

# EXCEPTIONS



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

## Delta Kappa Epsilon (September 2015)

### Violations:

Two violations involving possession of alcohol at recruitment functions.

### Social Punishments:

Two-week social suspension, with an exception for a tailgate and date function during parent's weekend and a spring formal.



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

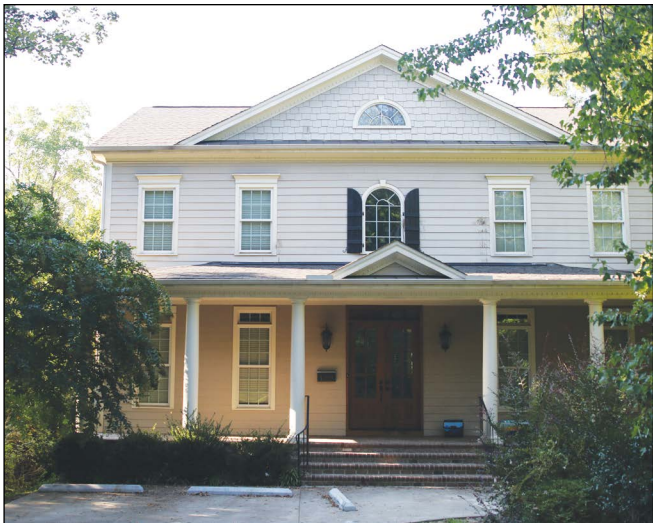
## Alpha Epsilon Pi (October 2015)

### Violations:

One violation involving communal sources of alcohol at a fraternity-sponsored event.

### Social Punishments:

Social probation from Oct. 11 to Nov. 11 with an exception for Halloween and an alumni weekend.



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

## Alpha Sigma Phi (March 2016)

### Violations:

One violation involving communal sources of alcohol at a fraternity-sponsored event.

### Social Punishments:

Social suspension for the rest of the spring semester, with exceptions for a parent/alumni weekend date function and spring formal.

## At UNC's Interfraternity Council fraternities, social probation isn't absolute

By Colleen Moir  
Senior Writer

When sanctions for fraternities in UNC's Interfraternity Council are decided by the IFC's own Greek Judicial Board, the punishments tend to come with exceptions.

The board often penalizes fraternities by putting them on social probation — but fraternities are still allowed to hold major social events during the probation period.

The IFC investigates violations of its own guidelines, and its Greek Judicial Board sanctions the 24 chapters of the IFC. The board sometimes rules alone and sometimes in conjunction with the fraternities' national organizations or with the UNC Honor Court.

Because of recent revisions to UNC's alcohol policy, the University will now rule in conjunction with the IFC on cases related to alcohol, Dean of Students Jonathan Sauls

said.

"It may feel like we are now engaged in an area where, historically, we might not have always been as active, and that may be true, but that has no bearing on taking away jurisdiction as IFC," Sauls said.

"They have the same authority they had before this policy was passed, and we hope they'll continue to exercise it."

In a 2015 case involving Delta Kappa Epsilon, the Greek Judicial

Board found that potential new members had been in possession of alcohol at a recruitment function that was supposed to be dry, according to the Greek Judicial Board's hearing outcome report.

The board imposed two sanctions on the fraternity, according to the report. Members were required to perform community service and to serve a two-week social probation.

"During the period of social suspension, Delta Kappa Epsilon

will be allowed to have a Parent's Weekend tailgate and date function as well as a Spring Formal," the report said. "This is the IFC's typical approach to social suspension, as those two weekends are viewed as the largest events on a fraternity's social calendar."

Alpha Sigma Phi and Alpha Epsilon Pi were offered similar exceptions during their social sus-

SEE IFC, PAGE 5

## Charter schools need funding from parents

The schools get money from the state, but it's not enough.

By Olivia Schaber  
Assistant City Editor

Willow Oak Montessori, a public charter school in Chapel Hill, is searching for facilities funding in the pockets of parents — and one in particular is feeling the pressure.

The charter school currently runs out of a rented facility, said Jeff Harelson, whose 11-year-old son is a sixth grader at Willow Oak.

Harelson said the school is always running fundraisers and asking for donations.

"Parents donate supplies, time and effort," he said. "One person started a garden, people paint murals — but sometimes it's like 'you asked me for something last week.'"

Charter schools must be more efficient with their finances due to the smaller amount of money they receive in comparison to public schools.

Harelson chose Willow Oak because it worked well for his son, who has attention deficit hyperactivity disorder.

"It's Montessori, so he has the ability to move around," he said. "We wanted to give him a regular outlet — we didn't want to use drugs."

As a Montessori charter school, Willow Oak can design their own curriculum with Common Core standards in mind and can give leeway to their teachers in terms of classroom management.

However, they are not as flexible financially.

Public schools are granted capital funding, but charter schools are not. Funding for charter school buildings comes from other areas — such as the allotment determined by the average daily attendance rate and the daily headcount, which is granted to the school by the county.

While charter schools are able to accept students from multiple counties, they are limited by the difference in

SEE CHARTER, PAGE 5



DTH/OLIVIA SCHABER

Willow Oak Montessori, a public charter school in Chapel Hill, is searching for funding from parents via donations and fundraisers.

## Anti-abortion crisis pregnancy center files lawsuit against Raleigh

A Hand of Hope said its rezoning request was unfairly denied.

By Kelsey Mason  
Staff Writer

An anti-abortion pregnancy crisis center filed a federal lawsuit against the city of Raleigh last month after their request to rezone a property next to a women's health center was denied.

A Hand of Hope Pregnancy Resource Center requested

to change a property from residential to commercial use off of Jones Franklin Road in Raleigh. The property is next to A Preferred Women's Health Center, which offers abortions.

At the original hearing in July, the council concluded the request was consistent with the future land use map, but it didn't completely adhere to the Raleigh Comprehensive Plan.

Calla Hales, spokesperson for A Preferred Women's Health Center, said she was surprised by the decision.

"A couple of reporters told me beforehand that they had heard that it was possible that they were going to not let the decision pass. And I just sat there and laughed at them and I was like, 'No, I'm pretty sure they're gonna let this pass,'" Hales said. "And sure enough, when it didn't pass, I started crying in the middle of city council."

Tonya Baker Nelson, CEO of A Hand of Hope Pregnancy Centers, said she believes council ideologies played a

SEE LAWSUIT, PAGE 5

## Duke University, researchers face lawsuit over grant fraud

The case could cost Duke half a billion dollars and future grants.

By Olivia Slagle  
Staff Writer

A former researcher from Duke University has filed a lawsuit against the school, claiming fellow researchers fabricated data to win millions of dollars in federal grants.

The lawsuit, filed by Joseph Thomas on behalf of the U.S. government, alleges former Duke researchers Erin Potts-Kant and William Foster falsified data relating to respiratory function experiments beginning in 2006. The suit also names Duke University and Duke University Health System Inc., as defendants.

"The Defendants' actions since March 2013

seeking to conceal their fraud have caused these negative impacts to ripple and worsen, as this fraudulent research continues to be cited and, relying upon this fraudulent research, other scientists have embarked down fruitless avenues of study," the lawsuit said.

Potts-Kant, who allegedly completed the false research under the supervision of Foster, was convicted of embezzling from the university in 2013. The suit claims even after her conviction caused a review of her findings, the university did not report the extent of the fraud to the government.

Mike Schoenfeld, spokesperson for Duke University, said in a statement Duke is ready to comply with the investigation.

"Duke is committed to maintaining the

SEE DUKE, PAGE 5

“I’m so sick of being so serious — it’s making my brain delirious.”

KESHA



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# Why is UNC football embarrassing?

The Wall Street Journal released its annual article and accompanying graph, “College Football’s Grid of Shame,” last week. The graph has four quadrants with the horizontal axis ranging from “weakling” to “powerhouse” and the vertical axis ranging from “embarrassing” to “admirable.” UNC fell into the fourth quadrant —or the bottom-right. We asked UNC students their thoughts on the rating.

**Anika Khan**  
Senior



*“It’s based on some-  
thing that happened  
before any of the  
athletes were here,  
so I don’t really think  
it’s that accurate.  
It’s not an accurate  
depiction.”*

**Delaney O’Connell**  
Sophomore



*“I suppose (it’s fair),  
but I don’t really  
have a frame of  
reference for the  
other teams or what  
they’ve done. But  
(the scandal) is pret-  
ty embarrassing.”*

**Avery Lue**  
Junior



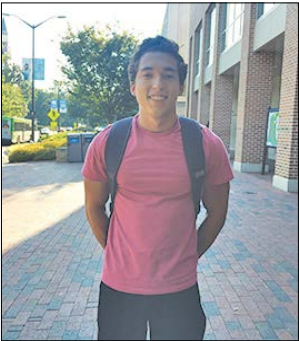
*“I think it’s a subjec-  
tive view; I mean  
I know everyone’s  
got their own opin-  
ion on things, but  
our programs are  
constantly ranked  
high.”*

**Sydney Tillman**  
Senior



*“I think it was fair  
of them to say that.  
However, I didn’t really  
realize that our foot-  
ball team was consid-  
ered a powerhouse.  
So I think that aspect  
of it is interesting.”*

**Trevor Doane**  
Junior



*“Like it affects the  
entire University  
as a whole, but I  
guarantee you that  
the football players  
that are on the team  
right now had noth-  
ing to do with that.”*

## POLICE LOG

- |   |   |  |   |  |
|---|---|--|---|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Someone committed larceny at the Speedway Gas Station at 1213 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 2:15 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.</li></ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>The person used counter-<br/>feit bills, reports state.</li></ul>   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Someone reported an abandoned vehicle on the 100 block of Harrington Point at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.</li></ul>        | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Someone committed larceny from the Chapel Hill Public Library at 100 Library Drive at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.</li></ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>The person stole an unat-<br/>tended cell phone from a table valued at \$450, reports state.</li></ul>   |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Someone committed burglary on the 300 block of Plum Lane at 4:30 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.</li></ul>                                    | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>The person removed a screen from a window and pushed it open, but no entry was made, reports state.</li></ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Someone disturbed the peace at Great Harvest Bread Company at 229 S. Elliott Road at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.</li></ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>The person came into the business and demanded a refund, reports state.</li></ul>   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Someone committed larceny behind University United Methodist Church at 150 E. Franklin St. at 5:53 p.m. on Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.</li></ul> |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>The person took a Casio piano keyboard valued at \$150, reports state.</li></ul>  |   |  |   |  |

## CORRECTIONS

- Due to a reporting error, Thursday’s front page story “Google Fiber progressing slowly but surely,” used a photograph of a Google office located at 200 W. Franklin St. This office is not associated with Google Fiber; Google and Google Fiber are separate companies. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.
- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
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# One year later, Alpha Phi has a home

## Alpha Phi needs town approval to hang up its letters

By Leah Moore  
Staff Writer

UNC's chapter of Alpha Phi sorority, which recruited its first members in fall 2015, now has property at 219 E. Rosemary St.

There is also a smaller house on Friendly Lane that Alpha Phi plans to connect to the other property to create one big house. Construction is scheduled to start next year, said Becky Chen, Alpha Phi's director of finance.

Cayla Stauffer, a sophomore exercise and sport science major who accepted a bid from Alpha Phi Wednesday, said she is excited for the house to be completed.

"They showed us the new designs and everything and what it's going to look like when construction's finished," she said. "It's cool that we'll get to live in an old house that meant a lot to someone else."

Chen said Alpha Phi is not yet allowed to put their letters on the house.

"We're in the process of getting everything approved (by the Town of Chapel Hill)," she said. "... And we're in the initial steps of it, so technically we can't put our letters on the house, but it's our property."

Chen said the chapter is having members pay a one-time fee for the house and is getting help from Alpha Phi International to finance the properties.

Having a house provides Alpha Phi with new opportunities they did not have last year, Chen said.

"It allows a lot of us to bond with a lot of the different sisters," she said. "We now have



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

219 E. Rosemary St. is a historical site that has been purchased by Alpha Phi sorority. They plan to begin expanding the house starting next year.

one big meeting place where we can all be together."

Aaron Bachenheimer, director of fraternity and sorority life and community involvement, said having houses creates similar experiences among women in different sororities.

"A sorority in the Panhellenic community that didn't have its own house would be a bit

of an outlier since all of the other groups do have houses," Bachenheimer said.

Bachenheimer said having a house provides a center for a sorority's various activities.

"In a more general sense, I think having a house provides a home, and a space for community building, living together, having meals together and kind of all the things that come with sharing a home with other folks,"

he said.

Stauffer said her decision to join Alpha Phi was not affected by the sorority's current housing situation.

"I know it factored in to a lot of other girls' decisions and stuff," she said. "But I think the house doesn't really matter."

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## Q&A with professor Cori Dauber

University Editor Acy Jackson spoke with Cori Dauber, a professor in the communication department, about the impact of 9/11 on students and how remembering 9/11 has changed. Dauber teaches a class on terrorism and political violence.

The Daily Tar Heel: In a general sense, how do we remember 9/11?

Cori Dauber: So, you guys, all the students on campus are probably the last cohorts that will have a memory. And your memories are very vivid. But they're somewhat decontextualized. Because you're old enough to have memories but you are young enough that people kept sending you out of the room. Because people's memories are, what people call a flashbulb memory, so literally like a flashbulb went off — you remember every detail but a lot of what you remember is going to be adults around you being very upset, tense, scared. And then sending you out of the room because the news was on. You remember what you remember very vividly, but there are gaps in your memory, there are holes in your memory and what you remember may be out of order.

DTH: How have you seen students remember?

CD: It's very powerful, it's very emotional. People remember differently depending on where they're from. So students from the Northeast, some of them literally remember looking out the window of classrooms and seeing the towers burning. Students from North Carolina, some of them will remember being very frightened because if they had parents at Fort Bragg, the base went on lock down ... So it's a powerful, emotional thing and then obviously students who lost loved ones, that's a different kind of memory all together.

DTH: Each year, it's a new group of students and each year it's a year removed from the event, and how do you think students deal with knowing this is a big event that happened and not being able to remember it?



DTH ONLINE: For an audio feature of student reactions to 9/11 go to dailytarheel.com

CD: The vividness of the memory has not changed. You guys remember it as vividly as the students who were on campus that day. What has changed is how much you remember again because of this sending kids out of the room thing or teachers not allowing television in the room. So your memories tend to be more about what the adults around you were saying and doing and less about what was on the news. But your memories are every bit as vivid. In the next couple of years we'll start to see students who have no memory.

DTH: How do you approach 9/11 in your class?

CD: So what we try to do in the large class ... I've never found a documentary that I liked particularly, so what I've done is the first chapter of the 9/11 Commission Report is the best minute by minute breakdown of what happened and there is enough material now that has been declassified that you can do an audio visual version of that with tape recordings and visuals ... What I have learned is that you have to be respectful of how emotionally powerful that is and give people the space to approach that material because you all did not have the same relationship to it at the time. You are coming to much of it new. Particularly, as a teacher, you have to remember there will be people in the room who lost family, there will be people in the room who were watching the towers burn and so forth — You've got to give people the space to respond to it emotionally and be respectful of what that means.

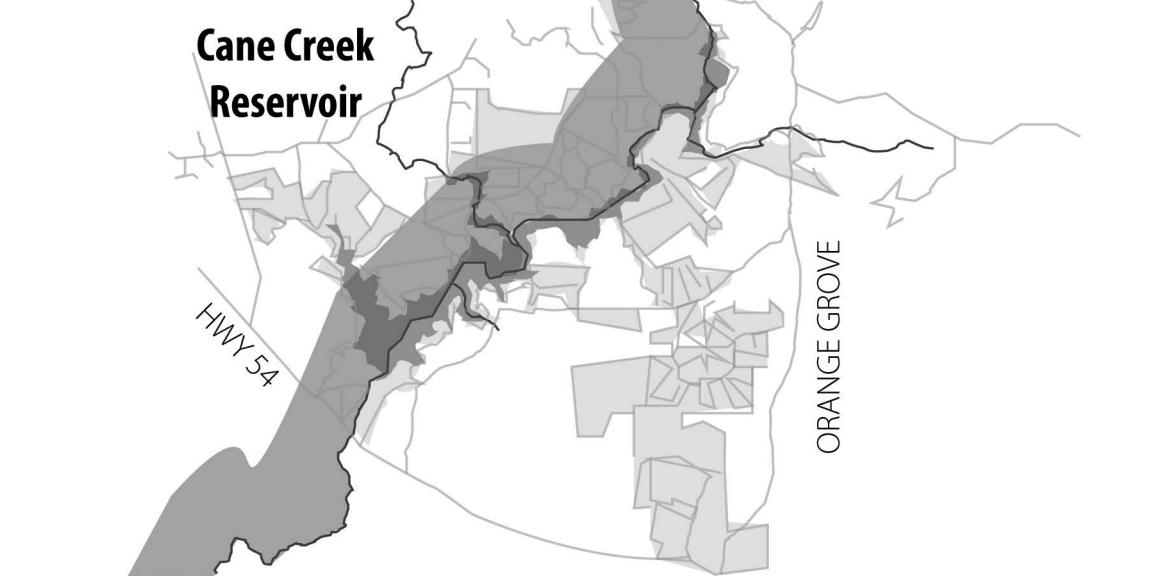
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Cori Dauber is a professor in the department of communication and teaches a class on terrorism.

### Proposed Mountains-to-Sea Trail

The OWASA Board of Directors approved the use of protected land near the Cane Creek Reservoir for the Mountains-to-Sea Trail on Aug. 25. The protected land is owned by OWASA.



SOURCE: ORANGE WATER AND SEWER AUTHORITY

DTH/ZITA VOROS

## OWASA land to become trail

### Cane Creek Reservoir land will be used for the Mountains-to-Sea trail.

By Sara Kiley Watson  
Staff Writer

The protected land near Cane Creek Reservoir is going to have a lot more visitors.

On Aug. 25, the Orange Water and Sewer Authority board of directors approved the use of this land, which is owned by OWASA, for the Mountains-to-Sea Trail.

Greg Feller, the public affairs administrator at OWASA, said the organization Friends of the Mountains-to-Sea Trail first wrote to OWASA about using this land in November 2009.

The agenda from the meeting of the OWASA board of directors in December 2009 included a letter from Kate Dixon, executive director of the Friends of the Mountains-to-Sea Trail, in which she said the proposed trail route in Orange County follows Cane Creek through the OWASA Reservoir.

Dixon said in an email the trail was proposed in 1977 by former Chapel Hill Mayor Howard N. Lee.

"The trail is special because North

Carolina is such a diverse and beautiful state," Dixon said. "Following the trail 1,150 miles from the great Smokies to the Outer Banks provides an extraordinary way to experience and learn about North Carolina."

In the OWASA board meetings on June 23 and Aug. 25 of this year, the board heard comments from Hillsborough resident Bob Johnson and others, according to a press release from OWASA.

Johnson wrote to the OWASA board on June 29 to address the concerns of the community.

Johnson said in an email that he wrote the letter to help the board make a decision.

"My overarching point was don't believe any claims by me or any other layperson — go to the experts," Johnson said. "In my view, a minimal amount of staff work by OWASA could easily inform their decision and help them ignore the shouting voices on either side of the fence."

Some of the conditions that Johnson included in his letter to OWASA were no bridges over water, requiring a certain trail width, and not allowing trailheads or parking on the property.

"That land is in my DNA as much as backyard cookouts and Tar Heel basketball," he said in an email. "Ever since OWASA took the

land for the reservoir in the '80s, I've been hoping they'd eventually understand that their holding it in the public trust and for the public good is enhanced when they open it up to hikers and trail walkers."

According to the resolution, the conditions adopted by OWASA in August are to protect water quality in the Cane Creek Reservoir, to use no OWASA money for the construction of the trail and to mitigate risks associated with hikers using OWASA property.

Measures to protect water quality include prohibiting pets on the trails, swimming in the water and the use of motorized equipment in the creation of the trail. Additionally, steep slopes will be avoided to prevent erosion and sediment runoff.

To minimize security risks, no fires, camping, hunting, fishing, smoking and drinking alcohol will be allowed on the trail, according to the resolution.

Trails are usually built and maintained by volunteers, Dixon said.

"Our plan is to use volunteers to build and maintain this part of the trail, too," she said. "Neighbors who live along existing parts of the trail are very, very positive about it. Many of them use it themselves."

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## UNC given nearly \$2 million for rape prevention research

### Wise Guys is an educational program for male teenagers.

By Noni Shemenski  
Staff Writer

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention awarded UNC's Injury Prevention Center a four-year, \$1.79 million grant to evaluate the effectiveness of a rape education prevention program called Wise Guys: the Next Level.

In a call for grant proposals, the CDC said there is little knowledge on the best methods to prevent sexual violence.

Wise Guys: the Next Level, a program run by the Children's Home Society of North Carolina, hopes to be a driving force in sexual violence prevention.

The program is geared toward helping older male teens and young adults learn how to foster healthy relationships and understand sexual health, said Rick Brown, director of program expansion.

"We focus on men because they are the perpetrators in the majority of sexual violence cases," Brown said. "This isn't always true, however, as men can also be victims of violence in relationships."

Wise Guys: the Next Level is based out of Guilford county and currently has about 200 participants. The instructors are full-time professional staff who have a background in health education and received training in the program.

Instructors go into high schools, colleges, re-entry pro-

grams, prison-based programs and substance abuse programs between eight to 12 times to deliver the curriculum.

"There are chapters in the curriculum devoted to communication, dealing with anger, focusing on the effects of alcohol and other substances, decision-making, sexual decision-making," Brown said. "It helps guys understand the way they interpret masculinity and manhood."

Brown believes programs like Wise Guys are necessary because sexual violence is a public health problem that is

severely underreported.

The team at UNC evaluating the program will include researchers from UNC, the North Carolina Health Department, the North Carolina Coalition Against Sexual Assault and the Children's Home Society of North Carolina.

The team will be led by Beth Moracco from the School of Public Health.

"We hope to find out what aspects of (Wise Guys) are effective and what needs to be changed," Moracco said. "Hopefully our findings get

disseminated to other communities so other communities can benefit from the program as well."

As part of the study, the team will seek to standardize the program and develop data collection tools to gather information about the participants before, during and after the program. The participants will be asked questions about gender norms, masculinity and their own behavior as bystanders and participants in sexual violence.

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# SportsFriday

## Give up or give everything



DTH/SARAH DWYER

Taylor Treacy, a redshirt senior outside hitter, almost quit the UNC volleyball team. Three years later, she is now a star and leader for the Tar Heels.

### Taylor Treacy transforms into leader for UNC volleyball

By Blake Richardson  
Assistant Sports Editor

Taylor Treacy was having lunch with her mentor when she told him she was thinking of giving up.  
Following her second season on the North Carolina volleyball team, Treacy was catching up with Tim Whipple, the boy's basketball coach at Treacy's high school, who has known her since she was in eighth grade.  
"Coach, I'm thinking about quitting," Treacy said. "I just don't know if I can do it. I feel so

discouraged."  
The Columbia, South Carolina, native had her reasons. After excelling at Irmo High School and on her club volleyball team, she redshirted her first year at UNC because Coach Joe Sagula thought she wasn't ready.  
"I was the best player in the state ..." Treacy said. "So it was pretty discouraging to come here and just feel like I was the worst player on the court. And I was. I didn't even play on the practice team."  
In her second year, her performance fell short of her expectations again. She felt like

maybe she couldn't improve.  
But Whipple knew she had more to give.  
"He sat down with me and he was just like, 'Taylor, just take this spring and give it 100 percent effort,'" she said.  
"Forget about the coaches. Forget about whatever's happened in the past. And after you give your 100 percent, if you can still say that you want to quit, then fine. But you have to make sure that you throw it all out on the table."  
SEE **TREACY**, PAGE 6

## Men's golf aims for consistency in 2016-17

Juniors Griffin and Register will lead UNC this season.

By Ethan Belshe  
Staff Writer

The North Carolina men's golf team will begin the fall portion of its schedule this weekend in the Rod Myers Intercollegiate at Duke University Golf Course. Here's what to expect from the Tar Heels this year.

#### How do they play?

North Carolina returns four starters from last year's team that won one event and went to the NCAA Arizona Regional. However, the Tar Heels did suffer a somewhat unexpected loss over the off-season as would-be senior Carter Jenkins decided to forgo his final year of eligibility and turn professional.  
Last season, Jenkins lead the team in stroke average as well as rounds under par as he claimed three top-10 finishes.  
The Tar Heels will be looking to both veterans and newcomers to replace Jenkins and lead the charge in 2016-17.

#### Who stands out?

Ben Griffin and William Register, juniors: Griffin and Register share very similar situations heading into the 2016-17 season, as both suffered sophomore slumps after fantastic first-year campaigns.  
Register's stroke average increased by almost a full stroke as he went from winning two events as a first-year to zero as a sophomore.  
Meanwhile, after posting the lowest  
SEE **GOLF**, PAGE 6

*"Come wondering...  
Leave Knowing"*

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## Illinois looks to avenge 2015 loss to UNC

The Illini will rely on a balanced offensive attack on Saturday.

By Brendan Marks  
Senior Writer

When Illinois visited Chapel Hill last fall, the Fighting Illini showed little of their namesake in a 48-14 shellacking at the hands of the North Carolina football team. The game proved to be a turning point for both teams — UNC rattled off nine straight wins to win the ACC Coastal Division; Illinois lost six of its last nine contests.  
Now, with a rematch looming this Saturday in Champaign, UNC fans will be hoping for a repeat result. A 33-24 loss to Georgia in the team's season opener gives this weekend's contest a whole new significance. The Fighting Illini crushed Murray State, 52-3, in their

first game, but beating a team of UNC's caliber would cement their status as a legitimate threat this season.

#### How do they play?

Illinois welcomes Lovie Smith as its new head coach this season, and with him a whole new team approach.  
Smith eliminated last season's spread offense in favor of a more run-heavy attack. In its season opener, the Fighting Illini rushed for 287 yards on 40 carries. And if the team does need to air out the ball, experienced quarterback Wes Lunt has proven more than capable of doing so.  
Smith is much more well-known for his defensive knowledge. The former Chicago Bears and Tampa Bay Buccaneers coach instilled tenacity and turn-overs to his new side to much avail, as the team recorded six sacks and two interceptions in Week 1.

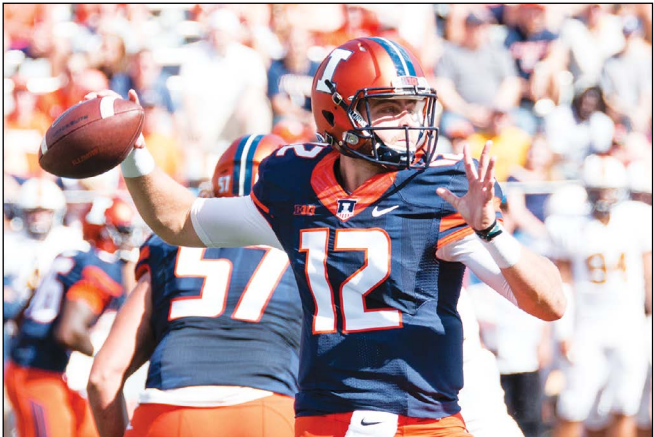


PHOTO COURTESY OF AUSTIN YATTONI/ THE DAILY ILLINI

Illinois quarterback Wes Lunt (12) looks to pass the ball during the Sept. 3 game against Murray State at Memorial Stadium.

#### Who stands out?

The offense runs through Lunt, a former three-star recruit. He originally committed to Oklahoma State before transferring to Illinois, where he's started 20 games. Last season he threw for 2,761 yards and 14 touchdowns.  
Illinois' defense is the

team's strength, though, headlined by defensive end Dawuane Smoot.  
The senior finished last season with 15 tackles for loss and eight sacks, which earned him a place on the preseason list for the Bednarik Award, given annually to college foot-  
SEE **ILLINOIS**, PAGE 6

The College of Arts and Sciences at UNC-Chapel Hill announces a major new initiative:

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**IFC**  
FROM PAGE 1

pension periods after each fraternity was found to have communal sources of alcohol at fraternity-sponsored events, according to hearing outcome reports from 2015 and 2016.

When Alpha Sigma Phi was sanctioned in March 2016 for the rest of the spring semester, members were allowed to hold a parent and alumni weekend date function and a spring formal.

Alpha Epsilon Pi's exceptions during their month-long social probation included an

alumni weekend and a one-day respite for Halloween.

The presidents of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Phi and Alpha Epsilon Pi did not respond to requests for comment.

Morgan Pergande, president of UNC's IFC, said parent and alumni weekends are given exceptions because they involve so many people coming from out of town.

"We don't want to shut down an event that is bringing in people from all over the country," Pergande said.

He said the exceptions are made intentionally.

"Philanthropic events are

absolutely okay, and allowing for a formal and a parent's weekend is just and fair," Pergande said. "We would not allow a chapter to write off any old party as a formal, and we would not allow that to happen if they were on social suspension."

Joy Blanchard, a professor of higher education at Louisiana State University's School of Education, has researched higher education law and how it relates to issues including negligence liability. She said exceptions like these might not be effective.

"I feel that making an

exception for large social events still sends the message that honoring the social traditions trumps the responsibility that should be taken by these infractions," Blanchard said.

Pergande, who is a senior, said he thinks sanctioning has been effective in his time on campus.

"We find that repeat offenders have decreased since I've been on the IFC board," he said. "I started serving on the judicial board my first year, and all the way up to this year, it seems that repeat offenders have dwindled over time."

Aaron Bachenheimer, the director of the Office of

Fraternity & Sorority Life and Community Involvement, said he is not generally in favor of exceptions.

"I think that if a sanction is social probation for two months, then it should be social probation for two months," he said. "But every case has mitigating and aggravating circumstances, and sometimes that impacts the type of sanctions that might be applied."

He said sanctions with exceptions can still motivate a change in behavior.

"However, in general, exceptions should be exceptional. It ceases to be an

exception if it becomes a standard," he said.

A spike in alcohol-related violations on and around campus happens every fall for the first five or so weeks of school, Bachenheimer said.

"We see the spike in violations literally starting with the day students are coming back into town," he said.

Blanchard said she thinks the changed University alcohol policy will be a step in the right direction.

"I think all organizations should be held to the same level," she said.

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**CHARTER**  
FROM PAGE 1

funding each county provides.

"We get our allotments based on a student's location in the county," said Tammy Finch, principal of The Expedition School in Hillsborough. "Each county funds students slightly differently — Alamance gives

significantly less money than Orange County, for example."

Public charter schools must use these allotments for school operations and facilities, Finch said. This puts pressure on the school to obtain loans and generate other forms of revenue. It also puts pressure on parents and children to be present at the beginning of the year or risk

losing money crucial to their school's operations.

"The start of the school year for a charter school is a crucial time because all students must be in their seats the first 20 days," Finch said. "The same goes for public schools — they do a seat count as well — but the largeness of the district doesn't impact them as much."

A portion of the head count funding is taken away from the school for each day a student is absent from a North Carolina charter school during the first 20 days, she said.

At The Expedition School, students who don't attend the first day and cannot be contacted are replaced with a student from the waitlist to ensure the school gets state

funding for all of the available seats, Finch said.

"We really encourage families to make sure all of our students are attending," she said. "The start of the school year is a very exciting time."

Other schools in the Triangle are also expanding, and with that comes the need for financing.

Eno River Academy, a public

charter school in Hillsborough, added ninth and tenth grade this year. The school is in the process of building a new facility on Highway 57, said Tracy Bullins, office manager of Eno River Academy.

The school is always looking for new methods of fundraising, she said.

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**LAWSUIT**  
FROM PAGE 1

part in the original decision.

"This is an election year and we think that probably had a lot of influence over their decision," she said. "We definitely do have a constitutional right to be located in our property and to run our ministry as we see to it. So we're definitely disappointed."

The lawsuit, filed in mid-August, said the Raleigh City Council violated A Hand of Hope's constitutional rights and made their decision based on ideological differences with the organization.

When reached, the Raleigh City Council would not com-

ment because the case is still pending.

According to the minutes of the Raleigh City Council meeting when the original request was denied, Ed Bell, who lives next to the property in question, said he and a group of neighbors met and affirmed their support of the rezoning.

Hales said neither she nor A Preferred Women's Health Center is trying to restrict A Hand of Hope's constitutional rights. However, she said she was concerned with potential protesters violating privacy laws and threatening patient safety.

"It's ideally, just for us, a safety issue and a safety concern," she said. "I met Tonya

when we were in City Council and you know, she seems like a wonderful woman, it's just that I'm really concerned about my patients,"

The lawsuit said the area outside of both properties has been a frequent site for protesters, but A Hand of Hope staffers do not participate.

Nelson said she is optimistic about the outcome of the lawsuit.

"I think the law is definitely on our side. Even the Raleigh future land use map, that's definitely on our side," she said. "So I think we have a very, very good chance of a favorable outcome."

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**DUKE**  
FROM PAGE 1

highest standards of integrity in research," he said.

Schoenfeld said the university handled the situation appropriately.

"Even though the full scope of Ms. Potts-Kant's actions were not known at the time, Duke notified several government agencies in June 2013 about the matter and immediately launched a formal scientific misconduct investigation, as required by federal law," he said.

The case was sealed until recently, and Shelley Slade, an attorney at Vogel, Slade & Goldstein, LLP, said the Department of Justice used

this time to decide whether to become involved with the case, based on the resources and evidence available.

"If they decline to intervene, the whistleblower can continue the case on their own with their attorney on behalf of the taxpayers," Slade said. "That's what's happening in the Duke case."

Joel Androphy, a partner at Berg & Androphy in Houston, said the whistleblower could receive a reward for bringing the suit forward, but it's a necessary incentive.

"Otherwise nobody's going to report fraud at Duke because it's basically a career-ending move," he said.

Androphy said if Duke loses the case they will have to

pay back triple the amount of money they received and penalties for each falsified grant. But the most significant consequence might not be the money, he said.

"The federal government could decide that they're no longer going to provide federal funding for any Duke research," he said.

Negative publicity related to cases of this nature can do permanent damage to an institution, Androphy said.

"At this point these are just accusations," he said. "They haven't been proven yet, but they're significant accusations. People are always going to remember this."

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# Archaeologists sight sunken U-boat after six-year search

**By Grant Masini**  
Senior Staff Writer

As a maritime archaeologist, Joe Hoyt has been on many dives before. He is used to the feeling of looking at forgotten artifacts from long ago — the feeling of going back in time.

The conclusion of a six-year search for U-boat 576, a German World War II U-boat off the coast of Cape Hatteras, brought that feeling to the surface.

"Studying this wreck for so long, I knew everything about it," said Hoyt, who works at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. "I knew it was there, but when you drop through the water column and you're 800 feet underwater, and there's two gigantic, pristine shipwrecks in front of you — it's very real, and very cool."

U-576 and a Nicaraguan freighter had been resting on the ocean floor since 1942.

"The U-576 sank the Nicaraguan flagged freighter Bluefields and severely damaged two other ships," said a media release from NOAA. U-576 was bombed by a U.S. Navy aircraft shortly afterward and sunk within minutes of the freighter.

The waters off of North Carolina's coast have long been known as the "Graveyard of the Atlantic," where hundreds of shipwrecks litter the ocean floor. Less known, however, are wrecks like U-576, and finding it was not easy, said William Hoffman, an archaeologist with the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management.

"The battle that caused the sinking is well-documented, but not the precise location," he said. "So we were surveying for years using SONAR and other equipment to look through the search area, and two years ago we found the wreck."

It took two more years

before they were able to view the wreck in person.

"The idea is to sort of virtually raise them from the depths using laser scanning and photogrammetry to create highly accurate 3D models," Hoyt said. "Then, theoretically we can go back in 10-years time and do the same survey and see how it's degraded, and then try to mitigate those effects."

For Hoyt, Hoffman and other researchers, U-576 and the freighter that went down with it represent a larger part of the war itself.

"We're studying this in the concept of a battlefield," Hoffman said. "The U-boat and freighter are a microcosm for the larger battle of the Atlantic."

U-576 and other wrecks are also important to the future of sustainable energy in North Carolina.

"We're responsible as federal agencies for issuing leases for energy development

for these regions," Hoyt said. "So in the future if someone's going to put a wind farm or a pipeline in that area, we have a duty as archaeologists to make sure no historical resources are damaged."

Hoyt said he believes the expedition puts them ahead of the curve for a collaborative effort to protect these sites.

"The goal is to create an expanded boundary for the

national maritime sanctuary to include these shipwrecks that are historically significant. U-576 is a case study for that process."

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## TREACY

FROM PAGE 4

**‘Didn’t want to be normal’**

Adam Speight, Treacy’s coach for the Magnum Volleyball Club, remembers holding a defensive specialist practice in 2012 when Treacy — who was not a defensive specialist — walked in.

He thought she was at the wrong practice. But Treacy, who would head to Chapel Hill in a few months, just wanted the extra practice.

“That is one of the things that will always stick with me,” Speight said. “It just showed what kind of trajectory she was on.”

That trajectory started in seventh grade, when Treacy started playing volleyball. By eighth grade, she was pulled up to the high school varsity level and joined a club team. But Treacy sought more.

“I just didn’t want to be normal, I guess,” she said.

She set her sights on Magnum, a premier volleyball

club in South Carolina. At 15 years old, she didn’t just want to make the team — she wanted to play with the 17-year-olds.

“She needed to play with older girls,” Speight said. “She needed to get pushed in a way that she wouldn’t have gotten pushed.”

Treacy said trying to make that team was the first time she had to work hard for something on the volleyball court. She played fearlessly.

“She was one of my favorite people I ever coached,” Speight said. “Because she was — she always kept it light ... but then she was insanely competitive. It was such an interesting juxtaposition that you just rarely see in players.”

**‘Who is this on the court?’**

Treacy found out she was redshirting in a hotel room on the first day of the 2012 preseason.

“Coach was like, ‘Alright, we have 18 girls on the team this year,’” she said. “Two of

those girls are redshirting: Hayley McCorkle and Taylor Treacy.’ And I was just like, ‘Hm. OK.”

“I kind of knew it was going to happen. But still that was like, ‘You couldn’t have told me before the meeting?’”

Sagula said he told Treacy months before that she would redshirt, but the hotel announcement was the start of a tough year for Treacy.

Treacy and McCorkle didn’t travel with the team, so they spent weekends watching the games together. When McCorkle’s parents took them to watch away games, the two players would wander college campuses and talk about what they would do when they could finally play.

“It was like little kids again,” McCorkle said. “Dreaming about what they would do in the future.”

When their time came the following season, McCorkle could tell her friend was unhappy — Treacy didn’t have to say anything.

But the mental roadblocks

didn’t last.

After her conversation with Whipple, Treacy decided to leave everything on the court. She remembered how hard she worked to make the 17-year-old team for Magnum, and how she played fearlessly because she loved it.

Her teammates noticed.

“I think we all were (surprised),” McCorkle said. “I think we were all like, ‘Who is this on the court?’ ... I think the whole team was just shocked.”

Whipple said he never told Treacy to stay. All he did was tell her what she needed to do to reach her goals.

Treacy had to decide for herself whether she wanted take those steps.

“If we don’t have that discussion, Taylor probably would’ve quit,” Whipple said. “So it’s very gratifying for me to know I had a positive impact on her life.”

**‘What we worked for’**

Today, Treacy is an All-ACC player and an All-America

Honorable Mention. She’s played in the Elite Eight and anchors the No. 11 Tar Heels in her final season.

But those accolades are not her biggest achievement.

“How proud I am of her has very little to do with what she does on the little 30-foot-by-30-foot piece of volleyball court,” Speight said. “It’s just watching the way she’s grown as a person ... I’m just so extremely proud of her.”

Treacy’s teammates call her ‘mother,’ because she checks on players one-on-one and pushes her friends to work harder in practice — just like her coaches once pushed her.

“When the coaches ask for something to be done, she does it,” McCorkle said. “When she knows that she’s messed up, she comes back with a better play. So I think that’s the way she leads the other girls.”

Treacy said she doesn’t feel like she’s been a leader on the court this year. But Speight remembers Treacy relaxing her club team by cracking a joke or belting a song.

That’s what he said is great about Treacy. She doesn’t try to lead. She just does.

“Her leadership was — I think it was greater than she ever realized,” Speight said.

Sagula has watched Treacy mature since she committed to UNC as a high school sophomore. The first-year who feared failing has become a fierce force on the court — and a gracious teammate off of it.

“She’s one of the people I’m most proud of, most excited about, in the last 10 years,” Sagula said.

For McCorkle, watching that growth is a source of joy.

“That’s all you want to see,” she said. “Especially somebody that you went a whole redshirt season with, somebody that you shared goals with, someone that, basically, you cried with.”

“When you see them prosper, you can’t do anything but be happy and understand — this is great. This is what we worked for.”

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**GOLF**

FROM PAGE 4

recorded stroke average of any UNC golfer in 2014-15, Griffin’s average fell to fifth best on the team in 2015-16.

Now the pair will be expected to break out of their slumps and lead the team.

Austin Hitt, first-year: The lone first-year on the team, 2015 Florida 3A state champion and top-20 recruit, Hitt will be looking to make an immediate impact.

Coach Andrew Sapp is confident that Hitt’s championship pedigree and work ethic can help turn the Tar Heels into contenders.

Jose Montaña, junior:

The junior transfer from Xavier comes to Chapel Hill with an impressive resume that includes two event wins, three runner-up finishes, and a top-25 individual NCAA Regional finish.

Montaña has both the ability and experience to push his way into the starting five.

**Biggest tournament?**

As always, the most important events occur at the end of the season.

The Tar Heels will look to prove that they are among the conference’s elite this year when they compete in the ACC Championship in New London, North Carolina

in April. This year’s field should be a good one, as five ACC teams enter the season ranked in the top 25.

The NCAA Regionals from May 15-17 will give UNC an opportunity to win a spot at the NCAA Championships should the team play well enough to qualify.

**Biggest weakness?**

If North Carolina wants to make the leap from a good team to a great team it will need to play with more consistency.

This was never more evident than in the 2016 ACC Championship, when a disastrous first round sunk the

team’s chance at a conference title. UNC finished eighth in the tournament despite shooting the best round on the final day.

Why could they win it all? Championship teams usually rely on one of two things: Experience or talent.

It is undeniable that UNC has both of those qualities on this team. Whether the Tar Heels can use their experience to make the best use of their talent on a consistent basis remains to be seen.

However, should the Tar Heels figure out how to do this, they can challenge any team in the country.

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**ILLINOIS**

FROM PAGE 4

ball’s best defender.

**Biggest weakness?**

The biggest challenge for Illinois will be keeping its offense in rhythm. UNC proved last season it could shut down Lunt’s arm, meaning the Fighting Illini should be looking to punish the Tar Heels’ porous run defense.

Running backs Ke’Shawn Vaughn and Kendrick Foster will have to take advantage of those chances to dictate the game’s pace, or else Illinois will be in trouble with Lunt throwing to catch up.

**Why could they win?**

If Illinois can exploit UNC’s poor run defense — Georgia rushed for 289 yards last week — and force turnovers on defense, the Fighting Illini might be able to make good on their name-sake.

Smith’s group has the talent to turn poorly-thrown passes and fumbles into points, and there’s no guarantee UNC’s offense can keep up.

Illinois’ best bet is to run, run, keep the ball away from UNC’s offense and then run some more.

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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 7 -- Partners bring you luck and abundance over the next year, with Jupiter in Libra. Strengthen bonds and connections. Contribute to others, and receive contributions. Persuade and charm.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**

Today is a 7 -- Jupiter enters Libra today, for a year benefitting health and service. Get out and move your body with friends and family. Grow stronger and support others for the same.

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

Today is an 8 -- Expand in the direction of love over the next year, with Jupiter in Libra. Fun, romance and family take priority. Follow your heart to grow stronger.

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

Today is an 8 -- Jupiter enters Libra today, and good things come home to roost over the next year. Family growth requires adaptations to your space. Home renovations bloom. Your garden thrives with care.

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

Today is a 7 -- Your tongue seems golden over the next year with Jupiter in Libra. Your gift with words opens new possibilities. Write, speak out and publish. Listen for the desired result.

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

Today is a 5 -- Increase your holdings and assets. This next year is lucrative, with Jupiter in Libra. Make great deals, and invest for future growth. Reap an abundant harvest.

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

Today is a 9 -- Step into leadership, and show up for a cause near to your heart. You're looking especially good, with Jupiter in your sign. Realize personal dreams this next year. Luck is on your side.

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

Today is a 7 -- Illumination, inspiration and spiritual discovery provide beneficial insights this year, with Jupiter in Libra. Peaceful surroundings foster productivity and creative invention. Mine your emotions and passion for your art.

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

Today is an 8 -- Expand your networks and community connections. Good fortune comes through your friends over the next year, with Jupiter in Libra. Pull together. All for one and one for all.

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

Today is an 8 -- Advance professionally with preparation and care during this next year with Libra Jupiter. A career boom propels you forward to new stratospheres. Your status and influence are on the rise.


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

Today is a 7 -- The freedom of the open road calls to you, this coming year with Jupiter in Libra. Higher education appeals. Study and learn, to grow stronger and wiser. Spread your wings and fly.

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

Today is a 9 -- This next year could grow especially profitable to your shared accounts, with Jupiter in Libra. Stash some away for the future, and make practical household investments. It's all for family.

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**lovechapelhill.com**


**Wesley Campus Ministry**

**Worship:** Sunday Nights 7pm  
125 Chapman Hall

**Free Dinner:** Thursday Nights 6:15pm  
University UMC Basement

*For the latest details, connect with us:*  
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# Local shops explain fashion trends

**Expect to see bell sleeves and over-the-knee boots this fall.**

**By Alex Gailey**  
Staff Writer

It is that time of year — the awkward clothing transition period between summer and fall when North Carolina weather can be very unpredictable. Many students find themselves standing in front of their closets with the same exact thought: “What am I going to wear to class today? It’s 75 degrees right now, but it will be 90 degrees in four

**S** **SWERVE:** For more cool stories, go to [www.dailytarheel.com/section/swerve](http://www.dailytarheel.com/section/swerve)

hours.” While it’s hard to resist the T-shirt and Nike shorts phenomenon at UNC, it’s still possible. With fall less than two weeks away, there are a handful of upcoming trends. Ben Daughtry, Rumors Boutique sales associate, said he is beginning to see a really high demand for ‘90s-themed clothing. “Denim jackets are big. It’s very ‘90s kind of throwback fashion. For girls — the dELiA\*s style, ‘90s, bright colors, chokers and stuff of

that kind.” For men’s fashion, Daughtry said it’s harder to pinpoint where the trends are heading. “For men — it’s hard because I feel like guys are all over the place. There’s a lot of the streetwear stuff, a lot of those cool brands, but then also just the really basic baggier button downs,” he said. “It’s about that time of year where we’re stocking up so we have about three racks of just flannels.” Daughtry said he sees a lot of the trends from summer sticking around, and that there’s a lot of customized, DIY, distressed clothing that will carry over into the fall. Carly Drake, the assistant

*“Denim jackets are big. It’s very ‘90s kind of throwback fashion.”*

**Ben Daughtry**  
Rumors Boutique sales associate

manager at Uniquities, has noticed a huge trend in the ‘I just rolled out of bed, but a little bit more glammed up’ look among UNC women. “The number one thing that we get requests for is high-waisted denim and high-waisted shorts. A lot of people are doing the high-waisted denim with crop tops or really boho flowy tops with the bell sleeves,” she said. And her predictions for the fall? A return to hippie fashion.

“Bell sleeves are going to be huge,” she said. “Also over-the-knee boots are going to be bigger than booties this year.” Drake said that people are more hesitant to wear white after Labor Day, yet it’s key to an effortless seasonal transition. Try wearing white denim with a big sweater because the “don’t wear white after Labor Day” days are over. Karis Battle, Bluetique sales associate, said that she foresees flowy, boho-style

trends, steering away from clothing that is form-fitted while incorporating a lot of fall colors — olive, cranberry wine and dusty pink. Battle mentioned that flannels, two-pieces and cold shoulder tops tend to be the most popular among UNC students. “Because we had such a hot summer and I feel that our fall is not going to be as cold, we will be able to do a lot of transition pieces,” she said. “We will be able to take a lot of summer pieces and add a cardigan, a denim jacket or a vest to transition that piece into the fall.”

[swerve@dailytarheel.com](mailto:swerve@dailytarheel.com)

## All up in your business

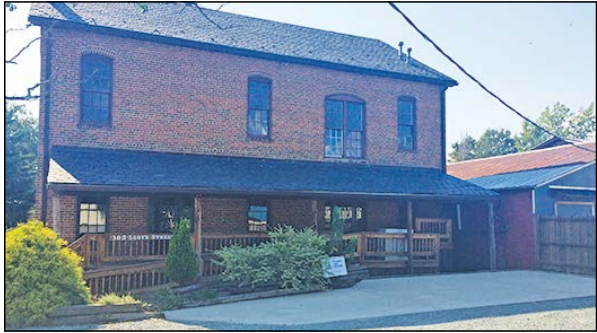
Part of a periodic update on local businesses.

Compiled by Assistant City Editor Erin Kolstad  
Photos by Erin Kolstad and Alex Kormann



### Carrboro hotel will soon break ground

The ground-breaking for the Hilton Garden Inn in Carrboro will take place in the second quarter of 2017. “Architectural plans are still being completed, so we are not sure about the date,” said Manish Atma, president of Atma Hotel Group, one of the developers of the hotel. Once construction begins, Atma said the hotel will be completed in 15-18 months. The Hilton Garden Inn will have 147 rooms, 12,000 square feet of meeting space, a pool, restaurant and bar. One of the large draws for the Hilton Inn is its abundance of meeting space, Atma said. “The hotel will bring outside visitors that would not come without the meeting space,” Atma said. “It will attract people for large meetings, weddings, conventions, bar mitzvah, et cetera.” The hotel will be located at 107 Padgett Lane, behind the ArtsCenter, neighboring the Hampton Inn located at 370 E. Main St. The Hilton Garden Inn is a joint venture between Atma Hotel Group and Main Street Properties, who also developed the Hampton Inn.



### Chapel Hill Pilates ribbon-cutting

A new Pilates studio is opening its doors in Carrboro. Chapel Hill Pilates, located at 103 Lloyd St., is having a ribbon-cutting ceremony today to celebrate the opening of their new location. For the last two years, owner Lauren McClerkin owned a smaller location in Meadowmont Village, where she taught Pilates privately. She said she moved to the new location in downtown Carrboro in order to offer classes to more people. “It is my absolute passion to help people move their bodies,” said McClerkin, who is also one of the instructors at the studio. “Everyone should do Pilates. It is so gratifying to see the positive impact on people — physically and mentally.” McClerkin also created an app called 100s to Happiness Challenge to give more insight into Pilates. “I created the Pilates challenge to help people understand what Pilates is,” she said. The ribbon-cutting for Chapel Hill Pilates will take place at 4:15 p.m. today, followed by a celebration with food and drink to show people the studio. McClerkin said student discounts at the studio are coming soon.



### IP3 fundraising for earthquake relief

The owners of Italian Pizzeria III are donating their proceeds for two weeks to help people in their home country of Italy. Angelo and Vincenzo Marrone, the owners and operators of the restaurant commonly known as IP3, wanted to help their country recover after a 6.2-magnitude earthquake struck central Italy on Aug. 24. Almost 300 people died in the earthquake. “I was born and raised in Italy,” said Angelo Marrone. “It is my country. I really want to help these guys out after the earthquake. So, I am happy to do that.” Starting Tuesday, the Marrones began giving most of their proceeds to the Italian Red Cross. The donation period will continue through next week. Marrone said many of their customers have already given extra checks and donations for the Italian Red Cross. IP3 is located at 508 W. Franklin St. and has been a mainstay in Chapel Hill for more than 35 years. Angelo and Vincenzo Marrone have run the business since 1980. The restaurant is known for its fresh pizza dough and the Marrones’ welcoming atmosphere.

# Tech Fair

Friday, September 16, 2016  
11-2pm  
Great Hall, Union  
#TechFair

Join us for the third annual Tech Fair in the Great Hall! Over 50 tech employers will be in attendance to speak with Technology majors about their job and internship opportunities.

Come prepared with several copies of your resume and informed questions for employers!

View participating employers at <http://bit.ly/2016UNCTechFair>

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### games

Level: **1** **2** **3** **4**

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### SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group  
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Friday's puzzle

1	6	4	2	3	9	5	8	7
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### U-boat found in NC

Researchers located the wreck of a U-boat off the coast of N.C. It sunk in 1942. See pg. 5 for story.

### Remembering 9/11

University editor Acy Jackson interviewed professor Cori Dauber to talk about 9/11. See pg. 3 for story.

### Mountains-to-Sea Trail

OWASA voted to allow the Mountains-to-Sea Trail to use land on the water reservoir. See pg. 3 for story.

### Weekend Calendar

Need ideas for the weekend? We put together a calendar of the events around town. See Swerve for more.

### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Across

1 Is blessed with, as talent

4 Creator of Finn and Sawyer

9 Leave rolling in the aisles

13 That, in Spain

14 “Olde” store

15 Ring over an angel

16 Crustacean catcher

18 Out of town

19 Intent

20 OB/GYN procedure

21 Hiding spot for a cheater’s ace

22 Put off bedtime

25 Weapon in Clue

27 Brewery product

30 “Defending our rights” org.

33 Electrified atoms

34 Scans for injured athletes, briefly

35 \_\_\_ Mawr College

36 Piece of pizza

37 To-do list entry

38 Worse-than-one’s-bite quality

39 Online TV giant

40 Since, in a holiday song

41 Fifi’s friend

42 Slip for a tardy student

45 Like the Arctic, compared to most of the planet

47 Two-base hit

51 Debate issue

53 Illness

characterized by a red rash

54 Soon, to a bard

55 Decorator’s wall prettifier

58 Subtle look

59 Lion groups

60 Former AT&T rival

61 Former fast planes

62 Unemotional

63 Bladed gardening tool

Down

1 Makes a difference

2 “I won’t tell \_\_\_!”

3 Buffalo hockey player

4 Title venue for Hemingway’s old man

5 Sported

6 Kindle download

7 Wall St. debut

8 Volleyball barrier

9 SeaWorld star

10 Backyard bash

11 Jai \_\_\_

12 String-around-your-finger toy

14 Cooking appliance

17 Explore caves

20 Sailor’s word of obedience

22 Information that ruins the ending

23 Costner/Russo golf film

24 Basilica recess

26 Water down

28 Bank claim

29 Salinger’s “With Love and Squalor” girl

30 Palindromic pop group

31 Study all night

32 Keats or Byron, e.g.

34 Pageant title with 51 contestants (the 50 states plus D.C.)

36 Roe source

42 Partners’ legal entity: Abbr.

43 Madison Ave. bigwig

44 Most TV “operas”

46 Sounds from sties

48 “Mutiny on the Bounty” captain

49 Slow movement

50 Perfumer Laudier

51 Four-note lights-out tune

52 Singles

53 Prefix with care

55 Collectors’ albums ... and a hint to six puzzle answers

56 Gallery collection

57 Chihuahua uncle

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# Do not turn a blind eye

Lately I have been struck and honestly bothered by what major media outlets portray as “issues” and discuss on a regular basis. This troubles me because as it turns out, public opinion on what the “issues” are mirror what the media spend time discussing.

With this in mind, I think it is important to remember the media filter reality and do not display reality — meaning that the real issues millions of people face are rarely discussed and therefore are largely not on the minds of people.

I was on the bus near Franklin Street a few days ago, looking out the window, listening to my favorite Pandora station and I saw something I still haven’t been able to wrap my head around. There was a man in a suit waiting to cross the road, and next to him was an older woman with a child sifting through the trash can and collecting a pile of food.

For millions of people, this is reality. We cannot allow ourselves to become desensitized to the realities of the most disenfranchised among us.

How can a society claim to be free when we allow our people to be slaves to labor? When our people do not have the “luxury” of leisure time and recreation? What does this say about our priorities?

It is hard to fathom the level of anxiety, stress and despair involved in being desperately poor in America unless you have experienced it first-hand. Many of these people cannot go out. They cannot attend their kid’s soccer games. They have little autonomy over their time.

The reality is that most of you have no idea what these people go through because they live in the shadows.

When you are desperately poor, your entire existence becomes about money. Many people are plagued by the grim reality that to join the pursuit of happiness, you have to live for the pursuit of money.

Could you imagine living a life that solely revolves around how you are going to survive to tomorrow? How you going to feed your kids? Let’s be real, most of us don’t and can’t even begin to wrap our heads around it. We get comfortable in our worlds and look away from the homeless — look away from the older woman and child digging through the garbage — because it makes us uncomfortable.

We should embrace this discomfort because our brothers and sisters are suffering.

As a privileged group of people, we must not rest until every person is able to live their lives in dignity and security. Because we are all in this together.

Poor people have been pushed aside and marked as irrelevant for far too long. It is time to begin to think about what we don’t usually think about and discuss what makes us uneasy, because there are children around us suffering.

I urge you all to connect with your sense of humanity and understand that things do not have to be this way. We do not have to accept the status quo simply because it is the status quo. We can make a difference. We can give hope back to people who have lost hope.

**9/12: Annie Get Your Pen**  
Annie Kiyonaga writes on campus happenings and issues.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ashley Griffin, ashleypg@live.unc.edu



## EDITORIAL

# Fear gone too far

### We can mourn 9/11 and value Muslim-American voices.

The United States’ fear of a foreign attack on American soil was realized 15 years ago this September.

On Sept. 11th, 2001, the world watched as the twin towers, staples of American economic power, were leveled to the ground.

Without a doubt, 9/11 was a traumatic event that will forever stain history. While Americans rightfully take the time to commemorate the lives lost and the families who suffered, thinking about those who are often underrepresented in the discussion — Muslim Americans — is equally important.

The narrative of 9/11 can be viewed from various angles. The more prevalent perspective tends to focus on the idea that the United States is under attack and that enhanced security is the answer.

The moment to give attention to other narratives is past due.

Everyone was affected by 9/11. When we talk about that day, we remember the way we felt watching the towers fall.

We remember that lengthy second when we

finally realized what was happening.

We remember the fear of what could happen next.

Over time, that fear was not handled — it was intensified, even exploited, in order to serve a national agenda. It had grave repercussions.

While the U.S. government passed legislation permitting the surveillance of families and the tapping of phones, they passed off this obstruction of justice as a necessity to preserve American safety.

The phenomenon of correlating American safety with the restriction of Muslim rights was cemented.

For Muslim Americans, this meant holding their breath when mass violence occurred in the U.S. for fear of the perpetrator being a Muslim.

It meant having to explain that there are good Muslims, then wondering why you had to defend that claim in the first place.

Finally, it meant becoming a walking threat. It’s scary to have suspicions attached to your body.

Still, Muslim Americans have systematically been excluded from the conversation.

Instead they’ve had to fight for the right to raise their voice and fight against an intensified

wave of prejudice.

Today, with such outstanding evidence of Islamophobia, it is pertinent to give attention to Muslim-American voices.

Listening would create a more united and educated community.

9/11 was a historic event — if not for the violence and grief it created, then for the paranoia.

When thinking critically about that day, one could argue that it affected Muslim Americans more than other social groups.

That statement is clearly incendiary, but when the facts are laid out, it makes a lot of sense.

All Americans deal with the paranoia of another terrorist attack, whereas Muslim Americans are subjected to an anxiety that is two-fold. They worry about being harassed, discriminated and bullied in their everyday lives, on top of a fear of terror attacks.

This year, Eid al-Adha, a holy day for Muslims, falls on September 12th, only a day after the anniversary of the tragedy.

The proximity of the anniversary and holy day means now is an especially good time to foster critical conversations about what has happened in the United States in the past 15 years, and how far we have yet to go.

## EDITORIAL

# Surviving the decade

### Don’t let the moratorium stop activism at UNC.

It’s been only a year and a half since the summer of 2015, when the Board of Trustees placed a moratorium on renaming buildings and removing statues.

Unless these moratoriums are dropped, it will not be until 2031 until Carolina Hall, or any other building, can be renamed. Thanks to the North Carolina General Assembly, the removal of statues might be banned for even longer.

The moratorium came during a time of increased activism around the renaming, removal and contextualization of Confederate statues on campus as an effort to stave off these protests and hide the institutional racism on this campus.

In the new school year, it’s crucial for every student who wants to see Hurston Hall, remove Silent Sam and end the Confederate glorification on campus to

keep these conversations alive and inform new students about the fight for renaming.

This campus needs to know about The Real Silent Sam Coalition — how activists captured state and national attention with #WeDemandUNC and how their efforts led to the renaming of Saunders Hall.

These activists proved change can happen. Now, with these laws, change is more difficult, but it is not impossible. We still have ways to lobby for the cause.

The fight for contextualization, while not perfect, is still available to raise awareness of racism’s legacy on campus.

We look forward to what the Chancellor’s Task Force on UNC-CH History will do, and we hope their plans come to fruition. Simply putting plaques and museums across campus will not be the end of this conversation, but it’s a start.

Ultimately, by making ourselves heard, we ensure the General Assembly and the University know we

have not given up.

If this is a truly public, democratic institution, then we are not powerless against these laws. Decisions were made that many of us disagree with, and we must lobby our leaders both in the Board of Trustees and within the assembly to bring an end to these laws.

Furthermore, we must hold our representatives accountable for their actions this November in the voting booth. The current assembly has proven unwilling to make necessary changes to end the visual markers of racism.

Without new perspectives in the our legislature, there is little hope of changing these laws.

This situation was imposed on us, and at times it seems hard to believe it will be more than a decade until Carolina Hall can be sanded off and Hurston Hall can finally take its rightful place.

But we are not voiceless. We must continue our advocacy in the decade to come.

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

“You’ve got to give people the space to respond to it emotionally and be respectful of what that means.”

Cori Dauber, on teaching a class on 9/11

### FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“When did we start treating 18 to 22-year-olds like children? Last I checked they can vote in elections and die in wars.”

TheWolfYouFeed, on not allowing laptops during class

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Sen. Burr is helping students save money

TO THE EDITOR:

Senator Richard Burr is making great changes for the American people that we can all be proud of. For his commitment to education reform and economic growth I am proud to cast my vote for Sen. Burr this November.

Sen. Burr has a track record of success in working with others across the aisle. He cares about making education affordable and accessible for everyone. That’s why he helped cut loan interest rates for college students by half.

A Carolina student taking out a \$10,000 college loan this year will save over \$1,800 thanks to Sen. Burr’s Bipartisan Student Loan Certainty Act. He has also introduced the Boost Saving for College Act, a bipartisan bill that will enhance 529 college savings plans.

Sen. Burr wants to give tax credits encouraging low- and middle-income families to save for college, encourage bosses to match the college savings of employees and roll over unused savings to a retirement account.

He has also introduced the Repay Act, which would make monthly loan payments smaller and easier to manage.

Sen. Burr knows that all too often, government gets in the way of achieving the American Dream. By simplifying the tax code, eliminating crony capitalism and making childcare more accessible, Sen. Burr’s economic policies will help us build wealth and start our careers once we leave college.

Join me in voting Richard Burr for U.S. Senate this Election Day. Let’s elect someone who will fight for us.

Will Rierson  
Administrative Vice Chair  
UNC College Republicans

#### Check out trivia night at Northside District

TO THE EDITOR:

I saw your Expert’s Guide to Trivia in the Sept. 2 issue.

I think the trivia at the Northside District on Rosemary should have been included. It is a cut above the others. The questions are given by a history professor and they’re a bit more academic than usual, but hey, this is Chapel Hill. There are also questions on movies, TV, current events, a music round and the unique “top 10 round” in which you need to put some thought into your answers.

The drinks are great and it starts at 8:00 on Tuesdays.

So check out the trivia at the Northside.

Mike Conrad  
Chapel Hill  
Class of ’74

### Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

To the cute girl in my class who wore a matching turquoise top, earrings and rubber bands on her braces last week: THAT’S how you color-coordinate an outfit. Snaps for you.

The DTH is trying to distract us from its lackluster reading material with cartoons in MS paint. I’ve got an article for you: “It’s not working.”

WHO is that hot guy at the Student Stores post office??

Good thing that Chancellor Folt reads the DTH; otherwise, how would she have learned that Bubba and Larry hired Beckman?

Overheard in class: guy asks desi girl her name and responds: “How am I supposed to say that? You got a nickname?” Bro, why.

My housemates like my dog more than they like me.

The F bus came 30 minutes late today and the man waiting at the stop with me said he has caught that bus every day for the past 10 years and it’s never been late. Guess I’m unlucky.

To the people who keep leaving their recycling bins on the sidewalk blocking the path: I could’ve been hit by a car, which isn’t really a bad thing, but someone else could’ve been hit by a car!

To the boy with soulful eyes who wears big headphones at the Weaver Street bus stop every morning: you look like a poem.

The one time I don’t do my reading is the one time we have a quiz on the reading.

My editor, who is not a cartoonist, decided to draw a cartoon about the Old Well and wouldn’t listen to me when I showed him how to draw a semicircle. What the hell, Tyler.

My favorite baseball team is the Washington Nationals. I wear a lot of their gear. Just found out that my coworker saw me wearing the big red W all the time and assumed I also work for Walgreens.

I wanna make friends but I don’t wanna leave my house.

Almost ran over a flock of girls in oversized neon shirts the other night. Kept driving, almost ran over another flock of girls who spilled onto the street. Happy rush week, but stay on the sidewalk!

I love cats so much but they give me asthma. @ God, why?!

When you’re colorblind and you go fingernail polish shopping with a friend and realize you’re useless.

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to  
opinion@dailytarheel.com,  
subject line ‘kvetch.’

### 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 St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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