

The Daily Tar Heel

UNC maintains accreditation, end of probation

The accrediting agency put UNC on probation for a year.

By Jamie Gwaltney
University Editor

On Thursday, Chancellor Carol Folt announced the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges had lifted UNC's academic probation and maintained the University's accreditation.

In a video message accompanying the

announcement, Folt said the University has been working closely with the accrediting agency to address academic irregularities that ended in 2011. She said it was shown to SACS-COC the reforms and initiatives put in place were working well.

"A lot of it was saying 'okay, Chapel Hill, you've done a number of things, let's show us that they're really working.' That really was a lot of what we were doing," Folt said in an interview.

The University was placed under probation last June for failing to comply with

some SACS-COC principles, including integrity, program content, control of intercollegiate athletics, academic support services and academic freedom. As part of the probation, the University was required to post monitoring reports to show compliance with the accrediting standards.

"For all standards cited, the institution is required to provide evidence of the effectiveness of new initiatives," SACS-COC said in a letter in July 2015 after the University was placed on probation.

The first monitoring report, posted in April, focused mainly on the integrity bylaw, which is a top priority for SACS-COC. During probation, the University created the Integrity and Ethics working group to comply with this bylaw.

"These documents go well beyond the information sought by the Commission and evidence the extraordinary — indeed unparalleled — lengths to which the University has gone to ensure complete institutional integrity," the monitoring

report said.

Originally, SACS-COC found 18 accreditation standards the University failed to meet in November 2014. However, after the University submitted a 223-page report to SACS-COC making a case for maintaining its accreditation in January 2015, only seven standards were not met.

Folt said SACS-COC has a strong commitment to maintaining high standards and the University is now back in good standing with the board. She said with the end of probation, also comes

the end of auditing and monitoring of UNC classes by SACS-COC.

"That's why it takes a long time and a very diligent and persistent approach to do it, and I believe they saw that we were doing it, it was working, we were doing the right thing and we were completely committed, not only to doing it today, but doing it in the future," Folt said.

Summer Editor Sofia Edelman contributed reporting.

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Spellings talks plans for UNC system future

UNC System President discussed retention

After being hired as the new president of the UNC system, Margaret Spellings has recently completed a tour of all 17 UNC campuses. She sat down with state and national editor Cole Stanley to discuss what her visits taught her and what plans she has for UNC and its students going forward.

The Daily Tar Heel: What has your impression been of the UNC system so far? What do you think our strengths are and what are some areas where we have room for improvement going forward?

President Margaret Spellings: People recognize this University—I think the bond referendum, with 67 percent passage, shows the faith the people of this state have in us. I think they understand the centrality of it to grow and it being a differentiator from other states.

I think some of the things where we have work to do are making sure that we're not insular—making sure that we work outside our boundaries—while we can be proud of our heritage, we need to see what others are doing that works better and always be willing to adapt and embrace change where it's needed.

DTH: If you could travel 10 years into the future, what concrete changes to the UNC-system would you hope to see you had made?

MS: In 10 years, I would like students and taxpayers and policymakers to have a good bit more transparency to the offerings of this system and this University—you can envision a place where you could say "I want to be a teacher" and you would understand what's the most efficient, highest quality, most productive way to get a teaching credential in this system. And that might be a combination of classes from a number of the institutions. All those organizational impediments that have burdened students, I think we can think creatively about how to do that so that we could have students get in and out of college as affordably and efficiently as possible. And when we did that, we would see completion rates go up, debt levels go down and we would see employment levels go up and more higher education propagated throughout our land.

DTH: What specific steps are being taken to address the unique concerns of our students who are veterans of the military?

MS: The institutions that are closest to our military bases really have those students as a core constituency, and I saw a good deal of that as I traveled around. They have a lot of places that vets could go, a lot of creation of community. We've also created

the UNC-CORE system, which is a way to give credit for military experience and to make sure we're making the trajectory to a degree or credential as effective and efficient as possible for them.

DTH: During your tour of the UNC campuses, did you learn any specific lessons from visiting our historically black colleges and universities?

MS: Yes. They're meeting the needs of the frontier in higher education that we need to do better by. I like to say all the time that anyone can take a bunch of valedictorians and get them in and out of college. Our challenge as a state and nation is to provide first generation students with affordable, high quality education that's convenient and realistic for them...And we have a lot of work to do in doing that. I see the HBCUs on the front lines of meeting the needs of the students who most need them.

DTH: Two growing problems on our HBCU campuses are decreasing first-year retention and graduation rates. How do you plan to address these issues and do you think there are fixes specific for our HBCUs?

MS: The first solution is we need data systems that really capture

SEE SPELLINGS, PAGE 4



DTH/VERONICA BURKHART

UNC system President Margaret Spellings just finished her first 100 days in office.

Law school facing less applicants

The decline is attributed to more competitive law schools across the country.

By Anna Freeman
Staff Writer

UNC's School of Law is experiencing the same decline in application rates that are affecting the rest of the law schools in the country.

The school had 1,442 applicants to the class of 2018, extended 643 offers and ended up with 224 matriculants.

Bianca Mack, assistant dean for admissions, attributes the decline in applicants to several factors, including a surplus of recent law graduates crowding the job market.

"I think a couple things have happened over the years. In the last recession typically, historically... in the past if there's been a recession more people go to law school," Mack said.

Mack cited the 2008 recession as a reason an already competitive job market for lawyers has become so cutthroat in recent years and why it has discouraged students from applying to law school.

Mack also said a wide distribution of students was a cause for the slow in law school applications across the country.

"I think there are 203 (American Bar Association) accredited law schools. So, there are more law schools than there have ever been," Mack said. "So, that's going to mean that, you know, a smaller number [of] applicants need to be distributed among all of those law schools."

Mack said this trend has been observed nationally over the last three to five years, and is in no way



DTH/AISLINN ANTRIM

The UNC School of Law has been experiencing a recent decline in applicants.

specific to UNC's School of Law.

Kelly Podger Smith, associate dean for student affairs, said UNC is coping with less applicants by touting their unique and superior program to potential students.

"We certainly make an effort to recruit North Carolina students because we are, you know, a public institution," Smith said. "We also recruit pretty heavily around the Southeast and up and down the east coast. And we have really good luck with people wanting to be here."

Smith says the program itself at UNC's Law School is the main draw for potential students.

"We have a great law school with a great program," Smith said. "We

have faculty that are nationally recognized, that are consistently cited by the Supreme Court and quoted in different law review articles. And we have an amazing experiential learning program with clinic and externships that maybe sometimes other schools don't offer."

Smith said Chapel Hill's close proximity to Research Triangle Park and the state capitol often helps to benefit UNC law students with gaining professional experience.

"We have students that are working in the legal departments of Fortune 500 companies. Not only are they doing that during

SEE LAW SCHOOL, PAGE 4

From bobcats to CAT scans: the progression of HB 161

The NC House gutted and amended a bill naming the state cat.

By Sharon Nunn
Staff Writer

A bill filed in 2015 about adopting an official state cat changed from legislation to name the bobcat as North Carolina's official feline into a bill attempting to end the state's much protested certificate of need system.

The system which the bill would implement aims to control health-care costs by keeping duplicate medical facilities from popping up in the same area. The certificate of need law, or CON, requires that health providers apply for these official certificates to establish themselves in a new area.

But patients and groups in the state, like Reform Con Now, argue the eliminated competition limits patients' choices and drives up costs. The law's supporters argue it keeps hospitals from buying unnecessary equipment and charging more because of it.

State Senator Ralph Hise called it an antiquated law, saying the hospital is one of the state's largest employers, yet has some of the most "restrictive regulations."

But Dean Harris, a UNC public health professor, argues the real root of the Certificate of Need legislation deals with who would be affected if CON legislation is removed from the state. Harris

argues repealing the law would hurt hospitals that primarily serve low-income patients and those who cannot afford to pay — repealing CON would allow for-profit clinics and other medical facilities to open much easier than before.

"If you're a for-profit hospital, you're primarily going to take care of the people who can afford to pay, but if you're a hospital that takes care of people who cannot afford to pay, you need to see patients who can pay — to afford to stay open," Harris said.

Harris said the federal government financially incentivized states to adopt CON legislation decades ago but have recently stopped the funding for these programs. As that funding stopped, states began to repeal CON legislation.

Senate Rules Committee Chair Tom Apodaca announced the move to a packed room in the Capitol's legislative building, where many attendees were interested to see where the cat bill would head. The latest discussion of the bill happened June 14, but it has yet been put to a vote.

The idea to gut and amend the bill did not come up until the last five minutes of the meeting. Before, the committee discussed cutting funding to a grant program at the coast, vehicle inspections and distilleries' ability to sell certain amounts of liquor.

The last-minute move to potentially overhaul a large part of the state's healthcare system is likely to be discussed next week, Hise said.

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POLICE LOG

- Someone left children locked in a car on the 100 block of South Estes Drive at 2:34 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone stole clothes from Uniquities on the 400 block of West Franklin Street at 5 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a pair of jeans and a shirt worth a total of \$305, the report states.
- Someone stole from Weaver Street Market on the 100 block of East Weaver Street at 5:16 p.m. Friday, according to Carboro police reports. The person stole eight Cliff bars, a chocolate bar and corn on the cob, the report states.
- Someone was found in possession of a stolen vehicle at the corner of Sunset Drive and West Rosemary Street at 4:31 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone stole a power tool worth \$500 from Lowe's on the 1800 block of Fordham Boulevard at 10:47 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone stole from a vehicle on the 1400 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at 7:40 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person took a cell phone and gift cards worth a total of \$400 and walked away into the woods, the report states.
- Someone painted graffiti on a dumpster at Mary Scroggs Elementary on the 500 block of Kildaire Road at 1:52 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.



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MORE TO SEE:

TASTY TREATS

Staff writer Ashlen Renner shares recipes that can turn old food in the back of the fridge into tasty treats.

If you're like me and live to eat, wasting food is never fun. But sometimes we overestimate how much milk we can drink before the expiration date or underestimate how old those bananas really are. During the past month, I have tried salvaging some of my old food and making them edible again.

When life gives you old bananas, make banana crumb muffins.

WEEKLY POLL

The DTH asked online readers their opinions on gun control. Stay tuned for more upcoming polls at dailytarheel.com.

What is your stance on gun control?

– 26% said they are against gun control. We, the people, have the right to own guns because of the second amendment. It is unconstitutional to take that liberty away.

– 65% said they are in favor of gun control. There needs to be stricter gun regulation.

– 1% said they don't really care about the issue.

– 8% said they're unsure about it so they are stuck in between.

By Sarah McCulla

Staff Writer

I looked around the movie theater on the opening night of Pixar's much anticipated "Finding Dory." Let me tell you what I saw.

I saw toddlers with their parents, a few edgy middle schoolers on a night out and the rest of the theater filled with late teens and adults. These were the people whose hearts were first lost to Pixar's "Finding Nemo."

In the second installment of the "Finding Nemo" saga, the audience was once again swept away in the current with Marlin, Nemo, Dory and a few familiar friends from the first film.

Contrary to what the title might suggest and following what we see in the previews, Dory isn't actually lost. She's on a quest to find her family and simultaneously, as cliché as it sounds, herself. She has been lost in the sea of memories and time.

"Finding Dory" gives value to family life and the realization that if you ever lose yourself, you can always find yourself again in family.



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- TODAY

Voices of North Carolina (Film): "Voices of North Carolina" chronicles the state's diverse language traditions. Cherokee and Lumbee Indians, rural and urban African-Americans, first language Spanish-speakers and southerners of all walks of life lend their voices to a universal portrait of language and identity. Free of charge.
Time: 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Location: UNC Murphey Hall, Chapel Hill
- THIS WEEKEND

Fridays on the Front Porch (Community): The Carolina Inn begins the 14th season of its popular end-of-the-work week celebration. The Inn offers live music, a picnic menu with beer, wine and drink specials and plenty of comfortable seating under the shady oaks and magnolias on the Inn's front lawn. There's no cover charge.
Time: June 24, 5:00 p.m.
Location: The Carolina Inn, Chapel Hill
- Thrill of the Grill (Food):** Samples of all sorts of grilled meats and vegetables at the Eno River Farmers Market. Free.
Time: June 25, 8:00-12:00 p.m.
Location: Historic Downtown Hillsborough

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

inBRIEF

SPORTS BRIEFS

Former Tar Heel Stallings Called up to Pittsburgh.

Catcher Jacob Stallings was called up to start for the Pittsburgh Pirates in Sunday's game against the Chicago Cubs. Stallings became the 10th Tar Heel to appear in an MLB game this season in the Pirates's 10-5 loss.

— staff reports

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's basketball has first summer practice.

The North Carolina women's basketball team's seven first-years — Ali Cyr-Scully, Jocelyn Jones, Taylor Koenen, Alyssa Okoene, Olivia Smith, Emily Sullivan and Naomi Van Nes — participated in their first practice on Tuesday.

— staff reports

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Thursday's story "Wolfe legacy lives on in film 'Genius'" stated no movie theaters in Chapel Hill were playing the film. Silverspot Cinema and Chelsea Theater are playing the title.

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

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Faculty Executive Committee bridges gaps

The Faculty Executive Committee discussed adding super courses.

By Noni Shemenski
Staff Writer

The Faculty Executive Committee met Monday to address how the University can increase interdisciplinarity and discuss the results of a recent faculty survey.

“We want to improve coordination (and) cooperation between areas of study,” Bruce Cairns, faculty chair, said.

In order to do that, Kevin Guskiewicz, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, believes the University needs to break down the barriers between the different colleges.

Guskiewicz said one such way to do that is to focus on ways to bridge and collaborate across disciplines. He proposed creating more integrated first-year seminars, focusing on cluster hires and changing the faculty culture.

Vincas Steponaitis, an anthropology professor, said he also believes faculty culture would be a principal obstacle in interdisciplinary.

“If the University can foster a culture of team teaching, people will start seeing things they have in common,” Steponaitis said.

Steponaitis believes the research aspect of interdisciplinarity is easier to

address than the teaching aspect. “On the research side, you just have to assemble a team and apply for a grant together,” Steponaitis said. “Interdisciplinary teaching is harder and that’s where most of the obstacles are.”

Among the challenges to teaching, Steponaitis said, are bureaucratic obstacles as different departments frequently have different goals and standards. Guskiewicz added that finances and faculty workload plays into it as well.

Guskiewicz is focusing on creating “super courses,” which would be taught by three faculty members, all from different departments.

“It would be what is best for students in reimagining the curriculum. It brings a greater amount of expertise to the classroom,” he said.

Cairns said problems with super courses are allocation of credit, cost and logistics.

Guskiewicz said he believes these super courses would help the faculty goal of fostering high-structure active learning.

The committee also reviewed results from the 2015 Collaborative on Academic Carers and Higher Education (COACHE) survey.

The COACHE is an instrument developed by Harvard and used by U.S. universities to survey faculty members about satisfaction and areas which need improvement. The standardization of the tool allows UNC to compare results with its peers.

The COACHE has been distributed



DTH/NATHAN KLIMA

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Kevin Guskiewicz and the FEC discussed increasing interdisciplinarity on Monday.

for four years, however, 2015 was the first year UNC included fixed-term faculty members. Fixed-term faculty members are contracted faculty who are not on the tenured track.

Ron Strauss, executive vice provost

and chief international officer presented the results of the 2015 COACHE to the committee.

Faculty reported satisfaction with teaching, department collegiality and promotion at a rate higher than

faculty from UNC’s peers.

Faculty rated health and retirement benefits more negatively compared to other universities.

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Professor Qua Lynch talks UNC program for native students

She is the Native Student Engagement Coordinator for the American Indian Center.

UNC American Indian Center faculty member Qua Lynch recently finished her first year working as the Native Student Engagement Coordinator. Staff writer Davis Rhodes talked with Lynch about her position and her educational goals.

Daily Tar Heel: What can you tell me about your position as Native Student Engagement Coordinator at UNC?

Qua Lynch: Overall, we strive to increase the number of first-generation college students and help them complete their secondary studies through implementation of many different programs and sports on campus that are oftentimes multi-faceted. Specifically where the American Indian Center is involved is that we host a program, the Carolina Horizons Program, which is for high school juniors and seniors that will be incoming college students — not necessarily here at Carolina, but just higher education in general. For our students that are

actually on campus that are natives, we host a native students orientation and then I’ll be teaching a student success seminar. We also have other professional development opportunities like student mock-interviews, preparation for graduate school, help finding internships and things of that nature.

DTH: What can you tell me about your citizenship and involvement in the Haliwa-Saponi Indian Tribe?

QL: I am a citizen of the Haliwa-Saponi tribe. We are approximately 3,800 members, we are predominantly located within the Halifax and Warren counties of North Carolina...We have culture classes, we have our own Haliwa-Saponi tribal school, which is a charter school so it’s a public school. Many of our tribal members attend that school. We have a fully functioning tribal government, and we are a sovereign nation. We access and operate to make sure we provide services for our tribal members, and I am happy to be one of the citizens to partake in many of the programs and to help make sure they all happen.

DTH: Why did you decide to pursue a master’s degree in Public Health?

QL: I myself am a first-generation college student, and although my parents didn’t go to college, they knew and understood the importance of education, and wanted to pass that on to me and ensure my success academically...They were behind me all the way and they really geared me up for college. My dad was a medic in the army, so I guess that’s where my interest in health came from. My mom is a well-known potter, and she actually designed The Gift walkway at the Frank Porter Student Union here on campus. My mom being an artist — that got me into the teaching and love of art, and the student aspect of things. I helped with multiple programs in my community and also at the state level with the North Carolina Native American Youth Organization. I would say that was my stepping stone to get me interested to giving back to native youth and ensuring their success in higher education.

DTH: What should incoming first-years know about the American Indian Center and The Finish Line Project?

QL: We do a lot of work within our tribal communities as well as the community here at UNC-Chapel Hill



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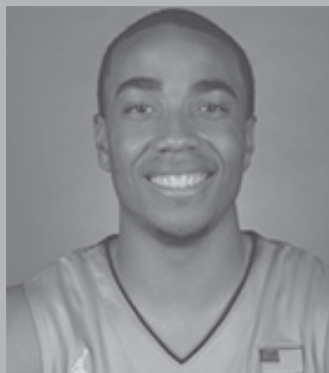



Qua Lynch finished her first year as the Native Student Engagement Coordinator.





— we serve on that “bridge” to help provide that balance between the two. For students coming in, we have many different resources for native students, but also for non-native students as well. We are a place of public ser-

vice. We are here to educate and let everyone know about American Indians in North Carolina — who we are and what we stand for.

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Scouting reports: How do Johnson, Paige project?

Brice Johnson				
	Position Power Forward			
	Class Senior			
	Height 6'11"	Weight 209	Age 21	
Prospect Rankings		2015-16 Statistics		
Overall Ranking No. 34	Position Ranking No. 11	Points 17.0	Reb. 10.4	Ast. 1.5
Draft Projection No. 25	Team LA Clippers	Blocks 1.5	FG% 61.4	Min. 28.0
Potential Role Pick and pop				
Stengths / Weaknesses		Summary		
 Very athletic. Jumping ability will allow him to jump over most defenders for rebounds.		After a stellar end to his career at North Carolina, Johnson has vaulted up draft boards and could be a first round pick in tonight's NBA Draft.		
 Good shooting stroke from 15-20 feet. Has ability to add 3-point jumper to his arsenal.		Johnson showed during the 2015-16 season he is one of the best rebounders in the country. The power forward has elite athletic abilities for his size, meaning he can jump over most players for rebounds and rise above the rim for dunks and alley-oops.		
 Small for his position. Will struggle to score in the low post against PFs and centers.		Johnson should find a spot in the league and could see minutes in 2016-17.		
 Inconsistent. Easily frustrated. Can check out of a game after a few bad plays.		—rankings according to draftexpress.com		

Marcus Paige				
	Position Point Guard			
	Class Senior			
	Height 6'2"	Weight 164	Age 22	
Prospect Rankings		2015-16 Statistics		
Overall Ranking No. 64	Position Ranking No. 12	Points 12.6	Reb. 2.5	Ast. 3.8
Draft Projection Undrafted	Team N/A	FG% 39.8	3P% 35.6	Min. 31.6
Potential Role Combo guard				
Stengths / Weaknesses		Summary		
 Solid shooter. Good finding open spaces off the ball. Can score at all three levels.		Arguably one of the most well-liked players in UNC history, Paige holds the school record for made 3-pointers and ranked higher on the school scoring list than Michael Jordan.		
 High character. A natural leader. Will fit into any locker room and will accept any role.		But despite these accolades, Paige is unlikely to get drafted in tonight's NBA Draft.		
 Lacks great size for his position. Will need to get stronger to get to the rim for layups.		Paige had his best season in college as a sophomore, and struggled to find consistency, especially from 3-point range, during his final two seasons.		
 Inconsistent from 3-point range. Will struggle to stand out if he can't make 3-pointers.		If Paige can knock down shots from long range consistently, he should find a home.		
—rankings according to draftexpress.com				

Town Council approves new design for cemetery memorial

By Zoe Schaver
City Desk Editor

A newly designed memorial for the Chapel Hill Cemetery was unanimously approved by the Chapel Hill Town Council Monday.

The memorial will feature the words of the local enslaved poet and intellectual George Moses Horton, which read, “Thus we, like birds, retreat/To groves, and hide from ev’ry eye;/Our slumbering dust will rise and meet/its morning in the sky.”

The structure will measure 48 inches by 54 inches and will cost roughly \$4,100, to be covered by the town’s cemetery beautification fund.

“Everybody was very pleased with the poem and

that the prominent George Moses Horton would be celebrated, and people would discuss who is he and why is this quote here,” said Council member Maria Palmer.

The original cemetery memorial, installed on Feb. 4, was meant to honor the unmarked graves of more than 350 slaves and free people of color in the cemetery.

Several residents objected to the memorial because, they argued, it was erected without much public awareness and the words inscribed on it — “Here rest in honored glory 361 American persons of color known but to God” — did not fully honor those buried there.

Jim Orr, director of Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation, said the new size and wording

was approved by the council’s naming committee on June 1 based on public input.

The memorial will be unveiled during a community-wide celebration on Sept. 18.

The council also unanimously approved a columbarium project for the Chapel Hill Memorial Cemetery on Fordham Boulevard, which is nearing capacity with 30 remaining burial plots and 80 remaining cremation plots.

The columbarium will feature three vaults with 32 compartments each that will house ashes of the deceased.

Orr said the project will cost about \$100,000, including site preparation, construction and installation. The amount will initially be covered by town cemetery and capital projects

funds, but Orr said that funding will be replenished by the sale of columbarium spaces.

Council member Palmer raised a concern that it would be unfair to place that financial burden on residents.

“It cannot cost more money to put your ashes in a little compartment than to have a cemetery plot,” she said.

Mayor Pam Hemminger said the cost of burial plots could be adjusted.

“Our prices (for burial plots) have been artificially low for the price of maintenance and upkeep,” she said.

Town staff will finalize and recommend a fee schedule to cover the cost of the columbarium project.

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DTH/ARAMIDE GBADAMOSI

Jim Orr, director of Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation, presents the newly designed Chapel Hill Cemetery memorial on Monday.



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SPELLINGS

FROM PAGE 1

students and where they are. Our federal education database captures first-time, full-time students at degree granting institutions...We need more robust systems that really allow us to understand who our customer is so we understand how to serve them as well as possible...The second thing is yes, I think the job we’re asking our HBCUs and other institutions to do is to meet the need of people who have not been very well served before and or have very little experience

with higher education in their families. So they need more advising and counseling, they need assistance as they map out their degree plans and on and on. Nothing is impossible by any stretch, but they need the resources and the ability to do that.

DTH: Could you give a bit of insight into your recent decision not to enforce House Bill 2?

MS: We’re enforcing the law in the sense that there is signage and we have certainly made administrators aware of the law and what it means for

their policies, which they do not have to change. But when I think about enforcement, what would the legislature have us do? Post people outside of the restrooms? Arrest people for trespassing? Those sorts of things, you start to think ‘How would we actually do that?’

DTH: How did you first get involved with education policy and what advice would you give students who want to do the same?

MS: I got my interest in education and higher education, in particular, working around the Texas legislature. I learned then that almost every state, including this one, spends

over half its budget on education and if you want to be where the action is — where it matters — you’re involved in education, especially at the state level. That’s a little bit true at the federal level as well, when there’s so many resources devoted to financial aid and things like that. Really, it’s the most important thing that our government does, in my humble opinion. If you want to tackle poverty, or criminal justice or economic growth, you name it, education is at the root of that. It’s inspiring and it’s where we can get the best return for our tax dollar.

state@dailytarheel.com

LAW SCHOOL

FROM PAGE 1

the summer, but because of our proximity to RTP, our students can get there and work during the school year,” Smith said. “We have lots of students who are working in externships where on Friday afternoons they can go work in the legal department at GlaxoSmithKline.”

Smith said alumni and faculty are a valuable resource when recruiting because it’s easy to find them in a myriad of different legal environments.

Smith said in-depth and personally recruiting is something that UNC does very specifically.

“It’s not just me or my admissions team talking about why you should come to Carolina Law, we let other people who already made that decision tell their stories,” Smith said. “And I think that’s more telling than anything I say.”

Jay Shively, assistant dean for admissions and financial

aid for Wake Forest University School of Law, said Wake Forest helps set itself apart by guaranteeing their first-year classes are not going to be larger than about 40 people. He said this helps them stay competitive in a smaller student market.

“Students, I think, gravitate toward the schools that best fit their profile both numerically and just sort of what their educational needs are,” Shively said. “So in North Carolina we mostly compete with UNC.”

Wake Forest Law had 1,989 applicants, extended 1,106 offers and matriculated 140 students for the class of 2018.

Smith said UNC has been able to remain highly selective when offering spots at UNC’s School of Law.

“We have maintained the level of talent that we have recruited here and those that have matriculated at UNC have really remained consistent,” Smith said. “People want to be here.”

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PROGRAMMER WANTED: Experience with: JavaScript, HTML, C# (Java, C, C++ acceptable) required. Experience with: jQuery, C#, .NET 4.0, SQL, CSS desirable. TeleSage is located next to the UNC campus. Full-time, part-time, benefits, wages BOE. resume and letter to smconnell@telesage.com.

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HOROSCOPES



If June 23rd is Your Birthday...
Get your message out this year. Apply renewed creativity to your work for long-term reward. Begin a two-year family phase this fall, as communication breakthroughs lead to an educational fork in the road. Financial hurdles over winter come before your exploration sparks bold new frontiers. Study at the source.

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

<p>Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 6 -- Make important connections at social gatherings and meetings. Pass along what you're learning. Friends are a big help over the next few days. Be precise and very neat! Follow rules exactly. Conserve resources. Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is an 8 -- Follow a professional opportunity. Learn the rules to a new game. Get advice from an expert. Important people are paying attention. Dress for success, and do the best you can. Gemini (May 21-June 20) Today is a 7 -- Investigate and explore new terrain. Study to increase your skill level. Do the homework, and measure your progress. Don't rely on an unstable source. Keep costs down, despite unexpected expenses. Cancer (June 21-July 22) Today is an 8 -- Work together to keep the budget. Pay bills and manage financial obligations. Revise plans to accommodate changes. Talk about individual and shared priorities. You can find necessary funds. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 7 -- Connect with your partner to get on the same page. Discover what's going on behind the scenes. Listen and learn. Creative collaboration flower, if you ignore the chaos. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is an 8 -- Dig into a big job. Remember an important appointment. Add imaginative touches to your work, while maintaining solid structural elements. The beauty is in the details; finesse and polish. Discuss your discoveries.</p>	<p>Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 7 -- Relax and play with friends and family. Clean up any messes as they are made. Save money and trouble by handling a small repair yourself. Join or throw a party and celebrate together. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 5 -- Household matters need attention now. Work behind the scenes to soothe emotions. Rely on friends and family for support. A little effort now saves a lot later. Clean, sort and organize. Release clutter. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is an 8 -- Practice your creative skills. Express through your favorite medium. Record what you're coming up with. Keep digging to find the answer. Get an elder's advice. Make changes as necessary. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is an 8 -- Get into moneymaking mode. Keep your schedule and routines. An older person offers an opportunity; investigate without neglecting existing work. Travel may include a group event. Invest in home and family. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is an 8 -- Take advantage of energy and confidence with a creative project. Meet with a mentor. Make a wise business investment. Balance public activity with personal time for exercise, meditation or to pursue a dream. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is an 8 -- Decrease stress by increasing organization and coordination. Keep in communication around deadlines. Private introspection comforts and soothes. Get support from someone who loves you. Contemplate your next move.</p>
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Carrboro celebrates pollinator populations

By **Zoe Schaver**
City Desk Editor

As populations of honeybees continue to decline nationwide, Carrboro Mayor Lydia Lavelle has declared June 19 through June 26 Carrboro Pollinator Week. A Bee City USA affiliate since 2014, Carrboro is hosting its own pollinator week as a celebration of National Pollinator Week, which aims to raise awareness about the benefits of pollinators like bees, yellow jackets and butterflies and the struggles pol-

linator populations face. According to a proclamation from the town, the benefits of protecting pollinators include healthy ecosystems, increased crop yields, decreased populations of pests that damage crops and increased demand for local, pollinator-friendly plant materials. The proclamation encouraged residents to visit Carrboro's pollinator garden at the corner of West Main Street and Hillsborough Road. The town also held a showing of Queen of the Sun, a documentary about the

disappearance of bees around the world, on Sunday. According to Bee Informed, a national research partnership funded by the USDA, beekeepers lost 44 percent of their honeybee colonies between April 2015 and April 2016. Randall Austin, a master beekeeper, said it's important for people to know how pollinators fit into our way of life and the food we eat. "There are common sense things to do, but you have to be aware of the consequences of your actions," he said. A few simple ways to keep

pollinators in mind, Austin said, include applying pesticides in the evening when bees are not flying, using pesticides that aren't powdered and can't drift and following instructions on pesticide labels to the letter. Plants that bloom in the summer and fall, he said, provide much-needed nectar for bees in the area, since the majority of native flowers bloom in spring. "You're gonna plant pretty flowers anyway, so go ahead and plant things that are bee-friendly," he said.

"For example, honeysuckles are very pretty plants, but the honeybees cannot benefit from them because the flowers are too tubular for the honeybees to access. Flowers that are open like a daisy are the ones that the bees can access." Matthew Willey, a mural artist from Asheville, has planned a honeybee mural that he will begin painting in early July at Fire Station 1 in Carrboro. Willey has created a national project called The Good of the Hive, which he designed to raise awareness about the

decline of bee populations by painting a total of 50,000 honeybees in murals across the country. Most recently, Willey completed a honeybee mural at Estes Hill Elementary School in Chapel Hill. "The underlying artistic mission is about connection, and the bees symbolize that with the hive," he said. "I don't think any one person or one president or one artist can solve this — it's about us connecting around these bigger environmental issues."

city@dailytarheel.com

Q&A with Marvin Williams

The forward talks about his summers in Chapel Hill and more.

Former North Carolina men's basketball player Marvin Williams was a member of the Tar Heels' 2005 national championship team and played a pivotal role as the team's sixth-man in his only season in Chapel Hill. After leaving for the NBA, Williams played for the Atlanta Hawks and Utah Jazz before returning to North Carolina to play for the Charlotte Hornets in 2014. This past season, Williams averaged 11.7 points and 6.4 rebounds to help the Hornets make the playoffs. Staff writer John Bauman spoke to Williams about why he comes back to Chapel Hill during the summer and how much he watched UNC this past season.

The Daily Tar Heel: I know you could go anywhere to train over the summers, but why come back to Chapel Hill?

Marvin Williams: It's just kind of a special bond down there. Guys go their separate ways during the season. We are sprinkled all over the world and we have to stay in contact through FaceTime or email or whatever the case may be, but during the summertime when we head back to Chapel Hill and train together, work out together, we have a lot of time to spend with each other, so we try to take advantage of that, see each other as much as we can ... It's just a special bond, a great place, and everybody seems to enjoy going back there and that's why we continue to do it.

DTH: In December, 2014, you came back and got your degree from UNC. What did that mean to you, and why did you come back to get it?

MW: It meant the world to me. I've got to be honest with you, I spent a lot of time working, trying to complete it. I remember back in '05 when I told Coach (Roy) Williams I was going to leave, he really wanted me to get my degree and I told him I would. I gave him my word that I would finish and he sat their and watched me year after year come back to Chapel Hill every summer, take those classes, sit in those study halls or tutoring sessions, whatever the case may be and finally



DTH FILE/LAURA MORTON

North Carolina's Marvin Williams (24) rides a wave of fans after UNC's 75-73 win against Duke in 2005. Williams' put-back and free throw gave the Tar Heels the winning margin with 17 seconds left.

I was able to complete it. It really was a good feeling.

DTH: With the benefit of hindsight, do you have any regrets from being a one and done vs. returning to UNC for a few more years?

MW: Yeah, I've been blessed. I can't even say looking back I would have done anything differently, because I probably wouldn't of. The one thing is, as far as leaving school, is initially I never wanted to leave school. I enjoyed college. I loved Chapel Hill. My friends were there and I have some family in the North Carolina area. I really enjoyed it but obviously I had a chance to change my family's life with an opportunity and I feel like I had to take advantage of it. And that's what I did and fortunately enough I was able to do that.

DTH: How much did you get to watch UNC this past season?

MW: I tried to catch as many games as I could. Obviously I checked them out during the tournament, I saw them down in Cameron (Indoor Stadium) when they played at Duke, I watched that game. I didn't catch any games in Chapel Hill, I've seen them practice a couple of times, did see them practice a couple of times, but I try to follow them closely.

I keep in touch with some of the guys on the team just to

make sure everything is going okay, like I said I talk to Sean May everyday, Eric Hoots probably every other day or so, make sure everything is going well. They had a great year, the guy from Villanova hit a hell of a shot, you got to take your hat off to them, but they played extremely well. They should definitely be proud of themselves.

DTH: If you could have said something to the guys about how to handle the loss to Villanova, what would you have said?

MW: You have to kind of deal with it, put it behind you and move forward to next year. They have absolutely nothing to be ashamed of. They should be proud to fight the way those guys fought all year long. To make it to the Final Four, to make it to the national championship game and to have an opportunity to win the game, you should have nothing but proud feelings. You shouldn't be ashamed at all. Usually you might as well put the loss behind you, use it for fuel the next season and you got to work as hard as you can to kind of get back there.

Obviously, you lost senior leadership with Brice and with Marcus, but I feel like guys like Joel Berry are ready to step in and kind of take the reigns. Kennedy's got to be ready to hold it down for the big guys, Isaiah's got to be

a lot better this year as well, he will play a lot more. They have guys that are more than capable of stepping in to step up, so they will play more so they will have a chance to get right back there.

@bauman_john
sports@dailytarheel.com

games SUDOKU

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

Solution to last Thursday's puzzle

9	8	2	6	7	5	3	4	1
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Margaret Spellings

UNC-system President Margaret Spellings has completed her first 100 days. See pg. 1 for story.

The NBA draft is here

Tonight Brice Johnson and Marcus Paige will see if they get drafted into the NBA. See pg. 3 for story.

Carrboro, a bee city

Pollinator week is here which means it's time to celebrate the birds and the bees. See pg. 5 for story.

We have accreditation

After a year on probation by SACS-COC, UNC maintains its accreditation. See pg. 1 for story.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Across

1 Provoke
7 Clichéed currency
14 Cone site
16 Crop duster, e.g.
17 Unhelpful helper
18 Like garden gnomes
19 Subject for a meteorologist
21 Respiration point
22 It's often twisted
26 Slangy 21-Across
30 Holy recess
34 Holy jurisdiction
35 Rude dude
36 Subject for an oceanographer
39 Summed up
41 Nullified
42 Subject for an electrician
44 French sky
45 Cycle starter?
46 Cry of enlightenment
47 Homecoming cry
48 Kitchenware
50 Formerly floppy medium
53 Subject for a news team ... and a description of 19-, 36- or 42-Across?
61 "Hogwash!"
64 Personal
65 Somewhat
66 Femur or fibula
67 Butterflies

on ankles, say
68 Teammate of Duke and Jackie

Down

1 "Concord Sonata" composer
2 Lower-class, to Brits
3 Chowder bit
4 China's DF-31, e.g.
5 Gift of the gifted
6 Opener for Don Quixote?
7 It has big teeth
8 "Gramma" in the comic strip "Stone Soup"
9 Chowderhead
10 He was on deck when Blake was up
11 "And more" letters
12 Masked drama
13 Crack
15 Space balls
20 Raise
23 The way things stand
24 Atone for

25 Tease
26 Wrong move
27 "Wrong, wrong, wrong!"
28 Get the better of
29 Oklahoma tribe
31 Sonar pulse
32 "The Mikado" weapon, briefly
33 Tube traveler
36 Ceremonial accessory
37 And
38 Diplomacy
40 Gay syllable
43 Teased
47 Long cold spell
49 2013 Masters champ
Adam ____

51 Airport abbr.
52 Bad bug
54 Biblical connector
55 Move, in real estate lingo
56 Saloon and deli offerings
57 Weird feeling, perhaps
58 Plenty of poetry?
59 Island goose
60 Word with farm or house
61 Stick for 10-Down
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63 Bombed

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Cameron Jernigan
Lens of Onyx
Junior communications major from Ahoskie.
Email: cameronj@email.unc.edu

Sudden, untimely, and oh, so quiet

As a member of the Daily Tar Heel's Editorial Board during the 2015-16 school year, I was highly critical of the lack of transparency the University had this past year. It was my hope that given the criticism received in years past, the University would move towards a more transparent administration. However, with the recent departure of Dr. Taffye Benson Clayton, UNC's Chief Diversity Officer and Associate Vice Chancellor for Diversity and Multicultural Affairs, I see that they have not.

Dr. Clayton's departure was sudden and unknown to many in the UNC community. For such an important and valued administrator, not only to the University but the community as a whole, her departure has been uncommon and a bit disrespectful. For someone so regarded, shouldn't she have been given a proper send off by the University? There was no statement released by the University regarding where she is going or how to contact her once she left. Students working and volunteering with Dr. Clayton in Diversity and Multicultural Affairs found out she was leaving two days before she was gone. Shouldn't the departure of an administrator like this be a bit more transparent? Although the way UNC handled this is not appreciated, it is not unexpected.

I understand that there are laws regarding employee departure. However, in the past two years, the University and system overall has had extensive, continuous issues with transparency, especially as it relates to controversial issues.

From the ousting of Tom Ross and subsequent hire of Margaret Spellings, to the renaming of Saunders Hall, to the academic scandal that put us on probation for a year, the local and state UNC community has continuously been in the dark when it comes to issues that matter the most.

I cannot speak for every student on this campus, nor can I speak for every minority student on this campus, but to a large part of the student body, Dr. Clayton was a pivotal figure in our success. When I was a counselor this summer for North Carolina Renaissance, her kind and encouraging words during our staff training gave me the confidence to help the over 40 students that my coworkers and I were entrusted to lead that week.

There are many amazing administrators and staff members at UNC, but Dr. Clayton was special. People like her do not come often. She deserved better. If the University couldn't have given her the departure that many wanted, at the very least they could have been open and honest with this community about what happened. Time and time again they have failed us in that regard. When will it change? Only time will tell.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger

SHENEMAN/THE STAR-LEDGER



EDITORIAL

Continuing the talks

Conversations do not lose their importance.

Last Sunday, news cycles and social media feeds were filled with condolences and statements of support for the city of Orlando and those impacted by the massacre.

By Tuesday, when a little boy was snatched by an alligator at the Disney Grand Floridian Resort and Spa, the Orlando massacre became further and further away.

By Thursday, Ayesha Curry's tweet accusing the NBA of being rigged was the "hot topic."

This past Sunday, exactly a week after 49 people were killed in a nightclub, the trend of Orlando on Twitter was replaced by Game of Thrones, The Caves and Verizon.

This is a problem. We care and converse until the "next big thing" comes to replace whatever tragedy occurred. It's dangerous because we have been conditioned and desensitized to tragedy that it takes most people three to five business days to be completely removed from what happened.

Why do the conversations stop so quickly? Is it because we feel less sad? Is it because if we cannot afford to let our lives stop and be consumed by tragedies so far away?

Is it that, in order to protect our energy, we can only allow ourselves to ponder such terrible things for a short period of time?

It is not that we should feel guilty for continuing our lives, however it is crucial that we do not publicize our feelings of sympathy just because everyone else is doing it, or you feel left out of the conversation by not engaging with others online. Now, this is not to say that sharing condolences online isn't important, because it is. Grieving publicly, while revealing, does create a community of support

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that many do need.

It may feel "over." We've gotten answers from the attacker and his wife, we know his past actions and his previous encounter with the law.

The conversations should not end until we no longer have to have them. This culture of spending 24-hours mourning via social media and participating in the same circuit each time a sad event happens is toxic and dangerous. It breeds an attitude of temporality that can only be eliminated if one is directly impacted. It is dangerous because this will keep happening until each individual is hit "close to home," and it should not have to reach that point.

It is our responsibility to remember not only the city, or the specific building but the names and the circumstances. To understand the context of which such a tragedy happened that we cannot remain silent until the "next one" occurs.

EDITORIAL

An ode to our OL's

There are very, very special people in our midst.

It's easy to be consumed with negative things and people that we are surrounded by each and every day.

Online, in-person and on T.V. it seems as though there is always something wrong. Whether it's someone doing something wrong, or something being unfair — it's always something. That consumption is dangerous because it can lead us to think about those things and not appreciate all of the positive people and things we have.

So, as opposed to feeding into negativity and tension, we want to celebrate individuals that are filled with sunshine and have hearts of Carolina blue. There is a very special group of students that do incredibly important work during the summer. You've seen them, and

it's very likely that you've encountered one before. The matching outfits. The large, blue signs that tower over the heads of eager, incoming students. The skits...so many skits—and the undeniable aurora that each of them have.

Yep! The orientation leaders (OL's).

The people that always have a smile on their faces regardless of rain, shine or the countless miles they have to walk when they're on-duty. They give up their ENTIRE summer that could have been spent interning or chilling at home to stay here and introduce students to UNC.

We get tired just THINKING about our orientation session. The speeches about picking your major, the countless slideshow presentations. But somehow, you go back, week after week, perform your skits and give your spiels like it was the very first time. We honestly don't know how

they do it.

They are the ultimate ambassadors. What they do is more than lead around a group of students...they remind us of why we chose Carolina in the first place. They literally do it all — in khaki shorts in 90 degree weather — which is incredible. It takes a very special person to do that.

We appreciate our OL's, even though when we attended orientation we may not have shown it by the last day. The point at which we never want to experience another break out session again, and are tired of walking.

We look for them during our first few weeks of class for comfort, and we care if they remember what we shared about ourselves in the few short days we spent together.

So, shoutout to all of the OL's out there and everyone else involved with New Student and Carolina Parent Programs, you are appreciated.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If the University can foster a culture of team teaching, people will start seeing things they have in common."

Vincas Steponaitis, on interdisciplinarity and faculty survey results

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Good article, I didn't expect to find the most comprehensive preview of the Tonys on a random college newspaper."

Anonymous, on our Tony Awards preview

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We stand in solidarity with Orlando, FL

TO THE EDITOR:

To our friends, colleagues and extended family in Orange County, Florida, and from the Board of County Commissioners in Orange County, North Carolina, we offer our sincere condolences to the families in Orlando who are suffering dearly from the terror attack at Pulse Nightclub. The shocking event reminds us to treasure the equality and openness for which we must continually strive. From all of us in North Carolina's Orange County, including our towns of Chapel Hill, Carrboro, Hillsborough and Mebane, our hearts go out to the injured, the victimized and everyone who loves them. The anguish of the residents of Orange County, Florida is shared by all of us in Orange County, North Carolina and especially those in the LGBTQ community, and may also carry special pain for those in our community who are Muslim, Latino or people of color, as well as those with ties to Orlando.

We remain on hand to help in any way we can, including offering a prayer for peace for all as we walk a path of hope together. In sorrow and solidarity,

Orange County Board of Commissioners
Hillsborough

We should all use our words more carefully

TO THE EDITOR:

Jalea Morris made several good points in her June 16 column, "It is more than just a joke." As she pointed out, the relatively common

"There are starving kids in Africa!" — a response to complaints over minor inconveniences — can misrepresent human societies in Africa, and, indeed, divert the conversation from the truth of problems closer to our Carolina home. That said, Morris' column is also guilty of obscuring rather than exposing the truth.

She wrote that "...there are starving kids in our own backyard. Food insecurity is common in over one in four North Carolina children." This pairing — implying that one fourth of NC kids are starving — is misleading. The USDA defines food insecurity in two categories: "Low food security" it defines as "reports of reduced quality, variety, or desirability of diet. Little or no indication of reduced food intake." "Very low food security" it defines as "reports of multiple indications of disrupted eating patterns and reduced food intake."

According to a 2014 USDA report, 6.4% of NC households have "very low food security," while another 10% have "low food security" alone. These statistics provide evidence of a tragic reality, but not of starvation. "Low food security," indeed, excludes those who show any substantial evidence of "reduced food intake" at all.

As Morris wrote, "The thing is, there is power in language." She, like all of us, should use that power carefully.

William Parker
Senior History

CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error in Thursday's column "It is more than just a joke," information from a study which has faced scrutiny for its lack of representative sample size and statistical significance was used. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes.

The Daily Tar Heel

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which is made up of board members, the opinion editor and the summer editor.

QuickHits

Great, sad deals

It is incredibly upsetting that the Student Stores is leaving us soon... we cannot help but be grateful for the wonderful liquidation sales that have been in place these past few weeks. 15...40...up to 60 percent off on school supplies and clothing?! It's bittersweet, for sure, but we can't help but take advantage. #TarHeelTip, stock up!

It's halfway over

Although summer officially began on Monday, for us college students that opted not to take summer classes, summer vacation began the moment we turned in our last final exam in the spring. June came way too quickly. How is it that it's almost over? We miss our friends, and can't wait to be back...but we just need an extra month or so.

Summer is here!

Even though the weather has reflected otherwise, it is OFFICIALLY *sings* "summer, summer, summertime!" Bring on 4th of July sales, weekend trips just for fun and incessant pool trips. Here's to cookouts, ice cream trucks and not feeling guilty about a buying frapuccinos...we have to stay hydrated somehow, right?

That game on Sunday

So...it seems as though fans of any teams or people affiliated with our state are in for an incredible season next year. UNC, the Carolina Panthers and now the Golden State Warriors have all fallen short. It's okay, though. Clearly this year was just practice for all of the championships we'll rack up next year.