving way to Moore. Last semester, Moree looked poised to take the crown before former assistant Leah Campbell stole it from him in the final week. Moore, who replaced Campbell after she graduated, didn't get off to a great



Stephen Schramm is this week's guest picker. Schramm is a college basketball writer for The Fayetteville Observer, where he has worked since November 2011. Before that, Schramm spent 10 years as a reporter for the Burlington Times News and Washington Daily News. Schramm hopes to send the guest pickers out with a bang.

start in his first picking season, but since then he's led a meteoric rise to the top. Another newcomer, Megan Walsh, returned to the picking staff after spending a semester studying in Florida. She replaced former senior writer Jonathan Jones, and like Jones, it looks as if she'll finish in the cellar, as some of her gutsy picks didn't pay off. Perhaps the biggest contrast between this semester and last semester is the performance of the guest pickers. Last semester, they dominated the field, flexing their deep knowledge of sports to take a big lead in the standings early on. But eventually, they began to fade. Currently, the guest pickers are sitting in a tie with Lananna and Moree for second place. Stephen Schramm of The Fayetteville Observer will take the baton this week. The pickers only had three games to choose from, and for the most part, they saw to eye to eye.

	Kelly Parsons	Brandon Moree	Chris Moore	Michael Lananna	Megan Walsh	Mark Thompson	Guest Picker
Last Time	3-1	3-1	4-0	4-0	3-1	4-0	3-1
Record to date	44-24 (.647)	45-23 (.662)	47-21 (.691)	45-23 (.662)	40-28 (.588)	44-24 (.647)	45-23 (.662)
Louisville vs. Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
Ohio State vs. Kansas	Kansas	Ohio State	Ohio State	Kansas	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Championship	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kansas	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky

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Read more about the activity and apply by visiting the About area of dailytarheel.com, or by request via e-mail to kschwartz@unc.edu, or by stopping at the DTH office, 151 E. Rosemary St. The deadline for application submission is April 15.

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NBA

FROM PAGE 1

When Barnes decided to return for his sophomore season last April, he said the team was preparing for a "special season," and that they were working to bring a national championship back to Chapel Hill.

But Sunday, the Tar Heels fell just a little bit short of that goal. Barnes was either the first- or second-leading scorer for the Tar Heels in each of his two seasons. But in his final two games as a Tar Heel, the No. 1 high school recruit finished 8-for-30 from the floor, 2-for-14 from long range.

By the looks of a disappointed Barnes in the locker room after Sunday's game, it might not have been the kind of farewell performance he was hoping for. Some

thought he'd return to avoid leaving on a less-than-high note.

But in the end, a chance at the professional ranks was just too appealing — for Barnes, and his teammates.

"It's tough to leave because I love my teammates, coaches and UNC. I wish we'd been able to bring our fans a national championship, but it wasn't meant to be," Henson said in a press release.

"I am proud of what we accomplished, especially the last two years."

Now, those that are left behind will try and pursue the same goal the 2011-12 squad strived for but failed to reach. Only this time, it might be a little bit harder.

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

WORKERS

FROM PAGE 1

involved with Student Action with Workers, said the provision could cause potential abuses of power.

"Workers came to students and said, 'please help us in making sure this legislation doesn't move forward,' because they are scared of an even more oppressive workplace."

But UNC-system administrators say they have enacted a set of guiding principles meant to protect workers' rights if the bill moves forward.

Joni Worthington, spokeswoman for the UNC system, said in an email the guiding principles are currently being shared with staff and faculty for feedback.

"They ensure that ... the new system would provide due process

protections and procedures for resolving employee concerns and grievances," she said.

Opponents, however, don't think the guiding principles are enough.

"I think they're totally inadequate — they're vague," Cravey said, adding that the principles aren't yet legally binding.

But Brenda Malone, vice chancellor for human resources at UNC, said in an email that workers' rights will not be diminished.

"It would provide substantial benefits to all employees by allowing the Board of Governors to develop policies and practices that would be better aligned with the higher-education environment."

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

FROZEN YOGURT

FROM PAGE 1

about the Yogurt Pump."

Jessica Clemmons, a UNC junior studying clinical laboratory sciences, said she enjoys using Sweet Frog's self-serve model.

"I like the atmosphere better than the Yogurt Pump," Clemmons said.

Yogurt Pump employees declined to comment, but Kati Holland, a Sweet Frog employee, said she loved working there.

"I think Yopo is good too, and it's traditional," Holland said.

"It's been around forever, which is awesome."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

DUAL LANGUAGES

FROM PAGE 1

"I moved down here for personal reasons, and then I accidentally found the program on the website," she said.

Ouyang and other Chinese teachers sent a letter to the school board to oppose the proposal.

And Hongying Loi, who said she enrolled her children because she wanted them to speak Chinese outside their home, would be sad to see her children lose the program's other benefits.

"My kids are getting more confident because they see other English kids who study our culture and speak our language."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



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Announcements

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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.

Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE: AFTERSCHOOL WEEKEND TUTOR for 6 and 4 year-old. References and 5+ driving experience required. On busline Chapel Hill. Send info to www7866@gmail.com.

NANNY, HOUSEHOLD MANAGER NEEDED: Children 5, 7, 12, 13. Must be organized, energetic and warm, with references. Duties: Child care, light housework, some cooking, grocery shopping, running errands, planning activities, transporting children, taking walks, swimming, helping with homework. Summer 3-5 days/wk 9am-5pm. Fall, Spring 2-5:30pm 2-5 days/wk. \$11-\$14/hr. BOE. 300 feet from campus, parking. Resume with GPA to BB at TeleSale.com.

Place Your DTH Classified
ONLINE!
www.dailytarheel.com
& click on "Classifieds"

Announcements

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.

WALK TO CAMPUS. 335 McMasters Street. Newly renovated 2BR/1BA house. Hardwood floors, back deck. Available June. \$1,175/mo. Mercierrentals.com, 919-933-8143.

MILL CREEK 4BR WALK TO CAMPUS: Starting August. New wood floors. No nasty carpet. Vanity in each bedroom. Ceiling fans. Fresh paint. By pool, tennis, parking. 1 year lease. Reduced to \$1,800/mo. 404-872-7121. Rent9911@yahoo.com.

\$400/MO. PER BEDROOM in legal 6BR/5BA townhouse. 4 buslines, minutes to UNC, hardwood floors, W/D, extra storage, internet, free parking, non-smoking. Available now. spbell48@gmail.com, 919-933-0983.

3BR House: Walk to campus AND downtown! Rent the house or it's perfect for roommates. 2 stories, parking, appliances. \$1,650/mo. 919-604-8177.

Announcements

For Rent

Walk to Campus!

Large 1-2 BR Condos
Washer/Dryers
\$600-\$740/month
Compare to dorm prices!
www.chapelhillrentals.org
919-933-5296

For Rent

FOR RENT: Several 3BR/2BA apartments within walking or biking distance of campus with leases starting June 1 and August 1. \$1,500-\$1,725/mo. Get set up for next school year. 919-698-5893.

2BR/1.5BA 2 story Carrboro condo. Bike, CW bus to UNC, walk downtown. Patio, hardwood floors, W/D, storage, pool, parking. Prefer grad students.. \$950/mo. Lease and deposit. Available June. acsim@metel.net, 919-818-0122.

3BR/3.5BA HOUSE. WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS. Plenty of parking available. Call 919-219-2891.

WALK TO CAMPUS. Spacious 4BR/2BA condos available June 1, July 1 or August 1, \$1,400/mo. 4BR/2BA house, available August 1, \$2,000/mo. 919-968-2100.

WALK TO CAMPUS. 525 Hillsborough Street. 2BR/1.5BA, central heat, air, W/D, dishwasher. Available June or August. \$875 to \$925/mo. mercierrentals.com, 919-933-8143

WALK TO CAMPUS. 337 McMasters Street. Newly renovated 2BR/1BA duplex. Large back deck. Available July and August. \$950/mo. Mercierrentals.com, 919-933-8143.

DUPEX IN NORTHERN CHATHAM COUNTY near Cole Park Plaza and the Park and Ride. 2BR/1BA. On heavily wooded acre lot. Also will sell duplex. \$690/mo. Call owner/broker Brent Lawrence at 919-781-6010.

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

WALK TO UNC. 1BR and 2BR. We have several choices all within blocks to Franklin and UNC from MLK, Friendly Lane, Glenburnie. Charming apartments and duplexes available June and August. See details at www.hilltop-properties.net or call 919-929-1188.

**LOST & FOUND ADS
RUN FREE
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For Rent

1BR APARTMENT FOR RENT

May thru July, 1 other roommate (female), share bathroom. \$510/mo. Behind University Mall. Contact cnhudson@live.unc.edu.

WALK TO CAMPUS. 313 Brooke Street. Newly renovated 3BR/1.5BA. Central heat, air, W/D, dishwasher. Available June. \$1,725/mo. Mercierrentals.com, 919-933-8143.

3BR/2.5BA TOWNHOME. \$1,500/mo. Just off Purefoy Road, next to Merritt's Grill. Walk, bike or bus to campus. UNC Hospital and Kenan-Flagler. W/D and ample parking. Available 6/1/12. Call 919-537-2120.

For Sale

BEAUTIFUL HAW RIVER PROPERTY with over 700 feet of river frontage. 11 acres with excellent building site. Great for kayaking and canoeing. Meadow for horses, farming, etc. 919-306-2774.

Help Wanted

DO YOU NEED A SUMMER JOB? Work May 14 thru August 16 with young adults with autism and other developmental disabilities in the RSI school aged children's Summer Program. No experience is necessary, but if you are studying towards a degree in psychology, sociology, nursing, social work, physical therapy, occupational therapy, therapeutic recreation or a related field this would be an excellent job for you! \$10.10/hr. To learn more information, you may visit our website or attend an information session on Thursday, April 26th at 1pm at our office (111 Providence Road, Chapel Hill, NC 27514). If you cannot make the information session, you may still complete an online application (www.rsi-nc.org).

Help Wanted

LEGAL ASSISTANT (CHAPEL HILL)

Full time legal assistant needed for small Chapel Hill firm, starting this summer. The preferable candidate will possess excellent communication skills, computer proficiency, attention to detail, the ability to work independently, and strong organizational skills.

Please email a cover letter and salary requirements with resume to: schedule@mediationincnc.com or fax them to tel: 919.967.3212

410526

FROZEN YOGURT SHOP MANAGER

Tutti Frutti, the exciting self serve frozen yogurt shop, is seeking a highly motivated manager for its location in Chapel Hill's Southern Village! Recruit, interview, train and schedule staff. Maintain highest level of customer service. Maintain proper inventory to support sales. Handle daily bank deposits and reconciliations. Flexible schedule. Ability to work minimum of 40 hrs/wk Strong customer service skills and positive attitude. Have reliable transportation and be dependable. You can find an application at tyougurt.com. Please send an application or letter and resume to TuttiFruttiChapelHill@gmail.com.

OFFICE ASSISTANT for small company in Carrboro. Attention to detail a must. Starting \$12/hr. 15-20 hrs/wk. Call Arlene 606-1934.

BARTENDERS ARE IN DEMAND!

Earn \$20-\$35/hr. 1 or 2 week and week-end classes. 100% job placement assistance. Raleigh's Bartending School. Have fun! Make money! Meet people! Tuition rates as low as \$299 (limited time only!). CALL NOW! 919-676-0774, www.cocktailmixer.com/unc.html.

GET PAID FOR HAVING FUN! Who doesn't love fun? Summer camp is one of the most exciting, adventurous and rewarding chances kids of all ages have to enjoy plain and simple FUN. Right now, we are accepting applications for folks who just want to play, learn and teach at any of our 8 summer day camps for campers ages 3-15. We have various sites, shifts and focuses at each of our camps, so check us out online to learn more about our camps and which ones you feel you would fit into. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older and turn in the general employment application AND the camp staff supplement. Interviews are by invitation only, so show us who you really are! The Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA is also hiring activity chiefs: canoeing, arts and crafts, and low ropes. Counselors are needed for Camp Clearwater. Spend your summer guiding hundreds of kids towards setting and achieving their goals! Send applications to NChan@chymca.org or bring to Chapel Hill YMCA at 980 MLK Blvd. EOE.

HELP WANTED: Got spring fever? Part-time plant nursery workers needed immediately. Must be able to work at least half days on Monday and/or Tuesday in Chapel Hill area. Call for an appointment: 919-309-0649.

ON CAMPUS JOB IN HEALTH. Paid, part-time staff to provide education, marketing, and interventions around health for CWS. Apply by 4/19. campushealth.unc.edu/cwhiring2012.html.

Homes For Sale

AFFORDABLE HOUSING in desirable neighborhoods in Chapel Hill! Yes! Visit www.communityhometrust.org to learn how this local non-profit can help you realize your dream of homeownership. 919-967-1545.

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Roommates

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female junior looking for roommate for next school year. Rent \$400/mo...utilities. 10 minute walk to campus. 2BR/2BA. living room nicely furnished. 1 year lease. sidney47@live.unc.edu, 704-975-3523.

Sublets

NEED A PLACE FOR SUMMER? \$600/mo. 1BR in 4BR/2BA in Warehouse Apartments May thru July. Fully furnished, rent includes utilities and parking spot. W/D in unit, GE profile appliances, building amenities (gym, complimentary tanning bed, rooftop access, security). Email: mfgaines@live.unc.edu or 919-612-3031.

Summer Jobs

SUMMER STAFF: THE ARTSCENTER Carrboro, seeks staff for ArtsCamp from June thru August. Hiring 1 full-time manager and 2 part-time assistants. For information visit www.artscenterlive.org/about-tac/employment-opportunities.

Place a DTH Classified...
www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds

HOROSCOPES

If March 30th is Your Birthday...

The more you can pay down debt and save this year, the quicker you can make those inspiring changes. With both Uranus and the Sun in Aries, you're motivated for swift action. Major life changes can have far-reaching impacts. Research your options, and get advice from trusted friends.

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 a 6 - Think it over before making a change. Check the facts. Go over your lists again, and postpone travel or big expenses. Stick to simple tasks. You're clever with words.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 6 - A friend of a friend is a big help. Get some physical exercise. Don't dip into savings. Learn from resistance, and don't launch any new endeavors yet. There's love all around.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 7 - Money is flowing, so keep an eye on budget or be tempted to blow it all on spontaneous luxury (rather than those necessities you've been saving for). Get them on sale.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is an 8 - Work behind the scenes and travel later. A secret is itching to be shared. Build energy, and research the background. Save up and prepare. Baby steps get you a long ways.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 - It's important to show you care. Take a walk together, somewhere lovely. Share a nice experience, and get some exercise: It's a win-win. Turn your phone off for a while.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 - Passions stir. Take advantage, and capture them on film, canvas, paper or your hard drive. Working up a sweat provides contemplation and release. Stay thrifty.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 - You're in the limelight and things could get confusing, especially around love and money. Listen to the one who tells the truth. Find an answer in meditation.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 - Adventure time again! There are dragons to be slayed and hanging bridges to be crossed. You could just stay at home, but then who will save the villagers?

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 - You're in the middle of a practical phase. Creativity comes in handy. Don't worry if you fail. There is a lot to learn from the experience.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 - When the going gets tough, it helps to stick together. Don't fall for the negative thoughts. Listen instead to those who support you. Take regular breaks.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 6 - Stick to your plan and to what worked before. Don't get distracted, and rake in the profits. Only go for cost-effective strategies, and don't gamble your winnings.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 - Romance is here to stay (at least for the weekend). Make sure you understand the instructions before moving forward. Now your creativity counts double.

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ACKLAND
FROM PAGE 1

Kutz said that the Dial exhibition is in conversation with its sister exhibition at the Ackland, "Piece by Piece: Quilts, Collages and Constructions."

Kass said that the Dial exhibit is an also extension of the Ackland's recent contemporary art exhibitions, like "The Spectacular of Vernacular."

"This seemed to be kind of an extension of that conversation," she said.

"This is an artist for whom those categories are completely disruptive."

Bernard Herman,
American studies professor

But Herman said Dial wasn't always seen as a contemporary artist.

He said Dial was typically branded "self-taught," "folk," or

"African-American" — labels Dial didn't like.

"This is an artist for whom those categories are completely disruptive," Herman said.

"It speaks to being a contemporary artist in a world that wants to term you African-American."

Herman said Dial challenges all of those categories through his art.

"I love this show and everything it represents," he said.

Contact the Arts Editor
at arts@dailytarheel.com.

games



SUDOKU

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

Solution to
Thursday's puzzle

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

'Hunger Games'

How has the popular film affected tourism in North Carolina? See pg. 3 for story.

Hoodies and hijabs

About 65 students gathered for a photo shoot to protest acts of racial discrimination. See pg. 3 for story.

20th selection

The editor of the DTH used to be elected like the student body president. See pg. 4 for story.

Spellbound

A witch searches for the perfect man in Ben Boecker's thesis project. See dailytarheel.com for story.

Local government

Officials taught students what their local government does. See dailytarheel.com for story.



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Thursday = Karaoke Night & \$3.50 Select Domestic
Friday and Saturday = \$3.50 Big Boys

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30 Taps! 100 Different Bottled Beers!

Thurs:
10pm-Close



Be our guest
this Easter.

Palm Sunday, April 1

Worship, 8:30 and 10:55 am

We commemorate Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem and his journey to the cross.

Holy Thursday, April 5

Worship, 2:00 pm and 7:30 pm

We remember the Last Supper Jesus shared with his disciples on the night before he was crucified.

Holy Communion and footwashing will be offered.

Good Friday, April 6

Worship, 7:30 pm

We remember Jesus' death on a cross.

We will observe this day with music and scripture, allowing the music to say things that are too deep for words.

Easter Sunday, April 8

Sunrise Service, 6:30 am

Traditional Worship, 8:30 and 10:55 am

Christ is risen! Celebrate his resurrection on Easter Sunday.

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For more information, please visit www.chapelhilluumc.org or find us on facebook: www.facebook.com/universityumc.



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UNITED METHODIST

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- 1 Legendary kicker
- 5 Go slowly
- 9 Start to strip?
- 13 Neural transmitter
- 14 Old carrier
- 16 Count (on)
- 17 Actor roomies' mailbox label that sounds like racing groups?
- 19 Fifty-fifty
- 20 In the wrong way
- 21 On a cargo ship, say
- 23 Mink cousin
- 24 Actor/flutist roomies' mailbox label that sounds like a crook?
- 28 Jodie Foster title role
- 31 First apartment, perhaps
- 32 TV host/singer roomies' mailbox label that sounds like a vital sign?
- 37 Begins a concert tour
- 38 Flamenco shout
- 39 Cyberspace giant
- 41 Waikiki wreath
- 42 Digestion-related commercial prefix
- 45 Actress/comic roomies' mailbox label that sounds like an auto safety feature?
- 48 Youth who flew too near the sun
- 50 Appointment
- 51 Actress/cartoonist roomies' mailbox label that sounds like an airport employee?
- 54 Frankfurt's state
- 58 Winningest NFL

coach

- 59 Resentful
- 60 Former eft
- 63 Screenwriter/actor roomies' mailbox label that sounds like an old announcer?
- 65 Track
- 66 Net business
- 67 "Sesame Street" giggler
- 68 Heredit unit
- 69 "Now!" relative
- 70 Road sign silhouette

DOWN

- 1 Half a '60s quartet
- 2 Get a life?
- 3 Game you usually lose
- 4 3-Down player, e.g.
- 5 Nimble
- 6 Seine filler
- 7 30-ton computer
- 8 Ristorante offering
- 9 Invent
- 10 Gun
- 11 Stein filler
- 12 MD for women

S	A	P	S	W	A	L	L	O	W	L	A	B
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C	O	X	B	L	U	E	J	A	Y	B	Y	E

- 15 Desert rises
- 18 Work the party, in a way
- 22 Opposite of exo-
- 25 "A Passage to India" heroine
- 26 Montana, once
- 27 Respectful response
- 29 Not clerical
- 30 Alibi provider, sometimes
- 32 Pueblo people
- 33 Smart guy?
- 34 Make good on
- 35 However, briefly
- 36 Blabbed
- 40 Plug end?
- 43 Railroad crossing

- 44 "That hurt my feelings!"
- 46 Code of conduct
- 47 Visibly furious
- 49 Cook on the range
- 52 Conspires
- 53 Poke, kitten-style
- 55 Elegance
- 56 Note next to a red F, maybe
- 57 Miscue
- 59 Circular road
- 60 Frothy traditional beverage
- 61 "___ of Destruction": 1965 protest song
- 62 Pallid
- 64 Peeples of "Fame"

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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68					69				70		

your CAROLINA
PERFORMING
ARTS

Today's video

See page 2 for more info

CREATE | PRESENT | CONNECT

Religious Directory

PCM Presbyterian Campus Ministry

jrogers@upcch.org
110 Henderson St., Chapel Hill

- Thursdays Fellowship dinner & program 6-8 PM
- Weekly small group gatherings
- Sundays Worship at University Presbyterian Church
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Would You Like to See Your Church or Religious Organization in the DTH Religious Directory?

If yes, please contact
Kerry Steingraber
919-962-1163 ext. 2

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PERSPECTIVES

THE ISSUE: Thursday, The Daily Tar Heel ran a cartoon about the Trayvon Martin case. In the cartoon, George Zimmerman and a police officer stand over Martin's body as Zimmerman tells the officer that he shot Martin

Editorial cartoon did its job: condemning a senseless killing

Thursday morning, I awoke to emails and tweets from angry readers reacting to Thursday's cartoon featuring Trayvon Martin and George Zimmerman. Fellow students took to Twitter and Facebook, threatening to uproot newspaper boxes and generally questioning The Daily Tar Heel's motives for running the cartoon in the first place.

I stand by it, despite the fact that many people — including my editorial board — believe that this nationally syndicated cartoon should not have run in the DTH.

I believe it raises legitimate points concerning the Martin case by calling attention to the absurdity of the situation: Zimmerman's defense, the police response (or lack thereof) and Florida's so-called stand your ground law. And as editor-in-chief, I take final responsibility for the content of this newspaper, including what appears on the opinion page.

Like any controversial piece, it's understandable that the cartoon rubbed many people in many different ways and elicited a variety of responses. Some saw the cartoon as an attempt on behalf of the artist to show the complete senselessness of the tragedy. Others, understandably, saw it as an insensitive statement that went too far with a sensitive topic, and therefore hindered its ability to communicate its message.

I do worry that this cartoon's means distract from its ends: to mourn a tragedy that is, at once, the Martin family's and the nation's.



Steven Norton
Editor-in-chief

I regret the frustrations this cartoon provoked, though I see the cartoon as a condemnation of this awful tragedy. At its essence, by pairing the visual of Martin's dead body with a speech bubble trivializing his killer's motives to the high fructose content of a pack of Skittles, the artist used the cartoon to highlight a tragedy that never needed to happen.

Ultimately, all responses are warranted and welcomed, just as they are for any content on the editorial page or any before it. As you reflect on the subject of this cartoon or are prompted to seek it out for the first time, I encourage you to voice your thoughts. My sincere hope is that those who see the cartoon, whether or not they are familiar with the issue it portrays, take something from it.

The more voices out there that speak up to truly promote understanding of this complex issue and ones similar to it, regardless of which side they're on, the better. I won't be editor much longer, but the lessons and insight I've gained from readers this year are innumerable and I hope they continue.

Feel free to call or email me with your thoughts, or write a letter to the editor. I'm usually in the office every evening after 5 p.m. Please stop by if you want to talk. I want to hear and learn from your perspectives.

because he "felt threatened... [because] skittles are full of high fructose corn syrup." It provoked a strong reaction on campus, including calls to the chancellor's office. Below, read two views on the decision to run the cartoon.

The cartoon was insensitive, and the DTH must learn to do better

In the wake of Thursday's cartoon, concern from students, alumni and faculty about The Daily Tar Heel's motives and mission is at an all-time high. We will not make assumptions about the editors' intentions, but we would like to address the reaction the cartoon caused.

We stress to the DTH that there is power in the words and pictures that they choose to publish. This power has the ability to inspire as well as damage the thoughts of its readers.

This particular editorial cartoon did not inspire, nor did it make us laugh. It hurt a number of people, and we are not convinced that the DTH recognizes this fact.

When we and others (regardless of their race) looked at the back page of this newspaper Thursday, the first thing we saw was a young man's body lying dead. There was nothing funny about it.

The DTH must accept ownership for its content. If an apology is in order — which it is in this case — the most important thing is to make it clear that those responsible are truly sorry, not to justify the actions for which they claim to be sorry.

This piece did not provoke our intellectual minds, but it damaged our feelings and brought out a level of discomfort and even hatred from some people.

An issue like this demonstrates the need for more diversity of thought among the writers and editors on the DTH's staff. Their continual insensitivity to the racial and cultural implications of their work is very problematic.



Mycal Brickhouse and Alexis Davis

Davis is the president-elect of UNC's Black Student Movement. Brickhouse is the organization's service and education committee co-chairman.

The DTH's purpose is to be the voice of the University, not to polarize the student body. For this reason, members of the University community are now mobilizing to ensure that the DTH never forgets its purpose — and makes systemic changes to better execute this purpose.

This is not an issue solely based on race. The depiction of Trayvon Martin's body was highly insensitive and morally questionable. Satire may have been the intention, but the cartoon missed the mark.

The cartoon was disrespectful to the life of a young man whose murderer has yet to come to justice. Imagine if this were your son, your nephew, your cousin, even your brother. What emotions would that evoke?

The outcry is warranted and should be respected. Though we understand the editor-in-chief stands behind his decision to print this cartoon, we do not understand the lack of cultural sensitivity that informed that decision.

We are advocating for change in the process of decision-making within the DTH.

COLUMN

The Friday Interview

Mark Laichena interviews the sole editor-in-chief candidate for the DTH, Andy Thomason.

Mark Laichena: There's a shirt that says "college is just an excuse to work for The Daily Tar Heel." Does that apply to you?

Andy Thomason: Honestly, I always hated that slogan, because you read it, and you're just like, "these kids are crazy, they're just working long hours for a college newspaper" — but for me, you have to look behind it. It's not just that you're getting the story. That's what people don't understand. You're really doing a lot of learning, instead of just breaking stories and writing stuff that will get reactions.

ML: And when they don't understand ...

AT: I've had several instances when sources get beyond upset with the work we do. I ask why they're upset, and in a lot of cases they say you didn't misquote me, I just got the feeling you guys were out to get me. And I say, we're a training newspaper, the reporters are not as polished they might be.

ML: OK, the DTH is a training paper. What does that excuse?



Andy Thomason
is a junior history major from Charlotte. He is the University Editor at The Daily Tar Heel.

AT: It excuses a polite request from us that says we're asking you to be a little more active in explaining things to our reporters. But I think that's about as far as it goes. It does not excuse fact errors, and it does not excuse misrepresentation, at all.

ML: The DTH has won a lot of Pacemakers (awarded to the top college paper in the nation), but none in the past few years. Why's that?

AT: My perspective is that we're not on the cutting edge anymore. But we excel in ways which aren't recognized by these awards. For instance, I think our writing quality — how concise we are, how to-the-point and straight news we are — is above and beyond anyone else I've read, and I believe that our training quality is above and beyond as well.

I think the most admirable thing is that we welcome anyone and everyone to come onboard. You have people like Michigan State's newspaper, they hire 10 to 20 reporters every year, we hire 200 —

so the level of training we provide is also not recognized by the Pacemaker.

ML: Do you feel local competition?

AT: As University editor, I do feel the pressure of competition from reesnews sometimes — we do get rivaled on certain campus things, and basketball especially. I don't see us on this big perch where we're looking down; they're very much the ones who are pushing us to do a lot better.

And it sucks sometimes getting beaten by the (Raleigh) News & Observer on campus stuff — for instance, the professor in Argentina — but there's nothing we could do. He called them and not us, and there's no way you can contact him when he's in prison!

ML: During the Honor Court coverage last year, Chancellor Thorp called up Sarah Frier (former editor-in-chief) and asked her to call back reporters who were outside SASB. Should the DTH be deferential to UNC's administration?

AT: I cannot tell you how that pissed me off — it pissed us off so much that me and Ryan (Barber, former University Editor) went down to the Honor Court meeting. Having the chancellor ask you not to report the news? It was a public meeting, it was a public building, and we had the

right to be there. And we're the only ones who are going to be there, you know, that's our job. We wouldn't have been doing our duty if we hadn't done that.

ML: How do you respond to challenges that the DTH doesn't cover all communities on this campus equally?

AT: I've heard a lot of criticism from some people at BSM that's like, look at your own staff. It's tough to fix that, and one of the steps I want to take is just to get out there, and show we're a little more open than people give us credit for. You know, the DTH at one point had a diversity editor, but I think it needs to be something the editor-in-chief gets behind.

ML: Newspapers are dying across the nation. Why should students join the DTH?

AT: I think that writing and reporting will never go out of style, and that's something we do a great job at. And we're changing, we're going online. I'm really going to encourage people who are just coming into UNC to give it a try, because the DTH does have a good reputation as a news source — being a part of that while you're here is just part of a good college education.

Mark Laichena is a columnist for The Daily Tar Heel.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: CAMPUS REACTION TO THE TRAYVON MARTIN CARTOON

The DTH would not have made light of a murder here at UNC

TO THE EDITOR:

Although I believe the cartoon about Trayvon Martin in Thursday's DTH was meant to be satirical and not offensive, it was inappropriate on all levels.

I'm sure nothing like this would ever be printed if the murder had occurred here on campus, whether the victim was black or white, because the DTH would have respected the mourning of the students.

The editor and the newspaper as a whole need to take the responsibility of choosing illustrations and words seriously, especially considering students' passion on this campus regarding the Trayvon Martin case.

You would not appreciate it if another newspaper had written a satirical piece about Eve Carson's murder. Respect others' feelings, even if you do not agree with them.

Bianca Brown
African-American studies

Trayvon Martin's death is a social justice issue for all of humanity

TO THE EDITOR:

I was very disturbed upon coming across the cartoon depicting the death of Trayvon Martin. UNC claims to be an inclusive university; that is supposed to be

evident by the type of students it recruits. The innocent slaughtering of a young male due to his race is not just an issue for the demographic of people it involves, but is an issue for all of the human race. It is a social justice issue that clearly isn't being understood in this context.

As a result of publishing this cartoon, one is forced to question the DTH's integrity, maturity and sensitivity to issues affecting many students, and the general public.

I pray that in the future, the staff, as well as other individuals who feel the need to satirize devastating events, and thus perpetuate the use of racial overtones, remember that although all identify with particular racial groups, we are collectively a part of the human race.

Ashlyn Sanders
Physics

Cartoon undermines activism at UNC following Martin's death

TO THE EDITOR:

I was disappointed, to say the least, with the cartoon in Thursday's paper. The sentiments surrounding the death of Trayvon Martin hit home for far too many people.

Especially with the collaboration of students, faculty and staff depicted on the front page, it makes it seem as though their efforts were simply for show.

In the future, please consider the repercussions surrounding such a sensitive issue before displaying such a morbid depiction of someone's son. Trayvon Martin was a real person who was murdered; we shouldn't make a cartoon of that.

Javan Cross '12
African-American studies
and communication studies

As a representative of UNC, the DTH should not mock injustice

TO THE EDITOR:

As a recent UNC graduate, I am completely appalled that you would allow such a horrific cartoon to be displayed in the DTH. I thought the DTH was supposed to positively reflect our amazing university and community, but you have done the total opposite. I am truly ashamed that this paper is associated with my great alma mater. How dare you allow this cartoon, which in my eyes pokes fun at the murder of Trayvon Martin?

Furthermore, to suggest that race is not a factor in this case is ludicrous. This cartoon is a complete insult to the Martin family and all their supporters who are seeking justice for the murder of Trayvon. He was robbed of his future in this world by a cowardly man who acted out of hatred.

The decision to include this cartoon in

Thursday's paper makes it seem like the DTH is taking this matter light-heartedly. This case highlights injustices that remain an issue in "the land of the free" in 2012.

Maeva Williamson '11

The cartoonist didn't consider the feelings of Martin's loved ones

TO THE EDITOR:

Last year, I graduated from UNC. I am a proud supporter of my school. It deeply saddens me that today such an insensitive and heartbreaking cartoon was published.

A mockery of a controversial death, an uncalled for attempt of jest — it is a poor representation of our great university. A life was taken, a life which held promise for a family. I wonder if the cartoonist thought about Trayvon's family, his friends, his loved ones. I did not know Trayvon. I never looked into his eyes to see his promise. I am only a young alumna disappointed in the lack of tact displayed by students at a university I adore.

I am a young black woman who wishes to see respect and empathy for all. Today, I asked myself what should be done to bring about a change. Things like this shouldn't happen. I am asking you to take a look inside yourself and do the right thing.

Jessica Richardson '11

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I am extremely pleased for them ... They have been and will always be great Tar Heels."

Roy Williams, UNC men's basketball coach, on Harrison Barnes, John Henson and Kendall Marshall's decision to enter the NBA draft.

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

To the asshole riding a skateboard to and from the bathroom on the eighth floor of Davis: Is this really who you are? If so, get the eff out of the grown-up library.

To the alarmed girl who caught me Googling "how to cut someone in half without people knowing": I swear I was trying to learn the magic trick.

To the cashier working at Rams Head Market the night I bought my Snickers ice cream bar: I wasn't ashamed of my dietary choices until you told me that I shouldn't be. Three times.

If stopping child poverty only took a minute, would it really still be an issue?

Kvetching board, y u no have pictures like UNC Memes?

To the girl who didn't hold the door open for Kendall at Lenoir: Just give him a high five while you're at it!

Okay everyone, who swiped the Mormons into Lenoir again?

Girl walking into Davis Library: You have a dinosaur bookbag. With spikes on it. I want it.

Don't worry professor, that "supermodel" you met online who wants you to fly to South America and bring back her luggage is totally legit. There totally won't be cocaine in there.

A cellphone ban while driving? Good. More time to fiddle with the radio, rummage through my CDs, drink my coffee, scroll through my iPod, smoke my cigarette, eat a ham sandwich, etc.

I appreciate the balance and self-confidence it must require to speed downhill on your bike not using the handlebars AND texting, but maybe you should wear a helmet? #safetyfirst

To the two girls discussing the Trayvon Martin case during the rally/march going on in the Pit: Did you really just use air quotes while saying "It's a 'social justice' thing"???

To the UNC online directory: Of all the potential names for a "digital business card," you chose vCard? Something just doesn't feel right about downloading Stilman White's vCard.

To the tour guide pointing out Barnes and Kendall as "part of the Carolina family who you will see around campus next year": I would check ESPN first next time.

To the guy trying to teach a squirrel how to play catch with a frisbee: You are either really bored or have no friends. Or both.

To the guy in the Alpine Bagel line asking if this place is good: Have you not seen the shirts? Elvis eats here!

Just because your friend is "in the B-school" does not, in fact, make them "basically a genius."

I had a relaxing day, so I can't wait to wake up and realize which extremely important assignment I completely forgot was due.

To the girl who sat next to me in the UL on Thursday afternoon for FIVE HOURS playing a game on her laptop while I wrote a paper: If only my life were as cool as yours.

The odds of getting a good class schedule are about as good as Primrose Everdeen's chances of getting chosen at the reaping.

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

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 nine board members, the deputy opinion editor, the opinion editor and the humor editor.