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Dorm renamed for slave

HINTON JAMES NORTH TAKES NEW NAME

BY STEPHANIE NEWTON
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

The University's recognition of a buried and oft-forgotten heritage will be further unearthed this fall with the renaming of a South Campus dorm.

Hinton James North Residence Hall, which opened in fall 2002, will be named after George Moses Horton, the first black slave to

publish a book in the South and a regular face on campus during the early 1800s.

The building is the first at UNC to be named for a slave and the third to be named for a black person.

"His master let him come on Saturday and part of Sunday to sell his poetry for 25 cents," said former Provost Richard Richardson, who oversaw the renaming process as chairman of

the committee on naming University facilities and programs.

Students would buy Horton's poetry to use in correspondence with their sweethearts, said Richardson, a strong advocate of the change.

"He memorized his poetry while plowing the fields in Chatham County," he said. "He would walk eight miles to school to recite his poetry and have people write it out for him."

The recommendation was approved

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Dearmin puts out shortened March Report

BY ROBBY MARSHALL
STAFF WRITER

The final chapter of Student Body President Seth Dearmin's administration is hot off the presses — and is aimed at being more reader-friendly than those of his predecessors.

Students can turn the last pages today when the executive branch releases its annual March Report.

The report is the administration's final official word on the yearlong term.

"It's important because it serves as student government's official historical document each year," said Matt Calabria, last year's student body president.

Dearmin's March report — which contains 55 pages of student government committee reports — is far shorter in length than years past, which have seen copies comprising hundreds of pages.

"The long and short is that it's an easy-to-access report of what student government has been up to," said Dearmin, who is serving his last week in office. Junior James Allred will take the post April 4.

The report sums up the highs and lows of the last six months of work — the time elapsed since the October Report recounted the administration's first half-term.

Among this year's most prized accomplishments are the development of SLICE — an online calendar of events — work regarding tuition increases and a new non-discrimination policy, Dearmin said.

The report will be archived with reports from years past and can act as a reference tool and source of

The March Report

What is it?

A comprehensive collaboration underscoring feats of the departing student body president's administration.

When is it released?

It is presented to Student Congress on the final Tuesday in March, one week before the inauguration of next year's leadership.

Who contributes to it?

20 reports from executive officers and cabinet members.

What is its role?

Details the administration's accomplishments and shortcomings, and it provides recommendations for future administrations.

information, Calabria said.

An additional condensed version also is available, which Dearmin said provides an aesthetically pleasing summary of the most important points.

"It's easy to peruse through and get a lot of information from one place," he said.

The report traditionally has been dense, and it can be a daunting one to tackle.

"No one expects every average student to read it," Calabria said.

Two hundred fifty copies of Dearmin's version will be available today in the student government office, in Suite 2501 of the Student Union, said Neepa Mehta, student body secretary.

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GONE TO MARKET



DTH/COURTNEY POTTER

Sophomore Monisola Oritsemeyiwa Adefolalu (left) gazes at passers-by as senior Abisoye Abisogun reenacts an African marketplace scene in Polk Place on Monday afternoon. The students are members of O.A.S.I.S., the Organization for African Students' Interests

and Solidarity. The marketplace, in which African music played and displays of clothing, food and jewelry were set out on tables, was created in honor of the first day of Africa Week. Tickets are on sale now for Africa Nite, a dinner and performance in Hanes Art Center on Friday.

Hang-ups expected for judicial nominees

BY BRIAN HUDSON
NEWS EDITOR

The 87th session of Student Congress is gearing up to go out with a bang.

Tonight, in the final meeting of the year's session, much debate is expected when Congress reviews three judicial-branch nominations — the three top executive branch nominations are expected to pass with less difficulty.

Congress must reach a two-thirds majority to approve the nominations for next year's administrations.

In light of potentially improper selection processes, contention is expected for the nominations of Candace Debnam for student attorney general, Mark Ihnat for Honor Court chairman and Laura Lilly for

Honor System outreach coordinator.

Of the nominations up for consideration, Ihnat's has the slimmest chance of making it through.

Last week it came to light that Honor Court leaders held an election to decide which candidate for Honor Court chairman to recommend to the search committee — a practice with precedent.

Leaders opted to recommend Ihnat, and the other candidate withdrew, said departing Court Chairman John Deans.

But Congress' rules and judiciary committee, which reviewed the nominations last week, took issue with the internal process, seeing it as an infringement on Congress' oversight of nominations.

The committee passed Ihnat's nomina-

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Time: 7:30 p.m.
Date: Today
Location: Peabody 08

tion to the full body unfavorably.

Since, Deans has countered the committee's move, calling it "unprofessional."

"The way they went about it is a huge problem," he said. "Their complaints are unfounded."

Deans referred to a section of the Instrument for Student Governance, which regulates judicial activity, that charges the departing Honor Court chairman and vice chairman to provide advice on the appointment.

Heading into tonight's discussion, the

issue remains unresolved.

Debate for Ihnat's nomination has been allotted 30 minutes in tonight's agenda — more than any other nominee.

Deans will use his regularly scheduled time slot to address the contested process.

Farley said he is unsure how Congress will vote on the nominations. "The question will be (tonight) whether members of Congress think it's a violation — but more importantly how egregious of a violation is it."

Lilly's and Debnam's nominations might also face scrutiny after allegations that the selection committee that chose them was not formed in accordance to campus law.

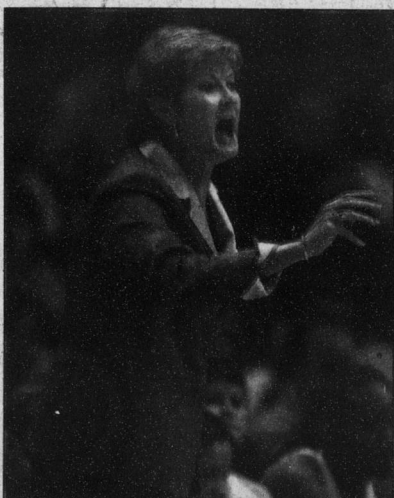
Since it seems to be an oversight, Congress

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Applicants for Student Congress executive branch:

Student body vice president	Brian Phelps* Kris Gould Tuoyang Mu Anne Phillips
Student body treasurer	Anisa Mohanty*
Student body secretary	Clay Schosow* Logan Liles Hillary Marshall Cindy Plante
Chief of staff	Christie Cunningham* Kris Gould Anne Phillips
Senior adviser	Doug Weiss*

* indicates who was nominated



DTH/BRANDON SMITH

Coach Pat Summitt will lead the storied Tennessee women's basketball program against UNC tonight in a matchup with her friend Sylvia Hatchell.

Reaching the Summit

BY DANIEL MALLOY
SENIOR WRITER

CLEVELAND — Nine hundred and thirteen victories. Sixteen Final Four appearances. Six NCAA Championships.

It's a résumé Sylvia Hatchell can only dream of.

It also will be the one staring her down from the opposing bench tonight, when top-seeded North Carolina faces No. 2 seed Tennessee, led by the winningest coach in Division-I basketball history — Pat Summitt.

The teams meet for a trip to Boston and the Final Four at 7 p.m. on ESPN at Quicken Loans Arena.

Not only will UNC be taking on a Lady Vols squad that many pundits thought should have earned a No. 1 seed, but they will be battling the Titanic-sized legacy earned by Summitt in her 32 seasons at the helm of the program.

But when Hatchell looks across the court at Summitt, she will see more than a legendary coach and her infamous stare — she will

ROUND FOUR: #1 UNC VS. #2 TENNESSEE

Time: 7 p.m. today
Location: Cleveland
Watch: ESPN2
Listen: News Talk 1360 WCHL

MORE COVERAGE:

Page 11: UNC to have problems with versatile Vol Candace Parker.

see a close friend of more than 30 years. Hatchell's first coaching job was leading the 1975 Tennessee junior varsity team while she was in graduate school in Knoxville. It also was Summitt's first season as the Lady Vols' varsity coach.

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GYMNASTICS VAULTS TO TOP

Grab 2nd consecutive EAGL title

BY KRISTIN PRATT
STAFF WRITER

Last fall the North Carolina gymnastics team came up with the slogan "This team is fired up" to go along with the use of the Chapel Hill Fire Department in its poster.

After Saturday's repeat East Atlantic Gymnastics League conference championship win, the department might be too late to put out the red-hot Tar Heels, who are burning a path toward the NCAA regionals April 8.

Despite their win — and recent winning streak — the

end of the EAGL championship meet was nerve-wrackingly close.

The Tar Heels finished on a bye rotation and had to wait for N.C. State to finish on the floor exercise — knowing the final winner depended upon those results.

"I was more nervous than than I was before the competition," senior Cecilia Liu said.

North Carolina coach Derek Galvin said, "It looked like N.C. State's meet, but they had a couple of miscues on their floor

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CORRECTION

Due to a reporting error, the Monday front-page article, "Class sections subject to cuts," states that tenure-faculty teach an average of 10.4 credit hours per semester. They teach 10.4 hours per year.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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A MODEL MARKET UNC-Charlotte experiments with student stock exchange

RECIPE FOR SUCCESS Washington, D.C., kitchen manager addresses students

SPEAK IN TURN Four-part biological preparedness series launches tonight

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BEHIND THE PACK

A N.C. State administrator shuts off student elections in the face of open debate on the meaning of one aspect of the student constitution.

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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Mohammed Taheri-Azar's attack on the Pit has incited the academic community into a frenzy over a simple question: Is this terrorism?

today in history

MARCH 28, 2001 ...

An early morning fire breaks out at Kappa Sigma's fraternity house. The blaze takes two hours to extinguish. No one was injured.

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