

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Tuesday, August 18, 2015

**ACADEMIC SCANDAL**

## Slow-going search sees Gil agree to stay to 2016

**Karen Gil's replacement has not yet been found, and she will stay until January.**

By Hannah Smoot  
Assistant University Editor

In November, Karen Gil, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said she would step down from the position in May of this year — but as classes start Tuesday, Gil is still at the helm.

Gil will stay on as dean until January, which will give a search committee time to consider a wide range of candidates, said Ron Strauss, the chairman of the committee.

"It's been a process of being open to input and not trying to be in any haste," Strauss said.

Gil was not available for comment on the search.

Strauss said the committee broke up over the summer and will meet Thursday to finalize a short list of candidates who will visit the campus in September.

According to the Wainstein report on academic improprieties at the University, Gil, who has served as dean since 2009, wasn't aware of the fraudulent paper classes within the former Department of African and Afro-American Studies before a meeting with former department chairman Julius Nyang'oro and Jonathan



**Karen Gil** is the current dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. She planned to step down in May.

SEE GIL, PAGE 5

## 'STARTS WITH THE SIREN'



DTH/KYLE HODGES

On Aug. 10, the Department of Public Safety held an emergency response drill after being criticized for a slow reaction to an armed robbery over the summer.

## Communication failure to blame for July's alert problems

By Acy Jackson  
Assistant University Editor

College students might face the threat of sexual assault, armed robberies, gun violence and other crimes. Alert systems, like Alert Carolina at UNC, are designed to keep students safe.

Alert Carolina relies on different University offices, including Information Technology Services and the Department of Public Safety, working together to respond to crises. In a life-threatening emergency, DPS can activate sirens across campus.

"Then there's a cascading chain of communications that follow that, but it starts with the siren. The timely notification starts with a text message. The informational starts with the email," DPS Chief Jeff McCracken said.

To send out text and email notifications, DPS must communicate with ITS. It's this handoff that went wrong after the armed robberies on campus on July 22.

That night, information distributed through Alert Carolina left students unsure of what was going on or what to do.

"There was a communication issue," said Susan Kellogg, the associate vice chancellor

for ITS.

"These tend to be complicated situations." But Kellogg said work is being done to fix the problem, and ITS is not ignoring the issues in the system.

"We sit down and have a conversation," Kellogg said. "This is a constant refinement process."

The system is constantly adapting to new ways of communication and has gone from brightly colored flyers to text messages and social media.

SEE EMERGENCY, PAGE 5

## K-12 funding up in the air as budget fight continues

### Assembly debates the value and role of teacher's assistants.

By Marisa Bakker  
Senior Writer

The battle over the N.C. budget may result in a few casualties.

Legislators in Raleigh have been fighting to resolve the 2016 budget for almost 50 days past the original deadline, said Lee Roberts, director of the state's budget office.

The state's fiscal year began on July 1, but lawmakers have been unable to reach an agreement and have instead passed two continuing resolutions, authorizing spending at levels consistent with last year's budget. The most recent was passed on Aug. 12, extending the budget deadline to Aug. 31.

"The problem with the continuing resolutions — although you certainly have to continue authorizing expenditures — is that it creates havoc for public schools across the state," said Sen. Dan Blue, D-Wake, the N.C. Senate Democratic leader. "School will be starting in another week,

and many of them have no solid idea of what kind of funding they're going to have."

The budget debate is less about how much money to spend, but where to spend it, Roberts said. North Carolina spends a good deal of its budget on education, \$4.2 billion of which is spent on the UNC system; \$900 million goes to UNC-Chapel Hill.

While competing proposals are rife with conflict, funding for teaching assistants is perhaps the most contentious issue, said Sen. Joel Ford, D-Mecklenburg. The Senate proposal slashes funding for teacher's aides — affecting more than 8,500 — and instead directs the money to reducing class sizes.

Several in the Senate and House have argued that the Senate majority has simplified the trade-off between teaching assistants and class size; both aim to give children the most personalized education.

"It's a question of whether we believe that we ought to invest in the education of our children — teacher's assistants, smaller class sizes and all of those things go hand in glove, and it's a false dichotomy that there's a choice between them," he said. "This is a ploy by the Senate leadership to justify the

lack of funding to teacher's assistants."

Martnette Horner, the director of outreach for the UNC School of Education, said smaller class sizes don't adequately address the nature of classroom needs.

"You have to take into consideration what happens to teachers' ability to reach all students, who could be all over the place in terms of learning needs," she said.

Despite concerns about teaching assistants, the General Assembly has reached a consensus on other issues, including increasing pay for public educators to \$35,000, Roberts said.

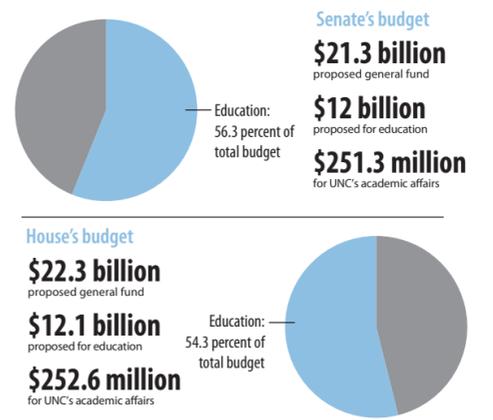
The final budget will require compromise, said Rep. Phil Shepard, R-Onslow. "It's not going to be a House budget; it's not going to be a Senate budget. It's going to be a compromise somewhere in between, and I hope it'll be the best for everyone in the state," he said.

"I'd rather wait a little later to make sure we get it right than do it wrong — but I want to be out of here before the first Carolina football game."

state@dailytarheel.com

### How do the proposed Senate and House fiscal year budgets compare for 2015-16?

Every year, the state budget starts with a governor's proposal. The House and Senate both introduce their own versions — if they disagree, they go to conference.



SOURCE: OFFICE OF STATE BUDGET AND MANAGEMENT

DTH/JOSEVALLE, MARISA BAKKER

## Gay marriage discouraged within American Indian tribes

### Christian beliefs reshaped old Native American views on homosexuality, gender.

By Hayley Fowler  
State and National Editor

Celebrations from this summer's landmark decision on same-sex marriage haven't quite reached all

corners of the 50 states — specifically American Indian lands.

Federally recognized tribes able to self-govern aren't subject to decisions like the U.S. Supreme Court's 5-4 vote to legalize same-sex marriage — one change they aren't likely to mirror in their own communities.

Many have passed laws preventing same-sex marriages on tribal lands; other tribes still under federal jurisdiction generally discourage it.

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is the only federally recognized tribe in North Carolina. It passed a law outlawing gay marriage just after the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals legalized it in North Carolina and several other states in October.

Tribe officials declined to comment about the law, but the ordinance in question calls homosexual relations an "error," citing a Bible

verse as evidence.

East of the Cherokee reservation lies Lumbee territory, home to the largest Native American tribe in North Carolina.

Mary Ann Jacobs, chair of American Indian studies at the historically Native American UNC-Pembroke, said the majority of the Lumbee are Baptist or Methodist.

"For most gay people in this community, it's pretty much a negative

experience," she said.

Jacobs, who is a member of the Lumbee tribe, said tribes internalized the harsh way Native Americans were assimilated into Christianity when European settlers first arrived. She said they've projected some of that oppression over time in their interpretation of the religion.

SEE NATIVE AMERICANS, PAGE 5

**TOMORROW PART-TIME JOB EXPO**  
**LOOKING FOR A PART-TIME JOB? EARN AS YOU LEARN!**  
**1PM-4PM Great Hall, Student Union**

“Crap on a stick.”  
 THANKS FOR THE PAST 30 YEARS, STACEMAN.

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## The best of online



## in BRIEF



## NC legislation: What you missed over the summer

By Corey Risinger  
Assistant State & National Editor

Policy in the N.C. General Assembly likely spent a bit more time in the hospitals than you did over your summer vacation.

In a summer session that was largely dedicated to discussions about redefining the state's medical system to better provide for patients and to help avoid hefty financial burdens of the Medicaid program, two specific N.C. House bills stand apart in their significance.

House Bill 465 stole summer headlines with its

early potential for barring UNC-Chapel Hill and East Carolina University health care facilities from conducting abortions.

But Courtney Mitchell, a spokeswoman for the UNC Women's Options Clinic — which provides abortion care and services — said in an email this is no longer a feature included in the bill.

She asserts that the clinic will continue to function under all N.C. laws and regulations.

**READ THE REST:**  
Go to [www.dailytarheel.com/blog/view-from-the-hill](http://www.dailytarheel.com/blog/view-from-the-hill)



## MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

## ONLINE POLL

The Daily Tar Heel asked respondents how their 2015 FallFest experience was. Results as of press time:

"I enjoyed Netflix and Jimmy John's in my bed."  
— 62 percent

"I was trampled by a horde of wild humans in the pizza line."  
— 23 percent

"I am happy as a clam — I got 600 free stickers."  
— 15 percent

To weigh in on your FallFest 2015 experience:  
[www.dailytarheel.com/poll/149](http://www.dailytarheel.com/poll/149)

## ONLINE POLL

The Daily Tar Heel asked respondents what their thoughts are on a cappella. Results as of press time:

"I have loved it for years."  
— 60 percent

"It's weird."  
— 16 percent

"Pitch Perfect' turned me on to it."  
— 12 percent

"I do not like it."  
— 12 percent

To weigh in on a cappella: [www.dailytarheel.com/poll/146](http://www.dailytarheel.com/poll/146)

## SPORTS BRIEFS

## Former UNC golfer ties for 29th at tournament

Former North Carolina golfer Allie White shot a 3-under par on Sunday en route to tying for 29th at the Symetra Tour W.B. Mason Championship in Brockton, Mass.

White, a two-time All-ACC selection, graduated in May of 2012.

— staff reports

## CITY BRIEFS

## ABC offers free seminars for alcohol permittees

The state ABC Commission is providing free training seminars to ABC alcohol permit holders on Friday at the Chapel Hill Public Library.

These seminars will include how to eliminate sales to those who are underage or those who are intoxicated.

— staff reports

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## TODAY

**The Daily Tar Heel Week of Welcome Event:** Want to join the DTH or just learn more about your student newspaper? Come by the DTH office for a quick tour to meet the student editors and ask your questions.  
**Time:** Drop in from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
**Location:** 151 E. Rosemary St.

**Cyclicious:** Join Student Wellness for free bike registration, helmet- and bike-fitting and bike maintenance and assessment. Attendees will have the opportunity to explore route and bike safety guidelines, as well as enter for a chance to win \$400 in bike gear.

**Time:** 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Location:** The Pit

**Episcopal Campus Ministry Welcome Program:** Undergraduates are welcome to an evening of games and community-building. There will be a free home-cooked meal and dessert after the program.  
**Time:** 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
**Location:** The Chapel of the Cross

## WEDNESDAY

**Relax with Relay:** Join Relay for Life for lemonade and Insomnia Cookies to learn how to get involved with the group's yearlong fundraising effort benefitting the American Cancer Society.

**Time:** 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Location:** Rams Head Plaza

**A Cappella Workshop:** All interested music enthusiasts, beatboxers and singers are invited to spend the evening with Harmonyx. You will have the chance to learn a song and perform it along with the group. Light refreshments will be provided.  
**Time:** 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
**Location:** Upendo, SASB North

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.

## POLICE LOG

• Someone drove while impaired and under the age of 21 on East Franklin Street at Plant Road at 2:46 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone accidentally slung a rock through a house window with a lawn mower on the 400 block of Smith Avenue at 8:53 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The window was valued at \$250, reports state.

• Someone stole items on the 700 block of North Columbia Street at 8:47 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a Bluetooth speaker, valued at \$100, and a bottle of rum, valued at \$20, reports state.

• Someone put a deer down with a handgun at 996 Cleland Drive at 10:36 p.m.

Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

A police officer shot the deer after it was struck by a car, reports state.

• Someone filed a noise complaint against another person for watching loud TV on the 100 block of Melville Loop at 12:32 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone committed theft at a Stein Mart on the 1800 block of East Franklin Street at 7:34 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole \$20 worth of Tommy Hilfiger underwear, reports state.

• Someone stole two Michelob Ultras from a CVS on the 200 block of North Greensboro Street at 8:02 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

CAROLINA DINING SERVICES

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## WHAT'S NEW

The Sushi Bar at Top of Lenoir got even better - we're serving **ASIAN INSPIRED SOUPS AND SIDES** every day!

Our Veg Out Station is now **COMPLETELY VEGAN** and features a bunch of new delicious offerings.

You wanted more breakfast, you got more breakfast! We're keeping a **BREAKFAST STATION OPEN THROUGH LUNCH** every Tuesday and Friday!

Keep an eye out on Twitter for **CHEF POP UP EVENTS**, when our culinary staff will prepare premier foods as an awesome surprise.

Feel like lobster, anyone?

# Marquise Williams remains hungry

Fifth-year QB continues to show signs of maturation

By Pat James  
Sports Editor

Marquise Williams says he has never lacked confidence.

And a year removed from setting 18 school records as a junior, the quarterback's assurance in himself as well as his teammates might be at an all-time high.

"He's a lot more confident than normal," said senior receiver Damien Washington about Williams, a fifth-year senior. "He's trying to lead and be more positive this year."

Before reaching this stage in his career, Williams' conviction was tested. Once a highly touted recruit, he waited his turn to see the field. And after withdrawing from school in the spring of 2013 for academic reasons, another obstacle stood in his path.

But his steadfast confidence in the face of such adversity allowed him to attain the leadership role he now holds as the Tar Heels prepare for the 2015 season.

After redshirting in 2011, Williams saw limited action in 2012, playing in nine games as a backup. But before spring practices in 2013, he left UNC and returned to his Charlotte home after underperforming in the classroom.

"When I was kicked out of school, I had to think about how much football really means to me," he said. "Being away from those guys, getting up at 5 o'clock in the morning, and I'm still sitting there like, 'Man, I'm not with my team.' That kind of put a hurt to my heart."

When he returned to the team in fall 2013, Williams reclaimed his backup role. But after quarterback Bryn Renner suffered a season-ending injury, Williams became the starter.

He led UNC to four wins in six starts, including a win over Cincinnati in the Belk Bowl. Despite his performance, he entered the spring of 2014 competing for the starting job.

Williams ultimately edged Mitch Trubisky and finished the season second in the ACC with 3,856 total yards of offense.

He says he has learned to be a team player, which is evident in the praise he has heaped



DTH/TYLER VAHAN

"I still have that mindset of going out and competing," said quarterback Marquise Williams, right. "You can never be satisfied just knowing you're the one."

on his offensive line and running backs through training camp thus far. And he only continues to grow.

"He makes mistakes just like everybody else," Coach Larry Fedora said. "But how he deals with them has changed, and that comes through maturity, the way he leads this football team, everything."

"(Williams) has been extremely positive in everything we've done every single day."

Williams is also focusing on not trying to do too much, as he admits he did a season ago when he unabashedly threw his 6-foot-2, 225-pound frame around the field en route to rushing for a team-best 788 yards.

Although he is entrenched as UNC's starter and says he is healthier now than he has been since his sophomore year of high school, Williams keeps his confidence in check.

"I still have that mindset of going out and

competing," he said. "You can never be satisfied just knowing you're the one. So I come out every day hungry like I was two years ago and last year."

"It's fun when you're competing. It's not fun when something is handed to you."

Senior writer Mohammed Hedadj contributed reporting.

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## Crepe Culture rebrands as Crepe Traditions

The restaurant's initial July grand opening date was pushed to September.

By Stephanie Lamm  
Assistant City Editor

After backlash for the name "Crepe Culture," co-owners Sree Valluru and Suvudha Kovuri changed the name of their Franklin Street restaurant to "Crepe Traditions."

"It was brought to our attention that the name caused concern for certain groups," Valluru said. "Comments on social media made us think that a name change would

be a good idea."

Valluru said the original name, "Crepe Culture," was chosen to emphasize how crepes can become part of a regional culture.

Valluru, who has lived in many French-dominated cultures, said he has seen how crepes are a staple food in French cuisine. In choosing the new name, Valluru and Kovuri wanted to keep this same spirit.

"Crepes are an important food, culturally, and we wanted to keep in mind the history of the crepe in the name," Valluru said.

The name change has delayed the restaurant's opening date. The 140 W. Franklin St. location, formerly Gigi's Cupcakes, was supposed to

open at the beginning of July, but the owners say they now expect to open toward the end of August or early September once health inspections are completed.

Crepe Traditions will serve sweet and savory crepes, Intelligentsia brand coffee, beer, wine and soda. Most crepes will cost between \$8 and \$10. The restaurant will be open from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Sunday.

"It will be a simple menu with great taste, and the restaurant's location has many sophisticated design aspects," Valluru said.

Valluru said the open-kitchen

restaurant will be high-end but laid back enough for students to frequent.

"It will look like a cool hangout space for students to have crepes and coffee with their friends," Kovuri said.

Junior Kendall Medford said she didn't find the original name offensive.

"I think changing the name is a bit too politically correct," Medford said. "The initial name was catchier, but I guess people on social media can see the offense in anything."

Taylor Aliano, a junior, has never had a crepe but said she would be open to trying the food at

Crepe Traditions.

"Crepe Culture is a good name because of the alliteration," Aliano said. "I don't think they had to change it."

The restaurant will not deliver, but Crepe Traditions will cater events by making fresh crepes on site using portable crepe grills. Though the restaurant missed move-in business, they plan to reach out to student organizations and cater campus events.

The Chapel Hill restaurant is Crepe Traditions' first location, but the business is available for franchise.

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## Validity of opt-out marriage license law debated

Proponents invoke officials' First Amendment rights. Critics cite discrimination.

By Lindsey Brunson  
Senior Writer

The N.C. General Assembly passed a law in June allowing magistrates to opt out of performing civil marriages that require them to go against their religious beliefs — but law experts say it could be irrelevant.

Retired N.C. Supreme Court Justice Robert Orr, who now teaches law at UNC, said that state statutes don't actually require magistrates to perform marriages as part of their duties.

"Frankly, I just think it's the political battle between those who have supported gay marriage versus those who have resisted it and supported traditional marriage as the only viable solution," he said. "It's not good law, it's just politics."

Orr said a more effective compromise would be to allow all notary publics — who are state-appointed impartial witnesses — to perform marriage ceremonies if they want to, allowing more people to officiate weddings.

As the law currently stands, gay couples in rural areas where there are fewer magistrates are at risk of waiting an inordinate amount of time for a judge to do it instead, said UNC law school professor Barbara Fedders in an email.

The (Raleigh) News & Observer reported last month that 14 of the 672 magistrates in the state have used the law, opting out of performing any marriages for six months.

Supporters maintain the purpose of the law is to protect their First Amendment right to religious expression.

"I don't think really any law can trump the First Amendment and in the First Amendment a person is free to express their religious beliefs, and that includes all parts of their

lives," said Frank Pray, chairman of the UNC College Republicans.

But the law strikes a chord with civil rights advocates who say it legalizes discrimination — such as Reverend Terence Leathers of Mount Vernon Christian Church in Clayton.

"I always tell (my congregation) — and I tell everybody — that I am on a journey as it relates to understanding the LGBTQ community," he said. "I may not agree with everything, but I'm further along now than I was a few years ago because I understand that you may have disagreements about the lifestyle, but ultimately they are citizens."

The N.C. American Civil Liberties Union has been at the forefront of the campaign against the magistrate recusal law. ACLU spokesman Mike Meno said they are willing to mount a case to overturn the law if couples who have been denied a marriage license because of the law come forward. None have as of yet.

But Orr said the most effective way to challenge the law might not



DTH/TYLER VAHAN

Anti-gay marriage advocates speak at Charlotte Pride 2015. Current legislation allows magistrates to cite religious beliefs to refuse same-sex marriage licenses.

be taking it directly to court.

"I'd say spend your money expanding and modifying the law as to who performs marriage ceremonies," he said. "That's where I would focus my efforts, not on

spending a lot of money on attorney fees challenging a law that frankly didn't seem to me that even needed to be passed."

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## Laptop use required in certain classes, forbidden in others

A study published in April said handwriting notes helps learning.

By Ashlen Renner  
Senior Writer

As students begin the new semester, they might see a divide among their professors. Laptop policies in the classroom vary.

Some professors ban the use of laptops to eliminate students' urges to check their Facebook feed.

"In recent years, I've asked students not to use their laptops among other things because of all the distractions associated with it," said Kenneth Andrews, a sociology professor. "I've observed other faculty members' classes, and if you sit in the back of the class and see what's on the screens, you'll see that not all are taking notes."

Andrews said he has gone back and forth between allowing laptops and banning them, now allowing his upper-level sociology classes to use their laptops during

group work — but ultimately on rare occasions.

Though studies have shown that handwriting notes helps students retain more information than typing, some professors have difficulty measuring whether grades have improved.

John McGowan, an English professor, told students to shut down their laptops and other devices two years ago and hasn't looked back. He said his policy might not have necessarily improved students' grades, but it improved their discussions.

"I've seen an improvement in conversation in class because everyone is paying attention," he said. "There's no reason I should go back ... It changes the dynamic of the classroom — there's not that barrier of the screens, so there's much more interchange."

Freshman Alexia Lucas plans to go into her first week of classes with pencil and paper in hand.

"I'm more of a paper-and-pencil type person," she said. "I think laptops and technology is important now, but in class, I prefer paper."

Some professors allow students to use online programs during class to enhance their learning. Statistics professor Ed Carlstein started using WebAssign during the spring semester in his introductory classes.

He posts two quizzes — one at the beginning of class and one at the end — to keep students engaged. The WebAssign quizzes are worth 50 percent of students' final grades.

"I think not just the use of laptops but the use of WebAssign is an aspect of technology that is helpful,"

he said. "Instead of assigning homework and grading it and getting it back a week later, you get feedback instantaneously."

Carlstein said his new system has improved performance in class because students know to prepare for the opening quizzes and listen in class to prepare for the exit quiz.

"Without technology, there would be no way to implement that structure," he said. "I would have so much quizzes to write and grade; it would be impossible."

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# Summer reading book spurs conversation

## Bryan Stevenson's 'Just Mercy' touches on race and justice.

By Trevor Lenzmeier  
Staff Writer

Incoming freshmen ushered in the new school year yesterday afternoon as they met with fellow students, faculty and staff to discuss this year's summer reading selection, "Just Mercy" by Bryan Stevenson, who visited UNC's campus to discuss his book with students at Memorial Hall.

The memoir chronicles Stevenson's work as a capital defender for his own legal nonprofit, Equal Justice Initiative, in Alabama. He advocated on behalf of impoverished, disadvantaged and mistreated clients facing an oft-prejudiced justice system.

Stevenson's powerful, personal account of his work details cases in which he fought to provide a voice for accused

persons who often were assumed guilty the moment they came to trial. Without means to defend themselves, many of Stevenson's clients were powerless.

For Frank Baumgartner, head of the book selection committee, Stevenson's empathy transcends the specific circumstances of those whom he represented.

"It's definitely not something I expect an incoming student would have any personal knowledge of, but compassion for those who are powerless and the recognition of their humanity is very powerful," Baumgartner said.

Incoming students were tasked with taking on the challenging read and articulating their own reactions to it in private discussions across campus Monday afternoon.

In one discussion room, Chancellor Carol Folt and Student Body President Houston Summers joined students as they interacted with and challenged one another's

ideas of justice, compassion and recovery.

"The discussion has been very honest," Folt said.

"It's why I love being at Chapel Hill, but also why I love being in higher education. You see people learn things. You see it on their faces, and you can hear that growth of thought."

Stevenson, who made Time Magazine's "The 100 Most Influential People" of 2015, addressed his audience with humor and charm, despite the grave subject matter he combats.

Stevenson relayed stories of unrepresented prisoners and the profound influence their pain has had on him, and he urged his audience to change "the narrative of racial difference" he believes has defined American society for centuries.

Stevenson, who is black, said that his parents were humiliated every day of their lives, and he told a recent anecdote about a judge order-

## Summer reading books over the years

Recent books assigned for the Carolina Summer Reading Program have included the works of Louise Erdrich, Toni Morrison, Nicholas Carr and Jonathan Safran Foer. The 2015 assignment, "Just Mercy," was picked by a panel of faculty, staff and students.



SOURCE: UNC.EDU

DTH/LANGSTON TAYLOR

ing him out of the courtroom until his lawyer arrived.

Stevenson's message was still hopeful. "I don't think we can change the world if we're too far away from the

problems we want to solve. We have to be the people going toward the problems, not running away from them," he said.

"We change the world not

just by the ideas in our mind, but when the ideas in our mind are fueled by a desire in our hearts."

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## NATIVE AMERICANS

FROM PAGE 1

UNC senior and Lumbee tribe member Harley Locklear, who also belongs to Carolina Indian Circle and Phi Sigma Nu, said the Lumbee practice "old-school" Christianity.

"That's all due to colonialism," he said. "It's pretty much taught from a young age that homosexuality is a sinful thing."

But Jacobs said that negative perception within tribes

hasn't been a fixture of their history.

She said American Indian literature across the United States points to a sense of acceptance; native communities recognized up to six genders prior to European contact.

"I can't say for sure that people conceptualized homosexuality the same way we do now," she said. "We're talking about different cultures, and sexuality is influenced by culture a lot."

Much of the historical

documentation available today stems from tribes in the Midwest, Jacobs said, as many eastern tribes weren't documented during early, often violent, encounters with Europeans.

Documents point to the concept of "two-spirited" people, which refers to androgynous or potentially transgender people who were often given special roles in their tribes, she said.

"It doesn't really speak to sexual orientation, although that's what we've come to

know it as now," she said.

Locklear said tribes from the western United States held on to those ideas longer than others.

"We kind of took a step away from that due to the imposition of Christianity and colonialism," he said. "It's sort of making a comeback within the native community."

Kerry Bird, a 1986 UNC-Chapel Hill graduate who worked with the University, was born to a Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate father and a Lumbee mother. Though

registered as a member of his father's tribe, he grew up in the Lumbee community.

As a gay Native American, Bird, 53, said the two tribes have different relationships with religion and different approaches to homosexuality.

Bird said his father's South Dakota tribe has explicitly recognized two-spirited people, making acceptance somewhat easier.

"That type of acknowledgement that they have ... I would find a lot harder to imagine in the Lumbee

community here in North Carolina," he said.

But Bird said he's had some recognition from his mother's tribe; the pastor at her funeral mentioned she was preceded in death by her son-in-law, Bird's late partner.

Both sides of Bird's family have been accepting, he said. They treat his current partner like a member of the family.

"My nieces and nephews, they call him Uncle Ken," Bird said.

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## GIL

FROM PAGE 1

Hartlyn, senior associate dean for social sciences and global programs, in 2011.

Upon learning of the irregularities, Gil conducted a review of the department and called for Nyang'oro's resignation, the report said.

Strauss said candidates are aware of the academic-athletic scandal, but it hasn't been a main issue of the search.

"Though they are aware of the challenges we've faced, they seem to be drawn to our strengths and to creating a situation in which they can position us for the future, and that's of course what we want," he said.

The committee is working with the search firm Russell Reynolds Associates.

Strauss said the University

is paying the firm one-third of the new dean's first year total compensations, including projected bonuses, at a minimum of \$60,000 plus expenses, including travel.

Contracts with the firm obtained through a public record request, however, state the retainer with the search firm is \$95,000 with an additional multipurpose expense account of up to \$7,500.

Jett Pihakis, head of the search for Russell Reynolds, said the firm's key role is to go out and recruit candidates, as well as help with logistics, reference checks and verifying candidates' backgrounds.

"Occasionally you do get a very strong candidate applying from an advertisement, but the strength of the pool is much, much greater when you have someone actively

recruiting for the role," Pihakis said.

Current Student Body President Houston Summers, also a member of the search committee, said he thinks affordability is a priority for undergraduate students and hopes this will be on the mind of Gil's eventual replacement.

"When our university becomes unaffordable, it becomes a very homogenous place," Summers said.

Strauss, echoing other members of the committee, is optimistic about the search.

"I have great confidence that the process — the way it's been constructed — will find us an outstanding dean for the College of Arts and Sciences, and that we will have choices, and that's a great thing," Strauss said.

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## EMERGENCY

FROM PAGE 1

"The technologies available to us today are different than the technologies that were available to us seven or eight years ago, and they're different than the technologies that will be available to us in a decade," said DPS spokesman Randy Young.

Even with modernizations, the system sometimes fails.

DPS is looking to make communication smoother and reduce human error in the alert system.

"Quite frankly, the fewer human interactions that are required in the system reduce potential errors," McCracken said.

Young and McCracken explained that throughout the year, DPS runs various types of emergency drills, including tabletop exercises and real-life drills, and holds meetings with ITS to ensure that they are constantly updating and streamlining communication.

Winston Crisp, vice chancellor for student affairs, said he understands Alert Carolina is still a work in progress and continues to be updated.

"There's no system that is perfect," Crisp said.

"That's why you're constantly testing. That's why you constantly learn from things that happen, and even when you have a system that's in place, sometimes stuff doesn't work. People are human and make mistakes; sometimes what you think an outcome is going to be isn't the outcome you get."

Crisp said the traumatic toll that emergency situations take on students is complex but not impossible to deal with.

He explained that there is no easy way to fix every

problem, but the University's response focuses on having people in place and paying attention to what students need.

"It's not rocket science; it's not like there's a button that you can push to sort of fix everything. We just have to make sure that we're paying attention, that all the resources that we have available that we make sure that people know they're there," Crisp said.

"We have to encourage everybody — from the RAs to the staff of the residence hall to faculty members and everybody else — to be paying attention and listening to students and providing time for students."

Crisp and the DPS officials said constantly improving Alert Carolina is essential to keep students safe and informed.

"The real key is you have to figure out what happened, and then you have to fix it so that it doesn't happen again," Crisp said.

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~ Ben Lineberger '17

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# Q&A with Confederate history scholar

*Fitzhugh Brundage is a UNC history professor who focuses on American history since the Civil War. His most recent research focuses on white and black historical memory in the South since the conflict. Daily Tar Heel staff writer Audrey Wells spoke with Brundage on Confederate monuments in North Carolina.*

**The Daily Tar Heel:** What are some of the more notable Civil War and Confederate monuments in your opinion?

**Fitzhugh Brundage:** There are two confederate memorials on the state capitol grounds, so that's a very conspicuous spot. Silent Sam is obviously one of the most conspicuous in the state, both because it is so famous but also because of its location on the campus. The flagship university makes it very prominent. This is a state with almost no Civil War battle sites, unlike a state like Virginia or Tennessee, so we don't have very many spaces in the state that are dense with monuments from the Civil War.

**DTH:** Are these monuments more historically crucial than the Confederate flag, especially with the debate around the Confederate flag in South Carolina?

**FB:** If the Confederate battle flag is taken down, it's a very

important political statement, a very important development, but, in terms of what I'll call historical preservation, it doesn't make any difference at all. Monuments, on the other hand, are artifacts which I have no issue with a majority of people in a community wanting to move a monument or remove a monument or to erect more monuments. But of course, I hope they will preserve the monument itself in some way because (it is) a historical artifact. It's interesting who erected it, how they raised the money for it and what they erected it for. I would rather see it preserved than destroyed, but that's separate and apart from removing it.

**DTH:** Do these monuments have any effect on the hate versus heritage debate?

**FB:** I think the monuments have become convenient touchstones for a much larger argument. The landscape of North Carolina is dotted with Confederate memorials and memorials to Confederate leaders. There is a dearth of monuments to women, African-Americans, Native Americans, to any of the significant minorities in this state. So I think the monuments become a very convenient symbol of the kind of exclusionary history that the creators of the monuments intentionally



DTH FILE/KYLE HODGES

Workers clean the Silent Sam memorial on campus after it was vandalized in July. The memorial was painted with "black lives matter."

tried to create. If, somehow, some sort of racial utopia had emerged after the destruction of Jim Crow, I don't think we would be having this debate at all. But in a society that is still

ridden with race, these monuments are a symbol of some of those divides. We would be debating the same issues with different targets were there an absence of these monuments. I should add though, after the Charleston shootings, the symbols of the Confederacy have taken on a new, tainted heritage.

on the proposal in the N.C. House of Representatives to ban the removal of all historical monuments?

**FB:** I think it is a badly conceived effort that is a curious, dramatic, unprecedented expansion of state authority. The state legislature has shown virtually no interest in public art in this state ever. The state legislature didn't fund these

monuments, with few exceptions. Silent Sam was not funded by the state. It's on state property, but it was donated. The state legislature has never been interested whether monuments have been moved in the past. So it's a curious example of a conservative legislature exerting authority to control community decisions.

**DTH:** What is your opinion

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To learn more about the Center, our course offerings and the academic programs, and to see the full list of upcoming events, please visit [jewishstudies.unc.edu](http://jewishstudies.unc.edu).

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# Local startups get a little help taking off

By Meg Garner  
Senior Writer

Earlier this month, seven startups joined accelerator program Launch Chapel Hill to help get their businesses off the ground.

The 22-week program is designed to give the budding firms structure and guidance as they work to turn their ideas into sustainable businesses.

"Starting a business is a lot of work," said Patrick Mateer, UNC alumnus and CEO of participating company Seal the Seasons. "They are helping us grow in a sustainable, healthy way."

Here's what each company is working on:

## Waterless Buddy's



Every car wash generates 45 gallons of wasted water, but a group of UNC undergraduates is changing the game with their new car-washing system.

Using a specially designed chemical solution, Waterless Buddy's provides drivers with an eco-friendly solution.

"We have eliminated the water, the bucket and hose. Everything is all in one," co-founder Austin Helms said.

Helms, a business major, said the company's product could provide a vital solution for people in areas prone to droughts who still want to keep their cars clean.

## SWAP Socks



The reason people wear mismatched socks could be more important than it appears thanks to SWAP Socks, a company that purposefully mismatches its socks to encourage discussion about visual impairment.

"Our socks function as a wearable statement to show support for sight," founder Roger Nahum said.

Nahum said the company's partnership with the Seva Foundation, an organization that delivers eye care services to people in developing countries, allows the firm to provide eye care to those most in need.

## Seal the Seasons



From Piedmont vegetables to southeastern North Carolina blueberries, farmers across three states offer a wide variety of produce, and Seal the Seasons is providing them year-round.

"We worked with these farms to freeze, market and distribute their food to allow North Carolinians to eat their food all year round and, in turn, support these small family farms all year round," Mateer said.

Customers can find Seal the Seasons' frozen produce now at Weaver Street Market. Mateer said the company is working to get its product into more locations.

## BlipMe



BlipMe offers users the chance to share their real-time locations so that a busy night out doesn't turn into a lost night out.

"BlipMe is all about making the going-out experience simpler, safer and also just a lot more fun," founder Ricky McMahon said.

"The app is built around that and offers features that will improve your social experience."

A Kenan-Flagler Business School MBA candidate, McMahon said the app is currently available on iOS and will be available on Android within the next few months.

## Trill Financial



After taking a year off from UNC to build data analytics software, Simon Jung and his co-founder Akash Ganapathi are eager to launch their startup.

"Basically, we mine a lot of unstructured news sources like The New York Times, StockTwits and Twitter about financial securities — in this case stocks — as well as quarterly filings that the companies submit to the SEC," Jung said.

Designed to help asset managers, the app compiles, analyzes and outputs data for the financial professionals to better look after their money.

## Tribal Intel



Designed to help sales organizations improve what they do, Tribal Intel works backwards, taking customer engagements and feedback to figure out the key to a company's success.

But company CEO and Kenan-Flagler alumnus Scott King said Tribal Intel offers something new to customers: efficiency.

"There's no one really in the marketplace that does what we do, because in one fell swoop, we are combining the sales process, sales training, marketing content as well as sales content in one location," King said.

## Textile Solutions



After founding Textile Solutions in the summer of 2014, Kenan-Flagler MBA candidate Daniel Almirall is ready to give it his full attention.

Textile Solutions works with manufacturing companies within the plastics and textile industries to help them recycle their waste either internally or externally in order to increase their efficiency and sustainability.

"It's been pretty low-touch, but now that I've made the commitment to Launch, I'm hoping to invest a lot more into it," Almirall said.

# UNC spends \$15M on Hill Hall renovations

Monthslong work will add air conditioning and update acoustics.

By Carly Berkenblit  
Staff Writer

The \$15 million renovations to Hill Hall's auditorium have altered the daily routine for music students and faculty alike.

"A lot of activities that people are used to seeing and doing have to be moved for a year for construction," said Tonu Kalam, music director and conductor of the UNC Symphony Orchestra.

The plans for the renovations were put forth due to the old age of the building, among other reasons.

"It was never designed acoustically to be a performance space," professor

Louise Toppin, chairwoman of the Department of Music, said in an email. "And it lacks air conditioning, which rendered it useless in warm weather."

The auditorium opened in 1907 as Carnegie Library before it was converted into a performance space.

Construction will completely redesign the auditorium acoustically and update heating and cooling capacities.

"All of our students, faculty and guests will have a state-of-the-art concert space, and the areas surrounding it will be what one expects when they attend an event on the UNC campus," Jeffrey Fuchs, director of University bands, said in an email.

In addition to the state-of-the-art auditorium, the building's classrooms will also be modernized.

"The classrooms will get an

"This renovation supports the excellence of the music program faculty and students ..."

Louise Toppin,  
professor and chairwoman of the music department

upgrade and get more up-to-date technology," Kalam said.

"I think (the renovations) will help our faculty who teach the music theory classes because they will have more equipment."

The renovations, which started at the beginning of summer and are scheduled to finish in September 2016, mean that offices, classes and lessons have moved to Kenan Music Building and Person Hall.

"We have also relocated all of our inventory to a storage facility off campus," Fuchs said. "It will require us to plan ahead a little more, and we know that we will need 30

minutes to make a trip to the storage facility if necessary."

Part of the building is still usable during construction, but the closing of the back entrance has limited access to Hill Hall.

Faculty are confident the benefits of the renovation will outweigh the construction's inconveniences.

"This renovation supports the excellence of the music program faculty and students and will allow us to provide even better programming and classes for the University community," Toppin said.

Toppin said the renovated auditorium will provide the music department with bet-



DTH/CARLY BERKENBLIT

Hill Hall, which first opened in 1907 as a library, is undergoing a \$15 million renovation to its rotunda and auditorium.

ter spaces to examine, inspire and produce creative work.

The people most affected will be those already involved with UNC's music program, Kalam said.

"The incoming students

won't know what it used to be like," Kalam said. "I don't think they'll be disoriented because they won't have any point of reference."

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Friday, Aug. 21 | 11 a.m.

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# UNC emojis get lukewarm reaction

**The emojis must be downloaded to the camera roll first.**

By Colleen Moir  
Senior Writer

For UNC students, UNC-themed emojis were somewhat limited, with the blue heart and two little rams as the only options for fans to show their digital school spirit in text messages and social media — until now.

The Department of Athletics has developed eight UNC-themed emoji stickers available for download on iOS and Android devices. In order to use the

emojis, users must download the images to the camera roll, after which they can insert them as images into text fields.

Lynnea Phillips, social media coordinator for the athletic department, said she came up with the idea for the stickers, and the department's design intern, senior Keely McKenzie, spent an afternoon designing them. Phillips said about 20 minutes were spent designing each sticker.

"We're really taking a cue from the professional sports teams," Phillips said. "It's becoming a trend. I think we'll definitely see more not just schools but organizations making (the stickers).

Right now it's mainly football and baseball that have really embraced it besides colleges."

Phillips said so far the University of Nebraska and Mississippi State University have released similar emoji stickers available for download.

"We wanted to jump on that trend and give back to our fans," Phillips said. "We know the things we do on digital and social media are really important, and we wanted to do something new and interesting and cool."

Freshman Morgan Holder was impressed by the new stickers, but she said she might not use them until they're easier to access.

"Downloading them

sounds like a lot of effort, but if they were more convenient, I'd definitely use them," Holder said.

Phillips said the emojis are offered as downloadable images instead of a keyboard like the one traditional emojis are offered on to save money.

"We were able to make these on the cheap," Phillips said.

Phillips said it would have been more expensive to offer the emojis through an application, but offering them as images on the athletic department website was a free option.

Senior Will Jarvis said he thought the stickers were a cool idea, but he probably wouldn't use them.

"It's probably too much time to actually go in the browser and download the emojis," Jarvis said.

Phillips said another set of the emojis will be coming out soon after her office receives feedback on the first set.

"We've had people respond and ask why certain things weren't included, and we took suggestions," Phillips said. "We had a few ask about some of the more popular emoji faces, like sassy girl and the heart eyes. It was great to hear feedback and build off of that."

Junior Nick Bui liked the stickers but said he also probably wouldn't use them himself.

**UNC rolls out eight new emoji-based stickers**

The Department of Athletics based some of the characters on commonly used emojis revamped with UNC-themed colors, while the department designed others off UNC-specific themes like Stuart Scott's well-known exclamation "boo-yah."



SOURCE: UNC DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS

DTH/JUN CHOU, TYLER VAHAN

"I don't use emojis very often, so it's not for me," Bui said. "But I could see some people using them."

Phillips said she's excited for the opportunities the stickers will offer UNC athletics.

"We think this is a cool way to increase our brand and give the fans a new way to share our new look and feel," Phillips said.

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10/8 Thu KEN MODE / CHILD BITE / GARRETT JAMIESON / DOGS EYES  
10/7 Wed THE VIBRATORS / NATURAL CAUSES / POISON ANTHEM  
10/8 Thu WAVES / TWIN PEAKS / STEEP LEANS  
WAVES

10/13 Tue LOCAL 506 AND CRANK IT LOUD PRESENTS KING DUDE / FOIE GRAS / DEADLY LO-FI (SOLO) / GREAT AMERICAN WITCH HUNT  
KING DUDE

In accordance with NC Law, membership is required to attend shows at Local 506. Local 506 operates as a private club in order to serve liquor in addition beer. Memberships are \$3 and available at the door on the night you plan to attend. Local 506 members are required to present their Membership Cards at the time of entry to the club. If you misplace your card or are unable to locate it, there will be a \$1 charge to issue a replacement card. We recommend taking a photo of your card with your smartphone so you always have it. We have a ticket giveaway contest every month for our membership mailing list. All shows are All-Ages and Non-Smoking.

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Carolina Union Activities Board

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OCT 2

Lucinda Williams



OCT 3

Buddy Guy



OCT 23

Mariza



OCT 29

Danay Suárez  
Soulful Cuban Grooves



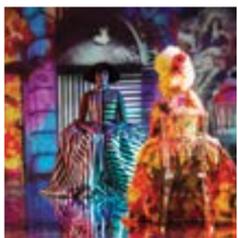
NOV 6

Umusuna,  
Memories Before History—  
Sankai Juku



NOV 10

Ensemble Intercontemporain  
with Matthias Pintscher, music  
director and conductor



NOV 17

You Us We All  
An Opera by  
Shara Worden



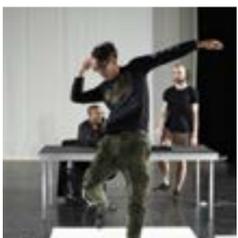
NOV 20

Cooder-  
White-  
Skaggs



DEC 12

Steep  
Canyon  
Rangers



MAR 22

The Ghost of  
Montpellier Meets  
the Samurai –  
Trajal Harrell



APR 9

Gabriel  
Kahane and  
Timo Andres



APR 13

Bavarian Radio  
Symphony  
Orchestra with  
Mariss Jansons,  
chief conductor



APR 15/16

Lil Buck  
@ Chapel Hill  
A Jookin'  
Jam Session



APR 17

Abigail  
Washburn  
and Friends



APR 27/28

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# #whytheDTH: How to join the DTH



## Editor-in-chief: Why you should join the DTH

So you want to join The Daily Tar Heel. Or maybe you aren't sure. Or maybe you haven't even thought about it.

The application closes at 5 p.m. on Aug. 31. If you're thinking about joining, you've got plenty of time. If you're hesitant, I've got 10 reasons why you shouldn't be.

1. *The DTH is a great source of real journalism experience.*

We give you real-world experience, surrounded by students with similar aspirations. You aren't turning something in for a grade. Every time you submit an assignment, you'll see it in print or online the next day.

2. *But if you aren't a journalism major, you aren't alone.*

A lot of people join the DTH to make friends, try something new or hone a skill — not because journalism is what they're studying or what they want to do when they graduate.

3. *We're all friends here.*

Seriously, if you attend my future wedding, you probably worked at the DTH with me. I watch so many people find a family here every day.

4. *We want to be more representative of our student body.*

If you think you can bring a different idea or viewpoint to the table, we're all ears. We understand that the only way we can really serve our community is if we represent our community.

5. *Curiosity is our only job requirement.*

Do you love asking questions and wondering about the world around you?

Of course you do. So do we.

Every day, we make a paper where we strive to answer the questions we and our fellow students and community

members are asking.

6. *We're making serious digital strides, but we still respect the print product.*

People our age get their news on Twitter, Facebook, Reddit — all of that crazy stuff. And the DTH strives to be there because our readers are there. But we've also been in print for almost 123 years, and we're not stopping any time soon.

7. *Speaking of 123 years ... We celebrate our birthday, Feb. 23, with cake every year.*

It's a really big cake. 8. *You always have someone to get cheese fries at Linda's with you.*

Our weekly tradition is to get cheese fries and grown-up drinks at Linda's Bar and Grill on Franklin Street every Thursday. But we'll go any day of the week. Or multiple times in one day. If you haven't been to Linda's yet, someone at the DTH will be happy to introduce you.

9. *You'll see us everywhere*

Have you met Kelsey Weekman, UNC's Twitter personality and our online managing editor? How about Drew Goins and Alison Krug, our theater geniuses and copy chiefs? We've got some pretty cool staff for you to meet.

10. *And most importantly, we have free M&Ms at the front desk every day.*

To be fair, we'll fight over these. You have to get here early. But as small as it seems, there's nothing more comforting than a handful of M&Ms when you're probably going to miss your deadline.



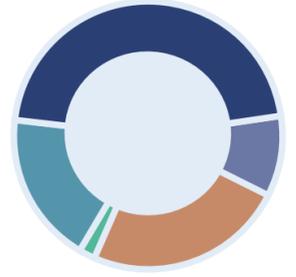
**JOIN THE DTH:**  
Apply online at [bit.ly/dthfall2015](http://bit.ly/dthfall2015) by Aug. 31.

## Inside The Daily Tar Heel Newsroom

The Daily Tar Heel is a financially independent, student-run newspaper. This graphic introduces how the DTH is organized and produced.

### The Breakdown

The DTH is composed of news, visual and production desks that manage specific functions of the paper. Each desk has an editor, one to three assistant editors and up to 50 staffers.



#### Production

**Community Manager**  
manages social media, engages regularly with readers and staffers and writes DTH at a Glance every day

**Copy**  
edits stories for clarity, accuracy and grammar; oversees final page work

#### Opinion

oversees columns, cartoons, letters and unsigned editorials produced by the 13 editorial board members whose opinions do not necessarily represent the opinions of the DTH or its staff

#### Management

**Editor-in-Chief**  
ultimately responsible for all print and online content; serves as the public face of the DTH

**Managing Editor**  
oversees all daily newsroom operations and administrative information

**Director of Enterprise**  
ensures the paper is meeting its public service mission, mainly through oversight of long-term projects

**Visual Managing Editor**  
responsible for ensuring print and online products are visually progressive, appealing and complete

**Online Managing Editor**  
manages [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com), social media and all other digital components

**Director of Investigations**  
responsible for spearheading the production of various innovative media

#### News

**Arts & Entertainment**  
covers all arts-related news in Chapel Hill, Carrboro and at UNC

**City**  
covers Orange County, focusing on Chapel Hill and Carrboro

**University**  
covers all University news

**Sports**  
covers all UNC varsity sports with game stories, analysis and features

**State & National**  
covers the state outside Orange County, as well as national news

#### Visuals

**Design & Graphics**  
responsible for all page layout; collaborates with photo for visual packages and creates infographics to complement stories for print and online

**Video**  
shoots and edits video and audio to enhance stories and tell stories in different ways

**Photography**  
responsible for all photos in print and online, including photo essays and slideshows

#### Connected

For breaking news, additional content and coverage during breaks, interact with us online through ...

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

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[@dthstatnat](https://twitter.com/dthstatnat)

[@dthopinion](https://twitter.com/dthopinion)

[@dthinvestigations](https://twitter.com/dthinvestigations)

#### Vocabulary

**Budget**  
a daily meeting where editors discuss which stories, art and graphics will be featured in the next day's paper

**Cutlines**  
captions under photos

**Edit Page**  
the editorial page, where columns, cartoons, letters and editorials are located

**Lede**  
the first paragraph of a story

**Package**  
a design term that refers to a story, its art and any other related stories or graphics that will be prominently featured on a page

**Refer**  
a small box that goes with a story, indicating where to find a related story in the paper or online

# New to campus?

## Learn how to move around!



### Take the Bus

**Chapel Hill Transit – [chtransit.org](http://chtransit.org)**

- Fare-free service in Chapel Hill and Carrboro
- See buses in real-time: [triangle.transloc.com](http://triangle.transloc.com)

**Point-to-Point (P2P) – [move.unc.edu/p2p](http://move.unc.edu/p2p)**

- P2P Express circulates campus, 7pm - 4am
- Accessibility and Campus Health Shuttles

**GoTriangle (formerly Triangle Transit) – [triangletransit.org](http://triangletransit.org)**

- Ride to Durham, Raleigh and beyond!
- Buses to: Duke, NCSU, RDU and Southpoint Mall

### Share the Ride

**Zipcar Car-Sharing – [zipcar.com/unc](http://zipcar.com/unc)**

- Zipcars are located across campus
- Reserve Zipcars starting at age 18

**ShareTheRideNC – [unc.sharetheridenc.org](http://unc.sharetheridenc.org)**

- Find carpool matches across North Carolina

**Zimride Ride-Matching – [zimride.unc.edu](http://zimride.unc.edu)**

- Match with other students going the same way



### Bike/Walk

**Bicycle – [move.unc.edu/bike](http://move.unc.edu/bike)**

- Register your bike for 50% off a U-lock
- Free bike-share with Tar Heel Bikes

**Walk – [move.unc.edu/walk](http://move.unc.edu/walk)**

- Rave Guardian app provides a virtual escort
- Safewalk provides escorted walks from campus

# Tar Heels secondary gets new top commander

By C Jackson Cowart  
Assistant Sports Editor

Charlton Warren respected North Carolina head coach Larry Fedora from the moment he met him.

That was in 1997 — when Warren was a 20-year-old defensive back at the Air Force Academy and Fedora was the Falcons' passing game coordinator. Fedora spent just two years in Colorado Springs, but Warren admired the coach's focused and fiery demeanor long after he left.

So when Fedora came calling 18 years later, offering Warren the opportunity to become the Tar Heels' new defensive backs coach, the 38-year-old couldn't resist joining forces once again.

"He's a coach you want to be around," Warren said.

"Whatever he's asking his assistants to be doing, to outwork him is going to be hard. And that's the thing you love about him. It's going to be hard to outwork your head coach."

If anybody can, it's Warren.

The new UNC assistant coach has been hailed for his relentless work ethic, and the proof is on the field.

In Warren's lone season with Nebraska in 2014, the Huskers' defense placed fourth in the nation in pass efficiency defense. And in his previous nine years coaching the secondary at Air Force — including six seasons as the Falcons' defensive coordinator — his squad finished in the top six in the nation in pass defense three times, including second in 2010.



Charlton Warren is the UNC football team's new defensive backs coach. Warren spent several years coaching at the Air Force Academy.

With such a pedigree of success, it's no surprise that Fedora turned to his one-time player to change the culture of a struggling last line of defense.

"It started back when the announcement was made that we were making a change," Fedora said. "There was just a sense of change and a sense of excitement."

This season, Warren will be tasked with improving a defensive unit that ranked 101st in passing yards allowed and 115th in passing efficiency defense in 2014.

But for a secondary stacked with capable young talent, the difference between victory and defeat could come down to some old-fashioned, militaristic discipline.

"He's a great technician," said junior cornerback Brian Walker of his new leader. "We all have talent, but we all know it takes more than that to be successful at this level."

"He's hard on us, and that's what we all needed."

Warren knew when he accepted the UNC job that his new secondary was in desperate need of focus and accountability.

So when it came time to drill the basic fundamentals, he employed a tough love approach.

"You set a standard, and if you don't live up to that standard in any way, there

are) consequences to those actions," Warren said. "You don't get playing time until we do it the way we want it to be done."

"It's good to try hard, but at some point you've got to produce."

Warren is no stranger to production. Under his watch, the Falcons went to six bowl games during his nine-year coaching tenure.

In addition to his coaching success, the Air Force alumnus guided his alma mater to two straight 10-win seasons and their only outright conference title in 1998, when his teammates bestowed upon him the Mr. Intensity Award.

As a coach, Warren still hasn't lost his fire.

"The whole defensive staff is bringing the energy," said junior safety Dominique Green. "We're just receiving the energy off of them, and it's pushing us."

It's the same energy that fueled another defensive back nearly two decades ago, when Fedora was the disciplinarian and Warren was the disciple.

"He leads these guys the right way," said Warren of his former coach. "He makes sure they toe the line and do what he asks them to do."

"(Fedora) sets a standard for the coaches and the players," he said.

It's a standard that Warren is fit to maintain.

@CJacksonCowart  
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**Where to Recycle**

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- Recycling reduces the need for more landfills.
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- Aluminum cans and plastic bottles are banned from landfills in North Carolina.
- Recycling helps to conserve natural resources and energy.
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- Recycling has created more than 14,000 jobs in North Carolina.

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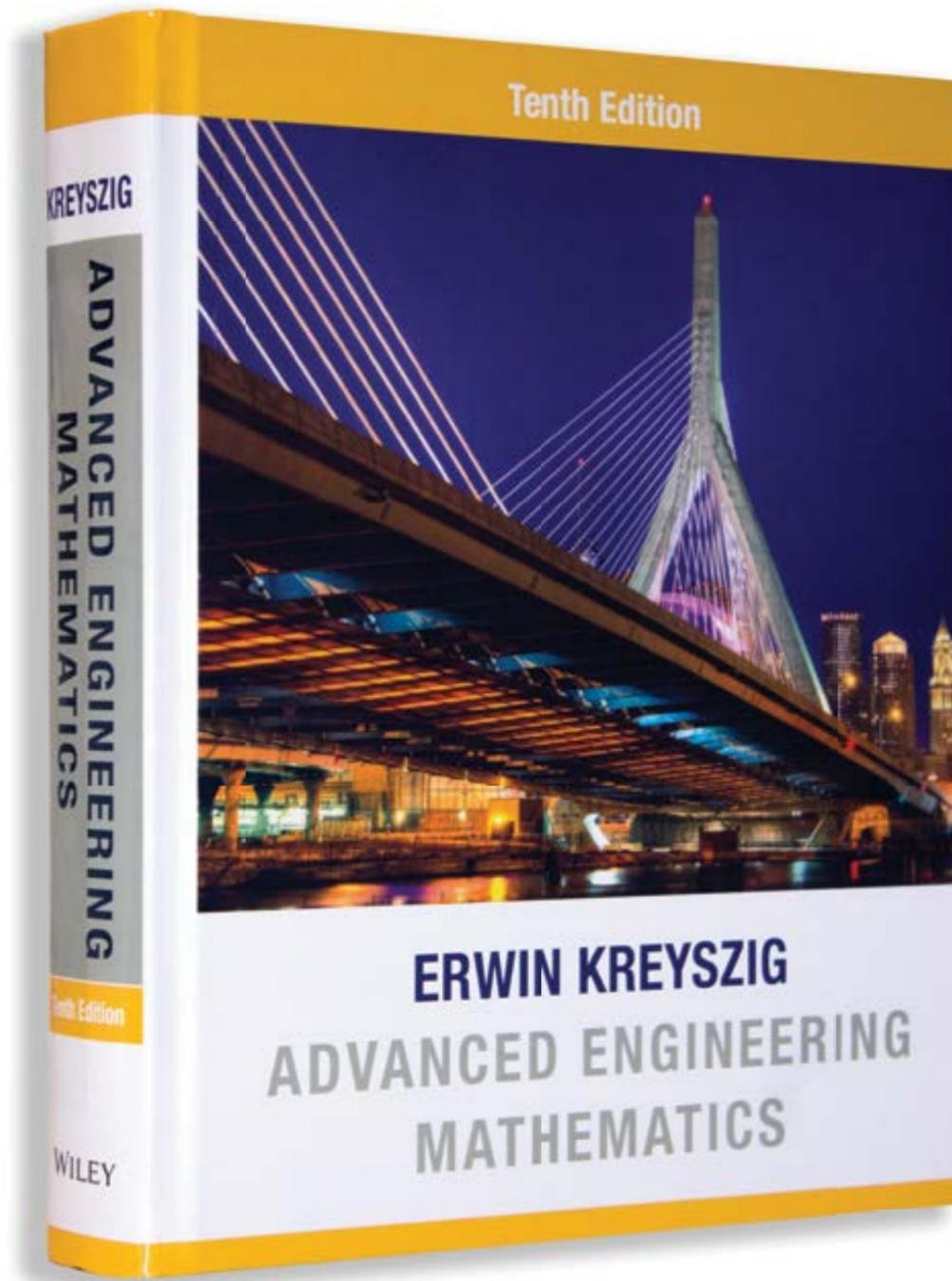


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# Player jerseys could be off shelves soon

By Cole del Charco  
Staff Writer

Marcus Paige's No. 5 Carolina Blue basketball jerseys have flown off retailers' shelves the last two years, but next year, jersey selection may

be limited. Several Division I universities, including Ohio State University, the University of Nebraska and the University of Miami adopted new jersey sale policies this summer. This comes a year after a

California district judge ruled that NCAA athletes have a right to earn money from the use of their likenesses and names in television and video games.

The universities' new policies are meant to prohibit jerseys with prominent players' numbers from being sold. Instead, jerseys with generic numbers — typically the number one and the last two digits of the year — will be sold to fans.

This year, UNC featured the numbers 1 and 15 on billboards and in jersey modeling, but UNC Student Stores and Franklin Street shops still sell jerseys with popular athletes' numbers printed on them. That may change next year as UNC follows other universities' responses to court rulings, Brad Ives, associate vice chancellor for campus enterprise, said.



DTH PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/KATIE WILLIAMS

UNC might enact a policy that prohibits jerseys with prominent players' numbers from being sold.

"Nike selects jersey numbers, and they do that in the first quarter of each calendar (year) for both football and basketball, so we're

already locked in for what those numbers are going to be," he said. "We'll have a different policy in place for next year."

But the specifics of that policy are still under discussion. "We are currently discussing with (the office of trademarks and licensing) what our policies and procedures will be moving forward," Rick Steinbacher, senior associate athletic director for external communications, said. "We've talked about it for a number of years."

Steinbacher said he does not know whether generic numbers would change jersey sales, but he said he thought jerseys would continue to sell well because of the school's athletic tradition. Steinbacher played football at UNC and said he would have been thrilled to see fans wearing his number.

But jersey numbers sold in UNC Student Stores are chosen by the manufacturer, not by the school. Because the jerseys sell through Student Stores, any residual funds from these sales go to non-athletic need- and merit-based scholarships.

"Nike always decides what the numbers are," Dawn Colclough, a clothing receiver and stocker at UNC Student

Stores, said. Basketball jerseys currently being sold online in Student Stores include jersey Nos. 2 and 5, while a No. 3 football jersey is also available. The jerseys correspond with the numbers of Joel Berry II, Paige and Ryan Switzer, respectively.

Colclough said players have a sense of pride when they see their numbers for sale on a jersey. "In the past I've seen the players themselves come by, and I can tell that they like seeing their jerseys being sold," she said.

Steve Kirschner, senior associate athlete director for communications, said he did not know if UNC would follow its peer institutions and change its jersey policy in the near future.

UNC fans will get at least another year to wear the same number on their backs as their favorite players, but tighter regulations will continue to change the landscape of player representation in retailers.

Ives declined to comment about whether the University profits directly from student athletes by selling jerseys with their numbers.

@ColedelCharco  
university@dailytarheel.com

## Week of Welcome

### CAROLINA GREEN EVENTS

**Tuesday 8/18**

**ECOREPS INFORMATION FAIR**  
4 - 7 PM  
Rams Head Plaza

**Wednesday 8/19**

**CAROLINA CAMPUS COMMUNITY GARDEN TOUR**  
4 - 6 PM  
Carolina Campus Community Garden, on Wilson Street off Cameron Avenue

**Thursday 8/20**

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

**GET TO KNOW AN ENTREPRENEUR**  
1789 Venture Lab, 173 E Franklin St.

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

## carolinagreen SUSTAINABILITY SOCIAL

**Thursday, 5 - 7 PM**  
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More events: [go.unc.edu/WOW15](http://go.unc.edu/WOW15)

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<p><b>THE DOOBIE INCIDENT</b> WITH THE STRING CHEESE INCIDENT AND THE DOOBIE BROTHERS</p>	<p><b>JORMA &amp; JACK: 50 YEARS OF JEFFERSON AIRPLANE</b> RACHAEL PRICE, GE SMITH LARRY CAMPBELL, TERESA WILLIAMS, JEFF PEHRSON JUSTIN GUIP &amp; SPECIAL GUEST BILL KREUTZMANN</p>	<p><b>PHIL LESH &amp; FRIENDS</b> SPECIAL GUEST <b>CARLOS SANTANA</b> WARREN HAYNES BARRY SLESS, ROB BARRACO &amp; JOHN MOLO</p>	<p><b>WIDESPREAD PANIC</b></p>
<p><b>BILLY &amp; THE KIDS</b> BILL KREUTZMANN ARON MAGNER, REED MATHIS TOM HAMILTON, JASON HANN w/ DOMINIC LALLI &amp; JOHN POPPER</p>	<p><b>PHIL LESH &amp; FRIENDS</b> CHRIS ROBINSON NEAL CASAL, ADAM MACDOUGALL, ERIC KRASNO &amp; TONY LEONE</p>	<p><b>WIDESPREAD PANIC</b> SPECIAL GUEST <b>JIMMY CLIFF</b></p>	<p><b>GOV'T MULE</b></p>
<p><b>THE STRING CHEESE INCIDENT</b></p>	<p><b>THE STRING CHEESE INCIDENT</b></p>	<p><b>ROBERT PLANT</b> &amp; THE SENSATIONAL SPACE SHIFTERS</p>	<p><b>TROMBONE SHORTY</b> &amp; ORLEANS AVENUE</p>
<p><b>LITTLE FEAT</b></p>	<p><b>STEVE EARLE &amp; THE DUKES</b></p>	<p><b>TEDESCHI TRUCKS BAND</b></p>	<p><b>SLIGHTLY STOOPID</b></p>
<p><b>DEER TICK</b></p>	<p><b>ANDERS OSBORNE</b></p>	<p><b>KARL DENSON'S TINY UNIVERSE</b> w/ CHUCK LEAVELL</p>	<p><b>ST PAUL &amp; THE BROKEN BONES</b></p>
<p><b>SOULIVE</b></p>	<p><b>NORTH MISSISSIPPI ALLSTARS</b></p>	<p><b>HOT TUNA</b></p>	<p><b>THE OH HELLOS</b></p>
<p><b>STRANGEFOLK</b></p>	<p><b>MOONALICE</b></p>	<p><b>THE JAYHAWKS</b></p>	<p><b>FISHBONE</b></p>
<p><b>MOOGATU</b></p>	<p><b>SETH STAINBACK &amp; ROOSTERFOOT</b></p>	<p><b>LORD NELSON</b></p>	<p><b>THE SOUTHERN BELLES</b></p>

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<p><b>BLUE RIDGE BOWL AFTER GALACTIC</b></p>	<p><b>BLUE RIDGE BOWL AFTER UMPHREY'S MCGEE</b></p>	<p><b>BLUE RIDGE BOWL AFTER GOV'T MULE</b></p>
<p><b>BLUE RIDGE BOWL BEFORE MELVIN SEALS &amp; JGB w/JOHN K</b></p>	<p><b>BLUE RIDGE BOWL BEFORE MELVIN SEALS &amp; JGB w/JOHN K</b></p>	<p><b>BLUE RIDGE BOWL BEFORE GRATEFUL GOSPEL</b> w/KELLER WILLIAMS'</p>

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# MFA grad crowdfunds to spend month in Iceland

**Sydney Steen was inspired by country's 'different world.'**

By Christine Bang  
Staff Writer

Nowadays it costs most artists more money to purchase supplies for their work than they can earn from it. Sydney Steen, a 2015 graduate of UNC's studio art master's program, turned to crowdfunding to pay for her artist residency program in Iceland, which she completed in June. For every donation — and so far she's raised nearly \$2,300 — she's sending a one-of-a-kind drawing to her donors. Steen said she felt inspired and connected to her environment in Iceland. "I'm interested in seeing how the landscape reflects a lot of our internal thoughts and experiences," she said.

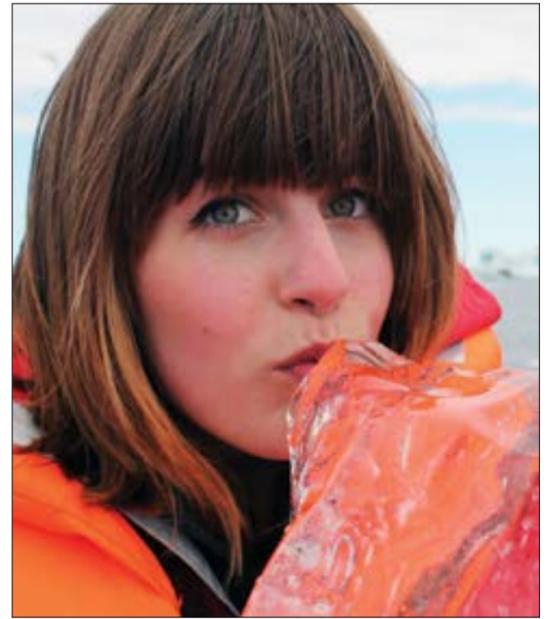
She and three other artists hiked to a mountain peak in Gullkistan, Iceland, for the summer solstice, an Icelandic tradition. "The top was a field of ice and freezing. It was a completely different world," Steen said. A testament to her growth as an artist, she created drawings of fictional landscapes inspired by Iceland rather than painting exactly what she saw. "As the glacier is receding, the lagoon gets bigger, and iceberg chunks come off," said Steen. "It was really beautiful, but then you realize it's so beautiful because the glaciers are receding, which is really bittersweet." The director of graduate studies of studio practice, elin o'Hara slavick (who prefers her name spelled lowercase), got to know Steen well through the master's program. "She's a thoughtful, ethical

and a generous, good person," slavick said. "She was interested in other people's work as with her own." Slavick said that in her 21 years of teaching, Steen was one of her most hardworking students, referencing Steen's drive to push herself and create something new by experimenting with different media and materials. "We were really fortunate to be in this program that had a lot of really amazing artists and people," said Allison Tierney, another 2015 program graduate. "Everyone was there to support one another." Eleven people were in Steen and Tierney's graduating class; both said it was a tight-knit, supportive community of artists. Steen hadn't always planned on pursuing art as a career. But that changed in her early college years with encouragement from profes-

*"As the glacier is receding, the lagoon gets bigger, and iceberg chunks come off. It was really beautiful."*

**elin o'Hara slavick,**  
director of graduate studies of studio practice

sors and peers, and her style evolved from pure paintings to sculptures. Inspired by her experiences in the master's program at UNC and abroad, Steen is searching for a job to teach art, a field she grew to love. "Art is the one subject that can incorporate any topic in the world," she said. "Art includes all of these other ways of thinking and making."



COURTESY OF SYDNEY STEEN  
Sydney Steen's residency professor nominated her "Most Likely to Kiss an Iceberg." She spent one month in Iceland this year.

arts@dailytarheel.com

## Second chance for end-of-semester stuff

By Rebecca Brickner  
Senior Writer

The beginnings and ends of semesters are marked by many things: stress, a flurry of hasty packing and often piles of furniture and Wal-Mart rugs being thrown away. Sensing a need for a Craigslist-like marketplace, two Duke alumni have created The Campus Market, a more sustainable way for students to discard their items. "At the end of each school year as an undergrad, I noticed that there were gently used items left at the curbside, and I wouldn't really get the full-dollar amount of use out of things like textbooks," said co-founder Brad Stinson. "Essentially, tons and tons of furniture and items are discarded by university students, so we're going to universities and reaching out to sustainability departments to establish ourselves as a service for

students to use." Launched earlier this year, the startup has already seen growth with 22 college campuses on the east coast. More than 18,000 students have signed up for the free service. The burgeoning business has a growing presence on eight campuses in North Carolina: UNC-Chapel Hill, Wake Forest University, Duke University, UNC-Wilmington, East Carolina University, Appalachian State University, Western Carolina University and N.C. State University. Unlike Craigslist, an open market with no safety checks, Stinson's market requires an email address ending in ".edu" and subsequent verification. "We are using safety checks that universities have in place to make sure our users are safe and verified," Stinson said. And users have noticed the extra safety measures. "Craigslist can be a little sketchy when you don't know

who you're dealing with," said UNC graduate student Kathie Sun. "Students can feel safer and more secure selling to other students." UNC freshman Anna Hostetler, who has browsed on Craigslist but never made a purchase, said that she thought the new market was a good idea. "It does seem safer. There's a lot of spam stuff on Craigslist, so this seems like a much safer venue to buy and sell," she said. "(A market) for students by students seems like a good way to do it because it would be local, safe, and the prices would probably be more fair because, let's be real, college students are poor." At UNC, almost 2,000 students have signed up for the market, but so far, the marketplace at N.C. State is the largest in the network with over 7,000 students signed up.

"Each market is also self-contained, so if you're a UNC student, you'll only see posts from other UNC students. It's much safer to go across campus to pick something up than driving 30 minutes to some random person's house or a dark alley somewhere to pick something up," Stinson said. However, Stinson hopes to keep expanding the service and is considering allowing some interactions between markets on college campuses that are in close proximity, like UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke. Even though there is the hope of expansion, Stinson wants to keep the original values of his business. "The Campus Market is 100 percent free and always will be. College is expensive as it is, and it would be unfair and inconsiderate of us to charge students an upfront fee to use this service," Stinson said. @bricknah university@dailytarheel.com

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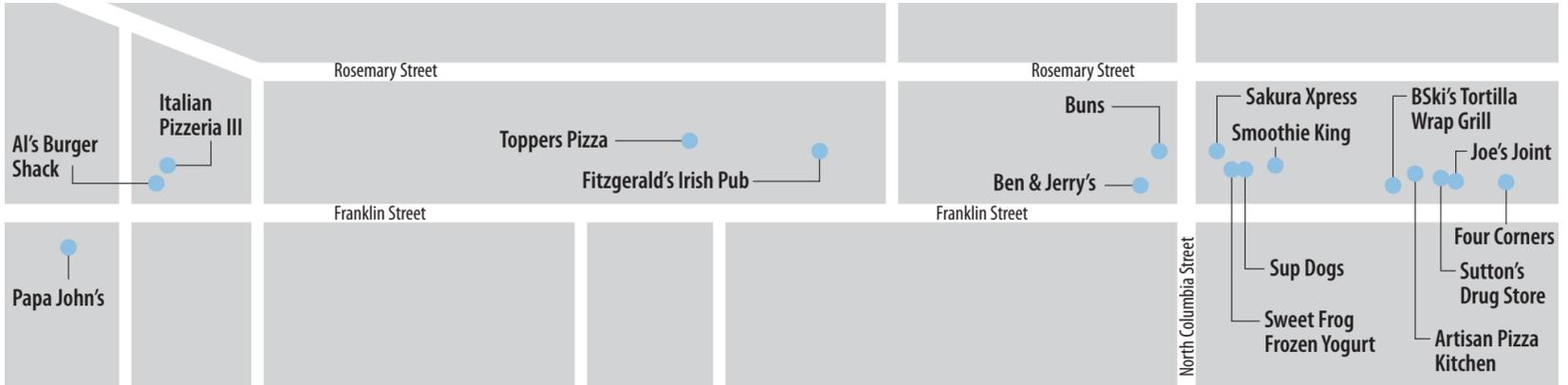
Access our Guidebook here:

- Workshops & Career Fairs
- Networking Events
- Undergrads & Grad Students

- Events by date
- Events by category
- Create your own schedule

# Your guide to the UConnection deals

See below for 16 of the 22 locations offering UConnection Kickoff deals up through Sept. 7.



SOURCE: GOOGLE MAPS

DTH/TYLER VAHAN

The first few weeks of college can be hard on a wallet. We strongly recommend you take advantage of as many deals as possible, and we want to help you do that. The UConnection Kickoff is offering a daily deal for 22 days straight (day one was Monday).

To redeem, sign up for the app with your UNC student email, and show the app at the restaurant. Assistant City Editor Erin Kolstad compiled a list of the next 21 days of deals, along with our recommendations for how you should take advantage of each one.

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**Buns**  
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**Location:** 107 N. Columbia St.  
**What to order:** The Fire-Roasted Jalapeno Burger

**AUG. 19**  
**Sutton's Drug Store**  
**Deal:** 40 percent off  
**Location:** 159 E. Franklin St.  
**What to order:** The Stockyard Burger (Swiss, bacon, barbecue)

**AUG. 20**  
**August 20: Papa John's**  
**Deal:** 60 percent off  
**Location:** 607B W. Franklin St.  
**What to order:** Barbecue chicken bacon pizza with garlic knots

**AUG. 21**  
**BSki's Tortilla Wrap Grill**  
**Deal:** 40 percent off  
**Location:** 147 E. Franklin St.  
**What to order:** A.K. Ski (Chicken tender wrap with hot sauce, pepper jack, lettuce and ranch)

**AUG. 22**  
**Fitzgerald's Irish Pub**  
**Deal:** 40 percent off  
**Location:** 206 W. Franklin St.  
**What to order:** Blackened Chicken Alfredo

**AUG. 23**  
**Artisan Pizza Kitchen**  
**Deal:** 40 percent off  
**Location:** 153 E. Franklin St.  
**What to order:** Margherita pizza

**AUG. 24**  
**Sakura Xpress**  
**Deal:** 40 percent off  
**Location:** 110 N. Columbia St.  
**What to order:** Chicken and shrimp combo with shrimp sauce and California rolls

**AUG. 25**  
**Trolley Stop Hot Dogs**  
**Deal:** 40 percent off  
**Location:** 306 W. Franklin St.  
**What to order:** A Wrightsville Beach-style hot dog (deli mustard, secret sauce, diced tomatoes and onions)

**AUG. 26**  
**Toppers Pizza**  
**Deal:** 40 percent off  
**Location:** 306 W. Franklin St.  
**What to order:** Mac and cheese pizza

**AUG. 27**  
**Four Corners**  
**Deal:** 40 percent off  
**Location:** 175 E. Franklin St.  
**What to order:** Shrimp tacos with cilantro lime aioli

**AUG. 28**  
**Sweet Frog Frozen Yogurt**  
**Deal:** 40 percent off  
**Location:** 105 E. Franklin St.  
**What to order:** Sea salt caramel pretzel frozen yogurt

**AUG. 29**  
**Joe's Joint**  
**Deal:** 40 percent off

**Location:** 161 1/2 E. Franklin St.  
**What to order:** All-American Dog and Taco Dog

**AUG. 30**  
**Ben & Jerry's**  
**Deal:** 40 percent off  
**Location:** 102 W. Franklin St.  
**What to order:** New York Super Fudge Chunk and Coffee, Coffee BuzzBuzzBuz blended into a milkshake

**AUG. 31**  
**Italian Pizzeria III**  
**Deal:** 40 percent off  
**Location:** 508 W. Franklin St.  
**What to order:** Stuffed pizza (pepperoni, sausage, bacon, beef and ham)

**SEPT. 1**  
**Tom+Chee**  
**Deal:** 40 percent off  
**Location:** 370 E. Main St.  
**What to order:** Grilled mac and cheese sandwich and a grilled cheese doughnut

**SEPT. 2**  
**Domino's Pizza**  
**Deal:** 50 percent off  
**Location:** 1289 N. Fordham Blvd.  
**What to order:** Pepperoni personal pan pizza

**SEPT. 3**  
**Smoothie King**  
**Deal:** 40 percent off  
**Location:** 115 E. Franklin St.  
**What to order:** Angel Food

smoothie (strawberries, bananas, nonfat milk, vanilla, turbinado and soy protein)

**SEPT. 4**  
**Al's Burger Shack**  
**Deal:** 40 percent off  
**Location:** 516 W. Franklin St.  
**What to order:** Sean's Bacon Cheddarburger and crispy crinkle-cut fries with rosemary and sea salt

**SEPT. 5**  
**Brixx Wood Fired Pizza**  
**Deal:** 50 percent off  
**Location:** 501 Meadowmont Village Circle  
**What to order:** Bronx Bomber pizza (spicy Italian sausage, mozzarella, prosciutto, Gorgonzola cheese, tomato sauce and fresh oregano)

**SEPT. 6**  
**Sup Dogs**  
**Deal:** FREE  
**Location:** 107 E. Franklin St.  
**What to order:** Cheesy tots and a Western Dog (beer-battered onion rings, smoky barbecue, Monterrey Jack cheese, cheddar cheese and chili) — and, of course, Sup Dog sauce

**SEPT. 7**  
**September 7: Chick-fil-A**  
**Deal:** FREE  
**Location:** 201 S. Estes Drive  
**What to order:** Original chicken sandwich, large waffle fries and cookies-and-cream shake

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 Sunday, August 23 • 7:00pm  
 Memorial Hall

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 Union Great Hall

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# Tar Heel seniors hold NCAA title hopes

## The field hockey team starts quest for seventh title.

By Will Bryant  
Staff Writer

After falling in the Final Four each of her first three years, senior forward Casey Di Nardo feels like she and the three other seniors on the North Carolina field hockey team have something to prove.

"This year, we're all really fired up," said Di Nardo following Saturday's scrimmage against Liberty. "We really want to win it."

And in order to secure the program its seventh national championship, the Tar Heels plan on using their experience to hurdle the Final Four stumbling block in 2015.

Joining Di Nardo in senior leadership is Emily Wold, who competed for gold medal-winning Team USA in the Pan-American games this summer.

Wold, who finished the 2014 season with 10 assists, tying with two other players for the team lead, expressed the urgency to capture a national championship in her final collegiate season.

"For my senior season, to go out and win would be incredible — icing on the cake," Wold said.

"I love it here. I wouldn't want to be any other place. To have that championship would be really special."

Along with Wold and Di Nardo, the Tar Heels return senior midfielder and back Nina Notman. As a junior, she started all 23 games and finished second on the team with 34 points.

Between Wold, Di Nardo and Notman, a lot of emotion is going into this season in an attempt to finally grab the

prize that has evaded them for three years.

In addition to Wold's experience with the national team, the Tar Heels also welcome championship experience in the form of new assistant coach Laree Beans.

Beans served as the captain of UNC's 2007 national championship team, which finished the season undefeated. She brings a wealth of knowledge to the coaching staff and the Tar Heels' freshman class.

Midfielder Ashley Hoffman leads UNC's freshman class, but she is far from a rookie in the eyes of the Tar Heel coaching staff.

"Ashley is one of our core people as a freshman, coming in in January," Coach Karen Shelton said. "I don't even view her as a freshman."

Hoffman is one of 11 freshmen on the team, including forward Austyn Cuneo. Cuneo holds the national high school record for goals in a career with 328, which is 137 more than the next closest player.

Despite the influx of young talent, the main burden of leading the Tar Heels to their first national championship since 2009 falls on the seniors.

When Di Nardo was questioned about the pressure of being a senior at such a distinguished program, she referenced the chemistry of the squad, even this early in the season.

"We have everyone that can score; it's less pressure on one person," Di Nardo said. "I feel like I can pass to anyone. It's a team effort."

Pressure on the Tar Heel offense was almost nonexistent in 2014, as junior goalie Shannon Johnson held opponents to a goals-against average of .87. The mark ranked No. 1 in the ACC.

But even with stellar play on the defensive end, Shelton



DTH/PAT JAMES

Emily Wold (left) looks to make a pass during Saturday's scrimmage against Liberty. Wold is one of the field hockey team's four seniors.

said North Carolina will need consistent effort from everyone to pull out close games in 2015.

"We have to establish personality and habits early," she

said. "We want to be the hardest working team."

Because the Tar Heels have something to prove.

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# UNC-system happenings

Part of a weekly update on UNC-system schools.

Compiled by Assistant State & National Editor Benji Schwartz.



## N.C. A&T explores STEM field

Middle school minority boys will work with local innovators at N.C. Agricultural & Technical State University to develop technology-related skills in the newly dubbed Minority Male Makers Program. According to its website, Verizon started the program with N.C. A&T because African-American men account for only 5 percent of college students and are more likely than any other ethnic group in the United States not to finish high school on time, to be unemployed or to be incarcerated.

The program lasts four weeks during the summer and will have check-in sessions and ongoing mentoring programs throughout the 2015-16 school year.



## \$1.58 million grant for FSU

Fayetteville State University's Department of Special Programs secured a \$1.68 million grant in August.

The U.S. Department of Education gave \$270 million to 968 institutions of higher education to increase the number of low-income college students, first-generation students and those with disabilities who successfully complete post-secondary education.

"For over 20 years FSU's Student Support Services has assisted in retaining and producing graduates and we are excited about continuing the work," Andrea Neal, the director of special programs at FSU, told the Board of Governors.



## UNC-P goes solar for cells

UNC-Pembroke took steps in environmental sustainability over the summer by adding a solar-powered smart table where students can charge their phones and two new electric car-charging stations.

The university's Sustainability Office also plans to make the campus carbon neutral by 2050. A \$1.3 million LED-light replacement plan is set to begin in the 2015-16 school year. UNC-P expects costs to be paid back in seven years. The project is part of a \$26 million program across 14 state universities.

"The race is on to reduce our carbon footprint," Jay Blausler, UNC-P's sustainability director, said in a news release.



## Transgender policy at ECU

Transgender students at East Carolina University will now have a more clearly defined place on club and intramural teams at the school.

In July, ECU released a new policy on transgender student participation in club and intramural sports.

As it stands, transgender individuals at ECU can now join club and intramural sports teams with members of the gender they identify with.

To discourage individuals who would try to claim to be transgender to fill a missing spot on a different team, a transgender student must participate as a single gender during a year.

## On the wire: national and world news

### Obama's climate plan to face multistate suit

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Barack Obama's climate change plan will be challenged in the courts this fall when lawyers representing at least 15 states join the coal and power industries to block the carbon-reducing rules before they take effect.

They will argue that the Clean Air Act does not authorize a national push

against greenhouse gases and that states should not be forced to begin changing their systems for producing electric power until the legality of Obama's plan has been upheld by the Supreme Court.

Another court battle could arise over a wording "glitch," similar to one recently fought over the Affordable Care Act, as well as a dispute over whether an obscure provision in an amendment to the

antipollution law authorizes a broad 21st century campaign against greenhouse gases.

Critics have called the move an illegal power grab.

The White House described its new rule as "fair and flexible" because it allows states to decide how best to reduce greenhouse gases. The EPA plan calls for a 32 percent reduction in carbon pollution by 2030. These are the first-ever limits on carbon pollution from power plants.

strikes on the town of Douma in the eastern outskirts of the capital also wounded 250, dozens of them seriously.

Syrian President Bashar Assad's military has stepped up air raids on Douma and other rebel-held areas near Damascus in recent months in retaliation for rockets fired by the insurgents on the capital.

On Sunday, insurgents from the Lebanese militant group Hezbollah battled alongside Assad's troops against Islamist rebels in the strategic town of al-Zabadani near the border with Lebanon.

Government forces and Hezbollah fighters partially controlled the western part of al-Zabadani, according to the SANA news agency.

On Saturday, a temporary cease-fire in al-Zabadani collapsed. The town is one of the last strongholds of Islamist

rebels near the Syrian-Lebanese border.

Syrian troops and Hezbollah have besieged the mountain town since early July.

### TSA heightens security after failed bomb drills

LOS ANGELES — If the security lines at the airport seem to be moving a bit slower, it's because the Transportation Security Administration has increased passenger scrutiny after reports that agents failed to detect fake bombs carried by undercover agents.

After news leaked early this summer that 67 of 70 fake bombs got past TSA agents in regular security tests, the acting TSA administrator was replaced by Coast Guard Vice Adm. Peter Neffenger, who has called for all airport security agents to be retrained by the end of September.

Neffenger also called for other changes that might mean slower lines at airport security checkpoints.

He told a congressional panel in Washington last month that the agency would reintroduce hand-held metal detectors whenever a flier sets off an alarm on a full-body scanner. Over the past few years, agents have primarily missed at least one of the fake bombs.

Neffenger also called for the increased use of swab tests to check passengers'

hands for traces of explosives.

In the past few years, TSA agents have allowed regular passengers into precheck lines when standard screening lines grew too long. TSA officials said that practice will be "scaled back."

### Ecuador opens wallet for national digital currency

QUITO, Ecuador — Taxi driver Jaime Rojas keeps his antiquated cellphone on the dashboard of his vehicle. He can't use it to play games or check Facebook, but his "dumb phone" has recently become a powerful tool: He can use it to buy gas, receive fares and send money to family.

Mobile banking has been around for a decade, but this small Andean nation recently became the first country in the world to create its own virtual currency. Unlike Bitcoin, Ripple or Peercoin — cryptocurrencies without backing from a central bank — Ecuador's "dinero electronico" is legal tender, trading alongside the U.S. dollar, which has been Ecuador's official currency since 2000.

Authorities say the mobile money scheme is a way to jump-start small businesses and offer financial services to those in remote areas where banks are scarce. Skeptics, however, fear the system opens up a back door for the cash-strapped administration to shed the restrictions of its dollarized economy and, just perhaps, "print" its own digital currency.

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# Q&A on race with education professor

Assistant professor Dana Thompson Dorsey in the UNC School of Education views N.C. Senate Bill 343 as a way for the N.C. General Assembly to dismantle the public education system.

The bill states that assault on a school official — including teachers, principals and bus drivers — by a student 16 years or older would be a misdemeanor on the first offense, with subsequent ones classified as felonies. Students with disabilities who have individualized education plans and accommodations would be excluded from these penalties.

Thompson Dorsey said the bill could apply largely to disadvantaged or disciplinarily challenged students. Staff writer Joe Martin spoke with Thompson Dorsey about the bill and her views.



**Dana Thompson Dorsey** is a professor in the School of Education. She teaches about race and law.

**The Daily Tar Heel:** What is the rationale for such a harsh penalty?

**Dana Thompson Dorsey:** When you put a bill like this into place, what happens is you have more students who end up in the criminal system than in the educational system. We already have a large percentage of students of colors — particularly African-American males — who end up being suspended or expelled for doing the same exact things that their white counterparts do. It gives the

benefit of the doubt to the school official that it truly is assault and not that the student was defending him- or herself, or that there may be extenuating circumstances. What is already existing in schools — in terms of these biases that are leading to these exorbitant amount of suspensions and expulsions of students — this may now ratchet that up and now not only lead to suspension or expulsion, but criminal penalties for the student.

**DTH:** State Sen. Jerry Tillman, R-Randolph, cites an increasing number of assaults occurring in schools during the 2013-14 school year. Is this a good rationale for the bill?

**DTD:** I would need more detail about why that increase

occurred. If there's also more of a police presence in schools these days, with school resource officers, also known as SROs ... we have that increased presence, which can bring problems on (its) own. With that increased presence, there can be more agitation, fear, confrontation. These are situations that can occur that may also be a result of people misunderstanding people's actions or cultural and racial biases.

I definitely don't think a bill like this needs to go into effect until we address some of these other biases that I mentioned and the disproportionality of suspensions and expulsions that already exist.

**DTH:** What would the implications be if this bill does pass? You discussed the racial aspect of it, but will we see people being thrown in pris-

on? Do you see the assaults statistic decreasing?

**DTD:** While race has something to do with it, I also think students of other races and ethnicities will also be affected by this. Let's say a school official or employee is breaking up a fight and, in breaking up a fight, gets hit by another student. There is nothing in the wording of this bill where those extenuated circumstances would be considered. If you got into a fight, you got punished with in-school or out-of-school suspension, and this bill criminalizes that behavior if a school employee is also hit in the process.

And the word "assault" is used. Not "assault and battery." Not "battery," but "assault." Assault is not necessarily hitting someone; battery is. Assault can be



**DTH ONLINE:** Listen to the full interview online at [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com).

imminent threat or danger to someone else. So getting in a teacher's face, getting too close to the teacher because you're arguing with a teacher — you may be disagreeing about something — and now you're in the teacher's face. If the teacher felt like they were in imminent danger or a threat was being done to them, then that could be assault, even if they never laid a hand on that teacher. And once again, this gets into cultural biases. A teacher may be more fearful of a student who is of a certain height, stature or race or ethnicity or gender than others.

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



## JOIN THE UNC BANDS

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# On View Near You

A look at exhibitions showing in local galleries

Compiled by Assistant A&E Editor Ryan Schocket. Photos by Ryan Schocket.



## Ackland: Collection Highlights

The Ackland Art Museum is showcasing a four-part presentation from their permanent collection in an exhibition titled "Highlights from the Permanent Collection." "The Western Tradition" exhibit features various time periods, mediums and cultures chosen from over the Ackland's 17,000 permanent pieces. Featured in "Art from China and Japan," "Art from Southern and Western Asia" and "African Art" are wooden sculptures, glazed stoneware and even a Liberian tribal mask that was created with a variety of mediums, including human hair. "College students will enjoy the contemporary nature of the art," said Melinda Rittenhouse, the Ackland Store's assistant manager. Many of the pieces are religious, featuring prominent figures in Hinduism and Buddhism. "A lot of these things have never been on display before," Rittenhouse said. "It's a fantastic exhibit." The free exhibit opened Aug. 11 and will remain open to the public until Jan. 3.



## FRANK Gallery: 'Renaissance'

The FRANK Gallery is currently presenting "Renaissance: A Book Arts Exhibition," which opened Aug. 11. The exhibition features North Carolina artists from the Triangle and Asheville, as well as artists from Chattanooga, Tenn. Most pieces are made from the materials of old books and reflect the artist's personal view of renaissance or rebirth, like "Re: Retreat," a collection of experiences from a silent meditation retreat. "It's an opportunity to engage with the art," said gallery manager Torey Mishoe. Many of the works can be physically handled. "Read a Poem. Record a Poem. Author a Poem." is a ceramic piece that allows visitors to arrange its many wooden trays — each with a miscellaneous word like "forest," "lovely" or "yes" — to create an original poem. "The creativity level is surprising, and I'm not surprised by art anymore," Mishoe said. The free exhibit will remain open until Sept. 6.



## LIGHT Art + Design: 'Summer Show'

"OPENING: Summer Show" has been on display since July 17, but the first week of school provides new and returning students a chance to enjoy what they missed this summer. The exhibit has a wide-ranging display of sculptures, fiber work and other pieces that combine paper and natural elements like twigs and branches. It also features oil paintings, like "Question with Circle in the Square," by Chapel Hill artist Katherine Armacost. "It's a great gallery representing local artists in the area," said gallery manager Sarah Blaine. Other local artists include Beatrice Coron, Lynda Curry, Green Daniel, Dail Dixon, Marguerite Jay Gignoux, Harriet Hoover, Anne Lemanski, Rachel Meginnis, Daniel Rickey, Leigh Suggs and John Webb. Located at 601 W. Rosemary St. Suite 110, LIGHT Art + Design offers free admission to the exhibition. After approximately a month on view, "OPENING: Summer Show" will close Aug. 22.

# DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open Mon-Fri 9:00am-5:00pm

**To Place a Line Classified Ad Log Onto**  
**www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds or Call 919-962-0252**

**Deadlines**  
 Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication  
 Display Classified Ads: 3pm, two business days prior to publication

**Line Classified Ad Rates**

<b>Private Party (Non-Profit)</b>	<b>Commercial (For-Profit)</b>
25 Words.....\$20.00/week	25 Words.....\$42.50/week
Extra words...25¢/word/day	Extra words...25¢/word/day

**EXTRAS: Box: \$1/day • Bold: \$3/day**

BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

### Announcements

#### NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Please check your ad on the first run date, as we are only responsible for errors on the first day of the ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

### Child Care Wanted

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@nc.rr.com.

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

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. rekhapits@yahoo.com.

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 ncnanny2015@gmail.com.

### Tutoring

#### GRE PREP Begins September 12 and 14

In partnership with select programs of UNC, Duke, Campbell, and FSU, PrepSuccess has helped thousands of students prepare for the GRE entrance exam. Early Bird rates are \$504 (\$12/hour) for our 42 hour course. Attend nights, days, or weekends in person or Live Online. To visit a class or to learn more, go to www.PrepSuccess.com or call 919-791-0810

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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@email.unc.edu.

### Child Care Services

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. mleighsweet@gmail.com.

### Child Care Wanted

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.

### Help Wanted

FUN, TALENTED, ACTIVE. Part-time work. Seeking highly responsible individuals to create a safe and entertaining environment for children Wednesday and/or Friday evenings. Close to campus! Background check required. Send resume and a cover letter. arawls@chapelhill-cc.com.

YARD WORK. Roughly 20 hours in the short run; more hours in the longer run; \$15/hr.. Apply at evelynshuber@gmail.com; mention relevant experience.

### Child Care Wanted

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE for 10 year-old daughter in our home 7 miles outside Carboro. Thursday evenings 5:30-10pm, Sunday afternoons 1-5pm. \$12/hr. Must like dogs and have own car, experience and references. Respond to babysitterreply@gmail.com.

### Child Care Wanted

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.

### 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.

### Help Wanted

WINGS OVER CHAPEL HILL is hiring cooks, counter help and delivery drivers for the fall semester. Excellent part-time and full-time opportunities. Apply in person at 313 East Main Street in Carboro. 919-537-8271.

### YMCA AFTERSCHOOL COUNSELOR

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

### 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 pboros532@yahoo.com.

### For Rent

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.

### Help Wanted

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

### Child Care Wanted

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. mleighsweet@gmail.com.

### Child Care Wanted

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

### For Rent

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.

### Help Wanted

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 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 cfarris12@gmail.com or call 919-918-7827.

### Child Care Wanted

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE for 10 year-old daughter in our home 7 miles outside Carboro. Thursday evenings 5:30-10pm, Sunday afternoons 1-5pm. \$12/hr. Must like dogs and have own car, experience and references. Respond to babysitterreply@gmail.com.

### Child Care Wanted

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED for 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.

### For Rent

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: hollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

### Help Wanted

MAMA DIP'S NOW HIRING part-time servers and hosts. No phone calls please. 408 West Rosemary Street. Apply 8-11am or 3-5pm M-F.

### Child Care Wanted

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### For Rent

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.

### Help Wanted

Enthusiastic, creative, self motivated with passion for live music. Approximately 15 hrs/wk. Assist with all marketing on and off line. Must have laptop, be internet savvy, have vast knowledge of social media platforms (Facebook, Twitter, Instagram...) Familiarity with Excel, Google, Spotify, Apple products. Graphic design a plus. kippy@local506.com.

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### For Rent

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

### Help Wanted

ASSISTANT NEEDED PART-TIME for helping student in wheelchair. Hours flexible but consistent. Dependability a must. Duties include driving, assisting with meals, homework, getting to classes and other physical activities. Ideal position for future health professional. Contact neededassistant@gmail.com, 919-414-0494.

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### For Rent

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

### 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.

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### For Rent

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.

### Help Wanted

MARKETING ASSISTANT, LOCAL 506

Enthusiastic, creative, self motivated with passion for live music. Approximately 15 hrs/wk. Assist with all marketing on and off line. Must have laptop, be internet savvy, have vast knowledge of social media platforms (Facebook, Twitter, Instagram...) Familiarity with Excel, Google, Spotify, Apple products. Graphic design a plus. kippy@local506.com.

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# HOROSCOPES

If August 18th is Your Birthday...

Your work is in demand this year. Practice, prepare and play! A financial boost (after 10/13) precipitates an educational journey (after 10/27). Your family fortune rises (after 3/8), requiring clear communications (especially after 3/23). Speak from the heart.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

<p><b>Aries (March 21-April 19)</b> Today is an 8 – Ponder your upcoming action. Professional advice comes in handy. Wait to travel. Avoid silly arguments. A public power play threatens. Work it out (privately, if possible). Get help building your dream. It could even get romantic.</p>	<p><b>Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)</b> Today is a 6 – Mistakes are entirely possible. Question your data. Something doesn't go as planned. Keep at it until you get it right. You won't learn everything from the textbooks. Avoid emotional provocation. Wait until asked for your opinion.</p>
<p><b>Taurus (April 20-May 20)</b> Today is a 6 – It could seem like everything's falling apart. If so, curtail spending. Consider consequences before acting. Try an exotic technique. Exceptional patience is required. Resist the urge to push others too hard. Transformation is possible.</p>	<p><b>Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)</b> Today is a 7 – Infuse passion into a creative project. Keep to a tight budget. Inhibit your natural generosity. Neither a borrower nor lender be. Maintain a mystery. You're stronger than you thought. Love finds a way to realize your commitments.</p>
<p><b>Gemini (May 21-June 20)</b> Today is an 8 – Things could get awkward. Keep a secret and avoid a controversial topic. If possible, sit this one out. You can do without the confusion. Powerful negotiations convince others. Proceed with caution. Your partner knows how to help.</p>	<p><b>Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)</b> Today is a 6 – A disagreement about priorities could lead to disapproval from an authority figure. Stay respectful. Patience and a cool demeanor get farther than shouting, and faster. This is a test. Listen for the gold and find it.</p>
<p><b>Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)</b> Today is a 7 – Wait for a response before deciding. There's more you need to know. Avoid risks and gambles. You don't need to share everything... for example, don't advertise your winnings. You may need to turn down a request.</p>	<p><b>Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)</b> Today is a 7 – Conserve resources. Don't let friends spend your money. Let them think you're poorer than you are. Avoid risky business. Keep finances private, and practice frugality. Costs can vary widely. Don't get burned. Rest and relax, instead of spending.</p>
<p><b>Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)</b> Today is an 8 – Home changes could cause a mess. Don't press a sticky issue or let it destroy your domestic tranquility. Family comes first. Stay flexible when confronted with chaos or differing opinions. Think before speaking. Stay calm and carry on.</p>	<p><b>Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)</b> Today is a 6 – You're in the eye of the storm. Confusion reigns. Don't talk back. Let yourself be led. You may have to break eggs to make an omelet. Clean up after. Having a meticulous partner helps. Anticipate controversy.</p>

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**DRUG and ALCOHOL OFFENSES**

Law Office of **Daniel A. Hatley**

919.200.0822 • dan@hatleylawoffice.com

# UNC Community SERVICE DIRECTORY

**STARPOINT STORAGE**

NEED STORAGE SPACE?

Safe, Secure, Climate Controlled

Hwy 15-501 South & Smith Level Road (919) 942-6666

**DRUG and ALCOHOL OFFENSES**

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Hwy 15-501 South & Smith Level Road (919) 942-6666

# UNC volleyball team relishes spotlight

### The Tar Heels enter the season ranked No. 7 in the country.

By C Jackson Cowart  
Assistant Sports Editor

There are no whispers during practice. No shy murmurs, no anxious thoughts.

For the North Carolina volleyball team, there is no elephant in the room.

"We don't really dwell on it," said senior Victoria McPherson. "But when it comes out, we know."

"We're all aware of our ranking."

Fresh off a school-record 29-3 campaign, the Tar Heels open the 2015 season as the preseason favorites to repeat as ACC Champions and boast a No. 7 ranking — tied for their highest in school history.

"(Last season) was special," Coach Joe Sagula said. "We've done something we've wanted to do for quite some time and move the program up to a national position — and to stay there."

For years, UNC has played the role of spoiler, eager to crash the party of the perennial contenders. But during the 2014 season, North



### Victoria McPherson

**Year:** Senior  
**Position:** Middle blocker  
**Height:** 6-foot-2  
McPherson was selected to the All-ACC Second Team in 2014 after leading the ACC with 1.48 blocks per set, the best mark in UNC history.



### Paige Neuenfeldt

**Year:** Senior  
**Position:** Middle blocker  
**Height:** 6-foot-2  
Neuenfeldt earned All-ACC First Team honors in 2014 after ranking third in the ACC in blocks per set and fifth in the ACC in hitting percentage.



### Taylor Treacy

**Year:** Redshirt junior  
**Position:** Outside hitter/opposite hitter  
**Height:** 6-foot-2  
Treacy was named to the Minneapolis Regional All-Tournament team during the 2014 NCAA Tournament.

Carolina staked its own claim, defeating No. 3 Florida State and holding its own in a loss to second-seeded Texas in the NCAA quarterfinals.

This year, the novelty has worn off — UNC has arrived.

"The target's bigger on our back," Sagula said. "For years we've been the hunters. Now

we're the hunted."

But the burden of a top-10 mantle rests easy on the Tar Heels' shoulders. Despite losing defensive anchor Ece Taner, UNC boasts three Preseason All-ACC selections — McPherson, senior Paige Neuenfeldt and redshirt junior Taylor Treacy.



**DTH ONLINE:**  
For video interviews with the team, head to [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com).

"It means a lot, but it also means nothing at the same time," she said. "It just put more pressure on those people to perform."

"Luckily, I like performing under pressure."

Sagula told his All-ACC trio they'll have to meet — and exceed — their previous levels of excellence for the team to succeed.

And like her teammate, McPherson embraces the pressure.

"We are a target right now," McPherson said. "Because we did so well, people are coming for us. Some teams might crumble under that pressure, but knowing that we are on that target board makes us want to work even harder."

McPherson acknowledged that Taner's departure was on UNC's mind early. But the strong play of senior Heather Gearhart and junior Sheila Doyle — and the addition of freshman Casey Jacobs — eased any concern.

"We've always been known as a team that's played pretty solid defense, and they're going to do the job," said

Sagula of his team's three liberos. "I don't feel like we've dropped much at this point."

His peers agree — the No. 7 ranking matches where North Carolina placed a season ago, one game short of a Final Four berth.

This season, the Tar Heels are determined to take it one

step further.

"Anytime you have rankings, it brings responsibility," Sagula said. "Right now it's more important not where we start but where we finish."

"Ultimately we want to make it to Omaha."

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### By Benji Schwartz

Assistant State & National Editor

While school was out over the summer, Congress was in, and N.C. politicians didn't disappoint. Reps. David Price, D-N.C., and Mark Meadows, R-N.C., and Sen. Thom Tillis, R-N.C., all made their way into the news.

Price's leadership role in whipping for the Iran deal in Congress pushed him into headlines. Price, along with Rep. Lloyd Doggett, D-Texas, has been preparing for the House's battle over the deal since January 2014.

Thomas Carsey, a political science professor at UNC, said it's understandable for a Democrat in a safely demo-

cratic district to take a strong position on the issue.

"It makes sense that there are Democrats that are unlikely to lose a seat over this issue taking point," he said.

Meadows offered a motion to vacate House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio. But the motion was sent to the Rules Committee, which is currently packed with Boehner allies.

Meadows then filed a discharge petition, which, if a majority of representatives sign, will force Boehner to vacate his position.

Carsey said Meadows might have sought to oust Boehner to prove to his district that he was still in line with their views.

"A member of Congress like that may be more concerned

with a primary challenge from his ideological right than a general election challenge from his ideological left," he said.

Sen. Thom Tillis found his way into a large number of stories by offering a small quote about a pressing issue in the Senate.

Carsey said the additional attention is due to Tillis' efforts.

"New senators are looking for ways to begin to find a voice in the institution," Carsey said. "It's typically on more secondary issues not likely to see a freshman taking the lead on a major issue."

And on why the press is paying so much attention to the junior senator from North

Carolina, Carsey said it wasn't anything out of the ordinary.

"When U.S. Senators speak, the press listens."

Visit [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) to read more of this blog.

## games



## SUDOKU

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### TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

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

### Solution to Monday's puzzle

1	8	3	7	9	4	2	5	6
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### Marquise is back

Marquise Williams never lacked confidence, but now he's back and more positive than ever. See pg. 3 for story.

### Confederate Q&A

See pg. 6 for a Q&A with Prof. Fitzhugh Brundage on North Carolina's many Confederate monuments.

### Join The Daily Tar Heel

Ever wondered what goes into the process of making The Daily Tar Heel? Find out how we do it on pg. 10.

### What's in a number?

Get your Marcus Paige jersey before buying college players' gear ends for good. See pg. 14 for the story.

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### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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#### ACROSS

- 1 Somewhat
- 5 Garter material
- 9 Level of learning
- 14 Entitled to the entire estate, as an heir
- 15 Org. with a "Speak Freely" blog
- 16 Seth of "Pineapple Express"
- 17 \*Arctic carnivore
- 19 Texas mission
- 20 Outward flow
- 21 Shout from a knocker
- 22 Postal motto word
- 23 Strong-arm
- 25 Tyke
- 27 Home for mil. jets
- 30 Expo freebie, often
- 31 \*1969 #1 hit used in a cereal promotion
- 35 Autumn bloom
- 37 \_\_\_Lorraine: former German region
- 38 Blockhead
- 41 Little bark
- 43 Major artery
- 44 Make available, as time
- 46 Post office buy
- 48 \*Puréeed fruit drink
- 50 Breaks bread
- 54 German article
- 55 Spicy lentil stew
- 56 Like raffle drawings
- 58 Airport with many connecting flights

- 60 "Well, shucks!"
- 63 "Girls" cable channel
- 64 French darling
- 66 \*Period between consecutive spring equinoxes
- 68 Distributed cards
- 69 Mideast bigwig
- 70 Egg on
- 71 Not very chatty
- 72 Anti-Union figures
- 73 Some August births, astrologically

- 11 \*Gelatin made from algae
- 12 Rep. s counterpart
- 13 Brian who co-produced many U2 albums
- 18 Wrestler Flair
- 24 Citrus juice extractor
- 26 Tax shelter initials
- 28 Reference book tidbit
- 29 La \_\_\_ Tar Pits
- 32 Slangy turnaround
- 33 Fodder for a mill
- 34 Major event in golf or tennis
- 36 Brief broadcast clip
- 38 "48 HRS." law gp.
- 39 Canadian tribe
- 40 \*"Well said!"

- 42 School meeting org.
- 45 Veggie often in fried rice
- 47 Unpaid debts ... or, read differently, what both parts of the answers to starred clues have?
- 49 More intimate
- 51 Cling (to)
- 52 Trinidad and \_\_\_
- 53 Messy campfire treats
- 57 \_\_\_Lingus
- 59 Bing search results, for short
- 61 Where the heart is?
- 62 Smooth-talking
- 64 Mo. summer hrs.
- 65 Half a giggle
- 67 Actor Brynner

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