

The Daily Tar Heel

CAPPED OUT



DTH/CHRIS GRIFFIN

Austin Glock Andrews, Grace Lane and Yuman Wang say they couldn't have come to UNC-Chapel Hill without the help of need-based financial aid.

UNC system voted to limit need-based aid offerings

By Amanda Albright
Senior Writer

Austin Glock Andrews would have never made it out of Richmond County without the UNC system's commitment to affordability.

Andrews spent his entire senior year of high school filling out scholarship applications with the hopes that he could find a way to pay for his dream school — UNC-Chapel Hill.

"It has the programs I want to do — I came in with classic studies and archaeology ready to go. I come from a really rural community and an economically disadvantaged family," Andrews said. "When I got into Carolina — obviously, yay — but they met 100 percent of demonstrated need."

Almost half of UNC-CH's undergraduates use need-based financial aid, which is given in the form of scholarships, Pell Grants and work-study. Andrews says the latest policy passed by the UNC Board of Governors

would have deterred him from attending UNC-CH.

The board approved a new policy this month that limits the percentage of tuition any UNC school can use toward need-based aid to 15 percent of tuition money.

At 20.9 percent, UNC-Chapel Hill uses the largest percentage of tuition for need-based aid out of any UNC school. North Carolina State University and four of the system's historically black colleges or universities also meet or exceed the cap.

Administrators say this change could deter low-income and middle-income students from enrolling at UNC-CH. The Office of Scholarship and Student Aid said it would cause the average student's debt to almost double — from \$17,000 in loans to \$33,000 — within three to four years, said Shirley Ort, the office's associate provost and director.

For need-based aid recipient Yuman Wang, the change would detract from one of the

major reasons she attended UNC-CH: cost.

"I would imagine it would impact a lot of students in the same situation as me — students who aren't receiving a lot of grants but taking a lot of loans," she said.

The measure requires schools above the cap to freeze the amount of tuition going toward need-based aid. If tuition increases, the schools that meet or exceed the cap cannot use additional tuition money to pay for need-based aid.

"The board is trying to protect need-based aid," said UNC-system President Tom Ross. "It's not going to go away. Schools that are over that cap are not required to drop to that cap."

Jenna Ashley Robinson, director of outreach for the conservative think tank the John William Pope Center for Higher Education Policy, said increasing the portion of tuition used for need-based aid ends up making

SEE **NEED-BASED AID**, PAGE 6

A new year for the Common Application

After 2013's glitches, some users are weighing its usability.

By Sarah Brown
State & National Editor

UNC classrooms, dining halls and dorm rooms will be populated this week by nearly 4,000 freshmen, all of whom have arrived here after leaping over application hurdles, many of which came from last year's Common Application.

With the Common Application's 2014-15 debut on Aug. 1 came questions surrounding its ability to bounce back from a troubling year. As many colleges and universities evaluate their application process, some Common Application users consider alternatives.

Taylor Buscemi, a UNC freshman from Cary, was one of thousands of students affected by the 2013 Common App glitches that forced UNC and 45 other schools to extend their application deadlines.

"It would be loading, loading for hours, and it would never actually load," Buscemi said of her application.

In 2013-14, more than 750,000 students used the Common Application, which allows them to submit one standard application to multiple schools. With 36 new member institutions this year, the nonprofit company expects that number to climb higher.

The coming application season will mark UNC's fourth year on the application. Freshman applicant numbers have shot up since UNC began using the Common App. There were about 23,000 applicants for fall 2011 — the year before UNC adopted the Common App — and more than 31,000 applicants for this year's incoming class.

Steve Farmer, vice provost of undergraduate admissions and enrollment, said he thinks the switch to the Common Application has been a good move for UNC, helping recruit out-of-state and international students.

SEE **COMMON APP**, PAGE 6

LUX residents in flux off campus

Residents still do not know when they will be able to move in.

By Paige Ladisic
Online Editor

When Tabby Horney sits down to do her first night's worth of homework, she won't be in the normal setting of a half-unpacked dorm room or apartment — she'll be settling in at a desk in a hotel room.

Horney, a senior English and political science major from Cornelius, is one of many LUX at Central Park residents who will live in a hotel in Chapel Hill while construction continues on the luxury apartment complex, located on a 9.13-acre site along Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard.

While other UNC students are moving into their housing in time for classes to start, LUX residents don't have that option. The management team notified all LUX residents via email on June 27 that the apartments would not be completed as scheduled.

Residents were given the option to terminate their leases or opt to live in a hotel for two to three weeks, and near the end of July, Trinitas notified 25 residents that their leases had been terminated outright.

Horney said she will be staying in the Sheraton Chapel Hill Hotel, which is four miles away

from campus. Shuttles to campus will be provided daily, but she said it is still a frustration.

Travis Vencel, the vice president of development for LUX's parent company Trinitas, would not comment on whether any students would move into LUX on time in an interview this week.

In June, Vencel told The Daily Tar Heel that most units would be ready for move-in on the originally scheduled date, and only a few residents would have to stay in a hotel.

But the scheduled move-in date was Sunday, and Vencel said they are still working on the finishing touches.

"Because of different people's leases and different things with the building schedule, I just can't answer whether anyone will be able to move in as they anticipated," he said this week.

'Plenty of buffer'

Shortbread Lofts, another luxury student housing development in Chapel Hill located at 333 W. Rosemary St., finished construction on time, wrapping up most of the work to allow all residents to move in on time.

Larry Short, one of Shortbread's developers, said the building is already 90 percent full of tenants for the year and everything major was done in time for move-in. Shortbread broke ground in January 2013.



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

Tabby Horney, a senior political science and English major, lives in the Sheraton Chapel Hill Hotel because her apartment at LUX is unfinished.

"We have a little list of items from the contractor, but nothing major ... Our building was essentially complete," he said.

And delays were expected when construction on Shortbread was planned, Short said.

"We had anticipated delays, as everybody should," he said. "We were trying to finish two months early with the expectation that there would probably be some delays. There were some, but we still had plenty of buffer in there to get it done."

An end in sight

An exact date for when students can move into LUX still hasn't been set, but Vencel said they are finishing things up.

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Homecoming acts announced

Gloriana and Earl Sweatshirt will perform back-to-back concerts.

By Margaret Gilmore
Staff Writer

Aiming to appeal to the wide range of musical interests on campus, the Carolina Union Activities Board announced that there would be two separate homecoming acts this year.

American country group Gloriana and hip-hop performer Earl Sweatshirt will fill Memorial Hall in back-to-back performances on Nov. 11 and 12, respectively.

Nashville-based Gloriana has released several hit singles and has won both American Music Awards and Country Music Awards.

Earl Sweatshirt has also made a name for himself in recent years as one of hip-hop's most critically acclaimed artists. After beginning his career as a member of hip-hop group Odd Future, Sweatshirt broke out as a solo artist, making appearances at well-known music festivals such as Pitchfork, Coachella and Governors Ball.

The two performances will take place in the week before the homecoming football game against the University of Pittsburgh on Nov. 15.

CUAB president and UNC senior Gabe Chess said the student-run board decided on two separate performances this year to appeal to a variety of students and to make the weekend more accessible to alumni and families.

"Our doing a back-to-back event will hopefully create all of this energy on campus," Chess said.

CUAB board member Ever Castro said, in past years, students have urged CUAB to display more musical variety. By choosing artists from both hip-hop and country genres, CUAB hopes it will broaden its audience.

SEE **HOMECOMING**, PAGE 6

NC film incentive replaced with \$10 million grant

By Zachery Eanes
Staff Writer

Film production in North Carolina might be headed for a precipitous decline in the near future, as the state's tax incentive program for film companies is slated to undergo a major change.

The current incentive plan, which has lured films such as "Iron Man 3" and "The Hunger Games" to the state, grants productions that spend at least \$250,000 in North Carolina a 25 percent refundable tax credit with no annual cap on how much money a company can receive.

State lawmakers have replaced that incentive, set to expire Jan. 1, with a grant program that distributes a total of \$10 million among movies, television shows and commer-

cials, implementing stricter guidelines for receiving the tax benefits and capping the amount for a single production at \$5 million.

"(The expiration of the current incentives) has kind of brought things to a halt," said Johnny Griffin, director of the Wilmington Regional Film Commission.

"We are one of the top destinations in the country," he said. "But with the incentive ending, that sort of takes us off the map."

According to the North Carolina Film Office, during the first six months of 2014, 40 productions filmed or were planning to film in the state, spending an estimated \$268 million and creating 19,000 job opportunities.

But with competitive tax incentives in states like

N.C. FILMING IN 2014

- 40**
Films made in N.C. in 2014
- 19,000**
Jobs created this year
- \$268 million**
Spent on films in the state
- \$10 million**
In the new incentives fund

Georgia and Louisiana, that source of money and jobs could be headed elsewhere.

Rick Eldridge, CEO of Charlotte-based ReelWorks Studios, which hires hundreds of workers during productions, said legislators might be looking to add to the \$10 million fund. But the uncertainty could lead him to move projects elsewhere.

The motive behind amending the incentive structure was making an affordable pro-

gram that supports long-term industry growth, said Kim Genardo, director of strategic and economic development communications for the N.C. Department of Commerce.

But with only \$10 million in the fund, Griffin said the money may not sustain film success in the state.

About 2,000 people work in the film industry in the Wilmington area, Griffin said, and, without a steady supply of productions, some may have to move elsewhere to find jobs.


Producers in N.C. are likely to focus more on smaller films, which typically fall in the \$20 to \$30 million range for cost.

"I have worked in Los Angeles and Florida, and I came back to North Carolina," Eldridge said.

"I think there is a lot to offer there, and it is my desire that we can continue to work and build an industry here, which has gotten very strong over the past several years, and I'd hate to see that abandoned."

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Compass Center offices undergo change
The organization, which supports victims of domestic abuse, consolidated its offices.



SOURCE: GOOGLE MAPS DTH/EMILY HELTON

Compass Center consolidates offices

By Mary Tyler Renfro
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill's Compass Center for Women and Families consolidated its offices and began operating exclusively from 210 Henderson St. on Aug. 6.

The nonprofit organization previously offered self-sufficiency services, including financial education and career programs, from the Henderson Street office. Domestic violence and support group services were located in a second office at 207 Wilson St.

Ilyasah Shabazz, development and marketing coordinator for the Compass Center, said the offices were consolidated so clients can more easily access all the services the organization offers.

"If someone were to come in and see us for a financial appointment or a career appointment, and it comes up that they also have experience with abuse, we can refer them internally versus asking them to come to a different location," Shabazz said.

The location change is the second phase of the July 2012 merger that combined the Women's Center and the Family Violence Prevention Center of Orange County into the Compass Center.

Ardith Burkes, interim executive director of the Center, said the change will provide a more comfortable experience for clients.

"It's easier for the clients to have just one spot to come to so they can get to know all

the staff and volunteers, they get to know one space and it can feel really comfortable," Burkes said.

Though the Compass Center served thousands of individuals between the two offices last year, Burkes said it will be able to help just as many clients from one office this year.

Sam Heath, a UNC student and hotline advocate for the Compass Center, said the change has made it easier for him to make sure the clients he speaks with get as much help as possible.

"Having all of our services in the same building allows me, as a hotline advocate for victims of domestic violence, to seamlessly transition clients to take advantage of our other services related to their self-sufficiency," Heath said.

While many of its clients are town residents, the Compass Center also serves UNC students. Burkes said students who have experienced relationship abuse are often referred to the Compass Center from on-campus services and organizations such as the Department of Public Safety, Campus Health Services, Carolina Women's Center, the UNC women's studies department, UNC LGBTQ Center and the Office of the Dean of Students.

"We see it really as an honor that people are willing to come in and help us understand what they're currently experiencing and then let us sort of guide them," Burkes said.

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Friday, August 22 | 11 a.m.

Davis Library

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Friday, August 22 | 12 p.m.

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Research • Create • Study • Inquire

UNC collects grant for solar energy research

By Tyler J. Rouse
Staff Writer

It took him 40 years, but Thomas Meyer is finally getting his breakthrough.

With a \$10.8 million grant from the U.S. Department of Energy, UNC's Energy Frontier Research Center plans to continue its research into producing power directly from sunlight. Meyer, a chemistry professor, pioneered and continues to lead the research.

"Solar energy is great," said Ralph House, a research manager at the Energy Frontier Research Center. "The sun puts more energy on Earth in an hour than the world uses in 365 days."

With this latest grant, researchers at the Energy Frontier Research Center plan to begin the next phase of research. In phase two, the results from a previous study will be used to design solar cells that operate with energy directly from the sun. These cells will function without any external sources added to the chemical reactions that led to water splitting into hydrogen and oxygen.

"Because of the importance



Thomas Meyer is a chemistry professor who has been working on solar research for 40 years.

of the topic and its possible relevance, this area has been an underlying and constant theme," Meyer said about solar energy conversions into fuel.

This advance could make plugs irrelevant, as electricity would no longer be a necessity, House said.

Phase one, which was completed in five years, received \$17.5 million from the U.S. Department of Energy in 2009. This phase focused on the underlying research needed to create an energy cell that would use light to split water molecules in order to produce fuel.

Research in the center is based on specialized teams, which meet biweekly in Murray Hall.

The Energy Frontier Research Center was the first center to use this concept to create an artificial leaf that uses molecules to absorb

light, split water and produce fuel simultaneously.

"Let the molecules do the work," House said was the team's motto.

Solar energy is also utilized within housing on campus. The solar water heating panels on the roof of Morrison Residence Hall help supply hot water to the building.

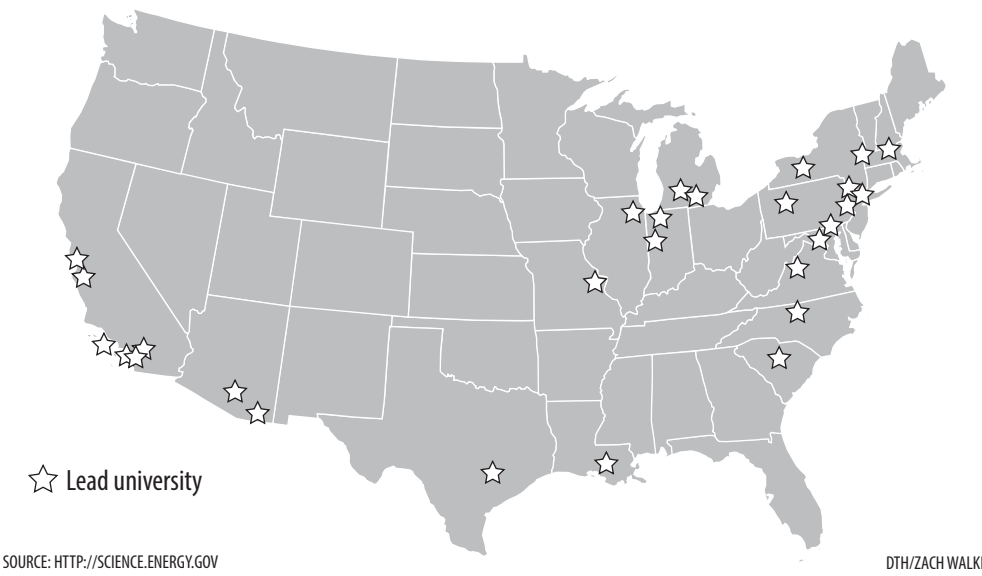
Rick Bradley, the associate director of housing and residential education, said in an email that utilizing the grant money for campus housing would be worth a conversation if he knew more specifics about the program.

Bradley said his department's approach to energy has been to reduce its energy usage. They do that by placing water flow inhibitors in showers, implementing energy conservation programs and contests known as "Green Games" within the halls, replacing window air-conditioning units with central systems whenever possible and installing automatic lighting in corridors that turns off when no one is present.

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Lead universities in the Department of Energy's clean energy initiative

The department identifies 28 universities with 31 Energy Frontier Research Centers, including UNC, which researches solar energy.



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JWST 697 Capstone Course: How Jewish is Jewish Humor?
What turns a joke, an anecdote, a graphic novel, or a movie into a representation of Jewish humor? This course seeks to define how humor and Jews were related in history by exploring material from a variety of sources from Europe, Israel, and America. The Capstone Course is required for those pursuing a major in Jewish Studies and is also open to non-major undergraduates and graduate students. The course will meet on Thursdays, from 4:40 - 7:10 PM with Professor Ruth von Bernuth.

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Dr. Julie Byerley, Vice Dean, Dr Cam Enarson, Vice Dean,
Ms. Essra Bayoumi, MSIV

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UNC School of Journalism and Mass Communication
Tuesday, August 19, 2014
6-7:15 PM

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MedUNCedoos
UNC School of Medicine's student acapella group

Board of Governors aims to cut costs

The board wants to keep future tuition hikes to a minimum.

By Sarah Brown
State & National Editor

For the first time since 2009, the UNC-system Board of Governors is entering a new academic year without significant state budget cuts on its conscience.

The N.C. General Assembly made few new cuts to the system in the 2014-15 budget, signed by Gov. Pat McCrory earlier this month. System President Tom Ross praised the budget, noting that it included the first state investments in the system's five-

year strategic plan.

And John Fennebresque, the board's new chairman, said the board will continue confirming to lawmakers that members are working to reduce costs and help the system operate as efficiently as possible.

A year ago, 16 new members were appointed to the board by the GOP-controlled N.C. General Assembly. Students had expressed concerns that the board was focused on political ideology and did not represent the campuses' diversity.

But Alex Parker, president of the Association of Student Governments and a nonvoting member of the board, said this board's perspective tends to align better with the state government's vision of the system. "The name of the game is

to get our name out of the newspapers," he said, noting that the system wasn't a contentious part of state budget discussions. "We don't want to be in that spotlight."

For the past five years, campus leaders, faculty and students have railed against budget cuts, which totaled nearly \$500 million between the 2011-12 and 2013-14 school years as the economic recession's impacts were realized. The cuts have sparked tuition increases, layoffs and problems retaining faculty.

Fred Eshelman, a board member who had expressed frustration with the General Assembly's support for the system, resigned from the board June 30.

Fennebresque said con-

tinuing to find new savings will allow the system to invest in higher salaries for faculty and need-based financial aid.

"Do we need 15 schools of education? Maybe we do, but we're looking at that sort of thing," Fennebresque said.

Marty Kotis III, who joined the board in 2013, said helping campuses operate at lower costs, through online education and sharing course and program resources, will help minimize future tuition hikes.

The system's in-state tuition was frozen for this year, though out-of-state tuition rose across the system, including an 11.3 percent hike at UNC-CH.

The board's annual tuition debates often spark student protests, and students have been a vocal presence at

board meetings throughout the past year — beginning in Aug. 2013, before the new members had been sworn in, when the board passed a ban on gender-neutral housing.

Kotis said recent student efforts have not accomplished much. In fact, he said, board members often already agreed with protesters' stances.

Blanche Brown, a UNC-CH sophomore and organizer with the N.C. Student Power Union, said she expects more student demonstrations this year.

N.C. Student Power is pushing for a public forum as part of each board meeting, Brown said, because having only one student voice on the board — the UNC-system Association of Student Governments president — is problematic.

"The fundamental makeup of the Board of Governors is never going to be really helpful for students, unless we have a bigger role in meetings and in the decision-making process," she said.

Parker said the board can be slow to seek out student voices because they're tasked with managing the entire university system — but he said members are responsive to students.

Brown said she hopes the board will show a commitment this year to addressing student concerns.

"I don't think they wake up every morning and say, 'I want to raise tuition. But I don't feel 100 percent confident that they're fighting for us.'"

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

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Child care needed in afternoons in Chapel Hill. Will pay \$15/hr. Must have your own vehicle. Background check required. Please call Doug at 919-259-3425.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE needed WEDNESDAYS, 2:30-5:30pm, starting August 25. Looking for an individual to care for our children in Chapel Hill ages 8 and 6. Requires dropping off 1 child in downtown Durham. Contact jshweky@yahoo.com.

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

CHILD CARE WANTED: Afterschool child care needed M-F, 2:30-5:30pm, starting August 25 in our Chapel Hill home. Looking for a reliable individual to care for our 2 children ages 13 and 10. Must have own transportation. Competitive rate. Contact nannyssearch27516@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE Play and care for 2 wonderful children ages 7 and 11. Afternoons (3-4 days/wk.). 2:50-5:30pm. Clean driving record and enjoys sweet kids. Call or text 919-428-8461!

AFTERNOON CARE, CARBORO. Afternoon kidsitter needed for 10 year-old daughter in Carboro. Tuesdays, Wednesdays 3-5:30pm with some driving. Must have clean driving record and like a sweet yellow lab. Please contact katherinebaer@hotmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER NEEDED! Looking for responsible, caring babysitter with flexible afternoon, evening schedule for 8 year-old sports loving son. Will involve school pick up, taking to sports activities. Car access necessary. Must be comfortable around dogs, cats. References, license, insurance required. scsauter@yahoo.com.

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

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE. Babysitter for Carboro family: 2 wonderful (and well behaved!) girls ages 7, 3. Duties include school pick up (car provided), M/Tu/Th/F 2:30-5:30pm. Text or call: 919-360-1277.

CHILD CARE, PART-TIME. Afterschool starting 8-25, 3 afternoons/wk. 2 school age children in Carboro. Must have car and flexible schedule. Email resume to midwifeemg@yahoo.com.

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Child Care Wanted

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Creative, fun babysitter needed for our 6 year-old daughter in our home outside Chapel Hill. Tu/Th 2:30-5pm. \$12/hr. Must have experience, own car and references, as well as like dogs. Reply to babysitterreply@gmail.com.

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

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CHILD CARE WANTED: Widowed mother looking for a college student to assist with 13 and 14 year-old girls. Responsibilities include driving to soccer practices in Cary and household chores in exchange for FREE room and board. Home located 6 miles from campus. Must be reliable and have a clean driving record, valid auto insurance and have solid references. Please call 618-444-6461.

CHILD CARE: Seeking fun, reliable sitter with car for 2 kids (ages 12 and 9). Tuesdays, 2:45-5pm. \$13/hr. Close to UNC. Send resume and references to raymarl34@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE WANTED: Excellent driver and kind person wanted to help with getting 11 and 14 year-old boys to and from activities. Summer hours flexible with afternoons needed. Possibility to continue into fall. References and clean driving record a must. Pay commensurate with experience. Contact us at desi3101@gmail.com.

AFTERNOON DRIVER NEEDED for UNC family's 2 daughters, ages 12 and 15. 2:30-5:30pm, M-F. Reliable car and excellent driving record required. \$12-\$15/hr. asauls@email.unc.edu, 919-451-9105.

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

SEEKING MOTHER'S HELPER for 3 children, 6:45am-8:45am M-F, beginning August 19th. \$16/hr. Near UNC campus. School prep and driving (in our minivan). Must be organized, firm and kind. Email resume: chapehilllitter@gmail.com.

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

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

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

For Sale

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.

For Rent

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

For Sale

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

Help Wanted

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

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

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

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

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

SWEETEST JOB EVER

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

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

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

Help Wanted

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

Help Wanted

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

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

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

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

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

SOFTWARE ENGINEER to work on enthusiastic team to help build ReadTheory. Part-time. Looking for lifeguards, flexible hours. Current certifications required. Apply online at www.townofchapelhill.org or call 919-968-2789 for additional information.

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

HELP WANTED: Time Warner Cable News freelance multimedia journalist. Weekend mornings. Shoot, write and edit television news stories on deadline. Must have audition reel. <http://bit.ly/1zu17aR>.

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

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

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HOROSCOPES

If August 18th is Your Birthday...

With the Sun, Mercury, Venus and Jupiter (until 8/2015) in your sign, your star power grows. Don't singe anyone with your fire... balance with meditation and exercise. Changes require adaptation this autumn. Home duties keep you busy until after Saturn enters Sagittarius (12/23), bringing exciting diversions. Practice hobbies, sports and enthusiasms. Express what you love.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 7 -- It may feel like you're on your own. Circumstances deepen the mystery. Gather up windfall fruit. Your talents are in demand. Career expansion could include change. Stay persistent... messages get lost in translation.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 9 -- Handle mundane tasks, housework and homework, and reduce stress while beautifying surroundings. This keeps the cash flow positive and everyone more comfortable. Maintain what you've achieved. Do the accounting. Reward yourself with delicious flavors.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 9 -- Count the zeroes carefully. Misunderstanding or temporary overwhelm are possible. Complete a detailed transaction. Imagine your future and how you'd like it. It's a nice moment to surrender, and learn about love.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 -- Share a tender moment, and renew a bond. Don't try to use logic on an emotional matter. It's not a good time to gamble... the potential for accidents is too high. Wait to begin.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 -- The social arena is where it all happens. Don't worry about saying the right thing or who's watching. Allow yourself to get inspired by music, art and beauty. Express yourself, with or without words.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Share a tender moment. Who's really in charge? Stick to the truth... it's much easier. Get creative with a project, and stick to your budget. Abundance is available, and a rise in status.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 -- An adventure with friends hits the spot. Don't try to articulate dreams or visions. Just go on a walk or share something delicious. Learn a new trick together. Play for no reason.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Think of another way to communicate. Don't fall for something that sounds too good to be true. Reschedule a deadline. Support your partner, and the goodwill returns magnified. Check drainage and resolve plumbing issues.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 -- Keep the most interesting things, and clear out unused clutter. You don't have to rub it in, when you're right. Work with your partner to realize a shared vision. Love triumphs again.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 9 -- Keep paying your obligations. Spend a little. Wise investments gain value. Build and expand without fanfare. Provide excellent service, while balancing your own health and vitality. Support others by supporting yourself. Do it for love.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 7 -- Don't talk about it; just get out and play. Take charge. Make messes and clean them. Get everyone to help. Feed your worker bees. Make sure they know how much you love them.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 6 -- Talk over your work with family. Focus on priorities, and keep strengthening infrastructure. Give thanks for such abundance. It doesn't take flowers and candles for love to shine. Beautify your nest with simple touches.

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Help Wanted

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

Roommates

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

Rooms

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

Services

SET ACADEMIC GOALS. Make a career plan. Follow up! www.collegeperformancecoaching.com. Develop your leadership, time management, health and communication skills. Find career and grad school mentors. 919-324-9007 info@collegeperformancecoaching.com.

CNA TRAINING CLOSE TO UNC. 16 hour CNA prep course. \$425. Downtown Carboro. www.ChapelHillCNA.com.

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Drug, Alcohol, and Traffic Offenses

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New recycling bins irk town residents

Some say the new higher-tech bins are less convenient.

By Zoe Schaver
Assistant City Editor

Orange County thought expanding the residential recycling program would be a crowd pleaser. The blue recycling bins that now decorate Orange County's neighborhoods are bigger and more technologically advanced than previous bins. The wheeled bins are part of an effort by the Orange County Solid Waste Management Department to encourage residents to recycle more material more often. But some residents disagree with the decision to use the larger bins. The Shady Lawn Road neighborhood near Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard is lined with woodsy, brown houses tucked below street level, many with steep, narrow staircases leading to their front door, meaning residents have to wheel the larger carts to a central road. Before, they could bring the smaller bins to the top of their driveway. Elizabeth Moore, who lives on Shady Lawn Road, said there should be an alternate option for residents in areas like hers in a letter to the Chapel Hill Town Council. "I pay taxes like everyone else and don't understand why, now, I cannot recycle at curbside," she said in her letter. The Solid Waste Management Department provides alternate recycling options for the elderly and disabled, but not for other community members. Each new 95-gallon bin contains a monitored computer chip. The computer chips report when each bin is picked up by a collector. Eric Gerringer, recycling programs manager at the Solid Waste Management Department, said the county will monitor the computer chips to determine which neighborhoods recycle least often, then target those neighborhoods with educational programs about recycling. Volunteers for the Solid Waste Management Department distributed fliers in various Chapel Hill neighborhoods to educate student residents who were just moving in about the recycling changes that came with the new bins. The bins can be filled with a wider variety of materials, including plastic cups and tubs, but still cannot contain plastic bags. Bins must be placed at the curbside by 7 a.m. on collection day each week. Gerringer also said the bins have logistical benefits. "Primarily it was the ease of rolling out the carts," he said. "They also have a greater capacity for placing recycling in, cardboard boxes can fit more easily, the lid keeps recyclables dry and more pest-free, and collection is safer and more efficient." Patrick Wallace and Laurie McNeil of Columbia Place told the Chapel Hill Town Council they have no space for the bin. "Our neighborhood has small garages, and in ours we keep a compact car, a commuting bicycle, a garbage can and the smaller of two recycling bins," the two explained in their letter. "Also, we just don't need such a large recycling cart." Wallace and McNeil said their homeowners association will not allow the carts to be left out during the week. But Gary Dupart, a first-year graduate student at UNC living on Columbia Place, said

RULE CHANGES

- Orange County's new, larger recycling bins come with new guidelines:
- Bottles, cans, jugs, tubs, jars and all paper can be combined in one bin
 - Old recycling bins are able to be recycled in the new bin
 - Plastic bags, which jam the recycling compactor, still cannot be recycled in the new bin
 - The bin, with the lid closed, should be at the curb by 7 a.m. on collection day and removed from the curb by the evening

he hasn't had a problem storing the bin in his backyard. "I like it. I have a lot of stuff to recycle," he said. Gerringer said the department is working with town staff to address these concerns. "You would have to purchase additional carts — there's a cost there," he said. "You would need to not only track which carts go to which residents but also the delivery of those carts. At this point, it's still under review."

city@dailytarheel.com

UNC makes schizophrenia breakthrough

Scientists developed a new way to treat the mental illness.

By Jasmin Singh
Assistant City Editor

Mental illnesses typically emerge when a person is going off to college, joining the military or finding their first job. Schizophrenia, which often develops between ages 14 and 22, is one of the most misunderstood mental illnesses. And an international team of researchers led by a UNC professor might find a new way to treat people with the disorder. "There is a lot going on with brain development at that time," Barbara Smith, a professor at the UNC School of Social Work. "If you find ways to manage stress well, then that's going to help with your brain health. All of these things that will help somebody get through college can also protect against developing a mental illness." About 300 scientists and 80,000 subjects participated in a seven-year international research study led by Dr. Patrick Sullivan, a genetics and psychiatry professor at UNC. The study found 108 sites on a person's genetic makeup associated with developing schizophrenia. The findings of the study mean people like Alex Harrison could lead more normal lives in the future. Harrison had his first psychotic break in 1998. He accused of his sister of having a computer voice. He was diagnosed with schizoaffective disorder, a mental illness that

is a combination of schizophrenia and a mood disorder. "I didn't really believe the diagnosis of schizoaffective," Harrison said. "I couldn't work. I was too messed up in the head, too incapacitated."

'It won't be easy'

Since 2001, Harrison has been admitted to the hospital 19 times and attempted suicide four times. With medication and support, he hasn't been hospitalized in almost 2 years. Most of the medications used for schizophrenia focus on the psychosis portion of the illness, not the cognitive symptoms, like inability to use information, trouble paying attention and memory problems. James Crowley, an assistant professor in the Department of Genetics at UNC and co-author of the study, said the research proves schizophrenia is a complex genetic trait. By finding these new genetic sites, Crowley said drug companies could start to develop drugs that target these new areas — drugs that might minimize these other symptoms. But he said finding a viable treatment won't come quickly. "It's a time consuming and expensive process," Crowley said. "And it won't be easy."

Chronic and severe

Schizophrenia is a chronic, severe brain disorder. The classic symptom are hallucinations and delusions. "Some of them were like basic things like 'brush your teeth,' 'take a shower,'" Harrison said of the voices in his head. "The worse thing I ever heard

was to kill myself." Harrison also experiences depression because of his schizoaffective disorder. "I don't go out much," Harrison said, "I don't have much motivation to do anything except be healthy." Harrison lives in a group home with three other residents. They provide each other support and get one-on-one attention from staff.

Finding normalcy

Jenny Gadd — director of quality management and advocacy for Alberta Professional Services, the organization that runs Harrison's group home — said some symptoms, like disorganized thinking and isolation, are constant and prevent many patients from living a normal life. "If you can't quite focus enough to get fully dressed or how to take your shower, it's really hard to maintain a normal schedule and have a job." Grayson Bowen, a peer support specialist at the UNC Schizophrenia Treatment and Evaluation Program Community Clinic in Raleigh, was diagnosed with schizoaffective disorder at 14 years old. Bowen said his family didn't understand his illness at first. His work at the clinic allows him to connect with others with similar issues. "I give them guidance and support based on my own experiences. I make sure they have somebody to talk to, and

YOUNG ADULT RISKS

75

Percent of lifetime mental health cases begin by age 24

1 in 4

People 18- 24 years old have a diagnosable mental illness

64

Percent of students who drop out of college do so because of mental health

a lot of times it's easier when they are working with someone who also has mental illness."

Not just a number

Bowen and Harrison were both diagnosed during the peak period for the onset of the illness. Harrison said he wants to change the stigma around schizophrenia. "It's important for society to know that people being treated for this illness are generally very law-abiding citizens," Harrison said. "We are people too. We aren't just numbers or statistics." Crowley said Sullivan's lab at UNC will continue to study the biology of schizophrenia. "By this time next year, our study will have doubled in size. That will allow us to identify more genes and assemble even more puzzle pieces."

city@dailytarheel.com

games



SUDOKU

THE SANCTION OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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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 Saturday's puzzle

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



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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Arctic hazards

6 Artist Chagall

10 Washington MLB team

14 To no ____: useless

15 Monkey see, monkey do sort

16 "Law & Order: SVU" actor

17 1962 hit by The 4 Seasons

20 Bar pint

21 Need for an Olympic vault

22 Additional assessment

23 Note after fa

24 In the matter of

25 Underpass drainage channels

30 Dramatic unit divided into scenes

33 Dizzying painting genre

34 Childlike sci-fi people

35 ____ Lee: dessert brand

36 Ankle-length skirt

37 Provide, as with a quality

38 "Star Trek: T.N.G." counselor

39 Radar image

40 Sidewalk stand

41 Empty stomach drinks

42 Sizzling sound

43 Products with "Walgreens" on the label, say

45 Marquee name

46 Like veggies

DOWN

47 How-to handbook

50 Ballroom blunder

52 Key lime ____

55 Target convenience, and a hint to the first words of 17-, 25- and 43-Across

58 Against

59 "In your dreams"

60 Turn loose

61 Zap with a stun gun

62 Designer Schiaparelli

63 Makes simpler

1 Ali ____

2 Rotten to the core

3 Extreme anger

4 Band booking

5 Exit without fanfare

6 Retail complex

7 Cathedral section

8 Wine list heading

9 Transverse railroad timber

10 The "N" in TNT

11 Money in the bank: Abbr.

12 Trillion: Pref.

13 Underworld river

18 Throw of the dice

19 "Dam it!"

23 Direction to a pharmacist, briefly

24 Stir up

25 Total failures

26 October birthstones

27 Horizontal graph line

28 Ballpark hot dog seller, e.g.

29 Church leader

30 Vice President Burr

31 Ballpark throng

32 Coin toss call

35 Soda-sipping aid

37 What bachelors often do at mealtime

41 Struggle (with)

43 Sports page datum

44 Vigor

45 "Wake Up, Little ____": Everly Brothers hit

47 Protective trench

48 "The King and I" role

49 Acrobat catchers

50 Cookbook amts.

51 Perlman of "Cheers"

52 La Brea Tar ____

53 "Picnic" playwright

54 They may clash on a set

56 D.C. regular

57 Poddled plant

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SPECIALIZED TREK

Q&A with Ebola expert Dr. William Fischer II

UNC School of Medicine professor Dr. William Fischer II spent three weeks in Gueckedou, Guinea, fighting the Ebola breakout as a Doctors Without Borders volunteer this summer.

He sat down with staff writer Stephanie Lamm to discuss the region, the emotional toll and the possibility of containing the virus.

The Daily Tar Heel: What is the process for treating Ebola patients?

Dr. William Fischer II: There's no antivirals or vaccines. In the past, the main treatment for Ebola outbreaks is to isolate people to stop the chain of transmission. They've never sent in critical care-trained physicians to run outbreak centers. We've seen in the past that aggressive supportive care can reduce mortality. Under ideal conditions, this model has reduced mortality to 40 percent.

We basically support the patient as much as possible

until their immune system kicks in. Because they are losing so much fluid, their blood pressure is dangerously low. So as a part of the care, we gave everyone an IV, antibiotics and aggressive fluid recession.

I was a part of a team of specialists sent in to try to implement the aggressive critical care model in this treatment center. I was sent by myself to Gueckedou where there's no running water or electricity, and I was able to reduce my mortality

rate to 50 percent. I think with the proper resources, we could reduce it to 20 percent.

DTH: What was your daily schedule like in the clinic?

WF: My day starts with a bucket shower at 5 a.m. When you first arrive at the center, you check in to see who made it through the night and who died. In the morning, the humidity was so high that your goggles would fog up within 30 minutes.

Here at UNC, I'm spoiled by the incredible nursing staff. I hardly do anything compared to what they do. But there, we didn't have the manpower. I was doctor, nurse, family member. If a patient had vomit on his shirt, I would bathe him, dress him and put him back in bed. In the clinic, we believed no one should die that way. It's not fair to let them spend their last day like that.

DTH: What will it take to contain this virus?

WF: We need better resources, specifically monitoring technologies and improved health care infrastructure.

The other part of containing the virus is building trust between the people and the government. It's not entirely unfounded. I have two boys, and if they were sick and someone told me that if I brought them to a facility there is a 90 percent chance they would die in there, I wouldn't take them. So we need to invest a ton of resources into reducing the mortality of this virus, so that people are more trusting of the health care system.

However, it's not all gloom and doom. There is incredible hope that we can contain this through aggressive critical care. We need to have a concerted international effort to provide resources to this region to raise the quality of basic health care available in these countries.

DTH: Can you tell me about the emotional toll of treating these patients?

WF: I can't get the patients out of my head. The first cases that I saw were a brother and



DTH/CHRIS GRIFFIN

Dr. William Fischer II, of the UNC School of Medicine, spent three weeks this summer in Gueckedou, Guinea, treating Ebola patients.

sister that had hidden in the bush until they were too weak to move. There was no hope. The day the boy died, he was sitting on the floor and he was just kind of flopping around. I picked him up, and I had blood and diarrhea all over me. It wasn't fair for him to die like that. I washed him and put a shirt on him and, as soon as I laid him down in the bed, he stopped breathing. It's miserable. His sister had this gaze that I saw a few more times while I was there. It's this wide-eyed stare that looks through you. I've heard a few other people describe it, but it's like nothing I've ever seen before. Within 48 hours of the onset of that gaze, she died.

There was a 9-year-old boy and his mother who were locked in his house by the community because they were ill. The mother died in transit right in front of the boy. He was alone in the isolation ward surrounded by people in spacesuits. He was so scared of

us. I tried so hard to save him and earn his trust. We really thought we had a shot at getting him through. I coaxed a smile out of him by giving him cookies. I was so excited to see him the next day. I felt energized by this challenge. That night he died by himself in an isolation room.

Those are the bad moments, but there was hope. Our survival rate was improving and that motivated us to work harder each day. The alternative is to give up, and that's not an option.

DTH: Did this experience give you any insights that you will pass on to your students?

WF: Inequality in health care is unacceptable. I don't think anyone that goes into medicine can accept that people don't have access to the care they need. A lack of health care infrastructure is unacceptable. I tell my students that a career in medicine is a life of service.

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Cheap booze to the rescue

From staff and wire reports

A four-dollar bottle of wine has never been put to better use. After her boyfriend was arrested earlier in the evening, a Texas woman stole a bottle of Mad Dog 20/20 in order to be reunited with her bae in jail. The wine is reportedly a sweet red that is as majestic as the cascading waters of a drain pipe. When the cops arrived, the woman said she had to go to jail because her boyfriend’s arrest was her fault, and she had to “make things right.” And, while it only cost her four dollars to get into jail, it cost \$5,000 to get out. Totally worth it. So the next time your boyfriend gets picked up by DPS, stop by the nearest convenience store and buy a Keystone Light. Then let the cops come and give you what you deserve.

NOTED. An 809-pound tiger shark was caught in the Gulf of Mexico and served to the poor and homeless at a local ministry in Texas last week. The real-life Jaws fed about 90 people, and one of the volunteers said most people really enjoyed it. It’s time to step up your game, Lenoir.

QUOTED. “I’m a blowfish. I’m not a shark, I’m a blowfish.”
—Kanye West in his latest GQ article. In the same interview, he calls Kim his dinosaur. Yeezy interviews: where the metaphors are nonsensical and the questions don’t matter. Regardless, he has proven once again he is my spirit animal.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Know Your Student Rights (Event): Over a free pizza lunch, members of the UNC Honor System will explain Honor Code violations, basic student rights and Honor System involvement.
Time: 11 a.m.
Location: Student Union Room 2518 A/B

Quidditch (Sports): Live out your Hogwarts-inspired fantasies, and join the UNC Quidditch team on the field to learn the rules of the game and to try your hand at the game.
Time: 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Hooker Fields

Sunset Serenade (Concert): A variety of UNC’s a cappella groups will perform at this concert, which will include a finale

of fireworks.

Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Boshamer Stadium

Bell Tower Relighting (Event): The Order of the Bell Tower hosts this event annually to mark the start of the school year.
Time: 11:45 p.m.
Location: Morehead Patterson Bell Tower

TUESDAY

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

“The Lottery” Screening (Film): Join Students for Educa-

tion Reform for a screening of “The Lottery,” a film about New York charter schools and the debate over American education reform.
Time: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Location: Student Union Room 2423

EROT Slam (Performance): Listen to a variety of poets and poetry groups at this powerful poetry slam.
Time: 6:30 p.m.
Location: Student Union Great Hall

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

CORRECTIONS

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

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SWEET SAILING SETUP



DTH/HENRY GARGAN

Jack Largess, a junior member of the UNC sailing team, sets up a sailboat on the southern edge of Hooker Fields before Monday evening’s Fall Fest. “We wanted to have something eye-catching this year,” he said.

POLICE LOG

• Someone broke into and entered a structure on Finley Golf Course Road at 1:53 a.m. Sunday, according to the UNC Department of Public Safety.

• Someone committed larceny at UNC Student Stores Wednesday at 2:08 p.m., according to the UNC Department of Public Safety.

• Someone reported identity theft at 206 Pebble Springs Road at 5:12 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person’s identity was used to open a Bill Me Later account, reports state.

• Someone committed felony larceny and broke or entered into a vehicle in the 100 block of N.C. Highway 54 between 3:45 p.m. and 4:05 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person stole a laptop and mobile hotspot, valued at a total of \$1,100, from a vehicle while the vehicle’s driver was inside a convenience store, reports state.

• Someone communicated threats in the 400 block of East Main Street at 12:02 a.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person called a business and threatened to harm staff members, reports state.

• Someone reported an armed robbery at 1800 E. Franklin St. at 2:25 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person was robbed of \$80 at gunpoint, reports state.

• Someone reported a loud party at 539 Hillsborough St. at 12:38 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

TONIGHT!

STUDENT OPEN HOUSE

You're invited to join us from 5:30-7:30pm for food trucks, Sugarland gelato, live music, backstage tours and T-shirts!

WELCOME BACK

WEEKEND

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AUG 22

REBIRTH BRASS BAND and DUMPSTAPHUNK

New Orleans’ legendary Rebirth Brass Band and Dumpstaphunk deliver two distinct flavors of funk. Rebirth Brass Band is a Grammy-winning N’awlins institution, and Dumpstaphunk features not one but TWO Nevilles, undisputed music royalty, in vocalist and keyboardist Ivan and guitarist Ian Neville. It’s a can’t-miss event that’ll throw down a new definition of funk.

AUG 23

MERLE HAGGARD with TIFT MERRITT

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

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Senate race gets costly

Candidates are spending millions as the race heats up.

By Mary Tyler March
Senior Writer

North Carolina's U.S. Senate race has risen to become the nation's most expensive Senate race so far, ahead of November's midterm election.

A July survey from Raleigh-based firm Public Policy Polling revealed a potential roadblock to Republican candidate and N.C. Speaker of the House Thom Tillis' expensive campaign to unseat incumbent Sen. Kay Hagan, D-N.C.

According to the poll, the N.C. General Assembly carries a 19 percent approval rating — and Mitch Kokai, a political analyst at the right-leaning John Locke Foundation, said the legislature's poor ratings could spell trouble for Tillis, R-Mecklenburg.

Hagan also commands a significant lead in fundraising. As of June 30, Hagan has about \$8.7 million in her campaign's coffers, while Tillis has about \$1.5 million according to the Federal Election Commission.

Kokai said Tillis could benefit from separating himself from the public dissatisfaction with the General Assembly's short session, which has included tense battles over teacher pay raises and Medicaid reform.

Hagan could be in trouble if Tillis ties widespread voter discontent with President Barack Obama and his administration to Hagan's campaign, Kokai said.

"One of the key points to keep in mind about Hagan is that her popularity tracks almost all the way with Obama — as Obama goes, so goes Hagan," he said.

Catawba College political science professor Michael Bitzer said both candidates are going to have to appeal to their party base rather than to swing voters.

"If you look at both candidates, they're candidates of political polarization right now," he said.

Hagan's stance on education could also give her an edge in the race against Tillis — last week her campaign attacked Tillis' comments from an April GOP primary debate that, if elected, his first priority in trimming down the federal bureaucracy would be eliminating the Department of Education.

"It's possible that this could paint him as out of touch," said Jennifer Duffy, senior editor for The Cook Political Report.

Duffy said Hagan's less than 50 percent approval ratings could be problematic.

"She's an incumbent serving in a pretty unpopular institution," she said. "Congress' approval rating is actually lower than the North Carolina legislature, so that doesn't help her."

Voter discontent with mainstream politics, Duffy said, has given a boost to Libertarian Party candidate Sean Haugh, a little-known pizza delivery man from Durham. According to Public Policy Polling, Haugh has 8 percent of N.C. voters.

Kokai said Libertarian candidates have the ability to draw votes from both parties.

Though Hagan's approval is less than a majority, Hagan's spokesman Chris Hayden said her ratings were simply a representation of North Carolina's political climate.

"North Carolina is not super liberal or conservative, and the ratings reflect that," he said.

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SENATE CAMPAIGN FINANCES

\$7.9 million
Amount Kay Hagan has spent
\$3.2 million
Amount Thom Tillis has spent
\$60,000
Amount Sean Haugh has spent
\$21.4 million
Total raised by Hagan and Tillis

Q&A with Sean Haugh



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

Libertarian candidate and pizza delivery man, Sean Haugh, is running to replace incumbent Sen. Kay Hagan, D-N.C., in the United States Senate.

A Durham pizza delivery man is running for Senate

Sean Haugh, a 53-year-old pizza delivery man, had no intention of running for political office again. But the veteran Libertarian Party candidate and Durham resident is slated to face incumbent Sen. Kay Hagan, D-N.C., and Thom Tillis, R-Mecklenburg, Speaker of the N.C. House, in November.

Assistant State & National Editor Hayley Fowler spoke with Haugh about his love of pizza and politics.

The Daily Tar Heel: Do you enjoy being a pizza delivery man?

Sean Haugh: I enjoy it a lot more than I expected to, you know, because everybody loves a pizza guy. I'm not going to get rich off of it, but it certainly pays the bills.

I get to bring joy and relief to 20 families a night. Children revere me. That's probably one of the best perks of the job, aside from getting paid. You ring the doorbell and you hear on the other side, "Oh pizza!" I'll drive down the street and kids treat me like I'm the emperor, you know, "Emperor of Pizza."

I get to see five sunsets a week since I work evenings.

DTH: Do you think you've gained skills as a pizza delivery man that will help you in the Senate race?

SH: Oh absolutely. I work for a living, unlike my opponents. I know what life is like — to try and pay the bills and make ends meet.

I get to meet, every day, people from all walks of life. If you spend ... all of your time underneath that little dome in either Washington or Raleigh, you lose track of what life is like for everybody who isn't part of that political class.

DTH: Tell me about your political career so far.

SH: I really enjoy the campaign because it's just my show. I don't ever have any questions about compromising my principles to get something done.

This is the sixth time I've run for office ... I ran for this Senate seat in 2002. The whole world has changed since 2002 in a wonderful way because, back then, 12 years ago, we didn't have social media — no YouTube, Facebook, Twitter, anything like that.

So now it's so much easier for me to be able to get my message out inexpensively.

DTH: What do you hope to accomplish should you win?

SH: The main issue is to stop all war. We've been in a state of war officially for about 15 years now. We just keep creating new, stronger, better-organized enemies who are all succeeding with our weapons and our training. I'm also

very concerned about militarization of police at home.

We just have trillions of trillions of dollars in debt now that the next generation has to pay off. If we were able to eliminate all of the costs of the war, that would give us a real advantage to be able to balance the budget.

DTH: What do you hope to accomplish with your campaign?

SH: I would like to see the policy and issues that I'm talking about have more resonance. I want to give people hope. If there is any kind of legacy to the campaign, I'm hoping that somebody can come after me and stand on my shoulders and keep building up public support for the message to stop all war.

DTH: Do you know where you stand in the polls currently?

SH: Well, depends on what polls you look at, anywhere from 8-11 percent (approval).

You look at (the polls carefully and) you realize the Republican candidate (Tillis) clearly has no chance in this race. A lot of the pollsters like to cast this as some kind of horse race, when really the only candidate in this race who has a chance to unseat the Democratic incumbent is myself. Even though Kay Hagan herself is also meek and vulnerable, you can't beat somebody with nobody.

Time-Out moves down Franklin

The 24-hour restaurant is leaving University Square after more than 35 years.

By Joey DeVito
Senior Writer

Since Time-Out Restaurant opened in 1978, not much has changed — but after almost four decades at University Square, the iconic restaurant is moving down Franklin Street.

Time-Out will close its doors for the first time in more than 35 years Aug. 31, when it will relocate to 201 E. Franklin St., the previous home of East End Oyster and Martini Bar.

"Getting the business started and working it like I have, it's almost like this was more my house than my house," said owner Eddie Williams. "It really hurts, honest to God, it hurts for me to leave, and I never thought that I'd have to leave."

It's not just Williams who sees the location as a home.

Longtime patrons Larry and Ann Farmer have regularly had lunch at Time-Out on Sundays since the 1990s.

"Why cook Sunday lunch when I can come eat with Eddie?" Ann Farmer said. The Farmers have even had Thanksgiving lunch at the restaurant several times.

Despite the change in location, Williams said he is working as hard as he can to make the new place feel just like the old one.

"I do think that the place that we have on Franklin is just as good, if not better," he said. "It's definitely good for walk-around traffic. It's just not good for drive traffic."

Time-Out's current location has free parking in front of the store, which the new location won't have.

Williams hopes to solve the potential parking problem by adding a new part onto the Time-Out Sports Bar.

"I decided that for people who had to have the parking that I'd spoiled them with, that I would open another place behind the bar down there, and it would be just like Time-Out for the people that need to park," he said.

The new place at the bar is only open at night, but Williams said he hopes to open it for lunch as well once he moves to the new location on Franklin Street.

Special events manager Ira Green said he hopes the new Time-Out can open immediately after the old restaurant closes.

"If we're down at all for a day or two, we may at that time just use our food truck for the people that want to get our biscuit or some other thing," he said.

Williams opened the restaurant in 1978 after he graduated from UNC. Before he took over, it used to be a pizzeria, which he worked at while he was in school.

"When I got out of school, I

wanted to be in a sports-themed restaurant, and my wife is the one that named it Time-Out," he said.

When Williams first opened Time-Out, the restaurant was not open 24 hours a day, but he made the change after a few years.

"I knew, being a recent student, that students never sleep," Williams said. "Sometimes people think they're up partying all the time, but a lot of them are studying, a lot of them are working, doing something else. We just thought, 'Well, this should be the town that never sleeps.'"

Since the change, Time-Out has become a staple of late-night cuisine in Chapel Hill.

"We're kind of like a historical site," Green said.

"Another slogan we could use is 'Memories by the mouthful,' because with all of our pictures, we're like a UNC museum."

city@dailytarheel.com

UNC takes a shot at branding with Jell-O Jigglers

Local retailers are now selling UNC-themed gelatin molds.

By Sarah Headley
Senior Writer

From Snuggles to spatulas, UNC's brand is recognizable in stores across the state.

Now, Jell-O, produced by Kraft Foods, has released a new Go Heels Jigglers Mold Kit, which includes two trays with molds of the UNC logo and four boxes of Berry Blue gelatin.

The kit makes at least 50 Jigglers and can be purchased at Walmart, CVS and on Amazon. It retails at around \$6.

Chatham County Wal-Mart employee Paula Charles said the store began selling the kits about two weeks ago and has already seen a large display sell out.

But UNC isn't the first school to have a personalized Jell-O mold. Several of the nation's top football programs, including Florida State University, the University of Alabama and Ohio State University, also sell their own Jigglers.

Charles, a Duke fan, hopes Jell-O introduces a mold kit for the Blue Devils.

"I think they're cool, and I think the kids will love them," she said. "We know they're not going to make just Jell-O. It's a college campus."

Senior Amy Kalinowski said the new Jell-O molds are another way for the University to implement its brand.

"I don't know many students that eat Jell-O on the reg," but Jell-O shots are popular with the young 'uns," she said.

Kalinowski saw the Jell-O molds on Facebook and thinks they can gain popularity in Chapel Hill if they're promoted.

"The more the merrier with UNC stuff," she said.

Senior Kelsey Mace bought the new

Jell-O molds recently in Charlotte and already has big plans for them.

"I plan on making red, white and blue Jell-O shots for 'Go Heels, Go America,'" she said.

Mace said she came across the molds on Facebook as well and rushed to Wal-Mart to buy them.

In 2012, Kellogg's released Tar Heel Berry-flavored Pop-Tarts in Wal-Mart and UNC Student Stores. Kalinowski, who works at Student Stores, said the first shipment of Pop-Tarts sold out in a day and a half after people drove from 30 minutes away to get their hands on the frosted UNC-themed treats.

By combining school spirit with tailgate traditions, the Jell-O kits could gain similar popularity.

"Taking Jell-O shots to the next level — I mean who doesn't love UNC Jell-O shots?" Mace said.

university@dailytarheel.com



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Jell-O produces the Go Heels Jigglers Mold Kit, a set of trays and gelatin packets to form the snack into the shape of the UNC logo.

Night parking to remain free for all

By Sara Salinas
Senior Writer

A day before a new parking permit program was set to take effect, a last-minute halt left night parking free and led to monetary reimbursements for students and staff.

Students and faculty received an email Thursday announcing the postponement of the Night Parking Program. The program required nighttime employees to purchase a permit, and students had to pay a \$10.40 fee.

“Well it’s been delayed, but it’s going to happen,” said Charles Streeter, chair of the Employee Forum. “I’m happy for those people who it would have affected... but we all have to understand that it’s

just a delay. It has not been abolished.”

The new program was initially proposed in response to maintenance costs for campus parking, Streeter said.

Matt Fajack, vice chancellor for finance and administration, said there was a number of questions surrounding the new parking program, like who should pay and what the right allocation of costs would be.

There were concerns about night employees subsidizing the cost to expand parking to meet daytime needs, Fajack said.

“There were just enough questions out there that we said ‘You know, we really have to step back a little bit, defer this implementation and

study it further,’” he said.

Fajack didn’t know whether this particular parking program would be reinstated in the future but did say the next five-year parking study would begin in the 2015-16 academic year.

In the meantime, parking policies will remain consistent with recent years, he said.

Fajack said the major focus right now is reimbursing the students and staff who have already purchased night parking permits.

Thomas Thornburg, a member of the Department of Public Safety’s Advisory Committee on Transportation, said the question with parking is always how to pay for and upgrade the current system.

He said there is a revenue

issue with the transportation system that needs to be addressed in some way.

“The system still faces a big issue about how do you fund the whole system together,” Thornburg said.

“I mean, how do you fund infrastructure for parking with the bus system and all those kinds of things?”

The delay to the new parking program could be the result of new hires among senior leadership, Thornburg said.

“My guess is folks (who haven’t been here in the past) got together and said, ‘We don’t feel good about what this looks like based on the kind of feedback we’re getting from the community,’” he said. “And that’s perfectly fair.”

Thornburg said he thought

the planning process for the night parking program was fairly open but that changing budgetary circumstances could have played a factor in its delay.

“I understand issues about people who might not be able to afford to park and issues about access and those kinds of things,” he said. “Some of those issues came up in previous planning, so folks who were involved in the Parking Committee...knew about those kinds of issues.”

Katelyn Blanchard, a recent UNC graduate who would have had to buy a visitor’s night parking permit to visit campus, said she is excited to see the parking program delayed.

“It’s a privilege to park, and I understand that,” she said.

NIGHT PARKING

\$10.40
Reimbursed student fees

2,356
Students to be reimbursed

\$227 - \$390
Reimbursed employee fees

38
Employees to be reimbursed

“But it should be free to park at night... It’s kind of taking advantage of student fees, which are already high.”

university@dailytarheel.com

Northside gets highest LEED certification

By Jasmin Singh
Assistant City Editor

Northside Elementary won’t let its rich history stop it from becoming a school of the future.

The school became LEED Platinum-certified in July, making it the only elementary school in the state with this certification. LEED, or Leadership in Energy & Environmental Design, is a green building certification program created by the

U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC).

Cheryl Carnahan, Northside’s principal, said in a statement that reaching the highest level of LEED certification is an honor.

Steve Nally, a construction administrator for Moseley Architects, said the architecture firm kept the LEED standards in mind when designing the school.

“From what type of glazing you are going to have on the building, insulation level,

building orientation on the site, storm water management,” Nally said. “All the things that the USGBC looks at in its certification are things that you need to keep in mind in the design process.”

Some of the green features at Northside include a rooftop garden, an underground rainwater cistern that supplies water to the toilets, a cooling tower and skylights.

“Our community is heavily invested in this school, and we find it very satisfying to earn such a visible recognition of the planning and foresight that went into this state-of-the-art learning facility,” Carnahan said.

Emily Scofield, executive director of the North Carolina branch of the Green Building Council, said buildings are rated on a scorecard.

“They decide which components they are going to include in their building, and each of those components is weighted with a point value,” Scofield said. “At the end of your project, depending on how many points you have accumulated, that correlates to your rating.”

There are four levels of

certification: LEED-certified, silver, gold and platinum.

Scofield said North Carolina is ranked seventh in the nation for LEED activity, based on 2013 statistics.

Northside opened in August 2013 on the site of the original Northside Elementary School, the only school for African-American children in Chapel Hill until the district began integrating its classrooms in 1966.

“Having some of that rich history and having that conversation of what used to be, it’s really interesting to have such a modern school,” said Jeff Nash, spokesman for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools.

John Nichols, a sustainability coordinator for Moseley Architects, said the cost for building Northside was low when taking into account all the extra features.

“The overall construction cost that we calculated for this project was about 2.6 percent above and beyond building without all of the same green technologies and sustainable design strategies,” Nichols said.

One of the ways the building gives back is by being a teaching tool itself. It has a



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

Cheryl Carnahan is the principal of Northside Elementary School. The school became LEED Platinum-certified in July.

data dashboard that measures the energy being used by the school.

“Kids can go in there and learn about the energy consumption at the school and how they can perhaps do a better job,” Nash said.

Ben Matthews, director of the Safe & Healthy Schools Support Division of the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, said the cost of becoming LEED-certified has deterred other schools from pursuing the certification.

“The problem is, when architects and school people want to go for it, local boards of education don’t want to pay the money up front to go for the LEED certification because there is an increased expense,” Matthews said.

“You will realize cost savings over time, but the initial output for construction cost is greater for the LEED schools, so that’s one of the reasons it’s not been spread more widely.”

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Anarchists claim credit for damaged cars

An anonymous attack left police cars with \$2,200 in damage.

By Jenny Surane and Holly West
Senior Writers

An anonymous group of local anarchists took responsibility for vandalizing Chapel Hill police cars last week. Someone smashed in the back window of three Ford Crown Victoria cars parked at the Chapel Hill Police Department at 828 Martin

Luther King Jr. Blvd, according to police reports. Another car was spray-painted. Total damage was valued at \$2,200 to the four cars, which ranged in years from 2008 to 2011, the police reports state. The anonymous anarchists posted a blog taking responsibility for the vandalism on the Prison Books Collective website. The Prison Books Collective meets monthly at the Internationalist Books and Community Center to write letters to political and politicized prisoners in the United States. Lt. Josh Mecimore, a

spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police, did not return requests for comment. Jesse Gardens, a member of the student anarchist group UNControllables, said his group wasn't affiliated with the damaged cars, but he supports the demonstration. Gardens said after Chapel Hill police, armed with assault rifles, arrested eight people who were occupying the Yates Motor Company building on Franklin Street, it's good for police to know residents are watching. "People here have a good reason to want to disable

"The smashing of the police cruisers sends the message that people are watching."

Jesse Gardens,
A member of UNControllables

the weapons and equipment police here have," Gardens said. "The smashing of the police cruisers sends the message that people are watching." The blog said the group performed the vandalism in solidarity with Georgia resident Luke O'Donovan, who was arrested and charged with five counts of aggravated assault on Jan. 1, 2013. O'Donovan's

trial drew national attention because he said he was arrested while defending himself during a homophobic attack. O'Donovan accepted a plea deal earlier this month. He was sentenced to two years in a Georgia prison and eight years probation, which he'll have to serve outside of Georgia. "We hope (the vandalism) brings a smile to his face," the

blog read. The group also said the act was done in support of the protesters who have been rioting and looting local stores in Ferguson, Mo., after police shot and killed an unarmed teen there earlier this month. "May their insurrection spread," the blog reads. "Both as small groups and entire neighborhoods, it is possible to fight back." No one has been arrested in connection with the vandalism at the police department, police data shows.

city@dailytarheel.com

UNC telescopes could get robotic lasers

By Karishma Patel
Staff Writer

For scientists at UNC's Southern Astrophysical Research telescope in Chile, The Fault in Our Stars isn't a popular young adult novel. It's the fuzzy pictures their telescopes sometimes capture.

A new robotic laser technology could change that. Physics professor Nicholas Law worked on the Robo-AO, a 60-inch telescope that uses a robotic laser to clarify images of outer space, at the California Institute of Technology for the past five years.

The Robo-AO uses special technology to automatically observe celestial objects. Other telescopes require astronomers to spend time differentiating between real objects and visual static. Law hopes to install this Robo-AO-like system in UNC's South American telescope soon.

Carl Ziegler, a second-year graduate student at UNC, worked remotely on the Robo-AO project by reviewing observations of NASA's Kepler satellite. While he didn't get to see the system in person, he said he is excited to bring the technology to UNC's telescope.

"We are going to build a new adaptive optics system, much like the Robo-AO system on the telescope," Ziegler said. "That means we can have very high efficiency surveys with it. We can look at many more objects than a traditional adaptive optics system."

Christoph Baranec, a professor at the University of Hawaii and Robo-AO's principal investigator, said the technology replaces the need for people to operate the telescope and adaptive optics system and track airplanes in the laser's path.

"What we've done that's new and innovative is that we've fully automated the entire process," Baranec said.

Baranec, Law and Reed Riddle, a programmer at the Palomar Observatory, said they did about 90 percent of the project's work but enlisted the help of undergraduate and graduate students.

Law is also enthusiastic to bring this opportunity to UNC.

"It's the perfect telescope to deploy a Robo-AO-like system on," he said. "(UNC's telescope) is a much bigger telescope than we've used with Robo-AO. We can beat the Hubble Space Telescope in terms of resolution, which

"We can beat the Hubble Space Telescope in terms of resolution..."

Nicholas Law,
Assistant physics professor

will give us a unique capability."

Baranec said adaptive optics, first utilized by the military in the 1970s, measures the atmospheric turbulence and uniquely corrects a mirror which allows a clear picture to be taken. The technology was later declassified and used more commonly by astronomers.

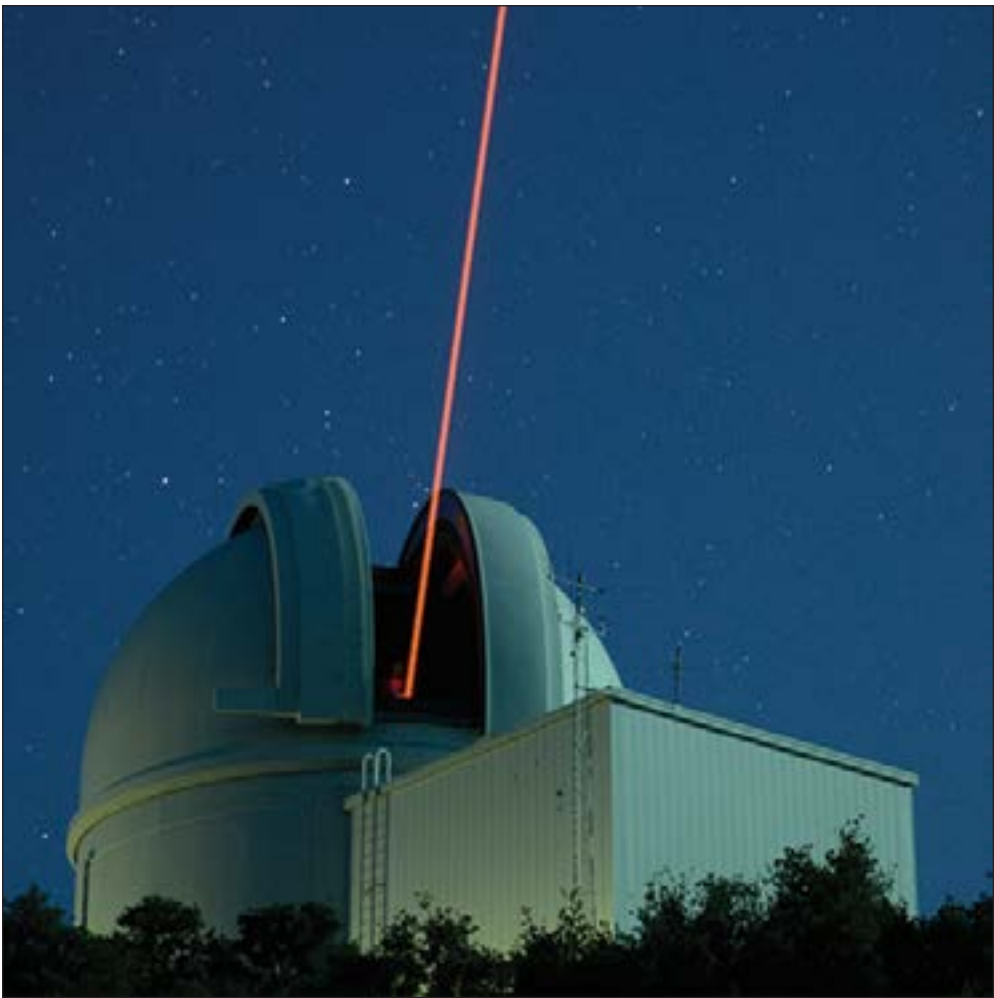
Law said the telescope is used for detailed, high-resolution images.

"(The Kepler satellite) monitors a large patch of sky. Robo-AO does almost the opposite," Law said. He explained that while Robo-AO looks at a small patch of sky, it is at a higher resolution as well as quicker than Kepler.

When asked if he anticipated more telescopes using this technology, Law had no doubts.

"Absolutely," he said.

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COURTESY OF CARL ZIEGLER

The Robo-AO telescope, pictured above, was developed in part by Nicholas Law, an assistant professor in the physics department at UNC.

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COMMON APP

FROM PAGE 1

In August 2013, the Common Application launched an updated version of its online system. But technological snags cropped up right after the application's debut.

"It really hadn't been fully alpha- and beta-tested," said Cristiana Quinn, founder of College Admissions Advisors, a private consulting service.

Complicating the situation for the Common Application is the legal trouble that could soon shadow it: another educational services company, CollegeNET, filed suit in May on antitrust charges.

The complaint argues that the Common Application has quashed diversity and competition in the application marketplace.

"What was created was this monopoly within the application system, where many colleges were on the Common App and didn't do anything else," Quinn said.

The Common Application was subject to an outside review earlier this year, said Scott Anderson, the company's senior director for policy. He said the application was found to be fundamentally sound and added that it has been more thoroughly tested this year prior to launch.

Farmer said he met several times with representatives from the Common Application during the summer, and he's confident they've worked hard to resolve the bugs in their system.

Much of the reason last year's Common Application set off such widespread anxiety, Quinn said, was because the company controls the vast majority of the application business.

Some schools, like UNC, are exclusive users, which is a less-expensive membership option and means the schools don't offer their applicants another way to apply.

Farmer said this year,

though the Common Application's troubles have yet to repeat themselves, the University will have the College Foundation of North Carolina's application as a backup.

Duke University, on the other hand, accepts both the Common Application and the Universal College Application, which is considered its primary national competitor.

The number of schools using the Universal College Application spiked slightly last year after frustrations with the Common Application swelled. The 43 member institutions include Duke and Princeton University.

Joshua Reiter, president of ApplicationsOnline, said his service is more flexible and more innovative than its rival. For example, it includes a multimedia question for students to attach videos and web content to their applications.

Buscemi, the rising UNC freshman, said she appreciated the simplicity of the Common Application when she applied to more than half a dozen schools in different states.

But she said she would've liked to have more flexibility.

"I felt like, I wish there was some other way to apply," she said.

And when it comes to the future of admissions, Farmer said, there is a longer-term challenge at stake.

"What is the Common App really trying to do, besides just presenting an online application? I hope they'll spend some time thinking about what it wants to be."

NEED-BASED AID

FROM PAGE 1

schools in the UNC system less accessible.

"It's a tail-chasing exercise," she said. "Every time you raise tuition, more students are in need. You can't ever get ahead that way."

Junior Grace Lane, who received need-based aid and says she comes from a middle-class family, said she sees both sides of this logic.

The cap was passed at the Aug. 2 Board of Governors' meeting unanimously and with no discussion.

UNC-system Association of Student Governments president Alex Parker said the cap came up for a vote much quicker than he and other student leaders anticipated. He said he doesn't support the cap, but he favors it over an alternative that was suggested by board members — completely ending the practice of using tuition for financial aid.

Parker said there could be one silver lining from August's meeting — the board also passed a 5 percent maximum on campus tuition increases for the next four years.

"The same people who proposed (the need-based aid cap) are against tuition increases," he said.

"Undergrads most likely will not get an increase in tuition," Parker said at ASG's first meeting the members will discuss the impact on campuses.

"We'll get real data and testimony and bring it back to the board," he said. "The board members and general administration don't understand how it will affect students."

North Carolina State University plans to implement more financial literacy programs on loan repayment, said Krista Domnick, director of North Carolina State's financial aid office, in an email.

The policy passed by the Board of Governors says schools can fundraise so no need-based aid is cut, which Ort said it could be a challenge.

"If we were to go out and raise endowment, even a large endowment would take so much time," Ort said. "It takes so much time and money to raise money."

UNC Student Body President Andrew Powell and his administration will host a public forum to discuss the new policy on Aug. 27.

"We will do everything we can, regardless of the policy, to ensure that Carolina meets 100 percent of demonstrated need," Powell said.

university@dailytarheel.com

HOMEcoming

FROM PAGE 1

"I've had friends ask me when a country act would be coming, so we wanted to entertain those students and make sure they knew that we had heard them," Castro said.

Kate Kryder, Carolina Leadership Development assistant director, advised CUAB's student board in the spring.

"The homecoming weekend is a way to celebrate past, present and future Tar Heels," Kryder said. "This is just another great tradition we have to celebrate that legacy."

arts@dailytarheel.com

WEEK OF WELCOME

Aug. 18-21, 2014

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Mon. 8/18

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CAMPUS TOUR OF SUSTAINABILITY FEATURES
4 – 5:30 PM, FedEx Global Education Center

Tues. 8/19

ECOREPS RECRUITING FAIR
4 – 7 PM, Rams Head Plaza
WELCOME BACK BASH AT LENIOR
4:30 – 8:30 PM, Top of Lenior

Wed. 8/20

CAROLINA CAMPUS COMMUNITY GARDEN TOUR
4 – 6 PM, Carolina Campus Community Garden
WHY CAN'T I RECYCLE MY PIZZA BOX?
5:30 – 6:30 PM, Ehringhaus Lounge

Thurs. 8/21

CYCLICIOUS
11 AM – 2 PM, The Pit
GLOBAL OPPORTUNITIES INFO SESSION
3:30 – 5:00 PM, FPG Student Union Room 2423

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5 - 7 PM at the FPG Student Union Art Gallery

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Henry Gargan
Email: henrygargan@gmail.com

It’s just, like, our opinion, man

Opinions are like P2P horror stories, the saying goes. Everyone has one. OK, so maybe that’s not quite how the saying goes, but you get the idea: What good is an opinion, especially now? Widespread access to publishing tools have rendered audiences skeptical of the clout traditionally enjoyed by legacy media institutions — especially of those run by 18- to 22-year-olds.

I am as well. So, for the purposes of maintaining my self-esteem and justifying to myself the huge amount of time and sleep I’ll be sacrificing this year, I’ve had to come up with a couple of reasons this job — and more broadly, opinions — means anything at all.

This newspaper runs on the exuberance of hopeless idealists who remain so just long enough for the next crop to take over. For better or for worse, I’m still one of them. I believe in the power of a well-researched opinion. But opinions by themselves are meaningless, regardless of who holds them.

Of course, opinions matter inasmuch as they allow us to affirm our value as humans and say: “This is my life, and this is what I think about the things within it.” The question, then, is never whether your opinion matters but how it does. Whatever divide exists in our thinking is often overshadowed by the divisions that stem from how and whether we act.

I experienced the helplessness that comes with having an opinion but few ways to make it count while living in Paris last semester.

I’d never lived in a big city before, and I definitely had a lot of thoughts — opinions, you might say — about city life and politics. But my middling French and lack of roots in the city left me feeling powerless to act on them. As much pleasure as we might derive from complaining alone, none of us want to live our entire lives passively, as tourists. It’s depressing.

The Daily Tar Heel’s opinion page is a valuable platform, but not because the people who run it are especially enlightened. Its true value is its gift of 121 years of roots, with which it has empowered students from all over to have their concerns heard and addressed.

My task is to ensure that what appears on this page eventually manifests outside of it. That means inspiring folks with specific calls to action, getting out of our proverbial armchairs and generally putting our money (though meager our paychecks might be) where our mouths are. Otherwise, we’re just a bunch of over-serious college kids with access to a printing press.

This newspaper’s history is not unblemished, but its history of action is, I think, one to be proud of. It sent reporters to Mississippi in the 1960s to cover the civil rights movement and was one of few voices in Chapel Hill calling for the town’s immediate integration.

The Daily Tar Heel has been relevant for a very long time, but its claim to relevance in the present cannot be convincingly argued with a tautology. The trust between this paper and its audience must be established anew each year to account for the annual rebirth of both parties.

So Kvetch. Write us letters. Open up lines of communication we might have neglected. And don’t be a tourist.

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some important reminders

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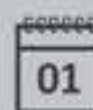
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Sports

Monday

WOMEN'S SOCCER: MISSOURI 2,
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Women's soccer adapts to change

UNC is adjusting to new dynamics with a fresh set of starters.

By Dylan Howlett
Senior Writer

Forgive Alex Kimball. She doesn't understand. Nor should she, really. She's a young North Carolina women's soccer fan, her bedroom walls near Maple View Farm splashed with posters and logos and Carolina Blue. She wants to be Heather O'Reilly, a goal-scoring dynamo and future national team starter. Or Jessica Maxwell, a star center back who doubled as Kimball's baby sitter and O'Reilly's former teammate.

It's settled, then. Alex Kimball wants to play for one of college sport's most prolific dynasties, that of 22 national championships, of perennial trophy-hoisting designs, of the unspoken creed to carry forward the program's essence: The Tar Heels win. They rinse. They repeat.

But change arrives. Kimball's not the wide-eyed idolizer of O'Reilly and Maxwell anymore. She's almost 19. She's trotting out to the pitch Friday night at Fetzer Field, starting at forward against Missouri in a preseason scrimmage. She looks around. "It's surreal," she says. She later scores the lone goal in No. 4 UNC's sloppy 2-1 loss to unranked Missouri.

She looks around again and sees what she didn't understand years ago: the tectonic plates that once held steadfast to UNC's dominance are drifting.

There are internal forces. UNC lost eight starters, namely Crystal Dunn and Kealia Ohai — the team's offensive engine that accounted for half of the goals in 2013 before going No. 1 and No. 2 respectively in the National Women's Soccer League draft. Four more joined the professional ranks. A spate of concussions forced defensive stalwart Caitlin Ball to retire before her senior year. Alexa Newfield, a potent goal-scoring threat cut from the same fabric as Dunn and Ohai, can't play through chronic knee troubles. Katie Bowen, an unrelenting presence in the midfield, will miss the start of the season while playing with the New Zealand national team at the U-20 Women's World Cup in Canada.

"This is what happens when you lose eight starters," Coach Anson Dorrance said.

That leaves the Tar Heels in flux. They must search for continuity amid a hellacious opening schedule. The first game brings No. 6 Stanford to Chapel Hill. The third game flings UNC to California for a rematch of the 2013 national quarterfinals with reigning champ UCLA.

But Dorrance, now in his 36th year patrolling the touchlines, sees glimpses of a contender. He starts with his freshman quartet. He already counts freshman back Jessie Scarpa, who missed her 2013 high school season with an ACL tear, among his three best players. Midfielder Annie Kingman, who impressed on the ball in Friday's scrimmage, figures to have a starting role, as will fellow midfielder Megan Buckingham. They join the returning Amber Munerlyn, Paige Nielsen and Joanna Boyles in an attack that can no longer hinge on do-it-yourself star power.

"Instead of just sitting back and relying on that one person, we all have a chance to go forward," senior midfielder Brooke Elby said. "This gives more kids an opportunity to be an attacking personality."

Then there are external forces. Women's soccer, once a kiddie pool to UNC's Olympic-sized tub, boasts stiffer competition, more talent and a rougher road to a title. In a different era, one that once featured as few as a dozen teams in the tournament, UNC won 16 of the NCAA's first 19 championships. But since the field expanded to 64 teams in 2001, UNC has captured five of 13 titles — or, in dynastic vernacular, "only" five of 13.

"This game," Dorrance said, "is fraught with challenges."

So much so that the tonnage of what they've lost began saddling UNC's youngest players with dynasty-sized weight. Elby and her fellow seniors devised their 2014-15 mantra: "New Team, Same Dream."

"Forget about every personality up top or in the middle that we lost," Elby said. "We are still North Carolina. We may have new players and we may have a new team, but we have the same dream, and that's to win a national championship."

The burden lifted. The vision crystallized once more.

"We're a young team," Kimball said. "But we all want a national championship."

Maybe Kimball does understand. Maybe when everything's been done already, there is nothing left to do but dream it up again, regardless of injury and parity and departed players.

Perhaps Alex Kimball doesn't need to be forgiven. She understands, too. The dream remains the same.

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Younger defense looks to make quick impact



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Senior bandit Norkeithus Otis finished 2013 with 49 tackles and is on the Bednarik watch list for the College Defensive Player of the Year.

The defense will rely on both youth and experience this year.

By Grace Raynor
Sports Editor

There Tre Boston was, squeezing the ball that would later find its way into his mother's shrine while he stood on UNC's 4-yard line with his final collegiate interception in tow.

A mere one minute and 47 seconds remained in UNC's 2013 Belk Bowl victory. Soon the safety would become a remnant of the past. It's now 2014. Boston — the team's leader in tackles with 94 and in interceptions with five last season — is gone after four years of play.

Jabari Price, the quick physical corner has also left the sec-

ondary for graduation and the NFL. He's gone. From the line, veteran defensive end Kareem Martin is across the country with the Arizona Cardinals after an 82-tackle senior season.

It's time to move on. "We haven't really thought about them since the Belk Bowl," junior linebacker Jeff Schoettmer said with pieces of AstroTurf in his teeth after a physical Thursday practice. "Once that game was over, they're gone."

Schoettmer, along with senior bandit Norkeithus Otis and senior free safety Tim Scott, are looking to push a defense littered with underclassmen in the right direction. All three appeared and started in at least 10 of last year's 13 games, Schoettmer second on the team with 85 tackles, Scott and Otis tied for seventh with 49.

Scott has transitioned from a corner to a free safety to fill

Boston's void, while sophomores Des Lawrence and Brian Walker, as well as freshman M.J. Stewart have been called upon to make an immediate impact at cornerback despite their youth. Walker played in all 13 games last year, but Lawrence only played in eight, registering just 11 tackles.

"They're the old guys back there, really," coach Larry Fedora said. "And they've only been here a year."

Still, Fedora is confident after an off-season full of strenuous workouts and weight lifting.

His players feel it, too. "We have the time to go big-time in the weight room and get our conditioning done," Scott said. "All summer we haven't been able to really go home, so we've been taking the time every day ... that's what we do."

Fedora pointed to sophomore Joe Jackson and junior Sam

Smiley as the two players who have shown the most growth in training camp. Jackson only saw action in last year's home opener, while Smiley missed the entire season with a foot injury. Smiley will resume duties at safety, but Jackson is amid a position change, moving from the ram position in the defense's secondary to linebacker.

Fedora added that upperclassmen Ethan Farmer and Justin Thomason have stepped up to lead the defensive line in Martin's absence.

Now it's time for the fresh talent to make a statement, too.

"There's a chance they may be thrown in there right away, and they have to perform," he said. "There's no ifs, ands or buts about it. We can't wait on them; they just might have to go."

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MEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 7, GARDNER-WEBB 0

UNC tops Gardner-Webb in first men's soccer exhibition

The Tar Heels showed their offensive strength in the win.

By Caleb Waters
Staff Writer

The North Carolina men's soccer team only scored 19 goals in 20 regular season games last year. Friday night, it seemed as though they were going to reach that mark in just one game.

The Tar Heels seemingly scored at will in a 7-0 rout of Gardner-Webb at Fetzer Field in the first exhibition of the season, scoring four goals in the first 10 minutes of play.

Senior forward Tyler Engel broke the figurative scoring dam with a rocket from outside the 18-yard box under four minutes into play. Sophomore Omar Holness struck next, scoring in the eighth minute, and within the next two minutes, senior forward Andy Craven netted two more goals.

Coach Carlos Somoano said the Tar Heels' offensive showing on Friday night was not attributed to any special strategy.

"It's just work every day," he said. "There are no secrets. It's just get out to the practice field and commit ourselves every day in practice and become the best team that we can. If we try to do something by ourselves, and we take days off, then we will increase our chances of failure. If we work together and try to commit to every day in training, then we have better chances of being successful."

After Craven's second goal, Somoano made multiple substitutions to avoid potential injuries and allow some of the team's newcomers show their skills. One of those subs was freshman Alan Winn.

On a night when most freshmen had not even moved onto campus yet, Winn was already making a name for himself. Subbed



DTH/CAMERON ROBERT

Freshman Alan Winn scored his first goal as a Tar Heel Friday in an exhibition matchup with Gardner-Webb. UNC won 7-0 and will take on the Carolina Railhawks Monday at 7 p.m.

into the game midway through the first half, the Texas native saw playing time that led to a goal in the 56th minute. After his first game as a Tar Heel, the star-struck Winn showed his excitement for what's to come.

"There are no words that can honestly describe this feeling," he said. "You see Fetzer Field, and it's UNC. It's a top school in the country, so you have to perform, and it's a great feeling. Whatever Coach Carlos says, I'm going to perform at the highest level I can. If he needs me five minutes, I'll play five minutes. If he needs me 10 minutes, whole game, doesn't matter. If he gives me time, I'm going to work my butt off."

Glen Long and Nyambi Jabang scored the other two goals for the Tar Heels in a game in which the offense took the spot-

light. But the defense was putting on a show of its own. Gardner-Webb only mustered one shot — which never even reached the goal. Senior goalkeeper Brendan Moore started the game but was removed at halftime after going untested in the first half.

Craven said North Carolina needs to continue the offensive pressure in order to continue winning.

"Transition. That's a big part of our game plan," he said. "Transition and high press. A bunch of our goals came off of pressing the defense when we lost it, and we immediately went toward the goal. And that's the whole point of the game ... to score goals."

And score goals they did.

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