

# Dean Smith Statues to Raise Funds for Carolina First

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An 11-inch Coach Dean Smith stands posed in front of the Old Well with his right hand pointing at a worthy player. It is a famous salute, one which the all-time winningest coach in college basketball history routinely gave for the ultimate basketball accomplishment: a great assist. In the background, Smith's creed is commemorated forever — "Play hard, play smart, play unselfishly. Winning is a byproduct of the above." And for an extra \$100, you can have this limited-edition statue hand-signed by Smith himself. The Smith-endorsed

statues are being sold by Walker Productions to raise money for UNC. At the request of Smith, 100 percent of the money raised from his signature will go to the Carolina First campaign, an eight-year campaign to raise \$1.8 billion to increase the University endowment through private donations. The proceeds from the \$150 unsigned statue also will go to the University. These proceeds will be distributed between the Carolina First campaign and the General Alumni Association Scholars Program, which uses the money for scholarships. Michael Walker, the N.C. artist who crafted the piece, said Smith refused to

endorse the sculpture unless the proceeds went to the University. "Smith's focus is trying to help the University and the kids at the University," he said. If all 10,000 statues are sold, about \$1.65 million will be raised for the Carolina First campaign and \$150,000 for the GAA Scholars Program. Walker said that because of Smith's busy schedule, the coach was not able to pose for great lengths of time. As a result, Walker had to take 200 photos of Smith and work from the photos. It took Walker two months to mold the statue from clay, but he had worked for about two years prior to this to get the necessary licensing. "It's more about his creed and phi-

losophy than him," Walker said. "I wanted him to come across as a natural person doing what he did. And I wanted to portray what he stood for." Walker said that there already have been 100 preorders, all of them for signed statues. If successful, more statues might be created in the future to raise money for the University. Snyder suggested that a statue of Michael Jordan might be next. Walker said the statues will be sold to alumni and students before they will be offered to other fans. To order a statue, call (800) 219-8383. *The University Editor can be reached at udesk@unc.edu.*

## DAY OFF

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Gould, Hinton James community coordinator, used their lunch breaks Monday to have fun and take advantage of the winter weather. "I'll save you!" Freeman shouted as he belly-flopped onto a piece of cardboard and followed a co-worker down a hill in front of Hinton James. Other students said they preferred sledding. "I had a test today, but it got canceled," said freshman Marquitta McClendon, a business major. "Now I'm on the Internet, watching TV and just hanging out." Students also took the free day to do

a little winter cleaning. Senior Jessica Austin, a management and society major, was busy cleaning and washing dishes. "If I could, I'd sleep," she said. "I'll probably get more studying done." The aroma of bacon and eggs filled the air of the ninth floor kitchen of Hinton James on Monday afternoon, where freshman men's basketball player David Noel was busy cooking an afternoon breakfast with some of his friends. "We're fixing a little meal," he said. "We've got eggs, grits, bacon, sausage, waffles ... but it's really not a day off because practice is at 4 p.m." As enticing as sleeping and sledding might be on a frigid, icy day, some students opted to study instead. Davis Library had its share of diligent students

taking advantage of uninterrupted study time. The day off from classes didn't spare Matt Illman, a junior communication studies major, from having to do schoolwork. "I have an exam tomorrow; otherwise, I'd be sleeping," he said. Becky Acker, a junior majoring in advertising and psychology, sympathized with Noel and Illman. "I've been at the library all day working on a journalism project," she said. "I'm also on the swim team and have practice in a little bit." Acker is an off-campus student who braved the rough road conditions to make it to campus. "I was going to walk, but I saw that it would take just as long to walk as it would to clean off my car," she said.

With basketball in arms, Zach Huneycutt and Jon Sink, both freshman business majors, were on their way to Woollen Gym. "(Last night) we played video games, watched movies, and I spent time with my girlfriend," Huneycutt said. Whether sledding, sleeping, studying, cooking or cleaning, Tar Heels know how to kick back on a rare day off. Although classes will resume their normal schedule today, sophomore economics major Kacey Douglas said she planned to continue her celebration into Monday night. "Depending on the weather, there will be possible sledding activities taking place tonight." *The University Editor can be reached at udesk@unc.edu.*

## CAMPAIGNS

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with the endorsements. Sophomore Heide Irvani said she'll vote for Shin now that her original candidate, Nathan Cherry, is out of the race. "I think he's the most personable, and he seems to be the most in touch with the student body," Irvani said. Freshman Lisa Bevevino said although she'll vote for Tepper, the endorsements made her question her decision. "They always make me question things," she said. "But this is politics, and even on a college campus, you never know." Bevevino also said that Tepper was more personable and that he seemed to be one of the few students who reached out to the student body. "He was one of the few candidates that actually had people knock on my door and talk to me," she said. Freshman Charles Clover also said availability was a factor in his decision to vote for Tepper and said Shin was less

visible. "I just haven't seen him around," he said. "I saw him one day playing football in the Pit with another person." Cultural issues also factor into students' decisions, and many are taking into account the fact that Shin is a minority. "I think that the student body could probably benefit from having a minority president," said Joe Cook, a graduate student of environmental sciences. This year, Shin won endorsements from both the Black Student Movement and the Asian Students Association, though he has said he doesn't attribute those victories to his Asian descent. But some people think Shin, as the only minority candidate, will better be able to understand multicultural issues on campus. Freshman Chloe Plumb from Winston-Salem said that because Shin is an Asian American, he should be able to identify with other minority groups more easily. "That's one of the reasons I'm voting for him, because I support (minorities) moving up in America," she said. "I think they need to

be seen in more leadership positions." Clover, however, said Shin doesn't seem to be focused on minority issues. "He seems like a really popular guy who talks to everybody equally." Junior Baker Pratt said that Shin's heritage might encourage people to believe he is more in tune with minority issues but that the assumption could be incorrect. "I think it allows people the perception that he will identify more with minority groups," Pratt said. "It's an easy connection to make." Pratt, however, said he will vote for Tepper because of his emphasis on student sports clubs. In other campaign news, the Board of Elections levied \$5 on both the Shin and Tepper campaigns Monday for not formatting e-mails correctly. Senior class president and vice president candidates George Leamon and Doug Melton were fined \$3 for the same offense after appealing the decision. *The University Editor can be reached at udesk@unc.edu.*

## ICE

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Transportation has been working to clear state highways but that smaller roads and overpasses might still be hazardous. Sgt. Everett Clendenin of the N.C. State Highway Patrol said that there were no major traffic accidents but that officers responded to more than 2,000 minor accidents statewide Sunday and an additional 900 by Monday afternoon. Town officials said that most of the streets in Chapel Hill still are difficult to drive on but that main roads are in good shape. Mary Lou Kuschatka, Chapel Hill transportation director, said that as of Monday afternoon, all Chapel Hill Transit routes are operating except routes A, N and G. All three routes serve UNC Hospitals and main thoroughfares of the campus. The main reason why they weren't running was because only half the town's bus drivers showed up to work Monday. The shortage of drivers also forced bus service to end at 7 p.m. Monday. "Hopefully by the end of the day (today), we should have everything back," Kuschatka said. She said availability of buses today will depend on the number of drivers who come to work this morning. Even with road conditions expected to improve today, Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools and Orange County Schools announced Monday evening that classes are canceled today. *The City Editor can be reached at citydesk@unc.edu.*

## THE LOWDOWN ON TONIGHT'S GAME

**N.C. A&T**  
**(0-20, 0-13 MEAC)**  
**VS.**  
**North Carolina**  
**(13-11, 4-7 ACC)**

### PROBABLE STARTERS

**A&T**  
C: Abraham Traore, 6-10  
F: Chris Ferguson, 6-7  
G: Steven Koger, 6-3  
G: Landon Beckwith, 6-2  
G: Tyrone Green, 5-11  
**UNC**  
F: Jawad Williams, 6-8 1/2  
F: David Noel, 6-6  
F: Rashad McCants, 6-4  
G: Jackie Manuel, 6-5  
G: Raymond Felton, 6-0 1/2

Game: N.C. A&T at North Carolina  
Time: Tuesday, 8 p.m.  
Location: Smith Center  
Radio: 100.7 FM, WCHL-1360 AM  
Television: RJ  
**Keys for UNC:** Shoot at the correct basket. Don't pass the ball to anyone not wearing a white jersey with blue lettering. Common sense and rattling A&T's young squad are key. If UNC can keep an eye on Green, a freshman, and Ferguson, a junior transfer, that should be enough to beat a team that has mustered up the longest losing skid (21 games) in Division I history. Green carries A&T with an average of 13 points per game, and Ferguson cleans up the boards averaging an MEAC-high 8 rebounds per game.  
**Keys for A&T:** Tight defense and clean ball handling are imperative. Also, don't play half-court basketball. A&T should recall last year's 104-66 thrashing and expect frequent changes in North Carolina's lineup, which means less experienced players will take the court. This could give A&T at least a glimmer of hope if it applies pressure constantly. Playing decently, or even brilliantly, for only one half will not suffice against UNC.  
**UNC Bench:** Lace up those Nikes. Everyone's going in.  
**A&T Bench:** William Howard has the potential to be a 3-point menace and could be an ideal go-to guy if the Aggies get too far behind.  
**Prediction:** UNC 92, A&T 60  
COMPILED BY KELLIE DIXON

## CANCELLATION

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hours. Evan Klingman, director of CDS, could not be reached for comment Monday. Davis Library and Student Stores, closed their doors at 5:30 p.m. The Student Recreation Center shut down at 6 p.m. Monday also was the last day to drop classes, but because of the weather and problems with the Internet being down

briefly, officials from the Registrar's Office designated today as the last drop day. Despite Monday's closings, Shelton said, he expects class attendance policies to be in full effect today. The University is operating under Condition I of its adverse weather policy today, which urges students, staff and faculty to travel cautiously but does not cancel classes. "I expect things to be back to normal (today)," he said. *The University Editor can be reached at udesk@unc.edu.*

## FORUM

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that we focus on other ways to gain revenue," Shin said. Tepper said the UNC-Chapel Hill Tuition Task Force did a good job creating a concrete plan for tuition increases. He said he hopes the issue will be considered again after the expiration of the tuition increase moratorium imposed by the UNC-system Board of Governors. Shin said he wishes Student Body President Jen Daum had been more aggressive in talking to administrators about issues directly affecting students. "Students have been left out of the whole decision-making equation because of that," he said. Tepper said it is important for the student body president to have constructive meetings with Chancellor James Moeser as opposed to simply picketing his office. He added that he wants Moeser to attend more student organization meetings — including student government Cabinet meetings. Shin tried to alleviate fears that his lack of experience in student government would emerge as a problem for him if he were elected, but Tepper questioned whether a student body president can function properly without prior experience in student government. At this point, the candidates questioned specific goals in each other's plat-

forms, more clearly outlining differences in their philosophies. Shin questioned the potential effectiveness of Tepper's student wish list, as 95 percent of University donors' money is earmarked on the Carolina First campaign Web site. Tepper responded that his wish list would add student wishes to the list of options donors have for donating money, thus marking some of that 95 percent for student needs. Tepper asked for more specifics on Shin's Promoting and Understanding Diversity Initiative. Shin answered with his plan to change the Minority Affairs Committee of student government into a diversity committee that would acknowledge other forms of diversity, such as sexual preference. "Diversity is not just race." The forum's tone shifted substantially once candidates started fielding questions from the audience and debating each others' responses without being prompted. An audience member — and then Shin — questioned Tepper's wisdom in pushing for the installation of bike pumps at the Student Union because some pumps already exist in both Woollen and Fetzer gyms. Shin was asked about his plan for an off-campus housing initiative. He said such a plan is necessary because enrollment growth, along with residence hall renovations and a halt on duplex construction in the town, has pushed students off campus. While maintaining a good-natured and respectful attitude throughout the debate, Shin and Tepper both acknowledged that there are significant differences between them. "People will be able to make last-minute decisions about the difference between our two platforms," Tepper said. Sophomore Jeff Watters said the forum helped him make his decision. "I didn't know who I was going to vote for when I came here," Watters said. "I do now." *The University Editor can be reached at udesk@unc.edu.*

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