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'Unlimited opportunity'

Republican Gov. Pat McCrory was inaugurated on Saturday.

By Claire Williams

Assistant State & National Editor

RALEIGH — Marking a new GOP-dominated era in North Carolina politics, Gov. Pat McCrory kicked off his term Saturday in Raleigh with an inauguration ceremony and parade.

"As I look out toward Main Street with government at our back, I see unlimited opportunity," McCrory said in his inauguration speech. "Government should not be a barricade or an obstacle to progress."

McCrory, formerly the mayor of Charlotte, soundly defeated Democrat Walter Dalton by a double-digit margin in November, becoming the first Republican governor in 140 years with a GOP-controlled legislature.

John Dinan, a political science professor at Wake Forest University, said the greatest implication of McCrory's election will be the shifting dynamics of power in Raleigh.

"Two years ago, united Democrats held the majority in the General Assembly and the governorship — now it's the exact opposite," he said.

The GOP leadership in the N.C. General Assembly will go head-to-head with McCrory for control of the party's state agenda, Dinan said.

McCrory could either take a moderate approach to build consensus with minority Democrats or rubber-stamp the legislature's priorities.

"Leaders in the General Assembly like Speaker of the House Thom Tillis and (Senate) President Pro Tem Phil Berger have driven the agenda in Raleigh for the last two years," he said. "One of the things to watch in the next few months will be the feeling-out period between key Republicans and see who gets the lead on what issues."

A key issue during McCrory's term will be education, which he stressed in his speech.

"We must improve feedback with businesses,

SEE MCCRORY, PAGE 6



DTH/ERIN HULL

Faculty divided over report

Some faculty members have taken issue with parts of the Martin Report.

By Sarah Niss

Staff Writer

Administrators are moving forward after the release of results from a campus-wide academic review — but some aren't satisfied with the Martin Report.

Faculty members expressed discontent with one area of the report concerning two meetings of the faculty athletics committee, in 2002 and 2006, at the Faculty Council meeting Friday.

Chancellor Holden Thorp said at the Friday meeting that the administration has embraced the report's results and is moving forward.

"We're well into the phase of dealing with the findings," he said.

Former Gov. Jim Martin presented the 74-page report to the UNC Board of Trustees Dec. 20, which found irregularities in courses dating back to 1997.

The report concluded that the scandal was academic, not athletic, and was isolated to two former administrators in the Department of African and Afro-American Studies.

Lloyd Kramer, chairman of the history department, took issue with page 52 of the report, which discusses the two meetings of the faculty athletics committee, which is charged with informing the faculty and advising the chancellor on athletic matters.

The report states that athletics administrators raised questions to the committee about the frequency of student athletes receiving credits through independent-study courses. Kramer, a member of the committee at the time, said at the council meeting Friday he did

SEE FACULTY, PAGE 6

MARTIN REPORT FINDINGS

- "Term-paper" lecture courses had ceased to exist by 2007, "for some unknown reason."
- Eight professors were "unwittingly and indirectly" compromised.
- No athletic counselors were involved in the abuse.

(Top) Former mayor of Charlotte Pat McCrory was inaugurated as the new governor of North Carolina on Saturday in downtown Raleigh. He waves to the crowd after taking his oath of office. (Right) The N.C. Supreme Court justices line up backstage before McCrory's inaugural address. There was a parade following the inauguration ceremony.



DTH/ERIN HULL

Leaders consider cost of raising out-of-state cap

A systemwide 18 percent cap on out-of-state students could be raised.

By Lauren Gil

Staff Writer

If a proposal to raise the 18 percent cap on out-of-state students passes next month, the University could have to adjust to a growth spurt.

But the potential uptick in enrollment has some leaders worried UNC might not be able to accommodate a larger student body.

The UNC-system Board of Governors discussed a proposal last week to raise the cap by appealing mainly to international students. The proposal would hold harmless the number of in-state students.

The debated policy is part of the system's five-year strategic plan, which will be voted on at the board's February meeting.

Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney said administrators must consider how a larger student body would affect

demands for space, faculty, courses, and advising services.

"Every dimension would be affected by more students," he said, adding that the enrollment increase would benefit students by leading to more courses offered.

Student Body President Will Leimenstoll said the issue needs to be considered carefully.

"The way I look at it is, we need to see if the benefits balance the possible costs that go along with the changes," he said.

He said students can find value in interacting with peers from across the country and the world.

And Carney said the University doesn't have as many international students as its peer institutions.

But Leimenstoll said the policy could incite reactions from state residents.

"The increase in the amount of out-of-state students could be around 20 percent or 25 percent, which could change perspectives on the school and make it appear less loyal to the state," he said.

But, he said, the specter of budget cuts has led administrators to consider surpassing the cap as a

revenue-boosting measure.

"We are uncertain about how much money the state will be committing, and it is possible people are unfortunately worried the state will back away so they have to find money somewhere else," he said.

Before deciding to raise the cap, much more research and analysis must be done concerning how to accommodate more students, said Dwayne Pinkney, vice provost of finance and academic planning.

He said a major concern is whether the added tuition money would be enough to cover the cost of accommodating more students.

"Assuming that enrollments would increase, yes, revenues would definitely increase," he said. "The remaining question, however, is whether net revenues would increase."

But Carney said even if the cap was lifted, the change in enrollment numbers would not be dramatic.

"Qualitatively, it will work — if we do not take more students than we can handle," he said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Rogers Road Task Force may be disbanded

Members of the Assembly of Governments are split on whether to keep it.

By Jasmin Singh

Staff Writer

After a year of hard work and heated discussions, the Historic Rogers Road Neighborhood Task Force might be put away for good.

During the Dec. 6 Orange County Assembly of Governments meeting, some officials supported ending the task force.

But others aren't letting it go down without a fight.

Molly DeMarco, a research fellow at UNC, cowrote a petition with Chapel Hill Councilman Lee Storrow and Carrboro Alderwoman Michelle Johnson to keep the task force going.

"Some members thought that their duty was done and that they didn't need it while others thought we should keep it for other issues," DeMarco said.

For the last 40 years, the Rogers Road community has housed the county's landfill in the hopes of getting sewer hook ups and a community center.

After a series of extensions, the landfill is scheduled to close in June.

STORY OF ROGERS ROAD

● **1972** — Rogers Road community agrees to house the county's landfill for 10 years in exchange for sewer hookups and community services.

● **January 2012** — Orange County Commissioners vote to close the landfill by June 2013.

● **October 2012** — The Historic Rogers Road Neighborhood Task Force approves a plan to build a community center.

● **December 2012** — Some local officials suggest ending the Rogers Road Task Force.

With the closing date approaching, many local officials want to make good on the promises they made decades ago, so the task force was created to investigate how to provide sewer hookups and a community center to the neighborhood.

DeMarco said the community still needs the task force's help.

"The task force has been a good mechanism to engage the community

SEE ROGERS ROAD, PAGE 6

“ The way to get started is to quit talking and begin doing. ”

WALT DISNEY

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deLite-free Girl Scout cookies

From staff and wire reports

It was enough of an outrage when Samoas became Caramel deLites. But the Girl Scouts are bent on disgracing their organization once again, apparently, as they unroll a new breed of health-conscious vanilla and coconut cookies that absolutely no one was hoping would be created.

Clunkily dubbed “Mango Cremes with NutriFusion™,” the “cookies” sound more like diet pills or something on the periodic table than a (questionably) delicious treat. Even more disconcerting is the appearance of “mushroom concentrate” on the ingredients list, not to mention the creme filling “with all the nutrient benefits of eating cranberries, pomegranates, oranges, grapes and strawberries.” Just stick with Thin Mints.

NOTED. Surprise — Facebook’s got a new scheme to make money. The network is testing a system in which users can pay a fee to ensure Facebook messages make it to someone’s inbox, rather than buried in the “Other” folder. Most messages will cost about \$1. The going rate to message the Zuck himself? A cool \$100.

QUOTED. “You should have to get a license to use Twitter because most people are so f--king boring that they should shut up.”

— Tina Fey confirms what you already knew in a video for NBC, offering her services as a Twitter license-giver so maybe you wouldn’t scroll past 70 iterations of “Gym” and “Good morning” every day.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Dean’s Speaker Series — Bob McDonald:

Procter & Gamble CEO Bob McDonald will deliver a lecture focusing on P&G’s Global Water Project in Africa, a topic coinciding with UNC’s two-year water initiative. The talk is free, and parking is available only in the business school deck. Register at <http://bit.ly/10st1al>.

Time: 5:30 p.m.
Location: McColl Building, Kenan-Flagler Business School

Meet the Author Tea — Esther Lederman:

Chapel Hill resident Esther Lederman, who wrote “Hiding for Our Lives,” is the next speaker in this free series.

Time: Refreshments at 3:30 p.m.,

program from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Location: Lobby of the Deep Dish Theater at University Mall

TUESDAY

Last day to add or late register:

This is the last day to add a course or late register, and also the last day for schools or departments to add students.

Time: All day
Location: Steele Building

Carolina College Advising Corps info session:

Recent and soon-to-be UNC grads are invited to an info session about helping first-generation, under-represented and low-income high school students find their way to college. Advisers will discuss the program and application process.

Time: 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Location: Jackson Hall

Concert: Bands EMEFE, The Brand New Life, and The Beast play a show in Carrboro. Tickets \$7 in advance, \$10 day of show.

Time: Doors open 8 p.m., show begins 8:30 p.m.
Location: Cat’s Cradle

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

CORRECTIONS

The caption accompanying the page 3 story “Q&A with Police Chief Hutchison” said Carolyn Hutchison served as Carrboro police chief for 29 years. She spent 29 years in the force. 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.

CHERIE BERRY TAKES OATH



DTH/ERIN HULL

Cherie Berry is sworn in as the Commissioner of Labor during McCrory’s inaugural ceremony on the lawn of the state capitol Saturday. Berry has been labor commissioner since 2001 and is the first woman to hold the position.

POLICE LOG

● Ebele Okakpu, 22, was arrested at 5:36 a.m. Saturday and charged with one count of assault on a female with personal weapons, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone broke and entered a residence at 110 Justice St. between 3:50 a.m. and 3:58 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone broke and entered a residence at 710 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. between 1:35 a.m. and 1:52 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person kicked in the front door, reports state.

● Someone stole a street sign at Brooks Street near Church Street at 11:58 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Samuel Christian

Caughman, 21, was arrested at 3:32 p.m. Saturday and charged with one count of assault on a female, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone vandalized property by setting a town billboard on fire at 140 E. Franklin St. at 11:08 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone was assaulted at the 100 block of East Franklin Street at 3:25 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person punched the victim in the face, reports state.

● Someone broke and entered a residence at 404 Jones Ferry Road between 12:05 p.m. and 12:11 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person broke a window, reports state.

‘Free food for life’ highlights 10 year anniversary

The Pita Pit is celebrating 10 years on Franklin St. with a week-long bash

By: J.K.Salinger
(Guest Contributor)

If tripping over the fiscal cliff has pinched your budget and the debt ceiling crisis has you down, there is some good news for your wallet this week. The Pita Pit downtown is having a “Free Pitas for Life” give-a-way during a week-long extravaganza to celebrate 10 years in business, which culminates with a Free Pita Day on Jan. 18.

To enter the lifetime pitas raffle just stop by the Pita Pit on 115 E. Franklin St. anytime during business hours today through Friday and drop off a business card or fill out their form. The Pitas-for-Life winner will be drawn at the store at 4 p.m. Friday, and everyone is invited to attend.

As a special thank you to the community the Pita Pit will also be setting aside Friday as a Free Pita Day for all UNC employees, Chapel Hill-Carrboro City School teachers, local fire fighters and police officers.

“To have a community that supports you for a decade is something special, and we want to make sure everyone in the community knows how much we appreciate them.” said Pita Pit owner Josh Sanders.

While the Pita Pit is marking 10 years downtown, it has new ownership, a new look inside and some delicious new menu options. Sanders said the biggest challenge is getting the mes-

sage out about how tasty the food is despite such a healthy reputation.

“We are currently running our ‘resolution solution’ campaign with all our pitas between 280 and 450 calories,” Sanders said. “When something gets a reputation for a being a healthy option, it’s sometimes overlooked that our food is some of the best on Franklin Street.”

The store is also open until 2:30 a.m. or later every night and prides itself on being the late night, non-greasy option you will savor in the moment and not regret in the morning.

Pita Pit

10:30AM - 3:30 AM DAILY
115 E. FRANKLIN ST. • 919-933-4456

JOIN US

JANUARY 14-19

FOR OUR 10 YEAR ANNIVERSARY BASH!

DAILY SPECIALS:

Monday - 10¢ 20oz sodas, cookies & chips
with pita purchase (limit 3)

Tuesday - \$2 pitas! (in store only, one per person)

Wednesday - Half off hump day. All pitas half off!

Thursday - Buy a pita today, get a free pita tomorrow!

Friday - Free pita for all UNC faculty, Chapel Hill firefighters, police and teachers

WEEK-LONG SPECIALS:

\$4 Pitas after midnight

\$4 per pita catering orders (Min. 10)

10¢ delivery on all orders of \$10 or more

Sign up all week for a FREE PITA FOR LIFE giveaway



Spring rush kicks off for fraternities

Adding spring recruitment is part of a trend for fraternities nationwide.

By Janell Smith
Staff Writer

Spring rush for fraternities kicks off tonight — a week later than usual — offering students a second chance to join Greek life as part of a growing trend of year-round recruitment.

Aaron Bachenheimer, director of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Community Involvement, said an increase in the number of spring recruits is a national trend.

"Nationally, and at Carolina, many fraternities have moved to 365 recruiting — that is, recruiting year-round," he said.

"Our groups find it valuable, especially in the spring."

He added that it is beneficial for those who, for whatever reason, were reluctant to pledge in the fall — and it helps the fraternities, as well.

"It is good for the fraternity in the long run for them not to put all of their eggs in one basket during recruitment in the fall," he said.

But UNC's chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity reached capacity in the fall and is unable to accept more members.

Cy Schroeder, president of the chapter, said it cannot offer bids to spring recruits because it cannot accommodate them.

"We had the biggest class we've ever had this year," Schroeder said.

Representatives from each fraternity in the Interfraternity Council will host the kickoff.

Hunter Powell, vice president of public relations for the IFC, said the kickoff is designed for potential rushees to talk to the presidents of the fraternities.

"Everyone who is a part of the IFC recognizes that joining a fraternity is a beneficial opportunity," Powell said.

"We really want to publicize so that everyone knows about rush."

Peter Blumberg, who was elected president of the IFC in November, said he thought spring rush will become more popular because many parents want their children to have a semester of good grades as a cushion before they rush.

Blumberg said he hopes to implement new guidelines which include a better judicial process and a merit-based IFC scholarship fund, among other things. One major change has already been put in place: The start of rush has been delayed one week for the first time ever.

"The IFC recognizes that it is important for students to get settled," Bachenheimer said.

Contact the desk editor at
university@dailytarheel.com.

SPRING RUSH KICKOFF

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Location: Student Union, room 3203

Representatives from all Interfraternity Council chapters will be present to answer questions.

in BRIEF

SPORTS BRIEF

UNC's Crystal Dunn wins Hermann Trophy for top Division I soccer player of the year

North Carolina junior midfielder Crystal Dunn was awarded the Hermann Trophy, an award given to the top male and female soccer player in Division I, by the Missouri Athletic Club on Friday.

Dunn recorded five goals and five assists in a season that was shortened by time she spent with the title-winning United States U-20 Women's World Cup team.

— From staff and wire reports

Pi Lambda Phi faces probation

The fraternity will still be allowed to participate in spring recruitment.

By Janell Smith
Staff Writer

Although UNC's chapter of the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity is working to satisfy sanctions from a November alcohol incident, the punishments are not expected to affect the fraternity's spring recruitment process, which starts today.

In November, the Interfraternity Council held a hearing for Pi Lambda Phi, which was sanctioned for four alcohol policy violations made known after an underage person, who was served an alcoholic beverage at a Pi Lambda Phi event, was hospitalized.

Pi Lambda Phi's president, Austin Hurwitz, could not be reached for comment.

Aaron Bachenheimer, director of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Community Involvement, said the office was notified about the violations through

an anonymous complaint.

According to the hearing outcome report, the nature of these violations include having common source containers in the house, buying alcoholic beverages on the behalf of the chapter, giving alcoholic beverages to others, and failing to provide a guest list because alcoholic beverages were present.

Will Lindsey, then Greek Judicial Board chairman, said the presence of alcohol was a contributing factor to the sanctions enforced on Pi Lambda Phi.

"There were four IFC violations, and they were found responsible for all four," Lindsey said. "So that played into the jury's decision for sure."

The sanctions include two weeks of social probation, which is in effect now, and two weeks of deferred probation later this month.

Despite being on social probation until Jan. 21, Pi Lambda Phi is still allowed to attend tonight's IFC Spring Rush kickoff event.

"All IFC events are alcohol-free," Bachenheimer said. "In fact, it is a national IFC regulation that no IFC recruitment event can have alcohol."

Bachenheimer and Lindsey said the sanctions will not affect spring recruitment.

"These sanctions don't affect what Pi Lam can or can't do because everyone is bound by dry-rush policies," Lindsey said.

The fraternity must also have a 75 percent attendance rate at an alcohol education program, which has been organized by the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life.

Bachenheimer said that in an effort to prevent IFC policy violations, education on hazing and alcohol risk management will be provided to all Greek organizations.

He added that everyone plays a role in preventing hazing, alcohol violations and other infractions.

"I would say the majority of hearings that we end up having are often instigated by parents or concerned students, friends and resident advisers," he said.

"That's important. I think it is a part of the Carolina Way. As far as students go, it's self-governance, being willing to, if you see something, say something."

Contact the desk editor at
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A SPECIAL TRADITION



DTH/KATIE BAILEY

Special Olympics athletes gather in a huddle with Tar Heel men's basketball players during a clinic on Saturday afternoon in the Smith Center.

UNC basketball hosts a clinic for Special Olympics

By Nicole Comparato
University Editor

Erica Walderman, a 28-year-old competing in this year's North Carolina Special Olympics for basketball, is pretty confident in her 3-pointer.

"I'm a pro," Walderman said, who is competing for Wayne County.

And she has a game plan.

"I'm going to try to, when I can, make it."

Walderman had the chance to demonstrate her skills at the 10th annual Clinic for Special Olympics North Carolina Athletes with the UNC basketball team Sunday, and the players and coaches were more than impressed with what they saw from the 100 participants.

"Some of them were doing really well with the dribbling and shooting and stuff, and they looked like they've been playing basketball a long time," said freshman point guard Marcus Paige.

"We had a lot of funny and fun experiences, and there were a lot of cool kids I got to meet."

Coach Roy Williams brought the tradition to UNC 10 years ago, which he started and continued for 15 years while

he coached at the University of Kansas.

"I think our players get a heck of a lot out of it, and I think the Special Olympics kids really enjoy it too," he said.

The Special Olympics athletes who attended the clinic are in training to compete in individual skills, 3-on-3 or 5-on-5 competitions at the 2013 Special Olympics North Carolina Basketball & Cheerleading Tournament, which will be held in Charlotte and Johnston County on March 9 and March 16, respectively.

The opportunity to attend the clinic was opened up to all counties, but only the first 20 counties that responded were able to send their 5 delegates.

Ricky Frederick, a Special Olympics head coach for the Cabarrus County team, said his team was looking forward to the clinic for a long time.

"They love it, they were excited, they couldn't wait," he said. "We found out a while ago so they were just counting down the days."

Six players on his team range from ages 11 to 27, and they are competing in the 3-on-3 competition.

Frederick says coaching the team requires a special bond, which he has with this team.

"You have to develop a personal relationship and be really involved, and have it be a one-on-one type of thing."

Frederick said that he hopes to be involved in Special Olympics for a long time, and to get his newborn daughter involved when she grows up.

"It's my life," he said.

Williams said the clinic was also held last year the day after the Florida State game, which the UNC squad lost by a demoralizing 33 points.

"It was something we did the next day and it was really, really good for our players — they jumped right in just like we won the day before," Williams said. "You've got to lose yourself into what you're doing, and I think they did lose themselves and get involved."

Paige said the team was told about the clinic after its win at Florida State Saturday night, but he had heard good things from his teammates about last year's event, and he's looking forward to future ones.

"Now that I've had it one time, I can't wait to do it again," he said.

Contact the desk editor at
university@dailytarheel.com.

Shortbread Lofts break ground on construction

The apartment complex hopes to increase housing options for students.

By Paige Ladisic
Staff Writer

Students are one step closer to seeing more downtown housing options after the seven-story Shortbread Lofts development broke ground last week.

The development, a primarily student-oriented housing complex, with 3,500 square feet of retail space on the ground floor, is located at 333 W. Rosemary St.

Larry Short, the project's developer, said he obtained the proper permits and began construction Thursday for the complex, which will bring 85 apartments and 121 parking spaces to downtown Chapel Hill.

Short said he's already seen interest from many students for the 2014 rental market — when Shortbread Lofts is scheduled to open.

"It'll be very upscale, boutique student housing development," he said.

Part of the solution

Short said he believes the lack of new student housing in the area is part of a growing problem in the Northside neighborhood.

Northside, a historically black and low-income neighborhood in Chapel Hill, has seen an influx of student renters in the past decade.

And with rising rent prices, some longtime residents are being forced out of their homes.

Short said he hopes his development will be the start of a solution to gentrification in Northside.

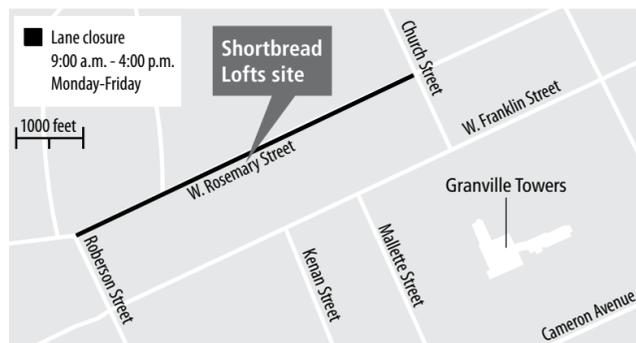
"One project won't do it. What we need is several projects downtown," he said.

Bobby Funk, assistant director of the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership, said there is a real need for new rental housing in the downtown area, especially for students.

"I think it gives students a new opportunity to live in a nice environment and living in the center of town means living in the center of all the action," Funk said.

Town Councilman Lee Storrow said he voted to approve Shortbread Lofts in February because of the development's potential.

"I think it's going to bring some positive energy to Rosemary Street,"



SOURCE: GOOGLE MAPS, WWW.TOWNOFCHAPELHILL.ORG
DTH/NIKKI GAUTHREUX

he said.

But Storrow said Shortbread Lofts won't entirely solve the challenges of the increase of students living in Northside.

"It's going to be one piece of the puzzle to help us fix the problem," he said.

Working underground

The development's construction will close lane and sidewalks on Rosemary Street Monday through Friday indefinitely.

Storrow said developers hoped

to keep the road closures to a minimum during construction.

"Whenever we have developments in town, it sometimes means we have to make adjustments to our vehicular traffic."

Before official construction begins, Short said developers are upgrading the town's storm sewer infrastructure.

"We'll be working underground for 2 or 3 months before we start rising up in the Carolina blue sky," he said.

Contact the desk editor at
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DTH/KEVIN HU

Chapel Hill Fire Department firefighters practice techniques on a building that will be bulldozed Monday to clear space for Shortbread Lofts.

The Daily Tar Heel

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MLK's work must continue

As Martin Luther King Jr. Day approaches, we must re-evaluate race relations in this country.

Chatter using President Barack Obama as the poster child for what some have called a "post-racial" society is overly romanticized and inaccurate.

Of course, the historic election of the first African-American president was a significant move toward the goal of racial equality, but the idea that racism and discrimination based on color are things of the past is naive.

We've garnered much progress since the day King uttered the famous words of the "I Have a Dream" speech.

We've decimated segregation in the American South, we've achieved racial diversity in many positions of power, and we've urged lawmakers to create policy that treats all people equally under the law.

In spite of that, a society in which people are judged solely on the content of their character without consideration of the color of their skin simply does not exist.

Modern-day discrimination is considerably less blatant and has more complex factors, but the effects are just as prominent as our country moves toward a more diverse makeup.

By 2043, the United States will be a majority-minority nation, with no majority racial group. Racial diversity will aid in progress toward racial equality, but it won't necessarily eliminate racial tension.

There are examples all over this country that suggest that racial progress isn't moving as quickly as is often portrayed by mainstream culture.

In Phoenix, Joe Arpaio — the self-proclaimed "America's toughest sheriff" — mobilized a posse of armed volunteers to round up illegal immigrants in the county. The posse has been accused of targeting Latino neighborhoods and unfairly profiling their community members.

Similarly, just down the road in Alamance County, Sheriff Terry S. Johnson is accused of urging his officers to harass Latinos, allegedly telling them to, "go out there and get me some of those taco eaters."

In New York, city leadership defends stop-and-frisk policies that frequently target African-American and Latino men, publicly subjecting them to humiliating encounters with New York City police officers. And although a lawsuit declared part of the process unconstitutional, the NYPD has defended the use of the tactic.

The rundown of those unfortunate events signifies a more realistic status of race relations in this country. It's a reality check that signifies where we are in the journey toward King's goal of true racial equality.

And the work that needs to be done to achieve King's fundamental goals of racial equality is all but done.

Even though the aforementioned events paint a grim picture of racial progression, it is important to note that there have been triumphs, too.

Those triumphs, like the election of the first African-American president, should be celebrated. But we shouldn't become complacent.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Rebecca Tobin, rbtobin1992@hotmail.com

PIT-DWELLERS



VIEWPOINTS

THE ISSUE: The Board of Governors is currently considering including in its five-year strategic plan a proposal to raise the cap on the amount of out-of-state students allowed at each system school. The cap currently stands at 18 percent per school. Editorial board members argue the pros and cons of lifting the cap.

Out-of-staters are more than their money

The Board of Governors should increase the cap on the number of out-of-state students. The proposal would keep the number of in-state students constant while increasing the number of out-of-state students, increasing the student body population without taking away opportunities from in-state students.

Increased revenue from the higher tuition paid by out-of-state students is often the main focus of this conversation, but there are other often-neglected qualitative arguments for increasing the



Patrick Ryan
Editorial Board Member

out-of-state cap. This move would increase the geographic diversity of the student body, which is just as important as socioeconomic, racial and gender diversity.

Although UNC does a great job of exposing its students to most kinds of diversity, including geographic diversity within the state, when was the last time you met an international student who wasn't an athlete, studying abroad here or on a merit scholarship?

As someone who has fallen in love with this state during the past four years, I have become more likely to stay after graduation or return to North Carolina later in life; I would not have the same feelings if I had gone to school somewhere else.

Raising the out-of-state cap would bring in — and probably keep — a larger number of talented people originally from outside North Carolina, spurring long-term growth within the state.

The low number of out-of-state students makes it more difficult for them to socially acclimate to college than their peers who attended high schools that matriculate large numbers of students to the university.

Increasing this population would make the transition from high school to college easier for all incoming out-of-state students.

Keep the cap in place, for the sake of the state

To some, the cap on out-of-state students might seem antiquated and Draconian, an artifact of a bygone era that does nothing but keep out talented students.

But the cap serves a real purpose. It ensures that the University remains committed to its goal of serving the people of North Carolina. Removing or raising the cap devalues the importance of that goal.

I should probably mention at this point that I'm an out-of-state student. It might seem as though I'm callously slamming the

door behind me on fellow out-of-state applicants. Or, at the very least, that opposing more out-of-state students is selfish and hypocritical.

But I don't think this is the case. Rather, keeping the cap where it is helps ensure that out-of-state students will want to come here in the future. Out-of-staters bring diversity,

talent and money to UNC but, should too many be admitted, the very identity of the University would change.

It is the strength of UNC's ties to this state that makes it different. The school's history and its commitment to the people of the state give it a special place in national higher education. Cut the school loose from its North Carolina mooring and it becomes just another academically competitive, if uninspiring, four-year university. We don't need another Wake Forest.

All of this emotional appeal is good, you may counter, but won't more out-of-state students make UNC a better school? Shouldn't that be the ultimate goal?

Numbers alone don't make a university great. Rather, a university's greatness comes from an interaction of factors. Let in too many out-of-staters and UNC loses so much of what makes it special and draws people here in the first place. Let in too few, and academics suffer.

All things in moderation. Keep the cap.

EDITORIAL

Numbers, crunched

UNC study shows AP classes aren't the key to success.

A UNC study released in November found that high school students who took up to five college-level courses, such as Advanced Placement, on average had a higher GPA than students who didn't take any — but the difference between those who took five and those who took more than five was negligible.

This study shows that the University is thankfully reaffirming its commitment to evaluate students based on results, not just appearance.

The admissions office is

now taking this study into account and reevaluating the importance of these classes.

It can't be assumed any longer that more AP classes always means a more capable student.

The number of AP courses that a prospective student takes is not necessarily an accurate reflection of the student's intellectual capability.

Surely, AP classes do say something about the student who took them. They show the student took advantage of what was offered to him or her.

Students might not have a say in what classes are given at their school — not all schools have 20 AP classes to choose from — but they can choose

to exhaust all of their resources.

While admissions officers said that they do not want students to be discouraged from challenging themselves, students shouldn't take AP classes simply because they look good on an application.

Admissions officers should reinforce this idea to future applicants.

Area high school teachers also reacted positively to this new data, saying that many college-bound students only take many AP or IB classes because they think it will help them get into college.

Adjusting how much emphasis is placed on these classes might discourage this sort of behavior.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"As I look out toward Main Street with government at our back, I see unlimited opportunity."

Pat McCrory, on his new term as N.C. governor

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Let us take a deep breath, yes this is tough. But our heels are in the rebuilding mode. We lost too much last year."

Jeffrey White, on the basketball team's recent loss to Miami

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fracking is a short-sighted solution

TO THE EDITOR:

In a time when unemployment was a deciding factor in something as monumental as a presidential election, it's no wonder that the prospect of job growth gleans appeal from people concerned with the state of the economy.

Fracking does just that: it promises job growth, economic rejuvenation and energy independence.

What no one seems to be discussing are the ramifications of boosting an economy on an inherently temporary program.

There is only a finite amount of natural gas in North Carolina and far less than in other states where fracking has already begun.

So when the wells are dry and the companies have to move elsewhere, where does that leave North Carolina?

Either the employees working at the drill sites will have to move out of the state or they will be laid off.

Any revenue that came from the industry will cease, and we will be left with scarred land, potentially polluted waters and a newly crippled economy.

This is intentionally avoiding the possible environmental impact of fracking.

Even if we make the debatable assumption that fracking is perfectly safe, natural gas is a finite resource.

How can you build a sustainable economy on an unsustainable good?

It will be interesting to see where The Daily Tar Heel goes with this series, especially with the mineral rights issue and who is really standing to profit from introducing fracking to North Carolina.

Spoiler: it is not the residents.

Chase Debnam '10
UNC Finance Department

Taxation can't be compared to slavery

TO THE EDITOR:

Mr. Lozzi's Thursday piece "Who really owns our work" brings up the interesting correlation of taxes and slavery.

Specifically, because we pay 25 percent of our annual salary to taxes, the government owns us for 25 percent of the year.

Just as a historical note, tax rates in the US have been as high as 94 percent on high-income earners during wartime.

No one likes taxes, but this comparison simply does not work.

You could just as easily argue that all of your expenditures enslave you to outside forces.

Should we rail against the grocery stores or

our landlord with equal zeal as we do against the government?

And unlike slavery, where the slave gets no value from the relationship, our taxes are not taken without return.

They pay for all manner of public services such as police, roads, clean water and air, and yes, even low-interest student loans.

Could our tax dollars be spent more wisely, or our tax code tweaked? Absolutely.

But railing against a fiscal cliff deal that averted the tax rate from going up on a vast majority of taxpayers seems disingenuous if you think paying any tax is a form of servitude.

Chris Johnston '11
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Maybe it's time for Roy to retire

TO THE EDITOR:

How did we get to this point where Carolina athletics have deteriorated to such a degree?

Not only has the current administration enabled the University's reputation to be sullied, but our two major sports teams are a joke.

Our basketball team is no better than a 4A high school team, and Roy appears to be finished.

Maybe we should just ease his pain — and ours — and send him on his way.

Maybe we can pay someone who knows how to coach and win like John Calipari and at least get our basketball program back in shape.

I have always thought Calipari was of questionable ethics and would never fit UNC, but since the Dick Baddour era, we are forever tarnished and that no longer matters.

Let's just put Roy into retirement and onto the golf course, where he always tells us he prefers to be, and get us a real basketball coach who can at least teach our team how to play aggressive defense before it is too late.

Phillip Bridges '86
Greenville, S.C.

CollegeHumor launches scholarship

TO THE EDITOR:

We have just launched the first-ever "CollegeHumor Average Student Scholarship Contest," which was created to help "average" students — those college students that fall somewhere in the middle academically who aren't typically rewarded for their hard work. The contest will run on CollegeHumor.com through Feb. 1, and we'll be awarding two \$5,000 scholarships.

We would love to spread the word among UNC students! Here's a link to the contest page: <http://www.collegehumor.com/average-student-scholarship-contest>.

Jaime Marsanico
CollegeHumor Media

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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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.

Blues music put in color at FRANK

The "Blues" exhibit opened at FRANK Gallery on Friday.

By Elizabeth Baker
Staff Writer

Depictions of both blues music and shades of the color visually divide the walls of FRANK Gallery, while sultry sounds drift through the space.

The exhibit, entitled "Blues," opened Friday and ponders the juxtapositions associated with the blues — from emotional loss to bent notes, or a long-lost valentine to the hottest part of a flame.

It not only showcases shades of blue, but also captures other vivacious colors that characterize the age of the blues, with bright oranges and yellows dominating many of the featured pieces.

Allee Olive, a UNC alumna, said her favorite piece of the exhibit was an exaggerated portrait of a jazz musician that hangs near the entrance — a piece crafted by Tariq Mix, an invited artist.

Mix, originally from

SEE THE EXHIBIT

Time: Gallery hours, until March 3

Location: FRANK Gallery

More info: <http://bit.ly/Xx1gZ4>

Durham, said he feels at home at the gallery. He said his pieces are vibrant, painted with high energy to depict the color of music.

"The thing that inspires me the most is the deep culture of the blues and the pureness of the music — it's colorful," Mix said.

Mix said he is mostly known for his musical paintings — which come naturally to him, given his musical background.

"Music and art go hand-in-hand," Mix said. "I paint music visually."

William Ferris, senior associate director of the Center for the Study of the American South, said the blues emerged at the end of the 19th century. The genre rose to popularity in the 1920s when it was produced commercially by classic female blues singers, he said.



DTH/KATHRYN BENNETT

Katie Loebner (front) and Kate Winterbottom, both graduate students, enjoy the opening "Blues" exhibit at FRANK Gallery Friday evening.

"It is unquestionably the most important music of the 20th century," Ferris said.

"No aspect of artistic expression has not been touched by the blues." Carrboro-based jazz

ensemble mahaloJazz performed at the opening reception for "Blues."

Alison Weiner, electric keyboardist for the band, said the blues allow for different performance styles than

classical music.

She said she appreciates how both jazz and the blues maintain a certain level of freedom and expression.

"That really gets lost in classical music. Bach did it,

but it doesn't get taught much anymore," Weiner said.

"It really allows for improvisation."

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

County meeting sparks fiery email exchange

By Claire Smith
Staff Writer

A Dec. 11 Orange County Board of Commissioners meeting has resulted in a fiery exchange of emails between County Commissioner Penny Rich and Chapel Hill Planning Board Chairwoman Del Snow.

At the meeting, the commissioners discussed how to implement a half-cent sales tax increase approved in November to support expanded transit services.

Snow was among 10 speakers at the meeting. She spoke on behalf of the Chapel Hill Planning Board regarding the Durham-Chapel Hill-Carrboro Metropolitan

Planning Organization's long-term transit plan.

In an email to Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt on Dec. 29, Rich said Snow stated in the meeting that the Planning Board does not support the long-term transit plan — and she also said Snow's presence was unwelcome.

"In my opinion this was highly unusual for the Planning Board chair of one governing body to come and speak in front of another body unless asked to do so by council," Rich said in her email.

"I think it is appropriate that council ask her to resign her position on the Planning Board."



Penny Rich has called for the resignation of Chapel Hill Planning Board Chairwoman Del Snow.

Rich declined to further comment.

In response to Rich's accusations that Snow overstepped her bounds, Snow defended her position as "entirely appropriate, germane and true" in an email to Kleinschmidt and the other members of the Chapel Hill Town Council.

"I am certain that the com-

mission can appreciate the difference between an affirmative vote made by the Town Council and recommendations of an advisory board," Snow said in the email.

Snow said in an interview that she stands behind her actions and her representation of the town at the county commissioners meeting.

"All I did was represent the unanimous planning board recommendation, and what was presented to the council was already a matter of public record," Snow said.

She said the Planning Board supports the transit plan but recommends that some changes be made.

Rich also brought up



Del Snow is the chairwoman of the Chapel Hill Planning Board. She stands behind her actions.

Snow's current lawsuit against the Charterwood development and the town of Chapel Hill as a reason to remove Snow from her post.

But Snow dismissed this point in her email.

"Certainly, people who sue based on a dispute with the town do not give up the right to serve the town," she said. Kleinschmidt said he

doesn't think there is any need to take action against Snow for her comments at the meeting.

"At the end of the day, I don't think that had any impact on the votes," he said.

But he said there needs to be better communication to the Planning Board as to what its specific duties are.

"I do think we need to work to clarify for our hard-working volunteers that serve on our boards exactly what their role is," he said. "I think we can handle that without much more controversy."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

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New incubator supports entrepreneurs

By Danielle Herman
Staff Writer

At first, freshman Taylor Robinette wasn't going to come to UNC. Instead, he was going to forgo college and start his own social networking site.

But thanks to Chapel Hill's first business incubator, opening next month, Robinette can now do both.

The incubator, LAUNCH Chapel Hill, is set to open at 321 W. Rosemary St. in a soft launch on Feb. 1. A formal dedication and opening will take place later this spring.

Formal applications for office space — which will have 10 offices and 15 desk spaces, hosting more than 20 ventures — will be accepted through Jan. 28.

But Ted Zoller, director of the Center for Entrepreneurial Studies at UNC, said the number of applications has already exceeded the number of available office spaces.

"LAUNCH Chapel Hill is looking for applicants that are

focused by committed founders," he said.

Robinette said he is excited about LAUNCH Chapel Hill because it would give him the opportunity to start LifeClickz — a social networking site that will work through smartphones to connect real life to social life.

"Obviously, for a bootstrapping college start-up, it's hard to grab some office space," he said.

LAUNCH Chapel Hill will function as a "venture lab" to provide networking opportunities, subsidized rent, mentors and fundraising assistance for budding entrepreneurs.

LAUNCH Chapel Hill is the first of its kind in Chapel Hill, and Dwight Bassett, economic development officer for the town, said he hopes it will show potential businesses the town cares about start-ups.

"It is a first step in helping to capture a lot more local talent and local business," he said.

After years of discussion, the town of Chapel Hill, Orange County, 3 Birds

Marketing and the University all committed to fund the incubator, said Bobby Funk, assistant director of the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership.

"We've finally gotten all the partners together," he said.

He said the town committed about \$30,000 per year to the project for a time period of three-and-a-half years.

Orange County has pledged \$40,000 a year, and 3 Birds Marketing has committed \$10,000 a year.

The University committed to help cover costs of programming in addition to operations. Tenants will pay rent to help with the cost of the space.

"It's a real community collaboration," said Judith Cone, special assistant to the chancellor for innovation and entrepreneurship.

Zoller said LAUNCH Chapel Hill will give start-ups the tools to grow into successful, long-term businesses and help form networks among entrepreneurs.

"We're not looking for start-up survival, but for



COURTESY OF NICHOLAS THOMAS

Chapel Hill's first business incubator, LAUNCH, opens next month at 321 W. Rosemary St.

growth and sustainability stories," he said.

For Robinette, the incubator provides a unique service for his new business at location close to campus.

Robinette said he expects to move into LAUNCH Chapel Hill in February.

He said it will help students like him to work on academics — and on their

start-up companies.

"It puts to rest the idea that you can't do both," he said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

MCCRORY

FROM PAGE 1

matching learning skills to the needs of the marketplace," he said. "There is no excuse then if we do not get people off unemployment and into good jobs."

To achieve this, he proposed an emphasis on vocational schools and online learning.

"We have at our fingertips the technology that opens up a world of knowledge at the click of a button and a connection to the Internet," McCrory said.

Dinan said McCrory will make education reform a top priority during his term.

Much of McCrory's campaign promises were general, Dinan said, but his aggressive advocacy of reforming the tax system suggests it will also be a hot issue during his term.

Gabby Migliara, a sophomore history and political science major at UNC, arrived in Raleigh early in the morning to volunteer for the Republican governor's inauguration.

"It's a historic day in North Carolina, and I'm excited to be a part of it," she said.



DTH/ERIN HULL

Pat McCrory waves to the crowd. McCrory is the first Republican governor with a GOP-controlled legislature in 140 years.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/ERIN HULL

Ann McCrory (left) watches from the stage as her husband addresses the crowd.



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

A gun salute was fired from the roof of the capitol building following Pat McCrory's swearing in.

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FACULTY

FROM PAGE 1

not recall that discussion. He was not interviewed by Martin for the report.

"It suggests that we as a faculty weren't concerned with the integrity of our courses," Kramer said.

He said the committee was not provided with a list of questionable courses. The report also states that no data was provided to the committee regarding the number of students or student athletes in lecture courses taught in an independent study format.

In a letter to the editor published by The (Raleigh) News and Observer, Martin responded to skepticism surrounding the 2002 meeting by stating that the minutes back up the report's findings, as did four people who were there.

According to the report, the

committee responded by stating that instructors have freedom in how they teach a course and all students may take any course they can register for.

The report calls these exchanges with the committee a "missed opportunity."

Joy Renner, chairwoman of the faculty athletics committee, said the courses weren't a big deal at the time, and that it's hard to read the minutes in the appropriate context.

Kramer called for the faculty to formally respond to what he sees as an accusation of indifference.

Other professors suggested focusing on the future.

"How does what happened at a meeting in 2002 and 2006 affect moving forward?" said archaeology professor Vincas Steponaitis.

"In my mind, it doesn't."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

ROGERS ROAD

FROM PAGE 1

and give them representation with elected officials," DeMarco said.

"Without the task force, all of that would be lost."

The petition has already received 57 signatures on Sunday night — exceeding Storrow's goal of 50.

DeMarco said they will accept signatures until Jan. 17 and discuss the petition at the Jan. 24 Orange County Board of Commissioners meeting.

The petition asks to continue the task force for an additional six months so members can complete their work on the community center and sewer service.

"We are pretty close to getting the plans for the community center finalized," Storrow, a member of the task force, said.

David Caldwell, a long-time resident of Rogers Road, said that is all the community is asking for.

"We just want some of the basic amenities that we were promised years ago," he said.

Storrow said the community center could begin construction as soon as next year.

"We have identified the location," Storrow said.

"There are still some legal concerns to be figured out."

He said plans and funding for sewer hookups are still tentative — another reason to keep the task force going.

Sammy Slade, a Carrboro alderman and member of the task force, said the task force must have more conversations about the sewer service and how to fund it.

He wants to make sure the community is treated fairly by local governments.

"We are making sure that the people who carry our burden are at least compensated and recognized for the cost we have put on them," he said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Kenan-Flagler launches summer program

By Haley Waxman
Staff Writer

Students from both UNC and across the globe will have the opportunity to study at Kenan-Flagler Business School via a new program launching this summer.

The five-week Summer Business Immersion Program has space for about 40 undergraduate students, who will take two upper-level business courses for credit. Applications will be accepted until Feb. 15.

The program aims to

develop young leaders and give them a taste of a Kenan-Flagler education, said Julia Kruse, executive director of the UNC Center for International Business Education and Research.

"We're looking for dynamic, high-achieving students who are driven," Kruse said.

"Students from any discipline who are interested in learning about business leadership and entrepreneurship are what we're looking for."

The program, administered by the UNC Summer School and the Kenan-Flagler

Business School, is not restricted solely to business students.

Dave Roberts, a professor at the business school, said he does not have a specific expectation of an ideal candidate for the program.

"My personal view is that the program will be very helpful to people that may be pursuing other disciplines for their undergraduate degree," said Roberts, who is also a professor for the program.

Kevin Bowles, a professor at the school, serves as another professor for the program. He said the program seeks

candidates with certain qualities, rather than someone with a business background.

"The qualities are someone who is passionate and has a certain desire to learn and can take calculated risks — a willingness to step out on the ledge with their ideas and to take an idea from a concept to potentially a business," he said.

Students will also participate in numerous extracurricular activities hosted by the program.

Activities include a series of guest speakers, networking

events with Kenan-Flagler faculty and local business leaders, and a weekend visit to Washington, D.C.

Two undergraduate business students will serve as peer leaders and organize social events for the participants, Kruse said.

She said students can expect to gain a multitude of skills from the program, such as theoretical knowledge and hands-on experience, as well as the opportunity to study at one of the top business schools in the country.

"Along with that, I think

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they will make lifelong friends and establish a worldwide future professional network from their own peers and people they will meet," she said.

"We believe that entrepreneurs can come out of any discipline."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

University performance prioritized nationwide

Though funding is scarce, maintaining quality is valued.

By Hayley Fowler
Staff Writer

University performance is taking precedence among higher education experts and administrators during a time when state funding is scarce.

In a recent report analyzing the top 10 higher education policy issues for 2013, the American Association of State Colleges and Universities listed "boosting institutional performance" as the most important policy issue.

Institutional performance outranked state support for higher education and tuition prices and policies, which were second and third, respectively.

Daniel Hurley, director of state relations and policy analysis for the association, said state funding has been the top issue for the last five years.

But after the recession led to reduced funding, universities turned to other resources and performance strategies, such as improving retention and graduation rates, to move their institutions forward, he said.

Paul Hassen, spokesman for the Association of Public and Land-Grant Universities, said funding and efficiency are linked.

Students' best form of defense against the rising cost of education is completing their degree in four years, he said.

"The pressure from parents and students to contain tuition increases is going

to make public universities and all universities look at how courses are taught, how students learn, and how long it takes to earn a degree," Hassen said.

Suzanne Ortega, senior vice president for academic affairs for the UNC system, said universities have been focused on ensuring their budgets align with the highest academic priorities.

The system's Board of Governors is in the process of drafting a strategic plan that aims to increase universities' academic quality, degree attainment and efficiency.

Strategic plans that target increasing performance are a national trend, Hurley said.

While there has been a rebound in state funding and the outlook for universities seeking state money is more optimistic, universities will still have lower financial resources than before the recession, Hurley said.

Program cuts, course reductions and increased class sizes have an effect on academic quality, he said.

"But the overarching bust in all of American higher education has been to protect the academic core of the university enterprise while cutting costs at the margins, he said.

Hurley refers to this change as the "new normal," an era in which university leaders recognize they have entered a new economy and are attempting to operate more efficiently and secure alternative sources of revenue.

Ortega agreed that focusing on performance in an age of scant resources is the new normal for higher education.

Hurley advocates for performance-based funding and

UNIVERSITY ISSUES

The American Association of State Colleges and Universities recently released a report listing the top state policy issues facing higher education in 2013:

1. Boosting institutional performance
2. State operating support for public higher education
3. Tuition prices and tuition policy
4. State student grant aid programs
5. College readiness

State funding for universities was not in the top spot for the first time in six years.

a system of providing incentives to universities for academic excellence and increasing degree completion.

"State performance-based funding is dealing not so much with 'how much' the state provides but rather 'how' they provide," he said.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

On the wire: national and world news



Read today's news cheat sheet: dailytarheel.com/blog/in-the-know

Mubarak wins appeal and new trial in court

CAIRO (MCT) — An Egyptian court ordered a new trial for former President Hosni Mubarak in the killings of more than 800 protesters during the 2011 uprising.

Mubarak's interior minister, Habib Adli, also won his appeal. Both men, who had been sentenced to life in prison, face other criminal charges and are likely to remain imprisoned until the new trial.

"The previous ruling was unfair and illegal," said Yousry Abdelrazeg, one of Mubarak's lawyers, who accused the judge in the first trial of political bias. "The case was just a mess and there was no evidence against Mubarak."

No date was set for the new trial.

The court's decision means a violent chapter in Egypt's 2011 revolt will be revisited with the prospect that Mubarak, whose police state ruled for 30 years, may be absolved in a case that deepened the nation's political differences and impassioned the Arab world.

Mubarak was convicted in June of not preventing the deaths of hundreds of protesters attacked by police and snipers during the uprising,



MCT/ROD LAMKEY JR.
Kenneth B. Morris Jr., the great-great-great-grandson of Frederick Douglass, speaks during the Washington, D.C., Emancipation Rally.

which began on Jan. 25, 2011, and ended 18 days later when he resigned and the military seized power.

NRA president says new weapons ban won't pass

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — The president of the National Rifle Association expressed confidence Sunday that Congress will not pass a new ban on assault weapons, a major aim of gun-control proponents after last month's killing of 20 schoolchildren in Connecticut.

"I would say that the likelihood is that they are not going to be able to get an assault

weapons ban through this Congress," David Keene said on CNN's "State Of The Union."

Keene's comments come two days before Vice President Joe Biden is expected to issue recommendations to President Barack Obama on reducing gun violence, and as gun stores in many areas report a significant increase in sales.

Biden's focus has been on requiring universal background checks for gun sales and on limiting sales of high-capacity ammunition clips.

But administration officials have indicated that a ban on assault weapons could also be proposed.

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WRESTLING: UNC 24, DREXEL 10

UNC wins weekend duals in Pennsylvania

North Carolina got its first win against the Big Ten since 2007.

By Robbie Harms Staff Writer

Last year on the second weekend in January, the North Carolina wrestling team lost to Edinboro and The Citadel which began a six-match losing streak that lasted until the early days of February.

This year on the second weekend in January — this Saturday and Sunday in Clarion, Pa. and Philadelphia, respectively — UNC won all three of its dual meets: 23-21 against Michigan State, 21-19 against Clarion and 24-10 against Drexel.

And head coach C.D. Mock can pinpoint exactly why his team has avoided the setbacks that afflicted it a year ago.

"There are a lot of pieces to the puzzle," Mock said of the reversal in success. "But the one thing is that the guys have bought in ... You've got to believe.

"That wasn't happening last year."

That belief led the Tar Heels to their first dual win against a Big Ten opponent since they beat Purdue in 2007 and a rare three-meet sweep.

"It's been a long time since we got three wins in one weekend," Mock said. "It's very encouraging (and) very exciting."

One of the biggest reasons for the team's enthusiasm is the performance of freshman Nathan Kraisser.

Kraisser, the 12th-ranked wrestler in the country for the 125-pound weight class, won all three of his matches, two by decision and one by technical fall.

But it wasn't easy. Mock said the freshman had "significant adversity"

on Saturday because he had a tough time cutting weight and had little time to rest between back-to-back matches.

"His legs gave out," Mock said, "but he fought through it and won the match."

Kraisser said little of his personal success, but it's clear that his consistency has played a key role in the Tar Heels' improvement.

"It's great to show we're improving, we're up-and-coming, we're fighting to be a national contender," Kraisser said. "The momentum will hopefully help us finish strong."

Kraisser agreed with his coach that the team's faith in the coaches, the wrestlers and the direction of the program has been the main reason why it's in a much better place than it was on Jan. 14, 2012.

"Everyone wants to help the team, no one wants to let the team down, everyone



DTH FILE/JASON WOLONICK

Nathan Kraisser faces an opponent earlier in the season. He won all three matches this weekend.

has bought into the system," Kraisser said. "I think that's one of the biggest reasons for our success."

Mock said his restructuring of the coaching staff and the arrival of fresh faces like Kraisser's have sparked the

revival. "There is a completely different dynamic on the team because of some new guys," Mock said.

And he said the Tar Heels have only scratched the surface of their potential.

"We still made a lot of mistakes, we're a very young team," he said.

"We're not yet even close to where we can be."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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

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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.

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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.

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. We don't want someone to bring their child to our house. Degree in education or similar desired. No smoking. liza.makowski@post.harvard.edu.

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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: abbytwo@netscape.net.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE: Seeking afterschool babysitter for 10 year-old son and 6 year-old daughter. 3-4 days/wk (M/Tu/Th or M-Th). 3-5:30pm in our Carrboro home or take to activities. Pick up at school in northern Chapel Hill area. Must have own transportation and references. Please email shaunanhay@gmail.com with your interest!

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If January 14th is Your Birthday... Service brings satisfaction & accomplishment, plus a busy schedule. Keep the pace w/ healthy practices. Summertime thoughts shift to love and romantic adventure. New circumstances at home occupy you. Teachers appear, and endeavors grow through teamwork, delegation and cooperation. Partnerships, family & community take priority.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 5 -- Things get inspiring today and tomorrow. Work changes are possible. Slow down and consider options. Set goals with your great team, and prepare for the press conference.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 9 -- Associates provide valuable input today and tomorrow, and a boss or client has a fabulous idea. Working at home is profitable. Keep your objective in mind.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 -- You'll be watched for a couple of days; there may be a test. Avoid conflict by laying low. Follow a hunch. Keep studying, and, with a loved one's support, your career leaps ahead.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 -- It's expansion time. Respond to considerations, and check prevailing theory. Plan a trip, but don't go yet. Old methods are inadequate. Get innovative.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Review the budget to curtail risky spending. A budget gets challenged, and info could be speculative. Timing is everything. Add glamour by dressing up.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Someone is getting interesting. Work with a partner for the next few days. Be respectful, even if irritated. New benefits come with the turf. Ponder the situation.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Concentrate on work to generate income, and devote yourself to the task you're given. Take a refreshing pause. Persuasion can be effective with a group. Offer good-natured encouragement.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 6 -- Re-organize your desk or space and catch up on studies in pursuit of a dream. This is delicious. You're very persuasive now. Anticipate philosophical differences.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 6 -- Figure finances for the upcoming period. Have faith in your abilities. Estimate how much money you'd need to realize a dream that makes your spirit sing.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 -- Now you're a genius at planning. Review and renew your goals. If you notice that you're stuck, refocus. Make magic for career satisfaction. Then work the plan.

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GYMNASTICS: SECOND PLACE AT LINDSEY FERRIS INVITATIONAL

Gymnasts spring into second place

Despite youth, the Tar Heels performed well in D.C. meet.

By Haley Rhyne Staff Writer

As the North Carolina gymnastics team entered Sunday's meet in Washington, D.C., coach Derek Galvin didn't know what to expect.

Durkac and Maura Masatsugu stepped up to lead the young team to a second-place finish in the Lindsey Ferris Invitational with 192.95 points — less than half a point removed from the first place George Washington team.



Josselyn Mackey took sixth place in all-around competition, a promising start for the freshman.

on developing the less experienced athletes. But despite his team's lack of familiarity with collegiate competition, Galvin said he was pleased with the enthusiasm displayed.



Elizabeth Durkac finished third overall and won the vault. She set or tied personal bests in two events.

made are things that we can go back to in our training and work on," he said. "I think that everyone on the team recognizes that there will be improvement in those areas."

Galvin said his solution will be more practice and repetitions of routines. "What we will be focusing on is continuing to build our endurance on the floor to become more consistent athletes," he said.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

BUCKLAND FROM PAGE 10

that came as no surprise to Hatchell. "She was like that in high school, a really good shooter," Hatchell said. "She's had two ACL tears and it's taken her a while to get that back. But she can do that all the time."

NAVY FROM PAGE 10

Katie Nolan had nothing but praise for her teammates after the meet. "Everyone was really positive and people were swimming well, and we really took on this challenge," Nolan said.

FENCING: 2-3 (MEN), 2-4 (WOMEN)

Fencers fight with injuries

Some of the top Tar Heel fencers were sidelined Saturday.

By Max Miceli Staff Writer



Joe Alter fenced with a foot injury that hampered his offense at Penn State this weekend.

Any time a team is preparing to face a top-10 opponent, mental preparation is key. Building up to this past weekend, in which North Carolina faced three top-10 teams at the Penn State dual meets, the Tar Heels did plenty of that.

had a day or two to mentally prepare ourselves." Along with injuries to sabre competitors, the men's foil squad had an injury of its own to deal with. Senior Joe Alter fenced despite a foot injury that affected his ability to execute offensively.



Gillian Litynski, a sophomore, posted an 11-3 record in her sabre bouts this weekend.

added a 9-6 record to the her team's tally and defeated fierce Nittany Lion competition. "It was a hard weekend," Albert said. "But going into it we knew that, and that's how we trained."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

When redshirt sophomore guard Latifah Coleman suffered a chest injury with 5:54 left in the game, Hatchell again gave the nod to Buckland, who saw limited minutes because of foul trouble.

"I was saving her with that last foul," Hatchell said. "If she hadn't had so many fouls, she would have been out there longer."

The pool in Lejeune Hall has a non-traditional layout, which features short course yards instead of short course meters, so none of Saturday's times will be comparable to the Tar Heels' regular marks.

Deselm said he thought that wrinkle provided his team with a good opportunity to race with a clean slate. "We didn't really worry about the time on the scoreboard," Deselm said.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

games SUDOKU

Sudoku puzzle grid with clues and solution for Friday's puzzle.

Response to cap cut UNC leaders discuss the positives and negatives of lifting the out-of-state cap. See pg. 1 for story.

Fraternity rush begins Fraternity spring rush kicks off today with an event with chapter representatives. See pg. 3 for story.

Blues exhibit opens FRANK's new exhibit "Blues" opens Friday, revolving around blue and blues music. See page 5 for story.

Town leaders clash County leader Penny Rich takes issue with how Del Snow represented Chapel Hill. See pg. 5 for story.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle with clues and grid.

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SWIMMING: UNC 175.5, Navy 124.5 (Men)
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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 79, GEORGIA TECH 58

Defending their territory

The No. 11 Tar Heels pulled away from the Yellow Jackets early to improve to 5-0 in Atlantic Coast Conference play.

By Henry Gargan
 Assistant Sports Editor

Last season North Carolina lost two close games to Georgia Tech, one of which knocked UNC out of the ACC Tournament and ended its season.

Two weeks later, the Tar Heels sat and watched as Georgia Tech began its NCAA run in Carmichael Arena.

With that memory in mind, Sunday's 79-58 victory was about defense — defending the ball, defending each other and defending their home floor.

"It wasn't — I don't want to say 'pay-back' — but we had something to prove," coach Sylvia Hatchell said. "Those two games last year we felt like we should have won, and they probably would have put us in the NCAA Tournament."

The Tar Heels opened with one of their season's best halves of basketball against Georgia Tech, forcing 11 steals and going seven-for-10 from behind the arc. Tar Heel defenders were everywhere, putting up 16 points off of turnovers in the first half.

Despite her team's 22-3 opening run, Hatchell said she knew Georgia Tech wasn't going to roll over. Though the Yellow Jackets scored just once in the first 11 minutes of the game, they produced a 12-3 run to draw within 10 points at 25-15.

But UNC's defense refocused and ended the half on a 16-2 run. At halftime the Tar Heels led 41-17.

UNC leads the nation in steals, averaging just fewer than 15 per game. But it helped that redshirt freshman Megan Buckland, who finished with a career-high 19 points on five-of-five 3-point shooting, had her best game since returning from

the second ACL tear of her career.

"I knew coming back this year, it was going to be hard coming back from a second ACL (injury), but I couldn't be more happy with the team and how we're playing," Buckland said.

Both senior Tierra Ruffin-Pratt and Hatchell said this year's team has a unique bond.

Late in the second half, a knee to the ribs put UNC's Latifah Coleman on the floor.

"I knew when she got knocked to the ground there, they were all going to be over there blowing their chests out and protecting her," Hatchell said.

They were. Ruffin-Pratt earned a technical foul for words exchanged with Georgia Tech players as she tried to help her teammate up.

Otherwise, the Tar Heels eased up in the second half. The press yielded to a more settled defensive style, and Georgia Tech began to attack more aggressively.

"We started off in the mindset that we have to get the ball out of their guards' hands, and the second half we kind of stepped back," Ruffin-Pratt said. "We weren't focused on pressuring as much."

As a result, the Yellow Jackets were able to close the gap, thanks to 17 second-half points from Brittany Jackson off the bench. But the Tar Heel defense kept them at bay.

"We're not out there gambling that much, we're still following our rules," Hatchell said. "But we trap some, we switch some, we hedge some. You just don't know what we're going to do."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/CHELSEY ALLDER

Krista Gross sets a screen for Brittany Rountree as she drives past Georgia Tech's Shayla Bivins.

Sharpshooter leads UNC to win

Megan Buckland hit all 5 of her 3-point attempts in the big win.

By Aaron Dodson
 Staff Writer

As North Carolina women's basketball coach Sylvia Hatchell took her seat in the press room following UNC's 79-58 victory against ACC foe Georgia Tech on Sunday, she immediately brought attention to the heat surrounding her.

"Let me move over a little bit," Hatchell laughed. "It's a little hot."

But Hatchell was not referring to the temperature in the room. It was the hot hand of the person sitting next to her — redshirt freshman guard Megan Buckland — who electrified the Tar Heel offense and crowd at Carmichael Arena with a career high 19-point

performance.

"That hand's still a little hot," Hatchell added. For Buckland, who sat out all but nine games last season due to an ACL injury, the time she spent watching her teammates was an opportunity to learn and adjust.

"I definitely learned patience, and I think sitting out a year taught me more about the pace and the difference between high school and college basketball," Buckland said. "I got to play some games, but watching the ACC games was a learning experience."

Buckland was able to display her ability to be patient on Sunday.

Despite coming off the bench and missing her first shot, she quickly found rhythm from 3-point range.

Buckland hit all five attempts she took from beyond the arc — a display of sharpshooting

SEE **BUCKLAND**, PAGE 9



DTH FILE/SPENCER HERLONG

Redshirt freshman Megan Buckland shoots a 3-pointer earlier this season. Buckland made all five of her 3-point attempts in UNC's 79-58 win against Georgia Tech Sunday.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 77, FLORIDA STATE 72

An unexpected suspect

Jackson Simmons sparks UNC to its first conference win of the season.

By Kelly Parsons
 Senior Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — One year ago, the cramped locker room nestled in the Donald L. Tucker Center was silent, as the North Carolina men's basketball team reflected on the 33-point drubbing it had just endured at the hands of unranked Florida State.

From those same four walls Saturday, after UNC's 77-72 victory against the Seminoles, rang the sounds of celebration.

Guys were laughing, clapping and carrying on with their teammates beside them as they prepared to leave behind the arena that, for many, instills memories of both boundless despair and great relief.

In the corner, Jackson Simmons, the game's unassuming hero, sat quietly, perhaps letting the team's first conference victory of the season — and his career afternoon — soak in. After all, the 15 minutes of playing time the sophomore scholarship player saw were more than he ever expected.

"Every time I kept going back in, I tried to keep doing what I did from the first moment I stepped on the court," said Simmons, who tallied a career-high eight points. "That was, 'Do everything it takes to help the team win.'"

Simmons, who celebrated his 20th birthday Saturday, played just more than four minutes in the first

half, during which he had an assist, a rebound and sunk one of his three field goals. Liking what he saw, Williams continued to send Simmons in throughout the second half.

With 4:16 to play, UNC trailing 70-69, James Michael McAdoo picked up his fourth foul and came out of the game following two made FSU free throws. In one of the smallest lineups coach Roy Williams said he's ever played, Simmons remained in the game until the end.

The Tar Heels overcame the three-point deficit, and the Seminoles wouldn't score again.

In last year's game, Simmons received attention for being one of the five players left on the court following the Tar Heels 90-57 loss after Williams controversially led most of the other players into the locker room with 14.2 seconds left to play.

Simmons, who was 3-for-3 from the field with four of UNC's 19 offensive rebounds, was on the court Saturday when time expired. But this time, his teammates were steps away on the sideline, cheering him on.

"When he came in and gave us that spurt, I was one of the happiest players on the team," Reggie Bullock said. "Just seeing him out there doing those things, and knowing he's one of the hardest workers on the team, it's good to see somebody like that achieve their goals."

UNC outrebounded the Seminoles 41-19, and P.J. Hairston put up a career-high 23 points. The Tar Heels also held FSU guard Michael Snaer, preseason All-American and first-team All-ACC, to just nine points.

But what really struck a chord with

GAME NOTES

Nearly a year to the day after UNC suffered one of its worst losses of the last 25 years — a 90-57 Florida State victory — the Tar Heels found redemption in a 77-72 win. Here are some highlights from the game.

- Sophomore P.J. Hairston scored a career-high 23 points and made four of nine 3-point attempts.

- On his birthday, sophomore Jackson Simmons sunk the go-ahead shot — a lay-up with 3:09 remaining

- UNC outrebounded Florida State 41-19 and grabbed 19 offensive boards.

Simmons was how his team ended the game, even when things didn't seem to be going right.

"We had a sense of urgency, and we transformed the way we've been practicing to the way we play," Simmons said. "And the way we've been practicing, as you saw tonight, is pretty doggone good."

At his post-game press conference, Williams was fortunate to have a lot of positive things to recognize about his team; first and foremost, someone in particular.

"Happy birthday to Jackson," he said. "I don't know if the guys were teasing me about it or what but if that's the case, I'm going to tell him every day is his freakin' birthday."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

SWIMMING: UNC 213, NAVY 84 (WOMEN)

Tar Heels open up Navy's pool

UNC sweeps Navy in swimming and diving on Navy's senior day.

By Brandon Chase
 Staff Writer

Navy's swimming and diving teams hosted North Carolina on Saturday to reopen Lejeune Hall, which recently underwent nearly \$11 million in renovations.

Navy's full pep band and hundreds of students crowded into the arena, making for a larger crowd than North Carolina's swimmers said they were used to. All that remained was for the Midshipmen to harness all that emotion and energy into a big victory on senior day.

Unfortunately for Navy, North Carolina was there to crash the party.

The Tar Heels' men's and women's teams swept the Naval Academy to improve to 4-0 and 3-1 in dual meets, respectively.

"They have a great institution," coach Rich DeSelm said in a telephone interview.

"And it was great for our team to see a first-class operation. They obviously take a lot

of pride in their program and they had a wonderful senior day."

The Tar Heels had quite a day themselves.

On the men's side, North Carolina was led by two relay wins to complement nine individual victories that paced a fairly tight 175.5 to 124.5 combined team win.

A quartet of freshmen stepped up for the Tar Heels, as Ozzie Moyer won both diving events while Matt Kwatyra, Nic Graesser and Mitch DeForest combined for four individual and two relay victories.

Senior Tom Luchsinger, who won the 200-meter butterfly, knew it was going to take total focus to outlast an emotional Navy squad.

"This wasn't a meet that we could just swim through," Luchsinger said.

"We really needed to step up and have some good races, and I think we did that really, really well."

North Carolina's women's team had little trouble on its way to a lopsided 213-84 victory.

The Tar Heels won 14 of the 16 races, and senior co-captain

SEE **NAVY**, PAGE 9