

In the meantime, coffee will be in the Y

The Daily Grind's coffee will come back at new shop

By Alexis Bell
Staff Writer

A new coffee shop on campus promises to be for the students and by the students.

Sophomore Scott Diekema, junior Lauren Eaves and senior Keegan McBride co-founded The Meantime, a nonprofit coffee shop they plan to open Sept. 6 in the Campus Y.

"This is kind of a coffee shop that is run by students that will then operate back for students. Basically, what this means is that when you're buying a cup of coffee at The Meantime, you are buying your cup of coffee, but you are also then reinvesting back into students at UNC," McBride said.

He said they're learning about business as they decide exactly where the money will go.

"The majority of other enterprises on campus have student employees, but no students in management," he said. "We thought that with all the current emphasis on entrepreneurship and experiential education, there should be a space on campus for students to get those business management skills that they are studying in the classroom."

In the fall of 2015, the coffee shop received money from the Campus Y's startup incubator, CUBE, and the steering committee for UNC's campus-wide theme, Food for All.

"To have something that is entirely student-run and something that is dedicated in its entirety to creating community and helping the Carolina community, it seems very fitting to have that business in the Campus Y," Eaves said.

The Meantime will be one of the only places on campus to stock coffee from a specialty coffee roaster — Carrboro Coffee Roasters.

"There are no middle men involved in the partnership. It's straight from the small-scale farmer to the roastery," Eaves said. "And (Carrboro Coffee Roasters) work really closely to ensure that the best coffee beans are produced and there is a kind of mutual incentive to create the best coffee."

Until recently, coffee from Carrboro Coffee Roasters was available next to the Pit at The Daily Grind, which closed in June. The space formerly occupied by The Daily Grind now



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Scott Diekema (left), Keegan McBride and Lauren Eaves pose in front of the new sign for The Meantime, which will be housed in the Campus Y.

"...you are buying your cup of coffee, but you are also then reinvesting back into students."

Keegan McBride
co-founder of The Meantime

sells Starbucks coffee.

Diekema said The Meantime is not a response to The Daily Grind closing, but the taste and price of coffee will be similar to that of The Daily Grind's.

"We're going to compete as much as we

can with coffee prices elsewhere on campus, but given the quality of our product, which is equivalent to The Daily Grind, we're going to do the best we can," he said.

Along with typical cafe beverages, The Meantime will partner with local vendors such as Made with Love Bakery to sell food.

The shop will be farther from the Pit than other campus coffee outlets, but for some students, good coffee is well worth the walk.

"I would probably prefer to buy (coffee) from whichever is closest to me at the time, but if the coffee is a lot better at the Campus Y location, then I probably wouldn't mind walking five

minutes to go to the Campus Y just to get the coffee there," senior William Jaouhari said.

Hours will initially be Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., though the team plans to eventually extend the hours.

"The name comes from the phrase 'in the meantime,'" Diekema said. "The idea there was that we view college as this transition phase. We kind of want, through The Meantime, through the people working there and through our customers, to show that there is so much you can do in your four years at Carolina."

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Q&A with author Paul Clark

Paul Clark is a corporal with the Durham Police Department, a UNC alumnus, a father and a children's book writer. Assistant City Editor Erin Kolstad talked with Clark about his new book, "Nibbles the Squirrel Explores Chapel Hill".

Clark will have a reading of his book at the Chapel Hill Public Library at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 29.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL: What was the inspiration for "Nibbles the Squirrel Explores Chapel Hill"?

PAUL CLARK: I read to my kids a lot. Something I noticed when I was reading to them was a lot of books were elaborate and used either aliens or monsters going to far off planets, which I thoroughly encourage. Imagination is the best thing you can do, but my kids couldn't relate to anything. I wanted to do something that had landmarks they can recognize and get excited about when we go out in the community.

DTH: How did you come to write

children's books?

PC: I just thought it would be fun. As a police officer, we train our guys to come up with outlets so law enforcement is not everything that defines you. Art, lawn care, building things. I do all those things, but I wanted to do something that I could look back on with my kids and they could get excited about it.

I knew I wanted to do some illustrations, but I didn't want to do full-page illustrations. So that is why I do a blend of photography and illustrations in the books.

I've also written in the past. I wrote a screenplay a few years back that did all right. It was a finalist in the Charleston International Film Festival. I don't have as much free time to write an entire screenplay anymore with three boys under the age of 4. This is something that I could do while being with my kids because all the places in the books are places we go together.



DTH/SARAH DWYER

Durham Police Corporal and UNC alumnus Paul Clark reads his book, "Nibbles the Squirrel Explores Chapel Hill," on Franklin Street.

DTH: Your first book, "Nibbles the Squirrel Explores Durham", is based in Durham — why are you doing one in Chapel Hill now?

PC: My wife and I have lived in Chapel Hill ever since we went to college here. She graduated in 2004, and I graduated in 2005.

We stayed and never left. Chapel Hill is very dear to my heart. I love being out in the community. There is such a great local community here. It was easy for me to do Durham first because I work in Durham, and a big part

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History exhibit coming this fall

The exhibit inside Carolina Hall will discuss student activism.

By Aaron Redus
Senior Writer

The Chancellor's Task Force on UNC-Chapel Hill History is designing an indoor exhibit to explain the history of Carolina Hall.

Three panels will comprise the exhibit, which the task force plans to introduce sometime in November.

"The first section of the exhibit is about William Saunders and his era in North Carolina, which is broadly talking about post-Civil War Reconstruction and how he came to be associated with being a part of the (Ku Klux Klan) and those issues," said Cecelia Moore, University historian and project manager for the task force.

"Then the second section, or panel, is the early 1920s when the building was named after him, and what was happening here at UNC and the issues at the state at that time."

The third panel will discuss students' involvement in the decision to change the name of Saunders Hall.

UNC spokesperson Jim Gregory said students should appreciate the time and energy going into the process.

"To someone who's not, every day, ingrained in it, I think people want it to be a quick solution," he said. "It's really important to get it right — it's really important to bring in many perspectives."

Gregory said the panels are designed to invite further research.

"How do you interest people, or peak their interest enough so that with three panels, they say, 'I never knew that, I want to go learn more now?' That's what this is about, is bringing all that information so that it's easier for people to learn the whole story," he said.

Ronald Harris, a sophomore psychology major, said he agrees with the decision to change the name and appreciates the addition of the sign, but he said he feels it may not be enough.

"The naming is kind of a smaller portion of problems that need to be addressed," he said. "I think it is good that we can kind of build upon it, build momentum for it."

Chancellor Carol Folt created the task force

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DEA keeps marijuana as Schedule I drug

The DEA decision follows two written petitions for a change.

By Olivia Slagle
Staff Writer

The Drug Enforcement Administration announced in early August that marijuana will remain a Schedule I controlled substance, following an April decision to review the drug's status.

A substance is classified as Schedule I if it shows a lack of accepted safety for use under medical supervision and has a high potential for abuse. Chuck Rosenberg, acting administrator for the DEA, said in a letter to

petitioners that though Schedule I includes substances more dangerous than marijuana, relative danger is not a factor for deciding Schedule I.

"Using established scientific standards that are consistent with that same FDA drug approval process and based on the FDA's scientific and medical evaluation, as well as the legal standards in the (Controlled Substances Act), marijuana will remain a Schedule I controlled substance," Rosenberg said.

Schedule I substances cannot be used in research without an extensive application process and review by several institutional boards.

Ignacio Almazan, executive director of North Carolina NORML, a group that works to

reform marijuana laws and policies, said the group sees no reason for the decision.

"We view this decision as the same way as we view the fact that marijuana is still illegal," he said. "There's science showing that marijuana has medicinal value."

Almazan said the decision doesn't make sense because medical marijuana is currently widely legal. The drug is legal in some form in 25 states and the District of Columbia.

"The DEA as a law enforcement agency should not be involved in the decision about whether or not to allow medicine to be used," he said. "Why are no doctors involved in that decision?"

Carla Lowe, founder and northern California chairperson

DRUG CLASSIFICATION

A brief description of the five drug schedules:

- Schedule I: No medical use and high potential of abuse.
- Schedule II: High potential for abuse and dependence.
- Schedule III: Moderate to low potential for abuse.
- Schedule IV: Low potential for abuse and dependence.
- Schedule V: Low potential, limited quantities of certain narcotics.

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“There were some problems only coffee and ice cream could fix.”

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Frank Ocean’s album is worth the long wait

By Cassandra Cassidy
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We all knew a new Frank Ocean album was coming, we just didn’t know when.

By the looks of it, Frank Ocean himself didn’t know when either. He didn’t release his album on Aug. 5, after The New York Times published an article anticipating “Boys Don’t Cry” would be on Apple Music that day. Not only did Ocean wait until Aug. 19 to release music — leaving fans desperate since he released his previous album, “Channel Orange,” on July 10, 2012 — he also released a visual album, “Endless”, a day before “Blonde” itself became available.

The four years that Frank Ocean took to perfect his music and maintain its sanctity were worth the wait, given his slew of recent releases: a visual album, his second album, a music video for “Nikes” and an art magazine (CD included) that was only available in pop-up shops in four different cities.

The release of “Blonde”, as well as the other content Ocean has produced, mirrors the complexity and intrigue of the music itself. The album title, spelled “Blonde” in writing but stylized as “Blond” on the album art, expresses the gender binary to which he doesn’t conform, and sets the foreground for an album about self expression and sensuality. Ocean uses his voice to speak out about violence, judgment and the materialistic, wealth-obsessed world that he lives in with us.

The music video for “Nikes,” while explicit, offers a glimpse of what the entire album is like. Tasteful sensuality is mixed with images that show Ocean wearing a signature outfit, including black Nike Decades, famously worn by the cult Heaven’s Gate at the time of their collective group suicide. His addition of another voice in the video version of the song alludes to the multiple tensions and conflicts in society and serves as a perfect example of how his artistry

combines truth and meaning with music.

One of his most notable lines from the album, “RIP Trayvon, that nigga look just like me,” in “Nikes” proves that Ocean is courageously tackling any subject, regardless of its sensitivity, in his music. Parallels exist between “Blonde” and albums released by Chance the Rapper and Kanye West this year, “Coloring Book” and “Life of Pablo” respectively, which all delve deeply into emotion and gospel youth at a time when people have to prove that their lives matter.

Ocean uses subtlety and layers within his beats and lyrics to tell a story about his own life as a bisexual black artist as well. He maintains hints of the same poetic, R&B style that made “Channel Orange” what it is, but mainly uses computerized sounds and gradual beats that place “Blonde” alongside other urban pop albums more so than soul.

Ocean, a prominent voice amongst these modern day

“Parallels exist between ‘Blonde’ and ... Chance the Rapper and Kanye West...”

Cassandra Cassidy
Swerve Assistant Editor

heroes, collaborates on the track “Solo (Reprise)” with Andre 3000, member of OutKast and famous himself for speaking out against continued racism and injustice in the United States. One line in the song focuses regrettably on current events as Andre says, “When I hear that another kid is shot by the popo it ain’t an event / No more.”

Songs on the album such as “Seigfried,” “White Ferrari” and “Nights” dive into how Frank Ocean deals with bravery, break-ups, a difficult past and his bisexuality. Never one to shy away from saying the unspoken, Ocean combines lyrical ingenuity with a hypnotic and almost therapeutic sound to

create a message that is encompassing this phase of his life — something that he says on his Tumblr that he “was asking the cosmos for when (he) was a kid.”

With influence from the Beatles, and features on the album by artists like Beyonce, Ocean connects music across all genres and emotions while opening up existential conversation about why we exist, and, more specifically, why we exist in such typically violent transgressions against minorities.

Though Frank Ocean has yet to answer these questions, “Blonde” sets him at the forefront of the music stage as arguably one of the most influential artists of our time. On his Tumblr, he posted a note to his fans:

“I had the time of my life making all of this. Thank you all. Especially those of you who never let me forget I had to finish. Which is basically every one of ya’ll. Haha. Love you.”

We love you too, Frank.
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University Career Services

Poster sale helps fund Street Scene

Proceeds from the sale benefit youth programs

By Sara Kiley Watson
Staff Writer

UNC students flock to the poster sale at the Chapel Hill Street Scene Teen Center every year to decorate their residence halls and apartment walls.

The poster sale will run until Sept. 2 at Street Scene, below the U.S. Post Office on Franklin Street. The sale has been taking place at Street Scene for over 20 years, said Samathryn Witham, the Street Scene supervisor.

Witham said the center uses the proceeds from the sale to support their youth council, to fund evening and weekend programs and to purchase new equipment.

Street Scene partners with Beyond the Wall, a Pennsylvania-based fundraising company that sells posters. Eliza Espy, one of the team leaders for the poster sale in Chapel Hill, said clubs or schools that bring in Beyond the Wall receive a portion of the proceeds from the sale.

Selling the posters not only brings in revenue to Street Scene, but also a lot of foot traffic, Witham said in an email.

"We are in the process of rebranding and starting several new programs, so the additional attention is great as we get ready to launch our new image," she said.

Street Scene was established in 1985 as a local hangout for teens,



DTH/CHICHI ZHU

CJ Alfonso, a junior majoring in global studies and public policy, browses the poster sale at the Teen Center below the U.S. Post Office on Franklin Street.

Witham said. The center offers a middle school after-school program and high school programs on Friday and Saturday nights, which can include anything from slam poetry to karaoke.

"Currently, we are a teen-driven programming collective that amplifies and affirms youth experiences through opportunities for creative expression, peer-to-peer connec-

tion and community engagement," Witham said. Espy said Beyond the Wall prints their own posters, making them more affordable than ones purchased elsewhere. The company is over 30 years old, and some of the stock is nearly that old as well, Espy said.

"We actually have some of the original stock from the 80's and 90's," Espy said. "You can find some

rare vintage stuff in there, like Michael Jackson, Elvis, stuff like that."

CJ Alfonso, a UNC junior, said although it was his first time at the actual sale, he had heard about it previously and decided to stop by while he was on Franklin Street. He said that he was in need of a new poster to liven up his room.

Witham said that the poster sale

is legendary for UNC students due to its solid reputation and word-of-mouth support.

"One unique aspect of the poster sale is that it connects UNC students and the local community," said Witham. "From my perspective, it brings many, many potential student volunteers in the door."

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Ross poses threat to Burr campaign

Experts agree Ross' low visibility works as an advantage, for now.

By Sam Killenberg
Staff Writer

A little-known former North Carolina legislator has surged ahead in the polls over incumbent Sen. Richard Burr, R-N.C., for his seat in the U.S. Senate.

Burr, who has served in the U.S. Senate since 2005, is trailing Democrat Deborah Ross by two points among registered voters in an NBC/WSJ/Marist poll released on Aug. 12. Last month, the same poll gave Burr a seven-point lead.

"Today's poll reflects the fact that folks are responding to Deborah's message of change," said Ross press secretary Cole Leiter in a statement.

Ferrel Guillory, a UNC media and journalism professor, said Ross' campaign style has kept the race close.

"Deborah Ross has run a very aggressive campaign," Guillory said. "She's a very energetic person, she works hard, she's determined."

Ross, an attorney and former Wake County representative to the N.C. General Assembly, is running a close race with Burr despite little name recognition — 61 percent of respondents to an Aug. 10 poll released by Public Policy Polling had no opinion about her.

"(Ross) was a legislator from one county," Guillory said. "She has never run a major statewide campaign before. She did not begin with this high visibility profile of a Senate candidate."

But name recognition isn't

playing much of a role at this stage in the race, said John Davis, a North Carolina political analyst.

He said a candidate like Deborah Ross would still receive support, regardless of whether the public knows her, because she is a Democrat.

One of the main factors playing to Ross' advantage so far is the volatility of the Trump campaign, which has hurt Burr, Davis said.

"Donald Trump can doom all Republicans, period," he said. "If Trump becomes a drag on Republican candidates in North Carolina, then Burr is history."

Ross will become increasingly vulnerable in the coming months as the campaign intensifies and Burr begins advertising and reaching out to voters, Davis said.

Burr will likely attack issues exposed by Ross' opponents during the Democratic primaries over her tenure as the executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of North Carolina..

In 1997, Ross fought the launch of the state sex offender registry. And in 2001, she opposed a bill that would allow public schools to display the Ten Commandments.

"Her Democratic opponents said during the primary that these issues make her unelectable in the fall — they were right," Davis said. "These are visceral issues that can be used very effectively by the opposition."

Guillory said while he currently views Burr as a narrow frontrunner, a lot could change before election day.

"The Senate race is only now coming into its really intense period," he said.

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Edible Campus, with one site in front of Davis Library, works to help students know where their food is coming from.

Edible Campus is planting more roots

The next project for Edible Campus is to start a garden behind Davis.

By Leah Moore
Staff Writer

Ever crave a snack while walking to class? Or, even better, a free one?

UNC's Edible Campus initiative already has nine gardens scattered across campus and is planning on adding more this upcoming year.

The organization aims to educate members of the community on the food they are putting in their bodies and where it came from through a hands-on, edible method. Anyone walking on campus can pick and eat food from an Edible Campus garden.

Tony Mayer, horticulturist for Edible Campus, said their next big project will be a garden behind Davis Library.

"Our permanent hub site, which is behind Davis, is going to be ready by March this coming year," he said. Mayer says the garden will

include traditional vegetable crops, berries, fruit trees, perennials, bushes and shrubs.

Emily Auerbach, the founder of Edible Campus, said it is crucial to know where your food comes from.

"First of all, you can look at the environmental impact of how food is conventionally grown. It's one of the largest contributors to greenhouse gas emissions in the world. Understanding how to create a better system of food production is essential to being a responsible citizen," Auerbach said.

"Beyond that, food production is essential to many of the labor problems that we face in the U.S., many of the gender inequity problems we face in the U.S."

Jill Coleman, a landscape architect for UNC, said the effort involved with Edible Campus is ongoing.

"At this point, we're maintaining the plantings that we did last year," Coleman said. "We'll probably also look for some additional sites to do some planting."

Edible Campus is partnered with Food For All, which is UNC's

campus-wide theme until 2017.

Food For All aims to document food cultures and teach the community about food access and how to use food to prevent disease.

Marcie Cohen Ferris, co-chairperson of Food For All's steering committee, said they are very happy with the work Edible Campus is doing.

"It's just a way to reinforce that the best possible way to eat on our campus is seasonally, to eat as much local food as possible, to eat food that we know who has made it and who has grown it," Ferris said.

Auerbach said she hopes Edible Campus gets students thinking about where they're getting all their food and the impact their money can make.

"Getting students excited about and involved with sustainable food production is the first step in creating a society that cares about where food is coming from — and really looks into these issues and demands more from their food system."

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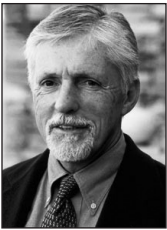
Q&A with professor David McNelis on nuclear energy's safety

David McNelis, a joint research professor at UNC, is a proponent of using nuclear energy as much as possible. He recently wrote an op-ed in the (Raleigh) News & Observer explaining the dangers of overlooking nuclear energy. Staff writer Kelsey Mason spoke with David McNelis about his thoughts on nuclear energy in North Carolina.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL: How is nuclear energy currently used in North Carolina?

DAVID MCNELIS: We have five nuclear plants in North Carolina and they produce about 36 percent, roughly, of the electricity that we use.

DTH: How does North Carolina



David McNelis is a joint research professor at the UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health.

compare to other states in using and developing nuclear energy?

DM: So about 20 percent of the electricity (in the U.S.) comes from nuclear power. And like I said, in North Carolina we're about 35 percent so, on the average, we have more electricity coming from nuclear power.

DTH: Why do you think we're not utilizing nuclear energy

as much as we could be?

DM: The upfront costs are very expensive to build a major nuclear power plant. There are designs, but there is a lot of work being done worldwide on small modular reactors. And they would be safer, you get into a lot of other discussion here, but they tend to produce less waste and to consume existing waste.

DTH: How do you think nuclear energy can be marketed towards the public so as to increase popularity?

DM: Most of the nuclear programs are over at N.C. State. I'm an adjunct professor of nuclear engineering at N.C. State. One of the things we've

been doing for a number of years is we have a grant from Duke Energy — it was Progress Energy before, now from Duke, to do public lectures to the public... But I do nuclear talks... Their interest is to increase the literacy of the public, with respect to energy. And people, when they vote or participate in discussions, at least they'll have some information — valid information — that they can be basing their comments on.

DTH: How has public perception of nuclear energy changed?

DM: It goes up and down. One of the biggest concerns initially was safety, of course. Certainly with the Chernobyl

accident and Hiroshima, those were great causes for concern. Having said that, we've actually had no loss of life in the United States due to commercial nuclear power plants. We've had one accident in Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania where we had a partial meltdown, but as of now, there have been no deaths attributed to that.

DTH: What are the pros and cons of nuclear energy?

DM: The pros to nuclear energy is that it is a constant source of energy that is free of greenhouse gases. The only greenhouse gases that would be associated would be security vehicles driving around or a remote generator or some-

thing that they have. It's also relatively — the operation of the nuclear power plant and the cost of electricity is quite reasonable. It's very low. It's comparable to burning coal in terms of the operational costs. The cons of this are of course the cost of the reactor, concerns that people have with safety — and personally I don't discount safety... I don't discount it, but at the same time, I think the potential of any accident that would be serious to even a small population is extremely small. Another concern is proliferation of nuclear materials... to rogue countries. And the last one is: what are we going to do with all the waste?

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Volleyball brings power to fresh season

The volleyball team will open its season on the road Friday.

Blake Richardson
Assistant Sports Editor

The North Carolina volleyball team enters the season ranked No. 19 in the country, the third straight season the Tar Heels have boasted a top-20 preseason ranking. Here's what to expect from UNC when it begins play in the Penn State Classic this weekend.

How do they play?

This year's team features both young talent and some familiar faces, but what stands out most among this year's UNC squad is power. In the team's preseason scrimmage on Aug. 20, sophomore Madison Laufenberg and first-year Julia Scoles showed off their strength at the net, while redshirt sophomore Taylor Leath demonstrated a veteran presence and quietly dominated in digs. Even with the losses of All-ACC superstars Paige Neuenfeldt and Victoria McPherson, Coach Joe Sagula said this was one of the most powerful teams he's coached in his 25 years at North Carolina

Who stands out?

Taylor Treacy, redshirt senior opposite hitter: Along with her senior teammates, Treacy will provide a solid veteran presence for a UNC team full of young talent. Treacy, who was All-ACC First Team and AVCA All-America Honorable Mention in 2015, will be pivotal on and off the court.

Madison Laufenberg, sophomore outside hitter: During the scrimmage, Laufenberg dominated the net through both blocks and kills, flashing the Tar Heel power Sagula admired. A continuation of this explosiveness would be crucial to UNC's success.

Taylor Fricano, redshirt junior middle hitter: Sagula said he moved Fricano to the middle position — where Neuenfeldt and McPherson once played. As the team works to replace its heralded middle block, Fricano will prove vital in maintaining a dominant formation.

When is their biggest game?

As the three-time ACC preseason favorites, the Tar Heels will have the chance to prove their spot as the top dogs in the conference on Oct. 7 against Florida State. The Seminoles came in at No.



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Redshirt sophomore Taylor Leath (43) spikes the ball over the net in the blue and white scrimmage Saturday in Carmichael Arena.

2 in the preseason poll, with 182 votes to UNC's 194.

What is their biggest weakness?

The team has a tough task ahead — filling the void left by Neuenfeldt, McPherson, Leigh Andrew and other valuable players who graduated

after the 2015 season. While the incoming recruits are talented and have the potential to develop as the season progresses, the team can't replace that experience on the court left behind by its star trio. Returning players like Treacy and Fricano have to step up in skill and in leadership for this team to return to the dominance of prior seasons.

Why could they win it all?

Though UNC has to recover from the loss of its former stars, depth is still a strength for the Tar Heels — especially with impressive incoming recruits like Scoles and Holly Carlton, who drew Sagula's attention for her strong setting and hitting.

As the younger players tap into their potential, Sagula said seniors have set an example of hard work in practice.

Combine that dynamic with the power and defensive prowess of this team, and the mix of motivated leaders and talented recruits could prove deadly.

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Afterschool care for 3 fun kids (7, 10, 12). M/ Tu 2:30-6pm and every other Friday 2:30-6pm starting September 2 in Southern Village. Help with homework and transportation desired. raoulfare@gmail.com.

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

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

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

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AFTERSCHOOL CARE for 11 year-old daughter of UNC profs. 2:30-5:30/6pm 2 days/wk (1 day must be Thursday; some flexibility on the other day). Pick up from school, take to activities, care at home. Reliable car, clean driving record, excellent references and warm personality. Competitive salary plus gas money. rsaver8@gmail.com.

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

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

CHILD CARE NEEDED

Fun, dependable caregiver for infant and toddler. 6-18 hrs/wk based on your schedule. Car required. \$17/hr. sonyamiller24@gmail.com, 919-321-7060.

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

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HOROSCOPES

If August 24th is Your Birthday...

The next two years get especially profitable. Save for home and family. Personal growth and discovery this autumn allows new capacities, leading to a partnership turning point. Let go of old practices and habits that no longer serve next spring, and a romantic relationship transforms. Prioritize love.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is an 8 -- Organize facts and write your thesis over the next few days. Study and research. Incorporate what you're learning. Slow down around sharp objects. Use your rapier wit.
Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 -- Partner with someone who has the skills you lack. Learn from experience. If you're inspired, they can support you to grow stronger. Today and tomorrow can get especially lucrative.
Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 -- Enjoy the spotlight today and tomorrow. They're saying nice things about your performance. Friends help you make an important connection. Energy surges predicted. Recharge at home with family.
Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 6 -- Finish work in private today and tomorrow. Slow down and consider options before jumping ahead. Contemplate your next move. Consult a significant other. You can figure it out.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Team efforts go further over the next two days. Optimism plus effort equals cash. Lead or follow as best for the group. Your friends are your inspiration. Play full out.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Expand your playground. Consider new career opportunities today and tomorrow. Old passions are rekindled. Rely on trusted friends for advice. Support the family team. Explore and choose freely.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 6 -- Your peace of mind increases with a peaceful setting and a good book. Make meditation your business today and tomorrow. News affects your decisions; take time to reflect.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is an 8 -- Organize financial accounts and records over the next two days. Handle taxes, insurance or legal matters. Keep generating income, and set long-term objectives. You're gaining, bit by bit.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 -- An efficient routine now saves money later. Coordinate efforts with your partner to avoid duplication. Compromise on priorities. Buy and sell within your budget. Follow the wind.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 -- The workload increases over the next two days. Work and earn more. Coordinate efforts to avoid duplication. Have a team huddle before action time. Count your blessings.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 5 -- Relax with friends and family. Put your heads together for a shared goal. Keep each other on course. Give the disciplinarian the stopwatch. Practice your game and play for love.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 6 -- Make home upgrades today and tomorrow. Get creative with color and functionality. Delegate a tough job to a professional to save time and money over the long run. Get second opinions.

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TUTORING: Looking for a tutor for my sophomore high school son for Biology and Social Studies for a total of about 3 hrs/wk on week nights. Please send your resume to snr19063@yahoo.com.

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NIBBLES

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of law enforcement is getting out in the community.

I'm going to try to do Raleigh next, knock out the Triangle, and then maybe some other cities. I'm from Salisbury, N.C., and my parents still live there. My dad likes photography, so we've talked about doing a collaboration. I gotta represent the hometown.

DTH: Why is the main character a squirrel?

PC: It goes with the theme of something familiar to kids. Squirrels are everywhere. You can look out any window, any car, any building and see a squirrel. I got inspired originally by a squirrel in our yard with half a tail. That made him special to us because you could recognize him. Originally the character was named Half-Tail, but every time I drew a squirrel with half a tail it looked like a chipmunk. So, I gave him a full tail and asked some friends what a good name would be. Nibbles rose to the top and that is how Nibbles the Squirrel came to be.

DTH: How long does it take you to create the book from beginning to end?

PC: The first one took me a lot longer. I did the photography, the illustrations, the storyline, the cover design, the book layout and I self-published it. For the first book, it was all brand new to me. From the moment I had the idea to finally feeling comfortable handing it to someone to say this is a book I wrote, it took about a year and a few months. The second book took me four or five months because I was already familiar with the publishing process. I already had a cover layout and a cover design, just had to change it from Durham to Chapel Hill.

DTH: Is there anything you would like to add?

PC: A lot of my passion and desire to be involved in the community and be out speaking to people came from my experience at UNC. It is such a community-based school. There are so many opportunities to meet people and learn where they are from.

The whole point of the book is to encourage kids to explore your local community and be a part of the community you live in. You have to be a part of the community to change it, and I learned that at UNC.

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EXHIBIT

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to research and present the history of the University, and the task force will continue other projects once the Carolina Hall panels are completed.

The task force gathered two advisory committees, in the spring, for each of its first two projects — Carolina Hall and McCorkle Place. Moore said the committees aimed to be inclusive of all volunteer members.

Moore said the task force strives to examine how history is presented at the University and how that history might become more accessible for students, faculty, staff and the rest of Chapel Hill's community.

While the task force is not a permanent establishment, she hopes its efforts to curate the University's history will have a lasting impact and encourage visitors to conduct their own research.

"The task force will eventually go away but will have helped to make something happen," she said.

Moore said the task force will meet again this fall to present the plans for the three-part sign to the Advisory Committee for Carolina Hall.

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MARIJUANA

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of Citizens Against Legalizing Marijuana, said her organization is in support of the DEA's decision.

"Marijuana has been in that category for many years and throughout those years, there have been many efforts made by proponents of legalization to move it to Schedule II," she said.

As a federal organization, the DEA's decision should trump state laws, Lowe said. "Our only hope in seeing this turned around is a change in administration," she said. Rosenberg said that the DEA would welcome any developments in cannabis research that could lead to medical advancements, and ended the letter by writing that the decision points more to a desire to keep marijuana research

safe than the belief that marijuana is as dangerous as other Schedule I substances like heroin.

"We fully support legitimate medical and scientific research on marijuana and its constituent parts and we will continue to seek ways to make the process for those researchers more efficient and effective," Rosenberg said.

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7 Smooth-talking
8 Parting shot
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