

ACADEMIC INVESTIGATION

## New review will seek scandal's origin

**Former Gov. Jim Martin will lead an outside probe into irregular courses.**

By Nicole Comparato  
University Editor

Former Gov. Jim Martin said he will undertake a new review of the Department of African and Afro-

American Studies as a scientist would — he'll follow the evidence.

The University announced Thursday that Martin, 76, who was governor of North Carolina from 1985 to 1993, will lead an outside review of academic irregularities in the department.

But in the University's latest attempt to root out the origin of its academic scandal, Martin will focus on the time period before 2007,

back to when the impropriety began.

Martin, who will be assisted by the consulting firm Baker Tilly Virchow Krause, LLC, will begin the review in about a week and expects to finish in early to mid-October, he said in an interview.

"We'll be looking for evidence of proper reporting of class activities, looking at grade patterns, records of that kind and see where that takes us," Martin said.

Chancellor Holden Thorp said the review will not be limited to department.

A University report released in May detailed improper teaching practices occurring primarily in the department's summer courses between 2007 and 2009, laying responsibility on then-department chairman Julius Nyang'oro and administrator Deborah Crowder. "If they decide they need to go

further back in time, we'll provide them the resources they need to do that," Thorp said.

UNC-system President Thomas Ross, who was a student at Davidson College when Martin was a faculty member, said he is glad the University's focus is on bringing the "deplorable" scandal to an end.

"I think anyone who hasn't been

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## A BATTLE FOR THE TAR HEEL STATE?



By Erika Keil

Assistant State & National Editor

North Carolina has the potential to join the ranks of Ohio, New Hampshire and Florida as a permanently purple, battleground state, say several political observers and pundits in the state.

Presumptive Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney and President Barack Obama have been neck-and-neck for months in statewide polls.

Public Policy Polling, a left-leaning polling firm based in Raleigh, recently published a poll showing Obama leading Romney by 49 percent to 46 percent in the state, a virtual tie within the margin of error of plus or minus 3.4 percent.

"We have polled North Carolina 22 times, and Obama and Romney have been within three points of each other 21 of those times," said Tom Jensen, director of the polling firm.

He added that permanent demographic changes in the state could cause this trend to continue far beyond the upcoming election.

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Mitch Kokai,  
political analyst for the John Locke Foundation

"The combination of young voters being so Democratic-leaning in North Carolina and so much of the population growth coming from more liberal states such as California, New York and New Jersey could make this long-term," Jensen said.

Obama narrowly won North Carolina by about 14,000 votes in 2008, but a sputtering economic recovery has prevented the president from gaining more of a foothold in the state. North Carolina's unemployment rate of 9.6 percent, tied for fifth-highest among states, ranks higher than the national rate of 8.3 percent.

The president's victory in the state,

which holds 15 electoral votes, was considered a surprise to the Obama campaign in 2008, said Mitch Kokai, political analyst for the right-leaning John Locke Foundation.

"(The campaign in) 2008 was the big campaign for hope and change, and in a lot of respects he was the unknown factor," Kokai said. "At this point, there is a three to four-year record, and the economic recovery is nothing much to speak of."

Republicans are also less likely to be caught off guard this time, Jensen said.

"Part of why Obama won is because the Republicans were caught sleeping, but that

is obviously not a problem this year," he said.

Brent Laurenz, executive director of the North Carolina Center for Voter Education, said Romney's events with running mate Paul Ryan earlier this month and Vice President Joe Biden's later visit to the state are a strong indication of how much both parties want to win North Carolina.

Kokai said Ryan could galvanize the conservative base in the state that hasn't been as enthusiastic about Romney.

"With Ryan, they say, 'Here is a guy that is a dynamic speaker, who is concerned with

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## J. Cole to headline Homecoming

**The rapper, a Fayetteville native, will perform for \$105,000 on Nov. 4.**

By Caroline Pate  
Staff Writer

Fayetteville native and hip-hop artist J. Cole is coming home.

The rapper was contracted by the Carolina Union Activities Board for \$105,000 to perform for Homecoming in Carmichael Arena

on Nov. 4 after being the top-voted artist by students on CUAB's whiteboard and email surveys last year.

Tom Low, CUAB's president, said an opening artist hasn't been chosen.

Lauren Sacks, assistant director for student learning and activities and CUAB's adviser, said that many other top-voted names like Dave Matthews Band, Jay-Z and Kanye West were out of CUAB's price range.

She said The Weeknd, and even The Beatles, were also suggested. One hundred fifty different artists were suggested in total, Sacks said.

Students could make suggestions during 10 days in April. CUAB members took pictures of the whiteboard three times a day and tallied the results.

"We didn't reach every single student on campus, but we were trying to get some sort of feedback," Sacks said.

Low said J. Cole's contract was about the highest CUAB was willing to pay, with help from the Carolina Athletic Association. The New Pornographers performed at last year's Homecoming for \$40,000.

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## Training camp ends for Tar Heels

**As UNC moves closer to the season, the start of classes changes things up.**

By Brandon Moree  
Sports Editor

The North Carolina football team has been ready for the first day of class for more than two weeks now.

Not necessarily because they're ready to crack the books again — but because it means the end of coach Larry Fedora's training camp.

"It's been fun, to tell you the truth," senior linebacker Kevin Reddick said. "Probably the hardest training camp I've had but it's probably been the most fun, too."

"Just being around my brothers for 15, 16 days straight — it's a good thing."

Fedora said training camp will end Monday, and the team will have Tuesday off. But by Wednesday, they'll be right back at it.

The start of classes will give the Tar Heels a brief reprieve from the rigorous tempo of the new offensive

## King at the center of Chapel Hill towing dispute

**Chapel Hill's ordinance on towing was permanently blocked on Aug. 2.**

By Chelsey Dulaney  
City Editor

In a small office on the outskirts of town, George King sits in front of two 60-inch computer screens and waits.

The right screen — divided into 14 smaller video feeds — shows the parking lots King's business, George's Towing & Recovery, tows.

"It's not to spy on somebody, it's to confirm what we're saying," King said. "I may lie and you may lie, but that video does not lie."

King calls this the "new age of towing," but many are calling it

something else — predatory.

The term has sparked heated debate in the town and prompted the Chapel Hill Town Council to revise its towing ordinance in February. Council members argued they needed to protect residents and visitors from aggressive towers.

But King says he's just doing his job, and the regulations hurt business.

"I'm not the bad guy. I'm just a guy doing a job," he said.

The ordinance was struck down by Superior Court Judge Orlando Hudson on Aug. 2 after King challenged it in May, leaving the town void of a towing ordinance.

But the dispute between King and the council is still far from settled, and putting in place a new ordinance is now at the top of the council's priority list.

### Towing controversy

For King, it all started when his truck broke down in Chapel Hill more than a decade ago.

He called Talbert's Towing, and he said they immediately saw potential in him.

"Evidently they saw what I looked like, my size, and asked, 'Are you interested in doing towing?'" King said.

After a year at Talbert's, he started George's Towing.

"I get a hype (from towing)," he said. "I get an adrenaline rush."

Eleven years later, George's Towing handles some of the most frequented lots in downtown — including the Panera Bread lot and the 214 W. Franklin lot, where Noodles & Company is located. George's Towing also tows The Daily

Tar Heel building's parking lot.

On a sunny morning last week, King's lot was empty except for a handful of junk cars. Some days he tows as many as a dozen cars.

"Business is good — it fluctuates," he said.

But for the past several months, King has been at the center of Chapel Hill's towing discussion.

The town has loosely regulated towing for years, but it cracked down in 2008 after receiving complaints about unfair towing.

The ordinance capped towing fees at \$100 — \$80 less than King had been charging.

"That hurt me a tremendous amount," he said, adding that he adjusted by raising his fees for towing outside of downtown.

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Pot pie thief breaks in, lounges

From staff and wire reports

There’s nothing like sitting around in Tightly-Whities and eating a pot pie after a long day at work. Even better? Doing it in someone else’s house.

Russell Neff is accused of breaking and entering into a Salisbury, Md., home on Wednesday. But instead of stealing the TV (or the stereo or the car or the computer), officials said Neff stripped down to his briefs and cooked himself a chicken pot pie for dinner. Police found him relaxing in the homeowner’s leather recliner while the dinner cooked in the microwave, licking the remote as an appetizer.

No word as to what he was watching, but don’t worry — he was charged with stealing that frozen pot pie.

**NOTED.** Kenneth Khan, a clown in Palo Alto, Calif., had his iPad (a gift from friend Kariem McFarlin) seized by police this weekend. McFarlin allegedly stole the tablet from the late Steve Jobs’ home in July. He found a spare key, entered, and took several goods — including Jobs’ ID. Because no one would have noticed right?

**QUOTED.** “I remember he bent the hen over a chair and mimicked having sex with her, then he took his clothes off.”  
— Rachel Duncan, manager of La Bamba restaurant in Aberdeen, Scotland, about a male stripper who went too far at a bachelorette party. The hen in question is not a chicken but the bride-to-be.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**New Student Ice Cream Social:** First-year and transfer students are invited to cool off with a sweet treat and meet new people at the New Student Ice Cream Social.  
**Time:** 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Student and Academic Services Building North

**Performing Arts open house:** Before Sunset Serenade, celebrate your return to Chapel Hill with Carolina Performing Arts. Stop by Memorial Hall for light refreshments, backstage tours, ticket giveaways and live music by The Major Sevens.

**Time:** 6 p.m.  
**Location:** Memorial Hall

**Tour The Daily Tar Heel:** Come tour our office to get a behind-the-scenes-view on what it takes to put out the paper each day.  
**Time:** 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
**Location:** 151 E. Rosemary St.

**Sunset Serenade:** Enjoy performances by some of UNC’s best a cappella groups, including the Achordants, ASAP, Cadence, the Clef Hangers, Harmonyx, the Loreleis, Psalm 100, Tar Heel Voices and the Walk-ons.  
**Time:** 7 p.m.  
**Location:** Polk Place

TUESDAY

**First Day ‘Freshments:** Take a break from the first day of classes and grab a free breakfast of fruit, bagels, juice and coffee courtesy of the General Alumni Association.  
**Time:** 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.  
**Location:** Kenan Woods, the path between Carmichael and Kenan Stadium

*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

Saturday’s story, “Frampton fights for pay,” said a section of the University Code about imposing serious sanctions on a tenured professor suggests that the University did not follow proper procedure for suspending professor Paul Frampton’s pay. The sanction imposed on Frampton — suspending his salary 60 days after he failed to return to teaching his courses — is not considered a serious sanction. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for any confusion.

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MOVE-IN MUSIC



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Michaela Amato, a student at Virginia Commonwealth University, sings with her band Chasing Pedestrians at a concert presented by Carolina Creates Music on Saturday. Jeff Hymes, in grey, is the only UNC student in the band.

POLICE LOG

- Someone fought in front of Pita Pit at 115 E. Franklin St. at about 1:15 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported barking dogs at 109 Pine Lane at 1:10 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone broke into a residence at 800 Pritchard Ave. between 7:30 a.m. and 6:28 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person entered the residence and stole property, including \$80 and a VCR valued at \$10, according to police reports.
- Someone paid rent with counterfeit checks at 214 W. Rosemary St. at about 3:17 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The counterfeit checks were valued at \$4,039, police reports state.
- Someone trespassed at 601 Brookgreen Drive at 2:58 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The people climbed a fence to enter the pool area at Southern Village Racquet and Swim Club, police reports state.
- Someone stole a bicycle from the porch of a residence at 102 W. Poplar Ave. between midnight and 9 a.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports. The chain was cut and the black and yellow GMC Denali bike was taken, reports state.
- Someone vandalized property at 309 E. Main St. between 8 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person spray painted graffiti on the side of Surplus Sid’s, reports state.

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# Morning rain extinguishes annual FallFest

By Robert Bryan  
Staff Writer

Plans for a festive welcome back were dampened Sunday when UNC's FallFest was canceled due to rainy weather.

Don Luse, director of the Carolina Union, said the conditions would have been unsafe for both those working the event and attendees.

"We have electrical power that has to be run, so for the safety of the people doing this setup and for participants, we have to be really careful about that," Luse said.

While the main event was called off, a series of smaller events will be held in the near future to provide students with the same opportunities to get involved on campus.

Lauren Sacks, assistant director of student learning at the Student Union, said organizers

will be meeting on Tuesday to discuss plans to hold an event that would allow student groups to attract new members.

"It won't be on quite as grand of a scale as FallFest, obviously, but we're looking into a similar event that would allow groups to showcase themselves," Sacks said.

The event could be held in the Great Hall of the Union, the Pit or on Hooker Fields, depending on staff and location availability.

FallFest was canceled around 1 p.m., eight hours before the scheduled start time, in order to prevent out-of-town vendors from making the trip, Sacks said. It is only the second time in 16 years that the event has been canceled.

"We were able to cancel the giant inflatables and a huge amount of labor," Luse said. He added that FallFest cost \$54,000 last year.

Sacks said many of the vendors were noti-

fied early enough to save money from food preparation, but organizers don't yet know how much money they were able to recoup.

A number of vendors and University departments will be in the Pit today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. distributing the products they would have given out at FallFest, Luse said.

In addition, Larry Hicks, director of housing and residential education, said various food vendors including Jimmy John's, Cosmic Cantina and Panera Bread gave out free food that was originally intended for FallFest at Hinton James, Ehringhaus, Craige and Granville Towers Sunday night.

"We want to create some sort of opportunity for students to get to know their community, specifically the first-years, and while we can't do that for the whole community like FallFest, we wanted to have an alternative in the resi-

dence communities," Hicks said.

While the rescheduling will attempt to fill the gap for many freshmen, many still feel that it won't be the same.

Freshman Dave Dwight said he had hoped to learn about student groups at FallFest.

"Now, I'll have to do a lot more of that work by myself," he said.

While Sacks is confident that the student groups will be able to find a way to reach out to potential members, she is also disappointed about missing out on FallFest.

"I am sad that we won't have it this year," she said. "It really is a hallmark of starting back at Carolina, but I'm sure that people will still find out about the student groups."

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## Same 'Rat,' new spot

The iconic restaurant plans to reopen in a new location come fall.

By Chessa DeCain  
Assistant City Editor

After closing its doors nearly five years ago, a Chapel Hill landmark might finally get its second wind.

The Ramshead Rathskeller, a restaurant famed among UNC alumni and Chapel Hill residents for more than 60 years, will have its new location finalized this week.

Diane Fountain, a future owner of "The Rat," said she expects to announce the new location any day now — and she said the restaurant could open before the end of football season after two years of setbacks.

"The lease has been approved by the landlord," she said, adding that her attorney is now working to finalize it.

Fountain said the new space will have access from both Franklin and Rosemary streets.

The original Rathskeller was widely known for its cellar location, but she said the new site will have 30-foot ceilings and large windows.

The Rat was first opened in 1948 by the Danzigers, a family of Austrian immigrants. In 2008, under new owners, the business closed its doors, seemingly for good.

Fountain first tried to reopen The Rat in its original location below Franklin Street and across from Bandido's Mexican Cafe in 2010.

She tried again in August 2011 and in early 2012 — but each time, she hit roadblocks.

Structural damages to the roof of the site and differences between Fountain and landlord Mary Stockwell caused the lease to be terminated March 9.

Stockwell, who is the general manager for Munch Family Properties LLC and part owner of the 157 E. Franklin St. building where The Rat was originally housed, said damage to the building has been fixed.

Fountain said the other investors are very excited about the new site, and she will make it a priority to keep the feeling of the original Rathskeller intact.

"We're going to have the cave," she said. "We'll have a ceiling underneath that ceiling, and we'll have geodes and stalagmites and stalactites."

Chapel Hill muralist Michael Brown said he will be working on the interior design of The Rat.

"The first time I went to The Rat was 1961, I think," he said. "I was a little kid, so I've been there a lot of times."

"We're going to shoot for a very similar ambiance," Brown said. "Fun, mystery, circus, going down an alley to get there — which is all part of the fun, really."

He said he is excited to start the design, but he doesn't know when the process will begin.

"I just have to be sensitive to the construction people and architect and investors," he said.

Loryn Clark, neighborhood and community services manager with the Chapel Hill Planning Department, said the department had no permits on file for The Rat's new location.

But Clark said it's not unusual for a new business to wait until its lease is finalized to begin applying for planning and sign permits.

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## A MOVING STORY

For Amber Holt, move-in was a daylong affair

By Caroline Leland  
Staff Writer

Amber Holt, a 17-year-old freshman from Lillington, N.C., moved into her residence hall on Saturday.

Holt plans on majoring in biology to help people with kidney disease. Her mother had a kidney failure but received a successful transplant at UNC Hospitals.

The family planned to get up at 4 a.m. but overslept until 5 a.m.

Holt then started the long, stressful and exciting process of moving in at UNC.

5:20 A.M.: Began loading car

The family planned to rent a minivan, but there were none available that day. The Holts had to rent a Ford Expedition instead.

"I said, 'Who's going to drive that?' It's like driving an 18-wheeler. Intimidating, but we did it," said Amber's mother, Polly Holt.

8 A.M.: Grocery store run

The Holts spent two hours buying food and other supplies for Amber's room.

10 A.M.: Left hometown

There are more students in the class of 2016 than residents in Holt's hometown of Lillington, which has just more than 3,000 people.

Holt's first visit to campus was for new student orientation this summer.

"It looked like a city," she said. "It was so big."

11 A.M.: Arrived at UNC

Holt said she's excited to live in Hinton James Residence Hall because meeting other freshmen will be easier.

She said she thinks sharing a bathroom with the seven other girls in her suite might be a chal-

lenge, so she plans to make a schedule to prevent conflicts.

11:02 A.M.: Began unloading

Holt said carrying all of her belongings to and from the car was the most stressful part of moving.

It took five trips with eight people to take everything up to her room on the 10th floor.

"I wanted to bring everything (from home)," she said. "It was hard."

Polly Holt said she appreciated the help of the student volunteers.

1:05 P.M.: Started organizing

Holt was pleasantly surprised when she realized her roommate's bedding was the exact same shade of pink as hers.

She said her roommate was randomly assigned, but they have a lot in common.

In addition to their similar tastes in decoration, they both like the room cold and have similar sleep schedules.

1:27 P.M.: Last trip from car

Although she knows she brought everything she needs, Holt said she is still nervous about the transition to college.

"I'm nervous about finding classes and getting used to the workload," she said.

She also said UNC was her first choice.

"I like the medical program. I like the school spirit. Everyone's friendly."

4 P.M.: Finished unpacking

Holt said she was happy with her room but thought she brought more than she needed. Her family left at 4 p.m.

"I cried a little when my mom left," she said.

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"It will be the first time I will be living by myself," Holt said. "I'm excited and nervous at the same time — it's mixed feelings."

## 'Rite of Spring' series to feature 12 new works

The series includes nine world premieres and two U.S. premieres.

By Mary Stevens  
Arts Editor

All the world's a stage, and Carolina Performing Arts is one of the major players this year.

CPA's "The Rite of Spring at 100" commemorates the 100th anniversary of the 1913 premiere of Igor Stravinsky and Vaslav Nijinsky's ballet, "The Rite of Spring," which culminated with the audience rioting in the theater because of its caustic themes.

The 2012-13 CPA season will have 16 new works — 12 of which relate to "The Rite of Spring," including nine world premieres and three U.S. premieres.

Emil Kang, executive director for the arts at UNC, said the scale of the season is unprecedented for CPA.

"At UNC, Chapel Hill, North Carolina — the home of things like y'all and barbecue — we will have these globally important artistic

### THE RITE OF SPRING AT 100

| Info: [theriteofspringat100.org](http://theriteofspringat100.org)

INSIDE: See pg. 17 for more about the history of "The Rite of Spring."

moments that are going to be heard around the world," Kang said.

Performers include Silk Road Ensemble with Yo-Yo Ma, the Martha Graham Dance Company and choreographer Bill T. Jones in collaboration with theater director Anne Bogart.

"You're only going to see ballet three or four times during the year," Kang said. "Most of the artists are creating works that are inspired by, and reimaginings of, the Rite."

Kang said the series is the world's biggest centennial celebration of "The Rite of Spring."

But he said some students may not recognize many groups performing.

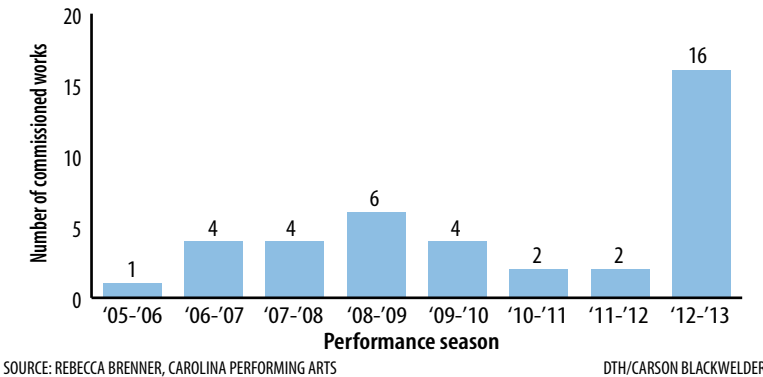
Rebecca Brenner, marketing and communications coordinator at CPA, said the unfamiliar names have not lessened the excitement surrounding the season.

"We try to bring artists who are the top of their field," she said. "They may not be household names here, but they are world-renowned."

UNC students and faculty will

### New works presented by Carolina Performing Arts

Since the 2005-06 season, Carolina Performing Arts has commissioned 39 works, including world premieres and co-commissioned works. The 2012-13 season contains 16 of those 39.



have the chance to interact with the series through multiple outlets, said Reed Colver, CPA's director of campus and community engagement.

CPA has partnered on campus with groups like PlayMakers Repertory Company and the Institute for the Arts and Humanities to offer related courses, an academic conference and special events, such as a spoken-word hip-hop performance.

"We are entering into a whole new level of how we engage with our community and faculty," Colver said.

Kang said the Rite series is helping to achieve CPA's mission to use

the arts as a nurturing and educating force.

"If you can see your classroom learning in three dimensions on stage, your learning can be more interesting," he said.

"It's not about an old piece of music or an old ballet," he said. "It's about how we adapt to new things, how things that are unfamiliar become familiar and how innovations in society can become mainstream and part of what we do."

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## in BRIEF

### CITY BRIEFS

Chapel Hill intersections will be affected by OWASA tests

Several Chapel Hill intersections will be affected starting today by testing work for an upcoming Orange Water and Sewer Authority water improve-

ment project.

Lights at the intersections of Rosemary and Henderson streets and Rosemary and Hillsborough streets, will be in flash mode, and flaggers will direct traffic.

Work is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is expected to be completed by Friday.

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

Former UNC professor named recipient of national award

Dr. George Sheldon, chairman emeritus of surgery at UNC's School of Medicine, was announced as the recipient of the Past Presidents' Honorary Member Award from the

Association of Women Surgeons. Sheldon was chosen for this award based on his support of the association's goals.

The award will be presented to Sheldon at a ceremony in Chicago on Oct. 1.

—From staff and wire reports



# Wendy's headlines Union opening

Wendy's, which has already opened, will be open 24 hours.

By Emily Overcarsh  
Assistant University Editor

From late-night burgers to midday meditation, students will find much more in the newly renovated first floor of the Student Union.

The most talked-about addition, the 24/7 Wendy's, is already open and serving up Frostys.

Scott Myers, director of food and vending, said that while the 24/7 schedule answers student demand for a late-night option, it is hard to determine if it will be successful.

"We're not sure how profitable the 24 hours will be," he said.

Freshman Eric Kwok said he would probably take

## WENDY'S REOPENING

**Time:** 4 p.m. today  
**Location:** First floor of the Student Union

advantage of Wendy's late night accommodation.

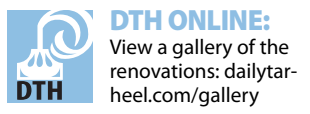
"I would go if I'm pulling an all-nighter and the dining halls are closed and other fast food places aren't open, either," he said.

Don Luse, director of the Union, expressed confidence in the late-night appeal due to its prime location on campus, right next to a bus stop.

"But if the sales aren't there or the students aren't there, we may cut back on hours," he said.

The current late-night plan includes a 24-hour security guard, dozens of new security cameras, and One Card-only access.

To alleviate students' worries about a chronic



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french-fry smell in the air, Jerry Guerrier, lead architect of the project, said a state-of-the-art exhaust system was installed.

"We wanted to make sure we had an air exchange filtration system that would negate the food odor throughout other portions of the building," he said.

Paul Hartley, an assistant manager at Alpine Bagel Cafe, said he isn't worried about having another restaurant in the building.

"My wife doesn't want me to eat too much fast food, so now I have some temptation in the basement, but a little competition is never a bad thing," he said.

The rest of the Union's first floor is set for its grand reopening ceremony

today, which will include a magician, a caricature artist and live music.

The first floor now holds a presentation area for anything from workshops to gaming tournaments, small meeting areas and a meditation room.

These changes replaced the Cabaret, copy center and 24-hour computer lab in an attempt to better meet the desires of students.

Luse said he is pleased with renovations.

"We were on time and on budget, and that's important to us," he said.

The renovations, which Guerrier said cost around \$7.5 million so far, were mostly funded by the student fee increase of 2010. Auxiliary Services footed the bill for the Wendy's.

Myers said any profits made through food sales will be used for other projects.

Other renovations include



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY  
A Wendy's restaurant opened in the bottom of the Student Union as part of recent renovations.

nine new meeting rooms on the second and third floors, some of which can hold up to 100 people.

Phase two of the renovation plan, which would replace the bowling alley with a new Cabaret, was voted down in a student referendum because of the accompanying hike in

student fees.

Officials in the Union are hopeful, however, that phase two will eventually be approved.

"We would love to have an opportunity to complete this project," Guerrier said.

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**Guided Union Tours**  
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**THURSDAY, AUGUST 23<sup>RD</sup>**  
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11:00am–1:00pm | Meditation Room

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4:00pm–7:00pm | First Floor Lounge

**Grocery Bingo** (Presented by CUAB)  
7:00pm | Presentation Arena

**Guided Meditation** (Presented by CWS)  
4:00pm–5:00pm | Meditation Room

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 24<sup>TH</sup>**  
**Chair Massages** (Presented by Aveda)  
11:30am–1:30pm | First Floor Lounge

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22<sup>ND</sup>**  
**Chair Massages** (Presented by Aveda)  
11:30am–1:30pm | First Floor Lounge

**Regression Session: Enjoy Being a Kid Again with Games, Crafts, Puzzles, and More!** (Presented by CWS)  
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**Balance Your Life, Achieve Your Goals at Carolina** (Presented by CWS)  
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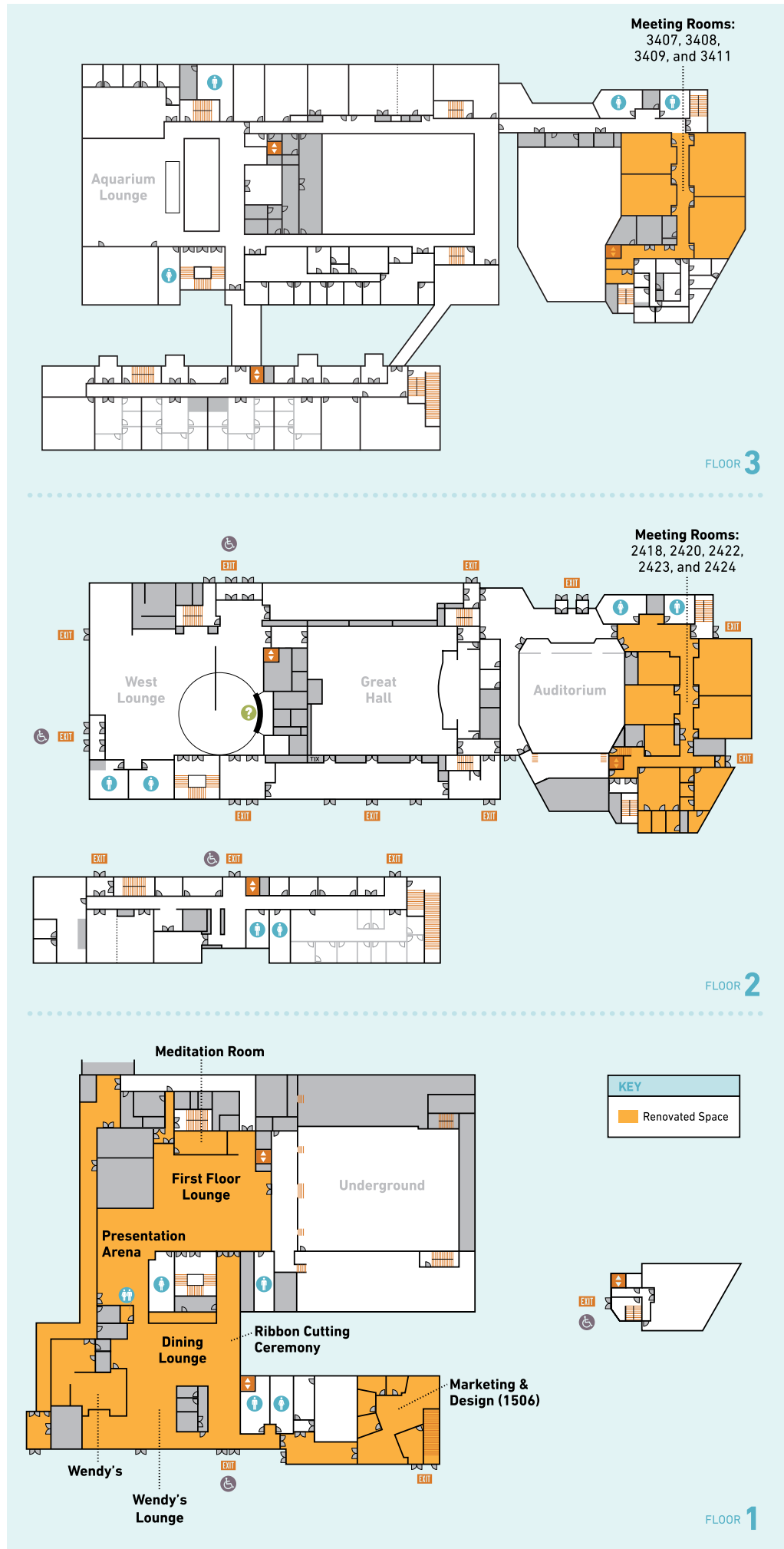
**Late Night DJ**  
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FOOTBALL

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scheme — and the subsequently quickened pace of defensive play.

That doesn't mean anybody is slowing down, though. In fact, Fedora wants the intensity to increase continually.

"The tempo and all those things won't change at all," Fedora said about practice after training camp. "If anything, we hope it gets faster as we go — as guys get accustomed to it and understand what we expect, we hope that it gets faster."

The fall semester presents both a slate of 12 challenges on the field and countless challenges in the classroom. With all the recent controversy sounding the academic aspects of the athletic culture at North Carolina, issues of eligibility are not lost on the Tar Heels.

"You still have to know what you have to do on the field and now you're adding on the off-field kind of things

— school work and getting your grades right, being eligible of course," said running back Giovanni Bernard.

"For the most part, you have to approach it like every year. Just go into it with an open mind and spirit, it'll work."

The first of those 12 games is still nearly two weeks away, as the Tar Heels will kick off the season when Elon comes to Kenan Stadium Sept. 1. Until then, Fedora is looking for continued improvement in all areas of the game including, as expected, speed.

The end of training camp means the Tar Heels will start to work on things specific to upcoming opponents, but in reality, this North Carolina team has been looking forward to the Elon game since day one of Fedora's time in Chapel Hill.

"September first — I mean, we've been talking about September first since (the new coaching staff) got here," Bernard said.

"September first against

Elon. We're excited."

For Reddick, the atmosphere created by his teammates is crucial to his team's preparation for Sept. 1.

"I want to try to get better in practice, get more flexible, bend more coming off the edge," he said.

"Just try to keep the intensity level going with all my teammates cause that's what its all about."

In Fedora's mind, the Tar Heels still have plenty of work to do, but then again, he might never be fully satisfied.

"They're never where I want them to be," Fedora said. "That won't happen on September first, or December whatever because I'm always going to expect us to be one more step, a little bit farther than we maybe can be."

"But that's what we're going to do. We're going to push for perfection and then we'll see what we get."

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TOWING

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In February, the council revised its towing ordinance, increasing the amount of signs companies are required to post and mandating the companies accept credit cards. The council also approved increasing parking fees from \$100 to \$125.

The law went into effect on May 1 — and was blocked by Hudson a day later.

Legal dispute

King immediately saw problems with the revised towing ordinance.

"They don't regulate any other business in town but towing," he said.

King and his attorney, Thomas Stark, filed a suit challenging the towing ordinance and the recent ban on cellphone use while driving.

They argued that the two ordinances were unconstitutional under state law and put his business in peril.

Hudson overturned the laws on Aug. 2, ruling the towing ordinance an unconstitutional attempt to regulate trade.

Since the ordinances were



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON  
Jeremy Edwards, King's employee, watches the monitors for illegal parking. King calls his 60-inch monitors the "new age" of towing.

overturned, council members said they have seen a rise in towing complaints — many against George's Towing.

Some have complained that George's charged them as much as \$250 in fees, while others have said the company's employees were rude.

"He's making people feel very, very uncomfortable," said councilwoman Penny Rich.

"We're not stopping George from doing business, we're just trying to protect our citizens."

Outer Banks resident Sarah Gruninger was towed from the Noodles & Company lot in July by George's Towing

when she picked up her son from UNC soccer camp.

She said she couldn't find a parking spot, so she parked in the lot and walked to Chipotle. When she came back, her car was gone.

"He had (the lot) marked, but the thing that really upset me was that he wasn't really willing to work with me at all," she said. "He had no compassion."

The council will hold a meeting Wednesday to discuss how to move forward.

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BATTLEGROUND

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the budget and who hasn't been afraid to challenge leadership in the House."

Tom Carsey, UNC political science professor, added

that unprecedented amounts of campaign spending will keep the race very close as both campaigns continue to pour resources into North Carolina.

A poll by Rasmussen Reports, published earlier

this month, showed Romney winning with the state's unaffiliated voters by 30 percentage points in the state.

Yet there are 12 percent more registered Democrats than Republicans in North Carolina, which might mitigate the potential loss of some of Obama's independent base, Jensen said.

Obama continues to have a substantial advantage among the 18 to 29-year-old age group, leading by 32 percentage points in the Public Policy Polling survey, though Laurenz questioned his ability to get this demographic to the polls.

Carsey said Democrats stated their intention to fight for the state by selecting Charlotte as the site of their national convention next month.

Though in the end, the state might be more crucial for Romney's fortunes.

"According to the electoral calculus, it is possible for Obama to be re-elected without North Carolina, but the state will be crucial for the Romney campaign," Kokai said.

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satisfied with what's been done in the past will have to be satisfied with this investigation," Ross said, adding that he thinks Thorp has done all that is necessary to get to the bottom of the issue.

"(Thorp) has taken many, many steps to get to the bottom of what happened, find out who the culprits are and get them away from the University," Ross said.

Ross added that UNC-CH's actions have become a model for other schools within the system, and chancellors at the various universities have been taking their own steps to make sure nothing similar is occurring on their campuses.

Martin said he will use his pride in the state's education system as one of the motivations for getting to the bottom of the scandal.

"It's important for North Carolina that if something

went wrong, let's get it out real quick."

UNC originally picked the time period from 2007 to 2009 to investigate because of information that had surfaced and records requests that had been made, Thorp said.

"I think we identified the main patterns, but obviously there's a lot of interest in whether that was the right period to choose," Thorp said.

The announcement of a new independent review came days after the discovery of former football and basketball star Julius Peppers' transcript on a UNC website. Peppers confirmed the transcript's authenticity Saturday, The (Raleigh) News & Observer reported.

The transcript revealed that Peppers took 12 classes in the department between the summer of 1998 and the fall of 2001, three of which were independent study courses.

However, Thorp denied that the transcript leak and the review are related.

"(The review) is not something we worked on in the last three days. With school starting, we decided this was the right time to roll this out," Thorp said. Martin said Thorp asked him to lead the review the day before the announcement was made.


Thorp also announced another initiative that will examine the relationship between athletics and academics on campus. That announcement came on the heels of a faculty report that recommended such a step.

Thorp said he and the rest of his administration have decided the time has come to put the questions everyone has been asking to rest.

"In the future, when people say, 'Well, how can you be sure this isn't going to happen again?' we'll have Virchow Krause to certify to everybody that we've taken care of this."

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# UNC Pop-Tarts to debut Famed ‘flower ladies’ dwindle

**By Liz Crampton**  
Assistant University Editor

On-the-go snacking will be charged with school spirit, thanks to a limited edition UNC Pop-Tart that will be released Sept. 1.

The mixed berry-flavored pastries will be available in regional Walgreens and college book stores exclusively, said John Gorsuch, director of Student Stores.

Derek Lochbaum, director of trademarks and licensing at UNC, said Kellogg's approached UNC with plans to sell Pop-Tarts featuring the UNC symbol as part of a new national campaign.

"It's a one-time limited edition for the back-to-school time frame," Lochbaum said. "I think it will be well-received."

Michigan State University, Florida State University, the University of Arkansas and the University of Georgia are also included in the campaign.

Sophomore Julie Brown said she thinks Kellogg's picked UNC for its fan base.

"They chose us because Carolina fans are the most school spirited, and they're

going to sell the most — it's all about money, and Duke fans are above eating Pop-Tarts."

UNC will collect royalties from the sales per licensing regulations, Lochbaum said.

He said Kellogg's is also looking into distributing the Pop-Tarts at local grocery stores.

Gorsuch said he expects the new Pop-Tart to sell because of the timely release date.

"I think it will sell well, and we're getting it in before football season comes, so we might get alums buying it," he said.

"I'll be interested myself to see what happens when you bite into it," Gorsuch said.

But he added that Pop-Tarts' shelf life is about a year, in case they don't end up being as popular as expected.

Junior Ian Porter said merging the two brands shows how relevant the University is in the national eye — but doesn't think he will be a frequent customer.

"I would definitely buy them once, but I wouldn't say I would get them every time," he said.

"It would be kind of cool to



COURTESY OF JOHN GORSUCH  
Mixed berry-flavored UNC Pop-Tarts will be sold at regional Walgreens and campus stores starting Sept. 1.

munch on that UNC Pop-Tart and take a picture of it."

Brown said the limited edition aspect of the Pop-Tarts will make them more popular.

"You know how limited edition things get more valuable over time — it would be a good investment," Brown said. "They could be a hot commodity one day."

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**By Jenny Surane**  
Assistant City Editor

Lillie Pratt says she will continue to sell flowers on Franklin Street — as long as it makes her happy.

"Business is slow," she said, "Almost nothing. But, well, it makes me happy."

Stationed in front of the Bank of America branch with buckets of white carnations and pink and yellow daisies beside her, Pratt is now the only remaining Franklin Street "flower lady."

Once a fixture in downtown, the number of flower ladies has dwindled in recent years.

In July, Pratt lost her longtime friend and fellow flower lady Bettie Jones.

Jones was 104 when she passed away and had been selling flowers with Pratt for most of her life.

"She was a good friend of mine, and she loved her flowers," Pratt said. "She really enjoyed what she had to do."

Jones, along with eight other women, began selling flowers after the Great Depression.

"They added beauty and creativity to Franklin, and they

added income to their pockets," said Rev. J.R. Manley.

Manley was the pastor at First Baptist Church in Chapel Hill for 65 years, and he spoke at Jones' funeral in July.

"The flower ladies really add a flavor to this community," said Manley.

"You can say a lot with a flower that you can't say with words."

Many of the flower ladies left Franklin Street after the town banned sidewalk selling in the mid-1970s, Manley said.

John Woodard, owner of Sutton's Drug Store, said the large number of sidewalk sellers made it difficult for both pedestrians and brick-and-mortar stores.

"Everybody likes the flower ladies, but you can't tell some businesses to leave and others to stay," he said.

Pratt and Jones were among the few flower ladies who continued coming to Franklin Street following the sidewalk ban.

Woodard said the flower ladies were invited to sit in front of what is now the Bank of America plaza on Franklin Street. They first sat in the hallway of the building, but have since moved outside.



DTH/MELISSA KEY  
Lillie Pratt is now Chapel Hill's only remaining original Franklin Street "flower lady."

"The flower ladies make this place have a really great atmosphere," he said. "I thought it was kind of nice when they sat in the hallway because they had a place to keep cool."

Pratt said she plans to continue selling flowers.

"I'll come back every year," she said.

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## On the wire: national and world news



### » Ryan brings mom to speech about Medicare

THE VILLAGES, Fla. (MCT) — Presumptive Republican vice-presidential candidate Paul Ryan brought his 78-year-old mom to The Villages, Fla., on Saturday to make a point about Medicare.

During his speech at the sprawling retirement community northwest of Orlando, Ryan said his mother, Betty Douglas, has depended on the government program for more than 10 years. It was promised to her and millions of today's seniors, and it won't go away for now.

But Medicare needs changes, he said, and he plans on engaging the opposition on how to reform it.

"We want this debate. We need this debate. We will win this debate," he said to a cheering crowd.

Ryan's stop at The Villages — which straddles Lake, Sumter and Marion counties — was the first time the seven-term Wisconsin representative has appeared in Florida since becoming the presumptive vice-presidential candidate.

### Obama hits out at Ryan's tax, Medicare proposals

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — President Barack Obama took aim at Rep. Paul Ryan's tax proposals Saturday, slamming the Republican vice presidential candidate for a 2010 budget plan that he said would have

eliminated almost all federal taxes for wealthy investors like his running mate, Mitt Romney.

The 2010 budget plan by Ryan, a Wisconsin Republican who was at the time the ranking member of the House Budget Committee, would have eliminated all taxes on interest, dividends and capital gains, the chief sources of Romney's annual income.

Obama has used Ryan, and his far-reaching budget proposals, as a focal point of attacks since Ryan joined the GOP ticket last weekend. Most of the sparring until now has focused on Ryan's proposals to change Medicare, and Obama stepped up his criticism of the

plan to partially privatize the system by issuing vouchers in the future.

"Now, the truth is, I think they know it's not a very popular idea," Obama said.

Obama said his plan "saves money in Medicare by cracking down on fraud and waste and insurance company subsidies. And their plan makes seniors pay more so they can give another tax cut to millionaires and billionaires."

Republicans called Obama's attack unfair, noting he is focusing on tax proposals that Romney did not embrace and Ryan has since abandoned.



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» Republican vice presidential candidate Paul Ryan responds to cheering supporters as he arrives with his mother, Betty Douglas, during a rally in The Villages, Florida, on Saturday, Aug. 18.

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# BOG to focus on student innovation

By Daniel Wiser  
State & National Editor

The UNC-system Board of Governors will craft a new plan this fall to better prepare students — both in and out of the classroom — for an ever-changing global economy.

The new strategic plan, announced at the board's meeting earlier this month, will focus on making students more creative, innovative and globally competitive.

Peter Hans, who began his tenure as chairman of the board on July 1, said at the meeting that system President Thomas Ross will form a committee to draft the plan and bring it before the board in January. The committee will be composed of business, higher education and political leaders from both sides of the aisle.

The new plan will in some ways replace UNC Tomorrow, the brainchild of former

UNC-system President Erskine Bowles.

UNC Tomorrow was originally designed to meet regional needs in the state — and it also had the unintended consequence of creating a backlog of degree programs for approval by the board.

The strategic plan aims to refocus universities on teaching students the skills necessary for the jobs of the future.

At its meeting, the board heard a presentation from John Wynne, a member of the board of directors for the Virginia Business Higher Education Council, about the council's efforts to enlist the support of Virginia's business community for more higher education funding.

Wynne said a bipartisan coalition of business and political leaders helped secure \$255 million in reform-based funds from Virginia's 2012-14 budget for the state's universities and colleges.

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**Phil Berger,**  
N.C. senator and president pro tempore

He said board members must emphasize the plan's reform aspect to state legislators.

"It's not just about more funding," he said. "It's also about innovation and more efficiency."

The N.C. Chamber of Commerce already held an education summit earlier this month — attended by both Hans and Ross — about preparing the state's future workforce, indicating support for collaborating with universities.

At the summit, N.C. Sen. Phil Berger, R-Guilford, president pro tempore of the Republican-led Senate, addressed business executives about the benefits of giv-

ing their input on legislative reforms.

"It's in your company's self-interest to be involved, because ultimately the graduates of our school systems are your employees down the road," Berger said. "What you want is an educated workforce, and what you want are educated, motivated and qualified employees."

At the board meeting, UNC-CH business professor James Johnson told members that they'll need to adapt their plan to the rapidly changing demographics in the state.

Johnson said the number of white students enrolled in N.C. public schools decreased by 0.2 percent between 2000

and 2009, the number of black students increased by 13 percent, and enrollment swelled for other ethnic groups.

The number of Asian students increased by 49 percent, and Hispanic enrollment increased by 171 percent.

The state's aging population will also pose problems in the future, Johnson said, with thousands more retirees receiving benefits than workers to pay for them. While the number of state residents younger than 45 increased by 522,594 between 2000 and 2010, the number of residents aged 45 and older increased by almost double — 963,576.

Johnson said future students will need to develop skills beyond a traditional liberal arts education to be globally competitive, including analytical reasoning and entrepreneurial acumen.

"Education is necessary but not sufficient," he said.

UNC-CH Chancellor Holden Thorp said he was pleased to hear Johnson's recommendation of boosting entrepreneurial skills. Thorp has spearheaded efforts to increase student interest in innovation and will help teach an introductory entrepreneurship course at the University this fall.

"We kind of backed into it," Thorp said. "But now that everybody's talking about this, we think that this really positions us well."

Though the system still faces uncertain funding, Hans said administrators must be proactive in implementing the strategic plan.

"I'm not interested in just playing defense in the next two years," he said. "We won't make everyone happy, and Lord knows we're not perfect, but we will lead."

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# Bicycles shared on South Campus

Residents of South Campus can check bikes out for one day.

By Liz Crampton  
Assistant University Editor

Students daunted by the long trek to class from South Campus may soon find an easier way.

Tar Heel Bikes, a two-year pilot program created by juniors Daniel Allen and Akhil Jariwala, provides free bikes for certain South Campus residents to check out for one-day rentals.

The program's bike racks are located outside Hinton James, Craige and Ehringhaus Residence Halls. Thirty bikes are available for rentals, but only to the residents of these three halls.

But Allen said he hopes the program will expand to include bike racks across campus after the pilot is finished.

Allen and Jariwala created the bike share program to encourage sustainable alternative transportation on campus and around Chapel Hill.

"This program is pretty innovative in the sense that it's closely linked to living," Allen said.

The pilot is sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, the Department of Housing and Residential Education and several other organizations.

Grants and donations from the sponsors pay for the program, which costs about \$40,000, Allen said.

The process for renting a bike is similar to checking out items from residence halls, said Heather Robertson, RHA president.

Bikes are to be returned before midnight on the day they are checked out. Damage or overdue rentals will result in fines, Allen said.

Allen said the program is not just about convenience.

"We want to encourage bicycle transportation as a healthy, clean, sustainable alternative to motor vehicle transportation," Allen said.

"Part of the goal is for students to take the bicycle transportation knowledge and carry it with them their whole lives."

Allen and Jariwala thought of the idea for the bike share two years ago, and approached the environmental affairs committee of student government with a proposal.

The committee then coordinated a bike share task force, made up of 20 students, who researched the possibility of bringing a bike share program to UNC.

"The grants and donations cover all the costs," Robertson said.

"It's essentially a free program."

Jenna Koester, co-chairwoman of the renewable energy special projects committee, which co-sponsors the project, said her group donated the largest sum of grant money.

"We're hoping that with our money and faith it will grow and find some bigger supporters."

"I think it will take a while to catch up but because its tackling a new group of UNC students who aren't familiar with campus life yet," Robertson said.

Robertson said racks were placed in locations where people will use them the most.

"Some people don't like to walk or ride the bus so the bikes are a good option."

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# Freshens brings more options to Lenoir Mainstreet

By Katie Quine  
Assistant University Editor

Students looking to freshen up their diet might now have an answer in the recent renovations to the bottom of Lenoir Dining Hall.

Freshens, a food chain that serves a variety of crepes, smoothies and frozen yogurt, is open for business.

Scott Myers, director of food and vending at UNC, said Freshens will be a nice replacement for Jamba Juice because of its wide variety of offerings beyond smoothies.

Some students said they too welcomed the change.

"I saw that it was new, and I'm not familiar with the Freshens brand at all, but I'm very pleasantly surprised," senior Madeline Merrill said.

"We kind of need a healthier, light food alternative as opposed to just smoothies,

so I'm really excited about it," Merrill said.

While Freshens was only open for a preview week during the summer, Myers said business during that time was promising.

"The summer isn't always a teller of what the school year will bring, but it's certainly encouraged us," Myers said.

Freshens has been a mainstay at N.C. State University for several years now, Jennifer Gilmore, the school's spokeswoman for dining, said.

"It's very popular, very popular," Gilmore said.

"There's always a long line at Freshens."

Carolina Dining Services spent approximately \$134,000 to convert the space, which was formerly a convenience store that has since been removed.

Lenoir Mainstreet saw other changes this summer: Jamba Juice was removed

to add extra seating, and Subway was moved away from Chick-fil-A to better accommodate the area's heavy foot traffic.

Subway has been moved to where the former location of Mediterranean Deli, which has been taken out of Lenoir, Myers said.

While Franklin Street boasts a variety of frozen yogurt places, including Sweet Frog and the Yogurt Pump, Freshens' location offers up another advantage competitors can't beat, Myers said.

"Those who say frozen yogurt is frozen yogurt, well, that's obviously a matter of opinion, and I would encourage them to come give it a try," he said.

"The idea behind the frozen yogurt was getting it here somewhere on campus where students will be during the



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY  
Freshens replaced Jamba Juice in Lenoir Dining Hall. It offers frozen yogurt, crepes and smoothies made with all-natural ingredients.

daytime."

Freshman Mary Page Boyd said she would definitely be a returning customer, given the how close Freshens is to her classes.

"This is one of the best smoothies I've ever had," she said.

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# Carrboro police arrest local man twice on cocaine charges

By Jenny Surane  
Assistant City Editor

Carrboro police have arrested a local man twice in the last month on cocaine-related charges.

Wayne Shonte Bodrick, 27, of Durham, was first arrested on July 27 for several crimes, including felony possessing and selling cocaine.

Two weeks later, he was arrested again for felony cocaine possession and financial fraud.

Bodrick's arrest comes as

part of a rising number of cocaine-related arrests in recent years.

An analysis of Carrboro police records shows a 29 percent increase in arrests from 2010 to 2011 — a jump from 24 to 31 arrests.

There have been 21 cocaine-related arrests this year in Carrboro.

Of these, 10 were possession-related offenses similar to Bodrick's.

The Chapel Hill Police Department has made 22 cocaine-related arrests this year, according to police

data.

Bodrick's case officer, Sgt. Jason Peloquin, said many arrested on drug charges are repeat criminal offenders.

Bodrick was also cited by Carrboro police in March for assaulting Amber Froneberger, his girlfriend at the time, according to a police report.

Bodrick was arrested on Aug. 10 by Officer Brad Ward at the Collins Crossing apartment complex, formerly Abbey Court Condominiums, on Jones Ferry Road.

The complex has been

plagued by crime problems for years.

Ward said in the arrest report that Bodrick also had an outstanding warrant from Durham for fraud.

In the report, Ward said he recognized Bodrick's vehicle — a blue Nissan Altima — when he pulled into the Collins Crossing apartment complex.

"Bodrick and Froneberger used the same Nissan multiple times for cocaine deliveries during the previous narcotics investigation," he said.

"I pulled a folded \$1 bill out of his right pants coin pocket and he said 'Oh, that's just some cut,'" he said.

"Cut" refers to a legal substance that drug dealers mix with cocaine to give their

cocaine more volume.

But Ward then found a small amount of white powder inside the folded \$1 bill that looked and smelled like cocaine.

Carrboro Police Lt. Chris Attack confirmed that Bodrick was found with powder cocaine.

Bodrick was charged with felony possession of cocaine and maintaining a vehicle for the sale of controlled substances.

His Nissan was seized for the investigation, according to the report.

Bodrick was held in Orange County jail on a \$10,000 secured bond.

He has since been released, according to jail custody records.

Bodrick did not respond to

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Cocaine arrests in 2010

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requests for comment.

Although police records show an increase in cocaine-related arrests, Attack said he has not noticed a rise in cocaine-related arrests recently.

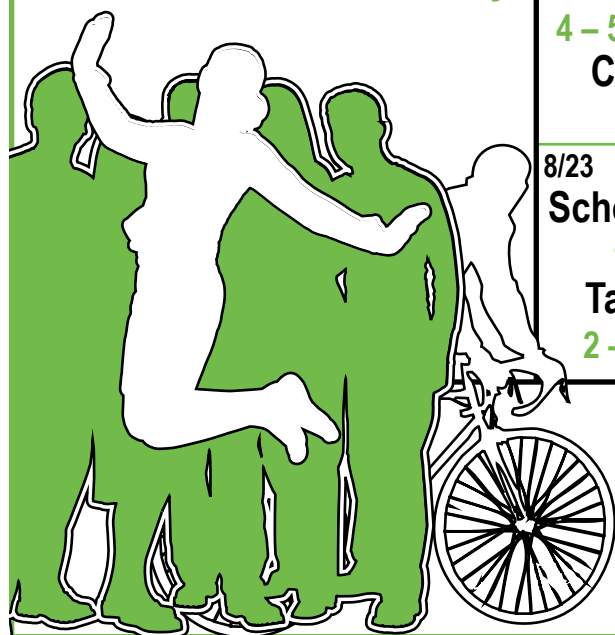
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# UNC celebrates ‘Rite of Spring’ centennial

**By Carson Blackwelder**  
Assistant Arts Editor

The first showing of “The Rite of Spring” in 1913 elicited audience participation — but not on purpose.

Performed in Paris on May 29, 1913, the ballet incited a riot among elite audience members, who were expecting a performance along the lines of the 19th-century romantic ballet “Swan Lake.”

Audience members began shouting at performers when they realized the ballet was

nothing like what they were expecting.

Carolina Performing Arts’ 2012-13 season, “The Rite of Spring at 100,” is recreating the ballet and commissioning new pieces to commemorate its centennial anniversary.

“The taste in France at that time was one of exoticism,” said Severine Neff, professor of music at UNC.

She said the audience was expecting a elegant depiction of Russian spring rites: “What happened instead was a riot.”

But Neff said the ballet will not cause a riot today.

“The whole shock value of it isn’t there anymore,” she said. “There are more disso-

nant pop pieces.”

The Ballets Russes performed Vaslav Nijinsky’s avant-garde choreography to Igor Stravinsky’s groundbreaking musical score.

The ballet, which includes heavy steps and extreme musical dissonance, was a beacon of the new era of modernism.

Emil Kang, executive director for the arts at UNC, said the ballet premiered at a pivotal moment in history.

“It was the advent of the modernist movement — the idea of upending everything that is understood,” Kang said.

After the premiere, few performed the ballet in its entirety, but Stravinsky’s

score remained an influential piece — even making its way to Hollywood in Walt Disney’s “Fantasia.”

Nijinsky’s original choreography was not performed again until 1987, when the Joffrey Ballet recreated it.

Marnie Karmelita, director of artist relations at Carolina Performing Arts, said the season looks toward the future.

“It will be a real cross section of the piece throughout history, but then moving forward with some very interesting and exciting contemporary voices.”



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“The Rite of Spring” is the theme for Carolina Performing Arts’ 2012-13 season. The Joffrey Ballet, above, reconstructed the original in 1987.



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AFTERSCHOOL TRANSPORT, CARE for 7 year-old boy 2-3 days/week (M-W, optional Friday). Pick up from school 4:30pm, take to soccer, return to our home in Chapel Hill around 6:30pm. Reliable car, clean driving record, references. Starting late August. 919-544-4230.

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## Announcements

## Child Care Wanted

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CHILD CARE, NANNY. Loving family seeking FUN, ENERGETIC part-time nanny for our 2 girls, 2 and 5 years-old. M-F 12-5pm. Transportation, experience, references required. Located in downtown Chapel Hill. \$300/wk. Start date August. kizziepiper@gmail.com.

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BILINGUAL (SPANISH, ENGLISH) afterschool sitter needed for 12 and 9 year-old boys. Driving required, must have car, clean driving record. M-F. Call for details. 919-740-5445.

AFTERSCHOOL TUTOR: UNC student needed for our 14 year-old son in our Chapel Hill home. M-F 4-6pm, some flexibility in days, time. Responsibilities: pick up from school, supervise homework, drive to music lessons. k.r.brouwer@att.net.

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AFTERSCHOOL SITTER in CARRBORO: Afterschool sitter needed for 2 sisters (8 and 5 years old) in Carboro, starting 8/27/12, Monday, Wednesday. 2:45-5:45pm. Require mature, non-smoking, energetic individual who enjoys playing with kids. Must have car and be safe driver. Send email, resume to: caydin@email.unc.edu.

CHILD CARE: Afterschool nanny, Chapel Hill, picking up 2 young boys from school and caring for them 2:30-5:30pm M-F. Looking for a positive, energetic role model. 919-896-7227, CaryNC@collegenannies.com.

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## Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE: AFTERSCHOOL NANNY NEEDED. 2 boys, 9 and 5. M-F, 2:30-5:30pm. Looking for a positive, energetic role model. Email CaryNC@collegenannies.com or call 919-896-7227.

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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 5 - Blend your ideas with those of someone significant and move forward. Provide excellent service, even if it's difficult. Wait to see what develops.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
 Today is a 5 - When you focus on something bigger than yourself, you can make it happen. The end result goes public. Friends encourage you to lead them.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**  
 Today is a 6 - Out of the chaos comes something new and wonderful. Access your playful side and create magic. Compromise may be required, but assistance is nearby.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**  
 Today is a 7 - Take care of problems that could arise at home. Work out the kinks and follow through. It's not a good time for love now, but things will turn out even better with patience.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
 Today is a 6 - Don't let this chance slip through your fingers. Now's time to get into the books and profit. There'll be time for fun later. You're very expressive and your team is hot.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
 Today is a 5 - Travel lightly and get farther than expected. It's not always about winning the game, but about how much fun you're having. Extra income is just gravy. Go hiking.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
 Today is a 7 - You're on top of your game. Score big despite slight opposition from your fears. Getting in touch with old connections helps achieve a home run at work.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
 Today is a 5 - Don't listen to the noisy monkeys in your head. Be cautious with love and money, but don't take it personally or be dismayed. There's possibility somewhere in there.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
 Today is an 8 - Your friends help you in hammering out the details and surmounting the obstacles, but don't forget to ask for assistance. Free up space for passion and love.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
 Today is a 6 - For the next couple of days, it's easier to focus on your career. Others may wonder how come you're smiling even though it's Monday. Demand quality information.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
 Today is a 6 - Now's the time to try new foods, explore new continents and discover something about yourself that you didn't know before. Make room for passions as well.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
 Today is a 5 - The information you gather comes in handy. List all the reasons it doesn't work, and then make it work. Together you can create a breakthrough from the breakdown.

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# North Carolina coaching changes

Since the conclusion of their last season, several Tar Heels teams have made changes to their coaching staffs. This list includes the women's golf, women's lacrosse, diving, football and basketball programs.

FOOTBALL

OUT



Everett Withers  
and staff

IN



Larry Fedora  
and staff

TRACK AND FIELD

OUT



Dennis Craddock,  
retired coach

IN



Harlis Meaders  
and staff

MEN'S BASKETBALL

OUT



Jerod Haase,  
former assistant

IN



Hubert Davis,  
new assistant

WOMEN'S GOLF

OUT



Patricia Earley,  
former assistant

IN



Leah Wigger,  
new assistant

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

OUT



Jenn Cook,  
former assistant

IN



Katrina Dowd,  
new assistant

DIVING

OUT



Kevin Lawrence,  
former coach

IN



Jenny Johansen,  
new coach

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London proved she had arrived as well.

Dorrance called the over-time win the best women's soccer game he'd ever seen.

"This is sort of like Tobin Heath's coming-out party," he said. He then read directly from a transcript of the television play-by-play.

"This is the future of U.S. soccer," Dorrance read. "Number 17, Tobin Heath."

UNC's field hockey players and the handful of former Tar Heels in track and field competitions might not have found their way to the podi-

um, but their teams didn't suffer for having them on the roster. The field hockey squad's one win was a 1-0 victory against eventual silver-medalists Argentina.

"(Falgowski) was tasked with marking out the best player in the world, which is Luciana Aymar," UNC field hockey coach Karen Shelton said. "Falgo basically took her out of the game, and we were able to win that one."

Shelton said her coaching style primed her players well for international competition.

"They develop good habits here in college and hopefully carry those to the next level," she said. "The speed

is a bit greater and the pressure comes a little bit quicker ... But a lot of the same stuff that we coach is coached at the next level as well."

For Heath, it was the culture she encountered at UNC that prepared her for the next stage.

"What Anson does the best is that he knows how to win," Heath said. "For instance, when you're down 2-0 to France in the opening game. It might not be your day in terms of playing the prettiest soccer, but figuring out just a way to win in that moment is what Carolina is all about."

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# Carolina Fever membership now free for all students

By Grace Raynor  
Staff Writer

The chance to prove one's school spirit will now come free of charge to all students.

Carolina Fever co-chairmen Jack Frost and David Wood have decided to remove the \$20 yearly membership fee so that all students can join by registering their PID.

The group, which Frost said has been around since the early 1980s, awards points to students for attending certain sporting events, eventually leading to prizes. Its most sought-after prize is men's basketball tickets.

Frost and Wood have been working on changes to the organization with members of the UNC marketing and ticketing offices since April.

Changes have also been made to the basketball ticket distribution process. Each student who wins the organization's lottery will now receive two basketball tickets, instead of one. The 150 people with the most points will each receive two phase one tickets.

But not all members agree with the change.

"I feel like now that it's going to include everybody, it might lose some of that passion," said junior Blake Lessard.

Since the group has historically relied on membership fees for revenue, it will now be selling \$10 T-shirts each semester.

"I think we found that if there's a sick T-shirt, kids will buy it," Frost said.

Members will also benefit from a new prize system and earn points toward each prize

level as they attend games.

Frost said the various prizes would include T-shirts, Gatorade water bottles and gift cards to local restaurants at the initial levels.

Frost said the grand prize is a signed ball by the coach of the winner's choice.

"If you get to the top level of prize, it's not going to just be for one kid. It's going to be for everyone who gets to 'X' number of points," he said.

But despite the many changes, Frost said the mission remains the same.

"We want to grow the brand name to be something that's synonymous with one of the best student sections in the country," he said.

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## MEADERS

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competitions, the soft-spoken assistant proved to be the team's emotional leader.

"He's got a really great motivational speaking ability — he always got the team fired up before big meets," Braman said. "You won't see that side of him in public, but behind closed doors the day before a big meet, he really gets the guys pumped up ... I left that role for him."

So Meaders brings all these accolades, and all of this knowledge and experience, to Chapel Hill, where he is the only black head coach on campus. The only other full-time black coach was Hubert

West, track coach in 1982-83.

Race isn't a factor for him, though, and while he admits "it is something (he) thought about" when he accepted the position, he treats the job like anyone else would.

"It's my desire not just to be the first (black head coach)," Meaders said. "But my true goal is to be the next great coach."

The most daunting task though, is replacing Craddock, the man responsible for more ACC titles than any other coach of any sport in conference history.

Most would be overwhelmed. Meaders isn't.

"I helped (FSU) evolve from a mildly successful program to one of the better programs

in the country. I've been down this course before," he said. "I know the hard work and the trust we got to feel with our kids to really put forth a team capable of competing at the highest level."

"I think we are on the verge of really doing something special here with the track and cross country programs."

So that's how this driven discus thrower from Monroe went from heralded recruit to landing the head coaching job at his alma mater.

The story of Harlis Meaders isn't complete, though — the 2012-13 season is the next chapter.

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Solution to Saturday's puzzle

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## Bike share program

Tar Heel Bikes is a new bike share program for South Campus residents. See pg. 11 for story.

## Tar Heel Pop-Tarts

Student Stores and Walmart are offering UNC-themed Pop-Tarts, new this year. See pg. 7 for story.

## 'Flower ladies' dwindle

Only one Franklin Street "flower lady" is left after the death of a 104-year-old member. See pg. 7 for story.

## Rite of Spring at UNC

Carolina Performing Arts is gearing up for its Rite of Spring program this year. See pg. 3 for story.



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**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

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5 Show of affection

9 Dust and grime

13 Old woman's home, in a nursery rhyme

14 Capital NNW of Copenhagen

15 TV's Uncle Miltie

16 \*Place to prop a pillow

18 Win by \_\_

19 St. Francis's home

20 Emulate Georgia O'Keeffe

21 Well-suited

22 Luck of the draw

25 French girlfriend

27 Deadlocked

29 \*Vital central section of a country

31 Sawbones

34 Joint-bending ballet move

35 Actor Beatty

36 Youth organization whose focus areas begin the answers to starred clues

39 Leave open-mouthed

42 Oklahoma tribe

43 Spread here and there

47 \*Effortless way to win

50 Length x width, for a rectangle

51 Wheel holder

52 "... nothing to fear but fear ..."

55 Unspecified high degree

56 Bundled, as hay

**DOWN**

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2 Any product at a dollar store

3 Rolled with the engine off

4 "Bill & \_\_ Bogus Journey"

5 \_\_ ball: rubber toy fad of the '80s

6 Old Testament prophet

7 Camera type, for short

8 Roll-your-own grass

9 "It wasn't me," e.g.

10 Armored superhero

11 "Goosebumps" series author

12 Casual shirt





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39 "I get it!"

40 Yellow-podded veggie

41 Make bigger

44 Che's given name

45 Slippery area to mop up

46 "Let's not"

48 Probes, with "into"

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# SportsMonday

## SCOREBOARD

The women's soccer team dropped its season opener to Portland 1-0 Friday night. For more UNC varsity sports coverage, follow @DTHSports on Twitter.

# The road back to Chapel Hill

## Former UNC thrower Harlis Meaders now leads the program.

By Robbie Harms  
Assistant Sports Editor

To understand North Carolina's new track and field head coach Harlis Meaders is to appreciate his roots, his passions, his story.

The first is simple. Meaders is from Monroe, a small town about 25 miles southeast of Charlotte.

The second just as well — Meaders loves track and field, UNC and cultivating his athletes' academic and athletic success.

It's the third that takes longer to tell.

The story of Harlis Meaders began long before he was hired this summer as the third black head coach in UNC athletic history, long before he nurtured Florida State into one of the nation's elite track and field programs, even before he set foot on the UNC campus as an innocuous freshman in 1988.

The former FSU assistant has earned this opportunity. "He is more than prepared to be a head coach. He could've been, and should've been, many times over," said Seminoles head coach Bob Braman, echoing the sentiments of UNC athletic director Bubba Cunningham and former UNC head coach Dennis Craddock — and Meaders doesn't take that for granted.

"The opportunity to come back to UNC was something that I couldn't pass up," Meaders said. "I've got a love for the University and a love for the sport."

The story of Harlis Meaders started in 1984 at Sun Valley High School, home of the Spartans and a future ACC-caliber athlete and coach.

It was there that a young Meaders developed into an All-American thrower and absorbed the coaching wisdom of his high school coach, one of many mentors who shaped his teaching style and inspired his ascent to the top of the coaching ranks.

When Meaders graduated in 1988, he carried the distinction of being the No. 3 discus thrower in the country and recipient of a track and field scholarship to UNC.

Meaders arrived in Chapel Hill later that year and began a college career that remains one of the most successful in program history.



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Harlis Meaders, the captain of the 1992 ACC outdoor championship team, is now the man leading the program into the post-Craddock era.

He won three individual ACC titles and captained the 1992 ACC Outdoor Championship team, then qualified for the 1992 U.S. Olympic Trials. His school-record discus throw stood for 11 years.

After he left UNC, Meaders worked for three years at Western Carolina University as an assistant before he started his 18-year stint in Tallahassee in 1994.

At FSU, Meaders worked his way up from recruiting coordinator to associate head coach, a position he held since 2004.

"He had many opportunities to become a head coach, but he was invested in the program and committed to what we were doing," said Braman, who beat out Meaders for the head coaching vacancy in 2004. "He's really been a co-head coach for me for the past nine years."

Meaders coached 11 different Seminoles

*"The opportunity to come back ... was something that I couldn't pass up. I've got a love for the university and a love for the sport."*

Harlis Meaders,  
track coach

to 22 ACC titles and helped sculpt the men's and women's cross country programs into national powers.

But Meaders' most renowned individual accomplishment, by all accounts, is coaching the first Rhodes scholar student-athlete in school history, Garrett Johnson.

"From an individual standpoint, having Garrett Johnson be a two-time NCAA champion and a Rhodes Scholar is one of the things that definitely sticks out," Meaders said.

Understandably so, but Meaders is quick

to add that "the overall concept is about the team," and that philosophy is what has fueled his success.

"Coach Meaders is on a day-to-day basis very calm, very steady. He's a great leader and a great mentor," Braman said. "He led a men's mentoring program when he was here at FSU, not just for track, but (for) the whole athletic department."

That's the Meaders on display most often, Braman said. But when it came to

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# UNC starts national title defense

## The Tar Heels will take the field with 15 new faces on this year's roster.

By Brooke Pryor  
Assistant Sports Editor

After a veteran-led charge to a national championship last season, there's a fresh energy abuzz on the North Carolina men's soccer team.

A youth movement has taken the Tar Heels by storm, with 15 fresh faces joining the team for the 2012 campaign.

"The freshmen came in the first day, they're still trying to figure everything out, but I think they're really catching on quickly," senior midfielder Jordan Gafa said.

Despite losing key players from last year's championship team, the younger Tar Heels will start the season Aug. 25 against Gardner-Webb from atop the national preseason poll.

While it would seem natural for the Tar Heels to play as if there were targets on their back, instead, they prefer to reverse the roles.

"We like to think the opposite, put the target on the team's back that we're playing," Gafa said. "We really don't think like that. We take every game one at a time and every game is just as important as playing an ACC team."

Though last year's team left a legacy of success, coach Carlos Somoano is quick to point out that the expectation for this year is not to duplicate the style of the previous squad.

"There's a good amount of new players who have completely changed the dynamics of this team," Somoano said. "We're going to have to grow into and figure out our identity — this year's identity — and not try to mirror last year's team, not try to be like last year's team."

Leading the band of Tar Heel newcomers is midfielder Danny Garcia. The Dallas native earned the honor of U.S. Development Academy Central Conference Player of the Year for 2012 and has been a fixture on the U.S. U-20 team during the year.

Fellow freshman Nick Williams was also among players honored for standout performances during the club soccer season. Williams gar-



DTH FILE/LORI WANG

The Tar Heels will begin the season with heavy hearts, mourning the loss of Kirk Urso, captain of the 2011 team.

nered all-conference honors for his contributions as a defender in the South Conference.

Though the Tar Heels lost the first National Player of the Year in program history, Ben Speas, to the MLS, Williams, Garcia and the rest of the highly touted freshman class join a group of returning players that racked up their own individual accolades last season.

Sophomore midfielder Mikey Lopez grabbed attention with his feisty and aggressive play, earning ACC Rookie of the Year honors. Lopez also joined Jordan McCrary and Boyd Okwuonu on the ACC All-Freshman team.

"I think we may be a little bit younger but, that being said, we have a pretty big core of leadership that's really going to help drive the team this year," senior goalkeeper Scott Goodwin said.

While the Tar Heels were working to develop this year's squad, the sudden death of 2011 captain Kirk Urso left the team with heavy hearts during preseason training.

"We'll do the best we can to honor him everyday," Somoano said. "He was a wonderful example for us of what it means to wear the uniform and to be



DTH/JESSIE LOWE

Coach Carlos Somoano is starting his second season as the head coach of the Tar Heels as he looks for a new identity for the 2012 squad.

a student athlete at Carolina. We'll try to follow his example."

Though there are no concrete plans, tributes to Urso are in the works.

Despite losing many talented players, the influx of freshmen has injected new life into the Tar Heels and put the national championship back in their sights.

"It's nice to have new guys who haven't won a championship before," Gafa said. "It'll be their first time going for one and we'll have a lot more hunger and a lot more fight coming from them this year."

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# Tar Heel women storm London

## Former UNC athlete Tobin Heath won her second Olympic gold medal.

By Henry Gargan  
Assistant Sports Editor

The United States sent more women than men to the Olympics for the first time ever this summer. North Carolina women's soccer coach Anson Dorrance was happy former Tar Heel Tobin Heath, a crafty midfielder, was among them.

"She is the reason people pay money to watch women play soccer," he said.

Though Heath was the most prominent representative of UNC's athletic legacy in London, she was accompanied by Olympic veteran Heather O'Reilly on the soccer team and three former members of the UNC field hockey team. Tar Heels Amy Swensen, Rachel Dawson and Katelyn Falgowski all played significant minutes.

When in college, all five were part of two of the school's greatest sports dynasties. Now, playing internationally, they're making sure female Tar Heel athletes remain a dynasty on U.S. national teams.

"Playing for North Carolina, the transition isn't that huge of a jump," Heath said. "I think Anson and the program itself prepares players who have aspirations of playing for the national team, playing in the Olympics."

Heath won her second gold medal in London, while O'Reilly, who won College Cups in 2003 and 2006, won her third. O'Reilly provided the game-winning assist in the dramatic semifinal match with Canada. Heath's three assists in

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