

MEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 68, WAKE FOREST 53

FOREST THUMP

UNC wins at Wake Forest

By Megan Walsh
Senior Writer

WINSTON-SALEM — It should have come as no surprise that North Carolina's Tyler Zeller, Harrison Barnes and John Henson all reached double-digit points at Joel Coliseum on Tuesday night against Wake Forest.

But as the Tar Heels shot just 31 percent from the field — UNC's lowest field-goal percentage in a win since coach Roy Williams' first year as coach in 2003 — in their 600th ACC win, the numbers almost seemed out of place.

Slow from the tip, No. 5 UNC (19-3, 6-1 ACC) played dormant offensive basketball to edge Wake Forest (11-11, 2-6 ACC) with a 68-53 victory that handed the Demon Deacons their seventh loss in January alone.

"Neither team shot the ball in the basket," Williams said. "It was an ugly game. Sometimes you have to win ugly if you want to have a great year."

From the start of the game, second-chance points and shots from the paint seemed to be the only ones falling in North Carolina's favor. Most of those, too, came from Zeller, who led the team with 18 points and 18 boards.

About 14 minutes into the first half, Henson's third of four blocks for the night was quickly converted into a slam by Zeller. Finally, it seemed, the Tar Heels found comfort on the offensive end.

But even that comfort was temporary. "They did a great job of taking us out of what we wanted to do, and then we just missed a lot of shots," Zeller said. "Some of it could be that we're a little bit tired after three games in six days. Some of it could just be that we were off tonight."

Although a 9-0 run gave North Carolina a lead with a little breathing room, the Tar Heels still only managed to shoot 34.3 percent from the field in the first half.

In the second half, that number dropped back below 30 in no time — down to 27.8.

"I've got to do a better job of maybe working practices so we don't take as much of their legs because I really didn't think that we would shoot the basketball like that," Williams said. "I told my team, 'I'm tired of saying we're good shooters. Start making the daggum things in the game.'"

SEE WAKE FOREST, PAGE 7



DTH/JOSH CLINARD

Sophomore Reggie Bullock sizes up Wake Forest guard C.J. Harris during North Carolina's win in Winston-Salem.

Bullock wins guard battle against Harris

Bullock held lead scorer Harris to just four points in the first half.

By Kelly Parsons
Sports Editor

WINSTON-SALEM — In each of his first two games as a starting guard for North Carolina, sophomore Reggie Bullock scored 11

points, helping lead UNC to a pair of conference victories and proving he could play with the starting five.

He might not have fared as well offensively for No. 5 North Carolina in its 68-53 win Tuesday night, but Bullock knew if he couldn't deliver with his shot, he could still bring something to the table.

"My shot wasn't falling for me tonight," Bullock said. "So I was just trying to bring something being out there with the starting five, just

bringing defense and intensity and just getting to the boards."

Bullock finished the game with just six points, making just two of 11 shots from the field. But left with the tall order of guarding Wake Forest leading scorer C.J. Harris at the Lawrence Joel Coliseum on Tuesday, Bullock made sure his presence was known.

Harris came into the contest

SEE BULLOCK, PAGE 7

NCAA looms over recruits

The UNC football team still faces uncertainty on Signing Day.

By Kelly Parsons
Sports Editor

National Signing Day, the first opportunity for Division I college football recruits to sign letters of intent to their future schools, has finally arrived.

But there's another verdict for which members of the UNC football program have been patiently waiting. On Oct. 28, Chancellor Holden Thorp and former athletic director Dick Baddour stood before members of the NCAA committee on infractions to discuss the nine major violations the UNC football program was charged with committing.

The average waiting time for a verdict after an NCAA hearing is six to eight weeks, but UNC has yet to learn of its fate more than three months later.

For new head football coach Larry Fedora — a man saddled with the challenge of inheriting a program still in the shadow of controversy — it's a lingering problem that is keeping him from being able to move on with clean slate.

"February 1 (signing day) will be on top of us here any minute, so I'm scared to death of that," Fedora said. "As far as the NCAA sanctions, we can only deal with what we know and what we think is going to happen."

"That's a cloud that everybody is using against us right now in recruiting. The sooner it gets here, the faster we'll be able to move on."

A constant cloud

Athletic director Bubba Cunningham, who replaced Baddour after his retirement, began his job Nov. 14. Less than a month later, Cunningham hired Fedora, who has since brought in an almost completely new staff.

But skeletons still remain. In its response to the NCAA's notice of allegations sent in September, UNC highlighted a list of self-imposed sanctions which include scholarship reductions and fines.

The NCAA could still decide more punishments are in order. In past cases with other schools, the NCAA has handed down postseason bans and probation sentences, and further reduction of scholarships is a possibility. That could

SEE FEDORA, PAGE 7

Leimenstoll and Longest move on to the SBP ballot

The other candidates must reach 1,250 signatures by today.

By Meredith Hamrick
Staff Writer

Four student body president candidates will spend today scrambling for extra petition signatures in hopes of securing a spot on the ballot.

After a week of petitioning, only two candidates — Will Leimenstoll and Tim Longest — have collected the required 1,250 signatures, which were due by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, to

become certified.

Leimenstoll and Longest said they were satisfied by the totals.

"That makes me feel incredibly optimistic," Longest said. "Our real strategy was just to be as accessible as possible online and in person," Leimenstoll said.

This was the first year candidates have all utilized online petitions to collect signatures.

The four candidates who fell short of the mark will be given an additional 24 hours to make up the difference, said Shruthi Sundaram, chairwoman of the Board of Elections.

"At this point, it is really difficult to get 200 or 300 sig-

natures," said Brian Min, who needs to collect 278 signatures today to become certified.

Warche Downing faces the biggest challenge. He has collected only 572 signatures.

"Now you know a miracle can happen," Downing said. "Warche has not given up."

"We're going to utilize all the resources that we can legally," he said.

Min said candidates who had the most volunteers tended to be successful. He said he felt outnumbered in dorm storming and that it was difficult to reach students during the allowed times, 7

SEE SIGNATURES, PAGE 7

ON THE BALLOT — HAVE REACHED 1,250 SIGNATURES



24 HOUR EXTENSION — UNDER 1,250 SIGNATURES



This day in last year's election

FEB. 1, 2011

The Board of Elections issued its first fine of the election season, docking candidate Rick Ingram \$12.50 for illegal dorm storming. Ingram would go on to rack up \$37.50 in fines during the election.

Inside

TIME TO LOL

The largest comedy festival on the East Coast starts in the Triangle today.

Page 9.



PRINTING PAINS

About 2,000 students ran out of their allotted Carolina Computing Initiative printing money last semester due to rising costs per page.

Page 3.

WHAT THE FRACK?

Larry Murdoch, a professor at Clemson University, spoke Tuesday about the benefits and consequences of fracking.

Page 8.

This day in history

FEB. 1, 1871

"This old University has busted and gone to hell today," someone scrawled on a wall in South Building. Reeling from the effects of Reconstruction, UNC was forced to close in 1871.

Today's weather



And out come the sun dresses
H 71, L 50

Thursday's weather



If only class didn't interrupt quad-sitting.
H 69, L 49

The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com

Established 1893
118 years of editorial freedomSTEVEN NORTON
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COMTARINI PARTI
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COMKELLY McHUGH
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COMANDY THOMASON
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COMJEANNA SMIALEK
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COMISABELLA COCHRANE
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COMKATELYN TRELA
ARTS EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COMJOSEPH CHAPMAN
DIVERSIONS EDITOR
DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COMKELLY PARSONS
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COMALLIE RUSSELL
PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COMGEORGIA CAVANAUGH,
CHRIS HARROW
COPY CO-EDITORS
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COMSARAH GLEN
ONLINE EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COMARIANA RODRIGUEZ-GITLER
DESIGN EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COMMEG WRATHER
GRAPHICS EDITOR
GRAPHICS@DAILYTARHEEL.COMZACH EVANS
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor
Tarini Parti at
managing.editor@dailytar-
heel.com with news tips,
comments, corrections or
suggestions.

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

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Parseltongue isn't real, silly

From staff and wire reports

Don't get us wrong, the possibility of being able to talk to snakes and have them attack your gross, fat cousins is undeniably awesome. But, like your letter from Hogwarts, it is never going to happen.

Someone needs to remind the good people of Madison, Wis., of that fact. A 31-year-old woman was attacked Monday by a ball python after she tried to remove the snake from its owner's cage. The 12-year-old python, named Annie, latched on to the woman's face and refused to let go until coaxed by her owner.

The woman had reportedly handled large snakes before and thought she had nothing to fear — but Annie the python wasn't tryin' to have none of that mess.

Guess she should have worked on her Voldemort skills ...

NOTED. Swimming in pools is fun. Letting your unregistered car go in is probably a bad call.

James Walker, 22, of Australia, learned that the hard way Tuesday. Walker's Ford Falcon was parked near a hill without the parking break on, when the car rolled down said hill and nearly hit several bricklayers on its way to the pool. Splash splash.

OTHER NOTED. No one really said anything funny Tuesday, but this is happening.

Several people are suing the Tennessee Valley Authority after the utility banned costumes from their board meetings. The ban came after people dressed up as zombies in protest of a power plant.

If they think that's bad, they've clearly never seen Humans vs. Zombies.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

"Stories in Air": Learn how to write interesting characters, authentic dialogue and engaging plot lines for six-minute serial radio dramas.

This is the first in a series of four free workshops taught by Stone Center artist in residence Howard Craft.

Time: 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Location: Stone Center

Black History Month kick-off:

Celebrate the beginning of Black History Month and black culture with performances by the Achordants, Ebony Readers Onyx Theatre, Opeyo! and Will Wildfire. Food and beverages will be served.

Time: 6 p.m.

Location: SASB North, Upendo Lounge

NAACP press conference: Attend a press conference and hear Rev. Barber, the N.C. NAACP president, and several UNC-system students speak about recent tuition increases in UNC-system schools and the

decreasing accessibility to higher education.

Time: 5:15 p.m.

Location: South Building Steps

The J-word: Hear from Chancellor Holden Thorp, Buck Goldstein and Julia Sprunt about statistics, information, resources and opportunities at UNC that will help to further your career and help your future job search in this troubled economy. Come with plenty of questions for the Q&A session.

Time: 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Miss Representation: Watch this film written and directed by Jennifer Siebel Newsom and presented by the Ackland Film Forum. The film challenges the portrayal of women in the mainstream media and shows how this image contributes to the under-representation of women in positions of power in America. Tickets are free for students and \$4 for the general public.

Time: 7 p.m.

Location: Varsity Theatre

Carolina Science Cafe: Listen to Orrin Pilkey, an expert on coastal shorelines, discuss global climate change in this Sigma Xi-sponsored event. Afterward there will be an open discussion and a Q&A.

Time: 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Location: Top of the Hill

TGI Thursdays: Grab your friends and family and gather with artists for refreshments and an open discussion. Speakers and performances by musicians, local artists and theater groups will be featured. The event is free and open to the public.

Time: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Location: FRANK Gallery,

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Tarini Parti at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

SPEAKING UP ABOUT SIT-INS



DTH/BROOKELYN RILEY

Joseph McNeil, one of the Greensboro Four, along with Franklin McCain, discusses the decision, the aftermath and the lessons that can be learned from their monumental civil rights sit-ins at Woolworth's lunch counter in Greensboro on Tuesday night.

POLICE LOG

• Someone was reported for assault and for damaging property at 1105 Highway 54 bypass at 4:17 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person damaged windows with a log, causing minor injuries to occupants of the home, police reports state.

Damage to the two windows was valued at \$100, according to police reports.

• Someone found car keys on a running trail located at 120 S. Estes Drive, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The keys were found at 8:45 a.m. Monday and are valued at \$200, police reports state.

• Someone was assaulted on a bus at 3 p.m. Monday, Chapel Hill police reports state. The assault occurred at 9201 Seawell School Road, according to police reports.

• Police responded to a peace disturbance at 1:52 p.m. Monday,

according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Former roommates were arguing at 101 E. Franklin St., police reports state.

• Someone turned in a BB gun for disposal at 828 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 4 p.m. Monday, Chapel Hill police reports state.

The gun was valued at \$30, two boxes of pellets were valued at \$3 and a box of BB's was valued at \$5, according to police reports.

• Police responded to a peace disturbance at 313 W. Rosemary St. at 10:27 p.m. Monday, Chapel Hill police reports state.

Subjects were fighting in the hallway of an apartment complex, according to police reports.

• Someone broke into a residence at 501 Jones Ferry Road between 7 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. Monday and a television, Playstation and other items were stolen, according to Carrboro police reports.

DAILYTARHEEL.COM/BLOG

ON THE BLOGS



Kleinschmidt denies gubernatorial run

Mark Kleinschmidt is used to wearing multiple hats: Chapel Hill mayor, same-sex marriage advocate, defense attorney and, on Jan. 20, MSNBC correspondent.

Now, some town residents have suggested on Twitter that he should add another — N.C. gubernatorial candidate.

"It's hard for me to even evaluate that prospect right now," he said. "I would suspect that the challenges at this time in history are probably insurmountable for me."

But he says he has plenty to keep him busy in Chapel Hill. Visit dailytarheel.com to read the full blog post.

We invite you to
get nosy!

Open House guided tours
of residence halls every
Wednesday from 5-7 pm.

TONIGHT! See Kenan & Cobb from 5-7 pm.

February 8: Tour of Upper & Lower Quad

February 15: Tour of Morrison & Hardin

Make yourself at home.
housing.unc.edu/housingselection

Tavern Talks

Help plan our community's future. Find a topic that interests you, and join us to share your thoughts and ideas!

Thursday, Feb. 2

Transportation:
Kildare's

Show Me

The Money:
West End Wine Bar

Thursday, Feb. 16

All 4 One, and
One 4 All:
Caribou Coffee

A Balancing Act:
The Crunkleton



Thursday, March 1

The Hot Spots:
Jack Sprat

Coeds and Co-ops:
WXYZ Lounge at
Aloft Chapel Hill

More information:
chapelhill2020.org
or 2020buzz.org

2020

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Study

Abroad

http://studyabroad.unc.edu

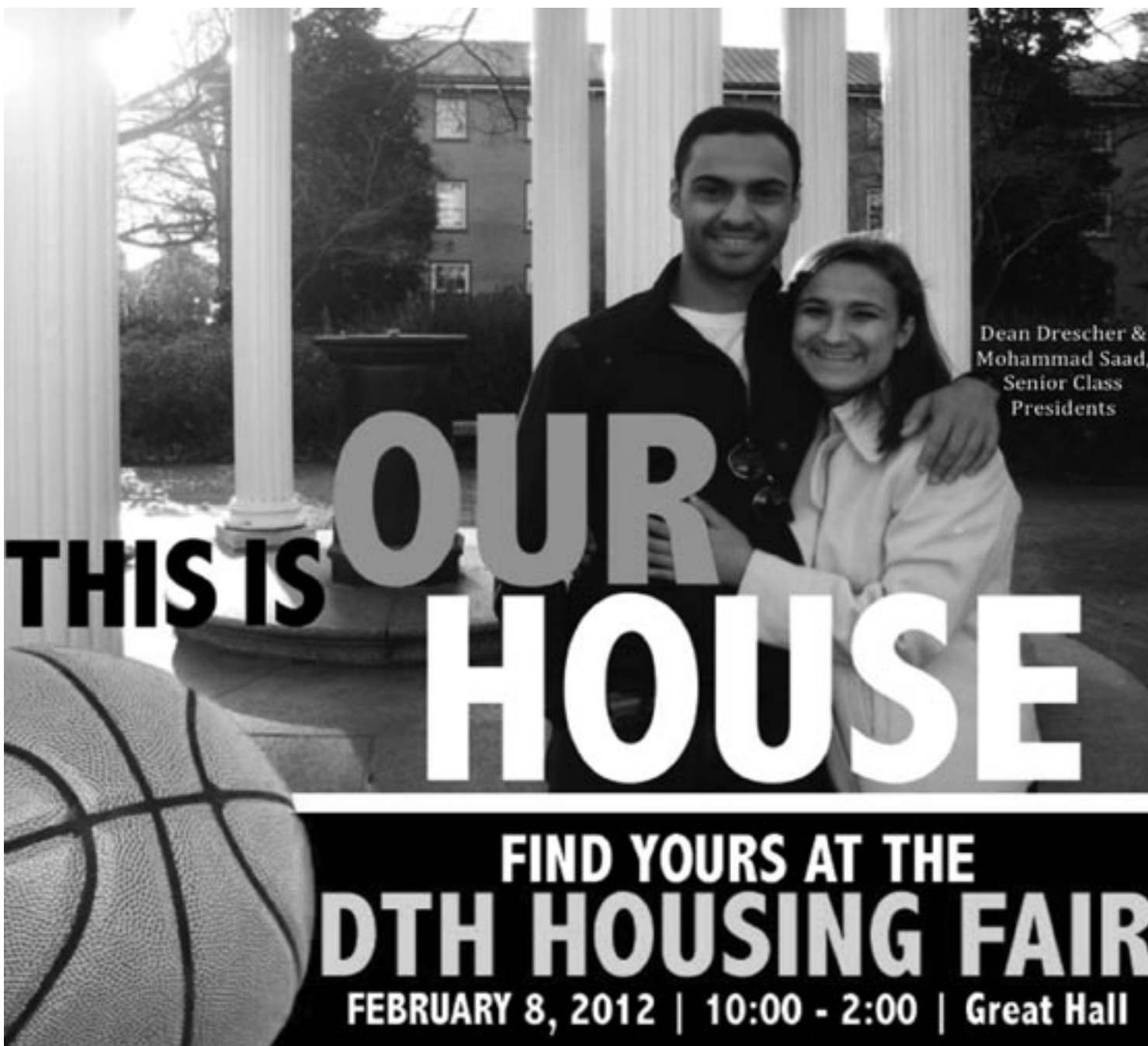


Study Abroad 101 Information Session
Thursday, February 2, 2012 • 5:00-6:00pm
FedEx Global Education Center - Room 1005

This session will cover all of the exciting possibilities that the Study Abroad Office has to offer. Don't miss this opportunity to get information, find the right program for you, learn how to navigate the website, learn how to apply and get the chance to talk to a study abroad advisor. We hope to see you there!

Find out about program options, requirements, financial aid, course credits. Don't wait, get going on planning your international experience by attending this session.

To get more information, contact the Study Abroad Office.
962-7002 ~ <http://studyabroad.unc.edu>



Town's approval process raises questions

The Town Council voted against requests by a new development.

By Gayatri Surendranathan
and Michelle Zayed
Staff Writers

Bill Christian has spent almost five years waiting to build Charterwood, his mixed-use development. But, like many developers, he has had to combat a daunting town-approval process.

At Monday night's Chapel Hill Town Council meeting, the council voted against a rezoning request and a special use permit for Charterwood. The council rejected similar applications in March.

"We think that we have given the town an excellent proposal and it got turned down," Christian said. "It's been pretty difficult."

Christian and his associates had modified their building plans with the help of town staff, the

Northern Area Task Force and suggestions from neighbors in surrounding communities.

But at the meeting, council members spoke of concerns with the development's environmental impacts, building height and proximity to the street.

During the meeting, Town Council member Gene Pease raised questions about the town's planning approval process, which can be lengthy and complicated.

Chapel Hill is currently reviewing 27 development proposals — several for other large, mixed-use projects like Charterwood.

"It's not a fast process," Town Council member Penny Rich said. "We have high standards."

Officials said a new review system and changes stemming from Chapel Hill 2020 could speed up the process, while creating developments that serve the town's best interest.

Development process

The town's approval process can take anywhere from six weeks for small subdivisions to nine months for larger projects such as Greenbridge Condominiums, according to Development Manager Gene Poveromo.

The road to approval begins with meetings with town staff and land use regulators, and a concept plan review from the Town Council and other committees.

After a series of other meetings with the town, a final public hearing where community members can comment on the proposal is the last step before approval.

For Larry Short, developer of the proposed Shortbread Lofts development, the approval process has also been a long one.

Short's application, which town officials are still considering, has been in limbo for four years — but he said he still supports the procedure.

"I would say the process is

thorough, and it overall benefits the quality of the development," Short said. "Ours has had some hiccups."

But Christian said the long process discourages people from owning businesses in the area.

"It already has hurt the town," Christian said. "The real estate market is already risky enough, because it is so closely tied to the economy, to also have to deal with this process."

Ruby Sinreich, a former member of the Chapel Hill Planning Board, said all aspects of the process have a purpose.

"Maybe in the past few years Chapel Hill has become more crowded, so proposals are bigger and more contentious," she said. "But the process keeps Chapel Hill a pleasant place to live."

Changes to the system

The Town Council proposed and implemented a new joint-review system last year to shorten the process — but the new plan

"... Chapel Hill has become more crowded, so proposals are bigger and more contentious."

Ruby Sinreich, Former member of the Chapel Hill Planning Board

has received mixed reviews.

In the new system, all relevant boards meet to discuss and vote on the proposal at one time.

Short said it took longer to schedule a time when everyone was available for the meeting than it would have taken to meet with each board individually.

But Rich said she likes joint-review because she was able to hear all boards speak at once.

"I don't go to every committee's meetings, I'd be dead if I did," Rich said. "But I think some of the boards took issue with it because it didn't flow well for them."

Jon Keener, the development manager of 140 West Franklin, said he wishes he could have had a joint-review meeting when he was in the process of getting

approved.

"That would have been a great experience as far as streamlining goes," he said.

Town Council member Matt Czajkowski said he hopes Chapel Hill 2020 — the town's long-term comprehensive plan — will go even further in cutting the time the review process takes by outlining specific criteria for developers and businesses looking to move to the town.

"Ideally the outcome of 2020 is that we know what we're looking for and have the courage to say we're confident in our vision and there are certain areas that we're going to zone for certain things."

Contact the City Editor
at city@dailytarheel.com.

New limits on printing affect near 2,000

Many students are exceeding their printing allotment this year.

By Grace Raynor
Staff Writer

About 2,000 students ran out of their allotted Carolina Computing Initiative printing money last semester due to rising costs, forcing them to take money out of their pockets for more paper.

With the cost per page now sitting at 10 cents instead of 5 cents — a change implemented by Information Technology Services in the fall — students are only given 400 pages of printing, rather than last year's 800.

Jeremiah Joyner, manager of ITS Labs and Systems, said the number of students who exceeded the \$40 allotment jumped from about 1,100 in fall 2010 to about 2,000 last fall.

But also contributing to the growing number is an increase in students using the printers — about 3,000 more students used CCI printing in the fall, he said.

"(This past) fall there were 30,000 students that got the printing allotment. Two thousand out of 30,000 that printed more doesn't seem to be that big of a number," he said.

Although the amount of people who exceeded the allotment increased, Joyner said it is important to keep in mind the large number of students who don't use all of their printing money.

Last spring, students printed about 280 pages on average. Joyner said 12 percent of students printed more than 700 pages, and 25 percent did not print anything at all.

But students who have run out said they are frustrated with the increased costs and the need to add money to their expense accounts.

Freshman Madison Kelly said she went past her allotment by about \$7 last semester.

"Syllabuses are usually about, you know, 10 pages, and then you have practice exams, practice problems. It's just a lot," she said. "But it would be helpful if we had more money for printing."

Sophomore Pierre Lourens said his printing money started running out quickly because of a creative writing class.

"I had to print out copies of all the stories ... so that took like \$17 very quickly, whereas last year I probably would not have had that same problem."

Joyner said CCI would not return to providing 800 pages, but could increase the allotment by smaller amounts in the future.

"If we increase allotment by 100 pages, we could probably help out another 1,000 students," he said. "(It's) the question of looking at it again and making sure that we don't encourage people to print more than is appropriate, but also again trying to make sure we're providing the service to the majority of students."

Contact the University Editor
at university@dailytarheel.com.

McCRORY TURNS HIS 'SWAGGER' ON



DTH/ELIZA WILLIAMS

Pat McCrory officially announces that he is running in the race for North Carolina governor on Tuesday in Greensboro. He narrowly lost to Bev Perdue in the 2008 election and is the frontrunner in the upcoming election.

Pat McCrory announces his run for governor

By Memet Walker
Staff Writer

Beaming from cheers of the standing-room-only crowd, former Charlotte mayor Pat McCrory confirmed Tuesday in Greensboro what everyone in attendance already knew: he's in. Again.

McCrory, a Republican who narrowly lost to Gov. Bev Perdue in 2008, has positioned himself as the front-runner in the state gubernatorial race.

Campaign finance reports show that he raised about \$2.6 million and has about \$2 million in cash on hand.

A statewide survey released Monday by Public Policy Polling, a left-leaning organization based in Raleigh, found that McCrory garnered more support from voters than any of 13 hypothetical Democratic challengers.

The Democratic Party was sent scrambling after Perdue recently announced she would not seek reelection.

Rep. Bill Faison, D-Orange, and Lt. Gov. Walter Dalton have already entered the Democratic primary, while former UNC-system President Erskine Bowles has remained silent

about a potential run.

"I am proud to return back home, to officially announce that I will run for governor," McCrory told a crowded room of supporters. "We're going to fix this broken economy here in North Carolina."

Borrowing a line from his campaign song — The Who's "Won't Get Fooled Again," — McCrory said that for too long in North Carolina the new boss has been the same as the old boss.

"I don't want to be your boss," he said. "I want to be your governor."

McCrory said Perdue has left a broken government that's been an embarrassment to the state.

"FBI investigations, felony convictions, plea bargains, pay-to-play fundraising, tuition hikes, fired chancellors, higher drop-out rate, unfunded liabilities, crony appointments," he said. "The list goes on and on and on."

Brenda Formo, a retired Army colonel and president of Greater Greensboro Republican Women's Club, says she came to support McCrory because of his strong business background.

"We need a Republican to turn things around," she said. "He knows

how to grow businesses, how to create businesses, which is cutting red tape."

Some of the ideas McCrory mentioned were creating jobs in the state through spending cuts, the opening of energy exploration and reversing mandates and regulations he says put strains on small businesses.

McCrory said his campaign will also focus on improving education, his original passion.

"I want to set up a pay system that rewards the best teachers," he said. "And we know who they are."

"Maybe after I finish my job as governor, I'll get a real promotion and become a teacher."

Ruth Revel, McCrory's high school drama teacher, whose eyes barely peered over the podium, told the crowd that she knew back then he was destined to be a star.

"Pat had swagger," she said.

After the speech, Formo said McCrory hit all the right notes.

"We're going to win," she said, and walked away smiling through the energized crowd.

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

in BRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

He's Not Here won't sell by original goal date of Feb. 1

Two business partners who are closing a deal to purchase He's Not Here will not take ownership of the Chapel Hill staple today, as was originally planned.

Neal DePersia of National Restaurant Properties, the company that He's Not owner David Kitzmiller hired to market the business, said last week that ownership would ideally transition by today.

DePersia said Tuesday that the deal is still in the process but will not be complete today.

He said he could not comment on the cause of the delay.

In an email Sunday, DePersia said the deal is in the hands of an attorney who needs to finalize the wording of the lease that is acceptable to all.

He said those involved in the deal must also have the signatures of the physical property's landlords before they can close.

STATE BRIEFS

Rules and Judiciary votes against pulling out of ASG

UNC Student Congress' Rules and Judiciary committee moved Tuesday to pass unfavorably a resolution that would allow students to vote on UNC's participation in the Association of Student Governments.

The controversial resolution was opposed by Student Body President Mary Cooper and ASG President Atul Bhula.

"I'm hearing a lack of information," Bhula said. "If you're going to criticize ASG, then come to it."

Marc Seelinger, sponsor of the resolution, said students deserve to choose how their fees are used. ASG is funded from an annual \$1 student fee.

Eight members of the committee voted against the bill. The four members who supported the resolution will be allowed to present a minority report to the full Student Congress next week.

If the resolution passes, a referendum will be offered to students on the Feb. 14 ballot. Committee members expressed concern about the timing of the resolution as the UNC-system Board of Governors prepares to vote on a tuition increase.

"It just seems absurd to withdraw support the only month it matters," member Christy Lambden said.

CITY BRIEFS

OWASA responds to sewer flood at Ephesus Church

The Orange Water and Sewer Authority responded to an overflow of untreated wastewater from a sewer manhole at around 9:15 a.m. Tuesday.

The overflow occurred at the Park at Chapel Hill apartments in the 1200 block of Ephesus Church Road and was stopped at about 9:35 a.m.

OWASA estimated the volume of the overflow was about 200 gallons based on the known duration, and was most likely a result of an accumulation of grease that blocked the flow of water.

The spill occurred in the Booker Creek drainage basin and OWASA crew disinfected and flushed the area with water.

OWASA reported the spill to the N.C. Division of Water Quality, which is reviewing the matter.

- From staff and wire reports

Black History Month events come to UNC

About 30 events will be held and consolidated in one calendar.

By Colleen Ni
Staff Writer

This year, students looking to participate in Black History Month have a single place to look.

UNC will host more than 30 events this February to celebrate black heritage and culture. Planning began in October.

In an effort to encourage students to attend the events,

the Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs compiled a calendar of all the activities hosted on its website.

"It will help promote the programs that have been happening for years," said Terri Houston, senior director for recruitment and multicultural programs in the office.

Events include a Zumbathon, an Alvin Ailey dance performance at Memorial Hall, and a jazz festival. The office printed out \$600 worth of calendars and distributed them to student groups, Houston said.

"It's a relatively small amount to make sure everyone is

informed," she said.

Heather Williams, chairwoman of the history department's African American history month lecture committee, said many organizations on campus are participating.

"Not only does it let people know what events are happening, but it's also a statement about the University's commitment to honoring Black History Month," she said.

The keynote speaker this year will be Bernice Johnson Reagon, one of the founders of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

"She brings a rich background

of having been an activist and a leader in the civil rights movement," Williams said.

Eric Campbell, president of the Black Student Movement, said in previous years he didn't know what events were being offered around campus.

"The campus didn't come together," he said, adding that the publicity is different this year due to the calendar.

"Black History Month isn't just for Africans-Americans to celebrate. It's for the whole campus to celebrate," he said.

Ilyasah Shabazz, co-chairwoman of BSM's Black History Month committee, said black



DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com for a full calendar of events for Black History Month.

history is embedded in the arts, involving expression through dance, song and speech.

Black history is culturally enriching, she said.

"If there wasn't a month dedicated to black history, would we still recognize it?" Shabazz said.

"Black history is American history," she added, quoting Morgan Freeman.

Contact the University Editor
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Torrey will depart UNC Press this year

By Hayley Paytes
Staff Writer

When Kate Torrey became the first female director of the UNC Press in 1992, she was intimidated.

But when she stopped focusing on being the first woman in the position and started focusing on actually managing, she said she found the ability to help her editors fulfill their own potentials.

That quality will take on new relevance as Torrey steps down this summer, having successfully prepared UNC Press for the industry's future, co-workers said. "Every day there is something new happening — new platforms, new vendors, new distribution channels," Torrey said. "I like to think of that as lots of new frontiers and lots of new ways to be successful."

Officials from UNC Press, which publishes both scholarly and topical works, said the seven-person search committee charged with finding a replacement will attempt to "replace the irreplace-



Kate Torrey was the first female director of UNC Press. She is stepping down this summer.

"There are presses that are way behind in the game. We are out front because of Kate."

Eric Muller,
Head of the search committee

able."

"There are presses that are way behind in the game. We are out front because of Kate," said Eric Muller, head of the search committee.

Torrey said the press successfully weathered the transition from paperback sales to e-books because of a commitment to providing the best content possible for readers.

She said college presses are in a fortunate position because their primary goal is always to connect books to readers, rather than to generate profits.

"We are still a business, but the not-for-profit part makes what we do and how we publish books different," Torrey said.

"Our mandate is not to earn dividends for stockholders," she said. "Our mandate is to publish as many good books as possible this side of bankruptcy."

The press recently decided to work with JSTOR, an online article database, to more affordably connect its books to readers.

Muller said the search committee is looking for a leader with strong interpersonal skills,

a familiarity with the world of scholarly publishing and a vision for digital content.

The committee is still in talks with possible search firms, but members said they hope to have a replacement for Torrey by July 1.

Fitz Brundage, a member of UNC Press' Board of Governors, wrote in an email that he hopes the next leader of the press will possess at least some of the qualities of his or her predecessor.

Despite the difficult economic climate, he said Torrey created a strong tradition of excellence for the press.

"Kate, like everyone there, is deeply committed to publishing the best, most important and most enduring books possible," he said.

"Kate has built on a rich institutional legacy and, through a period of difficult transition and evolution in the publishing industry, leaves the press with its reputation as strong as anytime in its history," he said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/JOSH CLINARD

Head football coach Larry Fedora met with coaching staff Monday to discuss possible recruits for next year.

FEDORA

FROM PAGE 1

prove daunting to new recruits.

"Certainty would be better than uncertainty," Cunningham said. "We feel very comfortable and confident in our self-imposed sanctions, but as prospective student athletes talk to other teams and other coaches, they'll plant the seed of doubt that makes it a little more difficult for students to commit."

According to the recruiting website Rivals.com, which ranks college prospects on a five-star system, UNC has verbal commitments from just two four-star recruits and no commitments from five-star athletes for the class of 2012.

That's quite a difference from last year's 24-man recruiting class, which, according to Rivals.com, included eight four-star recruits.

That might be expected of a program dealing with the transition to a new head football coach,

but the lack of a clear destiny for the Tar Heels isn't helping matters.

And when competing schools don't have that same problem, it can be a hard sell for even the best recruiter to make.

"There's other schools out there that are using that as the tool to create what-if scenarios ... It's hard for us to battle it because we don't know exactly what we are battling," offensive coordinator Blake Anderson said.

Fedora also brings with him the task of installing a much faster paced spread offense and incorporating a staff of faces the returning Tar Heels haven't seen before. For a team that has seen three different head coaches in a seven-month span, transition could be tough.

"There's been this cloud over them, this instability," Fedora said. "That doesn't mean they worked any less. They still worked hard to be the best they could be. And I'm glad to be able to bring

some stability to them."

Light at the end of the tunnel

Today, an announcement will likely be made informing UNC about the newest members of the North Carolina football team.

At the same time, Fedora and the rest of the football staff will wait on a decision that will further solidify the program's future.

Once an NCAA investigation verdict is reached, the new coach hopes to start clean. Fedora and members of his staff met with the UNC football team Jan. 8, where he reminded his team of the opportunity to form new reputations.

"All I told them was to forget the past, because there's nothing we can do about it," Fedora said. "All we can do is move forward from this point."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/JOSH CLINARD

Wake Forest forward Travis McKie tries to force a shot over Harrison Barnes on Tuesday night. McKie finished the game with eight points.

WAKE FOREST

FROM PAGE 1

And the Tar Heels weren't making up for its stagnant shooting performance from long range either.

UNC finished the night with just four shots drained from beyond the arc, and one of those was an easy swish from Barnes, fresh on the court at the end of the first half from an injury scare.

With 7:49 on the clock, Barnes subbed out and was evaluated by a trainer who followed him back to the locker room. His sprained left ankle only kept the sophomore forward from a few first-half minutes, and he still finished the game with 13 points.

And what Barnes couldn't do, sophomore point guard Kendall Marshall could. Marshall finished the game with 14 points listed with his six assists and three steals.

"It was just the point in time where I felt like I had to, from the scoring aspect, I had to put the team on my back," Marshall said. "No — I'm joking. I was just fortunate enough to be able to go out there and knock down some shots to help my team out."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

SIGNATURES

FROM PAGE 1

p.m. to 9 p.m.

Min wasn't the only candidate who expressed frustration with the petition process.

"It's pretty much just putting a paper in front of your face," said Calvin Lewis Jr.

"I think it has more to do with who got to people first," Leigh Fairley said.

Downing said 1,250 signatures is just an unreasonably large number for candidates to collect.

"What's hindering us now is policies," Downing said. "Just because we lacked the signatures does not mean that we don't have the support."

Previously, candidates only needed to collect 1,000 signatures, but the requirement was increased for the 2011 election.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

BULLOCK

FROM PAGE 1

averaging 17.3 points per game — third best in the ACC. But in the first half against the Tar Heels, he had just four points.

"When they were coming off the screens, we were trying to shadow and be there on the catch," UNC coach Roy Williams said. "C.J. is hard to guard, and I thought Reggie really did a nice job on him."

The Tar Heels didn't play well offensively in the first half, and the nation's best scoring offense shot just 34 percent from the field before break — its lowest first-half field goal percentage this season.

But North Carolina didn't need to score much on Tuesday in order to pull out a win.

The Demon Deacons shot just 28 percent from the field in the first half, marking the sixth time this season the Tar Heels have held an opponent to less than 30 percent shooting before intermission.

Twice in the opening four minutes of Tuesday's game against Wake Forest, UNC's defense forced the Demon Deacons to make hurried passes and take sloppy shots as the shot clock dwindled.

"In these types of games you have to play good defense," forward Harrison Barnes said. "When the shots aren't falling,



DTH/JOSH CLINARD

Reggie Bullock locks down on Wake Forest's leading scorer junior C.J. Harris in Winston-Salem. Harris led scorers for the night with 19 points.

you can't get calls, stuff like that, you've just got to bear down and play good defense."

Bullock's stifling defense kept Harris off the board until the 7:38 mark, when his layup knotted the score at 19 in the first half.

Harris ended the game with 19 points — eight of which were from the free throw line.

In guard Dexter Strickland's absence, Bullock knows he's got a lot to live up to, especially on the defensive end of the court.

Bullock watched his injured teammate run the court defensively for the Tar Heels in the first half of the season. And by the looks of things, he took careful note.

"(Strickland) did a great job on players, shutting down their best players," Bullock said. "So I know I've got to be able to step up when my time comes, and I've just been doing it well so far."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/JOSH CLINARD

Sophomore point guard Kendall Marshall stares down guard Tony Chennault in Tuesday's game at Wake Forest. Marshall scored 14 points.

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A POWERFUL PAINTING



DTH/ELIZABETH MENDOZA

Katherine Bobeck, a senior studio art major with a concentration in painting and drawing, works on her painting, "Power," about transgender sexuality. "I have been drawing nudes since I was 7, and I have just continued on to sexuality in my paintings," she said.

Fracking expert aims to inform public

By Katharine McNarney
Staff Writer

As legislators debate whether N.C. rift basins could be subject to hydraulic fracturing, one self-proclaimed fracker said he is out to inform the public.

Larry Murdoch, a professor at Clemson University, spoke at the Tate-Turner-Kuralt auditorium Tuesday about the benefits and consequences of fracking.

Hydraulic fracturing, commonly known as fracking, involves using a pipe to drill into the soil and injecting a gel-like fluid to increase pressure in the hole.

As the fluid is pushed out of the pipe, natural gas is pushed out of the hole and used as an energy source.

"We are a society that craves energy, whether we want to warm our houses in the winter or cool ourselves in the summer," Murdoch told a crowd of about 80 people.

"So 10 years ago, the industry created a technique to get gas from shale by drilling vertically, then horizontally into the ground," Murdoch said.

Murdoch said the process brought wealth to energy and oil companies, but created serious environmental consequences.

Fracking can leak toxic chemicals, contaminate groundwater and release methane gas into wells and the environment,

Murdoch said.

He added that there are few rules for the companies that drill into the ground for natural gas.

Murdoch said legislators are currently deciding how to deal with the aftermath of fracking on the environment and how to monitor the process.

"There are a lot of environmental issues, such as contamination, and fracking has developed into a partisan and controversial issue that is being worked out now," he said.

Members of a group called Croatan Earth First! protested the speech, saying Murdoch benefits financially from the fracking industry.

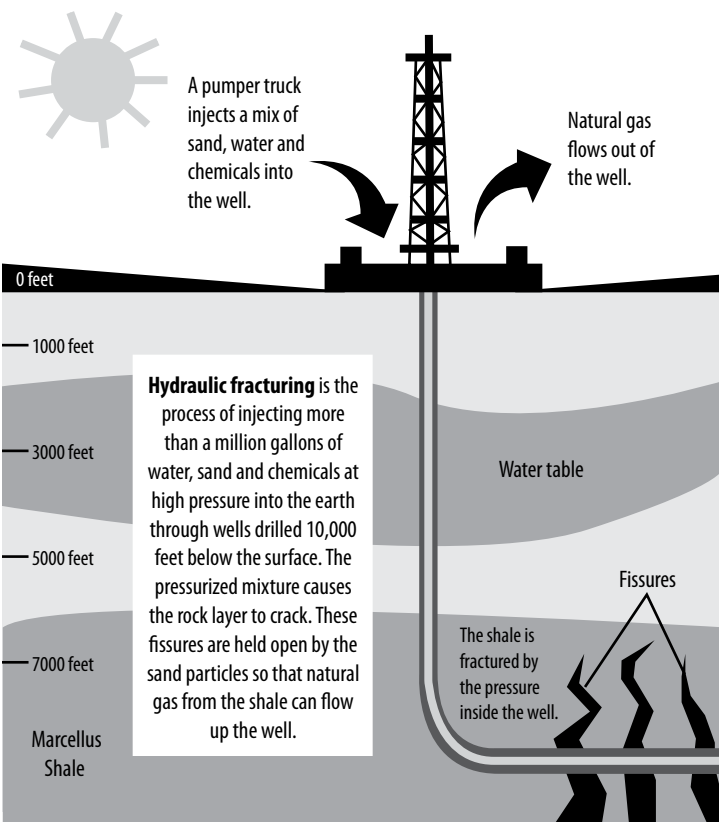
Murdoch admitted he supports certain applications of fracking. His company, FRx Inc., uses fracking in soil, bedrock and groundwater remediation.

"I'm a fracker, I'll admit it from the start, but I do not have a professional stake in the production of natural gas," he said.

Tony Reevy, senior associate director of the Institute for the Environment, which sponsored the speech, said Murdoch's involvement in the fracking industry does not detract from the information he presented.

"Hydraulic fracturing in the energy industry is a controversial matter, and we are trying to bring information to folks so they can learn about it and make an

Hydraulic fracturing



SOURCE: THE ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

DTH/JESSICA TOBIN

informed opinion about it," he said.

Jarrett McDowell, a senior Hispanic linguistics and biology double major, said he thought Murdoch was unbiased, but he is skeptical about fracking.

"I think that the idea sounds

interesting, but there needs to be a fair amount of research done before I can make an opinion," he said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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DOG LOVER NEEDED: Must be super responsible, active person for pet care and house sitting in a nice Chapel Hill home. 3/31/2012 thru 4/7/2012. Email qualifications and references: mjkbarnett@aol.com. 919-932-7922.

LEGAL ASSISTANT: Carolina Student Legal Services is seeking candidates for its legal assistant position to begin July 1, 2012. Duties include typing, filing, reception, bookkeeping and legal research. Knowledge of Microsoft Office is a must. Knowledge of Macintosh computers and website development is helpful but not required. This is a full-time position, 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 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 Opportunity employer.

CHapel Hill Florist is hiring for Valentine's Day. Sales help, delivery drivers. Flexible schedule, delivery must have own vehicle. No experience necessary, just a good attitude! 919-929-2903.

BUSY RETINOVASULAR 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.

BE AN ESL VOLUNTEER! Help school age ESL students from various countries, Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools. Training 1/25 or 2/2, 5:30-9pm. Preregister: mccay@chccs.k12.nc.us 967-8211 ext. 28339.

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 University Medical Center. Participants should be 18 years-old or older and should have no history 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.

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Every year, almost 5 million people are bitten by dogs in the United States and most of those victims are children. The good news is that most dog bites can be prevented if people, especially children, learn how to be safe around dogs. Free lecture at EV Conference Center, 200 South Elliott Road, Chapel Hill, NC. February 26th, 2pm. Contact: bluedogk9.com or 919-357-5396, 919-414-9391.

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Festival brings lineup of laughs to Triangle

By Carson Blackwelder
Staff Writer

The Triangle is about to be inundated with laughs. Today marks the start of Dirty South Comedy Theater's 12th annual North Carolina Comedy Arts Festival, the largest of its kind on the East Coast.

The festival spans three weeks, each showcasing a different type of performance comedy — stand-up, improv and sketch.

First held in 2001, it began as the DSI Improv Festival. Since 2009, the festival has changed its name and expanded to include a greater variety of acts.

This year, the festival will expand to include The Carolina

Theatre in Durham, said Zach Ward, executive producer and artistic director of the festival.

This year's festival will bring stand-up comedian Mike Birbiglia and Channel One, an act from Chicago improv theater The Second City.

"This is exciting for us to be able to put both of those shows up at the same time," Ward said.

In addition to the professional acts, the show will also feature performances by UNC students.

"We are looking forward to performing for brand spanking new audiences," said Ishah Janssen-Faith, member of Channel One.

While Janssen-Faith is excited to perform for an audience out-

side of Channel One's usual New York crowd, she said that she is also delighted to meet the other performers.

"It is a really good breeding ground for interesting talent," Janssen-Faith said.

Chris Wells, a UNC graduate student, will perform during stand-up week.

Wells got involved in comedy after attending a friend's show and subsequently taking classes.

"I am looking forward to performing at home for a large crowd of people and getting to know other comedians from around the country," he said.

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

CHANNEL ONE

Channel One is television as performed by the last two people on earth who escaped the end of civilization in a time machine only to be trapped alone in the future.

Emily James and Ishah Janssen-Faith make up Channel One, which is based out of Brooklyn. Both are self-proclaimed writers, performers and clowns.

The comedy super duo of James and Janssen-Faith exhibits a very specific type of sketch comedy and keeps it simple, real and funny.

Other sketch comedy week acts include:

Wednesday (2/8)

- Stuck In Third Grade, Adventures of Whitestache and Thunderstood at 7:30 p.m. at DSI Comedy Theater.

Thursday (2/9)

- Channel One, Coach Crotchky and The Deuces Wild Duo at 9:30 p.m. at DSI Comedy Theater.
- Friday (2/10)
- Kelly and Lindsey Do New York

and Red Hot Pen at 11 p.m. at DSI Comedy Theater.

For a complete listing of events, visit: <http://www.nccomedyarts.com/sketch/schedule/>



PHOTO BY JIM MOORE COURTESY OF EMILY JAMES AND ISHAH JANSSEN-FAITH

MIKE BIRBIGLIA

Mike Birbiglia has been featured in three Comedy Central Presents specials and performed on many late-night talk shows.

In addition to these appearances, Birbiglia has been featured in the Off-Broadway show "Sleepwalk with Me," and has been a staple at comedy festivals around the nation.

Birbiglia's show in Durham on Feb. 3 is a part of his "My Girlfriend's Boyfriend" tour.

Other stand-up comedy week acts include:

Wednesday (2/1)

- 7 and 9 p.m. at the Varsity Theatre: Carolina's Funniest Comic.

Thursday (2/2)

- Different lineups from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at various locations.

Friday (2/3)

- Different lineups between 7 and 11:30 p.m. at various locations

Saturday (2/4)

- Different lineups from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at various locations.

For a complete listing of stand-up events, visit: <http://www.nccomedyarts.com/standup/schedule/>



COURTESY OF CARRIE GORN

EMO PHILIPS

Emo Philips has been described by Jay Leno as "the best joke writer in America" and has performed over 6,000 times, including a multi-week run at the Playhouse Theater in London's West End.

Since he began at the age of 20, in Chicago in 1976, Philips has had award-winning comedy albums, numerous cable specials, including one on HBO, and has lent his voice to animated television shows and has appeared on network television many times.

Other improv comedy week acts include:

Tuesday (2/14)

- Mixed Signals, Work Lunch, Ladies Night and Longform Jam at 7:30 p.m. at DSI Comedy Theater.

Wednesday (2/15)

- Bartenders, Lordington PI and Longform Jam at 9:30 p.m. at DSI Comedy Theater.

Thursday (2/16)

- CSO, Pound for Pound and

Impatient Theatre Co. at 9:30 p.m. at The ArtsCenter in Carrboro.

For a complete listing of improv events, visit: <http://www.nccomedyarts.com/improv/schedule/>



COURTESY OF CARRIE GORN

On the wire: national and world news

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

Romney wins Florida primary by a large margin

ORLANDO, Fla. (MCT) — Mitt Romney's victory Tuesday in Florida's presidential primary — the first test of electoral strength in a big, diverse state this year — will establish him firmly as the overwhelming favorite to win the Republican presidential nomination.

Yet even if the former Massachusetts governor rolls up the double-digit victory in the Sunshine State that late polls predicted, he can't claim the prize yet.

He probably is at least five weeks away from becoming the consensus nominee, and perhaps two months or more from collecting the 1,144 convention delegates he needs to lock up victory.

His three major rivals vow to wage spirited campaigns in upcoming states, and if conservatives were to rally around a single candidate, Romney could face a prolonged battle that could weaken him in November's general election.

But at the moment, almost everything is breaking his way — and the path forward seems to favor him. The next test comes Saturday in Nevada, which Romney won easily in 2008. The rest of February features caucuses and primaries in Maine, Colorado, Minnesota and Michigan. Romney won each four years ago, and he's a strong favorite in each again.

Arizona has a primary Feb. 28; Romney lost it in 2008 to John McCain, the state's senior senator and eventual nominee. This year, McCain is backing Romney.

Romney has far more money and organizational strength

than any rival. His Florida campaign demonstrated an ability to rebound quickly from a staggering loss 10 days earlier in South Carolina to Newt Gingrich, a former speaker of the House of Representatives. Romney pivoted from running largely against President Barack Obama to some old-fashioned bashing of the enemy before him, Gingrich. It seemed to work.

Romney's strength is no surprise to seasoned analysts.

"The Romney nomination has been very likely all along," said Larry Sabato, the director of the University of Virginia Center for Politics.

Romney now has a different challenge: vanquish his remaining rivals as quickly as possible, so that any doubts about him they raise in voters' minds can be forgotten.

"The longer this goes on, the more difficulty Romney faces," Sabato said.

U.S. officials fear increasing threat of attack from Iran

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Even as al-Qaida's ability to attack the United States continues to diminish, Iran is more willing to attack the United States and American interests overseas, the top U.S. intelligence official told Congress on Tuesday.

Director of National Intelligence James R. Clapper said that a failed 2011 plot to assassinate the Saudi ambassador to the United States in Washington has convinced U.S. intelligence officials that the leaders of the Iranian government are increasingly likely to support attacks on U.S. soil.

"Some Iranian officials — probably including Supreme

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MCT/MAX FAULKNER

A truck driver weighs his load in Ft. Worth, Texas, on Jan. 25. Trucks with heavier loads may soon be able to share the highways.

Leader Ali Khameni — have changed their calculus and are now willing to conduct an attack in the United States," said Clapper in written testimony submitted to Senate Select Committee on Intelligence in advance of his appearance during a hearing about all security threats facing the United States.

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THE DESCENDANTS 1:10-4:15/7:10-9:45
ONE FOR THE MONEY 12:50-2:50/4:55-7:25-9:40
EXTREMELY LOUD & INCREDIBLY CLOSE 1:15-4:00/7:15-9:50
HAYWIRE 12:45-2:50/4:50-7:20-9:35

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Level: ☐ 1 ☒ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4

3		1		8		9	5	
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Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

Kappa Delta's 19th Annual Shamrock 'n' Run 5K
Saturday, February 4th at 9:00 AM
Register today at <http://kdchapelhill.org>
All proceeds benefit The Durham Center for Child and Family Health and Prevent Child Abuse America

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Bank heist
4 Bedframe piece
8 Beyond harmful
14 "... by ___ other name ..."
15 Bare bones
16 Billiard ball feature, about half the time
17 Buzz-filled 2007 animated film
19 Brings together
20 Burdensome additional levy
22 Boldly states
23 Birthplace of Hans Christian Andersen
26 Baker's meas.
28 "Behold," to Brutus
29 Ball-shaped frozen dessert
30 Betty White co-star in "The Golden Girls"
32 "Ben-Hur," e.g.
33 Bedrock resident
34 "But then again ..."
35 Bug-bitten?
36 Brown who wrote "The Da Vinci Code"
37 Billion-year period
40 Brother of Judah
42 Bump off
43 Biotin, thiamine et al.
47 Blinked the sleep from one's eyes
48 Bothersome parasites
49 By order of
50 Bighanded sort
51 Bing Crosby's "— You Glad You're You?"
53 Baseball team's list of players

DOWN

1 Boxer's punch
2 Binary digit
3 "Bon voyage!"
4 Better half, so to speak
5 Burgundy book
6 Bickering
7 Box office setting
8 Baton Rouge sch.
9 Blower of Sicilian smoke
10 Buffer between a hot plate and a dinner table
11 Built for NASA, say
12 Brief summary
13 ___ Bear: Ursa Minor
18 Broadcaster of "Morning Joe"

21 Blackboard symbols in the locker room
23 Bride's passé promise
24 Birdbrain
25 Belch, say
27 Blissful song
30 Better for enjoying the outdoors, as weather painter Rembrandt van ___
33 "Black Sunday" airship
35 Biblical prophet: Abbr.
37 Blond sci-fi race
38 Barrel sources
39 Bolshevik's denial
41 Bundles up (in)

42 Bound by oath
43 Blaring siren sounds
44 Basis of morality
45 Belaying tool for climbers
46 Became edgy
47 Belonging to an ancient time
50 "Blood Simple" co-screenwriter Coen
52 Bay of Fundy wonder
54 Big name in video games
56 Bald spot filler
58 Backward flow
59 Bronze coin of old France
60 Bar bill

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EDUCATION WEDNESDAY



Ian Lee
Editorial Board member
Senior business and political science major from Cary.
Email: ianwlee@live.unc.edu

Training students for skills that pay

Working at The Daily Tar Heel, one often hears a great deal about the plight of the modern journalism student. But I was shocked to learn that starting salaries for graduates of the J-School, as they like to call it, are often considerably less than those of plumbers, electricians and mechanics. Despite what we were told in high school, apparently a college degree doesn't guarantee a higher income.

A little research on the subject provided me some quick answers and led me to a thesis that is likely to ruffle more than a few feathers in South Building: North Carolina's singular focus on sending students to four-year colleges is hurting our economy and the people of this state.

Despite an unemployment rate of 9.9 percent, North Carolina is in desperate need of blue-collar workers like plumbers, electricians and elevator mechanics.

Though these "middle-skill" jobs certainly require training beyond high school, they don't require a liberal arts degree from UNC. Instead, our state needs to provide more vocational training through its community colleges.

Employers are looking to fill thousands of these positions but are unable to because of a lack of qualified applicants. To give you an idea of the scope of the problem, more lawyers graduated from UNC School of Law last year than plumbers did from the entire North Carolina community college system.

Middle-skill jobs are not the mundane, low-paying careers many fear, but rather real, viable alternatives for many students in the UNC system. Starting pay often exceeds \$50,000 per year. Meanwhile, 12.3 percent of UNC's 2011 graduates are still seeking employment.

These are the traditional, well-paying middle-class careers that make up 51 percent of North Carolina's workforce. These jobs built the middle class that helped define America after WWII. And yet only 43 percent of North Carolinians are sufficiently trained to do these jobs.

No, they are not glamorous, but they are critical to our society, and we should value them. Our focus on four-year degrees and white-collar employment has stigmatized traditional blue-collar occupations and is killing the cultural tradition of apprenticeship and training that helped make America great.

North Carolina's higher education system is perpetuating this gap by failing to meet the middle-skill employment needs of employers while encouraging residents toward careers that require more expensive four-year degrees—a move that often puts students and families in debt.

Enrollment in North Carolina's four-year institutions is at near-record levels but an excess supply of these graduates is leaving many with difficulty connecting their college skills to those needed by employers.

It's time North Carolina begins encouraging students to consider all of their education opportunities rather than just those attained from four-year institutions.

A vibrant and strong middle class is in the best interest of all North Carolinians, and it's time our state begins placing a renewed focus on the technical jobs and skills that will make a vibrant middle-class and state economy possible.

2/2: STRONG LANGUAGE
Mark Abadi discusses the value of being bilingual.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Scott Simonton, scott_simonton@kenan-flagler.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Bowles for governor

Bowles would bring economic and educational expertise.

If Democrats in North Carolina hope to hold on to the governorship in 2012, they need to get behind a moderate, pragmatic candidate whose commitment to this state transcends party lines. Erskine Bowles fits the bill.

Unlike most Republicans—and many Democrats, for that matter—Bowles understands that fiscal responsibility and excellent public education don't have to be incompatible.

Bowles' past jobs have provided him with an understanding of both the business of balancing budgets and the importance of public education.

As co-chairs of the National Commission on Fiscal Responsibility and Reform, Bowles, a Democrat, and Republican Alan Simpson co-authored a document that laid out concrete, feasible ways to reduce our national debt.

Before this, as UNC-system president, Bowles avoided catastrophe as he steered the system through the early stages of the 2008 financial crisis.

Of course, Bowles is not the only North Carolinian qualified to run. And he hasn't even hinted at intentions to do so. But he says he hasn't ruled it out, and we hope he gives it serious consideration.

Bowles' extensive experi-

ence working on behalf of the state and in the service of the University make him the best person to carry on Gov. Bev Perdue's campaign to protect education in North Carolina.

Bowles knows this state and UNC well. Having grown up in Greensboro, the son of a former gubernatorial candidate himself, Bowles went on to graduate from UNC in 1967 with a degree in business.

Bowles also brings unparalleled economic, budget-balancing savvy to the table. After serving for two years as chief of staff for Bill Clinton—the last administration to successfully balance a budget—he took his economic skills to Washington in 2010 to lead the Obama administration's National Commission on Fiscal Responsibility and Reform.

Most importantly, Bowles' moderate views can help re-stitch North Carolina's torn political fabric. Recent years of extremism on both sides, from the Tea Party to Occupy Wall Street, have done a number on our state, and we need someone like Bowles to bring us back together.

And, according to a Public Policy Polling metric from this month, Bowles has the best chance of defeating Republican frontrunner Pat McCrory, who announced his candidacy Tuesday.

Aside from being a popular former mayor of Charlotte, McCrory has a powerful plat-

form simply by virtue of having run and lost to Perdue in 2008, whose term was more notable for partisan warring than policy-making.

But in the Public Policy Poll, Bowles trailed McCrory by only five points among independents. If anyone could rally the state around education in 2012, he's the one. And a fresh face like Bowles could spur unforeseen voter turnout.

Voters must also remember the importance of healthy competition. Neither Democrats nor Republicans would benefit from an uncompetitive race. At the very least, a candidate as smart as Bowles will keep everyone on their toes.

In explaining her decision not to seek a second term, Perdue cited a desire to focus on education rather than reelection. With every public university in the state facing tuition hikes, students at UNC should welcome Perdue's renewed resolve to ensure that schools are not, as she put it, "the victims of short-sighted legislative actions and severe budget cuts."

Bowles is an ideal person to pick up where Perdue left off. Where she faltered, Bowles could use his moderate political leanings and likability to garner support for broad bipartisan legislation. This is the kind of leadership that will right our budgetary woes and make sure education remains a priority.

EDITORIAL

Learn from (pass/)failure

Taking classes pass/fail helps students expand their horizons.

Rather than simply reviewing the university's pass/fail policy, the Faculty Council's education policy committee should consider rewriting it.

If properly executed, a new, expanded pass/fail policy would reduce the pressures of our GPA-obsessed culture and encourage students to explore new subjects.

Currently, UNC students can only take 11 hours of pass/fail credit during their careers here (unless they are in the School of Education, in which case they are allowed to take up to 12 hours pass/fail).

This rule is both restrictive and regressive, since it discourages students from taking classes in which they aren't guaranteed to do well. It stunts intellectual growth and hinders academic exploration.

The limitation also contributes to students' widespread perception that the pass/fail option is an escape hatch. Rather than being stigmatized

as a cop-out, taking a class pass/fail should be seen as a legitimate way to take on an unfamiliar subject.

It seems counter-intuitive, but the more rigorous a department is, the more it stands to gain from a liberal pass/fail policy.

The tale of the bright-but-discouraged freshman who gives up his dream of becoming a doctor after getting a D in organic chemistry is all too common. No one wins in a situation like that.

Older students, too, have compelling reasons to take classes pass/fail. Seniors who have finished their major requirements often struggle to find engaging but low-pressure classes to fill their semesters.

Under the current arrangement, it makes more sense for seniors to play it safe and protect their GPAs than to branch out. Who would risk a D in Chinese—no matter how curious they are—when they could just take social dance?

To be sure, there are legitimate reasons to think this policy would be abused by lazy students who don't want to do their work. But wouldn't a

truly lazy student rather take social dance than Mandarin anyway?

On the other end of the spectrum, it's possible some cut-throat students would design a course of study in which they pass/fail every class they don't think they can ace.

But the prospect of sending a transcript full of "passes" to potential grad schools or employers would discourage any serious student from such abuse. And there is already a policy prohibiting students from pass/failing classes within their majors.

But the current rule prohibiting students from taking pass/fail classes within their major's department is overkill. It makes no sense that a senior French major can't pick up an Italian class, just for kicks.

If UNC cares about the liberal arts, it must demonstrate a stronger commitment to learning for its own sake. And science minds would do well to remember that curiosity is the beginning of innovation.

We may have to fail a few times before we find what we're good at, but we'd still like to pass our classes.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"...As prospective student athletes talk to other teams and other coaches, they'll plant the seed of doubt that makes it a little more difficult for students to commit."

Bubba Cunningham, athletic director, on football recruiting and the ongoing NCAA investigation and awaited sanctions

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Now that the (conservative) legislature knows the price of our tuition increase in alcohol, I'm sure they'll be thrilled to restore their financial commitment to our 'educational' experience."

My Name, on a graphic comparing the proposed tuition increase to the cost of common college purchases, like cases of Bud Light

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FIRE ranking shouldn't make us 'comfortable'

TO THE EDITOR:

It is disturbing to read that Winston Crisp is comfortable with UNC's yellow light rating from the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education.

UNC is a state institution and it receives funding from both local and federal governments. If the institution's policies stand in violation of the Constitution, it doesn't matter much whether UNC administrators are comfortable with them or not.

The fact of the matter is that UNC has certain policies that have already been declared unconstitutional at other universities. What makes UNC's complacency with its problematic policies especially frustrating is that the solutions to them are so simple. For example, the Supreme Court has already laid down a clear definition of student-on-student sexual harassment in the educational context. Why not simply borrow the court's language and ensure that the University's policies do not violate essential freedoms?

Linda Foulsham of Appalachian State University completely missed the point when she said that instances would only be determined to be sexual harassment after applying the facts of a particular situation and individual review.

The last thing we should want is a policy so vague that it puts the determination of guilt entirely in the hands of administrators. Policies should be as clear as possible, so that individuals know exactly what constitutes a violation.

For more information about the problematic policies, I urge concerned readers to visit FIRE at www.thefire.org, and read my open letter to Dean of Students John Sauls at <http://www.uncilbertarians.com/2012/01/open-letter-to-dean-sauls/>

David Deerson
Vice President
UNC-CH College
Libertarians

Black History Month events are for everyone

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently, the inclusivity of events put on by the Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs, the Black Student Movement and others has been called into question.

The discussion being had is whether or not events like the ones that occur during the Martin Luther King, Jr. week

of celebration are in fact welcoming to non-black students.

As we begin our celebration of Black History Month, I hope that students, faculty, staff, administration and the surrounding community will answer, "Yes, these programs are just as much for me as for anyone."

The events that will occur during the next month are not only there to help African-Americans celebrate their heritage, but to allow everyone the opportunity to explore and celebrate American history and take time to reflect upon from whence we've come.

We implore the University community to attend these events, have discussions, and learn not only what figures like Martin Luther King, Rosa Parks, and the Greensboro Four did for black people, but what they did to make this country a better place.

There will be an event tonight celebrating Black History Month, the Black History Month Kickoff Jamboree, at 6 p.m. in the Upendo Lounge of SASB North. We hope you will join us!

Cierra Hinton
President
Carolina Union

Eric Campbell
President
Black Student Movement

HUD secretary town hall is a chance to speak out

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week, President Obama addressed the nation in his State of the Union Address. Obama discussed a range of important issues affecting American policy and the economy. Young people have a big part to play in the future of this country, and we are uniquely poised to make our voices heard in this important discussion. In an effort to reach out to young people, the White House is hosting town hall discussions at universities across the country.

The Executive Branch of Student Government is pleased to announce that Shaun Donovan, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, will be hosting UNC's town hall discussion Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Morehead Planetarium. The event is open to all students based on first-come first-served registration. You must be registered in order to attend. One example where students particularly need a voice—President Obama's recently announced program aimed at increasing college affordability for students interested in pursuing higher education. Take some time to think about the topic and join your fellow students, faculty and staff to discuss young peoples' agendas for the future of the United States. Check out the Student Government website or @unc_execbranch for more details and registration information.

Adam Jutha
Student Body Secretary

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

- Drop-off: at our office at 151 E. Rosemary St.
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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