

THE FIRST-YEAR FRENZY



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Chancellor Carol Folt (left), Boateng Kubi, chairperson of Carolina Union Board of Directors (center) and Vice Chancellor Winston Crisp (right) take a selfie with students at FallFest on Sunday.



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

First-years Elise King (left) and Lucy Min (right) shop during the late-night Target run on Saturday.



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

First-year Albert Bell from Miami carries personal items toward his room in Hinton James on move-in day.



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

(from left) First-years Matt Pocks, Brice Connors, Graham Gellin and Marlon MacIntyre enjoy their first dinner at Rams Head Dining Hall Saturday night.

A first-year's first weekend is full of crowds, chaos and cramps (moving into the 10th floor of Hinton James isn't easy). On the first day of classes, first-years are wondering if they'll ever be able to navigate campus without a map and whether pangs of homesickness will ever fade. As unlikely as it seems right now, the next four years will fly by.



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

First-years show mixed emotions during New Student Convocation in Carmichael Arena on Sunday night.

New look and new policies for UNC Student Stores

Barnes & Noble College has begun the process of redesigning the stores.

By Sofia Edelman
Assistant University Editor

More than a year has passed since UNC set its eyes toward privatizing the Student Stores.

In July 2015, Follett, an educational supplies and solutions company, sent UNC an unsolicited proposal to manage the stores, which had been run by the University for 100 years. UNC issued its own Request for Proposals in January, inviting other companies to apply to manage the stores.

In April, the Request for Proposals Advisory Committee and administrators chose Barnes & Noble College out of a list of eight applicants. The company officially began managing the stores July 1.

A new Student Stores

Although the Student Stores retained their brand under the new management, changes can be seen



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Michele Gretch Carter, the new general manager of Student Stores, explains the upcoming changes that will be made to the store moving forward.

below the surface.

For the first time in the history of the Student Stores, its director is an employee of a private company. Also for the first time, the director, Michele Gretch Carter, is a woman.

Gretch Carter said she hopes the stores become a gathering place for students. To achieve that, she said plans for large-scale construc-

tion are in the works and will begin mostly in the spring.

In the meantime, parts of the stores, like the front cash register area, have been rearranged to look better, Gretch Carter said.

She said students and community members will be able to engage with

SEE STORES, PAGE 5

After HB2, businesses lose about \$1.2 million

Chapel Hill and Carrboro lost revenue when conferences stayed away.

By Kiana Cole
Senior Writer

Even though businesses in Chapel Hill and Carrboro have spoken out against House Bill 2, they've still lost an estimated \$1.2 million because of the bill, the Chapel Hill and Orange County Visitors Bureau found.

After the North Carolina General Assembly passed HB2 in March, the Chapel Hill Town Council, the Carrboro Board of Aldermen and the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce denounced the bill.

The visitors bureau and the area's hospitality industry gathered the \$1.2 million estimate by tracking cancelled conferences, trainings and workshops in Chapel Hill and Carrboro. This results in hotel cancellations, which affect local restaurants and eliminate potential revenue from catering, florists, retail, transportation and special events business.

One example is the Public

CANCELLATIONS

\$453,615
lost after a conference canceled

\$17,000
lost after training cancellation

\$66,460
lost after hotel rooms canceled

\$1.2 million
in total lost potential revenue

Management Research Association Conference, which was scheduled to be in Chapel Hill during June 2017. This conference alone represents an estimated \$453,615 in lost revenue, according to the visitors bureau. Hotel rooms for two others, a maternal child healthcare workforce development meeting and Foundation of Earth Science cancellations, total \$66,460 in lost revenue combined.

"(Hotels) keep a very steady look at who has left the hotels and why,"

SEE HB2, PAGE 5

North Carolina has seen a decade go by since last execution

A combination of legal issues and procedural concerns led to a halt.

By Kent McDonald
Assistant State & National Editor

When Samuel Flippen was executed in the early hours of Aug. 18, 2006, by lethal injection, he locked eyes with his parents and mouthed, "I love you."

North Carolina did not hear a final state-

ment that day, or any day, in the decade since.

Frank Baumgartner, a UNC political science professor who specializes in capital punishment in the U.S., said 10 years without an execution is atypical for the state.

"We're kind of in this very strange little world with problems of how to kill people," he said.

Jeffrey Welty, a professor at the UNC School of Government, said most states, including North Carolina, use a three-drug protocol in which drugs are administered in a specific

sequence to cause death.

"That three-drug protocol became controversial when inmates began to argue the protocol created a risk that an inmate would be paralyzed from one drug, a paralytic, and unable to express pain or discomfort while the other drugs, in the process of causing death, cause excruciating pain," he said.

The procedure became more complicated when the North Carolina Medical Board announced in 2007 that no doctor should participate in executions, Baumgartner said. At

the time, North Carolina law dictated a physician needed to be present for an execution.

In 2015, the state passed the Restoring Proper Justice Act, which permitted people with proper medical training, like EMTs, to carry out the procedure.

Baumgartner said this has raised more concerns for inmates on death row, who argue that without physicians present there is no guarantee the procedure would be properly

SEE EXECUTIONS, PAGE 5

“I wake up looking this good, and I wouldn't change it if I could.”
BEYONCÉ

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COLUMN

We made Swerve for you, and it’s dope AF

The new section, which combines arts and digital coverage, will focus on innovation, fun and UNC oddities.

As Kanye West once (allegedly) said, “My life is dope and I do dope shit.” That’s kind of my motto. At The Daily Tar Heel, I’ve been on the arts/arts & culture/arts & entertainment/arts & stuff desk for three years, since I started at UNC. As a desk, we’ve covered what many would consider dope shit — everything from professors in love to when Prince was at UNC to the best dogs on campus. And last year, Kelsey Weekman, internet extraordinaire, created a digital desk at the DTH that encompassed the fun and interactive — everything from



Sarah Vassello
Swerve Director
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great places to eat in Chapel Hill to determining which member of the academic scandal you are and more. The Daily Tar Heel is all about dope shit. That’s why we’re trying something new. I am so proud and excited to announce our new entertainment vertical, Swerve.

Swerve is a mix of the two aforementioned desks — fun features, longform stories and essays that were traditionally found in the arts section with the interactivity and creativity traditionally found in our blogs. We’re taking the best, the funniest and the weirdest of UNC — your most bizarre Tinder stories, your obsession with UNC basketball, your questions about being an adult, your observations about being a student — and we’re telling your stories in a way that matches the content. That means we’re working in print, audio, video, graphics, gifs, emojis — whatever makes sense.

And we want your help. Go to dailytarheel.com/section/swerve, tweet at us @dth-swerve, email us at swerve@dailytarheel.com, snap us at @dthswerve, DM us on the DTH Swerve Facebook page and let us know what we’re missing. Let us know if you’re a creative writing enthusiast and have a personal essay to share. Let us know if your best friend created her own language. Let us know if you want to share a really cool graphic that you made about the women’s soccer team. Let us know if you think we’re doing too much and need to tone it down (politely). This is for you. When we were deciding

on the name for this section, we knew we wanted a name that signified a shift from our traditional content. We wanted something that looked toward the future, both in content and in terms of the legacy of this paper and what it stands for. We wanted it to be relatable and fun and interesting. Since I joined The Daily Tar Heel, I’ve been focused on creating dope shit on a daily basis. Every person at the DTH has. And, so far, my life’s been pretty dope as a result. With the help of my wonderful assistants, my tireless colleagues and — most importantly — you, I know Swerve will be dope, too.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
Beginning of Week of Welcome:
Today kicks off a week of activities designed for first-year and transfer students to welcome them to campus. A complete list of events can be found on the New Student & Carolina Parent Programs website.
Time: Aug. 23 to Aug. 28
Location: UNC

Creating a Pollinator Garden:
The N.C. Botanical Garden will host a hands-on workshop for community members interested in creating a garden for bees, butterflies, hummingbirds and other native pollinators. This event costs \$32 for members and \$36 for the public.

Time: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: N.C. Botanical Garden Education Center

Resume Lab for Transfer Students:
University Career Services will host a workshop for transfer students interested in securing job opportunities and improving their resumes. Light refreshments will be provided. This event is free and open to attend.
Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall, Room 239

WEDNESDAY
2016 Part-time Job Fair:
Students interested in securing part-time jobs will have the opportunity to meet with local

employers who are looking to hire immediately. Business-casual dress is preferred for attendees, and students should bring their updated resumes. Jobs are available on campus, around town in Chapel Hill and Carrboro, and in Durham and surrounding areas. This event is free and open to UNC students only.
Time: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: Great Hall, Student Union

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Hannah Smoot at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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POLICE LOG

- Someone reported loud music and a party on the 400 block of West Cameron Avenue at 1:04 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported an alcohol violation at 310 W. Franklin St. at 2:41 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person was drinking an open alcoholic beverage on the sidewalk, the reports state.
- Someone committed larceny at Speedway Gas Station at 1213 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 4:41 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person shoplifted candy bars and M&Ms valued at \$69.28 in total, the reports state.
- Someone broke in and entered Southern Village Swim Club at 601 Brookgreen Drive at 7:50 a.m. Sunday, according to

- Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person stole a Samsung Smartcam valued at \$150, the reports state.
 - Someone committed larceny of a firearm on the 5600 block of Old Chapel Hill Road at 9:09 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - The person stole a Glock valued at \$450, the reports state.
 - Someone reported loud music on the 200 block of Barnes Street at 2:16 p.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports.
 - Someone committed larceny and financial card theft on the 100 block of N.C. 54 at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports.
 - The person broke in and entered a motor vehicle to steal an iPod Touch, a Target credit card and cash valued at \$245 in total, the reports state.

Welcome to Carolina.

Welcome to UNC Libraries.

LIBRARY TOURS

Free and open to all
Tours meet in the main lobby of each library.

Undergraduate Library
Monday, Aug. 22 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 p.m., 3 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 23 9 a.m., 1 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 24..... 10 a.m.
Thursday, Aug. 25 3 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 26 11 a.m.

Davis Library (main library)
Monday, Aug. 22 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 p.m., 3 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 23 9 a.m., 1 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 24..... 10 a.m.
Thursday, Aug. 25 3 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 26 11 a.m.

Wilson Library (special collections)
Monday, Aug. 22 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 p.m., 3 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 23 9 a.m., 1 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 24..... 10 a.m.
Thursday, Aug. 25 3 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 26 11 a.m.

library.unc.edu
@UNCLibrary

Research • Create • Study • Inquire

Part-time Job Fair

Are you looking for a part-time job?

Come meet with local employers that have immediate hiring needs. Bring resumes!
Open to UNC-CH students only.
Casual attire acceptable. Business casual preferred.

Bit.ly/2016PTFair #earnasyoulearn

University Career Services

Wednesday, August 24
1-4pm
Great Hall, Student Union

‘It made me feel unsettled and unsure’



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Former UNC LGBTQ Center assistant director Angel Collie recently left UNC to work at Duke because he did not feel comfortable working at a state university that is required to enforce House Bill 2.

House Bill 2 played a role in Angel Collie’s decision to leave UNC for Duke

By Cailyn Derickson
Assistant University Editor

Angel Collie will always bleed blue — no matter the shade.

After two years as assistant director of UNC’s LGBTQ Center, Collie has moved to become the assistant director for the Center for Sexual and Gender Diversity at Duke University.

But the decision to leave wasn’t easy.

“I don’t want to compare the two institutions because my decision to leave isn’t because UNC is terrible,” he said. “I was an undergrad at Carolina and I love UNC.”

Collie said his decision to

accept his new position at Duke came down to a feeling of insecurity.

“I think at the end of the day with Margaret Spellings being hired and some of her comments on supporting (House Bill 2) like calling it a lifestyle is really hurtful to the LGBTQ folks,” he said. “It made me feel unsettled and unsure about the longevity and the security in my position and my job.”

Collie said he felt Duke offered more protection around legislation like HB2 because, as a private institution, it is not required to enforce the new state law.

“I felt like I had the support from the people I

worked for directly (at UNC) and the people of Student Affairs,” he said.

“I felt like their heart was in the right place and I think there’s a lot of political pressure with the University being so tied to the state of the legislature that it put them in a difficult position and I understand that.”

Collie administered UNC’s Safe Zone program, which is designed to build a network of allies who are welcoming to people of all sexual orientations, gender identities and gender expressions.

“He got to be a really solid facilitator and had a really nice way of engaging people in conversations that they

might feel a little anxious about,” said Terri Phoenix, director of UNC’s LGBTQ Center.

Collie also brought his program W(holy) Queer to UNC in an effort to provide discussions that focused on the intersection of spirituality, sexuality and gender identity.

Adrianne Gibilisco, the spokesperson for the Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs, said Collie’s program was very successful.

“He leaves a great legacy, achieved in only a few years,” Gibilisco said. “His integrity, kindness and honest desire to support our students so that they can reach personal and academic excellence has been

felt by countless students, staff and faculty alike and he will be greatly missed.”

Collie received a Master of Divinity from Yale University and hopes to encourage more discussion around sexuality and spirituality.

“There’s an element of being able to work with the Divinity School (at Duke) and having conversations around sexuality and spirituality that I can have there that I wouldn’t necessarily have been able to have at Carolina,” he said.

Collie started working at Duke on August 9, but he said the transition hasn’t been easy.

“I think it was hard to go from a place where I had a lot

of really valuable relationships and (was) supporting a lot of students,” he said. “There are still a lot of students I’ve committed to being in contact with to be a support and resource for them.”

Collie said his work with UNC isn’t finished.

“If we could just get them all in the same room to think about the struggles we are having as LGBTQ centers in the state where HB2 is a reality and discuss some of our common struggles and the best practices in responding to those — I hope that it’s a different way of working with UNC,” he said.

university@dailytarheel.com

Kania lawyers move to suppress iPhone evidence

They also moved to delay the trial past October, but that motion was denied.

By Sara Kiley Watson
Staff Writer

Former UNC student Chandler Kania’s pretrial hearing in Orange County Courthouse Aug. 16 centered around his iPhone.

Authorities say Kania was driving drunk on the wrong side of Interstate 85 in July 2015 when he was involved in a head-on collision, killing three people and injuring a fourth.

One of Kania’s defense lawyers, Roger Smith Jr., filed two motions that were heard in front of Superior Court Judge Allen Baddour and Orange County Assistant District Attorney Jeffrey Neiman. The first was a motion to suppress evidence found on Kania’s iPhone, and the second was to postpone the trial date currently scheduled for October 3.

In his testimony, Sgt. John Collins of the N.C. Highway Patrol said Kania’s mother told him that she had been contacted by Kania’s friends through his cell phone.

Collins said one of Kania’s fraternity brothers reported he had taken Kania’s phone on the night of the crash in an attempt to keep him from leaving the Sigma Phi Epsilon parking lot. The phone was not found on Kania at the scene of the crash.

A search warrant was drafted for the phone that gave officers the right to search Kania, his parents and any others in Kania’s hospital room for July 23, the day of Kania’s release. When Trooper Michael Stuart arrived at UNC Hospitals, Kania’s parents said the phone was in their Asheboro home and they were willing to retrieve it, Stuart said.

Stuart sent a former Randolph County trooper Christopher Azelton to retrieve it from the Kania home in Asheboro. Azelton contacted Michael Kania, the defendant’s



DTH/SARA KILEY WATSON

Chandler Kania leaves the Orange County Courthouse on Aug. 16. The court has not ruled as to whether or not Kania’s iPhone will be allowed as evidence.

father, over the phone.

According to Azelton’s testimony, he said he would come by their home an hour after the phone call so that the Kanas had time to back up the phone.

Michael Kania, the defendant’s father, handed over the phone to the trooper without argument in the driveway of his home, despite the search warrant being for Kania’s hospital room. Azelton said he never entered the Kania home.

Smith said the evidence should be thrown out due to improper service of the search warrant.

“Michael Kania being searched in Asheboro is clearly outside the scope,” Smith said. “The fatal flaw is that you can’t search somebody with a search warrant for a hospital room in Orange County, in Asheboro.”

The state defended keeping the phone evidence because the search warrant was valid and the iPhone was handed over to authorities consensually and without improper search.

Richard Myers, a professor at the UNC School of Law with no personal connection to the case, said a warrant has to specifically say the place to be searched or the items to be seized.

However, he said not all searches take place pursuant to a warrant and

that they can also take place with permission.

Myers said if someone offers to retrieve evidence, then they are volunteering it. The police don’t necessarily have to have a warrant in that situation.

Myers said the judge will have to decide whether the place that was searched and the items seized were within the four corners of the warrant, and whether or not the phone was given up voluntarily.

Judge Baddour has not yet ruled on the permissibility of using the iPhone evidence in court.

Kania’s defense also filed a motion to postpone the trial past the Oct. 3 date due to a potential conflict with a witness. Judge Baddour denied the motion.

Roger Smith later said anything is possible when it comes to settling out of court or going to trial.

In a press conference after the hearing, Wade Smith, one of Kania’s defense attorneys, said Kania and his family have struggled emotionally.

“The (Kania) family is appropriately keeping in mind the victims,” Wade Smith said. “They talk about that all the time; they will never be OK.”

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Q&A with Professor Tim Davis

Tim Davis is a professor at Wake Forest University School of Law who is an expert in sports law. University Editor Acy Jackson talked with Davis about his opinions on UNC’s recent response to the Amended Notice of Allegations from the NCAA.



Tim Davis is a professor at Wake Forest University’s School of Law. He teaches sports law and has written books on the subject.

The Daily Tar Heel: What were your initial thoughts?

Tim Davis: My initial thoughts are that there are three primary defenses...The four-year statute of limitations was passed on virtually all the conduct and there’s no continuing pattern of practice which would bring it within that exception and so that’s one defense...

The other one is similar...It’s an estoppel. (Estoppel is a legal term meaning a party cannot change a claim after they have already established what they have said is the truth.)

The NCAA should be estopped from asserting the allegations in the amended notice because no new information came to light and the NCAA had all the information it needed to be able to completely process and evaluate whether or not there were any other violations...

The thing that I think is going to be the most important there will be: did new information really come to light that the NCAA did not have privy to...

Now, I’m saving the one I think is the most important for last and that is that...the submitted Amended Notice of Allegations asserts that there is a failure to monitor and a lack of institutional control.

Those are two very damning and potentially damaging allegations...Because those are viewed as aggregating factors, that means that any punishment that UNC would be subject to would be much more damaging and more serious...

What (UNC is) asserting is that in both the instance of the failure to monitor as well as the lack of institutional control, there’s no underlying violation committed by UNC for the most part...

What UNC’s attorneys are argu-

ing is the following — because those courses were available to all the students and the student body, there was no extra benefit.

DTH: Is there a precedent for any response as bold as UNC’s?

TD: You know what, I cannot remember one and I’ve looked at a lot of these. No, this is the first one of this nature I can recall.

DTH: How legitimate is UNC’s argument?

TD: In some ways, it’s a technical argument, looking at the definition of what constitutes an extra benefit. But also whether or not as it relates to a failure to monitor and a lack of institutional control do those only become relevant when they are connected to some other underlying violation, such as an extra benefit...I think that there is, looking at these cases historically, typically a failure to monitor and a lack of institutional control tied to some underlying violation.

DTH: Out of all of this, what do you think the best case scenario for the NCAA is?

TD: The NCAA, I think, will fight this very aggressively because of the nature of the dissents that are being asserted, particularly with respect to this issue of a lack of jurisdiction.

The NCAA would not want its jurisdictional reach to be limited so as not to be able to impose sanctions on an institution for the conduct such as occurred here that go to really the heart of one of the NCAA’s core principles — which is the maintenance of academic integrity.

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Racial gerrymanders to stand for now

Unconstitutional districts will not be redrawn for 2016.

By Corey Risinger
State & National Editor

Come election day, some North Carolina voters will submit their ballots within unconstitutional districts — following a ruling early this month by a three-judge panel.

The judges, two district and one federal, found the state's 2011 redistricting maps for the NC House and Senate to be “racial gerrymanders” and in violation of the Equal Protection Clause of the U.S. Constitution.

But given time constraints, the 28 challenged districts will stand for this year's elections.

“I think we understand that at this late date, it would be very, very difficult to have a remedy for 2016,” said Allison Riggs, a staff attorney for the Southern Coalition for Social Justice.

Riggs said the organization told the court that special primaries could have been slotted for August if a panel decision had come out by June.

Elliot Engstrom, a fellow at Elon Law School, said given all of the districts

“Even when unconstitutionally gerrymandered, your vote still matters.”

Allison Riggs
Staff attorney for the Southern Coalition for Social Justice

affected by the panel's ruling, there would not be sufficient time to correct the maps by November.

“Effectively, (the ruling) means that they might need to redraw the entire map,” Engstrom said. “And there's just no way that could be done before the election.”

N.C. Rep. David Lewis, R-Harnett, involved with the 2011 House redistricting map, said he was disappointed in the panel's opinion.

“However, we are relieved for voters that the district court did not disrupt the current election that is already underway,” he said in a statement. “Our attorneys are currently reviewing the ruling and evaluating next steps.”

Definitive action might be possible before remedial districts are created in 2018, Riggs said. The panel encouraged the Southern Coalition for Social Justice to seek relief earlier, which Riggs thinks might take the form of a 2017 special election for one-year terms.

N.C. Sen. Bob Rucho, R-Mecklenburg, who had

a hand in drawing the 2011 Senate map, and state Gov. Pat McCrory could not be reached for comment.

For Bob Phillips, executive director of Common Cause North Carolina — which filed a suit challenging the state's 2016 U.S. Congressional districts as being partisan gerrymandering — November could seem complicated to voters.

“This just creates more confusion and skepticism amongst the public — particularly (for) younger people who are beginning to pay attention, maybe voting for the very first time in their lives,” he said.

Riggs said the unconstitutional districts call into question the legitimacy of election results.

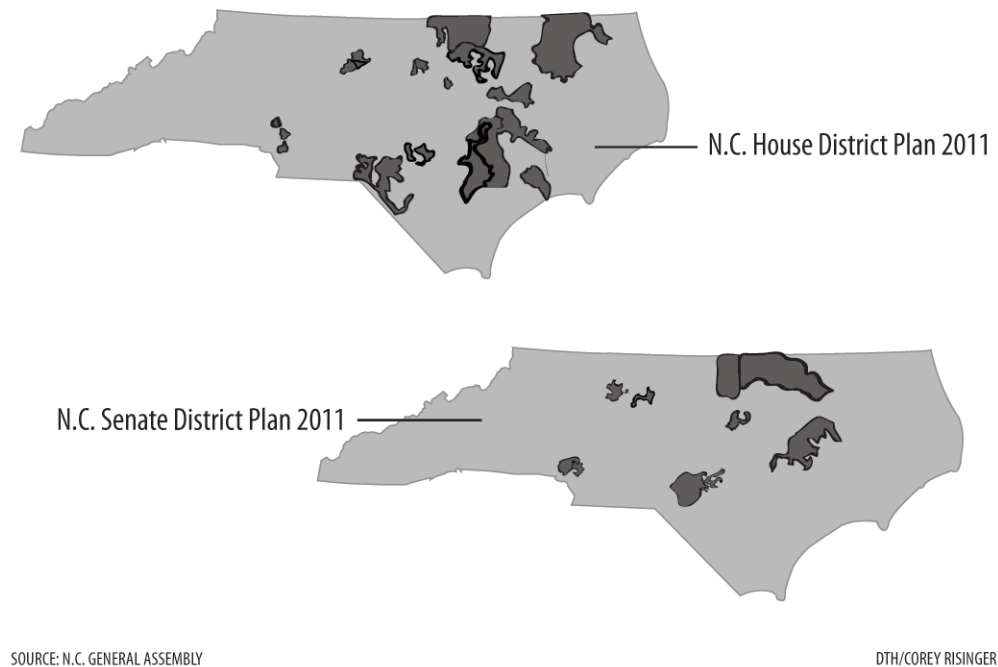
“You've elected representatives who will be the controlling party in the legislature out of a plan that's an unconstitutional racial gerrymander,” she said.

But that shouldn't stop North Carolinians from making it to the polls, Riggs said.

“Even when unconstitution-

Which North Carolina districts were ruled to be unconstitutional?

Highlighted districts within each map were ruled unconstitutional by a three-judge panel Aug. 11. But these “racial gerrymanders” will remain in effect through the 2016 elections — as the judges ruled there was insufficient time to recraft maps before November.



ally gerrymandered, your vote still matters, and if enough people turn out, you can overcome the way they've tried to game the system,” she said.

‘Learn your lesson’

Since 2011, North Carolina has had six voting laws struck down to be unconstitutional by federal courts, Riggs said.

“At some point, you've got to say, ‘My God, people, learn your lesson. Stop wasting everybody's time,’” she said.

Independent redistricting has at times been lauded as a potential solution to redistricting issues.

But Engstrom wonders whether an independent commission could ever be truly or politically independent.

Phillips said having explicit criteria for drawing districts could streamline any process.

“If you have that and you have full sunshine and transparency, who draws the map is important but maybe not as important and key as having criteria that completely eliminates politics,” he said.

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After Voter ID overturn, counties adjust voting

Counties are now responsible for early voting plans.

By Sharon Nunn
Senior Writer

Local counties are scrambling to submit early voting plans to the State Board of Elections after the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals struck down North Carolina's much-contested 2013 voter ID bill.

In late July, the court declared the bill unconstitu-

tional, saying the law was put in place to stifle the African-American vote “with almost surgical precision.”

Penda Hair, who was the lead attorney in the North Carolina NAACP v. McCrory voting rights case, said the organization was thrilled after the ruling.

“The fourth circuit got it exactly right,” Hair said. “The law was intended to discriminate and suppress the African-American vote.”

But the court didn't specify how to plan early voting without the law as guidance, leaving counties to adjust their election policies accordingly.

In response to the ruling, the State Board of Elections announced early voting would run from Oct. 20 to Nov. 5. Same-day registration would be available at early voting sites and voters would not have to show photo identification during this year's election — eliminating the two most contested parts of the original 2013 bill.

The rest is up to the counties — voting sites, dates and number of hours.

The Orange County Board of Elections sent two plans

for early voting to the State Board of Elections after its Aug. 16 meeting. Orange County Board Member Jamie Cox and Chairperson Kathy Knight successfully voted to keep the polls open 38.5 hours longer than were originally planned under the 2013 law, according to the (Raleigh) News & Observer.

As of Aug. 8, Wake County's plan would give voters the seven extra days the State BOE requires, but those first seven take place at only one voting site, rather than the general 19 locations Wake County offers starting Oct. 27. Wake County's plan is still pending the State BOE's approval.

The mad dash to get early voting policies approved most recently involved a plea from NCGOP Executive Director Dallas Woodhouse to “make party line changes to early voting.”

The News & Observer obtained copies of emails from Woodhouse in which he encouraged party-appointed county elections board members to limit the number of hours voting sites are open and keep them closed on Sundays — Democrats have argued Sunday voting is used often by African Americans.

Brian Fields, a UNC junior who is petitioning Cumberland County's BOE, said Woodhouse's email was

appalling.

“They're trying to manipulate outcomes of elections through obstruction of voting,” Fields said.

Gov. Pat McCrory asked Chief Justice John Roberts to issue a stay on the Fourth Circuit's ruling and reinstate the 2013 voter ID law. In a statement, Gov. McCrory said, “Allowing the Fourth Circuit's ruling to stand creates confusion among voters and poll workers.”

Counties have until Wednesday to submit their unanimous or majority-proposed early voting plans to the state BOE.

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STORES

FROM PAGE 1

Barnes & Noble College about these changes going forward through an advisory board and a yearly town hall.

Beyond physical changes in the stores, Barnes & Noble College offers new programs for students. Under the private company, textbooks — excluding electronic listings — will be ten percent cheaper than the company's usual pricing. She said Barnes & Noble College will also offer textbook buyback all year and a price matching system with Amazon and the Barnes & Noble website.

“Hopefully it'll help (students) not have to shop around as much and when they're purchasing from us between the ten percent discount in addition to the price match, they feel that they're confident in supporting the Student Stores and they're getting that affordability,” she said.

One thing that will not change about the stores is its commitment to student scholarships.

In the past five years, the University-owned Student Stores contributed anywhere from \$200,000 to

\$400,000 to student scholarships.

Associate Vice Chancellor for Campus Enterprises Brad Ives estimated that in the 2017 fiscal year, Student Stores under new management will be able to contribute \$2.5 million, including a \$1 million signing bonus.

The private company also provided its own cafe that serves Starbucks products. The Daily Grind Espresso Cafe, which previously occupied the space of the new UNC Cafe, closed June 10. Gretch Carter said Green Mountain Coffee products were added to the Pit Stop to create a more diverse selection for students.

Former Student Stores Sales Floor Manager Mike Handy said though he thought the Stores would benefit from the coming remodel, Barnes & Noble College wouldn't be able to offer the same amount of flexibility in business decisions the University-owned Stores could.

“Being a corporation, I think it might take them a while to smooth things out because they're tied to policies that are set amongst a whole bunch of stores — they're less able to be that kind of nimble,

like ‘Let's just change this right now,’” he said.

Restructuring affects stores' employees

Almost immediately after the University revealed Student Stores might be privatized, community members responded — voicing their concern over the fate of the stores' legacy and its employees' fates.

According to the contract between Barnes & Noble College and the University, legacy employees of the stores would be given comparable pay and hours to what they received with UNC. However, the new structure of employment proved difficult to transfer in some cases.

Handy, who worked at the stores for 18 years, said he had planned to stay once the new management took over but changed his mind when his job responsibilities changed. He said some people would do the same thing under Barnes & Noble College as they had under the University, while others would do quite different things.

“Their structure was different from ours, so they were

trying to plug us into the way their structure was set up,” he said.

Gretch Carter said a few legacy employees left during the transition process, but the University supported them so that every employee had a choice. She said employees that had long worked for the University were integral in the transition process.

“It is a very large operation and so I think there are a lot of experts here that make the transition easier for us because there's a lot of knowledge, there's a lot of commitment to what they're doing and that doesn't change regardless of if they're part of the University or part of us,” she said.

Gretch Carter said the stores will continue to hire student employees, and the employment structure of the stores may be further reorganized.

“It doesn't feel like we're building something brand-new,” she said. “It's that we're part of something that was great and hopefully that we can continue to support to make it something that the campus really feels we're serving well.”

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HB2

FROM PAGE 1

said Laurie Paolicelli, executive director of the visitors bureau.

“People will call and say ‘My association or conference has booked Chapel Hill and I won't come,’” she said.

The people who refuse to come to local events are the largest cause of lost revenue, the visitors bureau said.

In March, the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce said in a statement they oppose any legislation that allows discrimination. Paolicelli said it's important to

tell the nation that the state's decision does not dictate this area's opinion of the bill, adding that the visitors bureau has spent \$35,000 to advertise that all are welcome in Chapel Hill and surrounding areas.

This sentiment was mirrored by Meg McGurk, executive director of the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership.

“Our organization wants to make it clear that we value everyone,” she said. “We want the community, the nation, the state and businesses to know that we support being open and diverse.”

Local businesses are speaking out against the bill

by displaying “Everyone is Welcome Here” signs in their windows, aligning themselves as businesses against HB2. The Town of Chapel Hill and the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce are also a part of a larger campaign called “All Are Welcome Here,” which began in Raleigh.

Kristen Smith, vice president for advocacy and engagement with the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, said she hopes the nation understands everyone is invited to stay and shop in Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

“It's important for a local

business to have a way to say, as a business, ‘We welcome you here,’” she said.

Paolicelli said she hopes Chapel Hill's history of being on the forefront of issues will indicate how the town is working for the LGBT community.

“Just because this is passed in the state doesn't mean our community acts in any way unfriendly to all travelers,” she said.

“We will continue to be a college town that fights for freedom and social justice. We hope people remember that and visit.”

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EXECUTIONS

FROM PAGE 1

performed.

Welty said although the debate over lethal injections has halted executions, the state's Racial Justice Act of 2009 has been the main impediment.

The act permitted inmates on death row to challenge their sentencing by providing evidence of racial discrimination in their trials, like during the jury selection process.

“Maybe there was some sense early on that the Racial Justice Act would be something that minority defendants would fight or rely on,” he said. “But it turns out that virtually every inmate on

death row filed claims under the Racial Justice Act.”

Kristin Collins, spokesperson for The Center for Death Penalty Litigation — a non-profit law firm that provides representation to inmates on death row — said their clients were able to use the act to file claims with the court.

Yet Collins said a majority of those claims have not been heard in court since the Racial Justice Act was repealed in 2013. She said the N.C. Supreme Court will soon take a case that will decide whether outstanding Racial Justice Act cases still have a right to be heard.

Collins said the ongoing litigation surrounding both the Racial Justice Act and the

lethal injection protocol has suspended executions in the state.

“But I really feel like those are not even the biggest issues anymore of why people are really queasy about having the death penalty,” she said.

Botched executions, high-profile exonerations of death row inmates and states being unable to find the right drugs to perform lethal injections have also contributed to the suspension of executions, she said.

Most recently, North Carolina-based pharmaceutical company Pfizer blocked the use of its drugs for executions in May of 2016.

“As a society in general we're starting to see we can't

have this kind of blind trust in the criminal justice system that we maybe used to have,” she said. “All these police shootings and those types of things are starting to show us that the system has a lot of flaws and is not always fair.”

Baumgartner said decreasing murder rates have diminished the political movement to bring back executions in the state and said even when the state was performing executions, it was not a big part of the justice system.

“I think we can say with confidence we're not going to see any executions in the immediate future — it's all tied up in the courts,” he said.

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NC private prison faces shutdown

Rivers Correctional Institution's contract will expire in March.

By Danielle Chemtob
Senior Writer

When Elizabeth Forbes, director of the prisoner advocacy group NC-CURE, received a call from a family whose incarcerated son was planning to commit suicide, she immediately contacted the prison he was housed in: Rivers Correctional Institution, a private prison in Winton, North Carolina.

After several phone calls, prison officials promised to follow up with her.

“They absolutely never did call, nor did they speak to the family,” Forbes said.

She said the inmate was placed in solitary confinement after attempting self-harm.

Rivers is one of 14 private prisons nationwide whose contract will not be renewed by the Department of Justice after an Aug. 18 announcement. The Department's Office of the Inspector General reported private institutions had a higher number of incidents per capita for most categories than federal facilities.

Forbes said the difference can be attributed to a lack of accountability and oversight.

“It really makes it a dangerous situation for people that are going inside a private prison system, particularly people with chronic illnesses and serious mental health issues,” she said.

Rivers, owned by The Geo Group, Inc., has a capacity for 1,450 low-security inmates, about half non-citizens and half from Washington D.C., because it has no state prisons.

The other federal private prisons in the report house non-citizens in Criminal Alien Requirement facilities. Carl Takei, a staff attorney at the American Civil Liberties Union's National Prison Project, helped write a report on several of these prisons in Texas, some of which are owned by Geo Group.

“Prisoners described how they were denied medical care, how they were subjected to abuse, how the constant theme of their treatment was putting profits before people,” he said.

For example, Takei said one of the prisons in the report went without a full-time doctor for 8 months because it was cheaper for the company to pay the understaffing fee than to pay the doctor's salary.

In the DOJ memo, Deputy Attorney General Sally Yates said as the private prison companies' contracts come up for renewal, the Bureau of Prisons would decline to renew them or reduce their scope.

During a conference call on Aug. 19 in which no media questions were allowed, Geo Group CEO George Zoley said the company was disappointed in the DOJ's decision.

“We believe all of our BOP facilities meet or exceed quality standards comparable to government facilities,” Zoley said.

He said the facility received positive ratings during its last inspection, and that the company has no reason to believe the contract won't be extended. The contract for Rivers is up for renewal in March of 2017.

North Carolina ended its use of private prisons in 2000 after little cost-savings, said Daniel Bowes, an attorney at the Second Chance Initiative at the N.C. Justice Center.

“A lot of the benefits that were touted regarding privatizing prisons just based on the DOJ report haven't proven to be true,” Bowes said.

Bob Libal, executive director of Grassroots Leadership, a Texas prison reform group, said Criminal Alien Requirement facility inmates are often convicted of drug or immigration crimes.

“(This decision) will essentially reintegrate the federal prison system,” Libal said.

The decision does not apply to immigration detention facilities contracted by Immigration and Customs Enforcement. According to a report by Grassroots Leadership, 62 percent of all beds in ICE immigration detention centers are operated by private corporations.

Forbes said that the government will have to address the question of what to do with the prisoners formerly housed in these institutions.

“Does that mean building more prisons or does that mean we're going to let more people out?” she said.

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New year brings new faces to the University

Compiled by Nic Rardin and Harris Wheless, staff writers

Five administrators have changed positions and plan to improve their departments while they look ahead to a year of new challenges.



Gary Bowen
Dean of the School of Social Work

"I feel like I'm taking over the Starship Enterprise," said Gary Bowen, the newly appointed dean of the School of Social Work.

A Kenan Distinguished Professor in the school, Bowen took over for his friend and colleague Jack Richman after shadowing him for a while to get a feel for the captain's chair.

"It's like I'm taking over for Captain Kirk," he said.

Bowen said he is approaching his new position with plenty of positivity, commending the department and his predecessor for the foundation they laid. He said his transition has been an easy one.

"I'm not here to fix something because nothing's broken," he said.

One of the latest projects in the school will be a Doctorate of Social Work, which Bowen said he is very excited about. Part of his mission as the new dean is to work in full collaboration with other UNC departments.

Bowen will take over as the dean of the School of Social Work in September.



Gloria Thomas
Director of the Carolina Women's Center

Gloria Thomas recently made the Sonja Haynes Stone Center her new home when she became the director of the Carolina Women's Center.

Thomas said she is thrilled with the new position. She's spent the last few weeks meeting her new co-workers, all the while fighting back a mountain of paperwork.

"It seems like this past week has been filled with lots of finalizing reports and updates," she said.

Thomas highlighted a need for increased funding to the center so they can implement new programs.

"I come from a center where 30 percent of my time was spent fundraising and I expect I'll have to kick that up a little bit," Thomas said.

The goal is to provide a resource to the students and members of the community that they can take full advantage of.

"This space is open and available for anyone who walks through the door," she said. "You don't have to be a woman to come to the Women's Center."



Rachelle Feldman
Director of Scholarships and Student Aid

Since she's new to Chapel Hill and the Department of Scholarships and Student Aid, Director Rachelle Feldman has spent the last couple weeks getting to know her new home.

"I've actually spent a lot of time trying to find a good grocery store and a good dance studio," Feldman said.

Feldman has spent some time acquainting herself with the University and outlining goals for the coming year.

One of the first things she did as the new director was to meet with Carolina Covenant scholars. Feldman said she cares deeply about the program and providing access to higher education for everyone who is qualified.

She identified funding as a challenge facing her department.

"I think we're going to be challenged to raise more private scholarship dollars," Feldman said.

Feldman also pointed to the department, saying she was excited to begin working at a University with such a solid foundation and a dedication to the students.



Katie Ziglar
Director of the Ackland Art Museum

Katie Ziglar became the new director of the Ackland Art Museum on July 6. Ziglar comes to the Ackland from the Freer and Sackler Galleries at the Smithsonian Institution.

"We're concentrating this year on inviting new audiences in to what we're calling 'See the Ackland in a Whole New Way,'" Ziglar said. "There is a show that opens this weekend called 'Art&' that is a large gallery that is out-fitted with seating and lounging areas for visitors to come in and have a cup of coffee."

Ziglar said this is a promising new project that will allow visitors to use the galleries as a place to hang out as well as look at art.

"This use of the Ackland is different than anything we've done before. We hope that people will use the galleries in a very different way," Ziglar said.

She said the Ackland will also be adding two new exhibits — one on the works of contemporary artists inspired by Japanese art and one on the work of Ronald Lockett, who is the cousin of famous artist Thornton Dial.



Kim Strom-Gottfried
Director of Ethics, Education and Policy Management

Kim Strom-Gottfried is the newly appointed director of ethics education and policy management, as of Aug. 1. Two working groups — Ethics and Integrity and Policy and Procedure — recommended creating her position. Strom-Gottfried was previously the academic leadership program director at UNC's Institute for the Arts and Humanities.

"I'm securing space and getting the positions associated with the office approved and those sort of structural things...The second is to put together a policy review committee with representatives of units who can help triage new policy," she said.

Strom-Gottfried said she has considerable experience researching and speaking on the topics of moral courage and moral distress.

"I think having an understanding of those helps me to look at the part of the roles that involve integrity and ethical climate...I have connections throughout campus and that will help me in understanding our policy side and how we get our policies in a transparent searchable order," she said.

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AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED for our 11 year-old daughter in Chapel Hill. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30-5:30pm. Starting 8/30. Must have reliable car, enthusiasm and be willing to offer homework support. \$100/wk. If interested, email cfenhagen@ncrr.com.

2 CARRBORO KIDS SEEKING NANNY Our 2 year-old daughter and 4 year-old son need care from an awesome nanny on M-Th 3-6pm. Please contact alysepolly(at)gmail.com. Thanks!

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AFTERSCHOOL CARE NEEDED 2:20-3pm for elementary student 8/28/2016 thru 4/28/2017. Near Eastgate. \$15/day. Must have own car, excellent driving record and references. Send days available: bemoweiss@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER NEEDED

Afterschool care needed for our 2 children ages 8 and 10 years. Hours are Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays from 2:45-5:45pm. \$14/hr. Chapel Hill. amy_mottl@med.unc.edu.

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Fun, dependable caregiver for infant and toddler. 6-18 hrs/wk based on your schedule. Car required. \$17/hr. sonyamiller24@gmail.com, 919-321-7050.

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AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED: Need child care afterschool (2:30-5:30pm, flexible) on Wednesdays and Thursdays in Carrboro. Kids are ages 10 and 6. They enjoy crafts, games, outdoors...homework. Please contact jenyourkavitch@yahoo.com.

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AFTERSCHOOL CARE for 11 year-old daughter of UNC profs. 2:30-5:30pm 2 days/wk (1 day must be Thursday; some flexibility on the other day). Pick up from school, take to activities, care at home. Reliable car, clean driving record, excellent references and warm personality. Competitive salary plus gas money. rsaver8@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE NEEDED FOR INFANT Looking for an experienced, responsible and reliable individual to care for an infant (3 months-old) 6-9 hrs/wk, likely more. \$14/hr. Chapel Hill. Schedule is somewhat flexible. 434-409-1004.

SEEKING MOTIVATED, FUN AND ACTIVE sitter, driver M-Th 3:30-6pm (with some flexibility in hours) for our middle school daughter. If interested please contact Grace: 919-381-2041.

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AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED. Responsible and reliable individual needed to supervise 2 6th graders at Chapel Hill area home (near UNC) and occasionally assist with homework. Hours: from 3:30-5pm on school days. \$600/mo (about \$20/hr.). Please contact cyrus_vaziri@med.unc.edu.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE NEEDED: for 2 boys in Southern Village, 6 and 9 years-old. M/Tu/W/F, 2:30-5:45pm. Please inquire if you can cover some but not all days. \$15/hr. wbergmeier@me.com or eoshaugh@bu.edu.

CHILD CARE, DRIVING. \$20/hr. 4 children ages 5-13. Must have own car, clean driving record. On UNC campus. M-F, 3 hrs/day, time ranges 3:30-7:30pm. Partial availability considered. References required.: laurieabbey@hotmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL DRIVER NEEDED. Seeking a responsible driver for afterschool activities for early teens (Max 14, Ella 13). Contact sue.woods@duke.edu or 919-451-9796.

SITTER NEEDED Need experienced sitter with car 2:30-6pm weekdays near Southern Village. Kids: 9, 7, \$11/hr. Spanish a plus. Email jenniferwferis@gmail.com.

ORGANIZER, TUTOR. Need a well organized student who can assist 17 year-old, bright freshman with ADHD organize, track, plan for homework assignments. \$15/hr for 10-15 hrs/wk. Preferable times early evening. Please call 919-906-0105.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER wanted for southwest Durham family, Monday and Friday afternoons, \$15/hr. Must have own car, excellent driving record and references. nicki.hastings@yahoo.com.

MORNING PRESCHOOL DROP OFF for 4 year-old in Chapel Hill. 7:15-9:15am on Tu/Th. Morning routine then drive to school. Reliable with good driving record. carleewjones@gmail.com.

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CHAPEL HILL DAY CARE is hiring afternoon assistants. Must be able to work M-F 1, 2 or 3 until 6pm each day. Punctual, energetic, enjoy children. Pam, Kate: pam@chapelhill-daycarecenter.com; ksanford@chapelhill-daycarecenter.com. 919-929-3585.

GOVERNORS CLUB: Team member at premiere private club. Benefits include free meals and playing privileges. Location close to campus. Contact Matt, 919-918-7214.

2 ELDERLY WOMEN need 2 expert sorters and packers to go through one hundred and forty years of living and help prepare our townhome for sale. Flexible. 919-403-8503.

Help Wanted

HAIR OF THE DOG Grooming Studio is looking for part-time bathers. The job is physically demanding, requiring you to be on your feet for most of the shift and having the ability to lift 50 pound dogs. No experience necessary, but must love animals. Responsibilities include bathing and drying dogs, laundry, and cleaning at the end of the shift. The hours are Tuesday thru Friday, 9am-1pm. Interested individuals please email us at info@hairofthedognc.com.

PART-TIME WEEKEND HELP NEEDED

Saturday help needed for event coordinating university events and weddings for Carolina Livery (transportation). Excellent pay, must present well and have Saturday availability. Customer service and/or hospitality experience preferred. MINIMUM verifiable GPA 3.2, must be 21 years-old, Remail resume to Careers@carolinialivery.net for more information.

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CHAPEL HILL PARKS AND REC: Currently hiring lifeguards, swim instructors and pool managers. \$10-\$15/hr. Apply online at www.townof-chapelhill.org.

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PERFECT JOB for a student. Local TOY STORE needs part-time help. Flexible hours, amusing merchandise! The Children's Store, 243 South Elliott Road, Chapel Hill. 919-942-8027.

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AFTERSCHOOL COUNSELORS NEEDED

Counselors needed for fun and engaging afterschool program at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA. Great opportunity to work with elementary aged students leading active and creative programming in the afternoon. 2-6pm on weekdays. Please apply online at link provided on dailytarheel.com/classifieds or contact Youth Director Nick Kolb (nick.kolb@YMCAtriangle.org, 919-987-8847) with questions

BUSY CLINICAL TEACHING TUTORS need math, science (advanced too), English, writing, literacy, early childhood math instruction, homework coaches, organization, SAT, ACT, test prep, foreign languages, consultants, EC, LD, ADHD, Dyslexia. Car. Superb character and excellent spoken English. Chapel Hill, Durham, Chatham, and Triangle. Please send days and hours available to joints@aol.com. \$22/hr. and up.

HIRING NOW: CATERING. Server, bartender and supervisor positions for all home UNC football and basketball games. Catering experience NOT necessary. Please email resume to rocktopunkt@gmail.com if interested. Perfect job for students!

ASSISTANT PRESCHOOL TEACHER: Harvest Learning Center is seeking a full-time preschool teacher to work primarily with ages 3-5. Please send resumes to harvestdirectors@harvestlearningcenter.com.

HOROSCOPES



If August 23rd is Your Birthday...

Your creativity flowers lucratively this year (and next). Make long-term plans, and stash nuts away for your family. Realize a personal dream this autumn, before direction changes with a partnership. Spiritual transitions or changes in view next spring lead to breakthroughs in your collaboration. It's all for love.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 -- Your head's full of ways to make money. Handle current responsibilities before launching new projects. Talk about them, though. Underscore statements with feeling. Speculate and dream together. **Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Today is a 9 -- You're in your comfort zone with all systems go. Don't brag about it; just enjoy the groove. Creativity is required to advance. Your influence is spreading. Use your charms.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 5 -- Relax in a peaceful location to review where you've been and plan for the road ahead. Friends share valuable views. Gather information, and finish outstanding tasks. Clean and organize.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 7 -- Generate ideas to streamline team efforts for efficiency, and it could get profitable. Upgrades lead to more income. Use quality tools and materials. Work together for shared goals.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Here's your lucky break. Major obstacles are past, and you can make your move. Results exceed expectations. Friends help you make the right connection. Your fame precedes you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Studies, classes and travels hold your focus. Plan your route and schedule in advance. Apply for connections and support, and talk with others who have been there.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 6 -- Clean house and make financial changes. Sell stuff you don't need. Realign family priorities to new goals. Make sure everyone is on board. Use your communication skills.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Your collaboration could get especially profitable. It's a surprisingly good time to make money. Don't agree for that alone, though. Consider other factors before signing anything.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 -- The action is popping like hot corn. Focus on the goal and full speed ahead! It could get fun. No frills, no fuss; adapt to shifting circumstances. Catch a second wave.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 -- Relax and enjoy good company. Practice arts, sports and diversions. Play with friends and family. Share silliness and laughter. Someone finds you very attractive. Let your feelings show.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 5 -- Putter around with practical domestic projects. Repairs are a solid investment. Keep your infrastructure functional and operating smoothly. Adjust to family changes. Conserve resources and save money.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

National spotlight returns to NC elections

North Carolina is the battleground for national issues.

By CJ Farris
Staff Writer

Chuck Todd, NBC News' political director and moderator of Meet the Press on NBC, will come to North Carolina in October to moderate the state's gubernatorial debate — a sign of the new national prominence of North Carolina politics.

Republican Governor Pat McCrory and Democratic Attorney General of North Carolina Roy Cooper will debate for perhaps the only time on Oct. 11.

Thomas Carsey, a political science professor at UNC, said North Carolina has attracted national media attention over the past few years due to policies such as education spending cuts, voter ID laws and House Bill 2.

"As those have become national issues, it's logical that the next statewide election for governor in particular will attract those same reporters back," Carsey said.

Because North Carolina is positioned to be so nationally captivating, Carsey said the national media are interested

in how voters in the state will respond to recent policy decisions.

"I think it's going to be interpreted as basically: are voters happy with what the state has been doing the last few years, or do they want a change in direction," Carsey said.

Virginia Gray, a political science professor at UNC, said this election will mostly be about what people think of McCrory's legislative record during his tenure as governor, including signing the voter ID bills, which have since been held unconstitutional, and House Bill 2.

Carsey said Cooper's candidacy represents a move toward a more moderate political perspective for North Carolina.

"So the question will be: are people happy with everything McCrory has signed off on, or do they want to pull back from that to a more moderate position," Carsey said.

"And that's how it's going to be interpreted — as essentially a referendum on what the state has done under Republican control."

Carsey said NBC chose to send Todd to moderate the debate because this race has significance outside of North Carolina as a gauge for the presidential election.

"I think the rest of the country looks at North Carolina as not just North Carolina, but representative of what several swing states like North Carolina might look like," he said.

Joseph Cabosky, a professor of the UNC School of Media and Journalism, said North Carolina's gubernatorial race is one of the most high-profile in the country. As one of the most purple states, he said, the outcomes of North Carolina's elections tend to reflect national results.

"North Carolina is the new Ohio or Florida, so we will be a focus for years to come for probably most of our races," Cabosky said.

But Cabosky said the national media attention will not affect North Carolina's gubernatorial election as much as some think.

"Voters at the end of the day default to pre-partisan sides and they make up their minds based on a lot of different issues," Cabosky said.

"So even though an issue like (HB2) might get a lot of attention in Chapel Hill-Carrboro, or in university settings, people vote for guns, taxes, schools, education, their party background and everything else."

state@dailytarheel.com

Water safety sparks state controversy

A July deposition provoked a response from state officials.

By Benji Schwartz
State & National Editor

Controversy concerning wells near coal ash storage facilities came to a breaking point at the end of the summer after state toxicologist Kenneth Rudo testified the state had mislead residents of well safety.

During the testimony Rudo said the Department of Environmental Quality, under Assistant Secretary for the Environment Tom Reeder, used language that would mislead North Carolina residents about the quality of their water.

"But we have never sent out a mixed signal with the Health Risk Evaluations that we send," he said in his testimony. "People look at them and they understand it. This was a — the mother of mixed signals."

In his job as state toxicologist, Rudo, as well as the team he worked with in the Department of Health and Human Services, had allegedly discovered that two chemicals, chromium 6 and vanadium, had been found in unsafe levels in some wells.

Both of these chemicals

are components of coal ash — leftover materials from coal fuel burning — which is currently held in storage ponds around the state.

Duke Energy released a statement where it said that the company recognized there was confusion about well owners near coal ash storage units following some communications about the safety of the water.

"Extensive sampling and studies continue to demonstrate no connection between Duke Energy plant operations and plant neighbor well water results," according to the statement. "Our focus remains on safely closing ash basins across the state in ways that protect the environment, local communities and the costs our customers pay."

On Aug. 9, Reeder and Deputy Secretary for Health Services Randall Williams released a statement where they portrayed Rudo as acting on his own and in contradiction both to himself and other scientists.

"For chromium 6, Rudo's analysis is out of step with the federal government and 49 other states," they said in a statement. "If one followed the threshold he proposes, every state would have to issue 'do not drink' orders to tens of millions of people."

Reeder's and Williams' statement earned a swift

"The department's leadership is fully aware that this document misinforms the public."

Megan Davies
Former state epidemiologist

rebuttal, both from Rudo as well as former state epidemiologist Megan Davies.

Rudo hired attorney J. Heydt Philbeck, who drafted a four-page response to the accusations, wherein he refuted claims of Rudo's inconsistencies as well as said the officials had personally impugned Rudo.

"Being attacked by powerful state officials is unnerving enough; but it is particularly distressing when these personal attacks go to the heart of Dr. Rudo's most prized earthly possession: his integrity and are utterly false."

Davies penned an open letter to the two officials and resigned from her position, a decision she said was painful to her both personally and professionally.

"Upon reading the open editorial yesterday evening, I can only conclude that the department's leadership is fully aware that this document misinforms the public," she said.

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Star Heels Dance Team
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MODERN	FRIDAY 8/26	8-9:30 PM
BALLET	SATURDAY 8/27	2-3:30 PM
TAP	SATURDAY 8/27	4-5:30 PM


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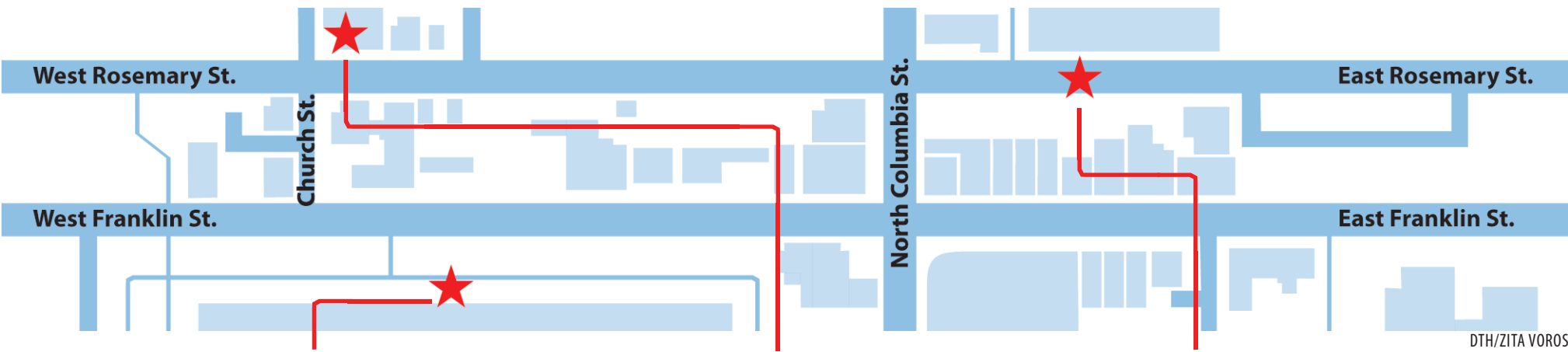
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SUMMER OF CONSTRUCTION

By Shantan Krovvidi,
senior writer

Major construction projects in downtown Chapel Hill are still underway as school starts. Traffic delays will ease when a Rosemary Street project ends in a few months, but Carolina Square and the AC Hotel won't be ready until summer 2017.



Carolina Square

Carolina Square is a \$120 million mixed-used development project that includes three buildings, a public square and more than 200,000 square feet of office, retail and residential space. “We have made great progress this summer,” said Jeff Furman, vice president of development at Northwood Ravin, the construction company working on the project. “We are just about to pour the completion of the office building.”

The two other buildings, which will house the residential units, are in the process of being framed, he said.

Chapel Hill Town Council member Michael Parker said the project will enhance Chapel Hill’s atmosphere with more retail options and increased public space.

“I think having the stores, particularly Target, will provide some really useful options for folks who would like to do more shopping downtown,” he said. “There will be about an acre of open space in Carolina Square interior, so we’ll have sort of that town square we’ve been looking for.”

One of the more significant retail options coming to Carolina Square is Target, which will contain downtown’s only true grocery store.

Council member Nancy Oates said a grocery store in the heart of downtown will be very beneficial for the town.

“I have pushed for a long time for a downtown grocery store as we’ve been adding more apartments and residential units downtown,” she said. “It’s not going to be a full service grocery, but it certainly will help.”

With a tax value estimated to be \$106 million, the new development is expected to bring in more than \$1.78 million in gross tax revenue. Carolina Square will be open for business as soon as summer 2017, Oates said.



AC Hotel

Over the summer, construction crews began work on the new Marriott AC Hotel, which is on the site of the former restaurant Los Potrillos, or Los Pos.

The AC Hotel will be the third hotel in downtown Chapel Hill, joining the Franklin Hotel and the Carolina Inn.

The hotel, which is being built by OTO Development, will have 123 rooms and 112 below-grade parking spaces making it the second-largest hotel in downtown.

An influx of guests and visitors could prove to be beneficial for Chapel Hill businesses, said Darwin Carter, general manager at Old Chicago.

“The hotel being right in our backyard will definitely benefit our business and our brand — not just here locally,” Carter said. “People coming here for games and conferences at UNC will get the word out.”

The hotel is expected to bring \$192,000 in general tax revenue for the town. Construction is expected to be completed by June 2017.



Rosemary Street Improvement Project

The Rosemary Street Improvement Project will renovate Rosemary Street between Henderson Street and Merritt Mill Road. The project includes widening sidewalks, installing new light fixtures with LED lights and repaving the street. Improvements also include more trees, bike racks and trash and recycling containers.

Oates said the project moves closer to the town council’s goal of making the town more walkable.

“The sidewalks on Rosemary will help because council members seem to value a walkable community,” she said. “Anything that makes it a more walkable community, that’s a benefit.”

Despite normal traffic patterns on Rosemary Street being disrupted by the construction, Parker said he feels the town has done a good job in communicating these changes to residents.

“I think that we’ve done a pretty good job of indicating ... what’s going on and what people can expect,” he said. “We try to get most of the work, clearly not all of it, done when students are away, when there’s less traffic but folks will have to put up with it for just a couple more months.”

Some residents have found the construction to be confusing and hard to navigate.

“I would definitely say the construction been a hassle for me,” said Kristopher Brown, a UNC senior who has been in Chapel Hill for the summer. “(It) definitely made trying to find a parking space on Rosemary more stressful.”

The project is funded with \$1.6 million in voter-approved bonds.

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DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Hinton James Residence Hall added new wall wraps and designs on each floor over the summer to welcome the incoming first-years.

Pride Place aims to be a safe space

Nearly 30 students are living in the new community in Cobb.

By Maria Prokopowicz
Staff Writer

The UNC Department of Housing and Residential Education is opening a new residential community called Pride Place that focuses on LGBTQ identities. The department is also working on a rebranding project.

Morgan McLaughlin, one of the founders of Pride Place, said Pride Place, which is located in Cobb Residence Hall, is a LGBTQ-affirming living space for LGBTQ students and allies.

"It was created out of a need for a place to live for LGBTQ folks and their allies because there isn't any on campus," McLaughlin said. "Especially after what's been happening with (House Bill

2), students feel a need to find a safe space to live."

Pride Place is not gender-neutral housing, but offers a safe living space for students who may not feel comfortable in a traditional hall-style dorm.

McLaughlin said close to 30 students will be living in Pride Place this year, after ten first-years signed up over the summer once they learned about the community during orientation.

Sophomore Brennan Lewis was involved in the planning of Pride Place and will be a resident in the community this year. Lewis said Pride Place will be an opportunity for students to connect with others in the LGBTQ community, while learning about issues such as intersectionality and social justice.

"I want to keep having this safe space for students to kind of engage in their type of community and also feel safe," Lewis said. "I also want to use this as a type of springboard

"I also want to use this (Pride Place) as a type of springboard for more activism on campus."

Brennan Lewis
Pride Place resident

for more activism on campus. I don't think we've had any type of community like this before so I'm looking forward to seeing what we can do."

The housing department has also been making other changes for the new school year, including rebranding their department and adding a program for sophomores and new residential communities.

Rick Bradley, the associate director of housing and residential education, said UNC-themed wall wraps and graphics were introduced in nine buildings over the summer as a part of the rebranding project.

"Nine first-year halls have a very UNC look and feel to them, off of elevators and lounge stations," Bradley said. "That'll be a project that'll

continue until we get all the buildings, so we'll do a phase two of that, hopefully over winter break. We've got ten more buildings we're trying to do."

Bradley said the rebranding came about after representatives from Michigan State University, University of Florida and Texas Tech University overruled the state of housing at UNC.

"When they walked through our buildings they said that for a university that has such a strong brand of Carolina, you don't really see it much in the buildings," Bradley said.

He said the branding project has received positive feedback from students and families during the move-in period.

@mariaproko
university@dailytarheel.com

Hooker Fields gets hooked up with renovations

Hooker Fields wants to be a facility for more than just athletics.

By Brinley Lowe
Staff Writer

Hooker Fields, home to many of UNC's intramural and club sports teams, will become one of the most sustainable and eco-friendly recreational fields in the country.

Bill Goa, director of campus recreation, said the renovations began in late May and are set to be completed by September 26. The total cost of the renovations is \$3,090,098.

"(The renovations) will fit in nicely with UNC's sustainability plan," Goa said.

The renovations to Hooker Fields include replacing the current field turf with a 100 percent recyclable synthetic turf and installing an adjustable lighting LED system that cuts energy use by 40 percent.

Sophomore biology major Nishita Sheth said she heard Hooker Fields was being renovated and thinks sustainability issues are important.

"When you learn about things like this, my reaction was 'Oh cool!' That forces me to look more into the issue, look into why they're replacing it, and why it wasn't as great before as it can be now," Sheth said.

The renovations also aim to make Hooker Fields safer for students. The new field will have an inch-and-a-half thick foam drainage and safety pad.

Before the renovations, Hooker Fields' turf was built directly on top of hard surfaces. Goa said the pad will reduce concussions and stress on legs, and make it easier for students to play in rain.

"Sometimes you'd go out there and be in sopping wet grass, even though it's artificial.

I think the drainage and the extra padding will help with some of the falls, bumps and bruises we all get with intramurals," said Mitch Hanks, co-chairperson of the Campus Recreation Advisory Council.

The Educational Foundation, or the Rams Club, primarily gives money to UNC's Division I Athletics programs. The Rams Club gave approximately \$200,000 to help pay for the \$280,000 Brock Safety pad, Goa said. He said it is very unusual for an athletic department to support a student recreation facility.

"UNC Rams Club and the athletic department had a philosophy of helping all students, not just UNC athletes," Goa said.

Hanks said the renovated Hooker Fields will provide Wi-Fi, more power outlets and adjustable lights, making it a better venue for events like Holi Moli and FallFest.

"They want to be able to have concerts out there," he said. "They want to be able to do more than just sports."

Goa said a UNC feasibility study found that based on UNC's prestige and student body size, the campus should have between 30 and 35 acres for outdoor recreational student use. UNC only has 9.3 acres.

"We really have to make good use of our existing facilities. That's why this project is so important," Goa said.

Elizabeth Brewer, a co-chairperson of the Campus Recreation Advisory Council, said the renovation of Hooker Fields is just the first step in Campus Recreation's long-term plans to improve their facilities and offerings.

"I can't really divulge the rest of the master plan but there (are) going to be a lot of good things happening."

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New blood helps bolster Tar Heels' attack

The women's soccer team won two games over the weekend.

By Jeremy Vernon
Assistant Sports Editor

In an offseason filled with more question marks than North Carolina women's soccer has probably ever faced, perhaps the biggest was who exactly would score goals. Two of the Tar Heels' top-four scorers — Alexa Newfield and Summer Green — graduated after the 2015 season. And by the end of the summer, UNC learned its other two top scorers, Jessie Scarpa and Joanna Boyles, would redshirt the 2016 season. The Tar Heels were left with an offensive desert. The team lost 75 percent of its goals from a season ago, and no one else had tallied more than three in 2015. As UNC prepared for its first two games this past weekend, the big question still remained. But by the end, the Tar Heels had two wins under their belt — and more than a few answers. "A lot of little things are falling into place for us ... I couldn't be happier right now," Coach Anson Dorrance said after Sunday's 3-0 win over UNC-Charlotte. UNC didn't start the year

as explosively as it did in 2015, but Dorrance pointed to a number of positives from the opening weekend, especially the performance of his first-year players. Bridgette Andrzejewski was the first new Tar Heel to impress in UNC's opening night victory against Central Florida. While the winger was kept off the stat sheet, her ability to beat players one-on-one helped create chances. The real first-year showcase came Sunday. Andrzejewski showed off her athletic ability. Morgan Goff found space in the box. Madison Schultz delivered pinpoint passes. And Zoe Redei, the only first-year player to start both games on the weekend, scored her first career goal to seal the game. There were some hiccups, but the group settled in as the games progressed. "You're coming in as a freshman to a really great program ... I always looked up to the players here, so you're obviously very nervous," Redei said. "I think as every game goes on, we improve — us freshmen — and we get a better connection with the team." But for all the hubbub the first-year players created, North Carolina's veterans deserve some credit for the opening weekend success. In Friday's win, two veterans — senior Sarah Ashley



First-year forward Zoe Redei (15) drives downfield while pursued by UNC Charlotte's Abby Taylor (20) Sunday afternoon at Fetzer Field. DTH/SARAH DWYER

Firstenberg and junior Alex Kimball — took advantage of miscues by the Knights' defense to come up with the game's only two goals. And on Sunday, redshirt senior Hanna Gardner did the same, scoring the team's opening goal in the seventh minute for her first goal since 2012. North Carolina should see its offense improve as the season progresses and the team eases back a trio of midfielders — Dorian Bailey, Darcy McFarlane and Cameron Castleberry — who are still recovering from ACL tears. "It's just going to bring even more depth for us," Gardner said. "So we're going to get people off the bench and keep our legs fresh and try to keep running and keep the other team under as much pressure as we can." Maybe the future isn't so bleak for UNC's attack. The team came into the weekend looking for an answer to its goal-scoring conundrum and found more than one. And it could find a few more as the season progresses. @jbo_vernon sports@dailytarheel.com

Q&A with North Carolina field hockey coach Karen Shelton

After coming to Chapel Hill in 1981, North Carolina field hockey coach Karen Shelton has claimed six titles and 10 runner-up finishes in her 35 years at UNC. She also won a bronze medal as a player with the U.S. National team in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games. Staff writer Sam Doughton caught up with Shelton as she begins her 36th season to preview the team's Aug. 27 season opener, discuss newcomers to the program and explain what it's like to watch her former players compete in Rio.

The Daily Tar Heel: You lost three starters from a year ago (Emily Wold, Nina Notman and Casey Di Nardo). Who's stepping into those roles? **Karen Shelton:** (Sophomore) Malin Evert played on the line last year, and she's playing in the midfield now. I think she's doing a nice job there. We have (redshirt senior) Emma Bozek back — she had to take a redshirt season last year. She's back in the mix and playing very well. (Senior) Julia Young has improved. (Sophomore) Ashley Hoffman is playing in the middle of

the field now, where she played right back last year. Those kids are veterans and experienced players. **DTH:** The team has seven newcomers this year, including six first-years. How have they acclimated to the team so far? **KS:** Very well. Our transfer, (sophomore) Alex Halpin, is playing very well in goal, so we're pleased to have her. I think (first-year) Megan DuVernois is going to play for us. And then (first-year) Eef Andriessen — she missed some of preseason because of

her visa, but she's finally here. And she's working and had some good minutes yesterday in the Duke scrimmage. **DTH:** You added two new coaches to your staff this offseason. How are they doing in their new jobs? **KS:** Emily Wold is amazing, as a former player and somebody that's playing on the national team now. And then Mark Atherton comes to us from London and is a fantastic coach and brings a new fresh approach. So the staff is probably bigger and better than

I've ever had in our history. **DTH:** Five of your former players competed on the U.S. National Team in Rio. What was it like to watch them? **KS:** Well, just incredibly proud, and not only of those players but of the entire team that has been working so hard. You know, they finished last in the London Olympics, and they almost went undefeated in pool play (in Rio) and ended up not medaling, but they finished tied for fifth. You know, it was a great achievement. They would've

liked more. All of us were hoping and pulling for them. **DTH:** You open the season in Winston-Salem this weekend against Michigan and Iowa. What are your expectations? **KS:** It's been very good for us because Michigan/Iowa — the Big Ten powers — have our attention. So we don't take them lightly. We work very hard to prepare for these two opening matches. So I like to play tough early, and certainly we are. @sjdoughton sports@dailytarheel.com

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A look at some class offerings

Compiled by Julia Faulkner and
Sofia Edelman, staff writers
Graphics by Zita Voros,
Design & Graphics Editor

Here is a brief introduction to six unique classes being taught this semester in the history, comparative literature and biology departments.

Olympic Games: A Global History

History 220, taught by professor Matthew Andrews, combines history with sports by diving into the Olympic Games. Its official title is The Olympic Games: A Global History.

The class will explore mostly summer and a few winter olympic games. It will discuss in detail the relationship between the Games and global issues of the respective times such as the rise of nationalism and the Nazi regime.

"We'll talk about obviously the Nazi Olympics in 1936 and debates around the world about boycotting the Hitler regime," he said. "Everything that we talk about and what you'll be tested on and what you'll be writing on are these larger, more significant historical themes."

Andrews said he hopes students can see through this



particular course, as well as with his other sports history classes, that sports are not just games.

"We watch these races and we get excited by them for these competitions, but sports are much more important than that, I think," Andrews said.

"Sports are these arenas where ideas about race and gender and national identity, you know, political power ... all these stories are told and reproduced in these events."

Sex and American History

History professor John Sweet will be teaching History 236: Sex and American History. This class covers how sexual roles, sexual behavior and conversations about sexuality have changed over time. It asks critical questions about what implications these concepts have for the world today.

"This is a class that's organized around a series of questions rather than a set of answers," Sweet said. "This class is an exploration of a variety of different ways in which history can shed light on the nature of sex and the relationship between sex and society in American culture."

Sex and American History asks critical questions about the need to classify sexual behavior and whether dating and marriage are on the way out.

The class encourages



conversation about what people do with sex, how sex influences culture and political thought and how sexual concepts have changed over the centuries.

Sweet said he's been interested in the study of sexuality for many years.

"I found it really fascinating because it was a powerful way of looking at, a sometimes unexpected way, of opening up questions in history that often seem settled."

Fairy Tales and Childhood

For those college students who don't want to grow out of fairytales, Comparative Literature 279 should catch your eye. Called Once upon a FairyTale: Fairy Tales and Childhood, Then and Now, this class discusses different versions of the stories and why they are much more than mere fantasies and tales.

Margaret Reif, teaching assistant for the class, said she is very enthusiastic about the subject. She said people can learn a lot about cultural trends through fairytales.

"Fairytales are often a vehicle for transmitting cultural values," she said.

"What's good, what's bad behavior. What behavior should be rewarded, what should be punished."

A topic that will be discussed in the class is how female passivity is portrayed and what is appropriate for



women to aspire to.

She said the class will look at these examples in literature and how they reflect their respective cultures.

Reif said everyone has a different relationship with fairytales, and a lot of people don't think about the underlying meanings of the stories. She said she hopes, however, students will be able to realize their elegance and complexity.

"[This class] changes how you look at fairy tales," she said. "They're everywhere."

Seafood Forensics

There is now a class to find out what was in your fish taco at Lenoir.

John Bruno and Christopher Martin's one-semester-old course, BIOL 221, on seafood forensics, teaches students how to identify species of fish based on their genes.

Bruno, who has been at UNC for 16 years, said this course aims to break the mold of a typical lab course at UNC.

"We're trying to completely do away with those and instead implement research science courses where students are actually asking relevant questions," he said.

The course takes students from the basics of pipetting to sequencing and matching portions of mitochondrial DNA in a process called DNA barcoding. Once students master this process, they



are given a sticker that says "I DNA Barcoded" in a ceremony.

He said the course will have less lecturing and more hands-on research experience where students have the opportunity to publish their work.

"There's really good science that shows students learn much better when they're doing (things) instead of just sitting passively," Bruno said.

"We really want them to see what science is about."

Women in United States History

Professor Katherine Turk's History 144 course, Women in United States History, seeks to tell the narrative of American history from a perspective that is not always taught.

Turk, who was hired by UNC's Department of History to increase course offerings in women's and gender history, said many people taking her course did not learn women's perspectives in previous history courses.

"We sort of start from the beginning all the way up to the present but with a lot of emphasis on how women's experiences and perspectives really varied based on where they lived but also their race, class, sexuality — differences in identity," Turk said.

One of Turk's favorite parts of the course is delving into second-wave feminism



in the 1960s and 70s. She often encourages students to ask older female relatives about their life during this time, which can increase intergenerational conversations within families.

"It's not something that happened generations and generations ago," Turk said. "(Students) already know people who lived through all of this history. Our own relatives are great resources about thinking about our recent past."

Prejudice and Stereotyping

For his first course taught at UNC, lecturer Patrick Harrison wants students to immerse themselves in the subject of prejudice.

Harrison is teaching PSYC 565, Stereotyping, Prejudice and Discrimination, where his students will learn ways to resolve conflict.

"I really want this to be a class designed not only to understand the historical, empirical and theoretical origins of prejudice but also — I think this is the most important part — ways to improve relationships with people who might be from different groups," Harrison said.

Harrison said the strong social action component of the course makes it unique.

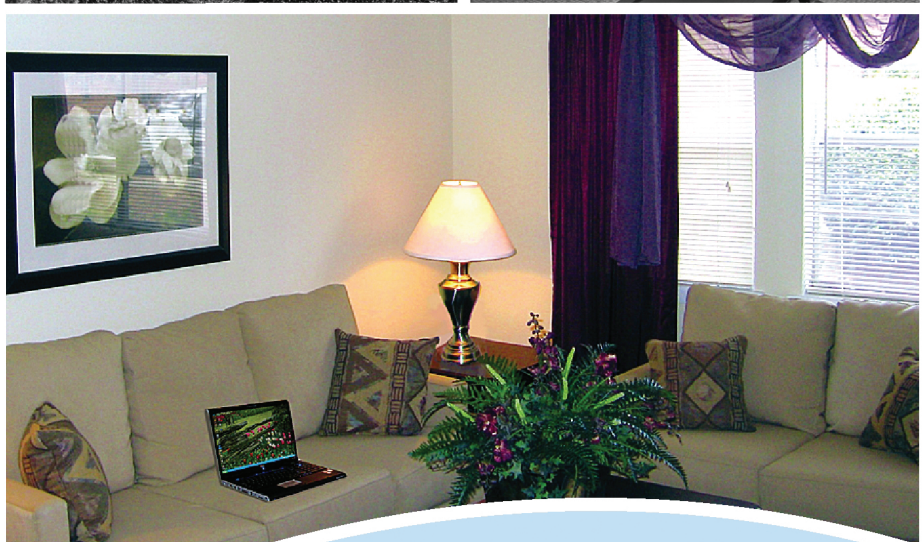
"Students will be required to spend a good bit of the course leading a group project where they identify a type of prejudice and then develop



an action plan for reducing that type of prejudice," he said.

Through activities like creating an "identity wheel," Harrison hopes his students will learn more about themselves and issues of prejudice.

"I think the course is different because it will really allow (students) not only to learn the theory and the research but also to get to know themselves and their fellow classmates on a much deeper level."



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Storylines from UNC's training camp

The football season begins on Sept. 3 against Georgia.

By John Bauman
Staff Writer

After winning 11 games and an ACC Coastal Division title in its 2015 campaign, the North Carolina football team enters this season as the pre-season Coastal favorite and a rising power in the collegiate landscape.

But UNC also had to replace 16 seniors this off-season and develop more depth behind the first unit.

And the Tar Heels will be tested immediately in their Sept. 3 showdown with Georgia in the Chick-fil-A Kickoff Game.

Here are the main storylines and takeaways from training camp and how the Tar Heels have answered some of their most pressing questions on both sides of the ball.

The rise of Jalen Dalton

North Carolina appears to have found its complement to talented defensive tackle Nazair Jones on the defensive line.

Sophomore Jalen Dalton, a former four-star recruit, seemed certain to redshirt a year ago. But that quickly changed.

"All of the sudden, week one we are looking at him saying, 'This guy might have a chance,'" said defensive coordinator Gene Chizik after an Aug. 9 practice.

"Week two, week three — by Wake Forest (in week six) he's starting, and we never



North Carolina redshirt junior quarterback Mitch Trubisky goes through a ball security drill at practice on Thursday afternoon.

looked back."

Dalton played a lot of snaps in the 2015 season, especially against a pair of tough late-season opponents in Clemson and Baylor. But it was a challenge for him to adjust to the speed of the college game as a first-year player.

"Coming out of high school, the game is much quicker," Dalton said on Aug. 9. "Bullets flying, guys are stronger. But this year, I've finally got things under my belt."

If Dalton wasn't ready for that big of a role in the defense a season ago, he looks ready now.

After a strong spring and training camp, the former defensive end has moved inside to defensive tackle — a move that Chizik said will help North Carolina put its most talented and physically-gifted players on the field in 2016.

Combining Dalton with Jones, who are 6-foot-6 and

6-foot-5, respectively, certainly does that.

Expect a lot of balls batted down at the line of scrimmage and a more dynamic UNC defensive line against the pass and run.

Shaky secondary

Behind M.J. Stewart, Des Lawrence, Donnie Miles and Dominique Green — the likely starting secondary for the season opener against the Bulldogs — the Tar Heels have a lot of unanswered questions on the defensive depth chart.

North Carolina lost seniors Sam Smiley and Malik Simmons and suffered some attrition within the position group when two key contributors — Brian Walker and Mike Hughes — left the team within a couple months of each other during the 2015 season.

Somebody has to replace them, and there's been a position buzz around a trio

of underclassmen who could see the field this fall — Myles Dorn, Patrice Rene and K.J. Sails.

"(Dorn and Rene) have really been making plays with the defensive backs," quarterback Mitch Trubisky said on Aug. 18. "And I think they will be able to help us out this year."

And after the team's scrimmage on Aug. 15, Donnie Miles gave a shoutout to K.J. Sails.

"My boy K.J. over there had a pick today, so that was nice to see," he said. "One of the young guys get his hands on an interception."

Dorn, Rene and Sails are all true first-years, though Dorn enrolled early and saw plenty of action in the spring game.

And with North Carolina using multiple defensive backs in its nickel and dime defensive alignments, don't be surprised if the trio of first-years makes an impact right away.

Trubisky's team

It's kind of easy to overlook, but North Carolina has a new starting quarterback this fall.

Former starter Marquise Williams has moved on to the NFL, but the next man up is Trubisky — a familiar face to Tar Heel fans.

Trubisky has been knocking on the door for two years now, throwing 78 passes in 2014 in a quarterback time-share with Williams and 47 passes in 2015 in a backup role.

The team is his now, and what came up over and over in the Tar Heels' training camp is how much respect

and comfort Trubisky's teammates have with their new starter.

"There's not much of a transition," senior center Lucas Crowley said at UNC's media day.

"Last year when they would rotate and stuff, we never really noticed. They were both good and we had faith in both of them."

Junior running back Elijah Hood didn't notice, either.

"There were plenty of times where Mitch was running with the (starters), so it's really not that much of a difference overall," he said on Aug. 18.

"He's been here for three, four years now, and he runs with the ones in practice all the time. So we are really comfortable with him."

With so much talent returning at skill positions and along the offensive line, Trubisky is prime to have an impressive year.

"Mitch has a tremendous amount of respect from the team ..." said Coach Larry Fedora at ACC Football Kickoff in July. "They all saw the talent Mitch had early on. And Mitch wasn't the starter, but he prepared himself week in and week out like he was. So when he did go in the game, he made plays, and they knew they could count on him."

"So it was just natural when Mitch became the starter. It was like, 'It's go time.'"

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Move-in day comes with questions: how to decorate

Decorating dorms can be a big part of first-year move-in day.

By Alexa Blazevich
Staff Writer

Fall has arrived, which means it's time for students to move back into dorms and apartments for the new school year. And with move-in day come design decisions.

First-year students across the UNC campus started to move in on Aug. 19 and 20. Students, parents and tons of boxes flooded the halls of the dorms over the weekend.

For many first-year stu-

dents, it's their first time living away from home. Because of this, it is important to make a dorm feel like their home away from home (hence the phrase, "dorm sweet dorm").

Jessica Meadath and Krisana Yuen chose to do this by hanging up pictures of their family and friends from home in their Ehringhaus dorm room.

"I wanted to feel like I was at home," Yuen said. "In my bedroom, I have several bulletin boards, so I tried to incorporate that and I just wanted to feel comfortable and adjust well."

Ashley Meise and Emily Morgan were moving into Horton. Their friendship, which has been going strong

since fourth grade, is built on a mutual love for history, but their differences are what set their room aside from the others on their hall.

When asked her favorite part of the room, Morgan showcased her Shakespeare poster: a map of London from Shakespearean times. Meise, on the other hand, brought out her rapid macaroni and cheese maker — which will make an entire box of mac and cheese using only a microwave. Walmart deserves a great big thank you for this one.

The last stop of the day was at Jesse Curran's room in Horton. Aside from the basics — a mini-fridge,

SWERVE: Check out the video and online extras for this story at dailytarheel.com today.

laundry detergent and storage — Curran brought a few posters to bring some more life to the room. A "Parks and Recreation" poster listed Ron Swanson's "Pyramid of Greatness," which made it his favorite part of the dorm. On another wall hangs a poster of Michael Jordan making a jump shot.

"I had to get MJ," said Curran. "He's a UNC guy."

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CAROLINA CAMPUS COMMUNITY GARDEN TOUR & WORKDAY 4-6pm, 218 Wilson Street (off Cameron Ave)

Thursday 8/25

CLIMB-ATH-ALON! 3-6pm, Fetzer Climbing Wall

Friday 8/26

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Farmers' market returns downtown

The Chapel Hill Farmers' Market will open on Thursday.

By Janna Childers
Senior Writer

The Chapel Hill Farmers' Market will return to downtown Chapel Hill for its second season in an effort to provide local produce and food accessibility to downtown residents, employees and students.

The 2016 Downtown Pop Up Farmers' Market will be open Thursdays from 3:30-5:30 p.m. on the plaza at the intersection of Church Street and Franklin Street from Aug. 25 to Oct. 27.

The pop-up market is a collaboration between Chapel Hill Farmers' Market, Town of Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation and the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership.

Bobby Funk, assistant director of the Chapel Hill

Downtown Partnership, said the pop-up market will be convenient and will liven up street activity.

"We're just excited to see it come back," Funk said. "We're moving it a little later into the day — 3:30 to 5:30 — which hopefully will activate the market a little bit more."

Mary Turner, manager at Loaf Bakery, a vendor at the market, said she thinks moving the pop-up market later in the day will allow more employees and students to visit.

The market was previously held from 12 to 2 p.m.

"We had thought a lot of people would be leaving their offices," Turner said. "But they were going to lunch, so they weren't coming to the farmers' market."

"Later in the afternoon might be a little bit better as far as people thinking about ending their workday, what they're going to eat for dinner, that kind of stuff," she said.

The first pop-up market in downtown Chapel Hill was last fall, said Braedyn Mallard, manager of the Chapel Hill Farmers' Market.

"It was exciting and cool, but there was also some room for improvement," he said.

Chapel Hill Farmers' Market now accepts EBT and SNAP benefits and is able to match those benefits up to \$10 with the help of a grant from the Bert's Bees Foundation.

"Our food stamp program has taken off," Mallard said. "We started accepting food stamps last July."

Mallard said the farmers' market has been working to help welcome downtown Chapel Hill residents.

"This environment is not always the most accessible for folks," Mallard said. "Folks can start to feel more comfortable with our market and know what we can offer them."

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COURTESY OF BRAEDYN MALLARD

Community members attend the pop-up Chapel Hill Farmers' Market on Franklin Street in 2015.

N.C. ballot laws unfriendly to third parties

Restrictive ballot access laws damage third party chances.

By Benji Schwartz
State & National Editor

In what appears to be an increasingly contentious presidential race in North Carolina, the Real Clear Politics polling average shows that only 83.7 percent of voters plan to support either of the two main party candidates.

If trends hold, this would be the lowest support for main party candidates since

1968 — but even in this anti-party atmosphere, state laws have made the 2016 election an uphill battle for third parties in North Carolina.

"The state ballot access law is so onerous that we've expended so much of our effort on just trying to get ballot access, that party building, which we try to do in parallel, has been more difficult as a result," said Wayne Turner, co-chairperson of the North Carolina Green Party.

In order to run for president in North Carolina, there are three options — receive a nomination from a recognized political party,

petition the state to run as an independent, or run as a write-in candidate.

As of 1983, in order for a political group to become a recognized party, it must have received two percent of the vote in the previous gubernatorial election, or the equivalent number of signatures. For this year, that would mean a political group must receive 89,336 signatures — only California requires a higher number of signatures.

Brian Irving, the vice chairperson of the North Carolina Libertarian Party, said the Libertarian Party has worked in the past with the Green

Party and other groups to undo the ballot access law.

"Rather than doing it piecemeal, we challenged basically the entire concept of the way North Carolina requires political parties to handle the petitioning, getting on the ballot, staying on the ballot, the whole thing," he said.

He said after the court ruled in favor of the state, the Libertarian Party has taken a legislative approach to the issue by finding sponsors in each General Assembly session for the Voter Freedom Act of 2015, which would decrease the required votes

for recognition from two to .25 percent.

Irving said the Libertarian Party has adopted the strategy of focusing on gubernatorial elections to counteract the ballot access requirements in the meantime.

"The key race for us is the governor's race," he said. "We need two percent of the vote to maintain ballot status so that's probably the race we promote the most."

Currently, the N.C. Libertarian party has two candidates running for local offices, 14 for General Assembly seats, one for governor and lieutenant governor

and one for Richard Burr's senate seat in addition to their presidential ticket. The N.C. Green Party is only running a presidential ticket.

Turner said part of the issue is a lack of visibility for the Green Party — which he believes would change once it was an officially recognized party.

"The Libertarians, with ballot access, they've seen their membership increase by an order of magnitude," he said. "(Party registered voters) take a leap once there is access to the ballot."

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Jack (left) eats with parents Sharon and Chuck Maxfield at Benny Cappella's while visiting campus.

By Lindsey Hoover
Senior Writer

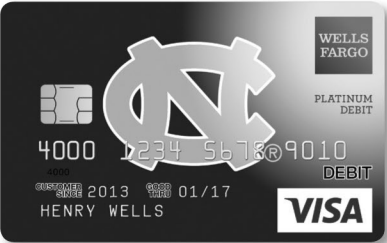
"It's been a lot slower during the summer, but we are expecting things to pick back

Because YesterYears is purely a taproom, they provide customers with the menus of

@lmh0987
city@dailytarheel.com



Wells Fargo is a proud sponsor of Carolina Athletics.

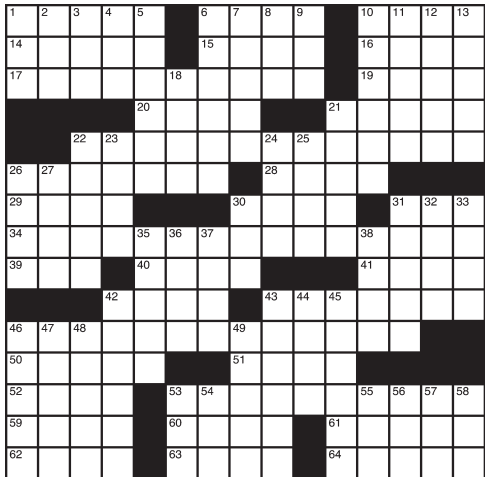


GO HEELS! GO GREEK!

* mandatory to participate in recruitment

Want to try out something different this year? Check out our unique class guide on pg. 12.

38 Half of Moré's sign-off
42 Fills with feathers, as a
pillow
43 Richard who married
Liz Taylor ... twice
44 Cambodia's continent
45 Knocked down
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49 High-IQ group
53 Actress Novak
54 Sci-fi aircraft
55 "___ seen worse"
56 Penpoint
57 Greek cross
58 Subj. with writing
exercises



KNOW YOUR NEWSROOM

Meet the 2016-2017 editors of The Daily Tar Heel and read about the changes coming this year.

A COLUMN BY JANE WESTER

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A senior history major from Charlotte, N.C.



editor@dailytarheel.com

Ultimately responsible for all print and online content; serves as the public face of the paper.

This team embraces fear, especially on Tuesdays

Thanks for reading the DTH on our first day back. I can already tell you it's going to be a great year — today we're launching Swerve, a new section covering student life, arts and entertainment; our app is now available in the App Store and on Google Play; and we've just started accepting op-eds.

We've also had a change that will be obvious to anyone who passes a DTH box one week from today: this year, The Daily Tar Heel will not publish a physical newspaper on Tuesdays.

Like many publications, our financial situation isn't great right now. This is only one of the ways we're trying to make it better.

But that doesn't mean we're taking a night off or going home early on Monday nights.

Everything you would have found in the print paper will be online on Tuesdays, along with stories we're not able to tell in print — stories with major video, audio or interactive components. Stories we can't wait for you to see.

Thanks to the internet, The Daily Tar Heel hasn't been "daily" for a long time — we're much faster than that. We work around the clock to bring you breaking news as it happens, whether it's 2 p.m. on a Wednesday or 3 a.m. on a Saturday.

I've asked editors to bring their A-game on Monday nights, and they've transitioned faster than I could have hoped from concern — which is, after all, a natural response to change — to excitement.

A new sign on my desk says

"Embrace fear." We're all in. We're ready. We want to keep getting better, so tell us what you think about our work. My email, editor@dailytarheel.com, is pretty easy to remember, and I'd love to hear from you.

I also strongly recommend signing up for our daily newsletter, downloading our app and following us on Snapchat, Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

Finally, we'd like to ask for your support in one more way, if you're able to provide it. The DTH is an independent, nonprofit organization that accepts no money from the University. Every day, we think about how we can best help our readers, and now we hope you'll consider helping us.

If you click the donate button

on the front page of our website, you can choose to support a specific desk or a specific goal, such as sports reporters' travel to away games or better technology for our photo and video staff.

You can also decide to simply support the DTH's teaching mission. My favorite selling point when recruiting DTH staffers (we're accepting applications, by the way) is that nothing else you do in college will so regularly make you think about ethics, about right and wrong.

So thanks for making us better people, thanks for reading and thanks for helping us sustain the joy and chaos of a college newsroom. This community makes what we do possible, and we're grateful every day.

HANNAH SMOOT

MANAGING EDITOR

A senior journalism major from Raleigh, N.C.



managing.editor@dailytarheel.com

Oversees all daily newsroom operations, including ensuring stories are accurate and handling corrections if they're not.

JOSÉ VALLE

VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR

A junior journalism major from Kill Devil Hills, N.C.



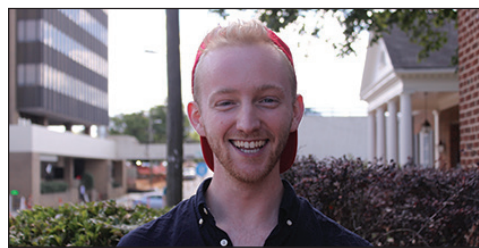
visuals@dailytarheel.com

Oversees all visual newsroom operations, including photos, videos and graphics.

DANNY NETT

ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR

A senior journalism major from Greensboro, N.C.



online@dailytarheel.com

Oversees all digital operations including website production and developers and leads the paper's effort to be digital first.

SARA SALINAS

I-TEAM DIRECTOR

A senior journalism major from Ellicott City, Md.



special.projects@dailytarheel.com

Responsible for ensuring the paper is meeting its public service mission, mainly through oversight of long-term projects.

SARAH VASSELLO

SWERVE DIRECTOR

A senior journalism and political science major from Hillsborough, N.C.



arts@dailytarheel.com

Responsible for covering student life, arts and entertainment and spearheading a new digital platform for fun.

ALISON KRUG

NEWSROOM DIRECTOR

A senior journalism major from Concord, N.C.



dth@dailytarheel.com

Responsible for community engagement, mentoring new staffers and coordinating breaking news.

ACY JACKSON

UNIVERSITY EDITOR

A junior art history and women's and gender studies major from Winston-Salem, N.C.



university@dailytarheel.com

Responsible for all University news, excluding varsity sports. Responsible for issues pertinent to students, administrators, faculty and staff.

JANE LITTLE

CITY EDITOR

A senior public relations major from Charlotte, N.C.



city@dailytarheel.com

Covers Chapel Hill and Carrboro within the boundaries of Orange County and parts of Chatham County.

BENJI SCHWARTZ

STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

A senior political science and global studies major from Westfield, N.J.



state@dailytarheel.com

Responsible for coverage outside Orange County, focusing on the UNC system and state and national politics.

C JACKSON COWART

SPORTS EDITOR

A junior journalism major from San Diego, Calif.



sports@dailytarheel.com

Responsible for covering all UNC men's and women's varsity sports with game stories, analysis and regular features.

ALICE WILDER

AUDIO DIRECTOR

A senior women's and gender studies major from Baton Rouge, La.



multimedia@dailytarheel.com

Responsible for assigning and editing all audio for story enhancement and stand-alone projects.

ZITA VOROS

DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR

A junior visual arts and journalism major from Waxhaw, N.C.



design@dailytarheel.com

Responsible for daily page design and layout as well as the creation of graphics for news packages and special sections.

ALEX KORMANN

PHOTO EDITOR

A sophomore photojournalism major from Wayne, N.J.



photo@dailytarheel.com

Responsible for editing all photos in print and online and overseeing print and online features, including photo essays and slideshows.

SARAH DWYER

PHOTO EDITOR

A junior American studies major from Chapel Hill, N.C.



photo@dailytarheel.com

Responsible for editing all photos in print and online and overseeing print and online features, including photo essays and slideshows.

KASIA JORDAN

VIDEO EDITOR

A senior communication major from Detroit, Mich.



multimedia@dailytarheel.com

Responsible for assigning and editing all videos for story enhancement and stand-alone projects.

COURTNEY JACOBS

COPY CHIEF

A senior journalism major from Durham, N.C.



copy@dailytarheel.com

Responsible for editing all print and online stories for clarity, accuracy and grammar, as well as overseeing all page work, including headline writing.

ELLIE SCIALABBA

COPY CHIEF

A senior psychology major from Wilmington, N.C.



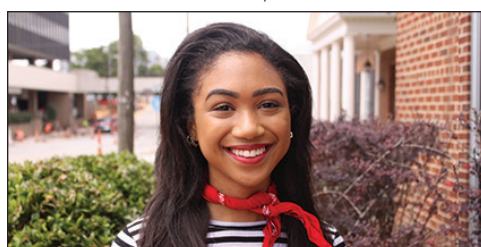
copy@dailytarheel.com

Responsible for editing all print and online stories for clarity, accuracy and grammar, as well as overseeing all page work, including headline writing.

TIANA ATTRIDE

SOCIAL MEDIA MANAGER

A sophomore public relations major from Atlanta, Ga.



community.manager@dailytarheel.com

Responsible for sharing content and engaging with readers across all social media platforms and the DTH at a Glance newsletter.

ADRIANNA STALLWORTH

SOCIAL MEDIA MANAGER

A sophomore journalism and communication studies major from Lawton, Okla.



community.manager@dailytarheel.com

Responsible for sharing content and engaging with readers across all social media platforms and the DTH at a Glance newsletter.