

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, July 26, 2012

TRACKING A SCANDAL

By Sam Schaefer
Staff Writer

June 2010: The NCAA and UNC begin an investigation into improper benefits given to UNC football players.

July 15, 2010: Media organizations, including ESPN and the News & Observer, first report that the NCAA investigation is under way.

Aug. 26, 2010: UNC officials announce at a press conference that football players got improper academic help from a tutor later identified as Jennifer Wiley.

Sept. 5, 2010: Associate head coach John Blake resigns.

Sept. 24, 2010: Football players Kendric Burney and Deunta Williams are temporarily suspended by the NCAA. UNC appeals the rulings, saying they are too harsh.



DTH FILE/WILL COOPER



DTH FILE/BJ DWORAK
UNC Chancellor Holden Thorp addresses reporters regarding possible academic misconduct, while head football coach Butch Davis looks on.

Oct. 11, 2010: UNC announces that it is dismissing Marvin Austin from the football team. The NCAA rules Greg Little and Robert Quinn permanently ineligible to play collegiate football. The University says it will honor the three players' scholarships because they had not committed any academic infractions.

Oct. 14, 2010: UNC Honor Court finds Michael McAdoo guilty of receiving too much help from a tutor on an AFAM 404 paper, a class taught by Julius Nyang'oro, and rules that he should be ineligible to play football again until fall 2011.

Oct. 28, 2010: The Daily Tar Heel and seven other media organizations file a lawsuit against the University seeking access to public records related to the NCAA investigation.

Nov. 16, 2010: Football players Devon Ramsay and McAdoo are ruled permanently ineligible by the NCAA. UNC officials say they will appeal the rulings.

April 19, 2011: A Wake County Superior Court judge ordered UNC to release records related to the NCAA investigation, including phone records and football players' parking tickets.

June 21, 2011: The NCAA sends a notice of nine major allegations to UNC, including Blake's employment by a professional sports agent.

July 1, 2011: McAdoo files a lawsuit against the NCAA and the University, seeking reinstatement to the football team.



DTH FILE/MORGAN MCCLOY

DESIGN BY CECE PASCUAL



DTH FILE/ELIZABETH MENDOZA
Bubba Cunningham was named athletic director at a press conference on Oct. 19, following former director Dick Baddour's retirement.

July 13, 2011: A website covering N.C. State athletics, PackPride.com, uncovers extensive plagiarism in the term paper for which McAdoo was suspended by the UNC Honor Court.

July 27, 2011: Head football coach Butch Davis is fired as a result of the NCAA investigation. Davis had not been implicated in the NCAA's notice of allegations.

July 28, 2011: Athletic Director Dick Baddour announces his retirement.

Aug. 21, 2011: The News & Observer receives a partial transcript for Marvin Austin that reveals he took a 400-level class with Nyang'oro before taking English 100, Basic Writing.

Aug. 30, 2011: Nyang'oro resigns as chair of the Department of African and Afro-American Studies, but remains as a professor.

Sept. 2, 2011: UNC commences internal review of the Department of African and Afro-American Studies.

Sept. 19, 2011: The University releases its 111-page response to the NCAA allegations, which revealed additional details of Wiley's improper academic assistance to UNC football players.

Oct. 19, 2011: Bubba Cunningham hired as athletic director.

Oct. 28, 2011: The NCAA Committee on Infractions holds a closed hearing on the nine allegations against UNC's football team.

Dec. 9, 2011: Larry Fedora approved as new head football coach.

March 12, 2012: The NCAA imposes additional sanctions, including scholarship reductions and a one-year postseason ban.

May 4, 2012: UNC releases a report on its investigation into the Department of African and Afro-American Studies that implicates Nyang'oro and former department administrator Deborah Crowder in setting up aberrant or irregularly taught classes. The report reveals that 58 percent of enrolled students in the suspect classes were athletes.

May 14, 2012: The State Bureau of Investigation begins investigating the Department of African and Afro-American Studies.

June 11, 2012: The University takes back \$12,000 from Nyang'oro for a class he taught in the summer of 2011 made up entirely of former or current football players.

July 1, 2012: Nyang'oro retires.

July 19, 2012: A second hearing in the public records suit against UNC is held in Raleigh. The plaintiffs seek Butch Davis' personal phone records and documents submitted to the NCAA.

July 20, 2012: The UNC-system Board of Governors panel meets for the first time to review UNC's review of the Department of African and Afro-American Studies.



Students charged extra \$3 in fees

Students will be credited in 2013-14, rather than being reimbursed for charges.

By Jessica New
Staff Writer

University officials and student government are working to correct an erroneous \$3 increase in the 2011-12 student activities fee.

Administrators caught the error in April and alerted student government, but the fee had already been charged to students.

Last year, a \$1.50 additional fee was charged to all students each semester, leading to an extra \$76,086 in revenue for the student activities fund.

Dwayne Pinkney, vice provost for finance and academic planning, said the Student Activities Fund Office

"I think we found a way to make the best of the situation and use the funds in a responsible manner."

Will Leimenstoll,
Student body president

proposed the fee increase for 2011-12 following recent University budget cuts. The Board of Trustees and the UNC-system Board of Governors approved the fee increase.

The Board of Governors approved the measure after the fee failed to pass a February 2011 student referendum.

Pinkney said the students' vote was not taken into account because of a communication failure between administrators.

"Ideally, the fee would've never been presented to the Board of Governors," Pinkney said.

Administrators decided that trying to reimburse students was not feasible and decided to let student government lead-

ers allocate the extra revenue.

Pinkney said tracking down each student would have cost more money than they were charged for.

Administrators are working to put in safeguards to ensure that such an administrative communication error does not occur again.

"Without an established protocol, there was a communication gap," Pinkney said. "That's being addressed so this won't happen in the future."

Student Body President Will Leimenstoll said Pinkney came to student leaders as soon as the error was found.

SEE FEE, PAGE 5

Trustees to meet amidst ongoing controversy

Board members have said they support Thorp and the proposed 21st Century Vision.

By Matthew Cox and Elizabeth Johnson
Senior Writers

In the midst of ongoing investigations into academic fraud at UNC, the University community has pledged its support for Chancellor Holden Thorp ahead of this week's Board of Trustees meeting.

The discussion of academic integrity and controversy stemming from the 2010 NCAA investigation of the football team will be a small part of the board's agenda.

Thorp said the board will focus heavily on 21st Century Vision — a planning and fundraising initiative announced in May. He said despite the negative atten-

tion the University has gotten in recent months, it had the second most successful fundraising year in fiscal year 2012.

"This shows people believe in the University and our ability to be on top of these issues," Thorp said.

In May, Thorp released the University's report that cited irregularities in record keeping and teaching practices in the Department of African and Afro-American Studies.

The State Bureau of Investigation and the UNC-system Board of Governors are conducting their own probes into the department, but UNC administrators have made policy changes in hopes of preventing further issues.

Thorp said trustees are in the process of identifying an outside audit firm to certify the effectiveness of controls and policy

SEE BOT, PAGE 5

Inside

DOC WATSON TRIBUTE SHOW

Chapel Hill bar and club Nightlight hosted local musicians' tribute show to Doc Watson. **Page 5.**



Q&A WITH LOUIS BISSETTE

Louis Bisette, the chair of the Board of Governors' review panel of UNC's investigation into academic fraud, spoke with The Daily Tar Heel. **Page 3.**

THANKS FOR A GREAT SUMMER

The DTH office will close from Friday to Aug. 14 at noon. This is the last summer issue, and the next issue will be distributed Aug. 17. **Page 7.**

This day in history

JULY 26, 1948
President Harry Truman issued an executive order banning racial discrimination in the military, leading to its desegregation.

Today's weather

The heat after the storm.
99, L 76

Friday's weather

No chance of falling trees.
H 96, L 73

“There shall be eternal summer in the grateful heart.”

CELIA THAXTER

The Daily Tar Heel

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CORRECTIONS

- 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.

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It's called the bear necessities

From staff and wire reports

Apparently, bear cubs also need some serious retail therapy, too.

Last Saturday, a female bear cub walked through the doors at the Sears store in the Pittsburgh Mill Mall in Frazer, Pa. The cub was first sighted around 8:30 p.m. in the parking lot, where people were chasing the bear with their cars. It ran toward the mall.

Officials evacuated all stores, and wildlife conservation officers were called in. They caught the bear between the double doors and shot her with tranquilizers. But the animal was still able to get into the store and wandered around the mall for an hour before finally falling asleep.

Officials still don't know where the bear came from and haven't decided what to do with it.

NOTED. Eighteen cops in China worked together to save a sex doll they thought was a drowning woman from a river in Shandong Province. It took officers 40 minutes to rescue the "woman," and they drew a crowd of about 1,000 spectators anxious to see how the heroic efforts would end. No one knows how the doll ended up in the river.

QUOTED. "Underpants were considered a symbol of male dominance and power." — Beatrix Nutz, an archaeologist who found four linen bras from the 15th century in an Austrian castle. Up to now, it was widely believed that women didn't wear anything under their garments during that time period. The find is revolutionary, Nutz said.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Family Karaoke Night: Bring your family and friends and rock out together! The event is free and open to anyone who wants to sing or enjoy the show.
Time: 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Location: Orange County Main Library, Hillsborough

FRIDAY

German Music: Bavarian Brathaus will have a live German Oompah Trio.
Time: 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Location: Bavarian Brathaus, Durham

Kids Nite Out: Kids ages 3-9 can play and explore Kidzu while parents enjoy a night out. Cost is \$20 for the first child and \$15 for each additional in the same household. Registration required.
Time: 6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Location: Kidzu Children's Museum

SATURDAY

Car Races: Orange County Speedway will have four different races. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for kids ages 11-17 and \$1 for kids 10 and under.
Time: 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Location: Orange County Speedway, Rougemont

Backyard Barbeque: Radio station WXYC will host a live backyard barbeque, featuring Old Bricks and Airstrip. Ages 18 and up. Admission is \$3 per person.
Time: 5 p.m.
Location: Chapel Hill Underground

TUESDAY, JULY 31

Chicago: Christie Brinkley will make her Broadway tour debut in this six-time Tony Award-winning musical this opening night. Tickets are \$15 to \$85.

Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Location: Reynolds Industries Theater, Durham

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4
Greek Myths and Legends: Hear tales of monsters, animals, gods, heroes and princesses and learn where they are in the night sky.
Time: 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Location: Morehead Planetarium

Allman Brothers Band and Lynard Skynyrd: Rock out with the best of the best. Tickets are \$20 to \$85 and can be purchased at www.livenation.com.
Time: 7 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Location: Time Warner Cable Music Pavilion at Walnut Creek, Raleigh

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line.

CORRECTION

Due to a reporting error, last week's story "Student: I never met Nyang'oro" incorrectly stated the percentage of student athletes in the AFAM 428 class in summer 2009. The class was 91 percent non-student athletes. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

TREES DOWN ACROSS TOWN



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Wayne Foushee of Chapel Hill explains how trees fell on his house on Grant Street during the brief storm Tuesday afternoon. The storm brought wind gusts as high as 60 mph and left more than 8,000 people without power in Orange County.

POLICE LOG

● Chapel Hill police sought information on an incident reported Tuesday at 12:37 p.m. at 328 Glendale Drive.

The police were investigating an incident where suspects came to someone's house and asked for money to do yard work, Chapel Hill police reports state.

● Someone deposited a bad check and withdrew money from an ATM at 1175 Dobbins Drive between May 12 and Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

About \$440 was stolen from the machine, reports state.

● Someone entered an unlocked vehicle and took a soft briefcase at 1105 N.C. Highway 54 at 3:12 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

police reports.

● Someone hit someone in the face at 179 E. Franklin St. at 3:38 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone was seen breaking into cars at 210 S. Estes Drive at 5:49 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone was riding a motorized cart around for several hours and trespassed from the store at 1129 Weaver Dairy Road between 6 p.m. and 8:36 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone found a handgun in a hotel room at 1740 Fordham Blvd. at 11:55 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone forced open the rear window of a residence and stole property July 17 and Monday at 114 Johnson Street, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

LIVE COLLEGE

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Town will help students be good neighbors

A program aims to help permanent residents and students get along.

By Chessa DeCain
City Editor

The beginning of UNC's fall semester might still be a month away, but town and University officials are already preparing for students to move back into town.

On Aug. 20, the door-to-door portion of the Good Neighbor Initiative will take off in the Northside, Pine Knolls, Cameron-McCauley and Davie Circle neighborhoods.

The Good Neighbor Initiative is a collaborative effort between University and town officials to help strengthen relationships between town and student residents.

Catherine Lazorko, public information officer for the town, said volunteers will spend the day walking door-to-door to speak with both new and more permanent residents of the neighborhoods.

"It's just a matter of educating new residents to the area about how to take care of certain things," Lazorko said.

Aaron Bachenheimer, director of fraternity and sorority life and community involvement at UNC,

said he wants to make sure students are aware of certain town ordinances that could be unknowingly violated.

"It's amazing what we think is common knowledge, is not always common knowledge," Bachenheimer said.

He said the students he talks to don't always know when they could be in violation of ordinances.

Bachenheimer said problems that arise typically deal with trash, parking, noise and over-occupancy.

"Noise is probably the issue we hear most about in terms of impacting the quality of life," he said.

But, Bachenheimer said, trash is a close second. He said many students don't realize they also need to take their trash bins back from the curb by 7 p.m. the same day their trash is picked up. Otherwise, they are in violation of the trash ordinance.

"It's not students intentionally trying to be bad neighbors," Bachenheimer said. "It's just not always realizing what the expectations are."

"We want to welcome students to the community," Megan Wooley, housing and neighborhood services planner for the town, said.

Wooley said feedback for the program, now in its ninth year,

has been very positive in the past.

"I think the students find the info helpful," she said.

Though the door-to-door part typically remains the same, Wooley said they still need to talk to returning students each year.

"It's tricky," Wooley said. "Because a lot of students who live here one year will be gone the next."

"It's just letting new waves of students know about these issues," she said.

Bachenheimer said they typically have 45 to 60 volunteers for the door-to-door walk — about a third of whom are UNC students.

He said one of the goals of this year's initiative is to make

sure new residents know about Northside and Pine Knolls' new parking regulations, which will go into effect Sept. 1.

The new parking ordinance limits residents to having only four cars parked on each lot. Residents found in violation of this could be fined \$100 per day.

A block party for all the neighborhoods will take place Sept. 13 at the Hargraves Community Center, to encourage students and town residents to get to know each other. Free food will be provided by Buns, McAlister's Deli and Ben & Jerry's.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

A BRIEF BANJO HISTORY



COURTESY OF SOUTHERN FOLKLIKE COLLECTION, WILSON SPECIAL COLLECTIONS LIBRARY.

North Carolina native Earl Scruggs is seen playing banjo in Miami in 1969. Scruggs popularized a three-finger banjo-picking style.

Symposium will trace the evolution of the banjo

By Alex Dixon
Arts Editor

Evolving from its origins in West Africa, the banjo has become a staple instrument in American music, especially bluegrass and folk. On Aug. 25, the Southern Folklife Collection at Wilson Library will present lectures, music and an exhibition as part of the symposium, "The Banjo: Southern Roots, American Branches."

Steve Weiss, curator for the collection, said the symposium will draw from the collection's extensive catalog of more than 40,000 LPs and CDs and 8 million feet of film. He said the accompanying exhibit will also feature six or seven historical instruments that trace the evolution of the banjo.

The symposium will end with a musical performance featuring banjo players, including Dom Flemons of the Carolina Chocolate Drops. UNC professor of American Studies Robert Cantwell and UNC professor of American Literature and Culture Philip Gura spoke to The Daily Tar Heel about the history of the five-string banjo. Both Gura and Cantwell will speak at the symposium.

Origins

Recently in Mali, West Africa, investigators found an instrument called an akonting. Cantwell said the akonting is an ancestor of the five-string banjo. "It resembles the primitive banjo found in the United States in the 18th century in almost every respect," Cantwell said.

The banjo in America

The banjo came to America from Africa on slave ships in the 18th century. "The earliest record we have is in Thomas Jefferson's 'Notes on Virginia,' where he mentions it and calls it a banjar," Cantwell said.

Minstrel shows

The minstrel shows of the mid-19th century brought the banjo from the slaves to the rest of the country. Gura said that in minstrel shows, white players would paint their faces black and imitate African American banjo players. "What I find so unusual about (the banjo) is that most people think about it as a white southern instrument, when in fact it was something taken from African Americans," Gura said.

In the late 19th century, the banjo became increasing popular as a result of the minstrel shows. As it became more popular, it also became more sophisticated, acquiring frets and metal or hardwood tone rings. Banjo clubs also became popular at colleges nationwide. These clubs consisted of students playing concerts as a banjo orchestra.

Earl Scruggs

In the 1930s, banjo player Earl Scruggs altered the popular 'ragtime' style of banjo playing, resulting in the modern bluegrass style. "This is one of the few musical styles invented by one person," Cantwell said. "(Scruggs) played the banjo the way nobody had heard it played before."



COURTESY OF SOUTHERN FOLKLIKE COLLECTION
Bascom Lamar Lunsford is shown with his banjo in the 1960s. Lunsford was known as the "Minstrel of the Appalachians."

Modern banjo

Cantwell said the banjo is still evolving as an instrument, with renowned multi-genre players like Bela Fleck, Greg Liszt and Jens Kruger. "I'm just astonished at what is going on with the banjo," Cantwell said.

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

Q&A with Louis Bissette

By Vinayak Balasubramanian
State & National Editor

Louis Bissette is a member of the UNC-system Board of Governors. He will be chairing a five-member panel that is reviewing UNC-Chapel Hill's investigation of academic fraud in the Department of African and Afro-American Studies.

The panel was announced by former board chairwoman Hannah Gage and UNC-system President Thomas Ross at the board's June meeting.

At its first meeting, the panel was charged with reviewing the University's investigation and evaluating subsequent policy changes.

The panel is expected to meet in August and issue a report to the full board by October.

Daily Tar Heel: What prompted the establishment of this panel?

Louis Bissette: There had been a lot of questions to Ross from the Board of Governors about what was taking place and going on. I think that everybody felt that the board needed to take up a more detailed look, because it is a major interest to the state and to the UNC system that this be done correctly.

DTH: What is your impression of the University's handling of the situation?

LB: The people handling the investigation are very good and competent people, and I think they've done a pretty good job. Now one of the things we'll be looking at is to see some of the areas that they missed and that they look back and look a little deeper into it.

DTH: What questions do you still have after the first panel meeting?

LB: One question that came up is why did they restrict their investigation to essentially 2007 to 2011. Is there any reason to go back any further and take a look at that? One other question was that a number of athletes in that department were interviewed in that process, but no non-athletes were interviewed.

DTH: UNC-CH Chancellor



Louis Bissette was appointed to chair a Board of Governors panel that is reviewing academic fraud at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Holden Thorp said in his remarks Friday that student athletes were not treated differently from non-athletes in the problem classes. Do you believe this is true?

LB: That may well be the case, but in a lot of classes, there were a lot of athletes. Their study indicated that everybody in the classes were treated alike, there was no favoritism to athletes. We want to look at that a little closer.

DTH: What do you believe the University needs to do to restore its reputation going forward?

LB: I think it is important that we do a detailed and thorough job in this review. If people believe that there was some type of cover up, then the reputation of the University will suffer even further.

DTH: Now that you have heard from various UNC-CH officials about actions taken as a result of the fraud, what does the panel intend to do at its next meeting?

LB: At that point we will be reviewing documents, grade transcripts, interview transcripts, things of this nature.

Then after than we will see where we are.

DTH: Gage said that the athletic culture is to blame for the academic fraud at UNC-CH. What do you believe needs to happen to change this culture?

LB: This is a huge question in the U.S. today. People love college athletics, but so much money is generated by it that it has led to some problems. I am hoping that the university presidents throughout the country and NCAA are doing their best to deal with that. The money is bound to cause some problems, as it is just human nature.

Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

UNC study finds link between dads' jobs and birth defects

UNC researchers conducted a study that found certain jobs held by men before they conceive a child can increase the risk of birth defects. The study found that about one-third of jobs, including health care professionals and firefighters, did not correspond to increased risk of birth defects. However, children of dads who worked as artists, photographers or landscapers had increased risk for specific birth defects.

The results of the study will be published this week in Occupational and Environmental Medicine.

UNC professor Tania Desrosiers, of the Gillings School of Global Public Health, led the study.

CITY BRIEFS

One month later, Ackland Museum Store ready to reopen

After over a month, the Ackland Museum Store is ready to reopen for business beginning July 27.

The store closed June 18 after three-fourths of the store flooded with an inch of water, damaging walls and carpeting.

Alice Southwick, store manager, said she was pleased with how quickly repairs finished on the store.

Southwick said the store could not make any sales while they were closed.

"It is definitely quite a blow," she said. "We are just trying to be positive moving forward."

Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce moving to new site

The Hillsborough/Orange County Chamber of Commerce will move from its downtown Hillsborough location to the Meadowlands on August 1.

Margaret Cannell, executive director of the chamber, said the move to Suite 301 at 1000 Corporate Drive will allow the chamber to expand the programs they can offer onsite.

—From staff and wire reports

New tuition payment system in gear

Students will need to sign up again for direct deposit service.

By Lisa LeFever
Staff Writer

When students go online to pay tuition for fall semester, they will use a new student financials section of ConnectCarolina.

The new student billing system includes a billing template that has students' estimated financial aid and a simpler process to grant and revoke access to third parties, including parents.

The change was made earlier this summer as part of an expansion of the University's partnership with TouchNet — a company that designs business software for higher education institutions.

The new system allows for expanded payment options. In

addition to MasterCard, payments can now be made with Discover and American Express.

"Credit card payments for student bills have been processed via the TouchNet payment gateway since we started using ConnectCarolina for student financials," said Debra Beller, a communications specialist with Information Technology Services.

"The change is that bill presentment is now through TouchNet as well."

Beller said students and parent representatives approved the system before its implementation.

"I think it's a great change," said junior Justin Reid.

"It makes it much easier to plan your finances for the semester by being able to see all of the fees for the semester on one page," he said.

The update will require students to reauthorize third party

proxies, such as parents. Proxies authorized prior to the change will no longer be valid.

An email will be sent to third parties with directions to access the account.

Third parties can access the account through a link on cashier.unc.edu.

Students can have up to five active third party accounts at a time. Emails will be sent to proxies when the bill is ready, a feature that Beller said will be beneficial to parents.

Students will also have to re-sign up for direct deposit on the eRefunds page.

"I like the eRefunds page in the (new system) better," said junior Lindsay Foti.

"It looks self-explanatory and easy to use."

DeAhn Baucom, director of student accounts and university receivables, said that as of Monday, 1,350 students had set

up new direct deposit accounts and that more than 3,500 users have been authorized.

"We have seen thousands of students doing this over the last day or two with nary a complaint," Beller said.

"It is really quite user friendly."

The new system cost the University almost \$85,000, including a \$59,000 hosting fee and a \$25,800 one-time fee for implementation and training.

Beller said that additional charges were waived due to the University's relationship with TouchNet. The University renewed its five year agreement with TouchNet in August 2011.

According to the cashier's website, tuition for fall 2012 is \$3,845.14 for North Carolina residents and \$14,221.14 for out-of-state students.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

No plans for UNC to join with Coursera

Many of UNC's peers are offering free courses on the online platform.

By Samuel Mason
Staff Writer

UNC officials are not ready to log onto the online teaching platform Coursera.

But as more schools start to consider the new online platform — which allows anyone with Internet connection to enroll — some believe the transition may be certain.

Concerns about academic integrity and finances have kept the UNC system from joining many of its peers in offering free online courses through the new platform, said Suzanne Ortega, senior vice president for academic affairs of the UNC system.

Last week, four of UNC-Chapel Hill's peer institutions — including Duke University and the University of Virginia — announced partnerships with the company.

The partnerships will allow anyone with an Internet connection to take certain courses offered by partner universities for free.

Ram Neta, a UNC professor who is co-teaching a Duke course through Coursera, said the online

courses are an inevitability for the future of higher education.

He said online classes are the most affordable way to educate a vast number of people.

With the addition of Duke and UVa., Coursera is now enrolling more than 100 courses from 16 universities worldwide. These courses will feature new instruction methods as an experiment in improving online pedagogy.

Mitchell Green, a UVa. professor of philosophy, is planning to offer a course next year called 'Know Thyself' on Coursera's platform.

"It's not the case that the highest priority for me is trying to tell students around the world about Plato or Confucius," he said. "I see them primarily as means to an end, where the end is cultivation of critical, rigorous, self-reflective thought process."

But despite the benefits offered by Coursera to universities, the UNC system will not be joining the program just yet.

Ortega said there are many unknown variables that have to be factored into joining the initiative.

She said partnering with Coursera would cost a lot of money without the promise of revenue to the UNC system.

"It is money we'll have to spend that we can't spend on something else," she said.

Ortega said Coursera, like any experiment, has some bugs. She said there is no system for ensuring the identity of test-takers, and there are doubts as to how sustainable the platform's funding model will be in the future.

UNC's current online offering is similar in quality to those of Coursera, Ortega said.

"We already do much of this, and the question is whether we need to think about a different platform, a different funding model and exactly what role this plays in the overall portfolio of the institution," she said.

But Neta and Ortega both acknowledged that it would be in the best interest of the University to stay abreast of developments with Coursera and similar initiatives.

Ortega said the new online teaching methods will likely have a positive impact on in-classroom teaching.

"Other universities, like Duke, are thinking of ways of changing the on-campus service that they provide so that it offers a value that's very different from the value of online education, and it's worth paying a lot of money for. I believe that UNC ought to think about that as well," said Neta.

Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

Summer festival will showcase art, ice cream

Hillsborough's Last Fridays provide culture and fun for families.

By Rahel Gebremeskel
Staff Writer

Music, art and ice cream will take the stage in Hillsborough's Last Fridays celebration Friday.

The warm-weather festival that showcases artists and musicians is in its 14th season.

Jacob Cooley, a landscape painter who will participate in the festival, said the event is always a cultural celebration.

"It's a big community of people who are interested in culture, art and music," he said.

Last Fridays celebrations always occur at the end of the month and run from April until September. All events are free.

Sarah DeGennaro, a spokeswoman for the Alliance for Historic Hillsborough said people travel from Chapel Hill, Carrboro, Cary and Mebane for Last Fridays.

DeGennaro said she wasn't sure exactly how many attended, but numbers are usually in the hundreds.

"We really run the gamut from young families, older couples, college students and retired folks," she said.

"It's a big community of people who are interested in culture, art and music."

Jacob Cooley,
landscape painter

Gracelee Lawrence, a sculptor whose work will be on the Art Walk, said Last Fridays give people living outside of the greater Triangle area the opportunity to get out, socialize and soak up local culture.

She said that Last Fridays offer a cultural atmosphere closer to home for Hillsborough residents.

"There are people who may not be inclined to go to downtown Raleigh, but they still want those kinds of experiences," Lawrence said.

The biggest part of Last Fridays is the Art Walk, a self-guided tour of Hillsborough artists and their work in studios and galleries around town.

But the festival caters to kids too. At the event, children will be able to make turtle puppets and enjoy a screening of "The Muppets" at 8:30 p.m., at the Burwell School Historic Site.

This Friday, Appalachian soul band Johnson's Crossroad will be the main act on the Old Courthouse lawn.

Other musical acts include indie rockers The Blue Suits, who

will perform on the Tryon Street Stage at Historic Hillsborough Presbyterian Church.

The festival this month will also have an ice cream-making contest as part of its regular themed bake-offs.

Contestants will bring their creations to Cup-A-Joe at 120 W. King St. by 5 p.m. Judging will begin at 6 p.m.

The winner will have samples of their ice cream sold at Cup-A-Joe, with proceeds benefitting the Hillsborough Arts Council.

Cooley said the most important part of the festival is the attention it brings to local artists.

"It's exposure," Cooley said. "So many people come to it and see the work and go from gallery to gallery." He said that the Last Fridays events are changing the way people view the town.

"Hillsborough used to be a much sleeper community," he said.

"It is positive and growing and keeping its cultural integrity and adding to it with these events."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Sleep science degree to be launched

The degree program is a combined effort with UNC-Charlotte.

By Vinayak Balasubramanian
State & National Editor

The world's first bachelor's degree in sleep studies will be launched this fall — at UNC.

Despite being in its early stages of establishment, the neurodiagnostics and sleep science degree program has already seen demand from students seeking to become managers of sleep labs. The labs study the sleep disorders.

The program is being offered by UNC-Charlotte, although 27 of the program's 38 credit hours will be instructed by UNC-CH faculty, said Mary Wells, the program's

"It is well identified in the nation that we are woefully short of sleep technologists."

Bradley Vaughn,
medical director for the neurodiagnostics and sleep science degree program

director.

While several associate degrees are offered in the field, there are no other sleep studies bachelor's degrees offered in the country.

Wells said a statewide survey found that 73 percent of sleep disorder centers accredited by the American Academy of Sleep Medicine are having difficulty recruiting people with the correct skill sets for management positions.

This shortage has led many students to try the new program in hopes of advancing their careers in the science, she said.

Most of the degree's courses will be taught online, although students will be required to participate in an internship and a practicum. Students are expected to take two years to obtain a degree, Wells said.

Students must have at least an associate degree in order to apply. The deadline to apply for the program was July 15, and admission decisions will be announced in August, Carolyn Salanger, senior program manager for extended academic programs at UNC-C, said.

Salanger said around 50 students applied for the program,

and up to 30 students will receive admission.

While a lot of students are in-state, Salanger said the program has attracted attention from students across the nation and abroad.

"We were very nervous about how many students would actually apply, but we got a tremendous amount of interest immediately," she said.

Bradley Vaughn, the program's medical director and a UNC-CH professor, said the program's concept originated 10 years ago.

"North Carolina actually leads the nation in sleep technological education programs," he said. "It is well identified in the nation that we are woefully short of sleep technologists."

Michael Anderson, who was part of a group of students selected to take elective courses in the subject, said he'd like to become a frontrunner in the field.

"I certainly don't want to have strong beliefs and not be able to practice those and lead in my example."

Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

SPORTS BRIEFS

MEN'S LACROSSE

UNC had 3 players on U-19 World Championship team

After dropping two games in the pool play portion of the competition, the U.S. under-19 men's national team bounced back to win the Federation of International Lacrosse's U-19 World Championships.

The U.S. team won the tournament held in Turku, Finland, by beating Canada 10-8 Saturday.

The three members of UNC's 2012-13 men's lacrosse team that played for the U.S. team were Steve Pontrello, Michael Tagliaferri and Brent Armstrong. Rising UNC sophomore Chad Tutton was a key member of the silver medal-winning Canadian team.

Pontrello and Tagliaferri both scored in the title game and Tagliaferri's goal was the final one of the game for the U.S. team.

FOOTBALL

Former UNC, NFL assistant coach died last week at 82

Joseph Popp, an assistant to North Carolina head coach Jim Hickey in 1962-63, died July 19 at his Mooresville home. He was 82 years old.

Popp was a successful high

school coach in the state of North Carolina as he coached at Jonesville High School, which is now Starmount High School, Southwest High School in Forsyth County and Mooresville High School. He led Mooresville to the state championship in 1961 before coming to Chapel Hill.

Popp also spent two seasons with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League.

Mooresville's football stadium is named in his honor, and Popp was a member of the inaugural class inducted to the Mooresville High School Athletic Hall of Fame.

Popp was a two-sport athlete at Catawba College and is also of member of its athletic Hall of Fame.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Incoming Tar Heel golfer wins AJGA tournament

Samantha Marks, who will join the North Carolina women's golf team in the fall, won the Deutsche Bank Partners for Charity Junior shootout July 20.

The tournament was conducted by the American Junior Golf Association.

Marks won the same event last year though it was held at a different course.

Marks, who participated in the Women's U.S. Open earlier in the month, finished the 54-hole event at 3-over-par to win the title by a single stroke.

She fired a two-under 70 in the third and final round at The Golf Club of Cape Cod in East Falmouth, Mass., to seal the win.


—From staff and wire reports

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Community college system looks to modify curriculum

By Alex Pyun
Staff Writer

A statewide curriculum overhaul in the N.C. Community College System seeks to prepare students for a changing economy.

In a move that will follow an increasing demand for students trained in energy efficiency, the Code Green Super Curriculum Improvement Project is expected to reduce the number of degree pathways, while introducing courses to train students in green technologies.

The project was presented to the State Board of Community Colleges at the board's meeting last Thursday.

Frank Sculetta, academic pro-

gram coordinator for the state community college system, said the board is likely to vote on the initiative at its August meeting. If it passes, the changes would take effect in the 2013-14 academic year.

As many as 77 curricula will be reduced into 32 core standards, said Butch Grove, the project's director.

As a result, program majors such as architecture and carpentry will share the same foundation courses.

Scott Ralls, president of the N.C. Community College System, said the changes will allow students to easily transfer between curricula or obtain multiple certifications.

"So you have an architecture degree but also want carpentry

skills," said Ralls. "You don't have to start back over in the carpentry program. You already have the baseline, you are just adding the specific occupational skills."

The project will also create 47 new courses and revise 219 courses. Many of the course changes integrate energy efficiency skills.

Andrew McMahan, director of the energy curriculum improvement program for the N.C. Association of Community Colleges, said the changes are meant to give students more options in emerging technologies as well as employment for renewable technologies.

"We can get people while they are in college to say, 'Yeah, hybrids are a little bit different, but dif-

ferent isn't bad,'" he said. "Now all of a sudden we have this entire generation of auto mechanics who embrace things like bio-diesel and hybrids."

Dean Folkers, deputy executive director for the Career Technical Education Consortium, said North Carolina is joining a national trend of community colleges increasing their focus on green technologies and technical education.

"There are a number of different initiatives that continue to permeate through the community college systems," he said. "There are more energy efficient resources for students to be aware of."

Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

FREE

FROM PAGE 1

Leimenstoll said that because it has already been approved, students will still have to pay the fee increase for the 2012-13 year. But students will also receive a \$1.50 credit each semester, negating the extra charge.

Leimenstoll said SAFO will propose a \$3 student fee decrease for the 2013-14 academic year to correct the error.

"I think we found a way to make the best of the situation and use the funds in a responsible manner," he said.

Because the student activities fees are designated to help student organizations, student government leaders decided to proportionally divide the \$76,086 between the organizations that normally receive funding from the activities fees.

"Since the money was taken for that purpose anyway, stu-

dents will still benefit from it," said Paige Comparato, speaker of Student Congress.

More than half the revenue was allocated to the Student Activities Fund Office Endowment.

Almost one-third of the additional revenue was allocated to the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, and will be used to establish an emergency fund for graduate students.

"We've had two situations in the past semester where graduate students had emergencies and applied to Dean of Students (emergency fund), and got some money but it wasn't enough to resolve their emergency," said Michael Bertucci, president of the GPSF.

Less than 4 percent will be allocated annually for the next four years toward the Student Congress fund for student organizations.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Musicians pay tribute to North Carolina native Doc Watson

By Katie Marriner
Staff Writer

Those who either knew Doc Watson personally or simply appreciated his music came together last week at Nightlight on West Rosemary Street.

Nightlight hosted a tribute show for the legendary folk musician featuring musicians from local bands and a slide show of images from the Southern Folklife Collection at Wilson Library.

"(The event) was exception-

ally educational," said Alexis Mastromichalis, owner of Nightlight. "It was really wonderful seeing testimonies from people who knew Doc personally."

Watson died last month in Winston Salem, N.C. He won seven Grammy awards, and UNC awarded him an honorary Doctor of Letters degree in 1997.

"It just always seemed like he would be around," said Steve Kruger, who organized the event.

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Several groups performed Doc Watson's legendary music at the tribute show at Nightlight on Thursday night.




DTH/MELISSA KEY

Zeke Graves performs during a presentation of photos from Wilson Library's Southern Folklife Collection remembering Doc Watson's life.



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29 SU. THE ZOMBIES**(\$30/\$35) w/ The Fellow Travelers

AUGUST

1 WE. JOSH RITTER**(\$20) w/ David Wax Museum
3 FR. COSMIC CHARLIE Jerry Garcia's Birthday Celebration**(\$10)
4 SA. LITTLE FART**(\$30) w/ The Villagers
10 FR. RED RAVE featuring STYLES & COMPLETE**(\$8/\$10)
11 SA. SEBADOH**(\$15) w/ Circle Of Buzzards and Lou Barlow
12 SU. mewithoutyou w/ Buried Beds and Kevin Devine**(\$15)
15 WE. RUSSIAN CIRCLES w/ Chelsea Wolfe and Marriages**(\$10/\$12)
18 SA. JAYCEE BURN CENTER BENEFIT w/ Billionones, Rebecca & the Hi-Tones, South Wing, Willie Panter Band**(\$15 suggested donation)
21 TU. THE BRIAN JONESTOWN MASSACRE w/ Magic Castles**(\$17/\$20)
24 FR. Hoi Ghost Fort Revival**(\$10/\$12)
25 SA. CHATHAM COUNTY LINE w/ TONG**(\$15/\$18)

SEPTEMBER

1 SA. BOMBARDI w/ You Wont**(\$15)
2 SU. OM w/ Daniel Higgs**(\$12/\$14)
5 WE. ROCKIE FRESH**(\$10/\$20 for Meet & Greet package)
7 FR. PERPETUAL GROOVE**(\$12/\$15)
8 SA. WHO'S BAD? (The Ultimate Michael Jackson Tribute Band)**(\$15)
9 SU. YEASAYER**(\$22/\$25) w/ Daedelus
10 MO. STREET DOGS w/ Downtown Struts, Roll The Tanks, Kaffin Kats**(\$13/\$15)
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Sept 26 TORO Y MOY**(\$15/\$17)
Oct 27 AC NEWMAN**(\$15)
SHOW @ Disco Rodeo (Raleigh)
Oct 18 PASSION PIT**(\$24/\$27)

SEPTEMBER (cont)

12 WE. SUPERSUCKERS**(\$12/\$15)
13 TH. BIG KRIT**(\$16/\$18)
14 FR. AMANDA PALMER & THE GRAND THEFT ORCHESTRA**(\$22/\$25) w/Airstrip
15 SA. THE FEELIES**(\$18/\$20)
18 TU. THE ADICTS**(\$17/\$20)
19 WE. TYCHO w/The Album Leaf**(\$16)
21 FR. THE OLD CEREMONY CD Release Party w/ Megalacoustic**(\$25)
22 SA. BETH ORTON**(\$25)
23 SU. TWIN SHADOW**(\$15/\$18) w/Niki and the Dove
24 MO. (The Margaret Cho show has been postponed)
25 TU. BROTHA! w/ Blank Tape Beloved & more**(\$14/\$16)
26 WE. STARS**(\$22/\$24; ticket includes download of the upcoming Stars album)
27 TH. ANTILAB**(\$15/\$17)
28 FR. BEN SOLLEE**(\$15/\$17)

OCTOBER

1 MO. POLICA**(\$12/\$14) w/ Gardens and Vile
4 TH. GODSPEED YOU! BLACK EMPEROR**(\$22/\$25) w/Airstrip
6 SA. Easy Star All-Stars w/Aggrofrites**(\$15/\$17)
9 TU. TENNIS w/Wild Belle**(\$12/\$14; on sale 7/20)
10 WE. MEALING LITE**(\$15/\$17)
11 TH. (Thru) YRIS... 15 Year celebration for Yop Roc Records!
15 MO. JENS LEMMAN w/ Taken By Trees**(\$18/\$20)
16 TU. THE TEMPER TRAP w/ The Neighbourhood**(\$20/\$22)
19 FR. Father John Misty w/ La Sera and Jefferies Nile**(\$12/\$14)
21 SU. AFGHAN WINGS**(\$15/\$17)
24 WE. LAGWAGON (Fat Wreck Chords Tour) w/ Dead To Me, Flatliners, Useless ID**(\$18/\$20)
26 FR. SHARON VAN ETTEN w/ Damien Jurado**(\$15/\$17)
27 SA. OLD 97's "Too Far To Care" Tour w/Salim Nourallah and Rhett Miller Acoustic**(\$20/\$22)
28 SU. STEPHEN KELLOGG & THE SIXERS w/ Migos**(\$18/\$20)
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1 TH. ELECTRIC SIX**(\$12/\$14) w/Little Hurricane
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Road construction heats up in summer

By Chessa DeCain
City Editor

Fresh asphalt and hot, sunny days don't normally mix — but for road construction projects around Chapel Hill, they often become the best option.

The town of Chapel Hill, UNC and the N.C. Department of Transportation have worked on a number of improvements to roads around the town and University this summer.

Ernie Rogers, a traffic engineering technician for the town, said all three entities try to limit most road

work to summer months because of safety concerns.

"There's much reduced volume in regards to pedestrian traffic and motorists," he said.

Rogers said they encouraged groups with high-impact construction to have it finished by Aug. 15.

Amanda Perry, a communications officer for NCDOT, said in an email that the department currently has resurfacing projects on Manning Drive and South Columbia Street.

"We have scheduled as much of the work as possible to occur

in the summer months in an effort to minimize the impact to students at UNC," Perry said in an email.

Perry said the state was also widening South Columbia Street to three lanes and adding sidewalks and bike lanes. The project should be completed next summer, she said, weather permitting.

Rogers said the other ongoing projects affecting traffic most right now are on Franklin Street and Mallette Street, the Franklin Street pedestrian crosswalk by McDonald's and 140 West's ongoing construction.

He said the 140 West development will begin setting up a sewer and water system next week and will likely cause congestion on Rosemary Street.

Another project at The Courtyard at Franklin Street and Roberson Street will begin July 30 and last for two weeks.

"Everyone seems to wait until the last three weeks to get things done," Rogers said.

Brian Litchfield, assistant director for Chapel Hill Transit, said the road work hasn't shut down too many bus stops for any long time period.

Litchfield said the main bus stop closed right now is the stop outside the ROTC building on South Columbia Street.

But he said even temporary closings can be confusing and frustrating for people used to taking the same route every day to work.

"Any time that we have to do a detour or close a bus stop — even if it's temporary — it can be a challenge," he said.

Litchfield said in the long-run, the improvements to the road made temporary delays in the short-term necessary.

And despite a notable decrease in the University and town's populations during the summer thanks to the school break, Litchfield said the number of rides they provide each day has decreased only by about 3,000 to 7,000 in a day.

"It's a change, but it's not a huge change," Litchfield said.

Litchfield said Chapel Hill Transit would begin operating on its school-year schedule beginning Aug. 13.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



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Announcements

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Summer deadlines are NOON Tuesday prior to publication for classified ads. We publish every Thursday during the Summer School sessions. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

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Announcements

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Looking for a student or grad student studying early childhood education that would be interested in offering childcare services for a 3 year-old boy for 3 days during the week of August 6th-10th. The time commitment would likely be 7:45am-1pm each day. My son has recently been diagnosed with PPD-NOS so experience or educational background with this diagnosis is preferred. Rate of pay between \$12 - \$20/hr depending on experience, background and educational level. References required. Please call Christina if interested. 617-650-3198.

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Announcements

The Daily Tar Heel

The DTH is seeking to fill a vacancy on its **board of directors** for the 2012-13 school year. The student-majority board serves as the publisher of the newspaper and is responsible for operational oversight other than the news content functions. It's a great way to be involved with the DTH without having to miss class!

Download an application and read more about the activity and apply by visiting the About area of dailytarheel.com, or by request via e-mail to: kschwartz@unc.edu or by stopping at the DTH office, 151 E. Rosemary St. Any student may apply. The deadline for application submission is August 1, 2012.

DEADLINE: AUGUST 1st

The Daily Tar Heel office will CLOSE Friday, July 27th at 5pm for Summer Break



Deadlines for Monday, Aug. 20th issue:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Wednesday, August 15th at 3pm
Line Classifieds - Friday, August 17th at 12pm

We will RE-OPEN on Tuesday, August 14th at 12pm

Any classifieds placed at dailytarheel.com will go online within 72 hours.

For Rent

Walk to Campus!
Large 1-2 BR Condos
Washer/Dryers
\$600-\$740/month
Compare to dorm prices!
www.chapelhillrentals.org
919-933-5296

Child Care Wanted

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER: We are looking for an afterschool sitter starting around August 27th to care for terrific twin 10 year-old boys Monday thru Thursdays. Duties include picking up the boys from school in Durham at 3:30pm, helping them with homework and driving them to various activities. We live between Duke and UNC. We typically need someone until 5:30pm or 6:30pm, depending on the day. Must have reliable car, good driving record, and references. If interested, please contact Sara at semley@buckeysandler.com.

WE NEED A RESPONSIBLE child care provider for our 3 year-old daughter beginning in late August. She attends preschool M-Th until 1pm. We need someone to pick her up promptly at 1pm from her preschool near the Forest Hills area of Durham and care for her until we return home between 4pm and 5pm. We also need care on Fridays from around 8:30am-3:30pm. If you have reliable transportation and are interested in the M-Th and/or the Friday child care, please send an email detailing your interest in the position and pay requirements. tlmmail2004@yahoo.com.

PART-TIME CHILD CARE Chapel Hill, 2 girls (13 and 7), M/Tu 6:30-8am (\$35/morning) and 2:45-6:45pm (\$12/hr). Start August 20. Non-smoker. Safe car. 919-619-2487. eleekim@hotmail.com.

PART-TIME NANNY needed for 2012-13 school year for 2 girls, 6 and 10. M-F 2:30-6:30pm. Must have excellent references and clean driving record. Email: 4falek@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE WANTED

We are looking for someone to drive our 6th and 9th graders 4 days/wk this school year. We live close by in Durham and our kids attend Durham Academy. School gets out at 3pm and we would need someone to be available until around 6pm. If you are a safe driver, dependable and available, please call 919-949-9759.

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.

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE FOR RENT: 2015 Carolina Avenue, NC. 27705. \$1,000/mo. 3BR/1BA beauty with yard maintenance included with 2 man maintenance staff. To doctor, nurse or professional grad student. Owner has carefully renovated this house and seeks a very responsible person/s to take care of it (no smokers and no pets allowed). Fenced 1/2 acre rear yard with storage building. New gas log fireplace. W/D included. Central air and convenient to UNC. Cable and satellite access in living room and all bedrooms. Contact Wayne Smith. Email: wsmith1547@aol.com. Cell: 919-638-6141.

Misc. Wanted

EGG DONORS NEEDED
To help an infertile couple build a family, become an anonymous egg donor at UNC!
• Healthy, non-smokers, age 21-30
• ~ 6-8 LOCAL appointments
• \$3,000 for completed cycles
Call (919) 966-1150 ext-5 to learn more!

For Rent

LOVELY WOODED LOT FOR 2BR/1.5BA townhome in North Chatham County. This Vickers Road duplex has fireplace, a lot of privacy, \$725/mo. water included. Pets negotiable with fee. Email: Fran Holland Properties, hollandprop@gmail.com.

2BR/1BA HOUSE FOR RENT. Walking distance to campus. Near busline. Neat yard and W/D. Available early August, \$1,000/mo. Call 919-779-3057 or email cbboy50@aol.com.

GARDEN APARTMENT: Large 1BR and large living room. Full kitchen. Parking available. Share W/D with owner. \$650/mo. On busline to UNC. Available now. 919-942-9961.

\$400/MO. PER BEDROOM in legal 6BR/5BA townhouse. 4 buslines, minutes to UNC, hardwood floors, W/D, extra storage, free parking, non-smoking. spbel48@gmail.com, 919-933-0983.

FOR THE TRUE NATURE LOVER, this 3BR house is perfect off of Clearwater Lake Road. Large deck overlooks natural setting. Inside upstairs is open floor plan with large fireplace central in great room, lots of windows to look out and new hardwood floors. Down are 2BR/2BA. Then the 3rd BR/BA is perfect for study or office alternative. \$1,800/mo. Fran Holland Properties, email hollandprop@gmail.com, 919-968-4545.

3BR TOWNHOUSE \$1,500/MO. Brand new appliances, carpet, paint. 3BRs, each with own bath. Kitchen, dining, living room, fireplace, deck, W/D, parking. Available August 1. 136MallardC@gmail.com.

WALK TO CAMPUS FROM THIS 2BR/1BA apartment. 415 North Columbia Street #3. \$680/mo. For more info contact Fran Holland Properties, hollandprop@gmail.com.

WALK TO CAMPUS 4BR, 2 full bath house on Hillsborough Street, \$1,800/mo. 3BR or 4BR, 2 full bath condo on Sunrise Lane, \$1,200/mo. 919-968-2100.

CONVENIENT TO LAW AND MEDICAL schools. Grad or prof students. 3BR/1.5BA ranch in quiet Glen Lennox neighborhood. Large yard, carport, hardwood floors, bus nearby. \$1,400/mo. (pets negotiable). Contact Fran Holland Properties, hollandprop@gmail.com.

CARRBORO RENTAL

Large 3BR/2.5BA house for rent in Sweet Bay Place. 1,905 square feet. A few minutes walking distance from downtown Carrboro. Hardwood floors, W/D, gas log fireplace, deck, garage and basement. Adjacent to the bikeway to UNC. No pets. Utilities not included. \$30 application fee required. Available August (for 6, 9 or 12 months). Pictures available on craigslist. \$1,850/mo. 305-926-2448.

1BR APARTMENT ON CHURCH STREET only 4 blocks to Franklin Street. Available now for \$525/mo. For more info email hollandprop@gmail.com.

SPACIOUS 2BR/1BA CONDO. On Franklin Street buslines. 1 month free rent with 8/15 lease. Recently renovated condo with hardwood floors throughout, 2 sink bath and W/D in unit. \$1,100/mo. includes all utilities, cable, WiFi. Near Chapel Hill Library, University Mall. Contact Lavonne at 919-968-7226 or rentals@mlhouseproperties.com (regarding unit D-140) to see today!

Misc. Wanted

NEED INSPIRATION?
Beat boredom with Funclapper! A low cost personal clipping service. According to studies, reading may help beat depression or just make you happier. Biblio-therapy may not just help with depression, but is also fun! We filter online articles according to your interests and provide uplifting, encouraging materials to help you beat boredom. We offer a free one week, email sample, rates start as low as \$29/mo. Email Molly (at) funclapper.com to order your FREE sample.

For Sale

ROOM FOR RENT: Graduate or medical students only. 1 mile from campus. \$525/mo. includes utilities, internet, furnished. ncvax3@gmail.com, 919-967-2547.

WALK TO CAMPUS AND HOSPITALS from Historic MacCauley district. 2BR/1BA house with deck. Fenced yard. Fireplace. Hardwood floors. 4 off street parking spaces. W/D. Dishwasher. Central heat and air. 419 West Patterson Place. Available August 1, 2012. \$1,350/mo. Please call Judith, 919-883-2051.

3BR/2BA TOWNHOUSE: 1,700 square feet, new carpets and paint. 1 mile to UNC, bus route, CHCCS district, cul de sac. 136 Channing Lane. \$1,550/mo. 919-636-0590.

For Sale

BEAT boredom with Funclapper! A low cost personal clipping service. According to studies, reading may help beat depression or just make you happier. Biblio-therapy may not just help with depression, but is also fun! We filter online articles according to your interests and provide uplifting, encouraging materials to help you beat boredom. We offer a free one week, email sample, rates start as low as \$29/mo. Email Molly (at) funclapper.com to order your FREE sample.

AUCTION SALE: A commercial building on 159-161 East Franklin Street. Across from UNC campus. Fully occupied with 5 businesses. Yearly receipts \$270k plus. Sale at Hillsborough court house. August 15th 10:30am. For details contact Robert Strowd 910-986-8723.

Help Wanted

MODELS NEEDED for evening sessions for Durham sculpture studio. Classical figure and portrait. Andrew Bryson, 919-929-9913.

HELP WANTED: Mama Dip's Restaurant at 408 West Rosemary Street in Chapel Hill is now hiring experienced servers, kitchen help and dishwashers. Apply in person. No applications accepted between lunch time (11am-2pm). 919-942-5837.

HOUSEKEEPING SERVICES: We are looking for someone to clean our smallish home just outside Chapel Hill, also help with occasional errands (dry cleaning, post office etc.). Once/wk. References required. laura.malle@gmail.com.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT NEEDED for small company working with scientific and scholarly publishers. Entry level. Duties include manuscript log in, correspondence and a variety of other clerical tasks. Excellent oral and written skills a must. Hours: Monday thru Friday 9am-1pm with the potential to work into full-time. Starting \$12/hr. Office in lovely downtown Carrboro. Please send letter and/or resume to tes@technicaeditorial.com.

PARKING DECK ATTENDANT WANTED! Nights and weekend shifts. Perfect job for a student. Part-time. Pay starts at \$7.25/hr. 919-967-2304 from 8:30am-5pm.

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE? www.heelshousing.com

Horoscopes

HOROSCOPES

If July 26th is Your Birthday...

There's a romance brewing this year, and you're the star. It involves exotic locations, fascinating situations and an educational and mind-expanding plot. Embrace a healthy lifestyle with plenty of time for yourself to balance the pace. Enjoy it.

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 6 - Keep your objective in mind, and complete work without distractions for the rest of the week. Stand your ground and blast through barriers. Keep a healthy skepticism.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 - You can resist, but change is inevitable. Still, you don't have to go along if you don't agree. State your terms. Reason and emotion argue to a standstill. You'll get noticeably better for the next week.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 8 - It's difficult to determine future costs accurately now. Continue to decrease your debt in the coming week regardless. Get your partner involved.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 6 - You may be forced to choose, and it's a good thing. Write like it matters. Don't gossip about your job. Replace an old tool before it breaks. New skills may be required.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 5 - Learning about love is challenging and rewarding. Don't talk back, and advance to the next level. Get a designated driver. The money will follow. Add a dash of creativity when all else fails.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 6 - Your sense of justice is strong. Stand up for what you believe, even if seems difficult. How hard can it be? An awkward moment could result in misunderstanding. Handle with care.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 8 - Something very difficult just got easier, so you might as well go for it. Decrease social activities for now. A possible obstacle could be cleared by focusing on love.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 8 - Plan your next steps carefully, but also clear time in the schedule for possible distractions that could delay you. Don't stress if at first you don't succeed. You can try again tomorrow.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 5 - Don't spend the money frivolously, especially now. Don't take yourself too seriously, and solve the puzzle. Be gentle to yourself, and to others. You can teach them, and learn in the process.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 6 - Keep most of what you hear to yourself. Trust your instinct, especially when accepting an invitation to go out. Situation unstable. Don't buy toys; pay back a debt instead.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 6 - Make hay while the sun shines. Contact important clients. Continue to decrease impulsive purchases. It's not a good idea to go to the grocery store when you're hungry.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 - Don't fear risk, and continue to increase creative activities. It's time to explore the areas where you want to go but that you've been avoiding. A gentle nudging is all that's needed.

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Help Wanted

BARTENDERS ARE IN DEMAND!

Earn \$20-\$35/hr. 1 or 2 week and weekend classes. 100% job placement assistance. Raleigh's Bartending School. Have fun! Make money! Meet people! Tuition rates as low as \$299 (limited time only). CALL NOW! 919-676-0774, www.cocktailmixer.com/unc.html.

COMPANIONS TO WORK one on one with older adults. Duties include providing transportation to appointments and assisting with in home tasks. Part-time day hours. jobs@ahelpinghandnc.org.

Summer Jobs

THE Y IS HIRING

Certified lifeguards and swim lesson instructors for summer and fall. Fill out the application form found on www.chymca.org and mail it to HR at the CHCY or email nchan@chymca.org.

Tutoring Wanted

TUTOR NEEDED: We are in need of a tutor beginning in September, 2012 to help our 11 year-old son (6th grade) with homework, particularly math and Spanish, at least 2-3 days/wk from approximately 3-5pm. Will pay \$20/hr. Please contact mktc61@yahoo.com for more details.

HAVE A GREAT END-OF-SUMMER BREAK!

Volunteering

UNC CLUB FOOTBALL seeks defensive coaches for the upcoming season. If interested, email coaching or playing experience to aj.mcgee@unc.edu. Visit www.uncclubfootball.com for more team info.

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Tar Heels in NBA's Summer League



SOURCE: THE NBA HTTP://WWW.NBA.COM/

	Kendall Marshall	Harrison Barnes
MPG	33.0	33.6
PPG	7.0	16.8
APG	6.5	.4
RPG	2.5	5.6

	Tyler Zeller	John Henson
MPG	22.6	32.5
PPG	11.4	18.3
APG	.4	1.5
RPG	7.2	6.8



DTH/SUSIE MANN

Henson puts on a show in Las Vegas

By Brandon Moree
Sports Editor

The NBA's Summer League in Las Vegas is the first chance for rookies to cause a stir in the professional ranks, and former North Carolina men's basketball player John Henson took that chance to

do so.

Henson, now of the Milwaukee Bucks, was named to the Summer League's All-Star team for his performance in four games in Las Vegas.

Along with the three other Tar Heels drafted in 2012, a few other former players participated in the

Summer League.

Ed Davis played for the Toronto Raptors, the team he plays for in the regular season. Also, former Tar Heel Deon Thompson played for the Memphis Grizzlies.

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Fedora has Tar Heels excited about football

UNC is ready to get back on the field as the first Saturday approaches.

By Brandon Moree
Sports Editor

New reports come out about past off-the-field actions of the North Carolina football program almost weekly, but those reports must not be breaching the confines of Kenan Stadium.

At the ACC Kickoff festivities on Sunday and Monday at the Grandover Resort in Greensboro, quarterback Bryn Renner described the scene inside the Tar Heels' practice facilities, and issues of academic or any other kind of fraud are certainly not prevalent.

However, energy, mostly that of new head coach Larry Fedora, is apparently permeating.

"We walk around the facility, and he's (Fedora) the one high-fiving and chest-bumping when you're walking by," Renner said. "And really, it circulates through the team. It circulates when you're going to lift, he'll be there lifting with you. He'll come down, he'll have his shirt off and pumping it out with you, and that's my head coach."

Fedora, who was named the Tar Heels' head coach in December 2011 by athletic director Bubba Cunningham, has implemented not only a new offense — the spread — but a new mentality that doesn't leave his players much time to start thinking about anything but football.

"Even in practice as far as the

"Stay crunk, that's his whole goal. Stay hype and enthused and just get after it."

Kevin Reddick,
UNC linebacker on Larry Fedora

music playing, that's different," linebacker Kevin Reddick said. "Just keeping us pumped up every time. Coach Fedora's whole goal is stay crunk. Stay crunk, that's his whole goal. Stay hype and enthused, and just get after it. You know — smart, fast and physical."

Though the program's turbulent recent history isn't on the minds of the players, it does still have consequences.

Like the fact that even if the Tar Heels go 12-0, the postseason is not an option and that includes the ACC Championship game.

"As far as the bowl game, we're really not concerned about it," Renner said. "We can't dwell in the past, we can't control what happened, but we can control the 12 games that we have and we can play as hard as we can for those."

The first of those 12 games isn't until Sept. 1, giving Fedora about a month to gear up some of the depth issues he's facing on both sides of the ball. Fedora said at the ACC Kickoff the tight end spot is the only position where he feels comfortable with his depth.

But the season opener is close enough that the focus is moving away from sanctions and violations and towards the field.

"We as a team, the players, we've been moving forward since the sanctions came out, so now it's just a matter of, I think our fans, they're tired of it anyway," Fedora said.

"They don't want to hear about it anymore. I think everybody is excited about the new season. Everybody is excited that college football is just around the corner, and that's all anybody wants to talk about right now."

Fedora's energy and attitude are not only contagious in the locker room but are part of the reason Cunningham picked him as the new leader of the program.

"He's one of the most positive, forward-thinking people I've been around," Cunningham said.

"If he wants to have an enthusiastic and high-energy team, he needs to be enthusiastic and high energy. If he wants to have a positive experience, he tells himself he's going to have a positive experience and he does it."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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games

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to last week's puzzle

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

A major in sleeping

UNC is launching a new sleep studies degree program with UNC-Charlotte. See pg. 4 for story.

Construction all over

Summertime construction is heating up in the town and at UNC. See pg. 6 for story.

New tuition system

The new system will require students to set up direct deposit and proxies again. See pg. 3 for story.

Be a good neighbor

A program aims to help students and permanent residents get along. See pg. 3 for story.

NBA Summer League

Former Tar Heels participated in the NBA Summer League recently. See pg. 7 for story.

Download The Daily Tar Heel mobile app available for iPhone, iPad and Android

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- Covent Garden numbers
- Drainage areas
- Documentarian Burns
- Common billing cycle
- '90s FBI head
- Seine sight
- Metal giant
- Initial strategy
- Spanish root word?
- ___ him about never playing Ping-Pong with me
- ___ over my string of victories at the rec center ...
- Persian greeting
- Sudden insight
- Collar
- I always thought he'd ___ out on me in fear ...
- Appian Way, e.g.
- WWII transports
- Make even shorter, in a way
- Zilch
- Exams for future attys.
- Golfer Isao
- Cortés subject
- Fla.-to-Cal. highway
- "The Man Who Fell to Earth" director
- So I ___ him into a game. What a mistake! ...
- Ltr. afterthoughts
- Unsuccessful contenders
- Warring Olympian
- ___ to avoid his smashes, and I couldn't touch his

serve ...

- In the end, the score was 21-0. I got ___!
- Hosp. area
- Sovereign decree
- Initiative
- Globe
- Chute material
- "The Elements of Bridge" author
- ___ salt
- Lathers
- Log line

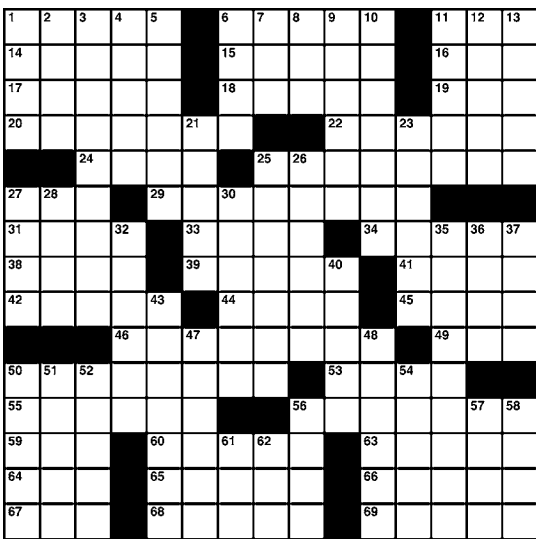
DOWN

- Asian pram pusher
- Chevy candy brand
- One trying to keep her seat, maybe
- Make amends
- Tail
- Calif. force
- Link letters
- Give-minute link
- Low-tech recording device

CRESS TIRW FALA
HELIUM HOOLIGAN
AMELIA EDNORTON
LOVETRIANGLE
EVENTS NLE AAHS
TENT ZIPYUURLIP
CROCS NIMBLY
DOH ORE TEE ALS
AVATAR SWISH
ZEROMOSTEL ETTE
ERIE ARE ARRID
NOTHING DOING
ITSATRIP AVIATE
MEDICARE SINGER
PAIL MAD LEEDS

- Less dull
- Oklahoma tribe
- Page of "Juno"
- Hard up
- "State Fair" actor, 1962
- "Heavens to Murgatroyd!"
- Big properties
- Annoy
- Singer Simone
- The whole enchilada
- Give out, as roles
- Maker of Ex-O-Fit athletic shoes
- Dress that makes a slow dance difficult

- Scratches (out)
- Russian fighters
- Gridiron maneuver
- Corners recklessly
- Beatnik's bro
- Lowly worker
- "Later, Luis!"
- Diner
- Salvage crew acronym
- Infamous Houston company
- Short stops?
- At all
- Claim otherwise
- Stevadore's gp.
- Steal




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Will Leimenstoll
Student Body President
Senior environmental studies major
from Greensboro, N.C.
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Stand against financial aid cap

As students at UNC, we often take for granted how incredibly lucky we are. We've had the privilege of attending a university that prides itself on inclusivity, affordability and excellence.

UNC is one of only two public universities in the whole country that meets 100 percent of demonstrated financial need, and we do it while maintaining a high standard of academic excellence. Our strong financial aid program is the foundation of this proudly public institution. Recent events make me concerned this foundation could be in jeopardy.

To provide some context, in the face of declining state appropriations and rising tuition costs, UNC has been able to sustain its financial aid model by using a percentage of revenue from tuition increases to fund student aid. This process started during the 2000-01 academic year, and it's the reason that we've been able to remain truly accessible.

Currently, UNC uses 38 percent of the revenue from the last tuition increase for need-based financial aid to support the 43 percent of our undergraduate student population on need-based financial aid. Right now, the UNC-system Board of Governors, which governs the state-wide university system, is discussing a 25 percent cap on tuition revenue for aid.

For our university, a cap would pose a significant and long-term structural problem in sustaining UNC's financial aid program, one that would be too large for private giving or state appropriations to overcome.

Why are these discussions occurring? Public universities have been feeling the strain of the nationwide economic crisis.

It's also a common misconception that tuition revenue for aid hurts the middle class. At UNC, over half of need-based aid recipients come from middle or upper class families. Consequently, it's difficult to justify a policy that could impact the financial stability of a large portion of our students.

If the Board of Governors introduce a 25 percent cap, the cap would theoretically shave \$6.83 per month off the tuition in-state non-aid recipients pay – roughly equivalent to two cups of coffee. To most Tar Heels, that \$6.83 seems like an extraordinarily small price to pay to retain our campus culture and academic experience.

My team can't tackle this issue on our own, and we need your help. But before you pick up the phone or send an email, I encourage you to get educated.

This is an issue that virtually all university stakeholders at UNC can agree upon – that our university should be able to decide how to structure our own financial aid model. Student government is in the process of compiling a huge amount of resources and action items that will be available on our website next week, so you can make your own assessments and act accordingly. Until then, you can always contact me directly.

Should this issue surface at the Board of Governors meeting in August, it will be a critical opportunity for all of us to demonstrate that UNC is not a place that just values academic excellence, but takes its position as a flagship public institution to heart.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Aneshia Tinnin, atinnin@live.unc.edu

EDITORIAL

Policies don't fix problems

New policies do nothing to fix the influence of athletics on academics.

We use the words “The Carolina Way” to talk about what it means to be a part of UNC. These words mean honor, integrity and pride in our institution. But a series of revelations of academic fraud following the NCAA's investigation of the football team has stripped them of their meaning.

And the administration, buying into a culture of opacity, disregard for public accountability and deference toward athletics, is largely responsible.

A series of policies have been enacted to prevent something like what happened in the Nyang'oro case, but they fall far short of what we need. If administrators care about the University's future, they must restore faith by undertaking difficult, meaningful reform.

The University learned of the NCAA's investigation into its football program in June 2010. Its probe exposed a culture of improper benefits and academic misconduct among some players. The credibility of the athletic department

was thrown into question, and administrators, led by Chancellor Holden Thorp, promised to get to the bottom of it.

One year later, irregularities surfaced in the Department of African and Afro-American Studies. The curtains were drawn back on academic fraud centered on privileges for football players provided by the head of an academic department.

The internal investigation led to a series of policy revisions that include tighter regulation of independent study courses and stronger departmental oversight. But these changes only ensure Nyang'oro's teaching practices in summer session courses and independent studies are not replicated. They only put a finger in the dike — and the water is rising.

The severity of the scandal, with 54 classes and 215 athletes implicated, and the reluctance of administrators to expand the investigation beyond the internal review — or to engage the public transparently — damage the University's reputation.

The conflict of athletics and academics compromises the Carolina Way.

And this must change if we

hope to salvage our reputation.

Former UNC-system President William Friday offered an alternative with his work as founding co-chair of the Knight Commission. This commission recommended a set of principles to govern college athletics in response to a decade of highly visible scandals. They were released in a report in 1991 and implemented to some degree by the NCAA.

But this scandal suggests that these principles, far from being realized, have never been more needed and must be revived at UNC.

By engaging in a more transparent investigation, communicating openly with the media and public, combating the influence of athletics and boosters on administration and reaffirming the priority of athletes as students first, we can still be the university we know.

Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham has shown his commitment to academics by involving University administrators in the hiring of his staff. His commitment and faculty support for policy reform suggests that change is possible. It's on Thorp and other officials to do their part in reminding us what the Carolina Way means.

COLUMN

We're still a great university

The mistakes we've made won't define us if we can work to be better.

The first time I stepped onto this campus as an official Tar Heel, I knew this place was different. Maybe it was something about the way the Bell Tower sounded on the first day of class. Or maybe it was just knowing I was at one of the best universities in the country.


Whatever it was, I felt at home. A lot has happened, both this summer and in years past, that have made me question things about UNC. I've questioned the integrity of our athletic department. I've questioned the transparency of our administrators.

But one thing I've never questioned is the passion and drive of this student body.

I've watched friends balance three majors, a job and a commitment to a student organization, and still graduate on time. I've watched us all come together in the Smith Center to cheer on our team. I've watched us excel time and time again in the face of hardship. And this time should be no different.

There's no doubt that what happened in the Department of African and Afro-American Studies was wrong. And it's tarnished UNC's reputation. And we're going to have to work to rebuild it.

More than once this summer,



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I've seen Facebook statuses that link to news stories with a comment that goes something like: “And this is the best university in the state? Yeah right.” I've encountered someone at a rival school who's said, “So is that how you do it at UNC? You cheat?”

I tell them no. I tell them that this scandal doesn't define who we are. We are more than our mistakes. We always have been.

This is the last issue of The Daily Tar Heel for the summer. We look now to the coming school year, which I'm sure will have more than its share of achievements, excitement and mistakes. We'll try to catch each one and follow it as it develops into a story. That's why we're here — to tell the truth about what happens in and around our University.

But we're student journalists, and we're bound to make blunders this year, as we have before. Does that stop us? No. When we make a mistake, we come out and say that we were wrong. We work to correct it. And then we move forward.

While the mistakes made by UNC were far more grave, we should expect essentially the same thing from our University. All officials responsible should be held accountable, and we have to create better policies to ensure something like this — or something different, but equally as damaging — doesn't happen again.

We must look toward renewing ourselves, to becoming a stronger and better school. Policies must be reviewed and reformed. Professors and students must pay more attention to what's happening around them and be willing to speak out when they encounter something that doesn't seem right. And we must all ask ourselves whether we're willing to sacrifice our academic excellence at the expense of athletics.

But we can be better. Because regardless of past transgressions, we are still UNC. This is still our place.

We are still that passionate, driven student body. Let's make this year a proud one.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“If people believe that there was some type of cover up, then the reputation of the University will suffer even further.”

Louis Bissette, Board of Governors member on panel's review of UNC-Chapel Hill's investigation into academic fraud

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

There's a whole town just waiting to be seen

TO THE EDITOR:

I sit on my screened-in front porch in Chapel Hill, garnished with white Christmas lights in July and the occasional mosquito that maneuvers its way through the mesh wiring. And I wait.

I wait for the deluge of memories, the sound of the marching band outside Carmichael at a painstakingly early 9 a.m. on Saturdays.

I wait for the sound of passing periods between classes, when every one and their mother (excuse the expression) meanders through the sea of people that is the Pit, a happy medium between jostling their neighbor and hugging their friends.

I wait for Polk Place, for the soft breeze that brushes me while I tell gangly high school seniors during a tour why they should apply to Carolina, why they really ought to don Carolina blue as their second skin.

I wait for listserv blasts from Teach for America, from Peer Advising, from the chancellor, encouraging me to sign up for this or get involved with that or give my time and energy to a specific cause.

But last night, sitting at Top of the Hill and drinking an Old Well White, I had an epiphany.

This university is a great one, overflowing with my peers that never cease to inspire me, humble me or amaze me. Our school spirit is unrivaled, our faculty unmatched. But a key ingredient to this school's success, one often overlooked (myself included!) is the town that encompasses our campus.

Did you know that the Dead Mule Club is named after a slew of Southern authors, whose repetitive inclusion of a dead mule into their collective literature merited the name of the bar? Or that there's a bar called the Cave, with stalactites and stalagmites and cave decor, alongside live music played every week?

The kindest bartender I've ever encountered serves a delicious, mouth-watering Asian drink special at the Lantern, and Milltown has the best chicken sandwich I may have had. Ever.

After a semester of study abroad and the traveling that accompanies such an experience, I find myself surprised at all this glorious little college town has to offer. I casually stumbled upon the Trevi

Fountain while exploring the cobblestoned streets of Rome, soaked in the baths of Budapest until my fingers and toes surpassed the pruny and wrinkly stage, woke up at 7 a.m. after a night train-ride to Auschwitz in Krakow, and almost dropped my camera overboard while anchored a mere 300 feet away from the Cliffs of Moher.

On my flight back to America, I dreaded the repetitive lifestyle that college has to offer, the list of Thursdays I have spent at R & R or the smell of Alpine in the Union. I thought coming back to Chapel Hill signified a sort of death of personal growth, a permanent return to the ordinary and bland.

But what I failed to see — what my 20 year old self failed to recognize before she boarded the flight to Madrid on that fateful January 15, 2011 — is that adventure lies in the hands of those who are willing to grasp it. I must leave no stone unturned—I must explore, experience, and appreciate this town to its fullest.

I officially have less than 365 days as a UNC student. To sound trite and cliché, my days here are numbered.

But Fridays on the Front Porch of the Carolina Inn, the bricks in the quad that trip me daily, Mike Posner at Cat's Cradle, the countless dreadlocks I spy while crossing the Weaver Street Market lawn and the Sunday morning religious folks strolling idly down Franklin Street around brunch time will stick with me long after my mailing zipcode is no longer 27514.

FRANK is an art gallery just itching to have guests wander the exhibitions, West End Wine Bar and the Crunkleton dazzle me with their class “in a glass”, and you actually can find some seriously cool stuff at Time after Time every once in a while.

Chapel Hill may need its students, but this summer, I'm realizing more and more each day that the students need Chapel Hill as well. It's a relationship of the utmost reciprocity.

I must get back to the girl who followed Lonely Planet travel forum daily, who grabbed a map and a pen and conquered a city. Tourism isn't always a plane ride away — sometimes we just need a twist of perspective to rediscover and cherish the gem that is Chapel Hill.

So get to work. Don't wait. There's a whole town just itching to be seen.

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type: Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date: No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

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Weekly QuickHits




LDOC
Summer school ends this week, and so does The Daily Tar Heel. Now we can all head out of here, relax on a beach somewhere and forget that we have to come back in a little under a month.



Michele Bachmann
Bachmann attacks Hillary Clinton's aid Huma Abedin for having family ties to the Muslim Brotherhood. Now Abedin's getting death threats because of Bachmann's insanity.



Hot Dogs and Brew
Who needs Gumby's when you've got hot dogs? Chapel Hill now has its very own hot dog place. And we're loving it. Thanks for catering to us college kids, Hot Dogs and Brew. We've got your back.



Sally Ride's Legacy
As the first woman in space, she inspired generations of young women to literally shoot for the stars. Her death at age 61 is tragic but her memory will live on. Ride on, Sally Ride.

The Daily Tar Heel

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