



DTH/STAFF PHOTOS; BOTTOM RIGHT PHOTO COURTESY OF DAN SEARS, UNC-CH

A bowl victory, NCAA reinstatement, graduation and more.
Turn to pages 6 and 7 to catch up from winter break.

Clockwise from top left: Coach Larry Fedora raises the Belk Bowl trophy during the post-game presentation after UNC defeated Cincinnati 39-17 on Dec. 28, 2013.; Leslie McDonald drives against Texas guard Isaiah Taylor in his season debut game on Dec. 18, 2013.; P.J. Hairston's basketball career at UNC ended when North Carolina decided on Dec. 20, 2013 not to apply for reinstatement for the junior guard.; The Orange County District Attorney's office turned over 40,000 pages of discovery on hard drives and compact discs on Dec. 17, 2013 to the attorneys for those charged for their involvement in the UNC athletic scandal.; UNC seniors sing the Alma Mater at Commencement on Dec. 15, 2013 in the Dean Smith Center.; Members of the UNC football team celebrate after winning the Belk Bowl.

Carrboro shooting case still open

David Lee Goodman, 27, of Durham was killed in the December incident.

By Jenny Surane
City Editor

Carrboro police are still investigating a shooting last month that left one person dead and another injured.

Police responded to a break-in and a possible armed robbery at 105 Wesley St. at around 2 a.m. Dec. 20, according to police reports.

When officers arrived at the scene, they found two people with gunshot wounds.

Durham resident David Lee Goodman, 27, was pronounced dead at the scene.

The other person shot was transported to UNC Hospitals with non-life threatening injuries, according to police reports.

In the 911 call used to alert police to the incident, a man told the operator that two black men had shot someone at 105 Wesley St. before leaving the scene on foot.

Police do not believe the unidentified shooter poses an ongoing threat to the community.

Capt. Chris Attack, a spokesman for the Carrboro police department, said police have had to respond to 105 Wesley St. for separate incidents over the last few years.

Police have responded to issues at the address 52 times since 2009 — eight of those occurred during 2013.

"This house in particular, the year 2013 was pretty active," Attack said. "It's not the norm that we have shootings."

Records show the house is owned by Roy and James Atwater.

Residents at the home refused to comment Tuesday.

Carrboro police asked the State Bureau of Investigation for help during the initial phases of the investigation, but have since taken it over.

"They were involved in the initial phase to help collect evidence from the scene," Attack said. "They have the expertise and training to do that. They're no longer involved. Once they process the scene, they turned the evidence over to us."

Police still have no new information about the shooter since the incident was initially reported, but anyone with information about the crime should call Carrboro police or Crimestoppers.

"We don't have any additional information that we are releasing," Attack said. "But it's still actively being investigated."

Police are seeking an unidentified black man for questioning in connection to the incident.

The man was last seen in the vicinity of 105 Wesley St. on foot on Dec. 20.



David Lee Goodman was killed in a Dec. 20 shooting at 105 Wesley St. in Carrboro.

city@dailytarheel.com

Chi Phi investigations to continue

University and national bodies will pursue separate probes into allegations.

By Jane Wester
Staff Writer

Though the brothers of Chi Phi will continue living in their fraternity house, their privileges will be severely

limited as several organizations within and outside the University conduct investigations.

The UNC administration and Chi Phi's national organization have been independently investigating the chapter since before winter break and the student-run Greek Judicial Board might begin its own investigation this week.

"The Greek Judicial Board will get together in the next couple of days and

determine whether the investigation is going to be had on our front," said Fields Pierce, Greek Judicial Board chairman.

Greek judicial boards can hear issues relating to violations of council constitutions, recruitment rules and alcohol and hazing policies, according to the UNC Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Community

SEE CHI PHI, PAGE 10

FRATERNITY SUSPENSIONS

The University is investigating the Chi Phi and Pi Lambda Chi fraternities:

- The Chi Phi fraternity could face an investigation and sanctions from the Greek Judicial Board.

- Chi Phi's national group announced UNC's chapter is suspended while it investigates

reports of inappropriate new member activities.

- The Department of Public Safety cited five Pi Lambda pledges last month for misdemeanor larceny after members of the group stole paper products from the Student Union in connection with new member activities.

“ Cheers to a new year and another chance to get it right. ”

OPRAH WINFREY

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Potato insult leads to arrest

From staff and wire reports

As much as we disapprove of United States politicians, we sure enjoy making fun of them. If someone were to call Barack Obama a potato, it'd largely be considered a harmless, albeit strange, jab. But don't go calling Zambian president Michael Sata a potato — or you could be arrested and charged with defamation.

That's what happened to Frank Bwalya, head of the Alliance for a Better Zambia, after he called Sata a "Chumbu Mushololwa," which literally refers to a sweet potato that breaks when bent and is intended to describe someone who doesn't heed advice. Please, if you're going to insult people by calling them complex carbohydrates, tell them they are a pasta, like rigatoni. It's totally bolder.

NOTED. Robert Vick, a Kentucky man, didn't plan accordingly when he decided to break out of prison right before this week's polar vortex. By Monday, Vick had enough of the cold temperatures and turned himself back in.

Dude, everyone knows to wait until April to break out of jail. Duh.

QUOTED. "I'd suggest one ferret looks very much like another. That's going to be one of the issues at the trial."

— Steve Tricker, a lawyer whose client has been charged with allegedly stealing ferrets in Hampshire County, England. For reasons still unknown to local police, ferret theft has been on the rise recently.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Mike Daisey's The Story of the Gun (Performance):

As part of the PlayMakers PRC squared Series, Mike Daisey will delve into the contentious subject of the United States' relationship with guns. Daisey will provide historical and political context of guns in the nation's culture through the use of comedy. Each performance is followed by a discussion between the artist and audience. The show will run every day until Jan. 12. Tickets range from \$15 to \$40.

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Kenan Theatre

UNC Men's Basketball vs.

Miami: Cheer on the Tar Heels as they take on the Hurricanes in the home opener for Atlantic Coast Conference play. If you

weren't randomly selected to receive tickets in the student lottery, available seats will be filled by students in the stand-by line at the start of the game. Students may enter the stand-by line no earlier than one and a half hours before tip-off.

Time: 9 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Location: Smith Center

THURSDAY

UNC Women's basketball vs.

NC State: Cheer on the Tar Heels as they take on the North Carolina State University Wolfpack. Students get in free with valid OneCards. Faculty, staff and immediate families get free entrance with valid OneCard while tickets are available.

Time: 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Location: Carmichael Arena

Night Cruiser Bike Ride: As part of the "Watch for Me NC" pedestrian safety campaign, take part in a bike ride. Free bike lights will be provided. Riders of all skill levels are welcome.

Time: 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Location: 108 N. Graham St., Carrboro

Music at Local 506: Check out performances by Lowland Hum, Look Homeward and Auburn Kettle. Tickets are \$7.

Time: 9 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Location: Local 506

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
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SKIMMING THE TEXTS



DTH/KEVIN HU

An employee of UNC Student Stores searches a bookshelf for textbooks that students ordered online on Tuesday afternoon before classes start. Many students were in the Student Stores buying textbooks and supplies for the new semester.

POLICE LOG

• Someone physically assaulted a person at 456 W. Franklin St. at 1 a.m. on Jan. 1, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported a suspicious condition at 170 Hamilton Road between noon on Jan. 1 and 6:40 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone broke and entered at 111 North St. between 1 p.m. on Jan. 1 and 5:52 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person shattered the back window of a residence. A computer valued at \$1,000 and a phone valued at \$300 were stolen from the residence, reports state.

• Someone reported shoplifting and trespassing at 201 S. Estes Drive at 3:35 p.m. on Jan. 1, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole miscellaneous items valued at \$30.99. The items were later recovered, reports state.

• Someone stole items on East Franklin Street at 8:49 p.m. on Jan. 1, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Items valued at a total of \$302 were stolen when the owner set them down. The items were later recovered, reports state.

• Someone vandalized property at 751 Trinity Court between 11:59 p.m. on Jan. 1 and midnight Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

A door was scratched, causing damage estimated at \$200, reports state.

• Someone reported a suspicious condition at 442 Deming Road at 10 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

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NEW FOR 2014

Folt, Dean reject call for Israel boycott

The American Studies Association supported a ban on studying in Israel.

By Andy Willard
Assistant University Editor

The faculty of UNC's Department of American studies is meeting today to reconsider its participation in the national American Studies Association.

The organization, which publishes materials on American studies and includes scholars from across the country, drafted a resolution to support a boycott of Israeli higher education institutions Dec. 4. The boycott, called for over

what the ASA sees as concerns for Palestinians's human rights, asks universities to not participate in international exchange with Israeli schools.

UNC administrators responded with a rejection of the boycott.

Chancellor Carol Folt and Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Jim Dean released a statement Dec. 31 that said the University has a 200-year history of promoting access and international collaboration in higher education — arguing that the ASA's resolution directly opposes that concept.

Bernie Herman, chairman of UNC's American studies department, said this will be the first time faculty members have had a chance to discuss what — if anything —

they want to do in response to the boycott.

Herman said the meeting would be closed to the public to allow faculty a chance to speak freely. He said many UNC professors have been or are currently actively involved in the association.

He said he personally felt the issue was not about politics.

"It comes down to a question of academic freedom, and I will go to my grave protecting academic freedom," Herman said. "It is antithetical to the values of a public institution."

Curtis Marez, president of the ASA, said in an open letter to the association's members that its offices have received threatening phone calls and emails since the resolution

was written — some have been targeted at specific schools's programs. Marez said the resolution is protected by the First Amendment.

"While disagreement and contention are routine aspects of academic culture, threats and intimidation are not acceptable under any circumstance," he said in the letter.

Junior global studies major Layla Quran moved to the United States from Palestine at the age of four and said the ASA's decision was a step in the right direction.

"I really applaud it and think it's a wonderful thing," she said.

She said the boycott is specifically aimed at the institutions themselves, which she said she thinks are complicit in the Israeli occupation of Palestinian lands. She said the

resolution is not aimed at actual scholars or research coming out of the country.

Quran said the Association for Asian American Studies also made a decision to boycott Israeli educational institutions last year. It was the first major academic organization to do so.

Quran said Israel has denied open access to education for many Palestinians, and said Folt and Dean should take that into consideration.

"Before they make such resolutions, she should understand that academic freedom isn't to support it for one group of people," she said.

"Academic freedom is something that should be applied to all people."

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IT'S A SIGN: NO CONCEALED WEAPONS



DTH/KEVIN HU

Linda's Bar and Grill on Franklin Street is one of at least three Chapel Hill bars with a No Concealed Weapons decal displayed.

Chapel Hill businesses display their firearm restrictions

By Lindsay Carbonell
Staff Writer

Concealed-carry permit holders have been allowed to bring guns into N.C. restaurants serving alcohol for months now, stirring controversy among interest groups on both sides of the debate.

And now, bars are caught in the crossfire.

For many Chapel Hill bartenders, the Oct. 1 implementation of the law hasn't had much of an effect on their business. At least three have posted signs forbidding guns on the premises and some Chapel Hill bars have banned weapons verbally.

Still, the signs have become political tools for interest groups in the gun debate.

Gail Neely, executive director of gun-control organization North Carolinians Against Gun Violence, started a campaign called "Ask Before You Eat," which included compiling a list of N.C. restaurants that ban firearms, allowing patrons to thank those establishments.

But Neely said the list was taken off the group's website when the tactic backfired — restaurant owners were being harassed

by members of gun-rights organization Grass Roots North Carolina. At Grass Roots N.C., President Paul Valone started "Safe Restaurants" campaign and compiled a list of "high-risk" restaurants that ban guns.

According to the group's website, restaurants are given a notice by Grass Roots N.C. to remove their sign, and if they do not, their information is posted on the website to allow concealed-carry holders and gun-rights activists to contact them further.

Among the restaurants listed are Chapel Hill establishments Linda's Bar & Grill, The Blue Horn Lounge and Cholanad Restaurant & Bar. Blue Horn Lounge has a sign banning concealed weapons, but declined to comment. Representatives from Cholanad were unavailable for comment.

Linda's owner Chris Carini said he has received a couple of letters in the past few months from Grass Roots N.C.

"I really don't care," Carini said. "It's a sticker on a window."

Other Chapel Hill bartenders said they haven't been affected by the new law at all.

"I always thought (permit holders) were allowed to bring in concealed weapons," said

Mike Freas, owner of the bar Recovery Room. "I don't know if anyone's ever had a gun in here or not."

Mandey Brown, owner of Zog's Pool Hall, said she does not allow weapons in her bar. Brown said Zog's hasn't been contacted by Grass Roots N.C., but she wouldn't mind it.

"Anyone who wants to bring a gun in my bar is welcome to boycott me if they don't want to be here," she said. "I would like to be boycotted by people who want to wave guns in my bar."

Under the N.C. law, to get a concealed-carry permit, individuals must complete an eight-hour course and other requirements.

Valone said allowing concealed weapons in bars helps to reduce violent crime by providing a deterrent to criminals. But Neely said she is concerned that allowing concealed weapons in restaurants that serve alcohol could cause more instances of violence.

"If you have a gun available, if you get in an altercation, it's just easy to grab it and shoot rather than work your way out of that situation."

state@dailytarheel.com

Officials clean up data breach

UNC is offering a credit service subscription to those affected.

By Bradley Saacks
Staff Writer

An online security breach of a UNC server gave the public access to private files of approximately 6,500 employees, former employees and students according to a letter released by the University on Dec. 10.

The files contained personal information which included names, Social Security numbers or Employee Tax Identification numbers and, in some cases, addresses and dates of birth.

According to the UNC Information and Technology Services website, the breach is believed to have occurred on Jul. 30 during scheduled maintenance of a University computer. An official in the Division of Finance and Administration was notified of the breach on Nov. 11 and, as of Nov. 23, the files were no longer accessible to the public.

In response to the breach, UNC is offering a free year-long subscription to a credit monitoring service to the nearly 6,500 affected.

"Non-state funds will be used for the one-year subscription to a credit-monitoring service," said Patty Courtright, director of internal communications. "This will have no effect on student fees."

According to a University press release, the safeguards on the computer that normally prevent unauthorized viewing of the files were accidentally disabled. The files were then copied and displayed by an automated Google process.

UNC officials said there is still more to uncover as they continue to investigate.

Chris Kielt, vice chancellor for information technology, said the person responsible has not yet been identified and disciplinary action against the individual is still possible. He also said the server in question was within UNC's Finance and Administration department.

Kielt said there was a gap between when officials were notified of the breach and when the information was no longer available to the public was because the information was cached in Google.

"We had to work with Google to have all of the cache cleared, and it was verified that this was completely taken care of on the 23rd," Kielt said. "It was a server that had been from the physical device to a virtual device, and in the process some of the permissions were changed. Things that had been private subsequently became open and public."

Courtright said no one has contacted the school about identity theft or fraud issues due to the breach.

Sophomore Kevin Jang said he thinks student information is not protected well enough at UNC, and the breach should call attention to the transparency with which the school holds private student information.

"I understand how the directory can be used to find emails, but the ability to find any students' personal living information is almost scary," Jang said.

"With that said, I'm sure UNC has a lot of regulations and red tape that governs the security so it might be hard to change anything."

But freshman Edward Diaz said that though the incident is disheartening, he still trusts the University with his information.

"I feel like the University is using its resources adequately to fix its mistake," Diaz said.

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A sibling's dream lives on at Sup Dogs

Bret Oliverio's restaurant honors his late brother Derek's memory.

By Kelsey Weekman
Staff Writer

Before he died, Derek Oliverio dreamed of a restaurant where every menu item is a work of art and the dining area is a supportive environment shared by a community.

He called that dream Sup Dogs, and the newest location will open on Franklin Street in March.

The 107 E. Franklin St. location — the former home of longtime favorite Pepper's Pizza until March 2013 — is undergoing renovations.

Sup Dogs serves specialty hot-dogs and is known in its hometown of Greenville for its Sup Dog sauce.

Derek Oliverio came up with the idea for the restaurant while in business school at James Madison University.

In 2008, he found a location for Sup Dogs near East Carolina University, where his sister was studying.

"Since he was 19 years old, there was no doubt what Derek wanted to do with his life — it was creating Sup Dogs," said his brother Bret Oliverio.

Two years ago, Derek Oliverio tragically died in a house fire in Greenville.

In the days following his death, his family rallied to make sure the restaurant would stay alive.

Sup Dogs was closed for one day in Derek's honor, before it was taken over by Bret Oliverio and his wife Jenny.

Bret and Jenny left successful careers in Washington, D.C. — Bret as the executive producer and on-air broadcaster on a sports radio channel and Jenny selling online home school curricula — to learn the business of Sup Dogs from scratch and keep up with its growing demand.

"Sup Dogs has made us work much harder than we ever expected, but it's been rewarding to work for ourselves and for our family," he said. "I know my brother is proud of everything we have done since he passed away."

Their other brother, Gabe



COURTESY OF BRET OLIVERIO

Sup Dogs founder Derek Oliverio (left) poses with brother and current owner Bret Oliverio.

Oliverio Jr., said Derek and Bret approached the business from different angles, which led to the restaurant's success.

"Derek's best assets were his creativity and inventiveness," he said. "Bret's best asset is his business pragmatism."

He said Derek and Bret had two things in common — an obsession over every detail of the business, and a desire to expand.

Before he died, Derek took a few trips to downtown Chapel Hill to scout the area for potential business locations.

"Chapel Hill always seemed like the natural next step for Sup Dogs," Bret said. "Derek wanted the restaurant to be as big as possible, and we are excited to be a part of such an amazing University and downtown community."

Derek's father Gabe Oliverio Sr. said Derek's legacy lives on through Sup Dogs.

"Bret and Jenny have done a great job with expanding Sup Dogs. Like I always say, I'm proud to be their pops," he said.

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Faculty join campus social justice effort



COURTESY OF ONE STATE, ONE RATE
Members of the “One State, One Rate” campaign held a rally outside of Attorney General Roy Cooper’s office on Dec. 23, 2013.

The fight for inclusive in-state tuition has grown campus-wide.

By Kelly Jasiura
Staff Writer

UNC students are known for promoting social justice issues, and now faculty are joining in the fight. The Faculty Executive Committee and the Faculty Council voted unanimously to support the “One State, One Rate” campaign last month. The campaign, launched Sept. 9, 2013, aims to give in-state tuition to students without documentation who received a high school diploma from a North Carolina high school or a GED within the state and lived in North Carolina for two consecutive years immediately prior to

graduation. Currently, undocumented students are required to pay out-of-state tuition and are not eligible to receive state or federal financial aid. Faculty at UNC are the first in the system to show support for the campaign. “UNC-CH is leading the conversation in in-state tuition,” said Emilio Vicente, one of the leaders of the campaign. “It’s about educating our future leaders, and I think the faculty understand that.” Jan Boxill, chairwoman of the faculty, said it is the faculty’s duty to start the conversation on giving in-state tuition to undocumented students. “Our belief is that if we are here to educate the people of N.C., and these have been long-term residents, then at least there should be some

“It’s about educating our future leaders, and I think the faculty understand that.”
Emilio Vicente,
“One State, One Rate” campaign leader

consideration of their plight,” Boxill said. Boxill said the UNC Board of Governors relies on faculty members across the UNC system to alert them to the issues that exist on the various campuses but said their actual influence on the board is minimal. She also said the faculty’s influence on Chancellor Carol Folt and the Board of Trustees is merely advisory. Daniela Hernandez Blanco, another member of the campaign, said the unanimous decision by the faculty council is an endorsement from educators. “It shows that educators

are aware of what’s going on,” Blanco said. “They are aware that they have students who are undocumented in their classrooms.” Vicente said he hopes Folt and the Board of Trustees become part of the issue in the spring, and he wants to engage as many students as possible in the campaign. “We want to continue this diverse coalition and share our stories as to why education is really important to us as students, faculty and staff on this campus,” Vicente said. The campaign is awaiting a formal legal opinion from N.C. Attorney General Roy



COURTESY OF ONE STATE, ONE RATE
A supporter, dressed as a snowman, campaigns in the Pit on Nov. 5, 2013 for “One State, One Rate.”

Cooper, who has not said what his stance is on the issue. “I think he has no reason to not support the campaign,” Blanco said. “He has one duty: to support the law as it is written. There is nothing within the N.C. constitution that prohibits undocumented students from getting in-state tuition.” Vicente said he and other members of the campaign are dedicated to making the campaign a long-term commitment, he but hopes the campaign will achieve its goals by the end of this academic year. “We’re really hopeful and optimistic that (Cooper) will make a positive announcement in the next few weeks,” Vicente said. university@dailytarheel.com

Students, activists to walk for immigrant equality

The N.C. DREAM Team will rally Saturday in hopes of legal action.

By Kathryn Trogdon
Staff Writer
On Saturday, immigrant students and activists will

embark on a 20-mile trek from Chapel Hill to Raleigh to urge N.C. Attorney General Roy Cooper to provide a legal opinion on whether students

in the U.S. without documentation qualify for in-state tuition. This is the latest step in a recent push by student-led organizations such as the North Carolina DREAM Team, Immigrant Youth Forum and Students United for Immigrant Equality to advocate for in-state tuition for students without documentation.

“We’re not going to rest. We are not leaving until we get what we want.”
Daniela Hernandez Blanco,
UNC sophomore

degrees hostage,” she said. Hernandez Blanco said the organizations want the march on Saturday — called the March of Broken Dreams — to garner even more public exposure. “We’re not going to rest,” she said. “We are not leaving until we get what we want.” Noelle Talley, a spokeswoman for Cooper’s office, said in an email the attorney general’s office is working on providing a response. N.C. Rep. Marcus Brandon (D-Guilford) also sent a letter to Cooper in mid-December requesting a review of the law requiring students without documentation to pay out-of-state tuition. Brandon also requested Cooper’s written legal opinion as to whether these students are eligible for in-state tuition. “We would like for him to be on record and give an opinion as the state attorney general,” he said. “I really reasonably believe we have a case here.” Brandon said he was not able to get in touch with Cooper for a response during the holidays, but he expects a response by the end of the week. Even with a response from Cooper, the earliest that students without documentation would be able to receive in-state tuition would be next May when the General Assembly would be back in session to change the law, Brandon said. However, he said, it is doubtful a change would happen that soon. Joni Worthington, spokeswoman for the UNC system, said the system must charge students without documentation out-of-state tuition unless the law changes. “Our campuses could not charge in-state tuition rates to undocumented students without a change in state law,” she said. But Brandon said he would encourage, support and possibly even write this legislation in the future. Brandon said he enjoys watching all the advocacy efforts that students without documentation have coordinated recently. “If you don’t advocate on behalf of yourself, no one will advocate for you,” he said. “I think it is beautiful to watch, and I think they are doing an excellent job.” state@dailytarheel.com

ATTEND THE PROTEST
Time: 8 a.m. Saturday
Location: Departing from Peace and Justice Plaza, 179 E. Franklin St.
Info: ncdreamteam.org

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“CCAC has given me the opportunity to be motivation for students from a community much like my own.” – Jenni Fisher, former adviser, Warren County

“I do this because I could have easily fallen through the cracks. I see myself in these students.” – DeWhitney Upchurch, former adviser, Forsyth County

Information Session


Thursday, January 9

6:00 p.m.

Jackson Hall

Application deadline: January 15, 2014

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All up in your business

Part of a periodic update on local businesses.

Compiled by staff writer Corrine Journey.



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

Topper's Pizza opens this week

Franklin Street's newest pizza joint — Topper's Pizza — will give away several prizes at its grand opening Saturday, including a year's worth of free pizza.

Michael Doughty, the store's general manager, said the prize will be given to the first 50 people in line.

"Every certain number of people after that will get something too," he said.

Topper's opened Saturday, filling the spot left vacant by Gumby's Pizza in June 2012.

Doughty said his store is different from other place in town because of its unique pizza menu, which includes tater tots and a "three little pigs" meat-lover's pizza. He said he wants to have a strong customer base among students.

"That's what our pizza brand is — for the young and the young at heart," Doughty said.

The restaurant is a locally-owned and operated franchise that is part of a national chain with locations in 10 states.

Doughty said the restaurant also offers "Topperstix," pull-apart pizza sticks served with dipping sauce. The Topper's specialty is similar to Gumby's Pizza's beloved "Pokey Stix."



DTH FILE/CALLAGHAN O'HARE

Hot yoga studio coming to downtown

A Durham yoga studio will bring its healing practices to Greenbridge Condominiums this spring.

Hanna Newman, who currently manages the Durham location, said the owners chose to open a branch of Bikram Yoga in Greenbridge because of its proximity to downtown Chapel Hill and its environmentally-friendly features.

Bikram yoga is a type of yoga practiced in a heated room. Newman said her company's rooms are heated to 105 degrees.

The 3,000-square-foot studio will also include a juice bar.

According to the company's website, Bikram yoga can help improve sleep, increase endurance and relieve chronic pain.

"It's mostly targeted for people who are coming in with health issues, people who are athletes," she said.

Newman said she hopes the studio attracts people from the University community.

"We're definitely hoping for a lot of students to be coming," she said. "Here in Durham we see a lot of professors too."



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

The Standard to rebrand, simplify

Chapel Hill restaurant and bar The Standard will soon have a fresh new look.

Annie Williams, who co-owns the Rosemary Street establishment with her sister, said the restaurant has been closed since mid-December for rebranding.

"We wanted to return to simplicity," she said.

When it reopens on Jan. 15, the restaurant will have a new name — Industry.

"It's clean, open to interpretation, but at the same time it's a word that everyone can identify with," Williams said.

She said she wants her business to set the industry standard.

It will have a new, streamlined menu featuring the restaurant's best-selling dishes. Williams said the interior will mostly stay the same.

The restaurant will also start serving lunch every day of the week, hopefully by the end of February, she said.

Williams said she and her sister wanted to reboot their business after their brother, who used to be a part-owner, left to pursue other ventures.

Thomas Phillips,
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Here's what you missed during winter break...

Men's basketball racks up four wins over break

While their classmates were away from campus for the holidays, the members of the North Carolina men's basketball team were still at work on the court.

The team played six games during the break, five of which were home games, and four of which ended in victories.

After besting two of the nation's top-five teams in Louisville and Michigan State earlier in the season, the Tar Heels kicked off winter break with another upset against then No. 11 Kentucky 82-77 backed by sophomore guard Marcus Paige, who scored 21 of his 23 points in the second half.

Just four days later, the Tar Heels fell to Rick Barnes and his Texas squad in what was redshirt senior guard Leslie McDonald's season debut

after the NCAA elected to reinstate him from his suspension. McDonald scored 15 points, shooting 4-for-9 from behind the arc, but it wasn't enough to rally the Tar Heels past the Longhorns, who took the game 86-83. On Dec. 21, it took an extra period, but UNC defeated Davidson 97-85.

It was a career-high night for sophomore forward J.P. Tokoto, who scored a team-high 22 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

A quick break for Christmas and the Tar Heels were back at it Dec. 27, this time against Northern Kentucky, who they defeated 75-60 before ending the 2013 year with a glide past UNC-Wilmington 84-51.

Sunday, the Tar Heels opened conference play on the road against Wake Forest and lost 73-67.

"At some point you have to

make the decision to outwork other teams," said Paige after the loss.

"This team isn't talented enough to just show up and beat somebody just because we're more gifted ... You can't just show up and expect to win because you have North Carolina on your jersey."

Attorneys hand over discovery from athletic investigation

The Orange County District Attorney's office turned over 40,000 pages of discovery to the attorneys for those charged for their involvement in the UNC athletic scandal last month.

Attorneys for the five people charged with athlete agent inducement — Willie James Barley Jr., Michael Wayne Johnson Jr., Patrick Mitchell Jones, Jennifer

Wiley Thompson and Terry Watson — appeared in superior court last month.

Lawyers for the five charged are expected to appear in court again on April 29 for a status update on the case.

Tar Heels best Cincinnati 39-17 at Belk Bowl

After the North Carolina football team dropped five of its first six games, a bowl game bid seemed less than likely. A decisive bowl victory? Not a chance. But when the Tar Heels crushed Cincinnati 39-17 Dec. 28, the Tar Heels were anything but surprised.

"At 1-5, nobody thought we would be sitting here today," coach Larry Fedora said after the game. "But these guys kept believing and got it done."

In order to get themselves bowl eligible, the Tar Heels

turned in a second half of the season that couldn't have been farther from the first. UNC won five straight games en route to winning six of its last seven, but the Tar Heels hadn't truly proved that they had changed their ways until they took the field against the Bearcats in the Belk Bowl.

By the end of the first quarter, North Carolina led Cincinnati 16-0. In those 15 minutes and the 45 to follow, UNC showcased the facets that allowed for its fantastic turnaround.

That turnaround and the Belk Bowl victory were led in most part by phenomenal freshman T.J. Logan scored the Tar Heels' second touchdown of the game on a 78-yard kickoff return and Ryan Switzer added six more points on an 86-yard punt return.

Switzer's return was his fifth touchdown return of the

season, tying an NCAA record and sealing his All-American selection.

North Carolina's Belk Bowl title was the school's first bowl title since 2010.

More than 1,100 graduate in December

About 1,100 students took part in December commencement. Chancellor Carol Folt presided over the ceremony, where administrators awarded 542 bachelors degrees, 408 masters degrees, 104 doctoral degrees and 10 professional degrees.

Exercise and Sports Science professor Kevin Guskiewicz delivered the commencement address. Guskiewicz is a world renowned concussion expert whose research focuses on making football safer for players.

—from staff and wire reports

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P.J. Hairston's UNC career over

By Michael Lananna
Sports Editor

Even when P.J. Hairston's season was in doubt, he was still present in the Smith Center, sitting on the North Carolina bench, supporting teammates and hoping to trade in his suit and tie for a UNC jersey.

He never got the chance. UNC declined to apply for reinstatement for Hairston on Dec. 20, ending his athletic career at the University.

The junior guard still sat on the Tar Heel bench the next day in a Smith Center matchup against Davidson, but he was noticeably absent from the bench Dec. 27 against Northern Kentucky, and he hasn't been with the Tar Heel team since.

"He's not on our team," said coach Roy Williams after the Northern Kentucky win. "I love him to death. But he's not on our team."

How did he get here?

On June 5, Hairston was arrested at a Durham license checkpoint for driving without a licence and marijuana possession — the starting point for what became a tumultuous summer.

Hairston was tied to convicted felon Haydn "Fats" Thomas, driving rental cars linked to him. And he was indefinitely suspended July 28 after receiving a speeding ticket.

Nevertheless, Hairston practiced with the Tar Heels, going through an intense conditioning program prescribed by Williams as punishment.

Both Hairston and senior guard Leslie McDonald were stripped of leadership duties, with McDonald also linked to Thomas and tied to a promotion from a mouthguard company, Iceberg Guards. Neither Hairston nor McDonald played in the first nine games.

Before UNC's game against

Texas on Dec. 18, the NCAA announced McDonald's reinstatement. He was found to have received \$1,783 in impermissible benefits and will have to repay the amount to a charity of his choice.

Why wasn't Hairston reinstated?

Minutes before a pre-game Williams press conference Dec. 20, the University announced that it would not apply for reinstatement for Hairston with the NCAA.

"It's probably the most difficult and saddest thing I've gone through as a head coach," Williams said.

Through a joint investigation with the NCAA, UNC determined that Hairston's transgressions did not merit the application, Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham said. He declined to discuss specifically what the investi-

gation uncovered, only saying that Hairston's reinstatement "would not be possible."

What's next for Hairston?

Hairston's family released a statement shortly after the University announced its decision, saying Hairston would announce his own decision regarding his future in the coming weeks.

Some have speculated Hairston could play overseas before declaring for the NBA draft. The guard is also eligible to sign with the NBA Development League, which is open to players older than 18.

On Tuesday, Hairston tweeted, "My dream stands in front of me..." Two hours later, he tweeted, "Next stop, Chi Town."

Hairston did not respond to requests for comment.



DTH FILE/HALLE SINNOTT

UNC announced Dec. 20 that it would not apply for reinstatement for junior guard P.J. Hairston, ending his Tar Heel career.



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Group suggests more advising for athletes

Athletes would meet with advisers once per semester.

By Amanda Albright
University Editor

Athletes might have to make more trips to Steele Building next year.

At the Student-Athlete Academic Initiative Working Group meeting Monday, faculty and administrators discussed how best to support and advise athletes.

The group decided Monday that athletes should see academic advisers once per semester.

In the past three years,

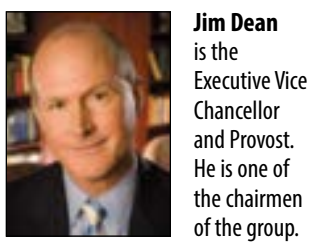
eight reviews and reports have been released regarding UNC's athletics program.

Many of these reports collectively found that advisers and counselors for athletes should not fall under the athletic department.

Most members of the working group said visiting an academic adviser once per semester would be beneficial for athletes, regardless of their GPA.

"The 3.8s need an academic discussion just as much as the 1.8s," said Joy Renner, who is chairwoman of the faculty athletics committee.

The group also discussed that conversation among the various people who work with



athletes on their schoolwork — tutors, advisers and faculty — would help them stay academically-focused.

"Right now, academic counselors are not encouraged to speak with faculty members," said Debbi Clarke, who is serving as an adviser for the group.

Sociology professor Andrew Perrin said having athletes see academic advisers

more would act as another check on academic conduct.

"There's a degree of mistrust in the counselors... They wanted a check-in between student athlete and someone outside of the (Academic Support Program for Student-Athletes)," Perrin said.

"If we think that we're creating an infrastructure where that degree of trust is being raised, it would make sense to raise the requirement."

Michelle Brown, director of the ASPSA, said 90 to 92 percent of athletes studying in the College of Arts and Sciences would see an adviser in Steele Building.

The working group also discussed potential programs that could be created to ease athletes' transitions.

Brown said her office is considering two models of summer bridge programs for athletes.

"(There's) more of a fresh-

"Counselors, advisers and tutors — it takes a village, huh?"

Jim Dean,
Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost

man transition program or a fundamental skill development program," she said.

Dean said a more challenging summer program could benefit athletes in their transition.

"In the short term, the temptation is to make the program as risk-free as possible for student athletes," he said.

"The alternative view is that they learn as much as they can for themselves. We don't want them to fail, but in the long run we want them to learn how not to fail."

In addition to advising and support practices, the group discussed early registration processes for athletes that have sometimes been criticized.

A recent study by the Priority Registration Advisory Committee quelled some of these concerns, said Perrin, who is also a member of that committee.

"It was pretty clear that nonathlete students were not blocked from courses and it didn't lead to high concentrations of students in certain courses because of priority registration," he said.

The group plans to discuss recruitment and academic support in the coming meetings.

"Counselors, advisers and tutors — it takes a village, huh?" Dean said.

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CHI PHI

FROM PAGE 1

Involvement.

“The Greek Judicial Board is responsible for investigating violations that are part of the IFC contract,” said Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp.

“Anything that would be outside the IFC contract would be investigated through different avenues including the student attorney general’s office.”

Crisp declined to discuss details of the ongoing investigation, but said the administration is cooperating with the national chapter.

“The investigation involves the University and there’s also a parallel, but separate, investigation by the national fraternity,” Crisp said. “When those things are done, people will know.”

Both University officials and the national Chi Phi organization have clarified that the fraternity’s suspension is not related to the 2012 death of freshman David Shannon, who was a pledge in the fraternity at the time.

Aaron Bachenheimer, director of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Community Involvement, said under the

“There’s also a parallel, but separate, investigation by the national fraternity.”

Winston Crisp,
Vice chancellor for student affairs

suspension, fraternity activities are limited to conducting critical business of the chapter.

“They have to collect rent, they’ve got guys who live in the fraternity house,” he said. “They’ve got to be able to collect dues to pay for the running and operation of the fraternity house. That would be acceptable.”

Bachenheimer said the suspension forbids all events or activities associated with the fraternity, including recruitment events, pledge activities and off-campus events.

“If it looks like a duck and walks like a duck, it’s a duck,” he said.

“If the fraternity is having a party at an off-campus location to sort of circumvent the suspension, that would not be looked upon favorably.”

The Southern Order Memorial Foundation, Inc., the nonprofit organization that owns the Chi Phi house,

issued a statement that said it would work with the national chapter and UNC to ensure there is a fair and transparent investigation.

Because all fraternity and sorority houses are considered off-campus, any criminal hazing investigation would have to be turned over to Chapel Hill Police.

Lt. Josh Mecimore, a spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said UNC’s Department of Public Safety has not turned over any evidence to his department.

“There are probably some tools that they can use as a school that we couldn’t use as a police department,” he said.

“Like they control whether this organization can be a fraternity again and that’s not something we can do. As a police department, we can’t compel you to be in an investigation.”

Mecimore said if the Department of Public Safety uncovered anything that could lead to criminal charges, it would release that information to Chapel Hill police investigators.

City Editor Jenny Surane
contributed reporting.

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SNAPPING A SELFIE



DTH FILE/KEVIN HU

Ryan Switzer (far right) and other members of the UNC football team take a selfie on Dec. 26, 2013. The UNC football team visited Seacrest Studios in Levine Children’s Hospital and went on air to talk about their upcoming bowl game. See dailytarheel.com for more bowl coverage.

UNC real estate disputes lawsuit

A business owner claims mistreatment by the firm.

By Holly West
Assistant City Editor

UNC’s real estate arm is fighting back against a former University Square business after being accused of dishonest business practices.

Maisie Coborne, who owned former University Square restaurant Butternut Squash, filed a lawsuit in October against Chapel Hill Foundation Real Estate Holdings, the University’s not-for-profit real estate group.

Coborne said the real estate group failed to inform her about the restaurant’s chances of keeping a location

in the redeveloped University Square.

Coborne did not return multiple calls for comment Tuesday.

University Square will be demolished in 2014 and be rebuilt as a mixed-use development with 125,000 square feet of office space and 50,000 square feet of residential properties, along with retail and civic spaces.

Coborne alleged that the Chapel Hill Foundation made promises to help Butternut Squash and other tenants find temporary spaces during the redevelopment and allow them to move back into their spaces once renovation was complete.

But Chapel Hill Foundation denies it made such a deal. In a response filed Dec. 12 through the Orange County Courthouse,

the Foundation said it never promised to extend leases to the tenants or relocate them after redevelopment.

The Foundation held that it wanted to work with tenants to minimize the impact of the redevelopment, but said specific arrangements were never discussed.

The Foundation also claims it went above and beyond its legal obligations to help Butternut Squash stay in business when it was struggling financially.

According to the court document, the restaurant’s January 2010 rent payment was rejected by the bank due to insufficient funds.

The payment was successfully made later in the month, but the business defaulted on its rent again the next month. The Foundation offered the restaurant an installment plan, which Butternut Squash accepted, to help them make up the missed payment.

The restaurant couldn’t make its payment again in June 2010, so the Foundation agreed to reduce the rent amount for June through September, according to the document.

The reduced rate was later renewed until May 2011 and then extended to June 2013.

According to the document, the property manager tried to help the owners find a new location for the restaurant in August 2012, but a location was never found.

In the lawsuit, Coborne said she had an opportunity to sell Butternut Squash to a third-party restaurant owner for \$90,000, but declined the offer because of the promises Chapel Hill Foundation made.

In its response, the Foundation said the person identified as the potential buyer denies he made the offer.

The Foundation also denies that Walter Holt — senior property manager for Thomas Linderman Graham, the company that manages the development — harassed and bullied the owners of the restaurant, contrary to Coborne’s claims.

Gordon Merklein, executive director of real estate development for the Chapel Hill Foundation, and University representatives refused to comment on the case.

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BUTTERNUT SQUASH

The owners of Butternut Squash say the restaurant was lost in the University Square redevelopment:

● **March 2013:** Butternut Squash terminated its lease with University Square.

● **October 2013:** The owners of Butternut Squash sued the University’s real estate arm for failing to keep them informed about the University Square redevelopment.

● **December 2013:** Chapel Hill Real Estate Foundation responded to the lawsuit by denying all allegations.

On the wire: national and world news

» Polar vortex moves to the east and south

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — Record-setting cold stunned the Southeast on Tuesday as the chilly “polar vortex” parked over the northern Midwest extended eastward, prompting officials to cancel school and open emergency warming and homeless shelters in areas unaccustomed to sub-zero temperatures.

The Midwest freeze set in Monday, when subzero temperatures broke records in Chicago, at 16 degrees below zero and Fort Wayne, Ind., at minus 13. Oklahoma and Texas also saw record-setting cold, with wind chills of 40 below zero.

Illinois Gov. Pat Quinn and Indiana Gov. Mike Pence issued disaster declarations. More than 500 Amtrak passengers — including some from Los Angeles and San Francisco — spent the night stranded by snow on three trains headed for Chicago and were rerouted by bus Tuesday morning.

Airline cancellations and delays prompted by the severe weather declined slightly Tuesday. As of late morning, the nation’s airlines had canceled about 2,400 flights and delayed another 3,400 flights, according to the air traffic monitoring site Flightaware.com. Most of the cancellations are in major East Coast hubs such as Chicago, Boston and New York. By comparison, the nation’s airlines canceled about 4,000 flights on Monday and delayed another 8,000, according to Flightaware.com.

Temperatures reached 6 degrees below zero at a weather station in the north Georgia mountains Tuesday — the coldest in decades. Wind-chill temperatures in many parts of the state dropped below zero — colder than many cities in Alaska on Tuesday, meteorologists said.

“Aside from the bone-chilling extremely cold temperatures and wind chill factors, the most widespread impact in the state is school closures,” said Ken Davis, spokesman

for the Georgia Emergency Management Agency.

He said there had been no reports of weather-related fatalities, but that officials closed schools primarily to prevent children from waiting for buses outside, where they might get frostbite.

Davis, who is based in Atlanta, said there had been scattered reports of power outages and water main breaks related to the cold weather, but no major damage.

When it came to the deepest freeze, the weather was worse farther north.

“The harshest is in the northern parts of the country: Minnesota, the Dakotas and into the Great Lakes,” with wind-chill temperatures of less than minus 20 degrees, said Brian Hoeth, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Fort Worth.

Two al Qaeda-affiliated forces in Syria near war

ISTANBUL (MCT) — The two Islamist fighting forces in Syria affiliated with al-Qaida on Tuesday appeared to be on the edge of an all-out conflict amid reports that dozens more captured soldiers and civilians have been executed at the hands of the more radical of them, the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria.

Abu Mohammad al-Julani, who heads the Syrian-based Jabhat al-Nusra, or Nusra Front, charged that the rival group had pursued “misguided policies,” “had a significant role in instigating the conflict” and warned: “We will defend ourselves against any aggression directed against us, from whatever the source.”

The surprise offensive that Nusra and other Syria-based regime opponents began Friday against the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria, or ISIS, has forced the Iraq-based group, consisting mainly of foreign volunteers, to abandon many of the bases and towns it occupied in the past six months in northern Syria.

Heavy fighting was reported Tuesday around at least

three remaining locations occupied by ISIS — Raqqa, the capital of the northeastern province; Aleppo, Syria’s biggest city; and Saraqeb, an important crossroads town in Idlib province, where ISIS was reported to be sending reinforcements.

Reports of two new massacres at an ISIS base in Aleppo’s Kadi Askar neighborhood were likely to add to public fury at ISIS, which until last week dominated the main border crossings into Turkey.

Obama presses Congress for jobless benefits

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — President Barack Obama pressed Congress on Tuesday to extend jobless benefits for 1.3 million Americans, dismissing the suggestion that the checks lead people to shun work and insisting there’s no need for budget offsets to pay the price.

The Senate did take an important step toward restoring the benefits, which ended Dec. 28. Senators voted 60-27 to remove a big procedural roadblock to any legislation, with six Republicans joining 52 Democrats and two inde-

pendents.

Yet even if the Senate approves the benefits, advocates still face big hurdles in the Republican-led House of Representatives.

Obama put his political weight squarely behind the effort Tuesday, hosting an event in the White House East Room that had the feel of a pep rally and a somber testimonial to the dangers of not extending the benefits.

“These aren’t folks who are just sitting back, waiting for things to happen,” Obama said. “They’re out there actively looking for work. They desperately want work.”

The partisan divide is philosophical and fiscal. Republicans insist the \$6.5 billion price be paid for with cuts in spending elsewhere.

Congressional Democrats said they’d be willing to consider offsets, though many suggested Republicans were using offsets as an excuse not to act.

Many Republicans believe that the longer people can get unemployment checks, the less inclined they’ll be to seek work. And, they added, the administration should have done more to help create jobs.



MCT/KIM KIM FOSTER-TOBIN
» A sprinkler system left on by mistake creates ice sculptures on Graces Way in Columbia, S.C. Tuesday, Jan. 7.

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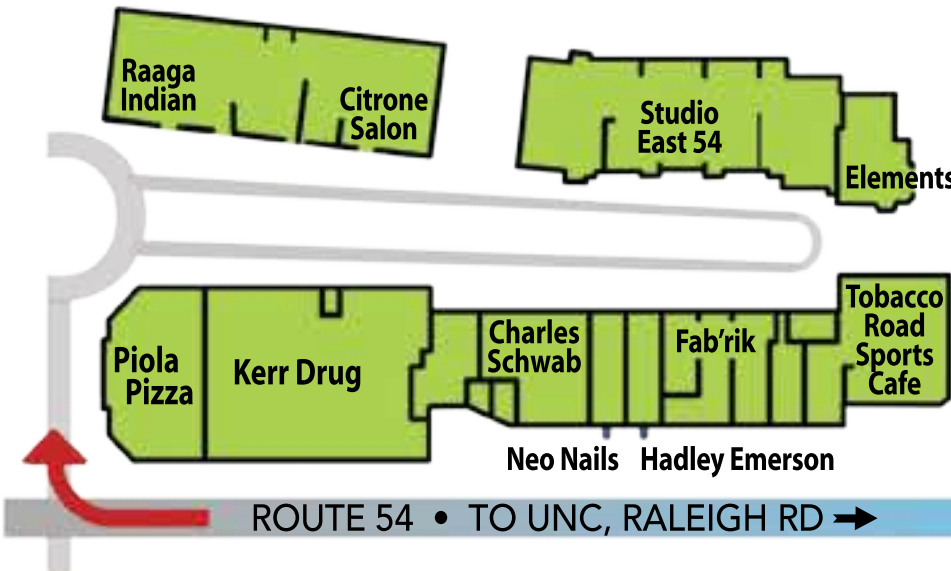
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DINNER: Sun-Thurs 5:30-9:30, Fri-Sat 5:30-10
Elements: LUNCH M-F 11:30-2:30,
DINNER M-Sat 5-10, Closed Sunday
Tobacco Road: Sun-Th 11am-12am, F-Sat 11am-2am
Piola: Sun-W 11am-10pm, Th-Sat 11am-11pm

RETAILERS:

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Citrine Salon: M,Tu,W,F 9-6, Th 9-8, Sat 9-4, Closed Sunday
Neo Nails: M-W 10-6, Th-Sat 10-8, Sun 12-6
Hadley: M-Sat 10-7, Sun 12-5
Fab'rik: M-Sat 10-7, Sun 12-5



Gun control to be discussed on stage

By Rebecca Pollack
Staff Writer

PlayMakers Repertory Company is starting the new year off with a bang. Its first performance of 2014 is the world premier of Mike Daisey's one-man show, "The Story of the Gun" as part of the PRC squared series.

The PRC squared series is a special part of PlayMakers' season that has a post-show discussion with the audience and the performers.

Jeffrey Meanza, PlayMakers's associate artistic director who coordinates the PRC squared series, said that Daisey's strong opinions, storytelling and provocative nature would bring out some interesting conversations about gun control in the U.S.

"He is someone who is going to bring a perspective to the conversation about guns that isn't leaning one way or the other but really challenging both sides of the story," he said.

Shows for the series are selected based on their ability to start a dialogue with the community, said Joseph Haj, PlayMakers's producing artistic director.

"We try to choose work for that series that's worthy of an in-depth conversation, so PRC squared is kind of the ideal platform for this," Haj said.

He commissioned Daisey to do the piece about a year ago, after the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting in Newtown, Conn., which raised the issue of gun control nationwide.

"I started thinking, 'we should be discussing this in the theater; we should have a place where we can explore this question,'" Haj said.

Daisey, who utilizes monologue-style storytelling, was trained in traditional theater but found that it felt dead to him.

"There are many fine pieces of theater that live only within the theater, but that's never what I wanted, so for me it's best if (the audience) carry it with them," he said.

He wanted something that was live and not scripted, so in preparation for this performance he did a lot of reading and research, but produced no written monologue. Because Daisey is not an expert in guns, he had to also work to find the right words to make sure people knew he had done enough research.

"That's the point of being a monologist — you don't have any licenses and qualifications," he said.

He will work on the piece with his director and collaborator throughout the week, tweaking each performance based on audience reaction, so that he can make it as perfect as possible.

STORY OF THE GUN

Time: 7:30 p.m. tonight through Sunday, 2:00 p.m. Sunday

Location: Kenan Theatre, Center for Dramatic Art

Info: www.playmakersrep.org

"It'll change enormously for sure from night to night as it evolves through the week," he said.

Next week, he will publish the performance on his website as a podcast for the rest of the world.

"It's incredibly vital that people understand that there's a lot of absurdity, and there's a lot of weirdness in it and conflict, and those things are actually very fun," he said. "My hope is that between humanism and humor that we can actually have an evening, have a conversation where we actually try to see what the gun is to us in a new way."

Haj echoed Daisey on the importance of talking about this controversial topic. "We're a nation of 300 million people and 300 million guns, and I guess that to me is a domestic question of real importance and one that is worthy of interrogation."

arts@dailytarheel.com



COURTESY OF CONNIE MAHAN

Mike Daisey's one-man show, "The Story of the Gun," premieres tonight at the Kenan Theatre in the Center for Dramatic Art.

Public smoking ban hits one year milestone

The fine for failing to cease smoking in a public place in Orange County is \$25.

By Paige Ladisic
Assistant City Editor

In January 2013, Orange County took a stand against the harmful effects of secondhand smoke by banning

smoking in all public places — and a year later, the initiative seems to be working.

The Smoke-Free Public Places Rule was initiated by the Orange County Board of Health after the board looked

at the health risks of second-hand smoke. It went into effect last January and went under enforcement in July.

According to official county documents, the rule prohibits smoking in all places

where the public are invited or allowed, as well as on all outdoor property owned or controlled by the county.

This includes bus stops, private businesses, town and county property and vehicles, town and county employees and sidewalks.

And now, the rule is celebrating its first anniversary.

Stacy Shelp, the public information officer for the health department, said the department has already seen a decline in smoking in public places since July.

"We have seen immediate impact and a tremendous amount of support," Shelp said.

"I would say that what we're really looking at is a norm shift, a cultural change in that we'll see less and less and less."

According to a press release sent out by the health department, the rule emphasized educating the public on the harmful effects of second-hand smoke instead of issuing citations.

Shelp said the department has sent out 11 response teams to areas of high smoking prevalence to talk to people about the rule and collect data.

"We have seen a tremendous amount of awareness about the rule when we're talking to people," she said.

The teams also collect cigarette butts and count people smoking in public when they are out, Shelp said, and they compare the data from when the rule was first passed to the present. Since the rule went into effect, Shelp said the data has shown a decline in smoking in public.

"The goal is one day, when you see someone smoking, it seems really unusual," Shelp said.

The county also provides free services for people to stop smoking, according to the press release.

An information and complaint line was also set up by the county during the implementation period of the rule.

"In the past year, 11 complaints were received via the hotline," the press release said. "Of the complaints received, four were valid and responded to, two could not be verified, and the remaining five were for areas not covered by the rule, including one from Orange County, Calif."

According to town documents, the current fine for failing to cease smoking in public is \$25. People who own, manage or control public places can also be fined or cited for violating the county rule.

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N.C. Democrats hope for 2014 gains

By Eric Garcia
Senior Writer

After suffering historic defeats in the last election, N.C. Democrats are looking to shift political momentum in their favor by focusing on education policy.

Micah Beasley, spokesman for the N.C. Democratic Party, said Democrats can make significant gains in the midterm elections in 2014.

“Depending upon the size of the gains, Democrats will likely be within striking distance in 2016 to take one or both chambers of General Assembly back,” Beasley said in an email.

Democrats should stress changes made by state Republicans in the last two years, including phasing out teacher’s tenure, decreasing

teacher’s bonuses and halting increases to teachers’ salaries, said Gary Pearce, a Democratic state political consultant.

N.C. Senate Minority Whip Josh Stein (D-Wake) agreed that education will be the main issue of 2014.

“I think people are very distressed at what they have done to public education and the incredible lack of respect they have for teachers,” he said.

Stein has said that he wants to run for attorney general in 2016, should current Attorney General Roy Cooper run to unseat Gov. Pat McCrory.

He said the party will look to recruit candidates in winnable districts for the mid-term elections.

“The best candidates are

those that represent constituencies of that district,” Stein said. “They have an understanding of the voters and what the concerns and passion of the direction they want to take the state and bring new direction to North Carolina.”

But Steven Greene, political science professor at N.C. State University, said Democrats will struggle to win newly redrawn districts that favor Republicans.

“It’s hard to get the best people to run in difficult districts,” he said.

Sen. Floyd McKissick (D-Durham) said redistricting is not reflective of the state’s demographics.

“That’s what you do with gerrymandering,” he said. “The science is so precise you can have bizarre outcomes

that don’t make sense.”

McKissick said the state’s voter ID law, which also limits the number of early voting days, will present Democrats with a challenge in 2016.

“The critical strategy is that voters are aware of the changes made in the last year or two,” he said.

While Democrats focus on education policy, state and national Republicans will bring health care policy into the discussion, said John Dinan, professor of political science at Wake Forest University.

The implementation of the Affordable Care Act has been controversial, as the online health care marketplace has been plagued by glitches.

Dinan said that will play a large role in U.S. Sen. Kay Hagan’s reelection campaign.

“To the extent that she is able to steer the conversation away from the health care law and keep the focus on her constituent service and work on issues such as veterans’ care, she will be more competitive,” said Dinan in an email.

Sadie Weiner, a Hagan campaign spokeswoman, said the campaign would be about the choice between Hagan’s policies versus the policies of the N.C. General Assembly, including cuts to education, the raising of sales taxes and voter laws.

“This election is about a contrast between Kay’s bipartisan record of results for North Carolina’s students, seniors and service members and her opponents’ records of fringe policies,” said Weiner in an email.

And Greene said health care might not even play a major role by the next election.

“If Democrats are smart about it, they will talk about all the success stories about people who get health care,” Greene said. “I think at the state level, the big story will be the Republican legislature and the Republican Party running on it, especially on education.”

State Democratic leaders said the party is ready for a political comeback.

“There’s a lot of energy on the ground right now that is very opposed to the way things are being done in Raleigh,” Beasley said. “That’s not going away anytime soon as is likely to increase as we near November.”

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Carrboro prepares for special election

By Jasmin Singh
Senior Writer

Carrboro Mayor Lydia Lavelle’s vacated seat on the Board of Aldermen will be filled through a special election to take place in May.

Carrboro held a similar special election last spring that drew 261 voters – a 1.7 percent turnout.

Town Clerk Cathy Wilson said there were two main factors in the low turnout.

“Last year the election was held at a time where no other elections were happening and only one candidate was running,” Wilson said. “That put a damper on turnout.”

Tracy Reams, director of elections for the Orange County Board of Elections, said this year the turnout would likely be much higher because of spring primary elections.

“Since the special election and primary are taking place at the same time, we can expect to have a higher turnout,” Reams said.

Last year, the town spent \$11,422.97 on its special election.

Wilson said this year’s election would cost Carrboro around \$1,000 — but won’t cost the town any extra money because that \$1,000 was left over from the November elections.

“This election has a very low cost because it doesn’t take much to add another contest to the ballot,” Reams said.

Current Planning Board Chair Bethany Chaney is so far the only person to declare her candidacy for the vacant chair.

Chaney said she wants to expand affordable rental housing and home-ownership opportunities in Carrboro for families, seniors and people with special needs.

“It’s not just a deficient thing, it’s about making assets to make our economy healthy,” Chaney said. “We have to frame the issue the right way.”

Chaney said her experience on the planning board

allowed her to become familiar with the issues surrounding affordable housing.

“I can add a layer of expertise and ask the right questions that are needed at that level to make sure the affordable housing policy is in the best position it can be,” Chaney said.

Chaney also wants to focus on infrastructure improvements and increase community engagement.

“People are interested in town projects and want to weigh in, but they are confused about the process of participating in conversations,” Chaney said. “It doesn’t lend itself to resident input.”

Carrboro Alderman Damon Seils, who was the sole candidate in last year’s special election, said the election would still take place even if Chaney were the only person to run.

Every other municipality in North Carolina fills its board vacancies through appointments. In 2007, Carrboro

ELECTION COSTS

\$11,422.97
spent on the 2013 Carrboro special election

261
turnout for the 2013 Carrboro special election

\$1,000
estimated cost of the 2014 Carrboro special election

opted to hold special elections to fill its vacancies.

“There will be nothing but an election,” Seils said. “No appointment will be made. We already decided that.”

Chaney said Carrboro residents should come out and vote.

“If we don’t go out and vote, we are not engaged and we are giving up a whole lot,” Chaney said.


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COURTESY OF BETHANY CHANEY
Current Planning Board Chair Bethany Chaney declared her candidacy for the Carrboro Alderman seat vacated by Lydia Lavelle.

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Political funding spent on negative ad campaigns

By Paul Best
Staff Writer

Political action committees on both sides of the spectrum are already gearing up for campaign battles, spending millions of dollars in preparation for the eight statewide elections coming later this year in North Carolina.

The GOP's outside funding over the last few months has more than doubled Democrats' outside support, \$5.7 million to \$2.6 million, according to an article published last month by Roll Call, a political news site.

Mitch Kokai, a political analyst at the right-leaning John Locke Foundation, said North Carolina's status as a swing state attracts a large amount of money during election season.

But he said inflation might skew the numbers, making them appear unrealistically high compared to previous

years.

John Davis, an N.C. political analyst, said in a recent report the bulk of PAC money supports negative campaign ads.

Americans for Prosperity, an organization funded by the conservative Koch brothers, has already launched a negative ad campaign targeting U.S. Sen. Kay Hagan (D-N.C.), who is up for re-election this year.

Tom Jensen, director of the left-leaning Public Policy Polling, said Hagan's ratings have fluctuated throughout the past six months.

"Hagan got her lead up about 15 points this summer during the legislative session, but that totally fell apart after Obamacare," Jensen said.

According to a PPP report, Hagan's disapproval rating was 39 percent last September, but it rose to 49 percent by November and stayed the same in December. Her approval rating has also stayed level, hover-

ing around 43 percent.

Jensen said the problems with the Affordable Care Act's online marketplace have given conservative groups ammunition against Hagan.

Kokai said Hagan did not help her case during the health care debate, when she stated multiple times that those who like their original health insurance plans would be able to keep them — a claim that has been disputed.

"I think you could attribute almost any change in negative perception of Kay Hagan to the failed rollout of the Affordable Care Act, because not much else has happened that would change people's perception of her," he said.

Kokai said Hagan's battle for re-election isn't the only race to keep an eye on. There are seven other statewide races taking place this year.

Four out of seven of the seats on the state Supreme

CAMPAIGN SPENDING

\$5.7 million
Early campaign ad spending by GOP outside groups

\$2.6 million
Early campaign ad spending by Democrat outside groups

43 percent
U.S. Sen. Kay Hagan's approval rating

Court are up for grabs, including the role of chief justice, as current Chief Justice Sarah Parker prepares for mandatory retirement this year.

Kokai said the races have important implications this year because some of the legislation the General Assembly passed this summer has led to lawsuits.

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DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

North Carolina junior forward James Michael McAdoo (43) fights for the ball in the game against Wake Forest. The Tar Heels lost 67-73 on Sunday, January 5. For more photos, check out the gallery at dailytarheel.com.

Black and white art evokes colorful feelings

Photography is on display at the Horace Williams House.

By Sarah Vassello
Staff Writer

It started when he was 6 years old. After receiving a set of red, blue and yellow paints as a gift from his mother, artist Murry Handler was hooked on art. He claims he hasn't put down the paintbrush since then.

Now, he is an internationally exhibited artist who has shown at places such as the Agora Gallery in New York City, the Marziart International Galerie in Hamburg, Germany, the North Carolina Museum of Art

and, now, the Horace Williams House in Chapel Hill.

Handler is doing a solo show at the Horace Williams House, run by Preservation Chapel Hill. The show features black and white art with strong, bold strokes that evoke powerful emotions.

"Black and white eliminates one thing — I don't have to think about color," Handler said. "If I want to get a message across, and get the message across quickly, I do it in black and white and I don't have to feel whether this color will go well here or there."

Nerys Levy, co-chairwoman of the arts committee for Preservation Chapel Hill, said that Handler's work was chosen because of his proven excellence and because his

"If I want to get a message across ... I do it in black and white."

Murry Handler,
Artist

work stood out.

"His work is well known, and it's significantly different because he is a minimalist artist, and he uses economy of color, line and form, and also a limited palate," Levy said.

The arts committee, which is comprised of professional artists and is run on a voluntary basis, looks for work that is authentic and significant in its particular field. They feature during nine exhibits of different mediums that run throughout the year.

Jenny Blazing, arts com-

mittee member and liaison between the Horace Williams House, seconded the praise toward Handler.

"I think his work is very bold, yet tasteful, and I think that it has something to offer people of all different artistic tastes," she said. "It's an opportunity for people to discover Murry, as well as for his dedicated patrons to see a new twist on his work."

Handler's original paintings are inspired by a unique process. While working on a painting, Handler rises at 4 or

5 a.m. to a dream-like state, during which he dreams of painting. Sometimes, he does this for weeks on end before a painting is complete in his mind. When he fully awakens, he copies what he imagined.

Once the paintings match his imagination, Handler said he is often still unsatisfied.

"I usually work with four or five paintings around me on the walls that seem to be finished, but they're not finished for me," he said. "So while I'm working on another one — sometimes weeks, sometimes many months — I look over at the same painting that I've been looking at for many months and suddenly realize what I need to do to finish it and wonder why I didn't know that in the beginning."

ATTEND THE EXHIBIT

Time: Jan. 5 to Jan. 26

Location: Horace Williams House

Info: www.murryhandler.com

His attention to detail and drive for perfection are what makes his work so powerful. While he's not using the red, blue and yellow paints in this exhibition, Handler is applying the same love for the craft that he felt as a child.

"Murray Handler just has a wealth of enthusiasm, experience, expertise and has just been a joy to work with and get to know," Blazing said.

arts@dailytarheel.com

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Trey Mangum
Color Commentary

Junior journalism major from Roxboro.
Email: mangumcl@live.unc.edu

Where are the black faculty?

At a time when minority males rank below their counterparts in relation to graduation rates, it is also necessary to look at the lack of black faculty in higher education.

African-Americans make up about 13 percent of the U.S. population. The most recent data from the U.S. Department of Education shows that an alarmingly low 5.4 percent of full-time faculty members were African-American. This number was only 2 percent in the 1960s and 1970s.

This means that in forty years, progress has been made, but not nearly as much as is needed.

Many universities enacted affirmative action-style plans in an attempt to bring black faculty to their schools in the 1960s and 1970s — yet, the percentages have yet to change significantly.

At UNC, the statistics are not much better. In the 2013 Black Report, a report compiled by the Carolina Black Caucus, out of the University's 11,231 full-time permanent employees, only 1,494 were black, and only 23 of those were professors.

However, in 2013, 68 out of 121 varsity football players and 12 out of the 13 varsity basketball players on scholarship were black. How are we bringing in so much black athletic talent but not many black academic instructors?

When thinking of increasing the number of black faculty members, we also need to address the amount of black students in graduate school. This is a contributing factor to the small pool of available black faculty to begin with — many black students just aren't pursuing education beyond undergrad.

While the enrollment of black undergraduates has gone up in recent years, it is disproportionate to those going to graduate school — with the exception of law and medical schools.

This is reflected in The Black Report, which states that out of the graduate students that entered UNC in 2012, only 590 were black, and out of the professional students, only 204 were black.

UNC has begun initiatives in order to encourage more minority students to attend graduate school. One of these programs is the Ronald E. McNair Scholars Program, which provides 25 undergraduate students the support they need to advance into doctoral programs in their chosen field of study. This support includes a paid summer research program, faculty mentorship, the opportunity to travel and research nationally and more.

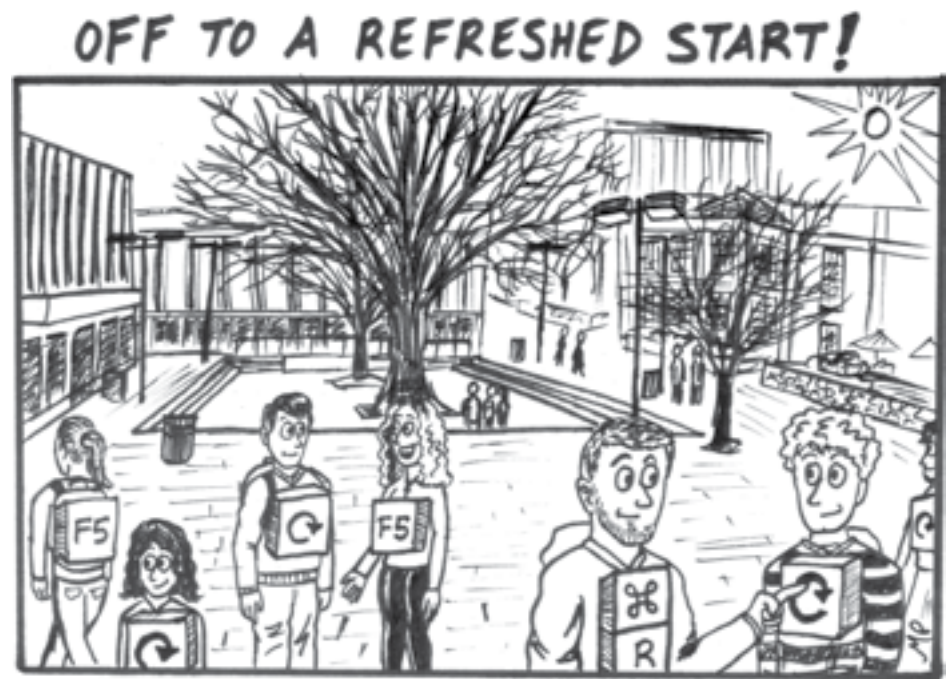
More initiatives and programs such as this could be UNC's own approach to this problem.

Having a diverse representation is essential for a number of reasons. Interacting with people of different backgrounds expands horizons and allows for different perspectives to be heard.

Also, after one's education is finished, it is almost guaranteed that contact will be made with people whose views and experiences are different than one's own.

UNC prides itself on being a diverse institution, and this should be represented more in our instructors.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Matthew Pressley, mdp924@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

A clean sweep

The response to the security breach has been admirable.

The University's Information Technology Services Incident Response Team and the Division of Facilities Services should be applauded for its timely and extensive response following the discovery of a security breach that occurred in late July.

On July 30, the information of more than 6,000 UNC students, employees and vendors was made publicly accessible due to the accidental disabling of safeguards protecting the files during maintenance of a computer. The information, which was removed

from public access once the breach was discovered in late November, included Social Security numbers, names and addresses.

This was an extremely serious error, and steps should be taken to pinpoint those responsible for it. Nonetheless, the people affected by this incident should know they are well-protected thanks to the University's swift response over the past few weeks.

After immediately removing all access to the information online, the University sent letters to each individual affected. A call center and email address were set up so that people could get quick answers to questions about the incident.

Perhaps the most substantial step taken by the University has been to offer a year of free credit monitoring for those worried that their personal information is at risk. The ITS website includes extensive suggestions for how people can continue protecting their identity.

The security breach has prompted the University to begin a thorough data remediation process. ITS is working with various schools and departments to delete any information that is not needed on file and to de-identify necessary information so that it cannot be connected to an individual.

Despite the severity of this blunder, individuals should be thankful for the careful, detailed response taken by the University.

EDITORIAL

New shoes to fill

New coordinator should set a good standard.

The New Year marks changes throughout the University. One of the most significant changes has been the creation of the new Title IX coordinator position, now filled by Howard Kallem. By being the first full-time Title IX coordinator at UNC, he has the opportunity to set a good precedent — one that involves students throughout the process.

Open forums, along with the inclusion of students on the Title IX coordinator search committee have been great ways for students to participate in Title

IX compliance. However, these forums and open discussions must continue. Kallem's job will involve campus outreach — especially until a head outreach coordinator is appointed — therefore he will need to find creative opportunities to involve students.

Kallem must balance this focus on outreach with a strong emphasis on the more administrative points of the job. Creative ways to educate students, through programs like speaker series, could serve to bridge an often-times shaky relationship between students and administrators. Even having resident advisors get involved with the Title IX outreach chair, in order to educate students on various Title IX topics, could have

significant advantages.

By selecting him as the Title IX coordinator, University leadership has put their faith in Kallem. He should embrace his role as a coordinator — someone who can be a face of change, as well as someone who can be personable and reach out to students appropriately. It should be the coordinator's goal to create an environment for students that serves as a second home.

As a Title IX coordinator, Kallem will have a lot on his plate moving forward. By continuing to create an environment of transparency and openness, along with fostering student input, Kallem can have a big impact immediately.

EDITORIAL

Pump the brakes

New online courses should be improved before wide use.

If the University continues to pursue Massive Open Online Courses (MOOCs), it should first work to ensure that its current offerings are effective before expanding opportunities.

A recent University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Education study has revealed a pattern of shockingly poor engagement in the classes, with only a small minority of students receiving satisfactory grades. The average course completion rate in the study was 4 percent, and only about half of registrants viewed

even one lecture.

UNC began offering MOOCs through Coursera last semester, starting with just four courses not recognized for course credit.

These course offerings, while perhaps an exciting look into the future of higher education, are currently in their extreme infancy, and, as such, should be given no more than their due weight.

Expansion before adequate perfection of the current system would be a disservice to the professors working hard to offer these courses with limited success as of now.

In light of these recent findings, it is important that the University focuses on exploring ways to make these courses more engag-

ing and works to retain students.

This study, with a sample size of only 17 courses at a single university, cannot offer a truly comprehensive conclusion and, as such, should not constitute a death sentence for MOOCs. However, it is still a warning sign that educators should not ignore.

MOOCs offer a unique platform to pursue interesting courses that are often not otherwise offered in a traditional educational setting, and this could be a good opportunity to pursue moving forward. But, as of now, the University would be wise to hold off on dedicating more resources to MOOCs until it is clear that they are viable sources of education.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Anyone who wants to bring a gun in my bar is welcome to boycott me if they don't want to be here."

Mandey Brown, on banning weapons from her bar

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"As an alum having to pass through the line of soaking wet, shivering students, I have to say it was not a moment of pride for (UNC)."

tjgUNC, on the crowds at the Kentucky game in December

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Smith Center needs better student seats

TO THE EDITOR:

Regarding the Dec. 2 article, "UNC considers Smith Center renovations": The "best" atmospheres in college basketball, which include Duke, Kansas, Kentucky, Indiana and Michigan State, have two things in common: successful basketball programs and considerable, relatively-unified student seating close to the court.

Having the loudest fans together near the court creates an intimidating and distracting atmosphere for opposing teams and a major recruiting advantage. It also encourages students to come to games by demonstrating that the team values their support and by generating an atmosphere where passionate fans can come together and express themselves.

By contrast, UNC is known for having a quiet, "wine-and-cheese crowd" of rich, older alumni who fail to make it feel "like 21,750 are right on top of you." Clearly, something needs to be done to inspire a more raucous environment at UNC that can match other college basketball powers, and better student seating is a great place to start.

We obviously understand the importance of maintaining the support of generous alumni, and luxury boxes to replace the courtside seats are a logical solution to satisfy all parties. Though this might eliminate some seats from the upper deck, it would be a stretch to say we would be "sacrificing the authenticity" of a cookie-cutter, professional-style stadium that opened in 1986. If it leads to a better crowd and a better program, such a move should be something that all UNC fans can get excited about.

*Wendi Elkins '14
Organizing Committee
TEDxUNC*

Prosecution wrongly targets pledges

TO THE EDITOR:

The current prosecution of the Pi Lambda Phi pledges is unjust. Not a Pi Lambda brother, I can only guess that the pledge brothers were in an environment in which intra-fraternity punishment seemed a more immediate threat than arrest.

Fraternities can be prosecuted as organizations. Last winter, Dartmouth's Alpha Delta was charged with serving alcohol to minors. Following law and precedent, police charged the fraternity, not the individuals serving alcohol. Crimes involving the pledge process should be treated in the same manner.

Beyond the university, we see cases where small actors are punished for deeds forced upon them by their unassailable superiors (e.g. Abu Ghraib, Lehman Brothers). We should change this trend now.

Yes, charging the fraternity as a whole could estrange the brothers, or it might bring needed systemwide change. If individual charges must be brought, they should target the responsible individuals: the pledge master and fraternity officers.

Arresting pledges for pledging activities is unfair to them. By alienating these young brothers, we further the divide between fraternities and the greater community. This issue should not hinge on the punishment of the pledges, but of the culture perpetuating it. At the very least, I hope the courts recognize the nature of the pledge process when passing judgment on our peers.

*Jack Leland Largess '16
Geography*

Submit your ideas to 10 Days of TEDxUNC

TO THE EDITOR:

Since 1984, TED has created a platform for individuals to share their ideas during conferences happening all over the world. Rooted in the mission of TED, TEDxUNC will hold its third annual conference in February 2014.

TEDxUNC invites undergraduate, graduate, and professional students to participate in the "10 Days of TEDxUNC," where various opportunities to win tickets to this year's conference will be present. Longer challenges include the student performance competition, video submissions of flight, and a photo submission challenge.

Submissions should be centered on an aspect of this year's theme, "Taking Flight." We encourage creative submissions and interpretations of flight ... from sky diving and birds in flight to a view

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type: Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date: No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

SUBMISSION

- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
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EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which is made up of nine board members, the opinion co-editors and the editor.

Sexual assault task force reconvenes

UNC's task force brainstormed policy changes on Tuesday.

By Amanda Albright
University Editor

Under UNC's current sexual assault policy, "consent" is defined in four sentences.

But UNC's Sexual Assault Task Force's current draft of the policy has defined the term in 14 sentences.

The task force hopes the changes will make the policy specific enough that survivors of sexual assault won't have to research terms and definitions on their own.

"I think we all agree that pulling up a 20-page PDF isn't going to be how somebody seeks help," said Christi Hurt, director of the Carolina Women's Center and chairwoman of the task force.

And that definition is still subject to change — for seven hours on Tuesday, members of UNC's sexual assault task force worked in small groups and as a large group to discuss the policy.

UNC's current sexual assault policy is 48 pages.

Title IX Coordinator Howard Kallem, a former lawyer for the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights who began his position last week, said it is important for colleges to have the clearest policy possible.

In Kallem's previous position, he looked into federal complaints against colleges'

handling of sexual assault.

"The issues we see frequently are when there are a number of policies and it's not clear what applies under what circumstance," he said.

To clarify the policy revisions the task force has worked on since summer 2013, task force members tried to break down everything from acronyms to definitions of words such as "complicity," "stalking," "incapacitation" and "sexual exploitation."

These terms are not defined in the University's current sexual assault policy.

Hurt said she wants the policy to be as user-friendly as possible.

During the meeting, the task force split up into small groups to view the policy draft through the lens of a reporting party, responding party, an adjudicative body, an investigator and a third party.

After hours of discussing, the members presented their ideas for how to make the policy draft more accessible and clear.

"The policy as a whole is very Title IX-focused," said Student Body President Christy Lambden, a member of the committee. "This is very specific and needs to broaden up at some point."

Director of the LGBTQ Center Terri Phoenix said deciding the training and qualifications of the hearing panel which adjudicates sexual assault cases was a key area to change.

The task force voted in

"A 20-page document isn't going to be how somebody seeks help."

Christi Hurt,
Chairwoman of the task force

November that students would no longer sit on the grievance committees.

"This stuff around the hearing panel is going to glue or unglue the policy," Phoenix said.

"We want to make sure it can't be manipulated by Board of Trustees, Board of Governors — anyone who has a vested interest. We do have cases that can get high profile."

Many of the members also had questions about the section of the policy draft which states that "the University seeks to resolve all reports within 60 days."

Undergraduate Student Attorney General Anna Sturkey said this section was unclear.

"Where does this start and where does it end — does that include appeals?" she said.

Hurt said the task force, which has been meeting since the summer, would try to meet weekly until February.

The task force must present its policy recommendations to Chancellor Carol Folt.

"We have a long list of things to still work on, but our bones are there," Hurt said.

university@dailytarheel.com

inBRIEF

Nyang'oro's attorney receives discovery materials

The former chair of the recently renamed Department of African and Afro-American Studies Julius Nyang'oro made his first appearance in Superior Court Tuesday.

The Orange County District Attorney's Office

turned over discovery materials to Nyang'oro's attorney Tuesday, according to District Attorney Jim Woodall.

Nyang'oro was indicted by a grand jury last month for obtaining \$12,000 worth of property under false pretenses. Nyang'oro's attorney Bill Thomas said Nyang'oro will plead not guilty to that charge.

Nyang'oro taught AFAM 280: Blacks in North Carolina in 2011. The class, which comprised only student athletes, never met.

Nyang'oro will appear in court again Apr. 29, Woodall said. He said it is possible the appearance date may be moved up slightly.

—From staff and wire reports

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DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Members of the UNC Sexual Assault Task Force discuss sanctions at a meeting on Tuesday at the Friday Center. The task force met for seven hours to discuss ideas for reform to UNC's policies.

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FOOTBALL

FROM PAGE 22

counting the red-shirt freshmen that played for us this year also ... We're going in the right direction. Recruiting is going extremely well. There's a tremendous positive buzz around the state of North Carolina about the Tar Heels. Good things are coming in the future."

With starters like tight end Eric Ebron, defensive end Kareem Martin, left tackle James Hurst and safety Tre Boston headed for the NFL draft, those freshmen could carry heavy loads next season. The Tar Heels will need to find replacements for off-field personnel as well, with offensive coordinator Blake Anderson headed to Arkansas State as head coach and tight ends coach and recruiting

coordinator Walt Bell joining him as offensive coordinator.

"We're still in a holding pattern right now," Fedora said. "I don't know if I have a day that I feel like I have to have it done. But we'll get the right person. We'll hire somebody that's going to come in here and fit with our staff and that's going to run the system."

And that person will join a program that ended the season with some momentum — but that doesn't mean the Tar Heels will rest on their laurels.

"It just means that the expectations are even higher," Switzer said. "We have to come into the offseason with an attitude ready to work ... 7-6 is great, especially with where we were at the beginning of the season, but it's not where we want to be as a program."

sports@dailytarheel.com



DTH FILE/CHRIS CONWAY

Freshman Ryan Switzer tied the NCAA record for touchdown punt returns in a season with his fifth in the Belk Bowl Dec. 28.

WHAT YOU MISSED

FROM PAGE 22

His efforts led UNC to a 97 point, third-place finish in the Reno Tournament of Champions and a 32-point, 18th place finish in the Southern Scuffle, where more than half of those points came from him alone .

While Henderson was the sole competitor to place for the Tar Heels in the Southern Scuffle , he certainly wasn't alone in the Reno Tournament of Champions.

Nathan Kraisser found a third-place finish in the 125-pound weight class, Troy Heilmann placed sixth in the 133-pound group, and Nick Heilmann and Christian Barber placed third and fourth, respectively, in their 149 weight class. Alex Utley finished sixth in the 184-pound group .

SWIMMING

After a ninth place finish in the Janis Hape Dowd Nike Cup in November, a record-setting performance, and a month removed from competition, Jack Nyquist is back.

Nyquist, a freshman, took to the diving board again for the North Carolina swimming and diving team in the USA Diving Winter Nationals Dec. 17, 18 and 20, where he dove with Michael Mosca of Harvard, and finished 10th of 15 with 350.67 points.

Both the men's and women's teams just returned from a spring-training trip to Naples, Fla., and the women will enter the spring with a No. 9 ranking in the CSCAA coaches poll.

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The Dangers of GMOs in Our Food, with Jeffrey Smith. Wednesday, January 15, 2014, 6-9pm, Durham Armory, 220 Foster Street in Downtown Durham. A community education event with keynote speaker Jeffrey Smith about the dangers of genetically modified organisms (GMOs) in the food we are eating and what people can do to avoid them in their diet. Suggested donation \$5-\$20, no one turned away.

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TEEN CARE: UNC prof. seeking student with car and good driving record to be friendly company for active, athletic high school daughter. Week-day early evenings; flexible schedule, 6-8 hrs/wk, \$12/hr +gas. Start January. Text Jane at 919-622-8755.

CHILD CARE needed on Thursday afternoons from 3-6pm (occasionally until 8pm) for 2 children, ages 10 and 12. Duties will include picking up from school and driving to/intronic activities in Durham, as well as supervising activities at home. Must be reliable and an excellent driver. Please respond to cynthiamking1@gmail.com. \$15/hr.

AFTERSCHOOL FUN AND HOMEWORK with our 4th grader. Playdates. Reliable car, clean driving record. Great references. Education grad student preferred. M/W/Tu 2:45-6pm, starting January 6th. Send CV. megancloves@hotmail.com.

PART-TIME CHILD CARE WANTED: In search of responsible, playful person to care for my 2 children (10, 8). Hours are on Wednesdays afterschool (2:45-6:15pm). \$10/hr; Reliable transportation and good references required. Must be able to commit to at least the entire semester. Please call if seriously interested. 919-619-1098.

CHILD CARE: Afterschool care needed for 2 children ages 7 and 9. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30-5pm. Email nanny.tarheel@gmail.com or call 919-237-1986.

TUTOR: Chapel Hill family seeks student to drive kids home from school M-Th afternoons and help 15-year-old with algebra, physics homework. Hours vary from 2:30-6pm. Applicant needs own car, clean driving record, provide references. Competitive rate. danielcgraceking@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE: In search of occasional, part-time child care for 2 kids (1 and 4). Monday availability important. Nursing or Education students preferred. 919-672-8519.

RESPONSIBLE AND CARING non-smoker needed 2 mornings/wk. for 7-year-old daughter and 3-year-old son. Early education major preferred. Must have car. \$15/hr. Call 919-643-2398.

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HOROSCOPES

If January 8th is Your Birthday...

It's a big year for love. Social fun expands in Feb., when career captures your focus. Health and fitness take priority, too. Balancing work, play, fitness and romance requires finesse. Your finances grow with your care. May to July, someone who inspires you spiritually or philosophically captures your heart.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 6 -- Expand your range. A disagreement among teammates could interrupt your concentration. If challenges before you seem impassable, try something different. Enlist help from others, or just go around. Don't get hasty or risky. Consider steps.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 6 -- Keep increasing communication. Clarify. A financial upset could distract you. Postpone chores. Choose actions carefully. Work interferes with travel. Hold out for what you want. A female brings harmony. Don't advertise unfinished products. Consider all possibilities.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 5 -- Keep a lid on the money. Don't get intimidated. Anticipate a little disagreement or controversy. You're on fire creatively. Be frugal with your time and money, and avoid misunderstandings. Save for a rainy day.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 6 -- Stay productive in the coming week. Make comfort a top priority, and maintain action. You'll pass this test. A partner helps you to work from home. Associates reveal their feelings. Compromise on priorities.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 5 -- Opposing interests conflict. Keep watching finances. Postpone travel for later. Don't waste your money. Get lost in the research and discover new sides to the story. Consider ethics and integrity when making decisions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 6 -- Delegate to decrease your workload. Consider all options. Establish new accounts. The chain of command gets disrupted or challenged. Hold onto what you have. Check things off your list, and take things slow and easy.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 6 -- Keep your ego out of the way. Your job could interfere with playtime. Keep up the action and reschedule. Don't pour your money down a rat hole, though. Pursue a secret romance.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 5 -- Go for peace and quiet. Productive solitude satisfies. Don't tell everyone everything. Change your mind at least once. Shop carefully, if spending. Repay a debt. A conflict can be resolved. Document what you love. Keep an open mind.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Let go of doubting yourself this week. An optimistic associate inspires a new view. Don't sign the contract yet. Something doesn't add up. Wait for more favorable conditions. Get negotiations in writing, and think it over.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 5 -- Streamline your operation. Maintain objectivity. Try not to lose your temper with a scatter-brain. Cut extracurricular activities for the next week, and restore energy. Circumstances allow some latitude. Communicate about unfulfilled expectations. Try new styles and looks.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 6 -- Don't dig into savings. Costs are higher than expected. Seek mental clarity, and ask questions. Let your partner lead. This is a good move, romantically. Evaluate an expensive suggestion carefully. Avoid risks, and listen.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 6 -- Take on a challenge. Don't offer suggestions yet. Your domestic routine gets disrupted. Plans may have to be modified. Don't spend too much. Resist temptation. Avoid dangerous activities. Settle down on the couch with popcorn and a movie.

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Best Wishes to the Tar Heels in 2013-2014!

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THE LOWDOWN ON TODAY’S GAME

U

8-6, 0-2 ACC

Miami vs. North Carolina

9 p.m.

Dean E. Smith Center

Broadcast: ESPN2

NC

10-4, 0-1 ACC

HEAD-TO-HEAD

Backcourt

Miami has a veteran backcourt featuring senior Rion Brown and graduate student Garrius Adams — the team’s top two scorers. Sophomore guard Marcus Paige is UNC’s top scorer but is coming off of his worst game of the year. **Edge: UM**

U

Frontcourt

UNC is coming off of a 53-rebound performance against Wake Forest in which four players had eight or more boards. UNC, which starts a three-man frontcourt, will look to use its size as Miami primarily utilizes a three-guard lineup. **Edge: UNC**

NC

Bench

Only three Miami players have seen more than nine minutes a game off the bench this year, while combining to average just 13 points. Leslie McDonald and Brice Johnson each score 11 points a game off the bench in about 20 minutes apiece. **Edge: UNC**

NC

Intangibles

The Hurricanes beat UNC three times last season. Despite losing six of its top players from the 2012 squad, Miami nearly knocked off No. 2 Syracuse in its first ACC game of 2014. The Tar Heels have also dropped three of its four losses at home. **Edge: UM**

U

The Bottom Line — North Carolina 70, Miami 64

COMPILED BY AARON DODSON

BASKETBALL

FROM PAGE 22

first time this season with just eight points.

Sophomore forward Brice Johnson said other players need to pick up the slack when the team’s leading scorer is struggling, especially as the team moves forward in ACC play.

“People are going to key in on him,” Johnson said Sunday. “Some nights he’s not going to be able to score, like tonight. Everybody’s going to have to chip in and help him out.”

As North Carolina has yet to forge an identity this season while failing to play with intensity on a consistent basis, Williams believes the task of ushering in change falls upon his shoulders.

But Paige disagrees.

“At the end of the day, there’s only so much he can do,” Paige said. “We have to make the decision to change — change our behavior, change our habits, change our effort. Otherwise, he’s preaching to the choir.

“It’s up to us. It’s our responsibility to take action and change if we want to be a good team.”

games

SUDOKU

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Level: 1 2 3 4

				9			6	
								3
5	9		2	3				1
						3	8	
			5		4			
2	7	6	3					
	8				9		3	4
4							2	
	6			5				

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to 12/5 puzzle

7	8	6	1	3	2	5	4	9
3	9	1	6	4	5	8	2	7
4	2	5	7	8	9	3	1	6
5	7	4	2	1	8	6	9	3
8	6	9	4	7	3	1	5	2
2	1	3	9	5	6	7	8	4
1	3	7	5	2	4	9	6	8
9	4	8	3	6	1	2	7	5
6	5	2	8	9	7	4	3	1

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 ___-loading; endurance strategy

5 Chance

9 Shocking weapon

14 Worker protection org.

15 Singer from County Donegal

16 Sky hue

17 *Marlin, for one

19 Prepare to make an electronic payment, say

20 Halves of fifths

21 Breaking wave feature

23 Drink for a hot day

24 Nasty expression

25 *Source of endless funds

27 “You’re dreaming”

29 Hate

30 *Common Milky Way star

34 Gallery baddies

37 Yoko of Tokyo

38 Rodeo rope

40 ___-cone

41 Mount McKinley’s national park

44 *Billiards maneuver

47 Where the floor is always wet

49 Banking regulatory agcy.

50 *Part of a uniform

53 Latish wake-up time

57 Curve

58 “Woe ___”

59 “Gracias” reply

60 Spanish American grassland

62 Family relations, and what the first words

of the answers to starred clues can have

64 Frequent Mastroianni co-star

65 Edger’s target

66 Spacewalks, for short

67 Range with chinchillas

68 Former partners

69 Take out

DOWN

1 Profit factors

2 Rockies skiing destination

3 Avignon’s river

4 Work at a saloon

5 They may cry foul

6 Pasta ending

7 Big name in food distribution

8 Aloha State big shot

9 “There’s the fox!”

10 Nitrogenous dye

11 *Chocolate overdose consequence

12 Undermine

13 Actress Zellweger

18 Lose on purpose

22 Give a new commercial name to

25 Mademoiselle’s matriarch

26 Dress to the nines, with “up”

28 Shunned ones

30 “Maggie May” singer

31 Cincinnati-to-NYC direction

32 *What a driver’s license may serve as

33 “Swell!”

35 Eclectic musician Brian

36 Lush

39 First president to throw a ceremonial opening day

pitch

42 Cry from Cathy of comics

43 Skin wounds

45 Passed, as rubber checks

46 Like aromatherapy products

48 Quick and light

50 Half a Northwest city

51 Sock synthetic

52 Take a load off

54 Credulous

55 Words after cut or close

56 Pool stroke

59 Mafia bigwigs

61 Maiden name intro

63 Have to thank (for)

TIPS

GREAM

SCAIR

ANAT

LARGE

TATA

NANA

ADIOS

ANON

IMDR

AWING

ABLANK

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Tuesday, Jan. 21

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Tickets \$50

Executive Chef Spencer Carter hosts Hillsborough’s own Mystery Brewing for a five-course dinner paired with Mystery’s best brews.

SportsWednesday

SCOREBOARD
MEN'S BASKETBALL: Wake Forest 73, North Carolina 67 on Jan. 5
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Maryland 79 North Carolina 70 on Jan. 5

What you missed in UNC athletics

The women's basketball, wrestling and diving teams stayed busy over break.

By Grace Raynor
Assistant Sports Editor

One game — 121 points. That was the record for most points in a single game — set by the 1985 North Carolina women's basketball team just one short year before coach Sylvia Hatchell would take her place at the helm of the program. That was the number to beat — the landmark to surpass.

And that was the statistic that this year's team was told at half-time of its 124-41 record-breaking drubbing of New Orleans Dec. 16.

It was the second of five games the Tar Heels would claim during winter break, and the largest margin of victory in program history.

"The first half, whenever we had like 72 (points), I looked up at the scoreboard and was like 'Wow, that's a lot of points in the first half,'" said freshman guard Jessica Washington.

"Just thinking that we could get like 140 if we go the same rate in the second half."

And that's almost exactly what they did.

Freshmen Diamond DeShields and Allisha Gray paved the way for the Tar Heels with 20 points apiece, while six Tar Heels racked up double-digit scoring figures.

But the holiday dominance was far from ending.

Two days later the Tar Heels defeated South Carolina 74-66 under the direction of freshmen Stephanie Mavunga and DeShields who tallied 20 and 17 points, respectively.

Five days later they broke 100 points again and capped off 2013 with a 103-71 victory against High Point with their coach watching in person for the first time since she was diagnosed with leukemia in October.

"I know she gets to see us play on the computer and on the TV," Washington said. "But just being able to see her up there is exciting for the team."

And 12 days after that — after a break for the holidays — the team was back at it — pulling out a three-point victory against James Madison 74-71 Jan. 2, before falling to Maryland 79-70 Sunday for the last time as ACC foes.

"It's about getting better," associate head coach Andrew Calder said earlier in December. "We're young as we know, but I don't make excuses for them. They're talented with high basketball IQs."

WRESTLING

Last year he was an All-American — an NCAA competitor, an ACC champion. This year, he's showing no signs of slowing down.

With two meets during winter break, junior wrestler Evan Henderson won the 141-pound title at the Reno Tournament of Champions Dec. 22 and found a fifth place finish in the Southern Scuffle Jan. 1 and 2 after falling in the quarterfinals to the top wrestler in his weight class.

SEE **WHAT YOU MISSED**, PAGE 20



DTH FILE/MATT RENN
Freshman guard Diamond DeShields is North Carolina's leading scorer with 14.9 points per game.



DTH FILE/LA'MON JOHNSON
UNC junior Brittany Rountree attempts to pass around a James Madison defender. The Tar Heels beat the Dukes 74-71 on Jan. 2.



DTH FILE/CATHERINE HEMMER
Sophomore Ben Colley competes in the Men's 200 Yard Butterfly at the Dowd Nike Cup Finals on Nov. 22, 2013 in Chapel Hill.

Williams calls for UNC to increase intensity

The Tar Heels will take on Miami at 9 p.m. in their second ACC contest.

By Brooke Pryor and Aaron Dodson
Senior Writers

On his weekly radio show Monday night, North Carolina basketball coach Roy Williams lamented that if there's one thing currently lacking amongst his players, it's intensity.

The coach's sentiments came a day after UNC fell in its ACC opener to Wake Forest 73-67 last Sunday.

And as UNC (10-4, 0-1 ACC) looks to avoid dropping to 0-2 after its second conference matchup against Miami tonight, Williams knows he'll have to adjust his coaching method by doing a little more motivating.

"Someway, somehow Roy Williams has got to do a better job of getting the kids more fired up and more enthused," Williams said on his show. "I've always said I shouldn't have to coach effort. I shouldn't have to coach interest. I shouldn't have to coach desire.

"I should coach the execution of what we're trying to do but I've done a poor job getting these kids fired up to play and it better change. That's the bottom line."

Days after being challenged by their coach, the Tar Heels will take on a Hurricane squad that had no problem playing with intensity against them last season.

Miami defeated North Carolina three times, including a 87-77 victory in the ACC Tournament title game.

But tonight, the two teams may barely recognize each other.



DTH FILE/HALLE SINNOTT
Sophomore guard Marcus Paige scored fewer than 11 points for the first time this year in North Carolina's ACC-opening loss to Wake Forest Sunday night.

Miami (8-6, 0-2), which heads into the game after a close loss to No. 2 Syracuse in its first ACC game of 2014, lost its top six players from last season, including the ACC Coaches Player of the Year Shane Larkin and ACC Defensive Player of the Year Durand Scott.

The Tar Heels have also bid farewell to two of their offensive spark plugs from last year's three match-

ups in P.J. Hairston and Reggie Bullock.

This season, sophomore guard Marcus Paige has taken the reins to lead the Tar Heels offensively, but is coming off of the Wake Forest game in which he shot just 3-for-12 from the field and failed to score in double figures for the

SEE **BASKETBALL**, PAGE 21

North Carolina showcases youth in bowl game victory

The Tar Heels will look to carry bowl momentum into the 2014 campaign.

By Michael Lananna
Sports Editor

In the underbelly of Bank of America Stadium in Charlotte, 5-foot-10 Ryan Switzer stood at the postgame podium, a North Carolina Belk Bowl championship hat on his head. He spoke about how he blessed he was to not only win a bowl game, but to be the game's MVP.

"Everyone counts the little guy out," he said.

He talked about his team's tenacity in recovering from a 1-5 start, winning five of its last six games before topping Cincinnati 39-17 in the Belk Bowl.

"We're standing here because of our coaching staff and our senior leadership," Switzer said. "They didn't let us hang our heads, and they didn't let one person step in the facility who wasn't ready to work ... We knew we had the talent, and we knew we had the ability to have a good season and turn the season around. We just had to have the heart to do it."

All the while, coach Larry Fedora stood behind him, arms crossed, laughing along with Switzer's quips and beaming with a clear sense of pride.

"That's an 18-year-old kid answering all of those questions," Fedora said as he retook the podium.

That 18-year-old kid tied the NCAA record with his fifth touchdown punt return of the season in the bowl. He was a key part of

A SEASON AT A GLANCE

- Here's a look at the North Carolina football team's 2013 season, which ended with a 39-17 Belk Bowl title.
- UNC started the season 1-5, but won five straight en route to winning six of its last seven games.
 - Freshman Ryan Switzer was named to the FWAA All-America Team. Switzer led the country and tied the NCAA season record for punt return touchdowns with five.
 - Offensive Coordinator Blake Anderson will leave UNC for a head coaching job at Arkansas State. Tight Ends coach Walt Bell will join him as Arkansas State's offensive coordinator.

UNC's (7-6, 4-4 ACC) season turnaround, and he could be an even bigger piece of UNC's future.

Switzer was one of several true freshmen to contribute to the UNC cause this season. After missing the early part of the season with a leg injury, freshman tailback T.J. Logan was UNC's second leading rusher, rushing for 533 yards. Receiver Johnathan "Bug" Howard caught four touchdown passes, and several freshmen contributed in the secondary and along the offensive line.

"I'm really excited about the future now," Fedora said. "We've got some young kids like Ryan and T.J. (Logan) and Mikey Bart and Brian Walker, Des Lawrence, Lucas Crowley, Bug Howard — these are all guys that are true freshmen, not

SEE **FOOTBALL**, PAGE 20