#### The Daily Tar Heel

### **Year in Review**

## Covenant fulfills its promise Arts community hits turning point

## 225 benefit from program's 1st year

#### **BY NATALIE HAMMEL**

Freshman Renatta Craven's favorite memory from her first year at college might even make older students jealous.

Through her participation in Carolina Fever, Craven nabbed a ticket to witness UNC's dramatic 75-73 victory over Duke in men's basketball.

"The last 10 seconds were just resome," she said.

But without the Carolina Covenant, Craven's favorite memory might never have materialized.

Craven said that as she was for basic necessities. But she knew attending college without financial assistance would be difficult.

As a Carolina Covenant scholar. she was able to put her worries aside. She is one of 225 students who will graduate debt-free from the University because of the program. "I was just relieved, complete-

ly relieved," she said about the moment when she found out she was a recipient of the scholarship.

The Carolina Covenant is a need-based financial aid program that promises low-income students a debt-free education. Eligible students' needs are met through a combination of federal. state, and university funds and private donations. For a student to be eligible,

he or she first must be admitted to the University. Financial aid officers then assess the student's needs.

In the inaugural year of the program, the student's parents' com-bined income could not exceed 150 percent of the federal poverty level. But next year's Covenant will

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reach out to applicants who fall at

or below 200 percent of that level. But instead of just offering students financial assistance, the Covenant also aims to help them adjust to college life.

The scholarship includes a men-torship program that has given faculty members the chance to work intimately with small groups of scholars this year. The groups often went off cam-

pus to eat dinner together, and mentors offered students advice, such as how to study for exams.

Fred Clark, faculty coordinator of the mentorship program, said the initiative is important because many of the scholars are first-generation college students. He said mentors help students form links within the University community.

"The place gets smaller every time you meet someone else," he said.

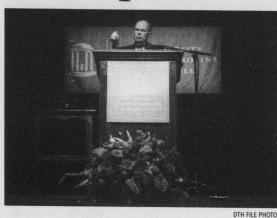
"So we hope those get-togethers also make the transition smoother for them."

Carolina Covenant scholar Tasrif Ahmed said the mentoring program helped him adjust to college.

"We can go anytime to the mentor and go with questions about everything – everything and any-thing about college life," he said. "It's fun to know different people

and get together will them." Clark said one added benefit for next year's Covenant scholars might be a peer-mentoring program. Interested second-year scholars would serve as college-savvy advisers for the new freshman beneficiaries. As part of the Covenant, this

year's students also balanced class



Chancellor James Moeser created the Carolina Covenant, giving a debt-free education to low-income students. 225 students participated this year.

with work-study jobs, normally for about 10 to 12 hours per week. In many cases, the jobs teach useful skills

Ahmed works as a lab assistant in the Division of Nephrology and Hypertension in the School of Medicine.

His job includes performing regular lab maintenance and running different protocols. He said he enjoys his work

because, as a biochemistry major hoping to go to medical school, the experience is good for him. And so far, balancing class and work hasn't been a problem.

"Everything I need to do in work, I do during the time I work there," he said. Erin Callender, a freshman

journalism major, balanced class, a work-study job, waiting tables at Outback Steakhouse and joining a sorority during her first year at college.

She said she probably would have been more stressed if not for

her scholarship. But instead of anxieties about paying for college, her first year

will be filled with memories of new friendships. "We're all really close," she says about her Ehringhaus South

Residence Hall suitemates. "It's been nice being able to have a couple of girls that I'm close

with. But the success of the program is within the students themselves. Clark said the class of scholars

contains responsive and highachieving students. "All of them are quite motivated and all of them are very pleased to have the scholarship," he said. "It

made, in many cases, their coming to UNC possible. "The (scholars) that I have met, they're enthusiastic, bright young people that are already quite devoted to UNC."

Contact the Features Editor

**BY JIM WALSH** STANT ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

This year has been a period of growth for the University's arts community, which in recent years has struggled to define itself as a cohesive entity. Communication gaps among

performing arts groups, campus publications and University officials have led to what some have called a fractured arts network. The January installment of an

executive director for the arts, Emil Kang, was a step toward healing the wounds that have been a long time developing, but there is still work to be done.

Representatives from student government said bridging the gaps in the arts community will be a priority for campus leaders next year.

"The mechanisms on this campus are not ideal at the moment for communication about performanc-es," said Adrian Johnston, student

body vice president. He said it will be important for student government to help facilitate communication among the various arts groups on campus.

"We're really trying to bring them all to the table and make headway in that area," he said. Student Body President Seth

Dearmin said he was pleased with the work of student government's Arts Advocacy Committee this year.

The committee, under the leadership of chairman Casey Molino Dunn, worked closely with Kang in the early months of his tenure and organized two arts forums as a way for students to voice concerns about the arts community.

Next year, the executive branch at features@unc.edu. | outreach group will continue under

the auspices of new chairwoman Molly Stapleton. "We really want to celebrate

the huge amount of talent here,' Stapleton said.

Molino Dunn said he was pleased with the progress that has been made this year and is anxious to see what will develop. "The entire arts community on armous been publicad "he arid

campus has been uplifted," he said. "This is a really exciting time."

What remains to be seen for students involved with the arts on campus is the extent to which that development will go forward. Memorial Hall, the largest per-

formance space on campus, is set to reopen — after nearly three years of renovation - at the beginning of September.

Plans for the Arts Common, a redesigned portion of North Campus to be set aside for arts buildings, still loom in the distance

Those are not scheduled to be completed for at least 50 years, though they dominated headlines in the early part of the school year when a group of local residents - led by Democratic Sen. Ellie Kinnaird of Orange County — protested what they said was the unfair demolition of the historic West House to make room for the project.

Kang continues to say that he wants to make UNC a destination for the arts.

Next year, the challenge for campus leaders will be to come together and get involved with the changes that are taking place.

Johnston said there is a lot of energy surrounding the issue.

"The arts is a big priority for us next year."

> Contact the ASE Editor at artsdesk@unc.edu.

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SUMMER SUBLET. 1BR in 4BR apartment on Greene Street. June and July. \$400/mo + utilities. Call Sarah 919-818-9473 or email skallen@email.unc.edu.

#### Rooms

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM in home on 4 acres. Private entrance, bath. Utilities, cable included. Microwave and refrigerator. \$435/month. \$100 deposit. 919-933-9493 or Glazerbabe@aol.com.

1BR/1BA IN private residence available with lots of amenities. Minutes from busline. Must be grad student. Non-smoker; some pet sit-ting required, 489-1950.

ROOMS FOR RENT in house, each with own bath. Includes full privileges for: kitchen, W/D, living room and basement for storage. 15 minute walk Includes full privilege. room and basement for storage. 15 minute root to UNC. Share utilities. Students preferred. See www.iovcecares.com or call 919-593-5118.

#### Roommates

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2BK/1BA duplex: On wooded are lot, same size bedrooms with wall-to-wall dosets, busine. Living room with cell-ing fan, kitchen with all applicates and dishwash-er. WID or hookups, central heating and aircondi-tioning, ample free parking and storage. \$350/bed-room. 933-0983 or 451-8140.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. 2BR/2BA available in a 4BR/4BA condo. Near campus. Pool, W/D, dishwasher. \$350/month, available June thru July. Call 219-5607 or 933-3545.

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NEED A PLACE TO STAY? Roommate wanted to share 3BR apartment with two med school students Private room available NOW through August 1. Close to campus. \$300/mo + utilities. 919-923-3595.

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ROOM WITH PRIVATE bathroom available in town-house off Weaver Dairy. I have 2 cats and have fur-nished the other rooms. \$500/mo includes EVERY-THING. rini723@yahoo.com.

STUDENT SEEKS OTHER student for room to rent in nice home/neighborhood. \$400/month includes util-ities, W/D, phone, kitchen privileges. Call 960-0922.

#### Wanted to Rent

TWO GIRLS (NOT UNDERGRAD) & dog need ho (shared OK). Fenced yard, west CH, non-smoki Fun, neat, open-minded. \$800/month or less. A ust, maybe sooner. sameam@email.unc.edu HIGHAIN

#### Lost & Found

FOUND: SINGLE KEY with round with inscription S024. Found in NC 54 Park and Ride FCX Lot. Call Sylvia 966-6915.

LOSTI BLACK CD BOOK at or around Craige North Dorm. \$\$ Reward offered! Email shawil@email. unc.edu or call 919-929-1976 if found.

FOUNDIIII SILVER NECKLACE. Found on South Rd near cemetery. Call 962-0252 to claim it!!!

#### Services

DON'T LEAVE YOUR deposit behind! Make a clean break. We'll dean up your act. A-1 Busy-Bodies Maid Service. Serving UNC since 1978. Call 967-9212.

#### Photography

SENIOR SPECIAL \$39. Private in-home photo studio near campus. Individuals and groups wel-come. 968-6145.

#### Personals

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEBBIE! Love, your DTH fa

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LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT CLOSE TO CAMPUS? Females seeking two roommates to share 4BR apartment in Mill Creek. Please call 704-813-7077.

