

Moving forward.

Holden Thorp says he’s leaving the University on a path to fixing its problems.

By Nicole Comparato
University Editor

When a younger Holden Thorp played bass in the band, he would think of himself as the guy who sits in the background and makes the other instruments sound good.

As a student at UNC, he would go to the outside bar He’s Not Here to enjoy a drink with his friends from the lab — but would leave at 9:30 at night, because there was work to do and he took it seriously.

Throughout his life, Thorp was never the kind of person who wanted to draw attention to himself, so as he rose through the ranks at his alma mater and eventually earned what he considers the most public position in North Carolina, it was quite the adjustment.

But add in a few years of unraveling scandal, and the job grew to be more difficult, as that faint spotlight on Thorp

turned into a high-powered microscope.

“I was starting to feel that being the chancellor of one of the most public universities in the world was maybe not perfectly suited to my skills,” Thorp said.

Seven months since he announced his resignation, Thorp is more confident than ever in his decision as he prepares to leave for his new position as provost of Washington University in St. Louis.

But some of Thorp’s colleagues disagree that he lacks the skill set and personality to lead a public university.

“I wouldn’t say that,” said Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney. “I think he has the personality to be a leader in a public or private (university).”

Carney hopes this isn’t the last UNC will see of Thorp, who dedicated close to three decades as a student, professor, dean of the College of Arts & Sciences and then chancellor.

“I’m hoping he’ll come back some day,” Carney said. “I

don’t know if that will happen, but I hope he does.”

When Thorp steps out of South Building for good in less than 10 weeks, one question will remain on the minds of those who followed his chancellorship: What is his legacy?

Dr. Bruce Cairns, director of the North Carolina Jaycee Burn Center who worked alongside Thorp on the chancellor’s advisory committee for years, said all that’s happened during Thorp’s term should make the answer clear.

“When we think about the legacy that he leaves behind, think about this series and what those events could have done, they could have torn the fabric of the University to its core,” he said.

“Yet we had this individual who had all these skill sets that he was able to put those things together, and whatever his personal legacy is — there’s no question that we’re in a better place.”

SEE THORP, PAGE 4

SEXUAL ASSAULT ON CAMPUS

Assault records show inconsistencies

A Daily Tar Heel analysis of sexual assaults reported in 2010 reveals discrepancies in how the total number was compiled.

By Caitlin McCabe
Senior Writer

Months after allegations surfaced accusing UNC of violating federal law when reporting sexual assaults, a Daily Tar Heel analysis reveals that the University’s 2010 sexual assault data is riddled with discrepancies.

The analysis raises questions about one year of sexual assault reporting — 2010 — that has been scrutinized since January, when former Assistant Dean of Students Melinda Manning accused the University of pressuring her to underreport sexual assault.

The University has emphatically

denied Manning’s allegation, citing that the University Counsel’s office reported 23 forcible sex offenses to the federal government that year — seven more than the 16 forcible sex offenses Manning submitted.

But a DTH assessment of the 23 incidents reported in 2010 discovered discrepancies in how that number was compiled — calling into question the University’s vigilance in collecting statistics for a year that is now the subject of a federal investigation.

Sexual assault data is compiled and submitted to the U.S. Department of Education by the

Office of University Counsel.

Initial discrepancies for 2010 data emerged from three University-produced documents, which revealed that conflicting data was produced for two reporting agencies.

Karen Moon, director of UNC News Services, said the conflicting sexual assault data reflects UNC’s evolving understanding about which incident reports were received by which reporting agency.

Moon said that though initial discrepancies existed among the agencies, it’s important that the total number of 23 forcible sex offenses, reported to the Department of

Education, remained consistent.

Manning could not be reached for comment.

In February, the University provided the DTH with a breakdown of how the 23 forcible sex offenses were compiled in 2010, including what campus and community agencies submitted sexual assault data, as well as how many incidents each submitted.

The February breakdown detailed that the University received sexual assault data from four reporting agencies in 2010: the Division of Student Affairs, the Department of Public Safety, the Chapel Hill Police

Department and UNC Hospitals.

Also in February, the University provided the DTH with a second document: an archived copy of the 2011 Campus Security Report. The report is a federally mandated document that logs crime statistics that happen on and around campus for the previous year.

A third University-produced document was used in the DTH’s analysis: an online version of the 2011 Campus Security Report.

Close examination of the three documents revealed discrepancies

SEE ASSAULT DATA, PAGE 4

‘Rite’ season deemed a success

Carolina Performing Arts’ yearlong season sold the most tickets since 2007-08.

By Samantha Sabin
Staff Writer

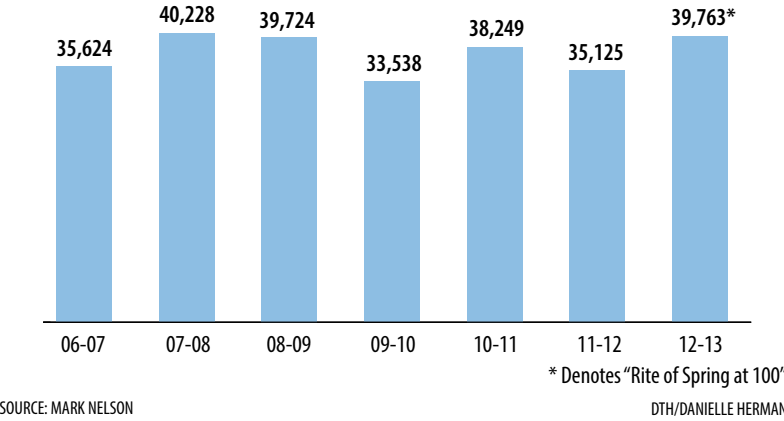
All eyes were on Carolina Performing Arts’ “Rite of Spring at 100” series in the fall. And now, at its close, the yearlong experiment has vindicated for CPA leaders the idea that a year of performances can be designed around a single theme or idea and still be successful.

“The thing we hope people take away is the process of discovery and learning can actually be enjoyable,” said Emil Kang, UNC’s executive director for the arts. “The process of learning doesn’t always have to be like homework.”

The centennial celebration of Vaslav Nijinsky and Igor Stravinsky’s ballet, along with the regular season, sold more than 39,700 tickets this year, which eclipses last season’s totals by more than 4,000. And this

‘Rite of Spring’ boosts Carolina Performing Arts’ ticket sales

The “Rite of Spring at 100” season led to an increase in overall ticket sales for Carolina Performing Arts. CPA sold 4,638 more tickets than it did in 2011-12, giving it the second highest total in seven years.



year’s program garnered the highest number of tickets sold CPA has seen since the 2007-08 season.

But Kang said that although CPA has received international attention this year, Memorial Hall cannot and will not become the next Carnegie Hall, and that’s OK.

“If we were in New York City, that would be our goal, but we’re not,” he said.

And despite the fact that CPA will not sport a season quite like this

next year, Kang said “The Rite of Spring” helped the company grow.

“I think this year proves to me that great ideas always come first,” Kang said.

“We have to build a season around an idea, rather than whether we have the money or demand or shows.”

Out of the 23 “Rite of Spring” performances, seven sold out, compared to only three sold-out regular season

SEE RITE OF SPRING, PAGE 4

IT sector resilient through downturn

The state’s technology sector employs more than 100,000 people.

By Madeline Will
Senior Writer

When Priscilla Alden first started working in North Carolina’s information technology sector more than 20 years ago, personal computers were exciting, new and rarely used.

As the years went by, Alden saw the information technology world transition from word-processing PCs to high-speed, handheld devices.

And now, as the University’s assistant vice chancellor for user support and engagement, Alden has seen how the new advances in

technology affect higher education.

“(In) higher education, we’re always pushing the envelope a little bit,” she said.

With draws like Research Triangle Park, which is centered around several top research universities, North Carolina’s information technology sector has thrived.

On Thursday, Gov. Pat McCrory announced plans to build an “Innovation Center” in the N.C. Department of Environment and Natural Resources building. The center will be a place to test the latest technology.

Brooks Raiford, president and CEO of the N.C. Technology Association, said job openings have increased in information technology from January to April. More than 100,000 North Carolinians work in technology fields, he said.

“That is a number that has not

SEE IT SECTOR, PAGE 4

LAST DAY OF THE DTH’S SEMESTER NEWS PUBLISHING

The DTH office will close Monday at 5 p.m. and reopen May 13 at 9 a.m.

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All the advice you shouldn't take

From staff and wire reports

In times of anxiety and uncertainty — aka the end of the school year that brings so many existential crises — we college kids love to lean on the advice of others, specifically, garbage “think pieces” delineating the shit we should, apparently, do to qualify as twenty-somethings.

Beyond the vapidity and self-indulgence of all these dumb lists, the worst thing is the one-size-fits-all tone. Those writers happened to find stuff they liked, and they’re here to tell you “10 Ways You’re Wasting Your Time in College.” Yeah, no. Instead, do what you need, instead of what you think you should want. Figure out what makes you feel cool, what calms you down, what challenges you. Not all of us can be the superstars of UNC. Some of us are just gonna float along and succeed in our own way. And that’s fine.

NOTED. And now, with a disclaimer that you’re free to reject my advice if it’s not your style, here are a few words:

Overachievers out there, slow down. A thesis doesn’t define your worth. You do. Internalize that. Keep your shoulders back and shrug off the people who don’t “get you.” Never think you’ve arrived. Onward.

QUOTED. “People go to college to find who they are as a person and find what they want to do in life, and I kind of already know that so it would be like I’d be taking a step back or something.”

— Lindsay Lohan is here to remind us that despite all our uncertainties, we’re in pretty good shape, aren’t we? Go Heels.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Tour of Coker Arboretum: A Priceless Gem walking tour with Grant Parkin, natural science educator at the N.C. Botanical Gardens. Free and open to the public.
Time: 3 p.m.
Location: UNC Visitors’ Center

Art a la Carte for UNC students: Get your hands dirty making still life drawings with charcoal. \$8 per class. Materials provided. Designed for beginners but also suitable for those with some experience. Instructed by Connie Zamorano, artist, and Erica Longenbach, art historian.
Time: 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

Dirty Bourbon River Show concert: Also featuring Crystal Bright and the Silver Hands. All

ages. \$8.
Time: Doors open 9 p.m., show begins 9:30 p.m.
Location: Local 506

LiLa CD release show: Also with I Was Totally Destroying It and Unifer. \$5 to \$7.
Time: Doors open 8:30 p.m., show begins 9:30 p.m.
Location: Cat’s Cradle

UNC vs. Duke: The Tar Heel men’s lacrosse team begins ACC Tournament games by playing the Blue Devils at home.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Kenan Stadium

UNC vs. Boston College: The Tar Heel women’s lacrosse team plays the Eagles in the ACC Tournament.
Time: 3 p.m.
Location: Fetzer Field

SATURDAY

Mipso concert: Robust Records presents the Chapel Hill four-some, which plays a blend of folk, rock and bluegrass. Also with Andrew Marlin & Josh Moore and Virgins Family Band. \$10.
Time: Doors open 8 p.m., show begins 8:30 p.m.
Location: Cat’s Cradle

Honeychile concert: Presented by 506 Front Room. Also featuring Pussy Mountain. Free.
Time: Doors open 8:30 p.m., show begins 9 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.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Elise Young at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

BEADS FOR A BENEFIT



DTH/TAYLOR SWEET

Alyssa Patel, a junior economics and public policy major, sets up beads in Polk Place to sell for Carolina for Amani on Thursday. The group is a part of the Campus Y and a branch of the Amani Children’s Foundation of Winston-Salem.

POLICE LOG

● Someone damaged property at 107 Cole St. at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person threw a beer bottle through a window, reports state. Damage to the window was valued at \$250, reports state.

● Someone damaged property at 105 Cole St. at 6:41 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person threw an object through a window. Damage to the window was valued at \$100, reports state.

● Someone shoplifted at 1201 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 9:05 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person took a Budweiser beer, valued at \$6.99, without paying, reports state.

● Someone lost property

at 11 Frances St. between 1:50 p.m. and 2:08 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person placed items on the roof of a car and lost them while in transit, reports state. The person lost a purse, valued at \$50, a Samsung phone, valued at \$300, and \$400 in cash, among other items, reports state.

● Someone stole property at 201 E. Main St. between 12:05 a.m. and 12:26 a.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person stole a white iPhone 5 and a green wallet, reports state.

● Someone reported a suspicious condition at 1130 Hillsborough Road at 5:48 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person said a man came to her door trying to sell a vacuum, reports state.

MOVEMENT NEVER LIES.

Martha Graham Dance Company returns to Memorial Hall for two nights to perform *Myth and Transformation*, featuring the classic version of *The Rite of Spring* as first choreographed by Martha Graham in 1983, along with Aaron Copeland’s timeless *Appalachian Spring* and the world premiere of *Rust*. **Student tickets only \$10.**

MARTHA GRAHAM DANCE COMPANY



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SATURDAY APRIL 27 • 8:00 PM

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THE UNIVERSITY of NORTH CAROLINA at CHAPEL HILL

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carolinasurveys.web.unc.edu/seru/

Website aims to help town parking

Downtown parking options are shown on Park on the Hill.

By Paige Ladisic
Staff Writer

A new website launched this week may help alleviate the hassle of parking for those hoping to grab a bite or hit the stores on Franklin Street.

The site, Park on the Hill, aims to solve parking problems by showing downtown visitors where parking is available on a locator map.

The Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership joined with the Chapel Hill/Orange County Visitors Bureau and the town of Chapel Hill to create Park on the Hill.

The site launched Monday and shows all parking lots, garages and metered spots — as well as their locations, costs and hours of operation.

Bobby Funk, assistant director of the Downtown Partnership, said when creating the site, the group hoped to answer all visitors' parking questions.

"It's a one-stop resource tool for anyone who's trying to find parking in downtown Chapel Hill," Funk said.

But he said he thinks Chapel Hill can still do more to improve parking downtown.

"There's always room for improvements when it comes to parking, and we're always working to make those improvements as we can," Funk said.

Laurie Paolicelli, executive director of the Visitors Bureau, said she was pleased when the town and Downtown Partnership came to her with the idea for a parking guide website.

"We were a ready partner, because more than 2 million visitors come here a year," she said. "According to our research, 80 percent of them drive."

Paolicelli said it was important that the site show the different parking options available downtown, with a catchy title and a clean design.

"We all rolled up our sleeves and plotted the lots we have," she said.

And Paolicelli said she thinks Park on the Hill will be an effective tool to make finding

VISIT THE WEBSITE

To check out the Park on the Hill website, which launched Monday, visit:
www.parkonthehill.com

parking easier.

"We don't hear the complaints so much as we hear the confusion and questions," she said.

Ryan Hill, a manager of The Clothing Warehouse at 109 E. Franklin St., said he thinks parking is more of a problem for visitors than Chapel Hill residents.

While Hill said he hadn't previously heard of the Park on the Hill website, he said he thought it would benefit those who are unfamiliar with downtown Chapel Hill.

"Locals know where parking is, but maybe not tourists or people who never come down here," he said. "To those targeted people, it's probably a good idea."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Carol Folt takes action on campus turmoil

Dartmouth College canceled classes due to a protest on campus.

By Marisa DiNovis
Staff Writer

One burning question surrounding the future leadership of Chancellor-elect Carol Folt is whether the interim president of Dartmouth College can manage the sort of controversy associated with a large public university.

But Folt didn't have to wait until July 1 to practice her crisis communication.

After a protest at an event for admitted students April 19, Folt and other administrators canceled classes Wednesday to address social justice issues. Folt could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Dartmouth sophomore Alex Procton said the protesters forced their way into an auditorium where freshmen were putting on a skit about Dartmouth campus life for prospective students.

Procton said the protesters held signs about racism, homophobia and sexism at the college and chanted, "Dartmouth has a problem." He said the students protested because they felt the skit was an inaccurate depiction of Dartmouth life.

Procton said offensive comments were posted online, including threats toward the protesters.

Justin Anderson, a Dartmouth spokesman, said the leaders of the college agreed it was worthwhile to cancel classes for the day in response to both the protest and the issues from which it precipitated.

"Ultimately, it was (Folt) working with the dean of faculty who decided ... to pause and have a day of reflection where students, faculty and staff could take a critical look at the campus culture and try to figure out ways to improve the campus environment and create space for a respectful discourse and disagreement," Anderson said.

Jessica Pettitt, a social justice and diversity consultant, said her visit to Dartmouth Wednesday had been planned for about a year, but that she was asked to become the keynote speaker in light of the protest.

"I personally think that the correct decision was made — to stop courses, not to stop learning," Pettitt said.

Anderson said Pettitt spoke in an auditorium with a 200-person capacity, and there were five overflow rooms where her speech was aired.

Pettitt, Dartmouth administrators, three students and one 2012 graduate, spoke to 1,500 students on the school's quad later in the day. About 2,500 students and faculty then attended a community lunch, Anderson said.

Procton said he thought the day of activism was well-received by the student body.

"There were a lot of people who posted on Facebook saying, 'I know it can be tempting to take the day off and just drink a lot tonight, but we need to address these issues,'" Procton said.

UNC sophomore Katie Coletta said Folt's actions at Dartmouth make her hopeful for future awareness promotion on this campus.

"I feel like there's just a lot of things going on on campus that really need to be changed," Coletta said. "It's not just campus culture — it's the culture we have in the U.S., and I don't think that can be changed so easily but I would love to see efforts changed by people in authority."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

140 WEST OPENS TODAY

After more than 10 years of planning and construction, the 140 West development will officially open today with a grand opening ceremony at 7 p.m. The \$75 million mixed-use development is bringing condos, retail space and parking space to Franklin Street.



DTH/TAYLOR SWEET



DTH FILE/KATIE BAILEY
Construction at the 140 West development site neared completion on Jan. 21, 2012.



DTH FILE PHOTO
Chapel Hill officials and leaders of Ram Development Company work together to break ground on the 140 West Franklin multi-use development at a Jan. 5, 2011 ceremony.

Online sellers may have to pay sales taxes

The bill could benefit small businesses in the state.

By Claire Strickland
Staff Writer

Online retailers such as Amazon.com and eBay have been enjoying the benefits of not paying sales taxes in states like North Carolina for years — but a controversial U.S. Senate bill would permit the collection of taxes for online purchases.

The bill, known as the Marketplace Fairness Act and introduced in the Senate last week, would allow states to collect state and local taxes from internet retailers at the time transactions take place.

Per current law, states are only authorized to collect sales taxes if the merchant has a physical store, business office or warehouse in the state. Consumers are technically required to pay the tax on online purchases, but it is rarely enforced by retailers.

Supporters of the bill in North Carolina say the legislation would benefit brick-and-mortar businesses that create jobs in the state, helping them compete with online retailers.

Christie Burris, spokeswoman for the N.C. Retail Merchants Association, said the state loses nearly \$436 million in sales tax revenue when residents do not report online purchases.

Burris said the bill would not create a new tax, but force businesses to pay a tax that they already owe.

"It's time to create a level playing field," she said.

John Gorsuch, director of UNC Student Stores, said he is in favor of the bill because it would help standing businesses like Student Stores keep pace with online competitors.

But some online marketplaces that host retailers on their site, such as eBay, fear the bill would place a burden on those small businesses.

In an email sent to the eBay community, eBay CEO John Donahoe said the bill could undermine competition, consumer choice and low prices for small online businesses.

Tod Cohen, vice president and deputy general counsel of government relations at eBay, said in a statement that the bill would impose unfair taxes on the internet retailers hosted by eBay.

"(It would be) treating them the same

as large national retailers who have the resources and capabilities to collect sales taxes nationwide," Cohen said.

Businesses generating less than \$1 million annually in U.S. sales can qualify for a small seller exception, which would exempt them from paying the taxes, the bill states.

Lew Ebert, president and CEO of the N.C. Chamber of Commerce, said the bill would also help simplify the state's tax code.

"Online-only retailers (would have) to adhere to the exact same tax policy that North Carolina retailers comply with every day," Ebert said.

Brent Lane, director of the Carolina Center for Competitive Economies, said the bill is multifaceted — but small online businesses would feel the most impact.

Still, Lane said, the bill would benefit North Carolina's economy and its residents.

"When the state wins, we all win," he said. The bill, which has bipartisan support, is expected to continue moving forward in the Senate next week.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

Chapel Hill Transit hosts info sessions about South Columbia Street project

Chapel Hill Transit will host information sessions about the South Columbia Street widening project today and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Union.

The sessions will give people the chance to learn about transit service changes related to the project, which will widen South Columbia Street between Purefoy Road and Manning Drive.

Between May 13 and Aug. 13, traffic on South Columbia Street will run one way from Fordham Boulevard toward Manning Drive.

Chapel Hill Fire Department warns about recent impersonators of fire inspectors

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce said in a release Thursday that people impersonating fire inspectors recently visited and intimidated local business owners of restaurants and convenience stores.

The Chapel Hill Fire Department said the impersonators claimed to conduct kitchen inspections and system service.

Townspeople are encouraged to contact the town of Chapel Hill Fire Department and the Carrboro Fire-Rescue Department with questions or concerns.

CAMPUS BRIEF

Positions available on The Daily Tar Heel's summer staff; no experience necessary

The Daily Tar Heel is seeking students to serve on the summer staff on a multitude of writing and visual desks.

Interested students should email dh@dailytarheel.com, and the summer editor, Megan Cassella, will be in contact about opportunities.

No previous experience is required. All interested students are encouraged to join.

— From staff and wire reports

ASSAULT DATA

FROM PAGE 1

emerging from two agencies: Student Affairs and the Department of Public Safety.

The three documents offered three versions of the number of forcible sex offenses reported solely to Student Affairs in 2010:

- **11 forcible sex offenses:** The February breakdown indicates that Student Affairs reported 16 total forcible sex offenses in 2010 — 11 of which were reported solely to Student Affairs and five of those were reported to both Student Affairs and the Department of Public Safety.
- **Eight forcible sex offenses:** The archived version of the 2011 Campus Security Report includes a footnote for forcible sex offenses, which says that eight incidents were reported solely to Student Affairs.
- **14 forcible sex offenses:** The online version of the 2011 Campus Security Report includes a similar footnote for forcible sex offenses, but says that 14 incidents were reported solely to Student Affairs. The report provided no asterisk explaining why the change was made from the previous report.

Analysis of the February breakdown document also indicated discrepancies within the Department of Public Safety for 2010:

- **10 forcible sex offenses:** The February breakdown indicates that 10 forcible sex offenses were reported to the Department of Public Safety.
- **Nine forcible sex offenses:** Randy Young, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety, said in an interview that nine forcible sex offenses in 2010 were reported to Public Safety.

The Daily Tar Heel addressed these discrepancies with Moon, who said the conflicting numbers were a result of inaccurate information collected from blind reporting forms — a resource that provides sexual assault survivors the option to report an incident of sexual assault without attaching their names to the

report.

Blind reporting forms, submitted to Student Affairs, give survivors the option to provide information about whether their sexual assault was reported to law enforcement.

Moon said some blind reporting forms were filled out incorrectly — causing the numbers reported by each agency to be skewed.

Moon said questions raised by the DTH about discrepancies prompted the University to revisit the 2010 incident reports.

She provided a second, updated version of the February breakdown of the 2010 data — offering a fourth data set containing entirely new numbers:

- **12 forcible sex offenses:** The updated breakdown indicates that Student Affairs still reported 16 total forcible sex offenses in 2010 — but instead, 12 were reported solely to the Office of Student affairs, and four were reported to both Student Affairs and the Department of Public Safety.
- **Nine forcible sex offenses:** The updated breakdown indicates that nine forcible sex offenses were reported to the Department of Public Safety.

Consistent with the February breakdown, the University's updated 2010 breakdown included one forcible sex offense reported to UNC Hospitals and one forcible sex offense reported to the Chapel Hill Police Department.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp said it is likely that the discrepancies exist because of the different points in time in which the data was evaluated.

“The important thing in this situation is that we are consistently reporting 23,” Crisp said. “If these discrepancies meant that we weren’t getting that number every time, that would mean we don’t have a grip on the incidents.

“That isn’t the problem here,” he said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

THORP

FROM PAGE 1

‘Nobody’s prepared’

Thorp admits he had enjoyed a streak of good luck as dean of the College before taking the reins of the University in 2008.

UNC had just seen the three best budgets in history, fundraising was going well, and Thorp was even giving raises.

“Everybody thought I was a genius,” he said. “I did probably do a good job at that, but I had all the intangibles going for me.

“And then I got in this job, and had a bad budget, an athletics crisis, discovered a 14-year-old academic fraud problem, so I had a lot of bad luck in that sense, but I’d had a lot of good luck.”

Though Thorp believes the administration handled the budget challenges well, nothing prepared him for what was on the horizon with athletics.

“We had never had anything like that in 50 years that we just didn’t have as much stamina and muscle tone as we

needed to deal with it,” he said.

He said the gravity of the situation hit him the day the news broke about former tutor Jennifer Wiley’s improper assistance to football player Marvin Austin. He went to football practice to talk to the team as a news helicopter hovered above.

“So you can talk all the time about ‘Holden wasn’t prepared for this’ — nobody’s prepared ... no college professor is prepared to go talk to somebody and have the news chopper filming them.”

As the situation escalated, Thorp said, it became harder to stay on top of everything.

But Thorp said now, despite the problems he has faced, positive aspects of his tenure will carry the narrative forward.

With the hiring of Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham, football coach Larry Fedora and Carol Folt, who will step in as chancellor on July 1, Thorp said aspects of UNC’s image — including its recently criticized handling of sexual assault — are on their way to being fixed.

“Throughout my life I’ve

“No college professor is prepared to ... have the news chopper filming them.”

Holden Thorp,
UNC chancellor

sometimes gotten myself into these types of difficulties because I am inquisitive and ask a lot of questions about what’s going on,” he said.

“But I’ve always managed to find a good way to fix it all in the end, even if it wasn’t an elegant pathway to get there.”

‘Enough giant lizards’

When Thorp tries to explain to friends his new position as provost, he puts it in terms they understand.

“It’s sort of like being Mr. Spock,” he said about assisting Chancellor Mark Wrighton.

“You stay on the ship and do all the analyzing and Captain Kirk goes down to the planet and fights the giant lizard.

“I’ve had enough — I’ve

fought enough giant lizards.”

And now that Thorp is finishing the fight, he thinks about the times he felt like the right person doing the right thing at the right time. And they usually involved students, faculty and staff.

“I feel like the way I was able to connect with and listen to the people on campus was as good as I could do,” Thorp said.

He’s proud of UNC’s growth in research funding, his revitalization of town politics and what he has put in place to move the University forward, including emphasizing innovation and entrepreneurship.

James Holman, a housekeeping crew leader, said Thorp has helped change the culture of housekeeping on campus, and there might never be another chancellor who is as concerned about staff issues as Thorp is.

“He’s fantastic — the man — I would do anything for him,” Holman said. “Anything he’d ask me to do, I would do it.”

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

IT SECTOR

FROM PAGE 1

declined in a way that many other sectors declined during the (economic) downturn,” Raiford said. “It’s a good field to be in — the demand is high and the average wages are two to three times what the average wage overall is in North Carolina.”

Jason Mooneyham, executive director of U.S. sales at Lenovo, said the company moved to North Carolina after acquiring IBM’s personal computer division in 2005 and remained because of the quality of life.

Lenovo employs about 3,000 in the state, he said.

And in addition to hardware companies like Lenovo, the state is also home to software companies like SAS.

“You’ve got a very good cross-section of talents, of companies that intertwine very well together,” he said.

Lenovo works with universities, especially Wake Forest University and UNC, to get feedback on its products.

“There’s a strong higher education presence in the Triangle area — a lot of talent we can recruit from,” he said.

In addition to recruiting students for jobs and intern-

ships, Lenovo works with UNC as part of the Carolina Computing Initiative, he said.

Alden said UNC has a special relationship with Lenovo because the company values students’ and administrators’ input.

“We tend to be the canary in the coal mine,” she said.

“We see (something wrong) pretty quickly because we have a big enough population. We’ll help them troubleshoot what the problem is, and they’ll fix it and make it better for the next computer.”

Raiford said technology is always evolving.

“You have to constantly

upgrade your skills,” he said.

Mooneyham said for consumers, technology will continue to expand until it touches every aspect of one’s life — with phones, cars and even refrigerators becoming more interactive.

Lenovo’s work with universities helps the company see where technology’s heading, he said.

“Students want information all the time,” he said.

“You won’t find any more of a demand than you do on college campuses.”

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

RITE OF SPRING

FROM PAGE 1

shows out of the 25 total.

But Mark Nelson, CPA’s director of marketing and public relations, said “The Rite of Spring” shows were more difficult to advertise.

“It’s about getting in front of people, especially when it’s about a new work,” he said.

In an after-performance survey, audience members at The Cleveland Orchestra performance in March, a regular season show, were asked how they heard about the show.

The top three answers were: CPA’s brochure, at roughly half, the website, at roughly one-third, and the email subscription, at roughly one-third.

The same survey was also given after puppeteer Basil Twist’s show earlier this month, a “Rite of Spring” show. The top three responses were the email subscription and the brochure, at one-third each, and a friend, at one-fourth.

Nelson said the results were more evenly distributed for the Basil Twist survey, and it showed more influence from articles in the national media.

But one strategy CPA relied on was campus collaboration.

During the course of the year, 14 courses were offered that tied into the “Rite of Spring” series.

“When you get students involved, you get professors involved, and it becomes

more than just a single performance,” Nelson said.

Joe Florence, CPA’s marketing manager, said his team thinks of different strategies for each performance.

“You have to treat each performance like it’s its own item and reach out accordingly, and sometimes you have to do just print ads and you let it go,” he said.

“The Rite of Spring” eventually became its own marketing tool, though. Although some of the performances in the series were abstract in nature, audiences still attended because the ‘Rite of Spring’ name was attached to it.

One such performance was Basil Twist’s show, Kang said.

“If it weren’t a ‘Rite of

Spring’ project, I promise you it wouldn’t have been so successful,” he said.

“At the height of it, it’s still abstract theater. It has no characters, no plot, no puppets really. It’s just images, and yet we had two sold-out houses. People went crazy.”

But, overall, Kang said “The Rite of Spring” series exceeded expectations.

“Our objective was never to get the whole campus to see this — that’s not realistic,” Kang said. “What was realistic, I think, was to build a sense of awareness that this anniversary was present and that we were all around it.”

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.



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SportsFriday

Grice lines up a shot at her goal

Casey Grice is playing in her first LPGA event this weekend.

By Dylan Howlett
Staff Writer

It started with a suggestion from her mother. Casey Grice was just 12.

“As soon as I could walk, I was kicking a soccer ball,” Grice said. She played with a competitive travel team near her College Station, Texas, home until her team disbanded in high school. Grice also played volleyball and basketball, but without soccer her spring schedule remained vacant.

Then came the moment that would shape the next nine years of her life. Grice’s older brother, David, was set to play in a local golf tournament. Her mother insisted that she tag along.

“You have to go,” Grice recalled her mother saying, “You’d probably rather play than walk around and watch for five hours.”

She registered her daughter for the tournament and handed her a set of clubs.

“Just go out and have fun,” she told her daughter.

Did she ever.

It wasn’t a competitive round, and she didn’t play particularly well — but Grice fell in love with the sport.

So began a staggering ascent up the ranks of golf that has hit a high point this weekend at the North Texas LPGA Shootout in Irving, Texas, where the top Tar Heels women’s golfer will rub elbows with the pros.

“Obviously, it’s just the start, because I want to be competing in majors,” Grice said, her tone more determined than brash.

Her competitive career began rather inauspiciously in middle school. Grice said she typically shot in the 50s in nine holes. That’s a blood-boiling prospect for any golfer, but Grice wasn’t too concerned about her scores. Having fun and practicing with teammates who made the sport even more enjoyable was good enough for her.

“I started off the same as everyone else,” Grice said. “It’s a hard sport.”

Easy for her to say.

Grice advanced to the Texas State Regionals her freshman year of high school and missed qualifying for the state championship by a few strokes. She was 15.

“After only two or three years of practice, I’m so close to state,” Grice said she thought



DTH FILE/KAKI POPE

Casey Grice is a junior on UNC’s women’s golf team. She aspires to play on the LPGA Tour after what has so far been a successful college career.

at the time. “I think I want to do something with this. Just a little improvement, some hard work, and I can do it.”

She won the Texas State 5A Championship the following year as a sophomore. She was 16.

And after that, her thoughts became a bit more zealous.

“Once you get past a certain level, this is fun, and I want to keep recreating these shots,” Grice thought afterward.

Going from novice to state champ is no small task — it’s a quantum leap that Grice said she couldn’t have taken without the help of two key mentors.

Her grandfather laid the foundation of her now flourishing game, Grice said. Malcolm Douglass had been a decorated golfer in his

own right at Texas A&M. He took home several collegiate titles and had the chance to play professionally.

But law school beckoned, as did his wife and the chance to raise a family, so Douglass set down his clubs. Two generations later, he would see enough promise in his granddaughter to dust off his irons and teach Grice the game he loved.

“He knew the game so well,” Grice said. “He got my mechanics and my basic swing off to a great start.”

Soon after she entered her first tournament with her brother, Grice and Douglass set up a practice net and mat off the family’s back porch in College Station. Grice would smack plastic golf balls into the net nearly every day while her grandfather offered tips

about her grip, stance and other golf facets.

“That’s why I feel like I’m here,” Grice said. “There’s been so many other people along the way that have helped me, but looking back to the beginning, it was more because of him getting me started.”

“He’s been there the whole way.”

Grice quickly flashed enough skill to warrant more formalized instruction. Her mother approached Jeanne Sutherland, the former head pro at Vail Golf Club, about teaching Grice the finer points of golf.

There a partnership began, and it endures to this day. Grice would visit Sutherland in Vail, Colorado, during the summer to play practice rounds and tournaments under her

SEE GRICE, PAGE 10

UNC to start ACC Tournament with Eagles

The women’s lacrosse team beat Boston College in March.

By Grace Raynor
Staff Writer

It’s been more than a decade since the North Carolina women’s lacrosse team has brought an ACC tournament title back to Chapel Hill.

In the last three years the Tar Heels have made it to the championship game only to fall short each time.

The quest to snap that streak starts at 3 p.m. today

on Fetzer Field, when the squad will take on Boston College, who defeated Virginia Tech in the first round Thursday.

Senior Kara Cannizzaro said she could not be more excited to lace up her cleats and run out onto her home field. But she said that in order to be successful against the Eagles today, it all comes down to focus.

“We’re really just focused on being in the moment and playing our game how we want to play,” she said.

“I think it’s great that we’re at home, but we would be ready to play wherever we go.”

The last time the Tar Heels

ACC TOURNAMENT

Time: 3 p.m. today
Location: Fetzer Field
Info: bit.ly/11P7FPB

matched up with Boston College, UNC came away with a 19-11 win as Brittney Coppola led the way with five goals.

Since the victory, junior Abbey Friend said her team has matured and has proved it can play at the highest level.

She, too, said focusing on one play at a time and breaking the two halves down into four quarters will help the group maintain its focus.

“In the first 15 minutes left

in the first half, we kind of all take a mental note and kind of let the first quarter go and really focus on the second quarter,” she said.

“Focusing on the moment is really important, not necessarily looking back at what happened or looking toward the future of the game.”

And with five Tar Heels just awarded ACC honors, Cannizzaro said her team should have no problem doing that.

“I have more than enough confidence in my team that we can finish the games now,” she said.

“We were young, but we’re old and mature now. We’ve

got everything together so I’m excited for the weekend.”

A win today would carry the Tar Heels to the ACC final yet again, where they might just see top-seeded Maryland waiting for them.

The Terrapins snapped UNC’s 11-game winning streak this season with a one-goal victory in College Park. They also defeated the Tar Heels in the ACC final last season.

“We’re both fast athletic midfields, strong defenses, strong attacks,” Friend said. It’s just the matchup of two really great teams and it’s always fun playing them.”


Though Cannizzaro said it would certainly be an exciting

game of lacrosse if the two teams were to meet again, the senior said she is more focused on being with her teammates in her final ACC tournament.

“I like to act like it’s not my senior year. It’s hard, it’s sad, but it’s also awesome and amazing at the same time, because this is my favorite team. I would never want to play a senior year with any other team,” she said.

“It’s been a great run, but I think it’s far from over and we’ll have so much fun. I’m really excited for it.”


Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



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Cooper, Williams selected in NFL Draft

Bernard will likely be picked in the rounds tomorrow.

Offensive guard Jonathan Cooper was taken off the board early in the night by the Arizona Cardinals with the seventh pick. Twenty-one picks later, defensive tackle Sylvester Williams was picked by the Denver Broncos at 28. They became the fifth and sixth former Tar Heels since 2008 to be picked in the first round of the NFL draft.




Jonathan Cooper
Position: OG
Pick #: 7, to Arizona




With the seventh pick of the 2013 NFL draft, Cooper became the first UNC lineman selected in the first round of the NFL draft since Harris Barton in 1987. He was a 2012 consensus All-America Selection and won the 2012 Jacobs Blocking Trophy, given to the ACC's top offensive lineman.

- COOPER'S STATS**
- Outland Trophy Finalist, given to the nation's top interior lineman.
 - 35 bench-press repetitions at 225 pounds at the NFL combine.
 - First team All-ACC 2012, Second team All-ACC in 2011 and 2010.
 - One of 25 Lombardi Award final candidates.
 - Fourth offensive lineman picked in the first round from UNC.



Sylvester Williams
Position: DT
Pick #: 28, to Denver



With the 28th pick in the NFL draft, 6-foot-3, 315-pound tackle is headed to the Denver Broncos. Williams was one of two Tar Heels picked in the first round. Williams spent the 2011 and 2012 seasons at UNC after transferring from Coffeyville Community College.

- WILLIAMS' STATS**
- Four-star prospect coming out of high school.
 - Recorded eight and a half sacks in two seasons with the Tar Heels.
 - First-team All-ACC last season.
 - Pro-Football Weekly All-American last season.
 - 27 bench-press repetitions at 225 pounds at the NFL combine.
 - Recorded 13.5 tackles for 50 yards lost in 2012.



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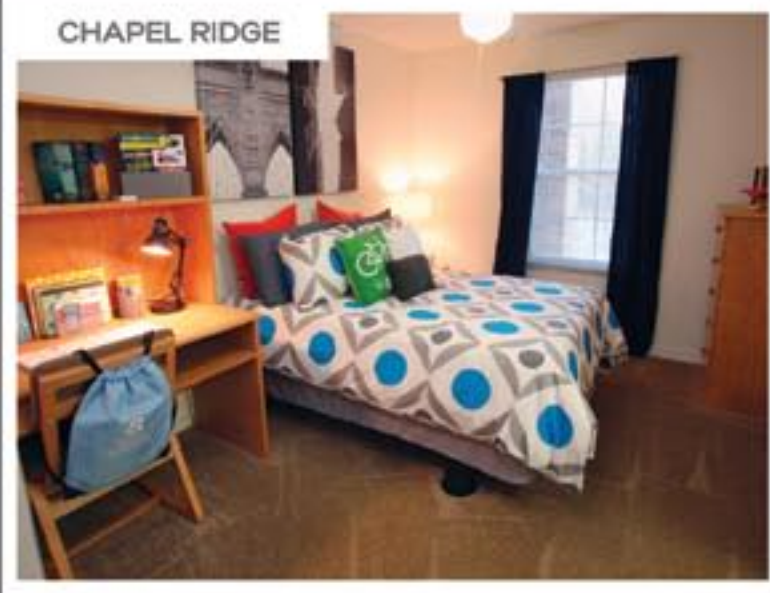
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GRICE
FROM PAGE 5

swing coach's supervision. "It's been a great friendship," Grice said. "She's like a second mom now because we've known each other for so long."

The collegiate accolades piled up as quickly as they had in high school: a 26th-place finish at the NCAA Championships her freshman year, All-ACC her sophomore year and top-15 finishes in seven of UNC's nine events this year.

"Casey definitely has a gift," said Sutherland, now the women's golf coach at Southern Methodist University. "She has a gift to play the game without really thinking a lot about what she's done. She can go play and not get down on herself while she's playing, or try too hard."

Grice's pursuit of the LPGA, which she hopes will be her full-time employer after she graduates, hasn't diminished her commitment to UNC — Grice's "first instinct" and "first priority," she said.

"She's just an awesome person inside and out," junior teammate Katherine Perry said. "She's a great golfer, great teammate and just someone you want on your team."

Grice felt some nerves March 12 standing on the first tee at Las Colinas Country Club in Irving, the site of the qualifier and now the tournament. They hardly showed — she rolled in a birdie putt on the 16th hole, then made par on the final two holes to clinch a spot in the tournament.

"There was a moment after I qualified — after I knew that my score was in and I was going to be one of them — that it was a little surreal," Grice said. "This is what I've been working for."

It's what she's dreamt about ever since she became serious about golf. She idolized Annika Sorenstam — "the Tiger Woods of women's golf," said Grice — and has read several of Sorenstam's books.

"That's who I want to be one day, on that leaderboard up there competing with those great players," Grice said.

She'll get her chance this week when she tees it up in front of her mother, brothers, Sutherland and close friends. Health issues will likely keep Douglass in his Virginia home, while Perry says her team will be glued to the Golf Channel.

Sutherland and UNC coach Jan Mann both said Grice will need to keep refining her game — in particular, Grice is searching for more confidence with her putter. But both said, in no uncertain terms, that Grice has the talent to make the LPGA.

"I think she's definitely one of the more gifted players (I've coached)," Mann said. "Her natural ability is definitely a strong point for her."

When visiting Sutherland in Vail, Grice often met up with Mike Ortiz, the executive director of the Vail Recreation District, to play a round in her spare time.

"Whenever you make it (to the LPGA), hit me up for a caddy job," Ortiz would often kid her.

Grice remembered the running gag, and Ortiz kept his word — he'll carry Grice's bag in Irving.

"It'll be a good time to get my feet wet with the professional tour, see where I am and what I can improve on," Grice said of the tournament. "Of course, it's going to be crazy playing with professional players that I've been watching on TV."

Crazy. Perhaps that's the best way to describe a meteoric rise that Casey Grice hopes will land her among the stars of her sport.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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On Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. In need of a sub-let for Fall 2013. Townhouse style. Walk to campus. Near bus stop. Full kitchen. W/D. Parking space included. \$475/mo. utilities. Contact kmreilly@live.unc.edu, 978-609-6247.

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Announcements

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Durham psychology practice hiring temporary, PT administrative assistant for short-term organizational project. Hourly salary 8-16 hours per week. Applicants should be organized and motivated individuals who work well independently. Application for additional work may be considered upon completion of the project. **Fax resume to Jamie Workman at (919) 493-1923 or email to mail to: joworkmanphd@gmail.com.**

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Sublets

SUBLET MY FURNISHED Chapel View apartment and kick it by the pool this summer. \$599 due on June 1 and July 1, all utilities included. Move in mid-May. Bonus: contact before May 1 and get a free TV. Email sarahlelenglen@gmail.com.

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If April 26th is Your Birthday...

Good financial fortune shines for the first half of the year. Take advantage of this golden chance to save. Your social life takes off. Play, share and reconnect; partnerships develop new opportunities. Contribute with groups that further your passion. Alone time for peace and vitality balances.

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 an 8 -- Figure out your finances. If you asked for a tax filing extension, now may be a good time to complete your return. Don't wait for October. Get it done and celebrate.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 -- Vivid expressions of love and creativity bubble forth. Your team is on fire with productivity, and your leadership capabilities impress. It's a good time to get messages across. Haste makes waste.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 9 -- Get inspired by your work. The action may be backstage, but you can still participate. It's a great time to write your novel. Craft the infrastructure. Be bold, and prosper.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 -- Stifle outrage for now. Distractions are abundant. Keep focusing on what you want, especially your financial objectives. Relax with friends and something tasty later. You'll have an entertaining story.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Put your own oxygen mask on so you can help others. Keep your nest tidy. Someone surprises you by acknowledging you for the value you provide. Don't gloss over it. Take it in.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 -- It's all so clear now ... handle priorities first, and explain it to co-workers. Accept a creative assignment. Also offer your support for another's project. Upgrade workplace technology. Expect another great learning experience.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 9 -- It's getting lucrative, but it's too easy to spend new income. Shop to get the best deal. Act quickly, but not impulsively. Love is all around; share your dreams and everything looks possible.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 -- The next few days get active and fun. A turning point regarding home and career keeps you busy. Use your experience wisely. Get what you need from far away. It's refreshing.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Curtail spending for now, and review priorities and plans. Deadlines are looming; keep your focus. Clean out closets, and discover something that was missing. You have plenty, distribute it wisely.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 -- A new money-making scheme tempts, and a scheduling tool opens new possibilities. Your public life interferes with privacy. Some things may have to be left behind. Enjoy the attention.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 -- Take responsibility. Choose strategies and budget. Accept coaching from the competition. Temper could flare; stick to cool efficiency and prioritize, for a shift in a donation campaign. Imagine it flowing perfectly.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 -- You'd rather play than work; take advantage of the mood for future planning. Communication around scheduling eases crankiness. You don't always have to say "yes." A great burden lifts.

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and founder of Reasons to Believe
(www.reasons.org) will be speaking at
the Chapel Hill Bible Church on
SUNDAY, APRIL 28.

His 9:30 sermon topic will be
"Cosmic Reasons to Believe in Christ"
and at 11:05

"Genesis & Science: Enemies or Allies."

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**The Daily Tar Heel office will
close Monday, April 29th
at 5pm for Exam Break**



**We will re-open on
Monday, May 13th at 9:00am**

Deadlines for Thursday, May 16th issue:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds -
Monday, May 13th at 3pm

Line Classifieds -
Tuesday, May 14th at noon



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Down Home Girl

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Finding how to get to Mars

Last week, I went to the planetarium's senior night, a very nostalgic, senior-y thing. It felt vast, scary, and as the screen rotated toward Mars, I was transported back to that little-girl place.

A fact: Last week, just a day after the Boston bombings, astronomers discovered the two most Earth-like planets in the very-distant constellation Lyra.

A bright spot, in an otherwise dark week — a dark year, really.

This is my last column in this space, an inevitably weighty task, because writing this column has meant the world to me. But also because I think it's important to end by acknowledging what a rough year this has been for the community.

Just three Thursdays ago, UNC junior Laura Rozo died after a long battle with cancer. I didn't know her well, but to say the least: Laura was a remarkable person.

She left a blunt, unwavering commitment to cut through the bullshit and get to things that matter. In essence: don't do things because they are good 'networking.' Don't play games. Do what you love, and do it now, rather than later.

Sometimes I wonder how it would be to grow up in the age of space exploration, a time that seemed tinged with a sort of astronomical optimism.

And this is not to romanticize the Cold War, but just to say: Our generation doesn't look far. We find the future not in untapped galaxies, but in better data. This programs us to brand our identities so that they give us better friends and jobs, to adopt capitalist modes of understanding one another.

I do not mean to be dramatic: Capitalism is not the end of ourselves, nor the beginning. But often, it comprises the middle.

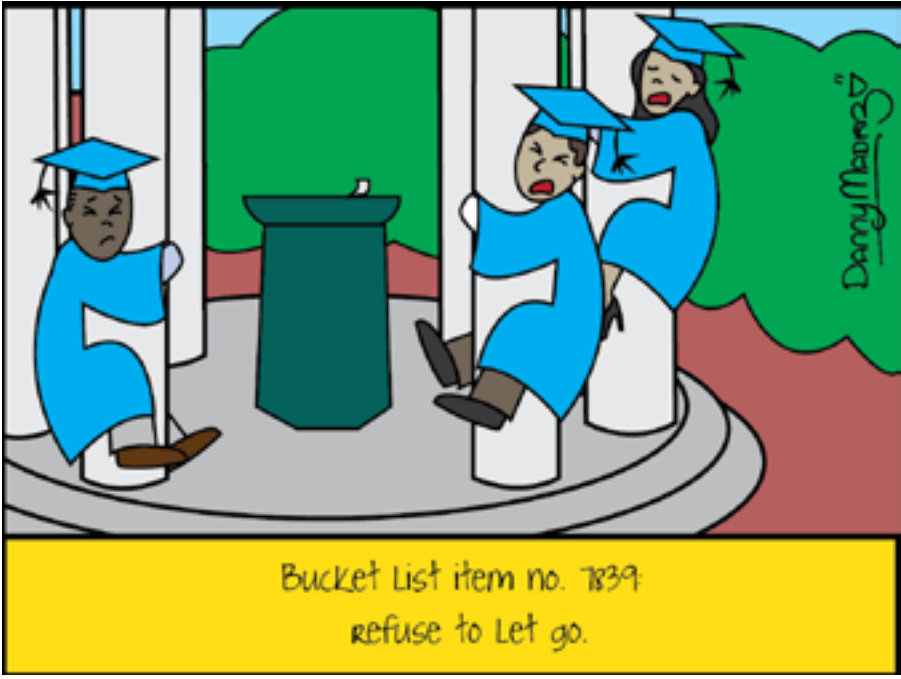
It fragments the way we understand the casual politics of college life and distorts the visions we allow ourselves. The intellectual life becomes a means to an end, the emotional life an opportunity cost. We judge quickly, and this must partly stem from a fear of not belonging. Even here, in a place I love, I've never felt like quite enough.

But to scale back: the most meaningful moments I've had here are when, above the competition and comparison, real wonder emerges like a high-rise apartment to temporarily eclipse doubt. I'm talking about the quiet moments.

Sitting in the dark of a friend's piano recital, totally windswept by beauty. An unexpected kindness from a professor that is so adhesive to our emotional imaginations, we don't have time to be cynical. A hello to someone that turns into three hours at Cosmic. When we admire someone and actually say it. When we look up.

In a time of funding cuts and spiraling cynicism, I don't know if we'll know whether there is life on other planets. But people like Laura remind us that, at least, there is life here on earth — and either it is very long or it is very short. But it wants to be maximized. How there are no zeros among us. And how, ultimately, none of us can pass by each other without being affected.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Daniela Madriz, daniela.madriz@gmail.com



EDITORIAL

A year in review

This turbulent year has created chances for reform.

Reading this year's headlines gives the impression of a University marked by tragedies and scandals. There is truth in that perception, but it should not deflate our sense of purpose.

Because the University community has been engaged in discussion about the problems that plague us and the tragedies that have shaken us, there is a window of opportunity to actually address the major issues of the year with concrete, participatory and thorough solutions.

Having the University's dirty laundry aired to the public — sometimes to a national audience — was not an easy process. But it can create the pressure necessary to encourage leadership to implement needed reforms that leave the University better off. That is — as long as the discourse is productive and solution-oriented, rather than focused on blame.

This year closes with significant shifts in leadership against the backdrop of a sexual assault policy badly in need of reform, questions of the validity of a student-run honor system, state-level threats to public higher education and a general re-evaluation of the role of collegiate athletics.

An NCAA investigation in 2010 sparked a number of revelations including the discovery that a tutor gave improper academic help to UNC football players and a University report revealing aberrant or irregularly taught classes packed full of athletes in the

Department of African and Afro-American Studies.

Discussion this fall centered on accusations of the department's academic fraud reaching back years. Alumni, faculty and students sent in letters expressing their dismay at how the scandal has eroded UNC's reputation.

The community has continued to grapple with tough questions about the role of collegiate athletics. Many question the priority athletics are given over academics, and rightly so. But because athletics bring money, recognition, community bonding and a means for alumni to remain connected, it's not as simple as divorcing athletics and academics.

However, Chancellor Holden Thorp's suggestion that university chancellors should not control collegiate athletics is not the answer. This would only decrease oversight and increase athletics' prominence over academics.

Though athletics shouldn't take precedence over academics, the current exploitation of athletes is unacceptable. College athletes deserve to be paid for their contributions and should be allowed to earn money from their names and likenesses.

But beginning last winter, the spotlight shifted away from athletics as reports began to come out of students claiming to be mistreated by the way the University handled their sexual assault cases.

The University can begin by treating rape as the violent crime it is. UNC should remove those cases from the authority of the quasi-judicial body that took control in these cases from

Honor Court's jurisdiction.

The issue of sexual assault brought to the surface a host of problems that have placed the future of student-led honor system in uncertainty. Although it needs reforms, dissolving the institution for being imperfect is not the answer. Instead, there should be a re-evaluation of whether criminal charges belong in the honor system's jurisdiction.

Considered among all of these issues, a shift in leadership could contribute to the sense of instability at UNC. But it's also an opportunity to utilize fresh eyes and ears to contribute reforms — and to the preservation of UNC's core charge of enriching the minds of youth.

Chancellor-elect Carol Folt's main challenge next year will be protecting and defending the value of a public liberal arts degree.

The N.C. General Assembly and Gov. Pat McCrory have already proved to be hostile to the role and needs of higher education in this state. This is evidenced by dramatic slashes in the budget, degrading comments toward liberal arts as well as the UNC system, and the propagation of a philosophy that the purpose of higher education is merely economic in nature.

This editorial board believes such a philosophy could not be farther from the truth — instead, we respect the value to society of education for education's sake.

And this is what is worth protecting; this is why, despite the challenges the University has faced, the turbulence is worth riding through and overcoming.

EDITORIAL

The years in preview

A lighthearted prognostication of years ahead.

People always talk about how newspapers are simply too slow in reporting the news. By the time you see something in the paper, your high school dropout friend has already offered his asinine, ill-informed take on Twitter.

No more, this editorial board says. If you're gonna hear anyone's asinine, ill-informed take first, it's going to be ours.

That's why we're taking the initiative and offering up some end-of-year opinions on events that have yet to happen. How's that for timely?

On July 1, Carol Folt will take over for Holden Thorp as chancellor. On July 2, she resigns when she finds out the Miata isn't part of the perks. This is a wise decision.

In November, in the face of constant press antagonism, UNC will lobby the N.C. General Assembly to change public records law so that requests must be filed via carrier pigeon. The General Assembly passes the measure unanimously.

After the rollicking success of the water theme at UNC, administrators will seek another easily understandable, purposefully vague theme. They eventually narrow it down to "trees," "animals" and "shapes."

In 2015, The Daily Tar Heel renames itself The Daily Kvetching Board and ceases publishing anything that doesn't start with "To the guy who." Circulation triples.

In 2016, Student Congress tries to overthrow the student body president in a bloody coup d'etat. This goes entirely unnoticed among the student body.

In 2019, the Department of Public Safety sends an "all clear" warning informing students that Hurricane Sandy has passed by North Carolina unharmed.

In 2194, Davis Library purchases new elevators. The building burns to the ground the next day.

Have a good summer!

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's sort of like being Mr. Spock. You stay on the ship ... and Captain Kirk goes down to the planet and fights the giant lizard."

Holden Thorp, on his next job as a private university's provost

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"...It's disingenuous to never balance your own perspective with the reality that sexual assault cases are inherently difficult..."

Mystic, on the difficulty of correctly convicting perpetrators

The best of 2012-13

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

Shout out to the girl in the UL who just shut down the cute couple whispering sweet nothings to each other. I kick puppies for fun myself.

Can we all just take a moment to honor the patience of a girl whose roommate showed up with a squirrel for two days?

Who do I have to blow to get Jamba Juice back?

Obligatory kvetch about first-years still wearing lanyards.

To the girl that managed to stick her umbrella up my shorts on the bus: I will admit that you got me wet, but honestly, I'm not interested.

To the girl soaked in Hollister perfume in Davis: You smell like middle school and bad decisions.

Monday, Thorp resigns; Tuesday, monsoon. Even God is upset about your resignation, Chancellor.

To the Mormons doing their mission on campus: Unless you are bringing Stilman back to UNC, you have no business here.

New University policy: If we can go one week without a scandal or resignation, everyone gets free Bojangles!

To the frat star behind me who asked who Frederick Douglass was: He's like the Tucker Max of the abolitionist movement, bro.

TOPO Vodka? Eff yeah. Probably tastes like GDI tears.

Duke might have the latest Nobel laureate, but we've got Bill Nye coming. UNC 1, Duke 0.

Shouldn't Student Congress matter before we decide to fix it?

Can the B-schoolers make themselves useful and please fix our Wendy's?

Can it really be considered hazing if what they're throwing at you is a delicious Italian meal?

My Febreze can says that it "eliminates odors and freshens," but I've been spraying it constantly and Freshens is still here...

Just used the battery from my electric toothbrush to replace the battery in my vibrator. I really need to get laid.

Congrats, Human vs. Zombies participants! You've reached virginity level 9,000!

To the moron who unplugged the jukebox at late night because he didn't like the song I chose: I'd hate to be your grandma on life

support.

Thanks to the 40:60 ratio, I had to go to the dark side, Duke, to get some action. What did karma give me in return? A UTI.

To the Carrboro resident who spotted a UFO while pissing outside on his compost pile: Whatever hippie drink got you that drunk, send it my way.

I think if we all died and went to hell, we'd just wind back up in Davis during finals week.

DTH, I think you graded our SBP easier than the AFAM department grades football players.

To the people who care about the Mr. and Miss UNC election: Zip up your college! Your high school is poking out.

I'm not the only one who giggles when the bus drives by and the sign says "A Weiner," right?

Even funnier than "A Weiner" is "S Tripper." I have no respect for buses like that. Everyone's been on them.

To the Non-Athletic Regular People, aka "NARPs." Do not go to La Res. It's embarrassing how much you don't belong.

Genome Science Building: Making seniors feel like first-years since 2012.

To the guy demanding Roy's resignation as basketball coach: Go home. You're drunk.

My favorite part about Connect Carolina is when you have to log out before you can log in. Cool feature!

Beyonce for SBP.

UNC SBP races: Where the platforms are made up and endorsements don't matter.

I really hope all the SCOTUS justices I'm Facebook friends with are swayed by my new profile pic.

This whole "portal to Dook" thing sounds a lot like Chat Roulette.

"I voted for that person for SBP because they yelled the most frequently and the loudest in the Pit." — No one ever

In protest against annoying Dance Marathon recruiters, I will be holding Sleep Marathon in my bed. FTK.

Ethical dilemma: If I gave up soda for Lent, can I still use my Coke-flavored condom?

I'd like to think that the late-night Morrison fire alarm interrupted a romantic evening with my significant other, but it just turns out that my hand can wait 10 minutes.

Let's be honest, if Mike Rice had been throwing those basketballs at Duke players, would anybody really care?

NEXT

5/16: THE SUMMER DTH

Look out for weekly summer issues of The Daily Tar Heel!

JOIN US: The Daily Tar Heel is hiring for the fall 2013 semester.

Apply for Fall 2013 to be

assistant opinion editor, a member of the DTH editorial board, a columnist or a cartoonist.

Editorial board members write unsigned editorials on behalf of the DTH and attend one-hour meetings on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday each week to pitch ideas. Each board member can expect to write a couple editorials a week.

Columnists and cartoonists have biweekly slots.

Email the opinion editor at opinion@dailytarheel.com for an application and more information. Deadline is May 7 at 5 p.m.

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 editors 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 eight board members, the opinion editor and the editor.



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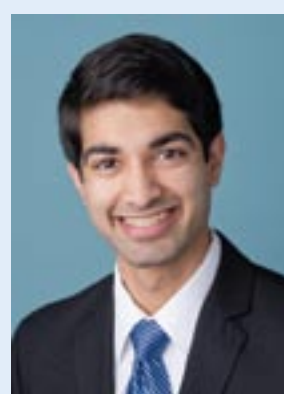
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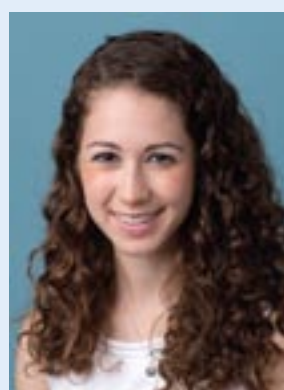
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