

HEDGEPETH HOMICIDE

Police profile male suspect in homicide

Pointing to DNA evidence, police and FBI narrow search by several criteria.

By Chelsey Dulaney
City Editor

More than four months after the death of UNC student Faith Danielle Hedgepeth, Chapel Hill police announced Tuesday that DNA evi-

dence at the scene of her homicide points toward a male suspect. Hedgepeth, a junior from Warrenton, was found dead the morning of Sept. 7 in her apartment at 5639 Old Chapel Hill Road. According to a police press release, in the hours before her death, Hedgepeth was at the Rosemary Street nightclub The Thrill with her roommate, Karena Rosario. Hedgepeth was last known to have been alive at around 3 a.m.



Faith Hedgepeth was found dead in her apartment on the morning of Sept. 7. More than four months later, police released new information Tuesday.

In the months since her death, Chapel Hill police — with the help of local, state and federal agencies — have analyzed DNA evidence left at

the scene by a male suspect. Police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Behavioral Analysis Unit believe the suspect may have been familiar with Hedgepeth and lived near her in the past. The suspect may have also made comments about her in the past, and his behavior may have changed after the murder. The suspect would have been unaccounted for in the early hours of Sept. 7. Police believe this DNA evi-

dence will help identify and convict Hedgepeth's killer. At around 11 a.m. on Sept. 7, Hedgepeth's body was discovered by Rosario and another friend. Chapel Hill police have not released a cause of death, but Hedgepeth's family says her death certificate states she died from blunt head force trauma after being beaten to death. According to radio traffic among SEE **HEDGEPETH**, PAGE 10

Inside

WHAT YOU MISSED WHILE ON VACATION

Gio Bernard is heading to the NFL Draft, academic irregularities at UNC were traced back to 1997, and thousands learned their personal information was leaked. **Page 16.**

MAJOR HOUSING CHANGES TO COME

The Department of Housing and Residential Education is implementing new policies to bring freshmen together. **Page 3.**

PROVOST SEARCH IS UNDERWAY AGAIN

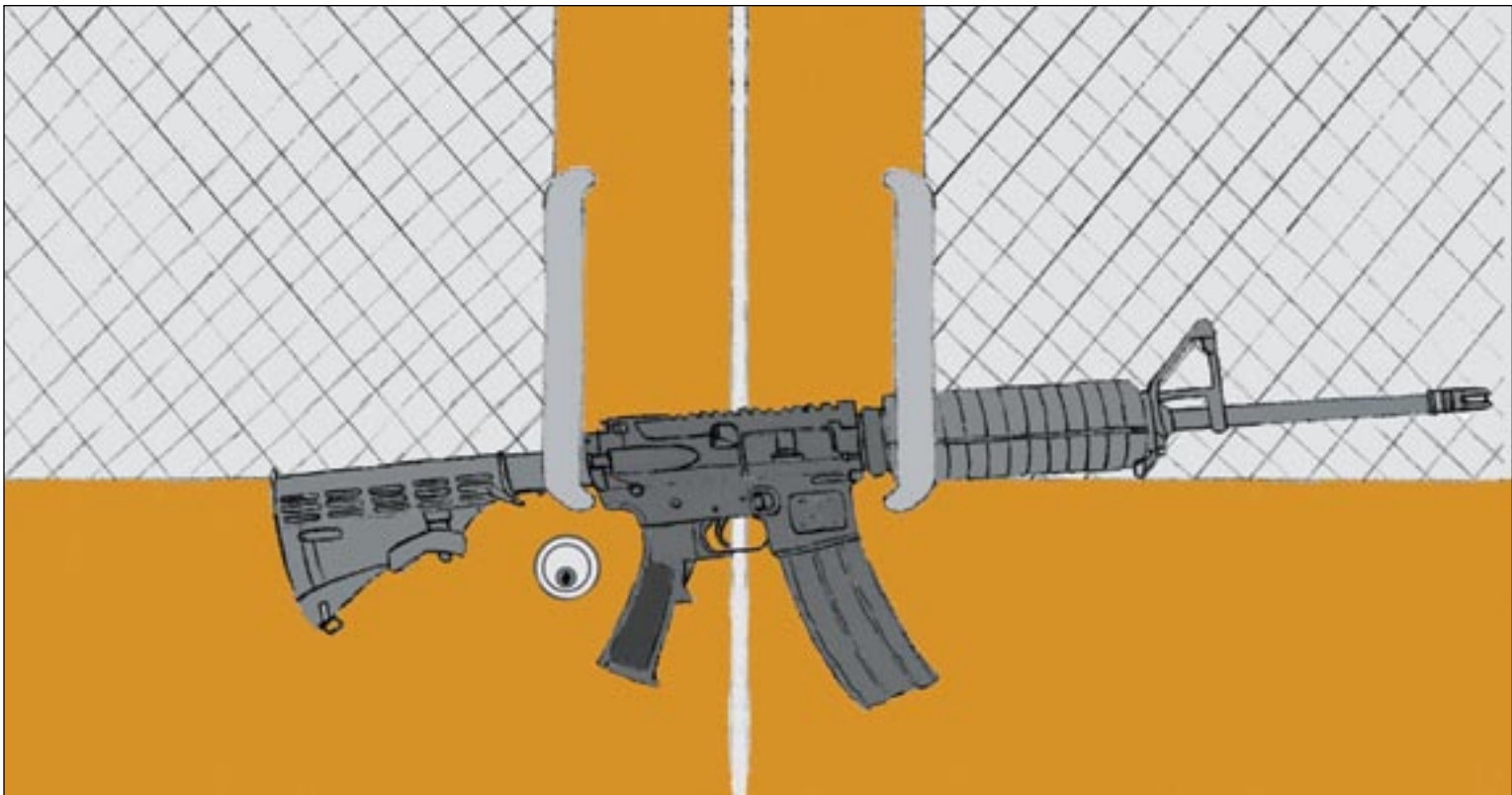
Chancellor Holden Thorp has decided to re-form a search committee to find a successor for Provost Bruce Carney. The 21-member committee meets for the first time Jan. 29, with the goal of choosing a candidate before Carney's departure in late June. **Page 6.**

ACCLAIMED PLAY DEBUTS AT UNC

Obie award-winning musical "And God Created Great Whales," about an opera writer whose memory is waning and who is obsessed with "Moby-Dick," opens at PlayMakers. **Page 8.**

TEDxUNC GEARS UP

With a month until the event, TEDxUNC promotion begins. **Page 9.**



DTH ILLUSTRATION/SARAH DELK AND ALLISON RUSSELL

BARRIER TO ENTRY

IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWTOWN SHOOTING, McCrORY SUGGESTS ARMING PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICIALS TO KEEP STUDENTS SAFE

By Madeline Will
Senior Writer

North Carolina teachers with concealed carry permits could be allowed to bring weapons on school grounds, depending on the outcome of an upcoming state debate on gun laws. An impassioned conversation on guns in school erupted nationally in the wake of the Dec. 14 Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting, where gunman Adam Lanza shot and killed 20 children and six adults in the Newtown, Conn., elementary school, along with his mother at her house, before killing himself. Gov. Pat McCrory, in a Dec. 20 news conference, said he believed the best way to protect schools is to have people with public safety credentials in schools,

according to a report from The (Raleigh) News and Observer. A spokesman for McCrory could not be reached for comment. But placing armed police guards, known as school resource officers, in every school would come at a high cost to taxpayers, said Paul Valone, president of the pro-gun rights group, Grass Roots North Carolina. After the shooting Valone said he began receiving dozens of emails from teachers with concealed carry permits who said they wanted to be able to better protect themselves and their students. The federal Gun-Free School Zones Act prohibits firearms on school property. Grass Roots N.C. is pushing for a bill to expand concealed carry rights onto school grounds.

Valone said the legislation is currently being drafted, and he already has bill sponsors lined up, though he declined to provide their names. "By creating these gun-free zones, we are attracting violent predators," he said, adding that school shootings have spiked since the federal act was reenacted in 1996. "Not only has it failed miserably to protect children in schools, it has also increased violence." But Rodney Ellis, president of the North Carolina Association of Educators, said allowing weapons on school grounds would be "ludicrous." SEE **GUNS**, PAGE 10

UNC student shot at home in Greensboro

Police are treating the shooting as a domestic violence incident.

By Claire Williams
Assistant State & National Editor

A UNC student was shot in her Greensboro home Monday morning and is in stable condition, according to Greensboro police. Danielle Jameison, an 18-year-old sophomore, was found in critical condition inside the home — located at 307 Mourning Dove Terrace in Robyn's Glen Townhomes — before being hospitalized at Moses Cone Hospital in Greensboro. Three other individuals were involved in the shooting incident. Maurice Eugene Edmonds, 46, was also in stable condition. Sandra Palmer, 47, and Maurice Edmonds II, 14, were found deceased inside the home. Edmonds II was a student at Northwest Guilford Middle School.

Police are investigating the shooting as a domestic violence incident. Greensboro Police Department spokeswoman Susan Daniels said officials have determined that the dispute began when the individuals were arguing in the living room, but what they were arguing about is unknown. Palmer, who is the mother of Jameison and Edmonds II, then left the room and asked the family members to wait. She retrieved pepper spray and a handgun, using the pepper spray on the senior Edmonds, her boyfriend, before she began shooting, Daniels said. Edmonds, the father of Edmonds II, then fled the home seeking help before collapsing from his wounds. Police are still investigating the incident. Jameison's freshman-year roommate, Lucy Moxley, said she had not heard from Jameison since the end of fall semester. "I was shocked when I heard the



Danielle Jameison is in stable condition after being shot in Greensboro on Monday morning. Jameison is an 18-year-old sophomore.

news," she said. "She never talked about family problems in the past." Sophomore Camden Francis also knew Jameison in high school and at UNC. Jameison is a recipient of a Class of 2015 Distinguished Scholarship, an award reserved for academically successful North Carolina residents. Francis said Jameison has been active at UNC, including serving as a UNC Admissions Ambassador as a freshman. "I'm deeply saddened, and I feel terribly sorry for the family," he said. "It was heartbreaking." *Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.*

Athletic department releases 3-year plan

The strategic plan puts forward strong goals for athletics.

By Megan Cassella
Assistant University Editor

Throughout his career, legendary North Carolina basketball coach Dean Smith always had six words for his players. "Play hard," he would say. "Play smart. Play together." Now, decades later, Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham has six similar words for his department — six words that summarize its new strategic plan, which was released today. "We want to work hard," Cunningham said, "and play smart, and win together." The new plan — which was first drafted in September and spans to 2016 — aims to unify the University's academics, athletics and administration to fulfill the missions of the University.

PLAN PRIORITIES

- Alignment**
Align operations to fulfill the mission of the University.
- Academic achievement**
A top-3 ACC finish and a top-10 finish nationally in each sport.
- Athletic performance**
A top 3 ACC finish and a top 10 finish nationally in each sport.
- Administrative engagement**
Pursue the resources and administrative structures key to success.

And it's not without bold objectives. One such goal is to finish top-3 in the conference and top-10 nationally in both academics and athletics for every sport. But Cunningham said not much is new in the document. "A lot of what we're trying to do is articulate a lot of things we've

SEE **ATHLETIC PLAN**, PAGE 10

The Daily Tar Heel

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Kentucky Fried Kidneys

From staff and wire reports

If your New Year’s resolution was to cut down on fast food, well, here’s something to motivate you even further. A 19-year-old in the UK unearthed something disgusting in his piece of Kentucky Fried Chicken. He guessed the three-inch organ was a chicken brain, but experts declared it was probably a kidney. (That “probably” is also a little unnerving.)

Ibrahim Langoo took the issue up with KFC, and the company followed with an apology for the “unsightly” addition to his meal. It appears KFC could also use an overhaul in the public relations department, as the compensation for Langoo’s horrific experience was nothing other than meal vouchers. We’re guessing those will probably go untouched.

NOTED. Surprise! Taylor Swift is single. Again. On New Year’s Eve, she made out with babyfaced One Direction singer Harry Styles. But disaster soon struck. Swift, five years Harry’s senior, flew home alone from their Virgin Islands vacation. They only dated a month, but an angsty breakup tune is certainly on the way.

QUOTED. “I’m going to need help before this becomes a medical emergency.” — Father Tom Donovan’s 911 call. The Illinois priest managed to get himself stuck in some handcuffs he told the dispatcher he was just “playing with.” When police responded to the church, Donovan was found alone — and gagged.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

‘And God Created Great Whales’: UNC hosts an Obie award-winning play about a composer trying to create an opera based on “Moby-Dick.” The event runs through Jan. 13. Tickets start at \$25.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Center for Dramatic Art

The Devil Makes Three concert: The California folk, punk and blues band will be performing in Carrboro. Tickets cost \$17.
Time: Doors open 7:30 p.m., show begins 8:30 p.m.
Location: Cat’s Cradle

THURSDAY

Spring Into Fitness: Campus Recreation and Carolina Fitness programs are on display today, with plenty of opportunities to try out different classes and learn about fitness and nutrition resources at UNC. Find a more detailed schedule at campusrec.unc.edu.
Time: Noon to 7 p.m.
Location: Student Recreation Center

UNC vs. Miami: The Tar Heels’ men’s basketball squad faces the Miami Hurricanes, with the home court advantage.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Smith Center

UNC vs. NC State: The UNC women’s basketball team plays the N.C. State Wolfpack in Raleigh.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Reynolds Coliseum

The Young Rascallions concert: Tickets are \$8 in advance, \$10 the day of the show.
Time: Doors open at 8:30 p.m.
Location: Local 506

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

CORRECTIONS

- An information box alongside the Dec. 5 story “Perdue leaves a long legacy” said Bev Perdue defeated Pat McCrory by a 3 percent margin in January 2008. It was in the November 2008 gubernatorial election.
- The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.
- 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.

MAKING A MOVE



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Maddy Frumkin, a sophomore music and psychology major from Charlotte, moves back into Everett Residence Hall on Tuesday afternoon. She said she is excited for the new semester.

POLICE LOG

- Someone took an automobile from a parking lot at 349 S. Estes Drive between 4:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone was assaulted at 100 S. Columbia St. at 1:39 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person fell to the ground after someone jumped on his back, reports state.
- Someone broke into and entered a vehicle in a parking lot at 1800 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. between 6 p.m. Saturday and noon Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a Lenovo laptop computer valued at \$2,000, reports state.
- Someone broke into and entered an apartment at 602 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. between 3 p.m. Friday and 7:45 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person removed a window screen and stole electronic equipment valued at \$900, reports state.
- Someone assaulted a female at 306 Estes Drive at 3:36 p.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone stole items from Food Lion at 602 Jones Ferry Road at 5:01 p.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person stole items including a 12-pack of Heineken beer and two boxes of diapers, according to reports.
- Someone stole a fire-arm from a vehicle at 1100 W. Main St. between 7 p.m. Saturday and 8:40 a.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.

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Housing puts forward changes

New housing programs will group freshmen together.

By Liz Crampton
Assistant University Editor

The University has long preached bringing freshmen together. Next year, the housing department will work to do that in the most literal of ways.

The Department of Housing and Residential Education recently rolled out its 2013-14 plan with the foremost goal of encouraging freshmen to live in the same communities by providing extra resources, among other changes.

“It’s basically experimenting with first-year students and helping them get better connected up front with the resources and opportunities on the Carolina campus to make students successful,” said the department’s director, Larry Hicks.

The department expanded partnerships with nine offices and departments to bring resources directly to students living on South Campus.

These opportunities include academic advising sessions and the office of undergraduate education scheduling classes in residence halls, said Residence Hall Association President Heather Robertson.

“It will tell first-year students that, ‘Hey, housing cares about you and your success,’”

she said.

The plan also gives freshmen in the Honors Program the option to live in Koury Residence Hall, transferring them from Cobb Residence Hall, where the Honors Program is currently located.

Rick Bradley, assistant director of housing, said the transfer was made in response to freshmen honors students’ requests to live with their peers on South Campus. The move continues the department of housing’s goal to centralize freshmen in the same residence halls, he added.

Hardin Residence Hall will be converted to an all-female building, Hicks said, to meet demand for an all-female living option on South Campus.

Freshmen who choose to live on North Campus will no longer be randomly assigned rooms, he said. Rather, they will be clustered in the same residence halls in groups of no fewer than 30, which are targeted for the Connor community, to align students with a uniform freshmen experience.

“We’re finding that student satisfaction and success is closely linked to their ability to feel like they’re part of the community, and that’s what the First Year Experience is going to enhance,” Hicks said.

Hicks said the logistics for gender-neutral housing are still undetermined, as the plan is awaiting approval from Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp.

Hicks said the pilot program for gender-

HOUSING CHANGES

Among others, the following housing changes will be implemented in 2013-14:

- Freshmen honors students will be assigned to Koury Residence Hall.
- Returning honors students will be assigned to Cobb Residence Hall.
- Parker Residence Hall will be co-ed, and Hardin Residence Hall will be all-female.

neutral housing will have no more than 32 spots, but the location of the rooms has not been decided.

Robertson said she believes advocates for gender-neutral housing will be pleased with the plan’s implementation.

Bradley said encouraging and improving on-campus living improves the overall quality of the University.

“There’s research that shows that students who live on campus are more likely to interact with faculty members outside of the classroom, they’re more likely to participate in events that the campus hosts and are more likely to graduate on time.

“So there’s real tangible benefits to the student and to the university,” Bradley said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/MADDI BRANTLEY

New taxi regulations in Chapel Hill, which include a flat rate for taxis around downtown, went into effect Jan. 1.

Flat-rate taxi ordinance now in effect

Chapel Hill Town Council approved regulations on cab fares in the area.

By Thompson Wall
Staff Writer

A new ordinance establishing a flat-rate fare for Chapel Hill’s taxis went into effect Jan. 1 — more than a year after former Student Body President Mary Cooper proposed the regulations in an effort to improve student safety.

The regulations, approved by the Chapel Hill Town Council in September, set a flat rate between \$6 and \$8 for a 1.5 mile radius in the Chapel Hill Central Business District, encompassing all of downtown and most of UNC’s campus. The ordinance also set a fixed rate of \$2.50 per mile outside of the zone and a \$5 flat rate during special events like football games.

Cooper said students avoided cab services due to inconsistent rates and past regulations left students vulnerable to uncertified taxis or being overcharged.

Current Student Body President Will Leimenstoll continued Cooper’s efforts in the fall.

“I think that overall it just simplifies the process for using taxis in Chapel Hill,” he said. “That means less people will risk their safety by trying to walk home at night or trying to take some other form of transportation that may not be as safe.”

Lesley Parr, owner of Time To Go Taxi, initially opposed the ordinance but now thinks it benefits taxi companies as well as students.

Parr said he hopes the ordinance will discourage uncertified taxi services from coming to Chapel Hill.

“Now they’re going to run the rogue taxicabs, the ‘vultures,’ I call them, mostly out of Durham,” Parr said. “The police department now can tell them to leave town. That’s great, that’s beautiful.”

The ordinance also allows customers to file complaints if they felt they were overcharged.

“If people called in saying somebody charged me \$25 to go three blocks, there was actually nothing (the police) could do about it because there wasn’t a law,” Parr said.

Town Council member Lee Storrow said there have been few complaints about the new ordinance, although some say the different zones can be confusing.

“Personally, I think that moving to a meter-based system is really the most efficient way and the fairest way for taxis to operate,” Storrow said.

Senior Matt Ventura said few students regularly need taxis, but the flat-rate system is easier to understand.

“For me, I don’t think it would actually change the likelihood of me getting a taxi. If I need one, I’ll get one, and if I don’t, I won’t. But having a constant price is really nice.”

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

CHAPEL HILL ORDINANCES

Along with the flat-rate taxi ordinance, these ordinances were also put into place:

Orange County smoking ban
The ban prohibits smoking in all public places, including sidewalks, parks and shopping malls. The ban does not apply to the University’s campus.

N.C. e-verify law
The law requires all counties, cities and employers to use the federal e-verify program to verify the work authorization of newly hired employees.

N.C. grease theft law
The law creates criminal penalties related to waste kitchen grease.

ITS LEADER MOVING ON



DTH/KATIE BAILEY

Larry Conrad, vice chancellor for information technology and chief information officer at UNC, will leave UNC to take the same position at the University of California, Berkeley. Conrad has been at UNC for five years and has led several large projects with ITS.

Larry Conrad will start in a position at UC Berkeley.

By Paula Seligson
Senior Writer

One of UNC’s leaders is leaving for bluer skies, but the search for his replacement will likely be deferred until the next chancellor is chosen.

Larry Conrad, vice chancellor for information technology and chief information officer, will take on the same role at the University of California, Berkeley on Feb. 18.

Conrad said he was told just before Christmas that he got the job.

Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney said he and Chancellor Holden Thorp are still discussing the details of the search, which will likely not start until a new chancellor is chosen.

“We’ve got plenty of searches going on right now,” he said.

Chris Kiehl will fill the position in the interim. He is the associate vice chancellor

for administrative systems and business transformation, and he previously served as the chief information officer at Stony Brook University.

Conrad said he intended to retire at UNC, but the Berkeley job was too good to pass up.

“This particular job is generally seen as the top IT job in public higher education,” he said.

Conrad said he received a job listing for the position around July.

“I looked at the requirements and it was hitting on a set of things that I’ve actually got quite a bit of experience with.

“And it seems that I’ve spent a lot of time here at Carolina and I said, ‘Oh, well, I’ll send a resume, get a conversation going.’ One thing leads to another and here I am.”

In Conrad’s five years at UNC, he has led projects including the money-saving Carolina Counts initiative and the ongoing transition to PeopleSoft software.

“I have mixed feelings about (leaving). I say Carolina is fabulous University, it really is,” he said.

“UC Berkeley is also a terrific place and in a wonderful area of the country, and I’m very much looking forward to the challenge,” he added.

Stan Waddell, executive director for information security, said he works closely with Conrad and respects his leadership skills and commitment to security.

“It’s never his way or the highway,” Waddell said, adding that Conrad supports solving problems through collaboration.

“He doesn’t discourage us from raising our opinions, even when they conflict with his, and I’ve found that to be refreshing,” Waddell said.

“He will be missed,” he added.

Conrad said he feels good about the legacy he is leaving at UNC and is proud that ITS has been able to continue services even through budget cuts.

“I get to claim a little bit of credit because I’ve been the division head, but it’s the work of the entire organization that has really paid off,” he said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

All up in your business

Part of a periodical update on local businesses.

Compiled by Assistant City Editor Jenny Surane. Photos by Cristina Barletta.



Tomato Jake’s leaves Franklin

After only 10 months on Franklin Street, Tomato Jake’s owner Glen Gordon closed the restaurant down in December.

Gordon said the restaurant didn’t make enough money to continue operations.

“From the day we opened, we didn’t make any money,” he said. “We lost money.”

Gordon said the biggest problem his restaurant faced was the amount of food students bought.

“Students would come in and buy one slice of pizza and a cup of water,” he said. “It’s impossible to make \$8,000 rent when students are only spending \$2.50.”

Gordon also said competition from improved on-campus dining options was tough.

Gordon still owns and operates the Durham location of Tomato Jake’s and plans to look into new locations for expansion.



Tobacco Road causes a stir

Tobacco Road Sports Cafe has only been open since December, but the restaurant is already causing a stir among some Chapel Hill residents.

After the restaurant, located in the East 54 development, hung larger-than-life photos of former basketball coach Dean Smith, residents in the nearby Glen Lennox community complained to the town.

The photos, which hang on the exterior windows of Tobacco Road Sports Cafe, were installed several weeks ago as art for the cafe.

But residents have raised questions about whether the photographs qualify as art or as a business sign, said town spokeswoman Catherine Lazorko.

The question was forwarded to the Chapel Hill Public Arts Commission, which will decide whether the photos qualify as public art today at a 5:30 p.m. meeting.



Foster’s changes hands

Though Sara Foster no longer owns the popular restaurant Foster’s Market, the shop will keep her name.

Foster sold the shop to longtime employee Sera Cuni, who said the shop will keep more than just its well-known name.

“There will not be any changes,” she said. “I might want to add more nightly specials.”

Cuni said she is excited to own a Chapel Hill landmark.

“This has been my home for so long,” she said. “I’m glad it got stay in our family.”

Cuni said Foster approached her last year when it was time to renew the 10-year lease on the shop.

“She was at a crossroad,” Cuni said. “Sign on for another 10 years or lose Foster’s.”

Cuni said Foster chose to sell to her because they share the same food ethics, and Cuni promised to keep the shop the same.

in BRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

Chapel Hill Transit to provide shuttle for basketball game

Chapel Hill Transit will be offering a shuttle service for the Miami men’s basketball game on Thursday.

Shuttles will run every 10 to 15 minutes between the park and ride lots located at the Friday Center, Southern Village, University Mall and Jones Ferry to the Smith Center.

The shuttles will cost \$5 for a round trip ticket or \$3 for a one-way ticket. The shuttles will operate for about 45 minutes following the game.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Interim Women’s Center director selected to be director

Christiane Hurt has been chosen as the next director of the Carolina Women’s Center.

Hurt, who received both her undergraduate and master’s degrees from UNC, has been serving as interim director for the center for the past year.

— From staff and wire reports

Complex's shabby stairs to be updated

By Jenny Surane
Assistant City Editor

The owners of Collins Crossing Apartment Homes will be required to complete renovations on stairwells in 24 of the complex's 25 buildings after an investigation revealed hazardous and disintegrating stairwells.

The Carrboro code enforcement office issued the mandate Tuesday, more than a month after a 10-year-old boy fell through a stairwell at Collins Crossing and was hospitalized.

Carrboro code enforcement supervisor Mike Canova said he performed the initial inspection on Dec. 3 before sending a notice to the owner's of the complex notifying them about the condition of the stairways.

The owners, which include

individual unit owners and Alcurt Carrboro, LLC — the primary owner of the complex — are required to complete all renovations by March 4.

Jarrold Stelly, who is in charge of the renovations at the complex, said he sees no reason why the repairs won't be completed in time.

"It's definitely in disrepair and it's been like that for years and we're here to fix it," Stelly said.

He said his company has already begun to take steps toward fixing the stairs.

"After the incident, we became more proactive," he said. "We did temporary shoring up of all staircases with wood."

Canova said his department will make weekly inspections to monitor the progress of the repairs to ensure they are done in a

timely manner.

Bob Hornik, attorney for the town of Carrboro, said if the owners fail to meet the deadline, the town plans to pursue legal action.

Paying for it all

On Dec. 19, the Old Well Owners Association — the homeowners association for the complex — approved a special assessment fee of \$5,406 per unit.

The plan for the fee was drafted by Jeffrey Strole, the vice president of Aspen Square Management, which manages the property.

The association did not specify what the fee will be used for, but owners believe the money might go toward the renovations.

UNC sociology professor Judith Blau owns two units in



DTH FILE/ERIN HULL

After a boy fell through a Collins Crossing stairwell in November, Carrboro mandated the complex renovate stairs in 24 buildings.

Collins Crossing, and she said she worries that the fee might transfer into higher rents for many of the complex's low income renters.

"Collin's Crossing is home

was unfair.

"Some of us felt that if they bought the property they should have made the investments for improving the property," she said.

Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton said he is happy the homeowners are taking steps to repair the stairwells, but he wants them to create a payment plan for owners to pay the fee over a couple of years.

He said he does not want condominium owners to expect low-income residents to shoulder the fee.

Chilton added that he wants to protect residents in the complex from being forced out by the fee.

"If they're going to play hardball then so am I," Chilton said.

Contact the city editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

ArtsCenter turns profit in 2012 fiscal year

The year breaks a multi-year cycle of seeing no profit.


By Carson Blackwelder
Arts Editor

After several years of operating in the red, The ArtsCenter in Carrboro profited \$143,695 in 2012.

The ArtsCenter's board of directors temporarily eliminated the role of executive director in 2011 in the midst of financial troubles, and after a series of cutbacks and restructuring, the organization is beginning to see a positive change.

Jay Miller, founder of the Shared Visions Foundation, an organization that assists local nonprofits, filled the executive director position without pay between May 2011 and April 2012.

"It was a difficult time because everyone was nervous about the possible outcome of



Art Menius, the center's executive director, is focusing on fostering sustainable growth.

the situation," Miller said.

Miller said his time as interim executive director helped the ArtsCenter because he didn't cost money and contributed a business approach to running the organization.

He also said a one-time anonymous \$100,000 grant from the Nicholson Foundation helped the organization settle debts.

"I was looking for ways to improve the business side of The ArtsCenter," Miller said.

"But I really believe the most valuable thing I did was helping to bring in Art Menius."

Menius, the current executive director, was brought on the team in April 2012.

When Menius came on,

CURRENT DEBT

\$253,668
outstanding bills

\$654,452
outstanding mortgage

\$908,120
total amount of the ArtsCenter's current debt

he said, continuing to implement cutbacks was not his main function.

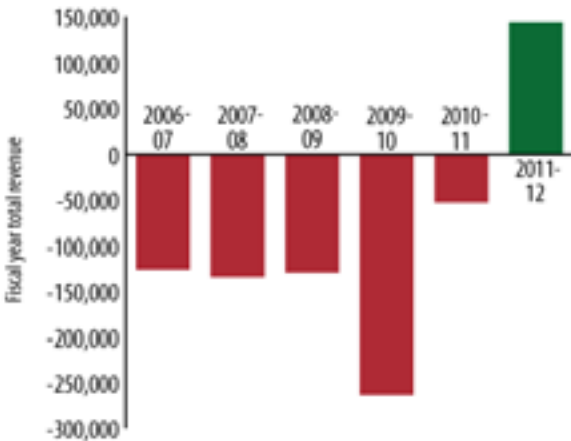
"Rather than cutting back, I've been slowly turning the spigots on again as our situation improves," Menius said.

"My job is to manage our growth as an organization and ensure that we are growing at a pace we can both maintain and sustain, and never get back into a position of financial irresponsibility."

Natalie Griffin, accounts director at The ArtsCenter, said she attributes strong

Carrboro ArtsCenter, yearly total revenue

After a series of years of operating with a deficit, the Carrboro ArtsCenter brought in \$143,695 in 2012, thanks to a grant from the Nicholson Foundation and a tighter budget.



SOURCE: ARTSCENTER ACCOUNTING

DTH/NIKKI GAUTHREAUX

leadership from both Miller and Menius and a tighter budget as reasons for The ArtsCenter's turnaround.

"He has worked with organizations similar to ours in the past and really seems to be a great part of moving forward in a healthy financial

typically shows 28-30 concerts per year, and in order to justify a full-time concerts director, the organization would need to host at least 120 concerts per year.

Menius also said the way The ArtsCenter approaches its budgeting has drastically changed.

"Like many nonprofits when they get in trouble, The ArtsCenter had gotten into funding through spreadsheet optimism rather than hard numbers," Menius said.

"We got out of that bad habit of just upping your projected revenue in order to spend more money."

While it is not ideal to be operating with a bottom-line deficit, Griffin said there is a light at the end of the tunnel.

"It'll take us some time to dig ourselves out, but if we can continue to operate in the black, we will slowly but surely do that."

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

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Memet Walker
Dispatches from below average
Junior political science major from Chapel Hill.
Email: memet@unc.edu

The Martin Report report

You have to credit Holden Thorp for keeping staff on their best worst behavior. Since he started, every semester's been like an entire season of "Mad Men."

But while you were sledding, a lot happened back here. Over winter break former Gov. Jim Martin released his full report on academic and athletic misconduct here at the University.

Its objective wasn't just to completely escape your attention by being released over the holiday, but to fully answer these most important questions regarding fraudulent, no-show and easy-A classes within the Department of African and Afro-American Studies: How did they happen, who knew about them, and why didn't my adviser enroll me?

Last fall — even before the report and after one scandal too many — Thorp decided to take responsibility for academic misconduct under his nose, tender his resignation, and stay on through the school year because he thinks we've still got one more good scandal left in us.

But the truth is, the Board of Trustees requested he stay longer, so they could have enough time to find a candidate with Thorp's leadership bona fides. They already have it narrowed down to Katt Williams, General Custer and a pack of lemmings.

And Gov. Martin's report will be an invaluable resource to our next chancellor. Here are his most important conclusions:

- This was an academic scandal, not an athletic one. This is a relief, because it's one thing having future employers know your college has pretend classes, but it's a whole other thing if they ever see our football team play defense.

- This was an isolated scandal. This whole thing was limited to 216 suspect courses and only about 454 unauthorized grade changes. The numbers may seem high, but they were all in a totally secluded, out-in-the-sticks, completely secret, inaccessible part of campus you've never even heard of. Like, so isolated, I'm actually not even allowed to talk to you about it.

- No evidence anyone profited from the no-show classes. I mean, unless you want to count the guy who got paid for classes he never taught. But why would you? I mean, cast some more stones, why don't you? Geez, people!

- Involvement in misconduct was limited to two individuals. None of the students could have known. Boy, if I had a nickel for every time I received an "A" here for a class I never went to and didn't even realize it...

Now, some people may say that Thorp cherry-picked his own investigator. But others will argue it's like bringing your own paternity results to a Maury taping.

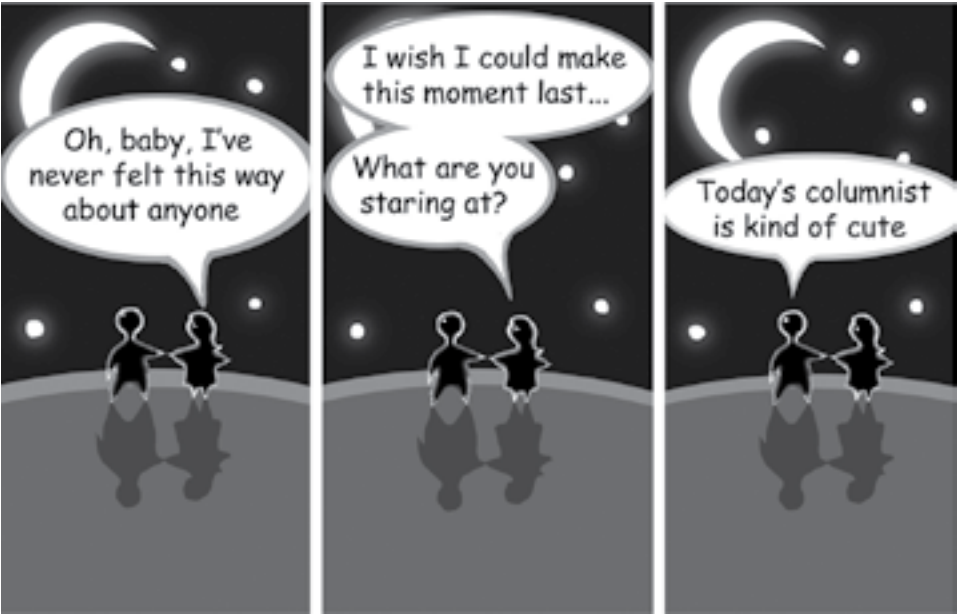
You know what precarious times these are for our university. Our campus was only just starting to overcome the damage of having "Patch Adams" filmed here.

Now is not the time to question our leadership. No matter what, Thorp danced to "Thriller" that one time. He can't be that bad, right?

Then again, so did Michael Jackson.

NEXT
1/10: JUST A THEORY
Everett Lozzi grapples with the flaws of libertarianism.

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



EDITORIAL Hailing the cabs

The new taxi policy is safer and better for students.

In light of a recent wave of crime around campus and in the community, UNC students should take advantage of the new flat-rate taxi service that began on Jan. 1.

The taxi service can be beneficial to students, particularly at night, when it is dangerous to walk alone.

This is a more secure option for students at night. Now, they can take a taxi with a registered driver and know how much their trip will cost.

Former Student Body President Mary Cooper first lobbied for changes

in the town's taxi policy in October 2011, and the Town Council approved a policy incorporating some of these proposals in September.

A mandatory drug test is now required for taxi drivers seeking a permit, and only cars that are registered with the Chapel Hill Police Department are allowed to pick up citizens that are within the town limits. The days of unmarked, unregistered, questionable taxi rides are over.

Not only is the taxi service now safer, it is also affordable for students. The new regulations created a mile-and-a-half flat-rate radius around Chapel Hill's business district. Riders pay the same

rate to travel anywhere within that zone.

With the flat rate, students can now know exactly how much a taxi ride will cost on the way home, making the service more accessible.

This is a clear improvement over the previous informal system of haggling with the cab driver. A taxi cab is not an old world bazaar.

The enacting of new and safer rules for taxis in Chapel Hill shows the town is committed to ensuring the security of its residents.

When choosing a safe method of transportation late at night, students need to consider the Chapel Hill town taxi service.

EDITORIAL Certifiably certified

If done right, Tar Heel Certified could benefit everyone.

The new Tar Heel Certified program aims to encourage student participation in safety and diversity trainings by encouraging instruction in a group, rather than individual, level.

While the program is only in its pilot phase, it is a clever way of increasing student participation in programs that benefit the whole campus, like One Act and Safe Zone.

Student groups that participate in the program receive perks from both the Carolina Union and Design Services if they

meet certain criteria.

These criteria include having a certain percentage of members and leadership participate in one of four training programs and submitting evaluations to the executive branch of student government detailing their participation.

If this program works as intended, it would benefit student organizations and the campus as a whole.

But the pilot program, and the plan in general, must be well-structured to be effective.

Currently, the executive branch is seeking three student groups to participate in the program this semester. It would be easy for the program to select groups with predispositions toward diversity

training and to declare victory after everyone in the Campus Y is safe-zone trained.

Executive branch has stated that it is seeking diversity in the pilot student groups, and it's important that members hold true to that claim.

Moreover, the incentives for organization training must find a middle ground between insignificant and gratuitous. The pilot program has wisely chosen to eschew monetary rewards, but rewarding groups with perks like getting priority rooms in the Union might not be incentive enough.

Tar Heel Certified has great potential. A better trained campus is a safer, more inclusive campus.

EDITORIAL Commit to transfers

Transfers need better orientation and resources.

The University should continue working aggressively to improve outreach and support for transfer students. Transfer students struggle more at UNC than students who are admitted as freshmen, a fact that can be attributed, at least in part, to the lack of resources available to them.

While there are support systems for transfers, they can have a hard time finding the tools they need.

It all starts with orientation. Freshmen have a two-day orientation session that involves multiple information sessions

about succeeding at UNC.

Meanwhile, transfer students attend a mandatory one-day session. Although the orientation is required, its information sessions are optional — and they don't necessarily emphasize what it means to be a successful student at UNC.

The University, along with the undergraduate admission transfer subcommittee — a group of 15 to 20 people from departments around campus — have been working to improve the orientation experience, but their job isn't done.

By definition, transfer students have been to college before. Orientation shouldn't focus on icebreakers and the rudiments of adjusting

to college. Transfers need information and resources. If orientation is going to be mandatory, it had better be worthwhile.

The University has shown commitment to transfer students by creating two new positions for support.

The first is a full-time senior adviser whose primary responsibility will be dealing with advising transfer students. The second is a coordinator for transfer student activities across campus.

The University must ensure that both of these positions work together with transfer student organizations such as Transfer United and C-STEP in order to help transfer students succeed.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Educators need to come to school armed with a passion to educate students ... that's the only thing they should be armed with."

Rodney Ellis, about allowing weapons on school grounds

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"This 'department' has caused nothing but problems and embarrassments for the University. It needs to be eliminated."

add, on the AFAM department, after the release of the Martin Report

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support UNC Libraries with substantial gifts

TO THE EDITOR:

The Chronicle of Higher Education recently reported on the Library Investment Index, a measure used to rank university research libraries, and how increased demand for e-content has impacted this year's index results.

The undersigned are delighted to see UNC among the top libraries in the country (UNC's index is ranked 19th), particularly when it is attributed to its ability to keep pace with the demand for digital resources.

Way back in 1994 — before words like "search engine" or "Google" had any meaning — the bicentennial class of 1994 spearheaded a class gift campaign endowing a fund for UNC's libraries, focusing entirely on emerging technologies and electronic resources for undergraduates.

While we could not have predicted the digital world we now inhabit or what form library resources would take, we anticipated that technology would definitely be a driving force.

In the past, the call to action was the standard message of developing a legacy and investing in the strength of the institution.

While those messages remain relevant for today's calls for donation, the information revolution of the past decade provides an added urgency.

Libraries need such support not only to thrive but also to survive!

We hope readers and Tar Heel faithful will show similar support for our libraries — like the class gifts of 1950, 1991, 1993, 1994 and 2003 — so that our students and faculty can draw upon the best available research resources.

*Adam Burns, Jason Dugas, Chris Miller, Eric Myers
Class of 1994 Gift Campaign Committee Members*

tion by Student Stores to uphold basic human rights and promote social justice.

Student Stores should be commended for their dedication to promoting living-wage apparel and encouraged to continue in this direction.

It is now our turn as students to carefully consider the social ramifications of our purchases and support brands that uphold human rights.

I sincerely hope for and look forward to continued collaboration between students and Student Stores in expanding selections that best represent our values.

*Colleen Daly '13
Global Studies, Spanish*

Apply to develop a UNC smartphone app

TO THE EDITOR:

As we move towards a world in which more of our day-to-day lives involve technology on the go, it makes sense for the UNC community to create an improved smartphone app that will meet the needs of current and prospective students, as well as alumni, administrators and the wider public.

We are talking to student groups across campus to get feedback and ideas and would love to hear your opinions.

Tell us what you want to see most in the app.

We'll be providing opportunities to submit feedback online and get involved soon.

Student government is hoping to hire an undergraduate or graduate student to serve as chief programmer for the project.

The position would entail spearheading the development and coding of parts of the app.

To apply for the position, visit unc.edu/studgov. Applications are due Jan. 20.

We hope students will use these outlets to convey their thoughts on this process and how the app can best serve them.

*Nikita Shamdasani '15
Student body secretary*

UNC basketball needs a change of strategy

TO THE EDITOR:

It is hard to criticize a coach with the highest winning percentage of any active coach.

I have been watching UNC basketball since my first year in 1957.

We continue to get killed with driving lay-ups down the middle and unguarded 3-pointers.

I believe if you look at every loss for the past several years, you will see the same thing.

Just occasionally throw in a different defense to change things.

Players are so much taller and quicker.

Opponents don't have to scout us — they all know exactly how you play.

Let's go out and surprise a team next time.

*Richard Lynch '61
Charlotte*

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

Search for provost replacement starts again

By Jessica New
Senior Writer

When Chancellor Holden Thorp announced his resignation in September, another administrator's planned departure was left in limbo.

The search for a successor to Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney, who had announced in August his plans to step down on June 30, was put on hold indefinitely.

However, Thorp decided this month to re-form the committee so his successor, who UNC plans to announce in April, can be hired and provide input on the provost selection process.

The committee meets for the first time on Jan. 29, and hopes to select a candidate by the time Carney steps down.

In response to the hope that a new provost will be found before June 30, Carney himself had only one word to say: "Amen."

But when Carney announced his resignation,

Kristen Swanson knew he would be difficult to replace.

As Swanson, dean of the School of Nursing and chairwoman of the 21-member UNC committee tasked with finding his successor, listed traits she would search for in a new provost in the coming months, she paused.

"Well, clearly I'm describing Bruce Carney," she said.

Karol Gray, committee member and vice chancellor for finance and administration, put it another way: "Bruce was a real gentleman."

Swanson expressed optimism that the committee will be able to find someone to succeed Carney.

"Having gotten past grieving, now I'm ready, and I think many of us are, to see what comes next. It's an exciting time of change and creating this University's future."

The committee is working with Witt/Kieffer, an executive search firm, to find qualified candidates from around the nation, Swanson said.

She also said the committee

is broadly representative of the entire campus, with members from multiple UNC departments, schools and centers.

The committee's student representative, Student Body Vice President Rachel Myrick, said she will look for a candidate who, like Carney, is committed to UNC's vision for both academic excellence and meeting financial needs.

"What I admired most about Carney was his unyielding commitment to affordability and accessibility," she said.

"I would hope the next provost would have that same commitment to and understanding of values of Carolina."

Carney said his successor has to be someone who understands how higher education is changing and can learn how UNC works at all levels.

"He or she is going to have to come with an open mind about how the future's going to play out," he said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com

Redistricting vote to come

By Katie Reilly
Assistant City Editor

In less than 10 days, the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education will vote on a redistricting plan that could move up to 1,045 elementary students and 108 high school students to a different school.

Northside Elementary, the system's newest elementary school, will open in the fall in an effort to alleviate crowded classrooms in the system's 10 existing elementary schools.

At a work session on Dec. 20, the Board of Education reviewed the four proposed redistricting plans.

"Plan 2.1 had the most conversation about it. I think most of the members really liked the balance that was there from the at-risk perspective," said board member James Barrett.

He expects the board will vote for Plan 2.1 at its Jan. 17 meeting.

"I think there was a majority of the board that was ready to support that at the work session," he said.

Dozens of parents of students who will be affected by

the widespread redistricting plan attended two public hearings in December to voice their concerns.

Ellen Parker, who spoke at the Dec. 12 hearing, has two children at Glenwood Elementary School who will be among Northside's first batch of students.

She said in an interview she and her children love Glenwood, but she is not worried about the transition to Northside.

"Kids are resilient. Redistricting is really not that big of a deal," she said.

Her primary concern is that the schools have a balanced number of at-risk students.

"As an educator, I have worked with at-risk students before and when you put too many at-risk students in one classroom, it's extremely stressful as a teacher," she said.

Other parents are concerned about the distance their children will have to travel to their new school.

Chapel Hill resident Laurie Macmillan has two children at Carrboro High School who might be redistricted to Chapel Hill High School. She said she thinks the

REDISTRICTING PLAN

1,045

elementary students moved

108

high school students moved

12 percent

at-risk student variation

move will be particularly difficult for high school students, who are already part of a community.

"They just keep pushing us to a high school that is ridiculously far away," she said. "It's just not fair to these kids. It's too far and it's too much time."

Steve Turner, a counselor at Carrboro High School, said he expects he will be counseling students who will be redistricted in the 2013-14 year.

"It can be a very traumatic experience," he said. "They try to keep it as painless as they can, but it's never really painless."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com

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The Center is also offering an expanded community events program to extend learning opportunities for Carolina's students and faculty. We hope you will join us.

Visit ccjs.unc.edu to learn more about our programs and our events.

PARTIAL LIST OF EVENTS FOR SPRING 2013:

Excavations in the Ancient Village and Synagogue of Huqoq / Jan. 28 / Jodi Magness

Film Screening with Live Music: Breaking Home Ties / March 4 / Sharon Pucker Rivo

Stage Production: Yosl Rakover Speaks to G-d / April 14 / David Mandelbaum

The Dead Sea Scrolls and the Beginnings of Biblical Interpretation / April 22 / James Kugel

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Ackland to feature new exhibition themes

By Samantha Sabin
Staff Writer

Visitors to the Ackland Art Museum are no longer transported to Japan, but to the post-1990s contemporary art and multimedia scene. “A Season of Japan” ran from Sept. 7 to Jan. 6 and included numerous exhibitions, lectures, tours and workshops showcasing the Ackland’s extensive collection of Asian art.

This semester, which will not have a single theme, will

kick off with a two-month-long exhibition focusing on love and contemporary art. Opening Feb. 1, “More Love: Art, Politics, and Sharing since the 1990s” will explore the various aspects of love through photography, videography and installations that require viewer participation.

Emily Bowles, the Ackland’s director of communications, said she tried to communicate during “A Season of Japan” that visitors would not be seeing the

same artwork for the entire semester. “I tried to make sure people understood that you could come back to ‘Season of Japan’ in November and see some completely different works of art — even if you had come in August,” Bowles said.

She said “A Season of Japan” was the Ackland’s longest-running program, and it was well-received by the community. “I think people really appreciated the broad and

extensive look we gave to different art forms from Japan,” she said.

Differing from “A Season of Japan,” the “More Love” exhibition will run for only two months and feature work from only living artists. “It speaks to the Ackland’s commitment to have a strong showing of contemporary art,” Bowles said.

“But it’s perhaps not what you think of when you think of the Ackland.”

“More Love” will be a more traditional exhibition

instead of a semester-long endeavor, said Peter Nisbet, the Ackland’s chief curator. “We try to have a nice variety in our exhibitions, so ‘A Season of Japan’ is sort of a balance in this academic year to the contemporary show that we will be presenting in the spring,” Nisbet said.

“It reflects the wide variety in the collection that the Ackland has,” he said.

Inspiration for the exhibition came from the works of Felix Gonzalez-Torres, who is known for his installations

that reconfigure the viewer’s relationship to art. Claire Schneider, consulting curator for “More Love,” said she wanted to create an intellectually stimulating exhibition.

“I think with all contemporary art, you want people to come away with many different things.”

“You just kind of have this profound interaction with art,” Schneider said.

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

Student leader protests firing

By Sam Schaefer
Staff Writer

Applications for student government external committees will be released today — including for the recently vacated posts of chairman of the Student Safety and Security and Hardship Parking committees.

Last month, Connor Brady, the former chairman on those committees, was fired by Student Body President Will Leimenstoll.

Leimenstoll said permanent replacements would be in place by February, and interim chairmen would be named this week to ensure a smooth transition.

Andrew Cooper, a member of the Hardship Parking Committee, said the timing of Leimenstoll’s decision posed problems for the committee. “It’s a bad thing the way it happened and the timing of it,” Cooper said.

“Connor was doing a good job for the Hardship Parking Committee.”

Leimenstoll’s decision has led to vocal protest from Brady, who also serves as speaker pro tempore of Student Congress. He has started an online petition to have his positions reinstated. As of Tuesday evening, he had garnered nearly 200 signatures.

Leimenstoll said a combination of incidents led to his decision to fire Brady.

In September, Brady was reprimanded by Leimenstoll concerning some tweets by Brady about his work on the Hardship Parking Committee. Brady admitted fault in the situation.

“Some of the things I tweeted were inappropriate,” he said.

But Brady said he wasn’t fired over the tweeting incident or any other reasons Leimenstoll offered.

Brady claims he was fired because of his vote to overturn Leimenstoll’s veto of a bill that would remove a stipend for the student body vice president.

Brady was fired on Dec. 6, two days after his vote. Leimenstoll’s veto was not overridden.

“To me, it’s obvious that this had to do with my vote,” he said.

Leimenstoll said the vote had nothing to do with his decision to fire Brady, and that Brady was fired as soon as Leimenstoll confirmed he had the authority to fire him.

Leimenstoll said Brady was fired for a pattern of disrespectful behavior. “I don’t feel it has a place in my administration,” he said.

Student Body Vice President Rachel Myrick and Leimenstoll said they had received complaints about Brady’s behavior from administrators.

“It’s one thing if a person is causing trouble for Will and I, and it’s even one thing if the person’s causing trouble for another student,” she said.

“But when there’s an administrator complaining to us, that’s where we have to draw the line.”

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

State Medicaid expansion not certain

By Eric Garcia
Staff Writer

As Gov. Pat McCrory begins his first term, one of his first challenges will be the implementation of the 2010 Affordable Care Act and its mandates on state governments.

The sweeping health care law has two key provisions for states: the creation of an exchange for the state’s health insurance market and the expansion of Medicaid, the federal health care program for the poor.

McCrory and state legislators have yet to make a final decision on the type of exchange the state will adopt, and the question of whether Medicaid will be expanded is still up in the air.

The law requires states to increase Medicaid coverage, with the federal government funding the effort completely until 2017, when states begin to shoulder some of the cost.

But the U.S. Supreme

Court’s ruling on the act last summer found that the federal government could not force states to expand Medicaid or threaten to deny them existing federal funding. As a result, numerous Republican governors, including former presidential candidate Rick Perry of Texas, opted out of the expansion.

McCrory has previously said North Carolina would not accept money for the expansion without weighing other options. His office could not be reached for comment.

“We are not privy to anything the Republicans or Gov. McCrory plans,” said N.C. Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange, who supports the expansion.

“It’s very important we cover our uninsured people,” she said. “It will only cost more if they are not covered.”

According to the N.C. Hospital Association, state hospitals spent \$900 million on charity care in 2011. UNC Hospitals provides charity

care programs for individuals with incomes below 250 percent of the federal poverty guidelines.

Even if the state does adopt the expansion, half a million N.C. residents will still be without health insurance, according to the association.

Don Dalton, vice president of public relations for the association, said he is still unsure of how McCrory will act, but he said the expansion will be beneficial for the state.

“People will have better access to care, and people who have access to care will have healthier lives,” he said.

But Mitch Kokai, a political analyst for the right-leaning John Locke Foundation, said the means of paying for the act and its regulations could further depress the state’s economy and hurt businesses.

“You have additional taxes, additional government overreach that should be left to the private sector,” Kokai said. “It is going to have an impact

NC HEALTH CARE COSTS

75 cents on the dollar paid by Medicaid for state users

\$569 million in Medicaid losses for the state in 2011

\$900 million paid by state hospitals for charity care in 2011


on the ability to grow and expand.”

Kokai said the best way to improve health care is through a market-based approach that would begin to lower health insurance premiums.

“The only way we are ever going to control cost is for patients to determine what ought and what ought not to be funded,” he said.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

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'Great Whales' explores meaning of memory

By Josephine Yurcaba
Assistant Arts Editor

Nathan is obsessed with "Moby-Dick" — he must finish his operatic version of the novel before the rest of his memory slips away forever.

This dark dilemma is the central plot of Rinde Eckert's "And God Created Great Whales," a haunting musical chosen by PlayMakers Repertory Company to premiere tonight as part of its PRC2 series.

Eckert, who plays Nathan in the production, said he came up with the idea for the play during a year-long process after reading Herman Melville's "Moby-Dick."

"I was interested in this discussion of perfection," Eckert said.

"In the course of (writing the play), I felt like there was something missing," Eckert said. "The character had to be

incomplete in some way — he must be losing his memory."

There's a race against time in Eckert's play, and this race is interwoven with complex symbols about the 19th century and current culture.

Eckert said he compares what whales represented in the 19th century to what memory represents, or means, now.

"It's this mythic creature on the one hand because they've never seen a live whale, but at the same time they are using soaps made out of whales," he said.

"So the whale is both mythic and quotidian, and memory is very much like that. We use it everyday, yet we don't understand it."

Eckert has experience with the pains of memory loss.

Both of his parents were diagnosed with Alzheimer's, and his mother still calls him asking if he knows his father has died, he said, even though

they both attended the funeral.

"When you stop being able to remember, you start to realize how huge that world of your memory is," Eckert said.

"You were made meaningful by these stories you retain."

Nathan retains his thoughts on a tape recorder that he wears around his neck. The recorder and his imagination are the only things that can help him finish the opera.

Nora Cole portrays Nathan's muse, who lives in his mind.

"(The muse) wants to have a life of her own, and she wants to become real," Cole said. "But she realizes that when he dies, she dies."

Once the muse accepts her reality, she helps Nathan until his memory goes.

"This character allowed me to tap every resource I had vocally and in movement," Cole said. "It's a challenging piece, so my preparation is pretty intense."



COURTESY OF CALEB WERTENBAKER

Rinde Eckert and Nora Cole portray Nathan and his muse, respectively, in PlayMakers' "Great Whales."

Cole and Eckert have been performing the show for 12 years. In that time, the show has won an OBIE Award, or Off-Broadway Theater Award. Jeffrey Meanza, associ-

ate artistic director for PlayMakers, said the company wanted the show because of its metatheatrical quality. "(The audience) understands that this is his last great

effort as a composer," Meanza said. "There's something really human about that."

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

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International Coffee Hour

5:00-6:00p.m.

Global Cup Cafe-FedEx Global Education Center

Thursday, January 17, 2013

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Wednesday, March 20, 2013

Study Abroad 101 Information Session

5:00-6:00p.m.

FedEx Global Education Center - Room 1005





DTH FILE/ALLISON RUSSELL
Sam Khoujinian and other members of VIRGINS perform during last year's TEDxUNC conference.

10 days of TEDxUNC

By Andy Willard
Staff Writer

The second TEDxUNC conference is only one month away, and this time around the organizing committee is getting creative in order to have a greater student presence in Memorial Hall.

The student-run committee responsible for the event has planned a "10 Days of TEDxUNC" campaign that co-director Mackenzie Thomas said will increase both the hype and momentum leading up to the event. This year's conference theme is "Common Threads."

Thomas said the campaign was planned as a response to the enthusiasm about the student speaker contest that was organized last semester, in which students competed to speak at TEDxUNC. Videos were submitted by 37 students.

"We had no idea we would gain such a wide following," Thomas said. "It's tough for us to think of our limits, which is exciting and scary in a good way."

The festivities are a mix of events beginning with a photo contest, which started taking submissions Jan. 1.

Competition winners will receive tickets to the actual conference in February, Thomas said.

Mysha Sissine, the photo contest organizer, said the winner of the photo contest — and possibly some runner-ups — will also be featured in a slide show at the conference.

"Our criteria for the photos is that 'wow' factor," she said.

There is also a Twitter hashtag challenge, an Instagram photo challenge, and a spoken word competition — all of which are aimed at increasing student involvement, Thomas said.

"We're giving students the chance to get tickets through unconventional ways rather than just online clicking," she said.

Thomas said she hopes to showcase as much student participation as possible from these events.

"Any way, shape or form that we can incorporate the '10 Days' into the actual conference, we will," she said.

Junior Chex Yu, student speaker event coordinator, said the committee wanted more student representation at the conference to showcase what the University has to offer.

Yu has attended Yale University's TED conference and helped organize TEDxBerkeley but said that of all those she has attended, UNC has had the highest standards.

She said the finalists for

TEDXUNC EVENTS

The campaign "10 Days of TEDxUNC" is meant to build up excitement for the Feb. 9 event:

Friday: The best hashtag tweeted at @tedxunc will be awarded free tickets.

Monday: The finalists for TEDxUNC student speaker will compete for a spot in the lineup at 5:30 p.m. in the FedEx Global Education Center.

Jan. 16: The speakers and performers for the conference will be announced.

the student speaker contest were so impressive that they could probably put together a conference all by themselves.

Thomas emphasized that the opportunities the committee is offering are great for student involvement.

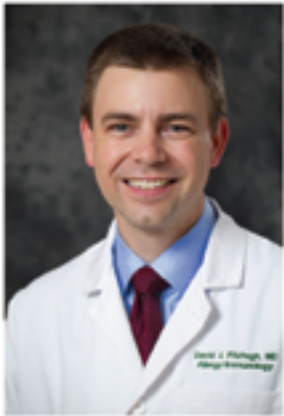
"Students can see their friends get up on stage and give some of the best performances of their lives," she said.

"It's TEDxUNC for a reason," Yu said. "We have to show that this represents Carolina."

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GUNS

FROM PAGE 1

"I think educators need to come to school armed with a passion to educate students, and I think that's the only thing they should be armed with," he said.

Ellis said he has heard from teachers who are concerned about the possibility of a similar law being enacted.

"We don't want to go into schools brandishing weapons," he said. "It's not what we are trained to do."

And although Valone said the proposed bill wouldn't make concealed carry permits mandatory for educators, Ellis said the association would still oppose it.

"Classrooms aren't built to secure a weapon like that," he said.

Ellis said he favors increasing the number of school resource officers in schools.

There are already officers at high schools and middle

schools across the state, but originally, there didn't seem to be a need to have a school resource officer in every school, Ellis said.

"Until recently, who's thought to have what is basically a sheriff in an elementary school?" Ellis said. "It's a shame it's come to this."

The Sandy Hook shooting will probably inspire a variety of legislation, said Christopher Schroeder, a law professor at Duke University.

Schroeder recently left a job as assistant attorney general for the Office of Legal Policy at the U.S. Department of Justice. There, he helped make recommendations to improve the federal background check system used before purchasing guns.

"There's no single magic elixir to deal with the gun problem," Schroeder said.

He said in addition to improving the background check system, he favors a ban on assault weapons and high-

capacity ammunition clips.

Schroeder said he expects President Barack Obama to soon announce a package of both legislative proposals and executive action. Vice President Joe Biden is heading a task force on the issue.

And he thinks North Carolina could see some legislative changes as well.

"There's a window of opportunity right now to take some constructive steps while everyone is still paying attention to this problem, but it's not going to last very long," Schroeder said — about two or three months.

"This one has uniquely affected the public consciousness about firearms," he said. "The twenty 5- and 7-year-olds being shot several times with a high-powered weapon is the kind of mental image that causes you to lose sleep at night."

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.



COURTESY OF ROLANDA HEDGEPETH

Faith Hedgepeth (center), her sister Rolanda (left) and her mother Connie (right) posed for a picture on her 19th — and final — birthday in 2011.

HEDGEPETH

FROM PAGE 1

Durham emergency responders, Hedgepeth was found in her room, and there was blood.

Several search warrants

and the 911 call were sealed soon after her death at the request of Chapel Hill police, citing the ongoing nature of the investigation.

On Nov. 16, a Durham County Superior Court Judge resealed a search warrant in the case that was initially sealed on Sept. 11. An attorney from the Durham County District Attorney's office asked the warrant be resealed because of ongoing DNA analysis from the scene.

After four months of silence on the investigation, Hedgepeth's father, Roland Hedgepeth, welcomed Wednesday's news.

He said he is optimistic his daughter's killer will be brought to justice.

"I believe this case will be solved," said Roland Hedgepeth. "I believe they've marked a new beginning."

Hedgepeth's family has struggled to move forward without some sort of resolution in the case.

"For us, we're kind of stuck back on Sept. 7," Roland

A MONTHS-LONG CASE

- **Sept. 7** — At 11 a.m., Hedgepeth was found dead in her apartment.
- **Sept. 10** — Durham County judges sealed search warrants and the 911 call in the case.
- **Nov. 14** — \$10,000 was added to the reward fund for information, bringing the total fund to \$39,000.

CRIMESTOPPERS

Anyone with information about Hedgepeth's death is encouraged to contact Chapel-Carrboro-UNC Crime Stoppers at 919-942-7515.

Hedgepeth said. "Every day we get up and relive that day. But I'm confident things will open up soon."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

ATHLETIC PLAN

FROM PAGE 1

done in the past and tell people what our ambition is for the future."

One priority of the plan focuses on academic achievement, with objectives to

support the academic goals of student athletes before, during and after their college careers.

"They've done a good job of aligning athletics with UNC and what we'd like to see happen here," said Joy Renner, chairwoman of the faculty athletics committee, in a December interview.

"I think they have laid out a plan for really making sure that everyone understands that to be at UNC, you have to perform well on your field and in the classroom.

"You've gotta do both, which I think is important."

The other three priorities focus on athletic performance, administrative engagement and alignment with the University.

In developing the plan, the athletic department worked with Paul Friga, an associate professor at the Kenan-Flagler Business School, and a team of students to oversee the planning process and bring experience in strategic consulting.

One theory Friga said he introduced was the idea of BHAGs, or "Big Hairy Audacious Goals."

"They're things that stretch your organization but also keep it focused," said Friga, who has a background in strategic consulting in private industry.

He listed the plan's goal of winning championships in every sport as one such goal.

Cunningham said the purpose of such lofty goals was to motivate the department to make changes for the better.

"We've made some mistakes — we're on probation because we've made some mistakes and we didn't do things right — so we need to think about that," he said.

"So we're creating an ambition or a vision that we can be a little bit better than we are right now."

Friga said he also used his strategic planning experience to guide decision making and ensure that there was one relevant and articulated mission in the plan.

"Now that this is in place, people have a heightened sense of understanding how they fit in and what they should be doing in terms of priorities," he said.

"That's going to generate higher morale, higher effectiveness."

While the plan has now been released, it is still far from finished.

"It's never done," Cunningham said. "It's a dynamic plan and we have ambitions and goals of what we want to achieve."

"This is just the beginning of trying to hit those goals."

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Local schools re-evaluate gun control

Policies discussed by leaders in the wake of Newtown shooting.

By Cammie Bellamy
Assistant City Editor

As the nation reflects on the massacre at Sandy Hook Elementary in Newtown, Conn., administrators in Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools are discussing the district's security policies. While specific changes have not been proposed since a gunman killed 20 students and six adults in the Connecticut school, Chapel Hill school officials have held meetings to evaluate the district's own safety procedures. Jeffrey Nash, executive director of community relations at CHCCS, said administrators will be watching reports from Newtown officials in the coming weeks.

"I think the important part for school districts is, what did they learn from what they studied in Newtown?" he said. "Because it sounds like they had a pretty safe system there."

CHCCS security systems include door buzzers and automatic locks, an emergency lock-down protocol and school resource officers provided by the Chapel Hill and Carrboro police departments.

Incidents involving weapons on campus are handled by police, though Sgt. Josh Mecimore, spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said these incidents are rare.

He said his department responded to seven calls each in 2011 and 2012 that were classified as weapons on campus, though he cautioned that those numbers included some incidents at UNC. He said most incidents happened in middle and high schools and involved weapons such as pocketknives and razors.

Reports of guns on CHCCS campuses, he said, are rare, though there have been some

well-publicized events in recent years — including a 2006 hostage event at East Chapel Hill High School and the fatal shooting of a woman at Mary Scroggs Elementary School in May.

"I don't think statistically that we've seen a marked increase in weapon related calls in Chapel Hill," he said. "But I think that one weapon is probably too many."

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said he had been talking with CHCCS administration since the Newtown tragedy.

"We've always worked very closely with our school system," Kleinschmidt said. "We work with them all the time, not just in the wake of these kinds of incidents."

In December, Kleinschmidt signed a letter supporting gun regulation in response to the Newtown shooting. The letter, written by the Mayors Against Illegal Guns coalition, calls for background checks for gun buyers and restrictions on high capacity rifles, among other things.

Kleinschmidt said he worried potential statewide legislation might make it difficult for his office to govern weapons in Chapel Hill, citing efforts in recent years to expand areas for concealed carry permits.

"Every year around Halloween time, I issue an emergency declaration to take away pitchforks from devils and swords from pirates," he said of security efforts at the town's annual Homegrown Halloween event.

"If the devil can't take his pitchfork onto the 100 block of Franklin Street, then someone shouldn't be able to carry a gun there."

As for school security since the Newtown shooting, Kleinschmidt said the relationship between CHCCS and police will be key.

"The high level of cooperation we have has done a great job of making sure our schools are as safe as they can be," he said.



MCT/GENARO MOLINA
A mother and son visit a memorial for victims of the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting in Newtown, Conn., on Dec. 16.

He added there should be a focus on getting schoolchildren comfortable around law enforcement.

Mecimore said the police department requires all officers in field training to

spend time in Chapel Hill schools. Officers familiarize themselves with the school and participate in a reading program with children.

Michelle Brownstein, chairwoman of the CHCCS

SCHOOLS' SAFETY PROCEDURES

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools operate under the following safety rules:

- All visitors must report to the administrative office to be granted permission to enter.
- Any staff member at the school who sees a person without a visitor's badge must direct him or her to the office or notify the principal.

On Dec. 21, additional measures were implemented in response to the Newtown shooting:

- Increased law enforcement at all schools
- Increased monitoring of hallways, common areas and all doors
- Orange County Schools installed an officer in each of its six elementary schools

Board of Education, said she is confident the district's security review will be thorough. While the board has not been approached by administration, she said members would look closely at the issue when it came to them.

A mother of four students in CHCCS schools, she added

the events in Newtown hit close to home.

"Our hearts are heavy with this tragedy and I really feel strongly that we do whatever we can do," she said. "We all need to hold our kids tight."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

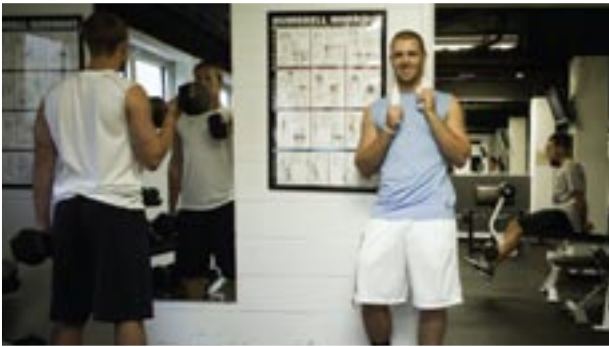
SEARCHING THE STACKS



DTH/MADDI BRANTLEY

Sophomore Elena Wong and freshman Nancy O'Brien (left to right) look for an economics book in the Student Stores on Tuesday afternoon. The store was filled the day before classes started — lines filled the upstairs floor as students flocked to find the requisite textbooks.

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Preservation Chapel Hill names new director

By Marissa Bane
Staff Writer

After more than a year at Preservation Chapel Hill, Cheri Szcodronski has been named the new executive director of the organization, which is tasked with preserving the history of Chapel Hill. Szcodronski spoke with The Daily Tar Heel about the importance of preservation and her work connecting the descendants of a slave with a Chapel Hill property.

Daily Tar Heel: What did you do before getting into preservation?

Cheri Szcodronski: My undergraduate degree is in biology, and I worked for many years as a zookeeper and veterinary assistant.

DTH: How did you first get

into preservation?

CS: I have a long-time love of history and architecture (I remember being so excited to get my architecture badge as a Brownie Girl Scout!), so in 2009, when I was looking for a career change, I decided to pursue a graduate degree in public history.

DTH: When did you first come to Chapel Hill?

CS: I moved to Chapel Hill in June 2011. I had just completed my master's degree at Middle Tennessee State University when my husband took a position in biomedical research at UNC.

DTH: What is your favorite thing about your job?

CS: I enjoy working with communities to help them preserve places that are spe-

cial to them. Human beings have a strong sense of the importance of place — hometowns, favorite vacation spots ... and helping to keep those places a place you recognize and love has a significant impact on the quality of life in a community.

DTH: Why do you think preserving Chapel Hill is important?

CS: Chapel Hill has an amazing story of the University and town, the architecture here is spectacular, and the stories are engaging.

DTH: Why do you do what you do?

CS: I fell in love with Chapel Hill the moment we arrived here, and my own sense of the importance of place drives me to protect the



COURTESY OF ALLISON ESSEN
New director Cheri Szcodronski came from within the organization.

character of Chapel Hill and do what I can to make this a great place to live and work.

DTH: What is your favorite story about how you were able to make a difference in the community?

CS: A project we are currently working on is the Hogan-Rogers House, which is located in the Rogers Road

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

‘GoPhish’ competes in UNC contest

By Resita Cox
Staff Writer

What started out as a trick on Facebook friends by sophomore Winston Howes has turned into a promising business plan.

Howes, a computer science major, first came up with his idea for developing anti-phishing software while still in high school.

Phishing is when false websites and emails attempt to convince Internet users to reveal personal information such as Social Security and bank account numbers.

Howes made a fake

Facebook website to redirect his friends from the real Facebook to show how easy it is to steal someone's information.

"I ended up getting banned from Facebook," he said. "I thought maybe if I could solve this problem of phishing for Facebook, then they would let me back on. 'GoPhish' was born through that."

GoPhish serves as a browser extension that identifies misleading websites and emails.

When Howes collaborated with seniors — and brothers — Jackson and Jordan Reeves, the trio decided to expand further than just Facebook. They decided to start a business.

They submitted their project to Carolina Challenge, a competition hosted by the Kenan-Flagler Business School that helps students pursue their business projects. The deadline to sign up is Feb. 3.

The GoPhish team won the pre-round of the Carolina Challenge, known as the 'pitch party,' in November.

Competitors were given the opportunity to pitch their ideas in hopes of winning money to put toward their project. The GoPhish team was awarded \$1,000.

"Last year, when Winston approached us about the Carolina Challenge, we were very excited and saw the potential through the business," Jackson Reeves said.

CEO of the Carolina Challenge Wilson Orr said the goal of the competition is to encourage entrepreneurship among students.

"It is a competition and a learning process as well," he said.

The team members said they felt more confident this year that they can make it to the final round.

"I think we definitely have an upper hand going through it again and having the feedback," Jackson Reeves said.

Howes and Jackson Reeves both agreed that the biggest benefit of the competition wasn't the prize money but the contacts they are building.

Once GoPhish is complete, the UNC School of Medicine and Greenway Solutions, a company in Charlotte, have offered to beta test the software.

Howes said the team also owes a lot of its success to the Triangle Technology Executives Council.

"That community has been really helpful in continuing the development of this product," he said, "and that has just really helped take GoPhish to the next level."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



Jackson Reeves, a senior, collaborated with Howes and his brother Jordan Reeves on GoPhish.



Winston Howes, a sophomore, launched GoPhish to identify phishing websites and emails.



Jordan Reeves, a senior, teamed up with his brother and Howes to work on the GoPhish initiative.

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Competition heats up for council seat

By Chelsey Dulaney
City Editor

After a slew of last minute applications, the competition for Penny Rich's Chapel Hill Town Council seat is heating up.

As of Monday's 5 p.m. deadline, 11 people had filed for the seat, vacated by Rich in December to join the Orange County Board of Commissioners.

The diverse group vying for the seat includes a UNC student, a former Town Council member and a classical musician.

"It's more than we've had in the past," said Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt. "We have had a really engaging 18 months or so with the community."

The town clerk still has to verify the applications, and the candidates are invited to make remarks to the council on Jan. 14.

At a Jan. 23 meeting, the council will discuss appointing a candidate. Candidates must receive five votes to receive the appointment.

"The more people in the mix, the more challenging it is to get five votes for one person," Kleinschmidt said.

He said he is personally looking for a candidate familiar with local government.

"I'm looking for someone who can come in and hit the ground running," he said.

"This is a time when we usually have the most experienced people, and here we are we're going to put a new person on the council."

Once approved, the appointed candidate will take his or her seat on the council Jan. 28.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

COUNCIL CANDIDATES

Sally Greene - former Chapel Hill Town Council member

Loren Hintz - Chapel Hill High School teacher

David Jackson - Real estate broker and consultant

Gary Kahn - Southern Village resident

Jennifer Marsh - Director of Research at UNC's Center for Civil Rights

Paul Neebe - Trumpeter, faculty at University of Virginia

Maria Palmer - Co-chair of transportation planning group for Chapel Hill 2020

Bjorn Pedersen - UNC physics student

Amy Ryan - Planning Board member

Carl Schuler - UNC Hospitals nurse, previous candidate

Aaron Shah - Sustainability Committee member

Veterans to receive assistance from renovated Butner facility

Gov. Pat McCrory said the center will help homeless veterans.

By John Howell Jr.
Staff Writer

Hundreds of N.C. veterans will soon receive counseling, education, housing and job training with the renovation of a facility located just north of Durham.

State leaders, including Gov. Pat McCrory, say the center will assist the state's rising number of homeless veterans.

The Veterans Administration Medical Centers in N.C. treated 1,118 homeless veterans in 2009, a number that has been steadily increasing — an estimated 6,000 veterans sought assistance in 2012.

In his first public event as governor, McCrory was the keynote speaker at a fundraising dinner on Saturday for the eight-building complex in Butner.

The event was hosted by the Veterans Leadership Council of North Carolina, a

nonprofit organization founded by veterans.

The Butner Veterans Life Center Campus will total 237,000 square feet and accommodate 400 homeless veterans. Renovations will cost \$6 million.

The center will open its doors in six months and is expected to reach full capacity in 2015.

Jeff Smith, finance director for the council, said Saturday's event raised an estimated \$225,000 from donors.

McCrory discussed his grandfather's record in World War I and the physical and mental scars of wartime service.

He also invited Vietnam War veterans at the event to stand when he mentioned a cousin who, like many of them, wasn't welcomed home with open arms.

"Let's learn from our mistakes and how we treated the Vietnam veterans," he said.

Smith said the renovated facility will offer living quarters, behavioral and mental health counseling, job training and post-secondary education opportunities.

"This is our last chance to save them before they wind up spending their life on the streets," he said.

Veterans also have the opportunity to receive treatment from state alcohol and drug addiction centers.

John Swart, State Command Sgt. Maj. for the N.C. National Guard, said the center has the potential to help a lot of veterans in need, but that it was too soon to judge its effectiveness. "The proof is in the pudding," he said.

McCrory expressed his continued support for the efforts of the council and the new facility in Butner.

"There are heroes right now coming home that will be scarred and need help," he said.

He stressed the importance of the veteran population in

"There are heroes ... coming home that will be scarred and need help."

Pat McCrory,
North Carolina governor

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Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

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Syrians face starvation

The World Food Program is unable to help many Syrians.

BEIRUT (MCT) — The World Food Program said Tuesday that Syria's civil war has blocked the U.N. agency from delivering aid to at least 1 million people who are in desperate need of help.

The Syrian Arab Red Crescent, the U.N. agency's local partner on the ground, has been stretched to capacity and the violence between forces loyal to President Bashar Assad and the armed opposition has prevented aid workers from reaching some needy Syrians, said Abeer Etefa, an agency spokeswoman.

Truck drivers have been reluctant to transport food into conflict areas, and World Food Program staff members have had to ride in armored vehicles

to monitor food distribution in some areas, Etefa said.

She said the U.N. agency also has had difficulty accessing its main warehouse in Damascus, the capital.

"There are serious bread and fuel shortages across the country, with large numbers of Syrians who are displaced and seeking shelter," she said. "We are already helping 1.5 people million in Syria, but we estimate that 1 million are still in need of food assistance."

Damascus and surrounding areas have seen intense fighting. Airstrikes have targeted rebel-held areas, and antigovernment fighters have carried out assassinations and set off bombs in the city.

Conditions have forced the World Food Program to find alternate access points into Syria, including sending food by truck from Lebanon instead of relying on the main harbor in Tartous. Shipments to the port were cut off after a

shipping company refused to deliver there, but have since resumed.

An estimated 597,240 Syrian refugees who have fled the violence are facing harsh winter weather, many equipped with only flimsy canvas tents.

In northern Jordan, a riot broke out Tuesday over bread shortages at the Zaatari refugee camp near the Syrian border, an aid worker said. No more information was immediately available. Zaatari has been hit hard by a torrential downpour over the last two days, making some parts of the camp uninhabitable.

"The problem is that there are only 2,500 of these prefabricated huts from Saudi Arabia. This is not enough to provide the necessary humanitarian assistance," said Mohammad Askar, a spokesman for the U.N. refugee agency.

Also Tuesday, the Yarmouk

refugee camp in southern Damascus was shelled and saw fighting between Syrian rebels and pro-government supporters. The pro-opposition Syrian Observatory for Human Rights, a British-based nongovernmental organization, said four people in the camp were killed by shelling and a fifth by a sniper.

Syria's 21-month-old civil war has polarized Yarmouk's Palestinians, splitting them between armed pro- and anti-Assad factions. In December, the camp was shelled as pro-rebel fighters tried to take it over and clashed with Assad's supporters.

Fourteen Palestinian factions issued a statement calling for calm and urging fighters to withdraw from the camp "in order not to bear the responsibility of the continuing displacement of (Yarmouk's) residents," according to The Associated Press.

Panel proposes guards in school

NEW YORK (MCT) — A school panel in Staten Island has passed a controversial resolution recommending that armed, retired NYPD officers patrol local schools in the interest of security in the wake of the school shootings in Newtown, Conn.

Though the panel has the power only to make recommendations to the city's Board of Education, which has vowed not to adopt the plan, it signals that school districts across the East Coast are at least paying some mind to the proposal made by the National Rifle Association in December to put armed guards in schools.

At least two school districts in New Jersey, in Marlboro Township and the Totowa School District in Passaic County, began the 2013 school year with armed police

officers in elementary and middle schools.

The Staten Island plan, approved Monday evening, had two prongs, according to Michael Reilly, the co-chairman of the Safety and Transportation Committee for Community Education Council 31, in Staten Island. The first would install video cameras and buzzer systems so that visitors would need to buzz in to enter. The second would hire 300 to 500 retired NYPD officers as special armed patrolmen, giving them peace officer status in the schools.

"You cannot totally prevent any incident," Reilly said, "but this is an approach that's a comprehensive plan — it's something that can be done when an incident happens."

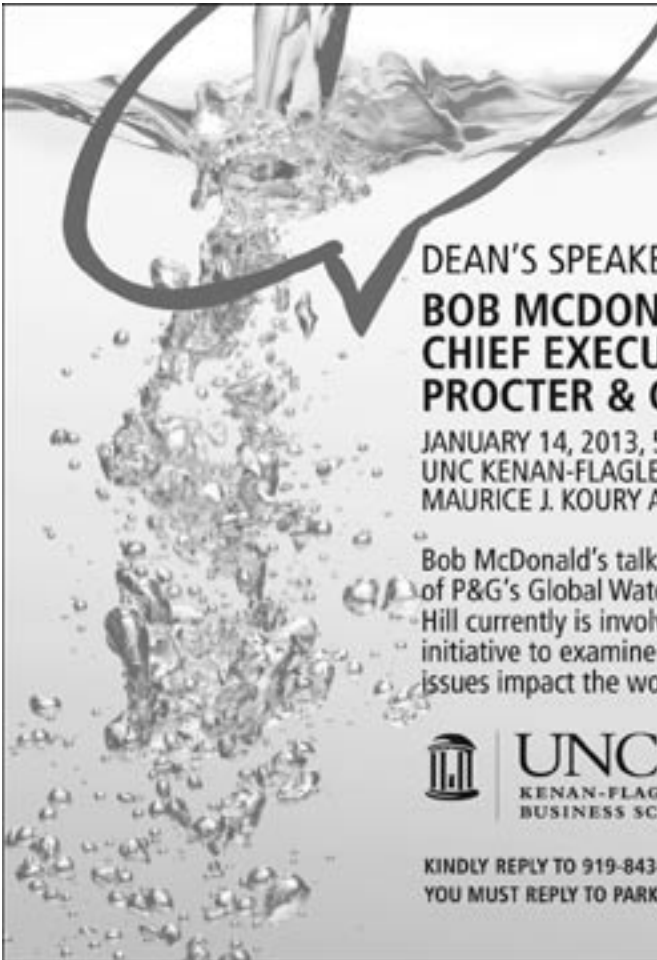
Reilly, a retired cop, said he cooked up the idea by looking through the city's administrative code. Because retired officers have concealed weapon permits, the city won't need to provide them with weapons, and students won't have to see the weapons out in the open. The officers, dressed in plain clothes, would rotate through the district's schools, working from the first bell to the last. Reilly, who had three children in New York's public schools, says the officers would work as a deterrent to would-be criminals.

"The main purpose of the plan is to prevent anyone from picking a school," he said. "Deterrence is the ounce of prevention that stops it."

Still, Reilly's plan isn't likely to go anywhere, mostly because New York's mayor, Michael Bloomberg, is an outspoken proponent of gun control. His office is even advising Vice President Joe Biden's task force on gun control legislation.

Schools chancellor Dennis Walcott expressly dismissed the Staten Island plan.

"It's not happening," he said. "Plain and simple ... I can't be any clearer than that."




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Gabrielle Giffords joins gun control fight

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Seeking to counter the influence of the pro-gun lobby, former U.S. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords and her husband, former astronaut Mark Kelly, are launching a campaign to change the nation's gun policies. The initiative, called Americans for Responsible Solutions, was announced Tuesday on the two-year anniversary of the Tucson mass shooting that killed six people and severely wounded Giffords.

"Forget the boogeyman of big, bad government coming to dispossess you of your firearms. As a Western woman and a Persian Gulf War combat veteran who have exercised our 2nd Amendment rights, we don't want to take away your guns any more than we want to give up the two guns we have locked in a safe at home," Giffords and Kelly wrote in an op-ed in USA Today.

"What we do want is what the majority of NRA members and other Americans want: responsible changes in our laws to require responsible gun ownership and reduce gun violence," they explained.

The campaign will aim to neutralize the National Rifle Association's cash advantage in promoting gun rights. The NRA, with more than 4 million members and an annual budget of more than \$200 million, spent more than \$2.2 million on federal lobbying and another \$1 million in contributions to candidates in 2012. It also poured in nearly \$19 million in outside spending, according to the Center for Responsive Politics.

"Until now, the gun lobby's political contributions, advertising and lobbying have dwarfed spending from anti-gun violence groups," the pair wrote in USA Today. "No longer. With Americans for Responsible Solutions engaging millions of people about ways to reduce gun violence and funding political activity

nationwide, legislators will no longer have reason to fear the gun lobby."

On the group's website, Giffords and Kelly lament that Congress made no significant changes to federal gun policy in the two years since the Tucson shooting. They urge Congress to take a more vigorous response to the latest mass shooting in Newtown, Conn., where 26 were killed at an elementary school last month.

Giffords visited Newtown last week to meet with families of the victims.

Pakistani troops accused of killing Indian soldiers

NEW DELHI (MCT) — Indian army officials said Tuesday that two of their soldiers were slain by Pakistani troops who attacked an Indian military post in Kashmir, the second fatal clash in the divided region in two days.

The incident is likely to further heighten tension at a time when the two wary neighbors have been working to improve relations following the 2008 attack on the Indian city of Mumbai by Pakistan-based militants.

Maj. Gen. S.L. Narasimhan, a spokesman for the Indian army, told reporters that one of the slain soldiers' bodies was badly mutilated. News reports, citing army sources, said at least one of the bodies was beheaded, while A.K. Sahu, area deputy police commissioner, said Pakistani troops "slit the throats of two (Indian) army soldiers."

Pakistani troops slipped into the Indian-controlled portion of Kashmir, where they encountered an Indian patrol in the Poonch district, the Indian army said in a statement.

"Pakistan army troops, having taken advantage of thick fog and mist in the forested area, were moving toward (our) own posts," it added. "The firefight between Pakistan and own troops continued for approximately

half an hour after which the intruders retreated back toward their side."

In a statement, the Pakistani military, without elaborating, denied "the Indian allegation of unprovoked firing."

India vowed to raise the issue "sternly" through diplomatic channels, with the military calling it "a significant escalation to the continuing series of cease-fire violations and infiltration attempts supported by (the) Pakistan army."

Other army officials said at least two soldiers were hospitalized with injuries.

The incident follows the reported killing Sunday of a Pakistani soldier by Indian troops, raising the prospect that this was a retaliatory move. In the earlier incident, both sides claimed the other country's troops had violated their territory.

On Monday, concerned that the first attack could spin out of control, the U.S. called on India and Pakistan to end their exchange of fire and resume normal trade and travel. The two nuclear neighbors have fought three wars, including two over Kashmir, since they gained independence from Britain in 1947.

There were 70 reported cease-fire violations last year across the line of control that separates the two portions of Kashmir, according to India's Home Ministry, leading to the deaths of four security personnel and three civilians.

Historically when one side suffers a loss, as happened Sunday, the other side is often motivated to hit back.

The area has also seen its share of incursions by militants. "It can be a lively place," said Salman Haider, a former foreign secretary of India. "This is not a good development."

The two countries have established mechanisms over the years to help prevent incidents from spinning out of control.

So far, the tensions seem to be contained along a relatively limited section of the line of control, analysts said, although the potential for escalation is always there given the two nations' long history of distrust and the close proximity of troops.

The reported mutilations add a disconcerting element, analysts said, perhaps suggesting that militants may be at least partially involved. "Armed forces don't mutilate each other's bodies," Haider said.

In recent months, the two sides have restarted talks, eased visa and trade restrictions and resumed cricket matches, with a running joke that the line of control's abbreviation actually stands for "love of cricket."

Analysts expressed hope that the latest deaths would not derail the general warming of relations. "These incidents can be very tricky and have consequences," Haider said.



MCT/OLIVIER DOULIERY
Former U.S. Sen. Chuck Hagel, a Republican from Nebraska, was nominated to be Secretary of Defense by President Barack Obama at the White House on Monday in Washington, D.C.

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What you missed during winter break

Star running back Bernard declares for NFL draft

After a standout sophomore campaign, tailback Giovanni Bernard declared on Dec. 14 that he was forgoing his last two years of eligibility to enter the NFL draft.

Bernard led the ACC in rushing, scoring, all-purpose yards and punt return average and was also named to first team All-ACC on both the defensive and specialist squads.

This season, he set the single-season record of 198.1 all-purpose yards per game and led the nation in punt-return average.

More recently Bernard was awarded College Football Performance Awards' 2012 Punt Returner Trophy given to the nation's top punt-returner. Along with two punt return touchdowns this season, Bernard ranked second in the country with 16.4 yards per return.

» Report lays specific blame for academic infractions

Former Gov. Jim Martin

released last month a report that further implicated the University's African and Afro-American Studies department, revealing that irregular courses existed as far back as 1997.

The report, which was presented to the Board of Trustees in a special meeting held Dec. 20, found no evidence that athletics played any role in the irregularities.

The University released a report in May that identified academic fraud and irregularities among courses in the department, mainly between 2007 and 2009.

The report also cleared all other departments from academic fraud. Martin stressed that no individuals in the department other than former chairman Julius Nyang'oro and former department administrator Deborah Crowder were involved with the academic scandal.

Cancer center server breach exposes personal information

Approximately 3,500 people were notified Dec. 26 that they had per-

sonal information exposed last year when hackers got into two servers at the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center.

The attack was discovered by Information Technology Services in May — the hackers had been accessing the servers since February — but potentially affected individuals were notified for the first time in December.

The security breach potentially allowed access to 3,500 Social Security and passport numbers belonging to employees or individuals who have worked with Lineberger in the past.

An investigation that lasted from May until December shut down the two affected servers and manually searched 1.6 million files to find the compromised data.

Ellen de Graffenreid, director of communications and marketing at Lineberger, said affected individuals were advised to monitor their credits and identities, but there is no evidence so far that any information compromised has been used to create identity theft.



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON

»» Former Gov. Jim Martin explains the findings of the report on academic irregularities at UNC during a special Board of Trustees meeting on Dec. 20.

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CHAPEL VIEW

Bowl season kind to ACC

Even though North Carolina's football team was kept out of postseason play, the rest of the ACC made sure to put on a good show without them.

UNC's conference rivals compiled a 4-2 record in bowl games.

Clemson upended LSU in the final seconds of the Chick-fil-A Bowl, and in the Hyundai Sun Bowl, Georgia Tech dismantled a Southern California team that began the season ranked No. 1.

N.C. State and Duke both conceded high-scoring contests, but Duke's mere inclusion in the postseason represented a step forward for the program and the conference's depth.

Virginia Tech gutted out an ugly 13-10 win against Rutgers.

Three days later, Florida State, the ACC's lone BCS bowl contender, made light work of the Northern Illinois Huskies in the Orange Bowl.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com

Belk Bowl

December 27



Cincinnati - 48
Duke - 34

Russell Athletic Bowl

December 28



Virginia Tech - 13
Rutgers - 10

Chick-fil-A Bowl

December 28



Clemson - 25
LSU - 24

Hyundai Sun Bowl

December 31



Georgia Tech - 21
USC (S. California) - 7

Franklin American Mortgage Music City Bowl

December 31



Vanderbilt - 38
NC State - 24

Discover Orange Bowl

January 1



Florida State - 31
Northern Illinois - 10



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Walter S. Spearman Award	Character, scholarship, leadership (male)
Frank Porter Graham Award	Improving quality of life of the University community through principles of equality, dignity and peace
George Moses Horton Award	Leadership, initiative, creativity in multicultural education programs
E. Eugene Jackson Award	Member of the graduating class whose leadership and selfless dedication have strengthened the class pride and University loyalty, enriching the lives of seniors, and made the most significant contribution to the University
John Johnston Parker, Jr. Medal	Student self-governance
J. Maryon Saunders Award	Recognizes the greatest contribution to the preservation and enhancement of the feeling of loyalty and goodwill
Ferebee Taylor Award	Recognizes the principle of honor as one of the University's most hallowed ideals
Edward Kidder Graham Award	Outstanding contribution to the University through work as a member of an officially recognized student organization
JUNIOR AWARDS	PRIMARY AREA OF ACHIEVEMENT
Jane Craige Gray Memorial Award	Character, scholarship, leadership (female)
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Boka W. Hadzijs Award	Awarded to the graduate/professional student who has been judged most outstanding in character, scholarship and leadership
OTHER AWARDS	PRIMARY AREA OF ACHIEVEMENT
Ernest H. Abernethy Award	Student publications
Cornelius O. Cathey Award	Recognizes the greatest contribution to the quality of campus life or the efficacy of University programs for students through sustained, conservative participation in established programs, or through creative, persistent effort in development of new programs
Gladys & Albert Coates Award	Given to a member of the Student Congress judged most outstanding on a criteria of statesmanship, commitment and constructive involvement in issues affecting the quality of the University community
Robert B. House Distinguished Service Award	Unselfish commitment, through services to the University and to the surrounding area
International Leadership Award	The Class of 1938 Joseph F. Patterson, Jr. and Alice M. Patterson International Leadership Award for international awareness and understanding
Brenda W. Kirby Award	Recognizes the student who has most effectively worked to establish a community of cooperation and service between students and other members of the University community
Jim Tatum Memorial Award	Athletics plus co-curricular activities
James O. Cansler Service Award	Presented to a junior or senior whose faith has inspired outstanding service to the needs of humanity, locally or abroad
Nominations Due	Friday, February 8, 2013, 5PM
Nomination Forms Available Online	chancellorsawards.unc.edu
For More Information Contact	Tammy Lambert, 966.3128

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UNC swimming, diving back in pool

Both teams eased back into competition in different meets.

By Andrew Tie
Staff Writer

The North Carolina swimming and diving teams dipped their toes back into the pool and shook off the rust after a long winter break, participating in two separate meets last week.

The diving team competed from Jan. 3-5 in Knoxville, Tenn., against a plethora of SEC and ACC teams in the Tennessee Diving

Invitational, while the swimming team headed to Naples, Fla., to take on Penn State in a non-scored meet on Jan. 3.

The diving invitational brought in some of the best talent from around the country — including two Olympians and several others that competed at the Olympic trials — and freshman diver Ozzie Moyer enjoyed the high level of competition.

Moyer had the best result of any North Carolina diver in the meet, placing 12th in the men's one-meter for both the preliminaries and finals.

Moyer was the only Tar Heel diver to reach a finals

event.

"Overall, it was a good practice meet for our team," Moyer said. "It was a little bit rough for the team combined because we were all a little bit rusty, but it got us back on track."

Four other divers competed for the men — Jake Kinzbach, Ryland Jones, Ryan Fox and Tyler Beard. Most notably, Jones finished 15th in the prelims of the three-meter and 18th in the prelims of the platform.

On the women's side, sophomore diver Emily Schmidt placed the highest with a 23rd-place finish in the platform prelims.

Two other divers competed for the North Carolina women, freshman Erin Purdy and sophomore Kelly Corish.

Other notable finishes included a 39th place finish in the three-meter prelims and a 27th place finish in the one-meter preliminaries, both by Purdy.

Neither the men nor women performed particularly well on the platform, an issue that both Moyer and Schmidt said stems from the lack of a diving tower at UNC's facilities to practice on.

In fact, Moyer said this meet was only the fourth

time since last spring that the tower divers were on platforms.

In the exhibition swim meet against Penn State, the Tar Heels took a training trip to get back into a routine. Swimming coach Rich DeSelm said that the meet was basically a way to "do a little racing in a fun atmosphere in place of one of our practices."

But DeSelm warned that any results from the exhibition meet were not indicative of the actual ability of the team — it was just a way to stay sharp.

For the diving team, Schmidt found a lot of take-

aways for the team, including building positive attitudes and valuable experience, especially since the NCAA diving regionals will be held at the same pool later in the spring.

While the swimming and diving teams did not compete concurrently, they both eased back into their events through their respective meets.

"We had a long break before this meet, so we were sort of just getting back into things," Schmidt said. "We just need to get back into training and improving."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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AUDITIONS FOR CAROLINA CHOIR, Chamber Singers, Glee Clubs this week by sign up in Person Hall Room 106. More info: k1eb@email.unc.edu. All singers welcome! 919-962-1093.

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PART-TIME AFTERSCHOOL, FULL-TIME SUMMER CARE. Chapel Hill family needs after-school care for 2 girls, 8 and 5 years-old, Tu/W 3-5pm, semi-regular M/Th. Also looking for full-time summer, willing to spend time at the beach. Great kids, we can provide references too! Email annalisesmith@yahoo.com.

AFTERSCHOOL THURSDAY ONLY: Fun, responsible student to pick up 7 and 9 year-olds from school in Chapel Hill. Help with snack, homework, play. Hours 2:30-5:30pm. Need reliable car and excellent references. Please contact gobelle@gmail.com or 607-592-2188.

CHAPEL HILL MOTHERS CLUB seeking babysitters to be added to provider list that is shared exclusively to club members every semester. Reliable sitters who enjoy working with children for \$8-\$10/hr can email babysittingcoordinator@gmail.com to be considered.

PART-TIME NANNY WANTED, 15 hrs/wk. Seeking reliable, responsible nanny, sitter to pick up 8 year-old boys from school and watch them in our Hillsborough home 4 afternoons a week (M-Th approximately 2-6pm). Will be responsible for pick up, getting snack, helping with homework, playing inside, outside. Would also like help getting dinner started on some afternoons, doing light housekeeping running occasional errands. Summers possible too. MUST be responsible, have reliable transportation, truly enjoy or have experience with school aged children, be patient, know how to manage conflict (between the kids), have good judgment. Required to submit references, background check. Could be long term position for the right person. kpendergast@gmail.com, 919-616-4760.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Family in Chapel Hill is seeking afterschool child care 2-3 afternoons per week for 2 great kids ages 12 and 9. Hours are from 2:45-5:45pm. Must be reliable, honest and enthusiastic. References and safe driving record a must. 919-593-0599.

AFTERSCHOOL M-F, SOUTHERN VILLAGE. Family seeking afterschool child care for 3 fun and responsible kids in Southern Village. Girl 8, boys 12 and 15. Applicants must have experience, impeccable references and reliable car. From 2:30-5:30pm M-F. Call or text: 919-951-5467, or use email link at www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds.

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KIDSITTER FOR TU-TH AFTERNOONS

Looking for responsible student to kidsit our 8 year-old from 3-6pm Tuesdays and Thursdays in Carboro. Car and clean driving record required, some driving to activities. 410-292-4619.

PART-TIME NANNY NEEDED for spring semester. Looking for enthusiastic, reliable person to care for sweet 2 year-old in the afternoons. M/Tu/Th 12:30-4:30pm. Must have reliable car and references. \$12/hr. justicej@email.unc.edu.

SEEKING NANNY

Seeking a nanny for full-time, 9am-5pm M-F, for in home care in Durham starting January for 1 infant. Superior experience, background checks required. Please send references/resume to mdwilkers@gmail.com, 919-419-1492.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE: Seeking fun, energetic afterschool babysitter for Spring semester for our 11 year-old daughter and 7 year-old son, M-F 3-5pm in our Chapel Hill home. Must have own transportation and references. Please email jenniferf2468@yahoo.com with your interest!

SUNDAY SITTER WANTED

For almost 6 year-old boy. Mainly Sundays but Saturday flexibility desirable. Daytime hours, usually 9am-5pm. Must love and be willing to PLAY sports and enjoy creative play. Must like dogs and have own car. \$11/hr. Email: cabbytwo@netscape.net.

NANNY NEEDED AUGUST, SEPTEMBER full-time, M-F. Infant care needed in our home. Outstanding experience, clean criminal and driving record and 3 exceptional references. Degree in education or similar desired. No smoking. liza.mankowski@post.harvard.edu.

AFTERSCHOOL DRIVER NEEDED: Safe, reliable driver needed to bring two 10 year-olds from school to home in Chapel Hill. M/Tu and every other Friday at 2:30pm starting January 7th. Excellent driving record and references required. jelovmo@gmail.com.

FAMILY IN CARRBORO needs energetic caregiver on Tu/Th, 2:45-5:30pm. Responsibilities include preparing snacks, helping with homework, driving children to activities. Must have own car, excellent driving record, references. Some knowledge of Spanish is a plus. 919-619-5255.

SPRING SITTER NEEDED M/TU/W

Looking for part-time child care in Hillsborough for 7 year-old boy, 5 year-old girl, and 11 month-old baby. Work hours: 12:30-4:30pm, M/Tu/W. References required. Email perel@email.unc.edu.

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If January 9th is Your Birthday...

Enjoy romance and fun this spring. With confidence and charm, your work is in demand. Get creative, and plan some home and financial improvements. Stick with your work team after April. Summer launches take off, and partnerships thrive.

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 -- It's good timing for a date-you're irresistible. Time to shine. No need to take risks or travel far. An epiphany shows you the way.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 -- A discovery opens new doors, assisted by friends who've shared a vision. Write up results and get solid answers. Listen and learn. Don't talk about money yet, despite temptation.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 9 -- Don't tell the boss what you really think (yet). More study is required. Change can happen abruptly ... postpone romance. It's nice and cozy at home; you have what you need.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 6 -- Surprise your partner with tickets, or create an elegant social event. Participate with music or the arts for inspiration. Challenge practical assumptions. Use electronic media to advantage. Gain harmony.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Make plans, but don't take action yet. A female provides new ideas. Things are changing quickly, so take extra care. You don't have to spend much. Honesty prevails.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 -- You can see for miles and miles. You're extra charming, too. Devise a unique slogan, and keep it simple and clear. Relax, there's abundance headed your way.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 -- It's a good time to buy. Set realistic goals. You have the resources and network and are gaining respect. Ask someone experienced for advice. Keep everyone in the loop.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Go ahead, ask for money. You're full of good ideas in a profitable field of study. Attitude is everything. Learn from loved ones, too.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 -- Stay frugal and it all works out. Assume more authority in the face of controversy. Leave savings intact, and research a dream trip. Remain open to new ideas.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 -- You're best at your passions. Distant shores beckon, although the timing is off for travel. You don't have to go far to win. Step lightly ... sensitivities get easily bruised.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9 -- Get into upgrading home comforts. Take practical steps and schedule projects. Take note of your dreams, and make decisions from the budget. Then put your back into it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 -- It's okay to travel now. Take care of business first. The numbers look good. Plan ahead for an event with sparkle. Politely decline a friend's sales pitch.

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BASKETBALL

FROM PAGE 20

Tennessee State on Dec. 28. Then conference play began. UNC defeated Clemson, Maryland and Virginia Tech in an eight-day stretch by a combined total of 13 points.

“We’ve pulled out some big wins, had to come from behind in close situations,” coach Sylvia Hatchell said. “This team’s pretty tough.”

Hatchell and Gross both said there were specific things left for UNC to improve upon — foul shooting, rebounding and communication, just to name a few. Those deficiencies might be immediately frustrating, but UNC’s ability to succeed despite them thus far hints at untold potential.

“It’s crazy that we’re ranked 11th, because we watch film and we see that we have so much that we need to improve on,” Gross said. “The fact that we’re doing so well and we have so much room for improvement is a really good feeling.”

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

WRESTLING

FROM PAGE 20

completely different mindset,” Henderson said.

“We were a little off last year. This year instead of just winning, we’re trying to dominate the person.”

Alongside Henderson, freshmen Nathan Kraisser, at 125 pounds, and Joey Ward, at 133 pounds, rank 14th and 17th in Division I, respectively.

In UNC’s match against Nebraska, Kraisser, Ward and Henderson got the Tar Heels out to a 12-0 lead before the Cornhuskers took the next seven matches to cruise to a 25-12 win.

Mock said he was excited to have three wrestlers ranked in the top 20 of their weight classes, but he admitted the Tar Heels are lacking in some divisions.

“We’re a tournament team,” Mock said. “We’re not really a dual meet team, and the reason is because we have some holes.”

UNC will have a hole to fill at 197 pounds, as Antonio Giorgio will likely miss the next three meets after suf-

fering a concussion at the Nittany Lion Open on Dec. 2.

Mock said successful programs are built upon individual successes, and the program has been looking for a wrestler that could provide that spark.


“We just haven’t had that example, and I believe we have that this year,” Mock said. “It might be Henderson, it might be one of the younger guys, but I believe that is one of the huge missing pieces of the puzzle and the success of our program.”

Kraisser said he thinks this group has the potential to usher in a new era of success at UNC.

“We’re the group that can change how Carolina wrestling is perceived. Other teams are starting to see that Carolina isn’t just a walk-over,” Kraisser said. “I do see myself as one of those people that I think could change the Carolina program and make us a national contender again.”

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

games



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Level:

1234

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1		3	9					
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to 12/5 puzzle

3	2	6	7	1	4	5	9	8
5	9	1	6	8	2	7	4	3
8	4	7	5	3	9	6	1	2
7	3	2	9	4	8	1	5	6
6	8	9	2	5	1	4	3	7
4	1	5	3	6	7	2	8	9
9	5	4	8	2	6	3	7	1
2	7	3	1	9	5	8	6	4
1	6	8	4	7	3	9	2	5



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ACROSS

1 “World Series of Poker” channel
5 Improve
10 Japanese noodle
14 See 17-Across
15 Hawk’s weapon
16 Neatness analogy ending
17 Queen of the 14-Across, familiarly
18 The money follows it
20 Gardner of film
21 Lacking embellishment
22 Missouri tributary
23 Olympic hero
27 Duty
28 Conductor André
29 ___ which way
30 Suffix with phon-
31 River project
32 Create, as words
34 “___ Death”: Grieg work
35 Treat like a child
38 Sense
41 Lincoln et al.
42 ___ gratia: by the grace of God
44 Italian article
45 “Now I understand!”
46 Fin de ___: end of the century
49 Approximate no.
50 Rapid rail transport
53 Tokyo-based watchmaker
55 New Haven collegians

DOWN

1 Spend a night on the trail
2 With 47-Down, proverbial cloud feature, and a hint to the starts of 18-, 23-, 35-, 50- and 57-Across
3 Begged
4 “The Matrix” hero
5 Early in the morning
6 Native New Zealanders
7 Former “Idol” judge with Simon, Kara and
12/5 solution

O	F	F	I	S	H		B	R	O	G	A	N
D	E	A	D	P	A	N		T	E	A	R	O
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			H	A	R	D	C		C	O	L	I
E	N	F	O	L	D		O	S	U		E	P
P	O	I	N	T		A	L	I	B	I		G
S	O	F	I	A		C	U	T		O	R	I
O	N	T		P	R	A	M	S		N	E	R
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37 Prepares for print
38 “I suppose”
39 Flies, for example
40 Send-ups
43 Playground response to a challenge
45 Reed instrument
46 Sewer line
47 See 2-Down
48 Benefit of some bars and drinks
51 TV host Gibbons
52 Schiaparelli et al.
54 Lotto-like game
58 Racehorse, to a tout
59 Spike TV, formerly
60 Coppertone letters

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No break for UNC basketball

MEN'S BASKETBALL

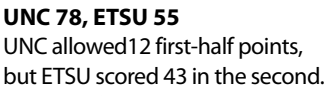
DEC. 15



DTH/BRANDON MOREE

UNC 93, East Carolina 87
Though leading at the half, UNC had to withstand ECU's second-half surge to win.

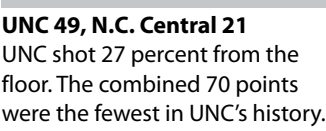
DEC. 8



DTH/BRANDON MOREE

UNC 78, ETSU 55
UNC allowed 12 first-half points, but ETSU scored 43 in the second.

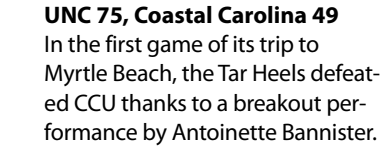
DEC. 12



DTH/BRANDON MOREE

UNC 49, N.C. Central 21
UNC shot 27 percent from the floor. The combined 70 points were the fewest in UNC's history.

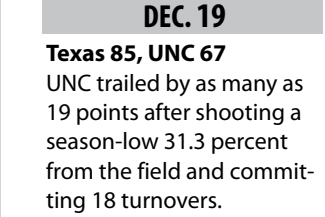
DEC. 16



DTH/BRANDON MOREE

UNC 75, Coastal Carolina 49
In the first game of its trip to Myrtle Beach, the Tar Heels defeated CCU thanks to a breakout performance by Antoinette Bannister.

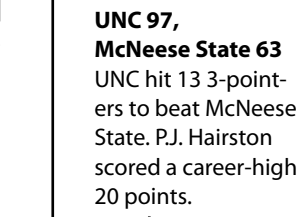
DEC. 19



DTH/BRANDON MOREE

Texas 85, UNC 67
UNC trailed by as many as 19 points after shooting a season-low 31.3 percent from the field and committing 18 turnovers.


DEC. 22



DTH/BRANDON MOREE

UNC 97, McNeese State 63
UNC hit 13 3-pointers to beat McNeese State. P.J. Hairston scored a career-high 20 points.

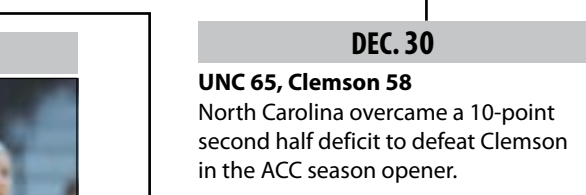
DEC. 19



DTH/MELISSA KEY

UNC 79 UNLV 73
After being upset by UNLV in Las Vegas last season, UNC got its revenge and returned the favor in its best defensive performance of the 2012-13 season.

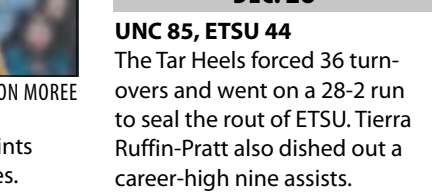
DEC. 30



DTH/BRANDON MOREE

UNC 65, Clemson 58
North Carolina overcame a 10-point second half deficit to defeat Clemson in the ACC season opener.

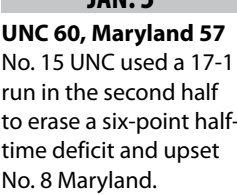
DEC. 28



DTH/BRANDON MOREE

UNC 85, ETSU 44
The Tar Heels forced 36 turnovers and went on a 28-2 run to seal the rout of ETSU. Tierra Ruffin-Pratt also dished out a career-high nine assists.


JAN. 3



DTH/CHELSEY ALLDER

UNC 60, Maryland 57
No. 15 UNC used a 17-1 run in the second half to erase a six-point half-time deficit and upset No. 8 Maryland.


JAN. 6



DTH/ERIN HULL

Virginia 61, UNC 52
Uva. used a 15-2 run in the second half to beat UNC in the ACC opener.

JAN. 6



DTH/CHELSEY ALLDER

UNC 48, Virginia Tech 45
Xylina McDaniel had 14 points in a scrappy game as UNC beat VT.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

UNC falls in ACC opener

UVa. gave the Tar Heels their third conference opener loss in 11 years.

By Brooke Pryor
Assistant Sports Editor

The start of conference play represented a new season for a young North Carolina men's basketball team, but rather than entering the ACC schedule with a renewed energy and intensity, the Tar Heels fell victim to the same problems that plagued them during the early season.

Instead of bursting out of the gates in Sunday's ACC opener against Virginia, the Tar Heels stumbled and lost to the Cavaliers 61-52 in Charlottesville.

"They were more alert, more aggressive ... They dominated both ends of the floor, particularly in the second half," coach Roy Williams said after the loss.

Despite taking an eight-point

lead early in the second half, UNC couldn't contain UVa. down the stretch and lost its third ACC opener in Williams' 10-year tenure. The loss was also the first ever for UNC at John Paul Jones Arena.

"It was a rude awakening for us to have that kind of loss where every play down the stretch they made and we didn't make," Williams said.

Prior to the loss in Charlottesville, the Tar Heels defeated then-No. 20 University of Nevada-Las Vegas 79-73, exacting revenge on a squad that upset top-ranked UNC in Las Vegas last season.

The win was the first against a ranked non-conference opponent this season and appeared to rejuvenate a North Carolina team that had struggled against other non-conference opponents — Indiana, Butler and Texas.

"We were really good defensively in the first half," Williams said. "In the second half, I was really proud of our toughness. You haven't heard me say that yet this

year. It was a sort of survival thing there at the end."

The Tar Heels were forced to play without junior guard Reggie Bullock after he suffered a mild concussion in practice before the game. Despite the absence of UNC's second-leading scorer, the Tar Heels put together the most well-rounded defensive performance of the season.

"We were attacking them on the defensive end and making them turn over the ball," sophomore guard P.J. Hairston said. "We were doing the little things as far as taking charges, getting to the loose balls, scrapping, boxing out and just doing everything it takes to win."

Hairston filled in for Bullock in the starting rotation and contributed 15 points in his first collegiate start.

Williams was especially happy with his team's performance against UNLV, which came on the heels of a disappointing loss to unranked Texas 10 days earlier that resulted in his team dropping

out of the Top 25.

The Tar Heels lost to Texas 85-67 on the road after shooting a season-low 31.3 percent from the field and committing 18 turnovers.

"They outran a running team," Williams said after the loss. "We like to say we're a running team, but we haven't shown that yet. They did a better job of pushing the pace and getting us back on our heels. I think during the course of the game they were more aggressive than we were."

After seeming to right the ship against UNLV, the Tar Heels failed to build on momentum, allowing the slow-paced Cavaliers to control the tempo.

The start of ACC play signaled a fresh start for the rookie-laden Tar Heels, but they will have to grow up quickly to turn things around.

"You can't say you're young anymore," said Williams after the loss to UVa. "We've played 13 games."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

UNC helped by winter break

Women's basketball won all eight games during winter break.

By Henry Gargan
Assistant Sports Editor

Winter break takes on a different tone — and length — for student athletes.

While most of their classmates packed up their belongings for a three-week stint away from campus, the North Carolina women's basketball team stayed put for all but a few days around Christmas.

"It's really, really boring," senior forward Krista Gross said. "We get out of practice and it's like, 'All right, now what do we do?' We go to the movies, we go to the mall. We go to the movies, we go to the mall. That's it."

Boredom aside, the break seemed to do UNC some favors. The Tar Heels (15-1, 3-0) won all six games they played between the end of exams and the first day of the spring semester.

That streak, which included a 60-57 victory against then-No. 8 Maryland, bumped the Tar Heels

up to No. 11 in the national rankings. UNC began the break ranked 19th and started the season outside the Top 25.

"We're able to focus more just on basketball when we have no distractions," senior point guard Tierra Ruffin-Pratt said. "At times, when you walk outside and there's nobody outside, or there's nobody in the dorm with us, it's kind of weird, but it just gives us time to focus more on basketball and be with each other more."

Gross said further team bonding could have helped UNC in its closer games, adding that the break was a welcome relief from the stress college life places on student athletes.

"You get more time to recover," she said. "You're not as busy, so you get more time to sleep and eat and that kind of stuff. When class is in, you might not get a chance to eat because you have class, then treatment, then practice."

The Tar Heels began their break with two wins in South Carolina against Coastal Carolina and East Carolina. The team spent Christmas at home but returned to Chapel Hill to defeat East

SEE BASKETBALL, PAGE 19

UNC wrestlers looking for spark

As the dual season starts, young Tar Heels want to dominate.

By Jonathan LaMantia
Assistant Sports Editor

After enduring several disappointing seasons, North Carolina wrestling coach C.D. Mock is confident that the new crop of Tar Heel wrestlers will help the team to bounce back from a 6-14 record last season.

The Tar Heels (1-2) will participate in three dual meets this weekend when the team travels to Pennsylvania to take on Michigan State, Clarion and Drexel.

UNC has just three juniors and no seniors on its 26-man roster, but Mock said the Tar Heels' youth will be helpful in revitalizing the program.

"It's great to have experience and maturity and leadership when that is coming from a successful background," Mock said. "We haven't been successful. We've had a rough couple of years."

Leading the charge is sopho-



Evan Henderson finished sixth at the Ken Craft Midlands Championships in Illinois on Sunday.



Nathan Kraisser just missed the quarterfinal round, falling to Oklahoma's Jarrod Patterson, 2-0.

more Evan Henderson, who is ranked sixth in the NCAA at 141 pounds. Henderson placed sixth at the Midlands Championships in Evanston, Ill., against some of the nation's top wrestlers and won his class at the Wolfpack Open in Raleigh on Nov. 11.

Henderson, who is 3-0 in the Tar Heels' dual matches this season, said the attitude of the team has improved this season.

"The team as a whole, even coming into this year, has a

SEE WRESTLING, PAGE 19

in BRIEF

Baseball receives team and individual preseason accolades

The North Carolina baseball team received The Collegiate Baseball Newspaper's No. 2 preseason ranking. UNC leads a four-team contingent of ACC teams in the poll's preseason Top 25, joined by N.C. State, Georgia Tech and Florida State. Arkansas beat out the Tar Heels for the poll's top spot by a single point.

UNC returns seven starting position players and its entire weekend rotation. Third baseman Colin Moran and south-paw pitcher Kent Emanuel, both juniors, received additional preseason honors. Both were named Louisville Slugger Preseason All-Americans Dec. 21. Emanuel landed a spot on the second team, while Moran was named to the third.

UNC will begin the regular season Feb. 15 against Seton Hall at Boshamer Stadium.

Men's soccer team lands four on Soccer America MVP squads

Soccer America picked four members of the 2012 North Carolina men's soccer team on Monday for its MVP teams.

Sophomore midfielder Mikey Lopez was awarded first team honors, and senior goalkeeper Scott Goodwin earned a spot on the second team's roster for posting a team record 17 shutouts last season.

Freshmen Danny Garcia, a midfielder, and Jonathan Campbell, a defender, garnered first and second team All-Freshman honors respectively.

Lopez has signed a Generation adidas deal with Major League Soccer, which will help finance the rest of the sophomore's education. He is expected to be a top pick in the Jan. 17 MLS SuperDraft.

UNC's season and title defense ended in November with a 1-0 loss to Indiana.

4 Tar Heels inducted into the NC Hall of Fame's class of 2013

Four former Tar Heels will be inducted into the N.C. Sports Hall of Fame. Former men's basketball coach Bill Guthridge, tailback Kelvin Bryant, sports information director Bob Quincy and photojournalist Hugh Morton are among the 11 members of the class of 2013.

Bryant was on the football team from 1979-82 and finished his career as the third-leading rusher.

Guthridge was the National Coach of the Year in 1998 and led the Tar Heels to two Final Fours in his three seasons as head coach.

Hugh Morton, a photojournalist and UNC student in the 1940s who later covered UNC and ACC athletics, was also inducted.

Quincy, who served as sports information director at UNC from 1962 to 1966, has already been inducted into the N.C. Journalism Hall of Fame.

— From staff and wire reports