

## In sex life, UNC comes out on top



DTH PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/ALLISON RUSSELL

### Playboy Magazine ranked UNC as having the top university sex life.

By Rachel Schmitt  
Staff Writer

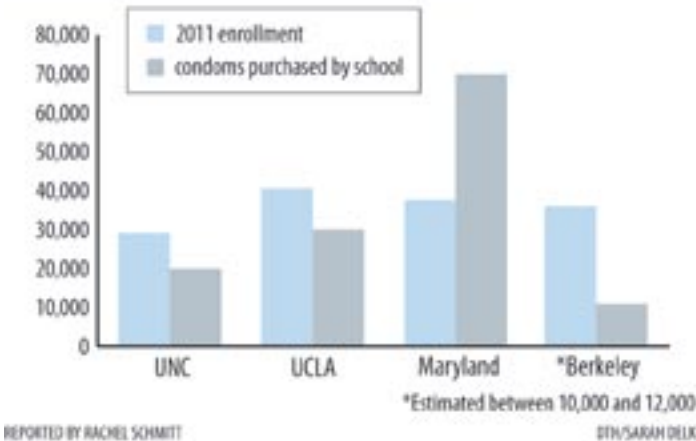
UNC has been ranked as the No. 1 “best value” university for its affordability and quality of education. But Playboy Magazine has a different interpretation of how much bang students get for their buck. In Playboy Magazine’s recently released “Top 10 Party Schools” rankings, UNC snagged the title of top university sex life. “I was a little surprised that UNC came out No. 1 on the overall rankings, but I’m glad after reading more about the University,” said Tyler Trykowski, editorial assistant at Playboy. Other universities named as honorable mentions for the quality of their sex life include Yale University,

Georgetown University and the University of California at Los Angeles. Trykowski said Duke University ranked 25th in student sex life. Playboy editors ranked the top 100 universities in the country using an internal point system based on several sources of public data, Trykowski said. He added that besides ranking party schools, the magazine also ranked individual categories, including sex life, nightlife and sporting life. Playboy cited the high ratio of females to males, the attractiveness of UNC women and their “progressive” attitudes as the main factors contributing to the University’s No. 1 ranking. “I didn’t know Playboy did research,” said sophomore Marcus Smith. Jenifer Zanzonico, a health promotion specialist at UNC, said the criteria for the rankings seem subjective.

SEE **PLAYBOY**, PAGE 9

### University condom purchases

While UNC ranks No. 1 in sex life according to Playboy Magazine, some of its peer institutions purchase a greater number of condoms per student.



REPORTED BY RACHEL SCHMITT

## Towing ban on hold until 2013

### The town is appealing a court decision banning the towing ordinance.

By Holly West  
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill won’t be enforcing a towing ordinance anytime soon. The town is in the process of appealing an August court decision that ruled the town’s towing ordinance invalid — a process that could take until early 2013. The town filed a motion for a temporary stay of the ruling, which would have allowed the towing ordinance to be enforced until the appeals court reaches a decision. But the motion was denied by the court on Sept. 17. The ordinance — approved by the Chapel Hill Town Council February — capped the amount towing companies could charge for their services. It also increased the number of signs towing companies were required to post and mandated they allow people to pay with credit cards. The law went into effect on May 1 — and was blocked by Superior Court Judge Orlando Hudson a day later.

The ordinance was challenged by George King, owner of George’s Towing & Recovery, who said it was not within the town’s power to regulate towing. King’s attorney, Thomas Stark, said the ordinance was an unconstitutional attempt to regulate trade. “The constitution is unequivocal on that point,” he said. “It really didn’t make a lot of sense for the town of Chapel Hill to appeal this. If they wanted to change that policy, they would have to talk to a legislator.” But Chapel Hill officials argue that it is their duty to make laws that protect residents from predatory towing. “We believe towns have certain rights to protect our citizens,” said town councilman Gene Pease. “If there’s practices going on that we believe puts our citizens in danger, we believe we have rights to regulate that.” But until the appeals court makes a decision on the ordinance — which could take months — the fate of towing in Chapel Hill remains in flux. After the court receives arguments from both sides, it will decide if a hearing is needed.

SEE **TOWING**, PAGE 9

## Shorter hours at dining spots

### Alpine Bagel Cafe and Chick-fil-A both are open less this semester.

Janell Smith  
Staff Writer

Fans of Chick-n-Minis now have less time each morning to grab a pack due to reduced hours at Chick-fil-A in Lenoir Mainstreet. Chick-fil-A and Alpine Bagel Cafe both had their hours reduced this semester after seeing poor early morning and late night busi-

ness, respectively. The student dining board of directors changed vendors’ operation hours in April, said Scott Myers, director of food and vending for Carolina Dining Services. Chick-fil-A, one of several food vendors in Lenoir Mainstreet, now opens at 9 a.m. instead of 7:30 a.m. and closes at 7 p.m. instead of 8 p.m. Alpine Bagel Cafe now closes at 10 p.m. instead of 2 a.m. Myers said the opening of Freshens in Lenoir Mainstreet and the 24-hour Wendy’s in the Student Union have led to more readily

*“There are plenty of options with the number of people that are going through.”*

Scott Myers,  
director of food and vending for CDS

available breakfast options — and thinly spread student demand. Since the beginning of the semester, Chick-fil-A has seen an estimated 10 percent decrease in profit,

SEE **DINING LOCATIONS**, PAGE 9

## Inefficient use of classroom space

### UNC fails to meet the standards for efficient classroom utilization.

By Jessica New  
Staff Writer

Adam Lee was five minutes late every day for his Chinese class in Cobb Hall last year. Lee ran from his economics class in the FedEx Global Education Center, but he only had 10 minutes to do so. Lee said he was forced to schedule his classes that way despite the distance between

the two locations because those were the only times the classes he needed were available. But while Lee was running between classes, many classrooms on North Campus were sitting empty. The UNC Classroom Policy Steering Committee is seeking to address this problem by working to improve the inefficient use of classroom space on campus. A report filed by the UNC-system General Administration found that UNC-Chapel Hill does not meet the standards

SEE **CLASSROOMS**, PAGE 9

### FALL 2011 CLASSROOM DATA

**323**  
classrooms available on campus

**49.1**  
average number of desks per room

**35 hours/week**  
UNC-system standard for amount of instruction in each room

**17.7 hours/week**  
average amount of instruction per room during core hours from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## SOUTHERN SEASON Fall Festivals Sept. 26 - Oct. 31

### GUGLHUPF OKTOBERFEST

Friday, Oct. 5 | 11-2pm | FREE  
Join Emma Bartlett, Bakery Manager at Guglhupf Bakery, for a special sampling of their signature Brezel Knots and Sub Rolls!

### FEELING FRENCH?

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Thomas Meunier, a local importer with a global vision, brings his favorite Loire Valley wines for your tasting pleasure.

### JUNIOR LEAGUE SOIREE

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Join us for an exclusive shopping event benefiting the Junior League of Durham and Orange County with silent auction, hors d’oeuvres, and demos.

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“I don’t know the question, but sex is definitely the answer.”  
WOODY ALLEN

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Political losers will be (jet)Blue

From staff and wire reports

Everyone's heard this one: "If (insert candidate's name here) wins the election, I'm moving to Canada!" JetBlue would like to challenge America on that. The airline has unveiled a quippy promotion program, called Election Protection 2012, that will give free flights to various destinations for backers of the losing party. Now, the airline isn't going to fly billions of angry citizens free of charge. To get in on escaping (candidate's) America, you've got to enter the Election Protection Poll, choose a getaway and probably subscribe forever to the jetBlue mailing list. A drawing will pick 1,000 winners who will leave the country, realize it's still great, then pay to come back.

**NOTED.** Grab your blue paint, everyone. The once-cancelled cult hit show "Arrested Development," whose fourth season is being filmed and distributed on Netflix in 2013, announced a contest to find six fans for walk-on roles. Practice your best chicken impression, put it on the Web and wait to join the Bluths.

**QUOTED.** "Cutting PBS support (0.012% of budget) to help balance the Federal budget is like deleting text files to make room on your 500 gig hard drive."  
— Neil deGrasse Tyson, renowned scientist, who tweeted after Thursday's debate in which Mitt Romney said he would cut federal funding for PBS.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**Health IT fair:** Faculty, professionals and students will come together to network through a shared interest in information science, technology and health care. Professional participants include Blue Cross and Blue Shield, IBM and SAS Institute, among many others.  
**Time:** 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Pleasants Family Assembly Room at Wilson Library

**Alane Mason talk:** Alane Mason, executive editor and vice president at publisher W. W. Norton & Company, will talk about contemporary writing and publishing for humanities audiences.  
**Time:** 2 p.m.

**Location:** Hyde Hall Incubator

SATURDAY

**UNC Jazz Band with Steven Riley:** Jason Foureman directs the jazz band in its first of two semester performances. Along with guest artist Steven Riley on tenor saxophone, the band will perform an evening of big band classics.  
**Time:** 8 p.m.  
**Location:** Kenan Music Building rehearsal hall

**'Rumpus In Rome':** The Carrboro ArtsCenter hosts Greensboro's own Jabberbox Puppet Theater for a satirical two-woman puppet show. Deborah Seabrooke and Marianne Gingher control the large, hand-made

puppets. Tickets are \$10 to \$12.  
**Time:** 8 p.m.  
**Location:** Carrboro ArtsCenter

**UNC vs. Virginia Tech:** Watch the stadium go white for Saturday's game against the Hokies. The team will wear white helmets and uniforms, and the crowd is encouraged to grab the official white out T-shirt to wear to the game.  
**Time:** 12:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Kenan Stadium

*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

Thursday's front page story, "Targeting the Triangle," described Americans for Prosperity as a super PAC. It is a 501(c)(4) organization. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

- 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 Elise Young at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION



DTH/ASHTON SONGER

Whitney Fox takes down an order for Sarah McNeill, a senior psychology major, and her dog, Mac, outside Jimmy John's on Franklin Street on Thursday. The restaurant was promoting Customer Appreciation Day with \$1 subs.

POLICE LOG

● Someone reported a suspicious person at 8 Shepherd Lane at 12:19 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person knocked on a door after midnight, reports state.

● Someone broke and entered a residence at 2 Shepherd Lane between 1 p.m. and 2:24 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person damaged a window and entered the apartment, reports state. Damage to the window was valued at \$150, according to reports.

● Someone reported a suspicious person at 1712 Willow Drive at 10:47 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Chapel Hill police conducted a K-9 sniff of a vehicle

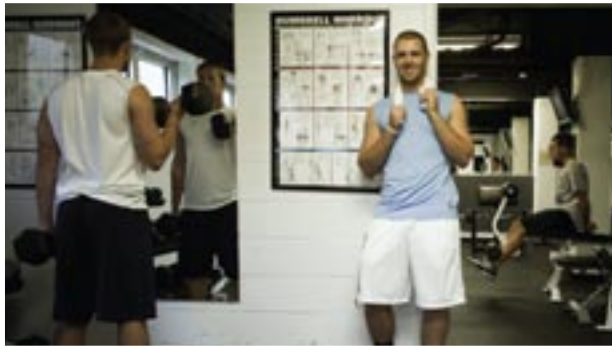
in Fraternity Court at 10:05 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone was assaulted at 141 Vintage Drive between 6 p.m. and 10:48 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person shoved and hit the victim, reports state.

● Someone reported a suspicious condition on UNC property at 103 Airport Drive at 10 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone was bitten by an animal at 203 Carol St. at 2:10 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person said she was bitten by her own cat, which she described to police as 17 years old and sometimes ornery, according to police reports.

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# New option for Apple repairs

**A UNC senior opened an Apple service center on Franklin Street.**

By Trevor Casey  
Staff Writer

Students deterred by the price of MacBook repairs at the RAM Shop in Student Stores might have a cheaper option off campus.

On Monday, Sean Gartland, a UNC senior and former ITS employee, opened up his own Apple service center on Franklin Street.

And Gartland said his rates are much cheaper than the RAM Shop's.

Located above East End Oyster & Martini Bar on Franklin Street, Gartland's store, iCan Fix It, shares a space with a tattoo parlor.

"We're just really trying to get it out now — our parts are top of the line, we're convenient and we're competitive with pricing," Gartland said.

"I try to have lower prices by 20 to 30 percent," Gartland added.

The RAM Shop is his primary on-campus option for students to repair their computers that are not purchased through the Carolina Computing Initiative.

Before opening iCan Fix It,

Gartland spent two and a half years working for ITS, he said.

His store provides more than just laptop repairs — the main service is phone repairs, largely fixing cracked screens.

The RAM Shop does not service phones, but instead sends broken phones to Apple, which then offers its standard prices.

"Having worked at ITS for so long, I realized how much more lucrative the mobile market is," Gartland said.

He said he faces no mobile service repair competition in the local community.

"I believe we are the only legitimate business offering these services in Chapel Hill, definitely on Franklin Street," Gartland said.

Gartland added that his goal is not to draw business away from the RAM Shop, but to give students a different choice that offers reasonable prices.

But the introduction of Macs to the CCI program has significantly increased the RAM Shop's business, said Lee Merritt, tech support specialist at the RAM Shop.

"We're swamped right now. Our business has continued to rise over the past two years," Merritt said.

The RAM Shop is increasing its staff size to manage this increase in



DTH/KATHRYN BENNETT

Sean Gartland works on an iPhone out of his shop iCan Fix It on Franklin Street on Wednesday. He does MacBook and iPhone repairs.

*"Having worked at ITS for so long, I realized how much more lucrative the mobile market is."*

Sean Gartland, iCan Fix It on Franklin Street

traffic, and Merritt said he wasn't concerned about competition.

At the RAM Shop, a hard drive replacement will cost roughly \$250 to \$300. But Gartland said he will charge \$90 to \$200 for the same replacement.

A 13-inch laptop screen replacement at the RAM Shop would cost about \$600, and a 15-inch replacement would cost \$700 to \$800.

At iCan Fix It, each would cost \$560 and \$625, respectively, Gartland said.

Junior Amir Vig said if he was in need of a phone repair, he would go to iCan Fix It over the RAM Shop.

"I would choose the lowest available price," he said.

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

# Demand for MBA degrees declines

**Admissions to Kenan-Flagler's MBA program have fallen by 8.5 percent.**

By Andrew Edwards  
Staff Writer

Navigating a tough economy has forced workers in the business world to delay a once common long-term investment — heading back to school.

Demand for traditional two-year masters in business administration (MBA) programs has been largely on the decline nationally, according to the 2012 Application Trends Survey conducted by the Graduate Management Admission Council.

At UNC's Kenan-Flagler Business School, admissions to its full-time MBA program have fallen by 8.5 percent this year. This trend reflects several years of declining applications nationwide.

The decline in applications is widely attributed to concern about the highly competitive, unstable job market.

Some students, such as 2011 Kenan-Flagler graduate Elizabeth Ann Ashley, have concerns about falling behind in the job market by taking time off to get a postgraduate degree.

Bob Moffat, senior channel marketing manager at Rubbermaid and an evening MBA student at Emory University's Goizueta Business School, said a job isn't guaranteed in today's business world.

"It's a competitive job market — less hiring is taking place," Moffat said. "It's truly not a short-term game."

Amy Wittmayer, director of the MBA Career Management Center at Kenan-Flagler, said the economic climate has made the job search for MBA graduates more challenging.

"Challenges remain in the broader employment arena, where newly minted MBAs are competing with the larger labor pool of experienced workers," she said in an email.

Sherry Wallace, director of MBA admissions at Kenan-Flagler, said in an email that the quality of admitted applicants hasn't decreased, and the school is working to meet the challenges of a smaller applicant pool.

"We have added more recruiting events within the United States to attract more domestic candidates," Wallace said. "We have increased the number of receptions we host that bring together alumni with prospective applicants."

Despite the nationally declining number of full-time MBA program applicants, the business world still views the degree as an important tool for career advancement.

Ashley, who works as a sales representative at Newell Rubbermaid, is considering seeking an MBA.

"Eventually, but not with my current job," she said. "I feel like a lot of the people I work with have gone back a little later in their career."

She said the potential payoff of getting an MBA would be worth the risk: "There's a lot of opportunities to move further in a career with an MBA."

Moffat, a 2005 UNC political science graduate, said an MBA represents a long-term commitment.

"Those who are going back (to school) and seeking an MBA are saying that they believe in investing in themselves and in their long-term growth," Moffat said.

"It comes down to if they have belief in themselves — investing in their personal brand, so to speak. If not, then it's obviously not worth the dedication, time and financial sacrifice."

Contact the desk editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

# PUPPETS GONE WILD



DTH/MADDI BRANTLEY

Marianne Gingher, a UNC English professor, holds handmade puppets from the Jabberbox Puppets Theater production "Rumpus in Rome."

## ArtsCenter hosts a grown-up puppet show for adults

By Elizabeth Tew  
Staff Writer

Even puppets need to have a raunchy time.

And they'll have it today at The ArtsCenter in Carrboro when Jabberbox Puppet Theater presents its production of "Rumpus in Rome."

Marianne Gingher, an English professor at UNC, and her friend of 38 years, Deborah Seabrooke, created Jabberbox in 2009.

It all began with their trip to Africa to visit Gingher's son. On the plane ride, the friends amused themselves by creating the now-popular characters of Fuzzy and Beej.

"We wanted to write about that adventure and thought using puppets would be fun," Gingher said.

While Gingher said she has always loved puppets and storytelling, it is Seabrooke who likes to act in plays.

"I used to put on plays in my basement as a little girl," Seabrooke said.

The two had a lot to learn, Gingher said, so they went to the national Puppeteers of America Convention in Atlanta.

"We took some workshops and realized that the play we had written was not a puppet

play," Gingher said. "So we left depressed — but it taught us a lot."

With the success of their first production in 2010 of "African Queens," the duo has seen its fan base expand.

"I have to pinch myself," Seabrooke said. "It's very exciting."

Their latest production, "Rumpus in Rome," reintroduces fans to Fuzzy and Beej — this time in Rome. Fuzzy, the American ambassador to Rome, invites Beej to help plan a ball for Queen Elizabeth II during her Diamond Jubilee.

"We thought Rome would be fun because it's sort of a city of love," Gingher said.

"Essentially, everybody in this play is looking for love and having difficulty being with the person they love."

Gingher and Seabrooke make the puppets using paper-mache and acrylic paint for the heads.

"We have great fun going to a fabric store and envisioning how we will dress them," Gingher said.

She said Jabberbox shows are for adults — even touting some puppet nudity. Gingher said previous plays have not had as much puppet nudity as "Rumpus in Rome."

### SEE 'RUMPUS IN ROME'

**Time:** 8 p.m. today and Saturday  
**Location:** The ArtsCenter in Carrboro  
**Info:** [bit.ly/T4ANxs](http://bit.ly/T4ANxs)

"We're trying to give adult audiences the opportunity to be frivolous and let their guard down and laugh at stupid stuff," she said.

Jeri Lynn Schulke, stage director at The ArtsCenter, said she always enjoys the less conventional forms of art like Jabberbox shows.

"We don't limit ourselves as far as theater is concerned," she said. "We try to present a vast range of performance styles and opportunities not only for people performing, but for our community."

Both women said puppetry can teach important lessons — while still entertaining.

"It's about starting small and being small," Seabrooke said.

"And there's nothing wrong with being small. Small can turn out to be something very big."

Contact the desk editor at [arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com).

# New homeless shelter in the works

**Inter-Faith Council gets more funding for new shelter**

By Julia Craven  
Staff Writer

With funding coming in from various parts of the community, the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service is one step closer to building its new shelter.

The council announced Monday it has received \$700,000 for the new homeless shelter from the North Carolina Housing Finance Agency and from the town of Chapel Hill.

The funds will go toward a \$5.6 million facility to rehabilitate homeless men in the area. The shelter will be located at 1315 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

UNC has leased the site to the council, whose shelter program has served the community for 27 years.

Chris Moran, executive director of the council, said it has been working on securing the funds for quite some time.

"The most important part of this allocation is a signal to the community

that another funding agency has given us money and we have more to raise," he said.

The agency will contribute \$600,000 to the project — the highest possible award — as a deferred loan, so long as the new facility keeps to its original purpose.

Mary Reca Todd, the agency's spokeswoman, said it is honored to help out with the development.

"We will maintain a long-term relationship with them for the life of the project," she said.

Chapel Hill's Community Development Block Grant Program is providing another \$100,000 for the shelter.

Loryn Clark, neighborhood and community services manager for Chapel Hill, said the grant was approved by the Town Council in April — about one month before the project's special-use permit was approved.

Clark said the program, which receives \$450,000 annually, is federally funded and is not included in the town's budget.

In June, the Town Council approved the IFC's Good Neighbor Plan, which seeks to address concerns about the shel-

*"I'm making it realistic. We will raise the money. We have to raise the money."*

Chris Moran,  
executive director of the Inter-Faith Council

ter's impact on surrounding neighborhoods.

Moran said support from the community is vital to the project's success.

"The message for the community is that these are not just IFC projects," he said.

Moran said the council is actively fundraising to match the \$100,000 allocation from Chapel Hill.

He said he hopes to have all the money raised by next summer, and \$67,000 has been raised so far.

"I'm making it realistic. We will raise the money. We have to raise the money," he said.

Moran said he wants to break ground on the site by the summer of 2013.

Contact the desk editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

# inBRIEF

## CITY BRIEFS

**Chamber of Commerce will hold a talk Friday about health care reform and local businesses**

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce will host a briefing Friday entitled "How Health Reform Affects Your Small Business" from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

The briefing will include guest speakers from UNC Healthcare, the Small Business Majority and the N.C. Department of Insurance.

The briefing, which is free to attend, will be located at the BlueCross BlueShield headquarters, located at 1830 Chapel Hill Blvd.

**Orange County Public Library is seeking public input for strategic plan with forums and survey**

The Orange County Public Library will hold five public forums this month to offer residents the chance to participate in the library's strategic planning process.

The first forum will be held Oct. 10 at 6 p.m. at Gravelly Hill Middle School in Efland.

Residents who are unable to come to the forums can complete an online survey, and the library will randomly send survey postcards to 1,000 households to encourage countywide participation.

— From staff and wire reports

# Diplo to perform at UNC

By Gabriella Cirelli  
Staff Writer

Disc jockey and music producer Diplo is known to jet set around the world.

His next stop: Chapel Hill. The Carolina Union Activities Board is bringing the Philadelphia-based DJ to Memorial Hall this Saturday for \$30,000.

Lauren Sacks, CUAB's adviser, said the board tries to bring famous artists to UNC without breaking the bank.

"It all depends on how much they charge for booking, and which and how many days are available in Memorial Hall," she said.

"A lot of factors go into the decision, and we're not adverse to presenting more than one major performance per year ... and making sure that the cost of these performances is not prohibitive to students."

Evan Allan, CUAB's music chairman, said he knew a well-



**Diplo**, a Philadelphia-based DJ, will perform at UNC's Memorial Hall on Saturday night.

known artist like Diplo would require a larger venue. The 1,400-seat Memorial Hall's proved the logical choice.

To account for Diplo's booking price, Sacks said students will be charged \$12 per ticket, instead of the usual \$10 student price.

As of Thursday at noon, the box office had sold less than half of the venue's capacity — only 673 tickets.

Sacks said she expects more tickets to be sold between now and Saturday, and walk-up sales will increase attendance as well.

Allan said the board has been trying to book Diplo for years.

"I noticed that he was touring and jumped when he had an availability window," he said.

Sacks, who worked with the music committee to plan the concert, said Diplo's booking was finalized in August.

Trevor Dougherty — a UNC student and resident DJ at Pulse Nightclub — will open for Diplo.

Allan said CUAB has student musicians open for most shows other than the Homecoming Concert.

"I wanted to give the chance to a musician on campus to get their music out there in a way that they might not normally," he said.

Dougherty said he is excited to open for such a popular artist: "It's an honor and it's just brilliant to be respected enough as a DJ at UNC."

Dougherty said Diplo's appreciation for world music has influenced his own work.

"(Diplo) doesn't have one sound because he travels to

## SEE DIPLO

**Time:** 8 p.m. Saturday

**Location:** Memorial Hall

**Info:** <http://bit.ly/CPjBv>

Tickets are \$12 for students.

different parts of the world and kind of picks up different sounds from places," he said.

Dougherty said he has a few surprises up his sleeve that will contribute to the energetic atmosphere that Diplo creates during his performances.

Allan said attendees of the concert should expect a dance party vibe.

"Diplo described what he wanted for his lighting system as something resembling a 1970s dance party," Allan said.

"Since that was one of his main requests, I think it should be a really good time."

Contact the desk editor at [arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com).

## A BOARD MEETING



DTH/GITANJALI WOLF

Wayne Capps, a recent UNC graduate, longboards behind Venable Hall with the UNC Longboard Club. Capps is the founder of the club. "We meet once a week for group rides, all levels are welcome," he said.



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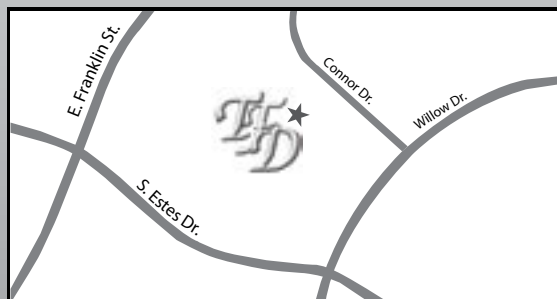
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Sports

Friday

# Freshman Neuenfeldt shines

The middle blocker has already emerged as a team leader.

By Grace Raynor  
Staff Writer

In her first class at North Carolina, Paige Neuenfeldt helped duct tape another human to a wall.

She knew that was a good sign. But Neuenfeldt was not enrolled at the University — she was not even halfway finished with high school — but on just one of the 12 official visits she would take to Division I schools recruiting her to play volleyball.

Neuenfeldt said the students split up into groups and had to see who could hold another student against the wall for the longest period of time.

But the overarching purpose of the activity was to focus on team-building and working together — two concepts that would become all too familiar to the freshman standout’s daily routine at UNC.

“I had a really, really good time when I visited,” she said. “I knew if that was any indication of what the next four years were going to be like, I was absolutely going to love this place.”

That helped make the decision easy. Neuenfeldt committed to play for coach Joe Sagula in the summer before her junior year of high school.

But the Michigan native said the thought of playing college volleyball hadn’t occurred to her until she began getting recruiting letters in ninth grade.

“I started playing in fifth grade for my church league back home, and I just played because all my church friends were playing,” she said.

“I had no idea about volleyball before that.”

Neuenfeldt said she did not even begin to play club volleyball until the spring of her freshman year of high school — much later than the typical college-bound player.

When colleges began to contact her she was caught off guard.

“My first year playing club volleyball, my



COURTESY OF JEFFREY CAMARATI

Freshman middle blocker Paige Neuenfeldt has been a powerful young force for the North Carolina volleyball team early on in the 2012 season.

freshman year, I got a lot of letters — questionnaire things from colleges,” she said.

“At that time I was more shocked. I didn’t really realize — I never even thought of playing college volleyball. I just wanted to be a good high school player at that point,” she said.

Her sister, who is 16 months younger, helped her sort things out. Erin Neuenfeldt is a volleyball player herself.

The two sisters sifted through the binders full of information from the schools recruiting Neuenfeldt.

Erin Neuenfeldt said she couldn’t be more proud of her older sister.

“It’s really exciting. I love telling people back at home, ‘Oh, my sister is starting as a freshman,’” she said.

“I’m iffy about playing volleyball in college, but after seeing this and hearing about

(Paige) I definitely want to do it. She’s made me want to pursue it.”

And understandably so.

Neuenfeldt’s performances have demonstrated her ability to join a strong team and make quick, significant contributions.

As a middle blocker, she has registered 84 kills, 126 points and her blocks-per-set aver-

SEE NEUENFELDT, PAGE 6

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THE LOWDOWN ON SATURDAY’S GAME



North Carolina vs.  
Virginia Tech



(3-2, 1-0)Kenan Stadium, 12:30 p.m.(3-2, 0-1)

HEAD-TO-HEAD		
UNC rush vs. VT front seven	The Hokie defense is giving up exactly four yards per carry and nearly 170 yards per game on the ground. A healthy UNC backfield of Bernard and Morris could be trouble. <b>Edge: UNC</b>	
UNC pass vs. VT secondary	VT has been allowing just 6.44 yards per pass attempt and have six picks. Renner has been a fairly accurate passer in 2012, but VT will be his toughest test yet. <b>Edge: VT</b>	
VT rush vs. UNC front seven	UNC’s rush defense is statistically the 16th best in the country giving up just 95.6 yards per game, but that average also reflects opponents with dismal rushing attacks. <b>Edge: Push</b>	
VT pass vs. UNC secondary	VT sports a balanced attack but has been slightly more potent throwing the ball. QB Logan Thomas is also a threat to run which will keep the UNC secondary on their toes. <b>Edge: VT</b>	
Special Teams	Fedora’s punt return unit has been impressive in 2012, averaging almost 15 yards per return and the front line has come up with three blocked punts. <b>Edge: UNC</b>	

The Bottom Line — Va. Tech 35, North Carolina 28  
COMPILED BY BRANDON MOREE



Senior Writer Michael Lananna has been posting on the DTH Sports blog regularly. Here’s an excerpt from this week’s post from North Carolina football practice.

The ACC affirmed Wednesday what coach Larry Fedora and the North Carolina football team had been expecting.

Because the Tar Heels are playing under an NCAA-instituted postseason ban, they will also be ineligible for “regular season or divisional recognition,” according to an ACC release.

That means if the Tar Heels finish atop the Coastal Division standings this season, the ACC won’t award them the Coastal Division crown.

But recognition or no recognition, Fedora said after prac-

tice Wednesday that the team is still gunning for the division lead.

“We’re going to compete for it,” Fedora said. “And that’s still our goal. One way or another, that’s the way we’re going to look at it. It doesn’t change anything for us.”

UNC has exhausted it’s non-conference slate and hosts Coastal Division foe Virginia Tech (3-2, 1-0 ACC) Saturday. Linebacker Tommy Heffernan said that it’s important for the future of the program that UNC doesn’t waver from the main goal.

“This is a ... new era in Carolina football,” he said. “And if we run through ACC teams this year, all of a sudden next season when we are eligible, people are gonna start looking at us.”

# DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

The DTH Sports staff and one celebrity guest compete to pick the winners of the biggest ACC and national college football games each week.

Oh, how the luck of the pickers is changing.

After only collecting three losses in the first three weeks of picking, Sports Editor Brandon Moree doubled his losses after a 5-3 effort last week. Moree is the only picker who thinks that the Red Raiders of Texas Tech have what it takes to take down Boomer Sooner.

Maybe he knows something the rest of the team doesn’t, or maybe he just eeny-meenie-miney-mo-ed to make his choice.

Assistant Editor Henry Gargan also had a pretty dismal picking week, finishing 5-3, like Moree.

On the opposite side of fortune, Senior Writer Michael Lananna turned his game around went 6-2 after finishing last for the previous week. Lananna made a few hairy picks for this upcoming week, but if he’s right the choices could move him out of the basement.

We’re still waiting on one of pickers to put together a perfect week, but Assistant Editor Brooke Pryor came pretty close last week. If not for Wake Forest losing to the Blue Devils, she would have pulled off one of the most miraculous comebacks in DTH Picks of the Week history.

Her 4-4 opening week in the rear-view mirror, Pryor finished last week at the top of the standings with a 7-1 record.

Assistant Editor Robbie Harms compiled another solid week and is still tied for second with the guest picker. If everything falls his way, Harms could pick up enough speed to take over the top position from Moree this week.

Harms went with the risky pick of Georgia to defeat South Carolina in Columbia, but if he’s right, it could be the tie-breaker to push him over the top.

The picks this week could prove to be



Andrew Carter is this week’s guest picker. Carter covers North Carolina sports for The (Raleigh) News & Observer.

slightly more challenging. The pickers are split on North Carolina’s ACC home opener against Virginia Tech, but all agree that Florida State should beat N.C. State.

The pickers were also split on Duke’s showdown with Virginia. The Blue Devils are second in the Coastal Division while Virginia is last. Moree and Lananna think the Cavaliers can take Durham by storm.

The guest picker for this week is Andrew Carter. Carter is a veteran sports writer for The (Raleigh) News & Observer covering UNC football and basketball.

	Brandon Moree	Brooke Pryor	Robbie Harms	Henry Gargan	Kelly Parsons	Michael Lananna	Andrew Carter
Last week	5-3	7-1	6-2	5-3	6-2	6-2	6-2
Record to date	26-6 (.813)	23-9 (.719)	25-7 (.781)	23-9 (.719)	22-10 (.688)	20-12 (.625)	25-7 (.781)
UNC vs. Virginia Tech	VT FSU	UNC FSU	UNC FSU	UNC FSU	VT FSU	UNC FSU	VT FSU
N.C. State vs. Florida State	Virginia	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Virginia	Duke
Georgia Tech at Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Nebraska at Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Nebraska	Ohio State	Ohio State
Oklahoma at Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Georgia vs. South Carolina	USC	USC	Georgia	USC	USC	USC	USC
LSU at Florida	LSU	LSU	Florida	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU

## NEUENFELDT

FROM PAGE 5

age of 1.37 is the second best in the conference. To date, Neuenfeldt has recorded 67 blocks.

The ACC named her Freshman of the Week Monday following her performances against Clemson and Georgia Tech last week.

Against the Tigers, she recorded 10 kills and 12.5 points, while finishing with three kills and six blocks in UNC’s Sunday sweep of Georgia Tech.

“It’s a crazy experience.

To come in and to be getting this play time as a freshman is really, really exciting and nerve-wracking all at the same time,” Neuenfeldt said.

“I have responsibilities on the court, and they trust me to get it done and stuff. I don’t feel like I have any less responsibility just because I’m a freshman.”

Neuenfeldt said her best attacking performance came in the Aggie Invite in California.

“At the beginning (the team) didn’t know — they didn’t have the trust in me that you gain over time,” she said.

“It takes a little while, it takes confidence.”

But if any of her teammates had any doubt regarding her capabilities, their concerns vanished quickly.

Senior outside hitter and captain Emily McGee said it is atypical to have a freshman serve as a team leader.

“Paige is great with bringing lots of fiery, in-your-face kills along with consistency,” McGee said. “It’s really rare to find that in the middle hitter position. Usually they just

have to do their job — don’t really get noticed, just do the work blocking.

“But she’s really up in transition every time getting ready to hit every single ball — that fight and persistence is something that I really admire about Paige.”

Sagula described Neuenfeldt as a dynamic, energetic player.

“She’s like the ever-ready Energizer bunny: she just goes and goes, and she’s always up,” he said. “And her blocking at times has been phenomenal.

“Paige continues to work hard and to push herself. She knows that she can’t rest.”

For the first time, Neuenfeldt’s family was able to appreciate her hard work in Carmichael Arena as the team took on conference foes Wake Forest and Duke two weeks ago.

Her parents and two siblings watched her lead the team in points and blocks in the 3-0 Sept. 21 defeat of the Demon Deacons. On Sept. 23, they witnessed the Tar Heels clench the 3-2 win against the Blue Devils in front of a crowd of more than 1,800

fans.

“It was really fun just to be able to show them what I’ve been doing,” Neuenfeldt said. “I feel bad because I don’t always have time to keep in touch.”

But Joe Neuenfeldt understands his daughter’s busy schedule and said to call himself proud of his daughter would be an understatement.


“It’s really a joy. You never dreamed that you would have a child that would play at a D-1 level school,” he said. “For your daughter to come down here and play at Carolina and to be a part of this family and the coaches. It makes you feel really welcome and warm.”

Neuenfeldt’s parents said they knew their daughter was good. But they weren’t sure how her skills would stack up in college until they saw her playing for the Tar Heels in person.


“We had those same apprehensions when she came here,” Joe Neuenfeldt said. “Can she do it? You know, can she play?”

But now he knows. The answer is obvious.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



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WOMEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 1, BOSTON COLLEGE 0

# Premji puts Eagles away

By Dylan Howlett  
Staff Writer

Katie Bowen encountered an unfamiliar, yet refreshing, sight in the early minutes of the second half Thursday night at Fetzer Field.

The freshman defender, confronted with a logjam of Eagles in a first-half stalemate, seized a rare open space to utilize North Carolina's offensive game plan.

As a result, the North Carolina women's soccer team took the 1-0 lead on its way to beating No. 13 Boston College by the same score.

"They're a really skillful team, and they overload the midfield," Bowen said.

"Our plan (was) to go wide and use our strength and our pace out wide to get a cross in."

Bowen executed this vision to perfection, sending a through ball to Kealia Ohai up the right flank.

Ohai found midfielder Raneë Premji alone in the box. Premji then calmly deposited the ball past the BC goalkeeper and lifted No. 14 UNC (7-3-2, 3-2-1 ACC) to victory against conference foe BC (8-3-2, 2-2-0).

"Ugly win," coach Anson Dorrance said. "But a win nonetheless."

"BC is an outstanding team. We knew it was going to be kind of a hairy match. They make it hard for us to play. I was just really excited to get out of here with a victory over a very fine Boston



Senior midfielder Raneë Premji made the difference for the Tar Heels with a goal in early minutes of the second half of North Carolina's win against No. 13 Boston College Thursday at Fetzer Field.

College team." The Eagles arrived in Chapel Hill after falling 1-0 to Pepperdine on Sept. 29 and appeared content to suffocate the Tar Heels with a congested midfield.

UNC attempted nine shots in the first half, but BC repeatedly stymied opportunities by collapsing in the box and blocking the Tar Heels' strikes.

Neither team registered a shot on goal in the opening half.

But with Bowen's vision, Ohai's precision and Premji's opportune finish, UNC would find both the frame and the back of the net early in the second half.

Premji said she made her

customary run to the top of the box, and with Ohai's pinpoint centering pass, her task was simple.

"I just shot on frame," Premji said.

While her icebreaker initially appeared to open the offensive floodgates for the Tar Heels, BC made its own claim to possession in the second half and forced UNC to fend off the Eagles' arching through balls and runs up the flank.

Ohai sent a blistering shot that rattled the side netting in the 70th minute — that shot marked the Tar Heels' first shot since Premji's goal.

"We did slow down a bit, and they did dominate," Premji said of the second half.

"But we picked it up toward the end and got a good win."

Freshman forward Summer Green was also a formidable presence against the Eagles, repeatedly challenging their back line with promising runs and two scorching drives that narrowly missed the frame.

Boston College's last gasp came in the 83rd minute, but Bowen thwarted a perilous cross in the box with an alert stab with her right foot.

"We're getting a lot of confidence," Bowen said after UNC's second straight ACC win. "We just want to keep doing what we're doing."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

# Ex-Tar Heel Greenberg gets second shot

By Robbie Harms  
Assistant Sports Editor

It was, and most likely will remain, one of the most glorious strikeouts in MLB history.

Former North Carolina standout Adam Greenberg — seven years removed from a head injury that many said would end his professional career, and some his life — struck out on three pitches in his sole at-bat Tuesday night at Marlins Park in Miami in his return to the plate.

"It was highly emotional," Greenberg said. "Just the energy and roar of the crowd — that electrified me, but at the same time it calmed me down."

The Marlins signed him to a one-day contract on Sept. 27 after a fan created a "One At Bat" campaign to get Greenberg another plate appearance, and Tuesday night Greenberg pinch-hit in the bottom of the sixth inning.

He faced New York Mets knuckleballer R.A. Dickey, a 20-game winner and Cy Young Award hopeful.

"I wasn't even thinking about any baseball part of it," said UNC coach Mike Fox, who coached Greenberg when he played for North Carolina from 2000 to 2002 and attended Tuesday night's game in Miami. "There are not many who have persevered and stuck it out that long ... I just wanted to be there to just share the moment with him."

Greenberg, though, wanted

a hit. "I was up there aggressive," Greenberg said. "I wanted to see a knuckleball and attack a fastball."

He saw three knuckleballs. The first went by without a swing. The second and third "took off," and Greenberg swung at and missed both.

"I was going down swinging," he said.

The short at-bat was a seemingly unfitting result for the seven years of toil and tenacity it took him to earn it.

The day was July 9, 2005, and the opponent, ironically, was the Marlins. Greenberg's Chicago Cubs were playing them in Miami. He stepped to the plate in the ninth inning as a pinch-hitter for his first MLB plate appearance.

The first pitch — a 92-mph fastball from Marlins pitcher Valerio de los Santos — struck

Greenberg in the back of the head. The sound of the ball hitting his helmet was audible through the television.

He fell to the ground clutching his head, and de los Santos later said that he thought Greenberg was dead.

Greenberg sustained a concussion from the pitch, and his road back to the majors was far from painless.

He suffered from vertigo and other post-concussion conditions, and he bounced around minor and independent leagues for years before playing for Team Israel in the qualifying rounds of the World Baseball Classic in September.

But the difficulties — injuries, rehab, self-doubt, navigating through the minors — never deterred him from his goal of getting back to the MLB.

"I always believed I would,"

Greenberg said. "That's why I kept playing and kept trying." And Fox felt the same way.

"If he made his way up there once," Fox said, "he'll make it again."

The reality of the one-day contract has now set in, though, and Greenberg flew home to Connecticut on Thursday.

He had only packed one and a half weeks' worth of clothes for a trip that lasted a month, so he said he's looking forward to doing laundry and unwinding. For now.

He still has his sights set on another return to the majors.

"This is never a one-shot deal for me," he said. "I have an opportunity to continue my career as a ballplayer."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

# Gay played the full 90 minutes

By Robbie Harms  
Assistant Sports Editor

After the North Carolina women's soccer team's goalie Adelaide Gay held No. 13 Boston College scoreless in the first half of No. 14 UNC's 1-0 win Thursday night at Fetzer Field, she and fellow keeper Bryane Heaberlin warmed up together at halftime.

Nothing new.

But when Gay took the field in the second half, it marked a break from UNC's usual two-goalie rotation.

The Tar Heels (7-3-2, 3-2-1 ACC) typically play one in the first half and another in the second, but head coach Anson Dorrance recently decided that it was Gay's job — for all 90 minutes.

"The plan ever since the Miami game forward is to go with Addie Gay," Dorrance said. "She is a very experienced goalkeeper. I think we feel very secure with her back there."

And if Gay's shutout of the Eagles (8-3-2, 2-2-0) is any indication, she's proving her coach right.

She was truly tested only once — a diving stop she made shortly after the Tar Heels' goal that maintained the lead — but she remained calm and confident for the whole match.

"Her best strength is keeping her line up and reading when they're going to play over our defense," UNC midfielder Raneë Premji said. "She comes in and clears the ball well. She reads the game really well."

Gay said the last time she played the whole match before Sunday's win against

the Hurricanes was UNC's first game of the season, a 1-0 loss to Portland.

Since then, she has usually started in goal and been replaced by Heaberlin, the starting keeper on the U-20 World Cup Champion U.S. team, in the second half.

"I've never really had the experience going into the second half," Gay said.

And while she admitted that she likes playing the entire game, she's confident in Heaberlin and the other keepers.

"We have so many good goalkeepers that I trust any of them with the goal," Gay said.

Premji, whose composed goal from 10 yards out in the 48th minute proved to be the game-winner, felt similarly.

"I think it's good just for the flow of the game — she's been doing well," Premji said. "Even with other keepers in it doesn't matter. We have five great keepers."

Whoever is between the posts for UNC has the same goal — don't allow goals.

To that end, they've been fairly successful.

UNC's eight goals allowed in 11 games — an average of 0.73 goals per game — before Thursday ranks fourth in the conference, and the Tar Heels' shutout Thursday was their sixth of the season.

"We talked before the game about seeing if we could get an actual shutout — what the heck," Dorrance said of a conversation with Gay. "And obviously that was the margin."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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DTH/KATIE BAILEY

Hana Haidar, sophomore, and Duncan Dorris, sophomore, play jump rope with 4-year-old Isaiah Alston at Community Night Out in Hillsborough on Thursday.

# Hillsborough fosters safety in night out

**By Claire Smith**  
Staff Writer

Hillsborough residents mingled with town officials, community watch groups and McGruff the Crime Dog on the lawn of the Old Orange County Courthouse Thursday evening.

The focus of the annual Community Night Out was informing residents about town safety programs and strengthening relationships between officials and residents.

“We can’t do our jobs without the community doing theirs,” said Cpl. Tereasa King, Hillsborough’s community policing coordinator, who organized the event.

Representatives from the Orange County Sheriff’s Office, the Orange County Fire Department and Orange County Emergency Services also participated.

Dorothy Johnson, presi-

dent of Fairview Community Watch, said she has seen safety in her neighborhood improve since a community watch was formed.

She said the neighborhood’s crime rates have fallen as its relationship with the police department has improved.

“A big step toward getting better is feedback from the community,” said Hillsborough Police Chief Duane Hampton during the event’s question and answer forum.

Gayane Chambless, coordinator for the Orange Partnership for Alcohol and Drug Free Youth, attended the event to raise awareness among parents about underage drinking.

“This event is a great way to network,” Chambless said.

The night out provided an opportunity for members of different commu-

nity watches to connect and inform neighborhoods across Hillsborough about recent crime trends.

“Crime statistics — as far as break-ins and larcenies — are way down in comparison to last year,” said Butch Clark, Orange County deputy of community watch.

He credits community watch groups with much of this progress.

“We get calls every day from our community watch members reporting activity in the neighborhoods,” Clark said.

Residents at the event voiced their concerns face to face.

“Events like this give the community a chance to come together, find out what is happening in the community, and meet police officers,” Johnson said.

Contact the desk editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

## TOWING

FROM PAGE 1

Town attorney Ralph Karpinos said if a hearing is held, it will probably be in early 2013.

Karpinos said Chapel Hill’s ordinance that bans using a cellphone while driving, which was also ruled invalid, is part of the appeal.

Flora Parrish, records supervisor for the Chapel Hill

Police Department, said there were 16 towing complaints since the council passed the towing ordinance in May.

But since the ordinance was blocked, she said only a couple of calls have come in.

Stark said the publicity from the lawsuit has not hurt business at George’s — instead, the business is now managing more parking lots than before.

“I think more and more

landowners are frustrated with people parking illegally,” he said.

He also said the number of people being towed has decreased.

“From a policy standpoint, the fact that there are more lots under management and less tows shows that George’s policy is effective,” he said.

Contact the desk editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

## CLASSROOMS

FROM PAGE 1

for the amount of classroom space usage per week.

Jeffrey Hill, director of space utilization and analysis for the General Administration, said there is concern across the board that classrooms are not being used efficiently.

“Everybody’s trying to look at what they have and do a better job of using what they have already,” Hill said.

Carol Tresolini, chairwoman of the committee, said there are a variety of factors for low classroom usage.

“From a financial perspective, if we can better utilize our existing classrooms then we can avoid having to build new classrooms or more classrooms,” she said.

Tresolini said the University has seen an increase in class sizes during the past few years while enduring budget cuts.

Undergraduate enrollment has grown by nearly 18 percent during the past 25 years.

“Some of the small classrooms aren’t being used because we don’t have as many small classes,” she said.

She said the combination of higher enrollment with fewer class sections due to budget cuts has made it difficult to find classrooms that meet the needs of larger classes.

Tresolini also said departments don’t always schedule classes efficiently, which adds to the problem.

“What we sometimes see with departmental scheduling is there are other priorities, like scheduling class in a nearby classroom,” she said.

“So sometimes you’ll have a situation where you’ll have a class of 20 scheduled in a classroom that seats 40, and when we do that, our classroom utilization rates suffer.”

Another problem is that many professors don’t want to use classrooms in need of maintenance due to their degenerative state.

Tresolini also said that out of 223 classrooms currently scheduled by the registrar’s office, only 188 have proper

technology installed.

But Hill said there has been a freeze on the state repair and renovation fund for two years due to recent budget constraints.

Tresolini said one classroom in Hamilton has a four-semester average of only 11 percent usage, based on a standard of 45 hours per week.

Another classroom in Howell Hall has had no classes scheduled in it in recent semesters, she added.

“We could definitely do better,” she said.

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

## DINING LOCATIONS

FROM PAGE 1

Myers said, adding that Chick-fil-A is not the only Lenoir Mainstreet vendor to see reduced hours. Most vendors now close at 3 p.m.

Brittany Reeves, a member of the student dining board, said vendors don’t see much significant profit after then.

And after this semester, CDS plans to reassess the hours of Wendy’s.

Despite an average daily profit of \$6,000 throughout the 24 hours it’s open, Wendy’s is struggling to attract business from 2 a.m. to 10 a.m.

“We are putting out a survey done by a national food business that most colleges use, and we are going to use that information to assess student opinions,” Reeves said.

“I just don’t know if a 24-hour Wendy’s is the best possible solution.”

Nine students interviewed by The Daily Tar Heel said they did not notice a change in Chick-fil-A’s hours, but some said they are still grappling with Alpine’s reduced hours.

“Alpine, although it is a chain, is still kind of Carolina’s



DTH/ASHTON SONGER

Customers line up for Chick-fil-A during the lunchtime rush on Wednesday. Chick-fil-A had its hours reduced this semester.

place,” senior Joel Sronce said.

“This is where there is a sense of community, where people who attended the University can talk about the Alpine.”

Myers said he has not received any complaints from the vendors’ employees after the change in hours.

Alpine and Lenoir Mainstreet vendors could return to their previous hours after the survey results are evaluated.

But Myers said the reduc-

tion of hours has not left students without food options.

“At 10:30 p.m., you’ve still got the Pit Stop that’s open, you’ve still got the Daily Grind that’s open, you’ve got Wendy’s that’s open, Rams Head Market, Late Night at Rams Head (Dining Hall),” he said. “There are plenty of options with the number of people that are going through.”

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

## PLAYBOY

FROM PAGE 1

“I can’t really speak to the validity of Playboy’s ranking, because it sounds like they’re operating from a certain type of heterosexual, male perspective and making a set of assumptions about our student body in making those rankings,” she said.

Both Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp and Dean of Students Jonathan Sauls declined to comment.

But administrators at the University of Virginia have spoken out against their No. 1 party school ranking in Playboy and are trying to shift focus away from it.

Sophomore Ryan King said he had a specific thought

when he first saw the ranking.

“Jealous — I’m not seeing any of that action,” King said.

Senior Lindsay Pope said the ranking is fantastic.

“We have an environment here that promotes safe sexual relations. There are so many resources that are available,” Pope said.

Trykowski attributes the ranking to the evolving sexual climate on college campuses — which is different from when the first rankings were released in 1987.

“Both women and men are looking to have a really healthy sexual experience, which you’re seeing at UNC today,” Trykowski said.

But senior Joe Holthaus said he views the ranking as a misrepresentation of both women and the progressive

outlook of the University.

“I don’t think there’s anything wrong with talking about a college campus’ sex life,” Holthaus said.

“But it should be within UNC, and not commented on by an outside organization, specifically an organization that makes women into commodities for men.”

Senior Jenna Macksood said the ranking isn’t something to be celebrated.

“I saw a guy post it on Facebook, and he was like, ‘Hell yeah!’” Macksood said.

“I guess I’m not as proud of it as he was. I wouldn’t necessarily brag about it. It’s not up there on reasons why I love Carolina.”

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

games



SUDOKU

THE SACRED OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

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Level: 

1

2

3

4

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

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

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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

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DUE OCT. 15<sup>th</sup>

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Seat of Florida's Marion County

6 Airhead

10 Nonkosher

14 Tijuana address

15 Cooper's tool

16 Incline

17 Start of a quip

20 Berry of "F Troop"

21 Network with NEA funding

22 Like some pasts

23 Decked out

26 Contemporary of Dashiell

27 Quip, part 2

32 Power, slangily

35 Want ad initials

36 First name in fashion

37 Lumber tree

38 Quip, part 3

42 Lodge member

43 Cocktail party irritant

45 Agnus

46 80% of them come from South Australia

48 Quip, part 4

52 Skull and Bones members

53 Emphatic follow-up

57 "To speak the broken English is an enormous asset" speaker

60 Pontiac muscle car

61 Cautionary road sign

62 End of the quip

66 Stead

DOWN

1 Honshu city

2 Relinquished

3 Reprimand ending

4 Roleo item

5 Delaware's Twelve-mile Circle, e.g.

6 11th Greek letter

7 Works of Sappho

8 Liq. measures

9 Fox Movietone piece

10 In that connection

11 Outer coating

12 Curriculum range, briefly

13 Escaped

18 '70s embargo gp.

19 Tactic on a mat

24 Wrestler Flair

25 Minute minute pt.

26 Frail sci-fi race

28 "Elmer Gantry" novelist

29 Where the iris is

30 Gambler's giveaway

31 Tries to learn

32 Good-natured taunt

33 Humerus neighbor

34 "There's nothing wrong with me"

39 Checked in

40 Driver's needs

41 Opera house section

44 Result of too much suds?

47 Green shade

49 Fleshy-leaved plant

50 The BBC's "Pinwright's Progress"

is reportedly the first TV one

51 Crazy way to run

54 Band that sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" a cappella at the 2000 World Series

55 "Came up short"

56 Pushes

57 Friends

58 Handling the problem

59 Author's inspiration

60 Lady of pop

63 Icy comment

64 Leaves in hot water

65 Dungeons & Dragons foe



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THE RITE OF SPRING

TO LEARN MORE SCAN AND WATCH THIS VIDEO



///2012/13

CAROLINA PERFORMING ARTS

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Established 1893, 119 years of editorial freedom

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Sarah Edwards  
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Letting our walls down together

A week into August, I knew something was different.

It was as if I was looking at senior year through sea glass — a deep, blurry blue. I found myself uninterested in being with people and tearful at every temperature change — which is to say, I felt depressed.

It is easy to make assumptions about other students, as if they live inside UNC pamphlets, frozen in postures of perpetual Frisbee joy.

Believing this fiction makes vulnerability difficult.

While I was walking down Cameron Avenue with a classmate last year, she described sadnesses I never could have guessed. We'd sat beside each other for months, but it was that mutual admission — that life, even at a place we love, can be painful — that allowed for a close friendship.

Months later I, in turn, felt comfortable expressing discontentment to her. She was sympathetic but able to point me toward epicenters of goodness: Remember that late night we ran and plunged into the lake? And I was reminded of the purpose of community — of this community.

Acknowledging depression doesn't solve anything straightaway. Some days I wake up eager to welcome daily life. Other days, I have to spoon-feed myself perfunctory rituals (eat toast, go to class). Mornings become a complicated emotional calculus.

But acknowledging it is also a relief. When we let our walls down, we are better equipped to both offer and receive help.

A 2009 study reports that 30 percent of college students felt so depressed that it was difficult to function. Psychologists say that one of the roots of depression is rumination, the process of obsessively recycling thoughts.

It's no surprise, then, that in years of constant thinking — relentlessly pushing ourselves to think better, broader — we become lodged in disempowering cycles of rumination.

We're afraid to talk about depression in a University where struggle seems a vast shortfall. Because we're young. Because we're taught that excellence means projecting infallibility, not vulnerability.

But what is college, the slick advertisement of four perfect years, when not mediated with the parts that make us human? Let's give each other chances.

There is not an adequate word to levy the ground between kindness and honesty, but if there were, it would be the best response to both depression and daily life.

It's a response — drawn, often, into the sea-glass case of my own emotions — that I am not the best at. But I am learning that kindness is its own peculiar palindrome: When we extend it, when we assume other people are fighting battles we can't see, we are more apt to believe their kindness.

To paraphrase Zora Neale Hurston: There are semesters that ask questions, and there are semesters that give answers. Community means being present during both.

And I hope we will be able to remember our college community as a place ready to accept the deep humanity and complexity of one another.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Michael Hardison, UNC Memes, mth21@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Chancellor for students

The next chancellor needs to advocate for students.

The chancellor of this University represents a community of thousands — including faculty, staff and students. This position also requires interacting with town, regional and state leaders.

The candidate who is selected to replace Chancellor Holden Thorp after he steps down must be an able and passionate representative of all of these groups.

However, when the chancellor selection committee meets for the first time on Monday, members must remember those who are at the heart of the essential purpose of this institution of higher learning: the students.

Thorp's successor will have a special responsibility to advocate for and protect the needs of this University's students.

With so few student representatives on the committee — only two, in fact, including one student representing the entire body of about 18,000 undergraduates — all of the members of the committee should take special care to keep the student perspective at the forefront of their

decision-making.

This should include actively seeking out the opinions and concerns of students and taking into account the perspectives of the two students participating in the committee.

The rally in support of Chancellor Thorp on Sept. 21 was a clear indication of a united student vision for what they value in a chancellor. Luckily, while there might exist variance when it comes to the details, this vision is largely shared by faculty and staff as well.

The needs of the whole University community are not — and should not — be in conflict with students' needs.

As such, if the committee wishes to find the best chancellor for this University, it needs to find the best chancellor for the students.

An important factor to consider will be the candidates' past experiences working with students. The ideal candidate would have a proven history of successful collaboration and relations with students.

Chancellor Thorp danced with students to Thriller in the Pit. While dancing skills are not requisite for a capable chancellor, the genuine passion for students that Thorp consistently displayed

should be.

The stories shared at the rally by various members of the University community showed just how much that genuine interest matters. How can a person make the policy decisions that are best for the students if he or she does not know the students themselves?

Student leaders who came together to articulate their priorities for the next chancellor at the Carolina Vision meeting hosted by student government's executive branch overwhelmingly cited the need to protect academic excellence and accessibility.

As the debate continues over how academics and athletics can coexist, the selection committee should choose a candidate who considers the aforementioned values the ultimate priorities.

What he or she considers to be the highest purpose of a university education is telling as well. The ideal candidate would appreciate the intrinsic value of education, rather than merely seeing the University as a factory for future workers.

The selection committee has a responsibility to listen to the student voice in choosing the next students' primary advocate.

COLUMN

Commenters, beware

We're altering our policy to make the conversation better.

Imagine you're in a class, the sole purpose of which is to have The Daily Tar Heel read to you by a professor.

Just humor me.

After every article, editorial, column or letter to the editor, the professor asks the class, "What do you think?"

Most of the time, nothing is said and the professor moves on. But on certain occasions, an unholy frenzy erupts. One of your classmates launches into a rant about liberals. Somebody else accuses that person of being a racist. Inevitably, someone says, "Wow, DTH. If this is what they're teaching in UNC's journalism school, I feel bad for y'all."

Someone else invokes Hitler. Somebody always mentions Hitler.

People are constantly entering and leaving, salesmen are trying to break into the classroom to sell sketchy drugs and the professor has the power to expel anyone with a knack for hurling insults.

Most people in the class just gawk at the handful of terrible people.

But most importantly, nearly everyone is wearing a mask.



Andy Thomason  
Editor-in-Chief  
Senior history major from Charlotte.  
Email: editor@dailytarheel.com

When trying to determine why the comments sections of news sites are such vast wastelands, this is the crucial part of the analogy.

Because in theory, a section devoted to comments is a great thing. It allows people to poke holes in arguments or add supplemental information or insight to news articles.

The comments section is a good idea. In practice, it is usually just terrible.

Personally, I hate the comments. Often I can't read through all of them without hating the commenters, myself and humanity.

And I think a lot of that has to do with the complete lack of accountability inherent to a system populated by anonymous people. When one can stay faceless, one

feels entitled, even compelled, to lob verbal grenades without concern for the damage caused.

So, starting today, when you want to leave a comment on dailytarheel.com, you're going to have to register with a real, verified email address.

The days of yourmom@gmail.com are over.

You can also link your commenting account with your Facebook, Twitter or Google+ accounts.

The idea here is to make it harder for you, the reader, to put on the mask. I'm confident this change will improve the quality of the conversation and debate.

Some might argue that it is counter to the newspaper's mission to censor any kind of expression that happens within its boundaries.

But this adjustment will do nothing more than apply some of the standards of in-person interaction to the online world.

Think back to the extended classroom analogy.

While I would never want to take such a class, I'm confident it would be a more civil group if the students could see each others' faces.

If you disagree, by all means, leave a comment.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We get calls every day from our community watch members reporting activity in the neighborhoods."

Butch Clark, Orange County deputy of community watch

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"There isn't a rise in hazing. There is a rise in the number of universities that are cracking down on hazing."

Anonymous, on the increase in reported fraternity hazing incidents

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

There are better ways to curb smoking

TO THE EDITOR:

The Smoke-Free Public Places ban the Orange County Board of Health has proposed is a great idea in theory, but in practice may prove to be an unrealistic and unreasonable solution to the problem of second-hand smoke.

The ban would outlaw smoking in all public places so as to reduce the effects of second-hand smoke on the general public.

However, it would be extremely difficult to enforce. A police officer cannot be placed in every public place to catch every offender.

Additionally, the severity of the law is unreasonable for smokers. They are likely physically addicted to smoking, and they have a right to smoke if they please, as long as they are not harming others.

There is a way that they could smoke in public without posing a threat to nonsmokers' health.

Designated smoking areas would provide a place for people to smoke without denying them their right to the choice of whether or not to smoke. Nonsmokers could simply avoid the designated areas.

This way, it remains an individual's personal choice whether or not they choose to harm their body, and that choice doesn't have to affect those who choose not to do so. A more extreme policy would be neither effective nor necessary.

Lauren Edwards '16  
Business administration

Play golf for the Eve Carson scholarship

TO THE EDITOR:

"Study hard, work hard, play hard." With these words, Eve Carson described one take on the Carolina Way. Students, alumni and friends are invited to "play hard" and celebrate Eve's memory at the second annual Eve Carson Scholarship golf tournament on Oct. 7 at UNC's Finley Golf Course.

The format is a fun four-person scramble, with long drive, hole-in-one and putting contests. Prizes include vacation packages and gift cards.

Entrance fees are \$100 per person and also include lunch and a reception following the tournament. All proceeds benefit the student-run Eve Carson Scholarship, which rewards two juniors who represent Eve's vision of the Carolina Way.

To register, sponsor a team of student players, sponsor a hole or donate an item to the silent auction, visit evecarsonscholarship.unc.edu, or email tournament coordinator Dan Morgenstern at evecarsonscholarship@gmail.com, with "Golf" as the subject line.

Mary Liz Entwistle '15  
Eve Carson Scholarship

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

Can the B-schoolers make themselves useful and please fix our Wendy's?

To the guy on the P2P Friday night, thank you for informing us all that condoms do not work as water balloons. I'm not sure why you've tried it, but good to know nonetheless.

To the guy who complained about J. Cole coming: We'll try our best to book Kidz Bop next year.

To the person that was hatin' on the Quidditch team last week, I can't help that the ladies love my broomstick.

To everyone rushing back into Lenoir after the fire alarm: It's not like that "fire" is going to make your food taste any better.

To the guy who decided it would be a good idea to bang a gong in the Pit at midnight as I was walking back from the library: I LITERALLY almost crapped my pants...

If it rains as much this weekend as it did last, then the Kenan "White Out" on Saturday could set the record for: "Largest Wet T-shirt Contest!"

To all the girls who obnoxiously tweeted about #NationalMeanGirlsDay: Do you want me to butter your muffin?

To the football player who laid on the floor and took a nap today during class (snoring included): Pretending to be a student. You're doing it wrong.

Can it really be considered hazing if what they're throwing at you is a delicious Italian meal?

On a scale from 1 to space travel, how high should you be to see the planetarium's Big Bird show?

To the line of students that stood at the bottom of the Tar Pit for the entire Idaho game, I tip my hat to your unconditional school spirit and blatant disregard for pneumonia.

TOPO Vodka? Eff yeah. Probably tastes like GDI tears.

My Febreze can says that it "eliminates odors and freshens," but I've been spraying it constantly and Freshens is still here...

To the 12 year old in my advanced quantum mechanics class: quit making this look easy. Physics majors have a rep to keep up.

To the basketball player I cut in line in Lenoir, I hope you're more aggressive on the court this year than you were at the drink machine.

Just used the battery from my electric toothbrush to replace the battery in my vibrator. I really need to get laid.

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to opinion@dailytarheel.com, subject line 'kvetch.'

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- E-mail: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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NEXT

10/8: BREAST CANCER  
Averi Harper discusses health disparities with black women.