

PARTY HASN'T STOPPED

50 days since marriage equality, Charlotte Pride celebrates



DTH/TYLER VAHAN

Tens of thousands of people gathered in Charlotte this weekend for the city's annual pride festival, the largest LGBT event between Atlanta and Washington, D.C. The event consisted of a parade and a festival zone, where sponsors set up booths to sell merchandise and provide diversions.



DTH/TYLER VAHAN

"When I first moved, you wouldn't have seen Pride in Charlotte. There's work to be done, but I'm glad that it's happening."

Adriana Iturbide,
UNC class of 2014



DTH/TYLER VAHAN

"There are so many different people here I would not expect to be at a gay pride event. It's really cool."

Brittney Glover,
UNC class of 2014



DTH/TYLER VAHAN

"To me, it means people's individual liberties are respected more in more places than just liberal islands like Chapel Hill."

William Hashemi,
UNC class of 2002

ACADEMIC SCANDAL

UNC reports 2 new findings

The University's response to the NCAA has been delayed.

By Jane Wester and Tori Mirian
Senior Writers

Add men's soccer to the list of UNC teams under investigation by the NCAA.

UNC announced Friday it will delay its response to the NCAA's notice of allegations because new issues have surfaced with the men's soccer and women's basketball teams.

Director of Athletics Bubba Cunningham said he expects the delay to take fewer than 60 days. The day before Friday's announcement, Cunningham had said UNC's hearing with the NCAA committee on infractions would most likely take place at the end of 2015.

Friday's news extends that timeline. After UNC turns in its response, probably in October, the NCAA will decide whether to amend its notice of allegations. If it chooses to do so, the University will have another 90 days to respond.

Independent investigator Kenneth Wainstein's October 2014 report describes a paper class scheme that was used to help keep athletes eligible from 1993 to 2011 — beginning before most undergraduates were born and ending before they arrived on campus.

Though the University continues to release more information about athletic and academic issues, students interviewed on campus Sunday had distant attitudes about the scandal.

"It didn't really affect me personally," junior Aravind Subramanian said. "I worked at Duke over the summer, and they brought it up a lot, probably because it's Duke. But you know, I wasn't directly affected by it."

Like several other students, Subramanian said he didn't feel like he knew enough to talk in detail about the situation.

Senior Laura Belk said she thinks about the scandal most when she talks to people away from campus.

"People I know not from UNC have conceptions of UNC that maybe it's not as legit as I know it is," she said.

Freshman Chris Combemale said he saw the scandal as a factor when he was deciding to come to UNC, but it was outweighed by the University's "more attractive" qualities.

"It seemed like it was a long time ago," he said. "I felt like the University's response was adequate but not superb ... I got some sense that they

SEE SCANDAL, PAGE 9

Hurston Hall signs taken from grad lounge

An administrator exempted signs that support the name from a rule barring posting.

By Sofia Edelman
Senior Writer

When geography professor Altha Cravey refused to take down a Hurston Hall sign from her Carolina Hall window at the request of University police, UNC's administration was quick to offer a response.

The officers came to Cravey's office on Aug. 7. On Aug. 10, Matt Fajack, vice chancellor for finance and administration, said the policy that officers had been following was too broad. On Aug. 12, Fajack issued a statement thanking both Cravey and the officers.

But University police officers have removed Hurston Hall signs from the Department of Religious Studies graduate student lounge twice in the past several months, people in the department say.

Randall Styers, chairman of the department, said that after police entered Carolina Hall on Aug. 7 to try to remove the sign in Cravey's window, they entered the graduate student lounge and removed a separate Hurston Hall sign, communicating that if more material were put up, they

would return to remove it.

"I can't imagine that these small paper signs are so offensive to someone in power that it was so worth the effort to remove them," Styers said.

Students have pushed for 16 years to rename Saunders Hall, which honored alumnus William Saunders, a Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan. Many students felt the name should be changed to Hurston Hall for author Zora Neale Hurston, who took classes at UNC before the school was integrated.

The UNC Board of Trustees voted in May to rename the building Carolina Hall.

This spring, University police entered Carolina Hall to remove signs after The Real Silent Sam Coalition hung a Hurston Hall banner outside the building. On that occasion, Styers let police into the graduate student lounge.

"They didn't explain what they wanted, but they were the police," Styers said. "We stood there and watched them, and they didn't ask us if they could do it. I was kind of shocked myself that they would engage in that kind of behavior."

The University's Aug. 12 statement commended Cravey and University police but didn't address officers entering the graduate student lounge. When asked about the issue Sunday,



DTH/KYLE HODGES

Workers remove the letters and sand off the remains of William Saunders' name from the side of Carolina Hall on June 1 after the Board of Trustees' decision.

Jim Gregory, director of media relations, said that statement still applies.

"To be clear, our sign was first taken on the last day of (spring) classes, and then a second sign was taken the same day they tried to seize Prof. Cravey's sign," religious studies graduate student Katie Merriman said in an email. "My colleagues have already put up a new sign. The religious studies graduate students have

not been issued a letter of apology from the University like Prof. Cravey has received."

Merriman said she personally bought the poster paper used for the lounge signs. After the sign was removed from the lounge the first time, Merriman said she contacted the police about getting it back. She

SEE HURSTON, PAGE 9

Best of AUTISM RESEARCH

A UNC-based research team found that an imbalance of a particular enzyme in children is linked to autism. **Page 10**

MUSIC MONDAY

Arts & Entertainment Editor Sarah Vassello tapped into the secret realm of covers on Spotify for your weekly playlist. **Online**



A CAPPELLA

Sunset Serenade welcomes students back to class each year. What is it that suddenly makes a cappella cool when freshmen set foot on a college campus? **Page 3**



ELIJAH HOOD

The sophomore running back is plotting his triumphant return to the field after spending last season recovering from an injury. He's faster and smarter than ever. **Page 7**



BUSINESS UPDATE

The Chapel Hill-Carborro area is ripe with new businesses this school year, including a new cafe and coffee shop for you to check out. **Page 9**

Today's weather



Clouds obscure our maturity.
H 93, L 69

Tuesday's weather



Making 69 jokes is a low for sure.
H 83, L 69

Wednesday's weather



Still wet after two days of 69.
H 90, L 71

“Maybe it’s not my weekend, but it’s gonna be my year.”

ALL TIME LOW



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WHAT'S NEW

WE MADE SOME CHANGES FOR FALL, CHECK IT OUT!

The Sushi Bar at Top of Lenoir got even better - we're serving **ASIAN INSPIRED SOUPS AND SIDES** every day!

Our Veg Out Station is now **COMPLETELY VEGAN** and features a bunch of new delicious offerings, like seitan, tempeh, polenta and falafel.

Eat well and save a buck with an **ENHANCED VALUE PICK MENU** in our food courts that include more healthy options.

Keep an eye out on Twitter for **CHEF POP UP EVENTS**, when our culinary staff will prepare and serve premier foods as an awesome surprise. Feel like lobster, anyone?

You wanted more breakfast, you got more breakfast! We're keeping a **BREAKFAST STATION OPEN THROUGH LUNCH** every Tuesday and Friday!



2 dorms to be repurposed

University closed Stacy and Everett due to low housing enrollment.

By Anna Williams
Staff Writer

Stacy and Everett residence halls combined house 189 students, but this year, only 135 signed up to live there. The two dorms will be repurposed for the 2015-16 school year.

Rick Bradley, associate director of housing and residential education, cited the expansion of new apartment communities and a lack of desirable amenities in student housing for the loss in enrollment.

"It's not uncommon for a 9,000-bed operation like us to have 200 or so vacancies. That became our standard: 98 percent occupancy. In fall 2014, that 300 became 500, so the concern rose," Bradley said.

"When that 500 empty spaces last fall now looks like it'll be 800 this fall, we are opening at about a little over 90 percent occupancy. Our awareness has now been heightened."

In order to make money by housing visiting groups, the housing department reassigned the 135 students assigned to live in Stacy and Everett to other dorms.

"Now these two buildings will be used for a year-round conference operation. We will market it and communicate to folks that we've turned away in the past that we now have the space," Bradley said.

Sophomore Allison Griffith, who was originally assigned to Everett, said she was confused by the move and worried about retaining her roommates.

"We finally ended up where we wanted in Everett, and then it was like they were just kicking us out," said Griffith. "It all just seemed really unorganized."

Bradley emphasized that the housing department does not receive state funding, which makes it harder to make the necessary adjustments in amenities that might mean retaining more students.

"We don't have unlimited amounts of money to do upgrades," Bradley said.

"Ram Village, which opened in 2006, cost \$92 million to build. The same property with maybe higher finishing would cost about half that in the private sector. The state construction office requires us to build to a 100-year life span, which is expensive."

He mentioned plans to make student housing more appealing by adding more single rooms and nicer amenities to existing dorms. The cost of upgrades to dorms will likely be passed to students through an increase in housing rates to offset the housing department's expenses.

Although junior Cara Schumann lived on campus for her freshman and sophomore years, she will be living off campus for her junior year. She referenced the small room size and high cost as reasons for not staying in the dorms her junior year.

"It's extremely expensive for the lack of space. Including utilities, I'm still saving at least \$250 to \$300 a month by living off campus," Schumann said.

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A cappella pitch perfection



DTH/TYLER VAHAN

(From right) Cadence members Valerie Sauer, Susanna Trotter, Taylor Lingle and Katie Arney practice performing "Love Runs Out" by OneRepublic.

Sunset Serenade attracts new students to a cappella

By Erin Wygant
Senior Writer

Two years ago, a freshman sat in the Great Hall of the Frank Porter Graham Student Union, watching the a cappella stars of UNC belt out their latest mash-ups at the yearly a cappella kick-off event, Sunset Serenade.

Maybe it was their intricate harmonies, or a desire to mimic the movie "Pitch Perfect," but the freshman knew she belonged on that stage.

Now, Celia Vitale is a junior in the Loreleis, an all-female a cappella group, and said she owes her great years at UNC to Sunset Serenade.

"After I heard the Loreleis at Sunset Serenade, I knew that could be my niche at Chapel Hill," Vitale said. "Seeing this powerful group of girls killing it on stage, I was like, 'I have to be part of that.'"

Vitale wasn't the only person hooked on a cappella after her first Sunset Serenade. Senior journalism and communications double major Alyson Smith said her freshman year Sunset

Serenade helped her appreciate a different art form.

But a cappella hasn't always been thought of as cool.

"There's a switch when you get to college that suddenly gives you an appreciation for different things, like a cappella," Smith said.

"I think there's a greater acceptance of diversity here, whereas you couldn't always showcase what you liked in high school."

Vitale said she never received the same recognition as a high school choir student that she gets now with the Loreleis.

"Getting to college, people aren't as obsessed with being cool or fitting in a certain stereotype," she said. "And actually I think 'Pitch Perfect' had a lot to do with a cappella being cool. Everyone knows that movie and will often ask me if that's my life."

The a cappella community is a friendly one, Vitale said, in spite of the competitive image "Pitch Perfect" portrays.

"Sure, we have competitions, but we aren't rivals with the other groups or anything," she said. "Because the Clefs and

Loreleis are both sponsored by the GAA, we are paired up a lot and have become good friends."

The General Alumni Association hosts Sunset Serenade as part of its Week of Welcome activities, featuring six a cappella groups.

"The GAA came up with the idea of Sunset Serenade as a way to welcome kids back to class," C. Hawkins, GAA manager of student engagement, said.

"We've kept the tradition going because the response was so overwhelming."

If the concert is not rained out, Hawkins said the GAA estimates 4,000 people will attend the event. Approximately another 200 will attend "You've Got Mail," the run-off event on Aug. 21 for a cappella teams not chosen to participate in Sunset Serenade.

"We believe in being involved with the current students and looking for ways to connect them with alumni," Hawkins said.

"So, sponsoring two groups and hosting concerts makes sense because the a cappella culture is so strong here."

But this isn't the only time to

SEE SUNSET SERENADE

Time: 7 p.m. today
Location: Polk Place
Info: on.fb.me/1IPd1m4

catch the a cappella groups in action.

"I love it when the Clefs or Achordants come to my sorority for Bid Day," Smith said. "It's like we are getting our own private concert."

Whether promoting concerts in the Pit or helping with wedding proposals, it all begins with Sunset Serenade.

"There's a lot of anticipation because we know Sunset Serenade is where we get potential new Loreleis. It also sets the tone for the rest of the year," Vitale said.

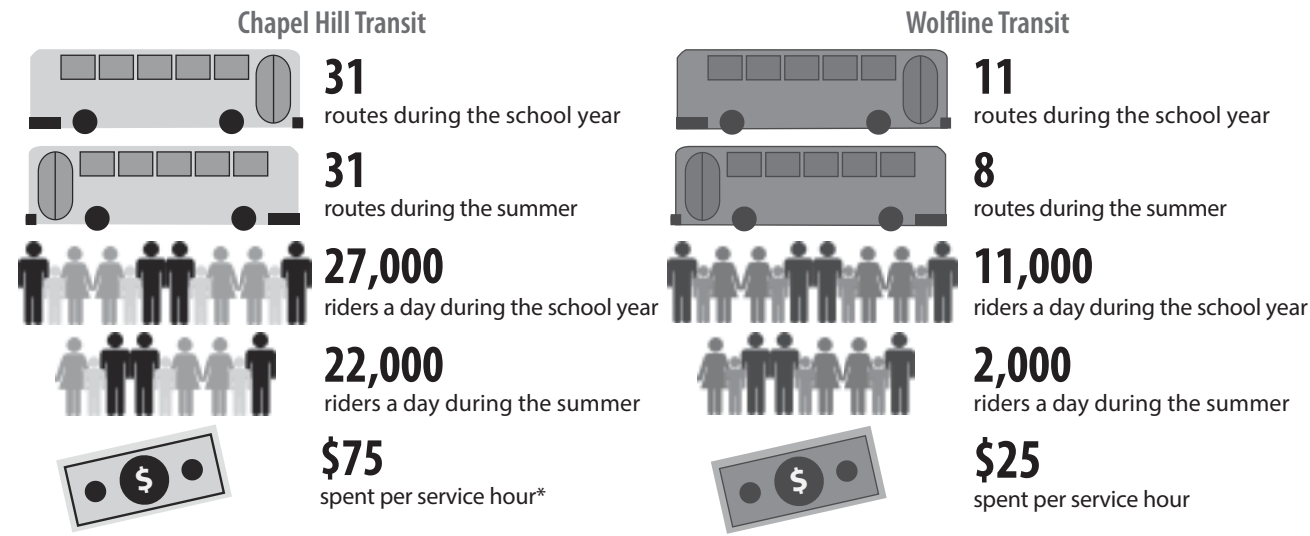
Smith said she is looking forward to kicking off her senior year with one of her favorite Carolina events.

"It's definitely one of those experiences you have to do because it's the best way to start the year."

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How do Chapel Hill Transit and Wolfline Transit adjust their service during the summer?

With CHT serving Chapel Hill, Carrboro and the University, service remains constant during the summer. These statistics compare it with Wolfline, N.C. State's bus system.



SOURCES: BRIAN LITCHFIELD, MICHAEL WOOLEY OUSDahl *For U, RU and NU routes DTH/JOSE VALLE, KERRY LENGYEL

Hot months hold steady for CH Transit

The agency doesn't cut costs or bus routes in the summer.

By Kerry Lengyel
City Editor

Students across the country often rely on buses to take them around campus and to class. But with summer decreases in the student population, do these transit services save money?

For some schools, this is the case, but for Chapel Hill Transit things are much different.

Since the transit system covers a combination of Chapel Hill, Carrboro and the University, ridership doesn't drastically change from when school is in session to the summer.

Brian Litchfield, director of Chapel Hill Transit, said the odds of getting a seat on the bus during the summer are better but riders are fairly consistent year-round.

"There's a good blend of students and people going to and from work," Litchfield said. "We don't see swings significant enough to reduce or change our core or basic services."

According to Litchfield, the transit system will go from 27,000 rides a day when school is session to 22,000 rides

a day during the summer, rounding out to about 6.9 million trips a year.

While the town does share in the payment for the transit system, the University is solely responsible for specific lines and routes — most notably the U, RU and NU.

Based on the fiscal year fall 2014, Litchfield said the University pays \$75 per service hour for their direct billed cost.

For N.C. State University, the Wolfline bus system sees a much more drastic decrease in ridership over the summer since the bus line is solely a university-based line.

Michael Wooley Ousdahl, the assistant director of planning and operations for Wolfline, said the bus does about 7,000 hours of service per month during the school year and only 2,000 hours of service per month during the summer.

According to Ousdahl, N.C. State pays only \$25 per service hour.

"Over the summer (hours of service are) about 2,000, so you can get the idea of how much we're saving," he said.

For Duke University Transit, their system is similar to N.C. State's — its ridership decreases tremendously in the summer because it's a university-

based transit line.

Alison Carpenter, transit planner and transportation demand manager for Duke, said transit cuts all of the university bus operations except one over the summer months.

"We have five routes during the fall or spring, but we only run one during the summer time," Carpenter said.

"The campus route that we do run (during the summer) the ridership was about half in May compared to April."

With other campuses having such a major decrease in service hours and ridership, this may open up funds to be allocated to other issues or problems that need addressing.

"Reducing service in the summer, based on demand, provides us greater flexibility to maximize service when productivity and need is greatest during the full academic year," Ousdahl said.

Litchfield said CHT doesn't save money in the summer because they don't have large swings as some of the other university bus systems.

"We're not necessarily saving money, but we're planning effectively to make sure we get the service out there for the demand," he said.

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Groupon a good deal for local businesses

Owners say the site helps build a good customer base early.

By Kerry Lengyel
City Editor

Students know the importance of getting a good deal. The popular website Groupon offers customers discounts at restaurants, retailers and service providers in over 45 countries.

But Groupon is not just giving customers great deals — the company is also giving something important to the participating businesses.

The company prides itself on being able to increase revenue and lower costs of a business that advertises on their website.

With more than 650,000 local businesses on their platform, Groupon believes it has built the world's largest local marketplace.

For Robert Roskind, the owner of Oasis, a cafe and gathering place in Carr Mill Mall, Groupon has meant nothing but success for his business.

"Even if only several hundred get the Groupon, it goes out to tens of thousands, maybe a hundred thousand people," Roskind said.

He said he has been using Groupon ever since he opened two years ago, and it helps customers actually find his business.

"I'm hidden back in Carr Mill Mall, and it gets people to come all the way over to come check it out," Roskind said. "Groupon has been the best and my only form of

advertising."

His Groupon for Oasis offers 50 percent off of cafe drinks and food.

Craig McDavid, co-owner of Tom+Chee in Carrboro, said his advertisement was very effective on Groupon's website.

"I didn't think it would be as effective as it was. We sold over 1,400," McDavid said. "That side of it was fairly impressive."

He said since he's only been open for a few months, it was a great way to get his product into people's mouths — even from other areas such as Mebane, Fayetteville and Goldsboro.

"It spreads awareness really well," he said. "It's sort of like going out and giving samples."

Zamir Brown, a senior at UNC, said he thinks students should definitely use Groupon more frequently.

"It's the best way to get a new experience," Brown said. "We're all experience chasers, so the best way to do that without spending a lot of money, in my opinion, is to use Groupon."

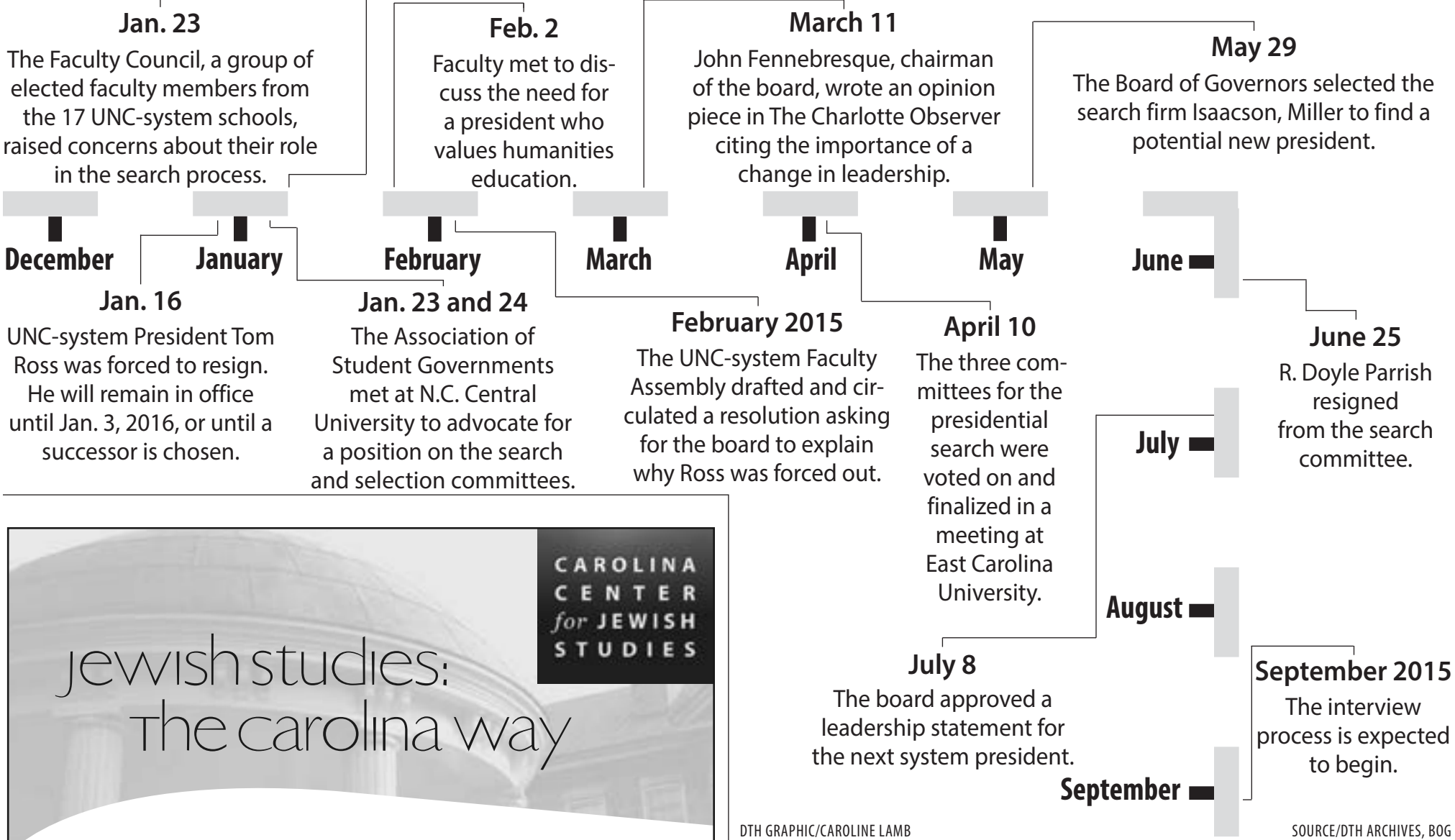
He said he bought a Groupon for a martial arts studio a while ago, and he still currently attends classes.

With her newly opened restaurant, Cafe Symmetry, Cindy McMahan said she has been thinking about advertising on Groupon.

"I told them to let us get our feet on the ground for about a month first," McMahan said. "But if I wanted to do that, students always enjoy deals."

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THE SEARCH FOR THE NEW UNC-SYSTEM PRESIDENT



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jewish studies: The carolina way

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To learn more about the Center, our course offerings and the academic programs, and to see the full list of upcoming events, please visit jewishstudies.unc.edu.

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Wednesday, Aug. 19 | 10 a.m.
Thursday, Aug. 20 | 3 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 21 | 11 a.m.

Davis Library (main library)

Monday, Aug. 17 | 10 a.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 18 | 10 a.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 19 | 3 p.m.
Thursday, Aug. 20 | 2 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 21 | 12 p.m.

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New clinic location means better access

Carolina For The Kids paid for the clinic on East Franklin Street.

By Anyssa Reddix
Staff Writer

This summer, Carolina For The Kids checked a goal off its list: opening a new facility for UNC Children’s primary care services.

The facility, temporarily located on East Franklin Street near the Estes Drive intersection, opened Monday, July 13.

“We really wanted to do something that would be a little more permanent,” said Meagan Barger, current executive director for CFTK.

“We were talking about different ways we could contribute, and the hospital really needed space to expand.”

Mike Steiner, UNC’s chief of general pediatrics, said the new facility will be easier for families to access and will allow for expansion of the hospital’s pediatric subspecialty clinics.

The two-year-old project stemmed from former CFTK executive director Liz Goslin’s conversations with

hospital employees.

Steiner said one of the biggest concerns was how backed up the hospital’s primary care unit was.

“About 20 other clinics share that space where the primary care clinic was,” he said.

“The primary care clinic was using about a third of the space, so now there will be quite a bit more space for the subspecialty clinics.”

Steiner said he worked with CFTK’s leadership team to research patient needs. The new clinic is on bus lines and allows for free and convenient parking.

“It will be a lot more like a private practice, but we will continue to have the expertise of the children’s hospital,” he said.

The project is scheduled to take five years, and Haley Waxman, CFTK publicity chairwoman, said CFTK will donate a total of \$2.5 million.

“The goal is to completely pay for the building of the clinic,” Barger said. “We are getting some help along the way. We are working with N.C. Children’s Promise.”

The temporary location is CFTK’s first step of the project, and Steiner said the space will be a good opportunity to

learn what should be incorporated into the final space.

Barger said the permanent location for the clinic has not yet been decided.

Waxman said CFTK wants to show the organization is more than just Dance Marathon.

“We are an organization that is in the hospital on the ground,” she said.

Waxman said CFTK has up to 30 fundraising events.

“Our biggest fundraiser obviously is UNC Dance Marathon,” Barger said. “We also have our Kilometers for the Kids, and that’s the 5K/10K and Fun Run that’s been really successful every year. We also have our annual benefit every year.”

A tangible goal like the clinic makes CFTK a rewarding organization, Waxman said.

“It’s an organization where the work you do and the money you donate — you can really see firsthand the work it does for people,” she said.

“We have parents telling us it’s a bright spot in their day or one less thing they have to worry about. That’s something that I can’t compare to anything else.”

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Ensemble
Intercontemporain
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NOV
17

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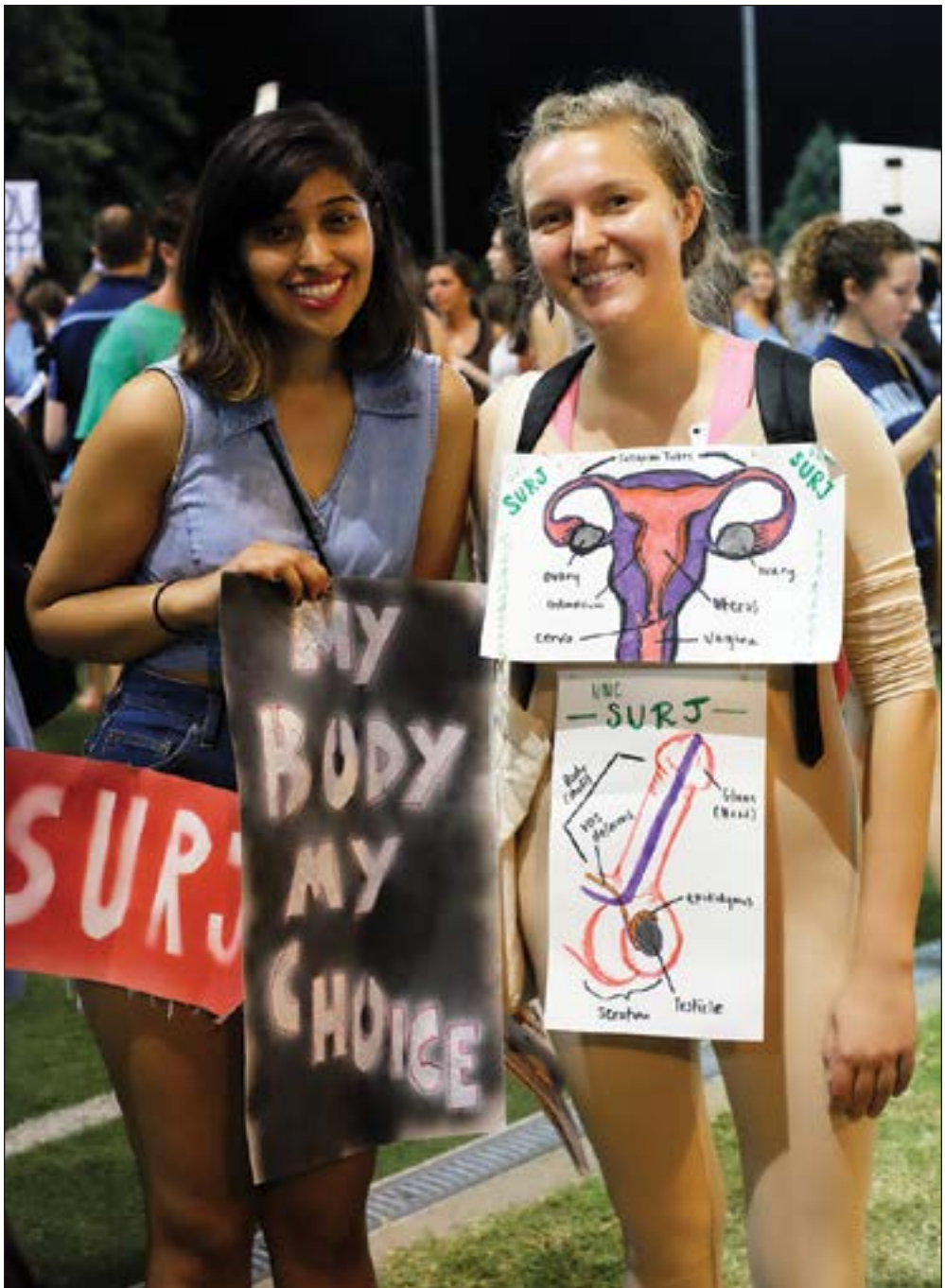
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Falling for Carolina at FallFest 2015

Sunday's FallFest is a mass of people, puppies, personal statements and water tanks. (Top left) Hunter Pool and Matt Dale, both juniors, walk around with jerseys and signs to lure freshmen into the competitive fishing club team. (Top right) Jake West, lab manager for the Center for Decision Research, uses a fluffier approach, bringing his puppy to the festivities. (Bottom right) Serena Ajbani, a junior, and Jen Myers, a senior, represent the Students United for Reproductive Justice. Myers wore a peach Morphsuit with infographics of both male and female sex organs. (Bottom left) Casey Jacobs, a freshman volleyball player, supported the team by working on the dunk tank, saying it was a freshman's responsibility.



DTH/KYLE HODGES



DTH/KYLE HODGES

English 105 section to work on Embody Carolina campaign

By Jonathan Ponciano
Staff Writer

This fall, students in one section of UNC's required introductory English class will create a social media campaign and develop training videos for Embody Carolina, a student group dedicated to eating disorder awareness.

Leslie McAbee, a philosophy graduate student teaching the English 105 section, approached Embody after the organization applied to work with McAbee's class through the Campus Y.

"The whole idea in partnering with Embody Carolina is so that students' writing has a life beyond the classroom," McAbee said.

McAbee and Embody co-chairs, Bri Arey and Sarah Leck, outlined a plan for the class that includes developing videos for the training sessions Embody holds four times each semester.

"I want students' work to have a function and a purpose for the University and the Chapel Hill community," McAbee said. "Several teaching fellow colleagues and I have been trying to develop English 105 classes that are also introduction to service-learning classes."

Arey and Leck will meet with the class and give an in-depth presentation to guide students before they begin the project, which will be one of the class's three units.

Arey, a senior studying political science, said the co-chairs were excited to learn about the partnership between the Campus Y and English 105 classes.

"We thought this would be a good way to interact with the incoming class and help our presence on campus grow," Arey said.

Arey said Embody's mission includes raising awareness about the prevalence of eating disorders on college campuses.

Arey said Embody works to equip people with information to better understand eating disorders and their effects on the community.

"It's important to reduce the stigma around eating disorders," Arey said. "It doesn't have to be a psych class that discusses this topic."

During the 2014-15 school year, McAbee and philosophy graduate student Kevin Chovanec reached out to the Campus Y hoping to develop writing and composition projects that would serve the needs of specific Campus Y organizations, McAbee said.

Chovanec is teaching an English 105 class this semester that has partnered with another student-run Campus Y organization. Students will develop promotional videos for the Criminal Justice Awareness and Action committee.

"We wanted to find projects that would have a real-world use where students could see their work being used by the community and campus partners," Chovanec said.

Chovanec said incorporating community work brings context into the class and keeps students engaged.

"Since the Y is such a great campus resource, we're hoping in the next few years we might be able to start up a more permanent connection," Chovanec said.

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Week of Welcome Aug. 17-20

CAROLINA GREEN EVENTS

Mon. 8/17	CAR [E] - FREE AT UNC 10 - 10:30 AM, Student Union 3206 A/B BUSING YOUR WAY AROUND CAMPUS 10:30 - 11:30 AM, Student Union 3206 A/B CULTURE OF HEALTH 11 AM - 1 PM, Michael Hooker Research Center Armfield Atrium CYCLICIOUS 11 AM - 2 PM, The Pit BALANCING A BUDGET 3 - 4 PM, Upendo Lounge, SASB North
Tues. 8/18	ECOREPS INFORMATION FAIR 4 - 7 PM, Rams Head Plaza
Wed. 8/19	CAROLINA CAMPUS COMMUNITY GARDEN TOUR 4 - 6 PM, Carolina Campus Community Garden, on Wilson Street off Cameron Avenue
Thurs. 8/20	BALANCING A BUDGET 10 - 11 AM, Student Union 2423 GET TO KNOW AN ENTREPRENEUR 7 - 9 PM, 1789 Venture Lab, 173 E Franklin St.

carolinagreen

SUSTAINABILITY SOCIAL

5 - 7 pm, Student Union Art Gallery

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SportsMonday

Q&A with former coach Mack Brown

Brown is the second-winningest coach in UNC football history.

Before 16 seasons as the head football coach at Texas, Mack Brown held the same position at North Carolina for 10 years.

After joining the Tar Heels in 1988, he led UNC to 69 wins during his tenure, placing him in a tie with Bill Dooley for the second-most victories in program history behind Dick Crum.

Brown became the head coach at Texas after the 1997 season and proceeded to win the 2005 Bowl Championship Series National Championship along with Gene Chizik, the current UNC defensive coordinator.

Brown is entering his second season as a college football analyst for ESPN. Prior to the start of the college football season, Sports Editor Pat James spoke with Brown about his coaching career at UNC, the current state of the ACC and the Tar Heels' upcoming season.

The Daily Tar Heel: What's one of the moments you think about when you reflect on your time at UNC?

Mack Brown: There's probably three of them. You go back, and the first one would be the first year we beat N.C. State (in 1993). That was important. We dominated Duke. I think we lost to them (two) time(s) in 10 years. The in-state games were very important to us, and we pretty much won them after we got the State game straightened out a little bit because we beat Wake (Forest) and Duke about every time. I don't think we ever lost to Wake.

And then the first time we beat Clemson in Chapel Hill (in 1993) was really important because Clemson was so good at that time. They were such a huge factor in football and in the league. You couldn't win the league without them.

I think the last year when we were (fifth) in the country, and Florida State was (third) in the country. It was just an unbelievable atmosphere. We had the chance, if we had beaten them, to play for a national championship. We got beat 20-3 that night, and that was very disappointing. But it was a different level because when Florida State came into the league it changed all of our lives. I think we were second about five or six times to them, and they were just so much

better than everybody in the country. We had a couple of chances to beat them and just couldn't do that.

DTH: How have you seen the ACC change over the past couple of years with additions such as Pittsburgh and Syracuse and then Florida State and Clemson being so dominant?

MB: I worked for (ACC commissioner) John Swofford for nine years. He's a really close friend today, and I really enjoyed spending time with him at the Rose Bowl last year and then again at ACC media day this year. I stay in touch with John a lot, and I told him he has done an unbelievable job with the ACC overall. When you look at the basketball matchups, they are just the best in the country. Now you start looking at what football has done by adding Pittsburgh, Louisville, Boston College, Syracuse and Miami. It's amazing what he's been able to pull together. Basketball is at its highest now, and I see football getting better every year. He's just brought in some real competitive teams.

DTH: How difficult was it for you to leave UNC?

MB: It's probably the most difficult decision we have ever made because (Brown's wife) Sally, the kids and I love Chapel Hill, and we were winning. I was very disappointed for the players that last year, that being (seventh) in the country, the Gator Bowl wasn't good enough. I thought we should have been in the Bowl Alliance, and not being able to get in that year was very disappointing for all of us. If we had gotten in the Bowl Alliance, I absolutely wouldn't have considered leaving. We had never thought about leaving. We had a lot of opportunities, and really (former Texas) Coach (Darrell) Royal was the deciding factor at Texas. He had become a close friend through the years, and it was hard to tell him no.

DTH: What does UNC need to do to return to the level it was at when you were coaching?

MB: I think they just need to keep doing what they're doing. They've got to be consistent. There have been a lot of coaching changes since I left, and (head coach) Larry (Fedora) has done a great job. I really like (Director of Athletics) Bubba Cunningham. I'm very close to

SEE MACK BROWN, PAGE 8

‘A COACH’S DREAM’ RB Elijah Hood returns smarter, faster

By Pat James
Sports Editor

Everything seemed to be moving too fast for North Carolina running back Elijah Hood.

Midway through the 2014 season, Hood, then a freshman, was struggling to adjust to the Tar Heels' up-tempo offense. But before he could comprehend the system, his season took an unforeseen detour.

When UNC fell to Notre Dame 50-43 in October, Hood rushed for 33 yards and a touchdown on 17 carries. In addition to his modest performance, an injury in the game sidelined him for the next four contests.

But instead of being discouraged, Hood utilized the downtime as an opportunity to get up to speed.

"The injury let me take a step back. It let me go over the offense more and slow things down," said Hood, a Charlotte native.

"I went over the installs, I went over all of the plays and I went over all of my runs from earlier that year before I had gotten hurt. I learned what I was doing wrong and learned what I was supposed to do."

Now a sophomore, Hood says he is smarter and faster, and plans on translating the lessons he learned onto the field as the Tar Heels look to establish their running game.

Ranked by 247Sports as the No. 6 running back in the Class of 2014, Hood ran for 259 yards and four touchdowns as a freshman.

Along with educating himself on his responsibilities as a running back, he familiarized himself with the receivers' routes as well as the blocking schemes of the offensive linemen.

"I almost feel like I'm a quarterback out there," said Hood, who is 6-feet tall and 220 pounds.

Hood's knowledge of the Tar Heels' playbook has specifically carried over to film studies, where junior tailback T.J. Logan says Hood knows the answers to about every question asked by the coaching staff.

"He's definitely stepped it up," Logan said. "In any formation we're in, he'll probably know it because he's been in this playbook so much. He's just gotten smarter in the game, and his IQ is real high. He knows the game a lot, and he's just been out there working hard for us."

The results of Hood's schooling were on display in UNC's first training camp scrimmage on Aug. 9.



DTH/TYLER VAHAN

Sophomore running back Elijah Hood (34) sprints down the sideline during an offensive drill during the North Carolina football team's morning practice on Aug. 10.

On the first play, Hood burst through a hole in the offensive line and passed a would-be tackler for about a 60-yard gain. Two plays later, he went nearly 60 yards for a touchdown.

Fifth-year senior quarterback Marquise Williams, who led the Tar Heels with 788 rushing yards in 2014, said Hood finished the scrimmage with at least 200 yards rushing.

UNC averaged 151.8 rushing yards per game in 2014, which ranked seventh out of the 14 teams in the ACC. Coach Larry Fedora says he's emphasized getting more production from Hood and the rest of the running backs this upcoming season.

Hood needed to slow down in order to grasp the Tar Heels' offense. But Fedora said the only aspect that worries him about Hood is the running

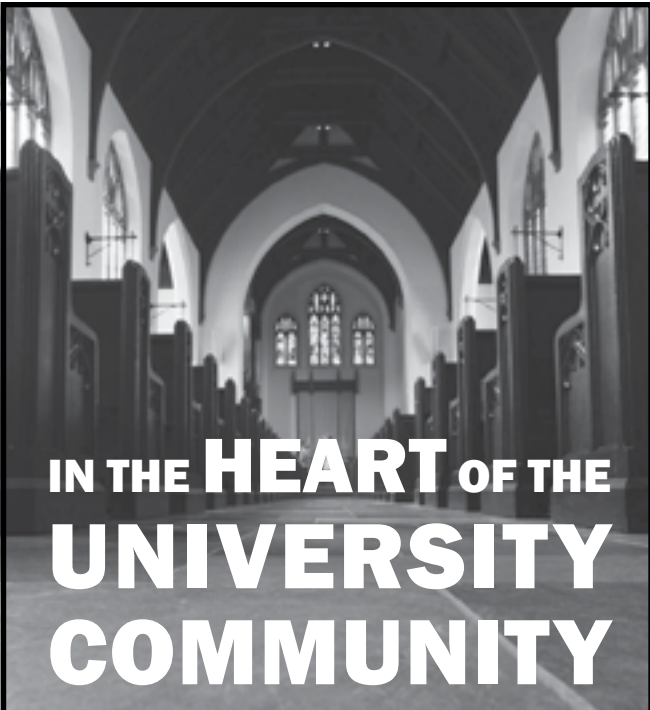
DTH ONLINE: Head to dailytarheel.com to watch a portion of Elijah Hood's interview from UNC football media day on Wednesday.

back refusing to let off the brakes in practices.

"My concern with Elijah is how hard he practices every day. Every single day," Fedora said. "I've got to make sure that however he plays (in the season opener) on September 3 (against South Carolina), he's still playing that in that first weekend in December. He's got to still be playing the same way. We have got to do a great job of managing him."

"He is a coach's dream on the way he practices, no doubt about it."

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MACK BROWN

FROM PAGE 7

Roy Williams. I think Bubba is doing a tremendous job of helping — Roy doesn't need any help, he's been great for years — Larry get football back to a consistent basis. They've been good on offense. I watched them this spring, I came through there and spoke at a clinic. It's just a matter of getting the defense — they needed some better players on defense — on the same page and getting some confidence back on their defense. I do think they have a chance this year to be really good.

DTH: What's your prediction for UNC this upcoming year?

MB: They have a chance to be better than what they've been some of the past years. I think there's a lot of excitement and enthusiasm going into the season for them.

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UNC men's soccer looks to establish new identity

MEN'S SOCCER

NORTH CAROLINA 4
WINTHROP 1

By Evan Chronis
Staff Writer

The No. 5 North Carolina men's soccer team enters the 2015 season missing many of the pieces that made it successful a year ago.

Gone are leaders such as Andy Craven, Tyler Engel, Rob Lovejoy and Verner Valimaa, who scored 33 of UNC's 52 goals in 2014.

But even with a lot of star power gone, the young Tar Heels plan on using experience to create their own identity and leave their own legacy.

"Last year we had so many different faces. I mean we graduated 11 players, so we can't think too much about last year," said Coach

Carlos Somoano following a 4-1 exhibition win against Winthrop on Friday.

"We have to redefine ourselves for this season as quick as we can because there are so many new players playing. The great part is that a lot of these guys have already played for us; they just may have not been starting."

Somoano can't pinpoint a single player he thinks will take the forefront for the Tar Heels but rather sees his formation options as the definition of his team.

"We just have so many good players," Somoano said. "It depends a lot on fitness, health and the combination. We always try to define it more on what combination of players fit and make it work. ... We just try and put in the combinations that are really going to click."

While UNC's starting lineup at the beginning of the

season will include familiar faces, like junior midfielder Omar Holness and senior midfielder Raby George, the squad could look different as the season goes on.

"Right now I go with a starting 11 of guys who know what Carolina soccer is all about," Somoano said. "Guys that have been in the program. For the new guys we say, 'Yeah they are good, but you have to fight for it.'"

Senior defender Jonathan Campbell says incorporating new youth will be key for the Tar Heels, who were selected by the ACC's 12 head coaches to finish second in the Coastal Division.

"We've lost three fifth-year seniors at forward, so we have some new guys coming in," Campbell said. "They are really talented and have a lot of potential. We'll see if we put them in hard games, and if they shine and pull



DTH/KYLE HODGES

Redshirt freshman Luke Ciocca (32) kicks the ball upfield during the second half of the men's soccer game at Hooker Fields on Friday.

through, then we can go really far this season."

Sophomore forward Alan Winn says the progress UNC's 11 true freshmen make will determine how good the Tar Heels will be.

"I'm not an upperclassman, but the upperclassmen and

sophomores like myself need to teach them the process and how it's going to go," said Winn, who accounted for 10 points as a freshman in 2014.

"If we do that, we will be outstanding this year."

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All up in your business



‘Fresh-eteria’ opens in Carr Mill

A new, fresh cafe has opened its doors in Carrboro. Located in Carr Mill Mall in the space previously occupied by Panzanella, Cafe Symmetry is a cafeteria-style restaurant with a focus on freshness.

Cindy McMahan, co-owner of Cafe Symmetry and Elmo’s Diner — also located in Carr Mill Mall — said things have been going well since the June opening.

The “fresh-eteria,” as McMahan said one customer called the restaurant, prides itself on using only organic greens, wild-caught seafood and natural meats without antibiotics or hormones.

McMahan said that unlike restaurants that let food pile up before serving, Cafe Symmetry gets through all of what it prepares before cooking more. “That distinguishes us from a lot of places that serve quickly,” she said.

The restaurant incorporates indoor seating with a full bar, as well as a fire pit on its outdoor patio.

“We’re doing a lot of unique flavors,” McMahan said. “We’re giving you fast food with very chef-driven recipes.”



Chapel Hill gets animal hospital

Another locally owned and operated animal hospital is seeing fluffy and fuzzy patients in Chapel Hill.

Dr. Ashley Robertson, veterinarian at Park Veterinary Hospital in Durham, had the opportunity to open another animal hospital in her hometown of Chapel Hill and could not refuse.

“Working at the other hospital in Durham, the owner approached me to see if I wanted to open my own,” Robertson said. “It’s an amazing opportunity for me to do my own thing.”

Meadowmont Animal Hospital offers full service; they are able to do radiographs, dental imaging, limited ultrasounds and bladder stone checks. The hospital’s full, in-house lab also allows them to do blood chemistry.

Cameron Ulmer, a veterinary assistant for Meadowmont, said the hospital is fully equipped.

“More and more hospitals are becoming corporately owned,” Ulmer said. “We’re locally owned from someone who’s actually from Chapel Hill, and it makes us different and more appealing to others.”



Coffee shop opens in brewery

Nestled within YesterYears Brewery on Main Street in Carrboro, Gray Squirrel Coffee Co. is roasting and serving finely crafted drinks.

The coffeehouse opened a few weeks ago, but Shaw Sturton, the owner and coffee-roaster, has already gotten to know some of the regulars.

“We’re offering something different,” Sturton said. “Being housed in a brewery and actually having parking is a bonus.”

The espresso bar and roastery has a simple menu that includes espresso drinks, drip coffee and a small assortment of locally made baked goods.

“We’re roasting on different equipment — we have different people, different roasters,” he said. “The same coffee taken from the same place can taste different in different coffee shops.”

For Sturton, consistency is key.

“Not many people around here do the same thing as us,” Sturton said. “We have our own recipes, and I’m very specific about what goes into each drink.”



Digital agency moves to the Hill

Originally from New York, a public relations, social media and digital marketing agency has moved its headquarters and focus to Chapel Hill.

Steele Rose Communications moved its offices here about seven years ago but has finally opened a headquarters to focus on its primary industry: agency business.

President Karen Barnett said she moved the company primarily because they are UNC fans.

“It’s pretty much the DNA of the family,” Barnett said.

The company is known for two basic concepts: “rethink the box” and “don’t just think smart, think different.” “Rethink the box” came about because the company thought the phrase “think outside the box” was outdated. Barnett said this doesn’t reflect today’s digital era.

She said “don’t just think smart, think different” came about from companies thinking about great ideas — but without having a strategy to back those ideas up.

“Don’t just think smart, think different” is a concept that basically says strategy first and tactic second,” she said.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Snacks and Crafts FTKI: Carolina For the Kids, the philanthropic organization that supports the patients and families of N.C. Children’s Hospital, will host an information session with free food. Guests will have time to prepare craft kits and blankets. **Time:** 10 a.m. to noon **Location:** FPG Student Union Room 2518 A/B

Carolina Women’s Center Picnic: The women’s center welcomes students of all genders and gender expressions to join in for a picnic with music, games and free food. **Time:** 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. **Location:** Bell Tower Amphitheater

Hillel Scavenger Hunt and YoPo: Explore UNC with the Jewish campus life group with a scavenger hunt and trip to The Yogurt Pump. No need to find a team beforehand. In case of rain, the group will meet at Hillel and head straight to The Yogurt Pump. **Time:** 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. **Location:** Steps of Wilson Library

InterVarsity Welcome Picnic: The Christian ministry invites students to come ask questions about the group’s mission in a no-pressure environment. There will be Frisbee, tie-dye and free food. **Time:** 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. **Location:** Rams Head Picnic Area

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.

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SCANDAL

FROM PAGE 1

were working to prevent something like that from happening again.”

Combemale said he didn’t think problems were widespread at UNC.

“I’m not an athlete, so it didn’t really bother me too much,” he said.

Cunningham said the women’s basketball issues discussed Friday are “similar” to the second allegation of the NCAA notice, which focuses on Jan Boxill, the former faculty chairwoman and philosophy professor who resigned in February.

The NCAA notice alleges that, from April 2007 to July 2010, Boxill “knowingly provided extra benefits in the form of impermissible aca-

demic assistance and special arrangements to women’s basketball student-athletes.”

According to the Wainstein report, Boxill wrote parts of players’ papers and suggested grades to Deborah Crowder, who ran the two-decades-long paper class scheme with former Department of African and Afro-American Studies chairman Julius Nyang’oro.

Men’s soccer, in contrast, is not mentioned in the Wainstein report. Cunningham said the men’s soccer recruiting issues were discovered after a coach failed a question in a routine compliance test.

In a statement, men’s soccer coach Carlos Somoano said the mistake was made “unknowingly” and he reported it immediately.

Boxill, women’s basketball head coach Sylvia Hatchell and several recently transferred basketball players did not respond to requests for comment.

Still, as the long-running scandal projects to extend into 2016, some recently arrived freshmen aren’t concerned.

“I don’t know, like, the sanctions or anything, but it didn’t really affect my decision to come here at all,” freshman Jonathan Bowling said.

“It’s still great academics, (a) great place to come. Still want to be here.”

Freshman Chance Rector said coverage of the scandal didn’t influence his decision.

“Either way, I was coming here,” he said.

@janewester, @vnmirian university@dailytarheel.com

HURSTON

FROM PAGE 1

said she also asked police why they hadn’t asked the graduate students to remove the sign instead of entering their locked lounge.

“Even after this conversation, when our second sign was taken down a couple weeks ago, again we were not contacted, and again our property was seized and destroyed instead of perhaps being left on the table,” Merriman said.

After the second sign was taken Aug. 7, Merriman said Department of Public Safety Chief Jeff McCracken offered to reimburse her for the sign.

On Aug. 7, Gregory said University police were following the University policy “Policy on Use of University Facilities for Noncommercial and Commercial Purposes,” Section VI.B.2, which says, “No notice, advertisement or document of any kind shall be attached to any wall, door, lamppost, tree or other surface except as provided in Section VI.B.1.”

Section VI.B.1 identifies where public information can be posted, such as on the wooden cubes next to the Pit.

Fajack said he has asked DPS not to enforce the policy in Hurston Hall cases. On Aug. 14, Gregory said administrators had no timeline for when the policy would be updated.

“The process for updating this particular policy is that it will have to go through the Facilities Working Group, then to the Faculty Executive Committee, then to the Cabinet for approval,” Gregory said in an email.

These events came only months after UNC was awarded a green-light rating for freedom of speech by the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, a student rights activist group.

“Overall, the University’s policies are protective of student speech and faculty speech,” said Azhar Majeed, director of the activist group’s Individual Rights Education Program. “Even this policy — it certainly has room for improvement, but the main problem is how it was applied in this case.”

Majeed said the group already knew about the policy used in these cases.

“This one is pretty narrow in that it applies to very few exterior surfaces,” Majeed said. “The policy, as written, is permissible. It could be improved, but it is on the whole protective of free speech. The University is providing spaces for student free speech, faculty free speech.”

While he admitted the policy isn’t perfect, Majeed suggested that proper police training could prevent situations that infringe on freedom of speech.

“I’m wondering if they just misunderstood the policy and applied it to a situation that it doesn’t really apply to,” Majeed said. “Universities like UNC have a little more leeway to regulate postings on trees or lampposts or the exteriors of buildings like walls, but if you’re talking about something that was on the inside of a professor’s office space, that kind of leeway doesn’t apply.”

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UNC
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Another leap in UNC autism research

Researchers linked enzyme imbalance to autism risk.

By Victoria Mirian
Assistant University Editor

A UNC-based research team confirmed a genetic cause for autism: too much of a particular enzyme in the brain.

Postdoctoral fellow Jason Yi researched the genetic cause for the enzyme with a team led by Mark Zylka, an associate professor of cell biology and physiology.

The enzyme, called UBE3A, showed up after researchers analyzed DNA from a child with autism and compared it with DNA from the child's parents, who don't have autism.

"It's a housekeeping enzyme," Yi said.

"So what it does is it goes around and tags proteins that your cells no longer need in order to get them out of the system."

A switch in the brain regulates the release of UBE3A, Yi said.

When it is too active, UBE3A floods the brain and causes more proteins to be deleted.

"We really found the

STORY SO FAR

The latest enzyme discovery isn't UNC's first major step in autism research.

● 2014: UNC's Maness Laboratory found that problems with the gene NrCAM relate to autism.

● 2013: Researchers at the UNC School of Medicine linked autism to the suppression of another enzyme, topoisomerase.

● 2012: UNC researchers learned autism develops over time in infancy and not suddenly in young children.

switch that your brain uses to make sure UBE3A activity doesn't go too low or too high," Yi said.

Yi started his research on the enzyme five years ago when looking into Angelman syndrome, another syndrome caused by UBE3A.

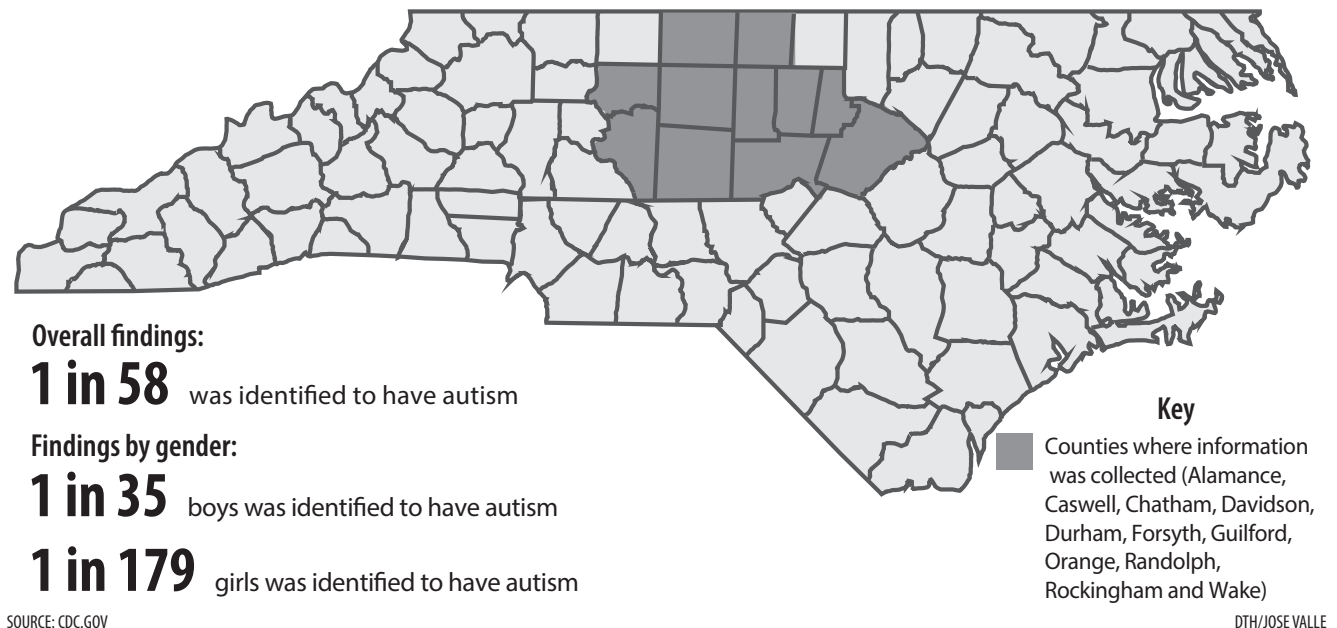
"I'd been looking for this switch for several years, and I found it," Yi said.

"For other mutations that we don't know of, I think this study gives a road map for how we can study and characterize some of those mutations."

David Laxton, director

How many children have been identified to have autism in NC?

The N.C. Autism and Developmental Disabilities Monitoring Project identified 655 children with autism, based on information collected from health and special education records of 8-year-olds. The estimate of how many children were identified is higher than the average of the 12 sites in the United States the Centers for Disease Control tracks for autism.



of communications for the Autism Society of North Carolina, said breakthroughs in research in North Carolina affect a wide audience because approximately one in every 58 children born in N.C. has autism.

"There are more families dealing with autism in North Carolina than in a full Kenan Stadium," Laxton said.

In 2014, UNC was ranked the top public institution for

autism research worldwide by the Interagency Autism Coordinating Committee, a federal advisory committee.

"It's just a friendly, collaborative environment, and I think people just work nicely together there, and they've been able to make these breakthroughs," Yi said.

"I think it's just a combination of people just willing to share their resources and willing to share their ideas

here."

The breakthrough opens up future research into treatments to fix the hyperactive pathways UBE3A takes into the brain.

Yi said the team's grants, including awards from the National Institutes of Health and the Carolina Institute for Developmental Disabilities, totaled more than \$400,000.

"While this doesn't change

how we support families affected by autism today, it's bringing us a step closer to where we want to be in the future," said Lauren Turner-Brown, assistant director of the TEACCH Autism Program.

"Having so many smart minds at UNC gives us a good reason to be hopeful," she said.

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Tutoring

AFTERSCHOOL NANNY
Afterschool nanny needed for 2 kids in Carboro (6, 12 year-olds). Tu/W/Th from 2:20-5:20pm (or M/W/Th). Must be energetic, warm, attentive, mature, highly reliable, and love the outdoors. Must have safe car and excellent driving record. \$15/hr. Start date: Week of 8/31. Contact: babysitts2010@gmail.com.

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS
Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Please check your ad on the first run date, as we are only responsible for errors on the first day of the ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE WANTED
Afterschool care for 11 year-old athletic girl. Usually from 3-6pm Monday to Friday. Car in good shape is required for this job. \$15/hr. UNC students ONLY. Located in Chapel Hill close to campus. References needed. Contact malawsky@gmail.com.

WEDNESDAY NANNY NEEDED! Kind, patient, and energetic nanny needed for our 3 children, ages 5, 3, 2, on Wednesdays, 7:30am-5:30pm (start time flexible). Availability on Tuesdays and/or beyond the fall semester a plus but not required. In Pittsboro, 1 mile into Chatham County. Email pbors532@yahoo.com.

AFTERSCHOOL BABYSITTING: Daily afterschool sitter needed. 2 great girls, ages 8 and 12 years. Meet at our home afterschool and help the kids with homework, drive them to activities using our car. House located near campus off South Columbia. Ideally 2-6pm daily, reliability is crucial! Lots of fun and steady extra money. Mike and Anne Steiner, please contact us at msteiner@med.unc.edu. 919-455-8693.

Child Care Services

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE for 2 girls, 6 and 9, M-Th. Pick up from school in Chapel Hill at 3:30pm, take to park, library, then bring to mother's office. Must have car and excellent driving record. mleighsweet@gmail.com.

Child Care Wanted

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED for girl and boy (age 11 and 12) in Chapel Hill. Hours are 3-6pm for 3-4 days/wk. Occasional driving to activities and overseeing homework. Must have car and excellent driving record. We offer competitive pay and mileage reimbursement. Please contact us at Watki017@mc.duke.edu.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for our 8 year-old daughter in our home 7 miles outside Carboro. Thursday evenings 5:30-10pm, Sunday afternoons 1-5pm. \$12/hr. Must like dogs and have own car, experience and references. Respond to babysitterreply@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED from 3-6pm in my home in North Chapel Hill. Energetic and creative 9 and 11 year-olds need homework help, occasional driving to afterschool activities. Reliable car, safe driving record and excellent references mandatory. Competitive pay. Prefer start 8/24. 919-923-3552.

SEEKING BABYSITTERS: Chapel Hill-Carboro Mothers Club seeking babysitters to be added to provider list that is shared exclusively to club members. Reliable sitters who enjoy working with children for \$8-\$15/hr. Can email chncbc@gmail.com to be considered.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE wanted 3:30-6pm M-F for fun 13 and 15 year-olds to drive to activities, supervise homework. Must have own car and excellent driving record. Jo -sharing OK. \$14/hr. Email resume to hsmclean@nc.rr.com.

RELIABLE DRIVER NEEDED to transport teen boys to tennis practice Monday, Wednesday 4-7:30pm, Tuesday, Thursday 4-7pm. Ideal for student. Clean driving record and own car must. \$10-\$13/hr. Please contact desi3101@gmail.com.

Help Wanted

Direct Support Professional
We are currently recruiting for motivated and enthusiastic individuals to work with residents with developmental disabilities of all ages! A great opportunity for psychology and social work students!

Various shifts available including PT and FT.

\$10.10/hr. More information and application available at <http://www.rsi-nc.org/>

Help Wanted

YMCAs AFTERSCHOOL COUNSELOR
Counselors needed for fun and engaging after school program at the Chapel Hill-Carboro YMCA. Hours are 2-6pm. Opportunity to work with elementary school students in active as well and creative afterschool activities emphasizing the Y's core values of honesty, respect, caring and responsibility. Apply online at the link provided. 919-442-9622.

HOUSEHOLD HELP: Lovely family seeks cleaning, organizational household help. Character important, references required, freshman preferred, \$12/hr. to start. Walk from campus. Write to Mrs. Fitzpatrick, 1 Point Prospect Place, Chapel Hill 27514.

Help Wanted

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.

SMALL HOUSE in backyard, 1BR, 1 block from campus, partly furnished, ideal for grad student. \$550/mo. 919-929-4816.

STUDIO APARTMENT FOR RENT. Minutes to UNC, walk to bus, shopping. 1 year lease, non-smoker. \$600/mo. Includes utilities plus internet. DirecTV. Available August 10, 2015. 919-259-1451.

LOVELY STUDIO APARTMENT offering peace and privacy to scholar or young professional. Bike or drive to campus. Half mile to James Taylor Bridge. \$575/mo. Includes water. Sorry, no pets. 919-967-7603.

SOUTHERN VILLAGE, FURNISHED. 1BR apartment in lower level of family home. Full kitchen, king size bed, W/D, extra storage, deck, private entrance. No smoking, no pets. \$950/mo. includes utilities, cable, WiFi. Walk to shops, bus to UNC. lb107@duke.edu.

GARAGE APARTMENT. Quiet, wooded neighborhood. Private entrance. Full kitchen. Carpeting. Separate living room, bedroom, bathroom. Many windows. Partly furnished. \$725/mo. includes utilities, cable, internet. 919-929-6072.

1BR. WALK TO CAMPUS. Best location in town, 1.5 blocks to center of Franklin Street. Spacious ground floor apartment, carpet, available immediately \$600/mo. includes water and parking. See photos and details at www.hilltop-properties.net.

Rooms

3BR/1.5BA BRICK RANCH on North Greensboro Street. Large, shady yard, hardwood floors, carport, pets negotiable with fee. Bus or bike to campus or downtown \$1,300/mo. Fran Holland Properties: fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

For Rent

WANTS OVER CHAPEL HILL is hiring cooks, counter help and delivery drivers for the fall semester. Excellent part-time and full-time opportunities. Apply in person at 313 East Main Street in Carboro. 919-537-8271.

YARD AND HOUSE MAINTENANCE. Some muscles needed. Multiplicity of tasks. Student preferred. \$12/hr, raise possible. 4 mile drive from campus. Robert, 919-967-0138.

Help Wanted

MAMA DIP'S NOW HIRING part-time servers and hosts. No phone calls please. 408 West Rosemary Street. Apply 8-11am or 3-5pm M-F.

SWIM COACHES AND INSTRUCTORS: Blue Dolphins Aquatics is hiring swim instructors and swim coaches. Pay \$10-\$20/hr. Email info@bluedolphinsaquatics.com.

AQUATICS STAFF WANTED: Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation is hiring Lifeguards and swim, water exercise instructors for Fall 2015. Apply online at www.townofchapelhill.org. For more information contact Lizzie Burrill at eburrill@townofchapelhill.org.

HOUSE HELPER: Regular cleaning, light computer work, organizing. 6-10 hrs/wk. Student preferred. \$12/hr, raise possible. 4 mile drive from campus. Rebecca, 919-967-0138.

FUN, TALENTED, ACTIVE. Part-time work. Seeking highly responsible individuals to create a safe and entertaining environment for children Wednesday and/or Friday evenings. Close to campus! Background check required. Send resume and a cover letter. arawls@chapelhill-cc.com.

HOROSCOPES

If August 14th is Your Birthday...

Your earning power flowers this year. Focus on arts, passion and family. Extra income after 10/13 leads to an adventure after 10/27. New doors open with shared finances after 3/8. Break through a communications barrier after 3/23. Collaborate.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is an 8 – Work in partnership today and tomorrow. Push yourself forward. Keep to your schedule. Share promises to increase income. Maintain tools and equipment. Your discipline is admirable. Begin a romantic period. Provide well for family.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 – For the next two days, fulfill promises you have made. You've got plenty going on. Partner with someone with similar goals. Work out what you need to learn. Share tasks and responsibilities. Creative design makes the work go faster.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 7 – Begin a two-day creative cycle. Practice, practice, practice. Do the work and profit. Measure forward movement. Important people are watching. Know what you're talking about. Enjoy the game, without expensive risks. Enjoy beloved people and activities.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 – Household matters hold your attention today and tomorrow. Get input from housemates for detailed plans. Make your case for your vision, supporting with facts and prices. Authorize improvements for long-term family benefit. Obtain the necessary materials.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 9 – Dig deeper into a favorite subject. Catch up on reading, and learn what you need over the next few days. Explore new ideas. Enjoy an educational phase. Ask questions and take notes. Get your hands dirty.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 9 – Extra cash is possible now. Friends offer support. Focus on making money for the next two days. Practical possibilities exist. Keep track of the cash flow. Trust your own good sense, and carefully prepare.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 – Seclusion aids your thought process. You're especially strong and creative today and tomorrow. You're gaining a distinct advantage. Friends give you a boost. Follow through on what you said. Work behind the scenes. Confidently make things happen.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 – Contemplate your next move over the next few days. Your imagination's going wild. Relax and consider. There's no hurry. Peaceful meditation reveals an answer. Head an older, wiser person's experience. Look back before choosing the road forward.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 – Your work reflects well on you. Schedule meetings and parties for the next few days. Social activities bring all the pieces together. Get practical advice from someone who's been where you want to go. Exchange support.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 – Begin a two-day testing phase. Career matters occupy you. Rely on another's expertise, and learn methods that work. Consider taking on more authority. Follow someone with useful experience. Keep paying the bills. Surpass challenges with focus.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 7 – You're entering a two-day period of study and research. Your wanderlust is getting worse. Get travel advice from someone who's been where you want to go. An opportunity falls into place. Line up the itinerary.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an 8 – Play by the rules, using all the experience you can muster. Pay bills and make arrangements. Handle shared accounts. Review plans for stability. Ensure you have the funds for your idea. Tackle detailed chores today and tomorrow.

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Help Wanted

PART-TIME OFFICE, EVENT STAFF
Part-time office assistants, event coordinators at alumnus owned transportation and special event company. Great hours on opportunity. Minimum GPA: 3.0 (NO EXCEPTIONS!). Junior, seniors, grad students preferred. Flexible, can work around your classes, exams, activities. Business, marketing, media&journalism students encouraged (not required); INCREDIBLE pay (\$13-\$16/hr). Some weekend special event coordinating. Email availability, outline of work experience, area of study to BeckyMcMorrow@CarolinaLivery.net.

ASSISTANT NEEDED PART-TIME for helping student in wheelchair. Hours flexible but consistent. Dependability a must. Duties include driving, assisting with meals, homework, getting to classes and other physical activities. Ideal position for future health professional. Contact neededassistant@gmail.com, 919-414-0494.

Parking

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

Roommates

MALE SEEKING ROOMMATE in 2BR house 2 blocks off campus (near Columbia and Ransom Street). Rent \$700/mo.. Email room6177@gmail.com.

Tutoring Wanted

MATH, SCIENCE TUTOR for 28 year-old man, high functioning on autism spectrum. \$25 per 2 hour weekly session. Life sciences or pharma undergrad or grad. At parents' home in Southern Village. Email brian.buxton@gmail.com.

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New ArtsCenter director focuses on community

By Sarah Vassello
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Dan Mayer knows a thing or two about eccentricity.

He decided to apply to his current job after his friend, Ken Waldman, a traveling fiddler and poet from Alaska whose current geographic location changes with each new girlfriend, sent him a job listing he thought Mayer would like.

“He saw that it was a real community-based organization, which I’m really personally and professionally attracted to,” Mayer said.

With a background in arts organizations and a record for reviving even some of the most stagnant arts nonprofits, Mayer was offered the job, succeeding Interim Director Noel James’ year-long term and previous Executive Director Art Menius’ two and a half-year reign at the Carrboro ArtsCenter.

Now, Mayer’s been a resi-

dent of the eccentricity-filled Carrboro for just about two weeks, moving across the country from Seattle after only two days in the area.

“I think there’s a story to tell here, and we need to continue to learn how to tell that story,” Mayer said.

Community building

Learning about the community is a priority for Mayer, who’s already made a few stops at some Chapel Hill landmarks.

“I’ve spent a couple of days walking around UNC. I went to the Varsity with my kid to see a movie,” he said. “I’m learning my way around.”

As the leader of a community-based nonprofit, he feels getting a lay of the land is crucial for the success of the ArtsCenter, which serves in many ways as a home for people in the community. With a variety of purposes from visual and performance art

classes to a concert venue to after-school programs, Mayer said the ArtsCenter is unique.

“There are very few models where there are such a range of different users and different programs that are used by so many different people,” he said.

Because of this, Mayer wants to try to meet everyone’s needs.

“I’m on a listening tour — I want to learn about what this community values and then prioritize what this community values,” he said. “That’s not a simple question to answer, that’s one that evolves over time.”

ArtsCenter Marketing Director Adam Graetz said the mission is an important one.

“It’s some fresh energy,” he said. “I’m really curious about the direction he’s going to take.”

Funding fun

While the ArtsCenter has

been a 501(c)(3) nonprofit since 1974, profit margins have been slipping since 2008, said ArtsCenter Board Chairman Don Rose.

“It’s no secret the ArtsCenter has had some years where we ended the year in red, and a lot of that is due to the recession,” Rose said. “We consider ourselves lucky and count it as a testament to what we’re adding to the community that we made it through relatively unscathed.”

June 30 marked the end of the 2014 fiscal year, which Mayer said ended in black. In order to continue that trend, Mayer is trying to rebrand the ArtsCenter’s identity while revitalizing the nonprofit’s business plan and encouraging a look toward the future.

But facing challenges such as an aging building that was meant to last 20 years and a doubled visitorship from 60,000 to 120,000 over those years, Mayer hopes the change will bring

a new understanding.

“We’re seen as a grassroots organization, but after 40 years, when are we an institution?” he said.

For now, though, Mayer is working on creating that relationship with the community that’s so important for the ArtsCenter.

“What I hope to get out

of the community is a real sense of partnership and ownership where they partner with the ArtsCenter as government and as business,” he said.

“There’s a two-way conversation here and we want to facilitate that.”

@sarahvassello
arts@dailytarheel.com

Cayson Collins vying for starting LB spot

By Logan Ulrich
Assistant Sports Editor

During the 2014 season, North Carolina linebacker Cayson Collins made his name by being in the right place at the right time.

After a forced fumble against Miami on Nov. 1, Collins scooped up the loose ball just as it squirted from the pile and raced 39 yards for a touchdown. That play was the highlight of Collins’ freshman season that saw him finish with 36 tackles.

“Coming out of high school into college football, you think everyone’s stronger, faster, more physical,” Collins said. “But playing last year showed me that I could actually play with these guys.”

Now, with 17 days until the Tar Heels’ season opener against South Carolina, the sophomore from Charlotte is battling with junior linebacker Joe Jackson for the final starting outside linebacker position. After practice, Collins turns to roommate and senior linebacker Jeff Schoettmer to see how he can help his chances.

“He’s always willing to learn; he’s asking me questions every time we go back to the hotel,” Schoettmer said. “He wants to get better. He’s not satisfied with where he is.”

As a freshman, the complicated defensive scheme took a while for Collins to master, and he started slowly with only six tackles in the first seven games. This year,



Linebacker Cayson Collins (23) carries the ball downfield during the 2014 season game against UVA.

he sees himself fitting in well with new defensive coordinator Gene Chizik and his 4-3 scheme designed to funnel plays to the linebackers.

“Our jobs are a lot more defined. We’re more task oriented,” Collins said. “I think that’s helped me a lot learning what I’m supposed to do, what I have to take care of on the field. I prefer this scheme to what we had last year.”

Chizik’s teaching style has also been helpful for Collins and the other young defensive players expected to play for UNC this season.

“Sometimes those guys don’t fully get it until you get into the season, and that becomes the mental part of the game, which as we all

know is a very critical piece of the puzzle,” Chizik said.

“I think what’s happening now as this thing evolves is they start getting used to the speed of the game and the way it really is in college.”

Entering his second year, Collins already sees a drastic difference with the coaches.

“(They) have a lot of fun teaching it, and we have a lot of fun learning it and playing it and executing it,” Collins said.

Once again, Collins is positioned to make the most of an opportunity — and he knows it. Because of a toe injury to Jackson, Collins has been playing with the starters in recent practices.

When asked if he’s going to hold on to that position,

Collins can’t help but grin.

“I think that it’s going to be a hard decision for the coaches to make.”

@loganulrich
sports@dailytarheel.com

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THE SACRILEGE OF PUZZLES By The Mephams 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 Friday’s puzzle

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

CH Transit thrives

Chapel Hill Transit thrives in summer despite diminished student population. See pg. 3 for full story.

Autism link confirmed

UNC-based research team confirms excess of enzyme as genetic cause for autism. See pg. 10 for story.

Embody joins classes

Embody Carolina joins an English 105 class section to raise awareness for eating disorders. See pg. 6 for story.

CFTK clinic opens

Carolina for the Kids opens a new facility for N.C. Children’s Hospital. See pg. 4 for story.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 “Hooked on Bach” record co.
5 Cool cat’s music
9 Sudden muscle contraction
14 “Rule, Britannia” composer Thomas
15 Suffix with sock or smack
16 Scrumptious
17 Shuttlecock swatter
20 Concert hall
21 Hat tipper’s word
22 “I’m underwhelmed”
23 Footwear with pajamas
27 Org. for marksmen
28 Last word of “Gone With the Wind”
29 French lady friend
33 Take ___: doze
36 Pie cover.
40 Competitive struggles at Sotheby’s
43 Online business
44 Capital of 42-Down
45 TV warrior princess
46 Sunshine State rapper — Rida
48 Tax-collecting agcy.
50 Collective expertise in a field
59 Bird: Pref.

DOWN

1 Shish ___
2 Baseball transaction
3 Wrapped up
4 Madagascar tree climber
5 Actress Garner, familiarly
6 Museum display
7 Goes like heck
8 Broken into regions
9 1765 statute imposing a tax on printed documents
10 Oregon’s ocean: Abbr.
11 “I welcome your questions”
12 Range rover
13 Urban legends, e.g.
18 “That’s my cue!”
19 Fridge foray
24 Algerian seaport
25 Tropical fruit
26 Oven-safe glassware
29 Civil War prez
30 Cambridge sch.
31 State east of Wash.
32 Spiritually enlighten
34 Apt. coolers
35 Salk vaccine target
37 Draw upon
38 Dot on an MTA map

39 Bag-screening org.
41 Foreboding phenomena
42 Neighbor of Swed.
47 “Think nothing ___”
49 Close with force
50 Elephant in picture books
51 Elementary seed
52 Brought to ruin
53 Doughnut brand word
54 Twangy-voiced
55 Academic hurdles
56 Artoo’s “surname”
57 “Fatal Attraction” actress Close
58 Opinion piece
63 H.S. equivalency test
64 “That’s a no-no”
65 Cold War prez

KNOW YOUR newsroom

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

PAIGE LADISIC EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

OAK ISLAND
SENIOR
JOURNALISM, POLITICAL SCIENCE



(919) 962-4086
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

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

Make digital components and reader engagement our top priorities

What is a student newspaper if students aren't reading it? This year, we're emphasizing your needs as readers far above anything else. You'll see that in the stories we highlight on the front page, in the storytelling techniques we'll use to keep you informed and in our digital initiatives.

If a reader isn't engaged in a story, then we made a mistake somewhere along the line of production. We'll be asking for regular reader feedback in polls and adding timelines, interactive graphs, charts and quizzes to stories online to allow readers to see how the news affects them.

The reader comes first, and we will fight to remember that.

Get the news to readers when they want it, where they want it

More and more people are signing up for newsletters like The New York Times Daily Briefing or TheSkimm — including students like us. So we decided to launch DTH at a Glance — the hand-curated dose of UNC news you can receive in your inbox Monday through Friday. For sports fans, we'll send a sports-centric newsletter twice a week. And to stay up to date on breaking news in the community, we'll send email alerts to you as well.

Our community manager will work hard to compile the best of that day's news in DTH at a Glance from all of our main coverage areas — we want you to have everything you need to know about UNC before you start your day. Sign up at bit.ly/dthsubscribe.

Engage regularly with readers through community forums

Some of our best work at The Daily Tar Heel comes from collaborating as a group and brainstorming ideas. We're opening our collaboration up — join us on the last Friday of every month for a community forum at The Daily Tar Heel offices at 151 E. Rosemary St.

The topic on the table will change every month, but we want to hear about the issues we didn't cover, the stories you loved and the questions you have for us.

Our first forum will be Aug. 28 here at the DTH. We want to meet you, whether you're a member of the community, a student, the leader of an organization, a business owner — anyone. Come get to know me, our editorial board and our editors and find out what we're all about this year.

MARY TYLER MARCH MANAGING EDITOR

SALISBURY
SENIOR
JOURNALISM, COMMUNICATIONS



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SENIOR
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CHARLOTTE
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Responsible for covering all UNC men's and women's varsity sports with game stories, analysis and regular features.

JOSE VALLE DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR

KILL DEVIL HILLS
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Responsible for daily page design and layout as well as the creation of graphics for news packages and special sections.

KATIE WILLIAMS PHOTO EDITOR

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Responsible for editing all photos in print and online and overseeing print and online features, including photo essays and slideshows.

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Oversees all community engagement initiatives, including social media, DTH At A Glance and monthly community forums.

ALISON KRUG COPY CHIEF

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