

Thursday terrace performances continue

BY ADAM HINSON
STAFF WRITER
Holden Thorp serves as the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He also plays some mean keyboard.

the Johnston Center. "It was made to try and promote student and faculty interactions."
McArthur, who describes his original music as "acoustic-pop," will play at the event for the first time.

ATTEND THE PERFORMANCES
Time: Noon to 2 p.m. today
Location: Graham Memorial terrace
Info: www.johnstoncenter.unc.edu

Houston said. "We all come from different backgrounds, but music brings it all together."
While many students studied throughout the performance, others listened attentively as Houston's vocals soared.

study there, and I think it's a good venue for my music. At bars people only want to listen to 'Brown Eyed Girl' and stuff like that."
Davenport said Thursdays on the Terrace events began in 2001 and are featured in the building so that it will become a destination on campus for more than just classes on Thursday afternoons.

Contact the Arts Editor at artsdesk@unc.edu.

University and UNC Hospitals revising reimbursement policy

BY ZACK TYMAN
STAFF WRITER
UNC Hospitals and the University are trying to revise their expense reimbursement policies to prevent employee fraud, following an incident last summer.

ing documentation for the reimbursement of expenditures," said Lynn Wooten, spokesman for UNC Health Care.
He added that the University also has changed its policy on cell phone use, requiring employees to submit documentation that supports business use.

Now UNC Health Care and the School of Medicine are trying to prevent another incident like McAllister's from happening.
The hospital has recovered \$2,400 of the \$4,600 that McAllister received but wasn't entitled to.
The Office of the State Auditor conducted the investigation and recommended that McAllister return the money.

There will not be a single office for handling reimbursements from the School of Medicine and the health care system," he said. "They are separate legal entities."
Since the McAllister incident, no further reports of employee fraud have been discovered either by the hospital or the State Auditor.
Until a final resolution is agreed upon, UNC and UNC Hospitals will continue to improve their reimbursement system, Wooten said.

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

HOG

sumers by the cheap food economy, it's made it more and more difficult for those small businesses to compete," said Roland McReynolds, executive director of the Carolina Farm Stewardship Association.
The association, formed in 1979 by a group of organic farmers who wanted to address the systemic obstacles to organic and sustainable food production, has seen N.C. residents grow used to the idea of organic foods and, in the last 12 years or so, actively demand them.

ferent priorities of food-conscious consumers and the small N.C. farmers in a position to sell to them.
McReynolds called the sustainable food systems for farmers around Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Durham among the best in the Southeast, largely because their urban consumers have driven the market.
But Triangle farmers don't necessarily fit the profile of small farmers in areas of the state harder hit by corporate consolidation of traditional family farms.

Creek Farm in Snow Camp, near Chapel Hill, had the benefit of a background in veterinary work and farming at N.C. Agricultural & Technological University, as well as experience helping former tobacco farmers use grant money to start hog farms, when she decided to enter the business herself in 2003.
Her pursuit was a public hit, and she now supplies pork to local entities such as Whole Foods, Weaver Street and a number of restaurants. Even with the help of investors and a knowledge of state food systems, she still works long hours and faces about 10 more years of payments to cover start-up costs.

"In my short tenure in this, probably as many as 200 farmers that I know of from coast to mountain, on very small-scale operations, are up and getting going again," she said. "I am amazed at how it's caught on."
She said a lot of the momentum is consumer-driven, which is also why there's still so far to go.
Though experts say the government should provide subsidies and infrastructure reform to facilitate local farming networks, Debbie Hamrick, director of specialty crafts for the N.C. Farm Bureau, stressed that change will take greater support of farmers' sustainable efforts.

Contact the State & National Editor at stntdesk@unc.edu.

MUELLER

"We were staying at a friend's, and he went to wrestling practice, so I went with him," Mueller says. "And coach, like, made me start running with them — alright."
That first lap spawned a career that has stretched more than 15 years. And from his opening practice, he displayed the drive and enthusiasm necessary to excel.
"He always loved it," Mueller's father Mike says. "I never had to force him to go to practice. ... He's always enjoyed the sport."
And it's a good thing he did. With an early lack of understanding for the sport, Mike didn't give wrestling a ringing endorsement.
"I'd take him in the wrestling room, and there would be sweat coming down from the ceiling," Mike says. "And I looked at him like, 'You like this?'"
While his son's athletic choice had Mike confused, life at home had Mueller in disarray.

But between seventh and eighth grade — after hitting rock bottom — a chance encounter would alter the path of the young Mueller's life.
At a Christian summer camp he met a counselor. He doesn't recall his name. But he will never forget what he told him.
"He wanted to mend that relationship between me and (God) and me and my family," he recalls.
That is exactly what he did. And although the relationship didn't become perfect overnight, the shared faith between father and son has been strengthening the bond ever since.
"It's been really the central focus of our relationship. It kind of revolves around the Lord and our faith. God got a hold of him at an early age, and he's been a remarkable kid in many ways," Mike says.

ly had around 2,000," he says.
When all was said and done, it was The Ohio State University — more than 1,000 miles from home — that surprisingly came out on top for the self-described homebody.
"I love being home, but (OSU) offered the most," he says. "It seemed like such a great experience."
But his time at Ohio State was anything but "great."
After compiling a 16-22 record as a freshman, a coaching change had Mueller's Buckeye future in doubt. Ohio State brought in Hofstra coach Tom Ryan to replace the retiring Russ Hellickson. Ryan brought with him several wrestlers of his own, including 165-pounder Chris Vondruska.
"We were a really tight team," Mueller says. "But I felt like I kind of got pushed out by the new coach."
Mueller had no trouble landing on his feet, though.
While at University Nationals, Mueller was spotted by then-UNC assistant coach Glen Lanham, who knew of Mueller from his high school days. After a brief courtship, Mueller was a Tar Heel.
While his body was in Chapel Hill, his focus was still on Ohio State, which UNC was set to face in its first tournament.
Mueller did not disappoint his new team or himself, winning in the second round.
"The (OSU) kid was calling

injury time and everything," UNC assistant coach A.J. Grant says. "Keegan was just ripping him up."
Mueller rode the momentum from that first match onto a solid first year as a Tar Heel, going a team-best 30-7.
Using an early exit in the ACC Championships as motivation for the 2007-08 season, the usually quiet Mueller has rattled off 20 straight victories en route to a perfect 5-0 conference record.
"He's actually Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," UNC redshirt freshman Thomas Scotten says.
"If you met him outside the mat, he's the nicest guy in the world. But on the wrestling mat he's trying to tear your arm off and beat you with it."
With ACCs beginning Saturday in College Park, Md., and nationals soon thereafter, Mueller is hoping to peak at the right time.
North Carolina coach C.D. Mook says the focus is on wrestling with a vengeance in the postseason — the team is not talking about winning.
But though they might not be talking about it, taking the title is definitely on Mueller's mind.
"My expectations are to win — I want to win," he says.
With nationals in St. Louis from March 20 to 22, perhaps the well-traveled junior can fulfill those expectations and add one more notable stop to his lifelong road trip.

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@unc.edu.

LANG

androgynous style that has helped make her famous.
But more than anything else, lang's success is because of her unmistakable vocal talent, the strength and clarity of which she brought in force to Memorial. lang's vocals, combined with the intimate setting, were most striking during the show's climactic song, "Hallelujah."
A reworking of Leonard Cohen's original, the song has been covered in recent years by Rufus Wainwright, but lang brought her own spiritual soulfulness to the rendition.
She seemed to worship every song that poured out of her — especially "Hallelujah" — intoning the lyrics with her distinct

velvety lows and crystal highs.
"Once In A While" and "Je Fais La Planche" were especially stirring selections from "Watershed," on which lang added the credit of producer to her functions in the studio.
The fact that these songs were original material written, performed and produced by lang herself layered additional significance into the concert.
Raleigh resident Leila Jabbar said she was planning on buying the album after the concert because she liked how its songs were both playful and moving.
"When she's singing and she's on stage, your skin can't help but tingle," Jabbar said. "It's truly powerful."
Contact the Arts Editor at artsdesk@unc.edu.

Rock bottom

During Mueller's elementary-school years, the relationship between his mother, then-Robin Mueller, and father was becoming strained. The couple divorced when Mueller was 10 years old.
The break-up left him, like many children in similar situations, looking for ways to vent.
And when beating kids up on the mat wasn't enough, he looked for another outlet.
"I would try to get (my dad) angry," he says. "And maybe it's because I was angry, and I wanted him to be angry, too."

Racking up titles, offers

With his home life more in order, Mueller's wrestling career was about to get going in full force.
During his sophomore year at Highland Park High School in Dallas, Mueller won his first of two Texas state titles.
Soon he was drawing attention from programs across the country. And don't get him started on the recruiting trips to Big Ten country.
"The crowds were awesome. We'd go to Minnesota, they'd have 4,000 — 5,000 people in the crowd. Penn State, 4,000 people in the crowd. And Ohio State normal-

Worth waiting

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PROVOST

Urba-Champaign have selected their provosts to serve as chancellors, Gray-Little stated in an e-mail. "In many universities the provost is considered the No. 2 position."
The UNC model for the chancellor-provost relationship is pretty common among peer institutions.
While the chancellor mainly focuses on community relations, the budget, the university system and fundraising, the provost works as the chief adviser for academics while keeping pace side-by-side with the chancellor on everything else.
"It is critical that at any point on any subject at any time the president can walk into the provost's office, and they'll each have wisdom and experience and vice-versa," Shelton said. "The only way you get that is by working closely together on everything."
Gray-Little said she has been pursued by other university search committees, even as she continues to emphasize her commitment to her role as provost.
And Shelton said although Gray-Little has served as UNC's provost for only a year and a half, her experience in both that and her previous positions makes her a sought-after candidate for higher education positions.
"I think that Bernadette could be a very strong candidate for the right presidency or chancellorship."
Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

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