

## Ross firm on UNC tuition

The UNC-system president stands by his tuition hike parameters of 10 percent.

By Isabella Cochrane  
State & National Editor

UNC-system President Thomas Ross said he will stand by the tuition increase parameters he set last week despite dissenting opinions from some students and administrators.

Ross, who plans to recommend tuition increase proposals to members of the system's Board of Governors by the end of the month, reiterated at a press conference Friday that he does not support tuition and fee increases that exceed 10 percent.

Ross' parameters rule out several tuition increase proposals that have already been submitted to the board. "I'm certainly open to talking to the folks at any of our institutions," he said at a press conference on Friday. "But I've given it a lot of thought and I feel comfortable with it."

The state's biennium budget projects another \$9 to \$10 million in cuts for next year, and Ross said the looming cut is one of the reasons he's struggling to come up with a tuition increase recommendation.

"If we're looking to generate revenue in the \$50 million range in financial aid and if \$10 million of that is going to go away to cuts, that's very hard," he said.

The system has already taken a net reduction of \$482 million in funding for campuses in the last four years, which has resulted in fewer course sections and larger class sizes for students.

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## UNC'S WORST LOSSES in the past 25 years

Saturday at the Donald Tucker Center, No. 3 North Carolina fell to unranked Florida State 90-57 — the Tar Heels' biggest loss under head coach Roy Williams. UNC has been a favorite to win the NCAA title this season, but since 1979, the worst loss by an eventual champion was the Tar Heels' 26-point loss to Wake Forest in 1993. Here's a list of the worst North Carolina basketball losses in 25 years, on which Saturday's tumble in Tallahassee comes in tied for second.

### 40 points (96-56)

#### University of Maryland

Feb. 22, 2003  
Season record: 19-16  
Lost in the third round of the NIT  
Coach Matt Doherty

### 33 points (90-57)

#### Florida State University

Jan. 14, 2012  
Season record: undetermined  
Coach Roy Williams

### 33 points (112-79)

#### University of Maryland

Jan. 9, 2002  
Season record: 8-20  
No NCAA Tournament or NIT play  
Coach Matt Doherty

### 32 points (86-54)

#### University of Connecticut

Jan. 19, 2002  
Season record: 8-20  
No NCAA Tournament or NIT play  
Coach Matt Doherty

### 32 points (82-50)

#### Duke University

March 6, 2010  
Season record: 20-17  
Lost in the final round of the NIT  
Coach Roy Williams

### 29 points (87-58)

#### Duke University

Jan. 31, 2002  
Season record: 8-20  
No NCAA Tournament or NIT play  
Coach Matt Doherty

### 27 points (102-75)

#### Georgia Tech

Feb. 1, 1990  
Season record: 21-13  
Lost in the Sweet Sixteen  
Coach Dean Smith

### 27 points (92-65)

#### University of Illinois

Dec. 3, 2002  
Season record: 19-16  
Lost in the third round of the NIT  
Coach Matt Doherty

### 26 points (79-53)

#### Duke University

March 11, 2001  
Season record: 26-7  
Lost in second round of NCAA Tournament  
Coach Matt Doherty

### 26 points (88-62)

#### Wake Forest University

Jan. 30, 1993  
Season record: 34-4  
NCAA Champions  
Coach Dean Smith



**DTH ONLINE:** See dailytarheel.com for a story on UNC's 90-57 loss to Florida State on Saturday.

The most games lost by 15 points or more were lost to:



Nine to Duke



Six to Umd.



Six to WFU



Five to Ga.Tech



Three to Kentucky



Three to UVa.

SOURCE: WWW.TARHEELTIMES.COM, WWW.TARHEELBLUE.COM

DTH/MEG WRATHER

## MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DAY

### Talking with Andrew Young

By Chelsea Bailey  
Senior Writer

Andrew Young learned the art of activism and nonviolent protests at the feet of Martin Luther King Jr.

At the height of the civil rights movement, Young was King's aide and close personal friend.

In the years following King's assassination, Young served in U.S. Congress and has since also been a U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and mayor of Atlanta.

Young will deliver tonight's 31st annual Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Lecture, serving as a kickoff to a week of events celebrating King's life and legacy. More than 40 years after the assassination of his mentor and friend, Young reflected on King's legacy and the endurance of his message of racial harmony and nonviolence.

#### ON NONVIOLENCE:

We never approached race relations as black versus white. (King) always said, 'Nobody has anything to say about how they're born.' You're born with certain character-



**Andrew Young** was King's aide and close friend. He will deliver the 31st annual MLK Memorial Lecture tonight.

istics of race, creed, class and color, but those don't have to define you.

You have to define yourself in dialogue, debate and communication with others and that's best accomplished when it's rational and loving and that means non-violence.

#### ON A POST-RACIAL SOCIETY:

It's possible but I'm not even sure if it's advisable.

Dr. King used to say, 'Every American is a hyphenated American.' We are Irish-American, Italian, African ... but that hyphenation is part of the richness of our country, and we should remember our cultures of our forbears.

#### HIS FONDEST MEMORY OF KING:

I think just of sitting around at night arguing. He loved to debate, and if you took one side,

#### MLK MEMORIAL LECTURE

**Time:** 7:30 p.m. tonight

**Location:** Memorial Hall

**Info:** <http://www.unc.edu/diversity/mlkweek.htm>

he'd take another, and we'd just argue about almost anything and everything.

The only time he got upset with me was when I didn't feel like arguing, and I'd agree with him, and he'd say, 'Now, you don't believe that.' He liked to create a dialogue.

#### ON KING'S NEW MONUMENT:

An idea Dr. King always talked about was 'hew out of a mountain of despair a stone of hope.' For him, the mountain of despair was not personal, it was racism, economic injustice, and it was war.

But in spite of all of that in and around his life, he never gave up hope and so (the monument) says that this is a testimony to the strength of his spirit.

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### Chapel Hill remembers MLK

Compiled by Brian Fanney

#### Marchers unite to fight against injustice

A group of about 100 people of all races, genders and ages united Monday to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr.'s legacy and encourage future action against injustice.

The diverse group marched from Chapel Hill's Peace and Justice Plaza, down Franklin Street and to the First Baptist Church singing "We Shall

Overcome" in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

"This is not a day off," said Terrence Foushee, youth community chairman for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "This is a day on."

Speakers at the event identified issues for future action and

agreed the country would have to work together to address them.

They decried voter ID laws, increasing tuition costs and efforts to repeal North Carolina's Racial Justice Act as areas in which inequality is increasing.

SEE MLK MARCH, PAGE 7

#### Book drive brings in 10,000 volumes

For the past year, Ginger Young has seen a river of books flow in and out of her garage.

Young has housed Chapel Hill-based nonprofit Book Harvest's collection of donated books, which swelled by 10,000 volumes Monday during the group's first community-wide book drive.

The drive was held at Flyleaf Books in Chapel Hill to commemorate Martin Luther King

Jr. Day, and the books will be distributed by Book Harvest to 20 schools, social service agencies, health clinics and other locations in the Triangle.

Young, the founder and president of the one-year-old nonprofit, said it distributed about 35,000 books in 2011 through smaller drives.

"When we started this we didn't know what to expect, but the books just flew off

the shelves in the beginning, and they're still flying off the shelves now," Young said.

Rev. Robert Campbell, who spoke at the drive Monday at Flyleaf, said he thinks books are important to provide to children because they encourage them to think for themselves.

"I see bags of books going in, bags of books going out,"

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### Inside PETER VANCE

The "Battle of the Songwriters" winner won a gig at Jack Sprat Cafe for his band, Morning Brigade.

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#### MEN'S TENNIS

At the Duke Invitational preseason tournament this weekend, the Tar Heels got a feel for their starting lineup as they prepare for regular-season play. **Page 10.**

#### JOIN THE DTH

The Daily Tar Heel will hold an interest meeting Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at the DTH office at 151 E. Rosemary St. for anyone who wishes to join the staff.

#### This day in history

JAN. 17, 2007

Cornel West, a professor of religion at Princeton University, delivered the annual Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Lecture inside Memorial Hall.

#### Today's weather



cool, crisp, cutting.  
H 48, L 26

#### Wednesday's weather



frigid, frosty, frozen.  
H 50, L 24

“Faith is taking the first step even when you don't see the whole staircase.”

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**New Zealand earthquake lecture:**  
Come to a lecture by Bruce Glavovic,  
who will talk about the challenges of  
recovering from devastating natural  
disasters and present “Rethinking Re-  
covery: the Christchurch Earthquake,”  
a summary of his research analyzing  
the first year of recovery efforts in the  
earthquake-ravaged area of greater  
Christchurch, New Zealand’s third-  
largest urban area. The talk is spon-  
sored by the UNC Hazards Center.  
**Time:** Noon to 1:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Vance Hall

**Documentary screening:** Check out  
a documentary called “Las Abuelas  
de Plaza de Mayo & the Search for  
Identity” by JOMC professor Charlie  
Tuggle. The documentary tells the  
story of a number of individuals

in Argentina who were victims of  
government-sanctioned murder and  
abduction during the Dirty War.  
**Time:** 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
**Location:** Carroll Hall

**Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial:**  
Listen to U.S. ambassador to the  
United Nations, congressman and  
civil rights activist Andrew Young,  
who was an aide to King, at this  
memorial lecture. Pick up two free  
tickets per OneCard at the Memorial  
Hall Box Office.  
**Time:** 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Memorial Hall

WEDNESDAY

**Carolina Global Photography:**  
Celebrate the opening of the Caro-  
lina Global Photography Exhibit by  
bringing a sweet or savory dish to

share. Everyone will vote for the best  
dish and the creator of the winning  
dish will win a gift card to the Global  
Cup Cafe.  
**Time:** 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
**Location:** FedEx Global Education  
Center

**UNC pharmacy open house:**  
Come to this open house for those  
interested in applying to doctor of  
pharmacy or Ph.D. in pharmaceutical  
science programs.  
**Time:** 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
**Location:** UNC School of Pharmacy

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Please include the date of the event in  
the subject line, and attach a photo if  
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Catfight

From staff and wire reports

Most stories involving cats that you  
read in this newspaper have happy,  
fuzzy endings. This is not one of those  
stories.

A couple in Buenos Aires, Argentina, was having  
an argument Monday when the man became vio-  
lently angry. He picked up the couple’s pet cat and  
threw it at his wife, who showed off her ninja skills  
and ducked the flying feline. The cat went soaring  
through an open window and fell four stories, land-  
ing on top of an 85-year-old woman named Betty.  
Betty survived. The cat did not.

**NOTED.** Let’s be real: everyone  
knows the TSA is crazy, but  
their craziness goes with the  
fact that they’re keeping your  
plane from getting blown up.  
This, however, is just silly.  
TSA agents in Las Vegas recently  
blocked a cupcake from flight  
for having too much icing.

**QUOTED.** “What I most look  
forward to in the coming year is  
acquiring an Obi Wan Kenobi  
costume and wearing it around  
and practicing Jedi tricks. I  
also hope I will be permitted to  
marry people.”  
— Jon Gnarr, mayor of  
Reykjavik, Iceland.

POLICE LOG

● Chapel Hill police responded  
to a report of fighting in a parking  
lot area at the 700 Block of Martin  
Luther King Jr. Blvd. at about 1:17  
a.m. Friday, according to Chapel  
Hill police reports.

Reports state that people at the  
scene were verbally arguing and  
looking for an altercation.

● Someone stole two steaks  
from a Food Lion at 1129 Weaver  
Dairy Road at about 3:09 p.m.  
Friday, according to Chapel Hill  
police reports.  
According to reports, two steaks  
valued at \$5.76 and \$14.82 were  
stolen. Both steaks were recovered,  
according to reports.

● Someone stole a Christmas  
decoration off of a front porch  
between 8 p.m. Saturday and mid-  
night Sunday at 214 Columbia  
Place West, according to Chapel  
Hill police reports.  
The decoration was valued at  
\$48, according to police reports.

● Someone stole a cellphone

from the counter of a restaurant  
at 306 W. Franklin Street  
between 2:30 and 2:35 a.m.  
Friday, according to Chapel Hill  
police reports.

The stolen Apple iPhone was  
valued at about \$500, accord-  
ing to reports. The cellphone was  
owned by a UNC student, reports  
state.

● Someone broke and entered  
into a residence at 147 Lake Ellen  
Drive between 8 a.m. Wednesday  
and 8 a.m. Friday, according to  
Chapel Hill police reports.

After the person entered  
through the front door, they took  
snowflake earrings valued at \$100,  
a wooden jewelry box valued at  
\$50 and change valued at \$50,  
according to police reports.

● Someone stole \$8.54 in cash  
and a check for \$53.38 from a  
back room at Womancraft Fine  
Handcrafted Gifts at 1800 E.  
Franklin St. around 1:41 p.m.  
Friday, according to Chapel Hill  
police reports.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Speaker for hooding event will be Google's Marc Levy

UNC's Doctoral Hooding Ceremony will feature keynote speaker Marc Levy, who launched Google's Street View project and helped create the field of computational photography. The ceremony will be held at on May 12 at the Dean E. Smith Center. Levy also co-designed the Google book scanner and helped develop the cartoon animation system used in "The Flintstones" TV show. He received his own doctoral degree from UNC in computer science in 1989 and then spent a year as a research assistant professor in the same department. He is currently on a leave of absence from Stanford University to work on another Google project.

Professor finds mutation linked to prostate cancer

A team of researchers, including UNC associate professor Ethan Lange, has discovered an inherited mutation linked to a high risk of developing prostate cancer. The team found that men with prostate cancer are 20 times more likely to carry the mutation, called HOXB13, than those screened without prostate cancer. The mutation is more common in men with a family history of prostate cancer that strikes at an earlier age, Lange said. Lange and Dr. Kathleen Cooney, a scientist at the University of Michigan, first identified the human chromosome region where the mutation was found. The two have collaborated for 17 years on a University of Michigan Prostate Cancer Genetics Project. The mutation was found in families of European descent, and different mutations on the HOXB13 gene were identified in families that are of African descent.

CITY BRIEFS

CHCCS to conduct parent survey beginning Jan. 17

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City School District is inviting parents to participate in a survey that will help the district develop a new strategic plan for improving student performance. The survey will be available online from Jan. 17 until midnight on Jan. 31. It will be administered electronically by the independent research and communication firm K12 Insight. The survey will be emailed to parents for whom CHCCS has email addresses, but any parent who does not receive an email may also access the survey through a link posted on the district's website at <http://www.chccs.k12.nc.us>. People without access to the Internet may request a paper survey by contacting their child's school. The district will share the results of the survey online and with administrators, teachers, student leaders and community groups in March during an invitation-only daylong event, "The Greenhouse Project: Growing and Thinking Every Day." "We're planting seeds for the district's next strategic plan," Forcella said. "Only through close collaboration and two-way communication can we create a vision for our school district."

Local marketing network aims to grow arts tourism

A new events marketing network launched by the Orange County Arts Commission and the Chapel Hill/Orange County Visitors Bureau will try to increase tourism throughout the county by making Orange County's artists and art-related events more visible. Local organizations can use an arts calendar to promote their events to visitors coming into the county. The calendar is now active at [www.explorechapelhillarts.com](http://www.explorechapelhillarts.com). Both the visitor's bureau and the Arts Commission have worked entering data and updating design while training local events organizers on how to customize their information. The network the calendar uses is owned by Pursuit of Happiness and is the events web engine for many other arts councils and visitor bureaus throughout the state.

- From staff and wire reports

Certificate of need debated

New laws could streamline approval of hospital renovations.

By Brendan Cooley  
Staff Writer

Before Doshier Memorial Hospital in Southport, N.C. could renovate some of its older patient rooms, it had to complete paperwork, which cost the hospital more than \$100,000. But hospitals like Doshier and UNC might soon be able to bypass this tangle of red tape if a legislative committee decides to rewrite state certificate of need laws. The committee will meet Thursday to begin discussions on how to streamline the process of approving hospital renovations and expansions. Other hospitals have been impacted by high costs and lengthy time requirements set by the current process. State law requires all hospitals wanting to replace or expand their facilities to apply for a certificate of need. The

"Certificate of need laws have helped prevent the medical arms races we see..."

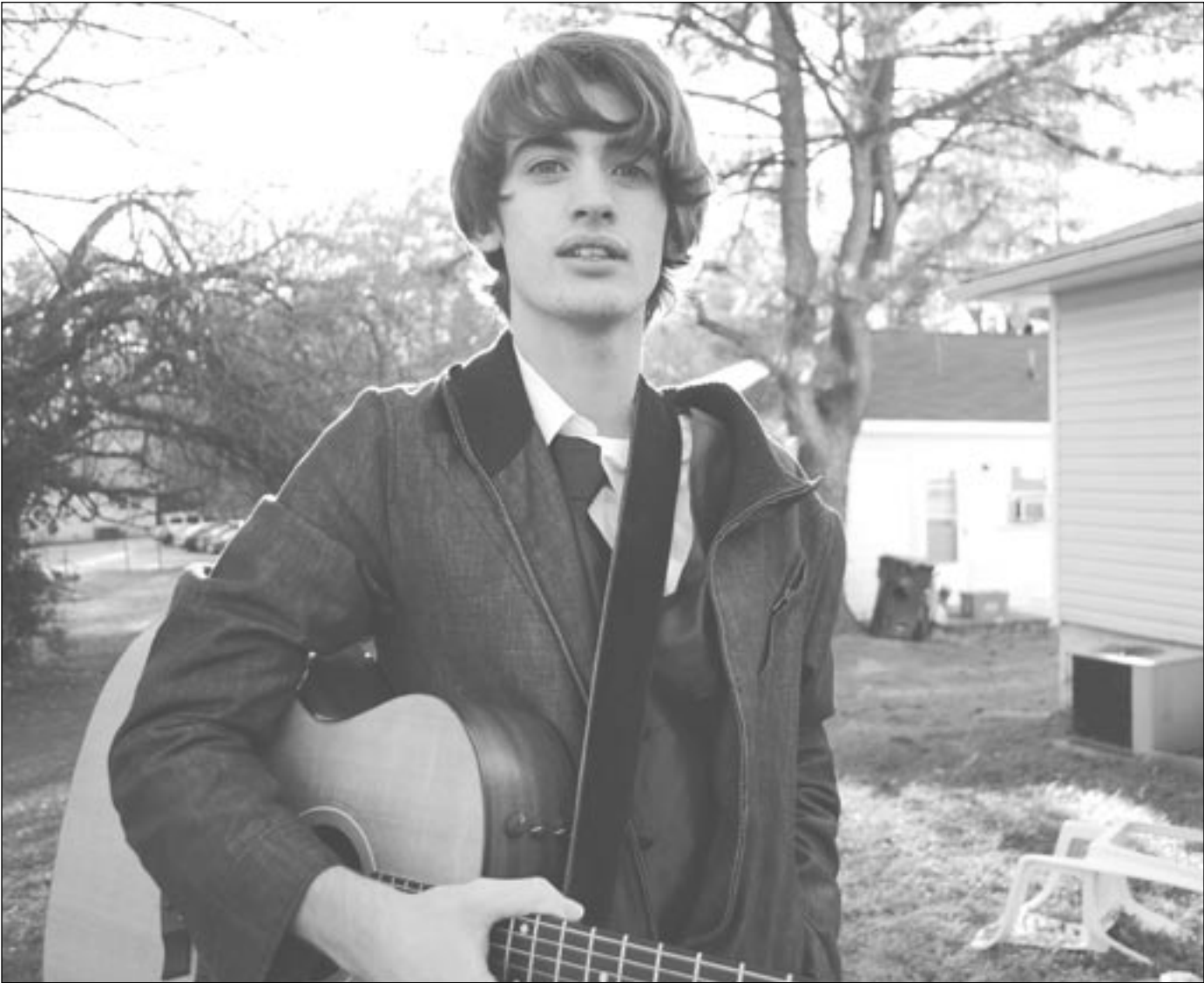
Adam Linker,  
Policy analyst for Health Access Coalition

N.C. Division of Health Service Regulation reviews these applications and decides if these new services are needed. Once the state has made a decision, other affected hospitals can go through an appeals process that could last years. Rep. John Torbett, R-Gaston, said the application process is too costly and drawn-out — and hopes to make changes to eliminate some of the red tape. Torbett, a chairman of the N.C. House committee examining the certificate of need process, said he and other legislators met this past fall with hospital officials across the state and heard their testimonies. About 36 states had certificate of need laws as of Dec. 2009, according to the

National Conference of State Legislatures. State legislators across party lines have agreed that the process could be streamlined, but there is disagreement in the N.C. General Assembly about the economic impact of the certificate of need laws. Some supporters of certificate of need laws have argued that the current process, though messy, keeps healthcare costs down. "Certificate of need laws have helped prevent the medical arms races we see in places like California, Texas and Florida," said Adam Linker, a policy analyst for the Health Access Coalition at the N.C. Justice Center, a left-leaning think tank in Raleigh. "North Carolina has good access to health services without the high costs and inefficiencies of many other states," Linker said. He said certificate of need regulations ensure rural communities have the same access to healthcare as wealthier, more densely-populated suburbs. But Torbett said he questions

whether certificate of need laws actually control costs. "I'm having a hard time wrapping my hands around the concept that government limiting open and free competition can keep costs minimal," he said. A policy report from the John Locke Foundation, a conservative think tank, argued that North Carolina's certificate of need laws should be abolished entirely. "It is just as wrong-headed to think that limiting the supply of health care equipment and facilities can reduce health care costs, as it would be to think that oil prices could be brought down with further reductions in oil production," Roy Cordato, a resident scholar at the foundation, wrote in the report. Torbett said the committee's initial report, which will conclude by May, will include legislative recommendations for this year's short legislative session. A larger, more comprehensive report will be completed by 2013, he said.

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UNC sophomore Peter Vance won a gig for 10 p.m. Saturday at Jack Sprat Cafe. Vance will play with his band, Morning Brigade.

MUSIC AS MEDICINE  
UNC sophomore wins 'Battle of the Songwriters'

By Kathryn Muller  
Staff Writer

After waking up one morning last year unable to move, Peter Vance had to make a choice — rock climbing or music. He chose music. Vance, a UNC sophomore, won last week's "Battle of the Songwriters," a contest hosted by Carolina Creates Music, and the chance to perform a concert in Jack Sprat Cafe on Saturday. Originally from Washington, D.C., Vance said he's been playing music since he was seven or eight. Around the same time, Vance was diagnosed with chronic recurrent multifocal osteomyelitis, a rare bone disease that makes it hard to perform any sort of physical activity. John Vance, Peter's father, said his son became interested in music because his condition made it hard for him to play sports. He was also inspired by certain artists

to pick up the guitar when he was younger. "I have a nostalgic love of Jack Johnson," he said. These days, Vance said he is influenced by artists like Andrew Bird, Sufjan Stevens, Bon Iver and Coldplay. John Vance said his son's passion for music began to take off when he started to write his own music. "It was this art form where he's digging down inside of himself. That's when it clicked," he said. "He makes it look effortless." Vance began to use lyrics that stemmed from personal experience in his songs. "He starts with his own experiences and takes them out of his own context and pushes them into weird new places," John Vance said. He also described his son as a playful, experimental and "rootsy" musician. Late last year, Peter Vance started playing with a band called Morning

SEE MORNING BRIGADE

Time: 10 p.m. Saturday  
Location: Jack Sprat Cafe  
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Brigade. Gabriel Reynolds, the pianist of Morning Brigade, said that what drew him to Vance was his self-awareness as a songwriter. "There isn't any indecisiveness or self-doubt," he said. "He knows what's going on with a song emotionally." The band's music suits Vance's background in acoustic indie folk rock. "We're just an epic band," Vance said.

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YMCA merger talks stalled

Sexual orientation non-discrimination policies differ among branches.

By Caroline Watkins  
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA has policies to protect gay rights — but a potential merger with the YMCA of the Triangle could threaten those rules. Residents and local officials have written letters to media organizations and created an online petition to oppose any merger requiring the Chapel Hill branch to adopt the Triangle YMCA's non-discrimination policy, which doesn't address sexual orientation. The Chapel Hill-Carrboro branch board members voted in December to form a committee to consider a merger. But no formal decisions regarding the merger have been made, said Dabney Grinnan, chairwoman of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA board of directors. She said affiliation with the Triangle Y would be beneficial because Orange and Chatham County residents could have access to more resources and programs.

"We would become a member of their larger organization," she said. "Such a collaboration would allow us to do a better job of addressing social needs." But a merger could fall through because of the discrimination controversy, said former Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA board member Sam Magill. Magill said the preliminary merger discussions have focused on the policies, and financial and management issues have yet to be explored. "The pace of these series of conversations has been glacial, and I have no reason to believe that they will pick up any time soon," he said. Though the Triangle policies do not address it, the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA applications clearly state that equal opportunity will be ensured for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender employees and members. Town officials have said they want to maintain that policy. "I'm certain that the board is doing what they need to make the best administrative choice, but my main concern is that we don't go backwards in our policies," said Carrboro Alderwoman Lydia Lavelle. "The membership is urging the board members to make sure that if and when a decision is made, we keep those same non-discrimination policies." Mia Day Burroughs, a Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA member and local school board member, said the merger will have her support as long as employees remain protected by the policy. "As long as they continue to receive the benefit of employment protections against discrimination based on sexual orientation, I'm content with how things are," she said. "If at any point people who work at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Y are instead covered by the policies of the Y of the Triangle and aren't protected, I will continue to be outspoken and I will resign my membership."

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Carolina Performing Arts keeps January open

The season's slow start lets presenters 'take a breath' before spring.

By Deborah Strange  
Staff Writer

This month is relatively empty for Carolina Performing Arts. Rather than its usual four or five performances per month, Carolina Performing Arts presented only one performance in January. But for performing arts presenters, this trend is normal. "It's an opportunity to take a breath before diving into the spring season," said Erin

Hanehan, artistic coordinator for the executive office for the arts. Earlier this month, Hanehan went to New York City for the Association of Performing Arts Presentation Conference with 4,000 other delegates from peer organizations. "It's really the one time we get to meet up with them face-to-face," said Marnie Karmelita, director of artist relations for the executive office for the arts. Karmelita said an empty January is common for performing arts presenters because they are dependent on the artists, who in December and January are often unavailable. "It comes down to artist availability and tours going on now,"

she said. "As a producer, you're more in control." As a performing arts producer, PlayMakers Repertory Company is less dependent on artist availability because the plays are produced and performed in the area. "PlayMakers Repertory is built from the ground up," said Connie Mahan, director of marketing and communications for PlayMakers. The company will produce two plays in January — "The Making of a King: Henry IV & Henry V," which will premiere in repertory beginning Jan. 28, and "No Child..." which premiered on its secondary stage, PRC2, Jan. 11.

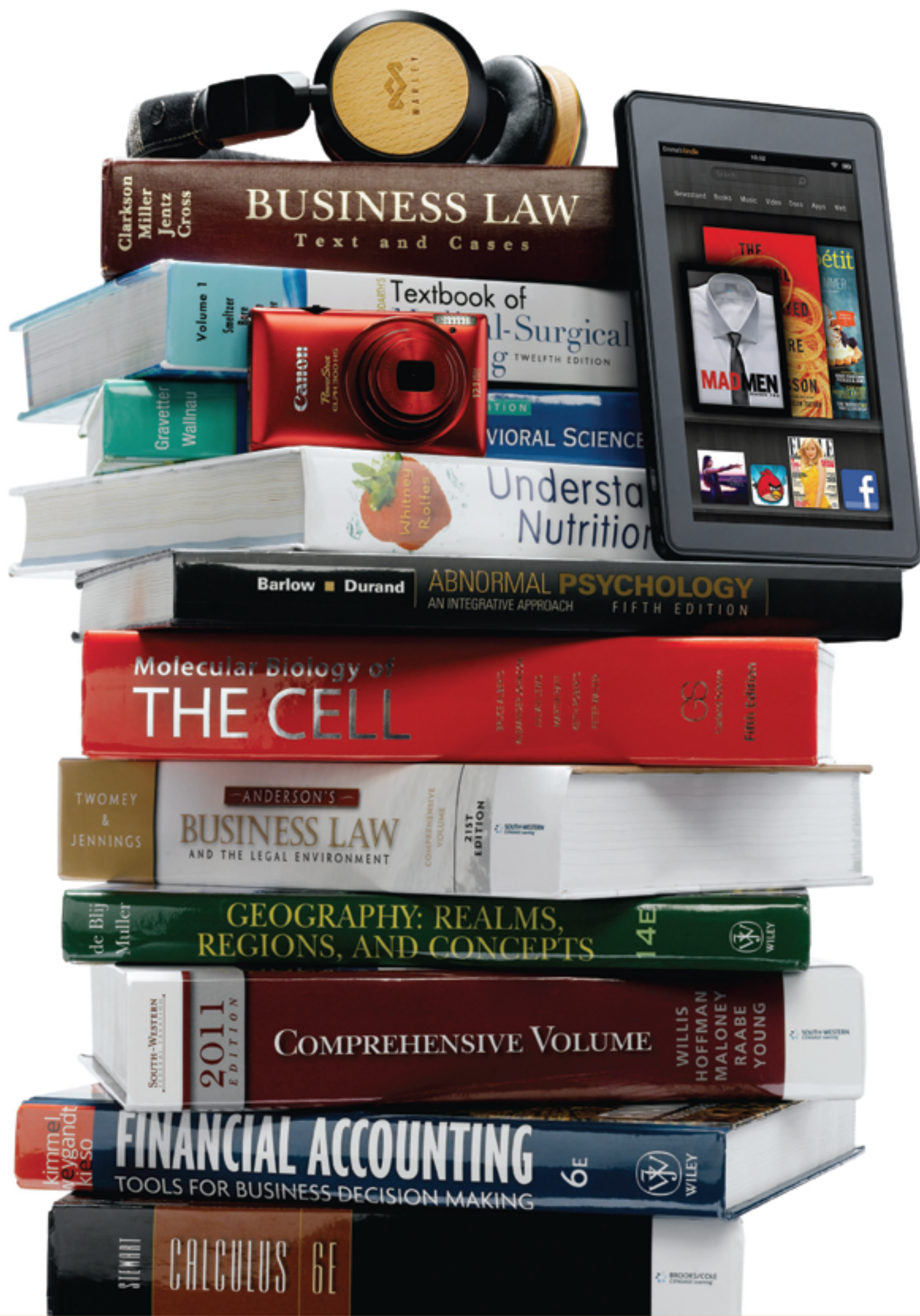
Ellen James, marketing manager for the executive office for the arts, said the small town location of Carolina Performing Arts presents some challenges. "It's one of the problems of not living in New York or Los Angeles or where many artists live," she said. For last week's presentation of Brooklyn Rider and The Knights, 531 out of 1,434 available tickets were sold, earning \$14,491, James said. Last January, classical pianist Mitsuko Uchida performed, selling 1,233 tickets and bringing in \$54,795. There were also two shows with classical and jazz musician Wynton Marsalis, which together sold 2,581 tickets

and brought in \$150,434. She said that Brooklyn Rider and The Knights had less name recognition and a different fan base than Uchida or Marsalis. The single performance in January, though it might lead to less relative revenue, is part of the larger budget plan, James said. "Our budget is a big picture where we're looking at September through April as a whole." Carolina Performing Arts is functioning on a \$4.5 million budget for the 2011-2012 season. Ticket sales account for about \$1.5 million of that budget.

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Students prepare to act out important lines from Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech.

## Teens discuss MLK at leadership event

By Katyayani Jhaveri  
Staff Writer

A discussion about leadership started with a simple question: What's your favorite mythical creature or animal?

About 20 students from local high schools answered basic questions as a way to view the role of values in leadership in the Student Union Monday as part of the Martin Luther King Youth Leadership Program.

Kate Kryder, assistant director of Carolina Leadership Development, who led the discussion, said she wanted the students to learn the importance of values in good leadership.

One student replied that the werewolf Jacob from the book series *Twilight* was her favorite mythical creature.

But as the conversation progressed, the group focused on more serious topics.

One student admitted that it's hard for her to always do what is right because she feels that her peers judge her.

Another said some people are afraid of being called a "goody two-shoes."

In the middle of the presentation, Kryder had students break off into small groups and talk about what values were most important.

"Think about the people who you all talked about," she said.

"They talked about their values, and look at what they inspired." Before the event, Michaela



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

Cameron Heath, right, talks with other students. "I've learned that you can share similar community values with other people," he said.

Mckie, a freshman at Hillside New Tech High School, said she admired Martin Luther King Jr.

"He just changed a whole country. Without him, who knows where we'd be?" she said.

UNC student organization Rejuvenating Our Community Through Service sponsored the event.

Junior Chanel Porter, member and co-coordinator of the program, said there's more to remembering King than just having a day off. She said people should continue his teachings through community service.

"Normally, MLK Day is seen as just a day to remember and reflect, but the unique thing about this day is that you're putting into action all the things that he

worked for," Porter said.

"It's a chance to make impact in our communities."

Chelsea Madison, a senior at Hillside New Tech High School, said she looked up to King.

"To me he was someone who everyone should aspire to be like," Madison said.

"He had a dream and he went after it. The youth should try to be like him."

D.J. Duncan, the other co-coordinator of the event and a junior sports administration major, said the event is a chance to give back to younger kids.

"It all just related to MLK Day and how to carry on his dreams."

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## Ackland's 'Spectacular' exhibit full of charm

By Mary Stevens  
Staff Writer

The Ackland Art Museum has successfully presented the beauty behind contemporary themes in its most recent exhibition, "The Spectacular of Vernacular."

The show captures what it means to combine art and the vernacular. The subjects are commonplace, but the meanings are full of rustic, odd charm.

Rather than follow a set sequence for viewing the pieces, patrons can wander between galleries. This both makes the exhibition feel like a road trip adventure and leaves room for confusion about how to best digest the art.

Marc Swanson's sculpture "(Untitled) Looking Back Buck" is a shimmering bust of a buck that is the exhibition's signature piece. Light dances off hundreds of tiny rhinestones, and the shining black eyes practically pierce the soul.

Like many of the show's works, Swanson's piece is autobiographical. The sculpture represents the intersection of his two masculine identities — hunting as a young boy in New England and his later involvement with the music and gay scene in San Francisco.

Many of the show's artists use photography to explore their pasts.

Lorna Simpson's photo collections "LA '57 - NY '09" and "1957-2009 Interior #1" examine home movies and photography and the ritual of posing before a camera.

To create the series, Simpson purchased an old photo album from the 1950s and then reenact-

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ed the self-portraits. The originals and reenactments are displayed side by side in a tiled matrix.

One of the most captivating works of the show, the series is at first glimpse a simple display of a photo album. But once examined, the piece reveals the peculiar vulnerability one feels before a lens.

William E. Jones' video montage "Killed" is a fast-moving sequence of glimpses of negatives that were never printed by the Farm Security Administration in the Library of Congress.

The photos were taken in Southern towns during the 1930s. A punched hole blights each photograph, marking it as unwanted for unknown reasons.

The minimal nature of these photos wildly contrasts the work of Lari Pittman, whose interpretation of commercial culture, "A Decorated Chronology of Insistence and Resignation #30," is an overwhelming conglomeration of glitter, provocative colors and loud words on an 83-by-160-



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This piece is part of Jim Shaw's collection, "Paintings Found in Oist Thrift Store." He has titled it "Two Girls in Pink Dresses."

inch canvas. The raucously sexual piece embodies consumerism and dominates the gallery.

"The Spectacular of Vernacular" comes off as a deluge of images and art forms, but that is essentially the point — coming to realize that the vernacular is eminent, no matter the medium.

The chaos is part of the show's allure, straying away from high art's meticulously planned-out placement in galleries and immersing oneself into the charm of regional, folkloric culture.

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## UNC purchases Turnitin

By Caitlin McCabe  
and Megan Cassella  
Staff Writers

After purchasing a plagiarism detection software last week, administrators are now turning their attention to the details of this semester's pilot program.

The pilot program of Turnitin, which will run through June 30, was offered to the University for a trial cost of \$1,000, said Todd Zakrajsek, executive director for the Center for Faculty Excellence.

Typical costs for the program can be as large as \$50,000 per year, he said.

Classes that will participate in the pilot have not been picked, but both large lecture classes and smaller classroom settings will be included.

UNC also purchased a separate add-on for \$2,500 to prevent papers submitted during the pilot from entering the database of 17 billion pages of digitized text.

At Friday's meeting of the Faculty Council, administrators discussed the merits of Turnitin and the future of UNC Global.

Upon completion of the soft-

ware's pilot, the University will evaluate the program's success to determine how to proceed, Zakrajsek said.

He noted multiple features of the program in addition to plagiarism detection: PeerMark, a peer-editing program; GradeMark, an editing program for professors; and WriteCheck, a program that lets students check their work for plagiarism prior to grading.

"Turnitin has a good deal of potential to assist students with writing, but is also a plagiarism detection system," Zakrajsek wrote in an email.

Though some faculty members disputed the program's necessity, Zakrajsek said other methods of plagiarism detection, like Google, are not sufficient.

"Google does not include other student papers," he said.

Jean DeSaix, a senior lecturer in biology, said using Turnitin would reduce the temptation to cheat.

"My goal is to have a system that will help us to do our best, rather than tempting us to do our worst," she said.

Before discussing plagiarism in the University's classrooms, faculty members heard an update on

UNC's global presence.

Dr. Ron Strauss, executive vice provost and chief international officer, presented to the group on the implementation of a four-pronged program that he hopes will fuel UNC's efforts to expand as a global institution.

Globalization and continued expansion are essential parts of remaining a major university, Strauss said.

He outlined a new plan to help improve UNC's global standing. The most important aspect of the plan, he said, is to increase the number of internationally-trained faculty.

"They have that global expertise, that advanced knowledge about another society, culture and language," he said.

Strauss also emphasized the importance of using and increasing the global research facilities of the FedEx Global Education Center as well as forming stronger global partnerships with international universities.

The plan's final aspect involves spreading globalization efforts to all parts of campus.

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MLK MARCH

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“Resist your color, subculture, categories and classes and realize that if we come together that the only value that will matter is the value of your index, which is one,” Foushee said.

Rev. Robert Campbell, the keynote speaker at the event and an opponent to a proposed charter school in the district, said education was the most important area on which to focus future action.

“The key to true justice is equality of education for all,” Campbell said. “Honoring his

legacy means working together for education.”

Occupy protesters also made their presence felt at the rally.

C.J. Suitt, an Occupy Oakland protester who recited a poem at the rally, said there are strong parallels between the Occupy movement and King’s ideals.

“We are dealing with racism on some level but we’re also dealing with the byproducts of a capitalistic system,” Suitt said. “The Occupy movement is where the dream continues.”

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An AmeriCorps volunteer keeps track of how many books have been donated. Book Harvest collected 10,000 books at Monday’s book drive.

BOOK DRIVE

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he said. “It’s a revolving door that opens up a lot of opportunities.”

Young said more than 300 people attended the event, including more than 30 volunteers from AmeriCorps, a program that allows adults to serve both local and national nonprofit groups.

Lynne Walter, program director for the N.C. LiteracyCorps and a volunteer at the event, said she thinks volunteering on Martin Luther King Jr. Day is especially important to remember his legacy.

“On this particular day it’s important because Dr. King was about service, so it’s important for people to remember that and actually do some sort of action around service,” she said.

Young said she was blown away by the volunteer response and the number of books collected.

“This is a day people can all be off, at the movies, sleeping late, having fun and they’ve all come out to do this,” Young said. “It’s such an inspiration to me.”

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DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

AmeriCorps volunteers help count and sort donated books as part of a Book Harvest book drive at Flyleaf Books on Monday.

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Hannah Gage, chairwoman of the board, said she hopes the 32-member board can find a reasonable compromise on tuition increases, which she hopes will remain low.

“I’m still hopeful that it will be under 9 percent,” Gage said. “I think (Ross) is still playing with the whole thing and trying to come up with the lowest amount that will meet the basic needs that the campuses have right now.”

The N.C. General Assembly, which will review and make the final decision on the board’s tuition proposals, will meet for a “short session” of six weeks this spring.

Because of the legislature’s time constraints, Gage said she’s not expecting any extra funding for the UNC system.

“What we’re really doing now is deciding what we’re going to have to have to just hold our own for the next couple of years,” she said. “Hopefully, by then the economy will improve and there may be more hope to get more funding.”

Despite Gage and Ross’ stance on tuition and fee increases, Bruce Carney, executive vice chancellor and provost for UNC-CH, said Thursday the

University’s Board of Trustees will continue to seek approval of its proposed tuition increase from the Board of Governors.

And Chairman of the Board of Trustees Wade Hargrove said he would work with Chancellor Holden Thorp, Carney and Ross to review the University’s proposal.

UNC-CH’s tuition increase proposal, which was authored by Carney, would have raised tuition by \$2,800, or 40 percent, during the next five years. At the Board of Governors meeting Thursday, Ross also said he would not support any tuition proposals that applied to more than two years.

As Carney continues to show support for higher tuition increases, a system-wide, student-led coalition is calling Ross’ 10 percent cap unconstitutional.

“While this is an improvement, it is still well above the 6.5 percent state mandated cap,” states a press release from the group, called N.C. Defend Education.

“A tuition increase of any amount is unjust, and will place undue burden on students who are already struggling to pay tuition and will force us to go deeper into debt with student loans.”

Contact the State & National Editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

YOUNG

FROM PAGE 1

ON HIS OWN PERSONAL LEGACY:

I just had my eighth grandchild and we named him Andrew Jackson Young IV. I started thinking, what does that mean? What does that stand for?

What I’m saying to my son and grandson is ... you have a legacy of wisdom and trust and that legacy, it doesn’t matter what color you are, those are values that are very, very important in society and more important as society changes.

HIS ADVICE FOR YOUNG ACTIVISTS:

It’s advice my father gave me ... Don’t get mad, get smart. You have to think your way through the problems of life and your mind is the most powerful weapon you have, and the more you use your mind the more you can resolve conflicts.

ON LIFE AFTER COLLEGE:

Right after my graduation, I was driving home and the whole South was segregated so we were staying near King’s Mountain,

“You have to think your way through the problems of life and your mind is the most powerful weapon you have...”

Andrew Young, who will deliver tonight’s 31st annual Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Lecture

N.C. I got up and went for a run to the top of that mountain. I really didn’t know what I wanted to do after graduation but standing up there, all of a sudden it was almost like a religious experience. I realized that God let me get this education and these opportunities for a purpose and I said if I was faithful and did the best I could that I would find my purpose. If I had come down from that mountain and told my mother that I was going to be a congressman she would have said, ‘Son, you’re sick.’

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MLK JR. DAY EVENT CALENDAR

TODAY

**MLK candlelight vigil:** UNC community members will perform to carry on King’s messages, and a candlelight vigil will follow.

**Time:** 6:15 p.m. to 7 p.m.

**Location:** Stone Center

hosted by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., contestants will each deliver a 3- to 5-minute piece about carrying on King’s crusade for equality.

**Time:** 6 p.m.

**Location:** Stone Center Auditorium

**MLK Jr. Memorial Lecture:** Civil rights activist and politician Andrew Young will speak about King’s legacy, activism and more at his lecture. Young was an aide to King, a Congressman and a U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

**Time:** 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

**Location:** Memorial Hall

THURSDAY

**Quiz bowl:** Teams will compete to see who knows the most about African-American culture. Faculty in the African-American studies department will facilitate.

**Time:** 5 p.m.

**Location:** Stone Center, Hitchcock Multipurpose Room

including the Arab revolutions and “Occupy Everywhere,” in light of civil rights protests and social change in King’s time.

**Time:** 7 p.m.

**Location:** FedEx Global Education Center, Nelson Mandela Auditorium

and racial tension between members of an Arizona Hispanic community.

**Time:** 12:30 p.m.

**Location:** Stone Center, Hitchcock Multipurpose Room

**‘I, Too, Sing America’:** The Black Student Movement sponsors a celebration of King’s legacy.

**Time:** 6:30 p.m.

**Location:** Stone Center, Hitchcock Multipurpose Room

FRIDAY

**‘Precious Knowledge’:** The Carolina Women’s Center sponsors a screening of “Precious Knowledge,” a documentary examining political

WEDNESDAY

**Oratorical contest:** At this event

**Popular Movements:** The Campus Y will host a panel discussion exploring four contemporary movements,

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2pm

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7pm

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## »» Huntsman leaves GOP race, endorses Romney

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (MCT) — Whether Jon M. Huntsman Jr. has a political future or not, he will go down in history as the first American presidential candidate to deliver a retort in Mandarin Chinese during a nationally televised debate.

Huntsman, of course, hopes he'll be remembered for much more than that.

"Today, our campaign for the presidency ends, but our campaign to build a better and more trustworthy America continues," he said in brief remarks Monday morning at the Myrtle Beach Convention Center, scene of a TV debate that will go on without

him Monday night.

He left the race as he began it, with a gracious, if noticeably unemotional, speech that featured a high-minded appeal for a more civil brand of politics. Huntsman deplored the way the GOP race had "degenerated into an onslaught of negative and personal attacks not worthy of the American people and not worthy of this critical time in our nation's history."

Left unsaid was his own, rich contribution to that toxic atmosphere.

In recent months, he leveled increasingly desperate attacks on Romney — whom he endorsed Monday morning, in the interests of party unity, as the man "best equipped" to defeat President

Barack Obama in the fall.

Notably, Romney, who arrives here Monday, wasn't present to accept the backing of his long-time rival. Their enmity stems from family feuds in Utah stirred by Huntsman's father, Jon Sr., who attended his son's valedictory remarks to a room filled with reporters, cameras and top campaign advisers.

The former Utah governor didn't completely ignore what he called "the space between" him and Romney on issues. But as he, wife Mary Kay and four of their daughters walked off the stage, Huntsman ignored shouted questions from reporters about his own slashing comments, delivered just within the last eight days, calling Romney both

"unelectable" and "out of touch."

In time, those words will be forgotten. And even before Huntsman exited the 2012 contest, his unsuccessful run was already being measured against a future try — perhaps as early as 2016.

It's unlikely that Huntsman met his own goals as a presidential candidate, and an argument can be made that he did virtually nothing to advance his future prospects. That would be particularly true if Romney is elected and declines to offer him a decent job.

Huntsman's inability to emerge in New Hampshire, a state that takes its retail politics seriously, exposed his weaknesses as a campaigner. Again, Romney is proving that an authenticity gap need not be a disqualifier.



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»» GOP presidential candidate Jon Huntsman waves to the media after announcing he is withdrawing from the race and backing Mitt Romney.



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 Today is an 8 - Something that you thought wouldn't work actually will. Seek funding for it. Accept it as a gift, maybe. Giving it to you may serve someone else. Research outside your genre.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)**  
 Today is a 7 - An expert opens your eyes to a whole new level. Although you love action, what you need now is peace, quiet and stability. Work together.

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# Track and field duos challenge each other

**Pairs of long jumpers and pole vaulters win big at invitational.**

By Henry Gargan  
Staff Writer

North Carolina pole vaulters Cameron Overstreet and Sandi Morris have their differences. Morris uses her raw athleticism to power over the bar, while Overstreet draws on her background in gymnastics and technical skill. Yet despite these quirks, their desire to excel as a unit is what brings them together. Overstreet and Morris cleared the same height at this weekend's Dick Taylor Invitational, taking the top two places. Their jumps of 13-1 1/2 inches placed them nearly a foot above the third-place height. Overstreet was eventually awarded the win for having missed fewer jumps on the day. Morris, a sophomore who holds the school record in the women's pole vault, could be excused for begrudging freshman Overstreet's winning performance. But it's clear that both value each other's success equal to their own. "I just want to give Sandi a training partner, for her to have someone to jump with," Overstreet said. Overstreet knows the value of

*"When I see her jump really well, it gets me pumped to jump really well, too."*

Sandi Morris,  
UNC pole vaulter

this type of camaraderie. In high school, the only training partners on her level were boys. Overstreet met Morris when the two were in high school and competed in meets around the Southeast. But their friendship didn't begin in earnest until Morris hosted Overstreet on a recruiting visit last year. "A lot of people ask, 'Do you guys get really competitive with each other?'" Morris said. "But I haven't felt that at all. I guess when I see her jump really well, it gets me pumped up to jump really well, too. We do everything together. Even if she's jumping two feet higher than me, I'll always be cheering her on." Jacinda Evans, a senior UNC long jumper, has a similar relationship with her junior protégé Chrishawn Williams. Like Overstreet and Morris, the pair placed first and second respectively in the meet. "We are both really competitive," Evans said. "When I jump good, it makes (Williams) jump good, and when she jumps good, it makes me want to jump even better."

Similarly, assistant head coach and vaulters' coach Josh Langley said Overstreet's arrival is already pushing Morris to make greater strides in her vaulting. "I won't say that one is more intense than the other," he said. "But Cameron is definitely a little more focused when it comes to certain aspects of the vault, and Sandi is the one who brings her pure athleticism to the table. "Cameron is pushing herself every day to stay up with Sandi in the workouts, and Sandi is trying to stay up with Cameron as far as the technical side of things goes." While Morris' mark this weekend was a foot below her personal best, she and her coach understand that such one-two finishes will be far from a rarity in the coming years as the pair develops. "It's a healthy, competitive environment at practice," Langley said. "You can't have it where two studs don't want to share the spotlight, but these two have absolutely no problem sharing the spotlight with each other."

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## TRACK

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going forward. "After we practice for so long since the beginning of school, it is nice to know where you stand at the beginning of competition going into the season," she said. On the track Saturday, senior Danielle Brock won the women's 400-meter dash in 56.17 seconds. Elizabeth Mott and freshman Iman Wilkerson finished first and third in the women's 200-meter dash with times of 25.16 and 25.43 seconds, respectively. UNC also claimed the top two finishes in the women's 4-x-400 relay.

Assistant coach Josh Langley led the Tar Heels in the invitational, filling in for head coach Dennis Craddock, who was absent due to health concerns. Langley said he prepared his team for the first meet of the season by telling them not to expect too much. "I told the team in a meeting earlier this week, 'It's early. The goals you set for yourself this year probably weren't going to get achieved at this meet just because we're right in our training, coming off of Christmas break,'" he said. Instead, Langley said he was more concerned with the Tar Heels' intensity and concentra-

*"We want them to get in the mix, compete hard and see if they can win."*  
Josh Langley,  
UNC assistant track and field coach

## TENNIS

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a tension among the crowd that can only be felt in a Duke-North Carolina match. There were a number of disputed calls and both sides fought hard for every last point. UNC coach Paul came away from the tournament impressed with his team's effort, but cautions that the Tar Heels still have a lot to work on. "We did some good things and we will learn and watch videotape and teach them," Paul said. "It is just a long year and we have to keep getting better every single day." Hernandez comes into the season as the Tar Heels' highest-ranked player, at No. 30 in the nation. He won his first two singles matches on Saturday and Sunday but fell on Monday to Cunha, the No. 7-ranked player in the country. "It is really important for us to get our feet wet," Hernandez said. "That's what this tournament is for, to correct and get feedback from coaches and start the season on the right foot." Hess-Olesen was the only Tar Heel to win all three of his matches in the tournament, and he understands the importance of starting the season off strong. "It means a lot to me to gain some confidence from the beginning," Hess-Olesen said. "It would be hard to start with a loss so I definitely think I am on the right path."



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Junior Jose Hernandez serves during Monday's match. Hernandez faced familiar foe Henrique Cunha of Duke and lost in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4.

it was really good for me to get a good start," Hess-Olesen said. While the Tar Heels' freshmen gained valuable experience in the preseason tournament, it may have been a senior that could take the most away from the preseason tournament. On Monday, senior Brennan Boyajian got a win playing on the second court after his opponent dropped out after the first set. Boyajian beat Duke's Chris Mengel, a player who is ranked 17th in the preseason polls. "It definitely felt like a Duke-UNC matchup so hopefully the momentum will carry us forward into the season," Boyajian said. The Tar Heels will open the season Saturday against Stanford.

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## TRUMPING THE TIGERS



DTH/BJ DWORAK

In the North Carolina swim teams' meet against Clemson on Monday, freshman Dominick Glavich won the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 1:48.12. The men beat the Tigers 178-118 and the women won 183-104. Visit [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) to read the game story from the Tar Heels' fourth consecutive conference win of the season.

## BASKETBALL

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lineup on Monday — a group that included Broomfield, Krista Gross and Chay Shegog in the front-court and She'la White and Tierra Ruffin-Pratt manning the guard positions. None of the starting five put up double-digit point totals, and the Tar Heels as a whole shot just 23 percent from the floor. "We were definitely out of sync because this is the first time that group has played together this whole year," Hatchell said. "Still, we should've played a lot better than we did." UNC also faced the added pressure of taking down Connecticut on its home court. The Huskies have won 122 of their last 124 games at Gampel Pavilion, and the tightly packed venue offered an atmosphere that UNC hasn't seen much of this season. Once UConn grabbed momentum, it didn't let go. The Huskies had a 51-16 lead at the half, and

*"They had the pedal to the metal, and they were really rocking and rolling out there."*  
Sylvia Hatchell,  
UNC women's basketball coach

they extended their lead to as much as 53 points within the final 10 minutes of the game. "That's one of the things we've really been pushing — to try to sustain whatever we're doing," Auriemma said. "And don't let it dissipate, as it has, I think at other times." Despite UConn's recent success, the matchup hasn't always leaned in the Huskies' favor. North Carolina was 5-2 against Connecticut before the Huskies took the next five matchups. "They consistently get the best players in the country, and of course that helps a lot when you have the great players that they got," Hatchell said. "But also, their system, their style — they've always been able to handle their pressure very well.

And I don't think we have quite an athletic team as we used to have." UNC's scoring attempts on Monday night were consistently thwarted by mishandled possessions, as the Tar Heels had twice as many turnovers, 26, as field goals. And that type of play certainly wasn't what Hatchell had envisioned coming into Gampel Pavilion. "I've said this before. I don't mind coming up here and playing because the fans are great women's basketball fans," Hatchell said. "And I just wish we could've given them something a little better to see tonight."

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## Handled by Huskies



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Connecticut's Bria Hartley has a clear path to the hoop against North Carolina at Gampel Pavilion. The Tar Heels lost 86-35 on Monday night.

### Huskies hand Tar Heels worst loss in school history

By Michael Lananna  
Assistant Sports Editor

STORRS, CONN. — After scoring the fewest points at home in program history against Clemson on Thursday, life didn't get any easier for the North Carolina women's basketball team.

The Tar Heels visited blistering cold Connecticut on Monday, and the No. 3 Huskies responded by putting up the largest margin of victory ever against a North Carolina basketball team.

The 86-35 loss marked the third in a row for UNC (12-5, 2-2 ACC) and the fifth straight loss to Geno Auriemma's Huskies.

"They had the pedal to the metal, and they were really rocking and rolling out there and we

just seemed like a step slow and couldn't get anything going," UNC coach Sylvia Hatchell said.

"I don't think we quit. I just think we got real frustrated."

UConn took a stranglehold on the Tar Heels early, beginning the game with an 11-4 run and then rattling off 15 unanswered points after a Laura Broomfield layup.

Connecticut starting guards Bria Hartley and Tiffany Hayes scored 17 and 13 points respectively, while Kaleena Mosqueda-Lewis supplied 15 points off the bench.

The trio spearheaded what is, on a typical night, one of the top-scoring offenses in the nation.

North Carolina, on the contrary, fielded its ninth different starting

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MCT/JOHN WOIKE

Tiffany Hayes of Connecticut draws a foul on Chay Shegog of North Carolina during the first half.

## Huskies silence UNC offense

### UNC leading scorer Chay Shegog was held to four points against UConn.

By Brooke Pryor  
Staff Writer

STORRS, CONN. — At the conclusion of No. 3 University of Connecticut's 86-35 drubbing of No. 24 North Carolina, any number of statistics could explain UNC's worst loss in program history.

Besides the abnormally-high number of turnovers and being outrebounded, UNC shot a dismal 23.2 percent from the

floor and only 11.1 percent from behind the arc, sinking just one 3-point attempt.

The Tar Heels had twice as many turnovers, 26, as field goals in the contest.

UNC's scoring arsenal looked empty most of the game as team and ACC leading scorer Chay Shegog was held scoreless in the first half and finished with four points.

"With the press and all we weren't able to get it down and get it into her as much as we wanted to," Hatchell said. "And when we weren't getting in there, she was working to make a move to the basket and it just wasn't working with going in."

UNC coach Sylvia Hatchell attributed the poor play to how physical the game has become in recent years.

"The women's game is now where the bigger, stronger teams are starting to really dominate," Hatchell said. "It used to be where women's basketball used to be more finesse. ... I do think it's become way too physical."

Physically, Shegog and UConn center Stefanie Dolson are similarly sized, each listed at 6 feet 5 inches tall. But Dolson was able to dominate Shegog in the paint, scoring 10 points and adding five rebounds.

UConn's stifling defense, ranked No. 1 in the NCAA in

scoring defense at an average of 45.1 points allowed per game, went to work on UNC, packing the lane with players like Dolson and 6-foot-3 center Kiah Stokes.

While Dolson was easily able to maneuver around Laura Broomfield and Shegog in the paint, UNC's post players struggled to put points on the board. Dolson and Stokes each finished with two blocks, making UNC's scoring even more difficult.

Though Hatchell didn't approve of the increased physicality of the game, Huskies coach Geno Auriemma waved it off as a normal occurrence in the Big East.

"If (Coach Hatchell) is worried about how physical Stefanie is,

she should play in our league for about a month and then she'd see what physical really is," he said. "I don't want to disrespect anybody, but in our league they do."

Though UNC had 26 turnovers, it was unable to convert its remaining possessions into points — a recipe for a loss.

"You're not going to win a lot of games at this level if you can't score. That's kind of where the game is right now," Auriemma said. "It puts a lot of pressure on how the team is winning if you can score on a lot of possessions consecutively."

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## UNC tennis team sees preseason action

### The Tar Heels compete against Duke in a preseason tournament.

By Jonathan LaRowe  
Staff Writer

The North Carolina men's tennis team saw its first action of the spring season when it competed in the Duke Invitational tournament this weekend.

North Carolina, Duke, William and Mary and Elon all took part in the preseason tournament, which gave the Tar Heels a first look at their freshmen players and a chance for head coach Sam Paul to get a feel for what his starting lineup might look like.

The Tar Heels played at UNC on Saturday and Sunday, and traveled to Duke on Monday for the matchup against the Blue Devils.



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UNC was matched up against William and Mary on Saturday and Elon on Sunday. The Tar Heels entered the tournament ranked 20th in the preseason poll, with the Blue Devils coming in at No. 10. Both Elon and William and Mary were unranked in the poll.

The top scorer for the tournament was Torsten Wietoska of Duke with 19 points. UNC freshman Esben Hess-Olesen and junior Jose Hernandez each finished with 16 points and tied for second place with Henrique Cunha of Duke.

Although it was only a preseason tournament, there was

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DTH/ERIN HULL

Junior William Parker returns a volley from Duke's Fred Saba on Monday. Parker dropped his match in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5.

## Tar Heel track and field wins nine events

### UNC opens the season with the two-day Dick Taylor Invitational.

By Ben Stewart  
Staff Writer

The first meet of the season might not always yield the fastest times and highest jumps, but the North Carolina indoor track and field team still opened its 2012 campaign with success.

At the North Carolina-hosted Dick Taylor Invitational on Friday and Saturday, the Tar Heels claimed victory in a total of nine track and field events while competing against 20 other schools from across the mid-Atlantic region.

On Friday, the Tar Heels garnered four wins, including sophomore Roy Smith's victory in the men's 60-meter hurdles.

Smith finished with a time of 8.03 seconds.

"Opening up as I did, it gave me a confidence booster to be able to win my first meet at home," Smith said.

"We use the meets like these invitationals to get a lot of practice work in instead of competing at the top level so we won't be burnt out by the time it is time for championships."

Joining Smith as first-place finishers on Friday were Jacinda Evans in the women's long jump, Zoey Russell in the women's 600-meter run and Chadd Pierce in the men's pole vault.

On Saturday, North Carolina tallied wins in five more events, in four of which the Tar Heels registered two or more top-3 finishes.

In the women's triple jump, Michelle Newman, Tristine Johnson and Chrisawn

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Williams finished in that order to sweep the event for the Tar Heels.

Freshman Cameron Overstreet and sophomore Sandi Morris took first and second place respectively in the women's pole vault, both jumping 13-1 1/2 inches.

Both Morris and Overstreet, who are training partners, were keen to praise the benefits of early meets.

"We have all these huge goals in mind," Morris said. "These early meets give you a chance to practice in a meet atmosphere."

Overstreet also said that she views the first indoor meet of the season as a nice benchmark

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