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DTH/CHRIS GRIFFIN

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SEXUAL ASSAULT ON CAMPUS

Sexual assault policy not yet updated

The final draft was delivered to the chancellor just last week.

By Bradley Saacks and Jenny Surane
Senior Writers

Today students will have classes and assignments — but still no updated sexual assault policy.

The Sexual Assault Task Force said it would have its new policy ready by the beginning of the year. The release has been delayed several times since the Task Force originally convened in May 2013. At first, the group said it would release preliminary recommendations for the University before the start of the 2013-14 academic year.

"We expect (the updated policy) to be released very soon," said Joel Curran, the Vice Chancellor of Communications and Public Affairs.

The University began evaluating its sexual assault policies after three students filed a complaint against the University with the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights, alleging that UNC facilitated a hostile environment for victims reporting sexual assault. Since then, members of the Sexual Assault Task Force have spent months defining words like "consent," "inebriation" and "black-out drunk" to craft a new policy that would address the emerging prevalence of sexual assault on campus.

Curran declined to comment on why the new policy wouldn't be ready today. Junior Sarah-Kathryn Bryan, a member of the Sexual Assault Task Force, said the Chancellor's office didn't receive the group's final draft until last week.

"We had our final meeting in June," Bryan said. "But we had to make sure all the language was in line with the task force."

Between May 2013 and June 2014, the Sexual Assault Task Force met 20 times, according to The Daily Tar Heel's analysis of the group's schedule.

The group spent \$4,842.88 on food, beverages and catering for these meetings, according to public records provided to The Daily Tar Heel. University trust funds, not student fees, paid for the food expenses, the record shows.

The University is part of the growing number of colleges and universities to revisit their sexual

SEE **SEXUAL ASSAULT**, PAGE 5

Turning the tables



DTH/CHRIS GRIFFIN

Rob Sekay (left) and Trevor Dougherty, seniors, are two student DJs who oppose local bars having ladies' nights.

Student disc jockeys campaign against sexist bar culture

By Gabriella Cirelli
Arts & Culture Editor

Disc jockeys Trevor Dougherty and Rob Sekay do it for the ladies.

The UNC seniors, who have made names for themselves at bars and clubs like Pulse Nightclub and Cat's Cradle, are joining other student DJs to speak out against discrimination in bars and clubs.

The movement is targeting the practice of offering free or discounted admission for women, which they believe is demeaning to female bargoers.

"I don't think a lot of women really realize that they are actually the product being sold," Sekay said. "By advertising ladies night or by offering no cover to women, that tells the male audience that this is where all the women are going to be. And not only is that objectifying the women, but it's also commod-

ifying them as well, which is pretty harsh."

Dougherty decided to become vocal about the issue after an incident at Fitzgerald's Irish Pub in April. A female patron complained when the DJ played the popular song "Blurred Lines" by Robin Thicke, which has drawn criticism from feminist activists who say the song promotes rape culture.

Dougherty helped orchestrate a small boycott of Fitzgerald's in April, but he said that isn't the goal of this movement. The DJs have agreed not to play during any nights that offer different admission rates to men and women.

"As performers and as people who live off of this night scene, boycotting clubs would be boycotting ourselves," he said. "The biggest thing I want would be to start a conversation with the people who control the night culture in Chapel Hill."

Sekay said he plans to start a web campaign highlighting some of the sexism he sees

in nightlife and approach venues to see if they might engage in this discussion.

"I think that they would be willing to work with us as long as we come at them with an open expression of dialogue and we're not hostile," he said.

Pulse Nightclub owner Richard Sergio is one such person who is on board with the DJs' campaign. He has worked with Dougherty, a resident DJ at Pulse, for almost three years.

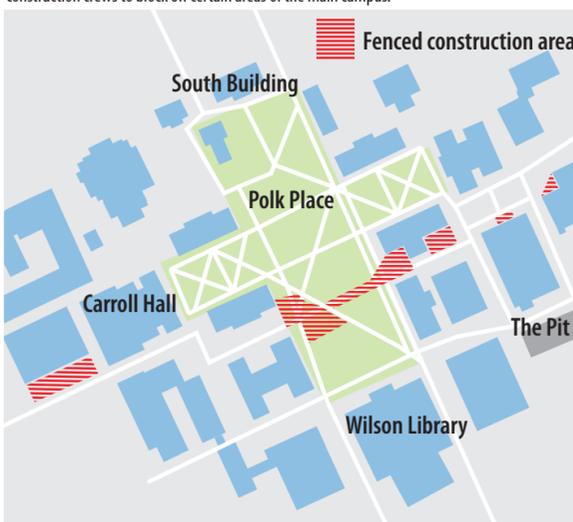
"We've noticed that, basically, whether or not we do a ladies night or just a regular night, the turnout was the same, if not better," Sergio said. "(Trevor) talked to me about how Pulse would feel, essentially making a commitment to divert from that practice in our official Pulse events, and I don't see why that would be a bad idea."

SEE **BAR CULTURE**, PAGE 5

Construction dominates quad

Asbestos removal on main campus

Removal of asbestos from the insulation of the steam tunnels beneath UNC's campus has forced construction crews to block off certain areas of the main campus.



SOURCE: GOOGLE MAPS, REPORTER'S NOTES

DTH/EMILY HELTON

The project began in early June and will not finish until March 2015.

By Bradley Saacks
University Editor

Instagram feeds across UNC will be missing the customary first day of classes quad pictures today.

The University is currently removing asbestos insulation from the steam tunnels that run under campus. The construction won't be completed until March 2015, said Bill Lowery, the cogeneration systems manager. There will also be additional vents added to the tunnels as well as improvements to the supporting structure for underground pipes.

"It is one of those unfortunate realities that we all live with, that to be able to provide the level of service that we do on this

campus and the quality environment for a great education, we must occasionally disturb areas to maintain and care for them," Lowery said in an email.

The paths to some buildings have been blocked because temporary fencing has been placed around the construction, but there are signs indicating detours. Lowery stressed all buildings are still open.

"This project is not preventing access to any campus buildings," he said. "The project does have some sidewalk and building access point detours that are in place for the safety of the students, the public and for our construction team, but all facilities will remain accessible for use."

The construction will cost the University nearly \$5 million, according to a document from Susan Hudson, a spokeswoman for the University.

SEE **CONSTRUCTION**, PAGE 5

Lenoir now open on weekends

The North Campus dining hall will offer weekend brunch.

By Colleen Moir
Staff Writer

Students craving weekend brunch on North Campus now have an option that will save them the walk to Rams Head Dining Hall.

Starting this weekend, Top of Lenoir Dining Hall will serve brunch from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, as well as "lite lunch" on Sundays. It will continue to be open for Sunday dinner, as it was previously.

"We believe this is what the students were asking for," said Mike Freeman, director of Auxiliary Services for UNC.

Sophomore Sarah Brooks thought the new

SEE **LENOIR**, PAGE 5

Inside

MARKET MOVERS

The Chapel Hill Farmers' Market is looking for a new location, but budget restraints have them worried. **Page 13**



A DAY IN FOLT'S LIFE

The Daily Tar Heel analyzed Chancellor Folt's schedule from the first five months of the year to find out how she spends her time and who she meets with the most. **Page 16**



Today's weather

Sunny, with a chance of syllabi.
H 86, L 72

Wednesday's weather

But rain.
H 90, L 72

“ School prepares you for the real world ... which also bites. ”

JIM BENTON

The Daily Tar Heel

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Not that kind of organ donor

From staff and wire reports

A word of advice for med students: Don't take souvenirs from your operations. Croatian police arrested a 52-year-old nurse for amassing quite a large collection of penises that he had been taking from dead patients. The man kept the body parts in glass jars filled with formaldehyde—because proper preservation is a must. The hospital said they had no idea that Buffalo Bill was decorating his pad with stolen appendages. The nurse had no previous criminal record, and those who knew him described him as “a family man.” In his defense, the collection could have been scientific. I, for one, am curious as to whether George Costanza’s principle of shrinkage applies to the undead as well.

NOTED. Jennifer Lawrence is supposedly dating Coldplay frontman Chris Martin. Huh? The bubbly and vivacious Lawrence seems an odd counterpart for the poster-boy of somber ballads.

This coupling does have potential. Lawrence would be the ideal muse for his upcoming album, *Begrudgingly Happy*.

QUOTED. “What plans are in place to protect the town from a dragon attack?”

— A question that was posed to one of England’s town councils and thankfully published Saturday by England’s Local Government Association. I think I can speak for my fellow Skyrimmers when I say the people need to know!

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Open Climb (Event): Campus Recreation is inviting students to experience all 2,400 square feet of its climbing wall for free. No experience is necessary. It will be held in the same place at the same time until Thursday.
Time: 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: Rams Head Recreation Center

EcoReps Information Fair (Event): Come hear about sustainability while you play carnival games. Learn what it means to be sustainable and what UNC is doing to get there. Meet the EcoReps, UNC’s trained peer-to-peer sustainability ambassadors,

and even sign up for training to become one.
Time: 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: Rams Head Plaza

Inside The Daily Tar Heel (Event): Visit the newsroom of the University’s student-run daily newspaper to take a tour, meet editors and learn about applying to work for the paper.
Time: 6 to 8 p.m.
Location: 151 E. Rosemary St.

Durham-Chapel Hill-Hillsborough Old-Time Jam (Music): Come listen to some old string band music, which has a long history in the area that goes back to the 1960s.

Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Earl & Rhoda Wynn Theater

WEDNESDAY

Dodgeball: Duck, dive, dip, and dodge! The Intramural Sports staff is hosting a few games of dodgeball open to all students.
Time: 6 p.m.
Location: Woolen Gymnasium

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

Due to a reporting error, Monday’s page 5 story “Anarchists claim credit for damaged cars” incorrectly stated the original website on which anonymous anarchists took responsibility for vandalizing Chapel Hill police cars. The blog post was originally published on anarchistnews.org and then reposted by the Prison Books Collective. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed below. 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 Katie Reilly at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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PITCH PERFECT



DTH/CAMERON ROBERT

The a capella group, the UNC Walk-Ons, performs at Sunset Serenade. Due to severe thunderstorms the event was moved from Boshamer Stadium to Memorial Hall. Other performers included Cadence, Harmonyx and Psalm 100.

POLICE LOG

Someone reported a missing recycling bin, which was taken from a home at 902 Christopher Road at 2:28 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone trespassed at Johnny T-shirt at 128 E. Franklin St. on Friday between 3:55 p.m. and 4:02 p.m., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person was given a verbal warning, report states.

Someone impersonated an IRS agent and threatened a resident at 2 Chatham Lane at 5:14 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone reported larceny from an unlocked vehicle at 211 Henderson St. on Friday between 7 p.m. and 10:00 p.m., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The suspect stole a

MacBook Pro valued at \$2,000, a Garmin GPS valued at \$30, a North Face backpack valued at \$75, a textbook valued at \$250 and \$20 in cash, report states.

Someone refused to leave Cat’s Cradle at 12:07 a.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports.

There was a verbal dispute, report states.

Someone broke a mailbox at 200-BLK Gary Road between 7 p.m. Sunday and 10:11 a.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports. No one was injured, report states.

Someone was involved in a verbal dispute at Cat’s Cradle at 300 E. Main St. at 12:08 a.m. Saturday.

The person was intoxicated and refused to leave the establishment when asked, reports state.

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* Pending Regulatory Approval from NC Department of Insurance

The Thrill is gone, The Heel is here

The new bar and grill on Rosemary Street is student-focused.

By Holly West
City Editor

This Friday, students who want to celebrate making it through their first week of classes will have a new hang-out to visit — The Heel Bar and Grill.

The Heel is located in the former space of Chapel Hill nightclub The Thrill, which closed July 11 after two years in business.

The new bar is student-focused, said owner Glen Turner, who also owned The Thrill.

Turner said he partnered up with Buzz Rides CEO Joey Skavronek and some other UNC students to create a concept for a restaurant and bar that would capture students' attention. The group spent time getting feedback from students and applying it to their business plan.

Turner said there didn't seem to be any bars in Chapel Hill that catered directly to students, including his. "Chapel Hill isn't a club

town," he said. "It's more of a friendly bar town. We want to cater to the right group of people, and we felt that The Thrill wasn't drawing that group that we wanted."

Peter Wu, a junior economics major, said he's sad to see The Thrill go.

"Between that and East End closing, it's a shame," he said.

But Elizabeth Commitz, a Durham resident who visits Chapel Hill and Carrboro often, said she welcomes a bar with a more laid-back atmosphere.

"A club doesn't really fit into this area," she said.

The Heel had its soft opening last weekend and will celebrate its grand opening Friday.

The bar will have a specialty drink menu featuring signature cocktails with names like Moonshine Mojito and Bullet Bourbon Lemonade.

Turner said many of the drinks have locally-sourced ingredients.

"It's kind of like a North Carolina recipe with a modern day kick," he said.

Its full food menu includes classic offerings such as cheeseburgers in addition to quirkier options such as

chicken and waffles and deep fried grilled cheese sandwiches.

"It's kind of a spin on American cuisine and some southern food as well," Turner said.

For more adventurous diners, The Heel offers a challenge — the Dom's Dump Burger Challenge.

The Dom's Dump Burger is a one-pound burger topped with mac and cheese, onion rings, barbecue sauce and bacon. It is served with a pound of fries.

Anyone who completely finishes the meal will get their picture hung on the wall and

receive a T-shirt.

The Heel will have live music a couple times a month, Turner said.

Ryan Godwin, a Winston-Salem resident who visits Chapel Hill frequently, said that's something he'd love to see.

"I would like to see more live music," he said.

"As far as late night on Franklin, I don't know a lot of places."

Friday's grand opening will include a performance by Chapel Hill's The Trap House Band.

city@dailytarheel.com

Students self-censor phallic art

Studio art majors want to redefine creative expression at UNC.

By Crystal Yuille
Staff Writer

The UNC Studio Art Majors Association is made up of student artists who love displaying their work in Hanes Art Center. The association's art gallery in the building, though, is nothing more than a simple storage closet.

The group strives to redefine what creative expression means on campus, particularly when it comes to censorship in student art.

Senior Diego Camposeco, president of SAMA, said their storage closet is not a form of censorship by the school. Rather, the artists of SAMA decided to censor themselves.

"It's more self-censorship than anything else," said Camposeco, who used to work for The Daily Tar Heel as a photographer. "A lot of people self-censor — a lot of people don't want to create controversy."

While the space might seem bizarre, Camposeco said it's most important to create art that strays from what is expected, regardless of where it's being displayed.

"In the Hanes Art Center, artists feel that it is their space. They know their art will be valued more there," he said.

Camposeco cited an exhibit that SAMA hosted last year in the closet space titled, "Coming In — An Art Show On Queer Aesthetics," in which then-senior Andy Champion's sculpture titled "Devotion" featured 20 phallic wax candles and glitter.

"We had a penis altar in the show. If we put that piece in the middle of campus, it wouldn't have the same effect," Camposeco said.

Some students like junior Victor Foster, a member of the Undergraduate Art Association, want to see a serious reevaluation of the type of art being displayed on campus.

"I can definitely testify to the fact that there is a real lack of dynamic art around here," Foster said.

"To me, dynamic art is the type of art that takes you somewhere. It evokes feelings of love and regret, happiness and disgust. Art is supposed to make you feel human. I haven't seen much of that kind of art around UNC."

Similar sentiments were expressed by another member of the UAA, freshman Kishan Rana. While he hasn't been here long, he said disapproves of the idea of censorship.

"America is obsessed with social media and fitting in. We have unrealistic social standards and norms," Rana said.

"It's so stupid that women have to cover their nipples when men can freely expose them. We all have dicks and vaginas. What now? Embrace it."

Camposeco said he has similar opinions about how social norms enforce censorship.

"It's a form of censorship when people don't want to stray from the norm because they feel pressure from their peers to conform to what they're doing or what they're saying," he said.

Camposeco said he also feels SAMA's own self-censorship opens the space to those actively seeking different expressions of art. He said at the group's queer art show students made art that revolved around the definition of "queer" and what being queer means.

"It's because they feel different — they don't feel a part of the mainstream," he said.

"Our mission is simply to make art that we realize isn't shown anywhere else. We want to see real art, and it's unfortunate that we have to take it into our own hands."

arts@dailytarheel.com

A BEAUTIFUL DAY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD



DTH/CAMERON ROBERT

Good Neighbor Initiative volunteers Cassandra Bennet (far left) and C.J. Click (far right) speak with UNC students Jakob Nielsen (left) and Nataniel Lelelantal.

Chapel Hill residents get to know the students next door

By Zoe Schaver
Assistant City Editor

The ever-expanding Good Neighbor Initiative saw 55 volunteers sign up to go door-to-door Monday afternoon, only slightly fewer than last year's all-time high of 63.

During the event, volunteers — including UNC students, Chapel Hill residents, police officers and University staff — split into groups to visit houses and offer advice on how to be a polite, law-abiding neighbor.

Megan Wooley, community sustainability planner for the Town of Chapel Hill, has been volunteering with the initiative for four years.

"What we find is that a lot of students who live in the neighborhoods have just never lived on their own before, so it's important to remind them that they're living in a different space," Wooley said. "It's encouraging them to keep the town's regulations in mind and, in a lot of cases, letting them know what the regulations are."

Typical topics of conversation include the

town's four-person occupancy rule, noise ordinances and trash pickup guidelines. This year, some new topics arose, such as parking rules that were released in September, as well as changed rules for recycling collection.

Organized by event leader Aaron Bachenheimer, director of UNC's Office of Fraternity & Sorority Life and Community Involvement, the volunteers spent two hours walking the length of the Northside, Cameron-McCauley, Pine Knolls and Davie Circle neighborhoods, as well as along Pine Bluff Trail.

"We've expanded our resources significantly over the years," said Bachenheimer, who has been with the Good Neighbor Initiative since 2009.

Chapel Hill resident and volunteer Tristan Routh, an attorney for Carolina Student Legal Services, said he volunteered for the first time this year to inform students of their legal rights and duties as residents.

"For people to be good neighbors, it's especially important for them to know the law," he said.

Bachenheimer said that in recent years, volunteers have hit about 1,000 houses through the event. Wooley said many neighborhoods have requested that the initiative expand to include them.

Becca Reardon, a UNC student living in the Northside neighborhood, one of the areas volunteers visited, said she lived off campus last year as well.

"I was in an apartment, which makes you feel like it's only students living around you," Reardon said. "Here, it's a weird mosaic of people. We have a little kid living next door, and I'm so used to living only around people my own age."

One of the event's first-time volunteers was Faith Thompson, ombudswoman for the town of Chapel Hill.

"I'm hoping I'll see a light bulb go off in someone's head, like, 'Oh, that's what I can do to be a good neighbor!'" she said.

city@dailytarheel.com

New Honor Court rules for hearings, penalties

The new Instrument incorporates more faculty participation.

By Langston Taylor
Assistant University Editor

The Honor Court will now need less evidence to convict students after major changes were implemented to the student Honor Code this month.

The changes to the Instrument of Student Judicial Governance, the result of years of work by the Committee on Student Conduct, also include changes to suggested academic dishonesty sanctions and the notation of forced class failures on students' transcripts.

Faculty involvement

In a primarily student-run honor system, trained faculty will take part in academic dishonesty hearings in which students plead not guilty.

The five-person panels were all students, but a faculty member will now replace one of the students.

Honor Court Chairwoman Dakota Foard said the change was done to make faculty feel included and should not change much.

"At the end of the day, it probably will not change the outcome of

the hearings in any significant way."

Adam Bridges, a freshman from Raleigh, said he liked the idea.

"Different backgrounds have different points of view," he said.

But freshman Tyler McCollum said he was concerned about faculty members being more sympathetic to their co-workers than to students.

The new Instrument also allows for students and instructors to settle the case without going through a hearing if the student has no prior academic dishonesty violations.

Lower burden of proof

Formerly, students charged with Honor Code violations were considered innocent until proven guilty "beyond a reasonable doubt." The burden of proof has been lowered to "clear and convincing evidence."

Student Attorney General Raquel Dominguez said the previous standard was the highest possible and is rare for colleges around the nation.

Foard said the high standard, though unusual, did not pose a problem for convicting students. Eighty-seven percent of students either pled guilty or were found so in Honor Court cases between Feb. 18 and Dec. 4 of last year, she said.

Sanctioning changes

The court reduced the minimum

Changes to Honor Court hearing processes

Changes to the Instrument of Student Judicial Governance, which describes prohibited conduct and determines Honor Court processes and sanctions, took effect Aug. 1.

	OLD INSTRUMENT	NEW INSTRUMENT
LOWER BURDEN OF PROOF	Students were innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.	Students are innocent until proven guilty by clear and convincing evidence.
LESSER MINIMUM SANCTIONS	The minimum academic dishonesty sanction included probation for one semester.	The minimum probation no longer includes sanction, and different levels of dishonesty carry different usual sanctions.
FACULTY IN HEARING PANELS	Cases were heard by a panel of five student Honor Court members.	Academic dishonesty cases are heard by four student members of the Honor Court and a faculty member from the Faculty Hearings Board Panel.
SANCTION NOTED ON TRANSCRIPT	A failing grade from a sanction showed as an "F" on the student's transcript.	A course failure from a sanction shows as an "XF" on the student's transcript. The student can later petition to change it to a normal "F."

SOURCE: THE INSTRUMENT OF STUDENT JUDICIAL GOVERNANCE

DTH/KAITLYN KELLY AND LANGSTON TAYLOR

sanction for academic dishonesty cases and made the sanctioning system more flexible overall.

The Honor Court's usual sanction previously included suspension for a semester; a minimum sanction included a semester of probation. The court now separates violations into three levels, the least severe of which will not warrant a recommendation for probation.

Dominguez said some professors were hesitant to charge students

because they thought the penalties were too harsh. Each student who receives a failing grade due to a sanction will see the violation noted on the student's transcript.

The changes to the Instrument took effect Aug. 1.

"We really encourage any students to look into them and learn about them because they do affect students," Foard said.

university@dailytarheel.com

All up in your business

Part of a weekly update
on local businesses.

Compiled by Holly West and Zoe Schaver



Chapel Hill Barber Shop moves

After almost 50 years in the University Square development, Chapel Hill Barber Shop has relocated to the Courtyard.

The barber shop, which has been in business since 1952, had to vacate its space in University Square because the development is being demolished later this fall.

Drew Ingle, one of the barbershop's owners, said that while the location has changed, the services offered by the shop will stay the same.

"It's still on Franklin Street and it's close enough to the college that students can reach us easily," Ingle said.



Varsity Theatre hosts film screening

The Varsity Theater is hosting a screening of "Freedom Summer" tonight at 6:30 p.m.

The PBS documentary chronicles the 10-week period in 1964 when activists traveled across segregated Mississippi to register African American voters.

Before the screening, com-

munity members will speak about the importance of protecting voting rights.

The speakers will touch on the new voter identification laws that take effect in North Carolina in 2016.

The event is being sponsored by a coalition of local social justice organizations.

Doors open at 6 p.m.



Textbook and apparel store opens

The space left empty by Ram Book & Supply has finally been filled — by Chapel Hill Fan Shop.

Chapel Hill Fan Shop, which is owned by Illinois-based Follett Corporation, opened its 306 W. Franklin St. location Aug. 8.

The store carries a range of UNC-themed apparel and

accessories.

Sales associate Audrey Norton said the store will get different seasonal items throughout the year.

The store also carries textbooks that can be purchased or rented. Many of the materials can also be purchased as e-books for laptops, tablets or e-readers.



H2Only cleans without toxins

The Triangle's only self-proclaimed toxin-free dry cleaning company has set up a new shop in Chapel Hill.

Mark May, an employee at the new H2Only Cleaners store on Rosemary Street, said the cleaning method was developed by German companies and does not produce carcinogenic fumes

like other dry cleaners.

The Rosemary Street location is the fourth H2Only location in the Triangle.

"A lot of cleaners will say they're 'organic' cleaners. Organic doesn't really mean anything," May said. "The stuff they're using to clean your clothes is still toxic."



Mellow offers throwback pricing

In celebration of its 40th anniversary, Mellow Mushroom is offering its 1974 prices for several items on Wednesday.

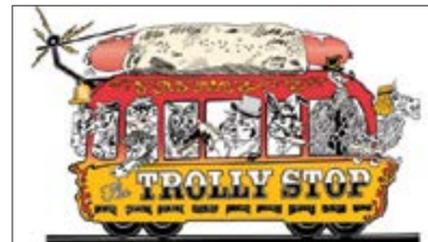
The nationwide pizza chain will be offering cheese pizzas for \$2.50 and coke products for 30 cents.

Ashley Cohn, assistant general manager of the

Chapel Hill location, said extra toppings will cost extra at modern-day prices.

Budweiser and PBR beer will be on tap for 75 cents, and bottles of Michelob will also cost 75 cents.

The Chapel Hill restaurant is located at 310 W. Franklin St. and will offer special pricing all day.



Trolley Stop to open Franklin spot

Trolley Stop Hot Dogs is well on its way to opening a Chapel Hill location.

The North Carolina-based hot dog chain is working with the town to get permits for a space at 306 W. Franklin St., said Trolley Stop owner Rick Coombs.

Coombs said the restaurant will also offer hand-

dipped ice cream and beer, but hot dogs will remain its main business.

"All we do is hot dogs," Coombs said. "There aren't a lot of people out there that specialize in one item."

The store will offer specialty hot dogs, including sausage dogs and burger dogs.



MEAL PLAN INFO

some important reminders



Last Day for Meal Plan Changes

September 02 is the last day to change or cancel your Meal Plan, you can do this online at onecard.unc.edu.



Meal Plan Week

The Meal Plan week now starts on Thursday and goes through Wednesday of the following week. That means all Value Swipes will reset on Thursday morning.



Dining Flex

Flex now rolls over and won't expire at the end of the year! Provided the semesters are concurrent, any value left in your Dining Flex Account at the semester's end will carry over to the following semester.

PROGRAMMING CALENDAR

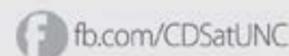
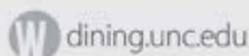
CDS develops a monthly programming calendar with a special focus on Health & Wellness and Sustainability. The calendar is designed for you! Be sure to check out monthly events such as:

Chef Events: a member of the culinary team cooks their favorite dish

Spirit Lifters: change things up with daily featured items

WOW Dinners: the dining hall is transformed for these themed events

Educational Tabling: learn about healthy dieting or taste local produce



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Under the About menu

CONSTRUCTION
FROM PAGE 1

Lowery said the asbestos insulation has been in the steam tunnels since their construction in the early 1940s. Some students aren't excited about the prospect of a semester and a half of construction, but realize it is something the University had to do. "I know a lot of old stuff was built with asbestos before

they knew the health effects, but, I mean, it is a shame it has been there as long as it has," junior Chichi Orji said. "You know as long as they're getting rid of it, it's fine." Freshman David Doochin agreed, saying it is surprising that the University is addressing it now, but the construction is helping more than hurting. "I don't really think it is a huge bother, but it certainly

isn't aesthetically pleasing ... I would say it is necessary," he said. Lowery said the construction has been in the works for ten years, and it is a part of a larger campus master plan. "The timing for construction was a matter of coordination with other campus activities and needs and allocation of funding," he said. Freshman Annie Konzelman said the construc-

tion could have an effect on potential student tours. "I saw (the construction), and I was a little bit disappointed that it didn't look as beautiful as when I came to visit," she said. Freshman Madeleine Shafto said it will take some adjusting to, but it wouldn't have made a difference to her if the construction were there when she toured the campus. "It wouldn't have affected

my decision, because it is necessary, so, at some point, these things are going to have to happen," she said. Orji said, personally, he would not have taken the construction too seriously if he were a prospective student visiting campus, but he understands the issue. "I know a lot of people would see that and be just completely taken back by that," he said.

Lowery acknowledged the situation is not ideal, but the amount of construction on campus is actually much lower than a few years ago. "This campus is well over 200 years old. It takes a lot of TLC to provide the wonderful institution that you see before you today and for those that came before and those that will follow." *university@dailytarheel.com*

BAR CULTURE
FROM PAGE 1

Rob Davis, the former general manager of the Henderson Street bar Recovery Room and the new general manager of the Franklin Street bar The Deep End, said he sees no problem with charging lower cover prices for female patrons or students. "For us, it's just purely from a business standpoint," he said. "If girls are in your bar,

guys come in. The DJs might have a problem with it, but the guys don't." Davis said his main concern is providing a positive environment for UNC students, which is why Deep End often charges a lower cover for students who present a UNC One Card. "I just want a place where students and locals can come and feel safe and have fun," he said. The Deep End doesn't host specific ladies nights. The bar

often offers discounts on covers for women. Dougherty said the practice creates a meat market in bars and clubs and draws attention away from what nightlife should be about. "These nights are about the music and the party and the experience," he said. "The hookup culture people might enjoy, but that's secondary." But Davis said he doesn't know of a bar in town that would survive without promotional nights or cover discounts.

"When our customers start complaining, I'll do something. But until then, everybody's copacetic with it," he said. Dougherty and Sekay said they want to encourage students to speak out about what they want from Chapel Hill bar culture. "Franklin should be run by the opinions of students," Dougherty said. "And we have that power." *arts@dailytarheel.com*

SEXUAL ASSAULT
FROM PAGE 1

assault policies as the national dialogue around sexual assault on college campuses surges. In July, the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Financial & Contracting Oversight released a report that said universities are largely failing to address sexual assaults. A survey of 440 universities found that 40 percent of schools had not investigated a single instance of sexual assault in

five years. In its report released earlier this month, the UNC-system Board of Governors said that system schools should promptly investigate and adjudicate reports of sexual assault. After releasing its new Gender-Based Misconduct Policy for Students last week, Columbia University was criticized for failing to address accommodations for survivors and leaving the appeals process in the hands of administrators with little experience. Harvard

University also updated its Sexual and Gender-Based Harassment Policy earlier this summer after its original policy failed to provide academic and therapeutic support for victims. The task force was committed to including student and administrative feedback, and Curran said that means releasing the report took longer. Administrators have already adopted many of the policies laid out in the task force's report, Bryan said. "Having a formal rollout

wasn't expected," Bryan said. "We have people working in accordance with the new policy even though it hasn't been integrated into the whole campus." Going forward, the members of the task force will work with the University to ensure the new policies are implemented smoothly. "I will be focused on dispensing as much information to people entangled in interpersonal violence issues," Bryan said. *university@dailytarheel.com*

LENOIR
FROM PAGE 1

weekend hours would be a positive addition. "Last year, I felt the frustration of always having to use Rams or Franklin Street. I wish these new hours affected bottom of Lenoir, too," she said. Freeman said every five years, the University brings in food consultants to give dining officials an unbiased examination of food services at UNC. Last year, a firm called Envision Strategies hosted focus groups with students as part of this assessment, and the lack of weekend hours came up

often in these focus groups. Freeman said another motivation for adding Lenoir brunch was the increasing popularity of brunch at Rams Head Dining Hall in recent years. Last year, an average of 1,500 to 1,800 students came to eat brunch at Rams each weekend. Comparatively, lunch — which is currently the most crowded meal at Top of Lenoir — averages 2,200 students per day. "To get the quick service we wanted at those times, we felt that those numbers were high enough to open Lenoir Hall for breakfast and lunch," Freeman said.

Freeman said he has a goal of 1,000 students eating brunch at each location. The cost of the new weekend meals is expected to be between \$150,000 and \$180,000 for Carolina Dining Services. These costs mostly go toward labor with a smaller portion going toward additional food purchases. The costs are covered by the prepaid meal plans students have purchased. Freeman said he hopes the new hours will cause an increase in the number and the size of meal plans purchased. He said similar increases happened with the addition of

late-night meals at Rams Head Dining Hall in 2010. The convenience of the additional hours appealed to senior Lisa Morris. "It's definitely more convenient for people on campus. If I lived on campus, I'd be really happy about it," Morris said. Sophomore Jennifer Jin had mixed feelings about the new hours. "I think it's convenient," she said. "It was a struggle as a freshman, but it was also nice to see upperclassmen at Rams. It was always nice to see new faces." *university@dailytarheel.com*




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UNC-system happenings

Part of a weekly update on UNC-system schools.

Compiled by senior writer Hayley Fowler.

A&T protests Brown's death



Around 400 people attended a peaceful protest Monday at N.C. Agricultural and Technical State University over the Aug. 9 shooting death of

18-year-old Michael Brown in Ferguson, Mo. N.C. A&T sophomore Keyanna Morrow, who organized the event, said she wanted to draw attention to the injustice surrounding Brown's death.

Brown was unarmed when he was shot multiple times by Officer Darren Wilson during what was allegedly a robbery. Several N.C. A&T students spoke during the event in support of Brown.

Many attendees wore all black and held signs protesting the Ferguson police force's actions. Officers have struggled to contain violent protests in the streets of the St. Louis suburb since Brown's death.

The Missouri National Guard is being deployed to Ferguson to help contain the riots, state Gov. Jay Nixon said in a statement Monday.

New UNC-A chancellor named



UNC-Asheville appointed its seventh chancellor on Aug. 1. Mary K. Grant, president of the Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts, will start Jan. 5.

Grant succeeds former Chancellor Anne Ponder, who announced her retirement in January.

Grant will become one of five female chancellors in the UNC system, among them UNC-CH Chancellor Carol Folt.

Other female system leaders include N.C. Central University Chancellor Debra Saunders-White and Appalachian State University Chancellor Sheri Noren Everts — both of whom were installed and named, respectively, earlier this year.

In a statement, system President Tom Ross praised Grant's 25 years of experience as a university leader.

"(She brings) a solid reputation as an energetic and creative problem solver and a passionate belief in the enduring value of liberal arts education," Ross said.

N.C. State merges degrees



Five N.C. State University foreign language bachelor's degrees will soon be consolidated into a single new program, foreign language and literature.

The UNC-system Board of Governors approved the consolidation earlier this month. The move will affect students looking to major in German studies, French and Spanish language and literature and French and Spanish language and literature teacher education.

Students enrolled in these programs will be able to finish their degrees under the current structure.

The desire to be more efficient motivated the decision, said Ruth Gross, head of the foreign languages and literature department, in an email.

"By merging into one major with concentrations, we not only reduce the number of majors at N.C. State — something that the administration has been striving to do — but we also become more flexible as a unit."

UNC-P students work at NASA



Four students and one professor from UNC-Pembroke, a group known as the Weightless Lumbees, attended NASA's Reduced Gravity

Education Flight program in July. Rachel Smith, a chemistry professor, and team leader and recent graduate Molly Musselwhite joined three students at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, to conduct research on the effect of weightlessness on human biological processes.

Smith said they conducted their experiments in the Weightless Wonder, an airplane that simulates two times the gravitational pull on its way up and zero gravity on its way down. The flight lasts 30 seconds, and the group repeated it 30 times for the experiment.

Musselwhite said their group was the last to experience the program because it's been discontinued.

"Being weightless is indescribable," she said. "The experience was definitely life changing."

Revitalization plans extended to all downtown

By Jasmin Singh
Assistant City Editor

The town of Chapel Hill is expanding its Rosemary Imagined project to include all of downtown, including Franklin Street.

Part of the Chapel Hill 2020 plan, Downtown Imagined aims to unify and improve the downtown area.

"We were working off of the draft master plan called the Downtown Development Framework and Action Plan, which came out in 2010 and looked at the entire downtown area," said Meg McGurk, executive director of the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership.

Rosemary Street resident Michael Parker said his street has been neglected for too long.

"What I want to see is for Rosemary Street to come to life as a vibrant commercial,

living, playing area," Parker said.

McGurk said the expansion from Rosemary Street to the rest of downtown was the plan from the beginning.

"We started with focusing on Rosemary Street to get the community's input and ideas, and now we have kind of pulled back the scope to encompass the rest of the downtown," she said.

McGurk said having community involvement since the beginning led to creative ideas.

"What I would like to see is for Rosemary to be a vital, good looking area where people are walking, where people are transacting business, where people live," Parker said. "Make it into a vibrant, thriving area."

McGurk said the town is looking for student involvement in the planning process.

"We would really like stu-

dent input, and we would be really happy to come to student organizational meetings or hold a special session for students," she said. "It's an incredible opportunity for students to be involved with the community process."

Linda Convisser, director of local relations at UNC, said the downtown area is very important to campus.

"With all of the student housing being built around downtown, I think that is going to have a significant impact on the downtown we see in the next several years," Convisser said. "A healthy and vibrant downtown is what helps us have a healthy and vibrant campus."

McGurk said the final plan will be presented to the Chapel Hill Town Council later this year and should be up for adoption early next year. But Parker said imple-

mentation is everything.

"The plan is only as successful as it is implemented," he said. "It's nice to have a plan, but if it's not implemented, then it's not really useful, so the important thing now is to make sure that there are mechanisms put in place so that things move forward."

Parker said that though students might not see the work they put in come to life during their time at UNC, their ideas would leave a legacy for future students.

"Downtown is — and should continue to be — a place where students are and want to be," he said. "The best way to make that happen is for today's students to make their views known so that tomorrow's students will have a place where they want to be."

city@dailytarheel.com

Workshop opens consent dialogue

Omega Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.'s event will explain consent.

By Jane Wester
Assistant University Editor

Week of Welcome just got a little more serious.

As students wander between Week of Welcome events to learn directions to classes, attend interest meetings for clubs and find endless options for free food, they can now also examine their understanding of consent — sexual and otherwise — on a college campus.

Omega Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. will sponsor "From Blurred Lines to the Green Light: Exploring Consent" in the Student Union Wednesday night.

Carla Salas, programming director for Omega Phi Beta, said she hopes participants will learn what consent is, when it's necessary and how to ask for it.

"The purpose at the end of the program would be to have a better understanding of consent and be more comfortable talking about consent," she said. "On a college campus specifically, but pretty much anywhere as well, consent is not something that's always talked about."

If students are encouraged to talk about consent, Salas hopes they will see consent as an important conversation instead of a mood-killer.

Kelli Raker, the sorority's adviser and a student violence prevention coordinator for Student Wellness, said in an email that she wants students to see consent as communication. Raker also works with One Act, which, unlike Wednesday's event, addresses consent from a bystander's point of view.

CONSENT EVENT

Time: 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

Location: FPG Student Union Room 3205

Info: bit.ly/UwW8rt

Salas said her sorority was inspired by UNC alumna Ariel Eure's work with the Sadie Nash Leadership Project, a program for high school women in New York City. Eure designed a consent workshop for project participants after realizing they rarely encountered the topic otherwise.

"If they had sexual education at all in their schools, consent was definitely not the key that was talked about," Eure said.

Eure said becoming comfortable discussing consent is important in all areas of college students' lives.

"When you're going out on Franklin Street, when you're in class, when you're in your dorm room — what's consent then?" she said.

"To ask for consent for something, to give consent for something — I think everyone could benefit from it, whether you've grown up talking about consent or whether this is the first time you've ever had a conversation about the topic," she said.

Eure also saw a need for the workshop based on her own experiences.

She suggested the idea to Omega Phi Beta, which decided to adapt it for UNC students.

"I went to school not understanding consent," she said.

"I think what was really frustrating ... that things that were happening to me, around me, and I didn't have that understanding of what that was and why it was important."

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PACE works on compliance issues

The charter school's board will launch a new strategic plan.

By Zoe Schaver
Assistant City Editor

PACE Academy will need its parents and students to be as invested as PACE's Board of Directors in keeping the school open for the foreseeable future.

Principal Rhonda Franklin said the school will continue to prioritize the varying needs of individual students but will also have to focus on organization and meeting academic benchmarks.

That will start with the first board meeting of the year on Thursday at 6 p.m.

"A lot of it revolves around improving academics and what we can do to grow as a school, with the overall mentality of being proactive versus reactive," Franklin said.

PACE is a charter school in Carrboro serving students who do not perform well in a normal school setting because of issues with concentration, cognition, socializing or other problems.

The State Board of Education declined to renew the school's charter in February but changed its decision in June, provided PACE meets certain standards and guidelines in the next three years before the next charter renewal cycle.

Joel Medley, director of the Office of Charter Schools, said PACE's issues were three-fold.

"We're going to request a more active role from the parents..."

Rhonda Franklin,
PACE Academy principal

"The first thing is legal compliance," he said. "The second is performance, and the third is financial integrity. The final thing is academic excellence. When my office looked at the information we had, we noted deficiencies in those areas."

Medley said the board must improve its oversight, including being more transparent for parents and students, meeting monthly with an attorney present, electing a treasurer and secretary, and keeping regular minutes and thorough financial records.

accountability.

"As far as inside changes, we're going to start the school year out with pre-assessments of the students in the areas of English, writing and math, as well as overall career assessments to get an idea of what they plan on doing once they graduate," she said.

Franklin also said the board would gather student input on incentives that would encourage students to show up on standardized testing days. In the past, PACE has not met the requirement that 95 percent of students take standardized tests.

"We have plans for the beginning of the year already — if students have good attendance for 30 days, we will sponsor a trip to the state

fair," she said.

Other changes the board discussed include notifying parents automatically of student absences via email, applying for grants to add new vocational programs for students and encouraging parents to attend board meetings.

PACE will host its parent orientation night on Wednesday at 6 p.m.

"We're going to request a more active role from the parents, like participating in fundraisers and taking a more active role in the students' learning," Franklin said.

Members of the PACE Board of Directors did not respond to repeated calls for comment over several days.

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Chapel Hill improves development services

Divisions for permits and inspections have joined in a new desk.

By Claire Nielsen
Assistant City Editor

Those looking to get permits for their businesses or homes should have an easier time after a renovated Development Services Desk opened at Chapel Hill Town Hall Aug. 11.

In the past, the process for obtaining permits and inspections for residents and business owners has been a long one.

"Before, it used to be that the departments were split up in different places, and there was a challenge for people who were trying to get their business open or to get a new building finished," Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said. "They had a lot of running around to do."

When the first floor of the Town Hall was damaged by floodwater in the summer of 2013, the town had the opportunity to redesign, so they combined the permit and inspections divisions.

"It's a one-stop destination that brings people from different parts of our town organization together so they can be more efficient," Kleinschmidt said.

Aaron Nelson, CEO of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, said many businesses working with the chamber had trouble with the old system, and the chamber was happy to hear about the newly consolidated desk.

"This community is very excited at the possibility of a one-stop shop," he said. "We think it will be well received, and we look forward to hear-

ing feedback."

The Development Services Desk will provide a central portal for all development application submissions. It will take care of permits, inspections, plan review and code enforcement.

There will also be a revenue office so that people can pay for permits and taxes.

Phil Mason, co-manager of Development Services, said combining the permit and inspections divisions should make the process easier for everyone.

"We're always interested in doing things more efficiently," he said. "We're always looking to do improvements to our development review process, and it's something that we assess on a continual basis."

The components of the Development Services Desk are grouped within the Planning and Sustainability Department, which also includes long-range planning and transportation divisions.

In its first week of opera-

"This community is very excited at the possibility of a one-stop shop."

Aaron Nelson,
Chamber of Commerce CEO

tion, Mason said the new system has been successful.

"It's a little early to tell, but I think we're all noticing that it's nice for people from different divisions that didn't work side by side before to be working in closer proximity and being able to ask each other questions and then look at applications together," he said.

Nelson said he also has high hopes for the division.

"We think that the town of Chapel Hill is becoming more and more responsive to the needs of the business community," he said. "We appreciate this customer-centered approach."

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RUTH VON BERNUTH
DIRECTOR

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Company Carolina brings fangs, flesh

The group's fall season will see horror on the stage.

By Sarah Vassello
Senior Writer

It's sure to be bloodthirsty. That's what the directors and producers at student theater group Company Carolina say about their upcoming fall season. After putting on shows like "Legally Blonde" and "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" last year, the group is going in a slightly different direction this year with productions of "Little Shop of Horrors" and "Dracula."

"It's very much a creepy vibe," said McKenzie Millican, one of Company Carolina's associate producer and the producer of "Dracula."

Producing publicity director Catherine Clark attributed the trend to the applications the organization received during the selection process for the season, which consisted of directors submitting applications for the shows they desired to produce and describing the fresh perspective they'd bring.

"There is an application process for every semester, so anyone is welcome to submit, but we're really excited to be working with them, especially because applications are sometimes few and far in between," Clark said.

"We don't usually do themed seasons, but we definitely think in terms of marketing, it will be an easy way to keep everything together — keep Company Carolina in students' minds."

One of the selected directors is sophomore Jesse McGuire, a Company Carolina newcomer, a self-described vampire lover and the student heading up "Dracula."

"We're going to revamp 'Dracula' and take it out of this cliché, old story about some dude with fangs," she said. "We're going to make it classy again. It's going to be fang-tastic."

In addition to the shift into the ghoulish, Company Carolina is also working on developing technical theater

workshops to draw students to the production process.

"Obviously, we're interested in actors, but anyone interested in any aspect of design or building or tech, we're willing to teach," Millican said. "We want to get new faces involved — we're really excited about that."

Clark said Millican approached her and producing artistic director Duri Long about the project earlier in the year and thought the idea would benefit the company.

"It's McKenzie's idea, so we're just in the beginning stages of figuring it out, but a lot of times, we get students who are interested in theater and don't know where to start," she said.

The workshops will teach students more about the world of technical theater, including lighting, sound, set design and set building. While the workshops will take the Company Carolina name, they will also be open to students outside of the theater group in an effort to increase involvement in the shows.

McGuire said the new tone and the open-arms attitude are good changes for the company. "Company Carolina is really pushing themselves, which is the goal of theater — to always try new things and see how it works," she said. "And Company Carolina is jumping in with both feet."

arts@dailytarheel.com

THE FALL SEASON

Company Carolina will produce the following shows this season:

- "Dracula," adapted by Hamilton Deane from the novel by Bram Stoker. Directed by Jesse McGuire.
- "Little Shop of Horrors" written by Alan Menken and Howard Ashman. Directed by Bryce Edwards.
- For more information about opportunities with Company Carolina, visit <http://www.unc.edu/company/involved/>

Doug Largent Trio stays close to home with concert

The trio will perform at Carrboro's Looking Glass Cafe tonight.

By Kelly Cook
Staff Writer

With jazz, it's all about the atmosphere.

And tonight, the scene will be set at Carrboro's Looking Glass Cafe. The Doug Largent Trio will give guests a combination of music and casual sophistication at the coffee shop.

Largent, the organist for the group, and guitarist Brad Maiani formed the trio, a small ensemble specializing in reinventing jazz standards from the 1950s and '60s into a unique and personal sound. They play with a rotating drummer — tonight's will be Tyler Leak.

The Trio has also taken inspiration from organist Big John Patton, whose song "Soul Woman" is both a group

and crowd favorite.

Largent said his personal career has introduced him to myriad jazz musicians and taken him from North Carolina to New York City and back again.

He said that today he tries constantly to develop his craft and further his love of the genre.

"I really like the sound of (jazz)," he said.

"You can listen to anything deeply and hear the texture of the instruments. Especially with the organ, there's just so much going on with the sound of it, you never get bored."

Carolyn Griggs, owner and performance organizer at Looking Glass Cafe, said she booked the trio after being approached by Maiani about the cafe's weekly jazz and game night.

"We love to have different events in the evenings. We have such a nice outdoor space that is well-suited for jazz in the garden," she said.

"Personally, I know the quality of their music and know how wonderful it is, so I am very excited for some good jazz."

Looking Glass Cafe, a Carrboro staple, prides itself both on its fair trade organic coffees and its friendly, welcoming atmosphere.

The trio likewise hold a coveted spot in the area's social and music scene as graduates from UNC and current North Carolina residents.

"It's something nice to go out into your community and hang out in a local spot and listen to really good quality music," Griggs said.

"(The trio) seem like they just have such a good time jamming out together, so it makes it really entertaining."

Largent said he shares Griggs' excitement for the Carrboro event and plans on creating a set list of an assortment of jazz favorites. He also wants to add in lesser-known material the group discovered on records from

SEE THE SHOW

Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Location: Looking Glass Cafe, Carrboro

Info: <http://lookingglasscafe.us/>

the 1960s to expose audience members to different styles of jazz.

Largent said that after nearly five years of collaboration and joint performances, he and Maiani have built a solid musical foundation, with their bond acting as one of the keys to the trio's success.

"We're really tight and have a good sound. We're not just a bunch of dudes who got together for one weekend," Largent said.

"We really work hard at it and really appreciate when people come out to listen, because it's a lot of work to put it together."

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KNOW YOUR newsroom

Another year brings a fresh crop of Daily Tar Heel editors. Use this page to see who they are, where they're from and what roles they fill. Also read below to see the editor-in-chief's goals for this year.

JENNIFER SURANE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

CORNELIUS
SENIOR
BUSINESS JOURNALISM



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EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

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

Introduce digital elements to enhance our print products

Our commitment to our print product does not always translate well to other Daily Tar Heel platforms, like the mobile application. This year, I will be working with web developers to create a cost-effective way to improve the mobile application service.

The stories and visual packages we produce for our print product will also be enhanced for breaking news through multimedia elements and background stories.

Our printed paper is where you'll find the analysis and award-winning journalism we're known for. Our mobile application and website is where you can find that along with innovative digital products to enhance your print experience.

Place a premium on long-term projects and investigations

I learned the power of strong journalism from my mother, who was an executive at a hospital when I was growing up. She told me everytime she and her colleagues made decisions, they ran "The Newspaper Test." If they weren't comfortable having their decisions run on the front page of a newspaper, they would think again.

The Daily Tar Heel's Projects and Investigations Team will be the force that causes local policymakers and UNC administrators to think twice. We have assembled a dozen of our best journalists to provide investigative pieces on a monthly basis and institute narrative journalism and magazine-style writing in our newsroom.

Engage regularly with readers through community office hours

The Daily Tar Heel should be a member of your family, your sorority, your office, your dorm. As your community newspaper, I want to give you, dear reader, the chance to engage with me in person and not only through Letters to the Editor.

You can always reach me at editor@dailytarheel.com or at (919)-962-4086, but I want to invite you to meet me on the first floor of the Student Union on Mondays at 12:30 p.m. Or join me in The Daily Tar Heel office at 151 E. Rosemary St. on Fridays at 10 a.m.

These will be my regular office hours for the semester. I want to hear every comment and criticism, every concern and complaint. This is your newspaper as much as it is mine.

KATIE REILLY
MANAGING EDITOR

BOXFORD, MASS.
SENIOR
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Football to hit the ground running

The tailbacks are ready to take control of the rushing game.

By Grace Raynor
Sports Editor

Don't get T.J. Logan wrong, Marquise Williams is athletic.

Williams, a redshirt junior, has the speed for the run game and the arm for the pass game.

And Logan knows this. So does Romar Morris. And so does Khristian Francis. But now it's time to beat Williams.

A quick glance down the 2013 stat sheet for the North Carolina football

team shows that Williams, a quarterback, out-rushed every single member of the team last season, including Logan, Morris and Francis — all tailbacks.

While Williams barely edged out Logan — Williams with 536 and Logan with 533 rushing yards — the quarterback rushed for more yards than Morris and Francis did combined.

Last year, the 6-foot-2-inch, 220-pound Williams became the first UNC quarterback to rush for more than 100 yards since Darian Durant in 2003, as well as the first quarterback to lead UNC as a whole in rushing since Gayle Bomar did it in 1968.

Now the running backs are ready to regain their throne.

"Not a knock on Marquise, but that's something that we have to beat him in," Logan said.

"I feel like we're going to push it and try to get that started up early this year, so it's going to be good."

The running back core has added Elijah Hood to help them in their quest. Hood, a freshman out of Charlotte, was named the 2013 Associated Press North Carolina High School Player of the Year.

Logan, Morris and Francis all said that Hood has seamlessly transitioned into the college style of play and that his sheer athleticism has

quickly separated him from the pack. The freshman is capable of squatting at least 600 pounds.

"Of course Elijah's definitely one of the stand-up guys coming in this freshman class," Francis said.

"He's just built really solid — 230 (pounds). He's running kids over. That's his style, and everybody's enjoying it. I'm looking forward to seeing him do that during the season."

But Morris suggested that Hood's strengths aren't just limited to his physical make-up and that he has also made it a priority to really study his position.

"He's a smart kid," Morris said. "He's going to be a great

"Not a knock on Marquise, but (rushing is) something that we have to beat him in."

T.J. Logan,
Sophomore tailback

young back for us. He grabs the playbook, and he knows it very well, so he has a good grasp already. I can see the good in him."

Coach Larry Fedora said the group of running backs he has might collectively be the most close-knit part of the team. Hood joins them.

They eat together, they spend their weekends together and they identify like brothers — united by one common goal to take over the running game once again.

"Again, you've got a bunch of guys competing, but they really have grown close," Fedora said. "The chemistry in that room is really, really neat to watch. They care about each other tremendously, and they pull for each other, and they work extremely hard. I'm really pleased with the progress they've made."

Now it's just a matter of execution.

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Political groups plan for fall campaigns

By Paul Kushner
Staff Writer

UNC's on-campus political organizations are jumping into the fray as the fall's mid-term campaigns get underway.

The contentious U.S. Senate race between incumbent Kay Hagan, D-N.C., and N.C. Speaker of the House Thom Tillis, R-Mecklenburg, will be the focus of student activism efforts by the University's Young Democrats and College Republicans.

"We know Thom Tillis is a go-getter and this will be a defining election for North Carolina," said Kathryn Walker, president of College Republicans.

Wilson Parker, president of Young Democrats, said the group plans to canvass in neighborhoods throughout Chapel Hill and Durham for Hagan's campaign.

Higher education policy should be a priority in this election, Parker said.

"The number one thing

the state invested in historically was higher education," he said. "These investments have been under attack under Speaker Tillis' budgets."

Young Democrats will also be helping with voter registration, encouraging students to vote in November.

Since 2011, there has been an on-campus voting site at Rams Head Dining Hall — but this fall, that polling place will move off campus, to North Carolina Hillel on Cameron Avenue. The Orange County Board of Elections made the decision in April, citing a need to make the site more accessible for handicapped voters, though some members expressed concern that students would be discouraged from voting.

The Libertarian-leaning group on campus is planning a different type of student engagement in coming months. Alex Johnson, president of UNC Young Americans for Liberty, said her organization disengages

from the political process and instead hosts forums for students to discuss the fundamental principles of liberty.

"I'm hopeful that my involvement will open the doors to students' minds and grant them the opportunity to actually learn what liberty and freedom truly mean," she said.

In North Carolina's U.S. Senate race, a Libertarian candidate is playing an increasingly prominent role — pizza delivery man and Durham resident Sean Haugh.

Jason Melehani, former executive director of the Libertarian Party of North Carolina, said Libertarians play a key role in advocating against further increases in the size and scope of the government.

Melehani also emphasized the significance of student activism and voting.

"Government affects our lives and our children's lives — and that means we should all care," he said.

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NC's unemployment benefits debt drops

Gov. McCrory said the state will pay the debt by August 2015.

By Sharon Nunn
Assistant State & National Editor

North Carolina's unemployment debt has dropped by 76 percent since 2010 to \$597 million, according to Gov. Pat McCrory.

McCrory said in a statement last week that the state is now projected to pay off its debt to the federal government by August 2015. Original estimates had the state paying off its debt by November 2015.

North Carolina incurred its unemployment debt after the state's funds for unemployment benefits ran out in 2009 during the economic recession.

The state ranked sixth nationally for highest unemployment debt in August 2011 before the federal stimulus package ran out and the state had to begin paying interest on its loans. When McCrory took office in January 2013, the debt stood at \$2.5 billion, McCrory said in his statement.

The new debt numbers coincide with North Carolina's declining unemployment rate, which dropped from 10.7 percent in June 2010 to 6.4 percent in June 2014.

In a May report, state lawmakers said the lower debt can be attributed to a variety of factors, including an increase in the unemployment tax on businesses — which had been cut before the recession. Changes to the unemployment benefit policy also contributed to the lower debt.

Those changes consisted of major reductions to the state's benefit payments to the unemployed, said Patrick Conway, chair of the UNC economics department.

The N.C. General Assembly in 2013 cut unemployment insurance compensation from

\$535 per week to \$350 per week.

"The trust fund is being repaid, but it's being reduced by reducing the payout to the unemployed," Conway said.

The state's unemployment trust fund was in a surplus before the recession started, he said, but the state had to borrow from the federal government to continue to pay out the benefits.

Conway said the state legislature originally reduced the unemployment tax — levied on businesses as a contribution to the state's unemployment trust fund — because of the fund's surplus at the time.

"The trust fund was getting bigger and bigger," Conway said. "Having done so, they left the trust fund too small to handle the recession."

Conway said the state had a high unemployment debt because of the pre-recession unemployment tax cuts com-

binated with North Carolina's identity as a state with strong manufacturing and construction industries.

"Those were the two sectors that were hit relatively hard in the recession," he said. "We had a higher unemployment shock than other states North Carolina might be compared to."

McCrory in his statement praised Dale Folwell, the N.C. Department of Commerce assistant secretary of employment security and his team for lowering the debt.

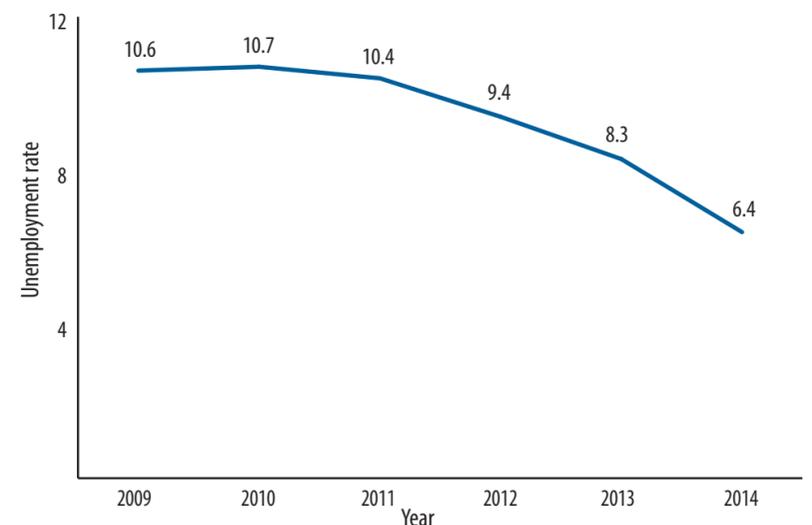
"It's not enough to pay it off," Folwell said. "We need to build a surplus and keep the trust fund solvent."

To maintain the trust fund, Conway said, the state needs to find an unemployment payment level that allows unemployed North Carolina residents to support their families until they can find work.

state@dailytarheel.com

North Carolina unemployment rate continues to drop

North Carolina's declining unemployment rate from June 2009 to June 2014 coincides with the 76 percent decline in the state's unemployment debt.



SOURCE: THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS

DTH/KAITLYN KELLY

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AUG 23 MERLE HAGGARD with TIFT MERRITT

In a career spanning five decades, 40 #1 hits and induction to the Country Music Hall of Fame, outlaw superstar and legend Merle Haggard is a creative force—honoring country music traditions while also drawing on influences from jazz, folk, blues and soul. Merle has inspired a new generation of country singers, including Raleigh native and Grammy winner Tift Merritt who opens the show.

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UNC artists grow creative community

Students use social media to sell artwork to fellow students.

By Breanna Kerr
Senior Writer

Instead of cluttering dormitory room walls with cliché slogans and movie posters, senior Violette Zhu said asking student artists like herself to commission original work would be better for decorations.

Zhu is one of several student artists who have turned their love of the arts into a business. She also juggles it with her coursework from two majors.

"If you're looking to decorate your wall, why not have it be art from someone you know and someone who would appreciate the encouragement?" she said.

Zhu creates watercolor paintings and sells her creations to students on Facebook.

Junior Christina Townsend has also used social media

to market her creations. The journalism and communications double major was sitting at home last summer when a Pinterest obsession sparked an artistic interest.

Townsend said she saw quotes online she wanted on her wall, but decided to make them herself. She bought paints and canvases and continues to use the supplies more than a year later for her business, which she calls "Wallart by Christina."

Townsend has sold about 40 paintings since she began marketing her business through Facebook and Instagram last summer. Each painting costs \$15 to \$25 depending on the size and intricacy of the painting. She has even shipped her art to New York City as a gift.

"I think what's special about my paintings is that they're custom," she said. "If that quote hanging on the wall can give someone a dose of daily encouragement or inspiration, I think that's a good thing."

Townsend has made wall

art for students in Greek life to decorate their houses, including members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. and alpha Kappa Delta Phi sorority.

Some students, like junior Maura Hartzman, created a Redbubble page to display their drawings and oil and watercolor paintings. Redbubble is an online hub similar to Etsy. Customers can request copies of her work to be printed as posters or on phone cases and pillows.

"I'm not an art major but I still have stuff I want to share with the world," she said. "This site is a really good avenue for people to get the word out."

Hartzman also does tattoo designs for friends and customers. She said making her customers' ideas a reality is more important than money.

"Some things are just better expressed through colors than words," she said.

Zhu took her art across the world when she studied abroad in Copenhagen and



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

Christina Townsend, a junior communication studies and journalism double major from Waxhaw, creates works of art that she sells to fellow students for their dorms or houses.

Hong Kong last year.

"My goal was to paint or draw a picture of everywhere I had been in the past year," she said, adding that studying abroad gave her the reflective time she needed to take a

break and just draw.

Zhu said her art is not a business so much as it is a way to contribute to an artistic community on campus.

"People consider art a lot of the times to be inaccessible,"

she said. "It's kind of a bougie thing to be an art collector, but it doesn't have to be. There's a lot of talent on campus, so support other artists and students."

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Summer reading on the mend

The Summer Reading Program aimed to increase interest.

By Zhai Yun Tan
Senior Writer

Between playing mini golf in the library, going on the traditional late-night Target run and attending FallFest, new students might feel overwhelmed with Week of Welcome activities that could divert their attention from the Carolina Summer Reading Program.

The reading discussion is a voluntary Week of Welcome event that aims to expose freshmen and transfer students to academic life at UNC.

"It allows students to be introduced to the academic expectations of Carolina," said Alison Spannaus, associate director of the New Student and Carolina Parent Program.

"It's about being an active learning member of the community here at Carolina."

Attendance at the discussions has fluctuated during the 16 years of the program. It peaked in the early 2000s when the program was mandatory, but in 2002, a controversial book choice caused attendance to plunge. The chosen book, Michael Sells' "Approaching the Qur'an," drew criticism in the aftermath of the 9/11 attacks.

"It was a book trying to help Americans understand the Islamic religion," said John McGowan, professor of English and comparative literature. "But there was a huge outcry in the state of North Carolina about how we were indoctrinating people by making them read a book about the Qur'an."

A lawsuit was filed against the school and the program was changed from mandatory to voluntary attendance.

"We have to count on the students being interested enough to want to have the experience," McGowan said.

In an attempt to raise attendance rates, the Summer Reading Program has collaborated with Duke University, First-Year Seminars Program and the Department of Housing and Residential Education.

Resident advisors are expected to notify their residents about the session and co-facilitate it with faculty members.

"We're building up our attendance," Spannaus said. "We're utilizing more social media, having discussions with freshmen through residence halls and we have an entire website dedicated to summer reading."

Sophomore Lindsey Holbrook said she didn't attend the discussion last year because she didn't know the details of the event.

"I didn't really know much about the logistics of it and there was just so much other stuff to do on welcome week," she said. "Going to the book discussion was kind of last on my list."

While students might not be as enthusiastic about the sessions, administrators and faculty members are actively contributing.

Chancellor Carol Folt and Student Body President Andrew Powell hosted a session, as did the provost dean and chair of the faculty senate among others.

"A lot of administrators love participating in the summer reading program because they're not the ones who are in the classroom, so they like being able to meet the new students at Carolina," Spannaus said.

"They actively want to do it, which is what is really great."

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Faculty chair Bruce Cairns begins term

Bruce Cairns plans to collaborate with myriad UNC groups.

By Kristen Chung
Staff Writer



Bruce Cairns is the faculty chairman and an associate professor of surgery in the school of medicine.

With the start of a new school year and the start of his term as faculty chair, Bruce Cairns stressed that collaboration is key. Cairns began the position on July 1 after being elected by the faculty earlier this year. The election set the record for the greatest voter turnout. For the next three years, he will lead the Faculty Council, a group of 96 members who address issues that are important to the faculty. There are approximately 3,800 voting faculty members. "We know that we have had a substantial growth in fixed term faculty," he said. Cairns said some possible challenges in the coming years include faculty retention, recruitment and the budget. "We're not quite sure what the future will bring," he said. There are 27 standing committees that report to the Faculty Council and tackle issues, such as tenure, nominations, grievances and athletics. Jan Boxill, former chairwoman of the Faculty Council, advised Cairns to have a diverse group of people at the table. "The biggest challenge is change and also lots of different ideas and how changes ought to be done," she said. "The biggest thing is to listen." Cairns said he plans to collaborate with other groups on campus. He said he has already met with Andrew Powell, student body president; Shelby Dawkins-Law, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation; and Charles Streeter, chairman of the UNC Employee Forum. Streeter said he and Cairns have already been working closely together and members of the employee forum are going to serve on the Faculty

Council's welfare committee. "I can't say there's anything to improve," Streeter said. "We're already taking those steps." Cairns said he is also working with the Royster Society of Fellows to reduce the stigmas associated with mental health. "We all have to work together in this new era working with the Board of Governors and the Board of Trustees as we move the University forward," Cairns said. Faculty has control over the curriculum at UNC. During Boxill's term, changes were made to the English requirement, the honors program and the independent study policy. Cairns said he wants to ensure that classes at UNC are of high academic quality. "How do we measure the effectiveness of the educational curriculum?" Cairns said. "That's one of the issues we're going to have to address." Cairns said he also planned to increase the amount of global educational opportunities and explore alternative classroom setups, including the flipped classroom. "One of the issues I know Andrew Powell is interested in, and one we have to address, is the future of the flipped classroom and the blended classroom and what the role of technology is," he said. Cairns said he worked closely with Boxill to ensure there would be a smooth transition. She suggested Cairns understand how all his committees and advisors can help him. "It's an increasingly complex job," said Cairns. "It's important to represent the views of an ever-expanding and complex environment." university@dailytarheel.com

Chapel Hill Farmers' Market looks to find new location

The market faces a tight budget in the search for a new site.

By Jasmin Singh
Assistant City Editor

After almost seven years at the University Mall parking lot, the Chapel Hill Farmers' Market wants to find a place to call its own. The market has a list of basic requirements for its new home, such as permanent signage, parking for customers and access to restrooms and electricity. Finding a new home is a difficult process, but market manager Ali Rudel said the market is open to any options it comes across that can fit its tight budget. "We really don't have that much money," said Rickie White, co-owner of Waterdog Farms in Hurdle Mills and board member of the Chapel Hill Farmers' Market. "Well, we don't have any money for a location." White said the new home should also be accessible by the public transit system, especially for students. "I think there's a little bit of a barrier for students getting on the bus and coming down to shop," White said. "We would like to try to find a way to bridge that gap somehow." Though the market wants to find a new permanent location, some vendors are hesitant about the move. "I think the reason why a lot of them want to stay is because we know our customers here, the market is doing really well, we enjoy the neighborhood we're in, we enjoy the people we are with," White said. "We don't want to move too far away because we don't want to make it more inconvenient for those customers that walk or bike here." The market asked the Chapel Hill Town Council for help finding a location earlier

this year. "Some of them are regular shoppers here," he said. "They know us. They appreciate the resource." Council member Lee Storrow said there is strong support from the council. "We are hopeful that we will be able to work with them to identify a location in the future," Storrow said. "Sometimes we're really fortunate and find partners and locations for community groups like this very quickly, and sometimes the process can take several months." The market features almost 40 vendors selling a variety of goods, such as fruit, vegetables, bread, tea, coffee, beer, seafood and chocolate. It also has artisan and crafts vendors. Will Cramer, a farmer at Ever Laughter Farm in Hillsborough and president of the market's board, said working in his hometown of Chapel Hill allows him to better connect with shoppers. "Knowing that I'm feeding my community has been enjoyable," Cramer said. "That's why the Chapel Hill Farmers' Market means a lot to me." Cramer's farm specializes in plants, flowers, eggs and vegetables. Ten-year-old Maddie Moore came to Cramer's stand at the market to find fresh tomatoes. "They are better for you and fresher, and I like making bruschetta," Maddie said. "I think they are better than the ones you buy in the store. They taste better." While the market looks for a new home, White said it would continue to be a place where the community can gather, eat and have fun. "You can hang out with other people, you can talk to them and bond over that tomato that you both think is really cool," he said. "It's definitely kind of a hidden jewel." city@dailytarheel.com



Ben Bergmann, a farmer from Fickle Creek Farm, has been a participant at the Chapel Hill Farmers' Market for 12 years.

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Q&A with advocate for adjuncts **Jean DeSaix**

Adjunct faculty rights are the subject of legislation that passed the U.S. House of Representatives earlier this month, requiring colleges to report certain data about adjuncts, including their working conditions and pay.

State & National Editor Sarah Brown spoke with Jean DeSaix, a UNC biology professor who has helped advocate for contract and fixed-term faculty on UNC's campus.



Jean DeSaix is a biology professor who advocates for contracts and fixed-term faculty at UNC.

don't hire people one course at a time, two courses at a time, with no benefits. (UNC's) Fixed-Term Faculty Committee ... has fought hard for benefits of all sorts — titles, benefits, mailboxes, parking passes and so forth.

DTH: How would this bill help adjunct faculty?

JD: If anybody high up, like the federal government, says, "You have to report to us what faculty you're hiring who are not full-time faculty, and what benefits and all that they have," that's a good thing. It keeps a department from hiring somebody year after year on one-year contracts without the world knowing it.

DTH: So are adjunct rights a problem at UNC?

JD: Our take has been, on this campus, most discrimination against these types of faculty has been benign rather than malevolent.

In an administrative unit, it won't occur to them that fixed-term faculty aren't getting computers, when all the rest of the faculty are. They just overlooked it.

Then one of us says, "Wait,

wait, this isn't fair. Why aren't fixed-term faculty getting computers?" The administrators say, "Oh, we hadn't even noticed that that was happening. Let us fix it."

DTH: Anything you're particularly proud of?

JD: In Arts and Sciences, (fixed-term faculty) have never had a professor title. But just last month the (UNC-system) Board of Governors approved the title of "teaching professor" for faculty on this campus who are not on the tenure track but whose jobs

are mostly teaching. I am technically now a teaching professor. I went from being a master lecturer, which is a tacky, awful name. For me ... it's one of the best things that's ever happened to me.

state@dailytarheel.com

The Daily Tar Heel: Who qualifies as adjunct faculty?

Jean DeSaix: The term "adjunct faculty" means about a dozen different things at different places. Quite often nationally what it refers to is temporary, part-time faculty — people brought in to teach one course every now and then.

The (UNC) policy now, which is sort of new, is that "adjunct" can only be used for somebody who has a full-time position somewhere else but needs an affiliation with biology or history or (whichever department) so that they can teach a course, or be on a doctoral committee.

DTH: What is the situation for adjuncts nationwide now?

JD: A lot of schools around the country, with the budgets being cut, are seeing that the more courses you can get taught by people you don't have to give benefits to, the better your financial situation.

There are people who have Ph.D.s who would like to be full-time faculty, but all they can find are these rotating, itinerant positions — teach a course at Elon, teach a course at Carolina ... They're cobbling together these courses, none of which have benefits.

DTH: Who is working for adjunct benefits at UNC?

JD: When Holden Thorp was our chancellor, he had a priority of making those mainly teaching, lecturer positions attractive career positions — in other words,

WELCOME AT THE WELL



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

As part of the Week of Welcome, Isaac Warshauer and Austin Glock Andrews, president and historian of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies' joint senate, lead students on a tour Sunday afternoon to help them learn about the past experiences of students and the history of the University.

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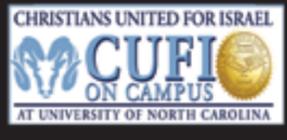
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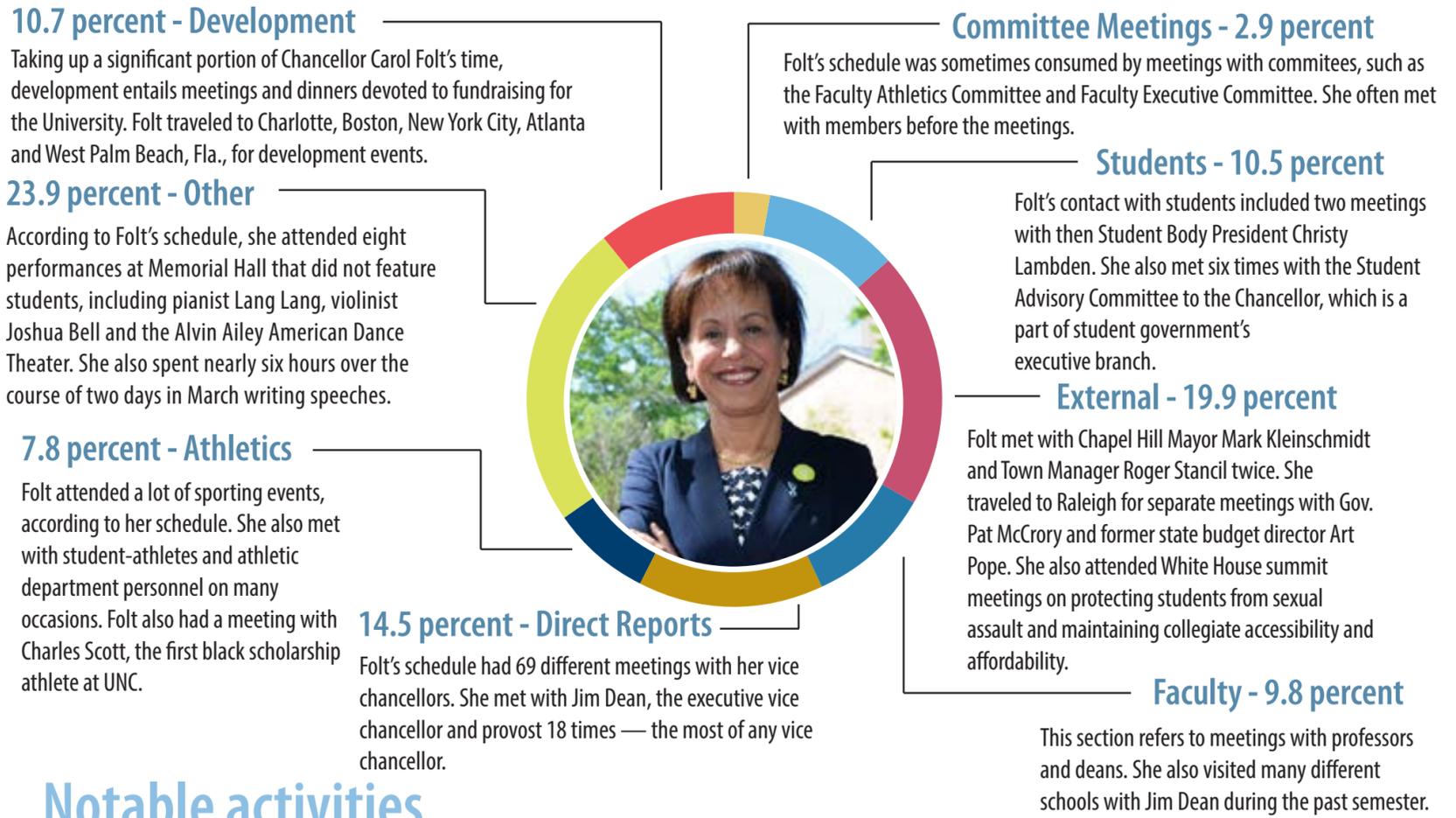
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What was Carol Folt doing spring semester?

In the 2014 spring semester, Chancellor Folt attended 477 meetings. The Daily Tar Heel analyzed her schedule to identify the types of meetings she scheduled most. Some meetings are listed under multiple categories.

“Over the course of any given week, Chancellor Folt has many touch points with students, faculty, staff, alumni and other key constituents that impact the life of the University. It is a tough and demanding job, and her calendar reflects it.” —Joel Curran, Vice Chancellor of Communications and Public Affairs



Notable activities

Feb. 25

Folt and Hunter Rawlings, president of the Association of the American Universities who released 28 recommendations for UNC last year, met in his office in Washington, D.C.

Feb. 27

Folt and Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham met with ACC commissioner John Swofford in Greensboro. Swofford is entering his 18th year as the commissioner.

Feb. 26-28

Over the course of three days in February, Folt spent more than 13 hours preparing to give a lecture on arsenic to the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences.

March 31

Folt flew to West Palm Beach, Fla., and back to Raleigh in one day to attend a two-hour development reception. The entire trip took nine hours and 45 minutes.

SOURCE: OFFICE OF THE CHANCELLOR

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Chapel Hill to host US mayors for 3-day conference

By Claire Nielsen
Assistant City Editor

Local government leaders from all over the country will assemble in Chapel Hill for the Mayors Innovation Project summer meeting Wednesday to discuss affordable housing, civic engagement and developing entrepreneurial communities. The project's summer meetings are always hosted in the town of one of the project's Steering Committee members. As a member of

the committee, Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt pitched Chapel Hill for this year's summer meeting. "Mayor Kleinschmidt was very enthusiastic about hosting us and made a very strong argument to the Steering Committee that he should host this year," said Satya Rhodes-Conway, managing director of the project. "We look at trying to spread our meetings around the country. We want to make (our summer meetings) easier for member cities to get to in

a particular region." Chapel Hill has been a member of the Mayors Innovation Project since 2006. Hosting aside, just being part of the project is beneficial for the town, Kleinschmidt said. "The fact that we're hosting gives us the opportunity to kind of show off a little bit about things that we're doing really well but also to confess some of the challenges we have in order to get some feedback and some suggestions from people who are kind of removed from it," he said.

About 75 mayors will attend the conference, said Laurie Paolicelli, executive director of the Chapel Hill and Orange County Visitors Bureau. The logistics of the project's summer meetings — including tours, speakers and panel discussions — take time to plan. "It's a fairly extensive process," Rhodes-Conway said. "We start planning the meetings at a minimum of six months out." The conference attendees will stay at the Carolina Inn, and the conference will kick

off Wednesday evening with a reception at Top of the Hill Distillery. On Thursday, the mayors will participate in a series of tours in the area. "Being municipal leaders, these aren't your typical tourist tours. These are tours of affordable housing, higher education, things like that," Paolicelli said. "It's not like they're just this big motor coach bus of tourists." Thursday evening will feature keynote speaker Cass Sunstein, a Harvard law professor and author. On Friday, there will be

panels and discussions, along with a trip to the Carolina Basketball Museum and a tour of the Smith Center organized by the Visitors Bureau. "We are grateful to the people like Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt who bring their national associations to Chapel Hill and Orange County, which not only improves our tourism economy but really gives national leaders a chance to see all that we did right here in our own backyard," Paolicelli said.

city@dailytarheel.com

UNC professors join boycott of Israeli academic institutions

By Tat'yana Berdan
Staff Writer

More than 400 scholars and librarians from around the world, including four professors from UNC, signed their names to a letter this month that called for a boycott of Israeli academic institutions until certain demands are met.

The letter was published on the website of Jadaliyya, an independent online magazine produced by the Arab Studies Institute.

The scholars and librarians demanded an end to the violence in the Gaza Strip and said the boycott would continue until certain conditions were met, including recognition of the rights of Palestinian refugees and Arab-Palestinian citizens. The letter cited violations of international law, destruction of Palestinian life in Gaza and obstacles to higher education access for Palestinians by the Israeli state.

Nadia Yaqub, an Asian studies professor at UNC and one of the faculty members who signed the letter, said she found it through Facebook.

"I'm certainly happy to talk to all kinds of people about this, but it sort of makes sense to me as an academic to address other academics," Yaqub said.

Yaqub said she hopes her action will help put pressure on Israeli academics to "engage with an ethical question."

"It is incumbent on citizens of Israel, and particularly academics who are shaping the minds of educated Israelis into the future, to engage with their government," she said. "And it's my responsibility as a citizen of the world to use the nonviolent tools that I have to encourage them to engage."

Layla Quran, a UNC junior and president of UNC's chapter of Students for Justice in Palestine, said the group supports the boycott and wants to raise awareness about it.

"The academic boycott and any cultural and economic boycott are really important ways to hold Israel accountable when politicians and the media — and really the international community — has failed to do so," Quran said.

Daniel Blau, a UNC junior, spent eight weeks in Jerusalem this summer for an internship and witnessed the conflict up close. He said he disagrees with the Jadaliyya letter.

"I had to go to the bomb shelter about 10 different times," Blau said.

He said a colleague he worked with got called into the Israeli reserves near the end of the summer.

"It is incumbent on citizens of Israel ... to engage with their government."

Nadia Yaqub,
Asian studies professor

"I didn't get to work with him for the last two weeks," Blau said. "I didn't get to say goodbye to him."

Ari Gauss, executive director of North Carolina Hillel, which supports Jewish life on campus, said the group has not formulated any plans to address the recent letter. Gauss said he thinks the letter oversimplifies a complex situation.

It's not the first time a boycott of Israeli academic institutions has affected UNC. A panel discussion in March centered on a similar American Studies Association boycott.

"We think it's really important for everybody who cares to educate themselves, to really look thoughtfully for different voices, and we certainly pray for peace," Gauss said.

"We recognize that there's a lot of pain, a lot of fear among everybody in the region. I hope that one day there will be a peaceful solution."

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5:30 - 6:30 PM, Ehringhaus Lounge

Thurs. 8/21 **CYCLICIOUS**
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BABYSITTING M-F FOR 4 children ages 3-11. Must have own transportation and clean driving record. Located near campus on Gingham Road. Approximate minimum hours: M/Tu/F 3-6pm, W/Th 3-6:30pm. Position to be filled immediately. \$18-\$20/hr. Contact: laurieabbey@hotmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL PICK UP and care needed for 2 sweet girls. 2:30-5pm M/Tu/Th. Reliable transportation, clean driving record, previous child care experience required. narryn.tarheel@gmail.com, 919-724-5738.

BEST NANNY EVER

A fun loving Chapel Hill family looking for a funny nanny 2-5:30pm. 4-5 days/wk. for the school year. Flexible hours based on class schedule. Fluent Spanish and clean driving record preferred. Competitive \$, tdx360 at gmail dot com.

ENERGETIC AFTERSCHOOL SITTER WANTED: Looking for a reliable, energetic individual to care for 2 children, 9 and 12. Excellent driving record required. Please send resume to markdickey@nc.rr.com or call 919-219-2515 after 6pm.

CHILD CARE, PIANO LESSONS: Love to tickle the ivories and little kids? Looking for a student to pick up kids afterschool Mondays and Wednesdays. 2 great kids, 4th and 6th grades. Ideally a short piano lesson afterschool, help with homework and around the house. \$10/hr. 919-260-5504.

AFTERNOON SITTER NEEDED for our 2 sets of twins (ages 8 and 9) in Chapel Hill. Help needed 2-3 afternoons/wk. 2:30-5pm starting August 25th. Sitter must have a reliable car, clean driving record, be able to drive our kids to swim team practice 1-2 days/wk. tkkbbaby@hotmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL BABYSITTER needed 2 days/wk. 3-6:30pm for 3 wonderful children ages 13, 10 and 6. Availability Monday thru Friday preferred. Must own a car. Some driving for afterschool activities required. Email beourmanny@earthlink.net.

LOOKING FOR experienced child care provider for 1 child. Position requires good driving record and references. 2:30-6pm 4 days/wk. Pays \$15/hr. Email amycyking@gmail.com.

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Child Care Wanted

BABYSITTER, AFTERSCHOOL: Afterschool sitter, mom's helper needed in Chapel Hill area, weekdays from 4-7pm. Duties include taking teens to appointments, cooking dinner and cleaning up kitchen, doing laundry and grocery shopping. Must have driver's license and be available for occasional overnights. \$15/hr. Contact Caroline at 215-480-5270.

CREATIVE AND RESPONSIBLE? South Durham family seeking intelligent, creative and responsible UNC student to care for bright, easygoing 6th grader and her sweet puppy. Afterschools, evenings, occasional afterschool pick ups. Schedule will vary! If you are upbeat and have a safe car and excellent driving record, please email resume and references. \$15/hr. (bonus if you played high school soccer and can coach a MS player!). marjoriepierson@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE Play and care for 2 wonderful children ages 7 and 11. Afterschools (3-4 days/wk) 2-7pm. Duties include taking home work, references, clean driving record, and enjoys sweet kids. Call or text 919-428-8416!

MOM'S HELPER NEEDED: Looking for a fun loving, responsible, reliable mother's helper for afterschool hours. Days flexible (though some Tuesday afternoons required). Average 2 afternoons/wk. Responsibilities may include some driving to afterschool activities (car required), very light housework, helping with home work. References, clean driving record, background check required. NON-smokers only. CPR certification preferred. Call Robyn 617-312-5588.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED with 2 infants and 1 toddler, housekeeping, cooking, errands, etc. Afterschools, evenings, some weekends. 919-885-8642.

CHILD CARE WANTED: Afterschool child care needed M-F, 2:30-5:30pm, starting August 25 in our Chapel Hill home. Looking for a reliable individual to care for our 2 children ages 13 and 10. Must have own transportation. Competitive rate. Contact nannysearch27516@gmail.com.

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

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

3BR/2.5BA. 10 MINUTE WALK TO UNC. Spacious townhouse 1/2 mile to UNC and Franklin Street, bus to campus right at corner. \$1,800/mo. Available now with flexible start. See website for details and photos! Contact 807Ncolumbia@gmail.com, 607-279-1880.

GARAGE APARTMENT. Quiet, wooded neighborhood. Private entrance. Full kitchen. Carpeting. Separate LR, bedroom, bathroom. Many windows. Partly furnished. \$785/mo. includes utilities, cable, internet. Available. 919-929-6072.

TREETOP STUDIO. Furnished, 1 mile from UNC Med. \$570/mo. woodburnwalk@gmail.com.

VERY LARGE 2BR furnished or unfurnished apartment in private home. Chapel Hill. Very private, quiet. Beautiful setting. Rent covers everything: Electricity, gas, water, cable, internet. Live in a gorgeous home while enjoying the carefree lifestyle of an apartment. At unbelievable rent: \$975/mo. Non-smoking. Sorry, no pets. 919-933-7533 or 919-260-5645.

EASY WALK TO CAMPUS. 6BR/3BA shared house near campus. \$570/mo. including utilities. Large HDTV in living room. Hardwood floors. Just off Franklin Street. 919-357-1738.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Walking distance from campus, deck in the back, lots of parking, available immediately. 4BR/2BA, W/D, price negotiable. gyl.watson@yahoo.com or 919-521-8897.

WALK TO CAMPUS. 2BR/1BA. Fully renovated. W/D. Dishwasher. Central AC, heat. Available immediately. \$900/mo. Mercirentals.com, 919-933-8143.

DUKE FOREST HOUSE, SEMI FURNISHED. 2BR/1BA. \$1,370/mo. with deposit. No pets or smokers. woodburnwalk@gmail.com, 919-521-8897.

MCCAULEY STREET 3BR/1BA. Walk to campus. Full kitchen. W/D, parking. Initial lease thru May 31, 2015. \$1,700/mo. +utilities. Contact sdvalsh-ava@nc.rr.com or 919-370-9467.

For Sale

MOVING SALE ongoing. Mini fridge and microwave. Call Clare, 919-904-2626.

LOST & FOUND ADS RUN FREE IN DTH CLASSIFIEDS!

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Help Wanted

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is accepting applications for afterschool counselors. Counselors actively participate in sports, homework, crafts and other activities each afternoon with students grades K-8. Candidates should be available afternoons from 2-6pm Monday thru Friday. Apply online at <http://www.ymcatriangle.org/y-jobs>. EOE.

TOWN HALL GRILL located in Southern Village is looking for experienced servers and bartenders. Hosts, hostesses are also welcome. Please apply in person at 410 Market Street, Chapel Hill. 919-523-0968.

HELP WANTED: Time Warner Cable News freelance multimedia journalist. Weekend mornings. Shoot, write and edit television news stories on deadline. Must have audition reel. <http://bit.ly/1zu177aR>.

FIELD HOCKEY COACH needed for McDougle Middle School. Practices begin week of August 25th 3:30-5pm. Games September 8th thru October 13th. Contact jkuciewicz@chccs.k12.nc.us.

WINGS OVER CHAPEL HILL is hiring! Look for cooks, counter help, delivery drivers to work in fast paced environment. Nights, weekends make it a perfect part-time job for students. Free wings during shifts! Apply in person, 313 East Main Street or call 919-537-8271.

UNC STUDENTS: Need strong, reliable person to help with yard and housework. Experience a plus. Must be able to follow instructions and work independently. References required. Flexible schedule. \$12/hr. 919-933-7533.

NURSE MANAGER: RSI is seeking an RN to supervise staff and residents at our senior living center in Durham. Qualified candidates must have a current RN license. Previous supervisory, leadership experience preferred. Schedule: M-F 8am-5pm. Compensation: \$40,000 per year +\$1,000 dollar bonus after 6 months and a year of successful employment. Apply online at www.rsi-nc.org.

CLINICAL TEACHING TUTORS needed advanced math and science, literacy, EC tutors at all neighboring counties plus Chapel Hill. Car., superb spoken English, smart phone. References, days and hours available, any weekends? jloacts@aol.com \$18/hr. and up. Also, \$12/hr. as needed office and market help. Car.

CHAPEL HILL PARKS AND RECREATION: Part-time. Looking for lifeguards, flexible hours. Current certifications required. Apply online at www.townofchapelhill.org or call 919-968-2789 for additional information.

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is hiring lifeguards, swim instructors and water aerobics instructors. Lifeguards and aerobics instructors must have current certification. Requires excellent customer and communication skills. Flexible hours and competitive pay. Apply online at <http://www.ymcatriangle.org/y-jobs>. EOE.

SOCCER AND TBALL COACHES NEEDED: Brookridge Soccer Coaches has immediate work for coaches. Pay is from \$15-\$25/hr. depending on experience. Hours vary and range from casual to part-time. Looking for staff to start immediately and as of September Contact rbryan@brookridgesoccer.com with your resume 919-949-1831.

BARISTA: Gourmet coffee bar on the UNC campus is seeking part-time baristas to fill shifts at the reopening at Global Cafe. No nights and no weekends! Competitive pay. Fun and fast paced atmosphere. Previous barista experience is a plus. Please apply in person at Espresso at the Beach Cafe inside Brinkhous Oasis or email your resume for consideration. 537-3612 for directions.

SALES ASSOCIATE needed at The Red Hen, a children's and maternity resale boutique in University Mall in Chapel Hill. Seeking energetic, friendly, hard worker for afternoon, evening and weekend shifts. Please email resume and cover letter to theredhen@gmail.com.

CLINICAL TEACHING, a busy educational service, needs math, science (and advanced to stats, physics), history. Also needed: Homework coaches, exceptional child, literacy, Car, excellent spoken English, references. Chapel Hill, Chatham and Triangle. Please send days and hours available to jloacts@aol.com. \$21/hr. and TBD for independent work.

WAITRESSES, DISHWASHERS needed for Queen of Sheba. With experience only. 1129 Weaver Dairy Road, Suite 0. Apply in person. 919-932-4986.

STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES ASSOCIATE at Carolina Population Center. Duties include sorting and delivering mail to 4 campus locations, moving furniture and boxes, office set up, running errands across campus. Ability to move objects weighing up to 200 pounds., required. Hours: 1-5pm, M-F. Afternoon hours are flexible. Position available immediately and continuing about 4 weeks. \$11/hr. Send email describing your qualifications for the position and detailing your availability to dbmorris@email.unc.edu. EOE.

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Sugarland on Franklin Street is hiring! We offer great pay, a guaranteed schedule and awesome coworkers. Smart, fun, responsible students should stop in or email their resume and availability to: info@sugarlandchapelhill.com.

HOROSCOPES

If August 19th is Your Birthday...
 Let your love light shine this year. Your talents are in demand. October eclipses (10/8, 23) open new doors at work and home. Household renovation strengthens infrastructure. After 12/23, it's easier to express love and win at games. Springtime's good for financial organization and making connections. Spontaneous travel and educational opportunities arise (until 2018). Steadfastly save resources. Share gratitude.



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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
 Today is a 7 -- An unexpected develop provides a pleasant surprise. Avoid distractions, and schedule carefully. Take control to find the answer. Keep quiet about it. Associates reveal glamorous plans. Make sparks behind closed doors. Keep the peace.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
 Today is a 9 -- A windfall opportunity showers you with bountiful gifts. Proceed with caution anyway. Friends help. Wait until others decide what they want before trying to provide it. Use native plants in a garden project.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
 Today is a 9 -- Get what you need delivered. Follow a hunch to advance. One possible route has a dead end. What works here won't work there. Planning saves time and energy, and provides security. Invest in success.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
 Today is an 8 -- Make sure you have the funds required. A partner can help you advance. Psyche out the opposition. Quiet pursuits reap unexpected rewards. Choose the option that feels most true. Follow your heart.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
 Today is a 7 -- There's pressure to perform. Heed an older person's financial advice. Keep your opinions mostly to yourself. Don't get swayed by smoke and mirrors. Listen to someone who disagrees with you. Friends provide a lovely surprise.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 Today is a 7 -- Don't gossip about work. Finish up, despite changes. Find out who's really in charge. Discover another option. All is not as it appears. Take your partner along for extra insight. Double-check instructions. Practice techniques.

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Help Wanted

Chapel Hill Law Firm seeks temporary, part-time office assistant to work 24 hours per week from September 1st through December. Duties will include performing general administrative office tasks, such as filing, copying, answering the phone, greeting clients, and scheduling appointments. Candidate must be professional and well organized, have strong communication and computer skills, and be detail-oriented. Applicants should reply to chapelhilllaw@gmail.com and submit resume and cover letter.

Help Wanted

BAILEY'S PUB AND GRILLE is currently hiring for all hourly positions! We are looking for energetic individuals who will thrive in a fast paced environment. Bailey's is full of opportunities and excitement. We provide competitive wages, flexible work schedules and health, dental and vision insurance plans. Please apply in person Sunday thru Thursday from 2-4pm at: Rams Plaza, 1722 Fordham Blvd, Chapel Hill, NC 27103 or online at www.foxandhoundcareers.com.

SOFTWARE ENGINEER to work on enthusiastic team to help build ReadTheory.org. Pay starting at \$45/hr and is subject to increase. Must be proficient in JAVA, MVC, HTML, JS. Groovy/Grails is a plus. Email support@readtheory.org.

THE BOOMERANG PROGRAM is hiring a part time office manager providing support and will be the main point of contact for incoming students and office visitors as well as clerical duties. Apply online at <http://www.ymcatriangle.org/y-jobs>. EOE.

KENNEL HELP AND BATHERS NEEDED part-time or full-time. Must be smart, hardworking, animal lover. Apply in person, 710 West Rosemary Street. Love Overboard Kennels and Grooming.

WOMEN'S RESALE STORE, Clothes Mentor Chapel Hill, is now hiring for a part-time sales associate and buyer. Outgoing, fashion lovers, with retail experience preferred. chapelhill@clothesmentorstores.com.

HIRING NOW: CATERING. Server and bartender positions for all home UNC football and basketball games. Catering experience NOT necessary. Please email resume to rockypunc1@gmail.com if interested. Perfect job for students!

Internships

PAID INTERNSHIP: Gain valuable business experience with The AroundCampus Group, a Chapel Hill collegiate marketing company. Flexible schedule. Average \$13/hr. Attending August 20th Job Expo. Email resume to amoores@aroundcampus.com.

Parking

LOOKING FOR A PARKING SPOT? We have parking spaces available off of Franklin Street behind Jiffy Lube. \$250/semester. Call 919-968-4321.

Roommates

ROOMMATE. BOLINWOOD APARTMENT. Roommate wanted for my apartment. I have a 3BR/2BA and 1 of the rooms is available. Bath is shared with male student. Totally remodeled apartment: Hardwood floors updated bathrooms. Must be very clean and organized! 1.5 miles from UNC campus. \$550/mo. +utilities. Call Nic if interested: 786-210-6709.

Rooms

ROOM FOR RENT in house shared with professional in Southern Village. Great location, 1.25 miles from UNC and on busline. Furnished, utilities included (internet, cable, W/D). No smokers. \$700/mo. Contact Michael at 512-799-3093.

Services

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WRITING IS HARD. Get professional help! Editing and coaching. Papers, theses, dissertations, fiction. MFA in Creative Writing AND 20 years in journalism. John Yewell, 831-392-7062 (Durham), johnyewell@gmail.com, www.johnyewell.com.

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Looking for Moore with the Tar Heels

By **Brendan Marks**
Assistant Sports Editor

With attacker Abbey Friend graduated, the North Carolina women's lacrosse team was primed to enter this year without its leading scorer from last season.

That was until Friday, when the Tar Heels took a major step toward replacing Friend's offensive production.

Alex Moore, who led the University of Southern California in scoring as a freshman last year, announced her transfer to UNC for the upcoming sea-

son. After recording 35 goals and 11 assists for the Trojans, Moore is expected to help fill the void Friend left behind.

"Carolina has such a reputation for being great that I just want to come in, work my hardest and do whatever I can to help this team," Moore said. "If they need me to score goals, then I can help with that, but I'm really just ready to start playing and contribute in any way that I can."

Coming out of high school, Moore was expected to contribute right away — Inside Lacrosse even named her one



Alex Moore is a sophomore lacrosse player transferring to UNC from the University of Southern California.

of the nation's top 25 incoming freshman. This came on the heels of her breakout junior year for Allentown High, when she set the New Jersey single-season scoring record.

Despite excelling early on at Southern California,

Moore decided to transfer for academic reasons. She plans to become a licensed nurse after college, and Moore said transferring would be the best way for her to get the degree she wants.

"I committed to USC when I was relatively young, and so while I had an idea that I wanted to do something in the medical field, I wasn't sure exactly what," Moore said. "I wanted to set myself up for a bright future in nursing and continue to play lacrosse at the same time, and I'm lucky enough that UNC could offer me both of those

opportunities."

For the Tar Heels, Moore's proficiency for scoring goals will be a welcome addition.

After the Trojans struggled with injuries and a lack of depth last season, Moore's ability to play both attacker and midfielder can only help an already talented team.

"She likes to get to the cage and she's very quick, which will fit very well into our style of play. As the main option at USC she proved that she could break down a defense one-on-one, but also that she can pass out of that situation, which is something that we

like to do," said coach Jenny Levy.

It may have taken her a year to get here, but now that she is here, Moore can take pride in excelling as both a student and an athlete.

"I wish I had gone through a year of college before I started my college search, but now that I'm here, I just want to get on the field and start competing," said Moore.

"I'm so happy and thankful that I made this decision, and I can't wait to see what my future holds."

sports@dailytarheel.com

On the wire: national and world news

» In Ferguson, anger over teen's lost future

FERGUSON, Mo. — To understand Michael Brown and why his shooting has unleashed such anger here, go to the place where he lived and died.

Canfield Green Apartments, a worn complex of brick buildings surrounded by trees and hills, has become a rallying point for protesters. They congregate at its center, Canfield Drive, the two-lane street where Brown died Aug. 9, shot multiple times by a white police officer.

The apartments are a working-class way station — a way out of the inner city, adjacent to the slightly pricier townhomes and tract houses.

But amid the trappings of a working-class haven is an edge of frustration and anger.

Many of the young have no work. Some have served time in prison for violent crimes, including clashes with police. The apartment complex community had a tense relationship with Ferguson officers.

In this mix, 18-year-old Michael Brown was known as a good kid — not an angel, but someone who had hope for the future.

It is part of the reason why his death has reverberated so strongly: He had hope, and he was killed.

"If his grandma said go upstairs, he went. He was respectful," recalled neighbor Kevin Seltzer, 30.

"He didn't bother people. That's why the community here in Ferguson, the real community of Canfield, we're upset now."

Brown stayed at Canfield with friends and, earlier this year, with his grandmother at the adjacent Northwinds apartments. He had just graduated from nearby Normandy High School — no small achievement here.

He was heavyset and quiet, but not shy. He recorded rap music with his best friend and smoked marijuana with other young men.

Everyone called him



MCT/ROBERT COHEN

» Protesters have raged in Ferguson's streets every night since Brown's death, refusing to leave despite police orders.

"Mike-Mike." He's so big, they said, you have to call him twice. His cousin, Christine Ewings, said Brown had played on the high school football team but stopped because he was afraid of hurting smaller students.

Brown didn't have a car or his license. Like many here, he walked to nearby stores, including the day he was shot.

Seltzer watched him leave that day in a T-shirt, shorts and flip flops. Brown, who Seltzer teased as being "LeBron big," was headed for a nearby minimart to buy cigarillos, cigars often used to smoke marijuana.

Police said Brown then stole some cigarillos from the minimart. Williams said he didn't know if that was true, but he said in this neighborhood it wouldn't have marked Brown as much of a criminal.

"When you're growing up in a rough situation, everybody makes mistakes," Williams said. Brown was later shot after

being confronted on Canfield Drive by police Officer Darren Wilson in front of several apartment residents.

A woman who lives in the complex and asked not to be identified for fear of being targeted by residents and police said she heard the commotion and ran to her balcony. She said Brown threw his hands up in the air, shouting, "Don't shoot!"

"The officer kept shooting and he fell to his knees, begging for his life," the woman said. "That's when he finished him off, shot him in the head."

The woman said she works in a warehouse and moved here in March with her 2-year-old daughter to escape the violence in inner-city St. Louis.

She knows hard-core criminals, and said that Brown wasn't one. He was not a known drug dealer, not a gang banger.

"His death just pushed a lot of people over the edge," she said.

Governor orders curfew after more violence

FERGUSON, Mo. — In an unusual declaration for an American city, Gov. Jay Nixon imposed a midnight-5 a.m. curfew Saturday after fresh violence erupted amid public anger over the shooting death of an unarmed black man by a white police officer.

The governor's curfew and state of emergency decree underscored the gravity of the situation, where Ferguson officials have been unable to calm tempers and racial tensions.

Critics, from black leaders in Ferguson to Amnesty International USA, were quick to criticize Nixon's move and said it could further infuriate protesters who have gathered on the streets of the St. Louis suburb nightly since Michael Brown's death.

At a chaotic news conference where Nixon was shouted down by spectators demanding charges be filed against Wilson, the Democratic governor said the way to restore peace was to ensure safety on the streets.

"We cannot have looting and crimes at night," Nixon said. "We can't have people fearful."

"We can't have police officers killing people!" someone in the crowd yelled.



MCT/CHRISTIAN GOODEN

» A crowd gathers Aug. 14 in St. Louis, Mo., for a moment of silence for Michael Brown, unarmed at the time of his death.

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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3		4	7					

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

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

Carol Folt's schedule
Take a look at how the chancellor spent her time during the spring semester. See pg. 16 for the breakdown.

Brunch at Lenoir
Lenoir Dining Hall is opening for weekend brunch starting Aug. 23. See pg. 1 for the story.

Advocacy for adjuncts
Biology professor Jean DeSaix advocates for contract and fixed-term faculty. See pg. 15 for the Q&A.

Downtown imagined
The Chapel Hill 2020 project aims to unify and improve all of downtown. See pg. 6 for the story.

CHOOSING A MAJOR?

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Students graduating from SILS with a Bachelor's degree have had great success in gaining employment. Even in a struggling economy where jobs are scarce, our BSIS graduates have landed high-paying jobs right out of school.

Check out our new Dual Bachelor's - Master's program, that enables students to earn their BSIS and MSIS or MSLS at an accelerated pace.



Join us for an Information Session during the "Week of Welcome."
Thursday, August 21, at 5:00pm
Manning Hall, room 01
Pizza will be served

919-962-0208 or ismajor@ils.unc.edu or minor@ils.unc.edu

sils.unc.edu/programs/undergraduate/



Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
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ACROSS

- Curtain hanger
- Exec's "Now!"
- Works for People, perhaps
- '50s political slogan name
- "Because Freedom Can't Protect Itself" gp.
- Dead Sea discovery
- Stuffy room need
- Overly affected
- Cab ride cost
- Smith, to Abigail Adams
- UFO navigators, so they say
- One-one, for one
- Messy type
- In and of itself
- Tip holder
- Me, to Matisse
- Language of Southeast Asia
- Mello Yello rival
- Recipient of much Apr. mail
- Baby seal
- Overnight stopping place
- Anger
- Door-controlling sensor
- Like very familiar jokes
- Acidity nos.
- Road crew goo
- 40-Across postings
- Resort near Ventura
- Spanish month
- El Al home: Abbr.

DOWN

- 1984 Prince hit
- Purina rival
- Error-removal aid
- Painted setting behind stage actors, or what the ends of 17-, 21-, 33-, 42- and 54-Across can literally have
- DVD player error message
- Lago filler
- Bustle
- Uses Avis, say
- Put in order
- Kentucky Derby action
- Repeated musical accompaniment
- Pod vegetable
- XING sign critter
- "That's the spot"
- Takes for a ride
- Et ___; and others
- 17th-century New England settler
- First name in makeup
- Anti-rodent brand
- Attaches, as patches
- Complete dolt
- Like many NFL replays
- Pop singer Lisa
- Dates
- More in need of cleaning
- Entices
- Ballet bend
- Viscount's superior
- Traditional New Year's Day procession
- Planet with the most moons
- Gold rush figures
- Your and my
- Unspecified number
- Author Gardner
- Gets married
- Contributes for a joint gift
- Melons with wrinkly rinds
- Very dry
- Start serving customers
- Courtroom panelist
- Former Ford autos, briefly
- Acquire, as debts
- For fear that
- Shakespearean villain
- Many a Syrian
- Airplane ___: cellphone setting
- Parking space
- "Krazy" comics feline

Across

BERG S MARC NATS
AVAIL APER TICET
BITGIRLS DONTCRY
ALIE POLE SURTAX
SOL ASSISTO
BOXGUILVERTS ACT
OPARITVLOTI SARA
MAXI ENDUE TROI
BLIP ADEES GROWL
SSIS STOREBRANDS
STAR RAW
MANUAL TRIP PIE
ONESTOPSHOPPING
ANTI NOPE LETGO
TASE ELSA EASES

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