

Waiting for a meal

Food insecurity is a growing problem in Orange County



DTH PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/ISABELLA BARTOLUCCI

Food insecurity affects many children in Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools. Twenty-three percent of students received free and reduced lunches last year.

By **Paige Ladisic**
Assistant City Editor

Though most Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools students dread the return to early mornings and homework, those battling food insecurity look forward to the end of growling stomachs and the beginning of regular meals.

A person or child is classified as food insecure when they don't know where their next meal is going to come from. Food insecurity swells when school is not in session and school meals are not being served.

"(Children) know when they go to school they're going to get a free or reduced breakfast or lunch," said Chad Simpkins, lead pastor at Varsity Church. "You find many kids will go to school sick just so they can eat."

When Simpkins moved to the Chapel Hill area four years ago, he and his family saw that food insecurity was the biggest issue facing many Orange County families.

Almost a quarter of the students in the district received free and reduced lunches last year, said Jeffrey Nash, spokesman for the district.

Ashton Chatham, the executive director of TABLE, an organization that fights food

insecurity in Chapel Hill, said that number also represents the percentage of children in the community who struggle with food insecurity — and it's higher than most people would expect.

Food goes fast

This summer, TABLE and Varsity Church partnered for a summer lunch program that served 200 Orange County children each week.

Chatham said they fed children seven days a week and served 8,367 pounds of food over the course of the summer.

TABLE will distribute food to students on weekends throughout the school year.

Simpkins said food insecurity programs for children depend on volunteers and donations from the church and other organizations.

"All summer, for nine weeks, we've had volunteers who've gone every single day to take that food to those kids," he said.

The volunteers serve the children their meals and spend an hour with them, Simpkins said.

Chatham said the best way to help battle food insecurity is to donate time, supplies or money, or to join an organization like TABLE.

FOOD INSECURITY IN THE TOWNS

23 percent

of CHCCS students on free/reduced lunch

30 percent

of people under 18 are food insecure

200

children fed weekly by TABLE/Varsity Church

"Donating food is a huge huge help," she said. "We have to keep our store room stocked — the food goes very fast."

He also said the Varsity's food program is only as effective as the supplies they have let them be.

Canned vegetables and meat, graham crackers, juice drinks, peanut butter, jelly and single-serve snacks are always needed for the summer and weekend programs, Simpkins said.

Simpkins said he and many others are ded-

SEE **FOOD INSECURITY**, PAGE 5

New group focuses on athletes

The committee aims to foster academic success for students.

By **Amanda Albright**
University Editor

Jim Dean, who previously served as dean of the Kenan-Flagler Business School, hopes to use his business background to help student athletes be academically successful this year.

On Friday, the University announced that the new executive vice chancellor and provost will lead the Student Athlete Academic Initiative Working Group, which will examine every policy associated with athletics — including recruitment, admissions and advising — from beginning to end.

Dean said most companies take a similar process-based approach when they are trying to improve quality.

"I spent a lot of time working in this area — this is a skill set I bring to the job," Dean said in an interview. "In a way, it's fun for me to apply this type of thinking to something that is a really important element of what we're doing here."

Dean said he wanted to lead the group with Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham after reviewing the athletic department's strategic plan released in January, which prioritizes academics and administrative engagement with athletics.

"I saw the strategic plan and I saw there were some pretty ambitious goals," Dean said. "He and I both wanted the same thing — top academic performance for student athletes."

Cunningham said in an interview earlier this month that the department is working day-to-day on improving student athletics and implementing the strategic plan.

Dean said the group's findings could provide an opportunity to rebuild some student-athletics processes on campus.

"Rather than try to patch up this, or fix that, it would be a time for us, in some senses, to start over," he said.

The group includes representatives from different University processes, including Vice Provost for Enrollment and Undergraduate Admissions Stephen Farmer as well as Senior Associate Athletic Director for Compliance Vince Ille, among others.

Debbi Clarke, who worked with Dean at Kenan-Flagler, will serve as an adviser, conducting interviews and documenting information on each process for the group, such as admissions or academic support.

SEE **ATHLETICS**, PAGE 5

Inside

SPORTS MONDAY

Jovana Bjelica and Paige Neuenfeldt didn't miss a beat when the women's volleyball team took to the court in a scrimmage game Saturday. **Page 8.**



This day in history

AUGUST 26, 1998

The U.S. government announced plans to investigate Microsoft for the possibility of corporate bullying against competitor Intel.

Today's weather



Not really the day to start studying.
H 84 L 62

Tuesday's weather



Still August. Still super hot.
H 90, L 69

Seven vie for Kinnaird's place in Senate

A committee of four Democrats will nominate Ellie Kinnaird's successor.

By **Kathryn Trogdon**
Staff Writer

Just a week after Ellie Kinnaird resigned from the N.C. Senate seat where she represented Orange County for 17 years, seven new contenders from a patchwork of different backgrounds stepped up to fill it.

But the vote to select her successor, set for the first week of September, could be pushed back to October because party members have other obligations, said Matt Hughes, chairman of the Orange

County Democratic Party. An executive committee comprised of four Democrats from Orange and Chatham counties will nominate Kinnaird's replacement.

If Gov. Pat McCrory does not take action within five days of the vote, the candidate will be automatically appointed.

The names entered into the ring include Rep. Valerie Foushee, D-Orange; Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton; Alice Bordsen, a former representative for Alamance County; Amy Tiemann, an author and media producer; attorney Heidi Chapman; attorney M. Lynette Hartsell and Jim Porto, a former Carrboro mayor.

Kinnaird has said that she wants a woman to take her seat, and she recommended her long-time friend

Bordsen to the party officials.

But the other candidates are still lining up for her seat.

As a current state representative, Foushee said she will work just as hard if appointed to the Senate seat.

But like most of the candidates, Foushee said she understands how difficult it will be as a Democrat in a Republican-dominated legislature.

"It is frustrating, but we have to continue to fight, and we have to do what we think is best for our district," she said.

Tiemann, who is also co-owner of Manifold Recording in Pittsboro, has worked with Planned Parenthood, Carolina Performing Arts and the UNC Sexual Assault Task Force. She said she wants to reclaim the Democratic majority in

SEEKING KINNAIRD'S SEAT:

- Rep. Valerie Foushee, D-Orange
- Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton
- Former Carrboro Mayor Jim Porto
- Former Rep. Alice Bordsen
- Attorney Heidi Chapman
- Attorney M. Lynette Hartsell
- Author, producer Amy Tiemann

the N.C. General Assembly as quickly as possible.

"We definitely need to look ahead in the party and build the next generation of leaders, and I really want

SEE **SENATE SEAT**, PAGE 5

Towns consider cutting ties with Russian city

Leaders in Chapel Hill and Carrboro object to the country's anti-gay law.

By **Graves Ganzert**
Staff Writer

Unlike fine wine, Chapel Hill's relationship with its Russian sister city Saratov has not gotten better with time.

Last week, Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt and Town Council member Lee Storrow, who are both openly gay, petitioned the council to sever the town's relationship with Saratov, its sister city since the Cold War ended in 1992.

The request comes after Russia

passed a law in June banning "homosexual propaganda."

"On Thursday morning, I began receiving scores and scores of emails asking to reconsider the relationship with our Russian sister city," Kleinschmidt said.

Russian President Vladimir Putin signed the law, which is considered by many to be anti-lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender, in June.

"(Saratov officials) are even riding bookstores of books about LGBT people making a difference in the world," Kleinschmidt said. "It's disgusting."

Saratov is a port city on the Volga River located about 100 miles from the Russian border with Kazakhstan.

Due to the inequality of the law

and an already dormant relationship with Saratov, Kleinschmidt said he's ready to cut ties with the city.

Storrow said he and Kleinschmidt felt the new law embodies different views than those of Chapel Hill citizens.

"I think that Chapel Hill can take a stand to say that we as a community stand for LGBT rights," Storrow said.

"Given the general direction of America, and especially being a college town, support for this case aligns with most of the views in Chapel Hill," said Chapel Hill resident Devon Lane.

Contact with Saratov

The town of Carrboro is also a sister city to Saratov, and the Carrboro

REACTION TO RUSSIA'S LAW

- Aug. 12: The town council of Lansing, Mich. votes to end sister city ties with St. Petersburg, Russia.
- Aug. 22: In a letter to the International Olympic Committee, Russia's Deputy Prime Minister Dmitry Kozak defends the law.
- Aug. 22: Kleinschmidt and Storrow call for Chapel Hill to sever ties with Saratov.

Board of Aldermen is considering cutting the town's ties with the Russian city.

SEE **SISTER CITY**, PAGE 5

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The spy who loved me

From staff and wire reports

Sure, your ex may wreck your name or take a note from country singer Carrie Underwood by slashing holes in all four of your tires. At least your ex wasn't an agent for the increasingly-controversial National Security Agency. U.S. officials recently said several past agents, who have been punished or fired for misconduct, had used the agency's eavesdropping technologies to spy on love interests.

While the practice wasn't all that frequent — there were only a handful of cases within the past decade — the technique now has a recognized label: LOVEINT, or Love Intelligence. Does anyone else get the feeling that the creepiness that inspired LOVEINT is the same sort of creepiness that inspired The Police's "Every Breath You Take?"

NOTED. If the U.S. government really wants to punish someone, it just takes away his Michael Jackson glove.

The government seized \$71 million of assets — including Michael Jackson's famed glove from his "Bad" Tour — from Teodoro Nguema Obiang Mangue, for money laundering.

QUOTED. "If someone comes in and they're a family member and say, 'That's my mom,' that's generally good enough," — James Garrow, Philadelphia

Department of Health spokesman, after a family discovered it'd misidentified a dead woman as their mother, who was found very much alive two weeks later.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Last day for fall registration: Students looking to add an additional class to their fall schedules will have until the end of the day today to do so using Connect Carolina.

Time: All day
Location: Online

General Alumni Association SAA Member Packet Distribution: Students who purchased a membership to the General Alumni Association for the 2013-14 school year may pick up their welcome packet. The Student Alumni Board of Directors will be there to answer any questions students have about their membership. Distribution will also take place Tuesday as well.

Time: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Location: The Pit

Songwriters' Circle: Get honest feedback and encouragement from fellow songwriters and composers to help hone in on your craft.

Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Location: The ArtsCenter

TUESDAY

International Coffee Hour: Join the UNC Center for Global Initiatives and the Study Abroad Office for this month's social hour. Talk about potential opportunities and challenges on campus.

Time: 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Education Center

Yoga in the Galleries: Take a break from your studies or work and enjoy deep stretching and

meditation within one of the Ackland's beautiful galleries. Free for members, \$5 for others.

Time: Noon to 1 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

General Alumni Association SAA Welcome Back Barbecue: Student members of the General Alumni Association are welcome to partake in the annual fall barbecue. Food will be provided for the first 500 members to arrive.

Time: 5:30 p.m.
Location: The Pit

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

CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
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SUPER FRESHMEN



DTH/JASON WOLONICK

Freshmen Caroline Warburton (left) and Summer Najjar (right) dressed as superheroes Wolverine and Spiderman for their class of 2017 picture on Sunday at noon. They arrived early to sit front row in Kenan Stadium.

POLICE LOG

• Someone stole a wallet at 900 Old Fayetteville Road at 8:42 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person stole the wallet from a communal bin during a Fleet Feet event, reports state.

• Someone assaulted a female at 306 Estes Drive at 1:41 a.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

• Someone damaged property at 100 Hill St. at 11:33 a.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

An officer noticed a broken glass window while checking on an alarm in the area, reports state.

• Someone stole items at 8411 Inverness Way between 3 p.m. on Aug. 19 and 8 a.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person entered an unlocked car and stole loose change, reports state.

• Someone was arrested at 149 E. Franklin St. for affray and assault and battery at 4:37 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone was arrested in the 100 block of West Franklin Street for being drunk and disruptive at 8:29 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone misused public property at 150 E. Franklin St. at 6:41 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person was sleeping on a public bench, reports state.

• Someone went missing at 100 E. Franklin St. at 5:16 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

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GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

LOOK FOR THE NEW 2013 EDITION DUE OUT IN AUGUST!

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Student barred from running for office

An Elizabeth City State University senior cannot run for city council.

By Elizabeth Bartholf
Staff Writer

Ever since he shook Barack Obama's hand during the 2008 primaries, Montravias King knew he wanted to get involved in politics.

But when the senior at Elizabeth City State University submitted his name for a city council race this year, the Pasquotank County Board of Elections voted to bar him from running, saying King could not use his campus address to run for the seat.

After hearing about King's plight earlier this month, Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton and Chapel Hill Town Council member Lee Storrow offered King guidance on his campaign.

While still an undergraduate at UNC, Chilton became North Carolina's youngest elected official when he won a seat on the Chapel Hill Town Council at age 21. Storrow was elected to the same council shortly after graduating from UNC in 2011.

Chilton said he hopes King is allowed to run. "Realistically, if a student files to run for local office and is a poor candidate and doesn't really know what he or she is talking about, the student won't get votes anyway," Chilton said. "What's wrong with having this person be a choice on the ballot?"

Clare Barnett, a staff attorney with the Southern Coalition for Social Justice who represents King, points to two court cases that upheld the right of students to use their campus address to vote. She said current law states that the rules governing residency for voting also apply to running for local office.

"They don't have any legal precedent to say that a dormitory can't be a permanent address," Barnett said. "Their rationale is that because you can only live in the dorms for nine months out of the year, that can't be considered your permanent address."

King said he has lived on campus since he started at ECSU in 2009 and has spent most summers living there. He has voted in Pasquotank County for four years using his campus address.

King has sent a formal appeal to the N.C. State Board of Elections and is awaiting a hearing date. In the meantime, King has continued campaigning for the October election.

Storrow has been in close contact with King and said he hopes he is given the chance to run.

"Montravias is highly qualified to be on the town council and it's just incredibly disappointing that the board of elections would inaccurately interpret state law and deny him the right to be on the ballot," Storrow said.

If elected, King would be the county's first student on the council.

"The benefit is two-fold," King said. "It helps the students in having a voice on the council, and I believe it helps the residents of the city because the high schoolers and youth say, 'Hey, we have someone that sort of looks like us. Someone that is youthful, energetic and ready to fight.'"

city@dailytarheel.com

inBRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

TOPO gin wins at Las Vegas spirits show

TOPO Piedmont gin won a gold medal at the Spirits International Prestige awards show in Las Vegas earlier this month. The gin is the only local organic gin made east of the Mississippi river.

The award was given out based on a consumer taste test. More than 300 spirits brands competed at the show.

Inter-Faith Council appoints director

John Dorward, who has been with the Inter-Faith Council since 2003 was named executive director of the service group last week after serving as the council's interim director since July 1.

— From staff and wire reports

ADULTS SPELL IT OUT



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Amanda Smith participates in the first-ever Adult Spelling Bee at Flyleaf Books which was co-hosted by UNC's Program in the Humanities on Friday.

Flyleaf Books hosted a community spelling bee

By Edmond Harrison
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill's Flyleaf Books asked people of all ages to spell words like "bazaar," "Afrikaans," and "extemporaneous" Friday in its first-ever Adult Spelling Bee, co-hosted with UNC's Program in the Humanities.

The event sought to playfully test the public's orthography skills in a semi-scholarastic setting.

"We like to put on programs that bring scholarship out into the community," said Max Owre, associate director of the Program in the Humanities.

"One of the things that's interesting is that this event isn't really about spelling. In my opinion, it's about words themselves — every word is a powerful symbol. There's just the teeniest little sprinkle of academic content into it. It's definitely tongue-in-cheek."

The event was the brainchild of Jamie Fiocco, one of the owners of Flyleaf Books.

"We've always wanted to have an adult spelling bee," Fiocco said.

"About six months ago, it came up in

conversation with Max when we were talking, and he thought it would work great, so he kind of took it and ran."

Owre said the playful nature of the event appealed to a less serious academic audience.

"One of the things we've been talking about is doing something a little light-hearted to reach a little bit more of a different demographic," he said.

Flyleaf usually hosts programs for recently published authors, but this is one of the first that actively engaged the community.

"We're partial to words here, and we just thought an event like this would be fun," Fiocco said.

The spelling bee consisted of solo- and team-based competitions. For the solo portion of the event, participants were given a word to spell, and if the word was spelled correctly, they would proceed to the next round.

The team competition challenged groups of four or five contestants to spell a word — with each contestant saying only one letter of the word at a time.

Owre said he looks forward to co-hosting future spelling bees with Flyleaf.

"We hope to do at least three a semester, and at the end of the year we'll have a championship round," he said.

Chris Vitiello, a local freelance writer and poet, won the competition after correctly spelling the word "panegyric," which is a public speech written to praise someone or something.

Vitiello said he took a unique approach to train for the competition.

"I practiced for zero hours and did no preparation whatsoever," he said. "I chose intentionally to listen to a French singer on the drive over, so that I wouldn't get English words stuck in my head."

Now that Vitiello has won the first adult spelling bee, he will participate in the championship round in a few months, much to his surprise.

"There's a championship? I didn't know there was a championship," Vitiello said.

"Hopefully, just not thinking about it until the day of works again."

arts@dailytarheel.com

Covenant aids more students

Carolina Covenant scholarship awarded to most students ever.

By Rachel Schmitt
Staff Writer

Freshman Jazlin Laboy said her high school prided itself in opening doors to respected universities, but she thought finances would keep her locked out.

After Laboy's acceptance into UNC, she found out she qualified for Carolina Covenant, a program that allows undergraduate students whose family's income is 200 percent or less of the federal poverty line to graduate debt-free from college. A student from a family of four entering the program in 2012 would have been eligible if his or her family made less than \$44,700 that year.

"Without this program, I don't think I'd be able to attend such a prestigious school," she said. "I don't feel totally lost here. I feel like (Carolina Covenant) was ready for me to be here."

This year, more students than ever were accepted into the program. Out of the roughly estimated 3,960 freshmen, 517 are Carolina Covenant scholars, said Ashley Memory, assistant director of admissions.

When the program started in

2003, there were 224 scholars, and that number has risen each year, said Fred Clark, academic coordinator for the program.

"We have made Carolina more accessible to low-income students," Clark said.

UNC was the first public university to create a program like Carolina Covenant, Clark said.

In addition to the freshmen, 132 transfer students qualified for the program, bringing the total number of scholars to 649 as of Aug. 16 — 70 more students than last year, said Shirley Ort, associate provost and director of the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid.

Ort said 18.6 percent of freshmen are first-generation college students this year, and roughly 7 percent of those students are Carolina Covenant scholars.

Memory said the number of first generation college students at UNC has also risen.

"Their perspective enriches the learning environment of students and faculty," she said.

The program receives grants from both state and federal funds, and scholars receive work-study jobs. This combination of grants, scholarships and work-study programs allows scholars to graduate debt-free.

Amblessed Onuma, a former scholar who graduated in 2012, said the program relieved his financial burden.



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Jazlin Laboy, a Carolina Covenant Scholar, is one of 649 new scholars.

"The program gives you piece of mind in knowing that your education is paid for," he said.

Now enrolled in UNC's School of Medicine, Onuma spent the summer of 2012 shadowing surgeons in Malawi through a fellowship offered by Carolina Covenant.

The program also provides scholars with mentors and the chance to attend campus events.

Sophomore Eesim Oon took advantage of vouchers from Carolina Performing Artsto attend a Yo-Yo Ma concert last year. Oon said she is happy she can attend campus arts events.

"I wake up every day knowing that if I didn't have Carolina

CAROLINA COVENANT

517 freshman Covenant scholars

132 transfer Covenant scholars

\$0 debt of a program participant

Covenant, I wouldn't be able to go to college, and here I am at the best college in North Carolina."

university@dailytarheel.com

Association of Student Governments talks voting

UNC ASG met at ECU this weekend to discuss new voting policies.

By Eric Garcia
Senior Writer

GREENVILLE — Student leaders from across the state might have disagreed on rhetoric, but ultimately found middle ground in response to new voting policies in North Carolina this weekend.

At East Carolina University, the UNC-system Association of Student Governments, which meets monthly

at system schools across the state and is funded by a \$1 annual student fee, passed a resolution asking counties with universities to keep student voting accessible.

This month, Watauga County Board of Elections closed the polling location on the Appalachian State University campus while Forsyth County Board of Elections considered closing the location on Winston Salem State University's campus. In Pasquotank County, the Board of Elections barred a Elizabeth City State University senior from running for city council because his on-campus address didn't establish residency.

Christy Lambden, UNC-CH stu-

dent body president, introduced an amendment to ask the N.C. Board of Elections to overturn decisions in Watauga and Pasquotank Counties.

"It was great to show solidarity in supporting those schools that have had those voting rights suppressed," Lambden said.

But Crystal Bayne, student government president at UNC-Greensboro, said using the word "suppress" would make the Boards of Elections less receptive to the association's message.

"In this context, it came off a bit abrasive," said Bayne, who abstained from the final vote.

The amended resolution passed 20-13. ASG President Robert

Nunnery of UNC-Pembroke said he supported the action.

"There was heavy debate, and that makes it a better resolution," he said.

The association also passed a resolution sponsored by the UNC-CH delegation to denounce the actions of the N.C. General Assembly.

The resolution criticized recent legislative actions, including changing voting laws, increasing out-of-state tuition and expanding the concealed carry law.

But other association leaders were concerned the resolution was reactive and not proactive. As a result, amendments were made to encourage working with the legislature.

The association passed its non-recurring budget through the second reading, setting aside \$50,000 for voter education but tabling the section that would give more than \$54,000 to administrative funds — including to a possible advisor. The bill needs one more reading to pass.

Nunnery said the General Administration requested an advisor for oversight, but others were concerned it could undermine ASG's self-governance.

"We shouldn't put more money towards salaries and stipends," Lambden said.

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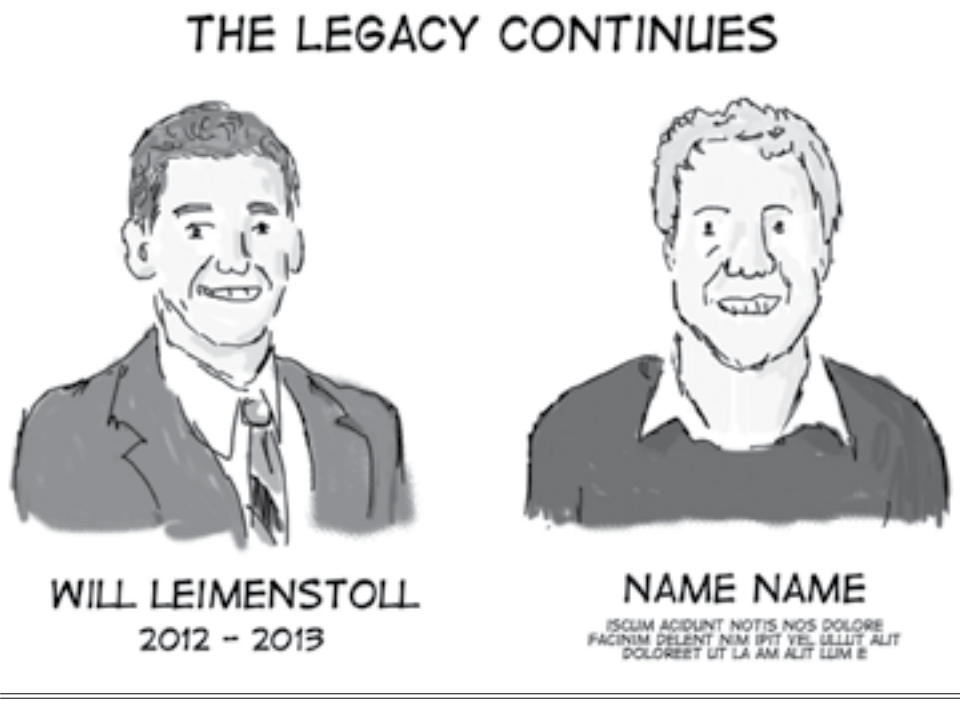
Pretty in pink: a sugary blush

Earlier this month my housemate Maggie's cousin got married. The spoils Maggie brought back to the domicile included: a pink drink koozie decorated with phallic imagery (from the bachelorette party) and seven bottles of a rose wine (left over from the reception).
The wine is Johnson Estate Winery's Chautauqua Blush. Johnson Estate — founded in 1961 and located in Westfield, N.Y. — claims to be the state's oldest estate winery (i.e. a winery that has its own vineyards). The Chautauqua Blush is listed on its website at \$8.99.
Two of the original seven bottles were left, and while my wine preferences tend to be red and my color preferences tend not to be pink (Frankie, another housemate, and I had an odd speculative conversation recently about what it would take to murder the color), I opened the penultimate bottle.
On the label, the Johnson Estate folks suggest that the Chautauqua Blush "is very enjoyable at any temperature from lightly chilled to over ice," so I stuck the bottle in the fridge and took it out after five minutes, due to impatience.
(For the record, no pretentious swirling and sniffing occurred in the process of tasting this wine).
If I had to select an overwhelming taste, I'd say cotton candy. Given that cotton candy is spun sugar, and J.E.'s C.B. contains 3.5 percent residual sugar, this would seem to follow.

"It's sweet, and that's how I roll," Maggie said. "The more like juice it is, the better."
The esteemed novelist and wine writer Jay McInerney has written in defense of pink wines, claiming that despite a traditionally bad rap, roses are on their way to becoming fashionable, but I'm not certain he'd cite C.B. in his argument.
I finished my glass (by glass, I mean plastic cup) — not unpalatable by any means, but it's a wine for people who don't like wine (or, in the case of Maggie's newly wed cousin, a wine for people who are getting a pretty generous discount on it).
Quoth Johnson Estate: "Chautauqua Blush is an exceptionally versatile wine. It is excellent by itself and goes well with sweeter foods such as chicken baked in a sauce, ham or even desserts such as strudel or cheesecake."
Diabetics (both Type I and Type II) probably shouldn't drink this wine with cheesecake.
If you've got younger siblings who are inexperienced drinkers but have expressed a desire for you to provide for them, you might give them C.B. instead of cheap peach schnapps. It also might be the sort of beverage that's given to child stars at the Oscars (Bear with me, I'm still getting the hang of this wine writing thing).
But if you fall on the sweet end of the taste spectrum and have particularly hardy tooth enamel, J.E.'s C.B. might be for you. I can tell you on good faith that, despite its color, I definitely did not feel murderous toward it. We've got 1.8 bottles left for the highest bidder.

NEXT
8/27: FOOD AND ACADEMIA
Columnist Alex Karsten on why we even go to school.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Daniel Pshock, pshock@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

What's in a GPA?

Contextualized transcripts show the bigger picture.

There may finally be a way to show how much time and effort you put into your classes, without coming off as a braggart to your interviewers.

Starting in fall 2014, all transcripts issued by the University will come with not only the requisite grade received, but a little extra.

The new format for transcripts will detail the grade distribution for each class, showing how well — or not so well — the individual did in comparison to the other students in the sections.

The contextualized transcripts can help make up for any classroom discrepancies. Inequalities in grading by multiple teaching assistants in a class can be eliminated.

The new context on the transcript is also a boon to students who have gone the extra mile at UNC.

Being able to tangibly prove that you not only did well, but also finished at the top of your class, is always a benefit to employment seekers.

In the same vein, the grade distribution shown in the contextual transcripts will prove just how hard some classes truly were, rather than having some classes look like a black mark on your record.

However, the new format of the transcripts may scare students away from taking classes outside of their major. Some may fear underperforming in classes outside their realm of expertise.

The University should take care of its students, ensuring that they feel safe enough to step out of their comfort zones, despite these new transcripts.

The University has been contemplating adding the context to transcripts for a while.

Now is the time to put forth a measure that will not only push students to work harder, but give them a boost as they move into new stages of their lives.

EDITORIAL

Guns everywhere

New legislation doesn't consider consequences.

New gun control legislation, signed into law this summer by Gov. Pat McCrory, now allows gun permit holders to carry firearms into areas previously off limits.

Although high schools aren't allowed to have guns on campus, North Carolina universities are among the areas now available to concealed carry permit holders. The law requires permit holders to keep their firearms in the glove box or trunk of their car.

Seventy-five percent of reported crimes on campus are car break-ins. Throwing guns into the mix is a reckless decision.

There is no need, or logical evidence, to suggest that allowing firearms on campus will secure our students in any way.

Guns on school campuses are, however, a national crisis. With recent tragedies across the country, it is imperative that North Carolina politicians consider the consequences of this legislation.

The law is not protecting anyone's right to bear arms, it is merely an extension of the existing law.

The idea that there is a need to expand the places that guns can be carried is both incorrect and politically irresponsible.

Gun control legislation has become no more than a way to appease over-the-top Second Amendment enthusiasts.

It's an easy way for legislators in Raleigh to point to laws passed in the last year and claim a good track record.

Politicians should never use gun control legislation as a "quick and easy" way to appeal to voting bases.

This type of law has the potential to produce life and death consequences.

In the words of UNC-system President Tom Ross, the potential for disaster far outweighs the imagined benefits.

No matter how the law is spun, there is no justification for guns on campus.

EDITORIAL

Listen to Kinnaird

Committee should consider her recommendation.

The executive committee tasked with selecting a replacement for resigning Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange, should take Kinnaird's thoughts on her successor into consideration.

A committee comprised of four Democrats from Orange and Chatham counties will select Kinnaird's replacement.

The process of finding a replacement for Kinnaird has turned into what appears to be an outright primary campaign between local Democrats.

Seven people are currently seeking Kinnaird's seat. Several local politicians, activists and residents have thrown their hats into the ring.

Meanwhile, the only voters are the four members of the selection committee.

Kinnaird has served this district with a steadfast devotion, and it is disheartening how the process to replace her has panned out.

She knows the constituents of this area, and the integral role UNC plays in it.

This is why Kinnaird's recommendation of Alice Borsden, a former member of the N.C. House of Representatives who represented Alamance County, should be foremost in the selection committee's thoughts.

Borsden has served in the General Assembly, and she knows how the system works in Raleigh.

Kinnaird and Borsden served closely together while in the General Assembly. They were co-chairs for the Joint Legislative Committee on Justice and Public Safety. They also worked on the Youth Accountability Task Force.

Kinnaird has served this district with distinction. Her successor should be someone who will carry on the traditions she has established.

If Kinnaird deems Borsden as a suitable replacement for her — then the selection committee should as well.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Those customers — alumni, fans and students — are the reason we can say we've been here for 30 years."

Heather Lugar, retail division manager at Johnny T-shirt

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Also, no one said cowboys were looking to shoot up Franklin Street, but that's a great straw man to attack..."

RalphUNC, on new gun regulations in the state of North Carolina

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Recent vandalism will not stop advocacy

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is to address the recent vandalism of The Courage Project in the Student Union. Last fall, The Courage Project was created to give survivors of sexual violence and their allies a space to share their stories and empower others to do the same. Created by Project Dinah, a safety and empowerment group, the project acted as a healing opportunity for many participants and it has continued to support and encourage many passersby who have lived similar realities. These people are all to be celebrated, supported, and joined.

The vandalism of the Courage Project is a tangible example of the rape culture that exists at UNC. This recent case shows how vandalism acts as a form of policing that threatens individuals seeking to challenge systems that enable and/or condone sexual assault. It sends a message of fear and silence.

We, creators and participants of the Courage Project, have a response: We refuse to stop telling our stories. We refuse to tolerate violence on our campus. Last year, students, survivors, activists and allies started something big at UNC. It's up to all of us to keep the momentum going.

If you would like to get involved in ending interpersonal violence on our campus and supporting survivors, visit projectdinah.com or join tonight at 7 p.m. in Dey 210.

*Julia Da Silva
Co-Chair
Project Dinah*

*Andrew Heil
Courage Project Participant*

*Sheena Ozaki '14
Co-Chair
Project Dinah*

Rules regarding GPAs are unfair and steep

TO THE EDITOR:

As an alumnus of both UNC and one of the fraternities facing punishment I have a few questions on this topic.

What other organizations face penalties for failing to achieve the campus average GPA? Certainly athletics must have a policy, especially following the onslaught of scandals, right? What about other groups such as the Clef Hangers? Are the Greek organizations being singled out?

Since when does membership in any non-academic organization on campus require its members to be in the top 50 percent academically? Greek membership is an EXTRAcurricular activity, meaning it is outside of the classroom. Social activity involvement is essentially being attacked here. These

aren't academic fraternities, so how can we possibly tell students that they are not smart enough to join? However the following are academic or honors societies on campus along with their minimum required GPA: Phi Sigma Pi (3.2), Sigma Alpha Lambda (3.0), Sigma Gamma Epsilon (2.67), Tri-Beta (3.0 major GPA), Delta Delta Sigma (3.0), Epsilon Eta (3.0), Eta Sigma Phi (3.0 relative courses with exceptions). Apparently you can be in an honors society if you are in the bottom 50th percentile but not a social fraternity.

Was there no way to reward positive behavior instead of punishing negative behavior? Scientific studies show that rewarding positive behavior has a greater effect than punishing negative behavior, you would think that a major academic institution such as UNC would realize that.

What kind of message is the University sending here? These houses clearly made an organized effort to improve their academic standings and all of them showed positive progress. We should be encouraging the students to raise their GPAs by offering practical advice and strategies for doing so, not spitting in their faces when they don't meet our standards. The policies and actions of the university administrators over the past few years as greatly offended and deeply saddened me. I sympathize with the students whose collegiate experience is being negatively affected by these policies. The next time I receive a donation request from the Genral Alumni Association I will be mailing a check to my local fraternity chapter instead.

*Steven Worsham
Raleigh, N.C.*

Senate seat should be based on all qualities

TO THE EDITOR:

Thursday's DTH mentioned that Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton will run for the newly vacated state senate seat left by Ellie Kinnaird's retirement. Kinnaird stated her disappointment that Chilton, a man, has stepped up to fill an office that she hoped another woman would fill. While I am sympathetic to Kinnaird's protestation that there are too few women in the legislature, Kinnaird stance is a big part of what is wrong with feminism today. She hopes to create equality by selecting one attribute about a person, their gender and elevating it above all others. A representative should be chosen for their political views, their integrity, and their proven ability to lead, and while I may disagree with Chilton on many issues, it seems he has the qualities to make a good progressive leader. These qualities should be what Kinnaird is looking for in a replacement, not whether they have two X chromosomes.

*Will Parker '17
History*

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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FIGHTING FOREST FIRE



MCT/ELIAS FUNEZ

Big Bear firefighter Jon Curtis keeps a close eye on a ‘slop over’ fire that jumped Highway 120 while fighting the Rim Fire, which continues to burn uncontrolled in the Stanislaus National Forest in California on August 24.

ATHLETICS

FROM PAGE 1

Chancellor Carol Folt said in an interview last week that athletes’ academic progress should be judged no differently than any UNC student. “The goal is that athletes are as successful in academic life that we want all Carolina students to be,” she said. The committee, which aims to complete its work within

the academic year, will have its first meeting once Clarke has documentation ready on the processes, Dean said. “We need to look at this each year, and next year they’ll take a look again,” he said. “This is the way that really well-run organizations do things — they have a well-articulated set of processes.”

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FOOD INSECURITY

FROM PAGE 1

icated to easing the burdens caused by food insecurity. “I think what we’re trying to do is lower that number the best we can,” he said.

A bigger problem

Children aren’t alone in battling food insecurity. The Inter-Faith Council hosts a community kitchen at 100 W. Rosemary St. daily for breakfast, lunch and dinner that allows hungry residents to come get a warm meal. “Hunger is a sad state of affairs,” said Lester Diggs, a homeless man living in Chapel Hill who frequents the kitchen events. Diggs said he doesn’t have a family, but he struggles with finding his next meal like many others in the area. “A place like the IFC building is just a blessing,” he said. Charles Lark, who came to Chapel Hill after losing his job as a dining hall cook at North Carolina State University, said despite all of the help available in the area, he still goes hungry some nights. “It feels bad to be hungry,” he said. “I love food so much.” Lark, who carries a briefcase with him containing all of his reference letters from previous employers and contacts, said he is going to have a few more rough nights before things clear up — and before he can look forward to regular meals again. “It’s hard to make it here in Chapel Hill,” he said. “It’s a tough road to travel.”

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Frank Porter Graham Elementary reopens as a bilingual school.

By Holly West
Assistant City Editor

Students can finally say “Hola!” to a bilingual magnet elementary school when Frank Porter Graham Elementary School reopens today as Frank Porter Graham Bilingue School. Students at the bilingual school speak and are taught in both English and Spanish. “The goal for the school is for all students to be bilingual, biliterate and multicultural,” said Principal Emily Bivins. Bivins said the 525 students who will attend the school were chosen by a random lottery. She said the school will include a fixed ratio of native English speakers and native Spanish speakers. Native English-speaking students were eligible to apply for kindergarten through first grade. Native Spanish-speaking students, or students previously enrolled in a dual language program, were eligible to apply for kindergarten through fifth grade, Bivins

said. “I think it’s going to be an exciting opportunity for kids and families in our school district,” she said. “For a small school district, I think this is pretty significant.” Jeffrey Nash, spokesman for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, said the school district wanted to consolidate its dual language programs and increase the number of students served. “We’ve had a bilingual program in the district for a while now so this is an extension of that,” he said. Until this year, the Spanish-English dual language program was available to students at FPG, Carrboro Elementary School and Mary Scroggs Elementary School. Bivins said concentrating a lot of the bilingual resources in one school will help the district improve the program. “It’s hard enough to have to hire those resources,” she said. “To hire for three schools would be quite taxing.” Carrboro Elementary School will still have a dual language program serving 250 students. Bivins said all of the teachers who worked at FPG before this year either kept a job at the school or were transferred



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Frank Porter Graham Elementary is the first magnet school in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools school system.

to others in the district. Students who previously attended FPG but did not get into the magnet school will attend other elementary schools in the area, including the district’s newest school, Northside Elementary School. Nash said the addition of Northside would have required students to be redistricted anyway, so this was a good time for FPG to make its transition. “Doing all of that reassignment at one time is a whole lot better than doing a little each year,” he said.

Chapel Hill resident Ennis Baker said her daughter, Ellen, previously attended FPG, but was redistricted to Northside this year. Because Ellen is in fifth grade and had not previously been enrolled in the dual language program, she was not eligible to apply for the bilingual magnet school. But Baker said she fully supports the new school. “I think it’s a wonderful thing,” she said. “I wish all kids could have that opportunity.”

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SENATE SEAT

FROM PAGE 1

to be at the forefront of that effort,” she said. Tiemann said if appointed to the seat, she would speak up for women’s rights and voter participation. She would also call for more investment in the education budget for K-12, community colleges and the UNC system. In order to get legislation passed in a partisan state legislature, she said she wants to present arguments in a way that is pro-business and pro-employees. “Business owners want clean air, clean water and good schools, just as much as every-

one else does,” Tiemann said. And potentially following in the footsteps of Kinnaird, who served as the mayor of Carrboro for four terms starting in 1987, both Chilton and Porto are in the running. Porto served as the mayor of Carrboro from 1983 to 1987 and is now an assistant professor in the UNC School of Public Health. He said if elected, he does not intend to seek re-election after his term. “I want to spend one year doing all I can do,” he said. “I’d leave it a clean slate for people who want to run.” But during the short legislative session that starts in May, Porto said he would want to raise awareness of the

effects of “short-sighted” legislation from the last session. Unlike many of the candidates, Hartsell, an attorney, has no political experience. “I don’t have any of the political powerhouses behind me,” she said. Hartsell said her primary goal is to give underrepresented groups a greater voice. “With the voter ID laws and with the redistricting, I see more of politics than an honest aboveboard effort to see all the voices heard,” she said. Potential candidates have the opportunity to submit their names up until the vote, Hughes said.

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SISTER CITY

FROM PAGE 1

Communication between the two cities was last recorded in 1997 when then-Carrboro Mayor Mike Nelson read a letter expressing Easter greetings from Saratov, according to an email to the board from Alderman Lydia Lavelle, who is also openly gay. Lavelle said the new legislation in Russia, which will likely be upheld during the 2014 Winter Olympics in Russia, is not representative of Carrboro’s views. “They are absolutely horrendous, they are some of the worst in the world,” Lavelle said of the laws. “It is incredible and kind of scary to see such a civil power have those views.”

But Lavelle said she isn’t ready to completely cut ties with Saratov. “I would be inclined to have some sort of contact with the sister city and get their thoughts,” Lavelle said. “Even though Russia has passed these laws, we don’t know how this particular town feels toward them.” Kleinschmidt said he plans to contact Saratov about its differing views on gay rights before the next Town Council meeting on Sept. 9. “This is a situation that calls into question keeping a relationship with a country that has some of the harshest anti-LGBT laws,” Kleinschmidt said.

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Lineberger Center gets new director

Norman Sharpless will replace outgoing director Shelton Earp.

By Sam Schaefer
Staff Writer

A scientist with UNC ties dating back to his undergraduate years, Norman Sharpless will replace Shelton Earp as director of the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center in January.

Sharpless said replacing Earp will be both gratifying and challenging.

"It's a pleasure because (Earp)'s left us in such good shape and has been such a good steward of the cancer center for such a long time,

but it's also sort of like replacing Dean Smith," he said.

Earp said the decision to end his term came about as a result of ideal timing. The Lineberger Center is preparing to re-apply for a Cancer Center Support Grant from the National Cancer Institute.

"We needed to make an institutional decision about whether I would go in present-ing that grant, knowing that I would not complete another five-year term, or whether we should make the switch now and promote this terrific person we knew we wanted to have lead our cancer program in the future," Earp said.

Sharpless said he was worried about a recent \$8 million state budget cut to the center, but more worried about

"It's a pleasure because (Earp)'s left us in such good shape."

Norman Sharpless,
incoming Lineberger Center director

larger cuts to the entire UNC School of Medicine.

"We're obviously very worried about the future, but we're also cautiously optimistic that the governor and the state legislature will continue to offer support," he said.

Sharpless said he is already in contact with legislators to advocate for center funding.

"We've suffered a cut, which is something we're not thrilled about, but it's important not to

complain too loudly."

"Cancer research at the University of North Carolina is fortunate in that we have very generous state support," Sharpless said. "I know when I talk to my colleagues in other states, they're all very jealous of how forward-thinking and enlightened the state of North Carolina is in this regard."

Earp will continue as director of UNC Cancer Care. He said he thought Sharpless was the ideal person to replace him as director of the Lineberger Cancer Center.

"He is a physician-scientist who takes care of cancer patients and has been trained in that, who realizes our ultimate aim is to do something about this disease," he said.

Earp also said he thinks

Sharpless' North Carolina roots as a Greensboro native and a Morehead Scholar also qualify him for the job.

"We want to change the world, but we also want to make sure North Carolina is taken care of."

Albert Baldwin, who is the associate director of basic research at the center, said he thought Sharpless' intimate knowledge of the center's operations qualified him for the job.

"Dr. Sharpless has been working very closely with Dr. Earp the last couple of years on a lot of these initiatives, so he's right in the position to keep Dr. Earp's programs going," he said. "And I'm sure he'll initiate some of his own initiatives."

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COURTESY OF DIANNE G. SHAW

Norman Sharpless will take over as director of the Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center in January.

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for Carolina Choir, Chamber Singers, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs THIS WEEK! Sign up in Person Hall, room 106. More info: skleb@email.unc.edu.

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2 afternoons per week (Tu/Th) for children ages 2 and 4. Must drive and engage the children in educational fun. Piano knowledge big plus. Pay above market. 617-365-7345.

FLEXIBLE PART-TIME CHILD CARE needed: Looking for someone to help care for our 3 young children one half day/wk beginning now and throughout the fall. Ages: 3, 1, newborn. Day/time flexible. Please call 919-636-4440 or email if interested.

CHILD CARE NEEDED: Afterschool sitter needed in Chapel Hill for 3 active and fun children (twin 10 year-old girls and 12 year-old boy) Monday thru Thursday 2:45-6pm. Must have reliable transportation and references. Please email elenalea@yahoo.com.

CHILD CARE WANTED: Chapel Hill family seeks responsible student to pick up 15 year-old son from Carboro High School, supervise homework and transport to music lessons. 4-6pm, M-F, flexible. k.t.brouwer@att.net.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE: Sisters (ages 11 and 13) need fun, dependable sitter with car. M-F, 3:30-5:30pm. \$12-\$14/hr. Carboro. Email biggers@unc.edu or text 919-360-0795.

NANNY WANTED: 15-23 hrs/wk. Starting 3-7pm, 3-4 days/wk, occasional Saturday mornings. Pick up from school, feeding 3 year-old and 7 year-old. Must have own car, car seats provided. \$10-\$13/hr. DOE. 281-744-9637, john.adams@golfftech.com.

CHILD CARE NEEDED for 2 sisters (8 and 6). Needed M-F 3:30-5:30pm, but job sharing possible. References required. Car helpful, but not required. Please email kthoth@email.unc.edu.

SEEKING UNC STUDENT: Part-time sitter for 2 active, fun loving children, 10 and 12. Regular schedule Tuesday or Thursday 2:45-5pm. Ideally available 9/18 - 9/20, 10/15 - 10/18 and 11/22 - 11/22. 2:45-5:45pm. Should like dogs, have own car, excellent references. Please call Beth at 919-403-9335 or send email to bethdavinc@gmail.com.

SEEKING AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE for 12 year-old boy in Durham. We are Duke Law and NC State professors. Will pay above market wages for experienced babysitter with good references and a clean driving record. Hours M-F 3-6pm and some weekends. Email adler@law.duke.edu.

FAMILY HELPER wanted for a few hrs/wk to help with food prep, laundry, errands, etc. Must have car and like dogs. Send a note telling me about yourself!! No child care involved. tbarron105@aol.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE for 13 & 10 year-old boys in Chapel Hill. 2-3 afternoons each week (Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays) around 2:45-6pm. Must be comfortable with 2 yellow lab dogs and reliable. Also requires safe driving habits and a car to be able to take kids to afterschool activities. Please email dunca033@yahoo.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE: Looking for responsible, experienced babysitter for 3 girls ages 6, 8 and 10. Hours are M-F 2:45-5:30pm, starting 9/3. Some driving may be required. Must own a car and have a clean driving record. Please send email with qualifications, CV and 3 references attached to viviant_go@yahoo.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILDSITTER WANTED with good references, car for 10 year-old boy in downtown Hillsborough starting ASAP for 1 or 2 afternoons per week (2:30-6pm). School pick up, homework, occasional driving. Non-smoker. Competitive pay. Email giovanni.zanald@duke.edu, call 919-428-3075.

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AFTERSCHOOL SITTER IN CARRBORO Reliable student needed for a great 10 year-old girl. 2:30-5:30pm Tu/Th or Th/F. \$75/wk. Send resume and references to ljeibold@yahoo.com, 919-323-9551.

AFTERNOON CHILD CARE: Experienced babysitter needed ASAP M-F 2:30-6pm for 2 fun, imaginative boys 7 and 11. Possible job sharing. We live close to campus. Sitter must have own transportation, be willing to drive to activities and supervise homework. Excellent driving record, non-smoker and references required. \$10/hr +gas money. Email sallytyaylor@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE Looking for a college student to babysit my 9 year-old twin daughters on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3-5pm with competitive pay. If interested, please call me at 919-360-9472 or send a message to maotai9@yahoo.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE: Southern Village family 2-3 days/wk. Girl 9, boy 13. 2:30-5:30pm. Enjoy crafts and games. Very relaxed, quiet. We also have friendly dog. Must have reliable car to pick up from nearby schools and great references. Call 919-951-5467 or email link online.

CHILD CARE: Chapel Hill (north side of town) family seeking a spirited and dependable caregiver for 2 awesome kids ages 6 and 10. Days can be flexible, but must be available between 3:30-6:30pm, 3-4 days/wk (9-15 total hrs/wk). \$aSu hours generally not needed. Responsibilities include transporting kids from school to home or extracurricular activities (sports, music or just hanging out at home). Must have reliable transportation and like to have fun with kids without the use of an Apple product. Background check required. Ideal candidate will continue into spring semester with similar schedule. Contact bakernc@gmail.com or call 919-360-8827 with interest and previous experience, resume.

TU/TH/F AFTERSCHOOL IN LHF. UNC psychiatry professor looking for UNC student to watch sweet soccer obsessed 8 year-old son. Prefer Tu/Th/F 3-5pm but flexible on days. Own car necessary. stephaniezervas@gmail.com or text 919-360-9799.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE WANTED

Chapel Hill family looking for fun, responsible student to transport our boys to afterschool activities, start homework, etc. Desire M-F, 3:30-6:30pm, but can be flexible. Pays well. If interested, please call 919-951-4274.

UNC PSYCHOLOGY PROFESSOR looking for child care provider for happy and sweet natured 9 month-old and 3 year-old boys. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 8am-5pm with additional sitter availability on periodic Wednesday and Friday a plus. Experience with infants and toddlers preferred. Clean driving record and reliable transportation needed. Please email jenniferskirby@gmail.com for additional details.

SEEKING AFTERSCHOOL CARE: Carboro family with 2 boys (9.5 and 4.5) seeking part-time car M/W/F 2:30-5:30pm. Involves pick up at McDougale Elementary, help with homework and reading for older one, 1 pick up each week at the Hill Center in Durham. Car, references a must. \$12/hr +mileage. Orlando.deguzman@gmail.com, 919-448-7705.

SITTER WANTED: Looking for a sitter 2 or 3 afternoons a week from 2:30-5pm at Lake Hogan Farm. Starting August 26. Transportation needed. mctterrien@hotmail.com.

PART-TIME NEWBORN CARE: seeking a college student with infant care experience to care for our 2 month-old son once a week. Thursdays 1-5pm. Extra time and weekends as necessary. Must have transportation to Southpoint Mall area. References necessary. Please contact ksteven@kbibiopharma.com if interested.

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2 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS, this 2BR/1BA duplex is on Raleigh Road. Old hardwood floors, pets negotiable, rent this unit for \$650/mo, no utilities included (9 month lease available). Fran Holland Properties: Email fhollandprop@gmail.com, text 919-630-3229.

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2BR/2.5BA condo, fireplace, refrigerator, dishwasher, W/D hookups, pool, tennis court, clubhouse. Complex backs up to Friday Center where you can catch a bus to campus! 919-796-1674.

4BR/2.5BA, 2824 BOMBAY DRIVE: Must see beautiful home. Meadows of Pagehurst, Durham. Fenced backyard. Short commute to Chapel Hill. \$1,295/mo. Call HCO Properties, 919-604-0093.

AVAILABLE NOW: 9 MONTH LEASE AVAILABLE. 3BR/1.5BA CARRBORO HOUSE on North Greensboro Street. Large yard, hardwood floors, carport, pets negotiable with fee. \$1,250/mo. lease term negotiable. Fran Holland Properties: fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

BIKE OR WALK TO CAMPUS FROM 6 Boin Heights. 3BR/1BA house is complete with hardwood floors, W/D, 9 month lease available. \$875/mo. Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

BIKE FROM THIS 2BR/2BA HOUSE on Branch Street (off of MLK Blvd). Lovely hardwood floors, great room, 1 car garage and large fenced in yard. \$1,300/mo. Fran Holland Properties. Email fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

1BR/1BA NEWLY FURNISHED apartment: Walk in closets, living room, W/D, dishwasher microwave, high speed internet. Safe, quiet, free parking. \$595/mo. +deposit and references. 919-485-9700.

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FURNISHED OAKS 2BR/2.5BA condo close to Friday Center, on busline. Reliable transportation and move in. 3 months+ term available. One check \$1,250/mo. all utilities and internet included (other terms available). Fran Holland Properties: fhollandprop@gmail.com, 919-630-3229.

AVAILABLE NOW: Walk to Weaver Street in Carboro. 106-A Mulberry Street 1BR/1BA duplex rents for \$550/mo. Water included. For more info contact Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

AVAILABLE NOW: Walk to campus 2BR/1BA remodeled house at 115 Cole Street. Hardwood floors, AC, W/D, dishwasher \$850/mo. + deposit. 919-389-3558.

Help Wanted

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is hiring certified lifeguards. If you are an energetic, friendly, and dedicated lifeguard who takes pride in being a first responder then come on down. Hours are flexible and pay is \$8-\$8.50/hr. based on experience. Please fill out the application form on our website (www.chymca.org) and send it to N. Chan (nchan@chymca.org). We will be in touch with you via email to set up an interview. All interviews involve a water skills test so be prepared!

HELP WANTED: Residential window cleaning company. Will train. Reliable transportation necessary. If interested, call Ron 919-260-3451 before 5pm or after 5pm 919-563-6484.

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA afterschool is looking for bus drivers. Hours will be Monday thru Friday, 2-3pm but a chance of longer hours exists. Class B CDL with P endorsement is required. Applications can be found on our website, www.chymca.org, or you can apply at the Chapel Hill Branch at 980 MLK Blvd. Send applications to nchan@chymca.org or turn in at the Y.

www.dailytarheel.com

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Want to build your resume & gain valuable experience?

Weekend hours are available working with children and adults with developmental disabilities, helping them achieve their personal goals. Gain valuable experience for psychology, sociology, nursing majors, and other related fields. Various shifts available. \$10.10/hr.

APPLY ONLINE by visiting us at:

www.rsi-nc.org



Help Wanted

PET SITTING: Beautiful larger dogs need midday walks on Tuesdays and Thursdays for about 45 minutes in our neighborhood. Must be experienced and comfortable with dogs. \$15/hr. Email northchapelhillmon@gmail.com.

HOUSEHOLD HELP WANTED. Looking for someone to help with various household tasks including: laundry, grocery shopping and food preparation (following recipes), driving kids to activities, organizing and picking up around house, miscellaneous errands. About 20 hrs/wk. Must have car and clean driving record. Email Tanyalchartrand@yahoo.com.

DRIVER NEEDED

Monday thru Friday 11:15am-12:15pm. To drive someone from Chapel Hill High School to the Hill Center in Durham. \$10/hr. +gas money. Need someone to start ASAP! Reliability is a must. 919-423-4214.

VEGETABLE GARDEN ASSISTANT: Moving compost, bed prep, planting, weeding, mowing firewood, weeding, Part-time, flexible hours. Reliability, enthusiasm, strength to handle wheelbarrow essential. \$9-\$12/hr. +produce. mosnier@unc.edu.

THEORETICAL FRAMEWORK W-ANTED Grad student seeks theoretical framework. Needs help to prove Gaia Hypothesis. Respond to bebuffled87@gmail.com.

FULL-TIME ENTRY LEVEL POSITION Retail, internet sales and shipping. Proficient in Microsoft Office (Word and Excel). Experience with Photoshop. Primarily M-F daytime. email resume to formalwearoutlet@aol.com.

PART-TIME TEACHER ASSISTANT at Chapel Hill Daycare Center. Work with infants and toddlers. Must be available M-F 1-6pm 2-6pm or 3-6pm. \$10/hr. Reliability is essential. Criminal record check and TB screening required. Must have or take course in early childhood education. Contact pam@chapelhilldaycarecenter.com.

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THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is hiring Red Cross Health and Safety instructors. Must be certified to teach CPR for the Professional Rescuer, First Aid and Oxygen. Pay is \$10-\$15/hr. based on experience. Please fill out the application form on our website (www.chymca.org) and send it to N. Chan (nchan@chymca.org).

JERSEY MIKE'S SUBS

\$8-\$10/hr. +tips! Jersey Mike's Subs of Chapel Hill is looking for enthusiastic crew members to work in a fun, friendly and fast paced restaurant! No experience required, flexible scheduling. Please apply in person at 245-A South Elliott Road (around the corner from Whole Foods) or email cflarris12@gmail.com. 919-918-7827.

HIRING NOW: CATERING server and bartender positions for all home UNC football and basketball games. Catering experience NOT necessary. Only responsible, reliable candidates need apply. Please email resume to rockytouncc1@gmail.com if interested. Perfect job for students!

YOPO

is now hiring friendly, responsible part-time employees. Please apply at 106 West Franklin Street.

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is looking for afterschool counselors. Counselors actively participate in sports, homework, crafts and other activities each afternoon with students grades K-8. Hours are generally 2-6pm, Monday thru Friday. Applications can be found on our website, www.chymca.org, or you can apply at the Chapel Hill Branch at 980 MLK Blvd. Send applications to nchan@chymca.org or turn in at the Y.

Help Wanted

Residential Services, Inc.

Want to build your resume & gain valuable experience?

Weekend hours are available working with children and adults with developmental disabilities, helping them achieve their personal goals. Gain valuable experience for psychology, sociology, nursing majors, and other related fields. Various shifts available. \$10.10/hr.

APPLY ONLINE by visiting us at:

www.rsi-nc.org

Tutoring Wanted

TUTOR WANTED to help our 11th grade daughter with her homework, particularly pre-calculus and chemistry. 4-5 days/wk. 6:15-8:15pm. \$20/hr. in our home, 2.5 miles from campus. Please email resume to tisburypond@gmail.com.

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HOROSCOPES



If August 26th is Your Birthday...

Fun and work top your priority list this year. Your career's been expanding, and it's harvest time; preserve the fruits of your labors. Stash a nice percentage. Partnerships flower with regular love and attention. New ones open unimagined doors. Romance infuses the year as you connect deeply.

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 -- Watch out for work-related accidents or misunderstandings. Allow your roots to be shaken and still issue new growth. Resolve conflicts as they sprout, and collect the fruits of your labor.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 -- Stop and think for a minute. If you can't get what you need close to home, look farther away. The more difficult the challenge, the more rewarding the effort. Your team backs you up.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 6 -- Watch the competition. Travel beckons, but expect the unexpected. Keep your finances and home in order. If you move quickly, you can make a big profit. Practice looking at things in a new light. Romance is as close as your backyard.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 6 -- Take one step at a time right now, stopping to work out kinks along the way. Be as practical as circumstances allow. Don't be afraid to ask friends for help. Listening is key.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 6 -- It's a beautiful moment for love, despite obstacles. The more you overcome, the better you feel. Don't be afraid of mistakes ... the best stories come from risks taken, not the ones avoided.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Things may be starting to cool down, but you like it hot right now. There are so many adventures to be had. Discover and release an old pretense for new freedom. Weed the garden.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 6 -- Choose love. You're gaining wisdom. Be meticulous but not picky. Learn a new skill from a teammate. Bring your best game. Exceed expectations. Ignore critics. Celebrate by relaxing with someone special.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Arrange priorities. Call if you'll be late. Find what you need nearby. Gain more than expected, with a bonus. Take care not to provoke jealousies. It's not a good time to expand or travel.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 -- Accept full responsibility, as you pause and reflect. Temporary confusion distracts. Stick to your point. Replace or repair something broken. Give up something you don't need to hold on to anymore. There's good news.

All up in your business

Part of a periodic update on local businesses.

Compiled by Staff Writer Summer Winkler



DTH/KATHLEEN DOYLE

Johnny T-shirt celebrates 30 years

Johnny T-shirt of Chapel Hill celebrates 30 years of business today with cake, games and free gifts.

The celebration will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the 128 E. Franklin St. store.

Retail Division Manager Heather Lugar, who has been with Johnny T-shirt for 10 years, said some of the Tar Heel merchandise store's best moments of being in business have been during UNC's NCAA basketball championship wins.

"At Johnny T-shirt, we have a front row seat to celebrations, and that's kind of a neat thing," she said. "For the next few weeks, it's like a big party

atmosphere."

Lugar said fans are always excited to come in and the business owes its customers for its success.

"Those customers — alumni, fans and students — are the reason we can say we've been here for 30 years."

Lugar said Johnny T-shirt has had to learn to thrive as a small business in a marketplace of chain stores, but staff wouldn't do anything differently because it got them to where they are today.

"We are locally owned and we like that atmosphere of being a small, one-shop store," she said.

"We are Carolina born and Carolina bred."



DTH/KATHLEEN DOYLE

Carolina Coffee Shop gets renovations

After a brief closure for renovations this summer, the Carolina Coffee Shop is back in business.

The restaurant temporarily closed in July due to problems with the pipes.

But general manager Jeremy Ferry said the close has not had an effect on business since the start of the school year.

"Last weekend with parents here, us and all of Franklin saw a huge influx," he said. "We have seen more students in here."

But from now on, Carolina Coffee Shop will offer fewer weekday hours. Instead of opening at 9 a.m. on weekdays, the restaurant

now opens at 11 a.m. for brunch.

The restaurant also experienced a shakeup in its management.

Ferry, who has been general manager of the restaurant for two and a half years, said CCS Restaurant Holdings, the same company that was managing Carolina Coffee Shop when he started, is still managing the restaurant.

But one of the restaurant's managing partners, Scott Cox, is no longer involved. Ferry said the job and responsibilities just became too much for Cox to handle.

"The only difference is I've been assuming more responsibility," Ferry said.



DTH/KATHLEEN DOYLE

35 Chinese moves to new location

35 Chinese Restaurant, formerly located in University Square on Franklin Street will open for business in a new location later this month.

The new restaurant space in Gateway Commons shopping center, at 1704 E. Franklin St. behind Whole Foods, will be offering dine-in and take-out. The restaurant will no longer offer a buffet.

35 Chinese is one of the first tenants to leave University Square in advance of a planned reconstruction of the shopping center.

Junior Alan Hu, a regular at 35 Chinese, said he won't be going to the new location as much because of the inconvenient drive.

"Now I have to find somewhere else to eat breakfast, lunch and dinner," he joked.

Junior James Ayscue said even though he was disappointed in the move, they won't be losing his business.

"I knew 35 was going to close so I wasn't really surprised, but it definitely sucks that they did close," he said.

"I loved the sesame beef and they were really the only Chinese buffet nearby that was convenient to get to. Plus, the people who worked there were always so kind. I'll for sure keep going to their new location whenever they open back up."

city@dailytarheel.com

Cabinet includes athletics project

By Jake Barach
Staff Writer

The introduction of the Carolina Athletics Project into Student Body President Christy Lambden's cabinet could give Tar Heel fans a louder voice.

While organizations like Carolina Fever and the Carolina Athletics Association work to publicize and improve athletic events for students, CAP is intended to provide the cause a place within the executive branch of UNC student government.

"I think it's an absolute key part of any student's experience at Carolina, and I think it needed some form of representation through student government," Lambden said of the spirited athletic tradition at UNC.

CAP aims to provide fans an outlet through political clout in student government, whereas Carolina Fever and the CAA are run independently.

Senior Michael Hardison, the co-chairman of CAP with senior Rob Jones, said though the committee's goals are still being worked on, he wants to organize a blackout for the defending-champion women's soccer team's game against Syracuse on Oct. 17, before students don all black for the football game against Miami.

Hardison said he hopes that many students will be interested in joining CAP, especially those that are already involved and active with groups such as Carolina Fever and the CAA.

"I think at the end of the day, competition helps create a better committee," he said.

The often-debated student section in the Smith Center is on Hardison's mind as well, but he acknowledged that the success of an effort to expand or alter the current arrangements are hard to predict.

Applications for CAP and 13 other committees and special projects within Lambden's cabinet are due Friday at 5 p.m. This does not include the Greek Affairs Council, for which an application and deadline will be provided at a later date.

Junior Emma Zarriello, Lambden's chief of staff, echoed Hardison's desire for a competitive application process and said she hopes to see more than 600 applications to all cabinet positions, which would top last year's total.

No limit is currently in place for the number of positions available in CAP, part of an effort to let the committees and special projects operate without too many boundaries.

"We don't have a cookie cutter definition of what we want," she said. "We just want kids who are really passionate about giving back to Carolina."

university@dailytarheel.com

Immigrants protest for in-state college tuition

Five members of the N.C. DREAM Team face charges.

By Meredith Burns
Senior Writer

They call themselves "the in-state five."

Mario Valladares, Marco Cervantes, Cruz Nunez, Jose Rico and Ulises Perez came to the United States at different ages, went to different high schools and have different aspirations. But their dream of seeing those who entered the country illegally like themselves pay in-state tuition has brought them together.

The five men, who are part of the N.C. DREAM Team immigration advocacy group,

were protesting out-of-state tuition for community college students without legal residence when they were charged with second degree trespassing at the main campus of Wake Tech Community College Aug. 15. The men will appear in court on Oct. 11.

"I've been working so long, and I don't think I can wait any longer and that's why I'm doing this," Valladares said. "I want to be something better."

Valladares, who crossed the Mexican-American border when he was 15 years old, worked in restaurants and construction sites after graduating from Athens Drive High School in Raleigh.

Valladares, now 27, was accepted into Wake Tech in 2011 under current educational policies that allow stu-

dents without legal residence who graduated from state high schools to enroll with out-of-state tuition.

But Valladares, who wants to be a chef, said he was forced to quit college after completing only a few classes because he could not afford tuition.

At Wake Tech, in-state tuition is \$71.50 per credit hour, compared to the out-of-state tuition rate of \$263.50 per credit hour.

Laurie Clowers, a spokeswoman for Wake Tech, said the college follows the N.C. Community College System's policies, which state that schools cannot grant in-state tuition for students living in the country illegally.

Megen Hoenk, a spokeswoman for the system, said

the board recommended that community colleges allow immigrants living in the country illegally with Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals status to register for classes at the same time as other students in August. Wake Tech began following the new interpretation Aug. 5.

DACA is a federal policy that defers the deportation of immigrants who meet certain guidelines for two years. Forty-seven of Wake Tech's 50 students who don't have legal residence qualify for DACA.

While DACA students can register for classes at the same time as others, they are still not eligible for in-state tuition.

"(The policy) is consistent with the UNC-system policy and to my knowledge, there

are no plans to change or amend it," Hoenk said.

Krista Perreira, a UNC-CH public policy professor, said in an email that all residents contribute to the economic development of the state, regardless of legal status.

Immigrants pay taxes including property, social security and federal and state income taxes, she said.

"Barriers to receiving a college education can undermine the state's on-going efforts ... to attract businesses seeking an educated labor force," she said.

For Valladares, North Carolina is home.

"I'm a North Carolinian," he said. "I'm a North Carolinian without papers."

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Solution to Friday's puzzle

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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 "Pay attention!"

6 Taj Mahal city

10 __ of Arc

14 Tokyo automaker with a liar named Joe in its old ads

15 Forehead

16 Neutral shade

17 Home country

19 Amble

20 Add blonde highlights to, say

21 Whole bunch

22 Free-for-all

23 Out of touch with reality

26 Musical with nightclub scenes

31 Men of the future?

32 Take to the soapbox

33 Disco brothers' name

34 Church seat

37 Get one's head out of the clouds

41 Tooth tender's org.

42 Trim, as a photo

43 Any one of New England's six

44 Fly alone

45 So far

47 Strike it rich

51 Stave off

52 March Madness org.

54 Performing pair

57 Missing

58 Position of moral superiority

61 Bear in the sky

DOWN

1 Discover

2 Anthem start

3 Just darling

4 Israeli weapon

5 Honda Pilot and Ford Explorer, briefly

6 Not there

7 Watchdog's warning

8 "Vive le __!"

9 Piercing tool

10 Tiara

11 Central Florida city

12 Specter

13 Microwaved

18 "Night" author Wiesel

22 "It's possible"

PLUM	P	B	A	N	D	O	A	L	I	E
L	A	G	E	R	U	S	T	E	N	N
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SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD
WOMEN'S SOCCER: UNC 2, Santa Clara 0

Neuenfeldt sophomore strong



DTH/ISABELLA BARTOLUCCI

Sophomore middle blocker Paige Neuenfeldt (5) led the Tar Heels with a 135 blocks during the 2012 season. She was fourth in the ACC in blocks and eighth in hitting percentage. The Birmingham, Mich., native recorded a season high 17 kills against Iowa State last season. Neuenfeldt performed up to last season's standards in UNC's Blue vs. White scrimmage on Saturday.

Reigning ACC Freshman of the Year shines in intersquad scrimmage

By Grace Raynor
Assistant Sports Editor

It was the second set of the North Carolina volleyball team's annual Blue vs. White Scrimmage and sophomore middle blocker Paige Neuenfeldt had just missed a block.

The 6-foot-2 reigning ACC Freshman of the Year looked up, saw another member of her team laughing on the other side of the net, and returned to her position on the front line, preparing for the upcoming play.

She had one thought.

"Give me that ball back," she said.

"Give it right back to me. I'd really like to fix that mistake, I want it back."

The very next play, she sent

"I'm just so glad she's on our team overall. Playing against her — gosh."

Joe Sagula,
coach of the North Carolina volleyball team

an unreturnable kill over the net, making her loud, nonverbal statement echo through Fetzer Gymnasium. The teasing immediately ceased and Neuenfeldt's side — the white team — took a 19-17 lead. Moments later, she tacked on three more kills, leading her team to the 25-20 victory.

It was a testament to her growth on the court and her offensive consistency, something coach Joe Sagula has praised since the day she arrived from Birmingham, Mich., last season.

"Paige Neuenfeldt was phenomenal," he said. "Paige is just — when we were playing the first two games and I was coaching against her, I was like 'What a pain — to play against her.'"

"I'm just so glad she's on our team overall. Playing against her — gosh. The ball's going down before you know it."

Sagula said Neuenfeldt had improved her serve from last year.

"We've been working on this for two weeks — she turned to me in the middle of the match, she goes,

"It's working," he said.

The team played five individual 25-point games against each other and the assistant coaches, as Sagula experimented with different rotations and offenses. With just two true seniors, the young team relies heavily on those with experience — something graduate student Jovana Bjelica brings to the court daily.

Though she hasn't played competitively since her days at Florida International a year and a half ago, she's a dynamic attacker with the ability to score in big moments.

"I just like to win, and I notice things on the court. I like to communicate those things to my teammates," the Belgrade, Serbia native said.

"I'm the oldest one and the most

DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com to see moments from the Blue vs. White Scrimmage.

experienced one so hopefully that will help the team."

With the season opener less than a week away, Sagula said his starting lineup is still uncertain — a testament to his team's depth.

"The biggest thing, is we have a lot of options. If you asked me, 'Who's gonna start?' I don't know.

"I know we're going to have starting groups, we're going to have finishing groups, and we're going to have different people that play all the time ... It could change constantly, which is gonna be a good thing."

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MEN'S SOCCER EXHIBITION: UNC 1, INDIANA 0

UNC defeats reigning national champion

The men's soccer team beat Indiana in an exhibition match.

By Aaron Dodson
Assistant Sports Editor



DTH FILE/SPENCER HERLONG

Sophomore Jonathan Campbell is one of three returning defenders on UNC's back line. The Tar Heels allowed only one goal in three exhibition matches.

Last December, the open door for the then ninth-seeded North Carolina men's soccer team to claim back-to-back College Cup titles was shut harshly by No. 16 seed and eventual national champion Indiana on a cold night at Fetzer Field.

Fast forward nearly a year from that 1-0 loss in the NCAA Tournament quarterfinal game, and the Tar Heels are beginning the 2013 season with something that escaped them at the end of last year.

In the final game of the ShinDigz National Soccer Festival in Fort Wayne, Ind. on Saturday, No. 4 UNC picked up an 1-0 exhibition victory against the top-ranked Hoosiers.

But junior midfielder Glen Long said the victory was not in the least bit a claim at revenge.

"Obviously the loss last season was tough, but that was last season," he said. "We went into this game as the 2013 team, not the 2012 team, and want to have our own identity this year ... But at the same time, to beat the defending national champions in preseason or regular season is a good result regardless of the circumstances."

In the 46th minute of Saturday's win, junior forward Cooper Vandermaas-Peeler tallied the Tar Heels' only goal to claim their

third preseason win. UNC shut out Elon 3-0 Aug. 17 before defeating Michigan State 2-1 and Indiana — both at the National Soccer Festival.

But given the lack of a sure starter in goal heading into the year to replace graduated veteran Scott Goodwin, the statistic that seemingly sticks out the most is the lone goal the defense allowed in three contests.

Coach Carlos Somoano pointed to one positive takeaway from the competition for the starting job taking place between redshirt freshman Cole Brooks, redshirt sophomore Sam Euler and junior Brendan Moore, adding he has yet to decide who will start the team's Aug. 30 season opener against Monmouth.

"What I like about the goalies is they're all getting better," he said.

"They're pushing each other, and I'm very impressed with the progress in terms of all three of their individual improvement."

With preseason over, Somoano said the team can begin to think about the start of the regular season.

But senior forward Josh Rice was way ahead of his coach.

"Going into Saturday's game, I really only tried to think 'Monmouth, Friday at 7:30,'" he said. "That was the most important thing — it doesn't matter if we would have played another team."

"I was definitely happy with our performance (against Indiana), but we have work to do, and I'm ready for Friday."

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WOMEN'S SOCCER: UNC 4, VCU 0

Tar Heels sweep Klockner Classic

The women's soccer team outscored opponents 6-0.

By Kevin Phinney
Staff Writer

A year ago, the North Carolina women's soccer team had an array of unanswered questions.

One of those questions might have been when the Tar Heels would finally score — after the first two games last year they were starting at a winless record and had yet to net a single goal. But now, 12 months after that poor start, if UNC has any questions about its team, offense certainly isn't one of them.

In two weekend games in the Klockner Classic in Charlottesville, Va., UNC netted six goals.

Senior Crystal Dunn scored three of those goals, including both goals in the shutout season opening victory against No. 16 Santa Clara on Friday.

"It was great for us coming out with the win not even playing at home," Dunn said.

Coach Anson Dorrance said the team that started this season with two shutout victories is quite different than the team that took the field to start the season last year.

"Obviously if we compare this weekend to our first weekend last year, I can honestly tell you that we are well ahead of where we were last year at this juncture," Dorrance said.

Senior Kealia Ohai led UNC with two goals in its 4-0 victory against Virginia Commonwealth

on Sunday. Ohai scored the first goal of the game in the 23rd minute and beat the keeper again in the 69th. Sophomore Paige Nielsen and Dunn also added goals.

Ohai said the offensive dominance was a result of finding a way to finish plays.

"Our finishing looks awesome, and you need that no matter who you're playing," she said. "It should give us good momentum going into our first home game."

Dunn, the reigning national player of the year, is already only two goals away from matching her entire goal total from last season.

"She's even better than last year," Dorrance said. "She's playing with more confidence, she's even more of a handful, and I'm excited about where her game is and where it's going."

On the other end of the field, there is more uncertainty. After two games, UNC has started two different goalkeepers. Senior Anna Sielooff and sophomore Bryane Heaberlin each played a full first half of a game before switching places in the second half.

Neither allowed a goal, and Dorrance said both will continue to play as the season progresses.

Two early wins don't tell the whole story about a team, just like two scoreless performances didn't condemn last year's team.

But it did tell Dorrance something.

"We're going to be pretty competitive," he said, "and pretty deep and pretty fast."

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