

The Daily Tar Heel

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MISSED OPPORTUNITIES

North Carolina led for three quarters, but momentum swung to Virginia Tech after an ankle injury took T.J. Yates out. "It's very disappointing to lose a game like this," coach Butch Davis said.

viewpoints | page 8

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

Columnist John McWhorter, who will be at UNC tonight, advocates moving "beyond race." See his column and other viewpoints on diversity.



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CORGI LOVE

Hundreds of corgi enthusiasts and their dogs celebrated at the N.C. Corgi Picnic on Saturday. "I've been waiting for this all year," Caroline Durkinaux said.

national | page 3

UN-ADMITTED

UNC admissions directors said they don't look at prospective students' Facebook profiles, but many college admissions offices told a Kaplan survey they do.

online | dailytarheel.com

SPARKCON FESTIVAL
Watch highlights from Triangle fashion and graffiti showcase.

N.C. CORGI PICNIC
View photos of the cutest "bunny butts" in the state.

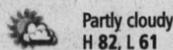
FOOTBALL GAME
View pictures from UNC's loss to Virginia Tech on Saturday.

this day in history

SEPT. 22, 1994

The chancellor search committee receives more than 147 recommendations for a replacement for Chancellor Paul Hardin.

Today's weather



Partly cloudy
H 82, L 61

Tuesday weather



Partly cloudy
H 78, L 59

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Tutu is May '08 speaker

South African leader topped the list

BY MEGHAN PRICHARD
STAFF WRITER

He has negotiated for equality in South Africa, was awarded a Nobel Peace Prize in 1984 and was elected as the first black African archbishop of Cape Town two years later.

And now, Desmond Tutu will deliver this year's May commencement speech.

"Our world desperately needs the compassion and understanding that he exemplifies," Chancellor Holden Thorp said in a press release today.

"I can't imagine a finer, more qualified person to inspire our graduates and their families. Having him speak at Carolina's commencement will be a slam dunk for our graduates."

Ronald Strauss, the executive

associate provost, said the chancellor's office has been in communication with Tutu since last year, though he was unable to speak at the 2008 commencement.

Student Body President J.J. Raynor, who was a member of the Commencement speaker advisory committee, said the archbishop was still No. 1 on almost every committee member's list this year as well.

"I think he was upset because he wanted to come in years past and couldn't. This year he got back to us right away," she said.

"I think he made it a personal point to come speak at UNC."

Tutu was ordained as an Anglican priest in 1960 as the apartheid in South Africa forced blacks into segregated neighborhoods and did not allow them to



South African Desmond Tutu, the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner, fought against apartheid.

vote in national elections.

After teaching theology in England and serving in several religious leadership roles in South Africa, Tutu became the first black general secretary of the South African Council of Churches in 1978.

He used his position to denounce apartheid and encourage nonviolent protest.

After the apartheid ended and Nelson Mandela was elected president in 1994, Tutu led South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission to aid in rebuilding the country.

Previous UNC Commencement speakers

- ▶ 2008 - Jessye Norman, opera singer
- ▶ 2007 - Madeleine Albright, former U.S. Secretary of State
- ▶ 2006 - Wendy Kopp, founder of Teach for America
- ▶ 2005 - Peter Gomes, Harvard University professor of Christian morals
- ▶ 2004 - Julius Chambers, director of UNC's Center for Civil Rights

"I would think that all graduating students would admire and respect and draw inspiration from his speech when leaving school," said Senior Class President James Shelly. "He's just going to lend

SEE TUTU, PAGE 6

OBITUARY

Service reflects Bailey's humor

Family, friends recall his smile

BY SARAH FRIER
SENIOR WRITER

Joshua McCabe Bailey, known for his winning smile, was paid respects by hundreds at a memorial service Saturday. The Chapel Hill native was 20 years old when he went missing this summer.

As police uncover the details of his shooting death, friends and family offer each other support and recount fond memories. Bailey grew up in Chapel Hill and attended McDougale Middle School, Chapel Hill High School and PACE Academy, which he graduated from in 2006.

Jemma Strauss, who used to eat lunch with Bailey in high school, said he found ways to make her happy when she was upset.

"He would stick a straw up his nose or something, it would always make me laugh," she said.

"He was so well-liked."

Bailey was active in his church's youth group and attended a mission trip to Mexico to build houses for the poor.

He also volunteered with special needs children with the Family Advocacy Network.

But memories of Bailey's quirks drew the most smiles at the memorial service.

"He would sit on the couch and watch the country music videos and sing at the top of his lungs," said Ray Warren, the Orange United Methodist Church pastor who led Bailey's service.

"Only thing is, he couldn't sing."

He would try to eat two hot dogs at the same time or build a makeshift bike ramp to jump over the church mailbox, Warren said.

Bailey had plans to become a chef or work in youth ministry.

Warren remembers a time when Bailey came to his office and told him he thought God wanted him to help other teenagers.

Bailey said that he wanted every kid and every teenager to know somebody loves him, Warren remembered.

"Josh's 20 years of life simply cannot be summed up in this room," Warren said.

He emphasized that Saturday was a time to celebrate Bailey's life and be at peace with his death.

SEE BAILEY, PAGE 6

Good Morning, Chapel Hill



DTH/KAITLIN MCKEOWN

Students line the steps of Carroll Hall during Good Morning America's broadcast early Saturday morning. The morning news show is visiting all 50 states. The show filmed at UNC throughout the past week and sought to gauge the political attitudes of students.

Crews staged 'balanced' political representation

BY EMILY KENNARD
STAFF WRITER

Tensions between Obama and McCain groups escalated before a "Good Morning America" broadcast Saturday as TV crew members replaced Obama supporters at the front of the crowd with McCain supporters.

UNC first-year Clay Vickers arrived on set at 5:30 a.m. to grab a prime spot in front of Carroll Hall, ready to display his support for Obama.

He was one of about 20 Democrats picked by the film crew to move back to make room for more Republicans, right before filming started.

"It's not a reflection of the truth," Vickers said. "This is what's wrong with the media

today. It's a synthetic image."

The show's "50 States in 50 Days" tour showcases the election's impact on each state. North Carolina kicked off the series and is the only state where the program plans to focus on a college, executive producer Andrew Morse said.

Sophomore Jason Sutton was one of the McCain supporters selected to replace a Democrat to balance the crowds. Sutton said he thinks the substitutions were merited.

"This is television. They're here to get an angle on the youth movement for both sides of the campaign," Sutton said.

"It's not a one-sided campus and both sides are represented. We are just as passionate"

DTH ONLINE: View a slideshow from the Good Morning America taping.

Republican Darby Winters said she thought the outrage from Obama supporters demonstrated liberal intolerance.

But Obama supporters publicly displayed their disappointment by yelling at the camera crew.

"I think it's ridiculous," said Raven Moeslinger, who didn't get moved. "It misrepresents our campus and the country. It misrepresents the enthusiasm for Obama."

Crew members said they were trying to balance out the crowd.

Kate Snow, a co-anchor of Good Morning America, said she felt the political tensions while shooting.

SEE GMA, PAGE 6

Ackland celebrates 50 years

BY KEVIN TURNER
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

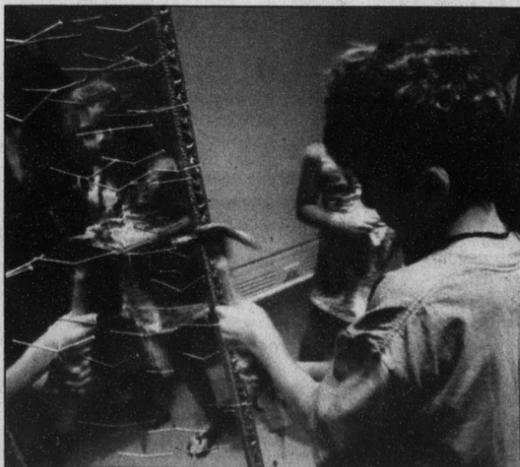
Sept. 20, 1958, was the first day the Ackland Art Museum opened its doors. Fifty years later, art from that period of American history is on display at the same museum.

"Circa 1958: Breaking Ground in American Art," which opened Sunday, is the Ackland's largest and most ambitious exhibition to date and features works from some of the most influential artists of the 1950s and '60s.

"I wanted to know what was going on in the art world in 1958, when we opened our doors," said Emily Kass, director of the museum.

And as America changed, a lot was also going on in the art world. New styles of painting and sculpting emerged as NASA formed, the space race heated up and the Cold

SEE CIRCA 1958, PAGE 6



DTH/KEVIN TURNER

Ramzi Musleh, 8, hammers a nail into interactive art by Yoko Ono at the opening of the Ackland Art Museum's Circa 1958 exhibition.

Coalition drafts plan

College access for all key to efforts

BY REBECCA PUTTMAN
ASSISTANT STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

GREENSBORO — The first statewide student coalition to fight for undocumented immigrants' continued access to college met Saturday to draft a battle plan.

The N.C. Coalition for College Access, composed of representatives from almost all the UNC-system schools, is hoping to organize on every UNC-system campus and N.C. community college before the end of the semester.

Coalition members hope to have a network in place that can overwhelm any opposition in time for the beginning of the January legislative session.

Members decided on a three-

pronged strategy which will include direct lobbying of lawmakers in Raleigh, coalition building with community members and coalition building on college campuses.

They are also hoping to hold a statewide student-led rally.

"Don't fool yourselves to thinking that you're not in a fight 'cause you are," said Paul Cuadros, a UNC-Chapel Hill journalism professor and the author of a book on the South's Latino communities.

The coalition was founded Saturday at the conference, held at N.C. Agricultural and Technical State University.

The conference was initiated by UNC-CH's Coalition for College Access, which formed last spring to confront possible legislation during the summer session.

"This is not going to go away,"

SEE COALITION, PAGE 6