



## Town begins snow clean up

**At least six abandoned vehicles were towed from streets Wednesday.**

By **Jenny Surane**  
City Editor

In the aftermath of a winter storm that made roads dangerous and left residents stranded across town this week, Chapel Hill started to clean itself up Thursday.

The town towed at least six abandoned vehicles from Chapel Hill streets Wednesday, according to a press release.

Chapel Hill police Lt. Mitch McKinney said police tried to avoid towing abandoned vehicles that weren't obstructing traffic. Instead, they encouraged residents to return to their vehicles when it was safe to do so.

McKinney said there weren't as many collisions or abandoned vehicles as police were expecting.

"People in the area did what we asked them to do," McKinney said. "They planned ahead and knew enough not to tempt Satan."

McKinney said police do not have any preliminary information about the number of collisions in the area.

As of Thursday evening, 105 power outages had been reported in Orange County, according to reports from Duke Energy.

Chapel Hill hotels received an influx of reservations after the winter storm postponed the men's basketball game between UNC and Duke University Wednesday — leaving many fans who had planned on going home stranded in town.

Most of Wednesday night's guests at the Carolina Inn were there for the Duke game, but few people canceled their reservations, said the inn's reservations manager Charmain Cale.

"People actually were able to arrive," she said. "We didn't receive as many cancellations as we'd anticipated."

And those who were only booked for one night left without issue Thursday, Cale said. But many people who came for the Duke game planned to stay for several nights.

"We had maybe a third of our reservations stayed over," she said.

The Franklin Hotel had no vacancies Wednesday night.

"People were just stuck in Chapel Hill," said Basia Wilczek, an employee at the Franklin Hotel.

"The cancellations we had were from people who couldn't get into Chapel Hill. People (making) reservations last night couldn't leave."

Wilczek said many Franklin Hotel employees still couldn't make it into work Thursday.

As crews continue to clear roads, police encourage residents to be cautious and only leave their homes when absolutely necessary.

"We did have a snowman battle and several snowball fights," McKinney said jokingly. "It's actually been pretty low key. We haven't had many calls for service."

*Assistant City Editor Holly West contributed reporting.  
city@dailytarheel.com*

## IN IT FOR THE LONG RUN

**A Chapel Hill couple jogs through blindness and marriage.**

By **Katie Reilly**  
Senior Writer

They aren't students, and they're not athletes by any formal definition. They're not known at UNC in an official capacity, though they embody what it means to be a local celebrity. The odds are good that any given UNC student has seen them at some point.

They are an easily recognizable pair of runners, often on campus, always together, literally supporting each other as they go.

Emily and Dennis, who asked that their last name not be disclosed, go running together nearly every day. They've lived in Chapel Hill almost consistently since they graduated from UNC in 1978 and 1977, respectively.

The two met in 1977 through a mutual friend. Dennis, who had just graduated with a degree in French education, volunteered to be a reader for Emily, who is blind. Emily was a senior studying public health nutrition who had recently taken up jogging through her physical education elective.

Soon, she was convincing Dennis to join her. "I got him to go out running, which was not his thing," she said. "And we just started gradually. We'd go on the track — most of the time at the end of the day, no big deal. I was not very popular when I got him to go in the morning sometimes."

The two have now been married for almost 32 years. Dennis said he loves Emily's fearlessness. She said she appreciates his support and encouragement. And running remains an important part of both of their lives.

They jog on a rotation of three different routes, which range from 4.5 to 8 miles in length.

"This is just part of our normal routine," Dennis said. "I guess people that have been around here a long time get used to seeing us, but it's so normal to us we don't think anything about it."

Weather permitting, Emily and Dennis run up Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, through McCorkle and Polk Place and past UNC Hospitals on Manning Drive.

Emily said she likes running simply because it gives them an opportunity to go outside and take in fresh air. Dennis said it keeps them young.

A familiar sight to students, they've unintentionally acquired a group of admirers.

Freshman Hannah Wood, who has spotted them on multiple occasions, is among that group. She said she's impressed by their partnership.

"I just think it's really sweet that they can find things to do together and stay active," she said. "I just think it's so cool that they have that quality time and shared interest."



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

Emily and Dennis have been married for 32 years. The two run together multiple times per week.

But Emily and Dennis said they don't think there's anything special about their routine.

"We don't really have a story. We've been together for a long time, and we do what we do," Dennis said. "We don't think there's anything particularly remarkable about it. I guess I'm glad that somebody else does."

On a hike up Grandfather Mountain in Linville one day, they passed Chapel Hill police officers who recognized them immediately.

"That was hilarious because I thought, here

we are way away from home and all of a sudden you see a group of people who recognize you for walking around town," Emily said.

No doctor has ever been able to definitively tell Emily what caused her blindness. She's been blind for 53 years, almost her entire life.

"It's just part of me. I don't resent it," she said, adding that one challenge is being unable to drive.

"I could see up to a point when I was a teen-

SEE **EMILY AND DENNIS**, PAGE 11

## Day 2 of snow, canceled classes

**Dining halls will remain open, but most campus facilities are closed.**

By **Sarah Chaney**  
and **Daniel Schere**

Assistant University Editors

For the second straight day, UNC's campus was closed by snow.

Snow and freezing rain continued to fall through Thursday afternoon, prompting UNC officials to cancel all Friday classes and close all University offices.

According to an Alert Carolina message, the factors that led to the cancellations included continuing precipitation, treacherous road conditions and a lack of bus service.

UNC Chief of Police Jeff McCracken said in an interview that offices would likely open at 8 a.m. Saturday but officials would do another evaluation Friday.

He said those involved in making the decision to cancel classes include Chancellor Carol Folt, Executive Vice Chancellor

and Provost Jim Dean and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp, as well as grounds officials and Chapel Hill Transit.

"We talked and tried to make a decision based on what the forecast had been," he said.

McCracken said officials thought snow would arrive at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, which led to the cancellation of classes after 1 p.m. He said if they had known the snow would start at 1 p.m., class cancellations would have been a different story.

McCracken said DPS, Chapel Hill Transit and Triangle Transit helped transport University employees to their cars Wednesday night. He said many employees spent the night in their offices or found housing on campus.

Mike Sachtleben, front desk supervisor at the Carolina Inn, said more than 10 UNC employees are staying at the hotel.

Rick Bradley, associate director of the Department of Housing and Residential Education, said most residence halls have backup generators in case of a power failure.

Bradley also said housing staff



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

Kenji Goodwin, a junior global studies major (left) and Teresa Truong, a sophomore psychology major, build a snowman on McCorkle Place.

have a list of available beds which could be used to house stranded students and employees.

"Any outages would likely be sporadic and accommodations could be made with the empty beds," he said

in an email.

Bradley said the biggest concern was Odum Village Community because its power lines run above

SEE **CAMPUS SNOW**, PAGE 11

## Carrboro sees break-ins concentrated by area

**Six break-ins in an 11-day span seemed to target portions of three roads.**

By **Aaron Cranford**  
Staff Writer

A string of break-ins in Carrboro has police on edge.

In an 11-day span in mid-January, there were six break-ins reported to the Carrboro Police Department.

Among the six incidents, more than \$19,000 worth of items was stolen from the properties, according to Carrboro police reports.

While police have not suggested the break-ins are related, the department has said those involved in the incidents seem to be targeting Rock Haven Road, the 300 block of Pleasant Drive, and the 100 block of West Poplar Avenue, according to a press release from police last month.

The people involved in the break-

ing and entering are commonly stealing electronics and jewelry, police reports state.

Capt. Chris Attack, a spokesman for the Carrboro Police Department, said daytime residential break-ins are common in the area.

"We are coming into a time where we have seen a lot more break-ins," he said. "We are in the investigative stage, and I would say that we have had eight in last five to six weeks."

Attack said the department tries

to quickly warn nearby residents following a break-in.

"Daytime residential break-ins are historically the things that we fight the most," he said. "We try to post the alerts online so people can know where they are going on, and they can know to keep watch of their door."

The press release also said someone had been arrested for the West Poplar Avenue incident, but the department does not think the person was involved in the other incidents.

The police department classified the West Poplar Avenue break-in as a burglary because it occurred at night and officials warned residents to look out for suspicious activity.

"Please keep an eye out for people acting suspiciously in your neighborhoods and call 911 promptly to report them," the release said.

Benjamin Edkins, one of the people

SEE **BREAK-INS**, PAGE 11



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- NICOLE COMPARATO**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- CAMMIE BELLAMY**  
MANAGING EDITOR  
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KATIE SWEENEY**  
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR  
VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- BRIAN FANNEY**  
DIRECTOR OF ENTERPRISE  
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- PAIGE LADISIC**  
ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR  
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- AMANDA ALBRIGHT**  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR  
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JENNY SURANE**  
CITY EDITOR  
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- MADELINE WILL**  
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR  
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- MICHAEL LANANNA**  
SPORTS EDITOR  
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- SAMANTHA SABIN**  
ARTS EDITOR  
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ALLISON HUSSEY**  
DIVERSIONS EDITOR  
DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- MARY BURKE**  
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR  
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- CHRIS CONWAY**  
PHOTO EDITOR  
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- BRITTANY HENDRICKS**  
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR  
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- LAURIE BETH HARRIS,  
MARISA DINOVIS**  
COPY CO-EDITORS  
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- NEAL SMITH**  
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR  
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- DANIEL PSHOCK**  
WEBMASTER  
WEBMASTER@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor  
Cammie Bellamy at  
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com  
with tips, suggestions or corrections.

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

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Chainsaw robbery

From staff and wire reports

While the South may be collectively losing it because of the winter weather, it appears everyone one else in the dang world is doing the same. And what’s the only natural thing to do when things get weird? Pull out a chainsaw, throw a flower pot over your head and go rob a 7-11 gas station.

That’s what Steven Frank Steele of Queensland, Australia, was arrested for doing Monday. Reports say he lunged at employees, flashed is but-tocks and stole a single bottle of soda before making an escape. Calm down, folks.

No reason to sensationalize things here, but really though, this snow-pocalypse may actually be a thing.

**NOTED.** On the subject of stupid crimes, one Southern California man has been arrested for a burglary after detectives found a phone he dropped after taking a selfie with it at the crime scene, of course.

It is alleged 26-year-old Adam Howe made off with a laptop, cash and watches. Good going, man.

**QUOTED.** “This is not a victimless crime.” — Assistant U.S. Attorney John Bodenhausen spoke about Jevons Brown, a St. Louis man who sent cat poop to companies that didn’t hire him. Cat poop? Seriously? You could have been a little more kind by using dog poop. Cat poop’s the worst.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**TODAY**  
**Make Your Own Valentine:**  
Get crafty while making a card for your special Valentine. Bull’s Head Bookshop will supply all the construction paper hearts and googly eyes you need. Free.  
**Time:** 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
**Location:** Bull’s Head Bookshop

**Valentine’s Carolina Skies:** Explore the legends of love told by ancient cultures about constellations and other things in the sky. \$7.25 for adults, \$6 for seniors and students.  
**Time:** 7 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.  
**Location:** Morehead Planetarium

**“The Vagina Monologues”:**  
Enjoy an English or Spanish presentation of this comedy put on by V-Day Carolina. Money

raised will benefit the Orange County Rape Crisis Center. Tickets are available at Union Box Office in person, over the phone or online. Tickets are \$8 for students and \$10 for everyone else the day of the event. There will also be showings Friday and Saturday.  
**Time:** 6:15 p.m., English; 8:30 p.m. Spanish  
**Location:** Hanes Art Center

**SATURDAY**  
**UNC men’s basketball vs. Pittsburgh:** Cheer on the Tar Heels as they take on the Panthers. If you weren’t randomly selected to receive tickets in the student lottery, available seats will be filled by students in the stand-by line at the start of the game. Students may enter the stand-by line no earlier than one and half

hours before tip-off.  
**Time:** 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.  
**Location:** Dean Smith Center

**“Encounter Art” Tour:** Let an Ackland student guide lead you through a tour of the museum and help you gain a greater understanding of selected works in the Ackland’s permanent collection. Meet in the Ackland lobby. Free to the public. No reservation required.  
**Time:** 3 p.m. - 4 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.*

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CAREFUL CARVING



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Clara Williams, sophomore biology major from Hickory, sculpts a pig out of snow near McCorkle Place on Thursday afternoon. Senior Dane Keil, not pictured, also helped. Keil said, “It started off as a bear, but it turned into a pig.”

POLICE LOG

- Someone operated a phone scam at 405 Weaver Mine Trail between 8:30 a.m. and 2:21 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person impersonated a family member to solicit money by telephone, reports state.
- Someone stole a motor vehicle at Kenan Stadium at 11:45 a.m. Monday, according to police reports from UNC’s Department of Public Safety. The person stole a scooter, reports state.
- Someone lost property at the House Undergraduate Library at 5 p.m Saturday, according to police reports from UNC’s Department of Public Safety.
- Someone was assaulted on Raleigh Street at 12:30 a.m. Feb. 7, according to police reports from UNC’s Department of Public Safety. The assailant had a sexual motive, reports state.
- Someone was found to be in possession of BB guns on campus at Craige Residence Hall at 8 p.m. Sunday, according to police reports from UNC’s Department of Public Safety.
- Someone committed larceny at Granville Towers East at midnight Thursday, according to police reports from UNC’s Department of Public Safety.
- Someone stole a cell-phone from Bondurant Hall at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday, according to police reports from UNC’s Department of Public Safety.

ChapelHillStudentHousing.com

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# Abortion rate falls nationally

Some attribute the decline to the availability of birth control.

By Kate Grise  
Staff Writer

Abortion rates are declining across the country, and N.C. activists — both pro-abortion rights and anti-abortion — credit the decrease to increased access to contraceptives.

The abortion rate in the United States is at its lowest point since the Roe v. Wade Supreme Court decision legalized abortion in 1973, according to a study published by the Guttmacher Institute last week.

According to the study, the abortion rate decreased 13 percent between 2008 and 2011. The

number of abortion providers only declined 4 percent.

The Guttmacher Institute has conducted the study 16 times since the 1970s by collecting data from facilities that provide abortions, said Jenna Jerman, co-author of the study.

She said the decreased abortion and birth rate suggests that fewer women are getting pregnant.

“It is likely because of the increased use of contraceptives and better birth control methods like IUDs,” she said.

Paige Johnson, spokeswoman for Planned Parenthood of Central North Carolina, said improved access to health care allows women to acquire effective, long-term birth control.

“Long-acting contraceptives are often cost-preventive, so subsidizing and having insurance cover them is

important so that women can choose the best birth control,” she said.

In 2011, N.C. legislation added more restrictions to obtaining an abortion, including mandatory state-directed counseling and a 24-hour waiting period.

This summer, the legislature mandated that a licensed physician be present when a woman gets an abortion and allowed doctors and nurses the right to refuse to perform an abortion.

The N.C. General Assembly also tasked the N.C. Department of Health and Human Services to come up with a list of more stringent restrictions for abortion clinics. That list has not yet been released.

Barbara Holt, president of N.C. Right to Life, said she hopes the N.C. General Assembly passes more anti-abortion rights provisions.

“I’m glad to see abortion rates are declining but sad to know that there are so many unborn children still dying,” she said.

Johnson said she does not think these measures will drastically impact the abortion rate in the state.

“Women give considerable thought to this deeply personal decision,” she said. “What politicians in North Carolina have done is simply create barriers and hoops that women have to jump through.”

Emily Ascik, co-president of Carolina Students for Life, said she has found that college students are increasingly anti-abortion rights.

“Our generation is missing people who would have been here (if abortion had not been legalized), and I think people are feeling that.”

state@dailytarheel.com

# Committee vows to increase openness

The Student Safety and Security Committee will follow open meeting laws.

By Amy Watson  
Staff Writer

After coming under scrutiny last semester for failing to comply with North Carolina open meeting laws, the Student Safety and Security Committee will now be held to a higher standard.

“We’ve worked a lot with campus officials to make sure that we are in compliance with University and state laws,” said Tyler Jacon, chairman of the committee.

Last semester, the committee appropriated more than \$20,000 in students fees to campus organizations, such as Campus Health Services and the UNC Executive Branch, through improper procedures.

The law requires public bodies to make their locations public and publish meeting minutes.

Student Congress passed a resolution in December that banned the committee from voting online and clarified the rules for conducting official business. The changes came after David Goldberg, a law student who serves on the Student Safety and Security Committee, voiced concerns about the committee’s use of online voting and its failure to publish meeting locations and minutes online.

When it comes to dealing with these issues, Jacon said the committee is in new territory. He said there could be new code to sanction members who don’t show up to meetings — an attendance issue drove many of the problems last semester, Jacon said.

“I didn’t want to see progress slow down because people weren’t showing up to meetings,” he said.

But Jacon said there are also strengths to the way the committee operates that they want to maintain.

“One of the great things about the committee is we have more flexibility so we can give students money more quickly when they need it,” he said.

Goldberg said the committee has come a long way in resolving the issues and hopes the changes can lead to more ways for student government to be more transparent.

“This isn’t isolated. It’s not just one committee. There’s a lot of these little committees with a lot of money and not much oversight,” he said.

Student Body Vice President Jacob Morse said issues with the Student Safety and Security Committee arose from a need for more interaction with the student body.

“It wasn’t that the committee was hiding anything,” he said. “It was just being run in the way it was always run.”

The UNC Executive Branch launched a new version of its website earlier this semester that includes links to student government committees and meeting times.

He said student government does as much as it can to inform students, including sending emails and using social media to share information.

Morse said the level of interest shown by students depends on the issue. Issues such as shortening the drop/add period have attracted a great deal of attention, he said.

But when it comes to more complex issues, he doesn’t hear as much.

“In some cases you’re only going to hear from people who consider themselves stakeholders.”

university@dailytarheel.com

# LET’S TALK ABOUT VAGINAS, BABY



DTH FILE PHOTO

Izzy Francke acts in last year’s performance of “The Vagina Monologues.” This year’s production will run Feb. 14 to Feb. 16 at Hanes Auditorium.

## The show will be performed in Spanish and English

By Breanna Kerr  
Senior Writer

Two women who have never met are performing in this year’s bilingual production of “The Vagina Monologues” for the same reason: to encourage women to embrace their bodies.

“Don’t be afraid to say the word ‘vagina’ anymore!” said junior Ashleigh Curry, the narrator in the English production of Eve Ensler’s famous play.

The show is a series of monologues based on anonymous interviews conducted by Ensler in the 1990s.

Curry said she had never seen the show before she decided to audition for it in November.

“When I saw the call for auditions, I was like, ‘What better way to go see it than to be in it and perform?’” Curry said.

Freshman Laura Brache said she decided to audition for “Los Monologos de la Vagina” — the Spanish version of the show — because she was enticed by the play’s controversial content.

“It sounds like it’s specifically about Latinas and it is, but it’s also a symbol for female awareness and recognizing our value,” said Brache, who will be introducing the show and performing a Spanish monologue called, “Porque le gustaba verla,” or, “Because he liked to look at it.”

Both Curry and Brache will have their acting debut in this weekend’s performances of “The

### “THE VAGINA MONOLOGUES”

**Time:** 6:15 p.m. Saturday (Spanish); 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday (English)

**Location:** Hanes Art Center Auditorium

**Info:** www.vdaycarolina.web.unc.edu

Vagina Monologues,” which will be performed Saturday and Sunday.

Because of inclement weather and UNC canceling classes, both Spanish and English shows Friday night have been canceled.

After the first bilingual production of “The Vagina Monologues” debuted on campus last year, performance host V-Day Carolina tried to expand awareness for this year’s show into the Hispanic community by reaching out to student organization Carolina Hispanic Association (CHisPA), sponsors for the Spanish show.

Junior Veronica Trujillo-Cuadrado, the liaison between CHisPA and “The Vagina Monologues,” said she was in charge of finding volunteers, rehearsal space and getting more CHisPA members involved with the play.

“We’ve been focusing more with the Spanish cast because ‘Los Monologos’ required a Spanish sponsor on campus,” she said.

Curry said she didn’t really understand the message of the show before seeing her cast-

mates go through their own monologues, and before auditioning she never imagined herself in a show like this.

“We forget about the vagina — all of us — but ‘The Vagina Monologues’ has a way of putting it up in your face,” she said.

Brache, who moved with her family from the Dominican Republic three years ago, said doing the show in Spanish is especially important to her as a member of the Hispanic community.

Based on her personal experience, Brache said women in the Hispanic community tend to be repressed and the characters in this play can relate to the cultural norms of Latin America.

“The entire play is much more controversial to a Hispanic community versus the U.S., where these topics aren’t as taboo,” Brache said.

“In some countries or cities, you might get sent to jail for talking about these things.”

Although Brache said the Hispanic community at UNC is fairly small, Latinos on campus and especially CHisPA members are striving to see more than what they are used to in their countries.

“Most of us are Carolina Firsts, or first generation college students,” Brache said. “We are trying to go beyond what the Hispanic patriarchy has taught us, and I’m doing that through ‘The Vagina Monologues.’”

arts@dailytarheel.com

# International musicians share sounds of Mali

“One Night in Bamako” aims to educate audience about conflict in Mali.

By Jaleesa Jones  
Staff Writer

Memorial Hall is hitting all the right notes this Valentine’s Day as it hosts international musicians Bassekou Kouyate and Fatoumata Diawara for “One Night in Bamako.”

The concert, hosted by Carolina Performing Arts, seeks to pay homage to Bamako, Mali’s capital, and educate audiences about the heartland’s historic musical tradition.

The performance is backed by partnerships with NOA Living, a Raleigh-based wholesale furniture store, and African Rhythms, a Durham-based organization dedi-

cated to raising awareness about the multiplicity of African culture in the Triangle area.

Mawuena Agbeblewu, co-founder and chief organizer of African Rhythms, said the concert represents an eclectic blend of musical styles.

“It’s a mix of blues, folk, a little bit of jazz and then what we call ‘highlife music’ in west Africa,” he said.

Joe Florence, CPA’s marketing manager, said that “One Night in Bamako” presents an exclusive opportunity to see world-renowned musicians live.

“They can hear professors lecture, they can hear CDs, but to have local Mali musicians — here in Memorial Hall, in UNC’s backyard — is a treat,” Florence said.

“I would hope that people would think of it more as an experience more than a performance.”

Florence also said the fact that

“Music is Mali’s primary for of storytelling and carrying on tradition ... it speaks a lot to culture.”

Joe Florence,  
marketing manager for CPA

Mali’s musical tradition is steeped in sociopolitical strife also adds another dimension to the performance.

Agbeblewu said that the political strife is a key part of the artists’ connection.

“One of the things that brings them together is the passion for Mali and the unrest in Mali — that’s a message that we don’t want people to forget,” Agbeblewu said.

“Something like ‘One Night in Bamako’ gives us an opportunity to engage the campus community and the community at large to talk about

what surrounds the performance — the upheaval in Mali.”

Last year, a revived Tuareg rebellion led a coup d’etat in the northern Mali, capturing the capital of Bamako and destabilizing the country’s democracy. Al-Qaeda-linked jihadists backed this seizure.

At the entreaty of the Malian government, France intervened with help from the U.K. and the U.S.

That conflict represents just one episode in a storied power struggle between the Tuareg rebels and the Malian government. “One Night in Bamako” reflects a quasi-revival of the cultural heritage that was censored by rebels.

A reception will be held following the concert to open the floor for reactions and analyze the artistic and diplomatic issues in which the performance is couched.

“The regime at the time had shut down all the clubs so music could

### ATTEND THE CONCERT

**Time:** 8 p.m. tonight

**Location:** Memorial Hall, 114 E. Cameron Ave.

**Info:** www.carolinaperformingarts.org

not be played. Music is Mali’s primary form of storytelling and carrying on tradition, so when that’s endangered, it speaks a lot to culture,” Florence said.

Aaron Shackelford, CPA’s Mellon post-doctoral fellow, said that he is hoping to emphasize academic engagement with the performance.

“To me, this is a strong opportunity to both hear an amazing show and really be stretching your mind and experiences in terms of your awareness of what’s happening in the greater world,” he said.

arts@dailytarheel.com



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**NICOLE COMPARATO** EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM  
**ZACH GAVER** OPINION CO-EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM  
**DYLAN CUNNINGHAM** ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR

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**Caroline Leland**  
El Camino Carolina  
  
Junior public relations major from Tarboro.  
  
Email: lelandc@live.unc.edu

# Eat the way you recycle

I'm not here to try convincing you to give up meat. I admire and applaud people who are "perfect" vegetarians — people whose conviction is so strong they don't even consider animals food. I call myself a vegetarian, but technically I'm "pescatarian" because I eat seafood. I'll be the first to admit the logic behind my eating choices is inconsistent: My reasons for not eating meat should apply to fish, too. But I'm human. And since when are humans perfectly rational or logical? Food is so much more than calories consumed for energy or taste enjoyed for pleasure. Food is culture. It's community. Food is the Brunswick stew my grandfather labors over for hours as a gift of love for my family. It's the Bojangles chicken with friends at UNC football games; it's the turkey your dad carves on Thanksgiving. As a vegetarian, I can tell you giving up all that sucks. So I eat fish. My grandfather doesn't understand why I wouldn't want to eat his Brunswick stew, but at least I'll eat the catfish he catches and fries after a day on the lake. Some people would call this hypocritical. I've been told I'm not a "real" vegetarian. But who has the right to criticize that? Perfection shouldn't be the standard for food choices any more than it is for recycling. Everyone knows they should recycle. You might know more about how important recycling is based on your education level, but in general we realize it's all about "doing your part." So we try. When there's a recycling bin next to the trash bin, it's easy. Sometimes we even make the effort to look for recycling bins. Of course there are always those few shining examples of perfection, people who not only recycle everything but also drive tiny electric cars and unplug their phone chargers when not in use. But we don't let them discourage us; they're simply something to aspire to. And if you accidentally throw away your Diet Pepsi can one time instead of recycling it, do you throw up your hands in despair and give up on this whole recycling thing? No one would call you a "bad environmentalist" just because your recycling efforts aren't perfect. We each do the best we can. Here in Spain I've found vegetarianism more challenging than it was for me in N.C. I know I'm missing out on an important part of Spanish culture by refusing jamon and the rest of Spain's meat-based traditions. So why not make an exception, the way I do for my grandfather's catfish? Because I'm doing the best I can. I don't eat jamon, but I've eaten lots of seafood paella. And maybe that's hypocritical. But I see it as a thoughtfully balanced stance that works for me. I've lately been playing with the idea of giving up seafood — because my environmental, health and moral reasons for not eating meat really should apply to fish, too. But that decision doesn't make me any better than someone who is considering giving up red meat for the first time or someone who tries to remember to recycle. Every meal counts the way every can counts. Perfection is unrealistic. Set yourself a high standard, and do the best you can.

**NEXT**  
  
2/17: BAR CRAWL  
Brendan Nelly shines a light on another little known bar.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ngozika A. Nwoko, Chapman and Hilligan, nwoko@live.unc.edu



## Veterans affairs

There are still gaps in UNC's policies regarding veterans.

While the University's support for military students has improved in recent years, there are still great strides to be made for veterans and their dependents enrolled at UNC. There are 343 students currently receiving GI benefits at the University (about 1 percent of the student population), which is a very low percentage compared to other system schools. The national average is 3.1 percent. The University often neglects the small military student population and becomes preoccupied with solely addressing the needs of the traditional student. But by increasing resources and support for veterans and active duty military students, UNC can become more attractive to this demographic. Most veterans choose other schools over UNC because they want to enter the workforce as soon as possible, so they seek out an institution with course scheduling options that allow for rapid degree completion. Some veterans cur-

rently enrolled at UNC decided that a degree from an elite public university was the most important thing for them, but now regret the decision as they feel the University fails to meet the needs of anyone but the traditional 18 to 22 year old student. UNC only recently began offering course credit for professional military education and set a limit at 12 credit hours. Other system schools award credit on a case-by-case basis and could grant up to 40 hours for the training some UNC military students went through. That being said, throughout the past few years military students have seen the creation of more support groups and easier access to resources. This has proved helpful for some veterans. The Carolina Veterans Organization, which was created last year, allows military students to communicate with each other for homework help and helps them find the social aspect of college life that other students establish so easily. There are many committed individuals employed at the University whose job is to help veterans find

the resources they need. Military students have nothing but praise for people like Jan Benjamin, who deals with GI bill benefits, and Diana Malinsky, who helps veterans with tuition assistance. But their work means little when the larger infrastructure is not in place to truly serve these students. Making resources accessible for veterans is important, but it's not enough. In order to attract military students in the first place, UNC must develop an academic environment that fits their needs. Offering intensive eight-week courses, Saturday school or winter sessions, as done at other system schools, would allow veterans to complete their degrees more quickly. Changes like these must be made by senior administrators and would require many logistical adjustments. It is wrong for those who make the biggest sacrifices for this country to feel unwelcome at a public university. If veterans decide they want a top-notch education at an elite university when they return home, UNC should welcome them with open arms.

## The Friday interview

One size does not fit all when it comes to learning to read.

Third grade has never been more important in North Carolina since the recent implementation of the Read to Achieve Law, which in essence requires students to read at grade level — or risk being held back. In the mind of Julie Justice, an assistant professor of literacy in the UNC School of Education, North Carolina is practicing high stakes testing, which means there are serious consequences for both students and educators if end-of-year test standards are not met. The pressure put on teachers and students isn't beneficial to anyone. "When you go in with these models that police and require the teachers to do actions that are coming from above, it doesn't make them better instructors. This policy is all punishment. It's all stick and no carrot." The weight surrounding the assessment tests distracts from the process of



**Julie Justice** is an assistant professor in the UNC School of Education specializing in literacy.

learning, it diverts both students and teachers from the main goal: learning to read. "It's the idea that we put these final high stakes, kind of like barriers. If you don't know all of this, you are in trouble. Developmentally, this is not how learning happens." Justice believes that the state needs to be committed to more than just teaching kids to outperform others in their class. "They should read a text and should understand it enough to engage with the world. They need to be able to do things with the text they read." Justice feels that one of the key elements to kids being able to read successfully is to be cognizant that children have diverse needs when it comes to learning. Children come from diverse backgrounds. They have different interests. With high-stakes testing and constant

assessment, it may severely hamper a child's ability to learn how to read. One size does not fit all. "Human beings are so varied and learning something as complex as language means that if kids aren't getting it in the standardized models, we need a more responsive model. Something needs to happen and we need to target instruction." Justice has advice for N.C. political leaders, and that is to invest in teachers. It is not enough to just increase salaries, teachers must be surrounded with a strong support system that will enable them to teach a wide variety of students and cater to their needs. "If there is one thing we know, it's that high quality teachers get results. What we need to do is to support teachers with professional development. We need to send them to graduate school." Her last piece of advice is quite simple: "Stop messing with kids and start educating teachers."

Gabriella Kostrzewa is a member of the editorial board.

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Everybody was joking around, laughing, talking about the snow, talking about Duke-UNC getting canceled. It was great."

Nick Rivers, on traveling to UNC with the Pittsburgh women's team

### FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Even those student-athletes who came to UNC without being qualified have learned while at UNC."

NClaw441., on the Carolina Back Caucus academic scandal statement

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Now announcing an SBP runoff debate

TO THE EDITOR:  
This Tuesday, we have the opportunity to select which student, Emilio Vicente or Andrew Powell, will lead our student body for the next year. From fighting to keep the University affordable to advocating for sexual assault reform, our student body president is the leading student voice on matters of vital importance. We believe that students have the right to be informed when choosing who will represent them in such an influential capacity. Accordingly, we are proud to announce that on Monday, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the Freedom Forum Center in Carroll Hall, we will be holding the first ever runoff debate for student body president. Unlike most forums for SBP, our debate will allow the candidates to address each other directly and, when necessary, to refute each other's arguments. We hope for a cordial discussion that will allow each candidate to expound upon his vision for the University. Our coalition is a collection of several student organizations that have not already endorsed a candidate. We encourage all students to join us on Monday and request that any student wishing to submit a question for the candidates to email coalitionofcarolinavoters@gmail.com.

Peter Vogel '15  
Michael Hardison '14

#### Duke should've made the trip to Chapel Hill

TO THE EDITOR:  
If I had to come up with the most Duke thing that could ever be done, it'd look something like this: spoil the excitement of thousands of rabid UNC fans by feigning ignorance of a storm that had been forecast for weeks. Apparently, the Dukies were asked to leave earlier to avoid the impending snowfall, but I guess Krzyzewski thought that made too much sense. The image of Vince Carter holding the "Where's dook" sign comes to mind. UNC and Duke are only eight miles away — Eminem wouldn't have a problem making the trek, but I guess it'd be too much for a few college athletes to handle. They could've taken a helicopter to UNC Hospitals, flown a Duke student's dad's private jet, had Coach K and his rat brethren pull a sleigh — I don't care how it gets done, just make it happen. I'll go ahead and thank my fellow Tar Heels in advance for making Feb. 20 a living hell for the trolls down the road.

Hunter Motte '15  
Exercise and sport science

### SPEAK OUT

#### WRITING GUIDELINES

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

#### SUBMISSION

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

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

### Kvetching board™

kvetch:  
v.1 (Yiddish) to complain  
"His palms are sweaty, knees weak, arms are heavy." — Coach K at 5:30 on Wednesday #8Mile  
My attractive TA emailed me on the snow day and said "Stay warm ;)" ...except there was no winking face. And he sent it to the entire class.  
"Let's go play in the snow" AKA "Let's go take some selfies and then post them on every form of social media."

Winston, if it makes you feel any better, your campaign signs made great sleds.  
Dear Dook, Hinton James WALKED FROM WILMINGTON 219 years ago! You can't make it 8 miles down the road?!

Props to everyone in Lenoir who ran to get cookies before they had to evacuate when the fire alarm went off. Keeping your priorities straight #TheCarolinaWay

Dear randomly falling ceiling tile in the UL, I know how you feel. I don't want to be here either.

There is a blurry line between SBP signs and bicycle ramps

If I could read all these bad things people are saying about UNC, I would be so pissed.

I'm not sure what is worse, my professor's exams or the fact that he kvetches about himself and then celebrates it in class.

I, for one, am sad that James Michael McAdoo is no better at making free throws than he is at growing facial hair; he's only 53% successful.

To the people yelling in the pit at 2 a.m. on Tuesday, I hope your night went worst than my biology midterm.

To the people beaming snowballs at me from across the street, I hope you're not trying out for the baseball team. I'm spotless.

To the meteorologists, congrats! You did it! You actually correctly predicted the weather!

To the drunk guy trying to take a swim in the pool when the Duke "game" was cancelled, I salute you.

To whoever sold me their lower level Duke ticket on Stubhub for \$46, I'm sorry, but I'm keeping it.

To my roommate, yes, I was awake, and no, that's not how it's supposed to happen.

Dook Wimps — the Pittsburgh GIRLS managed to get to town, the hotel, and Carmichael. You can't make it 8 miles?? Wah, wah, wah.

To the guy wearing a visor when it was 30 degrees out and snowing, do yourself a favor and invest in a hat.

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



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# Trent Thornton steps into rotation



DTH FILE PHOTO  
UNC right-handed starter Trent Thornton delivers a pitch in a game last season. Thornton will move into the rotation this year after serving as a closer for most of last season.

## Baseball season opens this weekend

**The sophomore pitcher was primarily a closer last season.**

**By Carlos Collazo**  
Staff Writer

Trent Thornton's done a lot. When he takes the mound Sunday against the College of Charleston, he'll already have a College World Series and stints as a UNC starter and closer under his belt. But as a freshman coming into North Carolina's top-ranked baseball program last season, no one knew exactly what to expect from him.

That didn't stop him from having the best season of any of the pitchers on the team.

As the No. 12 ranked player in the state of North Carolina by Perfect Game, the freshman was clearly a high recruit and had always been talented.

But no one could have known how quickly that talent would translate to the collegiate level.

As the 2013 season started to come around Thornton wasn't sure what his role was going to be.

"Coach (Scott) Forbes told me early in the season, 'You know Thornton, we're really confident in you, but we're going to either start you, relieve you, close you ...' kind of three different — way different roles — that you have to prepare mentally in different ways," he said.

But regardless of what

his role was going to be, he wanted to find a way to get out on the mound and show his coaches and teammates what he could do.

"Coming in as a freshman, you know, the main thing you want to do is you want to get innings," he said. "You want to pitch, you want to find any way to get in the game."

"And with my competitive nature, I thought I stood a good chance of really helping the team out in some way."

With a starting rotation that already featured veteran arms in Kent Emanuel, Hobbs Johnson and Benton Moss, Thornton's first shot to prove himself came out of the bullpen — an area where he had almost no experience.

**Starting to close**

Since he was mainly a starting pitcher in high school, Thornton had to figure out how to transition into a relief pitcher, as well as adjust to the level of college hitters.

But it didn't prove to be much of a challenge for him, and he quickly secured his place as the team's closer and go-to pitcher in tense situations.

"Coming in relief, coming in to close, was something I hadn't done before," he said.

"But you know, I've always been a person who thrives in pressure situations, and that puts you in a pressure situation every single time out there."

Thornton wound up leading the team with eight saves and was a nightmare for

opposing hitters late in games, holding them to a quiet .204 batting average. In addition to a plus fastball and slider, the thing that made Thornton so effective was his control. He rarely issued walks and finished the year with a strike-out-to-walk ratio of 81 to 19, or 4.62 strikeouts per walk.

"Preparing to close, you know the game's going to be on the line," he said. "So you really have to focus every single pitch you throw because one pitch could cost you the game."

"Basically it's just mental toughness and mental preparation — going into the game knowing that the game's going to be on the line every time."

That kind of psyche is what makes Thornton so calm.

It's what helped him move back into his natural role as a starter.

And it's what helped him excel in the biggest game of his life.

**The adrenaline rush**

Near the end of last year's season, Thornton had established himself as the team's top arm out of the bullpen.

But he was no longer needed in that role.

Just as Forbes told him at the start of the season, he could benefit the team in multiple ways.

He'd already helped the Tar Heels repeatedly slam the door on teams in the ninth inning — now it was time for him to get the call in the first.

SEE THORNTON, PAGE 7

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Submissions also must include a cover letter expressing one's interest in the program and contain the student's name, PID, email address, telephone number, major/minor, intended year of graduation, and prerequisite status.

Additional information about the minor can be found on the "Writing for the Screen and Stage website and on our Facebook page (UNC Writing for the Screen and Stage)

**Email complete application to  
Program Director Dana Coen  
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- Pick an apartment – February 20
- Keep same room – by February 21
- Pull in suitemates – February 24
- Move within your building – February 25
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- Current Sophomore selection – February 28
- Current First Year selection – March 3 & 4

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NEDA: 2.24 - 2.28

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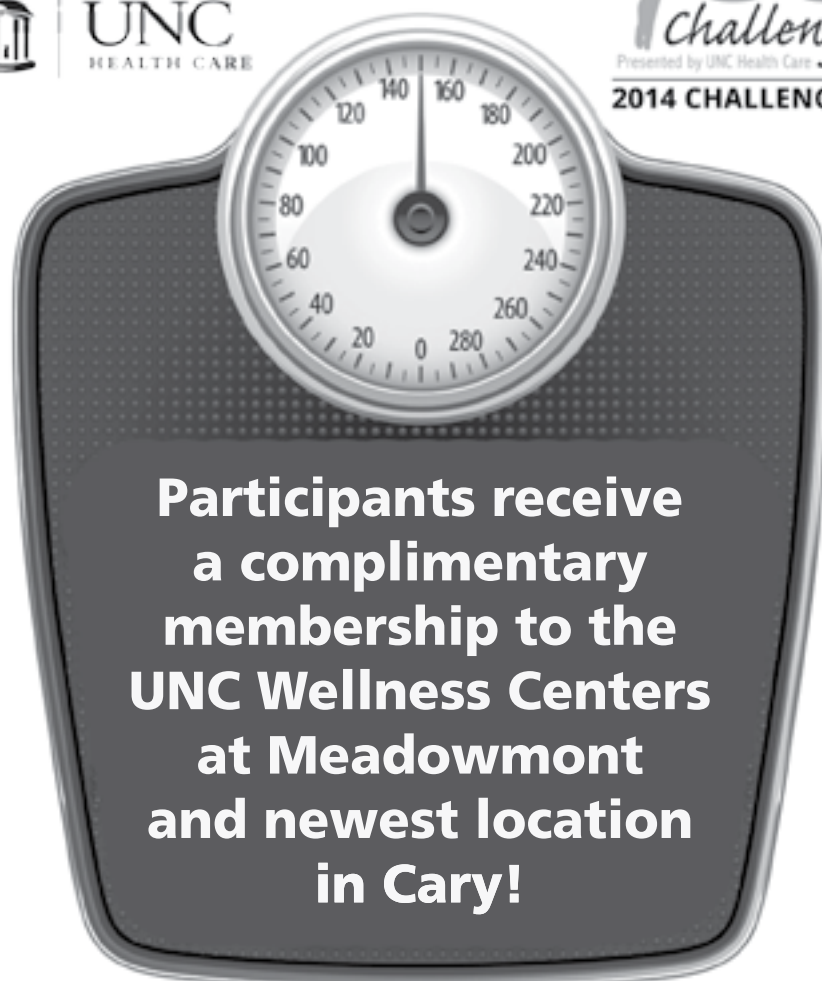
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# DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

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

The Duke men’s basketball team has adopted “Baby, It’s Cold Outside” as its official theme song, sources tell The Daily Tar Heel.

The promiscuous classic beat out several legitimate contenders, including U2’s “Stay (Far Away, So Close in Durham);” “The Beatles’ “Drive My Car (Because I Can’t Drive in The Snow)” and “The Long and Winding Road (All The Way From Durham to Chapel Hill);” and The Rolling Stones’ “Sympathy for the (Blue) Devils(s) (Because It’s Snowing Really Hard and The Roads Are Bad).”

The DTH sports desk, meanwhile, doesn’t need a theme song. It makes its picks, and it makes them in snow or sleet or tsunamis or swarms of locusts.

	Michael Lananna	Aaron Dodson	Daniel Wilco	Grace Raynor	Brooke Pryor	Jonathan LaMantia	C.L. Brown
Last week	5-3	3-5	5-3	5-3	5-3	3-5	4-4
Record to date	16-16	21-11	17-15	21-11	17-15	18-14	17-15
UNC vs. Pittsburgh	Pitt	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
Maryland at Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Wake Forest vs. Florida State	Wake Forest	Florida State	Wake Forest	Florida State	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Florida State
N.C. State at Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
Florida at Kentucky	Florida	Florida	Kentucky	Florida	Kentucky	Kentucky	Florida
Connecticut vs. Memphis	Memphis	Connecticut	Memphis	Connecticut	Memphis	Connecticut	Connecticut
Villanova at Creighton	Creighton	Villanova	Creighton	Villanova	Creighton	Creighton	Villanova
Michigan vs. Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Michigan	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Michigan	Michigan	Wisconsin

It don’t even stop for incompetence. Exhibit A: Sports Editor Mike Lananna, whose 5-3 performance two weeks ago dropped him to picking .500. He’s the type of guy who wouldn’t make the trip from Durham to Chapel Hill in a wee bit of snow.

They don’t stop for dominance. Assistant Sports Editors Aaron Dodson and Grace Raynor remain deadlocked for picking’s top dog with identical 21-11 records. They’re the type of guy and gal who would walk on foot from Washington, D.C., to New York City Dennis Quaid-style from “The Day After Tomorrow.” They’re picking like there’s no tomorrow.

“If I’m going to be tied with someone, I guess Aaron is someone good to be tied with



**C.L. Brown** is this week’s guest picker. Brown is a college basketball writer for ESPN. com who covers UNC.

because we’re really good friends. We eat tacos together all the time,” Raynor said.

“But for that same reason, I hope I crush him.”

This week’s guest picker, C.L. Brown is a college basketball reporter for ESPN, who covers the Tar Heels — often while wearing a snazzy bowtie. Can he pick up where the last guest picker, Bret Strelow, left off?

## WOMEN’S BASKETBALL: UNC 86, PITTSBURGH 50

# UNC women’s team declaws Panthers

By Aaron Dodson  
Assistant Sports Editor

At about 6 p.m. Wednesday night, North Carolina students received an email with notice that the men’s basketball team’s game against Duke would be postponed.

But on Thursday night, less than 24 hours after a snowstorm hit the Triangle area and UNC’s campus, splashes of highlighter pink and Carolina blue accented the student section behind the North Carolina women’s basketball team’s bench at Carmichael Arena.

Just three days after UNC upset No. 3 Duke 89-78 at Cameron Indoor Stadium Monday, students and fans trekked through the slush and ice to welcome back the squad.

And after 40 minutes of play, they sang the alma mater along with the Tar Heels, as both groups sported pink for breast cancer awareness in honor of late N.C. State women’s basketball coach Kay Yow, to celebrate UNC’s 86-50 win against Pittsburgh on the team’s annual Play4Kay night.

“Thank you for the crowd. Thank you students. Thank you fans. Thank you pep band,” associate head coach Andrew Calder said. “How can I forget that? Thank you for being here tonight because that was special — that was super special.”

To provide an encore to a 51-percent shooting night in Durham Monday, the Tar Heels employed the team’s season-long motto “Heel Fast,” taking command immediately.

After freshman center Stephanie Mavunga won the opening tip, the basketball landed into the hands of freshman guard Allisha Gray, who dropped it through the net.

Only seven seconds had ticked off the clock and UNC found itself with a 2-0 lead that it would not relinquish for the remaining 33:53.

As a team, the Tar Heels shot 49 percent from the field while connecting on 8-20 shots from deep.

As nine Tar Heels recorded a basket, Calder commended the team’s ability to share the ball while pointing to his favorite two numbers on the night’s stat sheet.

“We had 23 assists with only 13 turnovers, which is really impressive,” he said. “A lot of good ball movement and a lot of finding the open players.”

Despite getting off to a slow start, freshman Diamond DeShields followed up her career-high 30-point night against the Blue Devils with 19 points, shooting 9-for-18 from the field, and added six rebounds.

For DeShields, the makeup of the last day or so gave her a chance to let that career night set in with a few of her favorite things.

“Relaxing,” she laughed. “I’ve just been enjoying my bed, the

PlayStation and Netflix.”

Fellow Georgia native Gray added a game-high 21 points on 7-for-9 from the field and 4-for-5 from 3-point range. After the game, she added a quick “and tomorrow” while smiling when asked if classes were canceled Thursday.

On a night that was almost ruined by the weather, players and fans battled through the elements to honor Yow.

“United We Fight,” read the special shirts Tar Heel players, coach, team managers and even Chancellor Carol Folt wore for the night.

And that they did, even if a little snow got in the way.

sports@dailytarheel.com



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Freshman guard Diamond DeShield charges up the court. DeShields scored 19 points in UNC’s 86-50 win on Thursday.

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Favorite LFIT class  
Favorite Carolina sports moment:

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Favorite local band  
Best live local performance - who and where  
Best CUAB event of the year

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Favorite place for a frozen treat  
Best restaurant for a healthy meal  
Best place to watch a game on TV  
Best restaurant to impress a first date  
Best burger  
Best lunch bargain  
Best place to stock up on Carolina gear  
Best place for student living

THE SCENE

Favorite outdoor place to enjoy a Carolina Blue Day  
Best place to get a mixed drink  
Best bar staff  
Cleanest bar bathroom  
Best theme night - what and where  
Best place for a microbrew  
Best meal after midnight  
Most "Chapel Hill" hangout  
Best male to female ratio scene

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One winner will be chosen in a random drawing and announced in our special Carolina's Finest Award issue, Wednesday, March 26, 2014.

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Pittsburgh vs.  
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1 p.m.  
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Broadcast: CBS  
20-5, 8-4 ACC

UNC

16-7, 6-4 ACC

HEAD-TO-HEAD

Backcourt

North Carolina’s young frontcourt is getting stronger and deeper recently. However, Pitt’s leading scorer, Lamar Patterson, will be a tough matchup for UNC. **Edge: Push**

Frontcourt

Marcus Paige played a complete game against Notre Dame, bucking his trend of recent first-half troubles. That consistency will be key for North Carolina. **Edge: UNC**

Bench

Brice Johnson has been averaging just more than 10 points per game. UNC might have a deeper bench than Pitt, but it’s a bench filled with inconsistency. **Edge: Pitt**

Intangibles

Weather may force season-ticket holders to stay home again, so a potentially student-filled Smith Center will be backing the Tar Heels against the Panthers. **Edge: UNC**

The Bottom Line — North Carolina 61, Pittsburgh 58

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## Announcements

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

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# HOROSCOPES



### If February 13th is Your Birthday...

Mercury backs retrograde into Aquarius today, launching your next year with a month of reinvention. Dive into research and practices to grow your health and performance. A spring-cleaning provides the backdrop for a new romantic stage around the June 10 eclipse. Adventure will come - play safe.

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

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**  
 Today is an 8 -- Group projects go well now and for the next three weeks with Mercury in Aquarius. Don't sweat the small stuff right now. Cuddle up with a loved one and make some magic. What could you create together?

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
 Today is an 8 -- Resume your leadership role. Schedule more carefully for the next three weeks, as tests and challenges can arise with Mercury in Aquarius. It's easier to get distracted. Maintain an active social schedule, and stay in communication.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**  
 Today is an 8 -- Increase the level of organization. Discuss philosophical ideas and make long-range plans. The communication style could change abruptly. For about three weeks with Mercury in Aquarius, you'll be good at finding ways around problems.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**  
 Today is a 9 -- Financial planning provides power. Figure out prices, and send invoices. Track your earnings and revise your budget. Review statements for errors. For about three weeks with Mercury in Aquarius, discover new sources of revenue.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
 Today is a 9 -- Ask for counsel from a master. Team communication reaches a new level. For about three weeks with Mercury in Aquarius, let your partner take the lead. Negotiate creatively. Many views give a broader picture.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
 Today is a 7 -- Put technology to work in new ways over the next few weeks. Discussions take on a more logical form. For three weeks with Mercury in Aquarius, your work gets more interesting, and your cleverness shines.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
 Today is an 8 -- Work on creative writing, art or music over the next three weeks with Mercury in Aquarius. You'll learn new games and computer programs quickly. Study with talented friends. Play together, and gain new chops.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
 Today is an 8 -- Make up a list of intended improvements. Make choices around style, color and size or scale. For three weeks with Mercury in Aquarius, you'll do your best thinking at home. Communicate virtually, rather than traveling.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
 Today is a 9 -- Things seem easier to understand for the next few weeks, with Mercury in Aquarius. Writing flows. You get fascinated by complexities, and entranced in analysis. Review the stats. Consider how they affect business.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
 Today is an 8 -- Thoughts become more logical, and there's lots of money to be made over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Aquarius. Devise an earning strategy, and plot your course. Move ahead confidently, with bold action.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
 Today is a 9 -- You're more objective over the next three weeks with Mercury in Aquarius, and learn quickly. Begin a logical, rational cycle. Tell your personal story. Get your partner involved. Discuss the direction to move forward.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
 Today is a 9 -- Take more time for quiet contemplation over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Aquarius. Completion is top priority. Your dreams are trying to tell you something. Take notes on realizations and insights. Meditate.

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# Sororites raise money for professorships

By Sara Salinas  
Staff Writer

One sorority will soon become the first at UNC to sponsor a professorship, as the three groups vying for the title approach their fundraising goals.

Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Delta Delta have collectively raised more than \$1.5 million through separate campaigns to sponsor professorships on campus.

They all hope to reach their goals by June 30, at which point they will each qualify for matching state funds, rounding out substantial endowments for University faculty.

Sponsoring a professorship means a portion of a profes-

sor's salary would be drawn from the endowment each year, offering the opportunity to honor a current professor or hire new faculty.

"These professorships are a great way for the dean (of the College and Arts and Sciences) to recruit and retain our top faculty," said Cathy Bryson, an alumna of Kappa Kappa Gamma who initiated the campaign.

Bryson said Kappa Kappa Gamma is \$53,000 away from its goal of \$666,000, which would qualify for a matching donation from the state of \$334,000 for a \$1 million endowment in total.

Chi Omega is closest to its goal of \$333,000 with gifts and commitments totaling \$310,000. Chi Omega's total amount would qualify for

\$167,000 from the state. Delta Delta Delta is also approaching its goal of \$666,000, having raised \$617,000 to date.

The majority of donations have come from roughly 600 alumnae of the sororities through letter and email solicitations and regional events.

"We've reached out to women and said, 'We could be the first,' and that's really exciting," Bryson said.

While the three sororities are on the way to sponsoring professorships, there are two fraternities on-campus that have already done so.

Delta Kappa Epsilon President Ward Wood said the fraternity began its sponsorship of Philosophy Professor David Reeve in

2000 and that it has created a unique tie between the fraternity and the University.

"It's important for our active members to learn from our alumni about being loyal to our school and giving back," Wood said.

Edward "Tee" Baur, an alumnus of the fraternity, initiated Delta Kappa Epsilon's professorship and sees it as universally beneficial.

"I think it's an important thing to focus the University on the frat and the frat on the University," he said. "It's a very tangible relationship that benefits both."

Baur said the original \$1 million endowment has since grown and now sits at about \$1.8 million. He said he donates to the endowment himself every year.

Baur said the Delta Kappa Epsilon Distinguished Professorship was the first in the country to be sponsored by a Greek organization.

Baur said he challenged four other Greek organizations to follow Delta Kappa Epsilon's lead — the three sororities working toward professorships and Phi Delta Theta, which created a similar \$1 million endowment in 2006.

Phi Delta Theta President Sam Stone said the fraternity wanted a strong candidate for the professorship and is pleased with its recipient, computer science professor Dinesh Manocha.

"(Manocha's) work with computer science spurred innovation and student achievement outside the

classroom which allows us to help out in a larger capacity," Stone said.

Del Hunt Helton, director of donor relations for UNC's Arts and Sciences Foundation, said the dean of the College will ultimately decide which department would benefit most from the professorship, but that won't happen until after the funds are raised.

Kappa Kappa Gamma has a stipulation of its own for the professor who will ultimately receive the professorship — they hope it is a female professor.

"I hope every sorority will decide that this is a great way to reach out and to support Carolina," Bryson said.

university@dailytarheel.com

## CAMPUS SNOW

FROM PAGE 1

ground.

Though most offices will remain closed today, Lenoir and Rams Head Dining Halls will be open Friday, said Carolina Dining Services spokesman Brandon Thomas.

He said on any given day, the two dining halls have a three-day supply of food on hand. He said Rams Head will be open through the weekend.

"It would have to be a massive act of God for Rams Head to not be open," Thomas said.

Thomas said there were more than 20 dining services employees being housed in local hotels as of Thursday afternoon.

### Online buzz

Social media has been buzzing with snow pictures. One photograph of about 10

students pushing a bus up a hill was posted on Facebook Wednesday night and shed light on how the snow is bringing UNC students together.

Sophomore Olivia Robertson, who took the photograph before joining the other students, said she was walking from the Smith Center toward Manning Drive when a bus driver signaled them over to ask for help.

"We had just enough people to kind of get him going, and he was able to back up and turn around," she said.

Pushing the heavy vehicle up a hill was no easy task, said sophomore Maggie Creamer.

"It was super heavy," she said. "We were all trying to find footing because it was really icy, so we just kept slipping because it was hard to brace your feet."

"It was really cool though because it was a UNC bus, and I felt like a hero."

### Game rescheduled

In addition to canceling classes and causing transportation issues, the weather also led to the postponement of the highly anticipated basketball game against Duke.

Allison Hill, president of the Carolina Athletic Association, said officials will try to keep students lined up in the same order for the makeup game Feb. 20.

"We'll really try to take into account people who came out for the game (Wednesday)," she said.

The game will be rescheduled for 9 p.m. and will be broadcasted by ESPN and the ACC network as originally planned, according to a press release sent out on Thursday.

Hill said students with tickets will still be able to use them.

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## EMILY AND DENNIS

FROM PAGE 1

ager, and when a doctor said, 'You're never going to drive a car,' I looked at him like, 'Who are you kidding? You've taken all my freedom away,'" she said. "To have to ask somebody because you couldn't drive and you couldn't take driver's ed, that made you feel outstandingly nerdy."

Having attended public school before laws mandated equal education for people with disabilities, Emily said she often felt more isolated.

"You just have to depend on people, and sometimes that's not always easy because your agenda is not my agenda," she said.

She's now comfortable depending on Dennis and on public transit to get where she wants to go. When they run, Dennis calls out to let her know when they're approaching any of the notoriously uneven spots on their route.

"I do feel more secure.



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

Dennis holds Emily's hand to guide her as they run around UNC's campus and Chapel Hill. Emily has been blind for 53 years.

There are a lot more cracks in the sidewalk and stuff over the years that one needs to be careful about," she said. "I've fallen a few times — never broken anything — even hanging on to him."

But they have no plans of stopping, and their exercise is a bit of an analogy for their

relationship, Dennis said. "You keep at it, and it's not always easy, and you just keep doing it. And it's sort of like exercise," he said. "It seems like an awful, easy, simplified analogy but you do. You just keep going."

city@dailytarheel.com

## BREAK-INS

FROM PAGE 1

whose home was broken into, said he was out of town when the incident occurred.

"A guy apparently pushed in the window and took my television," he said.

"I also heard his get-away vehicle was a moped, so I was like, 'Good luck with that buddy,' because the TV was over 60 inches."

Edkins said he recently got an alarm system because he has been a victim of a couple of break-ins.

"I have been burglarized a number of times. My business in Hillsborough was burglarized a number of times, and my last home in Hillsborough was, too," he said. "I'm not happy about it. I think people should be aware of it and they should protect themselves and their family and their

*"I also heard his get-away vehicle was a moped, so I was like, 'Good luck with that buddy,' because the TV was over 60 inches."*

Benjamin Edkins, victim of a break-in

belongings.

Atack said the frequency of break-ins is not as bad as the numbers would suggest, but the department is looking into the collective reports.

"That is not a lot as it seems, but the concern from our side is that is this the start of the wave or is it the end?"

city@dailytarheel.com

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**THE HOBBIT:**  
Fri: 9:10 • Sat: 4:00, 9:10 • Sun: 6:50  
Tue: 6:50 • Thu: 6:50

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Fri & Sat: 7:10 • Tue-Thu: 9:35

**FROZEN - PG**  
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games



**SUDOKU**  
THE SACRAMENT OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

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Level: ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☒ 4

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

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

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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

**A 'Vagina' Valentine's**  
V-Day Carolina presents "The Vagina Monologues" in English and Spanish this weekend. See pg. 3 for story.

**Drop in abortion rates**  
A recent study shows the U.S. has seen a drop in number of abortions performed. See pg. 3 for story.

**Pitching up a storm**  
UNC baseball pitcher Trent Thorton prepares for today's opening game. See pg. 5 for story.

**'Night in Bamako'**  
Two talents from Mali unite for an eclectic night of performance. See pg. 3 for story.

**APPLICATION DEADLINE:**

**Thursday, February 20**

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## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Hedge row  
7 Fox's "X-Files" partner  
11 Rite Aid rival  
14 Cozy spot?  
15 Tiny tunes player  
17 Vessel storing a cash stash?  
19 Earlier  
20 Strong adhesive  
21 Some poker tells  
22 "Lady Jane Grey" playwright  
24 Farm cry  
25 Layered computer connections?  
31 Bundle  
32 Tracy/Hepburn battle-of-the-sexes film  
37 "You're on!"  
38 Impact sound  
40 Stoic philosopher  
41 Telescope sighting  
43 Hunter of myth  
44 Pet named for writer Sinclair?  
47 Sudden blow  
50 Lined up, with "in"  
51 Part of one's inheritance  
52 Tend  
55 Off-bruised item  
58 Tantrum that devolves into hysterical gibberish?  
62 "Lead the way!"; and a phonetic hint to this puzzle's theme  
63 Actor Hugh

**DOWN**

64 Gathered dust  
65 2012 N.L. East champs  
66 Had dinner  
1 Handle for a chef?  
2 Juno, to Homer  
3 Chimed  
4 On the market  
5 Discontented cry  
6 Scattered  
7 T. Rex, e.g.  
8 Summit  
9 Getting into the wrong business?  
10 Nav. bigwig  
11 "Emperor of the Air" novelist  
12 Certain tee  
13 Sauces for sushi  
16 Denier's words  
18 Column with a slant  
23 Big galoot  
24 Electrician's unit  
25 Rib-eye rating gp.  
26 Witches, but not

warlocks  
7 Knocked out  
28 Character found in kids' books  
29 Peak of Crete  
30 Victim of curiosity  
33 Made a mess of  
34 Surprise strike  
35 "... Sing America": Hughes  
36 Low bell sound  
38 Dip, as in gravy  
39 Nectarine core  
42 Symbol of boredom  
43 "Well, looky here!"  
45 "Six Feet Under" son  
46 High-tech troublemakers

47 Italian port on its own gulf  
48 In its original form  
49 Help beneficiary, at times  
51 Blokes  
52 First name in the freezer section  
53 Once, in days past  
54 CPR specialists  
56 Hiker's supply  
57 Boo-boo  
59 A, in Stuttgart  
60 St. Anthony's Cross shape  
61 Nancy Drew's guy

RAMEN PEEKS WIZ  
AHOLE RESET HOI  
JOEIEPOSTER TIO  
ARE DEL SNOWMAN  
HAMILTON LAS  
JAPAN VIM FCOL  
ORS GONEAPE APA  
HEEP TEL XYLEM  
NAUTICALMILLE  
DIA AUULORY  
TWO SOME TRIBUTIE  
BIN MIXEDGREENS  
SKY ELEVE IMAGE  
PIM RACER SOLOS

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# Aging in COMMUNITY

## Planning for Our Future



### The Series Continues...

## Exploring “Creative” Housing Options for Seniors

**Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m.**

**February 18 • March 18 • April 8**

*Scholarships Available Upon Request*



#### **Tuesday, February 18**

Developer and social entrepreneur, Tim Carpenter, will present *Aging Artfully*. His presentation will highlight his experience of the Burbank Senior Artists Colony, a model of Aging in Community that he originated. Winner of the 2011 James Irvine Leadership Award, Tim has been transforming the way people think about aging by turning affordable senior apartment communities into vibrant centers of learning and creativity.

#### **Tuesday, March 18**

Dave Wann will present *Sensible Lives, Sustainable Neighborhoods*. The author, filmmaker and speaker will outline his prescriptions for transforming existing neighborhoods into sustainable communities. Instead of simply remodeling our homes to “age in place,” Dave speaks about remodeling a neighborhood so that it can, both physically and culturally, support the aging process.



#### **Tuesday, April 8**

Paul Klever, executive director of Charles House will present *Eldercare Homes: Aging in Community When We Need Care*. He offers solutions for times when help is needed to manage daily routines. Even at our most frail, being part of the community can maintain our quality of life and feeling connected. Paul will focus on the last years of our lives and describe Eldercare Homes, the pioneering model for neighborhood-based assisted living.

Sponsored by: OC Department on Aging • Charles House • Second Journey with support from Carolina Meadows and Carol Woods

**Friday Center**  
**100 Friday Center Drive, Chapel Hill**

**Admission: \$10/person or \$25/person for all three sessions**  
**Tickets can be purchased online at [www.charleshouse.org](http://www.charleshouse.org) or 919.986.2087**

  
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 NORTH CAROLINA