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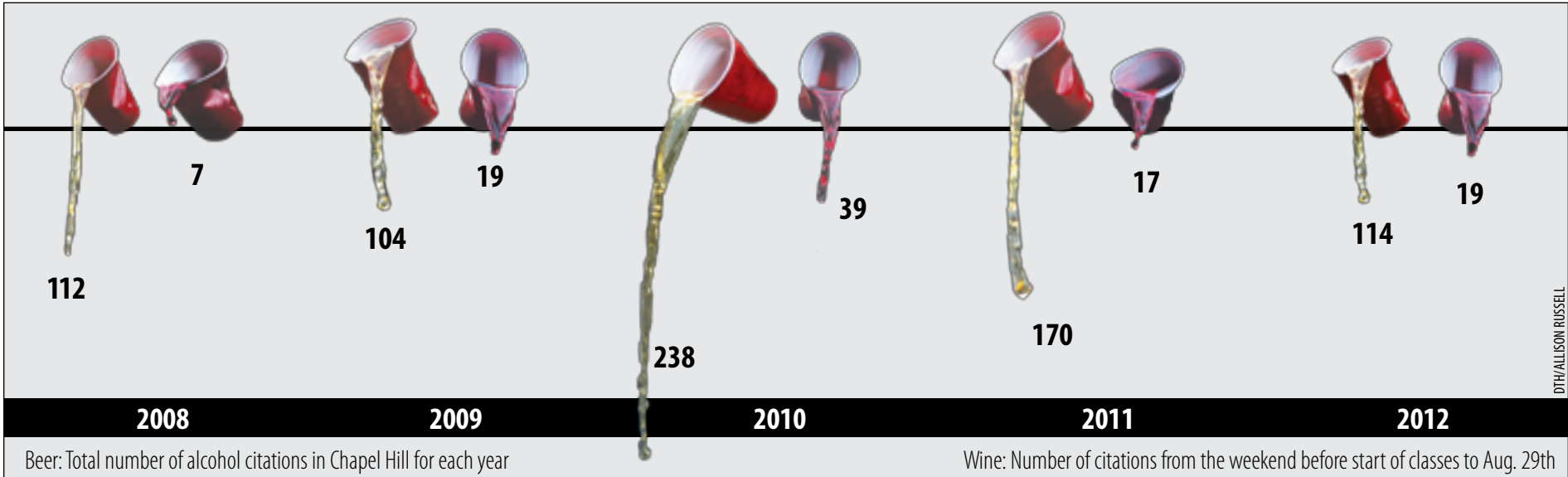
# The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 120, Issue 62

[dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com)

Friday, August 31, 2012

## TOWN ON ALCOHOL ALERT



### Police focus on signs of alcohol abuse in downtown Chapel Hill.

By Katie Reilly  
Assistant City Editor

Even though Chapel Hill has seen a decrease in open container citations in recent years, local officials say they are still concerned about underage drinking and alcohol abuse.

The Chapel Hill Police Department has made alcohol education a priority, which officials say contributed to fewer citations this year.

“There’s not one thing that officers are looking for,” said Sgt. Josh Mecimore, spokesman for the police department.

“It could be stumbling with a beer in hand or leaving a bar with a cup in your hand.”

Following a spike in open container citations in 2010 — totaling 238 — the number of citations has been on the decline.

In 2010, 39 open container citations were issued during the first two weeks of school.

This year, 19 open container citations were issued during the same period.

Cpt. Kim Woodward, Orange County Emergency Medical Services operations manager,

said the majority of alcohol-related calls come from downtown Chapel Hill and UNC’s campus.

In 2011, she said EMS responded to 11 underage patients in downtown Chapel Hill and 13 on-campus.

Only five came from Carrboro and Hillsborough, she said.

The first Thursday of the fall semester is the busiest day for alcohol-related calls, she said.

“When people’s inhibitions are down, they take risks,” she said. “We often see the aftermath of that risk-taking behavior.”

Ron Bogle, media and policy specialist for the Coalition for Alcohol and Drug Free Teenagers,

said the problem is concentrated on Franklin Street.

He said officers are looking harder for underage consumption, fraudulent IDs and open container violations.

“I can tell you from experience and from just being on Franklin Street on Thursday or Friday night that the levels of alcohol being consumed are often in the lethal zone,” he said.

Mecimore said the department has demonstrated a more focused effort to deal with alcohol violations since 2008 — especially during the first few weeks of school.

“We have a population that rolls over every year,” said

Mecimore.

“We have to work hard every year at the beginning of the school year to educate people on all these safety issues.”

The decrease is due, in part, to the efforts of the Alcohol Law Enforcement Response Teams (ALERT) and the Coalition for Alcohol and Drug Free Teenagers, which aim to address underage drinking.

The Coalition for Alcohol and Drug Free Teenagers helps coordinate ALERT, which comprises off-duty police officers who patrol on nights when people are more likely to be out drinking.

SEE **ALCOHOL**, PAGE 9

## AFAM department will be renamed next year

### The name change was announced Thursday to a Board of Governors panel.

By Madeline Will  
Assistant State & National Editor

In the wake of a scandal that continues to shake the University, the Department of African and Afro-American Studies is looking to achieve a fresh start.

It will even get a new name. Next year, the department will be renamed the Department of African, African American and Diaspora Studies, said chairwoman Eunice Sahle to a panel of five members of

the UNC-system Board of Governors Thursday.

Sahle became the new chairwoman of the department after Julius Nyang’oro was asked to retire. University officials discovered that Nyang’oro oversaw courses, filled with a disproportionately large percentage of student athletes, that were taught irregularly or not at all.

And earlier this month, it was discovered that former UNC football and basketball star Julius Peppers’ transcript had been posted on a UNC website. Peppers received better grades in the department than in his other classes.

Chancellor Holden Thorp said at the meeting that a staffer used Peppers’ transcript as a test record

in 2001 but removed the identifying information. A copy of the original transcript was placed on a secure server.

But in 2007, another staffer accidentally moved the files to an unsecured directory, Thorp said. The transcript was discovered after a series of targeted searches, he said.

The first staffer was disciplined, and the second staffer is “no longer with the University,” Thorp said.

### Looking forward

Louis Bisette, chairman of the special panel, urged everyone at the meeting to keep the focus on moving

SEE **AFAM**, PAGE 9

## Football ticket prices staggered

### More popular games, such as N.C. State, will cost \$60 for a ticket.

By Jessica New  
Staff Writer

This football season, a new ticket policy applies: All games are not created equal.

The UNC Ticket Office has staggered the ticket prices of football games, raising some and lowering others, said Tim Sabo, director of ticket operations.

In past seasons, all football tickets cost \$50, regardless of the opponent.

But this year, tickets to UNC’s more popular games, such as the game against N.C. State University, will now be increased to \$60.

Sabo said less in-demand games, such as this season’s games against Elon and Idaho, will now be priced at \$35 — partially in an attempt to draw larger crowds.

Sabo said the price staggering will only affect individual game tickets, since the overall season price will remain the same for those who have bought season tickets.

“Individually, we’ve made it more market-based than it has been in the past. We recognized that there’s a difference in demand for some of our games,” Sabo said.

This system of staggering game prices has been in use for two years in the basketball program, he said.

He said the system is nothing new as colleges around the country use variable pricing based on factors like the game’s opponent or day of the week.

“We recognize our fans are

### TICKET PRICES

- \$60: East Carolina University, N.C. State University and Virginia Tech
- \$50: Maryland and Georgia Tech
- \$35: Elon University and Idaho

excited about all of our games, but they do value them a little differently sometimes,” Sabo said.

“We come up with what we feel is the best value for our customers while still holding the value to our product.”

He also said the decision to stagger prices had nothing to do with UNC’s recent postseason ban and NCAA penalties.

Clint Gwaltney, senior associate athletic director of operations, said the price staggering was based on past history of attendance.

“I think the main goal is always to get as many fans into the stadium as we can,” Gwaltney said.

“It was very successful (in the basketball program), so we bled it over to the football season and we hope it’s just as successful.”

But junior Michael Hardison said that as a Virginia native whose parents usually come down for the Virginia Tech game, he can see the price staggering causing problems.

“UNC (football) attendance already has issues. I hope it doesn’t aggravate it more,” he said.

“It may lead to rival teams with better programs than ours having their fans come in and buy up those tickets.”

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

## Tuition for illegal immigrants targeted

### The GOP would block state universities from granting in-state tuition.

By Sarah Brown  
Staff Writer

In North Carolina, an estimated 1,500 illegal immigrants graduate each year from public high schools.

But they cannot receive in-state tuition at public universities.

And despite efforts to amend this policy, the Republican party’s platform could block all state universities from granting in-state tuition to illegal immigrants.

Thirteen states offer in-state tuition to illegal immigrants who

graduated from state high schools. North Carolina is not one of them.

Kansas Secretary of State Kris Kobach spearheaded the Republican party’s platform, which was voted on last week before the Republican National Convention in Tampa, Fla.

Justin Gross, a UNC political science professor, said Republicans aim to open up more jobs for citizens with stricter immigration regulations.

In North Carolina, illegal immigrants can’t receive state or federal financial aid and are treated as out-of-state students.

Joni Worthington, UNC-system spokeswoman, said in an email that the system has followed these guidelines since 2004.

“Our campuses could not charge in-state tuition rates to undocumented

students without a change in state law,” she said.

As a result, access to higher education is difficult for many N.C. students who immigrated illegally, said Jose Torres-Don, an organizer with the N.C. DREAM Team.

The DREAM team, which advocates for immigration reform and the expansion of rights for undocumented youth, adopted its name from the U.S. DREAM Act.

The act, introduced by President Barack Obama, would offer citizenship to some illegal immigrants who came to the U.S. as children and graduated from high school.

Torres-Don helps coordinate forums for immigrant youth in

SEE **TUITION**, PAGE 9



## SOUTHERN SEASON Tailgating kicked up a notch!

Join us Saturday, September 1 as the Tar Heels kick off their season with a WCHL live broadcast inside of Southern Season. Stock up for your game day essentials. Order juicy, tender ribs and spicy hot wings from our Tailgating Catering Menu.

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“In wine there is wisdom, in beer there is Freedom, in water there is bacteria.”

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

The Daily Tar Heel

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I can haz cat meow-vies?

From staff and wire reports

The Internet is overflowing with solid cat videos — Kittens Inspired by Kittens, Tuxedo Cat Falls Off the Table and Ninja Cat, to name a few. Now, the made-for-home-video pets are getting their own film fest.

Minneapolis’ Walker Art Center hosted the “Internet Cat Video Film Festival” Thursday to celebrate the odd cultural phenomenon that is cats acting weirdly on video. Museum programmers received about 10,000 submissions and narrowed them down to 70 in what hands down must have been the greatest office day at an art museum.

“Best in Show” and “Golden Kitty” awards will be given out after the screening, which pet cats are welcome to attend.

**NOTED.** Twelve minutes isn’t long for a Thai massage, but it was long enough to break a massaging world record.

In Bangkok Thursday, 641 massage therapists mass-massaged 641 people for 12 minutes to take the Guinness World Record. They beat Australia’s now-wimpy 263 people massaged for five minutes.

**QUOTED.** “She needs to get a real acting job, then come to us.”

— A Hollywood Chamber of Commerce representative, after socialite Kim Kardashian said she’d like to be the first reality TV personality with a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. Here’s to hoping this doesn’t spark real acting gigs for Kim.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**TODAY**  
**Fridays on the Front Porch:** It might be hot, but good food, good friends and a summer-y rose wine make up for that oppressive weather. Join the Carolina Inn for music by Down River, food, drinks and a Friday wind-down.  
**Time:** 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
**Location:** The Carolina Inn

**Friday night wine tasting:**  
Need more free alcohol to wind down from the week? Pop on over to Weaver Street Market this evening and taste some different wines before you buy.  
**Time:** 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
**Location:** Weaver Street Market

**Piece Offering:** These aren’t your grandmother’s quilts. This show features works inspired by African textiles and rock concert

T-shirts.  
**Time:** 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Location:** The Allcott Gallery and the Allcott Undergraduate Gallery in the Hanes Art Center.

**SATURDAY**  
**‘City of Frogs’:** Huge frogs might sound like the dawning of the next Godzilla, but these are just grand puppets. Paperhand Puppet Intervention hosts its 13th annual summer show with their signature huge puppets. Shows run  
**Time:** 6:15 p.m.  
**Location:** Forest Theatre

**Urban Sketchers:** For the first time, the artists who make up the international group that is Urban Sketchers are being featured together in one gallery. See sketches of everyday life from around the world (and

maybe make an artsy purchase while you’re at it).  
**Time:** 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Ackland Museum Store

**‘Radio Golf’:** Chapel Hill’s Deep Dish Theater brings together PlayMakers’ company member Kathryn Hunter-Williams and local playwright Mike Wiley for the final installment in August Wilson’s “Pittsburgh Cycle.” The play is the regional premiere.  
**Time:** 8 p.m.  
**Location:** Deep Dish Theater Company at University Mall

*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 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.

MUSIC IN THE FOREST



DTH/KAITLYN KELLY

Charlotte Parrott, a junior, sings and plays guitar at a welcome back concert on Thursday hosted by Carolina Creates Music. The event featured four local acts and took place at the Forest Theatre.

POLICE LOG

- Someone trespassed at University Baptist Church at 100 S. Columbia St. at 2:20 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone embezzled money at 201 S. Estes Drive at 5:36 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person removed \$2,404.99 in cash from Radio Shack, reports state.
- Someone reported a peeping tom at 410 Pittsboro St. at 12:05 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
An unknown suspect was looking in the window, reports state.
- Someone lost a diaper bag at 205 Sage Road at 12:56 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
Lost property included a wallet, diaper bag, Social Security card and cash, reports state.
- Someone stole a scooter at 200 Barnes St. between 1 a.m. and 6:24 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.  
The cable lock securing the scooter had been cut, reports state.
- Someone shoplifted concealment goods at 112 W. Main St. at 6:06 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone stole a bicycle from a porch between 8 p.m. Sunday and 2 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.  
The navy blue bike was unlocked, reports state.
- Someone was assaulted at 102 E. Main St. at 10:25 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.



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# Parking restrictions go into effect

## Northside and Pine Knolls will now have parking limitations.

**By Chelsey Dulaney**  
City Editor

An ordinance limiting parking spaces for Northside and Pine Knolls residents will go into effect Saturday — but some local officials worry student renters haven’t been properly warned.

In January, the Chapel Hill Town Council adopted parking regulations limiting homes to four parking spots.

The new regulations came as part of the Northside and Pine Knolls Community Plan, which focuses on preserving a sense of community through affordable housing, zoning regulations and outreach efforts.

Members of the traditionally black and low income neighborhood have complained about an influx of both students and cars.

“One of the most common things we heard was there were so many cars in the neighborhood it felt like a parking lot,” said Loryn Clark, housing and neighborhood services manager for the Chapel Hill Planning Department.

“There was interest in trying to improve the aesthetics of the neighborhood.”

Property owners found not in compliance with the parking ordinance could be fined up to \$100 a day.

On Wednesday night, Northside resident and UNC student Vanessa Da Costa discussed with her seven roommates how the ordinance would effect them.

Da Costa, who has lived on Cotton Street for more than a year, said seven out of eight of her room-

mates have cars.

Duplexes and triplexes can apply to get up to six parking spots. But Da Costa said the house she rents doesn’t qualify as either, so it is not eligible for additional spots.

They will try to park on the street, but she worries about having to walk home alone at night.

She said if she knew about the parking ordinance earlier, she might not have chosen to rent in Northside again.

“If we hadn’t already signed the lease, there’s a high possibility we would have tried looking in a neighborhood,” she said.

And other students might not be as informed about the new changes.

“Last spring we had a postcard in the mail about it,” Da Costa said.

“I think there are going to be some people who might not be as informed about it, especially if they haven’t lived here all year.”

Chapel Hill Town Councilwoman Penny Rich said she also worries landlords haven’t properly notified their residents.

Clark said they have been working with the University to distribute information about the parking ordinance and community plan, but the constant rotation of student tenants can pose obstacles.

“I think one of the things we realized with new properties is that it’s a constant re-education process,” she said.

But Clark said she thinks the town’s efforts in Northside and Pine Knolls has made an impact on its residents.

“I think they have made an impact,” Clark said. “It’s helped build relationships between the town and the community and the University.”

*Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.*

# Vandals continue to plague cows

## One sculpture on campus remains defaced, while another has been tipped.

**By Carson Blackwelder**  
Assistant Arts Editor

The deadline for the safe return of Alexander Moo-lian Bow-vine’s bow tie came and went — and the cow’s neck is still bare.

Crystal Miller, director of external affairs and communications at N.C. Children’s Hospital, confirmed that as of Thursday’s 5 p.m. deadline, the window of amnesty for returning the bow tie ended, and no perpetrator came forward.

The N.C. Children’s Hospital is the beneficiary of CowParadeNC, a public arts exhibit that dispersed 81 cows across the Triangle and surrounding areas and plans to auction them for charity.

“At this point, I feel like we have given every plea possible,” Miller said.

“We will pursue the individual legally and may potentially increase the amount that we are offering as a reward,” she said, adding that the award is currently set at \$500 for information leading to an arrest.

Miller also said given the \$20,000 value placed on the cow, the case is considered a felony.

“In the end, it’s not about the bow tie itself being missing, it’s about what the missing bow tie is going to deny our patients and families,” Miller said.

Alexander Moo-lian Bow-vine is not the only cow sculpture on campus that has fallen victim to vandalism.

On Friday, Cow House, a cow sculpture that was located on McCorkle Place by Franklin Street, was severely damaged when it was allegedly tipped by two UNC students — Ryan Bradley and Ryan Tyson — and two other suspects still at large.

Miller said she has contacted Erik Hunter, judicial programs officer for UNC’s honor system, about proceedings for Bradley and Tyson.

Cow House has since been removed from campus for repairs — but that presents problems as well.

“With Cow House, one of the big issues is that the artist has a big exhibition of her own in Greensboro starting next week,” said Danielle Bates, spokeswoman for N.C. Children’s Hospital.

“She said she could eventually repair the cow, but that it would take about 20 hours and that it would take until the end of November.”

Bates said the cows will be in their locations throughout the Triangle until at least Dec. 7.

Beyond UNC’s campus, other members of the herd have suffered damages, as well.

Steven Ray Miller, the artist responsible for the Heartstanding Cow, which is located next to a playground at North Hills in Raleigh, has brought attention to the defacing of his creation.

# FOOD TRUCKS FOR A NIGHT



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

Ben Shirley of Parlez-Vous Crepes passes out an order at a food truck rodeo hosted Thursday night by WCHL 97.9 and the town of Chapel Hill.

## Chapel Hill co-hosts town’s inaugural food truck rodeo

**By Jenny Surane**  
Assistant City Editor

Alycia Inserra gets a rush of excitement every time she sees a new customer at the window of her food truck.

Inserra, who co-owns American Meltdown with her husband Paul, saw plenty of new customers Thursday night at Chapel Hill’s inaugural food truck rodeo, held at the WCHL radio station on Weaver Dairy Road.

“It’s awesome,” she said. “Food truck customers always have really great energy.”

The rodeo was co-sponsored by the town of Chapel Hill and WCHL to celebrate the station broadcasting on 97.9 FM.

Inserra, who is also a program manager for the UNC School of Government, said she has always wanted to bring her gourmet melts to Chapel Hill, but the current town ordinance has discouraged her from doing so.

The ordinance requires food truck owners to pay an annual \$600 fee, as well as a \$118 zoning compliance fee.

“It has always been our desire to go to the whole Triangle,” she said. “But the permits right now are a little too high.”

Fellow food truck owner Becky Cascio said it wasn’t the price of the permits that deterred her from coming to Chapel Hill, but the lack of available locations for food trucks.

“We are already really established in Durham,” said Cascio, who owns Pie Pushers, which sells pizza. “So it’s the financial burden and the fact that we can just cross on over into Carrboro.”

UNC students also got in on the food truck action.

Seniors Bryanna Foote and Devika Chawla said they heard about the event from friends.

“It’s cool because it supports local businesses, and it’s really cheap food, which is what students want,” said Chawla, a biology and psychology major, while eating a slice of eggplant feta pizza.

Foote, a global studies major, said she wishes there were more food trucks on campus.

“There is so much going on at Lenoir during lunch,” she said. “It would be cool to have a food truck to go to on campus.”

And the two said they are already making plans for their next food truck visit.

“One of the ‘Where We’ll Be’ signs on a food truck over there said they will be at Duke for, like, the rest of the week,” said Foote.

“And I’m really jealous.”

The Chapel Hill Town Council will review its food truck ordinance this fall. Only one food truck has applied for a permit since the ordinance was passed in January.

And even though the food trucks aren’t here to stay yet, owners and students said they were happy to come out for the event.

“For me, this is all about a having a passion and a dream, and seeing that dream come to fruition,” Inserra said, while wiping her hands on her full-body apron.

“It’s been a great journey, though.”

*Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.*

# Chamber of Commerce members are ‘for hire’

## The CEO of the chamber takes a break to spend a day at local businesses.

**By Jenny Drabble**  
Staff Writer

In the past four years, Aaron Nelson has worked as a short-order cook, a shoe salesman and a garbage collector — but only for a day.

On Thursday, Nelson — president and CEO of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce — spent the day at the Carrboro ArtsCenter as part of the “Chamber for Hire” program.

Nelson sold tickets, answered questions and helped with the fundraising and business aspect of the center.

He said he learns a lot about the chamber members — totalling more than 1,000 — by working with them for a day.

Since the program started, he has worked with 40 members.

“A day in the life helps us to be able to form programming and services to help them better,” he said.

Julie Tomkovick, development director at the ArtsCenter, said Nelson’s schedule Thursday reflected daily activities there.

She said he helped them find new ways to reach out to local businesses and residents, including through fundraising and advertising.

“We recently revamped the entire sponsorship program at the ArtsCenter, and we wanted to pick Aaron’s brains and make sure we’re on the right track with what we’re doing,” she said.

Tomkovick said ArtsCenter staff enjoyed having Nelson there for the day.

“I think this program helps chamber members feel valued and like our ideas are important,” she said. “This is them walking the walk and showing us that non-profits are also important to them.”

Kristen Smith, director of public policy and member engagement at the chamber, said the “For Hire” program has been a success.

“It also helps to strengthen the relationship between the chamber and the members,” Smith said.

To satisfy growing interest in the program, chamber leaders are trying to have staff members work for two chamber members each month. The chamber also expanded the “For Hire” program this year so other chamber staff can be hired.

But Nelson’s work for the ArtsCenter doesn’t end here. Nelson will give an on-stage performance in September.

“I agreed to participate in The Monti, which is a story-telling contest where I have to come up with a 12-minute story and the judges pick a winner,” Nelson said.

*Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.*

DTH/KARLA TOWE

Aaron Nelson worked at the Carrboro ArtsCenter Thursday as part of the “Chamber for Hire” program.

*Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.*

**inBRIEF**

**CITY BRIEFS**

### 4 men charged in series of felony break-ins in Chapel Hill

Four men have been charged with felony breaking and entering.

Desmun Lamon Sutton, 21; Demetrius Darnell Sutton, 19; Joshua Rayshawn Melvin, 19; and Moses Emanuel Whitfield, 17, are charged with one count of breaking

and entering, felony larceny and injury to real property each.

The Chapel Hill Police Department believes the four were involved in a break-in on Mt. Bolus Drive that occurred Thursday.

Police also believe Whitfield to have been involved in a series of break-ins that occurred between July 16 and Aug. 14 in Chapel Hill. He has been charged with four additional counts of felony breaking and entering, felony larceny and injury to real property.

All four are in the Orange County jail under a \$5,000 bond.

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

#### ‘Tar Pit Challenge’ will raffle off tickets to Maui invitational

UNC students attending Saturday’s home-opening football game will have a chance to win a trip to Hawaii.

One student who enters Kenan Stadium 30 minutes prior to kickoff at Saturday’s game against Elon University will win a trip for two to the 2012 Maui Classic with the men’s basketball team.

In an effort to boost student

attendance and morale at the game, the contest was created as part of head football coach Larry Fedora’s “Tar Pit Challenge.”

Fedora will also be interacting with the student section in a pregame activity 20 minutes prior to kickoff.

A new pregame show and fireworks will also occur prior to kickoff.

#### UNC Water Institute awarded a \$1.5 million Hilton grant

The Water Institute at UNC has been granted \$1.5 million by the

Conrad N. Hilton Foundation. The grant will be used to improve strategies for making clean water accessible to disadvantaged people.

The two organizations will work to develop internal monitoring systems that measure the performance of special projects intended to improve water conditions in impoverished areas.

The Conrad N. Hilton Foundation was created in 1944 with the objective of helping people in need throughout the world.

— From staff and wire reports

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DTH FILE PHOTO



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

The Marching Tar Heels practice on Navy Field on Thursday evening. They will perform a special tribute to the late alumnus Andy Griffith during halftime of the football game against Elon on Saturday.

# A DAY WITH THE MARCHING TAR HEELS

## The Marching Tar Heels have revamped their routines.

By Caitlin McCabe  
Senior Writer

Under the muggy haze of a Thursday afternoon, the Marching Tar Heels filed into Navy Field one by one.

With each member adorning a sweat-stained shirt and an instrument in hand, the 265-person band assembled in meticulous rows for what seemed like just another routine practice.

But throughout the past month, the University's marching band has spent more than 62 hours revamping many of its tradition-bound routines.

And on Thursday night, the ensemble put those changes to the test, ironing out last minute details as the band prepares for its first debut of the school year on Saturday — during UNC's football game against Elon University.

"We've completely redesigned portions of our show in an effort to engage the crowd more in what's going on," said Jeffrey Fuchs, director of the Marching Tar Heels. "We'll be adding things to the show that are going to make the crowd just want to stop what they're doing and sing along."

Fuchs said the largest changes to the show will be the addition of dozens of new songs and a complete restructuring of the pre-game entrance.

The new songs will add to the band's repertoire — which aims to feature a blend of new, popular radio songs and old classics that resonate with alumni, such as Bon Jovi's "Livin' on a Prayer," and Neil Diamond's "Sweet Caroline."

"For this year, our goal for each game is for our music to connect with every demographic that attends our football games — from little children to our oldest fans," Fuchs said.

Although Fuchs would not reveal the details of the pre-game entrance's restructuring, he said fans will be entertained by its drastic changes.

"It's going to be one of those things where people are going to want to start being in their seats a half hour before the game starts," Fuchs said.

Jessica Edgar, a sophomore piccoloist in the band, said the changes would offer a refreshing edge to the band's traditional routines.

"Since the band's been doing some of the same things year after year, fans in the audience had started to build up resistance to our performances," Edgar said.

"Because of these changes — especially our pre-game entrance — we'll really be able to catch the attention of the stadium," she said.

Matthew McClure, assistant director of the marching band, said that although the band will reduce the breadth of its marching formations this year, he is excited for the unique halftime performances that are lined up for the season.

Saturday's halftime performance will feature a salute to Andy Griffith, who played tuba

for the University's marching band until his graduation in 1949, Fuchs said.

But changes in the program's structure aren't the only improvements to the Marching Tar Heels, McClure said.

This year, the band gained more than 80 new members, he said.

"Even though we lost a lot of great seniors this past year, when people leave, there's opportunity for others to step forward," McClure said.

"And usually that makes the band even better," he said.

But despite the advantages of revitalizing

the performance, Fuchs said the time commitments associated with teaching new songs and routines presented challenges for the band.

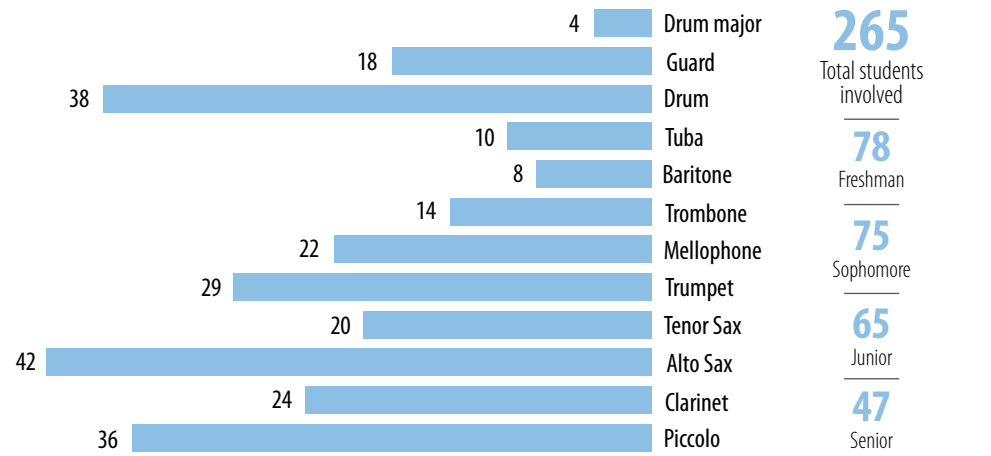
"Despite some of the time constraints that we've suffered, it's been worth investment," Fuchs said.

Fuchs said teaching the band members how to perform for fans is the most valuable lesson.

"From cheering our team on to engaging the crowd, we're the ones that are creating the experience for fans."

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

## The Marching Tar Heels by the numbers



SOURCE: JEFFREY FUCHS, DIRECTOR OF UNIVERSITY BANDS

DTH/SARAH DELK

## A TYPICAL GAME DAY FOR THE MARCHING TAR HEELS

### 8:00 a.m.

Unload/reload truck at Wilson Library  
Polish instruments

### 8:25 a.m.

Lock truck

### 8:30 a.m.

All members arrive in the Pit in full uniform for warm up

### 9:45 a.m.

Some band members depart for performance on Franklin Street  
Game day staff meet at Kenan Stadium and begin stadium setup

### 9:50 a.m.

Line up for team arrival

### 10:15 a.m.

Play for team arrival

### 10:30 a.m.

Pregame meal provided in Lenoir

### 11:00 a.m.

Drumline performance in the Pit

### 11:15 a.m.

Trumpets/tubas play "Carolina Victory" on Dey Hall steps  
Line-up in front of Wilson Library

### 11:25 a.m.

Tar Heel Town performance in front of Wilson Library

### 11:35 a.m.

March to stadium

### 11:45 p.m.

Arrive at Kenan Football Stadium  
Game day staff set-up drum set and speakers

### 12:04 p.m.

All members move into stairwells/tunnel

### 12:07 p.m.

Drums and tubas move to field/others move to concourse

### 12:08 p.m.

Pregame performance

### 12:29 p.m.

Kick-off

### After Pregame

Small band to Chancellor's Box and Pope Box

### After Halftime

Game day staff move ladders to holding area/distribute water/collect plumes

### After 3rd quarter

Small band stadium tour

### Postgame

Performance  
Unload/reload truck

### 4:30 p.m.

Approximate finish time



DTH FILE PHOTO

A UNC majorette twirls her batons with the Marching Tar Heels.



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Sept. 4 - Sept. 6

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ELECTIONS  
**2012**

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### Romney accepts the Republican nomination

TAMPA, Fla. (MCT) — Mitt Romney on Thursday presented the first crucial chapter of his bid to become the country's 45th president, accepting the Republican nomination and urging the nation to look closely at his resume, his vision and his remedies for the ailing economy.

"I wish President Obama had succeeded because I want America to succeed. But his promises gave way to disappointment and division," Romney said in remarks prepared for delivery. "This isn't something we have to accept. Now is the moment when we can do something. With your help we will do something."

He appealed to the nation's enduring sense of optimism.

"Now is the moment when we can stand up and say, 'I'm an American. I make my destiny. And we deserve better. My children deserve better. My family deserves better. My country deserves better,'" he said.

The 2012 election will offer a stark choice between two kinds of leaders with two distinct views of America's future.

Romney said he understands many are disappointed with President Barack Obama, whose job approval numbers in key national polls have been under 50 percent.

"Hope and change had a powerful appeal," Romney said, recalling Obama's 2008 mantra. "But tonight I'd ask a simple question: If you felt that excitement when you voted for Barack Obama, shouldn't you feel that way now that he's President Obama?"

"You know there's something wrong with the kind of job he's done as president when the best feeling you had was the day you voted for him," the 65-year-old former Massachusetts governor and business executive told the Republican National Convention and a nationwide audience estimated at as many as 40 million people.

To make that choice, Romney said, America must get to know him better. He talked fondly of his wife and family, explained his religious views and recalled his days as a businessman trying to start a small company.

The speech was Romney's first, best chance to stand before the nation alone as his party's nominee, his message unfiltered, and make his case.

Traditionally, candidates get a bounce in support from such appearances, though this one could evaporate more quickly than usual, as Obama will give his own address at the Democratic National Convention next Thursday.

### Isaac dumps torrential rains, floods streets

NEW ORLEANS (MCT) — Hundreds of thousands of weary Gulf Coast residents remained without power Thursday as Tropical Storm Isaac slowly headed inland, posing new threats of heavy flooding. Already, rising waters have forced scores of residents from their homes.

"Even though Isaac is no longer a hurricane, the life-threatening hazards from storm surge, inland flooding and tornadoes are still ongoing," Dennis Feltgen, a meteorologist and spokesman at the National Hurricane Center, told the Los Angeles Times. "We don't want anybody in that area that's being impacted to let their guard down."



MCT/CAROLYN COLE

»»Leroy Smith, left front, helps evacuate Michele Bowers with Hank Schlindwein from flooding from Tropical Storm Isaac.

Isaac is expected to become a tropical depression by Thursday night.

The center of slow-moving Isaac, which was over Louisiana on Thursday morning, is expected to move over Arkansas on Friday and southern Missouri on Friday night. "But its impacts will be felt in those areas well before the arrival of the center," Feltgen said.

In Plaquemines Parish, south of New Orleans, officials were considering breaching a levee to lower water levels; on Wednesday, floodwaters had forced the dramatic rescue of residents stranded in attics and rooftops. Authorities planned to survey the levee by boat on Thursday.

"We're still getting a six-foot storm surge from the gauge on the southern side of Lake Pontchartrain," said Feltgen, "and we're getting a storm surge value of about five feet at Waveland, Miss. So it's not over."

Flooding led to new evacuations Thursday morning in Slidell, La., where officials said that pumping stations were "unable to pump the water out as quickly as it is rising." Some businesses and homes had taken on as much as two to three feet of water, officials reported.

President Barack Obama on Wednesday night declared major disasters in Louisiana and Mississippi, clearing the way for federal aid.

### Closed GM plant enters national spotlight

DETROIT (MCT) — The shuttering of an outdated General Motors plant in Janesville, Wis., more than three years ago was a business decision aimed at helping the then-crumpling automaker return to financial viability.

Now, the 4.8 million-square-foot plant is stuck in the middle of a national political squabble.

U.S. Rep. Paul Ryan, the Republicans' nominee for vice president, portrayed the plant's closure in his hometown as a reflection of President Barack Obama's failures.

As evidence, Ryan cited a February 2008 speech in Janesville, where Obama suggested that U.S. aid for the auto industry could save the plant "for another hundred years."

"Well, as it turned out, that plant didn't last another year," Ryan said Wednesday night at the Republican National Convention in Tampa. "It is locked up and empty to this



MCT/ANDRE J. JACKSON

»»The GM Janesville Assembly plant stands vacant with security guarding it in Janesville, Wis. The plant closed in 2008.

day. And that's how it is in so many towns today, where the recovery that was promised is nowhere in sight."

It was another reminder of how both parties have politicized General Motors' story — its collapse and its recovery — for their own benefit. The Detroit Free Press reported Sunday that GM, seeking to avoid the political spotlight, has banned political candidates from its plant at least until after the Nov. 6 election.

Here's what Obama told the Janesville crowd in February 2008: "I know that General Motors received some bad news yesterday, and I know how hard your governor has fought to keep jobs in this plant. But I also know how much progress you've made — how many hybrids and fuel-efficient vehicles you're churning out. And I believe that if our government is there to support you, and give you the assistance you need to retool and make this transition, that this plant will be here for another hundred years."

Here's what happened: GM announced in June 2008 — five months before the presidential election — that it would close the plant. The automaker was still a year away from bankruptcy. The plant produced its last GM vehicle, the sport utility Chevrolet Tahoe, on Dec. 23, 2008, about a month before Obama took office, displacing more than 1,300 workers.

GM still owns the property, which is on "standby." That means it could theoretically be reopened at some point, although it's far from the I-75 corridor that attracts many automakers for its smooth logistics.

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# UNC cross country sports chemistry

By Robbie Harms  
Assistant Sports Editor

Seclusion is a powerful, all-too-familiar feeling for any runner, and it's no different for the North Carolina cross country team.

But its antidote is simple: Running together.

That's what UNC did this summer, when the runners trained with each other in Chapel Hill, putting in anywhere from 60 to 100 miles per week, junior Isaac Presson said.

"It was a different summer than normal because we had no coach," he said. "But I think it turned out to be a good thing."

It's Nationals-or-bust this season, Presson and sophomore Scott Morgan said, and that mind-set is what powers them through the mileage.

"The only goal is to make Nationals as a team," Presson said. "The season is defined by Nationals."

The team, which opens the season today at the Covered Bridge Open in Boone, is drastically different from last year's squad, in personnel, attitude and chemistry.

UNC hired former University of North Florida



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

From left: UNC's Jack Driggs, Pat Schellberg, Scott Morgan, Isaac Presson and John Raneri run at Finley Fields on Thursday. The team opens the season today at the Covered Bridge Open in Boone.

director of track and field Mark VanAlstyne as its head coach Aug. 9, just weeks before the start of the season, and his runners are an interdependent crew that has grown significantly since last season.

"There's a big emphasis this year on teamwork," Presson said. "Running in packs in both races and work-

outs ... there's a good energy to the team."

Assistant Angela Reckart, also formerly of North Florida, described it similarly.

"There's a close-knit, family atmosphere," she said. "We're passionate about moving forward with the team."

Most of the team's top runners won't compete this

weekend, and it's using the trip to come together even further.

"It's our first away trip together," VanAlstyne said. "We're going to utilize the opportunity for team bonding and get to know each other better."

Contact the desk editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).

## A WEEK IN THE LIFE OF A NORTH CAROLINA CROSS COUNTRY RUNNER

### MONDAY

6 A.M. - 9 miles easy (an easy pace is 6:30-6:40 per mile)

AFTERNOON - 5 miles easy and strides (sprints at the end of a run to improve form)

5 P.M. - Weight training

### TUESDAY

6 A.M. - 10-mile progression run, starting at a "not too hard" 6:00-per-mile pace and ending at about a 5:00-per-mile pace

### WEDNESDAY

Same routine as Monday

### THURSDAY

A "moderate long run" of 11 to 12 miles

### FRIDAY

6 A.M. - 8 times around a 1200-meter loop, alternating between fast and moderate pace (fast is about a 4:45-per-mile pace; moderate is about a 5:30-per-mile pace)

### SATURDAY

Long run — anywhere from 13 to 20 miles — at a relaxed pace

### SUNDAY

5 to 6 miles easy

## THE LOWDOWN ON SATURDAY'S GAME



Elon vs.  
North Carolina



(0-0)

Kenan Stadium, 12:30 p.m.

(0-0)

### HEAD-TO-HEAD

**UNC rush vs. Elon front seven**

The Tar Heels' running back Giovanni Bernard is coming off the first 1,000 yard season by a UNC player since 1997 and looks to shine in Fedora's faster offensive scheme. **Edge: UNC**



**UNC pass vs. Elon secondary**

North Carolina likely has an advantage in height and athleticism, but the Tar Heels do not have the deepest or most experienced wide receiving corps. **Edge: Push**



**Elon rush vs. UNC front seven**

The Phoenix is replacing its leading rusher from last year, A.J. Harris, with Matt Eastman. Though the Tar Heel defense is also new, it should still shut down Elon. **Edge: UNC**



**Elon pass vs. UNC secondary**

While the Phoenix rushing game is inexperienced, the passing game is anything but. Elon returns Aaron Mellette, a 2011 All-American. Look out for the deep ball. **Edge: Elon**



**Special Teams**

Tar Heel head coach Larry Fedora is known for having a few tricks rolled up his sleeve, not to mention he'll be using Bernard as a punt returner. **Edge: UNC**



The Bottom Line — UNC 41, Elon 14

COMPILED BY BRANDON MOREE

# Tar Heels seeking continuity

By Michael Lananna  
Senior Writer

In terms of sheer numbers, Saturday's match against Gardner-Webb couldn't have gone much better for the North Carolina men's soccer team.

In their season-opening victory, the No. 1 Tar Heels launched an offensive barrage, scoring four goals on 17 shots.

And on the defensive end, UNC was even stronger. The Tar Heel backline held Gardner-Webb to just a single shot on the night — and that shot wasn't even on goal.

But while coach Carlos Somoano was certainly pleased with his team's efforts, what he saw from the sidelines last Saturday wasn't necessarily UNC at its best.

"I don't know if I'd take that as firing on all cylinders," Somoano said. "It's the first game. You can't get too excited for the things that go well, and you can't get too discouraged for the things that don't go well."

"We have a lot of work to do to improve, and that's all we're trying to do."

The key area of focus, Somoano said, is learning what the team's strengths and weaknesses are.

UNC's season-opening lineup included only four starters from the lineup that won the NCAA championship last season, so this year's Tar Heels are still learning how to play with one another.

As UNC heads into matches with West Virginia tonight and Boston University on Sunday, the comfort level is already higher than it was a week ago.

"We've done a lot better this week, and it really looks like we're coming together a lot better than in the earlier stages," junior forward Andy Craven said.

"Just the team chemistry is definitely starting to be shown a little bit more in practice, and I think every-

*"We have a lot of work to do to improve, and that's all we're trying to do."*

Carlos Somoano,  
UNC men's soccer coach

body feels it as well."

For Craven, the adjustment period is complicated by the fact that he's coming from an entirely different system. Craven spent the last two seasons playing at the College of Charleston before transferring to UNC.

He admired Somoano and the Tar Heels from afar, and now he's seeing firsthand what drove UNC to a national title.

"Carlos is a really good coach, and he has a specific style of play that he wants us to play, and it's different from pretty much any other college team," Craven said.

"The style is more combination-oriented. More pass-

ing, more dribbling ... It's more of like, 'Let's think and make the right decision and beat the other team with our skill rather than just running everywhere.'"

While the young Tar Heels work on adjusting to Somoano's style, they'll be facing a West Virginia team tonight that has required far less adjustment.

"They're on the other side of the player pool than we are," Somoano said. "They have a little more continuity from what they were doing last year to this year, and we don't have that same continuity."

Still, Somoano said he's been encouraged by the

growth his season in his players so far.

"Oh my gosh, tremendous — we just had two preseason games, and from Winthrop to Coastal (Carolina) was incredible progress," Somoano said.

"And from Coastal to Gardner-Webb was just as much. That's the most positive thing for us, that we have figured some things out that will help us become a better team."

"How good? I can't answer that."

Contact the desk editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).

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AFTERSCHOOL SITTER NEEDED to pick up 3 kids (4, 6, 10 year-olds) from Morris Grove Elementary at 2:30pm and play with them at our home in Chapel Hill until about 5:30pm. amy\_mottl@med.unc.edu.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE: Fun loving student needed afterschool for 2 children, 11 and 13. M-F 2:30-6:30pm. Require fun, mature, non-smoking, energetic individual with a reliable car and a clean driving record. Responsibilities will include: driving to sports and afterschool activities, homework supervision and light cooking. Send email, resume to: susanshreshian@gmail.com, 919-358-0735.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE: Babysitter needed for 2 children, daughter (6) son (8). Any of the following 2 days/wk: Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays, 3-5:30pm. Car needed. Child care experience required. Seeking someone energetic, caring and reliable. adlevine1@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE needed for boys (12, 14), 3:30-5:30pm, Tuesdays, Thursdays, some Fridays, \$10/hr. Supervise homework, chores, take to activities. Car required. Send resume to mpendzich@mindspring.com.

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Seeking student for afterschool care for 15, 13 and 10 year-old girls. Light housekeeping and cooking required. Good driving record. M/W or Tu/Th, 3-6pm. 919-933-5330.

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## Announcements

## Child Care Wanted

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

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AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE needed for 2 boys (12, 9). M-F 2:45-5:45pm (variable). Driving to activities, babysitting at home. Car and good driving record required. Spanish a plus. 919-740-5445.

CHILD CARE WANTED: Reliable student as sitter for our 5 year-old twins. Available Wednesdays and Fridays 3-8pm. Able to engage with and keep 5 year-olds occupied. Near Chapel Hill Country Club. \$12/hr. Please provide references. 919-949-1014.

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## Announcements

## Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE: Child care, driver: Looking for UNC student, 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. Responsibilities include driving kids from school and to afterschool activities. Transportation to our home required but car and gas provided for driving kids. Less than 2 miles from UNC. \$12/hr. Email your name, phone number to shaheen@med.unc.edu or call 919-818-4988.

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FULLY FURNISHED 2BR TOWNHOME in Oaks Condos. Move in with your suitcase. \$1,150/mo. with no utilities included (some short term available with different terms). Great location, close to Friday Center, on busline. Email Fran Holland Properties at fhollandprop@gmail.com, 919-968-4545.

FOR RENT: 375-B UMSTEAD DRIVE. 2BR/1.5BA condo townhome. Near busline, parks, exchange pool. Laminate, hard wood floors and marble floor kitchen and bath room. \$850/mo Jeff Jeanneret, 919-490-9050.

FOR THE TRUE NATURE LOVER, this 3BR/3.5BA house is perfect off of Clearwater Lake Road. Large deck overlooks natural setting. Inside upstairs is open floor plan with large fireplace central in great room, lots of windows to look out and new hardwood floors. Down are 2BR/2BA. Then the 3rd BR/BA is perfect for study or office alternative. \$1,790/mo. Fran Holland Properties, email fhollandprop@gmail.com, 919-968-4545.

## Announcements

## For Rent

4BR, WALK TO CAMPUS. Walk to campus. Newly updated 4BR/2BA house, W/D, AC, great backyard, tenant parking, year lease. \$1,700/mo. 919-360-2935.

LOVELY WOODED LOT FOR 2BR/1.5BA townhome in North Chatham County. This Vickers Road duplex has fireplace, a lot of privacy. \$725/mo. water included. Pets negotiable with fee. Email Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com.

FURNISHED, NEWLY REDECORATED, private efficiency apartment within walking distance of campus. Parking. Utilities included. Suitable for graduate, med, law student. Lease. \$850/mo. 919-929-7676.

## For Sale

FUTON: Solid wood futon, mattress in very good condition; mattress cover in fair condition. Yours \$200 (you gotta come get it). 919-969-8281.

## Help Wanted

GROW WITH US: Hiring bartenders. Second Wind, Carrboro. Email jerry@2ndwindofcarrboro.com.

BUSY RETINOVASCULAR PRACTICE seeks friendly, motivated, energetic individual to work as an ophthalmic assistant. Will be trained to use ultrasound electrodiagnostic equipment and multiple instruments used in the diagnosis of retinovascular disease. Candidate would find experience challenging and fulfilling. Fax resume to 919-787-3591.

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PART-TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT \$15/hr. +travel. 1-2 evenings/mo. Word processing and light office duties for retiree, prefer a business or accounting major with at least a 3.0 GPA. Call Walt at 919-967-1411.

ORANGE COUNTY GYMNASTICS looking for gymnastic instructors part-time. Prior experience preferred. \$10/hr. Located in Hillsborough. www.orangecountygymnastics.com. 919-245-3547..

VALET DRIVERS needed for upscale restaurants, hotels and events. Great for students. Flexible hours, lunch shifts available. \$8-13/hr. Including tips. More information and applications available at www.royalparkinginc.com or 877-552-PARK.

NOW HIRING AT PLATO'S CLOSET: Plato's Closet near SouthPoint is now hiring part-time workers. Visit platosclosetdurham.com for more details. Submit resume to scott@platosclosetdurham.com.

## Announcements

## THE DAILYTARHEEL APP



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The Daily Tar Heel office  
will be closed Monday,  
September 3rd for Labor Day



We will re-open on  
Tuesday, September 4th at 8:30am

### Deadlines for Tues., September 4th issue:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Thursday, August 30th at 3pm  
Line Classifieds - Friday, August 31st at noon

### Deadlines for Wed., September 5th issue:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Friday, August 31st at 3pm  
Line Classifieds - Tuesday, September 4th at noon

## Misc. Wanted

VALET DRIVERS needed for upscale restaurants, hotels and events. Great for students. Flexible hours, lunch shifts available. \$8-13/hr. Including tips. More information and applications available at www.royalparkinginc.com or 877-552-PARK.

GROW WITH US: Hiring late night kitchen staff. Second Wind, Carrboro. Email jerry@2ndwindofcarrboro.com.

MODELS WANTED: Female models needed for local and remote photo shoots. Excellent pay, flexible weekday hours. Write for details: lotusflower@mindspring.com.

## Homes For Sale

LUXURY CONDOMINIUM. 3BR/3.5BA. SubZero, Wolf, Open, spacious. 3,100+ square feet. EAST FRANKLIN Historic building c.1937. Stroll to all venues. Priced to sell \$850,000. 919-619-2248. Diann Worrell, Realtor.

## Misc. Wanted

ADOPTION: Local Raleigh couple looking to grow our family through adoption. jimandshannonadopt.com, family@jimandshannonadopt.com, 877-293-0903. Homestudy completed 10/30/12. A Child's Hope Adoption, 434 Fayetteville Street, Raleigh, NC 27601.

## Rides and Riders

TRAVELING CROSS COUNTRY TO Glacier National Park, Montana. Seeking responsible drivers to share expenses. Leaving around September 5. 919-225-7687.

## Rooms

PRIVATE ROOM AND BATH in lower level living space. Non-smoking professional. Minutes from UNC. Major busline. Kitchen privileges, privacy. 919-225-7687 or 254-541-1740.

## Sublets

SPRING SEMESTER SUBLET: 1BR in 3BR Carrboro apartment, \$510/mo +utilities. Nicely furnished, close to busline on North Greensboro, new kitchen and 2 female roommates.. smialek@live.unc.edu, 724-496-8035.

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## Tutoring

TUTORING: RELIABLE TUTOR to help my 7th grade son learn manage his homework. 2 days/wk for 1.5 hours. In Carrboro. daniellegraceking@gmail.com or call, text 503-851-5406.

SPANISH TUTORING for 11 year-old Chapel Hill. 1.5 hours in home tutoring +1/2 hour prep per week. \$15/hr. Prefer native Spanish speaking UNC student, Spanish major. asccgreene@earthlink.net.

## Volunteering

UNC'S PREPARING INTERNATIONAL: Teaching Assistants Program seeks undergraduate volunteers for classroom consultants and conversation partners. A 10-15 hour commitment is expected. All majors welcome. Contact brybar@unc.edu for details and info on training session. 919-962-2505.



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# HOROSCOPES



### If August 31st is Your Birthday...

You're clear on what's important, so let go of what's not. This year has potential to be one of the best for your career. Go straight for the gold. Set long-term goals. Relationships open doors, especially this winter.

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 -- The adventure continues. You could fail, but you won't know unless you try. Clarify any confusing points easily. Friends help you make the right connections.

#### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 5 -- You encounter resistance. Stand up for yourself, and also allow others to protect you. Conversations help the work flow. There's a happy ending to this story.

#### Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 -- You may want to rebel. Dream big: Take on a worthy adversary. Increase efficiency in partnerships to increase benefits. Keep the team objective in mind. Add just a touch of glamour.

#### Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 5 -- It's not all about you, even if it seems so now. You have the power to communicate effectively; see how you can use it for the benefit of your community. Devise a plan.

#### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Surround yourself with people who support your creativity and individuality. If you waste it, you won't have abundance for long. Consider an outrageous possibility.

#### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Spend time at home with friends & family. A disagreement looms -- be considerate of neighbors (and yourselves). Keep the volume low. Money is burning a hole in your pocket.

#### Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 6 -- Write your novel. Guard against false illusions and the duplication of efforts. Talk about your ideals. Expand the usable space, and allow compassion to grow.

#### Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 5 -- There's more going on behind the scenes. Dare to explore. Finishing paperwork increases profits, but don't let greed get in the way of your values. Consider distant locations.

#### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 -- You're the boss. Take one step at a time and advance to the next level. Luck plays a role in your relationship now. Let romance sneak into the picture. Consult an expert.

#### Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 5 -- You are your own harshest critic. Take it easy on yourself. Maintain objectivity in a controversy, even it seems difficult. You may have a conflict of interests. Update communications.

#### Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 -- Every suggestion won't work, but keep trying and have fun. Add some glamour to the situation. Your friends are impressed. Think long term.

#### Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 6 -- Invest in efficiency. It's a good time to ask for money, but don't spend what you don't have. Life could be life-threatening, so don't let fear stop you from your dreams.

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# Rental housing dominates area

By Holly West  
Staff Writer

More than 50 percent of housing in Chapel Hill and in Carrboro is rental property, according to a report released Tuesday.

The 2012 State of the Community Report, presented by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, shows a high number of rental units in Chapel Hill and Carrboro — a factor many attribute to the concentrated population of students in the area.

Of Chapel Hill's 22,254 housing units, 52.4 percent are occupied by renters, according to the report.

The proportion of renters in Carrboro is even higher. Of its 9,258 housing units, 61.5 percent are occupied by renters.

But local officials in both towns say those figures are not surprising.

Less than half of UNC's undergraduates, who number about 18,000, live on campus. Many of the rest rent apartments or houses in neighboring areas.

UNC senior Garin Hamilton-Jones said he decided to moved to Mill Creek Condominiums in Chapel Hill because he wanted to get away from the crazy

*"A lot of working-class people can't really afford to buy homes here."*

Mark Chilton,  
Carrboro mayor

ness of on-campus life.

Adam Brown, president of the Greater Chapel Hill Association of REALTORS, said having a large proportion of rental housing is not unusual for towns like Chapel Hill and Carrboro with younger, well-educated populations near a university.

"These rates are not surprising," he said in an email. "They are consistent with like-kind communities that serve a large population of students and young professionals."

Although UNC students make up much of the renter population, some working-class families have also begun renting instead of buying houses.

Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton said the costs associated with owning a home lead many permanent residents to rent instead of buy.

"Today, a lot of that housing is occupied by families instead," Chilton said. "A lot of working-class people can't really afford to buy homes here."

The average cost of buying

a home in Orange County is about \$325,000, as of 2011.

Chilton said the trend toward rental development in Carrboro can be traced back to the town's decision in the 1970s to allow developers to build apartments along the Highway 54 bypass.

"Developers responded by creating rental housing," he said.

In Chapel Hill, new developments such as Shortbread Lofts and The Park at Chapel Hill could attract student renters.

Chapel Hill Town Councilman Matt Czajkowski said real-estate development in the past few years has focused on permanent residential projects.

But Czajkowski said he thinks there will be a shift toward more rental developments in the future.

"It's very clear the way the market has evolved for student housing," he said. "Now there are developers that are specializing in it."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

## AFAM

FROM PAGE 1

forward.

Former Gov. Jim Martin is leading an independent review into the Department of African and Afro-American Studies to look at the proper reporting of class activity.

In the meantime, Sahle said she has implemented stricter regulations.

The department's independent study courses were found to be improperly supervised.

Now, Sahle said only junior or senior majors with at least a 3.0 GPA will be allowed to take independent study courses in the department.

Since the scandal came to light, no student has taken an independent study course in the department, but Sahle said she hopes that changes.

Sahle will also review all department syllabi and create a system of "shared governance" to spread the responsibility.

"If we have more leaders coming out of the department, when my term ends on Jan. 1, 2017, there will be others to take over," she said. "We will have a foundation whoever is chair can build on."

Karen Gil, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, outlined a series of changes to ensure that course irregularities will no longer happen in any department.

"There's a difference between easy classes and an irregular class," she said.

There will be a new annual review to detect irregularities, and a stronger review of department chairmen, she said.

She is also working with Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham to better integrate athletics and academics.

"The success of the student

*"The success of the student athlete is directly related to the importance the coach places on it."*

Bubba Cunningham,  
UNC athletic director

athlete is directly related to the importance the coach places on it," Cunningham said at the meeting. "We've got 21 head coaches, and I think the vast majority do an exceptional job, but I think some don't."

Last July, Butch Davis was fired as head football coach after an NCAA investigation that eventually led to the probe of the Department of African and Afro-American Studies. Larry Fedora replaced him in one of several personnel changes the University has made since the scandal.

Thorp said the University has received dozens of recommendations.

"We're moving forward on all of them," he said.

Bissette said he hopes to report back to the full board in November with the panel's recommendations.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

## ALCOHOL

FROM PAGE 1

These officers concentrate solely on regulating alcohol violations.

"Primarily, they're looking for obvious violations, like open containers and large parties," said Lt. Pat Burns, ALERT coordinator and law enforcement liaison to the coalition.

The officers — from Chapel Hill, Carrboro, and the UNC Department of Public Safety — receive additional training on alcohol violations.

"We wanted to find officers that were committed to working on this issue, and we wanted to do it in a multi-jurisdictional way," Burns said.

The coalition works with neighborhood groups, law enforcement agencies and health organizations, like the Orange County EMS.

"We're working so close together, it only makes sense to have a team."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

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## TUITION

FROM PAGE 1

Chapel Hill that include many Orange County high school graduates.

"They could've gone to excellent schools, but because of cost, they have to attend community college," Torres-Don said.

He said the GOP's stance is a concern for Latino students nationwide.

"It's an attack on education," he said. "It's stopping America from moving forward and is undermining the mission of universities."

Bennett Vass, co-chairman of Amnesty International UNC, a group that advocates for human rights, said in an email that revoking federal funding from universities is a drastic move.

"It seems to be punishing an institution for reaching out to those who would have no other way to study at the

college level," he said.

But he also noted that illegal immigrants do not pay state or federal taxes.

"The university has an obligation to provide quality education, and this cannot be accomplished without federal and state funding," he said. "(Illegal immigrants) could be seen as taking advantage of the system."

But Gross said the GOP platform on college tuition for illegal immigrants will only further alienate Latino voters.

Gross is the chief statistician for Latino Decisions, a polling firm that analyzes the Latino vote. His recent estimate predicts that 77.4 percent of registered Latino voters will vote this November — mostly for Obama.

Obama dominated the Latino electorate in 2008 by a margin of more than two-to-one, earning 67 percent of the Hispanic vote. John McCain,

his Republican opponent, earned 31 percent.

But Torres-Don said he's not satisfied with Obama's efforts to lower tuition for illegal immigrant students.

Obama's deferred action policy, which took effect in August, allows eligible undocumented youth to temporarily remain in the U.S. for school or work, but it does not help finance their education.

Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney has stated that he would veto the DREAM Act, though he would consider granting citizenship to illegal immigrants serving in the military.

Torres-Don said the GOP's stance might limit opportunities for illegal immigrants.

"It's an economic imperative that as many students as possible have access to education."

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

## games



## SUDOKU

THE SACRED OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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

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## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- With 70-Across, what you'd likely have if you said this puzzle's four longest answers
- Concerning
- Frequent settler
- Online "Seems to me ..."
- Mother of Judah
- After-school treat
- Weedless carelessly?
- \_\_\_ glance
- Dote on
- Stop from spreading
- Short
- Arctic diver
- Jurist in '90s news
- Editor's rejection of a tribute?
- Basketball Hall of Famer Robertson
- Like Olympic pools
- Maker of Golf Street shoes
- Instruction on a cap
- Some NFL linemen
- Type of vb.
- 1950s war site
- Provoke
- Olympic winners?
- Channel for a spree
- \_\_\_ chi
- Ward and others
- Disapproving utterances

### DOWN

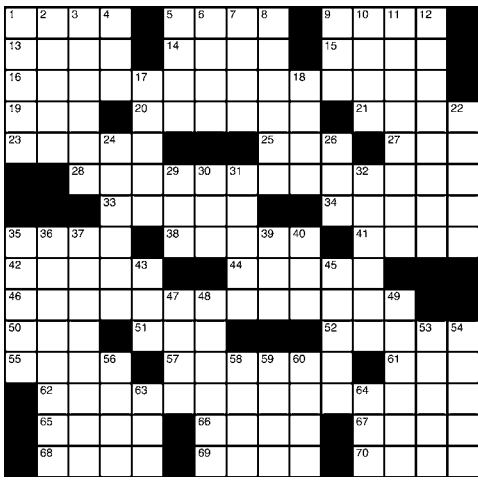
- Drummer's pair of cymbals
- Frustrate the director, perhaps
- Informal bridge opening
- Pentagon org.
- Inventing middle name
- Feel
- Rain delay sight
- "We'll just see about that!"
- "I'm such an idiot!"

### 10 "Topaz" novelist

- Conscious
- Simultaneously
- Summer Olympics equipment
- Hard to debate
- They might swing
- Chased away
- \_\_\_El: Superman's birth name
- Canadian Thanksgiving mo.
- Raven relative
- Slezak with six Daytime Emmys
- Leave
- Figure on the ice

### 36 Placekicker's target

- Produce prolifically
- Answer to a prob.
- Ad starter?
- Clock-setting std.
- Almost half a glass?
- Per
- Microscopic alga
- ESPN effect
- Staggering
- Went (with)
- "Why not"
- Give
- Wasn't guessing
- 60 Country runners: Abbr.
- Hot air
- Corner key



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Sunday: 9am, 11am & Student Mass at 7pm  
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# The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 119 years of editorial freedom

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Everett Lozzi  
Freedom Friday

Senior economics and history major from Charlotte.  
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## Liberty from trash can tyranny

For most of us, freedom means the ability to voice our opinions, to marry whomever we choose and to make our own purchasing decisions.

For me, it also means the freedom to put my trash can wherever I want on my property.

Allow me to set the scene. You return to your home off-campus after a long day of class, study sessions, meetings, et cetera, et cetera.

Your garbage has been collected — good. But wait, the government actually left some “garbage” of its own behind! There’s a citation hanging on your door from the Chapel Hill Public Works Solid Waste Services Division with a penalty of \$25 — not good.

What did you do? Put innocent drivers in danger by throwing your trash all over the street? Pile flammable goods in your trash and then set them aflame? No. You left your bin at the curb, on your property, off the street, after 7 p.m. on pickup day.

It could happen to any of us; it happened to me. A fee of \$25 is nothing to scoff at. That’s 4 hours of work for someone on minimum wage (after taxes, of course). While reading through the town code (we violated section 8-5), I remembered how much power comes with controlling the language of laws. The language is so vague that the town can enforce the law however it chooses.

What does it mean to be “at the curb,” as opposed to “removed” from the curb? Is 1 foot far enough away? 10 feet? 100 feet? 6 miles?

The town compounds this vagueness by enforcing the law inconsistently. We received a \$25 citation, but we know friends who, on other occasions, received friendly warnings with no fine.

My favorite kinds of laws are the ones where different people receive different punishments.

I should note there is an appeals process, but even if you were able to somehow get the town to waive your fine, you’d have spent valuable time and effort just to prove your innocence.

Many people will just bite the bullet and pay the \$25 rather than taking time off from work or school to challenge this ridiculous citation. Time is money, after all.

There are plenty of other trash-based crimes for the town to pin on you, too. Not bagging your trash, leaving cardboard in your bulk container and mixing yard waste with the garbage could each land you a \$25 fine. All of them are ways for the town to make a quick buck at your expense.

I’d be perfectly fine with the town simply refusing to collect garbage if it’s not put out correctly, but going so far as to fine you is a bit over the top. Then again, what’s a government without the power to seize property?

Next trash day, I hope you have your trash can out by 6 a.m. and back in (whatever that means) by 7 p.m. Or else you could be next! Living in fear of the state seems to be the new norm in America.

Thanks, Obama.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Virginia Niver, vniver@live.unc.edu



## EDITORIAL

# Speak freely on buses

## The town shouldn’t limit bus ads to just commercial ads.

The recent removal of an ad in Chapel Hill Transit buses, which calls for an end to U.S. military aid to Israel, thrust questions about freedom of speech into the limelight.

The town said it removed the ad for failing to list a contact for Chapel Hill’s Church of Reconciliation, which purchased the ads.

Supporters of the ad’s removal argue that politically charged messages should not be displayed in buses, especially since taxpayers fund transportation. They hold that adver-

tising in buses should be limited to ads for commercial purposes and not for potentially divisive political reasons.

Critics of the ad’s removal say it violates the right to freedom of speech in public spaces such as buses.

The town could consider limiting advertising on buses to commercial advertising. This is a dangerous proposal, which should be avoided at all costs.

Buses are a public space and, as such, are constitutionally protected to display a variety of messages.

Buses are a forum for information relevant to the public, hosting educational information regarding issues like sexual harassment and housing discrimination. Limiting

ads to those for commercial purposes would similarly call for the removal of these types of ads, which is an overreaction.

We cannot expect to agree with every sign or every advertisement. For those who disagree with the ad, dubbed the Salaam-Shalom ad, the opportunity exists to sponsor their own advertisement for display in the buses.

When the Chapel Hill Town Council meets on Sept. 12 at 7 p.m., we hope council members will protect freedom of speech and not overreact to complaints they have received by limiting advertising on buses to commercial advertising.

Censoring is never the answer.

## EDITORIAL

# Stand behind our team

## Our football team needs community support this year.

Football season is back. This Saturday at 12:30 p.m., UNC will be playing Elon in both schools’ season openers.

UNC experienced highs and lows last season, and faced a summer where the academic integrity of the University was stained. The football team, with new head coach Larry Fedora, will be looking forward in hopes of putting the past year behind them — and they shouldn’t be alone.

Kenan Stadium is known around the South as the “Aluminum Jungle” — because of the lack of atten-

dance at football games. For a campus full of school pride, when it comes to football, fans have a funny way of showing it.

Students and alumni should come together this season — particularly this opening weekend — and show their support.

With the football team facing a one-year bowl ban, it is important to show our support to a team that has nothing to play for but pride.

Aside from the Duke game every year, UNC fans have had little to get excited about, but Larry Fedora and the athletic department are trying to change that.

A new pregame show, stadium amphitheatre and the return of fire-

works should excite most fans. But for those who are still as unimpressed as McKayla Maroney, they’ll be happy to see the Golden Knights parachute team and a military jet fly over for Military Appreciation Day on Sept. 29.

A week later, the team will debut its new Carolina Football white helmets, white jerseys and white pants. All fans will be encouraged to wear white for a Tar Heel white out.

Fedora has done a great job garnering excitement around campus, even challenging UNC fans to “make Kenan one of the nation’s best atmospheres.” Every Tar Heel should rise to the challenge. Go Heels. Go America.

## COLUMN

# Reasons to register

## Let’s make the fall registration as successful as this spring’s.

One of the annual rites of passage in a presidential election year in Orange County since the voting age was lowered to 18 in 1971 has been fall voter registration drives.

The year 2012 was unusual in that more than 5,000 new voters signed up in the spring, largely to vote on the same-sex marriage constitutional amendment on the ballot in May.

There are many issues of interest to the University community on the fall ballot, including a transit referendum on increasing bus service and building a light rail line from Chapel Hill to Durham. The current bus system started after approval in a 1974 referendum.

If you registered to vote this spring or earlier years



Gerry Cohen

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in Orange County but have moved within Orange County, you need to update your registration. There are several ways to do this prior to the Oct. 12 deadline:

1) If you have your Orange County voter card, fill out the change of address form on the back and mail to Orange County Board of Elections, PO Box 220,

Hillsborough NC 27278, scan and e-mail as an attachment to TREAMS@co.orange.nc.us or FAX to 919-644-3318.

2) Complete a regular voter registration form and indicate your new and old addresses on it. There are lots of places on campus with forms or download one at <http://www.co.orange.nc.us/elect/registration.asp> (no FAX or email allowed).

Alternatively, report your address change at early voting Oct. 18-Nov. 3 (there will be three locations in the Chapel Hill area including Rams Head Dining Hall) but it is better to get it done in advance.

If you are not registered, Oct. 12 is the regular deadline, so just find one of the many registration drives.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

“We recognize our fans are excited about all of our games, but they do value them a little differently sometimes.”

Tim Sabo, UNC director of ticket operations

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“If I was an athlete that took that class only to find out that the professor never even saw my work I would be livid.”

Truth, on the ongoing academic scandal

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Discussion suffers due to excessive vulgarity

TO THE EDITOR:

Everyone is entitled to their own opinion, and I love that the DTH allows students to express how they are feeling about things that occur on our campus.

However, lately I have been bothered by the comments that appear on the DTH articles posted online. I understand that people often disagree with what other think and say and disagreement and conflict are part of life.

But when did it become acceptable to attack other students for expressing their opinions?

It is not funny, and it is unkind.

Making vulgar and rude comments about another student’s opinion while hiding behind anonymity is cowardly, and I think it reflects poorly on our UNC community as a whole.

Kelly Confroy '14  
Biology

### The hermaphroditic bovine is no chimera

TO THE EDITOR:

The letter writer congratulating the University on putting its “affairs out in the open” in respect to the hermaphroditic cow has missed the underlying religious significance of the cow’s presence.

It is no chimera, rather, an aesthetic object imbued with time-honored, sacred symbolism.

Its stance consecrates the ground beneath it, and soon, we can expect a nascent Hermaphrobovine Worshipers Society to further legitimize this modern monument to a deity.

Though the autumnal timing of the hermaphrobovine display does seem a bit conspicuous, its arrival should be heralded by the initiated and uninitiated alike — and not swept up in the cheap and easy language of a thinly shrouded liberal politics.

Matthew Lynch  
Ph.D. Student  
Religious Studies

### Don’t vote for a party against your interests

TO THE EDITOR:

The report that Alleghany County, N.C. has the state’s highest fraction of persons without medical care (30.1 percent) along with the fact that John McCain won the county’s vote in 2008 by a 60 percent to 39 percent margin, doesn’t make sense.

The Democratic Party has and has had a plan for caring for the uninsured, and it’s puzzling that people are voting against their self interest in affordable medical care.

Michael Caplow  
Biochemistry Professor

## SPEAK OUT

### WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type: Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date: No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

### SUBMISSION

- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- E-mail: [opinion@dailytarheel.com](mailto:opinion@dailytarheel.com)

**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.