The Daily Tar Heel

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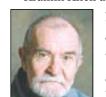
Writing program loses funding

Morgan Writer-in-Residence Program has brought 20 authors to UNC.

By Katelyn Trela Arts Editor

After 20 years and 20 renowned authors, UNC's Morgan Writer-in-Residence Program has lost its

Beverly Taylor, chairwoman for the English and comparative literature department, said the program does not have funding past this year. Alumni Allen and Musette Morgan began the



Athol Fugard is the Morgan Writerin-Residence this year. The Morgans will no longer fund the program.

annual literary program in 1993, but could not continue to donate and keep the program

"They have only and always expressed real pleasure and pride in the program," Taylor said. The program brought estab-

lished novelists, playwrights and poets - among other writers — to campus to teach workshops, meet with students and faculty, and provide a keynote lecture.

Joan Didion, Amy Hempel and this year's Athol Fugard are among the writers to have participated in the program. Fugard will be the program's 20th writer.

Taylor said the program has become a staple not only for the English department, but for the campus and Chapel Hill community. Michael McFee, assistant department chairman

for English and comparative literature, said the department is sorry to see the program go. "It has become a spring tradition," he said.

Susan Irons, a lecturer in the department, said she hopes someone will pick up the task to keep the program running.

The exact amount of annual funding was not disclosed, but McFee said it was "substantial." Part of the allotment was used each fall to help with

the Thomas Wolfe Prize and reading, McFee said. The prize — which was established in 1999 with an endowment to the English department — is awarded to one contemporary artist with wellregarded work each year, McFee said. It will continue, he said, but at a more conservative level than

Irons said the Morgans have been incredibly gen-

erous for the past two decades. "They blazed a wonderful trail."

> $Contact\ the\ Arts\ Editor$ at arts@dailytarheel.com.

THEY'RE FINALLY HERE



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

Matt Mehok, left, and Bennett Roberts are the new owners of He's Not Here. "We have dedicated ourselves to being a part of this bar," Mehok said.

Chapel Hill's iconic bar has been purchased by a pair who frequented He's Not in college.

By Megan Schmelzle Staff Writer

After weeks of speculation about the future of He's Not Here, the new owners have completed their acquisition of the iconic Chapel

Bennett Roberts and Matt Mehok finalized their purchase Thursday, replacing owner of more than 40 years David Kitzmiller.

Both were regular patrons of the bar throughout their college years.

Mehok worked there in 1991 and Roberts began dating his wife in the summer of his sophomore year after seeing her at the bar.

"It was a place where everyone wanted to go to break away from reality," Mehok said.

introduced to Roberts the first day of fresh-

Mehok, who graduated from UNC in 1993, played football at the University and was

"There was a sense that we lost our mojo in the past few years. We want to bring it back."

Matt Mehok,

UNC alumnus and new owner of He's Not

man year by a teammate.

Roberts attended Elon University, but said that because he grew up in Durham, he had close ties with Chapel Hill.

Mehok, Bennett and Kitzmiller were outside on the balcony, relaxing with their families, enjoying the warm weather and celebrating the finalized sale, on Thursday afternoon.

The new owners said they thought about buying the bar as many as four years ago. In January, after the bar came onto the

market, they said they knew they had to take advantage of the opportunity.

"There was no doubting once he said it, we were both in," Roberts said.

This won't be the first time the owners

have managed local businesses. Roberts works with a food brokerage com-

pany that sells to stores in five states.

Mehok worked for a consulting business before founding Bull City BBQ, a company that produces bottled sauces and barbecue Both said they will continue their other

businesses but will focus on He's Not Here by maintaining a regular presence at the bar. "It's important to have a consistent face in

the community," Mehok said. Roberts said they want to keep the atmo-

sphere but make changes for the better. 'There was a sense that we lost our mojo in the past few years," Mehok said. "We want to bring it back."

They said they want to update social media outlets and fix the bathrooms.

SEE **HE'S NOT,** PAGE 5

Graduation rates for black males lag

The 4-year graduation rate for black males is just 49.2 percent.

By Grace Raynor Staff Writer

Forty years after a major milestone for African-Americans at UNC, the University's black males are suffering from exceptionally low graduation rates.

Richard Epps, who is now deceased, became the University's first black student body president 40 years ago today, during a time when barely 60 black students walked the campus, said Pam Campbell-Chisholm, a friend

Epps' success was a testament to UNC's growing accessibility for African-Americans. But today University administrators have shifted their focus to a different concern — fostering aca-



Richard Epps became the University's first black student body president 40 years ago today.

demic success for black males while also maintaining the historic accessibility.

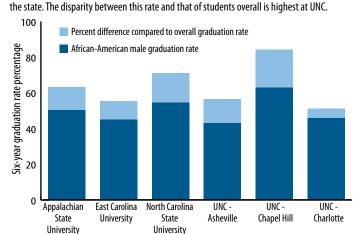
UNC's four-year graduation rate is just 49.2 percent for black males, compared to a 70.8 percent graduation rate for white males, according to a 2010 study.

Taffye Clayton, who became UNC's vice provost for diversity and multicultural affairs in February, said the University is looking for solutions.

"We have to study the research that exists and determine what are the models of success that are out there?" she said.

African-American male graduation rates

Six-year graduation rates for African-American males vary between UNC-system schools across



SOURCE: HTTP://WWW.STUDENTSUCCESS.UNC.EDU "What are the particular

needs of our students and how

that they work for us with in the

successful and we provide them

do we adapt those models so

context of our students? Our

goal is to ensure that they are

every opportunity to be successful," she said.

But Clayton said the issue clouds not just UNC, but the nation, and the University needs

SEE **GRADUATION**, PAGE 5

Affirmative action to reach Supreme Court

The case will decide the legality of using race in college admissions.

By Sarah Brown Staff Writer

Less than a decade after the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the use of race as a factor in college admissions, a new case could reverse that decision, affecting public universities nationwide.

The Supreme Court decided last week to hear the case Fisher v. University of Texas, which will again raise the question of whether the use of race in college admissions is constitu-

Abigail Fisher, a white high school student, filed a suit against the University of Texas at Austin in 2008 after being

denied a spot in the university's entering freshman class. Fisher, now a senior at Louisiana State University, alleged she was turned down in favor of lessqualified minority applicants.

She claims her rights under the 14th Amendment's Equal Protection Clause were violated.

A ruling in favor of Fisher could restrict or eliminate raceconscious admissions nationwide, including within the UNC system, said Steve Farmer, vice provost for enrollment and undergraduate admissions at UNC-CH.

UNC's undergraduate admissions policy states that applicants will be evaluated in part on their ability to "help achieve variety within the total number of students admitted and enrolled," though there are no specific quo-

SEE AFFIRMATIVE ACTION, PAGE 5

Inside

DANCING QUEEN

Marian Hopkins, a modern dance professor at UNC, is retiring due to arthritis. Page 3.



CARRBORO SHOWS

"Acts of Witness," which opens tonight, features "Blood Knot" and "Poetic Portraits of a Revolution". Page 4.



DTH CLOSED

DTH/CAMERON LEWIS

The Daily Tar Heel office will be closed for Spring Break from March 4 to March 12. Since we'll be gone when it starts, check out an ACC tournament preview inside.

This day in history

MARCH. 2, 2004

Patricia Ireland, former director of the National Organization for Women, spoke at UNC. It was funded in part by the Department of Public Policy.

Friday's weather



SB2012, bitches. H **69**, L **60**

Saturday's weather



Perfect day to beat Duke. H **65,** L **41**





The Daily Tar Heel

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DAILY DOSE

Straight on fire

From staff and wire reports

ost people who get robbed with a propane torch would probably just cry like a little girl. And by most people we mean us. And by little girl we mean 22-year-old male. And by cry we mean scream hysterically and find religion in like 3.8 seconds. But this dude fought back with a baseball bat. And won.

The unidentified man was a clerk at an In & Out Party store in Pontiac, Mich., just going about his business when an 18-year-old man entered the store with a propane torch and a lighter, demanding money. After complying and giving up the cash, the clerk then followed the young man outside and proceeded to beat the crap out of him with a baseball bat, breaking in four windows of his car in the process. Straight pimpin' G.

NOTED. Dear America, stop being so fat. Love,

A new exhibit called Habit Heroes recently opened at Disney World's Epcot theme park in Orlando. The attraction is supposed to promote positive and healthy eating habits. It has now been shut down after complaints that it stigmatizes fat kids. *Facepalm*

QUOTED. "Look at you, you like to abuse women huh. This is how you are? You always get what you want? You think you always get what you want? I bet you beat your wife. Yeah yeah, you beat your wife. These are my bananas, you are more than welcome to eat one."

— Unidentified crazy lady, who likes to Occupy bedrooms for fun. Renters beware.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

UNC baseball: Come out and support the Tar Heels as they take on the University of Southern California Trojans. This is part of a three-game series this weekend and admission is free for UNC students, faculty and

Time: 3 p.m. Location: Boshamer Stadium

Teach For America interview

prep: If you are applying for Teach for America, this workshop will be helpful - it aims to aid students in preparing for their phone interviews. Admission is free.

Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Location: Hanes Hall

CORRECTIONS

Immunology and Virology meeting: Come out to this meeting of Triangle Immunology and Virology, which will feature a talk by Ed Miao of the Department of Microbiology and

Immunology at UNC. There will be

pizza and salad following the talk. Admission is free.

Time: 6 p.m. Location: North Carolina Biotechnol-

ogy Center 'Terra Nova': See the Deep Dish

Theater Company perform "Terra Nova," the story of a race to the South Pole as told by the losers. The show will be performed this weekend and the two following weekends. Call for ticket prices.

Time: 8 p.m. Location: Deep Dish Theater Com-

SATURDAY

UNC lacrosse: If you happen to be on campus this weekend, come out and watch the UNC men's lacrosse team take on Lehigh this Saturday. Admission is \$5.

· Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on

Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Location: Navy Field

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

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

that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories

SUNDAY

Cults at Cat's Cradle: See Cults this weekend at Cat's Cradle. The critically-acclaimed duo will be joined by Writer and Mrs. Magician. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$17 the day of. Time: 9 p.m.

Location: Cat's Cradle

Guided tour at the Ackland: This Sunday, the Ackland Art Museum will be hosting a guided tour by Lorie Mertes, an independent contemporary curator. Mertes will focus on highlights of "The Spectacular of Vernacular" exhibit. Admission is free. **Time:** 2 p.m.

Location: Ackland Art Museum

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.

SPRING SLACKLINING



DTH/CRISTINA BARLETTA

atrick Mustain, a journalism school graduate student specializing in the medical and science journalism program, slacklines in the upper quad Thursday. "If it's really nice out and I have an hour I can spare, I feel an obligation to go outside," Mustain said.

POLICE LOG

- Someone possessed alcohol in a bar that had not been purchased in that bar at 125 E. Franklin St. at 10:48 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone trespassed at Time-Out Restaurant at 133 W. Franklin St. at 1:49 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police

The person had been told not to return prior to the incident, police

 Someone entered a victim's garage while the residence was occupied at 10:14 p.m. Tuesday at 102 Colburn Point, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person committed burglary, reports state.

• Someone called for police service at 8:23 p.m. Wednesday at 114 Justice St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Police assisted a resident with children, according to police reports.

 Police responded to reports of larceny at TJ's Beverage and Tobacco located at 306 W. Main St., according to Carrboro police

Two people stole two cartons of cigarettes between 8:50 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. Wednesday, police reports state.

• Police responded to reports of a suspicious vehicle at 206 Wyndham Drive at 3:56 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The complainant said the vehicle passes the address at approximately the same time every day and slows down when children are outside, police reports state.

• Police responded to reports of panhandling at Armadillo Grill at 120 E. Main St. at 8:46 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person was found at 200 N. Greensboro St. and issued a criminal citation for second-degree trespassing, police reports state.

A Gift For You!

The best bank in the Triangle is actually a credit union.

ALL UNC students are eligible to join Coastal Federal Credit Union.

Coastal is a local, member-owned, not-for-profit focused on people helping people.









See what you're missing at: COASTAL24.com/UNC

Charter school approved by state board

Howard and Lillian Lee Scholars Charter plans to open in August.

By Jeanna Smialek City Editor

A new charter school has approval to open in Chapel Hill this August, despite the wishes of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools district and NAACP.

The State Board of Education approved the Howard and Lillian Lee Scholars Charter School application Thursday, making the school one of nine fast-track

applicants that can open in the state next school year.

Application materials state that the school, which will partner with for-profit management company National Heritage Academies, will serve minorities and tackle the achievement gap.

Next steps

William Harrison, chairman of the State Board of Education, said approved applicants will meet with advisers later in March to discuss procedures, timelines and technicalities.

The schools must then meet conditions — like providing a

certificate of occupancy for the building where they will locate by July 1 to receive funds to open their doors in August.

Harrison said though three of the schools passed easily, the Lee Charter School was one of six that the board questioned.

He said board members weren't sure Chapel Hill needed another elementary school, because it already has plans to open Elementary 11 in Northside. But he said because need

wasn't part of the criteria used to evaluate proposals, it passed.

"That really wasn't an issue that was addressed in the local statutes," he said.

He said though the board has recommended that the N.C. Public Charter School Advisory Council readdress its evaluation criteria for future applicants, currently the board examines an applicant's financial and educational plans, among other criteria.

Controversial decision

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education Superintendent Tom Forcella and the local branch of the NAACP have openly opposed the school, saying it will decrease diversity and that district progress in closing the achievement gap makes it

unnecessary.

But Chapel Hill-Carrboro board Chairwoman Mia Day Burroughs said in a release that the board accepts the passage.

"In the end, our mission is to ensure that each of our students gets the best possible education. We will continue to focus all our efforts and resources on achieving that," she said.

John Betterton, a charter school administrator and chairman of the council that recommended nine charters to the state board from a pool of 27 applicants, said he believes the school will serve minority needs.

"If this school does not serve

"...Our mission is to ensure that each of our students gets the best possible education."

Mia Day Burroughs, Chairwoman of CHCCS Board of Education

the children and appeal to the parents and clientele, it's a moot issue," he said. "If the parents and children don't choose it, then it doesn't exist."

> Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

SAVE THE LAST DANCE



DTH/KATIE GERDON

Marian Hopkins, the only modern dance professor at UNC and adviser for the Modernextension Dance Company, is retiring in the spring.

Longtime modern dance professor leaves her post

By Hayley Paytes Staff Writer

At the end of the spring semester, the University will lose

its only modern dance professor. Though she will be replaced by a former student, her departure signals the end of the

golden age of dance at UNC. In the 1970s, when Marian Hopkins first became a professor, there were 22 sections of dance offered, she said. Now, Hopkins is one of two dance professors — and the only one

teaching modern dance. Modern dance, Hopkins said, is different from ballet, the other dance style offered at UNC, because the movements

are more organic. "For those who do it, it is a feeling that you get," she said. "You feel very passionate. It feels good to you— so good that when you are not doing it, you

Arthritis inhibits Hopkins from performing modern dance, but she said she feels gratified watching her students grow. "I feel there is something

within their bodies that I have helped them to find and that will stay with them," she said.

Hopkins said dancing is not so much a physical activity as it is a necessary part of life, especially for the dancers she advises in the Modernextension Dance Company.

For Hopkins, this makes the lack of a dance major at UNC more distressing.

"The administration has always felt that dance has appropriately existed at UNC-Greensboro and at the (UNC) School of the Arts," she said. "They overlook the fact that this is the main campus and

that many students want to go

Christine Jackson, co-president of Modernextension, said the lack of dance at a university that otherwise excels in the liberal arts is "nonsensical."

"There are a lot of dancers who are frustrated," Jackson

"The decision to come to UNC means sacrificing dance."

Sherry Salyer, director of undergraduate studies in the exercise and sport science department, said in an email that although a committee in 2010 considered creating a dance minor at UNC, the proposal was shelved due to the economic climate.

Erin Sanderson, the other co-president of Modernextension, said many dancers must come to terms with the fact that they will no longer dance.

"For Marian, it is now," she said. "For me, it is this year, too." But Hopkins said she will never stop dancing.

After her retirement, Hopkins said she will again focus on her body after 32 years spent helping students come into their own.

"I will have more time for pilates now — for my own fitness," she said.

But for Hopkins, Jackson and Sanderson, nothing can compare to modern dance.

"Most of us can't imagine life without dance," Sanderson said.

"You can't just stop and go running. The thing about running is that it is just one step in front of the other. There is no musicality."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

more effective

because it is a

Mr. Thorp goes to Washington

Chancellor Holden Thorp will sit on a council for **Homeland Security.**

By Andy Thomason **University Editor**

The Department of Homeland Security is the latest arm of the federal government to seek the advice of UNC Chancellor Holden Thorp.

On Thursday, Thorp was appointed to the department's new academic advisory council by U.S. Department of Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano.

 $\bar{\text{T}}\text{horp}$ is one of 19 leaders from higher education appointed to the group, which will advise Napolitano on topics like security preparedness and international students.

"The secretary's office asked if I wanted to be on this group and I think it's good for Homeland Security to have good connection to the academic community,' Thorp said.

"I was honored that she asked me to do that and I'm happy to help our government any way I

This is just the latest appointment to a national policy group for Thorp, who is a member of the National Advisory Council on Innovation and Entrepreneurship.

He was also among a group of leaders from higher education to meet with President Barack Obama in December about college affordability.

Thorp said he will stress a commitment to open access to higher education for internation-



Chancellor Holden Thorp was appointed to serve on a Department of **Homeland Security** advisory council.

al students to the council.

"It's important for us to cooperate with groups like Homeland Security so we can help them understand that open inquiry to campuses is an important value to us," Thorp said.

Wayne Lee, chairman of the peace, war and defense curriculum, said in an email that the one way in which the Department of Homeland Security and higher education intersect is through research and development.

"(The Department of Homeland Security) obviously relies on technologies derived from university and business research for much of what it does, to mention only the most obvious: airport screening," he said.

"I would hope that one thing higher educators can do is to constantly remind (the Department of Homeland Security) of the rights of citizens, even as it seeks to protect citizens."

Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney said Thorp's involvement in national issues helps promote the University.

"We're known by our graduates and by our faculty — and he's both," he said.

"The chancellor has a lot of expertise — and a lot of interest in national security."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

ASG members return from DC

The nine attendees say their lobbying for schools was a success.

By Madeline Will Assistant State & National Editor

Members of the UNCsystem Association of Student Governments returned from a two-day lobbying trip to the nation's capital Wednesday

The nine students, including ASG President Atul Bhula, went to Washington, D.C., to lobby legislators for increased higher education spending and federal financial aid.

Many members said the \$1,300 trip was a success.

"I think we were very effective," Bhula said. "A lot of (the legislators) understand and took everything into consideration. It helps that we have North Carolina in some of the leadership for education."

The group met with U.S. Sen. Kay Hagan, U.S. Rep. David Price and U.S. Rep. Virginia Foxx — who is the chairwoman of a U.S. Congress subcommittee on higher education.

"I always try to meet with university students, and enjoyed meeting and hearing the opinions of the UNC-System Association of Student Governments," Foxx said in a statement.

"It is encouraging to see students take an interest in government, and I am glad they had the opportunity to travel to Washington to experience Congress first hand.

The trip was funded from the association's budget. ASG is

made up of delegates from all 17 UNC-system schools and is funded by a \$1 annual student

Bhula said members of ASG advocated for Pell grants, student loans and research dollars for undergraduates by sharing personal stories with the representatives

"I probably wouldn't be in the UNC system today if it wasn't for Pell grants for my undergraduate... and there were a few people who came that were in the same boat," Bhula said.

Alecia Page, a student at Western Carolina University who went on the trip, said she received mixed reactions from the legislators.

"Some disagreed more than others," she said. "Hopefully they will act according to what we requested."

But Christine Hajdin, vice president of ASG's legislative and public affairs committee, said she was surprised at how receptive the legislators were.

"They really couldn't get over the students coming up and talking to them," she said. "They invited us for coffee. They were extremely excited for us to be

Page said the association's last trip to Washington, D.C. was three years ago, and this trip was more successful.

"We didn't see the results that we saw this time," she said. "We were successful because we have more of a case to make than they did three years ago."

> Staff Writer Kate Caison contributed to reporting.

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

University tests Turnitin via pilot program "I think it will be

The software, which detects plagiarism, may be applied schoolwide.

By Robert Bryan

If the response from students and professors is positive, UNC might implement a plagiarism detection software schoolwide.

But like the pilot, the full program – if implemented – will be optional, said Todd Zakrajsek, executive director of the Center

for Faculty Excellence. As part of an ongoing review of the honor system, officials are considering Turnitin, which compares submitted student papers against a database of academic journals, web pages and other student papers.

This week, emails were sent to

students in participating classes, explaining that students could decline without any negative con-

Zakrajsek said the program is optional because that is typically how Turnitin is run.

"Talking to people at other schools, they said that not many people opt out," Zakrajsek said. Eighteen professors are par-

ticipating in the pilot, he said. "We developed a purposeful sample, making sure we covered all over campus. Most professors stepped up when we asked to be

a part of it." Amanda Claire Grayson, who will become student attorney general April 3, said Turnitin can still be effective in catching

plagiarism. "I think it will be more effective because it is a blanket

approach," she said. "Theoretically, it would catch all students instead of just those professors who choose to check.

But Grayson said the program will not affect the honor system's process for evaluating claims of plagiarism. "We'll still go through and

scrutinize the paper against the alleged source," she said. Junior journalism major Alyssandra Barnes, who is in a participating class, said she opted

"The only students who will use it will be over-concerned and probably wouldn't have needed the technology anyways," Barnes said in an email.

Lucila Vargas, a professor in the journalism school participating in the pilot, said she typically uses her intuition to determine if material is plagiarized.

"Students who want to pla-

giarize will opt out. But it does

blanket approach." Amanda Claire Grayson, Student attorney general

take a lot of time to do a Google search, so it will certainly be less time-consuming (for me)," she

sections will be added to the pilot through summer school. He said officials will then analyze student survey opinions and usage data and then decide

whether or not to implement

Turnitin campuswide.

Zakrajsek said additional class

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Nursing school | ArtsCenter hosts two-part production cuts enrollment

By Megan Cassella Staff Writer

The effects of last year's budget cuts to the School of Nursing were revealed with the release of the school's admissions decisions Wednesday.

The nursing school sent acceptance letters to only 96 undergraduate students out of a pool of 400 applicants — accepting 64 fewer students than last year, said Katherine Moore, director of admissions and student services at the school.

In an effort to maintain program quality in the face of decreased funding, the school decided last year to reduce enrollment by 25 percent, Moore said.

To speed up the reduction process, the school now admits students only once a year rather than twice, putting all the pressure into one round of decisions.

"This is the first cycle of the once-a-year pattern, so this was a much larger number of acceptances than either cycle last year," Moore said.

"But that was expected." Overall, only 24 percent of this year's applicants were admitted, versus 33 percent in each of the past two years

The decreased program size has made the selection process even more difficult for the admissions committee, said Beverly Foster, director of the undergraduate program in the School of Nursing.

"It's a very difficult decision for faculty," Foster said.

"They spend a long time making the decision so that we end up with a class that is academically talented, has a variety of skills and experiences and is dedicated to service. It's not just about academics," she said.

While turning away students is not easy, it is better than accepting more students and overstretching the program's budget, Moore said.

"It would be our hope that we could restore enrollment to previous levels," she said.

"We need nurses all over this country, and the more that we can produce in a quality fashion, the better for society it is."

But one benefit of the smaller size is that is has made prospective students work even harder, applicants said.

"I spent a lot more time on the essay part of the application because that was the part I knew I could change," said Kasey Huffman, a sophomore who was just accepted to the program.

The competitive application process, while stressful, made the acceptance that much more gratifying, said Brooke Foster, who was also accepted.

"I have always wanted to be a nurse," she said.

"Getting in was a better feeling than even getting into UNC."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Try this

house!

'Acts of Witness' features 'Blood Knot' and 'Poetic Portraits of a Revolution.

By Walker Minot

A work by a Tony Awardwinning playwright and a piece by UNC alumni make up the most recent production by StreetSigns Center for Literature and Performance.

"Acts of Witness" — which opens tonight at the Carrboro ArtsCenter — features Athol Fugard's "Blood Knot," as well as the multimedia event "Poetic Portraits of a Revolution" from two UNC graduates.

Fugard, who just finished directing a revival of "Blood Knot" in New York City, will visit Chapel Hill in late March as the 2012 Morgan Writer-in-Residence.

Elisabeth Lewis Corley, a producer at StreetSigns, said Fugard's upcoming visit was the impetus for the production.

"We heard he was coming and felt it was wrong to not have one of Fugard's plays on display while he was here," Corley said.

"His work merits our full attention."

The story of "Blood Knot" focuses on two half-brothers living in South Africa during apartheid. One appears white and the other appears black, which fuels the play's conflict.

Joseph Megel, artist-in-residence in the communications department, is the director for both parts of the production.

SEE 'ACTS OF WITNESS'

Time: Runs today through March 20; see http://streetsignscenter.org for times

Location: Carrboro ArtsCenter Cost: \$10 to \$18

The show will star J. Alphonse Nicholson, who has performed with PlayMakers Repertory Company, and Lucius Robinson, a UNC alumnus.

Nicholson plays the black brother, Zachariah. His first professional acting performance was with Robinson, and he said he has loved working with him

"I learn a lot from him, and every day we find something new in the play," Nicholson said.

He also said that though the play is set in a specific historical context, the work is timeless.

'The language is very contemporary and everyone can relate to the characters in many ways," Nicholson said. Recent graduates and

Sacrificial Poets members Kane Smego and Will McInerney created the second part of the production, "Poetic Portraits of a Revolution.'

The work uses spoken word, music, photos and video to tell stories of the recent political uprisings in Egypt and Tunisia.

Smego and McInerney visited the two countries last summer.

"We like to think of 'Poetic Portraits' as picking up where 'Blood Knot' left off," McInerney said. "The same issues still resonate with the events today."

Corley said the two works were



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON

J. Alphonse Nicholson, left, and Lucius Robinson perform in "Blood Knot." one of two theatrical pieces in "Act of Witness" shown in Carrboro.

a natural pairing.

"There's something extraordinary in the connection between Fugard's work and the work these young people are doing," she said.

Corley also said the plays can reveal much about today's world.

"These plays are talking to each other," she said.

"The message they're giving us is not about there and then but here and now."

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AFFIRMATIVE ACTION FROM PAGE 1

tas based on race.

does."

"We do consider race in admissions as one form of diversity, and diversity is one factor among many," Farmer said. "A negative decision (against UT-Austin) would require that UNC change something that it

Fisher's side is arguing that UT-Austin takes race-conscious admissions too far, particularly because the school's Top Ten Percent Plan already ensures campus diversity.

The plan guarantees admission to any student in the top 10 percent of a state high school's graduating class.

Bill Powers, the university's president, said in a statement that the school's policies are well

within the boundaries of the 2003 case Grutter v. Bollinger, which upheld the University of Michigan's use of affirmative action in admissions to their law school.

"(Grutter ruled that) the nation's future depends upon leaders educated and trained through wide exposure to the ideas and mores of students as diverse as this nation," Powers said. "Our admissions policy embodies that vision."

Lela Clark, director of admissions at UNC-Pembroke, said she doesn't see the case having a noticeable impact at UNC-P, which is ranked by U.S. News and World Report as the most ethnically diverse public university in the South. $\,$

We haven't recognized a particular affirmative action plan in admissions for the past 15 or 20

years," she said. "Our diversity has continued to blossom by itself."

Farmer said studying alongside students who come from every background is a critical part of a UNC education.

"Students from different back-

grounds have more to teach each other," he said. "I think students here tend to appreciate (the diversity)." He said he has occasionally had to deal with concerns at UNC

similar to Fisher's, though the issue of race is not the only factor in admissions that causes com-"When people don't get into

the college of their choice, anyone who gets in can become a target of disappointment," he said.

Charles Daye, a UNC law professor, said it remains to be seen what impact the case might have, both in North Carolina and nationwide.

"If they overrule Grutter, which is not a guarantee, many schools will be back at square one (with their admissions policies)," he said.

Supreme Court Justice Elena Kagan, a liberal-leaning judge who would likely have supported UT-Austin's admissions policies, recused herself from the case. She will not take part because she served as U.S. solicitor general when Texas' lower courts heard the case in 2009.

Eight justices will serve on the panel, and five affirmative votes are required to strike down the University of Texas's use of race in admissions. The court is expected to hear the case this fall.

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

HE'S NOT

FROM PAGE 1

"Everything you love will remain the same," said Fleming Fuller, the bar's manager.

But he said aesthetic issues will be addressed, and he will focus on promoting the business as a beer garden instead of just

"We are continuing to think outside the box and give back to the community," Fuller said. He said the new owners will provide the necessary money to

make the changes.

Though the bar's current cups are slightly different than the original due to a manufacturing issue, the new owners said they want to assure customers that the iconic blue cups will return

Mehok said they are working

with the manufacturer to get back to the original design.

The bar will also continue to feature live music on Fridays.

UNC junior Madelyn Welch said the bar needs to maintain its character.

"I'm already getting good vibes from the new owners," Welch said. "I love He's Not. Going into my senior year, I want to see the downstairs utilized more."

Roberts said he is very excited about his future with the Chapel Hill landmark.

'We'd love to have people come check out the new He's Not."

> Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

GRADUATION

FROM PAGE 1

to look for partners around the country to work with on this problem.

"There are national foundations and others who are very interested in the success of students," she said.

Eric Campbell, president of UNC's chapter of the Black Student Movement, said the University is not providing impoverished students who might be from rural areas with the nec-

essary resources to succeed. "There's got to be some people reaching out — helping these people get on the same track," he said. "It's everyone's responsibility

Executive Vice Chancellor and

"I worry about on the undergraduate level whether we have the same aggressiveness that we had in the past."

Angela Bryant, N.C. Representative

Provost Bruce Carney said the low graduation rates are a product of economic need.

"Needy students generally don't do as well as non-needy students," he said.

Clayton said that, in many cases, these students are compelled to work other jobs while their academic success suffers.

"For some students, it's that they work and they shouldn't be working. They need time to focus."

UNC's Carolina Covenant program aims to aid students in this situation. It allows participating students, whose family income must fall at or below 200 percent of the federal poverty guidelines, to graduate debt-free.

Clayton pointed to Carolina Covenant as a potential model for improving graduation rates for black males.

Carney said the program helps alleviate a problem that fuels low graduation rates— assimilation into the larger campus commu-

Not all students have the ability to fit in on their own, said N.C. Rep. Angela Bryant, D-Halifax, a former member of the UNCsystem Board of Governors and friend of Epps.

She said she is concerned that

the undergraduate admissions website fails to advertise UNC as a welcoming place that is interested in minorities.

"I worry about on the undergraduate level whether we have the same aggressiveness that we had in the past," she said.

"I'm not completely clear on the direction and the commitment."

Race isn't the only factor that might have a bearing on the lagging graduation rates, Carney said. Males as a whole graduate at lower rates than females.

"Minority males are the most extreme case. But males — that's half of it right there," he said.

The four-year graduation rate for black females is 71 percent, about 22 percent higher than their male counterparts.

Meanwhile, there is about a 10 percent difference between the graduation rates of white males and white females.

Moving forward, Clayton said the issue of academic success for black males needs to become a national one.

"As we look at issues of African-American challenges to the African-American community we have to look at that as a challenge to the American community," she

"It is about race, but it's also about the entire American soci-

> Staff Writer Jamie Gnazzo contributed reporting.

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Innovation seminar talks entrepreneurship

The seminar aimed to promote programs that focus on startups.

By Kevin Phinney Staff Writer

In the last year alone, five new entrepreneurial programs have started at UNC.

And a seminar Thursday aimed to promote entrepreneurship programs that help innovators.

UNC's Carolina Innovations Seminar featured two keynote speakers: Patrick Vernon and Dr. Andrew DiMeo.

Vernon teaches courses on new ventures and entrepreneurship at UNC's Kenan-Flagler Business School, and DiMeo is an assistant professor at the joint UNC-N.C. State University department of biomedical engineering.

Vernon spoke on behalf of Launching the Venture, an entrepreneurship program created in 1999 at UNC. Launching the

Venture is a three-part series of courses that helps teams of students with ideas for startup businesses realize their goals.

These teams are often paired with an MBA who assists and advises them throughout the course, he said. Members also have access to many professionals who are already established in the business world.

"It's a great place to learn the startup process," Vernon said. "You can get in front of people who are otherwise very difficult to get in front of."

Vernon also talked about Carolina KickStart, a UNC program that focuses on biomedical startup businesses.

DiMeo represented Medtech-ID, which links biomedical engineering students with clinicians to identify problems in the health

DiMeo said Medtech-ID is a multidisciplinary program at the graduate level that uses UNC and N.C. State's resources to resolve these problems by creating new

"It's a great place to learn the startup process. You can get in front of people who are otherwise very difficult to get in front of."

Patrick Vernon, UNC professor

technology.

Kristen Hart, an MBA student at UNC, participated in the Medtech-ID program.

Thanks to the program, she said she was able to sit in the operating room during a quadruple bypass heart surgery. Afterward, she sat down with the surgeon to discuss the entire

"It really gave me the opportunity to observe the problems and then come up with the solutions,"

She said the biggest benefits of the program are the real-world experiences and the great networking opportunities.

Timothy Martin, president of AugmentMedical, spoke about the ways that the entrepreneurial programs at UNC and N.C. State

assisted him in starting his com-

"How do you build a company?" he said. "We didn't know." He said the advisors he was

paired with eased the process. "The connections that we had were the most valuable part of

Launching the Venture," Martin

His company is currently developing technology to help disabled hospital patients alert nurses.

Thomas Pitler, president of a startup company called NeuroGate Therapeutics, said he was impressed with what he heard at the seminar.

He said his goal was to get some information to help his company gain momentum. He said starting a business is difficult and that there are a number of resources everyone needs to be aware of if they are in the process of trying to start a business.

"UNC does an amazing job supporting startup companies," Pitler said.

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Patrick Vernon, a professor at the Kenan-Flagler Business School, spoke about entrepreneurship at UNC Thursday evening in Sitterson Hall.

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MCT/ABEL UR Utility workers install utility poles on Thursday afternoon near the area

Senate halts measure to reverse contraceptive rules

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT)
— A GOP-led attempt to roll
back new rules requiring insurance companies to provide free
contraceptive care was dismissed
by the Senate — a rejection of a
Republican pivot toward conservative social issues and a victory
for President Barack Obama's
health care law.

The 51-48 vote to table the Republican measure showed dissent among the GOP, as several Republican senators said the legislation was too broad for their support. Republicans say the new Obama administration policy is an affront to religious freedom, and an example of the administration's regulatory overreach. The U.S. Catholic bishops oppose the rule.

"The reason that this amendment is being debated right now is that the administration issued an order that's just unprecedented," said Sen. Roy Blunt, R-Mo.,

the bill's chief sponsor. As part of the nation's new health care law, employers would be required to offer free preventive care services in their insurance policies, including contraceptives. An exemption was made for churches and other religious organizations who object on moral grounds, and whose employees largely adhere to their beliefs.

Facing blowback from soughtafter Catholic voters, the White House crafted a further compromise that tasked insurance companies with paying for the free care. The American Cancer Society's Cancer Action Network and others support the new rule as a way to ensure Americans have access to what they call lifesaving preventive health care.

The foray into social issues has divided the GOP at a time when socially conservative presidential candidate Rick Santorum continues to challenge Mitt Romney. Many Republicans believe the party should remain focused on jobs and the economy, issues

most pressing among voters.

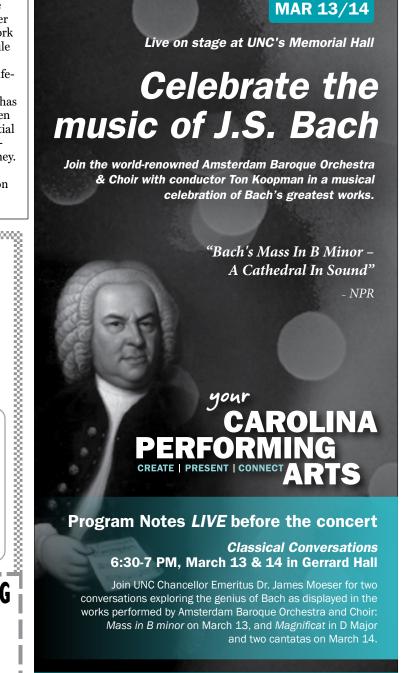
Democrats have capitalized on the debate by portraying the GOP as out of touch with most women and turning back the clock on women's health care.

Earlier this week Romney stumbled on the issue, first appearing to oppose the GOP measure sponsored by Blunt before his campaign clarified that he had misunderstood the question

"I'm in favor of the Blunt amendment," he told CBS News while working the rope line and signing autographs with voters in Fargo, N.D.







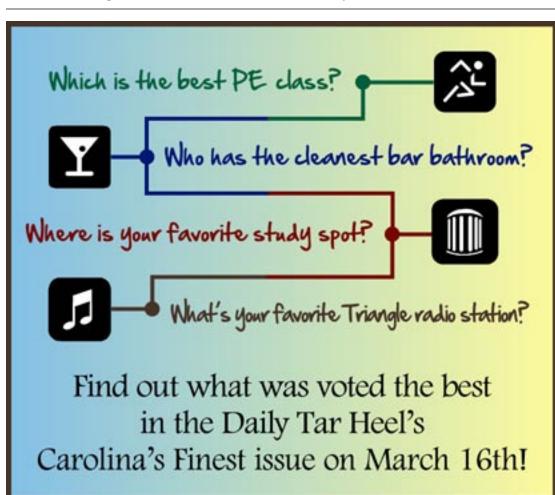


CRAFTS IN CARRBORO



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON

ndrea Iacobucci sews shorts at a craft shop in Carrboro. Iacobucci belongs to one of three groups that sell handmade and "upcycled" vintage clothing. Together the three groups form the Gypsy Witch Collective, which uses recycled materials to create something modern and features work from many local artists.



Summer School to up its course offerings

By Carly Baker Staff Writer

Due to rising student interest in receiving three credit hours in three weeks, the number of Maymester courses has been increased

Maymester runs from May 15 through June 1, and students take one three hour and 15 minute class five days a week.

Maymester has expanded to 42 courses this year from 20 departments, said Jan Yopp, dean of summer school.

In 2010, only 24 courses were offered in Maymester, and in 2011, 34 were offered, Yopp said.

She added that this is the sixth year of Maymester,
About 550 total summer

courses will be offered, including first and second summer sessions, Yopp said. On Thursday, application decisions were mailed to non-UNC

students who applied to attend summer school. For current students, registration for summer school starts

March 22. Yopp said students like Maymester because after June 1 they're free to pursue work, internships, travel and study abroad for the remainder of the summer.

Three out of four UNC students attend summer school before they graduate, she said.

Most summer students take classes to get ahead in their course load or to fulfill their second major or minor, and to experience these classes at a different pace, she said.

Only 10 percent of summer students attend for academic eligibility issues, Yopp said.

"Our real goal is to make campus a vibrant, exciting place in the summer."

Yopp said Summer School has

not been affected by the recent budget cuts because it is funded entirely through summer tuition, rather than state appropriations. The proposed tuition this sum-

mer is \$210 per credit hour for in-state students and \$530 for out-of-state students, she said.

By comparison, N.C. State University charges about \$215 for in-state students and \$730 for out-of-state, and Duke University charges about \$930 per credit hour for all students, Yopp said.

In another area of expansion, the first summer session will add to its Chinese and Spanish language immersion programs by introducing an Arabic option.

Students can earn up to seven credit hours in the program depending on the language.

Yopp said Summer School is also trying to add programs that are outside the classroom but still support classroom instruction.

For the second year, the Carolina Summer Jazz Workshop will be offered to college students for credit, as well as high school students and adults in the community, said Stephen Anderson, director of the program.

Professor Suzanne Gulledge, who teaches an education class during the first summer session, said the summer has a "spirit of inquiry" because students have more time.

"It feels less like we're in competition with other constraints on students' time," she said.

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Exploring the true, complex South

¬ his time last year, a few of my best friends and I set off for a "Deep South Road Trip" with the idea that, in 10 days, we could pay some kind of homage to the mythologized landmarks we grew up hearing about. A compressed pilgrimage,

We drove to New Orleans and arrived just as Mardi Gras hangovers were beginning to set in. Our cheapest lodging option, a Pepto-Bismol-pink motel named "Mardi Gras RV Park and Motel," turned out to be as seedy as it sounded. After this, we proceeded to get wildly lost looking for William Faulkner's home in Oxford, Miss.

In Memphis, Tenn., we laid aside our vegetarian persuasions for barbecue, then cried in spite of ourselves at Graceland. On the way home, on a godforsaken stretch of highway, a car-full of UNC guys spotted our bumper sticker and asked us to dinner via the classic sign-in-the-window trick. You know who you are.

In 2012, we take great pains to avoid making sweeping geographic generalizations — unless, of course, we're talking about the Southern leg of the United States. At UNC, introductions are often followed by a familiar disclaimer: "I'm from the South, but I'm not Southern."

The implication is that Southern culture shares a monolithic identity — an identity to avoid.

It's easy to spot the tensions that give Southerners a bad rap: immigration conflict, soaring obesity rates, pastors who burn the Quran, a recent election that reveals disturbing undertones about the status of women's rights in the region.

When these are the token points of reference for "Southern" culture, the region can seem homogeneous and backwards. Given this perception, it isn't hard to understand why we're hesitant to embrace Southern culture.

But there's a lot more to the South than this, as my trip last spring affirmed. My friends and I came away with a deeper appreciation of just how complex the South is and how much there is of value here.

Sure, on the road, we encountered greasy food and misogynistic billboards and signs advertising eternal damnation. But there was also gas station poetry, farm food and some of the most gracious, empowered women I've ever met.

Of course, there are many parts of the South that are systematically flawed in ways we don't often acknowledge. But in order to engage with the cultural landscape, it's important to first experience it.

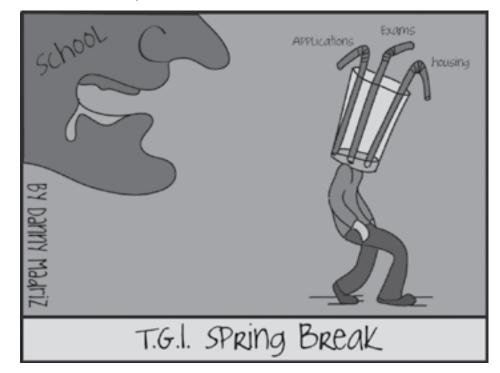
That the Bible Belt is "more than meets the eye" is a song that has been sung countless times before, but it could be sung more. If there's one thing the South doesn't lack, it's dimension. We just don't always embrace it.

My Elvis keychain wasn't the only thing I took away from this small odyssey. I developed a stronger sense of place, and my motivation to invest myself in the South was renewed. I think this sense of place will prove vital to a new generation of Southerners as we navigate an uncertain future.

I know that our road trip only scratched the surface of the rich and complicated experience the South has to offer. But at moments – standing at the crest of the Mississippi River during sunset —

it took my breath away. I thought about the way my accent sometimes springs out in spite of me, the jazz singers in New Orleans, the billboards and strip malls and, finally, UNC. I felt glad to call this place home.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Mark Viser, mviser@email.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Waiting for real food at UNC

Signing on to the **Real Food Challenge** should not be delayed.

efore he decides whether to commit this university to a national sustainability initiative called the Real Food Challenge, Chancellor Holden Thorp has said he needs more information.

We understand Thorp's desire to make an informed decision, but we hope his request is not simply an attempt to stall. It is crucial that UNC make progress toward improving its food policies, and signing on to the Real Food Challenge should be our first step.

Every day spent gathering information is a day wasted. Once UNC signs on to the challenge, which we absolutely should, we'll have a long way to go before meeting its goal of having at least 20 percent "real" food by 2020.

So just what qualifies as real food? The definition is complex and too often oversimplified, but its general parameters

are as follows: food that is ecologically sound, communitybased, humane or fair.

Last fall, a group of students from the campus organization FLO (Fair, Local, Organic) Food spent an academic internship calculating the percentage of Carolina Dining Services food that qualifies as real. Thorp has asked that CDS run the numbers again.

As students await these results and Thorp's next move, we should work to educate ourselves about food at UNC. After all, you are what you eat.

EDITORIAL

Lines blurry in phone ban

While it sends a strong message of safety, the ban lacks feasibility.

ast week, in a 7-2 vote, the Town Council agreed to continue the discussion of a proposed cellphone ban for drivers within the town limits. Although some question the legality of such a proposal, citing the state's right to maintain and set policy affecting state highways, the council should be applauded

for its attempt to stay at the forefront of safety innovation. But the proposed ban of

and-held and hands-free calls while driving is still rife with concerns and lacks feasibility.

Though town attorney Ralph Karpinos asserts that the town could prove its jurisdictional authority, many Chapel Hill roads are state-owned. If we assume that the town has full jurisdiction, it must move forward weighing a constraint to driver's rights with public safety. The ban must only affect

hand-held phone usage and not prevent drivers from communicating safely via Bluetooth, or hands-free device.

The town's proposal sends a strong message to the state about the direction our community feels safety policy should go. But the disagreement between the state and the town, which both claim full jurisdiction, must be settled with the goal of ensuring safer roads. Whoever claims full responsibility must make visibility and feasibility a priority.

COLUMN

Pride in ethical apparel

NC apparel in Student Stores doesn't have to come from sweatshops. There's a better option — turning to socially responsible garment production companies like Alta Gracia. They produce highquality college apparel students can be proud of wearing, and they adhere to the Workers' Rights Consortium's code of conduct, which UNC signed in 2000.

Alta Gracia was founded as an alternative to sweatshop production, and it pays its workers in the Dominican Republic a living wage. According to garment worker Yenny Perez, it "makes the difference between heaven and earth."

This "salario digno" enables workers to secure education for their families and has a positive economic effect on the surrounding community.

In contrast, sweatshop factories under companies like Nike, Soffe and Columbia are frequently cited for horrendous working conditions including prolonged exposure to toxic fumes, extreme heat, verbal and physical abuse and abysmally low wages.

In fact, the Workers' Rights Consortium is looking into an ongoing case in Indonesia this month where Nike is implicated in the wage theft of more than \$1.8

million from low-wage workers. These abuses blatantly violate our values as a university and the code of conduct to which we are legally bound. But UNC continues to source Nike apparel rather than tapping into the potential of ethically sourced and competitive



Colleen Daly Guest columnist

Junior global studies and Spanish major from Asheville.

Email: csdaly@live.unc.edu

options like Alta Gracia. Ethically produced garments not only have a moral edge on companies like Nike, but have also proven to be competitive at hundreds of universities nationwide.

Workers at the Alta Gracia factory make \$3 an hour, while workers in an Indonesian Nike factory make \$2 a day. Yet an Alta Gracia shirt in Student Stores costs \$17 while a comparable Nike brand is \$25.

And while UNC continues to sell overpriced sweatshop apparel, Duke has managed to sell over half a million dollars' worth of Alta Gracia in less than a year, and displays it prominently in its store. UCLA and NYU have both sold more than \$200,000 worth of this ethical apparel, and Notre Dame sourced "the shirt" for this year, worn by all students at sporting events, through Alta Gracia.

Student Stores has a phenomenal opportunity to uphold social justice by sourcing brands that respect the human rights of their employees, but has been resistant to this change.

While students have been persistent in meeting with Student Stores to improve our adherence to the code of conduct in each instance it has ignored them, denied them a meeting, or deferred the meeting until after large orders have taken place.

Until now, it seems that business as usual has trumped upholding the values of our university, or responding to campus opinion.

Hundreds of students and dozens of student organizations have signed onto a campaign encouraging Student Stores to source more socially responsible brands like Alta Gracia, and Student Stores should respond to these calls.

Simply by sourcing better priced, ethically produced, highquality apparel, Student Stores has the opportunity to make significant strides in the pursuit of social and economic justice.

A coalition of faculty declared in 2000 that "because the WRC puts workers' rights to a living wage and humane working conditions before corporate profits, it offers the University of North Carolina a chance to be part of a progressive struggle for social change.

These are the values we've committed to, and it's long past time for our university to meet them.

We should be able to have the same pride in our university apparel as we do in the university it represents.

By turning to socially responsible garment production companies to source UNC apparel, we have a chance to make that a reality.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I'm already getting good vibes from the new owners. I love He's Not. Going into my senior year, I want to see the downstairs utilized more."

Madelyn Welch, UNC junior

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"While I can certainly see it being arqued that the NYPD's actions were unethical, I just don't see how rights were violated. No accounts were hacked. No personal e-mails were stolen. They just went to some website."

Mystic, on Mike Bloomberg's support of police monitoring of Muslim students

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Discussion condemns college sports unfairly

TO THE EDITOR:

On Tuesday in the Sonja Haynes Stone Center, the Friends of the Library sponsored a panel discussion titled "Big-Time College Sports: What Needs to Change?" During the introductions, the event was described as an opportunity to openly discuss the complex issues surrounding intercollegiate athletics. Indeed, the university should function as the primary forum to discuss society's "complex" issues.

Unfortunately, however, the issues presented at this forum were not treated as complex but rather as clearly defined matters of right and wrong.

A complex issue is by definition one that involves multiple, often competing, perspectives. Yet at this forum, the panel represented one perspective: Bigtime college sports are immoral.

Even the one panelist who, reportedly, has argued elsewhere that college sports aren't "altogether bad" never got around to explaining such. The panel unequivocally condemned Division I basketball and football, without any hint of dissent. So much for "complex."

Intercollegiate athletics is no doubt a complex issue that raises questions about the purpose of higher education in America. The fact is that the American university has always had a more comprehensive mission than academics alone. Yet this fact was never mentioned at the panel discussion.

Future discussions of college sports should not be limited to those who have no direct experience with student athletes. Athletics administrators and others who work in intercollegiate athletics should be able to represent their perspectives. After all, to ignore some perspectives in favor of others would be to compromise the integrity of the university.

> Bradley Bethel Academic Support Program for Student Athletes

Bloomberg's the right fit for UNC commencement

TO THE EDITOR: I feel Miss Donaghue is

misguided in her belief that Bloomberg should not be allowed to speak at graduation. Michael Bloomberg is

an incredible entrepreneur besides his actions as mayor. Many people in their lifetime do something controversial. Mr. Bloomberg's views are not an attack on our community, rather him showing respect for Chapel Hill.

As a senior, I want to have a legendary commencement speaker. UNC has never had a speaker with the credentials and myriad experiences of Mr. Bloomberg. He might be part of the 1 percent, but I know 99 percent of seniors want him to speak. Miss Donaghue, you're a sophomore, so don't speak for me and my colleagues.

> Scott Bissinger '12 Business administration

Kvetching board™

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain Spring Break, defined by UNC professors: "A whole week to study for an exam on the following Monday."

To the person sitting alone at a four-person table in Lenior: You go Glenn Coco! #HaterzGonHate

Pit sitting, laying on the quad, girls in yoga pants, leggings and mini skirts all in one week. Thank you, Mother Nature. I'm not complaining.

To my Chem 241 professor: Aye yo Domenic, don't Fluorine Uranium Carbon Potassium with me.

If ITS didn't make me change it, my ONYEN password would stay TZ44100 percent

I have on earplugs. I can hear Christina Aguilera through your headphones. We have a problem. To the girl who kicked me off the treadmill at the SRC:

the disappointment of missing the last two minutes of Chopped, and you will also suffer. To the girl putting on eye

One day you will experience

liner in the gym mirror: SRC doesn't stand for Sorority Recreation Center.

To the six homeless men who surround me every time I take the D bus: One of these days I will throw a \$20 on the ground and host a battle

royale. To the guy in Davis with music blasting through his headphones: It's chill that you have "Ordinary Day" by Vanessa Carlton on repeat and all, but

can you turn it down a little? Where did all the big fish from the Union fish tank go? My sushi from Lenoir did look a little sketchy the other day.

Dear sorority girl classmate: I was at that party too. And no, you weren't a hot mess ... you were just a mess.

To the guy in my REUS 260 class: Why are you wearing your sunglasses in a moderately lit room? +1 on the douchebag meter, bro.

To the creepy worker in the Lenoir men's restroom always talking to himself in the mirror: You are literally scaring the crap out of us.

To the girls holding hands because you got the room you wanted: Are we in kindergarten?

To the dude in Davis who was INCESSANTLY coughing: This place is not the hospital. Go take your plague somewhere else.

Carrboro mystery man in my English class: Is that your personality or are you high?

The DTH's love affair with Zach De La Rosa is like an angsty teenage romance, which begs the question: Is he a vampire or a werewolf?

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 let-

ters 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 ten board members, the associate opinion editor, the opinion editor and the editor.

2011 UNC grad runs for office

By Charles Patton Staff Writer

Ben Keilman wanted to do something different after graduating from UNC last spring.

Keilman, who graduated with a bachelor's degree in political science and a minor in naval science, said he never saw himself pursuing a career as a politician. But he is running for the Republican nomination in District 118 of the N.C. House of Representatives.

"I really am a shy person, but the sheer importance of it forced me to run," he said.

Keilman's campaign staff is mostly concentrated in Chapel Hill, though his district is located north of Asheville.

"Most of my committee started out in Chapel Hill," he said. "My UNC network has been an excellent help.'

Line Classified Ad Rates

Keilman said he's running to restore fiscal discipline in the state's capital, calling himself a "Raleigh outsider."

The state legislature should only spend money on projects that create an obvious long-term benefit for the economy, he said.

"My real interest is in intelligent research and responsible governing," he said. "Government is not doing what the people want."

Keilman will face a stiff challenge in winning the Republican primary, with two experienced opponents also running for the right to battle five-time incumbent Rep. Ray Rapp, D-Haywood.

Michele Presnell, a county commissioner in Yancey County and a candidate in the GOP primary, doesn't view Keilman as a significant factor in the race.

"The way I look at it is, I am running against Ray Rapp," she said. "I have no plans to do anything huge in the primary."

Rapp, who is seeking his first term since Republicans drew new district lines as a part of the state's redistricting process, said he will not be concerned with the Republican primary candidates until a challenger emerges.

He said he's never heard of Keilman except through the "grapevine," but his lack of experience might be an issue for his candidacy. Rapp is currently a minority whip for the Democrats.

"The experience is important," he said.

Keilman said his time at UNC influenced his political views, citing classes involving modern political thought and terrorism.

Ferrel Guillory, a UNC journalism professor and an expert on Southern politics, said the state needs more young people like

"...My committee started out in Chapel Hill. My UNC network has been an excellent help."

Ben Keilman, UNC alumnus and N.C. House hopeful

Keilman to step up and become leaders in government.

"So much of our politics have been dominated by the baby boomers," he said. "I think it is important for the state that we nurture young leaders."

Keilman said he sees the potential for a political youth movement to occur.

"The voice of our generation is growing."

Contact the State and National $Editor\ at\ state@dailytarheel.com.\ |$

BARNACLES AND BOTTLES



DTH/MOIRA GILL

helsea Woerner, along with other students in a mixed-media art class, crafted a "barnacle" made of recyclables found in trash cans and put it on display on the dumpster outside Hanes Art Center.

DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open Mon-Fri 8:30am-5:00pm

To Place a Line Classified Ad Log onto www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds or Call 919-962-0252

$BR = Bedroom \cdot BA = Bath \cdot mo = month \cdot hr = hour \cdot wk = week \cdot W/D = washer/dryer \cdot OBO = or best offer \cdot AC = air conditioning \cdot w/ = with \cdot LR = living room = hour \cdot wk = week \cdot W/D = washer/dryer \cdot OBO = or best offer \cdot AC = air conditioning \cdot w/ = with \cdot LR = living room = hour \cdot wk = week \cdot W/D = washer/dryer \cdot OBO = or best offer \cdot AC = air conditioning \cdot w/ = with \cdot LR = living room = hour \cdot wk = week \cdot W/D = washer/dryer \cdot OBO = or best offer \cdot AC = air conditioning \cdot w/ = with \cdot LR = living room = hour \cdot wk = week \cdot W/D = washer/dryer \cdot OBO = or best offer \cdot AC = air conditioning \cdot w/ = with \cdot LR = living room = hour \cdot wk = week \cdot W/D = washer/dryer \cdot OBO = or best offer \cdot AC = air conditioning \cdot w/ = with \cdot LR = living room = hour \cdot wk = week \cdot W/D = washer/dryer \cdot OBO = or best offer \cdot AC = air conditioning \cdot w/ = with \cdot LR = living room = hour \cdot wk = week \cdot W/D = washer/dryer \cdot OBO = or best offer \cdot AC = air conditioning \cdot w/ = with \cdot AC = week \cdot W/D = washer/dryer \cdot OBO = or best offer \cdot AC = air conditioning \cdot w/ = with \cdot AC = week \cdot W/D = washer/dryer \cdot OBO = or best offer \cdot AC = air conditioning \cdot w/ = with \cdot AC = week \cdot W/D = washer/dryer \cdot OBO = or best offer \cdot AC = air conditioning \cdot w/ = with \cdot AC = week \cdot W/D = washer/dryer \cdot OBO = or best offer \cdot AC = air conditioning \cdot w/ = with \cdot AC = week \cdot W/D = washer/dryer \cdot OBO = or best offer \cdot AC = week \cdot W/D = washer/dryer \cdot OBO = or best offer \cdot AC = week \cdot W/D = washer/dryer \cdot OBO = or best offer \cdot AC = week \cdot W/D = washer/dryer \cdot OBO = or best offer \cdot AC = week \cdot W/D = washer/dryer \cdot OBO = or best offer \cdot AC = week \cdot W/D = washer/dryer \cdot OBO = or best offer \cdot AC = week \cdot W/D = washer/dryer \cdot OBO = or best offer \cdot AC = week \cdot W/D = washer/dryer \cdot OBO = or best offer \cdot AC = week \cdot W/D = washer/dryer \cdot OBO = or best offer \cdot AC = week \cdot W/D = washer/dryer \cdot OBO = or best offer \cdot AC = week \cdot W/D = washer/dryer \cdot OBO = or best offer \cdot AC = week \cdot W/D = washer/dryer \cdot OBO = or best offer \cdot AC = week \cdot W/D = washer/dryer \cdot OBO = or best offer \cdot AC$

EXTRAS: Box Your Ad: \$1/day · Bold Your Ad: \$3/day **Announcements**

Private Party (Non-Profit) Commercial (For-Profit)

25 Words......\$18.00/week Extra words...25¢/word/day Extra words...25¢/word/day Extra words...25¢/word/day

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in ses-sion. 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 ac-cordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

Child Care Wanted

PART-TIME, AFTERNOONS: Carrboro family seeking child care for 2 children. Must have transportation. 919-259-5800.

CHILD CARE NEEDED: I need child care for my 2 daughters, ages 3 and 5, in Chapel Hill. I need help on Monday afternoons, Thurs-day afternoons and Friday mornings. You must have your own car and be able to pick children up from preschool. I pay \$12-\$14/hr depending on experience. I will also partially reimburse for gas money. Call Elizabeth, 919-412-8378.

CHILD CARE: Mother and 2 lovely older children, girl (12.5) and boy (10), are looking for a responsible, fun and mature caregiver to pick up the kids from school at 3:15pm and be with them until 5:30pm every Thursday and Friday starting im-mediately through June 8th. Duties include making snack, overseeing and helping with homework, driving to activities on Tuesdays. \$10-\$12/hr depending upon experience. Full-time summer hours also available. Please email mgranda06@gmail.com.

QUESTIONS? 962-0252

Announcements

Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE, PART-TIME: Southern Village family looking for energetic student to help with afterschool care for 2 kids. Needs own reliable transportation. 2 days/wk from 1:15-6pm M/W or Tu/Th. References requested.

CHILD CARE, 2 AFTERNOONS: 2:30-5:30pm on Wednesdays and Thursdays in Southern Village. Pick up 9 year-old boy at school, help with homework, drive to sports practice. Additional hours from early June to mid-July.

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.

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.

LINIVERSITY COMMONS 4RR/4RA \$1 600/ mo. or \$425/rm. Unit D-32. Rent include all utilities, internet, Full kitchen, W/D, D/J buslines. Available 05-15-2012. cchang_1234@

Place a Classified Today! dailytarheel.com/classifieds

Announcements

Choose the Next DTH Editor

The Daily Tar Heel

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

These students will join the other members in reviewing the applications for editor, interviewing the applicants and choosing the next editor on March 31. Any UNC student not working on the DTH staff may apply. Applications are due March 16. They may be obtained at the DTH office, 151 E. Rosemary St., or via the "Editor Selection" tab under the "About" menu at Dailytarheel.com.

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

DEADLINE IS MARCH 16!

For Rent

TIRED OF THE DORM? GET A HOUSE

tion. On the busline (J and CW). \$2,100/mo.

4BR/3BA HOUSE. \$1,600/mo. Includes all utilities, cable, internet. Near Umstead Park on busline. No smoking, no pets. Available mid-May. Call 919-932-0879.

WALK TO CAMPUS!

house. Park 3+ cars. deck. W/D. Available July 1. Year lease. \$1,650/mo. 516 South Merritt Mill. Call 415-999-0449.

SHORT WALK TO LINC 3RR/2RA house W/D central AC, parking, yard service. Available August 2012, 407 Cotton Street. \$1,700/mo.

\$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. Availnow. spbell48@gmail.com, 919-933-0983.

2BR/1BA, SUNSTONE APARTMENTS: \$835/ mo. +utilities. W/D in unit, dishwasher, vaulted ceilings, great natural light, by University Mall. On F and D bus routes. 704-609-1211.

Walk to Campus!

Large 1-2 BR Condos
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\$600-\$740/month
Compare to dorm prices!
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919-933-5296

For Rent

HOUSES starting at \$1,980/mo! Walk to Carrboro. Bike to campus. All appliances including W/D. High speed internet connec-

elizcasa@gmail.com, 910-540-0760.

For Rent

4BR/3BA, CARRBORO. Busline. 308 Laurel Avenue. W/D, ceiling fans, yard service, hardwood floors, deck. \$1,980/mo. Great for

For Sale

SALE: Saturday, 3-10-12, 7am MILLBRAE LANE near ECHHS. FURNITURE: bookcases, desks, bunks, chairs, 80 gallon aquarium, Bo-sch dishwasher, paintings, fine china, cloth-ing, books, toys, bikes, household, kitchen. Cash, carry only

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for book publishing, business, health and health care, and numerous other categories. Join by creating a FREE account. Choose from near a thousand researchers already online.

Help Wanted

RETAIL SALES: Omega Sports at New Hope Commons is seeking part-time sales associates. Training, buying discounts, incentives, flexible schedules. Contact Dan at DHinnant45@nc.rr.com.

UP AND DOING IT LANDSCAPING looking for part-time landscapers and per-sonal gardeners. Outgoing and energetic personality a plus. Please respond to upanddoingit@vahoo.com.

DO YOU ENJOY WORKING OUTDOORS? RSI is currently looking for a yard crew direct support professional to work M-F, \$10.10/hr. Assist people with developmental disabilities in vard work, landscaping and maintenance iobs. Minimum requirements include previus lawn work experience. Also North Carolina driver's license required. Apply online at www.rsi-nc.ora!

BUSY RETINOVASCULAR PRACTICE seeks friendly, motivated, energetic individual to work as an ophthalmic assistant. Will be trained to use ultrasound electrodiagnostic equipment and multiple instruments used in the diagnosis of retinovascular disease Candidate would find experience challenging and fulfilling. Fax resume to 919-787-3591.

HAVE A GREAT SPRING BREAK! GO HEELS!

Announcements Announcements



The Daily Tar Heel office will close Friday, March 2nd at 5pm for Spring Break

Deadlines for Mon., March 12th: __Display Ads & Display Classifieds -

Thursday, March 1st at 3pm Line Classifieds - Friday, March 2nd at noon

<u>Deadlines for Tues., March 13th:</u> Display Ads & Display Classifieds -Friday, March 2nd at 3pm Line Classifieds - Monday, March 12th at noon

We will re-open on Mon., March 12th at 8:30am

Help Wanted

SUMMER STAFF: Southern Village Club in Chapel Hill is hiring summer pool and camp staff. Now interviewing for key positions: Head guard, lifeguards and camp counselors. Email your resume and availability to Lisa Soeters, manager@southernvillageclub.com 969-8442.

PART-TIME LEASING AGENT with administrative duties in SW Durham property management office. 20-26 hrs/wk, every other Saturday 10am-4pm required, \$11/ hr. Clean driving record required. Reply to JohnnyW@TiconProperties.com.

PERSON WANTED FOR SEWING projects. Payment by project. Custom design student preferred. Located in Rivermill Saxapahaw. To discuss project and give quote, contact: leightone@earthlink.net.

LEGAL ASSISTANT: Carolina Student Legal sistant position to begin July 1, 2012. Duties include typing, filing, reception, bookkeeping and legal research. Knowledge of Microsoft and legal research. Knowledge of Microsoft Office is a must. Knowledge of Macintosh computers and website development is helpful but not required. This is a full-time position, Monday thru Friday 8.30am-5pm, requiring a 12 month commitment starting on July 1, 2012 and ending on June 30, 2013. Perfect for May graduate who wants 2013. Perfect for May graduate who wants work experience before law school. Mail resume with cover letter as soon as possible but no later than March 2, 2012 to Dorothy Bernholz, Director; Carolina Student Legal Services, Inc., PO Box 1312, Chapel Hill, NC 27514. CSLS Inc. is an Equal Employment

GRAPHIC ARTIST NEEDED

Former Tar Heel basketball player needs help with logo and t-shirt design for new summer basketball camps for 6-14 year-olds. Email non-copyrighted sample of compelling 4 color work: info@camps4champs.com. Winner will be given specs for final image. \$200 paid for final camera ready art. 919-957-1800.

JOHNNY T-SHIRT IS seeking an energetic, school spirited full-time assistant man-ager. Benefits package included, 1 year commitment minimum. Email resumes to heather@johnnytshirt.com.

YOUTH RASERALL LIMPIRE: Carrboro Recreation and Parks. March thru June for games involving ages 6-15. Umpiring experience and/or sound baseball knowledge preferred/ 4-10 games/wk played M-F evenings and Saturdays. Pay rate: \$15.50-\$23.50/game, depending on league. Open until filled. For more info. call 918-7364. For an application contact HR, 301 West Main Street, Carrboro, NC 27510; or visit our website at www.townofcarrboro.org. EOE.

Internships

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

Lost & Found

LOST: PINK WALLET, BLACK TOTE. Saturday night (2/25) around Qdoba. Pennsylvania driver's license inside. Reward if found! 302-690-9890.

LOST: KEYS. Blue UNC lanyard with McDon-ald's key chain. Bunch of 7 keys (1 decorated Carolina blue). Reward. If found, call or text

Pets/Livestock

advanced huntseat riders. Certified instruction. Skilled volunteers to work with rescued equines. 2 miles from UNC, busline peppermintspr@aol.com, 919-621-1234.

Rooms

ROOM: Single room with private bath can be furnished (well) or unfurnished in barter for companionship. On busline. Must be **Summer Jobs**

Apartments is looking for part-time marketing assistants! We offer flexible hours, a fun

LOOKING FOR A FUN NEW JOB? University

atmosphere and great pay with bonus incentives! Email jetlinger@capstone-dev.com with your availability. Your application must be turned in no later than Friday, March 2. SUMMER STAFF: The Duke Faculty Club is seeking motivated, energetic and dependable camp counselors, lifeguards and

swim coaches for Summer 2012. Great pay and fantastic work environment! Go to facultyclub.duke.edu for details

Volunteering

Display Classified Advertising:

Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication

3pm, two business days prior to publication

Deadlines

PARTICIPANTS ARE NEEDED for studies of visual and hearing function using magnetic resonance imaging (MRI). These studies are conducted at the Brain Imaging and Analysis Center (BIAC) at Duke Unviersity Medical Center. Participants should be 18 years-old or older and should have no his-tory of brain injury or disease. Most studies last between 1-2 hours, and participants are paid approximately \$20/hr. Please contact the BIAC volunteer coordinator at 681-9344 or volunteer@biac.duke.edu for additional information. You can also visit our website at www.biac.duke.edu.

Wheels for Sale

2005 YAMAHA ZUMA SCOOTER. 50 cc, excellent condition. Asking \$1,250 or best of-fer. Call 919-967-1805. If no answer, leave



A vacation is having nothing to do and all day to do it in. Robert Orben

HOROSCOPES



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 7 - Mercury enters your sign today, bringing communication confi-dence. The next two days are good for making changes at home. Stick to the

core message. Replenish reserves.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 - Listen and learn. Your concentration's especially keen. You're earning admiration from someone you respect. Keep a low profile this evening Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is an 8 - Choose to learn skills by

which you can profit. Social networking

opens doors. Brevity is the heart of

elegance. Do what works. Keep your word. Watch the bottom line. Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is an 8 - Someone's paying attention; accept their love fully. Balance studies with socializing. Your words have power today, so use your charm for good.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 - Education looks good on you, and you can't get enough. You can find a great opportunity. You're an intellectual warrior in the fun zone. Go ahead and make plans. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is an 8 - You've got great ideas for home improvement, with action and intellect lined up around creativity

and romance. Light candles and have

dinner party. Get artsy.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is an 8 - Show respect and gain love. Your charm captivates. Put it in writing, and send it out. Keep the deadlines, play by the rules, and new bonus opportunities arise. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 - Your self-discipline is impressive. You're getting more attractive and others are taking notice. How will you use your charm? Think long Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 6 - You're being pushed to take action. Meditation clears up the doubts and makes it easier to make a decision.

Don't discuss personal matters vet. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 7 - Go over the instructions again. There's a tendency to want to do it all at once, which could be challenging. Let other people help

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

making money, and get into the action without delay. Find a quiet space where it's easier to concentrate. Get some rest. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 7 - Words of love flow with extra ease today. Say it with flowers, maybe, to add color to the poem. Share music that speaks your heart with your muse.

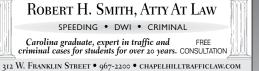
Today is an 8 - Figure out new ways of

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WC Community SERVICE DIRECTORY



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BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Libraries will hold different hours during spring break

UNC Libraries will operate under different hours during Spring Break.

Here is the schedule:

Davis Library:

March 2: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 3: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 4: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. March 5-9: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 10: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 11: 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Undergraduate Library: March 2: Close at 5pm March 3: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

March 4: Closed

March 5-9: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 10: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. March 11: 1 p.m. to all night

Wilson Library: March 2: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 3: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 4: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. March 5-9: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

March 10: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

March 11: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Daily Tar Heel seeks four students to select editor

The Daily Tar Heel is seeking four students at large to serve on the editor selection committee, an 11-member board that will convene March 31 to select the next

editor of the paper. Any UNC undergraduate, graduate or professional student who is not a member of the DTH staff may apply.

The selection committee will review applications and interview editor candidates before making its decision.

Applicants must be available from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, March 29 and from 10 a.m. until as late as 3 p.m. Saturday, March 31. Meals will be served.

Applications for the position and more information about the process can be found at dailytarheel.com under the "About" tab, or by emailing kschwartz@ unc.edu. Students can also visit the office at 151 E. Rosemary St. downtown.

The application deadline is March 16.

CITY BRIEFS

Police arrest man on drug and counterfeiting charges

Chapel Hill police arrested Cumun Tramane Fearrington, 27, of Sunset Drive, on charges of counterfeiting and drug posses-

Fearrington was arrested Thursday following the investigation of a hit and run accident, and is also cited with careless and reckless driving and hit and run, reports state.

Fearrington is also charged with felony possession of marijuana with intent to sell, misdemeanor forgery, felony drug possession and misdemeanor drug

paraphernalia possession.

He was found with \$6,025 of counterfeit U.S. currency and more than a quarter pound of marijuana, according to a Chapel Hill Police Department press release.

Fearrington is being held in the Orange County Jail on a \$250,000 bond.

The counterfeiting investigation has been turned over to the U.S. Secret Service for further investigation.

Community-themed TEDx talk comes to downtown

Chapel of the Cross will host a TEDx talk today with the theme "beloved community."

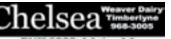
Speakers include Farmer Foodshare Founder Margaret Gifford, who helps increase food security for poor people, and Director Rex Miller, who is currently directing a documentary on the life of Althea Gibson, the first African-American woman to win Wimbledon.

Other speakers will talk about improving life for children with fatal illnesses and helping countries to monitor their AIDS epidemics and evaluate their disease control efforts.

The event will start at 10 a.m. and last until 12:30 p.m. today.

Visit http://bit.ly/zHnUEm for more information.

- From staff and wire reports



A SEPARATION

6:50,9:10", SA-SUN 1:50,4:20 PINA 9:00*, SAT-SUN 4:00

A DANGEROUS METHOD

7:00, SAT-SUN 2:00 THE ARTIST

"no 9:00 o'clock shows Sunday

Take 15/501 South towards Pittsboro Exit Market St. / Southern Village DR. SEUSS' THE LORAX ©12:45-2:50-4:55-7:05-9:2 PROJECT X R.1:00-3:00-5:00-7:25-9:4 WONDERLUST R...1:20-4:05-7:10-9:4 ...12:40-2:45-4:50-7:15-9:3 THE ARTIST PG-13

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Level: 1 2 3 4 TRIBUNE 2 5 Complete the grid so each row, column 9 4 and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains 1 6 every digit 1 to 9. 2 8

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He is here

Meet the new owners of the Chapel Hill staple, He's Not Here. See pg. 1 for story.

Graduation rates

The University's black males suffer from exceptionally low graduation rates. See pg. 1 for story.

Nursing cuts

The school accepted only 96 students out of a pool of 400 applicants. See pg. 4 for story.

Innovate at UNC

In the last year alone, five new entrepreneurial programs have started at UNC. See pg. 6 for story.

Maymester

Due to rising interest, the number of Maymester courses has been increased. See pg. 8 for story.

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Taylor 48 Expanse with crests

51 Cain was the first

53 Dance with flowing

56 "__ a man with seven

58 Start of Massachusetts's

57 Forearm exercise

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grilled?" co.

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gestures 55 Distance

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60 Medicine amt

50 Most Syrians

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

63 One who often doesn't pick

DOWN 1 Start of a tots' song 2 1922 physics Nobelist 3 "__, old chap!"

up?

64 Some chickens

65 Craving 66 Show closers, perhaps

67 Balmoral attraction

9

ACROSS

- 1 Stands
- 7 Load in a basket 11 Label
- 14 Busts 15 Potent introduction?
- 16 Nabokov novel 17 Source of mints, at times 19 With "on" and 59-Across, a
- hint to the theme hidden in three places in this puzzle
- eventually
- 21 New York City's _River 22 Chowderhead
- 23 They often accompany
- stretches 25 "I Loves You, Porgy" and
- others 26 House on TV, e.g.
- 30 Poker star Hansen 31 River from the Cantabrian
- Mountains 32 Invasion leaders of the '60s
- 39 It prohibits illegal search and seizure
- 41 The recent past 42 Huit + trois
- 43 __-Aztecan languages 44 Buyer, in legal usage
- 46 Love 49 Roundup need
- 52 Zoom 53 Sub 54 Once and again
- 59 See 19-Across 60 Subject of a 1922 archaeological discovery 62 Santa __ winds

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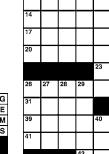
9:30 am College Class

10:45 am Worship Service

4 Taj Mahal topper 5 Developmental stage 6 Prescott-to-Tempe dir. 8 Round up 9 Hissy fit 10 Went underground 11 Attraction near U.S. 395 12 Go with the flow 13 Jenga and jacks

- 18 Remote letters 22 Broom alternative 24 Prefix with -pod 25 Pair





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26 Challenge

Clarinet cousin

28 French vineyards

29 Agony 30 Blues and others

33 It's cut and dried

34 Morph ending 35 Emmy-winning Arthur 36 Provided temporarily

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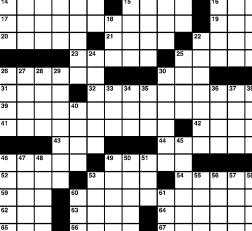
47 "Tell It to My Heart" singer

37 Auto designer Ferrari

38 Prank ending

Godzilla

40 Head of Québec



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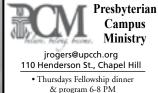
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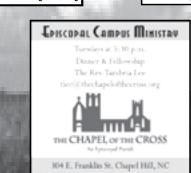
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ACC Townsament Preview

All records and conference standings in the preview are current as of Wednesday.

UNLEASH THE MADNESS



The UNC men's team controls its own destiny against Duke moving into the ACC tournament.

By Megan Walsh Senior Writer

With the end of the regular season staring the North Carolina basketball team down, head coach Roy Williams is comfortable staring right back.

After an 88-64 victory against Maryland on Wednesday, UNC's rematch against Duke at Cameron Indoor on Saturday will determine the ACC regular season title before the postseason picks up Thursday with the ACC tournament.

And at this point in the season, Williams is more than happy with the Tar Heels' No. 6 position as they try to capture both upcoming ACC titles.

"It's all I ask for," Williams said Monday in his ACC teleconference. "I don't know about everybody else, but I think you want to put yourself in position to win the conference championship the last week. And if you do that, you've also put yourself in position to be in the NCAA tournament. "You've also put yourself in position to get a

fairly good seed."

Williams isn't getting ahead of himself, either. With UNC's potential this week, Williams believes his team controls its own destiny — first

with the regular season title, then in the conference tournament and eventually in March Madness. Before the Tar Heels worry about their date to the dance, though, a stop in Atlanta for the ACC

tournament tops North Carolina's busy schedule. The tournament begins Thursday in Philips Arena for the bottom eight seeds, with the top

four seeds beginning play on Friday. Depending on Saturday's outcome at Duke, North Carolina will clinch the first or second seed.

'Here we are the last week of the season with a chance," Williams said. "It's not the greatest chance in the world, but with a chance to win the conference championship, which is where we've always wanted to be able to position ourselves."

And both UNC's win against Maryland and its matchup against the Blue Devils this weekend are crucial to that chance in the tournament as well.

Although the Tar Heels previously downed the Terrapins 83-74 in early February, Maryland worked senior big man Tyler Zeller into foul trouble early and played what John Henson afterward called one of the most physical games

of UNC's season.

Few need a reminder of the buzzer-beating 3-pointer from Duke's Austin Rivers that handed the Tar Heels a second conference loss, 85-84. The game Saturday comes down to more than

"We always talk about getting a championship and getting a ring, so that's something that we're competing for and we know we got a chance this week to get one," Zeller said Tuesday. "So we've put ourselves in a great situation, but we've just got to make the most of it this week.'

The week's tough competition will also come in handy for what Zeller called the "incredibly hard" task of playing three games in three days when the tournament does roll around.

No matter what, how North Carolina fares in its final minutes of ACC play will set the tone for what's to come in March - especially in Atlanta, where UNC will take on its conference opponents all over again.

"If you take care of your business against

teams in your league," Williams said, "you'll put yourself in a good position."

 $Contact\ the\ Sports\ Editor$ at sports@dailytarheel.com.



DTH FILE/STEPHEN MITCHELL

Austin Rivers attempts to defend a basket from Harrison Barnes in UNC's loss to the Blue Devils.

UNC STARTERS VS. ACC OPPONENTS

UNC could take on any one of the teams below in the ACC tournament next week. Here's a look at how the UNC starters fared against each ACC opponent during the regular season.



5 rebounds

67 FG percent

3-of-4 from 3

14 points

8 rebounds

3 assists

56 FG percent

6 points

1 rebound

11 assists

33 FG percent

0-of-1 from 3



24 points

7 rebounds

2 assists

50 FG percent

3-of-6 from 3

13 points

8 rebounds

1 assists

43 FG percent

3 blocks

4 points

1 rebound

13 assists

50 FG percent

0-of-1 from 3

11 points

6 rebounds

2 assists

57 FG percent

3-of-5 from 3



25 points

3 rebounds

1 assists

50 FG percent

1-of-3 from 3

12 points

17 rebounds

2 assists

45 FG percent

1 block

14 points

1 rebound

8 assists

56 FG percent

4 points

4 rebounds

1 assists

67 FG percent

0-1 from 3



15 points

5 rebounds

38 FG percent

1-of-4 from 3

10 points

3 rebounds

50 FG percent

3 blocks

6 points

3 rebounds

4 assists

25 FG percent

1-of-5 from 3



23 points

3 rebounds

1 assists

57 FG percent

3-of-3 from 3

13 points

6 rebounds

3 assists

40 FG percent

4 blocks

7 points

3 rebounds

12 assists

67 FG percent

1-of-2 from 3



17.5 points

2 rebounds

0.5 assists

52 FG percent

2-of-7 from 3

11.5 points

11.5 rebounds

1 assists

50 FG percent

3.5 blocks

14.5 points

3 rebounds

12 assists

67 FG percent

5-of-7 from 3



14.5 points

5 rebounds

1.5 assists

32 FG percent

3-of-12 from 3

12.5 points

12.5 rebounds

1.5 assists

40.5 FG percent

1.5 blocks

8.5 points

2 rebounds

9.5 assists

35.5 FG percent

0-of-3 from 3



14 points

6 rebounds

35.5 FG percent

2-of-5 from 3

18 points

10.5 rebounds

0.5 assists

53.5 FG percent

2 block

6 points

2.5 rebounds

12 assists

33 FG percent

2-of-4 from 3

11.5 points

4.5 rebounds

2.5 assists

47 FG percent

3-of-9 from 3





10.5 points

10 rebounds

0.5 assists

23.5 FG percent

0-of-7 from 3

12.5 points

10.5 rebounds

1 assists

38 FG percent

3 blocks

3 points

2.5 rebounds

6 assists

10 FG percent

0-of-3 from 3

4 points

6 rebounds

21.5 FG percent

2-of-9 from 3



27 points

6 rebounds

57 FG percent

1-of-3 from 3

16 points

16 rebounds

47 FG percent

6 blocks

9 points

4 rebounds

8 assists

57 FG percent

0-of-1 from 3



13 points

7 rebounds

2 assists

33 FG percent

1-of-5 from 3

14 points

12 rebounds

1 assists

38 FG percent

4 blocks

14 points

1 rebound

6 assists

45 FG percent

2-of-5 from 3

6 points

5 rebounds



John Henson





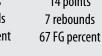








20 points 8 rebounds 67 FG percent









14 points 14 rebounds 75 FG percent

11 points 4 rebounds 1 assists 57 FG percent 3-of-6 from 3

17 points

3 rebounds

1 assists

78 FG percent

11 points 6.5 rebounds 2.5 assists 50 FG percent 6-of-11 from 3

10 points 7 rebounds 40 FG percent 2-of-5 from 3

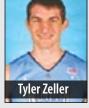
12.5 points 9 rebounds 1.5 assists 43 FG percent

26 points 7.5 rebounds 50 FG percent

22.5 points 7.5 rebounds 2 assists 60 FG percent

14 points 11 rebounds

1 assists 18 FG percent 1-of-5 from 3



W 83-60

W 74-52

L 85-84

L 90-57

W 93-81

W 74-55 W 86-74

17.5 points

12.5 rebounds

1 assists

58 FG percent

W 73-56 W 73-64

W 83-74 W 88-64

W 70-52

W 54-51

1 assists 45 FG percent

W 82-68

18 points 18 rebounds 38 FG percent

W 68-53

SOURCE: HTTP://WWW.TARHEELBLUE.COM

DTH/MEG WRATHER, JESSICA TOBIN AND ALYSSA TOWNSEND

emso

(26-4, 13-2)

WITHIN REACH

All four of UNC's losses are to currently ranked teams, and the Tar Heels can clinch the ACC regular season title with a win against Duke on Saturday at Cameron Indoor Stadium. A win against the Blue Devils would be a nice lead-in to a postseason that the Tar Heels were picked by many

to dominate at the beginning of the season.

(21-7, 8-6)

GREAT SCOTT

Coach Tony Bennett is certainly happy to see a healthy Mike Scott. But the rest of the conference? Not so much. After missing 21 games with an ankle injury last season, Scott has returned with a vengeance and put himself in contention for ACC Player of the Year. The Cavaliers as a whole have emerged as a top team with their shutdown defense.

(15-13, 7-7)

SO-SO SCHEDULE

The Tigers' record is deceptive. Clemson's schedule is filled with pretty underwhelming opponents and Arizona is the most impressive name in the list of non-conference foes that includes Gardner-Webb, Furman and Alabama State. Yes, Clemson beat Florida State, but it lost to the Gamecocks of South Carolina — on the Tigers' home court.

(13-16, 4-11)

BARELY A-WAKE

The good news is that Wake Forest improved on last season's dismal performance. The bad news is it wasn't by much. After finishing 1-15 in the conference last season, Wake Forest fared a little better in the ACC this year. But the Demon Deacons only picked up wins against the ACC's bottom feeders: Virginia Tech, Georgia Tech and Boston College.

(26-4, 13-2)

DUKING IT OUT

ACC Tournament Preview

Saturday's game with the Tar Heels will crown the ACC regular season champion, and the Blue Devils will be looking for a similar result as the contest in the Smith Center. Duke's production has been unpredictable recently, exemplified by Andre Dawkins' 22-point explosion at Florida State followed by a goose egg against Virginia Tech last week.

(17-11, 8-7)

RIDING THE WAVE

It's been an up-and-down season for new head coach Jim Larranaga. The ups: an upset overtime win against Duke in Durham and a victory against Florida State. The downs: two losses to North Carolina, a one-point loss to Virginia and, worst of all, Reggie Johnson being ruled ineligible. Fortunately, Johnson has been reinstated, giving the Hurricanes a better shot in the tournament.

(16-13, 6-9)

WIN OR BUST

Mary and

ed

oston

Maryland sophomore Terrell Stoglin leads the ACC in scoring and has wowed fans with his acrobatic shots and raw athleticism. But Stoglin alone hasn't been enough to raise the Terrapins above fringe status in the ACC. First-year coach Mark Turgeon has already said that the team needs to win the ACC tournament to have a

chance at the big dance, but that's a long shot.

(9-20, 4-11)

FRESHMAN FOLLY

for this season.

The Eagles are in secondto-last place in the conference and have only managed nine wins so far this season, but with a roster comprised of nine freshmen, that's not too surprising. Boston College did manage to knock off a ranked Florida State squad, but aside from that, the Eagles don't have too much to show

(19-9, 10-4)

DEBILITATING D The Seminoles are no longer in first place in the conference after falling to Duke and Miami last week, but for the first time in school history, Florida State beat N.C. State, Wake Forest, North Carolina and Duke all in the same season. The Seminoles will look to ride their ACC-leading 37.6 field-goal percentage defense through postseason play.

(19-11, 8-7)

ON THE MARK

First-year head coach Mark Gottfried has revitalized the Wolfpack after five mediocre seasons under Sidney Lowe. But while N.C. State was able to chew through the ACC's gooey center, it couldn't quite compete with the conference's top dogs. The Wolfpack went winless against Duke, Virginia, Florida State and North Carolina.

(15-4, 4-10)

BUBBLE BURST After four straight years of

being on the outside of the NCAA tournament and looking in, this year the Hokies won't have to wait for Selection Sunday to have their dreams crushed. Those hopes were out the window in January when Virginia Tech dropped six out of seven games, including losses to Wake Forest and Boston College.

(10-19, 3-12)

IT'S NOT ALL RICE Shooting guard Glen Rice

Jr. nears the top in scoring, rebounding and — unfortunately for the Yellow Jackets — suspensions. Georgia Tech has suspended the junior twice for violating team rules, and the team itself has shown little bite under first-year head coach Brian Gregory. At one point, Georgia Tech lost six straight games in ACC play as it flirted with a last-place finish.

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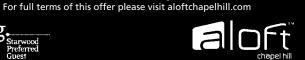
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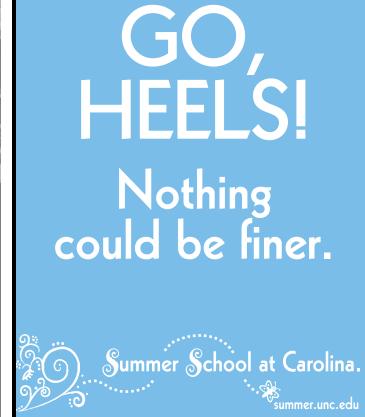
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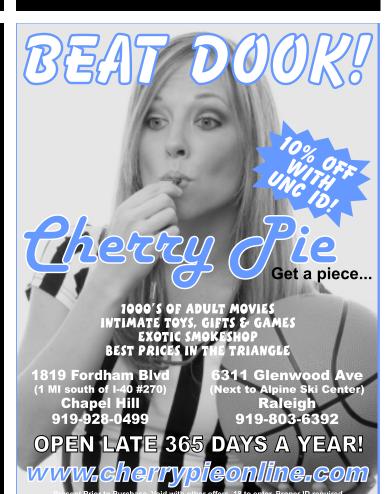
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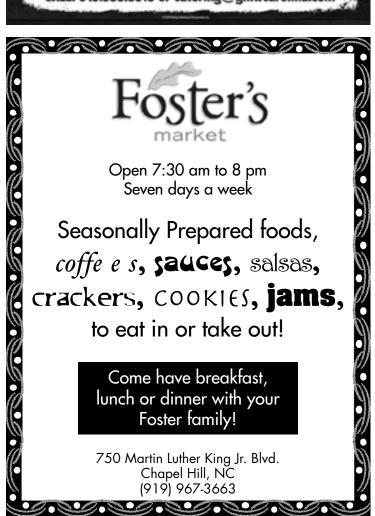


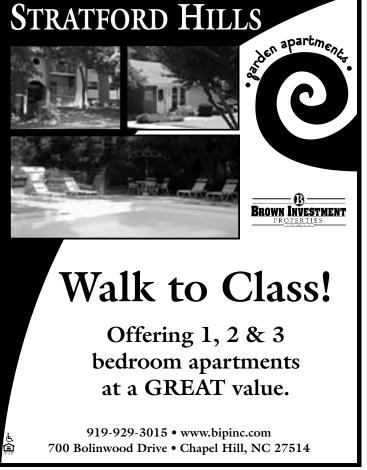














WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 90, CLEMSON 51

MAKING A STATEMENT

After falling to Clemson earlier in the season, UNC routed the Tigers in the ACC tournament.

> By Michael Lananna Assistant Sports Editor

 $\label{eq:GREENSBORO} - \mbox{When North Carolina}$ last played Clemson on Jan. 12, there was an overwhelming sense that the Tar Heels lost a game they should've won.

They were playing at home, and the lineup finally returned some if its key pieces from injury. But the group failed to gel, putting up just 47 points against the last-place Tigers.

A month and a half later, in the first round of the ACC tournament, scoring wasn't an issue for UNC. In fact, North Carolina nearly matched that 47-point output by halftime.

Led by freshman guard Brittany Rountree's 21 points, fifth-seeded UNC (20-10, 9-7 ACC) handily defeated the 12th-seeded Tigers (6-22, 2-14 ACC) Thursday, 90-51 — the largest margin of victory for UNC in tournament history. But while coach Sylvia Hatchell will gladly

take the win, it wasn't about getting revenge. "Clemson is really not that bad of a team because they played a lot of teams close," Hatchell said. "I think it was more ... where

we were trying to erase how we played against them. It wasn't really a revenge factor." Coming off back-to-back losses against Maryland and Duke, the Tar Heels were in dire need of a victory to remain in the NCAA tournament picture. And they accomplished the feat by showcasing some of their strongest

shooting of the season. With 10 first-half points from Tierra Ruffin-Pratt and 12 from Rountree, the Tar Heels established a double-digit lead by half-

time that only continued to grow. UNC shot 43.2 percent in the first half. In

the second, the mark rose to 54.8. "This might've been one of our best games this season," Ruffin-Pratt said. "We had a winning mentality. Coming off the Duke game, we played very well in the second half, so we just kept it going into the tournament.

"And we knew we'd have to have a big tournament to show people how good we really are."

The Tar Heels didn't give the Tigers much of a chance at another upset. They barely let them control the ball.

While the Tigers actually shot a percentage point higher than UNC in the first half, they could only muster 18 shot attempts. UNC, on the other hand, had 37.

And that difference came at the boards. "I felt like we rebounded the ball extremely



DTH FILE/ELIZA WILLIAMS

UNC freshman guard Brittany Rountree led all players in scoring Thursday with 21 points from seven 3-pointers. Rountree shot 70 percent from long range during her 22 minutes in the game.

well versus North Carolina the first time," Clemson coach Itoro Coleman said. "Going into this game, I knew that was going to be important. If we gave up too many secondchance opportunities, then the game could get out of hand. And that's what happened."

UNC finished with a 47-28 rebound advantage and scored 21 second-chance points, maximizing its possessions while simultaneously stymieing Clemson's offense.

Unlike the January matchup with Clemson, UNC had the look of a team very much in sync.

"We were a much better team than them last time, and we got people out there now,"

Hatchell said. "We've had time to work on things and play them together."

After defeating the Tigers, the Tar Heels face $fourth\text{-}seeded \ Georgia \ Tech \ today-another$ team they lost to earlier in the season.

But if today's game is any indication, UNC won't be playing for revenge. "It's about respect," Hatchell said. "Some of

our players have been overlooked a little bit and wanted to show that we're a much better team than what we've been given credit for."

> $Contact\ the\ Sports\ Editor$ at sports@dailytarheel.com.

'Roun-three' drains 7 from deep

By Brooke Pryor Staff Writer

GREENSBORO — Though listed as a freshman, Brittany Rountree took the hardwood like a veteran in fifth-seeded North Carolina's 90-51 win against 12th seeded Clemson in the first round of the ACC tournament.

Rountree ignited the Tar Heels from behind the arc, making seven of 10 attempts and leading all scorers with

She got really hot. She got really hot on the outside, shooting 3s and we kept losing her in our zone," Clemson coach Itoro Coleman said.

The seven triples tied the ACC tournament singlegame record for 3-pointers. But that wasn't the only record Rountree set, as she also exceeded her previous career high of five 3-pointers, matched Sunday in the loss to Duke.

Her seven 3-pointers was a considerably better mark than the lone long-range bucket UNC made in the first meeting against Clemson.

"I've just been in the gym working on my form," Rountree said. "And when I get the ball, I shoot." Clemson's zone gave the guard a lot of open looks in the first half, and instead of passing up the opportunity, she made them pay.

Rountree nailed four 3-pointers in the first half. Nothing garnered more cheers from the exuberant crowd of elementary school children filling the coliseum than Rountree's long-distance buckets. The shots not only brought momentum to the crowd, but propelled the Tar Heels to the team's largest ACC tournament thrashing.

"(A 3-pointer) brings momentum and gets me ready for the next shot," Rountree said.

Since joining the Tar Heels, Rountree, who scored 14 second-half points in UNC's second matchup with Duke, has been steadily improving. But in the last two weeks, she has matured at an exponential rate.

"Brittany (Rountree) is a great shooter," UNC coach Sylvia Hatchell said. "And she played well against Duke on Sunday and then of course she did again today as well."

Hatchell said the game was about earning respect for some of the overlooked players, such as Rountree.

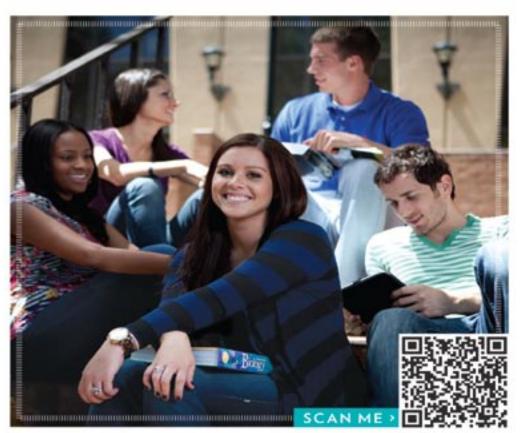
But after turning in back-to-back high-octane and high-scoring games, she's difficult to ignore.

Though Rountree's accolades include being ACC player of the week twice and a member of the ACC-All Freshman team, she hopes to add one more achievement to that list.

"I believe we're ready to come out and compete because we've learned from our mistakes," Rountree said in a pregame interview. "I think we can win the whole thing."

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