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## Tuesday Up Front

### Evans remains devoted to keeping culture alive

By Ginger Meek  
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You can't judge a book by its cover ... or its title. "My first name is not 'BSM president,'" said Sabrina Evans, outgoing president of the Black Student Movement (BSM). "I don't mean that to be negative, but that's just the reality of it."

Evans said even though she had relished the experience of being BSM president, she was looking forward to having more time for other activities after incoming BSM President Arnie Epps takes office this week.

"I really must admit I've got to get back into my studies and try to focus in on what I like," she said. "I have to deal with the issues that affect me — I've been dealing all year with issues that affect the University and the campus and I've forgotten that there are issues that affect me."

A senior from Brooklyn, N.Y., majoring in speech communication with a minor in African and Afro-American Studies, Evans said she would still be very concerned with the activity of the BSM after she stepped off the presidential platform. "I have to be, that's part of me, that's what I am."

She said her experience as BSM president would have been very different if her concern about the issues of the African-American community were not genuine. Her commitment to the issues was not just something she did as BSM president, she said.

Hand-in-hand cooperation between Evans and the general body of BSM members was the key to the year's success for the organization, she said.

Communication and expression of agreement and disagreement alike within the organization produced a force of teamwork that powered the BSM as it attempted to represent the African-American campus population.

Being an effective student leader hinged on staying in touch with the people being served by that leader, she said.

"People took a vested interest in the organization enough to let us know when they didn't agree with something we were doing. I really appreciated that," she said.

"The times that I didn't solicit the general body opinion as much as I should have were the times I felt like I was leading the organization, not representing it. That was much more stressful and much more difficult and it wasn't as good for the organization," she said.

"BSM is being left in very capable hands with Arnie. Although he is a sophomore, his involvement in BSM rivals the experience of people who have been involved in BSM for years," she said.

Evans said she was in the process of deciding where to attend graduate school. UNC and Northwestern University are her choices. She will work toward a degree in performance studies.

Performance studies involves performative aspects within

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DTH/Jim Holm

Sabrina Evans plans to keep ties to the BSM after leaving office



DTH/Christina S. Stock

### Roof duty

Bart and Jeff Maynor perform a balancing act while applying a latex coating to the roof of Person Hall on Monday. The men are employed by the C&M Paint Co.

## T-shirts still big sellers despite Final Four loss

By Matthew Mielke  
Staff Writer

Despite the Tar Heels' loss in the NCAA Final Four, Carolina basketball T-shirt sales continued Monday, said UNC Student Stores employees.

About 4,000 shirts already have been sold at prices from \$10 to \$12, said Phil Edwards, clothing buyer for the Student Stores. The shirts boast of the men's basketball team's first place finishes in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament and Eastern Region, and the teams' appearance in the Final Four.

T-shirt sales for the month of March 1991 were higher than in the past several years, Edwards said.

"Winning the ACC tournament really helped," he said. "When we won the tournament in '89 it was hard to merchandise because the store was undergoing renovations."

After Carolina defeated Duke in the 1991 ACC tournament championship game, sales rose by 50 percent, he said.

"Ever since we won the ACC tournament, we have received more business," he said. "It has been a definite help."

The most popular style of T-shirt sold has been an ACC 1991 championship shirt with "UNC: 96, Duke: 74" printed on them, Student Stores' cashiers said.

Edwards said the 1991 Eastern Regional T-shirts were the second most popular shirts sold.

NCAA Final Four shirts have not sold as well as the other T-shirts, but the store did sell 50 or 60 Monday, he said.

One of the reasons the ACC and Eastern Regional styles of T-shirts have sold so well is that Carolina Connection, the shirts' producer, was able to get the shirts to the Student Stores shortly after the games, Edwards said.

Both styles of shirts were at the stores by 8:00 a.m. the days after the games were played.

Carolina Connection began creating designs for prospective ACC tournament champions before the tournament actually began, Edwards said. He saw a design for the UNC shirt four days before the Tar Heel's victory in the championship game, Edwards said.

A company operating out of Indianapolis and Cincinnati supplied Student Stores with the Final Four T-shirts. The shirts were shipped March 26, the same day UNC defeated Temple to earn a spot in the Final Four.

"The final four shirts came in Thursday (March 28) morning," Edwards said. "Everything was planned. Most of the final four shirts are generic."

The increase in sales helps students as well as

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## Job freeze puts Visitor's Center out of business

By Ashley Fogle  
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Visitors to the University will see the effects of the state budget crisis first hand if they try to seek information from the UNC Visitor's Center.

The center, which is located in the Morehead Planetarium, has been closed for three weeks, said Clifton Metcalf, University News Services director.

Bill Massey, associate vice chancellor for University relations, said the center was closed because of a lack of personnel.

"The Visitor's Center is a one-person operation," he said. "That individual decided she wanted to go into a private business of her own."

Vacant positions at the University cannot be filled now because of a statewide hiring freeze, Massey said.

"With a one-person shop, you have to close down your operation," he said.

"The state twice turned down (requests to fill the position). It's not a value judgment, but the reality of the situation the state is facing."

Mike Gaddis, director of the work force reserve division for the Office of State Personnel, said state agencies wanting to fill vacancies must give reasons to justify filling them.

"It is not an absolute and automatic

freeze, but there are some stringent constraints," he said.

No exceptions exist for programs run by only one person, he said. "It's all tied in with the severe revenue shortfall. There are no general exceptions and no special exceptions. It depends on the extent to which the need for the position can be justified."

Massey said volunteers on the center's staff could not keep the Visitor's Center open on their own.

"Day to day it's not a legitimate use of our volunteers to take charge of all visitor services," he said. "Their place is not in the daily grind."

Massey said he hoped the center would reopen when funds were available. "It is only temporarily closed," he said. "It's not our intention to see it closed in any permanent sense."

"We're going to do everything we can to meet visitor needs, but we have to be honest and say we're trying to do it with one hand tied behind our backs, at least temporarily."

The center's staff is responsible for giving campus tours and providing information about the University and Chapel Hill.

Center employees make special tour arrangements for corporate groups, visitors who speak foreign languages, and other interest groups.

## Bookstore reopens 6 weeks after slaying

By Nancy Johnson  
Staff Writer

The reopening of Internationalist Books yesterday brought in an average amount of business for a Monday, said Maria Poplin, a store volunteer.

"We haven't gotten slammed, but we've been pretty busy all day," Poplin said.

Internationalist Books had been closed since Feb. 21 when the store's owner, Bob Sheldon, was shot in the store. He died the next day at UNC Hospitals. Chapel Hill police have not found the assailant or discovered a motive.

Six weeks after Sheldon's murder, Internationalist Books is being run by a staff of volunteers and operating as a taxable, non-profit corporation under the guidance of a nine-member board to be chosen by members of the Internationalist Books Committee.

Business is running smoothly with about 10 volunteers coming in to work this week, and customers feel comfortable that the store is being run with care, Poplin said.

"The business itself is really under control," she said. "There's nothing here that either I or one of the other volunteers couldn't handle."

But the number of hours the store can remain open is limited.

Internationalist Books is open 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; 3-6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays; and 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

The limited number of hours could affect business, Poplin said.

"I think that's going to limit the amount of business we do," she said. But the store could be open for regular hours with a full-time staff in about a month, she added.

More than 200 other volunteers have offered to work in the store, and a group of about five people are calling the volunteers and getting them organized to help, Poplin said. The store will have a permanent paid staff as soon as possible.

The most important thing was to keep the store open, Poplin said. It would be ridiculous to keep the store closed without a strong reason or unless some solid evidence of danger existed, she said.

After overcoming some initial uneasiness, Poplin said she felt fairly comfortable in the store.

"I was here all last week taking inventory, and there was a suspicion in the back of my head that someone was going to call and say 'If you reopen the store we're going to fire-bomb it,' but that didn't happen," Poplin said.

## Jayhawks, uh, Devils take NCAA title, 72-65

By Jamie Rosenberg  
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INDIANAPOLIS—In a tremendous show of grit and poise, the Kansas Jayhawks completed a miracle championship run by downing the Duke Blue Devils 72-65 Monday night in the NCAA final.

A Hoosier Dome crowd of 47,185 witnessed a ferocious Kansas team thoroughly frustrate Duke's disciplined attack at both ends of the court. The Jayhawks never trailed, shooting 56.1 percent from the floor while forcing the Blue Devils into 41.5 percent shooting and 14 turnovers.

April Fools. Reverse the numbers, and reverse the story. The Blue Devils (32-7) are the 1991 NCAA champions.

A Duke team on a mission held off a starry-eyed Kansas squad (27-8) that never quite reached the Blue Devils' level of talent, desire or intensity.

Christian Laettner, Bobby Hurley & Co. provided coach Mike Krzyzewski with Duke's first ever national title, an



elusive crown the Blue Devils have crept toward since Krzyzewski arrived in Durham 11 years ago.

"It feels really good to finally win a game in April," Krzyzewski said.

Duke had reached eight previous Final Fours and four previous championship games before locking up a title. Krzyzewski had brought his team to the last three Big Dances but never exited with a championship ring.

"We're happy Coach K got the monkey off his back," Duke sophomore Brian Davis said.

The Blue Devils led from the outset,

tantalizing a pesky Jayhawk team by repelling every KU run with a run of their own. Leading by as many as 14 points in the second half, Duke allowed the Jayhawks spurts of 8-1 and 6-0 in the final 6:09, but Kansas simply ran out of time, failing to come closer than 70-65 with 33 seconds to play.

Laettner and Hurley capped sparkling individual performances throughout the tournament with relentless efforts Monday, each earning a spot on the 1991 all-tournament team.

But the two Duke staples were joined by an unlikely contributor, sophomore guard Billy McCaffrey. McCaffrey came off the bench to hit 6 of 8 shots and pour in 16 points, rekindling a fire that had made him Duke's leading scorer early in the season.

"He picked a great game to just show his stuff again," Krzyzewski said. "If he doesn't come through for us like that, I'm not sure we would have been able to score that much."

Laettner tied KU's Mark Randall for the game's scoring lead with 18 points. The junior center, named the

tournament's Most Outstanding Player, hit all 12 of his free throw attempts and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Hurley, who never cracked under the Jayhawks' Carolina-esque pressure, added 12 points and nine assists, defying every defense Kansas coach Roy Williams threw his way.

"Basically, everything we tried to do in the game they had an answer for," Williams said. "We tried to pressure them, but they handled it. On the free-throw line, they made free throws. They had the total package tonight."

Duke's sizzling 23-of-41 shooting performance made up for the Devils 18 turnovers and 32-31 rebounding deficit. Senior Greg Koubek, the only player ever to appear in four Final Fours, set the tone for the Blue Devils by nailing a 3-pointer from the left wing 28 seconds into the game.

From then on, Duke controlled every aspect, letting the Jayhawks come within one point before ballooning the lead to 42-34 at the half. In the second period, a confused Jayhawk offense managed just 38-percent shooting while

McCaffrey's nine points helped push Duke's lead to 61-47 with 8:30 to play.

The 3-point shooting of guard Terry Brown sparked a Jayhawk comeback attempt that brought KU within 66-59 with 2:07 play. But Laettner and Hurley each hit two free throws in the next minute to put the game out of reach.

"There wasn't any time during the game when I thought we were out of control," Laettner said. "It was mainly our defense. That was what prevented them from coming all the way back."

Brown and point guard Adonis Jordan joined Randall as KU's double-figure scorers.

Brown, who hit two treys in the Jayhawks' comeback run, finished with 16 points. Jordan had 11 points but turned the ball over three times and had just three assists against Hurley's defense.

As Krzyzewski concluded his post-game news conference, he mulled over the future of a team certain to be ranked No. 1 heading into 1991-92: "I wonder when we'll do it again."

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TODAY: Sunny; high upper 60s

WEDNESDAY: Sunny; high upper 60s

### ON CAMPUS

Inauguration of CAA, RHA and Student Government officials at 4 p.m. in the Pit.

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It matters not whether you win or lose; what matters is whether I win or lose. — Darin Weinberg