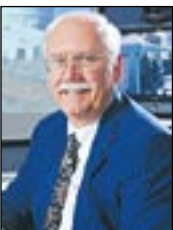


Provost Bruce Carney to step down

Carney will step down on June 30 after the end of the academic year.

By Nicole Comparato
University Editor

Colleagues of Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney said he always stepped up to the plate when the University



Bruce Carney is the executive vice chancellor and provost at UNC. He will step down from the position in June to focus on teaching and research.

needed him.

When the University needed him to step in as interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences when

Holden Thorp was appointed chancellor in 2008, he did.

When the University needed him to step in as interim provost in 2009 when then-provost Bernadette Gray-Little left to become chancellor at the University of Kansas, he did that, too.

And now, after serving as provost and Thorp's right-hand man for two years, Carney will finally step down on June 30 to pursue what his colleagues have said is his passion —

teaching and research.

"I'm sad that Bruce will only be my colleague for one more year," Thorp said in an interview. "But I'm happy for him because he loves being a professor."

Carney could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Thorp said Carney will continue to work at the University in his subject, physics and astronomy, and that the department is excited to have him back. He added he and

Carney have been discussing this change for a long time.

Carney's time as provost has been marked by his approach to unprecedented budget cuts, forming a tuition plan that proposed one of the largest in-state tuition hikes ever, spearheading a 10-year Academic Plan and advocating for financial aid.

Shirley Ort, associate provost and

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Cow vandal goes for jugular

A \$20,000 cow sculpture was found without its bow tie.

By Carson Blackwelder
Assistant Arts Editor

One of the most distinguished cows on campus has lost its flair.

Alexander Moo-lian Bow-vine, the fiberglass cow designed by UNC alumnus and clothing designer Alexander Julian, was reported vandalized Wednesday morning.

The cow, which stands outside Morehead Planetarium, is missing its signature bow tie.

CowParadeNC, a public art exhibit and charity organization, brought 15 bovines to campus early this week. "I feel violated with this little prank," Julian said. "I'm calling it a prank, and I hope

that's all it is."

Ron Fox, owner and vice president of the international CowParade organization, estimated that the cow is valued around \$20,000, based on the prices of signature cow sculptures at auctions in other cities.

"This is one of the top cows that we think has been subjected to intentional vandalism," Fox said.

Julian said the tie was the hardest part of his cow to create. He worked with Raines Thompson and Earle Kluttz Thompson of Kluttz Thompson Designs — both UNC alumnae — to create it.

"That's the worst thing that they could have taken," Julian. "It had to be taken out to a body shop to be made."

Fox said with 81 cows dispersed throughout the Triangle, vandalism like this was likely — but he's not happy about it.

"It's something that we take very seriously when it does happen because (the cow) represents the hard work of the



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artist and everyone who helped put it together," he said.

Fox said a similar incident happened in Madison, Wis., at a previous CowParade that CowParadeNC officials used as a benchmark.

Three cows on the campus of the University of Wisconsin-Madison was tipped when CowParade was there in 2006.

N.C. Children's Hospital, the beneficiary of CowParadeNC, is not pressing

charges — for now.

The hospital set a deadline of 5 p.m. Thursday for the safe return of the bow tie, no questions asked.

After the deadline, there will be a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest of the person responsible.

"We're giving people a week to realize

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State can't fund some professors

N.C. can only fund three new distinguished professors this year.

By Sarah Niss
Staff Writer

Professors hoping to add the word "distinguished" before their title at UNC might have to wait a while.

The N.C. General Assembly created the Distinguished Professors Endowment Trust Fund in 1985, promising to give \$1 for every \$2 privately donated towards a professorship.

But with the University adding nine new distinguished professorships in fiscal year 2012, the state can only match funds for three of those, wrote Scott Ragland, director of development communications, in an email.

"A university's strength is largely measured by the quality of its faculty," Ragland said. "So these funds make a tremendous difference for these schools' educational and research missions."

Faculty chosen as distinguished professors are given endowed funds to use for salary, research, equipment and resources.

Matt Kupec, vice chancellor for University advancement, said the state allocates \$8 million every year to match endowed professorships, but the money only goes so far.

Currently, because the state cannot fund them all, there are 90 UNC endowed professorships in a line waiting to be funded.

Professorships awaiting state matching funds have accumulated over the past several years as the \$8 million limit has been reached consistently each year, Kupec said.

Paul Fulton, chairman of the UNC-system Board of Governors' budget and finance committee, said although there is not a lack of private donors, new endowments haven't been created due to inadequate state funds.

"We won't make a lot of progress in the back-up of (professorships) waiting to be funded," he said.

Margaret Bentley, a Carla Smith Chamblee Distinguished Professor of Nutrition at UNC, said she used part of her fund to pay for an expensive data analysis of nutrition in Honduras that will benefit one of her doctoral students.

"The majority of the award is for distinguished professors to support their students, their research and do some things that they wouldn't normally have been able to do," Bentley said.

Bentley said the distinguished professorship program is also important for faculty recruitment. "If we didn't have any (distinguished professorships), we would have a hard time attracting the very best faculty from around the world," she said.

"The state of North Carolina agrees that they're important. Otherwise, they wouldn't do the matching funds that they do."

The University has struggled with faculty retention despite the state's efforts to provide a retention fund and the funding of endowed professorships.

UNC lost 35 professors in 2011-12 due to competing offers from private universities.

Since the endowed professorship program began, the University has received more than \$52 million in matching state funds for 191 professorships, Ragland wrote.

Although the state matching funds are available to all 17 UNC-system schools, the vast majority of donations are to create endowed professorships at UNC-CH, Fulton said.

"They're a large part of what sets Chapel Hill apart from other state institutions and a major part of being a top-ranked school," he said.

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After fall, climbing walls face scrutiny

A student employee fell from a UNC climbing wall in the spring.

By Sam Schaefer
Staff Writer

On April 21, Lizzie Smith, then a UNC student and Campus Recreation employee, fell off the Rams Head climbing wall, severely damaging her legs and lower body.

After a security guard found her and called 911, she was rushed to UNC Hospitals, said Marty Pomerantz, director of

Campus Recreation.

Both of the University's rock climbing walls have been closed since April 23 and will remain closed indefinitely.

The Department of Environment, Health and Safety immediately launched an internal investigation of the facilities' safety, and a report was released Tuesday detailing the results.

The report recommends the hiring of independent consultants to ensure the safety of the facilities and expand employee training, said Christopher Payne, associate vice chancellor for student affairs.

In addition, the report recom-

mends a complete evaluation of the equipment.

Smith wrote in an email that she is satisfied with the University's efforts.

"UNC and Campus Recreation have been doing a wonderful job. Our shared goal is to have the climbing facilities open as safely as possible, and I have complete faith that they will do so," she said.

Payne, who is leading the effort, said he and a work group of several other University officials who are overseeing the implementation of the recommendations will hire consultants to review the technical facilities

and others to identify possible operational problems.

Consultants will be hired based on their expertise, experience and compatibility with the University's time line for reopening, he said.

Payne said the review will be managed by independent consultants to ensure its completeness. "The group is focused on satisfying these recommendations in order to reopen the wall," Payne said. "We're not focused on the accident itself, and we're not focused on other things that happened prior to these recommendations coming out."

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Hippo seeking resort pool

From staff and wire reports

Don't you hate it when you're just trying to relax at the lodge, and there's a hippopotamus in the pool? One poor 4-year-old hippo was chased away from his herd in South Africa and ended up in the calm and chlorinated waters at Monate Conservation Lodge near Johannesburg.

The pool is wide enough for the young guy to swim around in, but at 8 feet deep and with no steps, he's having trouble getting out. A team plans to sedate the hippo and lift him out with a crane.

The hippo's mom had another baby, and the older males forced the first out of the herd. He'll be put in another sanctuary when he's out of the pool, making the story even more suited for a baller children's book.

NOTED. Most people think of the ocean as their beach toilet, but protesters in Australia want something less vast.

Frustrated by the lack of public toilets on a local beach, 12 people took to protesting in Adelaide, Australia. They carried toilets to the beach, pulled down their pants and sat down on their pots.

QUOTED. "He was just swinging his arms trying to get out of it. Somebody had taped him to the balloons."

— Chanelle Wright, a resident near San Diego, Calif., who spotted a turtle stuck in a tree, taped to a few large balloons. By the time the humane society arrived, the wind had blown the turtle out of the tree.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
CarolinaCreates.com Launch Party: Get to the Pit to celebrate the artistic student community on campus. CarolinaCreates launches a creative, collaborative website with student bands and other activities.
Time: 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Location: The Pit

student-based theater group LAB! is still kicking. "Almost, Maine," like their past two season openers, is being produced in collaboration with Ground-UP! Theatre in New York. It is a series of vignettes about a mythical Maine town.
Time: 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday
Location: Kenan Theatre

Screen on the Green: CUAB kicks off their weekend free movie series with "Mirror, Mirror" and "The Hunger Games," shown back to back on the Polk Place quad. If it rains, the movies are still on in the Union Auditorium.
Time: 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.
Location: Polk Place or Union Auditorium

The Banjo: Southern Roots, American Branches: The banjo is a timeless Southern instrument with a rich history. Plus, it sounds awesome. Spend the day hearing about the development of banjo music then listen to some sweet bluegrass tunes.
Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
Location: Wilson Library, Memorial Hall

True Blue Traditions Hunt: Get in on this new age scavenger hunt: Join a team. Follow the text messages. Explore campus. Get prizes.
Time: 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.
Location: Upendo at SASB North

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.

SATURDAY
LAB! Theatre's "Almost, Maine": After 30 seasons, UNC's

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LOCALLY GROWN



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

Nicole Soehner sells produce and pork mushrooms at the farmers market in Southern Village on Thursday. She says that shiitake mushrooms are her most popular selling item this August.

POLICE LOG

● Someone abandoned a dog at a police substation at 501 Sykes St. at 7:18 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone took property left at the rear door of Sugarland Bakery at 140 E. Franklin St. between 3 p.m. Monday and 3 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole \$100 in cocoa, reports state.

● Someone defrauded an innkeeper at 206 W. Main St. between 5:30 p.m. and 5:56 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports. Two female subjects left Akai Hana, a restaurant, without paying the \$42.10 bill, reports state.

● Someone reported a suspicious condition at 109 Savannah Terrace at 11:24 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person heard the door opening and footsteps in the house, reports state.

● Someone removed a \$200 brass connection from a line at 140 W. Franklin St.

between 4 a.m. and 9:10 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

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Student Life struggles to attract users

The 3-year old site has 7,500 users and 739 organizations.

By Lisa LeFever
Staff Writer

Despite receiving steady financial support from its target audience, a University website meant to publicize student organizations — studentlife.unc.edu — has yet to gain significant popularity among students.

Tony Patterson, senior associate director for student life and activities for the Carolina Union, said the web-

site, which is funded by student fees, costs \$9,500 each year.

The three-year-old site has 739 active organizations and 7,500 involved users, he said.

But Jocelyn Burney, chairwoman of Student Congress' oversight and advocacy committee, said the website has failed to attract more students because its interface is too confusing.

"The impression I got from students was that creating and managing yet another online account was a hassle," she said.

The Union purchased Collegiate Link, the software that supports the website, in 2010.

But when the site was first

launched, there weren't enough Union employees to run it, so it didn't become available for student use until summer 2011.

Despite the inefficiencies that some have pointed out about the site, Patterson said he still believes the it to be useful one.

"The purchase of the site was an excellent decision by our office for students and student organizations," Patterson said.

Patterson said the website saves the Union administrative costs associated with the annual recognition process for student organizations. He said the site is the best option to cut those costs.

"There are not comparable alternatives that are less expensive for a campus of our size," he said.

Student Body President Will Leimenstoll said he is putting together a team to examine the website and make a plan for how it can better fit students' needs.

Leimenstoll's team will collaborate with Carolina Union Marketing and Design to relaunch the website at a later date, Patterson said.

But Jagir Patel, co-president of the Campus Y, said his organization takes advantage of the website's benefits by posting events on the site and using it to try to engage students.

He thinks the website hasn't garnered more users because it is still relatively new.

"We have used the site to provide student users with a general description of our organization," he said.

He added that the Campus Y can use the Student Life website to direct students to its own site.

"Not many students are aware of the purpose of the site," Patel said.

"But I do think it is an amazing resource for new and current students who are looking to get involved."

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‘NEGATIVE CULTURE’ SHOCK



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

Bert Wartski has to transfer to East Chapel Hill High, after 19 years at Chapel Hill High School. He taught AP biology at Chapel Hill High for 17 years.

Former Chapel Hill High teacher prepares for move

By Katie Reilly
Assistant City Editor

Bert Wartski spent Tuesday unpacking 19 years of teaching materials as he moved out of Chapel Hill High School and into his new classroom at East Chapel Hill High School.

Wartski, an AP biology teacher, is one of two teachers being transferred from CHHS for the coming school year. Anne Thompson, who taught Honors English, will be transferred to Carrboro High School.

On Monday, an Orange County judge denied the teachers' requests to stay at CHHS.

Wartski said he met with Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Superintendent Tom Forcella in June and was told he was being transferred.

Forcella said he decided to transfer the teachers to address what he described as a negative culture at the school, according to a letter sent to Chapel Hill High School faculty and staff.

But Wartski disagreed.

"We did our job," Wartski said. "We taught our students. I wouldn't consider that toxic."

Forcella could not be reached for comment

Thursday.

The decision has been controversial among many of the school's teachers and students.

"Being in his classes is one of those things that you can't really explain, but you have to experience," said senior Alexa Young, who took Wartski's AP biology class last year.

"I learned more from him than I ever thought possible."

Young said she and her classmates were shocked by the decision.

But Wartski said he has already been welcomed by the faculty and administration at East Chapel Hill High.

"It's not that I didn't want to go to East. I just didn't want to leave the place that I've called home for the last 19 years."

Many of Wartski's former students echoed this sentiment.

"It's just really sad for the school to be losing one of its best faculty members," said Violette Zhu, now a sophomore at UNC. "He's part of the Chapel Hill experience."

Zhu took Wartski's AP biology class during the 2008-09 school year. She remembers him for his creative lessons and tests, one of which

asked students to solve a murder mystery using skills from their genetics unit.

"He is very outspoken about things, but I feel like that should be valued in the educational system because through dissent you can come up with innovative solutions," she said.

But some students and administrators were not surprised by Forcella's decision.

Morgan Grobin, who took Wartski's class in 2009 as a junior, said she wonders why it didn't happen sooner.

"He was very successful in helping us memorize the material, but he acted immaturity at times and was rude," she said.

Grobin said she thought Wartski's attitude took away from the class atmosphere. But she doesn't think the transfer will solve any problems, and that it will only make teachers angry.

Wartski said he will not appeal the judge's decision because he doesn't want to disrupt students during the school year.

When school starts next week, Wartski will teach AP environmental science at ECHHS.

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Students grapple with cost of college

Some system students are unable to return because they cannot pay.

By Amanda Albright
Staff Writer

Mariah Earle, a sophomore psychology major, almost didn't return to UNC-Chapel Hill this fall.

She and hundreds of other students at UNC-system schools are struggling with tuition payments this year due to economic obstacles.

Earle said student loan debt, high tuition, and the stress of having a job while in college led her to consider attending community college instead of returning to UNC-CH.

At other system schools, students have already decided that returning to college in the fall is not feasible.

Steve Roberson, dean of undergraduate studies at UNC-Greensboro, said 1,450 supposedly returning students had not registered for classes as of Aug. 7.

Roberson said 950 students didn't register for classes last year. He said the students, after being contacted by the school, mainly cited economic reasons for not returning.

Akua Matherson, interim associate vice chancellor for enrollment management at N.C. Agricultural & Technical State University, said the college is assisting 400 students who have not registered yet due to financial concerns.

Matherson said 80 percent of students at N.C. A&T receive need-based financial aid. According to the U.S. News & World Report, 76.3 percent of UNC-G students receive need-based financial aid.

Roberson said the recession, increasing tuition rates and decreasing federal Pell Grant awards are all impacting students.

"There is a perfect storm of economic woe for students," he said.

Last year, the UNC-system Board of Governors approved a system wide 8.8 percent tuition increase.

"This extra \$400 or \$500 might make an extreme difference for some students," Roberson said.

He said there should be more academic support for students struggling to pay for college, such as supplemental instruction, counseling and tutoring.

"Economic status has an enormous impact on college success," he said.

He and Matherson said changes to the U.S. Pell Grant program are also impacting students.

The number of semesters students can use the federal grant, which gives a maximum of \$5,550 a year for full-time students, was reduced this year from 18 to 12.

Matherson said N.C. A&T is helping students and parents figure out other options for paying for college.

Students have the option to defer tuition payments for a few months, and administrators plan to expand work-study opportunities, she said.

Roberson said UNC-G's faculty is banding together to reach out to students to improve retention.

"If we're ever to do anything to positively impact economic stratification and poverty, schools like UNC-G have to be successful in working with our population," he said.

UNC-CH's advising website states that students who are considering withdrawing from school before the eight-week drop deadline must meet with an adviser or dean and submit an application for withdrawal.

Christopher Derickson, assistant provost and University registrar, said the University will not have the number of students who withdrew until Sept. 4.

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CITY BRIEFS

Durham men arrested after police chase in Chapel Hill

Four Durham men were arrested Thursday and charged with breaking and entering after a Chapel Hill police chase.

Desmun Lamont Sutton, 21, Demetrius Darnell Sutton, 19, Joshua Rayshawn Melvin, 19, and Moses Emanuel Whitfield, 17, were arrested and charged with breaking and entering a residence on Mt. Bolus Drive.

Whitfield was also charged with resisting, delaying or obstructing an officer after fleeing the vehicle the men were in at a traffic stop.

All four were taken to Orange County Jail and placed on \$5,000 secured bail.

— From staff and wire reports

Q&A with Dom Flemons

Banjo enthusiasts, historians and musicians alike are strumming their way to UNC for a banjo jamboree.

The Southern Folklife Collection is hosting "The Banjo: Southern Roots, American Branches," a symposium and concert, on Saturday.

Staff writer Deborah Strange talked with Dom Flemons of the Carolina Chocolate Drops, who will be one of the panelists and musicians in the program.

Daily Tar Heel: Why did you decide to participate in the program?

Dom Flemons: I've got a little bit of history in the area in Chapel Hill, and Wilson Library is one of the places I'd go to all the time.

We're always more interested in the banjo and its history and bringing in more people to know about the music.

DTH: Is the event catered just to banjo fans, or could anyone follow along?

DF: It does sound like it's very banjo-heavy and very specialized, but it really is a very multi-faceted history of our country. Anyone can join in.

Even if you can't attend the panels, people should come to the concert because of the diversity of musicians and the diversity of music that's played on the banjo. That'll be just as interesting.

DTH: What will people be surprised to learn?

DF: How all-encompassing the history of the music is indeed, and just the history of our country. It's a symbol for so many parts of what makes America great and horrible



COURTESY OF DOM FLEMONS

at the same time.

DTH: What are examples of that history?

DF: The easiest one to point out is the slavery ... The banjo is the only instrument that has more or less stayed the same in terms of the basic idea of how it's played and how it's put together from Africa.

DTH: How does being a musician give you a different perspective from the professors and authors who will be at the symposium?

DF: One of the things that's really helpful as a musician is being able to show as well as talk about it. You can say, "Oh, well, this technique is this that or the other," and then you can play it.

Folks are all about hearing some history, but at the same time, not everyone's going to be interested in just hearing about it. But when they hear audio, when they hear examples of what's being played, they can get more into it.

SEE THE CONCERT

Time: 7:30 p.m. on Saturday

Location: Memorial Hall

Info: The event is free and open to the public. For tickets, visit memorialhall.unc.edu for tickets.

DTH: How does knowing the history of the banjo affect the experience of playing it?

DF: My main thing is interpreting songs instead of writing songs. One of the things that informs me, it's almost like a musical archeology ... I learned from the history and seeing where some of these musical traditions come from.

That informs some of the ways I perform the song and some of the techniques I use when performing the song ... It's the knowledge that a certain musical tradition might inform in later musical tradition.

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ROCK CLIMBING

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Before Smith's accident, there had not been any major injuries from the walls, Pomerantz said.

"I'm very proud of the safety record we've had in past years," he said.

Payne said for those enthusiasts who still want to rock climb, the Chapel Hill Community Center has a rock climbing wall available for use.

He said he hopes the University can reopen the walls soon, but guaranteeing the safety of the facilities is his first priority.

"It would be my hope to have the walls reopen as early in the spring semester as possible," he said.

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director of scholarships and student aid, said it's hard to find anybody else that has done as much as he has in terms of getting money for student aid.

"He is very well-versed on student aid," she said. "I tease him sometimes about his interests in my area because I tell him I think it's his recess. I think he enjoys student aid issues as much as anybody I have ever worked for."

Steve Farmer, vice provost for enrollment and undergraduate admissions, said Carney has given his whole life to the University. Carney has been on staff at the University since 1980.

"Bruce has been there at every step. He's played a huge part in helping us get through ... the financial situation the past few years."

Ron Strauss, executive vice provost and chief international officer, said Carney brought all the analytical skills of being an astronomer and physicist to decision making

in the provost's office.

"He used a lot of mathematical analyses, but he was also adventurous, investing in some new programs," Strauss said.

"He's been an amazing provost, good things have happened in spite of hard times."

A common praise among Carney's colleagues was that he never stopped working to find the best solutions to the University's problems.

One solution that has been in the process of being implemented is the Academic Plan, which Thorp said will be Carney's legacy.

Strauss said the 10-year plan was a solution that only Carney could have mustered.

"When the budget cuts were really being felt, instead of waiting for better times, he initiated an academic plan," Strauss said.

In addition to his work on the Academic Plan and financial aid, Carney was at the forefront of the tuition debates last year, writing his own plan that drew the ire of many student protesters. Sallie Shuping-Russell,

chairwoman of the budget, audit and finance committee of the Board of Trustees and a member of the task force, said working alongside Carney on tuition proved to her that he is a "constant public servant."

"I think the world of him," Shuping-Russell said. "How we could make changes that would save funds to retain academic integrity was huge, and he did an awful lot of that."

And despite the high tuition model that was eventually proposed by the task force, Shuping-Russell said he has historically been an advocate for lower tuition.

"There will always be some disappointment, some disagreement when dealing with something like tuition," she said.

"But in the grand scheme of things, considering the loss of state funds, the way he pulled that together was thoughtful."

Thorp selected Kristen Swanson, dean of the School of Nursing, to lead the committee that will find the replacement for Carney.

Shuping-Russell said that although it is an interesting time in the University's history now that the state and national financial crises are dying down, it will still be a challenge finding Carney's replacement.

"When the University needed him, he always stepped up, and that's the legacy that needs to be left for (Carney)," she said.

"He said, 'You need me, I'll be there,' and I think that's something that needs to be recognized."

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COW VANDALISM

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that they only meant for it to be a prank and didn't realize what they were actually doing," said Danielle Bates, hospital spokeswoman.

The Lodge replaced with TRU Deli

By Elizabeth Straub
Staff Writer

Dwight DeBree really wanted a good turkey sandwich. So when he couldn't find one in Chapel Hill, he opened TRU Deli & Wine.

"I wanted a true deli sandwich down here," he said.

TRU, which opened last Friday at 114 Henderson St., is a deli by day and a wine bar by night.

The location formerly housed The Lodge Bar and Grill, which opened last year.

DeBree, who is originally from New Jersey but graduated from UNC in 1988, said he couldn't find a good, reasonably priced turkey sandwich.

TRU roasts its own turkey, roast beef and bacon, and it offers a build-your-own-sandwich menu from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

DeBree said customers have liked the menu so far. He even said one customer ordered a sandwich with 6 ounces of bacon.

The wine bar is open Thursday through Saturday, starting at 5 p.m. And the restaurant can be reserved Sunday through Wednesday evenings for private events.

TRU has outdoor seating, a low-lit indoor bar and a rooftop patio with a 30-person table — but the restaurant has no official sign yet.

"We rushed to get the doors open," DeBree said.

DeBree said he isn't wor-

ried about TRU, even though The Lodge struggled with business. In January, the restaurant changed its menu to include tapas in hopes of improving business.

"We're hoping to spread through word of mouth ... I want regular customers above anything else," he said.

DeBree, who graduated from the Kenan-Flagler Business School in 1992, has several unique business practices. For instance, the restaurant takes no cash or tips.

Some students said they wouldn't mind the policy.

Junior Sean Reynolds, who said he went to The Lodge a few times last year, said TRU's no-cash policy would be fine with him.

"I usually pay with cards, so I don't think that would deter me," he said.

Senior Natalia Smirnova said she knows some students earn cash tips at work, but she thinks the cards-only policy has its advantages.

"I think cards-only is less inconvenient than cash-only," she said.

DeBree has embraced technology in his business model, and the restaurant also accepts bar orders by iPhone.

"We're using technology to be able to offer really high quality at reasonable prices," DeBree said.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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- Nonproductive
- More than strange
- Watch face display, briefly
- Red, blue and green food colors?
- Lesser partner
- Southern cuisine staple
- Trucker's view
- "Same old, same old"
- Airport 100+ miles NW of PIT
- Indicators of royal

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- Kyrgyzstan border range
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- Series of rings
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- Like some garage floors
- Almost never, maybe
- Pea jackets
- Amber, for one

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DAVIS TAKES A SECOND SHOT

Hubert Davis returns as an assistant

By Brandon Moree
Sports Editor

Dean Smith said he wasn't good enough.

An assistant coach had to suggest that Hubert Davis had the talent to play basketball at North Carolina, paving the way for a scholarship offer to the Winston-Salem native.

That assistant coach was Roy Williams.

"He went to a number of my high school basketball and football games," Davis said about the current head coach of the Tar Heels.

"Coach Smith didn't believe that I was good enough to play here at North Carolina, and the one coach that believed that I could play was coach Williams."

By the time Davis enrolled in the fall of 1988, Williams had accepted the head coaching position at Kansas. He never had the chance to coach Davis as a Tar Heel.

But nearly 25 years later, Williams had a different type of recruiting pitch for Davis.

In March, one of Williams' assistants, Jerod Haase, took the head coaching job at the University of Alabama-Birmingham and opened up a hole in the UNC coaching staff.

"I didn't enjoy going through the process of losing Jerod and didn't enjoy going through the process of having to hire somebody," Williams said in June at his annual summer press conference.

"I haven't interviewed anybody in a long, long time. I can't remember the last time I did interview anybody. Because anytime there's been a change in my staff I've had one person in mind that I talked to and he said yes — and that's what happened this time."

In Davis' mind, there was only one answer, but knew he had to clear it with a few people first.

He had always wanted to be a coach, and the weight of Williams' offer overwhelmed him. On his drive home his eyes filled with



DTH/JESSICA GAYLORD

Hubert Davis is settling in to his new office in the Dean Smith Center, as he has had a busy summer after accepting the assistant coach position in May.



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Davis credits Dean Smith, not just for his success as a basketball player, but also as a parent and a husband. Davis said Smith never once used profanity.

tears.

"I came into my house and my wife was like, 'What just happened!'" Davis said. "I told her sit down at the table and I told her what coach Williams asked me and she started crying and we were just drawn back, so surprised. We prayed about it and we felt like this is where Jesus wanted us to go."

So on May 2, Davis, who had

spent the last seven years as a college basketball analyst for ESPN, began his coaching career at the same school where he began his playing career.

As a player, Davis developed a reputation as a jumpshooter and still holds the highest career 3-point percentage in program history.

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Davis, seen here driving to the basket against Wake Forest in 1991, holds the UNC record for career 3-point shooting percentage.

Women's volleyball adds talented youth

Talented freshmen have UNC poised for the season.

By Marilyn Payne
Staff Writer

The North Carolina volleyball team starts its season today with its highest-ranked freshman class ever.

Seven players have joined a squad that returns 10 letter winners, including five of six starters.

The result is a competitive team with depth that challenges even preseason All-ACC players to fight for their starting positions, while also encouraging teammates to motivate each other.

"We have the eighth-best recruiting class in the nation," senior Emily McGee said. "That really says something about them and pushes us in practice every day, just knowing your spot might not be safe."

McGee was named preseason All-ACC alongside teammate Chaniel Nelson.

"As an outside (hitter) you're working together as a position group and working to improve, but also having to compete every single day," McGee said.

Coach Joe Sagula attributes his team's renewed intensity to the raw athleticism that the class of 2016 brings.

"We're more physical, we have more height and we have more jumping ability,"



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Senior Emily McGee, seen here in UNC's blue-white game, leads a strong group of underclassmen into the 2012 season.

he said. "We've got people who can really elevate over the net, and they just have a great overall athletic response."

Not only is the incoming class athletic, but it is also meshing well with the rest of the team.

"We came in and all really

liked each other, so that was a plus," freshman Paige Neuenfeldt said. "We might be the eighth-best recruiting class, but if we didn't know how to work together with our upperclassmen, nothing would happen, so it's been

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Golf back in full swing

UNC golf teams are ready after a summer of preparation.

By Aaron Dodson
Staff Writer

For many UNC students, summer is consumed by internships, vacations and maybe a summer course or two.

But for those on the North Carolina men's and women's golf teams, summer is an opportunity to improve their games through practice and tournament participation.

"Historically in college golf, you see players make leaps and bounds over the summer because it's

when they don't have to concentrate on academics," said men's head coach Andrew Sapp.

"They've learned a lot from the previous year in terms of what they really need to focus on and are able to pretty much go at it full-time," he said. "It's when we try to encourage them to make the best use of their time so that when they return in the fall, they're ready to go and are clicking on all cylinders."

Following the men's team's disappointing seventh-place finish in the 2012 ACC Championship, three of Sapp's current golfers competed in the 112th U.S. Amateur Championship last week, including sophomore Brandon Dalinka.

Dalinka, who finished in a tie for 32nd place at the ACC Championship last spring, also played in five other tournaments this summer — carding top-ten finishes in each of them.

He used the summer to primarily improve his play from the bunker.

"My bunker play was borderline terrible last year. It cost us like a shot or two each time I was there," he said. "After this summer, I wouldn't say it's a strength of my game — but definitely not a weakness anymore."

For women's golfer Casey Grice, production this offseason did not come through tournament play but rather the time she spent

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Q&A with Katherine Perry

Junior golfer Katherine Perry returns to Chapel Hill after a busy summer.

In May, Perry was one of two UNC women golfers to qualify for the U.S. Women's Open. She landed a spot in the Open by tying for first at a sectional qualifier in Sanford, where she shot a 2-over 146. She shared the win with Cheyenne Woods.

With summer over, Perry is back to balancing school and golf. This is the first installment of a series diving into the student aspects of being a student athlete.

Daily Tar Heel: What is your major?

Katherine Perry: Exercise and Sport Science and

Psychology.

DTH: Why those two?

KP: I just thought they were the most interesting out of the majors offered, and I hope one day I can be a pediatric nurse.

DTH: Do you live on campus or off?

KP: I lived on campus as a freshman and a sophomore. I lived in Koury my first year and Ram Village my second year.

DTH: How exactly did you end up coming to North Carolina?

KP: It had been a dream of mine ever since I was little, really. I grew up a Tar Heel

Katherine Perry tied for eighth in the 2011 NCAA Championship and led the Tar Heels to finish in 10th place.

fan — my uncle and I would watch all the games. So I really just hoped to get recruited here, and I did, thankfully.

DTH: How many hours are you taking this semester?

KP: I'm taking 15 hours. It's a little busy. The past semesters the most I've taken is 14. It's a lot easier in the

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NANNY NEEDED: Seeking loving, attentive, involved nanny to care for 3rd and 5th graders, M-F, 2:30-5:30pm, in Carboro. Must have good driving record and own car. jamold@email.unc.edu.

WEEKEND AND AFTERSCHOOL babysitter or nanny. Chapel Hill. Loving family looking for a kind, positive, energetic student. Driving a plus. \$10/hr. Email resume to yehudis18@aol.com or call 919-357-5904.

CHILD CARE 15 HRS/WK. Looking for a dependable, active, enthusiastic care giver for our 2 sons (4 and 7) 3 afternoons/wk (days are flexible). Pickup G at preschool in Hillsborough at noon, pickup J at Duke School at 3pm and we'll be home by 5pm. Ability to play and be creative as well as your own transportation is required. Contact alexiskralic@gmail.com or text to 919-259-3801.

PART-TIME CHILD CARE for 2 fun loving boys (9 and 7) in Southern Village MWf from 2:30-5:30pm starting August 27. Please call 919-619-5897 or email doughelli@yahoo.com.

CHILD CARE WANTED: We are seeking a part-time nanny to watch our 6 year-old daughter and 8 year-old son. M-F from 2:30-5:30pm in Carboro starting in late August. Must have transportation and references. Contact Natalie at nataliegott@hotmail.com.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for our 5 year-old daughter in our home 7 miles outside Carboro. Monday and Wednesday afternoons, 1-5pm. Should have references, experience with preschoolers and own car. Must like dogs. \$12/hr. Email babysitterterry@gmail.com for more details.

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NEED AFTERSCHOOL CARE for our 4th and 15th graders starting at 3pm each day. If you are interested and have reliable transportation and great driving record please call or email suzanne.woods@duke.edu, 919-451-9796.

CHILD CARE NEEDED: Afterschool and weekend flexible shifts available to work with high functioning boy with autism on fun activities and homework. Child enjoys athletics and community outings. Must have transportation. \$10-12/hr. Contact Adela at avanname@hotmail.com or 919-824-8824.

BILINGUAL PART-TIME BABYSITTER Bilingual (Spanish, English) person needed to care for two 7 year-old girls on Tuesdays and Thursdays 2:30-5:30pm. Must have reliable transportation, a clean driving record, be comfortable with pets. If interested please email carocowell@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE wanted for 4th grader and kindergartener in Carboro (school pick up at 3pm in north Chapel Hill area). M/Tu/Th, 3-6pm (with possible additional days). Must have good driving record, own car and references. shaunahay@gmail.com.

SITTER needed for 4th grade girl in Carboro. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2:30-5:30pm. Must be experienced, fun loving, creative, energetic, non-smoking. Must have car and clean driving record. Please contact carboromom123@gmail.com.

BABYSITTER WANTED for 10 year-old girl, Nights and weekends. \$10/hr. References required. Call 919-537-8013.

CHILD CARE, DRIVER: Looking for an underclassman, either gender, to provide transportation, assistance with school work and care of healthy 15, 13 and 9 year-old kids and dog afterschool M-F 2:30-6pm. Must be responsible, on time, dependable to drive kids from school and to places on time. Love of sports helpful but not required. Summers in Chapel Hill ideal. Transportation to our home required but car and gas provided for driving kids. Good driver, references required. less than 2 miles from UNC. \$12/hr. Email your name, phone number and 3 references to shaheen@med.unc.edu or call 919-818-4988.

CHILD CARE: AFTERSCHOOL NANNY NEEDED. 2 boys, 9 and 5, M-F, 2:30-5:30pm. Looking for a positive, energetic role model. Email CaryNC@collegenannies.com or call 919-896-7227.

RESPONSIBLE, RELIABLE student needed to transport our 9 year-old son to and from sports practices Tuesdays and Thursdays (3:30-5:30pm). Excellent drivers with stellar references please call. 919-619-4937.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE for 8 year-old boy and 12 year-old girl, M-TH 2:30-5:30pm. Pick up from school (Carboro) and drive to activities. Reliable car, clean driving record, excellent references. Start in late August or early September. dstevens2@ncrr.com.

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Looking for fun, creative, responsible, energetic person to help out with 2 children, ages 3 and 5. Afternoons and weekends as needed. Must like dogs. Love of outdoors too. Close to campus. Please send resume with references and availability to uncabysitters@rocketmail.com.

FUN AND ENERGETIC SITTER needed for 10 year-old boy and 13 and 15 year-old girls in Southern Village. 2 or 3 afternoons per week from 2:30-5:30pm. \$12/hr. Email information about your experience, background and availability to lb107@duke.edu.

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TWO GREAT KIDS! Looking for afterschool child care for children ages 8 and 11. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons 2:45-5:45pm in Chapel Hill. Must have own car and clean driving record. 919-593-0599.

AFTERNOONS, M-F

Are you an energetic student who loves kids? We'd like someone now to help 3-6pm in our Chapel Hill home with our 11 year-old son and 15 year-old daughter. Some cooking and light cleaning. Excellent references, reliable car needed. \$12/hr, negotiable. bgyaynes@med.unc.edu or call 919-932-7547 after 6pm.

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AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED: Seeking energetic individual to help with homework, violin practice and transportation to afterschool activities at least three days a week starting at 2:45pm until about 5:53pm. Children are 6, 8 and 11. Contact christinaghinkle@gmail.com.

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If August 24th is Your Birthday...
 Write a birthday note about what you want most this year for yourself and others. Let go of clutter and old practices. Fortune comes through relationships; social life and romance percolate especially after October.

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 6 - Apply what you've learned, and imagine a fresh approach. Cut the fluff. The action is behind the scenes. Tell friends you'll play later. Travel is appealing, but not without risk.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 5 - Taking criticism and continuing to increase your effort could increase the risks, but also the successes. Try a new tactic. Keep the faith, and remember your bottom line commitment.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 - Looks like you've attracted someone hot. Enjoy it! It's not a good time to travel, though. Stay put and find illumination over the next few days.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 5 - Welcome a big job. Make sure your credit card information is secure. Double-check your bank statement. Controversies increase and costs are higher than expected.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 - Your loved ones encourage you to take on a new challenge. Carefully consider the options, and then go for it. The thrill is in the calculated risk.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 6 - The next few days are good for household renovations. You find it easier to get distracted. Ask others to help you stay on track. A little motivation goes a long way.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 6 - Get ready for another great learning experience. If you don't try, you won't know whether or not you can. Go for it! You can always get back on the horse.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 5 - Postpone family time. Now is a good period for making money. If you're not quite sure what you want next, look into your heart. Improve the

HUBERT DAVIS

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tory. He also holds the school record for most 3-pointers made in a single ACC game with eight in a contest against Florida State in his senior year. Six of them came in the second half.

That perimeter prowess helped the Tar Heels to two ACC Tournament Championships and back to the Final Four for the first time since 1982.

Davis said that Final Four team in 1991 was the best team he ever played on. Including himself, eight players from that team had careers in the NBA.

“Not only were we good, we were all best friends,” he said. “We had great chemistry, everybody knew their roles, everybody accepted their roles, and everyone saw the value in what the other person brought to the table. And I think that’s what made that team great.

“If our team resembles that this year, it’s going to be a very special year.”

But this year’s team doesn’t resemble that team much at all.

In 1991, Davis had three teammates — Eric Montross, Matt Wenstrom and Kevin Salvadori — that stood at least seven feet tall. The 2012-13 Tar Heels don’t have a player taller than six-foot-ten.

PERRY

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fall to take more than it is in the spring because we’re a lot busier then. We take classes in the morning and do practice in the afternoon. As long as we can schedule it that way, it works out.

DTH: What’s your favorite part about being a Tar Heel?

KP: Probably just being a part of the Tar Heel family. It’s like having a second family away from home. You can always count on your teammates to always be there for you. And just being part of the University as well, and the Carolina Way.

DTH: Do you have a favorite spot on campus?

KP: Just the golf course. You can go out and play nine and clear your head out.

“If our team resembles that (1991 team) this year, it’s going to be a very special year.”

Hubert Davis,
UNC assistant basketball coach

That’s no secret to this year’s team either.

“I think we’ll be a quick team, a more guard-oriented team,” junior guard Reggie Bullock said in June.

“We’re still going to go back to our basics and get the ball inside but we know that the guards are going to have to step up a lot this season.”

And who better to help those guards than one of the best shooters in North Carolina history?

“You know he’s a shooter, I’m a shooter so he tells me what I need to work on in my shot,” Bullock said. “He’s just been helping me a lot offensively with my basketball game.”

But Davis said he has more to offer than just some technical adjustments.

He learned keys to success in basketball from one of the most revered college coaches in the history of the game. Those include the right preparation, organization, communication and having the right mind set.

“I’m just going to talk to them about my experience,” Davis said. “I had a great conversation with Dexter

(Strickland) two days ago. He’s the only senior on this team; I was the only senior on my team. So we had a great conversation about the importance of leadership, being the only senior, the responsibilities of a senior leader vocally, being an example.

“We were able to relate to that, together, at the same place 20 years later ... I thought that was really cool.”

When this season starts, Davis will already be half a year into his career as an assistant coach. This summer, he said, Williams has put him up to a little bit of everything from recruiting to tracking classes of the athletes.

In addition to his duties on the bench with Williams, Davis will be assisting C.B. McGrath with the junior varsity team, giving him more time to reach his only goal for this year — to learn.

“The only thing on my mind is just trying to learn and trying to do my job to the best of my ability,” he said with a smile, “and enjoy myself.”

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GOLF

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working on her swing.

“I think my full swing benefited the most from my play this summer. When I was home in Texas, I worked with my swing coach and we did some pretty big overhaul,” Grice said.

“We made a few changes, and I think within the last month they’ve started to come together really well. Come the start of the season in the next few weeks, I think it will be really sharp.”

With the academic year back in session, players of each team have returned to Chapel Hill not only to continue preparing individually, but also to come together as a team.

On the list of things to do before the teams’ seasons start in about two weeks is

to acclimate new faces to the program.

The men’s team adds freshman Keagan Cummings and junior transfers Andy Knox and Andy Sajevic to its roster.

Knox and Sajevic played their first two years of college golf at UNC-Greensboro and UNC-Charlotte, respectively.

The women’s team will welcome freshmen Elizabeth Mallet and Samantha Marks, who both also saw tournament action this summer.

“I’m excited to get back into it with the team and the two new freshmen,” Grice said. “I’m really excited to play with them. Just getting back in the motion of things. It’s going to be a great year.”

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DTH/BROOKELYN RILEY

The North Carolina volleyball team played a blue-white scrimmage on Aug. 21 to prepare for their season.

VOLLEYBALL

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great under their leadership.”

Those upperclassmen helped the team earn the runner-up spot in ACC pre-season rankings — but the Tar Heels just see that as motivation.

“Coach always says that potential just means you haven’t done anything yet,” McGee said. “This ranking means teams have respect for us and we’re going to get their best game, and that’s a lot of pressure.”

UNC finished the 2011 season 24-9 overall — tied for third in the ACC — but already sees room for improvement this year.

“The frustration for us comes when we’re not doing things how we want to be, only because our expectations are so high for this team,” McGee said. “Normally we’re exactly where we’d expect and hope to be at this point, but we’re really pushing ourselves to do things that Carolina volleyball has never done.”

Sagula has only one starting spot to fill — a hole left by Kaylie Gibson, a Lowe’s Senior CLASS Award nominee and First-Team member.



DTH/BROOKELYN RILEY

Freshman Jordyn Schnabl sets up freshman teammate, middle blocker, Victoria McPherson.

But even that feat is difficult because of the competition between defensive players Kaitlyn Anderson, Chaney LaReau, AJ Taner and Heather Gearhart.

“We’ve got some tough decisions to make between them because of the talent,” he said. “I won’t feel 100

percent comfortable until we play a couple matches, though, to be honest.”

The Tar Heels begin their season with two weekend road tournaments before they host LSU on Sept. 7.

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A year without stock answers

From the time you wake up until you fall asleep, you will probably hear the question “How are you?” at least 15 times. I give this number with some confidence, because I counted yesterday. Half those times, you probably hear the same response: I’m busy. How am I? Busy. As UNC students, we run the tenuous gamut of full schedules. It happens inevitably, even unfolding within the first week of classes. UNC students are known for being involved and surrounding themselves with other people who have equally irascible schedules. However, we choose for it to be this way. I’m tired of responding to casual inquiries by saying, “I’m busy.” I have to have a job, but nobody forces me to do extracurricular activities. I choose to do them because I want to do them.

Funny, then, that we behave as if we’re victims. By advertising our preoccupation, we’re really just self-validating: I do things, therefore I belong. I only sleep four hours a night, therefore I have value as a student. “Busy” does not actually answer the question, “How are you?” Small talk transforms into a list of self-accolades rather than something genuine and natural. You ask someone how they are and a dam breaks loose of personal announcements disguised as complaints. “I’m busy” is the new stock answer that feeds into a culture of comparison which makes everyone, even the most engaged person, feel like they don’t measure up to some invisible standard of constant occupation. Busy is boring. So this year, I’m proposing something radical: Let’s just stop saying it. I don’t mean that we should put on a mask of Zen or start doing conversation yoga. Only that we replace that one word with more thoughtful, creative adjectives. This will be a challenge for me as well, and I hope you hold me to that form of conversation dieting. It is unrealistic to suggest that every causal interaction turn into a slow distillation of truth, but at the very least, let’s not rely on the same tired phrase. Everyone has a full schedule, in one way or another, but it shouldn’t matter if that preoccupation is visible. We’re lucky to have the leisure of schedules, and perhaps eliminating the busy axiom will help save us from the American windmill of chosen stress. We should fill our time with things we care about, but not just to promote an image. Let’s not hashtag solitude. Let’s resist the siren call of verbal justification. When someone asks, let’s think before speaking: am I sleepy, over caffeinated, inexplicably giddy? Next, say it. Any of those responses are more interesting and meaningful than the empty emotion of mere activity. Adjectives are intentional and colorful. And slowly, perhaps, the intentionality of those adjectives can leak out into the corners of our lives where we need them most.

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Restoring confidence

The University has made efforts to protect academic integrity.

When we learned about possible irregularities in some Department of African and Afro-American Studies courses at UNC, we investigated. We asked hard questions, and we found answers that are painful for a university built on a commitment to academic excellence.

What happened was wrong and completely contrary to what our university stands for, and we’ve taken numerous steps to make sure it never happens again.

Our first goal was to determine what enabled the problems and who was responsible. The two people implicated in our investigation are gone. We forced the retirement of professor Julius Nyang’oro, who previously resigned as department chairman, and the former department manager retired long ago.

Our next goal was to fix the problems we found and do everything possible to avoid similar problems in the future. We’re implementing recommendations coming out of four extensive internal reviews.

They covered department course irregularities found between 2007 and 2011, the Academic Support Program for Student Athletes, independent study practices and input from faculty leaders seeking to improve the relationship between academics and athletics.

We’re cooperating fully with a UNC Board of Governors panel convened by UNC-system President Thomas Ross to assess our investigative work and the new academic controls we’ve put in place.

As part of our ongoing review of irregularities found in department courses, we’ve been reviewing the extent to which those may have occurred before 2007. We



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asked former Gov. James Martin, who was a Davidson College professor, to lead an independent review of any additional academic irregularities that may have occurred. He will work with Baker Tilly Virchow Krause, LLC, a consulting firm with expertise in academic performance audit procedures and controls. Those findings will be provided to the Board of Governors panel. This is an important step in rebuilding the confidence that North Carolinians deserve to have in the university’s academic integrity.

The consultants will examine and assess new academic policies and procedures adopted in the department, the College of Arts and Sciences and the Summer School.

The department has a new chairwoman, governance structure and strict procedures for independent studies.

The College has adopted best practices for independent study in all departments and annually reviews all teaching assignments and enrollments.

Faculty leaders asked me to bring in outside experts to help analyze the proper future relationship between academics and athletics.

We asked Hunter Rawlings, president of the Association of American Universities (which represents more than 60 public and private research uni-

versities including UNC), to help us examine that complex dynamic.

He will bring unique perspective as a top academic, the former president of two distinguished public and private universities, and a former college basketball and baseball player.

On campus, we’re making organizational and personnel changes to further strengthen how student-athletes are advised.

We want to ensure academic affairs is “fully in control,” consistent with our own faculty report and the findings of the 2011 Task Force on Athletics and Academics commissioned by President Ross.

One result is that we’re making it unequivocally clear that the College is in charge of the Academic Support Program for Student Athletes. We’ve restructured that office and will search nationally for a new director.

We’re adding two positions in academic advising to monitor and oversee academic advising for student-athletes. We’re expanding the College’s successful summer residential academic support program to incorporate student athletes who may need help with the transition from high school.

I am a UNC graduate. I still serve on the faculty and teach undergraduates. I’m proud to be the chancellor and humbled to represent amazing students, brilliant faculty and devoted staff.

The academic issues that we have confronted are unacceptable, and we are intent on resolving them.

Our focus every day remains on fixing the problems we discovered and ensuring they never happen again. Nothing is more important than restoring confidence in the University.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“We’re giving people a week to realize that they only meant for it to be a prank and didn’t realize what they were actually doing.”

Danielle Bates, on the apparent theft of a painted cow’s bowtie

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Students often complain about the impersonality of large classes, but office hours are usually deserted unless a test is coming up.”

Ohai, on the redesign of some large lecture classes

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Apply to join the UNC attorney general staff

TO THE EDITOR:
The student attorney general staff is now accepting applications for and welcomes any full-time student to apply!

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AG staff is made up of several dozen counsels who prepare for Honor Court hearings by gathering evidence, writing statements, and presenting arguments before the Honor Court.

Please visit honor.unc.edu for more information or to download the application.

AG staff will hold three information sessions for prospective applicants in the Student Union: Monday at 8 p.m. (room 3102), Thursday at 8 p.m. (room 3102) and Sept. 4 at 8 p.m. (room 2510). Applications are due Sept. 7 at 11:59 p.m. Please email us at agstaffapplication@gmail.com if you have questions.

Amanda Claire Grayson '13
Undergraduate Student
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Get involved in UNC student government

TO THE EDITOR:

This fall, students have two great opportunities to get involved in student government’s executive branch: Through cabinet and through external appointments.

By joining cabinet, you’ll help plan, organize and implement projects that affect the daily lives of Carolina students and faculty.

Through external appointments, you can serve on administrative boards, committees and decision-making bodies related to the critical issues affecting UNC, such as housing, academic advising, the promotion of diversity and much more. There are even advisory positions to the vice chancellor and chancellor! Through these positions, you’ll collaborate with the University administration to affect broad impact on our community.

For a full list of cabinet committees and special projects, as well as open external appointments, check out unc.edu/studgov. Applications are due on Friday, Aug. 31st by 5 p.m. We welcome students of all years and majors to join! We hope you’ll get involved!

Nikita Shamdasani '15
Student Body Secretary

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v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

Uh, yeah. I’ll have a large order of waffle fries, but could you hand them to me over by the Subway in an unmarked bag? Thanks.

If the men in College Republicans looked anything like Paul Ryan, I’d give up my socialism-loving liberal ways before you could say “budget cuts.”

To my POLI 101 professor: You may want to see a doctor. Have them check for a pulse.

Of course I don’t mind putting away the lap-top that the University requires me to have ... who uses those for taking notes anyway?

News flash to the freshmen: posting your schedule on Facebook looking for any classmates will lead to never meeting these people or a really awkward moment when you do.

To the people who took my bagels in the Union, I know who you are.

To the girl in Bull’s Head plowing through a bag of bulk candy like you starved all summer: It’s too early in the semester to eat your feelings.

So with FallFest being canceled and a football postseason being impossible, can we just all agree this whole year shouldn’t count?

To answer the questions of the freshmen girls standing in front of me at Sunset Serenade: watching the Clef Hangers IS real life and no, I doubt you can get one to marry you.

Thank you freshmen for entertaining all of the upperclassmen with your futile attempts at finding a table for 5 or more at top of Lenoir on the first week.

UNC gets “Tar Heel Berry,” State just gets jelly.

To the freshmen using maps on your iPhones: we can still tell it’s a map. Might as well bust out your big paper one.

Hey, can you tell me where (insert mispronounced building name) is?

To the small child I saw crying in the middle of the walkway by Hamilton: we’re sad school started too.

Dear senior year: Thanks for turning me into an old lady. Now if only these young hooligans would quiet down and let me get to sleep at 10:30 p.m.

To all the upperclassmen making fun of us for not knowing our way around campus: Lay off, we just got here. Love, freshmen.

“A random fact about me is I hate when people ask for random facts about me.”

OK N.C. State, you can have your cows back now.

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