

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Police yet to ID shooting victim k.d.

### Students receive alerts about violence

BY SARA GREGORY AND MAX ROSE  
SENIOR WRITERS

The woman found shot to death Wednesday morning still has not been identified.

She was found lying in the street at the intersection of Hillcrest Road and Hillcrest Circle after police responded at about 5 a.m. to reports of gunshots in the area off of East Franklin Street.

The initial 911 call came from a Davie Circle resident who reported hearing three or four shots followed by a woman's scream, police

spokesman Lt. Kevin Gunter said. The woman is believed to have been shot at the scene, he said.

Police are asking for assistance in identifying the victim, described as a white female about 5-foot-6 inches tall with blonde hair weighing about 120 pounds. The woman, believed to be between 18 and 25 years old, was wearing a navy short-sleeve shirt, gray sweatpants and Starbury athletic shoes.

An immediate canvass turned up no leads or suspects, Gunter said. Police don't know whether the woman was a UNC student,

and few other details about the shooting are known.

Residents of the upper-class neighborhood said few students live near where the body was found. The wooded area is a popular place for running or walking dogs.

"It's a really quiet neighborhood," said Lauren Kryder, who grew up in her Hillcrest Circle house. Kryder said she heard nothing unusual until police knocked on her door about 8 a.m.

"It was shocking for sure." On campus, many students received the news through e-mail and text message alerts from Rave and Alert Carolina.

About 3,500 students and

1,700 faculty registered with Alert Carolina were sent a text message at 11:30 a.m. Rave's text messages and e-mails were sent at 12:30 p.m. to 925 students. About 400 more received e-mail messages.

An informational e-mail also was sent by UNC's Emergency Warning Committee at about 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday's shooting was the first time the alerts have been used aside from an initial test.

Students who registered for either service after January did not receive the alerts because the list has not been updated since.

Some students said the alerts should have come sooner.

"It's kind of disturbing that

#### HELP CHAPEL HILL POLICE

Anyone with information about the shooting is asked to call Chapel Hill Police at 968-2760.

I didn't know about this situation until several hours after it happened," said freshman Karen Cooke, who received an e-mail but not a text message. "It's really close to campus, so it's frightening."

Senior Writers Katy Doll, Sarah Frier and Kate Sullivan contributed reporting. Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

## lang packs house

BY PHILLIP CROOK  
STAFF WRITER

An artist who challenges expectations, singer/songwriter k.d. lang seemed to defy the grand spectacle usually accompanying critical acclaim and international popularity with a surprisingly intimate concert for a near-capacity Memorial Hall audience Wednesday.

Together with her band, the Canadian native created an uncommonly colorful and personal experience for thousands in the hall with an hour and a half of familiar songs and new material from her latest album "Watershed."

Best known for her Grammy Award-winning single "Constant Craving," lang gained critical success in the late '80s and early '90s with her eclectic style, utilizing sounds from country, pop, folk, jazz and rock.

After opening-act Dustin O'Halloran's piano instrumentals, lang brought each of her styles in a stripped-down performance clearly less about promoting her album and more to do with connecting to the audience through her distinctly personal music.

"She's an incredible talent," Durham resident Diane Owens said. "It's awe-inspiring to hear such depth and purity outside of a recording studio."

Before Ellen DeGeneres and Melissa Etheridge, lang was a pioneer for lesbians in the entertainment industry, coming out in an article in The Advocate magazine in 1992.

Dressed during the performance in a simple black shirt and bare feet, she capitalized on the

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Singer/songwriter k.d. lang performed Wednesday at Memorial Hall.

## ROAD TO FRUITION

### Junior wrestler home at UNC

BY DANIEL PRICE  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Little Rock, Dallas, Columbus, Chapel Hill.

Those are the stops along the way for North Carolina wrestler Keegan Mueller.

But the varying mailbox numbers on his more-than-1,800-mile journey don't begin to tell the nationally ninth-ranked 165-pounder's story.

Say his name to any ACC coach today, and a full scouting report — including several impressive nonconference wins and an unblemished ACC record — is likely to follow.

Mueller has defeated 20 consecutive foes, including ranked opponents Max Dean of Oklahoma and Zack Shanaman of Penn., and is drawing more and more national attention.

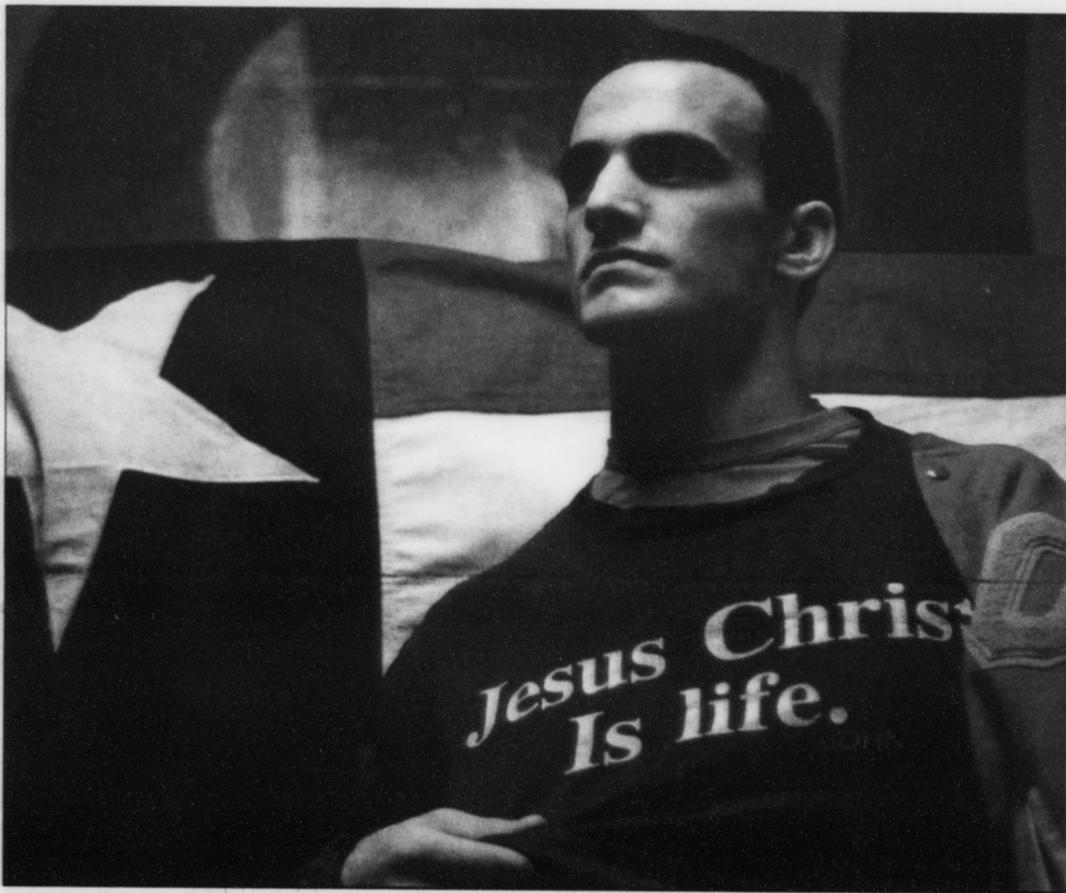
But believe it or not, a stellar wrestling career was far from a foregone conclusion for this Arkansas native.

#### You're here — you wrestle

Mueller didn't have any wrestlers in his family. In fact, as a young child, he didn't plan on becoming one himself. But sometimes fate has a way of interjecting.

And that's just what happened to Mueller in kindergarten.

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North Carolina 165-pounder Keegan Mueller has criss-crossed the United States, traveling almost 2,000 miles before landing in Chapel Hill. Mueller is trying to become the Tar Heels' first national champion wrestler since 134-pounder T.J. Jaworsky won three straight titles from 1993-95.

## N.C. hog farmers rising with demand

BY LINDSEY NAYLOR  
SENIOR WRITER

The Parker family, of Orange County's Parker Farms, began raising their hogs in 2005 when it became clear that their generations-long tradition of raising tobacco would no longer cut it economically.

It was a largely experimental move, driven by the fascination their kids developed for the animals through 4-H. But today the farm devotes about 10 acres to its pasture-raised pigs, and the family's biggest challenge is tapping into the local networks that struggle to connect farmers and consumers.

### The face of the N.C. hog industry

Today: Local farmers  
Friday: Industrial farming

"There seems to be a huge demand for either local pork or natural pork," said co-owner Renee Parker, who relies largely on informal connections and e-mails to friends and family to market the farm's product. "But there are times it gets scary because there's lots of pigs on the ground and you're



A helper from Cane Creek Farm cuts the shoulder off of a pig at a free pig pickin' hosted by FLO Food on Wednesday to support local farms.

scared to death of, you know, what's going to happen to my pigs?"

The demand for sustainable food in North Carolina has grown during the last decade, as consumers have become more aware of food issues and more interested in supporting community farmers.

But efforts to translate that interest into a small-scale sustainable

network of farms serving their own N.C. communities have faltered because of the state's food systems, which for the past five decades or so have spawned an infrastructure friendly to the needs of large-scale industrial producers.

Before a hog can get from the farm to a consumer, it must be slaughtered and processed according

#### The buzz word

Sustainable agriculture, as defined by Congress, is an integrated system of plant and animal production practices having a site-specific application that will, in the long-term:

- > Satisfy human food and fiber needs
- > Enhance environmental quality and the natural resource base upon which the agricultural economy depends
- > Make the most efficient use of nonrenewable resources and on-farm resources and integrate, where appropriate, natural biological cycles and controls
- > Sustain the economic viability of farm operations
- > Enhance the quality of life for farmers and society as a whole

to government standards. But processing facilities in North Carolina mostly contract with large-scale hog producers, forcing smaller farmers to drive up to four hours to get just a few hogs slaughtered at a time.

"As we have been seduced as consumers

SEE HOG, PAGE 9

## Provosts often sought for chancellor posts

BY REBECCA PUTTERMAN  
SENIOR WRITER

Some are local businessmen who took an interest in the university, others are politicians, but then there are those who are just professors and worked their way up until they became No. 1.

Recent trends show that many universities tend to lean toward those who have experienced the closest thing to being the chancellor: serving as provost.

The UNC provost who preceded Provost Bernadette Gray-Little, Robert Shelton, left to become president of University of Arizona in 2006. He had previously been considered for the position of president of the University of Texas at Austin.

Shelton said his experience as provost and executive vice chancellor at UNC prepared him for his role as president at Arizona.

"It's very clear to me that the provost is — I wouldn't say an absolute necessity — but pretty close to it, in preparing someone to be a president of a large, com-

### Chancellor search coverage, pg. 4

Information about the leaked candidates from the 2000 search.

plicated university," he said.

"The core strength of any university is its faculty, is its students; and they need to know that their leader shares their values as an academic institution."

Chancellor James Moeser himself stepped from the position of provost at the University of South Carolina to the chancellorship at the University of Nebraska, before coming to UNC.

Saturday, Vanderbilt University not only chose a provost for its chancellorship, but its very own. And the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign also chose its own provost to become chancellor in 2005.

"It is not surprising that campuses such as Vanderbilt and UI-

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#### POLICY REVIEW

The University and UNC Hospitals are reviewing their employee reimbursement policies to make them more stringent after an incident last summer.

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#### TAR HEEL GOLF

The men's golf team had its first match of the spring season this week in Florida, and the women placed sixth in the San Jose State Spartan Invitational.



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#### SPRING BREAK TIPS

Diversions draws from B-movies such as "Lake Placid" and "Snakes on a Plane" to offer up students Spring Break survival tips before time off from school.

this day in history

#### MARCH 6, 1967 ...

Students' tipping tendencies at Franklin Street restaurants is reported to be based on a student's class in school and the record of the football team — not service.

weather

Mostly sunny H 67, L 47

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