

STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS COVERAGE INSIDE

Serving UNC students and the University community since 1893

of the year from
UNC since 1953

the year from
Duke since
1953

The Daily Tar Heel

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dailytarheel.com

Wednesday, February 13, 2013

Previous meetings
between Duke
and UNC

When the unranked Tar Heels face No. 2 Duke today, the odds will be stacked against them.

Can the odds be overcome?

By Brandon Moree
Sports Editor

There are few venues comparable to Cameron Indoor Stadium. It's loud. It's intimidating. It's crowded. For the North Carolina men's basketball team, it's decorated in a more ominous shade of blue.

SEE **DUKE**, PAGE 4

Consecutive meetings in the series when at least one of the schools is ranked in a national poll

Of 33 games won by Duke in the series

15
Duke Final Fours

Duke wins in the last seven meetings of the series

Lead by Duke in games played in Durham and 40-35 in Cameron Indoor Stadium

Duke conference record this season

19
Duke ACC regular-season crowns

All-time versus UNC at Cameron Indoor Stadium

National players of the year from Duke since 1953

Wins against Coach Roy Williams since his arrival

UNC conference record this season

Overall series record

UNC's AP poll ranking in the last 134 games compared to Duke's ranking of 90

UNC win in last game versus Duke

UNC National Championships won in the last 35 years

National Championships won by Duke in the last 35 years

The last time an unranked Carolina team won at Duke

National players of the year from UNC since 1953

The 5th Desmond Hubert: man

By Kelly Parsons
Senior Writer

When North Carolina forward Desmond Hubert tips off tonight against Duke in what will likely be the biggest game in the new starter's career to date, the atmosphere associated with college basketball's biggest rivalry will be just one more illustrious tale the sophomore can report to

his friends back home in New Jersey. He tells them all the time just how lucky he feels to be where he is today.

Going from averaging just five minutes per game last season to now holding down a starting role for UNC, Hubert feels fortunate for his increased responsibility and the privilege of putting on a Carolina blue jersey. Playing before a packed house of more than 9,000 fans in Cameron Indoor Stadium will soon be just one more reminder that he's living his dream.

In a seat behind the North Carolina bench tonight will be one fan in particular to whom Hubert owes much of his gratitude.

For almost every UNC basketball game, Hubert's uncle, Henry Jackson, is in the stands looking on. It's a seven-hour drive for Jackson to Chapel Hill from Cream Ridge, N.J., where he raised Hubert since his mother passed away in 2007. But Jackson does

his best not to miss one, even if it means driving through the night to get back home in time for work the next day.

Having never played organized basketball before moving to New Jersey as a teenager, Hubert has his uncle to thank for his continuously blossoming basketball career and for being the parent he so tragically lost at the age of 14.

"He didn't have to do that," Hubert said. "Him taking care of me and raising me like I was his son wasn't his responsibility."

But tonight at tipoff, when the buildup is big and the stakes are even bigger, Jackson will be able to look to center-court and see examples of not just the gifts he gave, but also the life-changing one he got in return.

SEE **HUBERT**, PAGE 7

Q&A with Duke hater Ian Williams

Ian Williams wrote a 1990 column for The Daily Tar Heel entitled "Why I Hate Duke." It remains one of the DTH's most popular stories. In 2007, Williams wrote a follow-up column, "Why I Still Hate Duke."

In light of today's game, staff writer Jackson Knapp spoke with Williams to revisit the column that famously said things like "I want Krzyzewski calling home to his mother with tears in his eyes."

Williams is now a professional writer currently living in Los Angeles.



DTH ONLINE:

To read Ian Williams' 1990 article, visit dailytarheel.com.

Daily Tar Heel: What type of feedback did you get when your column was first published?

Ian Williams: I thought that at The Daily Tar Heel we held ourselves to a pretty high bar, where if something were just too obvious, even a cliché, then we wouldn't do it, and I felt like an article about why someone should hate Duke would be like

shooting fish in a barrel.

It's one of those things when you say something that everyone's been thinking, but no one's said yet. It has a surprising amount of power. It was the first codification of that sort of feeling.

SEE **WILLIAMS**, PAGE 4

DTH/KEVIN UHRMACHER, MELISSA BORDEN AND MIKKI GAUTHREAUX

“ “ God bless them Tar Heel boys! ” ”
IAN WILLIAMS, "WHY I HATE DUKE" COLUMN

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He was already in heaven

From staff and wire reports

We can’t say he didn’t see it coming. The “unofficial spokesman”-slash-megafan of the aptly named Heart Attack Grill died Monday of — wait for it — a heart attack. Loyal customer John Alleman never missed a day at the Las Vegas grill, which serves such atrocities as a chocolate milkshake topped with a pat of butter and the Quadruple Bypass Burger, which clocks in at 9,982 calories. (How is that even possible?)

People who weigh more than 350 pounds eat for free at the grill, where Alleman became a mascot, often trying to persuade people to come eat.

Why people will continue to eat at the grill is the question, but hey, their slogan is pretty catchy: “Taste ... worth dying for.” Yow.

NOTED. More than 4,000 people are trapped on a Carnival cruise ship after fire killed its engines, which would already be a nightmare without human feces running down the walls, “crying and hysterical” passengers and buckets as makeshift toilets. Carnival plans to offer passengers another cruise. They’ll be eager to accept.

QUOTED. “She had no energy and was feeling sick all the time ... She would get up and vomit in the morning.”
— A woman who drank 2.5 gallons of Coke a day died three years ago. A coroner’s report released today pointed to the drink. More than 11 times the acceptable amount of sugar per day will do that to ya.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
GAA Cafe: Enjoy some Valentine’s treats — bagels, pastries and more — from the General Alumni Association. Students can sign up to be GAA members at the event.
Time: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Location: Polk Place

UNC vs. Radford: UNC softball takes on Radford.
Time: Game one at 4 p.m., Game two at 6 p.m.
Location: Anderson Stadium

THURSDAY
Bitter Hearts Ball: Waltz Night and Cat’s Cradle present the inaugural Bitter Hearts Ball, featuring Chocolate Suede. Tickets \$10 for singles and \$17 for pairs.
Time: Dance lesson begins 8 p.m., band plays 9 p.m.
Location: Cat’s Cradle

Be Our Valentine Celebration: See the exhibit “More Love: Art, Politics and Sharing since the 1990s.” In addition, enjoy some treats, make your own valentine, take a self-guided “love hunt” through the museum’s collection and more. Free and open to the public.
Time: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

Frontier Ruckus concert: Cat’s Cradle presents Frontier Ruckus, also featuring Mary Johnson Rockers and The Spark. Tickets \$10. All ages.
Time: Doors open 8:30 p.m., show begins 9 p.m.
Location: Local 506

Hadewijch screening: As part of the Tournees Festival for French films on campus, Hadewijch is being shown in French with English subtitles.

Time: 6 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Education Center

Create Valentine’s treats: Join Kidzu to learn to make truffles with local chocolatier Fitita Slade. \$12 per child. Must be 4 to 10 years old to participate. Registration and adult supervision required. To register call Kidzu at 919-933-1455 or pay online on Kidzu’s website: bit.ly/ewJ9e7.
Time: 4 p.m.
Location: Kidzu Children’s Museum

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.

DANCE SILHOUETTE



DTH/REBECCA GOLDSTEIN

Junior Erica Sabol attends the “Dancer BLUEprint” gallery opening in the Union on Tuesday, hosted by the Carolina Dance Initiative. It features photos of 11 UNC dance groups in iconic places on campus. Sabol is president of Carolina Vibe.

POLICE LOG

- Someone was assaulted at 207 W. Cameron Ave. at 3:40 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person threw a book at the victim and also threw a rock through a window, reports state.
- Someone lost property at 1050 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 9:47 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person left a cellphone on a car, reports state.
- Someone was fighting at the corner of E. Rosemary Street and Columbia Street at 2:24 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person hit and kicked a victim, reports state.
- Someone resisted arrest at 1721 Legion Road at 9:26 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person sped to elude arrest, reports state.
- People were fighting at the 100 block of E. Rosemary Street at 2:47 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. A person was beaten up, reports state.
- Someone damaged property at 114 Laurel Hill Road at 5:24 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person pushed a cabinet over while attempting to enter the residence, reports state. The person was trying to put out a fire on the stove.
- Someone assaulted a female at 130 S. Estes Drive at 8:11 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

presented by

FLEET FEET

Sports

all content posted at

carolinasportclubs.org

Baseball

The UNC Club Baseball team won three straight games this weekend to sweep their season opening series at the University of South Carolina.

In game one starting pitcher Seth Beane threw five scoreless innings, allowing just two hits and striking out eight. David Coffey provided relief pitching for the final two innings, maintaining the combined shutout on just one hit and three strikeouts. Truman Vereen led the Heels at the plate, going 2-3, along with Chip Lewis and Max Wasser, each with 2 RBIs.

The Gamecocks jumped out to an early 3-2 lead in the first two innings of game two. Pitcher Justin Pryor then shut the USC offense down for four innings, allowing the Tar Heels to regain a 8-3 lead. Chip Lewis (2-3, 3 RBIs) and Jared Sobo (3-5, 1 RBI) led the offensive onslaught that led the Heels to their eventual 8-4 victory.

Game three was a pitcher’s duel between UNC starter Dillon Cockrell and John Arnold. After two innings the Tar Heels had a 3-2 lead that would remain unchanged until the 8th inning, when a sacrifice fly scored the tying run for South Carolina. A costly 9th inning error let two runs cross the plate for

UNC, bringing the final score to 5-3. Cockrell allowed only 4 hits threw 6 innings, while striking out 7. Ryan Langevin received the win for the Tar Heels with his 3 innings of relief pitching, allowing only 3 hits. Max Wasser again proved dangerous at the plate, along with third baseman Andrew Romaine, going 3-5 and 2-4 respectively on the day.

Water polo

You’re treading water, using only your legs to stay afloat since both of your arms are occupied; one arm is keeping the ball as far from the defender as possible and the other is attempting to keep the distance.

But what can’t be seen by the referees is your defender’s hands grabbing you by the suit underwater and attempting to drag you down. This is women’s water polo.

The University of North Carolina Women’s Club Water Polo team returns to the Mid-Atlantic Division of the Collegiate Water Polo Association with the return of experienced players, the addition of several new players, and experienced new coach Ben Byers. After finishing 7th in last year’s conference season with a travel team of only 12 girls, women’s water polo now has a roster of 21



First-year equestrian team member Kerry O’Donnell

players including 9 returning players. With solid starters and a large bench, the Tar Heels are optimistic about the upcoming season. Returning veteran players and high point-scorers Kelli Avalos, Aubrey Germ, Ashley Gremel, and Laura Seidel are expected to play crucial roles in the pool this season. Also expected to put on a show are new players Barbara Cole, Sarah Lahidji, and Lindsay Loyd.

Gymnastics

The UNC Club Gymnastics team hosted 60 competitors from North Carolina State University, University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and University of Virginia for a “Jersey Floor” themed gymnastics competi-

tion this weekend. The Tar Heels’ hard work in practice was apparent at the meet. Ian Everitt won 1st place on floor exercise, while Eric Luu and Brad Cockrell took 2nd and 3rd place, respectively. Ryan Lynch also placed 1st on vault. For the women, Heather Frederick won 1st on vault, Ashley Ross got 1st on uneven bars, and Jenna Kilgore took home the gold on floor exercise. Desiree LaFountain placed 2nd on floor exercise and vault, and Kaitlyn Townsend got 3rd place on balance beam. UNC placed second overall as a team, just two tenths behind NC State with a score of 142.75.

Ultimate

UNC Darkside was crowned champion at the Queen City Tune Up, in Charlotte, NC. Darkside outscored its opponents 90 – 43 over six games for the weekend.

While many of the other top seeds were, UNC took care of business and blew through teams in pool play. The only hiccup occurred in the semifinal game against Harvard, which saw Darkside down 8-6 at halftime. However, they came out in the second half with fire, smothering their opponent with tight defense and layout after layout after layout. The

entire team played lights out defense, helping UNC to outscore Harvard 9-3 in the second half to reach the finals. Junior Charlie Shaffner and freshman Aaron Warshauer provided incredible highlight reel catches, as they grabbed everything out of the sky. Continuing their great defense, Darkside blew out Ohio 15-4 in the finals. The fact that the most lopsided win of the tournament occurred in the finals only further emphasizes the depth of UNC.

Triathlon

Fresh from a winter hiatus, the members of the UNC Triathlon Team have started to ramp up training for the spring triathlon season, looking ahead to the USA Triathlon Collegiate Nationals on April 12-13.

Nationals are slated to take place at Tempe, Arizona, and over 120 collegiate club teams from around the nation are expected to compete.

“The mood at Collegiate Nationals is like no other race I’ve ever done,” says Gil Cukierman, president of the triathlon club team. “The noise at the starting line last year was deafening.

“I’m pretty sure my heart was beating at an unhealthy rate right before the starting gun went off,” continued Cukierman.

Mollie Brewer, vice president of the team, has raced

at Collegiate Nationals every year she has been at Carolina.

“I guess I want a grand finale of my collegiate racing career,” said Brewer. “I am expecting this year to be another very competitive.”

While most triathlon training is a solitary endeavor, the team meets to train together twice on Tuesdays, with a grueling morning swim workout and then an equally tough track workout. Only about 9 weeks of training separate UNC’s triathletes from Nationals.

“I think our team has gotten stronger and stronger every year,” added Cukierman. “I’m excited for our team this year.”

Upcoming Schedule

- Saturday:**
- Men’s Rugby: 11 a.m. (Hooker Fields)
 - Women’s Rugby: 2:30 p.m. (Hooker Fields)
- Saturday, Feb. 23:**
- Men’s Rugby: 11 a.m. (Hooker Fields)
 - Women’s Rugby: 5 p.m. (Hooker Fields)
- Saturday, Feb. 23 and Sunday, Feb. 24:**
- Men’s Handball Tournament: Saturday 8 a.m.-6 p.m. ; Sunday 8 a.m.-4 p.m. (Fetzer Gyms)



Chip Lewis records his second hit of the weekend’s second game.



Gymnastics team members pose for a picture after celebrating their second place finish in a competition this weekend.

LAMBDEN AND LINDSEY MOVE ON

The runoff election will be held next week

By Katharine McAnarney, Andy Willard and Lillian Evans
Staff Writers

After weeks of collecting signatures, holding rallies in the Pit and attending debates, Will Lindsey and Christy Lambden are in the home stretch for student body president.

The Board of Elections announced that Lindsey and Lambden will move on to a runoff election Tuesday, Feb. 19, as no single candidate garnered a majority of votes.

Lindsey — who gathered the most petition signatures to get on the ballot — collected 37 percent of the vote.

“I am so honored and so excited,” Lindsey said. “We’ve been working so hard and reaching out to many students, and it is unbelievable.”

Lambden collected 22 percent of the vote and had the most endorsements from student organizations.

“I’m feeling incredibly honored — delighted at the opportunity to reach out to more people,” he said.

Candidate Rob Jones collected 11 percent of the vote. He said he was proud of all the people he worked with.

“We’re disappointed — we thought we did our best job,” he said. “It’s been a long couple weeks, but I think we can look back and say that we gave our best effort.”

Candidate Hetali Lodaya collected 19 percent of the vote.

“I’m happy with everything we did — I’m happy with my ideas, I love my team, and I’m really proud of what we did here.”

Lodaya said she is looking forward to continuing her involvement in student government.

“I’m excited to work with (Lindsey and Lambden) and to work with whoever ends up being elected,” she said.

Kevin Claybren collected 11 percent of the vote.



DTH/JASON WOLONICK

Christy Lambden, with 22 percent of the vote, will move on to the runoff.



DTH/BROOKELYN RILEY

Will Lindsey, with 37 percent of the vote, will also advance to the runoff.



DTH ONLINE: To find out which Student Congress candidates won for each district and to see a photo gallery of reactions, visit dailytarheel.com.

“This is an experience that I would not trade for the world,” he said.

Despite his loss, Claybren said he is excited about the two remaining candidates.

“The students voted for them and their issues — I just hope they stay to the core of (their) values when it comes down to it,” he added.

Chairwoman of the Board of Elections Shruthi Sundaram said some students experienced technical difficulties during the voting period and had to vote through an alternative write-in ballot.

Tuesday’s turnout — 5,691 students, or about 19 percent of the student body — was an increase from last year’s record low of 4,507 votes.

In an effort to increase voter turnout,

| Senior class officers | CAA president | RHA president | GPSF president |
|--------------------------------|---------------|-------------------------------|----------------|
| Georgia Walker/ Tony Botros | Allison Hill | Kendall Rose Nicosia-Rusin | Kiran Bhardwaj |

Lindsey and Lambden said they will strengthen their campaign efforts during the next week.

“I think it’s a case of doing a lot of what we’ve been doing already — move the message a little bit further,” Lambden said.

Lindsey said he will continue to campaign in the Pit to keep students engaged in the election.

“As campaigners we need to keep people involved and informed. We need to keep enthusiasm high.”

Staff writers Trevor Casey, Kristen Skill and Hailey Vest contributed reporting

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Proposal emphasizes job training

High school students may choose between two education pathways.

By Sarah Brown
Staff Writer

One of Gov. Pat McCrory’s key education proposals has found legislative backing at the N.C. General Assembly.

The N.C. Senate voted unanimously last week to approve Senate Bill 14, which would make two tracks — college preparatory and vocational education — available to state high school students. The bill is currently in a House of Representatives committee.

During his campaign, McCrory advocated for the dual pathway system, with an emphasis on vocational training, as a means of boosting employment.

Beginning in the 2014-15 academic year, high school students would select one of three paths — college, career or both — and earn career endorsements in addition to

diplomas, according to the bill.

Steve Farmer, vice provost for enrollment and undergraduate admissions at UNC-CH, said vocational education can motivate students to stay engaged in school and learn a wide range of skills.

He said the effect on university admissions remains unclear, but students who follow a vocational track would not be excluded from admission to the University — even though it is a liberal arts school — as long as those students took a rigorous course load.

“We don’t care what label is on the transcript,” Farmer said.

June Atkinson, state superintendent of public instruction, said in an email that students will gain credit beyond the national minimum requirements for high school graduation.

She said students would receive career endorsements for taking three or four courses in a specific concentration.

But Chris Hill, director of the Education and Law Project at the N.C. Justice Center, said the focus should be on making high school

students both career- and college-ready — not one or the other.

“You shouldn’t have to make a decision about your career when you’re 15 or 16 years old,” Hill said.

He said minority groups might be pushed into vocational tracks because they have historically lower high school graduation rates.

“There are just too many unanswered questions for me,” he said.

The bill is only the start of the process, said Terry Stoops, director of education studies at the John Locke Foundation.

He said the bill directs the State Board of Education and the Department of Public Instruction to research similar models in other states and conduct trial runs of the dual-track system in select schools.

Five other states have pledged to develop multiple pathways for high school students.

“The bill gets the ball rolling on a series of larger reforms,” he said.

Stoops said he would like to see UNC-system schools play an active role in helping to develop the new vocational pathway.

“Some universities have the

DEGREE PATHWAYS

● As part of the Pathways to Prosperity Network, N.C. pledged to develop more career pathways for high school students that incorporate community college courses. Common pathways include information technology and advanced manufacturing. Other participating states are:

- Georgia
- Illinois
- Massachusetts
- Missouri
- Tennessee

capacity to include career and technical training (for high-school students) on their campuses,” he said. “Legislators should invite them to the table and see what they have to offer.”

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

Thorp approves dance minor

Student registration for the minor will begin in fall 2013 or fall 2014.

By Josephine Yurcaba
Assistant Arts Editor

Chancellor Holden Thorp announced Tuesday that UNC will add a dance minor.

The minor will be offered within the College of Arts and Sciences and will allow student registration beginning in either fall 2013 or fall 2014, according to a press release.

Thorp announced the plans at a meeting of the Student Advisory Committee to the Chancellor.

The proposal for the minor was submitted in the fall by Lauren Friedmann, a junior and advisory committee member.

“Originally, we had heard that the earliest it would happen was 2014,” Friedmann said. “But it seems that it’s moving pretty quickly.”

Though Friedmann held meetings with students and dance groups about the minor’s curriculum, she said she’s still unsure what exactly it will offer.

“We did submit an idea to the dean of what we’d like the curriculum to look like, and we’d really like administrators to take that into account,” Friedmann said.

She said students and dancers want the minor to include various levels of classical ballet, modern dance, world dance, hip-hop and ballroom dance.

And Sarah Bird, a dancer in Inversions Modern Dance Company, said she wants to see dance classes that incorporate performance opportunities.

Amanda Ziesemer, an intern at Carolina Performing Arts and an advisory committee member, said it’s interesting to see the academic planning that goes into a minor.

“A lot of people have preconceived ideas that a dance program is just dance classes, but the whole idea of a dance minor is to incorporate the academic side of it,” she said.

The proposal Friedmann submitted in the fall followed years of lobbying for a minor.

“The dance community at Carolina has worked really tirelessly for this,” she said.

“There’s such a thirst for dance in an academic setting that the curriculum will be met with open arms.”

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

CITY BRIEF

Man hit by car on Franklin charged for failing to yield

After being hit by a car while crossing Franklin Street Monday evening, Chapel Hill resident James Baker Jr. has been charged with failing to yield the right of way to the vehicle.

Baker crossed the street outside of a cross walk, said Sgt. Josh Mecimore, spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department.

Police estimated that the car was traveling at 25 mph when it hit Baker. He traveled 89 feet after impact, according to police reports.

Baker was taken to UNC Hospitals with what appeared to be non-life threatening injuries, Mecimore said.

CAMPUS BRIEF

Friday deadline for seniors to apply for graduation

All UNC seniors planning to graduate in May must apply by Friday. The application can be found within the Connect Carolina Student Center.

Students with a primary major in a professional school must apply for graduation through that school.

— From staff and wire reports

Nice Price Books leaving Carrboro

Back Alley Bikes will move into the bookstore’s space in early April.

By Holly West
Staff Writer

For 26 years, Nice Price Books has been a place for students, professors and residents to buy used books and vinyl records.

But on March 10, the Carrboro bookstore will close its doors.

Cindy Kamoross, who owns Nice Price with her husband, said the store’s other locations in Durham and Raleigh will remain open.

Kamoross said business at the Carrboro store has declined during the past few years.

She said one reason for the decline is that more people are buying books from online booksellers.

Kamoross said business has also declined because of the construction of the town’s first hotel at 300 E. Main St., which has closed off part of the sidewalk near her bookstore.

This problem echoes a concern for nearby businesses that was brought up by town officials during the planning stages of the hotel project.

Nice Price sells a variety of used books — from popular fiction to children’s books to academic material.

In addition to selling used books, Nice Price sells vinyl records, CDs



DTH/JUSTIN PRYOR

Employee Ian Hopper looks at the used books that are on sale in Nice Price Books. The Carrboro store will close on March 10 after 26 years of business.

and DVDs.

“We get some nifty old quirky and neat things,” she said.

Betty Schumacher, manager of Chapel Hill’s The Bookshop, said she was surprised to hear about Nice Price’s closing.

“I thought they were doing pretty well,” she said.

She said sales at her store have declined slightly in the past few years, but she thinks it is a result of the economic recession.

Kamoross said Nice Price has a loyal base of customers that includes professors, graduate students, residents and people from out of town.

“We also have, surprisingly, a lot of customers that come here from Durham, Cary, Raleigh, Pittsboro,” she said. “There are people who just really love used book stores.

They find us.”

She said the store is offering discounted prices for all of its merchandise.

“I just hope that people will come by and see us before we close,” she said.

Back Alley Bikes, a bike repair shop, will be moving into the space currently occupied by Nice Price.

Back Alley Bikes owner Jason Merrill said the store will move from its Chapel Hill location to the Carrboro space in early April.

Merrill said one reason for the move is that he will be buying instead of leasing.

“It’ll be nice to get into a space we can be in for a long time,” he said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

DUKE

FROM PAGE 1

And today at 9 p.m., it will be filled to capacity with more than 9,000 fans who want to see nothing short of a dismantling of the Tar Heels.

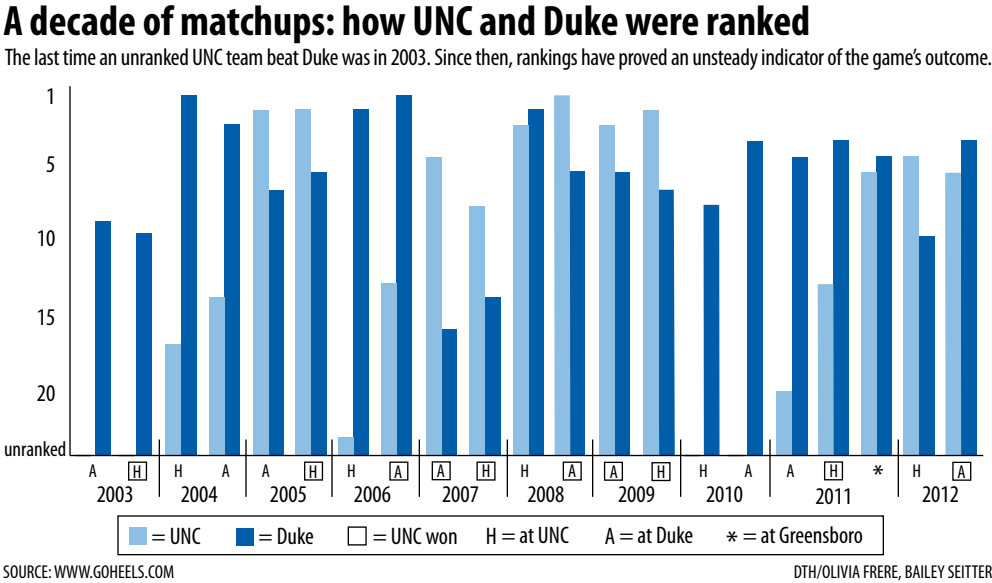
“When we drove in the parking lot — it was my sophomore year — they were throwing things at the bus,” senior guard Dexter Strickland said.

“And I was like, ‘Wow, we can’t even get a nice entrance to the gym.’ That was just a sample of how the fans are deeply involved and how intense the games be.”

The intensity will be at a fever pitch for 2013’s first installment of arguably the greatest rivalry in all of sports.

No. 2 Duke (21-2, 8-2) will host a North Carolina (16-7, 6-4) team that is looking for its first win in Durham as an unranked team since 1990.

Coach Roy Williams said he wants his team to play the Blue Devils with an intensity



that matches the environment.

“If my team’s not fired up tomorrow, I’m going to send them all over to the morgue and see if they have enough boxes ready for them,” Williams said. “Gosh, we’ll find out, but that’s what you play the games for.”

“And we will know a lot more at 11:30 (tonight).”

For many of the Tar

Heels, this will be their first experience of the rivalry. And while trips to Assembly Hall in Bloomington, Ind., and PNC Arena in Raleigh were intense in their own rights, there is something different about going to Cameron.

That experience, though, can only help.

“We’ve played in some pretty hostile environments

this year — at Indiana, at N.C. State,” freshman point guard Marcus Paige said. “We’re used to the crazy environment.

“I understand this is a little bit different level, but at the same time, it’s still a basketball game, and the crowd is still rowdy so you have to fight past that.”

The Tar Heels will be fighting past that rowdiness without freshman big man Joel James as he suffered a concussion last week against Wake Forest.

That means North Carolina will have one fewer body to help defend Duke’s leading scorer and rebounder Mason Plumlee.

The Blue Devil senior forward is averaging a double-double with 18 points and 11 rebounds a game.

On the perimeter, Seth Curry has also had a strong year as the team’s second leading scorer. Curry provides

THE LOWDOWN ON TODAY’S GAME

No. 2 Duke vs. North Carolina
9 p.m.
Cameron Indoor Stadium
Broadcast: ACC Network

21-2, 8-2 ACC16-7, 6-4 ACC

HEAD-TO-HEAD

Backcourt

Tonight will be Marcus Paige’s first taste of the rivalry and while his backcourt mate Dexter Strickland has been there before, his consistency has been in question of late. In contrast, Duke’s Seth Curry is the team’s second leading scorer and has made 57 3-pointers this year. **Edge: Duke**

Frontcourt

Duke’s senior forward Mason Plumlee is second in the ACC in points and rebounds and he averages a double-double. UNC will be without its biggest body — Joel James — and James Michael McAdoo is still struggling with a back injury. Duke, though, is still without Ryan Kelly. **Edge: Push**

Bench

Sophomore P.J. Hairston is North Carolina’s third leading scorer with 12.3 points per game and he has started just one game this season. When the Tar Heels have struggled out of the gate, it has been Hairston that comes through with the spark. UNC will need that spark tonight. **Edge: UNC**

Intangibles

The numbers are hard to ignore. Unranked UNC teams are 2-9 in Cameron Indoor Stadium and the Blue Devils are 40-35 all-time against North Carolina in Cameron. Also, it will be, hands-down, the toughest environment the Tar Heels have played in this season. **Edge: Duke**

The Bottom Line — Duke 77, North Carolina 71

COMPILED BY BRANDON MOREE

Duke with what Williams believes is their greatest strength — balance.

“It’ll be a great challenge for us,” Williams said. “Believe it or not, we’re really looking forward to it,

I am.

“I hope the guys in the short pants are looking forward to it, too.”

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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The Chinese immersion program’s attentive instructors and small class size created the perfect environment for learning Chinese. The setting allowed me to establish a strong foundation for the language. Without this thorough introduction, continuing in Chinese language courses would have been so much harder. After being in the immersion program, I know that my experience studying abroad in China this spring will be a success.

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WILLIAMS

FROM PAGE 1

DTH: What made you decide to write a follow-up column 17 years later?

IW: I wrote that article to say look, some things really never go away. One of them is the fact that all of y’all are a part of this brotherhood or sisterhood of like-minded souls.

The other thing that never goes away is how much you can really loathe that awful school, because they have a knack for picking players that are universally loathsome. There’s just something about these guys. I don’t know if it’s like you put on the Duke unitard and all of a sudden you’re horrifying, or if it’s all predestined.

DTH: What did the article mean for your writing career?

IW: It showed me at the age of 19 that it was possible to have a life as a writer. When something you do is trusted enough or you become vaguely infamous for something, I think it goes a long way, especially if you’re 19 or 20. You start thinking you’re running the world. If you’re doing anything that’s involved in the arts you have to have an inordinate belief that magic will happen somewhere, and when something like this happens it’s proof that there is some sort of magic somewhere, and it gives you a confidence that if you don’t have at that age, you’re going to say screw it and go to law school.

DTH: Do you think the UNC-Duke rivalry has changed at all recently?

IW: The rivalry is one of those things — it’s like the Grand Canyon — it’s as good as the cliché. You’d be really hard-pressed to find a rivalry that really keeps on giving like this one does year after year. It comes down to the personalities. Carolina and Duke are very similar in socioeconomic strata, but somehow Duke always manages to douche itself into a higher level.

DTH: How badly do you still hate Duke?

IW: Every time I think, “Oh, I don’t know, maybe they’re OK. Maybe I don’t care as much this year,” somehow — when it gets to be this time again, and it’s the week of the game — it just bubbles back to the surface as if it had never abated. I would say it’s gotten worse with age, except that I’m not as physically violent to the walls anymore when we lose.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com

Ian Williams wrote a column for The Daily Tar Heel in 1990, “Why I hate Duke,” that is still oft-quoted today.

North Korea refugees speak on defecting, new lives

By Mary Frances Buoyer
Staff Writer

Two North Korean defectors urged UNC students Tuesday night to shift their attention from the nation's political woes to recognize one thing people tend to overlook — the human experience.

Jeongho Kim and Cheoljun Yang, two North Korean defectors, discussed their experiences and their new lives in South Korea — through a translator — to a crowd of more than 75 students at an event hosted by UNC's chapter of Liberty in North Korea.

"In the news, North Korea is seen as such a bad country, but I would like to plead to you that the people of North Korea are not bad," Kim said.

"It's only the North Korean political system that's bad."

Both defectors said they felt no qualms about speaking out against the anti-American sentiments of the North Korean regime.

Kim told a story about his school's sports field day, where kicking a poster of an American was an event.

"Sorry!" he said with a laugh. "I really thought that the United States was a bad country, and that's how I

lived."

The two defectors spoke of the atrocities of everyday life in North Korea — with hunger the most prominent of all.

Kim said he saw people dying of starvation during the harsh economic times.

"I remember seeing these dead bodies just wrapped around in plastic and buried in the ground," he said.

Yang said he experienced this extreme hunger firsthand.

"I cannot even begin to tell you what I saw because when I was hungry, it was as if I could not see anything around me," he said.

The defectors said separation from their families was also very difficult. Yang was forced to leave his father, sick with tuberculosis, at home when he fled North Korea.

"What is precious to me is my own life, which was threatened many times, but also my family that I will never be part from again," he said.

Kelly Heo, president of Duke University's chapter of Amnesty International, knew the two defectors from volunteering at a North Korean refugee school in South Korea and set up the event on Tuesday to knock down stereotypes.

"We think that they're these irrational, brainwashed people," she said.

Yang and Kim — who are now working to become an airplane technician and elementary school teacher, respectively — both said they remain hopeful for the reunification of Korea one day.

"I learned in school that great people in the world and in history did not have a normal life," Yang said.

"I did not have a normal life — so I believe I am on the right track."



DTH/KATHLEEN DOYLE
Refugee Jeongho Kim speaks about his experience defecting from North Korea.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

YMCA to remove racquetball courts in renovation

By Julia Craven
Staff Writer

Despite opposition from racquetball enthusiasts, the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA is moving forward with plans to remove Chapel Hill's only public racquetball courts.

Dabney Grinnan, chairwoman of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA Board of Directors, said the change is part of a two-year process to improve the layout and functioning of the YMCA.

"We are really excited about improving our fitness

facility," she said.

Greg Lee, senior membership and marketing director of the YMCA, said the renovations are an opportunity to offer more of what members are asking for.

Once the racquetball courts are removed, the YMCA will add 200 square feet of wellness equipment in their place.

Lee said the YMCA is working to nail down a timeline and decide what the new space will offer to members.

"We don't have specifics on everything this space will include," he said.

But Robert Epting, a local attorney and frequent racquetball player at the YMCA, said he has sentimental ties to the courts, and he doesn't see the change as an improvement.

"It's just foolish," he said.

Epting said between 75 and 125 people regularly use the racquetball courts.

He donated money to construct the YMCA and was one of the original users of the courts in the early 1980s.

He said the court removal is taking away from the community — a community that built

and takes pride in the courts.

Grinnan said the courts are not exclusive to racquetball and are often repurposed for other sports and activities.

"The racquetball group is a fairly small group compared to the majority of people that we serve," she said.

Grinnan said a poll of YMCA members revealed that they would prefer more wellness equipment, and removing the courts is the right decision.

A renovated fitness floor will decrease crowds during peak hours and improve the lacklus-

ter layout, she said, adding that the renovations will improve patrons' ability to exercise.

"That's a win-win for everybody," Grinnan said.

Lee said he understands the frustrations of court users and said removing the courts was not an easy decision for the YMCA board and staff.

Despite frustration from frequent racquetball players, Lee said, the YMCA is not reconsidering its plans for

renovation.

Lee said construction will likely begin in late spring or early summer and be completed in the fall.

Epting, however, said he isn't going anywhere.

"We're planning on playing right here. We're planning on this board changing their minds."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

College costs a focus of State of the Union

By Claire Strickland
Staff Writer

President Barack Obama focused on boosting economic growth and proposed measures to reduce rising college costs in his first State of the Union address of his second term.

"A growing economy that creates good, middle-class jobs — that must be the North Star that guides our efforts," he said.

Obama outlined initiatives in manufacturing, energy and infrastructure to generate new jobs and proposed raising the minimum wage to \$9.

He also called on Congress to enact measures that would steer more federal aid to universities and colleges that keep prices low.

"Taxpayers cannot continue

to subsidize the soaring cost of higher education," he said.

"Colleges must do their part to keep costs down, and it's our job to make sure they do."

UNC Young Democrats and the Black Student Movement co-hosted a viewing party in Gardner Hall.

Peter Vogel, president of UNC Young Democrats, said Obama has managed the economy effectively, but that economic growth will be a slow process.

"I'd like to see him focus on job creation rather than deficit reduction," Vogel said.

But the University's other political organizations were not as enthusiastic about the speech or Obama's plans.

David Deerson, president of UNC Young Americans for Liberty, said that Obama should place more of an

emphasis on states' and human rights.

Deerson opposes Obama's increased use of drones overseas, which the president did not specifically mention in his speech.

Obama's job creation policies, especially for young people, have not been successful, said Garrett Jacobs, chairman of the UNC College Republicans.

In 2011, 53.6 percent of bachelor's degree holders under the age of 25 were jobless or underemployed nationwide.

"Unemployment for our age group is worse than any other age group by far," he said. "We'd like for him to talk about what he is going to do differently over the next four years to help people our age."

Greg Steele, chairman

of the N.C. Federation of College Republicans, also said Obama's policies have failed to benefit students.

Steele said in the next four years Obama should focus on the economy to benefit students.

"A lot of that comes back to the economy and getting our finances in order," Steele said.

But he also said increased government intervention is not the best way to combat rising tuition costs and youth unemployment.

"I think we need to be privatizing student loans and keeping the government out of that," he said. "As we see in college tuition, prices continue to go up any time the government gets involved."

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

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Fox has plenty of options in new class

By Brandon Moree
Sports Editor

The most talented high school seniors in the world of baseball are faced with an often difficult decision — should they start playing professional baseball right away, or should they attend college first.

"Why would you pick the University of North Carolina?" UNC coach Mike Fox said. "My response to that would be — why wouldn't you?"

Of the four Tar Heel recruits selected in the 2012

Major League Baseball Draft, three of them turned down the big show for Tar Heel blue. Outfielder Skye Bolt, shortstop Landon Lassiter and catcher Korey Dunbar head a class of 17 newcomers to the North Carolina baseball team.

Matt Smoral, a left-handed pitcher, had selected UNC as his college choice before the Blue Jays selected him with the 50th overall pick. The other Tar Heel recruits didn't go quite as high in the 40-round draft.

North Davidson's Lassiter

was the next UNC recruit selected in the draft as the Diamondbacks picked him in the 16th round. Lassiter played for the same high school and coach as former UNC standout Levi Michael.

North Davidson coach Mike Meadows said last year that Lassiter made plays on the run as well as anyone he's coached.

"He's gonna play somewhere ... We've had him all over the infield, which I like to do," Fox said. "But he's got a chance to play (shortstop). If he doesn't play short, he could play sec-

ond, he could (be a designated hitter). It's a good problem for me to have."

Bolt will be competing for a spot in the outfield. He turned down the Washington Nationals to bring his impressive outfield range to UNC. He's also, as his name might suggest, pretty fast.

"I think I can add some speed to the outfield," Bolt said. "I feel like a third role out there (with Chaz Frank and Parks Jordan) could definitely keep the outfield on lock and let as few fly balls

reach the ground as possible."

The only other Tar Heel recruit in the draft, Dunbar, is competing for the starting spot behind the plate.

The class as a whole was ranked by Collegiate Baseball as eighth in the country and has more weapons than just those players who spurned professional baseball.

"We're really good," Lassiter said of the freshman class. "We have a lot of power, a lot of speed, a lot of good arms. By the time we get out of here, we're gonna do a lot

This is the third part of a weeklong series previewing the baseball season.

Monday Infield

Tuesday Pitching staff

Today Freshmen

Thursday Outfield

Friday Seton Hall preview

of damage and hopefully win a national championship."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

UNC to offer new nursing doctorate program

The doctor of nursing practice program will likely start in the fall.

By Lynsay Williams
Staff Writer

The University's School of Nursing will soon offer a new postgraduate degree program for its students.

The school, which last year had to cut undergraduate enrollment because of budget cuts, will offer a doctor of nursing practice program.

The new program, which was approved Friday by the UNC-system Board of Governors, will eventually replace the master of science in nursing program that is currently offered.

Meagen Voss, associate director of communications for the School of Nursing, said the school is planning to start the program in fall 2013.

With the new program, UNC will become one of six state-supported institutions in North Carolina to offer the advanced level of training.

Funding for the new program will likely come from money currently used for the master's program and tuition, said Kristen Swanson, dean of the School of Nursing.

"We're starting extremely small," she said. "We have yet to solidify funding for the entire program."

Swanson said the program will accept students with bachelor's degrees as well as students with master's degrees.

Students currently in the master's program will be able to apply to switch into the

new program, she said.

Voss said the program will help give North Carolina a more highly educated nurse work force.

Debra Barksdale, president of the National Organization of Nurse Practitioner Faculties and director of the new doctorate program, said in an email that the program will offer two tracks.

The advanced clinical practice track will focus on direct patient care and administration, while the organizational leadership track will focus on administrative support for

clinical practice, she said.

Swanson said she is excited for the program to start.

"We are incredibly lucky to have (Barksdale) at UNC to launch our DNP program," she said.

Barksdale said the school anticipates enrollment in the new doctorate program to eventually exceed the current enrollment in the master's program: 274 students.

She said students in the new doctorate program will learn to care for patients of all ages, manage chronic illnesses and increase the avail-

ability of health care.

Swanson said the program will also teach nursing students to deliver health care with the highest quality and safety.

"The School of Nursing is committed to joining the national trend for (Advanced Practice Registered Nurse) educational preparation to produce graduates who can improve the health of all North Carolina citizens," Barksdale said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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Announcements

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Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

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BABYSITTER NEEDED: Need responsible, fun babysitter on M/W, 2:30-5:30pm, to pick up 2 children (2 and 5) from preschool and bring them to our home. Clean driving, criminal records and 3 outstanding references required. Pays \$36/day. 919-942-4681.

HOROSCOPES

If February 13th is Your Birthday...

Your creative spark is on fire, and the flame's catching. Fun, sports, family time and cultural activities keep you socially buzzing until June, when work steals your attention. A career shift launched leads down a fruitful road.

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 9 -- You're the super-hot star of your own movie. Play an everyday hero and succeed. Don't take yourself too seriously, though. Consider the stress factor. Beauty's in the details.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 6 -- Listen carefully for the next two days. Don't make any important decisions without consulting a friend first. There's a brilliant idea in there somewhere.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 -- The competition may be tough, but you're tougher. View from a higher perspective. Wait for the right moment to follow a hunch... not too long. Watch, and then pounce.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 9 -- Take the detour that you crave most, and dive into an adventure. Angels guide you on a mysterious path. Keep your eyes farther down the trail.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Hold on to your hat; this show is about to begin. There may be a high ticket price. Keep your eyes on long-term goals. Patience is a virtue, especially now.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Focus on work and paying bills. Empower and support the strategists, and encourage wild suggestions and brainstorming. Push for big improvements. Clean house.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Anticipate surprises. It could get explosive, so take care. A strong leader takes charge. Vivid feelings and expressions of love occupy you for the next two days.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 -- Expect a heavy workload. Inspiration guides creative effort. Plug a financial leak. Start by reviewing the rules for a startling revelation. Teach self-sufficiency.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 -- There's time to relax soon. Confusion is rampant now, so stifle it with snappy comebacks. Romance is a growing possibility. You have a surprise visitor.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 -- Emotions increase at home, with a confrontation possible. Get into household projects. Follow an exotic idea or unusual interest. New responsibilities come soon.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9 -- Resolve the situation. Discipline is required. Inspire your team without pressure. Don't push yourself too hard, either. Someone else already does. There's a lucky break.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 -- Here's where you start making profits. Ask for what you've been promised, and gather resources together. Be careful with an outrageous proposition, and ask questions. Have faith in your imagination.

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HUBERT

FROM PAGE 1

The savior

Having no relationship with his father, Hubert was raised in Winter Park, Fla., by his single mother, Rose. Since it was just the two of them, she and Hubert had a close relationship as he grew up.

But sometimes, he just needed to get away.

Rose was diagnosed with cancer when Hubert was in second grade. Watching his only parent suffer through a serious illness weighed on him. When it became too overwhelming, one thing was sure to help him forget.

"I had to grow up really fast," Hubert said. "I missed out on a lot of my childhood when I was younger. (Basketball) was always somewhere I could go to escape, take my mind off of things. It was like therapy for me, almost."

Shortly before Hubert's 14th birthday, life as he knew it completely changed.

Rose's health had worsened. Jackson, the man Rose had appointed to be her son's guardian should anything happen to her, was now faced with the real possibility of one day having to parent the nephew he barely knew. So he persuaded his hesitant sister to leave Florida and move up north so she and Hubert could be closer to him.

In June 2006, Jackson drove down to Winter Park, loaded their belongings in the back of his trailer and moved them into a rental property he owned nearby his home.

"My sister didn't want to move back up here, because she felt like she was coming home to die," Jackson said. "But I just told her for Desmond's sake, since I'm going to be the one taking care of him, that he needs to get to know me."

Thinking that basketball would be something positive for his young nephew to focus on, Jackson got Hubert on a club team with a family friend once he got to New Jersey.

Later that summer, Jay Corby, coach of the newly established varsity basketball program at New Egypt High School, learned from a friend that Jackson's nephew had moved to town and was interested in playing basketball. "Bring him to the gym tomorrow morning around 10," Corby told the man.

The next day, when then-6-foot-7 Hubert showed up to meet the other kids, Corby

was awestruck.

"I remember Desmond ducked to come in the doorway. I squeezed (the assistant coach's) hand, and I said, 'There's got to be a Lord,'" he said. "We pretty much felt like we saw the savior walk through the door at that moment."

A new way of life

On the court, Hubert was learning how to use his natural athleticism in a sport in which he had no previous coaching. At home, it was an entirely different learning experience.

In May 2007, less than a year after she and Hubert moved to New Jersey, Rose lost her eight-year battle with cancer. Aside from losing the only parent in his life, now Hubert had to adjust to living with Jackson and no longer being the only man in the house.

Jackson gave Hubert household chores and got him a job pumping gas three days a week after school at his self-owned service station. It was a different way of life, but one Hubert grew to appreciate. After all, they needed each other.

At about the time Hubert moved in with him, Jackson was going through a divorce. Having no kids of his own to help him get through his own personal struggles, Jackson leaned on his nephew.

"We were going through tough times at the same time," Hubert said. "I guess that was our bonding moment."

By the time Hubert was ready for high school, he had developed more as a basketball player, and his sheer size made him an attraction to many of the big-name high school programs in New Jersey.

But Jackson, his roots in the Cream Ridge area along with the business he'd owned since 1984, thought it was best that Hubert stay at New Egypt High School, despite the fact that the program had won just six games in its first five years.

As Hubert began to grow into relevance, so did his team. Soon, Corby was no longer looking at the same clumsy kid

"My sister knew exactly what I needed when she gave him to me..."

Henry Jackson,
Desmond Hubert's uncle

that walked through his door that summer day.

"(At the beginning) he couldn't catch a cold," Corby said. "You'd throw a ball at him, and you're pretty close to breaking his nose eight out of 10 times."

In four years on the varsity team at New Egypt, Hubert recorded more than 1,000 points, 1,500 rebounds and 750 blocks. During his senior year, he captained the Warriors and led them to a program-record 24 wins and a spot in the Central Jersey Group 1 Section Championship game with his obtrusive presence under the basket.

"He was just a freak defensively," said Ron Tortoriello, Hubert's high school teammate and men's basketball team manager at N.C. State. "Kids wouldn't even go in the paint because he was down there. He would just change an entire team's game plan."

And those are just the kind of players coach Roy Williams likes to have on his team.

A work in progress

After making a couple of visits to New Jersey to see Hubert in action, Williams invited him and Jackson to Chapel Hill in April 2011 for an official visit. Though it meant a second big move away from home, Hubert signed a couple weeks later.

During his freshman season, Hubert didn't see a lot of playing time, as current NBA forwards John Henson and Tyler Zeller had a stronghold on the big-man roles.

Hubert struggled going from being the hometown hero to spending so much time on the bench. As a freshman, he scored just 17 points — two fewer than his total in New Egypt's 49-47 section champi-

onship loss.

He saw 10 combined minutes in UNC's four NCAA Tournament games and less than one minute in the Tar Heels' last-second loss to Duke last season in the Smith Center.

But the lack of a major presence on the team didn't cause him to slow down. In fact, it was just the opposite. Once Henson and Zeller were selected in the first round of the NBA Draft last June, Hubert knew it was his time to strike.

Hubert intensified his workouts during the offseason, and when the 2012-13 campaign began on Nov. 9, the sophomore started the first five games.

Still, Williams wouldn't commit to a permanent starter at the position throughout the first month of the season, giving freshmen Joel James and Brice Johnson a chance to show what they could do.

But in the end, it was the thing at which Hubert has always excelled that forced him to finally make up his mind.

"Desmond is just so much more effective on the defensive end of the floor in rebounding and talking, making our whole team defense a heck of a lot better," Williams said.

So far this season, Hubert leads the team with 23 blocks. Offensively, he's still very much a work in progress.

Williams said Hubert has done a much better job at communicating on the court this season. Teammate and roommate James Michael McAdoo revealed that after UNC fell to N.C. State on Jan.

26, nobody on the team took the loss harder than Hubert.

His teammate's stat lines might not jump off the page, but McAdoo insists his true value is immeasurable.

"I could talk all day about Desmond," McAdoo said.

"He's an example of a guy who might not get that much credit, but everybody knows it's guys like him that make this team successful."

A gift that keeps giving

Sometimes covered up by a chunky black watch when he's not on the court, the tattoo of his mother's death date on his wrist is a daily reminder of the person he lost too early and the lifetime's worth of storms he's already weathered.

But for Hubert, who's used to conquering life's often unexplainable challenges, there's always a silver lining.

"When I go through adversity or when I have tough times in life or on the court, I always think back to, 'This is nothing compared to what I went through,'" he said. "It's always a pick me up."

The economy, and recently Hurricane Sandy, have taken a toll on his uncle's car garage business. But despite his struggles, Jackson refuses to let that keep him away from coming down to watch Hubert play.

Because Hubert's not just his nephew, he's his son. And that's what fathers do.

"He was like a gift from God to me," Jackson said. "My sister knew exactly what I needed



DTH FILE/ERIN HULL

After seeing limited playing time during his freshman year, Desmond Hubert has worked his way into the starting lineup.

when she gave him to me to raise him. I tell everybody that I think it was more for me than it was for him."

When talking about basketball and the home into which he was so warmly welcomed, words of gratitude roll right off Hubert's tongue. He never has to wonder where the evidence of his many blessings lies.

Because win or lose against Duke tonight, Hubert knows Jackson will be right there behind him cheering him on.

And that's all the proof a thankful Hubert will ever need.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

The Lumina

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932-9000

Take 15/501 South towards Pittsboro
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SILVER LININGS PLAYBOOK 1:20-4:05-7:20-9:30
ARGO 1:10-4:10-7:10-9:40
ZERO DARK THIRTY 12:45-3:45-7:00-10:00
GANGSTER SQUAD 1:15-4:15-7:20-9:45
LINCOLN 1:00-4:00-7:15-10:00

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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APPLICATION DEADLINE:
Friday, February 15

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Medical amts.
4 Be accountable (for)
10 Remove, as coupons
14 Ernst collaborator
15 Electronic music genre
16 Spherical opening?
17 Titanic compartment on the lowest level
19 "All ___": 1931 tune
20 Height: Pref.
21 Lord's Prayer opener
22 Arterial trunk
24 ___ León: Monterrey's state
26 Setup of a sort
29 Okay
31 Okay
32 Project, with "out"
33 Mediterranean capital
36 Farm female
37 Drive-in offering, and what 17-, 26-, 50- or 60-Across has, in more ways than one
41 1% of a cool mil
42 Lethargic
43 Stein filler
44 Poet's contraction
46 Discography entries
50 Country kitchen design option
54 Wash softly against

DOWN
55 Words after "What a coincidence!"
56 Muppet friend of Elmo
58 Poet's preposition
59 Italian carmaker
60 Verify
63 "Poppycock!"
64 Find, as a frequency
65 Whooper, e.g.
66 Very dark
67 It has its ups and downs
68 Family guy
DOWN
1 Poolside structure
2 Springtime bloomer
3 Tapering tops
4 Wore (away)
5 Fiery emperor?
6 Clean with effort
7 Fingerprint ridge
8 Ambient music pioneer Brian
9 Parmesan alternative
10 A minor, for one

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| S | N | E | A | K | | W | R | E | N | | A | S | T | I | | |

11 Didn't quite close
12 Childish
13 Slapstick prop
18 Film Volkswagen with "53" painted on it
23 Singular
25 Mark on an otherwise perfect record?
27 Place in the earth
28 Hot time in France
30 Dawn-dusk link
34 Like the '80s look, now
35 Tabloid subj.
36 Spa treatment
37 Aspect of paranoia
38 Person in the know
39 Therapists' org.

40 Cultivate
41 Smidge
44 Unit of resistance
45 Official orders
47 Defended, as family honor
48 Brady Bunch girl
49 Fed the fire
51 Cartoonist Guisewite or her title character
52 Depleted layer
53 Blooms for lovers
57 "¿Cómo ___?"
59 Justice Dept. division
61 Wish one hadn't
62 Udder woman?

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Sweet treats

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GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

FEB. 13
10 am - 1 pm.
POLK PLACE

ANDY THOMASON EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
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NATHAN D'AMBROSIO OPINION CO-EDITOR
SANEM KABACA ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR



Tim Longest
Manning Forward

Senior economics and philosophy major from Greenville.
Email: tlongest@live.unc.edu

Systemic sexism hurts students

Men are overwhelmingly the perpetrators of violence against women and other men. But physical violence is reinforced and sometimes surpassed by another kind of violence that is even more pervasive.

In a 1968 speech given the day after the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., Sen. Robert F. Kennedy called it “... the violence of institutions; indifference and inaction and slow decay.”

Institutional violence is reflected in the actions of those in positions of power and policies implicitly and explicitly designed to protect male privilege, even protecting perpetrators of sexual violence.

This University, sadly, is no exception. Since a complaint to the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights was submitted by three current students, one former student and former assistant dean Melinda Manning, the UNC community has woken up to the reality of sexual assault.

But we have not yet addressed the central role played by the actions of administrators, particularly Dean of Students Jonathan Sauls, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp, the University Counsel's office and the policies they made.

Since December, survivors of sexual violence have come forward saying they were mistreated by administrators and their cases mishandled by judicial boards that had not received sufficient training to hear sexual assault cases.

According to the complaint, Manning, a long-time advocate for survivors of sexual violence, was subject to a hostile work environment under Sauls because of her advocacy.

Institutional violence isn't perpetrated through actions alone, it is written into policy.

The University's current policy was written without input from experts in interpersonal violence, even though the Sexual Assault and Relationship Violence Training and Education Committee, composed of such experts, wrote a letter to the chancellor asking for input over a year ago.

Instead of utilizing their expertise, Sauls, Crisp and Ann Penn from the Office of Equal Opportunity and representatives from University Counsel wrote it. And according to the complaint, Sauls threatened Manning because of the letter.

While UNC administrators acknowledge an imperfect system, they have not admitted the ways they directly and indirectly harm student survivors and enable perpetrators of sexual violence.

The recent hiring of a Deputy Title IX Coordinator with interpersonal violence prevention experience was a good first step, but ending and reversing years of institutional violence will take much more.

Students and faculty should push for a new policy rewritten by a public committee that includes students, faculty and interpersonal violence experts. Additionally, they should call for reviews of key administrators — especially Sauls, Crisp, Penn and Leslie Strohm from University Counsel — and for the establishment of an independent, centralized department for sexual violence response.

NEXT
2/14: SINGLES UNITE
Jagir Patel discusses the awkwardness of Valentine's Day.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Matt Leming, UNC Comics, facebook.com/unccomics



EDITORIAL

Support House Bill 5

Funding for people with disabilities should be a priority.

The N.C. Senate needs to follow the lead of the N.C. House of Representatives in unanimously supporting House Bill 5, which would provide a “temporary funding extension for group homes.”

In December state legislators wrote a budget that cut Medicaid funding, and made some who live in group homes ineligible to receive personal care services by raising the threshold needed to qualify for aid.

Those who lost their funding are able to appeal, and during their appeals

they are still entitled to receive full benefits until the appeal is completed. This appeals process, though, is moving much more quickly than most had anticipated.

This rapid legal process has exacerbated the need for a solution. If the legislature doesn't take action soon, the affected group home residents may have nowhere to go, forcing people who cannot perform daily tasks on their own into the street.

House Bill 5 would extend personal care services funding until the end of June for people who have been told they will no longer receive assistance from the state.

This extra time will allow all parties involved

to find a solution without leaving some of the state's most vulnerable residents to fend for themselves.

The money for this continued funding will come from a \$39.7 million fund in the 2012-13 state budget that had originally been intended for funding for those who live in in-home living arrangements. The group homes would stay open without costing the state extra money.

Governments have to face tough budgetary choices, but economic difficulties have also highlighted the need for compassion when facing serious issues.

The passage of House Bill 5 will allow time for a more thoughtful and long-term solution to this distressing problem.

EDITORIAL

Speed up notifications

Student Congress's Alert Carolina plan is right for UNC.

Student Congress' nearly unanimous decision in December to pass a resolution that would identify any gunman within a mile of campus as an Alert Carolina emergency deserves the administrative consideration it recently received.

The plan should be applauded for two reasons: trying to improve student safety and opening vital communication lines between student leaders and University administrators.

The recent shortfalls of the Alert Carolina system

have been well-documented. Students have reported receiving warnings well after the threats arose, while others did not receive any notice at all. This is unacceptable.

For some students the haphazard text messaging alert system — riddled with “all clear” and “take cover” announcements that hold little weight — functions more as a news delivery system than a safety system.

Reliability and timeliness are indispensable, especially in matters of public safety.

Student Congress — led by Speaker Paige Comparato — understood the gravity of the situation and responded. Dean of Students Jonathan Sauls

and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp both took notice, admitting that the ideas in the resolution raised valid concerns.

However, those concerns must now be acted upon. Comparato's idea of sending out preliminary warnings is especially worthy of implementation.

While the Department of Public Safety has a duty to confirm the details of an event before sending out notifications, the safety of the University community must come first. And this requires fair warning.

It is important for both sides to unite in the interest of preserving the safest possible environment on campus. After all, people's lives are at stake.

EDITORIAL

Biomeducation

The program will benefit UNC and N.C. State students.

The new joint biomedical engineering program for undergraduates at UNC and N.C. State University will help combine the strengths of both schools, leading to more diverse opportunities for students.

The program began for graduate students 10 years ago and will be extended to undergraduates this summer.

Noteworthy undergraduate programs in biomedical engineering already exist at both universities, but opening up the channel will enhance collaboration between the

institutions.

Rather than opening up an engineering school from scratch to lure more biomedical engineering students, UNC students will have access to classes and professors at N.C. State's already well-established and distinguished engineering program.

This will attract more prospective students who wish to study engineering but prefer the liberal arts curriculum and overall environment of UNC.

Additionally, N.C. State students will benefit from UNC's renowned school of medicine.

Yet, in order for the partnership to be successful, a consistent bus system has to be created.

As of right now, Triangle

Transit only offers one bus between both universities, which only operates in the early morning and late afternoon.

If an hourly transit system, such as the Robertson Express Bus, can be worked out between UNC and N.C. State, the benefits would go beyond just the joint major.

The frequency of the Robertson bus allows students at both campuses to enjoy events and take classes at both UNC and Duke.

Opening up the joint biomedical engineering program between UNC and N.C. State will be a stepping stone to a stronger cohesion between both campuses.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Desmond ducked to come in the doorway. I squeezed (the assistant coach's) hand, and I said, ‘There's got to be a Lord.’”

Jay Corby, on the first time he met Desmond Hubert

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“What more would Caucasian studies add to the table other than what European and American history have already?”

Tem, on the flyers for a Caucasian studies department at UNC

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Show more support for basketball recruits

TO THE EDITOR:

Before I begin let me set a few things straight: I love Carolina and UNC basketball.

However, as a first-year student, one word dominates my mind when I think of UNC basketball fans interacting with recruits: apathy.

Before I came to UNC, I was an IU basketball fan (I live in Indiana). Fortunately, my family has season tickets.

Every game I attended, the student section erupted in numerous chants for basketball recruits visiting the game.

Chants like “Co-dy Zeller!” and “Yo-gi Fe-rrell!” echoed in the stadium when the recruits were as young as sophomores in high school!

Why doesn't this happen at Carolina? Blue chip recruits, the future of our Tar Heel team, are at every basketball game.

Why doesn't the fan base show them any love?

Chanting recruits names is a growing sensation in college basketball, and yet, the Dean Dome is quiet.

Isaiah Hicks, a top-15 commit, was at the Virginia Tech game.

So, I ask: Why didn't the student section chant his name? This needs to change.

Andrew Wiggins, deemed the “Michael Jordan of Canada” and the best high school player in the world, will take an official visit to UNC this spring.

It is crucial and absolutely necessary we not only chant his name at the game but also roll out the red carpet for him.

How, you ask? There are plans; big plans. But if the majority of UNC fans keep being apathetic towards the future of our Tar Heels, nothing will happen.

Channing Mitzell '16
Undecided

New resource helps search for scholarships

TO THE EDITOR:

Student government strives to help students reach their full potential.

Its latest project, money.unc.edu, allows students to search about 150 different scholarship resources on campus to help them fund future years of education, summer enrichment programs, internships and travel opportunities.

With its wide variety of search criteria and information on nontraditional sources of funding and financial literacy, we believe that money.unc.edu will be one of the best new resources on campus.

We hope you will visit this site and give us feedback on how to make it better!

Shrija Ghosh '13
Student body treasurer

Nikita Shamdasani '15
Student body secretary

Madeline Merrill '13
English

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- E-mail: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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