

## UNC now, Lumbee forever



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

Shannon Ross, a senior psychology major from Pembroke, N.C., sits in front of the American Indian Center, which she considers one of her sanctuaries at UNC.

## Native Americans find skewed representation on campus

By **Samantha Sabin**  
Director of Investigations

Shannon Ross walked on campus her first year worried she wouldn't find a home.

She loves her hometown. Everyone in Pembroke, N.C., believes the same thing. Everyone talks like her; everyone acts like her. Life is comfortable.

Then Ross said she walked onto UNC's campus and was instantly overwhelmed.

"You come to a place like UNC where you are the minority of the minority," Ross said.

"I have an accent according to everyone else here. It makes you an open-minded person, and people believe in so many different things, it makes you become this person who has to see the world how someone else would see it."

Ross, a senior psychology major, is a member of the Lumbee Tribe of North Carolina, the largest tribe east of the Mississippi River.

Native Americans make up 1.3 percent of the state's population, according to 2010 census data. The population comes from eight tribes, including the Lumbee and Cherokee, and four urban communities not recognized as tribes.

Last semester, however, Native American students only made up about 0.5 percent of UNC's roughly 28,000 total students, according to UNC's recent enrollment data.

Some people decide to tackle their curiosity in casual conversation: "So what are you, anyway?" they might ask Ross. Many think she is Latina. Many are puzzled when she answers "Native American."

Some question her hair next.

It doesn't fit their predetermined idea of what a Native American looks like.

Some go further and question if she's telling the truth, claiming Native Americans don't exist anymore in this modern setting.

"Being a minority in general at UNC, we all face the same struggles, but we face them in different ways," Ross said.

"So someone from a different minority group understands what I face, but they don't understand how it makes me feel."

The first event Ross attended as a UNC student was the American Indian Center's Welcome Back Extravaganza. That's how she found her home.

"We make up less than 1 percent of the student body and population, and it's like we find each other, and it's not even intention-

al," Ross said. "You just come here, and other Native students reach out to you."

Between classes, she and her friends hang out in the front room of the center in Abernethy Hall, which the center shares with the Department of Public Policy.

Like an airport lounge, people filter in and out to kill time before their classes start.

"Harley, three minutes and we're going to take this test, so put your shoes on."

"Did you hear that they broke up?" "I want to decorate my (graduation) cap, but I don't know how."

It's like clockwork every day at the center, Ross and her friends say.

"It's like home in the sense that you know even though we are open to anyone, at the end of the day, I

SEE **NATIVE AMERICANS**, PAGE 4

## Country Night moseys on to new bar

**Country Fried Duck will keep Country Night going on Tuesdays.**

By **Avishai Halev**  
Staff Writer

Twenty-five cent beers are gone, but Country Night is here to stay — elsewhere.

Deep End, the tried and true home of 25-cent beers and no windows, closed down at 201 E. Franklin St. this spring after a run of more than 10 years. The bar was home to Country Night — a raucous weekly event characterized by its cheap beer and enthusiastic crowds.

The mantle has been taken up by Country Fried Duck, located at 157 E. Rosemary St., which opened in June with its own version of Country Night. But there has been a bit of a price increase — beers are now a dollar.

Co-owner Scott Kleczkowski said the bar has been very successful so far.

"I think it's fun and everyone enjoys it," he said.

Kleczkowski said he sees their Country Night not as an evolution of Deep End's version, but as a new spin on the concept completely. To reinforce that idea, Kleczkowski said he hopes to bring out the mechanical bull as soon as possible, pending county approval.

Unlike Deep End, Country Fried Duck is exclusively 21 or older. Kleczkowski referenced the deadly accident this summer involving an underage UNC student as well as the so-called "powers that be" in making that decision.

Junior psychology major Jene Ward was full of praise for the newcomer, mentioning the welcoming atmosphere and complementing the staff.

"It's perfect if you love country music," she said. "Overall, a true country bar experience."

In comparing it to Deep End, Ward said Country Fried Duck was more open and true to a country bar.

"Line dancing is something everyone should experience," she said.

In addition to Country Night, Country Fried Duck holds Heel Yeah Thursdays with two-dollar wells and live radio broadcasts every Friday Night featuring a 93.9 host. 93.9 WNCB is now Carolina's New Country station — a fitting choice for the bar.

The bar is in the space previously occupied by The Heel and The Thrill. The space is owned by Paliouras Enterprises, which also owns the space that Deep End occupied; they are currently in the process of finding a new tenant.

Jim Paliouras, who manages the spaces, said there has been interest in taking over Deep End's former location, but nothing is concrete yet.

The space has had eight tenants since 1995 with Deep End holding the longest tenure. Paliouras said he did not know exactly what type of business would take over the spot — whether it be a bar, a restaurant or retail.

His only requirement is that he'd like for the new tenant to be compatible with Time-Out upstairs, the venerable provider of comfort food and home of many an inebriated Tar Heel.

"We like diversity and the location is such that obviously we want to get someone there who will hopefully do very well," Paliouras said.

For now, Country Night will live on. Country Fried Duck is here to take up the duty.

"We're excited to be here and looking forward to the school year," Kleczkowski said.

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## Civil rights icon's legacy inspires the young

**Longtime justice advocate and speaker Julian Bond died at 75 on Saturday.**

By **Corey Risinger**

Assistant State and National Editor

When high-profile civil rights leader Julian Bond spoke at UNC in 2013, then-freshman Lindsey Terrell was eager, but ultimately too anxious, to meet her personal hero.

Now, nearly two years later, Terrell laments that her opportunity has passed, along with Bond — the NAACP chairman emeritus died at 75 on Saturday.

Bond's UNC visit commemorated the 50th anniversary of the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom, a topic which he became familiar with addressing on the college circuit.

"It seems to me that these days, whenever something that has taken place a while — 50 years — ago comes up, I somehow wind up getting asked to talk about it," Bond said in his speech.

Kenneth Janken, director of the UNC Center for the Study of the American South, said Bond fostered down-to-earth discussion among the audience during his speech at the Sonja Haynes Stone Center.

"What I remember is him saying that he wanted people to ask

questions," Janken said. "He didn't want people to get up and make a speech, because that was his job."

Terrell, now a senior double-majoring in global studies and African, African American and Diaspora studies, attended Bond's lecture after a recommendation from Janken, her professor at the time.

"I'll remember (Bond) as someone who was open to talking with people about the things he and his peers of the time struggled with and struggled for," Terrell said.

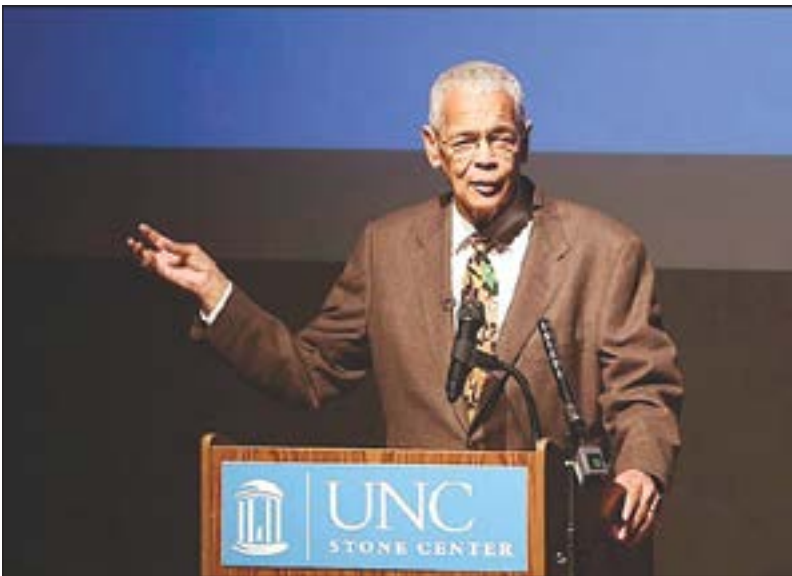
Janken offered to introduce Terrell to the civil rights icon, but she said her nerves got the best of her before he left the center.

"(Not meeting Bond is) one of my biggest regrets, now that he's passed away, that I didn't let my favorite professor introduce me," she said.

Bond accomplished a lot of firsts. He helped create the Southern Poverty Law Center, was a founding member of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee — with roots sown in the North Carolina sit-in movement — and was the first African-American nominee for vice president of the United States at only 27 years old.

Despite these pioneering moments, Joseph Jordan, director of the Stone Center, speculated Bond would be uncomfortable discussing his legacy.

"He was one of those folks in the movement who had a very recogniz-



DTH FILE PHOTO

NAACP chairman emeritus and civil rights leader Julian Bond speaks at the Sonja Haynes Stone Center in 2013. Bond died Saturday.

able name but really saw his role as working in the background, doing the kind of difficult work of organizing and keeping institutions functioning," Jordan said.

Bond had an early introduction to civil rights activism through work with the student nonviolence group and a premature vice presidential nomination, according to Theodore Shaw, a UNC law professor and the director of the school's Center for Civil Rights. Bond had to withdraw his name because he was not consti-



**DTH ONLINE:** Check out video of Julian Bond's 2013 speech given at UNC's Sonja Haynes Stone Center.

tutionally old enough to run for the position.

"He didn't wait for somebody who's older to pass the torch to him," Shaw said. "He took it and ran his leg of the race."

Shaw said Bond's involvement as a young man motivated others to

SEE **BOND**, PAGE 4



inBRIEF

UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

Campus Y hosts open house this afternoon

The Campus Y is hosting an open house for prospective members from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. today. Committees will distribute information and offer tours of the Campus Y building. The event will feature ice cream and a cappella performances.

— staff reports

CITY BRIEFS

New trail will connect Northside with center

There will soon be a continuous paved trail from the Chapel Hill Community Center to the Northside neighborhood. As part of the Bolin Creek Trail expansion project, the Bolin Creek and Tanyard Branch trails will

be connected. The project is expected to be completed by the summer of 2016.

On Sept. 3 at 5:30 p.m., residents will be able discuss issues related to the project while walking along the construction site between Umstead Drive and Pritchard Avenue Extension.

— staff reports

SPORTS BRIEFS

Tar Heels hoops to open entire ACC season

For the first time since 2004, the North Carolina men's basketball will open ACC play in December.

The athletic department announced Wednesday that the Tar Heels will host Clemson Dec. 30 at the Smith Center. The game is set for 7 p.m. and will be on ESPN2.

— staff reports

The best of online



Two-Faced: Calvin Harris vs. Zayn Malik

By Sarah Vassello & Ryan Schocket  
Senior Writers

Assistant Arts & Entertainment Editor Ryan Schocket and Arts & Entertainment Editor Sarah Vassello don't agree on most things, especially when it comes to pop culture.

We've started Two-Faced, a semi-regular series where we argue about current entertainment "news" with sass always and class sometimes. For our debut, we discuss the Twitter feud of Calvin Harris v. Zayn Malik.

**Ryan:** Zayn Malik retweeted a pro-streaming tweet of side-by-side pictures of Taylor Swift and Miley Cyrus. Each picture had a quote about their position on streaming services like Spotify.

Swift's current beau, Calvin Harris, took to Twitter to fire back. "Cool... f— the 99 percent of musicians who depend on these services to survive right? Yeah f— em."



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Go to [www.daily-tarheel.com/blog/medium](http://www.daily-tarheel.com/blog/medium)

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

ONLINE POLL

We asked respondents what their favorite part of this year's first day of class was. Results as of press time.

"It's the easiest day of the school year."  
— 29 percent

"It starts the countdown to LDOC."  
— 29 percent

"New classes! New year, new me."  
— 24 percent

"What's that?"  
— 14 percent

"FDOC? Is that soon?"  
— 5 percent

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If you're ready to join, we're hiring staffers of all kinds. Apply before Aug. 31 here: [bit.ly/dthfall2015](http://bit.ly/dthfall2015)

AT A GLANCE

Want to catch up on news before the bus gets to campus every morning? We've got you.  
Community Manager Danny Nett puts together a daily dose of UNC and local news in your inbox every morning by 7 a.m.  
Sign up at [bit.ly/dthsubscribe](http://bit.ly/dthsubscribe).

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**Ballin' on a Budget:** Students in this interactive workshop will create and monitor a fake budget in order to learn how to manage their spending during the semester. Participants will also be shown apps to track spending and other personal finance strategies. Light refreshments will be provided.  
**Time:** 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.  
**Location:** Union 2423

**"Clue" at Wilson Library:** In pairs or groups of up to four, participants will explore Wilson Library looking for clues. As teams search for evidence, they'll learn about the various features and collections of the

library. The event starts in the Grand Reading Room above the main lobby.  
**Time:** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Location:** Wilson Library

**Latina/o Welcome Back BBQ:** Come out to eat food and meet some of the Latina/o organizations on campus, including La Unidad Latina, Lambda Upsilon Lambda Fraternity Inc. and the Carolina Latina/o Collaborative. Anyone is welcome to attend. In event of rain, the cookout will be canceled.  
**Time:** 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Location:** Ram Village Plaza

**Dinner with the Chancellor:** Come out for a free catered

dinner sponsored by the Student Advisory Committee to the Chancellor. All students are welcome to come to connect and talk with Chancellor Carol Folt. Organizers said anyone with questions should contact Student Body Vice President Rachel Gogal at [rgogal@live.unc.edu](mailto:rgogal@live.unc.edu).  
**Time:** 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Union Aquarium Lounge

To make a calendar submission, email [calendar@dailytarheel.com](mailto: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.

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POLICE LOG

- Someone broke into and entered a vehicle at 527 Ashley Court between 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and 8:02 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person stole a miter saw, an air compressor, a stool, a toolbox and a GPS, valued at a total of \$582, reports state.
- Someone littered and possessed alcohol underage at 200 W. Cameron Ave. at 12:42 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone possessed alcohol on a public street on the 200 block of Wilson Street and West Cameron Avenue at 1:10 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

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**Week of Welcome**

**CAROLINA GREEN EVENTS**

**Today 8/20**

**BALANCING A BUDGET**  
10 - 11 AM  
Student Union 2423

**GET TO KNOW AN ENTREPRENEUR**  
7 - 9 PM  
1789 Venture Lab, 173 E Franklin St.

Learn how to get involved to make UNC a more sustainable campus!

**TODAY 5 - 7 PM**

**Student Union Art Gallery**

Sponsored by the UNC Sustainability Office and the Environmental Affairs Committee

More events: [go.unc.edu/WOW15](http://go.unc.edu/WOW15)

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# Tar Heels strike early, late



DTH/KENDALL BAGLEY

North Carolina sophomore forward Zach Wright (10) scored the team's fourth goal during the first period of play against Davidson Wednesday.

## Men's soccer team downs Davidson in rain-delayed game

### MEN'S SOCCER

#### NORTH CAROLINA DAVIDSON

5  
4

By Evan Chronis  
Staff Writer

The No. 5 North Carolina men's soccer team continued its preseason success, beating Davidson 5-4 on Wednesday night at Fetzer Field.

The game seemed to be over early, but the Wildcats fought back after a weather delay.

It only took UNC 13 minutes to put the ball into the net, when sophomore forward Zach Wright passed a ball into the box and sophomore defender David October converted the scoring chance.

Minutes later, the Tar Heels put another ball past the Davidson keeper when senior midfielder Nico Melo's shot was deflected and then put into the back of the net by senior mid-

fielder Raby George.

George struck again with 26 minutes left in the first half on a penalty kick. The senior tucked the ball neatly into the bottom left corner of the net without any effort from the Wildcats' keeper.

Wright put the Tar Heels up 4-0 in the 37th minute when he intercepted a poor pass from a Davidson player and kicked the ball into the back of the net.

After a long delay due to heavy rain and lightning, Davidson's Valeriy Sviderskiy put two goals in the net for the Wildcats to cut the score to 4-2.

The Wildcats then scored two more goals to come back and tie the game at 4.

With less than 16 minutes to go, redshirt freshman midfielder Andy Lopez scored to give UNC a 5-4 lead it wouldn't relinquish.

### Quotable

"Davidson had some pride and said, 'You know what, we

want to respond.' I think the guys lost a little bit of respect for the game and the process at that time. Instead of going out in the second half and playing as hard as they can, they went out and were playing to score."

— men's soccer coach Carlos Somoano

### Notable

Junior goalkeeper Sam Euler started for the Tar Heels on Wednesday. Euler has been splitting time all preseason with redshirt freshman James Pyle.

With 11:51 left in the first half, Omar Holness entered the match, his first showing back with the Tar Heels for the 2015 season. Holness spent the summer representing the Jamaican national team in the CONCACAF Gold Cup.

### 3 numbers that matter

1,245: Number of miles Omar Holness traveled from



**DTH ONLINE:** Head to [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) to read more on sophomore Zach Wright's game.

his hometown of Kingston, Jamaica, to play in this game.

10: The number Zach Wright wears on his back, which is also the number he inherited from former Tar Heel forward Andy Craven. Craven graduated in May. Wright had one goal and one assist in the game.

73: Minutes the scrimmage was delayed due to inclement weather.

### What's next?

The Tar Heels will face off against Coastal Carolina on Saturday in Conway, S.C. This will be the team's final exhibition of the preseason before opening up the regular season Aug. 28 against Florida International.

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# Fresh biscuits on the rise in Carrboro

## Rise Biscuits & Donuts will open a franchise in the town by November.

By Camila Molina  
Staff Writer

Rise Biscuits & Donuts offers more than your typical buttered biscuit, and this popular chain will soon be coming to Carrboro.

The fast-casual restaurant is projected to open in November in the 300 E. Main St. complex, home to Cat's Cradle and the ArtsCenter.

The franchise, founded by Tom Ferguson, originated in Durham in 2012. Rise plans to open a total of five new locations in the Triangle by 2016. On Saturday, a new location will open in Park West Village in Morrisville.

Rise offers breakfast and lunch options every day from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. It will be located on the western side of the shopping center, one door down from Fleet Feet Sports.

The eatery serves an assortment of handmade biscuits, yeast doughnuts and cake doughnuts.

Co-owners Rick Robinson and Ken Priest decided to invest in the franchise because it encompasses both the quality of fine dining and the quickness of fast food. Robinson said the success of the franchise depends on the system behind making the products.

"It's about how not to cut corners, but how to make things efficient," Robinson said.

Robinson, a Chapel Hill native, had his first job at Ye Olde Waffle Shoppe.

He said he used to own a restaurant on Franklin Street called Mondo Bistro from 1993 to 1997. His head chef at the new Rise franchise, Silvia Pahola, used to be his sous chef at the bistro.

Robinson said that because he is from the area, he knows many of the farmers from the Carrboro Farmers' Market and will be getting local produce from them.

Rise provides an everyday menu for guests who know what they like and daily specials for guests who want to try something new.

Some of the biscuit options available are "Fried Egg & Rabbit Stew," "Creamy Mac & Cheese" and "Pig in a Blanket." Patrons can also order custom-made biscuits.

Patti Benedict, leasing manager and partner with Main Street Properties, said her company is always looking for a unique concept.

"It's a superbly done, unique product," Benedict said. "It's fitting for what we have here. It's the kind of place to visit multiple times per week."

Alanna Dai, a junior biology major, said she can see herself being a frequent guest at Rise because she now has a car on campus.

"There's times that I do want to sit down and eat something, but not something expensive," Dai said. "Whenever I go out to eat, I worry about tipping. It's nice to be able to go somewhere to eat that's not on Franklin Street."

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# African-American Greek groups pitch SASB plots

## Plots would commemorate the black community's historical contributions.

By Anyssa Reddix  
Staff Writer

UNC's African-American fraternities and sororities are honoring their heritage with a proposal for a garden of plots in SASB Plaza.

Plots are monuments to the historical aspects of National Pan-Hellenic Council organizations.

Michael Morrison, the president of UNC's National Pan-Hellenic Council, the organizations' governing body, is leading the effort by writing

the proposal. He said he hopes to get approval by the end of the year.

"We're behind the curve. A lot of schools in the area already have plots and they are PWIs (Predominantly White Institutions), and there is no reason we should be without," he said.

Over the summer, the group worked on an official proposal explaining the importance of plots.

"There has been a lot of progress this summer in terms of moving forward with plots and just continuing to make sure it's a priority," Morrison said.

The proposal is going through its final stages of review before going to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp for approval.

"Our job right now is kind of being the foot soldiers and the workers of what's going on, and present to him a document that encompasses what we're trying to do and offers up the best strategy to achieve it," Morrison said.

Ion Outterbridge, assistant director of the Office of Fraternity & Sorority Life and Community Involvement, said the biggest problem hasn't been support, but timing.

"The biggest obstacle is just making sure we do it the correct way and appreciate the process," Outterbridge said. "I think from the students' perspectives, it's understanding that this is not going to happen in a year."

Student Body President Houston

Summers, who included the need for plots in his campaign platform, acts as a liaison between Crisp and the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

"I was shocked to find out we have had this community on campus for 50-plus years and there is nothing in place to recognize their contributions," he said.

A committee made up of administrators and students is planning trips to neighboring universities, such as Duke and Elon, that have National Pan-Hellenic Council gardens.

"My last conversation with Vice Chancellor Crisp was that we have to be more unified as NPHC in order to present the University with what we need to get done," said Summer

Holmes, National Pan-Hellenic Council vice president.

"We need some kind of identity or some kind of representation of the amazing things they do on and off campus."

Holmes and Summers agreed plots are expected to open the door to recognizing more minority accomplishments on campus.

"There's not as much on campus as there should be to recognize the incredible impact that members of the African-American community and other minority members have had on campus," Summers said. "I think this is one step in the right direction."

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# Man on the Street: Is graffiti art?

With major publications like The New York Times and The Atlantic writing about the blurred distinctions between art and graffiti within the past year, the question is pertinent now more than ever: Is graffiti art? We asked UNC students on the day Silent Sam was vandalized.



DTH/KYLE HODGES

"I do think graffiti is art. I think there's a distinction between graffiti and vandalism. When you're defacing public, state, federal or local property, there's a point where it's no longer defined as art."

**Thomas Lasater**  
senior, religious studies and political science



DTH/KYLE HODGES

"I think it is a form of art. It may not be the most legal of ways to express yourself, but it's definitely a way of expressing your feelings and emotions and getting a point across."

**Sammy Pistiolis**  
senior, biology and chemistry



DTH/KYLE HODGES

"I don't think that we have to classify graffiti as art for it to have value, or for it to deserve to take up public space and to be a legitimate forum for challenging power. I think graffiti is legitimate political expression, just like a march or a banner or a chant."

**Madeleine Scanlon**  
senior, women's and gender studies and Spanish



DTH/KYLE HODGES

"I think that it's not art if it's the destruction of someone else's property, because you're taking away from someone's building — which is their art."

**Danielle Ferens**  
freshman, sociology



DTH/KYLE HODGES

"Certain graffiti is art. If the artist is trying to convey a message and not just an expletive on a wall."

**Will Ostrom**  
junior, nutrition

Compiled by Assistant A&E Editor Ryan Schocket.  
Photos by Assistant Visual Editor Kyle Hodges.



## NATIVE AMERICANS

FROM PAGE 1

am surrounded by people who are like me,” Ross said.

### ‘Try to do better’

Stephen Farmer, vice provost of enrollment and undergraduate admissions, sees student recruitment as a way of being more engaged with North Carolinians as a whole.

That’s why Farmer thinks that while UNC has made strides with Native American recruitment — especially through its partnerships with the American Indian Center and the Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs’s Project Uplift — the University still has work to do.

“In the scheme of things, I think we’ve done a good job by the standard of other institutions,” he said.

“I think it’s really impor-

tant for our students and for our University that we be committed all the time and that we double our efforts and try to do better.”

Farmer thinks the best method of recruiting is through current students.

“We try to tell the stories of individual students here and explain the ways that individual students from different backgrounds have found communities here,” he said.

“They’re not the same. They can’t be stereotyped, they can’t be pigeonholed, but we want to tell their story in richness and detail and hope that it resonates with people.”

Amy Locklear Hertel, director of the American Indian Center, said that while the center is designed to help both the state and campus communities and not focus solely on University recruitment, the center’s welcoming atmosphere has helped stu-

dents transition to UNC. “Being the front door, if you will, of the University for the Native community, there’s a lot that we can do to encourage students to come to Carolina because of the work that we do,” she said.

### ‘Keep our culture alive’

Even though Ross has spent her last three years living in Chapel Hill, she makes sure a part of Pembroke is always with her. She spends many of her nights with Native American groups on campus like Carolina Indian Circle, Unheard Voices and Alpha Pi Omega Sorority Inc.

Every Tuesday, Carolina Indian Circle meets in the Student Union. It aims to create a positive atmosphere for Native American students on campus and educate the rest of the UNC community.

One March meeting last

semester starts late, but fashionably so, around 7:35 p.m. It’s structured with games, like a photo scavenger hunt, interspersed with business matters.

And there’s Alpha Pi Omega Sorority Inc., UNC’s only Native American sorority. Membership can fluctuate between three and 10 active members each year, and the sorority is the reason Ross stuck with UNC.

After her first semester, Ross felt left out and contemplated transferring to UNC-Pembroke and going home.

“I felt like I wanted to give up. I didn’t want to be here. I didn’t want to try to fit in,” Ross said.

Then she joined the sorority in her second semester and never contemplated leaving again.

“It made me open up to people and made me get out of my comfort zone, which

I know I needed,” she said. “And I know by now I’m a better person because of it.”

Alpha Pi Omega Sorority Inc. is service-based; past events have supported the Ronald McDonald House and Habitat for Humanity. The group also hosts events on campus to educate the community.

“It’s our job to keep our culture alive and our heritage alive,” Ross said.

“So through educating our peers, that’s how we can keep it alive.”

### ‘We’re not generalized’

UNC has multiple programs to help create a welcoming environment for Native American students, but according to Ross, more can be done.

Ross hopes that one day, recruitment will focus not just on Native American students

as whole, but on the individual tribes in North Carolina.

“With the large number of Native Americans who inhabit the state, we should be larger than 1 percent of the student body,” she said.

“People think of it as, ‘Y’all are Native American, so y’all are the same.’ But in all reality, as indigenous people, we’re very specific with our tribal affiliation, and we’re not generalized.”

Hertel said that getting students enrolled at UNC is just one component. The community also has to try to keep them here.

“It’s not just enrolling students, but we also have to make sure they have a positive experience at Carolina, and that’s a place where the center works to try to engage in that space,” Hertel said.

@samsabin923

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## BOND

FROM PAGE 1

take up the cause.

“At the age that the UNC students are right now, Julian Bond was fully engaged in the battle and the struggle for justice,” he said. “In some ways, he left us that young

Julian Bond also as an example and an inspiration for young people.”

Shaw, a lifelong admirer of Bond’s, said he will always remember Bond’s influence as a young man.

“For me, there’s a piece of Julian Bond that remains forever young.”

Bond’s notability extended beyond the world of advocacy and into government, where he was first elected to the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965.

“Most (civil rights activists) didn’t go into politics,” Shaw said. “Julian Bond is one who straddled both worlds.”

Following white Georgia legislators’ refusal to seat him as a representative, Bond retained his seat by pursuing the case all the way up to the U.S. Supreme Court. He then served 21 years as a Georgia representative and senator.

Shaw said Bond took on additional civil rights

causes, including same-sex marriage rights — even when vocal members of the African-American community still refused to conflate same-sex marriage with the term “civil rights.”

“He never left the struggle,” Shaw said. “Julian Bond understood that justice wasn’t

a limited commodity.”

A longtime colleague at the NAACP, Shaw said Bond’s impact is a testament to a lifetime of commitment.

“Julian Bond captured something that is difficult to articulate.”

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## Announcements

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### AUDITIONS

for Carolina Choir, Chamber Singers, Men’s and Women’s Glee Clubs THIS WEEK! Sign up in Person Hall, Room 106. More info: skleb@gmail.com.unc.edu.

## Business Opportunities

RODAN & FIELDS DERMATOLOGISTS: Consultants wanted for the 4th largest premium skincare brand in the US. Work on YOUR schedule, no parties, no inventory. Products all come with a 60 empty bottle money back guarantee. Get paid to wash your face and network. Text Kristen at 919-291-1888.

## Child Care Wanted

WEDNESDAY NANNY NEEDED! Kind, patient, and energetic nanny needed for our 3 children, ages 5, 3, 2, on Wednesdays, 7:30am-5:30pm (start time flexible). Availability on Tuesdays and/or beyond the fall semester a plus but not required. In Pittsboro, 1 mile into Chatham County. Email pboro532@yahoo.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE for 10 year-old daughter (1 UNC profs. 2:30-5:30pm/6pm 2 days/wk (1 day must be Thursday; some flexibility on the other day). Pick up from school, take to activities, care at home. Reliable car, clean driving record, excellent references, warm personality. Competitive salary plus gas money. rsaver8@gmail.com.

### YMCA AFTERSCHOOL COUNSELOR

Counselors needed for fun and engaging after school program at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA. Hours are 2-6pm. Opportunity to work with elementary school students in active as well and creative afterschool activities emphasizing the Y’s core values of honesty, respect, caring and responsibility. Apply online at the link provided. 919-442-9622.

BABYSITTER needed afterschool 2-3 days/week (days vary), for 3 great kids (ages 7, 11, 14). Some driving for activities necessary, so a car and good driving record required. beournanny@earthlink.net.

NANNY, HOUSE MANAGER NEEDED for 3 children (grades 6, 9 and 11) in Hillsborough. Tasks include organizing family schedule, getting the 6th and 9th graders where they need to go, grocery shopping and light housekeeping with kids and homework help. Some fixed hours, but middle of the days are free and schedule is flexible. Position includes private suite and \$30-\$40k salary. Please email questions and resume to ncanny2015@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL BABYSITTING: Daily afterschool sitter needed. 2 great girls, ages 8 and 12 years. Meet at our home afterschool and help the kids with homework, drive them to activities using our car. House located near campus off South Columbia. Ideally 2-6pm daily, reliability is crucial! Lots of fun and steady extra money. Mike and Anne Steiner, please contact us at msteiner@med.unc.edu. 919-455-8693.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE for 8 and 10 year-old girls Mondays and Wednesdays 3-6pm. House is walking distance from campus. Homework help and driving to activities. Clean driving record required but can use our car. \$12-\$13/hr. Emil Stephanieangel@rocketmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER NEEDED: Caring person for afterschool care for 11 year-old boy and 15 year-old girl. Pick up from school, 2-4 aftemoons/wk 3-5:30pm. Help with homework and drive to activities in Chapel Hill, Carrboro. \$12-14/hr Transportation and references are required. dstevens2@ncrr.com.

## Child Care Wanted

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED for a sweet, loving 5 year-old girl Tu/Th 2-5pm. Seeking a responsible, reliable person to pick up child at a Chapel Hill school. Must have a dependable vehicle, clean driving record, references. Dedicated hours for the academic year. \$12/hr. +gas +contract bonus. Contact: yawninghamster@gmail.com.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER NEEDED ASAP on M/W/F and/or Tu/Th 2:30-5:30pm for 2 boys ages 9 and 13, location close to Chapel Hill UNC campus. Must have experience with older elementary and middle school ages, willing to engage boys in play, supervise homework and have own transportation. Occasional driving to activities. Excellent driving record, non-smoker, and references required. \$12/hr. Email stchapelhill@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED from 3-6pm in my home in North Chapel Hill. Energetic and creative 9 and 11 year-olds need homework help, occasional driving to afterschool activities. Reliable car, safe driving record and excellent references mandatory. Competitive pay. Prefer start 8/24. 919-923-3552.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE for 2 girls, 6 and 9, M-Th. Pick up from school in Chapel Hill at 3:30pm, take to park, library, then bring to mother’s office. Must have car and excellent driving record. mleighswee@gmail.com.

### SUNDAY SITTER

Wanted for 8 year-old boy. Must have reliable and safe transportation. Must love SPORTS, creative play and dogs. Most Sundays 9am-5pm. Saturday flexibility a plus. \$11+/hr. Email cabbytwo@netscape.net.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED for girl and boy (age 11 and 12) in Chapel Hill. Hours are 3-6pm for 3-4 days/wk. Occasional driving to activities and overseeing homework. Must have car and excellent driving record. We offer competitive pay and mileage reimbursement. Please contact us at Watki017@mc.duke.edu.

BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR our 8 year-old daughter in our home 7 miles outside Carrboro. Thursday evenings 5:30-10pm, Sunday afternoons 1-5pm. \$12/hr. Must like dogs and have own car, experience and references. Respond to babysittersreply@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE NEEDED for 1 year-old boy in Durham by Southpoint. Hours M-F 12:30-5:30pm and Thursday 9:30am-12:30pm. Looking for 1-2 responsible, energetic students to cover hours. Non-smoker. Must have transportation. \$11-\$13/hr. Start 8/24. Please contact sitters62214@gmail.com.

### AFTERNOON BABYSITTER NEEDED

Kind, caring and committed babysitter needed for 2 children (6 and 3 year-olds) in the afternoons (12/1-5:30pm) from mid-September. Close to Southpoint. Pre-tax wages of \$13-\$15/hr. based on prior qualifications. Own transportation required. Gas expenses reimbursed. Email babysitters1521@gmail.com.

### FAMILY COOK, HOME ASST.

Chapel Hill family seeking afternoon assistant to prepare dinner, light housework and driving. M-Th, 3:30-5:30pm. \$15/hr. Contact schanzer@duke.edu.

SEEKING BABYSITTERS: Chapel Hill-Carrboro Mothers Club seeking babysitters to be added to provider list that is shared exclusively to club members. Reliable sitters who enjoy working with children for \$8-\$15/hr. Can email chmcbc@gmail.com to be considered.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED: Looking for a kind, caring and fun individual to watch our children (ages 6 and 4) 3-6pm. Will need to pick up from school and drive home or to activities. Must have dependable transportation and be comfortable with pets. Contact: andineely1@gmail.com or 919-452-6588.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE. High energy, creative person to care for our 11 and 14 year-old children in our Chapel Hill home. M-F 3:15-5:30ish. Homework help and possible transporting to, from sports practice. Must be able to legally work in the US, have own transportation and be a non-smoker. Please reply to nannyssearch27516@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE wanted 3:30-6pm M-F for fun 13 and 15 year-olds to drive to activities, supervise homework. Must have own car and excellent driving record. Jo-sharing OK. \$14/hr. Email resume to hsmclean@ncrr.com.

## Child Care Wanted

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE and transportation needed for 2 sweet girls, 8 and 11. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 2:30-5pm. Competitive salary. Must have excellent references, clean driving record. Contact Allison at nanny.tarheel@gmail.com, 919-724-5738.

AFTERSCHOOL HELP NEEDED 3-6pm (or 4-6pm), M-F, caring for 4 well-mannered children. 2 girls (8) and 2 boys (13, 14). Must be responsible, non-smoker, pet lover, excellent driver with own transportation. Work includes being home for kids afterschool, some meal preparation, help with homework, transporting to, from activities. A sense of humor is essential. \$13-\$15/hr. Send resume to victoriakrebs@gmail.com.

RELIABLE DRIVER NEEDED to transport teen boys to tennis practice Monday, Wednesday 4-7:30pm, Tuesday, Thursday 4-7pm. Ideal for student. Clean driving record and own car must. \$10-\$13/hr. Please contact desj3101@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED for 2 great kids (9 and 12) 3-4 days/wk from 2:45-5:45pm in Carrboro. Must have reliable car. Good pay, mileage reimbursed. Email midwifeleg@yahoo.com.

CHILD CARE NEEDED: Looking for a responsible college student to provide afterschool care (2:30-5:30pm) for girls ages 8 and 11, M-F in Cary. Reliable transportation and a clean driving record needed. Contact jetomberlin@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE FOR 15 month-old. 8:30am-5pm M-F. Part-time or full-time. Experience and references preferred. Walking distance from campus, driving not needed. rekhapitts@yahoo.com.

TU/TH AFTERNOON SITTER. Need someone to help me on Tu/Th afternoons from 2-7pm, kids ages 8, 7, 4, 2. Picking up from school, taking to activities, helping with homework, playing with younger kids. Must have a car, good driving record. Experience with violin a bonus. Competitive pay. Close to UNC campus. Contact Cheryl at cherylbriner@yahoo.com if interested.

HOUSEHOLD HELP: Lovely family seeks cleaning, organizational household help. Character important, references required, freshman preferred, \$12/hr. to start. Walk from campus. Write to Mrs. Fitzpatrick, 1 Point Prospect Place, Chapel Hill 27514.

AFTERNOON SITTER: Looking for an awesome, cheerful afterschool sitter for our 4 year-old daughter 2-3 days/wk. Reliable transportation and references required. 12-4pm is ideal although a bit flexible. Includes school pick up, making lunch, playing and walking to bus stop for older siblings. email Noelle at jngarstka@yahoo.com.

### AFTERSCHOOL NANNY

Afterschool nanny needed for 2 kids in Carrboro (6, 12 year-olds). Tu/W/Th from 2:20-5:20pm (or M/W/Th). Must be energetic, warm, attentive, mature, highly reliable, and love the outdoors. Must have safe car and excellent driving record. \$15/hr. Start date: Week of 8/31. Contact: babysits2010@gmail.com.

### CHILD CARE WANTED

Afterschool care for 11 year-old athletic girl. Usually from 3-6pm Monday to Friday. Car in good shape is required for this job. \$15/hr. UNC students ONLY. Located in Chapel Hill close to campus. References needed. Contact malawsky@gmail.com.

## For Rent

### FAIR HOUSING

ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise “any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.” This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

STUDIO APARTMENT FOR RENT. Minutes to UNC, walk to bus, shopping. 1 year lease, non-smoker. \$600/mo. Includes utilities plus internet. DirecTV. Available August 10, 2015. 919-259-1451.

## For Rent

IMMACULATE 2BR townhome minutes to downtown Carrboro, UNC. Quiet, peaceful setting. Overlooks creek and woods. On busline. Fireplace. All appliances includes W/D. No pets or smoking. \$900/mo 919-929-9806 or janzelman1@gmail.com.

3BR/1.5BA BRICK RANCH on North Greensboro Street. Large, shady yard, hardwood floors, carpet, pets negotiable with fee. Bus or bike to campus or downtown \$1,300/mo. Fran Holland Properties: thollandprod@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

NEWLY RENOVATED unit at McCauley Trail. Walk or bike down McCauley to class. 3BR/1.5BA townhouse, \$1,500/mo. 3 parking passes included. Call 919-968-7226 or email rentals@millhouseproperties.com.

1BR. WALK TO CAMPUS. Best location in town, 1.5 blocks to center of Franklin Street. Spacious ground floor apartment, carpet, available immediately \$600/mo. includes water and parking. See photos and details at www.hilltopvillages.net.

SOUTHERN VILLAGE, FURNISHED. 1BR apartment in lower level of family home. Full kitchen, king size bed, W/D, extra storage, deck, private entrance. No smoking, no pets. \$950/mo. includes utilities, cable, WiFi. Walk to shops, bus to UNC. lb107@duke.edu.

SMALL HOUSE in backyard, 1BR, 1 block from campus, partly furnished, ideal for grad student. \$550/mo. 919-929-4816.

STUDIO APARTMENT. \$500/MO. NO PETS. Charming studio apartment available now. Very private, with your own separate entrance, driveway and mailbox. Located in enchanting Lake Forest, you can even walk to Grandma’s Lake. All utilities included. \$500/mo. with security deposit. 919-967-8306.

GARAGE APARTMENT. Quiet, wooded neighborhood. Private entrance. Full kitchen. Carpeting. Separate living room, bedroom, bathroom. Many windows. Partly furnished. \$725/mo. includes utilities, cable, internet. 919-929-6072.

LARGE, 3BR, BRICK RANCH: Private, wooded, family room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, basement garage, in town near Whole Foods, busline, \$1,190/mo. PH Craig, 919-967-4155.

LOVELY STUDIO APARTMENT offering peace and privacy to scholar or young professional. Bike or drive to campus. Half mile to James Taylor Bridge. \$575/mo. Includes water. Sorry, no pets. 919-967-7603.

MILL CREEK CONDO: Live in this nice Mill Creek condo, near the pool and a short walk to the bus stop on MLK. 4BR/2BA, a deal at \$1,600/mo, 4 parking passes included. Call 919-968-7226 or email rentals@millhouseproperties.com.

AVAILABLE. Furnished room \$550/mo. for 1, \$650/mo. for 2 in our home near Eastgate. Separate entrance, kitchen and bath shared with other tenant. Utilities, internet, phone, cable included. No smoking, drugs, pets. Lease, deposit required. 919-932-1556, 919-616-5431.

STUDIO: Lakeside efficiency apartment in home; separate entrance, private bath, use of lake, on street parking, bike to campus, walk to Whole Foods, Trader Joe’s. All utilities included (except phone). \$600/mo. mgsilbrary@gmail.com, 919-942-2897.

## Help Wanted

AQUATICS STAFF WANTED: Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation is hiring Lifeguards and swim, water exercise instructors for Fall 2015. Apply online at www.townofchapelhill.org. For more information contact Lizzie Burrill at eburrill@townofchapelhill.org.

YARD AND HOUSE MAINTENANCE. Some muscles needed. Multiplicity of tasks. Student preferred. \$12/hr, raise possible. 4 mile drive from campus. Robert, 919-967-0138.

### \$8-\$12/HR.

### JERSEY MIKE’S SUBS

Team Chapel Hill is looking for great personalities to join our crew. Restaurant experience is not required; just a great smile, hard work and having fun! We will teach you how to make the best sub sandwich on the planet while making our customers’ days. We are accepting applications at our stores on Elliott Road and at Chapel Hill North and also have plans to build new stores in the coming year. There are tons of opportunities for advancement from crew member to shift leader, management and even potential ownership. Come join a winning team! Email Charlie at ccharis12@gmail.com or call 919-918-7827.

# HOROSCOPES



### If August 20th is Your Birthday...

Your touch is golden this year. Live frugally and stash the change. A windfall (after 10/13) reveals new educational options (after 10/27). Buy or sell to grow family investments after 3/8. Resolve old upsets (after 3/23). Speak your heart.

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 – Attend to finances for the next two days. Study money, and review your resources. Strategize your budget. Heed a call to action for something you feel passionate about. Cash in your coupons and favors.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Today is an 8 – Work with a partner today and tomorrow. Get your message across. Stick to basics. Figure out who will do what. Wait for developments. Consider purchases carefully. Can you make do with what you have? You’re earning brownie points.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**  
Today is an 8 – Get the facts. Concentrate on a new assignment today and tomorrow. The pace quickens. Navigate temporary confusion or frustration. Uncover the underlying motivations. Make a miraculous discovery and get farther than expected. A professional marathon produces results.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**  
Today is a 7 – Reserve the next two days for fun and romance. How about a picnic in natural beauty? Play beloved activities with beloved people. You’re developing a new perspective. Don’t buy toys. Save up for a dream.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Today is a 5 – Time to clean up a mess at home. You’re good at problem solving. Focus on family today and tomorrow. The gentle approach works best now. Changes bring confusion. It’s not worth arguing over. Let a loved one help.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Today is an 8 – You’re especially smart today and tomorrow. An imaginative assignment pays well. Invest in music to get your creativity juiced. Imaginative strategies get results. Amp up the passion. Avoid annoying someone cranky. Look before leaping.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
Today is an 8 – Tap another source of revenue. Today and tomorrow could get quite profitable, although tempers could flare briefly. Make budgets and estimates. Send invoices. Avoid frivolous expense. Have a heart-to-heart conversation. The impossible seems accessible.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
Today is an 8 – Lights, camera, action! Use your power responsibly today and tomorrow, to provide for family. Take the show on the road? Stay objective in a tense situation. Keep passion backstage for now. Dreams reveal your true feelings. Meditate.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Today is a 5 – Get into a peaceful planning phase for the next two days. Be sensitive to a loved one’s wishes. Retreat from the world and take things slowly. Try not to break anything. Align your itinerary to your heart.



# County light rail in early planning stages

By Kerry Lengyel  
City Editor

Riding the bus to and from work is a reality for most Chapel Hill residents. But as Orange County continues to grow, serious constraints are put on transportation infrastructure.

This is the premise motivating the Durham-Orange Light Rail Transit Project.

Triangle Transit is working with all transit area planners, city and county staffs and other planning organizations to create a 17.1-mile light-rail line in the year 2025-26.

Patrick McDonough, the manager of planning and transit-oriented development for Triangle Transit, said Durham-Chapel Hill is now one of the largest metropolitan areas in the U.S. — ranking at No. 100 for the first time.

“When people talk about population growth in the Triangle, they normally focus on Raleigh and Cary, which is the faster half of the Triangle in growth,” McDonough said.

The light rail would extend from the Jackson Parking Deck by UNC Hospitals to East Alston Avenue in east Durham. The line’s route between these two points has been adjusted multiple times due to environmental impact concerns and other issues raised by town councils and residents.

“Part of the project was looking how to expand travel capacities in areas where highway wideness doesn’t necessarily work out so well,” McDonough said.

Meghan Makoid, environmental planner for Triangle Transit, said that under the National Environmental Policy Act, transportation can’t have an adverse effect of any type of parkland.

“If a use is declared because of the types of impacts (on parkland), then they would make you go with another alternative (to the parkland),” Makoid said.

The project’s electric-powered light-rail vehicles can travel up to 55 mph, which has made some residents worry about at-grade crossings, the intersections between roads and light-rail lines.

Katharine Eggleston, transportation engineer for Triangle Transit, said at-grade crossings are very typical.

“Light rail has the electric wires overhead, high enough where people can safely walk

underneath and drive underneath,” Eggleston said. “We have models in Charlotte that operate very safely.”

The Lynx Blue Line is Charlotte’s first light-rail service. It spans 9.6 miles and started its service in November 2007. The light rail is currently under construction for an extension that would reach UNC-Charlotte from the city center.

Alyssa Bensky, a UNC-Chapel Hill senior from Charlotte, said that she thinks Charlotte’s light rail is wonderful.

“Now that they are expanding it from downtown out to UNC-C, those students will have cheap, efficient and environmentally friendly transpor-

tation into downtown,” Bensky said. “I think in the long run, I believe that it will help get more people into downtown.”

McDonough said the Orange County project is now in its project development stage, which means the Federal Transit Administration is taking it seriously. The next step would be for the agency to green-light the engineering phase.

“Transit thrives on places where it’s hard to cram in more cars because you want to get people into places that have high interchange for jobs and education,” he said. “This infrastructure isn’t about planning for today; it’s about planning for tomorrow.”

@kerrybear  
city@dailytarheel.com



## The Interfraternity Council Invites You to the IFC Recruitment Kick-Off Friday, August 21st at 8:45pm

Please join us in the Agora at Granville Towers to learn more about the 24 IFC chapters at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and to find out more about how to join a chapter during Fall 2015. All Fraternities will be represented and rush calendars will be provided. This event is mandatory for those planning to participate in rush. Please contact the IFC VP of Recruitment, Jackson Somers, at [jsomers@live.unc.edu](mailto:jsomers@live.unc.edu) with any questions regarding the Kick-Off or recruitment.

To find out more visit  
[ifcunc.com](http://ifcunc.com) or  
[facebook.com/IFCUNC](https://www.facebook.com/IFCUNC)



## games



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Level: 1 2 3 4

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



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

Solution to Wednesday's puzzle

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

AWARD-WINNING STUDENT JOURNALISM SINCE 1893

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## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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### ACROSS

- “\_\_ go, into ...”
- Top level
- Night school subj.
- Boggy tract
- Verdi aria
- Poor grade
- Determined
- Terms for a student loan
- \*Former Ford compact
- \*Orlando newspaper
- Egyptian symbol of life
- 25 March time
- Put in one’s two cents
- Grammar best-seller
- “Woe \_\_”
- Halifax hrs.
- Not even
- Low island
- Cinque times due
- Abysmal
- School area workers, and what the four pairs of intersecting starred answers depict
- Beat
- Duma votes
- Mayall of “Drop Dead Fred”
- Arctic bird
- “Too many to list”: Abbr.
- \_\_ Fighters: Dave Grohl’s band
- Millennium-ending year
- Month after Shevat
- Optical device
- \*German \_\_
- Historic Honolulu palace

- Condense
- \*“Heaven Can Wait” (1978) Oscar nominee Jack
- \_\_ Miss
- Defamatory text
- Strip, as of rights
- Poetic adverb
- Rodeo catcher
- “Star Wars” title

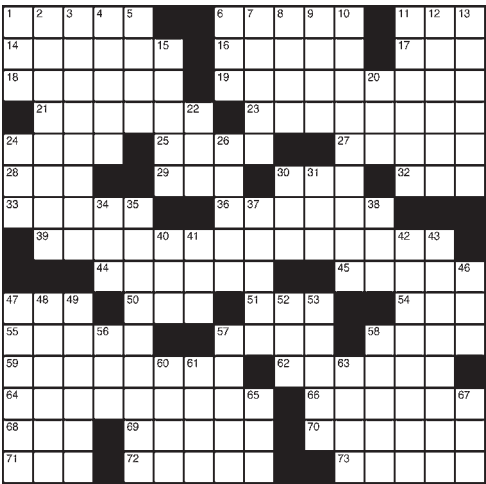
### DOWN

- Shocked letters
- Like much court evidence
- More kittenish
- \*Hypnotist’s prop
- This, in Toledo
- JFK’s UN ambassador
- Barrette target
- “Pencils down!”
- Coast-to-coast hwy.
- \*Janitor
- Blissful
- Star sometimes eclipsing Venus?
- Stahl of “60 Minutes”

A	S	H		M	A	N	G	O		E	B	O	N	Y
P	E	A		I	D	E	A	L		D	O	U	G	E
R	A	M		C	L	O	S	E		I	N	T	O	W
I	L	S		H	E	N	H	O	U	S	E	S		
C	A	T	H	E	R		S	O	R	T	O	F		
O	N	E	O	N		E	B	S	E	N		E	L	L
T	E	R	S	E		X	E	N	O		A	P	E	I
G	A	R	S		W	R	A	I	T		N	O	R	A
U	N	O		F	E	T	E	S		D	R	I	V	E
M	C	B	E	A	L		R	A	N	S	O	M		
	O	M	E	L	E	T	P	A	N		E	N	L	
E	L	C	A	R		R	E	R	I	G		S	L	O
L	E	O	I	I		I	L	O	S	E		T	E	C
M	A	P	L	E		C	E	D	A	R		O	A	K

- Fertile Crescent land
- 20 Reward in a jar
- 22 NFL six-pointers
- Come to the rescue of
- 26 Prefix with biology
- 30 URL ending
- 31 Actress Joanne
- 34 Steal ... or the one who catches the thief
- 35 War of 1812 commodore
- 37 Considered figures carefully?
- 38 Like some wit or wine
- 40 “The Simpsons” disco guy
- 41 Rantle
- 42 \*Lawyer, at times
- 43 Most unemotional

- “Help! We’re sinking!”
- 47 ‘70s-’80s tennis star Tanner
- 48 Yoga instructor’s direction
- 49 \*Regulation-sized fish
- 52 Mai \_\_
- 53 Get too close to
- 56 ER vitals
- 57 Carpentry tools
- 58 Cocoon dweller
- 60 Director Kazan
- 61 Pokes fun at
- 63 Ascribed, as blame
- 65 “Telephone Line” rock gp.
- 67 Last degree



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### Help Wanted

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- Sunday Worship at our six local Partner Churches.
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[newman-chapelhill.org](http://newman-chapelhill.org)  
218 Pittsboro Street  
Chapel Hill, NC 27516



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Gwendolyn Smith  
Not Your Token

Sophomore journalism major from Charlotte.  
Email: gwenren@live.unc.edu

# An open letter to the 9 percent

Congratulations! If you are a freshman, you have survived your first two days of college.

But if you are an African-American, you have also survived two days of accounting for only nine percent of your class.

If you got lost or walked around with a map on your phone like I did, don't worry. In a month or so, you'll be a pro at making it to your 8 a.m. in 10 minutes. All of your hard work throughout high school has prepared you to succeed here.

You might not, however, have been prepared for the racial dynamics here at UNC.

Certain burdens accompany being a minority at a predominantly white institution.

With such a small number of African-American students, there is an unspoken pressure to join cultural organizations.

When I arrived on campus, I saw the Black Student Movement as one of the only opportunities for me to meet and connect with other African-American students on campus.

When I saw other African-American students on campus who weren't involved with BSM, I was surprised. I'm embarrassed to say, but I equated membership in BSM to students' feelings toward African-Americans in general.

I thought every African-American person was a member of BSM. Why wouldn't they be? With such a small number of "us," wouldn't you want to be in it?

Looking back, I see that a part of me valued the concept of an organization that was founded exclusively for the celebration of my culture over individual interests.

I love BSM, its members and what it stands for. But it's not for everybody.

Membership in the Black Student Movement and other cultural groups is not required just because you fit the presumed criteria.

In fact, solely being involved in cultural organizations can limit your experience at UNC.

There is a balance between celebrating cultures and expanding boundaries; the beauty of UNC is that it gives you opportunities to do both.

It can seem unappealing, though, especially if you find yourself being the only African-American person in academic environments, which happens often.

I remember being acutely aware I was the only African-American person in my English 105 class. I love writing because I use it as a tool to express myself and explore my identity.

In my English class, however, I was nervous about how I could. I used each project as an opportunity to illuminate a different aspect of my life as an African-American woman.

There were times, though, that I felt pressure to speak on behalf of my culture.

You are not a brand ambassador.

In class, your peers may expect to answer "Black questions" and respond to "Black issues" — but it's not your responsibility.

Your peers are smart and capable enough to learn on their own whether they choose to or not. Focus on being yourself, not your race.

With love,  
One of 11 percent.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



## EDITORIAL

# A troubling pattern

## UNC should stand by employees in a consistent manner.

When several UNC academic personnel were fired in the aftermath of the release of the Weinstein report, it seemed easy to believe that the rolling of heads would soon begin to slow.

But after a summer of bad news for UNC on the scandal front — news that was largely directed at the women's basketball program — a pattern might be forming regarding how punishment is given out for misdeeds.

In this pattern, new misdeeds come to light and UNC acknowledges general wrongdoing, but specific punishments seem to hit figures in areas that will provoke the least controversy for UNC. This pattern is a disturbing one and reinforces the idea that actions taken by UNC and the NCAA are designed to uphold the status quo of college athletics.

UNC is not responsible for what the NCAA chooses to focus on, but it can counteract the NCAA's focus to be fairer to its employees.

Even before UNC announced it was self-reporting a new violation concerning improper academic help to members of the women's basketball team, the NCAA's notice of allegations targeted the team for special attention.

Several players, including leading scorers Allisha Gray and Stephanie Mavunga, left

the program after the end of last season.

And UNC did not reach a contract extension agreement with women's basketball head coach Sylvia Hatchell, even while head men's basketball coach Roy Williams' contract was extended.

In 2011, both coaches' contracts were extended at the same time.

It seems odd that, after the Weinstein report, women's basketball should be singled out for special focus when the report clearly stated fraudulent classes at the heart of this scandal were created for and most frequently used by athletes in the revenue sports of football and men's basketball.

This seems especially troubling when the NCAA's notice of allegations seemed to extensively use the Weinstein report as its primary source of evidence. Did NCAA investigators neglect to read Weinstein's executive summary?

The focus on women's basketball echoes the placement of axe falls after the Weinstein report's release. Heads rolled but choices were puzzling.

If Professor Tim McMillan and Bobbi Owen, both academics, were guilty for not asking enough questions, why wasn't Roy Williams, the person in charge of ensuring institutional control for the men's basketball team while almost a decade of fraudulent classes were taking place?

This isn't to say that punishing Roy Williams would start a makeover of the troubling ethics in all of col-

lege sports, or that his firing would have accomplished a positive good.

And it doesn't mean McMillan and Owen were free of responsibility in deeply troubling wrongdoing.

What it does mean is suspicions as to the priorities of leadership in these issues seem reasonable.

Were leaders interested in giving out the most constructive, ethical and proportionate levels of punishment possible, or were they interested in minimizing damage to the reputation of UNC's major revenue sports of men's basketball and football?

UNC's leaders are certainly interested in making sure fraudulent classes never again take place at this university.

The focus on women's basketball, an easier, less popular target than men's basketball, is troubling. The team that seems no more complicit in wrongdoing than others mentioned in the Weinstein report.

Neglecting to follow up on eyebrow-raising information present in the Weinstein report and primarily punishing academics for a scandal that was constructed for the benefit of persons in the athletics department don't seem to reflect courageous and moral leadership.

It's up to UNC to prove these suspicions wrong by treating Hatchell with consistency. Hatchell is a hall-of-fame coach, same as Williams. If she says she needs a contract extension to do her job properly, that request does not seem unreasonable.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

“(Julian Bond) didn't wait for somebody who's older to pass the torch to him. He took it and ran his leg of the race.”

Theodore Shaw, on the late Julian Bond's impact

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Since Michael has more money than God already, maybe UNC can talk him into forgoing royalties on the #23.”

T100C1970, on UNC's potential change in jersey policy

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Evidence supports drinking age of 21

TO THE EDITOR:

Regarding the Aug. 19 editorial, “Prohibition is unsafe,” I agree strongly that UNC leaders, in collaboration with merchants and leaders in Chapel Hill, have begun to address the serious problem of underage drinking.

I am proud of the committed, shared town-and-gown effort that is providing important guidance and resolve, and the leadership of Vice Chancellor Winston Crisp and Provost Jim Dean, along with faculty and staff from our school, campus health and elsewhere on campus.

However, The Daily Tar Heel's recommendation espoused in the article that our Chancellor should sign on to the Amethyst Initiative is not consistent with the state of scientific evidence.

For more than 10 years, I served as a member of the Community Preventive Services Task Force, hosted by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The Task Force is charged with reviewing the evidence in a number of areas related to prevention. One important review area has been binge and underage drinking.

The Task Force conducted multiple evidence reviews and results were clear and consistent: An age 21 minimum legal drinking age should be maintained and enforced. This is based on overwhelming “evidence of effectiveness, including a median 16 percent decline in motor vehicle crashes among underage youth in states that increased the legal drinking age to 21 years.”

This is not a frivolous recommendation. Excessive alcohol consumption contributes to more than 4,300 deaths among underage youth in the United States each year. In addition, after examining available data and evidence, Jim Hall, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, called minimum legal drinking age laws among the most effective public policies ever enacted.

Many thoughtful commentators have suggested that signing on to the Amethyst Initiative is abrogating responsibility for students' health and well-being, as well as for that of the larger community. In a place like Chapel Hill, borders of the town and campus are permeable. It would be unreasonable and irresponsible for us to advocate any sort of distancing from this problem (think car accidents, vandalism and healthcare costs).

So far, UNC has stayed on the side of responsible scientific evidence. That is where we should remain. Underage and binge drinking and their consequences will not be solved by lowering the drinking age. In fact, substantial harm could result, including, poten-

tially, to the very students to whom we are dedicated.

Barbara K. Rimer

Dean  
School of Public Health

### Editorial about board was unfair, inaccurate

TO THE EDITOR:

Wednesday's editorial (“Board of Governors must engage the public”) gave the inaccurate impression that the UNC Board of Governors has done little to solicit public input in our search for the next President of the UNC system or to define what we are looking for in potential candidates. As chair of the search process, I am writing on behalf of the board to provide fuller and more accurate information.

After the presidential search process got underway in April, the board's Leadership Statement Committee gathered input from faculty, staff, students, alumni, boards of trustees, the military and others through four live-streamed regional public forums, an online survey completed by more than 4,300 individuals, a dedicated email address and many informal consultations.

Drawing on that extensive input, the committee then prepared a comprehensive leadership statement that has been approved by the board and is posted on the University's website. The leadership statement captures the essential experiences, skills, characteristics, and values considered necessary for the next UNC system president's success.

Appendices to the report — also posted on the website — provide complete survey results and all open-ended responses sorted by stakeholder group, along with full transcripts of the regional inputs sessions held in Asheville, Greenville, Durham and Charlotte.

Members of the board share a deep love of the University and a strong commitment to finding a bold, innovative leader with the necessary skills to manage our University system through a time of significant change. We also are determined to continue building on the tradition of excellence that has always set the University of North Carolina apart.

Please continue to follow the progress of the presidential search on our website at northcarolina.edu/?q=presidential-search.

Joan G. MacNeill

Chairwoman  
2015 UNC Presidential  
Search Committee

## CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error, Wednesday's editorial “The Board of Governors must engage the public” incorrectly made a demand of the Board of Governors. The Board of Governors has released a set of criteria for the next UNC-system president.

## SPEAK OUT

### WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type. Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date. No more than two people should sign letters.
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- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
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