

HEDGEPETH HOMICIDE

Hedgepeth family searches for answers

Few details have emerged since the student's death two weeks ago.

By Chelsey Dulaney  
City Editor

A week ago, Chad Hedgepeth came to Chapel Hill searching for answers about the Sept. 7 death of

his little sister, UNC student Faith Danielle Hedgepeth. Hedgepeth, 19, was found by friends in her off-campus apartment in what police are calling a homicide. Since that Friday two weeks ago, little information has emerged about her death, which spurred Chad Hedgepeth to make the trip from Virginia last week. "I was in Chapel Hill poking

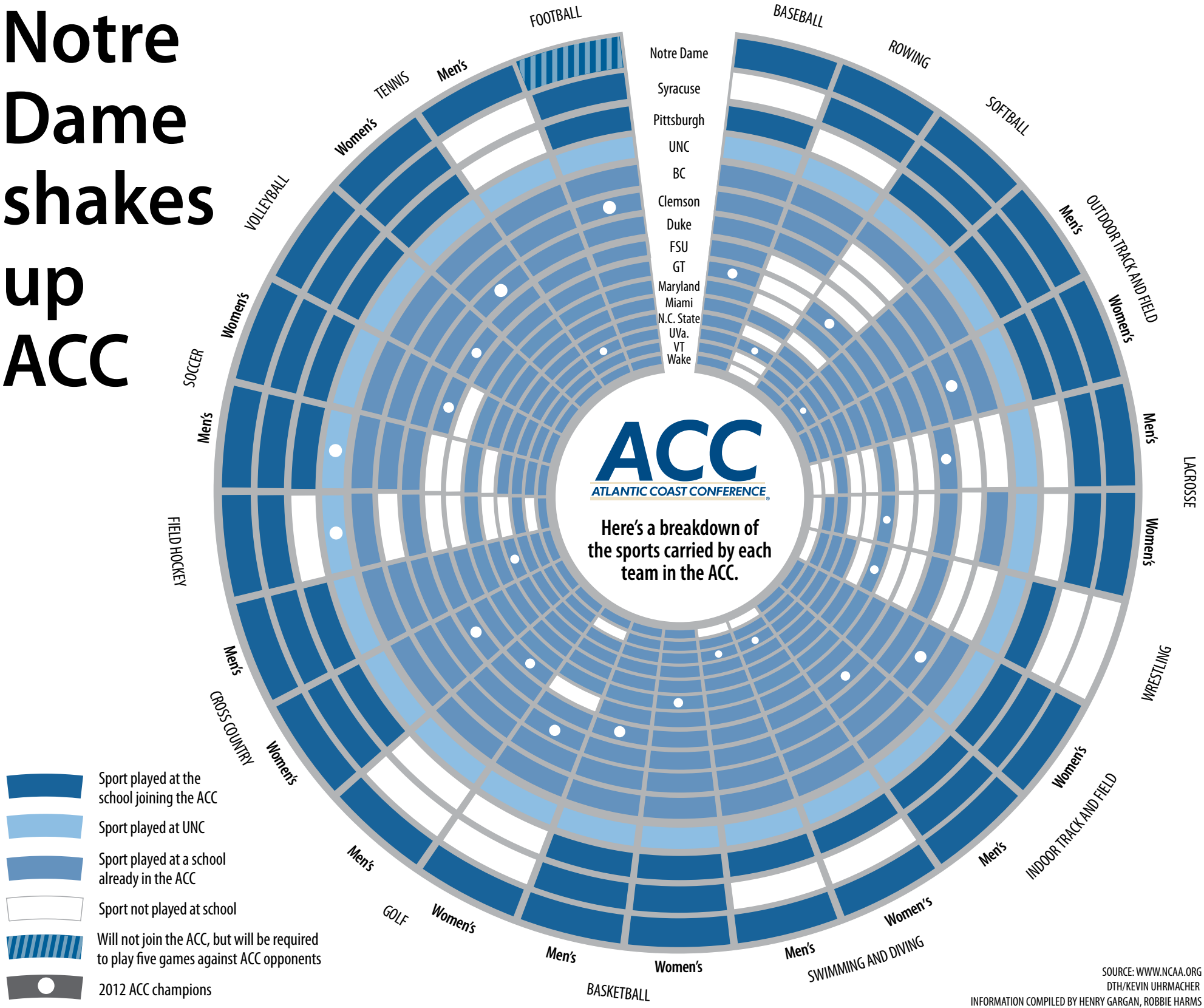
around just trying to see what I can find out," he said. "The cops won't tell us anything." On Sept. 10, a Durham County Superior Court judge sealed several documents in the case — including the 911 call and multiple search warrants related to the case — at the request of Chapel Hill police. Hedgepeth said police have also released little information to his family about the investigation.

No arrests have been made in the case, and a cause of death has yet to be released. "They're saying it's all locked up ... that anything they tell us would compromise the investigation," he said. As the days drag on with no new information, Hedgepeth is growing worried the case will go cold. "We call (police) daily and talk to them," he said. "I don't know, it bothers me that things could just go

stale." Sgt. Josh Mecimore, spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said the documents were sealed to protect the integrity of the investigation. He said he can't comment on how many investigators are working on the case. "There's information related to the investigation that only someone who

SEE HEDGEPETH, PAGE 11

Notre Dame shakes up ACC



Fighting Irish ACC addition could increase budget, team travel time

By Brandon Moree  
Sports Editor

With next year's addition of Pittsburgh to the Atlantic Coast Conference, the league will welcome its first institution based in a landlocked state.

But Pennsylvania isn't too far from the Atlantic Ocean. Notre Dame, however, is a different story. The closest ACC school to South Bend, Ind., when the Fighting Irish join will be Pittsburgh — about 350 miles

away. Chapel Hill is more than 700 miles from Notre Dame, and women's soccer coach Anson Dorrance said there's really not a good way to get there. "It's difficult to fly in to South Bend itself," Dorrance said.

"Usually you have to fly into Chicago — jump a bus to South Bend, which is another two-hour-plus ride. I think that's been a little bit of a physical challenge for all of us to get to South Bend, but then they certainly have their challenges leav-

ing South Bend just like we have. "It's not like we're disadvantaged and they're advantaged." In the 2010-11 fiscal year, the athletic department spent more than \$4.28 million on team travel.

SEE NOTRE DAME, PAGE 11

Students and faculty to rally for Thorp

A rally to support Chancellor Holden Thorp will be held in Polk Place.

By Megan Cassella  
Staff Writer

UNC students and faculty might not always see eye to eye on pressing University issues. Just last year, tuition hikes that drew strong oppo-

ATTEND THE RALLY

**Time:** Noon to 1 p.m.  
**Location:** On Polk Place and the steps of South Building  
**Event page:** <http://on.fb.me/RBWnyD>

sition from students helped pay for faculty and staff raises. But in a joint rally today, many students, faculty and staff will agree

on one thing — Chancellor Holden Thorp needs their support. And Thorp can feel it. "It's so nice to see all the support, and it's making me feel great," he said. "But I'm just going to spend the next nine months being the best chancellor I can be," Thorp added when asked if he will reconsider his resignation. Thorp said he will be off campus all day and will not attend the rally. Thorp announced his decision

Monday to step down as chancellor in June. The University's general faculty and its Board of Trustees both held emergency meetings this week to come out in support of the chancellor and ask him to reconsider his decision. Today's event is the first time students will have a chance to show their support as a group. The rally — which will take place on Polk Place and the steps of South Building from noon to 1 p.m. —

was organized by student government, the Faculty Council and the Employee Forum in a joint effort. "We are the three-legged stool of the University," said Jackie Overton, chairwoman of the Employee Forum. She said the three groups wanted to work together to demonstrate the collaboration Thorp has always advocated. Three petitions urging Thorp

SEE RALLY, PAGE 11

SOUTHERN SEASON Stay in-tune with us!

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Saturday, Sept. 22 | WCHL Live Broadcast  
Join us for the WCHL live broadcast with Ron Stutts. Stroll our store for tastings and stock up on all of your game day essentials.

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**TUESDAYS ON THE PATIO**  
Every Tuesday | 5:30 - 9:00pm  
Enjoy local flavors from the farmer's market, signature cocktail specials, NC drafts, and live local music at Weathervane Restaurant.





The Daily Tar Heel

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Established 1893  
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- ANDY THOMASON  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ELISE YOUNG  
MANAGING EDITOR  
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- SARAH GLEN  
DIRECTOR OF ENTERPRISE  
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ARIANA RODRIGUEZ-GITLER,  
ALLISON RUSSELL  
DIRECTORS OF VISUALS  
VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- NICOLE COMPARATO  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR  
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- CHELSEY DULANEY  
CITY EDITOR  
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- DANIEL WISER  
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR  
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- BRANDON MOREE  
SPORTS EDITOR  
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- MARY STEVENS  
ARTS EDITOR  
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ALLISON HUSSEY  
DIVERSIONS EDITOR  
DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KEVIN UHRMACHER  
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR  
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KATIE SWEENEY  
PHOTO EDITOR  
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- COLLEEN McENANEY  
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR  
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- LAURIE BETH HARRIS  
COPY EDITOR  
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- DANIEL PSHOCK  
ONLINE EDITOR  
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- PAULA SELIGSON  
SPECIAL PROJECTS MANAGER  
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor  
Elise Young at  
managing.editor@dailytarheel.  
com with news tips, comments,  
corrections or suggestions.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.  
Chapel Hill, NC 27514  
Andy Thomason, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086  
Advertising & Business, 962-1163  
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245

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The good, the bad and Texas

From staff and wire reports

Texas forever, right?  
A man in North Austin hung a folding chair from a tree in a display meant to symbolize a lynched President Barack Obama. A few months ago, this weird exhibition would mean nothing to anyone, but after Clint Eastwood’s infamous debate with an empty chair at the Republican National Convention, the symbolism is pretty seriously disturbing.

The homeowner, Bud Johnson, told a neighbor he “didn’t give a damn” about the discomforting message the chair sent or the reactions of his neighbors. In essence, he kept with classic Clint Eastwood grumpy-man style and told her to get off his lawn.

- NOTED.** Here is the cutest sentence you will encounter today: A pig saved a baby goat from drowning.  
When a kid got his hoof stuck in a pond at a petting zoo and starting bleating sadly for help, a valiant pig leapt in and rescued him. Here’s to hoping they are now friends for life and will make many BFF videos.
- QUOTED.** “It is almost like skin colour that I have voluntarily chosen.”  
— Vladimir Franz, a drama professor and artist, whose body is almost completely covered in tattoos. Franz is running for president in the Czech Republic and believes his extreme appearance will help “extend (the nation’s) horizon of tolerance.”

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- TODAY**  
**Art a la Carte:** The Ackland Art Museum offers this creative, hands-on art class for UNC students. This week learn about the more artistic side of linoleum by creating texture effects and learning how to transfer prints. Classes are \$8, and registration through the museum’s Web site is required.  
**Time:** 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
**Location:** Ackland Art Museum
- Winery representatives** and speciality staff members will be on hand to answer any of your pressing wine questions.  
**Time:** 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
**Location:** Weaver Street Market
- Cat’s Cradle in the Commons:** The iconic Carrboro music club is bringing local folk into the open air. Cat’s Cradle and the Town of Carrboro offer this free concert featuring local favorites Mandolin Orange, Megafaun and Tift Merritt to help you leap right into fall.  
**Time:** 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
**Location:** The Carrboro Town Commons
- Wine Tasting at Weaver Street Market:** Sounds delicious already, right? Sample a slew of exquisite wines and develop a palette for words like “exquisite.”
- SATURDAY**  
**Tours of the UNC Botanical Garden:** With lovely fall weather swooping in, enjoy an hourlong guided tour through the display gardens at the UNC Botanical Garden. What better way to pre-game for the ECU game?  
**Time:** 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.  
**Location:** UNC Botanical Garden
- 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 caption accompanying Thursday’s front page story, “Looking past landfills,” misidentified the officials in the photo. George Seiz, Carrboro public works director, was pictured on the right.
- The headline of Thursday’s page 4 story, “Black student groups discuss transition,” mischaracterized the groups mentioned in the article. The Carolina Black Caucus is not a student group.
- The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.
- 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.

I WANNA HOLD YOUR HAND



DTH/KAITLYN KELLY

Lukas Napraunik-Jahn, 2, ran around and danced with Lois Graham, 2, at the weekly After Hours concert at Weaver Street Market in Carrboro on Thursday. The band Climb Jacob’s Ladder played at the concert.

POLICE LOG

- Someone vandalized property at 103 Duncan Court between 7 p.m. Wednesday and 12:45 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
A rock was thrown through a window, causing \$300 in damage, reports state.
- Someone reported a suspicious condition at 201 Rock Haven Road at 4:09 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.  
The person called 911 and hung up near Carrboro High School, reports state. The caller was located on a school bus in front of the school, according to reports.
- Someone injured personal property at 116 Andy’s Lane between 8:27 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.  
Someone broke two dresser drawers and refused to leave the residence, reports state.
- Someone reported a disturbance at 501 Jones Ferry Road at 10:56 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone disturbed the peace at 308 W. Rosemary St. at 4:07 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person was struck by a vehicle, reports state.
- Someone shoplifted at 108 E. Franklin St. between 7:21 p.m. and 7:23 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person stole beer from Walgreens, reports state.
- Someone reported a suspicious vehicle at 205 Sage Road at 7:02 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Greetings from

CAPITOL

Our campus just isn't the same without you. Thanks for a great summer and best wishes for an awesome year!

Your friends at Capital One.

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# Carney resignation on hold

After a new chancellor is found, the search for his replacement will resume.

By Katharine McAnarney  
Staff Writer

Much like his boss, Bruce Carney just wants to teach. Lost in the upheaval surrounding Chancellor Holden Thorp's decision, made public Monday, to step down in June is the fact that Carney, the executive vice chancellor and provost, might now have to stay in a job he never wanted for even longer. After filling two interim positions in his career at the University and serving as provost for two years at Thorp's request, Carney announced in August that he would step down in June. Those plans are now on hold. Carney said he will make the best of it.

"Even if I stayed on longer here, (teaching) is still an option," he said. Carney stepped in as interim provost in 2009. Before that, in 2008, he served as interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The search for Carney's replacement will be put on hold until next year, when members of the chancellor search committee complete their search. Once a new chancellor is chosen, he or she will direct the search for a new provost. Don Curtis, a member of the UNC Board of Trustees, said the board will discuss filling the positions at its meeting Thursday, even though members are trying to change Thorp's mind. Ron Strauss, executive vice provost and chief international officer, said the provost search would resume with the new chancellor. "Provosts function best when they enjoy the full confidence and support of the chancellor," Strauss



**Bruce Carney** is the University's executive vice chancellor and provost. He planned to step down in June but will now stay on indefinitely.

wrote in an email. Carney said the chancellor has the final say in selecting a new provost because the provost reports to the chancellor. "In the normal course of events, if the chancellor decides to leave, the provost stays on for a while," he said. "When our new chancellor arrives, I assume that we'll talk about my future." Carney said in a previous interview that appointing an interim provost would be a logical plan. "The new chancellor may wish to appoint an interim provost so that I could return to my home

department, or ask me to stay on while the search for a new provost gets underway," he said. Carney said if the new chancellor asks him to stay on, he will consider it based on the circumstances. "The goal is to do what I can to help the University," Carney said. "If staying on a bit longer is the right thing to do, I'll do that." "I would embrace it." Carney said he and Thorp have discussed what they would like to accomplish by the end of the year. "He wants to take care of problems that have been identified so the new chancellor can come in with a new slate," Carney said. Strauss said he hopes Carney will remain provost until a replacement takes over. "His steady guidance would make a real difference as UNC transitions to a new administrative leadership."

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

# Local men die in plane crash

Two Hillsborough men were killed on Sept. 13 in Colorado.

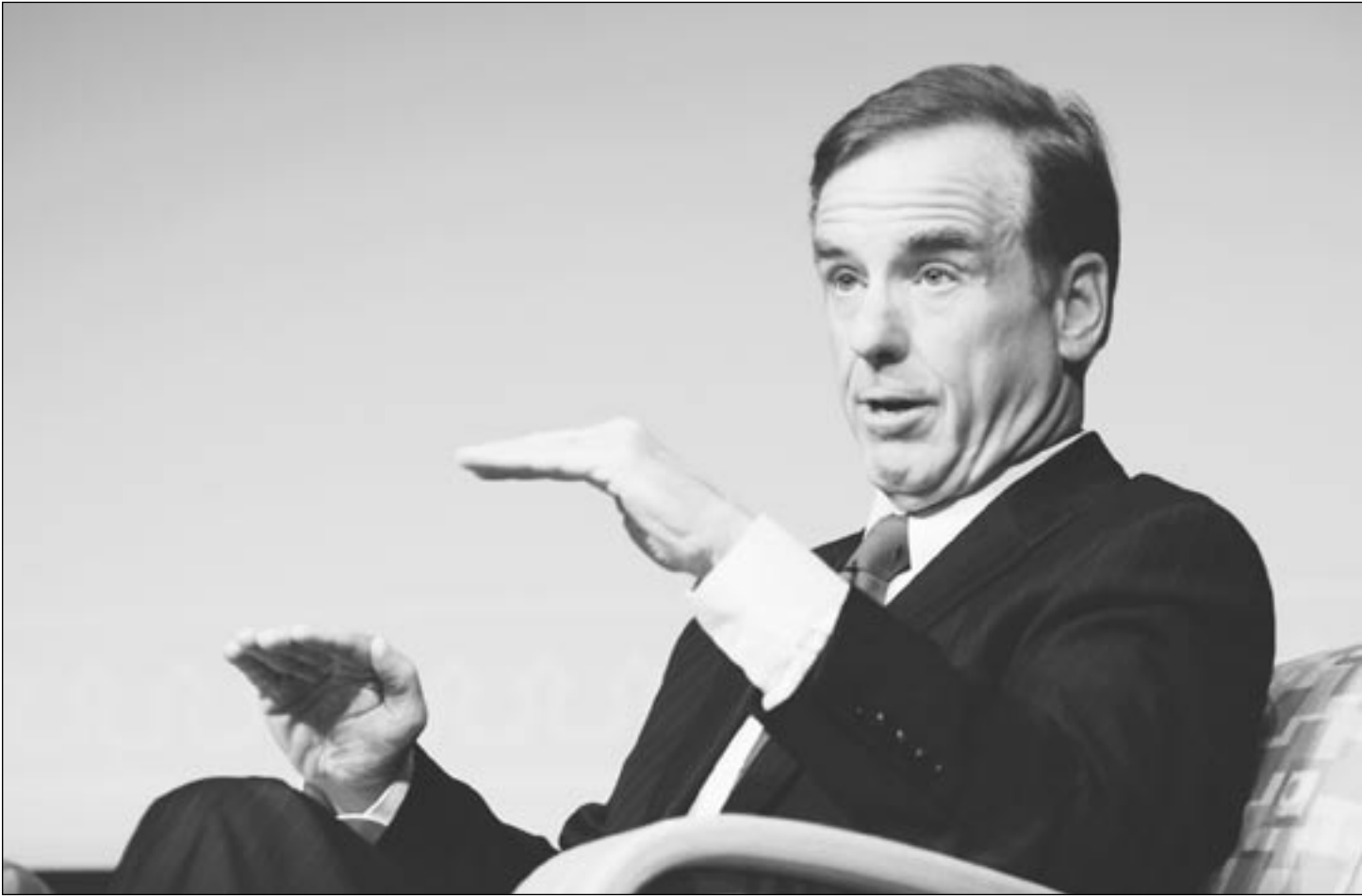
By Jenny Drabble  
Staff Writer

Hillsborough residents Bruce Dalton and Steven Huber were on their way to an air show in Reno, Nev., when Dalton's plane crashed in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains of Colorado. Dalton, 69, and Huber, 57, were both killed in the Sept. 13 crash. Alex Lemishko, senior air safety investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said satellites picked up an emergency transmitter locator signal, indicating a crash shortly after the plane refueled at Pueblo Memorial Airport. "We're thinking the weather may have played a large part. However, at this point, that's just speculation," said Huerfano County Sheriff Bruce Newman. The transportation safety board will begin investigating the wreckage today. Both Dalton and Huber were licensed pilots. Dalton, who started flying when he was 16, graduated from UNC-CH's School of Medicine. He was a retired Army colonel and pediatrician. Audrey Dalton Reichardt said her father was the kind of person who loved to try new things.

"He loved flying, riding horses, traveling, skiing," Reichardt said. "He was a really, really active retired man." Dalton also volunteered for Angel Flight, flying people in need of medical treatment to hospitals when they couldn't afford transportation. "He was kind, good with people, confident — the kind of person who fills a room," Reichardt said. "He was a wonderful man, a wonderful father and just a very loved person." She said another plane crash nine years ago took part of Dalton's leg. "People told him he couldn't ski or ride any more after the accident, but he told them, 'If I can do it and I'm having fun, I'm going to do it.' He never took no for an answer," she said. "He was a big inspiration to a lot of people." Dalton and Huber met through their mutual love for flying, Reichardt said. Huber, a UNC-Charlotte alumnus, was a husband, a father of four, a grandfather of one, and a friend to all, said Douglas Quick, president of Pinnacle Funding, Inc., in Durham — where Huber worked as a mortgage consultant. "Steve was not only an employee, but one of my closest friends. He was a hard worker and an outstanding person," Quick said. Martin Molloy, Huber's friend of 13 years and business partner at the Triangle Real Estate Investors Association, said Huber loved helping people as much as he loved flying. "He had a bubbly personality and every time you met him, he had a smile. He was just a kind, good person," Molloy said. He said Huber was naturally optimistic. "He used to call me every morning. Whether he was having a good day or a bad day, he'd pick up the phone ... and say, 'Good morning partner!'" A memorial service for Dalton will be held at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Hillsborough at 3 p.m. Saturday. Details about Huber's memorial service have not yet been announced.

Contact the desk editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

# DEBATING THE FACTS



DTH/MARK PERRY

Howard Dean speaks during a debate between himself and John Stossel presented by the UNC College Republicans in the Great Hall on Thursday.

## Stossel, Dean debate health policy, Amendment One

By Jacob Rosenberg  
Staff Writer

In an election year dominated by presidential politics, the mood was set for a different kind of debate Thursday on UNC's campus. "We can actually talk about facts tonight, which will be very fun," said Howard Dean, former Democratic National Committee chairman and 2004 presidential candidate, in his opening statement. Dean debated John Stossel, host of the Fox Business Network show "Stossel," in the Great Hall of the Student Union about the proper role of the U.S. federal government. Hosted by the UNC College Republicans in association with the national right-leaning organization Young America's Foundation, the debate sought to go beyond normal political discourse, said Garrett Jacobs, chairman of the UNC College Republicans. "It's a debate on a deeper level of thinking than what's on the news," Jacobs said.

Topics included the role of the Constitution in government, health policy and even N.C. Amendment One, which was passed in May and constitutionally banned gay marriage. Throughout the night, Stossel advocated for a libertarian approach to government's role in solving problems. When asked about the optimal role of federal, state and local government in health-care, Stossel had a simple response: "None, none and none." Dean, a former doctor, saw the healthcare debate as a matter of incentives. "Change the payment system to a pay for patient and away from a pay for procedure." Although the speakers disagreed, their views didn't always align with either of their respective parties. "I'm a pragmatist, I'm somewhere in the middle," Dean said in his closing statement. In an interview after the debate, Dean said people should focus more on issues rather than party. "The voters in Florida and California took redistricting away from politicians and put

it in the hands of non-partisan ordinary citizens," he said. "And that's had a big effect in both those states. We need a lot more of that." In the debate, Stossel advocated for a free market approach to these policy issues. Frank Hill, moderator of the debate and director of the Institute for the Public Trust, said points from both speakers will resonate with the increased number of registered independent voters in the state. "Basically what they are saying is, 'We don't like the Democrats because they are spending too much, and we don't like the Republicans because they are getting in the social issues,'" he said. UNC sophomore Shamira Lukomwa said the debate solidified her moderate views. "It's kind of hard for me to understand how people can see themselves fitting into just one party," she said. "I feel like both sides have negatives and positives, and that was kind of shown tonight."

Contact the desk editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

# Carolina Performing Arts set to sell out 15 shows

This season has been CPA's second most profitable since 2005.

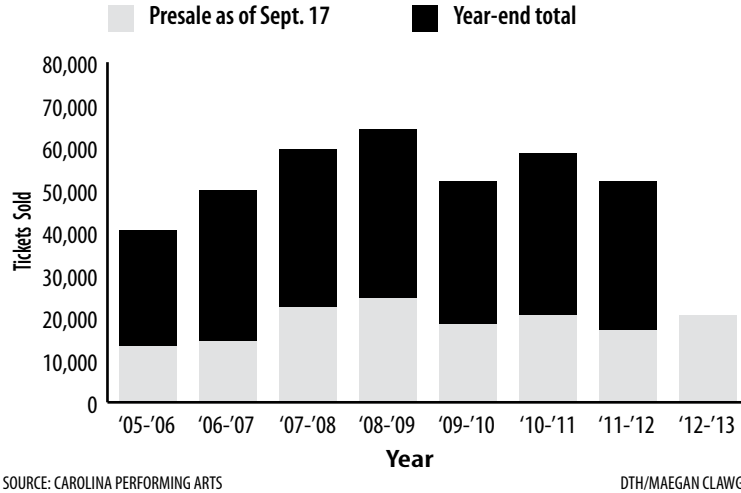
By Caroline Pate  
Staff Writer

Carolina Performing Arts is having its second most profitable year since 2005 — and it's just getting started. Mark Nelson, director of marketing and communications for CPA, said he expects 15 shows to sell out this season, especially with big-name artists like Yo-Yo Ma, Joshua Bell and the Punch Brothers performing. This year, CPA is focusing on a season-long project, "The Rite of Spring at 100," the centennial celebration of Igor Stravinsky and Vaslav Nijinsky's avant-garde ballet. "When we put our schedule together, we look for a balance as far as what are shows that we know are going to be popular and what are shows that we know are maybe not

as commercially successful but are artistically important," Nelson said. Ivis Bohlen, exhibits manager and award coordinator at UNC Press, said this year's program lineup — with the "The Rite of Spring" emphasis — prompted her to buy season tickets for the first time with a friend. "It's definitely a ticket-worthy season, I think, because of its breadth of interpretation," Bohlen said. Holly Hall, a Chapel Hill resident who is taking Russian classes at UNC, also said she's excited about the Rite of Spring performances, especially for the interpretations that are closer to the original. "I'm really excited about the season," Hall said. "I'm hoping that this will get me into the habit of going to performance again." Hall said she tried to get tickets for The Silk Road Ensemble with Yo-Yo Ma at the end of August, but by then, student tickets were already sold out. "If anything, I'm probably just going to go early and see if anything shows up," she said. Nelson said the older demographic of CPA patrons typically skews toward orchestral performances,

## Carolina Performing Arts ticket sales

The 2012-13 season has the second highest presale of tickets compared to recent seasons. The season with the highest ticket sales featured the world-renowned Russian Bolshoi Ballet.



which are a big seller for CPA. He said the younger demographic usually attends the shows featuring more well-known artists and tends to be more receptive to newer, more experimental work. Nelson said that, on average, one-third of an audience is made up of students. He said he enjoys seeing

the different demographics mixing at performances. "You'll have a very nicely dressed couple from the Governors Club coming down that just had dinner at the Lantern or something, and then you'll have students in shorts, flip flops and a backpack," Nelson said. Bohlen said some of her friends

## Top 10 ticket sales

Carolina Performing Arts' 2012-13 season has sold more than 9,000 tickets so far.

Show	Number of tickets
1. Silk Road #1	1,314
2. Joshua Bell	1,211
3. Silk Road #2	1,110
4. Punch Brothers	972
5. ORR	969
6. Cleveland Orchestra	842
7. Carolina Chocolate Drops	840
8. Joffrey Ballet #1	692
9. Mariinsky #2	684
10. Mariinsky #1	570

SOURCE: CAROLINA PERFORMING ARTS

who are interested in the arts are even talking about CPA's season on Twitter. "Their slogan they have on the buses is really true — the world is coming to Carolina."

Contact the desk editor at [arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com).



# NC to make decision on teacher pay plans

**By Amy Tsai**  
Staff Writer

Striking teachers returned to the classroom in Chicago this week, but the controversy surrounding teacher evaluations in North Carolina is not likely to end anytime soon.

Teachers' groups in the state oppose merit pay systems that only consider student test scores, but there's no consensus about how to reward the best educators.

Legislation calling for public school reforms, which would have mandated performance pay, passed the N.C. Senate but was halted in a N.C. House of Representatives committee earlier this year. The issue features prominently in both N.C. gubernatorial candidates' education platforms.

Current law gives each local board of education the option to develop its own performance pay plans.

But school boards such as the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education

continue the traditional policy of paying teachers based on experience, board member James Barrett said.

Merit pay with a stronger emphasis on student test performance, among other contract issues, prompted the Chicago teachers' strike.

"I don't have a problem conceptually with differential pay, but there are so many different factors involved that make it very difficult to come up with a system that makes it fair," Barrett said. "The difficult part of the issue is deciding how you differentiate teaching."

The law states that teachers who receive merit bonuses should demonstrate student improvement, additional responsibilities or employment in understaffed subjects.

Rodney Ellis, president of the N.C. Association of Educators, emphasized the need for a reward system based on a holistic approach.

"Testing has been ineffective in helping students grow and develop to be contribut-

ing members to society," Ellis said. "I think the criticism (that too many teachers teach to the test) is valid and there is too much testing — period."

Pat McCrory, the Republican candidate for governor, supports the elimination of seniority-based rewards in favor of merit pay.

"Criteria for a fair, thorough, data-driven teacher evaluation system will have to be developed in conjunction with lawmakers, parents, administrators, students and the teachers themselves," said Ricky Diaz, spokesman for McCrory, in an email.

Yet Schorr Johnson, spokesman for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Walter Dalton, said N.C. teachers' salaries should be raised before any reforms.

"Merit pay may be worthwhile, but only after reaching the national average (for teachers' salaries)," Johnson said in an email.

Contact the desk editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

## On the wire: national and world news

Read today's news cheat sheet: [dailytarheel.com/blog/in-the-know](http://dailytarheel.com/blog/in-the-know)

### White House says Libya attack was terrorism

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — The White House is now describing the Sept. 11 attack on the U.S. Consulate in Benghazi as a "terrorist attack," a shift in emphasis after days of describing the lethal assault as a spontaneous eruption of anger over an anti-Islamic film made in California.

"It is, I think, self-evident that what happened in Benghazi was a terrorist attack," White House spokesman Jay Carney told reporters Thursday as President Barack Obama traveled to Florida for a campaign event. "Our embassy was attacked violently, and the result was four deaths of American officials."

Carney said investigators have "indications of possible involvement" of al-Qaida in the Maghreb, but he said there is no evidence "at this point to suggest that this is a significantly pre-planned attack."

White House officials have not previously described the attack, which killed U.S. Ambassador J. Christopher Stevens and three other Americans, as a terrorist act. The administration, and Obama's re-election campaign, have been sensitive to allegations that the attack involved a security lapse, or a broader policy failure, in the middle of a presidential race.

### Madoff victims receive \$2.5 billion payout

MELVILLE, N.Y. (MCT) — Checks totaling nearly \$2.5 billion were mailed late Wednesday to hundreds of victims of Bernard Madoff as part of the recovery of cash in Wall Street's largest Ponzi scheme, according to the trustee handling the mammoth recovery operation.

The money represents about 33 percent of the original investment lost by 1,230 customers of Madoff who have been allowed claims to recover the cash they put up in the



MCT/CURTIS COMPTON  
Tiger Woods tees off on the second hole on his way to a birdie to go 1-under par during first round play in the Tour Championship and FedEx Cup finale in Atlanta on Thursday.

scheme, which lost all investors about \$17.5 billion when the scheme collapsed in late 2008.

Average payments in the latest round of checks amounted to just more than \$2 million, with the smallest check being a little less than \$2,000 and the largest at \$526 million, trustee Irving Picard said in a statement Thursday morning. Of the 1,230 claims, 182 are now fully satisfied, Picard said.

In the early days of the Madoff scandal, some estimated that customers would only recover 2 percent or 3 percent of their original investments.

Combined with an earlier distribution of more than \$325 million, customers with allowed claims have recovered on average 38.1 percent of their original investments, according to Picard.

### Death toll in Mexican gas plant blast rises to 30

MEXICO CITY (MCT) — The death toll after an explosion and fire at a gas

plant run by the state oil company in Mexico rose to 30 Thursday when a worker died of his injuries.

The oil company Petroleos Mexicanos (Pemex) confirmed the death on Twitter. The man had been taken from the north-eastern Reynosa near the U.S. border to a hospital Mexico City where he died.

Most of the dead were workers of Pemex subcontractors.

Around 20 people were being treated for injuries, while seven people were still missing.

The blast occurred early Tuesday near a highway that connects the cities of Monterrey and Reynosa, in the state of Tamaulipas.

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# SportsFriday

## In a class of her own

**UNC’s Loren Shealy is the first Robertson Scholar student athlete.**

**By Brooke Pryor**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Sophomore field hockey player Loren Shealy is good. Team Rookie of the Year good. Seeing significant playing time in all 25 games on a national runner-up team good. But Shealy has never had an athletic scholarship.

Now she doesn’t need one. While Shealy strives to improve on the field and meet expectations set by the coaching staff, she is busy breaking new ground in her academics.

Shealy is not only a UNC student athlete, but in spring 2013, she will concurrently be a student at her team’s opponent in its ACC opener tonight — Duke.

This isn’t some kind of NCAA violation. Shealy is simply the first UNC student athlete to be admitted to the prestigious Robertson Scholars Program.

**‘Didn’t even look into it’**

Instead of enjoying all the perks of a second-semester high school senior, Shealy graduated early and enrolled at North Carolina for the spring semester to begin spring practice with coach Karen Shelton’s six-time national championship field hockey program.

Because she enrolled at UNC a semester early, Shealy didn’t even consider applying for one of the university’s renowned academic scholarships.

“I didn’t even look into it,” Shealy said. “I just came to play

field hockey and start practicing with the squad before my first season of eligibility — I hadn’t even thought about it.”

But as coordinators of the Robertson Scholars Program began to encourage coaches to find current first-year players interested in applying to the program, Shelton immediately thought of Shealy.

So, at the suggestion of her coach, Shealy began the application process in January 2012 and was admitted to the program three months later.

**Jumping right in**

The program accepts approximately 18 Duke and 18 UNC students every year. One of its main tenets is collaboration between the two institutions — from extra-curricular enrichment programs to the special Robertson Express Bus that runs between the two campuses.

If the all-inclusive financial award — full tuition, room and board, and mandatory fees, valued at over \$155,000 for out-of-state UNC students — isn’t enticing enough, the program also funds three summer enrichment trips.

“I’m jumping right into it,” Shealy said. “This summer I spent partially involved in what they call a community summer, so I spent it in rural Mississippi with seven other scholars. I was working in a place called St. Gabriel’s (Mercy Center), and I was doing a youth summer enrichment program.”

Though the scholarship provides structured trips for first- and second-year students, the third summer is self-designed, and students use it to explore their interests and make connections.

“I’m a business major, so I’m

really interested in finance, and I’d like to be able to go abroad and do something with that,” Shealy said. “That’s where the Robertson Program really helps. They have connections all over the world.”

Past projects completed by Robertson Scholars during the summer exploration include starting an all-girls boarding school in Kenya and participating in physics research at the world’s largest particle accelerator in Switzerland.

In addition to spending time in various parts of the world, scholars must also spend the second semester of their sophomore year away from their home university.

Being a NCAA Division-I athlete with spring practice and training responsibilities doesn’t exempt Shealy from that requirement — she’ll be living and attending classes at Duke in the spring.

**A Tobacco Road commute**

When people hear about Shealy’s status as a dual UNC-Duke student, the first reaction is usually the same.

But will she play field hockey for UNC and Duke?

Shealy simply laughs and shakes her head.

“I’m totally Carolina all the way,” she said. “There would be no way to play at both schools.”

But this spring, Shealy will make the 11-mile commute between the two schools to attend field hockey practice once a day.

“It’s not that bad of a drive, she said. “Making it twice a day shouldn’t be too tough, but I haven’t done it yet, so I’m not entirely sure how it will work.

SEE **SHEALY**, PAGE 8



DTH/KAITLYN KELLY

Loren Shealy has never earned a grade lower than an “A” in a class at UNC.

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# DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

The DTH Sports staff and one celebrity guest compete to pick the winners of the biggest ACC and national college football games each week.

Two improbable wins really threw our pickers this week. Our (future) Lady of the ACC, Notre Dame, demolished Michigan State in East Lansing for its first win against a top-10 opponent in seven years.

Then, No. 21 Stanford upset No. 2 USC for the fourth time straight time, even without the help of No.1 NFL draft pick Andrew Luck.

Half of the pickers correctly predicted the Notre Dame upset, but none of them could foresee the Cardinal's victory.

But somehow, Sports Editor Brandon

Moree survived the upsets and still came out on top. He's on a hot streak, compiling a 14-2 record in the first two weeks of picking.

After going 7-1 last week, Assistant Editor Robbie Harms slipped up last weekend with a few bad decisions, like selecting UNC to beat No. 19 Louisville.

Assistant Editor Henry Gargan mistakenly thought Duke would fall to neighboring NCCU. Assistant Editor Brooke Pryor didn't make that mistake, but she did incorrectly pick Tennessee to beat Florida.




**Jim Young** is this week's guest picker. Young is the editor of ACCSports.com and knows anything and everything about the ACC.

Former Sports Editor Kelly Parsons and senior writer Michael Lananna had dismal weeks and dropped from the top of the pack.

Our guest picker this week is Jim Young, ACC football guru and editor of ACCSports.com.

	Brandon Moree	Brooke Pryor	Robbie Harms	Henry Gargan	Kelly Parsons	Michael Lananna	Jim Young
Last Week	7-1	5-3	5-3	5-3	4-4	4-4	6-2
Record to date	14-2 (.875)	9-7 (.563)	12-4 (.750)	11-5 (.688)	10-6 (.625)	9-7 (.563)	13-3 (.813)
UNC vs. ECU	Georgia Tech vs. Miami	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
	Georgia Tech vs. TCU	Georgia Tech vs. TCU	Georgia Tech vs. TCU	Georgia Tech vs. TCU	Georgia Tech vs. TCU	Georgia Tech vs. TCU	Georgia Tech vs. TCU
	Clemson at FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU
	Notre Dame vs. Michigan	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
	Arizona at Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
	Georgia vs. Vanderbilt	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
	Kentucky at Florida	Florida	Kentucky	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida

## THE LOWDOWN ON SATURDAY'S GAME









North Carolina vs. East Carolina

(2-1)

Kenan Stadium, 3:30 p.m.

(1-2)



HEAD-TO-HEAD		
UNC rush vs. ECU front seven	Even if Giovani Bernard sits out on Saturday, A.J. Blue and Romar Morris should have no problem running on ECU, which gives up 113.7 yards per game on the ground. <b>Edge: UNC</b>	
UNC pass vs. ECU secondary	ECU has allowed 310 passing yards per game. UNC QB Bryn Renner is coming off a 363-yard, 5-touchdown game against No. 20 Louisville. ECU is no Louisville. <b>Edge: UNC</b>	
ECU rush vs. UNC front seven	UNC's 4-2-5 defense didn't fool the Cardinals, whose RBs combined for 183 rushing yards. ECU has 275 rushing yards all season, and 148 came against App. State. <b>Edge: Push</b>	
ECU pass vs. UNC secondary	The Tar Heels' pass defense has not held up well in their last two games. But ECU has split time between two quarterbacks, neither of whom has been very good. <b>Edge: Push</b>	
Special Teams	Casey Barth has made more field goals than any UNC player and has hit 82 percent of them during his career. ECU's Warren Harvey is just 2-6 this season. <b>Edge: UNC</b>	

The Bottom Line — UNC 34, East Carolina 17

COMPILED BY DAVID ADLER

# Heels' Quinshad Davis receives passes, praise

By Michael Lananna  
Senior Writer

Erik Highsmith didn't hesitate.

"I like Quinshad Davis," Highsmith said, about two weeks before North Carolina's season began.

When asked to single out one of his freshman teammates, senior wide receiver

"I think he's going to be a great player in the years to come. Just got to keep his head, keep him motivated, and he's very confident in his abilities."

On numerous occasions quarterback Bryn Renner also sung Davis' praises in camp, noting the freshman wideout's raw athleticism and ability to come down with catches.

That kind of talent wowed Davis' veteran teammates in training camp time and time again, and less than 10 minutes into UNC's season opener with Elon, it was put on display for the world to see.

Davis made his very first Tar Heel catch a memorable one, leaping to grab Renner's throw as it glanced off an Elon defender's fingertips, then holding on as another defender knocked him off his feet.

The catch made highlight reels and put Davis on the map with Tar Heel fans.

"Oh yeah," Davis said, laughing. "I got a lot of Twitter followers after that."

More importantly, Davis has also earned the trust of his coaching staff.

With senior Jheranie Boyd unavailable due to injury, Davis earned a starting role last Saturday against Louisville, and he was imme-

diately a target for Renner.

Five of Renner's first six passes Saturday were directed toward Davis, and the freshman came down with four of them.

Just three games into the season, it's been a relatively seamless transition for Davis on the field.

He said that his high school ran a similar offense to the one coach Larry Fedora runs, which is one reason why Davis committed to UNC in the first place.

But off the field, the freshman is still adjusting to college ball.

"It's been crazy, kind of wild: going to class, studying playbooks," Davis said.

"See, in high school you didn't really have to study. You'd just go out there and play. Now you got to study your opponent and your playbook. It's difficult, but it's getting better."

Fortunately for Davis, he has found guidance from Highsmith and fellow veteran receiver T.J. Thorpe, who hasn't played since breaking his foot in pre-season practice. Davis said Thorpe has been giving him tips as he recovers.

Of course, Thorpe isn't the only Tar Heel wide receiver who has dealt with injuries this season.

Davis himself missed time



DTH FILE/ERIN HULL

Erik Highsmith is a leader to the young receiving corps but freshman wideout Quinshad Davis is making a name for himself.

last Saturday after he was hit hard on the shoulder, and he didn't dress in full pads at Tuesday's practice.

But with depth a concern, Davis will likely continue to get plenty of balls thrown his way this season.

And that added responsibility doesn't faze him.

"It's not that much pressure," Davis said. "I mean, I

always want to do my best, but it's not much pressure because I'm the freshman. They look to me to make the plays, but they look to (Highsmith) to make the big plays."

"I'm just there trying to do my job."

Contact the desk editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).

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Dan Ariely is the James B. Duke Professor of Psychology and Behavioral Economics at Duke University, where he holds appointments at the Fuqua School of Business, the Center for Cognitive Neuroscience, the School of Medicine, and the department of Economics. He is also a founding member of the Center for Advanced Hindsight.

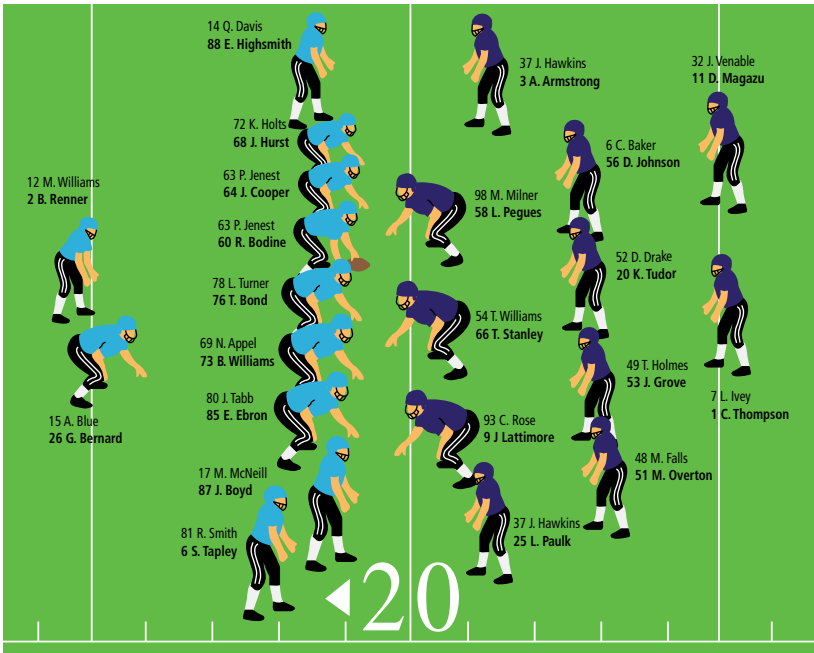
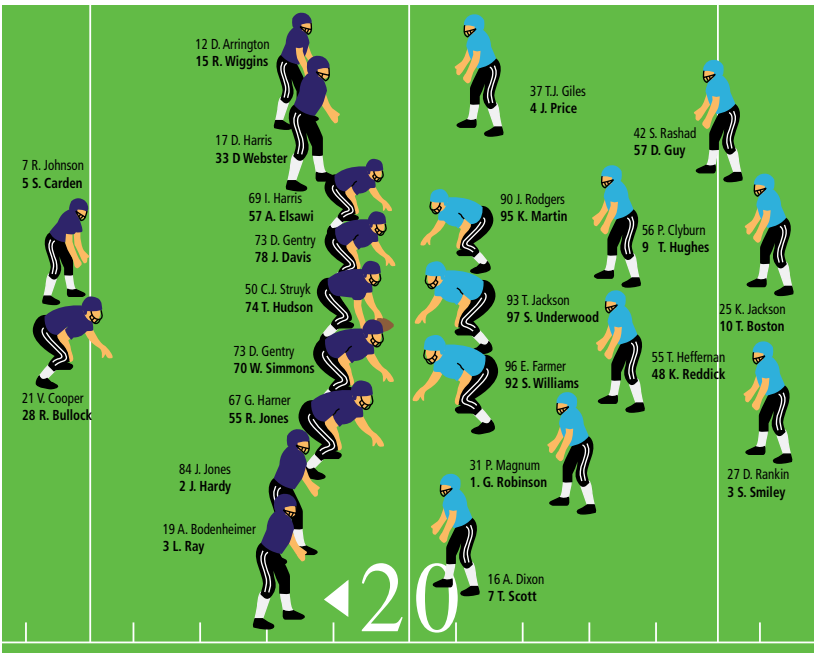
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# How North Carolina lines up against ECU

North Carolina (1-2, 0-1) hosts East Carolina (2-1, 1-0 C-USA) Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at Kenan Stadium. UNC is coming off a 39-34 loss to Louisville on Saturday, a game in which the Tar Heels almost completed the biggest comeback in program history. The team will look to get off to a better start in Saturday's game — it trailed 36-7 at halftime — and it hopes it can carry the momentum from its 27-point second half against the Cardinals. Saturday's meeting will be the 15th between UNC and ECU. UNC beat the Pirates 35-20 last year in Greenville.



## It's a rivalry built for two

This weekend, North Carolina and East Carolina will play a football game. For some people, it will be a big deal. For me, it won't be.

But before anyone in Greenville starts cutting up magazines to paste together a death threat, I'd like to explain — without using the term “irrelevant” — why I and many other Tar Heels are ambivalent toward athletic competition with ECU and N.C. State. Let's tap into the ethos and pathos of what it means to be a Tar Heel and figure out why we (no offense!) just aren't that into hating you.

First, a little background. I was born and raised in Chapel Hill, and, like most people of that description, I was taught to support the Tar Heels and hate Duke. As a child, I never considered that fan bases for other schools existed. I imagined, without nuance, the UNC-Duke rivalry as a struggle between good and evil. When I discovered other schools had fans, I was confused. Were State fans simply moral relativists? What did this mean?

But soon, the Wolfpack became my second-favorite team. This was mainly because their name contained the words “North Carolina” right up front, which rendered them similar enough in my mind to the beloved Tar Heels. To be sure, they remained peripheral figures in the main battle between light and dark blue, but I rooted for them when I could.

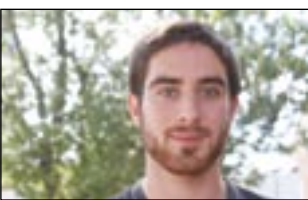
In grade school, though, the pervasive nature of the rivalry overwhelmed any sparks of vitriol I might have otherwise detected from the N.C. State camp. I had heard stories of Wolfpack fans, but growing up in Chapel Hill, I don't recall ever actually meeting one.

So when I enrolled at UNC, I was shocked to find that those unseen hordes clad in red and white had hated us all along. I wanted desperately to reciprocate the animosity concealed up until that point by the stretch of I-40 separating Franklin and Hillsborough Streets, but I couldn't. It was too late.

Of course, I've found myself at least annoyed by N.C. State or ECU at times (mainly by their more belligerent fans), but it's just not the same, and that's the crux of the matter — there's only room enough in our hearts for one true hatred.

I acknowledge you, ECU and State fans, and I apologize for my narrow-minded fandom up to this point. Maybe in another era, you were the ones we despised above all others. But here's the thing: our generation of Tar Heels has already fallen in hate.

To hate anyone else the way we hate Duke would be as



Henry Gargan  
Assistant Sports Editor





difficult as for a happily married man to fall in love with another woman. It would feel dirty, misplaced and unnecessary. Our hearts wouldn't be into it.

Belonging to one of the most beautiful rivalries in sports requires a great deal of emotional investment. I'm sorry to say that for this Tar Heel, at least, there's not much left over for anyone else.


We can't change that about ourselves. But have some sympathy, fellow Tar Heels, and remember that while unrequited love is painful, unrequited hatred is what hurts the most.

Contact the desk editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).

## HOW THE STATS STACK UP

	YPG	Allowed YPG	Quarterback	Top rusher	Defensive Star
<b>2012</b> 	340.3	423.7	Rio Johnson 435 yards, 2 TDs. Shane Carden, 311 yards, 2 TDs	Michael Dobson 96 yards	Jeremy Grove 22 tackles, 1 tackle for loss
<b>2012</b> 	454.0	352.7	Bryn Renner 870 yards, 9 TDs	A.J. Blue 188 yards, 3 TDs	Kevin Reddick 14 tackles, 4 assists, 3.5 tackles for loss
<b>2011</b> 	395.2	376.3	Dominique Davis 3,225 yards, 25 TDs	Torrance Hunt 489 yards, 2 TDs	Jeremy Grove 122 tackles
<b>2011</b> 	393.2	365.2	Bryn Renner 3,086 yards, 26 TDs	Giovani Bernard 1,253 yards, 14 TDs	Zach Brown 105 tackles, 5.5 sacks, 3 INT

Last year the Tar Heels marched into Greenville and took the Pirates by storm, winning 35-20. Bryn Renner led an aerial assault, throwing 230 yards for four touchdowns. Many of Renner's targets from last season have graduated or are out with injuries, but redshirt freshman Romar Morris and senior Erik Highsmith will be ready for action.



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WOMEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 3, VIRGINIA TECH 1

# Heels hand Hokies first loss of season

**By Brooke Pryor**  
Assistant Sports Editor

The No.18 North Carolina women's soccer team might have been playing an opponent ranked 10 spots higher in the polls, but Thursday night, neither team cared about arbitrary rankings.

The Tar Heels jumped out early as the aggressors against No.8 Virginia Tech and defeated the Hokies 3-1 to deliver the school its first loss of the season.

"We knew they were going to come after us," senior midfielder Maria Lubrano said. "We actually found out that they were trying to come in as underdogs. We knew that the target was bigger on our back and we had to break them early in the game."

UNC struck first in its ACC home opener as Lubrano received a pass from Amber Brooks after a penalty corner

by Ranee Premji. Lubrano received the ball in front of the goal and buried the ball into the back of the net with only eight minutes off the clock.

"Maria Lubrano has really come to play this year," coach Anson Dorrance said. "I'm certainly excited that she scored."

Then, about four minutes later, Brooks netted a goal of her own on a penalty kick.

But the Tar Heels weren't satisfied with the early 2-0 lead in the first half.

UNC waited 20 more minutes before slamming the door on the Hokies before the first half came to a close.

Junior defender Meg Morris ripped a shot toward the goal, but instead of finding the back of the net, the ball wildly ricocheted off the crossbar. Junior midfielder Kelly McFarlane corralled the loose ball and sent it back into the box, this time to senior forward Alyssa Rich,

who sent the ball past the goalkeeper and into the lower right corner.

"Sometimes it's a bit scary to (score early) because you kind of lay back and sit back a bit more," Lubrano said.

"Getting the third goal was huge because a 2-0 lead is kind of still frantic. They get one goal and they're back in it. But scoring a lot of goals is great, and scoring three goals that early is fantastic."

It wasn't until the 37th minute that Virginia Tech netted its only goal.

The Tar Heels were able to control and dominate Virginia Tech's offense with one of the stronger defensive units they've had all season. Freshman defender Katie Bowen returned after an injury sidelined her for the Virginia draw.

"We're thrilled to get players back," Dorrance said. "I thought Katie Bowen had a

significant game for us. She's going to allow us to do all kinds of things, allowed us to keep Amber Brooks at midfield ... and allowed us all kinds of flexibility to place Crystal Dunn in other positions."

The win against the Hokies was just the first hurdle that UNC faces this week. The Tar Heels will face No.1 Florida State on Thursday.

"It's a strange situation for Carolina to playing a higher ranked team," Lubrano said. "Honestly, every team plays us differently than they play every other team."

"Whoever is coming after us, we have to make sure that we're at the top of our game because they're gonna have — if it's not the best game of their life — they're working the hardest and trying their best not to lose to us."



DTH/ERIN HULL  
North Carolina senior midfielder Amber Brooks dribbles up the field in UNC's home win against Virginia Tech on Thursday night.

## Ohai, offense lead Tar Heels to win

**By David Adler**  
Staff Writer

It's a little early in the season for *deja vu*. But the North Carolina women's soccer team is having some anyway.

No. 18 UNC beat No. 8 Virginia Tech 3-1 on Thursday after losing to unranked Maryland and tying No. 5 Virginia last week.

The sequence was strangely similar to North Carolina's first three games of the year, when the Tar Heels also went 0-1-1 and lost to an unranked team, Portland.

But there's one big difference between the sequences — offense.

In the first 0-1-1 stretch, the team didn't score a goal. Now the Tar Heels are getting goals in bunches — they have had six in their last three games.

The Virginia Tech game, though, was UNC's biggest

offensive output of the three games. And the three goals the Tar Heels put up finally got them a win — against a team that had only given up two goals all year and has eight shutouts in 10 games.

Forward Kealia Ohai led the way. She didn't score against the Hokies, but she was heavily involved in the offense.

Coach Anson Dorrance said Ohai is her teammates' primary target while on the attack. The offense essentially runs through her.

Ohai was all over the field against Virginia Tech and drew extra defensive attention throughout the game, which she said might have been because she is UNC's only striker.

But Dorrance said it was because Ohai is so good that UNC's opponents have to specifically plan for her in every match.

Ohai set up the second Tar Heel goal. About 12 minutes into the first half, Ohai chipped a loose ball in the box and tried to push her way past the last Hokie defender. Fighting for a shot, Ohai forced the defender to take her down and drew a penalty kick.

"I was right in the middle of the box, so the defender had to either foul me or give up the shot," Ohai said. "She fouled me."

Amber Brooks converted the penalty, putting a low shot into the middle of the net as the goalie dove past the ball.

The goal, which gave UNC an early 2-0 lead, ended up as the game-winner. Ohai was responsible for all of it.

But Ohai wasn't the only Tar Heel that contributed. UNC's three goals against Virginia Tech were scored by three different players, which



DTH/ERIN HULL  
UNC junior forward Crystal Dunn battles Virginia Tech's Shannon Mayrose for the ball Thursday night. Dunn played all 90 minutes.

is especially important since Dorrance has said during the season that the Tar Heels want to spread their attack.

"I have no issue if one player's scoring all the goals as long as we're scoring enough

goals," Dorrance said. "But it makes it harder for us to handle if we can't spread the scoring out."

Contact the desk editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).

**SHEALY**  
FROM PAGE 5

But I'll make sure that classes won't fall around practice times. If I have to do workouts on my own, I can do that."

Spring workouts are critical in building on the successes of the previous season.

In Shealy's standout freshman campaign, she scored four goals and had two assists. She has already scored three goals this season, including two in UNC's 6-1 defeat of Cornell on Sept. 2.

**A balancing act**

Balancing the workload of a business major with the grueling schedule of a college athlete is no easy feat, but it's familiar territory for Shealy.

As a three-sport athlete at Charlotte Country Day, Shealy learned crucial time-management skills at an early age.

"Some people go home and turn on the TV after practice, and I can't do that," Shealy said. "I've got to study. I take field hockey as my time to relax and not think about school and not think about the other commitments that I have."

This semester, Shealy is enrolled in 15 hours, including four 400-level business classes. Though she is required to dedicate a significant amount of time to field hockey, Shealy is still able to allocate enough time to her schoolwork to maintain a pristine academic record — she has earned all A's since arriving at UNC.

The success of her balancing act hasn't gone unnoticed.

"She definitely has a different lifestyle than the rest of us," sophomore midfielder Abby Frey said. "She definitely has a tougher workload, and it shows. She's constantly studying. The minute we get to our hotel, she's in the lobby studying and doing homework."

"It's really inspiring to see how she can manage doing all that and also being able to come here and play hockey with us."

Shelton is also impressed with Shealy's ability to juggle her busy schedule.

"She's just really focused, yet she doesn't ever appear to be overwhelmed or different," Shelton said. "She's just like everyone else, and I think that's one of the most remarkable things about her."

Shealy is a constant fixture on the Dean's List and is on the ACC Academic Honor Roll. Shealy was named her high school's scholar athlete of the year in 2010-11.

**Academia, then athletics**

Field hockey brought Shealy to North Carolina, but it will be the scholarship that keeps her coming back for more.

"Field hockey you can't play forever," Shealy said. "You've got to get a job at some point, and my coach would kill me for saying this, but I've always thought about academics before hockey."

"They're both very equal in my mind, but you've always got to think about what's after college. And for me, that's going to be working, hopefully somewhere in the finance realm."

Contact the desk editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).

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Rufus Edmisten spoke to Chancellor Holden Thorp at Wilson Library on Thursday about the Watergate papers he has given to UNC.

# Library gets Watergate papers

By Tara O'Connor  
Staff Writer

Rufus Edmisten thinks UNC is the best place to host an important piece of history. Edmisten donated the subpoena he served to former President Richard Nixon, along with other documents related to the Watergate scandal, to the University Thursday at an event held in the Wilson Library.

Edmisten was interviewed by Chancellor Holden Thorp about the significance of the documents. Thorp cracked several jokes throughout his moderation, adding he was only in second grade when the Watergate scandal occurred.

In light of Thorp's recent resignation, Edmisten said he was honored to be interviewed by him.

"Sometimes bad things happen to good people," Edmisten said.

Tim West, the curator of Wilson Library's Southern Historical Collection, said the

documents will be arranged in a series that will be digitized so they can be accessed on the Internet.

There are approximately 4,000 documents that will be included in the University's Watergate exhibit.

"I think this is a great example of how UNC graduates went on to do important things for the nation," West said.

Edmisten said on the day he brought Nixon the papers, people along Pennsylvania Avenue moved to the sides like "something out of the Bible."

"We had to take the subpoena down there and I sort of chose myself to do it," he said.

He kept the original subpoena for nearly 40 years after the case in his own collection, and recently agreed to share them with the University.

"Oh Hell, you think I'd give them to Duke?" Edmisten said.

"The only place these things belong is right here," Edmisten, who graduated from UNC in 1963, worked

*"We had to take the subpoena down there, and I sort of chose myself to do it."*

Rufus Edmisten,  
former deputy chief counsel to the Watergate Committee

in Senator Sam Ervin's office while he attended law school in Washington, D.C. He then served as deputy chief counsel to the Watergate Committee.

Thorp led a discussion in which Edmisten reminisced about his time at UNC, his experience working with Ervin and his time spent on the Watergate Committee.

More than 100 people attended the event, which was funded by the Friends of the Library at UNC, a private organization that raises money for UNC Libraries and hosts various events on campus.

Hattie Boyles, a resident of Raleigh who attended the event, said she remembers watching the Watergate scandal develop on television.

"It's wonderful that (the papers) can stay right where

it belongs in North Carolina," Boyles said.

Edmisten said in an interview that he thinks the exhibit will generate discussion about the political environment, which he believes is regressing toward a state that is worse than the time of Watergate.

"There's no accountability, no limits on money — bad things will happen," Edmisten said.

Sophomore Isaac Warshauer, who attended the event, said he thinks the exhibit is an important piece of the University.

"The more documents the library collects makes it even more valuable for research," he said.

Contact the desk editor at  
university@dailytarheel.com.

# Stossel to tape show at UNC

By Lisa LeFever  
Staff Writer

Students who attended Thursday night's debate featuring John Stossel but didn't quite get their political fill can attend an on-campus taping of his show today.

Stossel, a host on Fox Business Network, will tape his show today beginning at 2 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Union. The filming is free and open to the public.

Stossel's show will bring a series of speakers in to discuss topics relevant to college students, including free speech, gay rights and campus politics.

David Deerson, president of the UNC Young Americans for Liberty said he wants Stossel to talk about recent changes in college students' political ideologies.

"I hope the show will address the growth of libertarianism and the philosophy of liberty among students over the past four years or so and how this growth may change the political climate of the future," he said

University's entrepreneur in residence and an economics professor, will also speak and discuss his book, "Engines of Innovation," which he co-wrote with Chancellor Holden Thorp, at the event.

Goldstein will address the responsibility universities have to use the large financial resources available to them.

At the taping, several guests on opposite sides of the same-sex marriage debate will discuss the merits of N.C. Amendment One, which was passed in May and bans same-sex marriage.

Garrett Jacobs, chairman of the UNC College Republicans, said he thinks the taping will be a great follow-up for the debate between Stossel and 2004 presidential candidate Howard Dean held Thursday.

"I hope Stossel talks about issues that relate to college students, since he will be broadcasting on a college campus," Jacobs said.

Jacobs said he also hopes Stossel will revisit some of the issues raised at Thursday's debate.

There will be a question and answer session at today's taping.

Nate Lerner, events planning manager for the Student Union, said they are currently looking to seat about 300, but the number could change based on the needs of Fox's production team.

Seats might be struck for a camera platform and any other production needs, Lerner said.

Anyone can RSVP through email to StosselTix@foxbusiness.com.

Contact the desk editor at  
university@dailytarheel.com.

# Town hosts economic justice forum

By Marissa Bane  
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill resident Tye Hunter wanted to be informed for the upcoming November elections.

Hunter, who attended a forum on economic justice in town elections on Thursday night, said he left feeling like he gained the knowledge he needed.

"I think that Orange County has very significant problems with figuring out how to make it a welcoming place to African Americans," he said.

"I think the population has been decreasing in Chapel Hill, and I would hope we would think about what we could do to change that."

Thursday's forum was the second of four events hosted by the Community Empowerment Fund, a local organization, as part of its "Politics, Race and the November Election" series of discussions.

"We can begin to wrap our heads around the issues as we

talk about them," said Chapel Hill resident TK Khan, who said he has been attending the forum series to understand the role race plays in the elections.

Allison De Marco, an investigator for the UNC Frank Porter Graham Child Development Institute, organized the forums after attending similar sessions in Chapel Hill hosted by a group from Greensboro.

The forum is the second event to come out of an alliance of caucuses formed to promote discussions about issues related to race in politics and the community.

Robert Dowling, a panelist at the event, talked about issues of gentrification in the Northside area of Chapel Hill.

Dowling is the executive director of Community Home Trust, an organization that works to provide affordable housing in areas like Northside, a historically black and low-income neighborhood in Chapel Hill.

Dowling said he hopes



Panelist Robert Dowling addressed economic policies related to the gentrification of Northside, racism and the November election.

town leaders will address the issues in Northside in the upcoming election.

Hunter, a returning participant, said he always learns something new at the forums.

Other topics in the forum included women in the workplace and minority home ownership.

The next forum will be about health care and will

take place Oct. 4 at the United Church of Chapel Hill.

"Race is one of the big problems for the United States the we need to continue to solve," Hunter said.

"The more we can continue to learn about it the better off we will be."

Contact the desk editor at  
city@dailytarheel.com.

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# HOROSCOPES

**If September 21st is Your Birthday...**  
Examine your values and what's most important to you. If they're unclear, interview friends. Create an intention that inspires for the year. Your career and home life prosper steadily. A new phase of research, education and communication opens this fall.

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

### Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 -- Try something new, and see what develops. You're new to keep it gentle. Love grows exponentially. Believe in yourself, and everybody will be happy.

### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 -- All isn't as it appears. Rest up, as there's more fun and games ahead. A female is part of the equation. Private time could get interrupted. Count to ten before responding.

### Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 -- Romance is rising. Work together for the betterment of your world. Don't let social pressures mess w/ your commitment to a healthy environment. Meet disagreement w/ apple pie.

### Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 7 -- Figure out how to make your money grow, and use intuition and magnetism. It may be worth the risk. Get expert help. A female provides a soothing touch.

### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Surround yourself w/ laughter & harmony for the best medicine. Children inspire you. The creative process could be messy, but results pay off. You have what you need.

### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Your partner is optimistic about money. Perhaps you ought to listen. Don't be complacent. Invest in your talents. Creative work pays well. Your perfectionism comes in handy at home.

### Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Your dominance gets challenged. You have a chance to prove yourself. But don't try too hard to impress. Just be your brilliant self. Friends offer good advice and compliments.

### Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 -- A confrontation opens up an opportunity to create something new, which completely inspires. Accept acknowledgement for your wisdom. There's money coming in.

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 -- You're hot, and so is your team. You get a new sense of your own position. Test your hypothesis and see if it fits with your plans. An older person feels generous toward you.

### Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 6 -- Find out what's good before it's gone, and do what you can to preserve it. Love finds a way to compromise. There could be a volatile moment. You'll advance naturally.

### Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 -- Awareness comes through private talks and through a challenge from a female. Save some of the good stuff for the future. Invest in efficiency and minimize distractions.

### Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 -- Get creative, put your feelings into the design, give it all you've got and stand for its success. Keep expenses down. Somebody nice thinks you're cute. Good news arrives.

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# Religious Directory

**unc chapel hill WESLEY CAMPUS MINISTRY**  
Amanda Dean, Campus Minister  
Sunday: 7pm Worship  
Monday: 11:30am-1:00pm Lunch at Lenoir  
Thursday: 6pm Dinner & Program  
Also: Fellowship, Spiritual Growth Groups, Service Opportunities, Alternative Spring Break, Music Groups, Residential Community  
919-942-2152 • [uncwesley.org](http://uncwesley.org)  
214 Pittsboro St. - Across from the Carolina Inn

**Newman Catholic Student Center Parish**  
MASS SCHEDULE  
Saturday: 5:15pm  
Sunday: 9am, 11am & Student Mass at 7pm  
919-929-3730 • 218 Pittsboro St., CH

**Presbyterian Campus Ministry**  
[jrogers@upcc.org](mailto:jrogers@upcc.org) • 919-967-2311  
110 Henderson St., Chapel Hill  
• Thursdays Fellowship dinner & program 5:30-8 PM  
• Weekly small groups  
• Sunday Worship at our six local Partner Churches.  
• Trips to the NC mountains & coast as well as annual spring break mission opportunities.  
[www.uncpcm.com](http://www.uncpcm.com)

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Our thinking is not  
God is still speaking  
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-College Students Welcome-  
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Worship at 8:45am & 11:00am

**SUNG COMPLINE**  
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Sundays at 9:30 p.m.  
**THE CHAPEL OF THE CROSS**  
A Parish in the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina  
304 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, NC  
(919)929-2193 | [www.thechapelofthecross.org](http://www.thechapelofthecross.org)

**EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY**  
Join us for dinner & fellowship!  
Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m.  
The Rev. Tamara Lee - [lee@thechapelofthecross.org](mailto:lee@thechapelofthecross.org)  
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**Chapel Hill Mennonite Fellowship**  
Sunday Evenings at 5:00PM  
Friends Meeting House  
531 Raleigh Road, Chapel Hill  
Pastor: Isaac Villegas  
919.357.5496  
[www.mennonites/chmf](http://www.mennonites/chmf)  
Come worship with a peace church.

**varsity church**  
Meets Sundays at 10am  
7326 Sunrise Rd., Chapel Hill  
[varsitychurch.com](http://varsitychurch.com)

**newhope church**  
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Worship Times: 9am, 11am, 6pm  
Pastors: Rev. Dr. David L. Smith, Rev. Dr. David L. Smith, Rev. Dr. David L. Smith  
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The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 119 years of editorial freedom

ANDY THOMASON EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM  
CHELSEA PHIPPS OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM  
NATHAN D'AMBROSIO DEPUTY OPINION EDITOR

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Sarah Edwards  
Down Home Girl  
Senior American studies major from Davidson.  
Email: scedward@live.unc.edu

Not just givers and takers

During my senior year of high school, I applied to nine schools, dreaming vaguely of cinematic ivy-clad private schools. But when I received the acceptance envelope from UNC, my heart knew where I belonged: the public university where quality and financial possibility are equally paramount.

And I have never looked back.

But in light of Chancellor Holden Thorp's recent announcement to resign, there's been a conversation on campus about the enormous influence the John William Pope Center for Higher Education Policy wields on decisions about future chancellorship.

Once you begin looking into the values promoted by the Pope Center, an alarming vision for higher education emerges. Namely, that it can only be reasonably afforded by those whose parents can pay for it upfront without loans. Rising tuition and student debt, according to its website, is propagated by the mantra "college for all," along with "excessive student aid."

In an article by George Leef published by the Pope Center, he recommends that federal student aid programs should be phased out and rationalizes this, in another article, by saying that students should not receive financial aid because they won't work hard.

Does this language sound familiar? It might, if you watched a video released earlier this week of Mitt Romney speaking at a campaign dinner. He spoke dismissively of the "47 percent" who "believe that they are victims." It is a distorted, misguided trope to argue that people who receive assistance don't work hard.

Friends — as a student and as a waitress — I could not disagree more vehemently.

I have worked a litany of weird jobs all through high school and college in order to graduate without debt. But I still needed financial aid. And yet, I have enough optimism and self-respect to believe that being at UNC will someday lead to a higher-paying job, enabling me to give far more back to the economy than if I had not gone to college.

I will graduate in May deeply grateful for the opportunity to have been here and to be able to go out and give back to North Carolina.

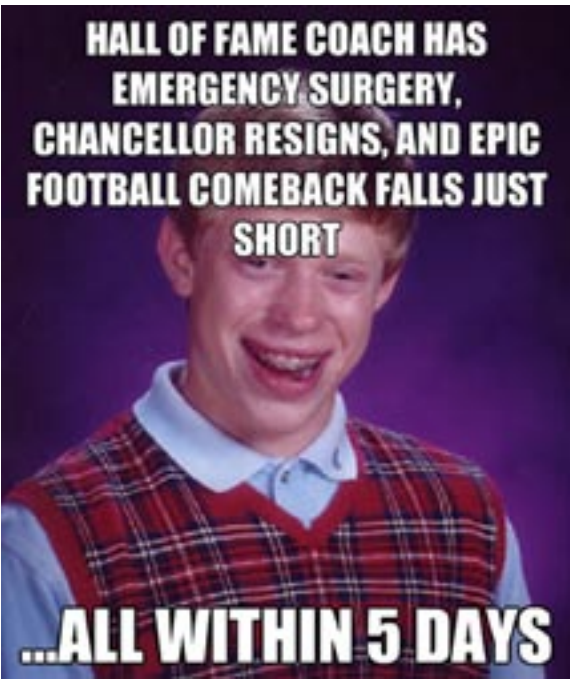
By mid-September, talk of politics is like old coffee that has been sitting out too long. We're sick of it. And yet, it is impossible to not draw parallels between worldviews espoused by the likes of Mitt Romney and Art Pope.

One worldview is farther away on Capitol Hill, but the other worldview — it hits home. If this perspective, which dualistically divides people through an Ayn Rand paradigm of "givers" and "takers," had determined whether I could come to college, I wouldn't be here. And as a community, it's our responsibility to make sure these philosophies don't dominate our University decisions.

This is not an exaggerated portrait; it's true for me and countless others who are here because this University followed through on its promise that, yes, college is for all.

NEXT  
9/24: REVERSE RACISM  
Averi Harper discusses how the term is often used incorrectly.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Michael Hardison, UNC Memes, mth21@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Protecting our identity

Our historic mission in higher education must be preserved.

The uncertainty following Chancellor Holden Thorp's announcement that he will resign reveals a truth we can no longer ignore: the University is facing a crisis of identity.

Thorp presided over the University during a period of unprecedented budget cuts, scandals surrounding big-time athletics and economic hardship. These challenges remain.

We are at a critical juncture with shifting leadership. Students, faculty and administrators should advocate for upcoming leadership to maintain a mission of commitment to the intrinsic value of education and to service in the public good.

In recent years, a corporate mindset has emerged in colleges across the country set on limiting the purpose of public higher education to preparing students for their future careers, giving them only the technical and professional skills necessary for a job.

While that training is critical, programs and schools already exist to provide that. Adopting that approach for all of

higher education narrows the mission of universities so greatly as to lose sight of their role in making students not just employable, but better thinkers and more engaged citizens.

Most students who take courses in the visual and performing arts, humanities and social sciences are not going to become professionals in those areas. But they develop skills for critical thinking and a capacity for enjoyment that will enable them to live more fulfilling, productive lives.

And without the commitment of the state's resources to the arts at the University, the talents of Paul Green and Thomas Wolfe, two of North Carolina's greatest writers, might never have been developed.

Dedication to the liberal arts is important because universities are both engines of economic prosperity and centers of culture.

And the value of that dual mission is not reducible to the corporate bottom line. In the case of universities, a quality education matters even in the least marketable of their academic divisions.

Another important aspect of our mission is a commitment to the public

good. Throughout most of the University's history, that was limited to the state of North Carolina. As former UNC President Edward Kidder Graham said, "We hope to make the campus coextensive with the boundaries of the state."

Under the direction of him and other UNC leaders, the University fought the great social problems of the state, including poverty, racism and illness throughout the 20th century.

A vision of the University as just a place for professional development leaves little room for that commitment to public service.

Of course, difficulties remain. We cannot ignore the constraints of budget cuts.

Dealing with these issues remains a challenge for colleges across the country and we have to find ways to be more efficient.

But efficiency shouldn't come at the expense of the very identity of this University.

Students, faculty and administrators should ensure our next leaders maintain a commitment to the intrinsic value of learning and to the public good as the University moves forward.

EDITORIAL

With great Power...

Student Power has the potential to help and to hurt.

Student Power is a new student coalition that seeks to give a voice to students on issues of equity and justice where they might have otherwise felt powerless.

However, the coalition's goal of being the voice of the student body gives it a special responsibility when pursuing its goals.

As of now, the coalition has several espoused policy goals. Two of these — gender-neutral housing and greater accountability on the part of the Board of Governors — this board has already praised.

But the coalition uses language with connotations that could be harmful to its cause.

Its focus on words like "power" and "demands," may hope to convey the urgency and importance of student voices, but it reeks of radicalism and

hard-lining.

Commenting on how this coalition operates is important because, for better or for worse, perceptions matter.

The group's ethos relies on very public displays of activism. These displays of activism, if they're as public as the group hopes, will draw the attention of the Board of Governors and other policy-making bodies.

Regardless of whether any of these bodies actually listen to the coalition, they will form some of their perception of the attitude and opinions of the student body based on the actions of Student Power.

All else equal, louder voices get more attention.

This is, as the cliché goes, a double-edged sword. Obviously, there is a tremendous potential for positive change.

But with that potential comes the capacity to inadvertently harm system students.

Hostility won't do much to further the stu-

dent cause. Nor will aversion to compromise or dialogue.

Furthermore, a mastery of the issues would give Student Power much more credibility. Those interested in the movement would do well to know the issues' nuances and to avoid dogmatism.

None of this is to say that Student Power will act recklessly or irresponsibly.

But especially now that the Chapel Hill group has joined with other Student Power groups throughout the state to coordinate efforts, the stakes are heightened.

Any group with a voice as loud as Student Power seeks to have, has a duty to be cognizant of how its actions will affect the student body as a whole.

There should be more student input in policy creation.

But unless that input is projected in a constructive way that will actually engage decision-makers, it can be more harmful than helpful.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"This feels almost like a death, and we need an opportunity to have a collective healing process."

Jackie Overton, on a planned rally in support of Holden Thorp

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"The fact remains that Thorp was in charge when all the scandals broke. He owns them, whether or not they began during his tenure."

Bremen, on Chancellor Holden Thorp's resignation

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Help ask Thorp to reconsider resigning

TO THE EDITOR:

I was deeply saddened to hear of Chancellor Holden Thorp's plans to step down from his position. He has been an incredible advocate for the University and has handled the crises of the last few years with courage and authenticity.

I stand with the University's faculty, employees, and my fellow trustees in urging him to rethink his intention to resign.

The chancellor has enabled this flagship institution of public higher education to remain true to its core principle: being a University of and for the people. Despite budget cuts and scandals, Chancellor Thorp has adhered to a vision of accessibility, academic excellence and entrepreneurial spirit.

Today from 11:50 a.m. to 1 p.m., students will gather on the quad in front of South Building in solidarity with faculty and employees to express our words of support for the chancellor.

If you cannot attend but still wish to express your support, we encourage you to send a letter to the editor to The (Raleigh) News & Observer or The Charlotte Observer so that your message will be heard beyond Chapel Hill.

I hope that you will add your voice to chorus of Tar Heels asking Chancellor Thorp to rethink his resignation.

Will Leimenstoll '13  
Student Body President  
Member  
Board of Trustees

UNC faces threats from many different sides

TO THE EDITOR:

Last winter, video of my discussion with North Carolina House Speaker Thom Tillis over Amendment One went viral.

I wish I had recorded the whole meeting. If I had, I would have captured an assertion about his position on higher education that, given Chancellor Holden Thorp's departure, should alarm all who care for our "University of the people."

Smiling and leaning back in his chair, he spoke of his "dream" to "fire all the chancellors and replace them with general managers."

Tillis holds the purse strings for state funding, and he and his allies, like Art Pope, have just been appointed to the "blue-ribbon panel" on the future of the UNC system.

Start asking questions and encouraging local media to do the same.

It's up to us as students, alumni and community members to lead the defense of this University.

Make no mistake about it: We will lose UNC as we know it if we don't.

Jeff DeLuca '12  
Chapel Hill

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

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which is made up of seven board members, the opinion editor and the editor.

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

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

To the Union: Thank you for putting on awesome events that let people at the box office ask for, "The Orgasm for two, please."

To my summer hookup: You may have left behind hickeys, but I deflowered you. Me-1, you-0.

To the girl leaving Davis at 2 a.m. with a cute boy, bouquet of flowers and pizza box: You are winning.

To the first-year posting on the UNC class of 2016 Facebook page looking for "cute, normal girls to be friends with (maybe more)": We know you are desperate, but posting it on Facebook isn't going to help.

To those who text in crowds expecting to get to point B. Stop. The Walking Texting Ranger is watching.

To the spider that crawled out of my broccoli at Lenoir, I didn't think it tasted very good either.

To the group of Asian kids studying in Davis Library, just because you are speaking a different language does not mean we can't hear you talking loudly.

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

To the tipsy sororstitute who referred to me as, "The Help," on Tuesday night because I was carrying groceries: YOU ARE THE REASON WE CAN'T HAVE NICE THINGS.

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

I get that you're excited about J. Cole, but why do you know the play count for his songs on your iTunes? And more importantly, what on Earth makes you think anyone on the P2P cares?

If all you have to say after looking over my bookshelves is "I like to read," I don't believe you.

Hey Greeks, are you going to show up to the game this week, or is Vineyard Vines having a sale?

To the nursing students who called the ambulance when I passed out at He's Not on my 21st birthday. Thanks for the help, but can you pay for my ambulance bill?

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

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

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to opinion@dailytarheel.com, subject line 'kvetch.'