



WELCOME BACK EDITION

Serving UNC students and the University community since 1893

# The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 121, Issue 52

[dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com)

Saturday, August 17, 2013

## THE NEWS YOU MISSED

Hairston charges ■ Town flooding ■ Moral Mondays ■ New administrators ■ NCAA title



### NEW CHANCELLOR STEPS INTO OFFICE

Dartmouth's Carol Folt took office July 1 and replaced former Chancellor Holden Thorp. Kenan-Flagler Dean Jim Dean became provost. **Page 3.**

### SEXUAL ASSAULT PROBES CONTINUE

An external review was completed and a third federal investigation was opened surrounding UNC's handling of sexual assault cases. **Page 4.**

### TOWN, CAMPUS FLOOD WITH RAIN

Torrential rains in late June led to flooding across campus and downtown Chapel Hill, with many buildings and businesses closing. **Page 8.**

### BASEBALL FALLS SHORT IN OMAHA

The Tar Heels won the ACC championship and headed to the College World Series in Omaha, where they lost to UCLA. **Page 11.**

### STUDENTS CALLS FOR HELP INCREASE

With the number of alcohol-related 911 calls rising, a new law has passed that protects students who call for help when drinking. **Page 20.**

“ Life starts all over again when it gets crisp in the fall. ”

F. SCOTT FITZGERALD





# Total Recall 2: rodents remember?

From staff and wire reports

Have you ever had one of those moments where you're sure you've experienced that before, but that's impossible because when was the last time you even saw a train, let alone hijacked it?

Were you also a mouse? If so, you might've been the subject of a recent experiment involving implanting false memories in the minds of mice — except I'm not sure what you were doing robbing a train.

Then again, mouse brains and human ones are remarkably similar, apparently, so it's only so long before scientists get the chance to start really being creative!

How will you remember who you are when you distinctly remember being Leonardo DiCaprio remembering being a mouse in an experiment on memory?

Front page photo credit from top to bottom, left to right: courtesy of Jeffrey Camarati, Sarah Brown, Chris Conway, Spencer Herlong, Anna Cantwell, Cammie Bellamy, Louise Mann Clement and Kaki Pope.



DATE	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
August 13	TBD	Graduate Student Trivia Night	Fetzer B
August 29	6:00pm	UNC vs. USC Viewing Party	Blue Zone
September 1–30	Ongoing	"None of the Above" exhibit	Union Gallery
September 11	8:00pm	The Underachievers (+1 Series)	Gerrard Hall
September 12	7:00pm	Eric Thomas	Union Great Hall
October 1–31	Ongoing	Study Abroad Exhibit	Union Gallery
October 5	8:00pm	The Dirty Projectors	Memorial Hall
October 14	8:00pm	Ari Picker and Emma Nadeau of Lost in the Trees (+1 Series)	Historic PlayMakers

STAY TUNED FOR: FREE FILMS **EVERY WEEKEND** IN THE UNION AUDITORIUM, **MAKE *your own* CARAMEL APPLES, COMEDY EVENTS** *and* **OTHER EVENTS** LATER THIS SEMESTER

For more information on our free weekly films, event details, and ticket prices, visit [unc.edu/cuab](http://unc.edu/cuab)

## WELCOME BACK 2013 STAFF

<b>MEGAN CASSELLA</b> SUMMER EDITOR	<b>SARAH BROWN</b> STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
<b>MARY BURKE</b> DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR	<b>MAX MICELI</b> SPORTS EDITOR
<b>TARA JEFFRIES</b> COPY EDITOR	<b>SAMANTHA SABIN</b> ARTS EDITOR
<b>JORDAN BAILEY</b> UNIVERSITY EDITOR	<b>KAKI POPE</b> PHOTO EDITOR
<b>CAMMIE BELLAMY</b> CITY EDITOR	
<b>Taylor Greene, Michael Lananna, Anna Long, Madison Mundy, Daniel Schere.</b> STAFF	PRODUCTION MANAGER: Stacy Wynn BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING: Kevin Schwartz, <i>director/general manager</i> ; Renee Hawley, <i>advertising/marketing director</i> ; Lisa Reichle, <i>business manager</i> CUSTOMER SERVICE: Taylor Hartley, <i>representative</i> DISPLAY ADVERTISING: Emma Gentry, Dylan McCue and Alex Walkowski, <i>account executives</i> . ADVERTISING PRODUCTION: Beth O'Brien, <i>creative manager</i>



CAROLINA COMPASS 2013 is published by the DTH Media Corp., a nonprofit North Carolina corporation. Advertisers should call 962-1163 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday to Friday. Editorial questions should be directed to 962-0245. Office and Mail: 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514. Campus Mail: CB# 5210 Box 49, Carolina Union

JOHNNY

1983

T-SHIRT

THE CAROLINA STORE

Chapel Hill, NC

Located at 128 East Franklin Street in downtown Chapel Hill, we have been providing Carolina students with quality UNC Merchandise since 1983.

[johnnytshirt.com](http://johnnytshirt.com) - [facebook.com/JohnnyTshirt](https://facebook.com/JohnnyTshirt) - [twitter.com/JohnnyTshirt](https://twitter.com/JohnnyTshirt)

Introducing... shortbreadLOFTS

Luxury student apartments  
**NEW** In Chapel Hill

Now taking reservations  
for August 2014!

3 Blocks to UNC = **WALK**  
7th Story Rooftop Lounge & Garden = **STUNNING**  
Sound-Insulated Private Suite with Bath = **PRIVATE**  
Individual Leases, All Utilities Included = **EASY**  
Designed & Built for Tar Heels = **EXCLUSIVE**  
Student Focused Amenities = **AMAZING**  
First-Class Fitness Center = **BUFF**

URBAN FEEL  
TAR HEEL APPEAL

333 W. Rosemary Street • Chapel Hill

Join our VIP waiting list at  
**shortbreadLOFTS.com**



# The University's top two turn over

By Megan Cassella  
and Jordan Bailey  
Senior Writers

JULY 4 — July 1 marked the beginning of a new administrative era for the University, with the top two positions turning over into new hands.

Dartmouth's Carol Folt moved into the chancellor spot — a position that, for her predecessor, was plagued by a series of stringent budget cuts and ever-unfolding scandals.

Her job also brings with it a \$520,000 yearly salary — an increase from former Chancellor Holden Thorp's \$432,600 — as well as three federal investigations surrounding the University's handling of sexual assault and a State Bureau of Investigation probe into the Department of African and Afro-American Studies.

Down the hall, former dean of the Kenan-Flagler Business School Jim Dean took the helm as executive vice chancellor and provost, earning \$445,000 — an increase from former Provost Bruce Carney's \$350,000.

For Folt, the recent scrutiny UNC has faced is a testament to its legacy. And it's something, she said, that will prove only to strengthen the University as it moves forward.

"(UNC) has held itself to a very high standard throughout its life, so I think it's very difficult when you face a challenge because you aspire for that standard," she said.

"It's been really difficult for people, and I think that's actually to its credit.

"If people didn't care, that would be a bad sign."

## A new leader's first steps

With the nation's first public university firmly within her grasp, the former leader of a private institution said



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Jim Dean, former dean of the Kenan-Flagler Business School, took over as provost July 1. He joined new Chancellor Carol Folt.

her first steps will involve meeting with a number of different people and groups on campus.

Mostly, she said, she hopes to maintain the values and traditions UNC already stands for.

"(UNC) invented what a university could be, and it has the opportunity to continue to reinvent it with every generation, with a legacy that maintains that kind of excellence," Folt said.

"I think, at its core, that is what we should wake up every day thinking about."

Jay Smith, a history professor who has been at the forefront of faculty discussions on restoring academic integrity, said there are a number of issues currently gnawing at the heart of the University's integrity. He said an open acknowledgement of those problems at the start would set a positive tone.

"I have a feeling that there hasn't been enough ventilation in South Building over the past few years," Smith said.

"(Folt) could make a difference by signaling that she has an open-door policy, that she will listen to anyone who has problems to discuss, that she will reward truth-tellers

instead of intimidating them or trying to keep them silent, which has happened around here."

Folt has indicated that she hopes to have conversations about past scandals moving forward — but that she recognizes there are other aspects of the University to address, too.

"For me, the most important things aren't those issues," Folt said. "They're really students — what are they loving about their experience, and what are they excited about doing?"

## The second-in-command

As Jim Dean reflected on his first day as executive vice chancellor and provost, he said he was humbled.

"After 16 years, I knew everything about how (Kenan-Flagler Business School) worked," he said.

"I have an awful lot to learn about how things work in this role. I've gone from an expert to a novice overnight."

He said he was excited to begin working with Folt.

"I think when you have this much change in the top, you have a rare opportunity to decide where the University should go."



Office of  
Fraternity & Sorority Life  
and Community Involvement

## Fraternity & Sorority Life at Carolina



## Join Us for our Fall Events!

**GAC Welcome Back Block Party**  
August 19<sup>th</sup> • 4pm-6pm • SASB Plaza

**Greek Promotional Day**  
August 23<sup>rd</sup> • 11am-2pm • The Pit

**IFC Recruitment Kickoff**  
August 23<sup>rd</sup> • 6pm • Big Fraternity Court

**IFC Recruitment Info Session\***  
August 25<sup>th</sup> • 6pm • FPG Union Great Hall

**Panhellenic Recruitment Kickoff\***  
August 25<sup>th</sup> • 7pm • Fetzer Gym A

**NPFC & GAC Meet the Greeks**  
September 4<sup>th</sup> • 7pm • FPG Union Great Hall

\*mandatory to participate in recruitment

<http://greeks.unc.edu>



UNC Greeks



@UNCGreeks

# DON'T SPEND MONEY WHEN YOU DON'T HAVE TO!

## FREE ITS TECH RESOURCES & SERVICES



## Did you know?

### You can get free online training on Microsoft products

UNC's students can improve their skills with self-paced, interactive, and engaging online training which includes Office apps such as Word, Excel, and Powerpoint.

**Visit: [software.sites.unc.edu/it-academy](http://software.sites.unc.edu/it-academy)**

**Learn more at: [software.sites.unc.edu/learnit-online/](http://software.sites.unc.edu/learnit-online/)**

### You can get free tech support 24/7

• Call 962-HELP

• Submit an online Help Request or use chat online at [help.unc.edu](http://help.unc.edu)

• Visit the ITS Response Center (ITRC) in the Student Academic Services Building (SASB) and the Undergraduate Library (UL)

• Get in-room tech support if a campus resident

**Visit: [its.unc.edu/ITS/support\\_and\\_training](http://its.unc.edu/ITS/support_and_training)**

### You can print from a UNC Computer Lab or your own computer

The CCI Printing program gives students a printing allotment each semester.

**Visit: [cci.unc.edu/printing](http://cci.unc.edu/printing)**

### You can receive free or reduced-cost software

• Windows, Office or Office:mac installations

**Visit: [help.unc.edu/free](http://help.unc.edu/free)**

• Mathematica, MATLAB, SAS and more

**Visit: [software.unc.edu](http://software.unc.edu)**

• Free antivirus software

**Visit: [shareware.unc.edu](http://shareware.unc.edu)**



UNC  
INFORMATION  
TECHNOLOGY SERVICES

[its.unc.edu](http://its.unc.edu)



# New probe opened on sexual assault

**By Megan Cassella**  
Summer Editor

JULY 11 — Despite a pre-emptive external review completed by the University months ago, a third federal investigation regarding UNC's handling of sexual assault cases looms.

In a letter to the University June 24, the Office of Civil Rights announced it would open a probe investigating whether the University retaliated against Landen Gambill, the student who faced an Honor Court charge that claimed she created a hostile environment for her ex-boyfriend, who she accused of raping her.

The office acknowledged the University's recent steps to investigate Gambill's claims but said it was opening

its own probe to determine whether UNC's resolution — dismissing the charge and suspending the Honor Court provision it fell under — met its own regulatory standards.

The probe was prompted by a complaint Gambill filed March 25 stating the University retaliated against her on two occasions — when it assigned her ex-boyfriend to a residence hall near her own, and when it allowed the Honor Court charge to be brought against her.

The investigation will examine both claims.

The University hired Rutgers professor Barbara Lee to investigate the claims. Lee said she found no evidence of retaliation — though Gambill would not speak with her — but had qualms about the stu-

dent-run Honor Court system.

Gambill said she was looking forward to this latest federal investigation — now the third of its kind ongoing at UNC — and she was happy the Office of Civil Rights was investigating her complaint.

“When the University hired (Lee) to do the investigation, there's obviously an incentive there not to find anything that condemns the University, because they're the ones footing the bill,” she said.

Chancellor Carol Folt was not available for comment, but University spokeswoman Karen Moon said in an email that the University is reviewing the matter and will cooperate fully with the investigation.

According to the Office of Civil Rights' website, the maximum punishment the University could face if found guilty would be a loss of federal funding from the Department of Education.

But in most cases, the office will ask the university to voluntarily commit to fixing the noncompliance and prevent it moving forward.

Jim Bradshaw, a spokesman for the Department of Education, said the office aims to wrap up investigations within six months.

# Gambill review exposes system flaws

**By Megan Cassella**  
Summer Editor

JUNE 13 — An external review of the Landen Gambill Honor Court case detailed weaknesses in the University's Honor System and called into question the merits of an entirely student-run court.

Rutgers professor Barbara Lee's investigation found that the student handling the case was insufficiently trained and advised, leading her to bring forward a charge that was potentially unconstitutional.

“I believe that the University's decision to delegate both the content of the Honor Code and the disciplinary process to a student-controlled and administered process is very problematic,” Lee wrote in her report, obtained by The Daily Tar Heel.

In February, Gambill, then a sophomore, faced an Honor Court charge for engaging in intimidating behavior toward her ex-boyfriend.

Gambill said the charges, filed by her ex-boyfriend, were retaliatory and violated her First Amendment rights. She filed a federal complaint against the University in March.

Lee found no evidence of retaliation by the University, but her report provided details of how the charges against Gambill developed.

The report states when the Honor Court charge was filed, it fell under the graduate and professional student attorney general's jurisdiction to determine whether there was substantial evidence to bring it in front of the court — the standard procedure.

“She stated that she was ‘worried about the media fallout and how (Gambill) might perceive the charge as retaliation,’” the report reads.

The report states the student attorney general, in making her decision, sought guidance from a number of administrators, including Judicial Programs Officer Erik Hunter. Lee reported that Hunter told her he thought evidence for the charge was “thin” — but he did not intervene because he felt he was unable to do so.

The student attorney general told Lee she would have liked to speak with Dean of Students Jonathan Sauls as well, but couldn't because he would have been involved in the appeals process.

Neither Sauls nor Hunter responded to requests for comment.

The student attorney gen-

eral ultimately decided to bring the charge before the court.


“She said that she ‘didn't really want to charge’ the student with an Honor Code violation, but ‘thought she should,’” the report states.

According to the report, after her decision was made, the system's structure prevented University administrators from overruling it — illustrating the lack of administrative control Lee found concerning.


Anna Sturkey, incoming undergraduate student attorney general, said in an email that it is the administration's — not the student attorney general's — responsibility to intervene if the constitutionality of a charge is in question, as it was in this case.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp said he hopes this case will establish that the administration needs to exercise its duty to intervene if there are concerns about constitutionality raised in the future.


“This is about making sure the system itself and the provisions under which it operates has constitutional muster,” he said. “I need to protect students in that arena.”



**TARHEEL FAMILY DENTISTRY**  
PROVIDING YOUR FAMILY WITH SUPERIOR ORAL CARE



**Quality Dental Care in Chapel Hill and Surrounding Areas**



Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat.  
8:30am - 5pm  
Tues. & Thurs. 5pm-9pm

**919-442-1670**

109 Conner Dr., Suite 2100  
Chapel Hill, NC 27514

[www.tarheeldentistry.com](http://www.tarheeldentistry.com)

**Did Ya Hear?**



**It's time for the ANNUAL DRY MOUNTING SALE!**

**20% OFF All Dry Mounting! 8/16 - 9/2**



**the triangle's spot for**  
prints • custom framing • dry mounting  
university mall • chapel hill • 942-7306  
[www.theprintshopchapelhill.com](http://www.theprintshopchapelhill.com)

- 1000's of Posters & Prints
- Tons of UNC Art & Frames
- Dry mounting while you wait
- 40 Years of Experience

**ACT THIS FALL FOR THE BEST HOUSING NEXT FALL**

Don't wait until it's too late to find the best off campus house or condo. Mill House has hundreds of properties, close to town and campus.

Contact us to get on our wait list today!



**Mill House properties** 919.968.7226  
SALES | RENTALS | PROPERTY MANAGEMENT [millhouseproperties.com](http://millhouseproperties.com)




**HOW CAN THE LIBRARY**  
*help you* **THIS YEAR?**



**Library Tours (FREE AND OPEN TO ALL)**  
•Tours meet in the main lobby of each library•

**Undergraduate Library**  
Monday, August 19 | 10 a.m., 11 a.m., Noon, & 3 p.m.  
Tuesday, August 20 | 9 a.m. & 1 p.m.  
Wednesday, August 21 | 10 a.m.  
Thursday, August 22 | 3 p.m.  
Friday, August 23 | 11 a.m.

**Davis Library**  
Monday, August 19 | 10 a.m.  
Tuesday, August 20 | 10 a.m.  
Wednesday, August 21 | 3 p.m.  
Thursday, August 22 | 2 p.m.  
Friday, August 23 | Noon

**Wilson Library**  
Monday, August 19 | 9 a.m.  
Tuesday, August 20 | 11 a.m.  
Wednesday, August 21 | Noon  
Thursday, August 22 | 10 a.m.  
Friday, August 23 | 1 p.m.



 UNCLibrary |  UNCLibrary | [library.unc.edu](http://library.unc.edu)

**Research • Create • Study • Inquire**

**START MOVING AHEAD.**

**START OPENING MORE DOORS.**

**START TAKING THE LEAD.**

**START FACING NEW CHALLENGES.**

**START BUILDING YOUR FUTURE.**



**START ACCOMPLISHING MORE.**

**START SEEING HOW FAR YOU CAN GO.**

**START STRONG.**

There's strong. Then there's Army Strong. Many executives received their leadership skills by enrolling in Army ROTC. So can you. Join Army ROTC at the University of Charlotte at Chapel Hill to put yourself further ahead after college and beyond. Army ROTC offers scholarships up to full-tuition and a monthly stipend to help pay for your education.

Start with a strong foundation, contact us today at [goarmy.com/rotc/u866](http://goarmy.com/rotc/u866)



**ARMY ROTC** **ARMY STRONG.**

CONTACT US TODAY TO LEARN HOW YOU CAN EARN MONEY FOR COLLEGE!  
Call us today at (919) 962-5546, visit us online at [goarmy.com/rotc/u866](http://goarmy.com/rotc/u866)  
or email us at [armyroo@email.unc.edu](mailto:armyroo@email.unc.edu)

© 2008. Paid for by the United States Army. All rights reserved.



# Task force examines sexual assault policies

By Andy Willard  
Senior Writer

An array of leaders in the Chapel Hill community have been working this summer to rewrite the University's Honor Code and make UNC a leader in the national discussion on sexual violence across the nation.

The University's Sexual Assault Task Force — a 21-member group commissioned by former Chancellor Holden Thorp last spring — has been meeting weekly since May to examine flaws in how the University handles reports of sexual assault.

"Whether you like it or not, UNC-Chapel Hill, you are at the forefront of changing the conversation," said Gina Smith, a sexual violence expert hired by the University, at the group's first meeting.

The committee was formed in response to allegations of the University's mishandling of sexual assault cases, which led to three federal investigations.

Interim Title IX



**Ann Penn**, the University's Equal Opportunity Officer, retired at the end of July.

Coordinator Christi Hurt is serving as the chairwoman of the committee reviewing the policies, and said her priority in guiding the task force is to ensure all voices are heard.

"There's a lot of coordination I see myself doing along the way," she said.

The group was slated to deliver its recommendations to former Equal Opportunity/ADA Officer Ann Penn, who appointed the task force and participated in the group's first three meetings.

But at one meeting in June, Terri Phoenix, director of the LGBTQ Center, and several other members of the group raised concerns about the power dynamics in the room.

Phoenix said Penn's presence was problematic because

she held a position that involved running the office that was supposed to implement the group's recommendations.

Penn left mid-meeting to allow the group to continue discussions without her, and retired from the University three weeks later. She said her leaving was unrelated to the task force's meeting.

When the group reconvened in July, Hurt implemented a new system.

She said the recommendations will now go directly to Chancellor Carol Folt — instead of through the Equal Opportunity Office — who will review the group's recommendations.

Hurt said so far during meetings, the task force has explored all the situations that could arise in a complaint and the nuances in the language used in the policy.

She said they hope to have recommendations complete by the time students return in the fall.

Gina Smith, whose expertise is in helping universities

comply with federal law, signed a \$160,000 contract with the University to review the policies in question over an eight-month period ending in September.

Deputy Title IX Coordinator and task force member Ew Quimbaya-

Winship explained the current system for reporting sexual assault complaints at a meeting in July, pointing out that complainants are required to retell their experience multiple times during the process.

But Quimbaya-Winship

said he was unsure whether they should rewrite the entire appendix on sexual assault, or make changes to certain sections.

"I don't think there's an easy answer to that," he said.

"It still needs more attention from top to bottom."

## WE'RE HERE FOR YOU!

### Academic Advising Program

in the College of Arts & Sciences and the General College

Steele Building • 214 East Cameron Avenue • (919) 966-5116

[advising.unc.edu](http://advising.unc.edu)

## IMPORTANT DATES & ADVISING INFORMATION

### Facebook and Twitter advising information sites:

- Sign up at Facebook: UNC Advising and Twitter: @UNCAdvising

### Walk-In advising

- Urgent issues: 8AM-5PM, Monday, Aug. 19th - Friday, Aug. 23rd.
- Advising appointments begin Monday, Aug. 26th.

### Graduating in December, 2013?

- Apply at MyUNC now. Deadline is Sept. 27th.  
<http://advising.unc.edu/policies-and-procedures/graduation-application/>
- Questions about your graduation requirements? Make an appointment at [advising.unc.edu](http://advising.unc.edu).

### How do I know when to walk-in and when to make an appointment?

- Click on "See an Advisor" at [advising.unc.edu](http://advising.unc.edu).
- Schedule appointments by advisor name or academic major at [advising.unc.edu](http://advising.unc.edu) after August 23rd.



AVEDA INSTITUTE  
CHAPEL HILL

## WELCOME TAR HEELS!

experience aveda for less



## NEW GUEST OFFERS

### \$10 HAIRCUT

and 20% off aveda products

new guests only. present coupon at time of service. not valid w/other offers. exp 10/12/13 dth.hc.13

### \$30 COLOR

and 20% off aveda products

all-over color service. new guests only. present coupon at time of service. not valid w/other offers. exp 10/12/13 dth.hl.13

### \$20 PARTIAL HIGHLIGHT

and 20% off aveda products

new guests only. present coupon at time of service. not valid w/other offers. exp 10/12/13 dth.hl.13

### \$30 BRAZILIAN WAX

and 20% off aveda products

new guests only. present coupon at time of service. not valid w/other offers. exp 10/12/13 dth.hc.13



ARE YOU AN EARLYBIRD?

RECEIVE 20% OFF YOUR SERVICE  
CHECK IN BEFORE 11AM  
TUESDAY-FRIDAY



Cosmetic Art School  
Work done exclusively  
by supervised students

all hair services include a complimentary stress relief  
treatment and choice of mini facial or hand & arm massage

**AVEDA**  
the art and science of pure flower and plant essences

[www.avedainstitutechapelhill.com](http://www.avedainstitutechapelhill.com) | 200 W Franklin St | 919.960.4763

## HUNGRY?

*Don't know what  
you're looking for?*

## LOOKING TO EXPLORE GREAT FOOD?

Check the Food Finder,  
YOUR community dining guide!

Download the FREE,  
interactive app on iTunes  
(search "community food finder"),  
look for it around town in print,  
or go to [communityfoodfinder.com](http://communityfoodfinder.com)!



[communityfoodfinder.com](http://communityfoodfinder.com)

# Food Finder

A COMMUNITY DINING GUIDE



[dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com)  
The Daily Tar Heel

LOOK FOR THE  
NEW 2013  
EDITION  
DUE OUT  
SOON!



# Nan remembered for thoughtfulness

**By Megan Cassella**  
Summer Editor

JUNE 20 — Friends and family are mourning the loss of Xuezhou Nan, who died June 13 from injuries after being hit by a falling tree on Franklin Street during a storm.

Nan, a UNC sophomore from Cary, was known as Julia. At UNC, Nan was majoring in biology and psychology and had enough academic credits to graduate next spring — a full year ahead of schedule.

She was quiet, thoughtful and dedicated to her classes, friends said, often awake studying in her room until the early hours of the morning.

"She was just so sweet, so smart and so kind about



**Xuezhou Nan**, known as Julia, died June 13 after being struck by a falling tree during a storm.

everything — so willing to help me on my homework whenever I needed it," said Eric Schafer, a UNC sophomore who attended Panther Creek High School with Nan.

Andrew Chen, Nan's uncle, said his niece liked playing the piano and drawing.

"She's a very independent girl," he said. "She always had her own idea to do what she thinks is right."

Even in high school, Nan knew what she was doing and where she was headed in life,

said Pam Savage, Nan's guidance counselor her senior year.

"I can't even tell you how impressive she was academically," she said. "And she was an even better kid."

Savage said Nan talked in high school about pursuing some sort of career in medicine because she wanted to help people.

And Tina Wang, a friend of Nan's, said those aspirations continued into college.

"She always talked about how great (it would be) to be a doctor who can save people's lives," Wang wrote in a message.

Nan was on campus this summer working at the Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center.

"She had so much hopefulness and vitality that comes from being young and having so much promise," said Alicia Koblansky, Nan's supervisor, in a statement.

"We will miss her presence very much, and her loss is heart-wrenching."

# Crabtree led a life full of character

**By Jordan Bailey**  
University Editor

JUNE 20 — Andrew Crabtree, a UNC sophomore, died June 15 after a two-and-a-half-year battle with synovial sarcoma, a rare form of cancer. He was 19.

At the age of 12, Crabtree was already a master at capturing the hearts of those around him.

He was on a cruise with his family, and when they took walks around the ship, his parents noticed strangers would wave at Crabtree and say hello, said Charlotte Parrott, a friend of Crabtree's.

Parrott said his family later discovered every night, Crabtree would go to the ship's bar alone and perform karaoke.

"He apparently developed a little following, and everyone come out and sing," she said. Friends said Crabtree didn't let the cancer define him.

"He never ever wanted to talk about the fact that he was



**Andrew Crabtree** died June 15 after a two-and-a-half-year battle with a rare form of cancer.

sick," Parrott said.

"I think one of the reasons why he probably kept me around was because I wasn't gentle with him, because that just pissed him off."

Crabtree was the literary manager for LAB! Theatre, and he starred in many theatrical productions.

Nathaniel Claridad — who directed "Eurydice," one production Crabtree was in — said Crabtree was the obvious choice for the eccentric role of "interesting man."

He said Crabtree was inventive and always pushing himself to come up with new ideas for the character.

"It was such a delight to see a young actor not be afraid of failing in the rehearsal room,"

Claridad said.

Crabtree was also a member of the St. Anthony Hall fraternity, a Morehead-Cain Scholarship nominee and his high school prom king.

Izy Francke, who knew Crabtree from the LAB! Theatre, said Crabtree knew how to get the most out of life.

"Andrew was a master of the art of living," she said.

"He was the most positive human being I have met, and he embraced opportunities wholeheartedly."

Andrew Crabtree's father, Guy Crabtree, described his son as a philosopher and a walking encyclopedia.

Guy Crabtree said while in hospice, his son was prepared for what was to come.

"He was very at peace knowing what was happening to him, and he had a firm idea of his belief of what was going to happen next," he said.

"It gave us all great comfort that he had such a firm idea of what the next phase was going to be."

# Protests overtake General Assembly

**By Sarah Brown**  
State & National Editor

JULY 24 — The N.C. General Assembly has seen a little more activist fire than usual this summer, as the renowned Moral Monday protests have swelled in size and persisted for three months in the national media spotlight.

The weekly civil disobedience events began April 29 with a demonstration of about 50 people, who gathered to express their discontent with what they called regressive Republican-backed policies.

After 10 minutes of singing and chanting between the legislative chambers, the group was told by General Assembly police that they would have to leave the building or be arrested. Seventeen refused.

Rev. William Barber, president of the state's chapter of the NAACP, was among them — and he has since become an icon of the North Carolina protests, which he christened "Moral Mondays" by the third week.

After 12 protests, the arrest total at Moral Mondays is



COURTESY OF MATTHEW HICKSON  
Students from around the state rallied at the General Assembly.

nearing 1,000, with as many as 151 people led out of the building in handcuffs in a single day. They were charged with violation of building rules, failure to disperse and trespassing, though court hearings have been delayed until the fall.

Demonstrators have ranged from children to senior citizens and include a host of UNC students — many of whom started organizing carpools from Chapel Hill to the General Assembly

every Monday.

UNC junior Seth Rose, who watched his mother get arrested in May, said he supports the causes of the protestors, though he said he wouldn't get himself arrested.

"I don't know if that is the best approach," he said. "But I definitely like the mobilization of a lot of different groups."

The protestors might be united in place at the legislative building and on Halifax Mall, but not always in their

specific protests.

Popular subjects have included gun laws, unemployment benefits and health care access, in addition to targeting two controversial abortion bills and pending voter identification legislation.

Prominent, too, are education advocates. Dozens of public school teachers lament a lack of teacher pay raises over the last five years. University professors rally against state budget cuts to the UNC system, which are likely to top \$500 million since 2011 once a two-year budget is passed.

Jacquelyn Hall, a UNC history professor arrested on May 7, said the university system is only one of many state sectors feeling negative effects from recent legislative action.

But she said many legislators have less respect for public universities, and how much they contribute to the economy and workforce, than in the past.

"I don't see the universities as being especially singled out for victimization, but I see the undermining of this system as one of the worst long-term effects of what's happening

now," Hall said.

Both Gov. Pat McCrory and many Republican legislators have called for an end to the protests. McCrory said in June that unlawful demonstrations such as Moral Mondays are unacceptable.

"I prefer peaceful demonstrations in which you do not block access to getting the people's work done," he said.

The N.C. NAACP has said it plans to continue Moral Monday events statewide once the legislature has adjourned for the year.

STRATFORD HILLS

• garden apartments •

BROWN INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

Walk to Class!

Offering 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments at a GREAT value.

919-929-3015 • www.bipinc.com  
700 Bolinwood Drive • Chapel Hill, NC 27514

An upscale boutique offering sophisticated, chic clothes for any occasion.

hadley emerson

ShopHadleyEmerson.com

919-537-8264 • 1112 Environ Way, Hwy 54 Near Glen Lennox • On bus route 5 • Mon-Sat 10am-7pm, Sun 12-5pm

DISCOVER YOUR WORLD THROUGH

UNC STUDY ABROAD

Earn credit towards your UNC degree while immersing yourself in another culture and having an experience of a lifetime!

Visit our website for program details and check our online calendar for upcoming events and deadlines.

More than 300 programs in 70 countries

http://studyabroad.unc.edu

UNC GLOBAL

The Study Abroad Office • Fed Ex Global Education Center • (919) 962-7002 • abroad@unc.edu

leave your HEEL print

How will you leave yours?

housing.unc.edu

Welcome back, residents! As you kick off 2013-2014, think about how you'll leave your HEELprint this year. Start early and make the most of all the leadership and employment opportunities available through Housing!

Read the blog at reslife.web.unc.edu

I GO BECAUSE

world-class artists are right here on campus.

CAROLINA PERFORMING ARTS

13 14

MACEO PARKER / GEORGE CLINTON AND PARLIAMENT FUNKADELIC  
// SEP 27, 2013

CHRIS THILE  
// OCT 29, 2013

THE MANGANIYAR SEDUCTION  
// NOV 4, 2013

LANG LANG, PIANO  
// FEB 11, 2014

ONE NIGHT IN BAMAKO – BASSEKOU KOUYATE & NGONI BA AND FATOUMATA DIAWARA  
// FEB 14, 2014

COMPAGNIE KÂFIG  
// FEB 25 & FEB 26, 2014

STUDENT TICKETS just \$10

Get up to two \$10 tickets per performance with your OneCard!

carolinaperformingarts.org  
BOX OFFICE 919.843.3333



# Nan remembered for thoughtfulness

**By Megan Cassella**  
Summer Editor

JUNE 20 — Friends and family are mourning the loss of Xuezhou Nan, who died June 13 from injuries after being hit by a falling tree on Franklin Street during a storm.

Nan, a UNC sophomore from Cary, was known as Julia. At UNC, Nan was majoring in biology and psychology and had enough academic credits to graduate next spring — a full year ahead of schedule.

She was quiet, thoughtful and dedicated to her classes, friends said, often awake studying in her room until the early hours of the morning.

"She was just so sweet, so smart and so kind about



**Xuezhou Nan**, known as Julia, died June 13 after being struck by a falling tree during a storm.

everything — so willing to help me on my homework whenever I needed it," said Eric Schafer, a UNC sophomore who attended Panther Creek High School with Nan.

Andrew Chen, Nan's uncle, said his niece liked playing the piano and drawing.

"She's a very independent girl," he said. "She always had her own idea to do what she thinks is right."

Even in high school, Nan knew what she was doing and where she was headed in life,

said Pam Savage, Nan's guidance counselor her senior year.

"I can't even tell you how impressive she was academically," she said. "And she was an even better kid."

Savage said Nan talked in high school about pursuing some sort of career in medicine because she wanted to help people.

And Tina Wang, a friend of Nan's, said those aspirations continued into college.

"She always talked about how great (it would be) to be a doctor who can save people's lives," Wang wrote in a message.

Nan was on campus this summer working at the Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center.

"She had so much hopefulness and vitality that comes from being young and having so much promise," said Alicia Koblansky, Nan's supervisor, in a statement.

"We will miss her presence very much, and her loss is heart-wrenching."

# Crabtree led a life full of character

**By Jordan Bailey**  
University Editor

JUNE 20 — Andrew Crabtree, a UNC sophomore, died June 15 after a two-and-a-half-year battle with synovial sarcoma, a rare form of cancer. He was 19.

At the age of 12, Crabtree was already a master at capturing the hearts of those around him.

He was on a cruise with his family, and when they took walks around the ship, his parents noticed strangers would wave at Crabtree and say hello, said Charlotte Parrott, a friend of Crabtree's.

Parrott said his family later discovered every night, Crabtree would go to the ship's bar alone and perform karaoke.

"He apparently developed a little following, and everyone came out and sing," she said. Friends said Crabtree didn't let the cancer define him.

"He never ever wanted to talk about the fact that he was



**Andrew Crabtree** died June 15 after a two-and-a-half-year battle with a rare form of cancer.

sick," Parrott said.

"I think one of the reasons why he probably kept me around was because I wasn't gentle with him, because that just pissed him off."

Crabtree was the literary manager for LAB! Theatre, and he starred in many theatrical productions.

Nathaniel Claridad — who directed "Eurydice," one production Crabtree was in — said Crabtree was the obvious choice for the eccentric role of "interesting man."

He said Crabtree was inventive and always pushing himself to come up with new ideas for the character.

"It was such a delight to see a young actor not be afraid of failing in the rehearsal room,"

Claridad said.

Crabtree was also a member of the St. Anthony Hall fraternity, a Morehead-Cain Scholarship nominee and his high school prom king.

Izzy Francke, who knew Crabtree from the LAB! Theatre, said Crabtree knew how to get the most out of life.

"Andrew was a master of the art of living," she said.

"He was the most positive human being I have met, and he embraced opportunities wholeheartedly."

Andrew Crabtree's father, Guy Crabtree, described his son as a philosopher and a walking encyclopedia.

Guy Crabtree said while in hospice, his son was prepared for what was to come.

"He was very at peace knowing what was happening to him, and he had a firm idea of his belief of what was going to happen next," he said.

"It gave us all great comfort that he had such a firm idea of what the next phase was going to be."

# Protests overtake General Assembly

**By Sarah Brown**  
State & National Editor

JULY 24 — The N.C. General Assembly has seen a little more activist fire than usual this summer, as the renowned Moral Monday protests have swelled in size and persisted for three months in the national media spotlight.

The weekly civil disobedience events began April 29 with a demonstration of about 50 people, who gathered to express their discontent with what they called regressive Republican-backed policies.

After 10 minutes of singing and chanting between the legislative chambers, the group was told by General Assembly police that they would have to leave the building or be arrested. Seventeen refused.

Rev. William Barber, president of the state's chapter of the NAACP, was among them — and he has since become an icon of the North Carolina protests, which he christened "Moral Mondays" by the third week.

After 12 protests, the arrest total at Moral Mondays is



COURTESY OF MATTHEW HICKSON  
Students from around the state rallied at the General Assembly.

nearing 1,000, with as many as 151 people led out of the building in handcuffs in a single day. They were charged with violation of building rules, failure to disperse and trespassing, though court hearings have been delayed until the fall.

Demonstrators have ranged from children to senior citizens and include a host of UNC students — many of whom started organizing carpools from Chapel Hill to the General Assembly

every Monday.

UNC junior Seth Rose, who watched his mother get arrested in May, said he supports the causes of the protestors, though he said he wouldn't get himself arrested.

"I don't know if that is the best approach," he said. "But I definitely like the mobilization of a lot of different groups."

The protestors might be united in place at the legislative building and on Halifax Mall, but not always in their

specific protests.

Popular subjects have included gun laws, unemployment benefits and health care access, in addition to targeting two controversial abortion bills and pending voter identification legislation.

Prominent, too, are education advocates. Dozens of public school teachers lament a lack of teacher pay raises over the last five years. University professors rally against state budget cuts to the UNC system, which are likely to top \$500 million since 2011 once a two-year budget is passed.

Jacquelyn Hall, a UNC history professor arrested on May 7, said the university system is only one of many state sectors feeling negative effects from recent legislative action.

But she said many legislators have less respect for public universities, and how much they contribute to the economy and workforce, than in the past.

"I don't see the universities as being especially singled out for victimization, but I see the undermining of this system as one of the worst long-term effects of what's happening

now," Hall said.

Both Gov. Pat McCrory and many Republican legislators have called for an end to the protests. McCrory said in June that unlawful demonstrations such as Moral Mondays are unacceptable.

"I prefer peaceful demonstrations in which you do not block access to getting the people's work done," he said.

The N.C. NAACP has said it plans to continue Moral Monday events statewide once the legislature has adjourned for the year.

STRATFORD HILLS

• garden apartments •

BROWN INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

Walk to Class!

Offering 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments at a GREAT value.

919-929-3015 • www.bipinc.com  
700 Bolinwood Drive • Chapel Hill, NC 27514

An upscale boutique offering sophisticated, chic clothes for any occasion.

hadley emerson

ShopHadleyEmerson.com

919-537-8264 • 1112 Environ Way, Hwy 54 Near Glen Lennox • On bus route 5 • Mon-Sat 10am-7pm, Sun 12-5pm

DISCOVER YOUR WORLD THROUGH

UNC STUDY ABROAD

Earn credit towards your UNC degree while immersing yourself in another culture and having an experience of a lifetime!

Visit our website for program details and check our online calendar for upcoming events and deadlines.

More than 300 programs in 70 countries

http://studyabroad.unc.edu

UNC GLOBAL

The Study Abroad Office • Fed Ex Global Education Center • (919) 962-7002 • abroad@unc.edu

leave your HEEL print

How will you leave yours?

housing.unc.edu

Welcome back, residents! As you kick off 2013-2014, think about how you'll leave your HEELprint this year. Start early and make the most of all the leadership and employment opportunities available through Housing!

Read the blog at reslife.web.unc.edu

I GO BECAUSE

world-class artists are right here on campus.

CAROLINA PERFORMING ARTS

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL

13  
14

HIGH ENERGY

MACEO PARKER / GEORGE CLINTON AND PARLIAMENT FUNKADELIC  
// SEP 27, 2013

BREAKTHROUGH

CHRIS THILE  
// OCT 29, 2013

GLOBAL

THE MANGANIYAR SEDUCTION  
// NOV 4, 2013

GIANTS

LANG LANG, PIANO  
// FEB 11, 2014

GLOBAL

ONE NIGHT IN BAMAKO – BASSEKOU KOUYATE & NGONI BA AND FATOUMATA DIAWARA  
// FEB 14, 2014

HIGH ENERGY

COMPAGNIE KÂFIG  
// FEB 25 & FEB 26, 2014

STUDENT TICKETS just \$10

Get up to two \$10 tickets per performance with your OneCard!

carolinaperformingarts.org  
BOX OFFICE 919.843.3333



BACK TO SCHOOL  
MATTRESS & FUTON SALE

Then look no further than...

THE Better Sleep Store

WE'LL SAVE YOU MONEY ON  
MATTRESS SETS BY

Sealy

Beautyrest

Park Place

TEMPUR-PEDIC

FULL SETS START AT \$238.00

10 Models under \$500 in Queen

	TWIN-SET	FULL-SET	QUEEN-SET	KING-SET
Park Place Eurotop	\$188	\$238	\$268	NA
Park Place Firm	\$228	\$288	\$298	NA
Sealy Firm	\$298	\$377	\$397	\$648
BeautySleep Luxury Firm	\$317	\$397	\$438	\$688
Sealy Posturepedic	\$397	\$488	\$498	\$725

Great selection of futons & platform beds

Save \$40 on any frame and mattress combo of \$329 or more (no other offers apply)

Special black metal futon with 8" mattress \$228

Present this ad with UNC ID at time of purchase for \*FREE local delivery or \*FREE bed frame with any mattress set purchase of \$448 or more.

\* Dorm delivery extra

THE Better Sleep Store

Chapel Hill  
1728 Fordham Blvd.  
(919) 967-8811

STORE HOURS:  
Mon-Fri 10-7  
Sat 10-6 • Sun 1-5

All offers expire 8/31/2012

"Come See Us Today...Sleep Better Tonight"

# Heavy rains flood campus

By Jordan Bailey and Cammie Bellamy  
Senior Writers

JULY 29 — Campus buildings affected by the record-breaking rainfall that flooded Chapel Hill June 30 were still undergoing repairs well into the month of July — forcing some students to change up their normal routines.

Athletic facilities, a residence hall and other campus buildings sustained flood damage.

The Student Recreation Center on South Road has been closed to users due to damages from the flooding, and Reggie Hinton, the facilities and operations director for campus recreation, said it should be reopened by the start of the semester.

Hinton said most of the first floor of the SRC was flooded, damaging its front entrance, offices, weight room and carpeting.

Kevin Best, the assistant athletic director for communications, said the first floor of the Kenan Football Center and Charlie Justice Hall of Honors in Kenan Stadium were also affected by flooding.

As a result, carpets in the weight room and equipment room in the stadium were damaged, forcing officials to move equipment out and shifting athletes' workouts to another location in the stadium.

Neither Best nor Hinton would comment on the estimated total cost of damages.

Larry Hicks, director of housing and residential education, said flooding damaged the basement of McIver Residence Hall, and other residence halls on campus were unaffected.

"Our grounds maintenance crew — who have been doing good work for the last 10 years — are making the best efforts to minimize the impacts of the flooding," Hicks said.

Hicks also said Granville Towers was badly affected by flooding, but officials at that site could not be reached for comment on the damage.

Chris Roush, senior associate dean for undergraduate studies in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, which is housed in Carroll Hall, said flood water also affected Carroll, seeping into the auditorium in the basement.

Some summer school classes previously held in the basement were moved to other parts of the building.

In an effort to help with flood damage, Gov. Pat McCrory announced July 17 that the U.S. Small Business Administration would provide federal financial assistance to county families and businesses affected by the flooding.

"While I'm inspired by the resilience of those who have been impacted, we want to make all resources available for recovery efforts," McCrory said in a statement. "We requested this assistance to get the people and businesses of Chapel Hill, Carrboro and surrounding areas back on their feet."

DTH/LOUISE MANN CLEMENT

A tree behind the Undergraduate Library fell in June due to flash flooding throughout Chapel Hill.

Giving the Best Deals to the Heels!

Renovated apartments available!  
Full-sized Washer & Dryer Included!

Conveniently Located on the D & C/L Bus Lines

Brand new Clubhouse, Fitness Center, and Study Center!

Waiving application fees for all UNC students and employees!

919-929-8600

www.sagebrookchapelhill.com

office@sagebrookchapelhill.com

DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

The basement of Granville Towers experienced heavy flooding.

# SOUTHERN SEASON

Gourmet Marketplace. Restaurant and Patio. Cooking School. One Amazing Destination.

Explore our world-class selection of over 70,000 gourmet foods, housewares items and gifts to see why Southern Season offers a sensory shopping experience like none other. Paired with our restaurant, an open-air patio and a bustling schedule of cooking classes, tastings and events—it's no wonder we've become a "premiere gourmet destination" for gourmands of every age.

## "FOOD LOVER'S PARADISE"

VISIT OUR THREE LOCATIONS  
Chapel Hill, NC • 201 South Estes Drive  
Charleston, SC • 730 Coleman Blvd, Mt. Pleasant, SC • Opening Late Summer 2013  
Richmond, VA • Coming in 2014  
southernseason.com



# County landfill closed its gates in June

Trash will now be sent to a transfer station in Durham.

By Taylor Greene  
Staff Writer

JUNE 27 — When the Orange County landfill was first built in 1972, its neighbors were told it would be closed after 10 years.

After 41 years in its Eubanks Road location and almost two years of planning, the landfill closed its gates at noon on Saturday, June 29.

All Orange County trash is now sent to a transfer station in Durham, pending a long-term disposal solution.

While it's less expensive to dispose of trash in Durham than Orange County, hauling trash to Durham will cost Chapel Hill approximately \$341,000 in fiscal year 2013-14 in addition to the \$3.5 million it spends yearly on waste disposal.

The closure plan will include a cap system made of a thick, synthetic liner to cover the landfill.

The liner will cover the

entire surface and then be covered with dirt and vegetation to prevent erosion. It will also have vents to allow the county to continue its methane gas recovery program, which provides power to some UNC buildings.

The Durham transfer station serves as an intermediate facility where waste is consolidated, loaded into trucks and finally transported to a waste management facility.

The towns of Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Hillsborough, as well as Orange County, will spend three to five years in this interim phase while developing a more permanent solution, said Orange County Solid Waste Management Director Gayle Wilson.

"We need to be sure that the municipalities in Orange County and the University are going to work with us before we make a large investment," Wilson said.

"And we would need to find the technology that we would feel confident we could invest in and not find a few years later that it's ineffective, cost-prohibitive, environmentally degrading or simply inefficient."

While Orange County and Hillsborough haul their garbage to the city of Durham's transfer station, Chapel Hill and Carrboro take their waste to the privately owned Waste Industries transfer station, also in Durham.

Orange County Board of Commissioners Chairman Barry Jacobs said though the move will be costly for both the towns and the county, transferring waste to Durham is the best temporary option.

"It's time to close it," Jacobs said. "We need to find alternative means for disposal. For now we'll take it to Durham and hope to find a more environmentally sound solution."

Chapel Hill issued a request earlier this summer for bids to provide the town with future recycling services, said Wendy Simmons, Chapel Hill's solid waste services superintendent.

Orange County Recycling also informed the towns it

plans to make changes to its current recycling system, prompting Chapel Hill to look for alternative recycling options.

The towns are also seeking proposals for the development of a transfer station in Chapel Hill.

A potential site for the Chapel Hill transfer station is off Millhouse Road, near the Town Operations Center.

Wilson said Orange County has not yet entered into long-term planning efforts, but it will begin to evaluate potential solutions after the landfill officially closes.


Since the closure, no former employee of the landfill has been left jobless, he said.

While Wilson said there was a reduction of about six positions, these jobs were eliminated either through employees retiring or successfully finding employment in another division of the Solid Waste Management department.



DTH/CAMMIE BELLAMY


The Orange County Landfill closed this summer. This was a welcomed change by many area residents affected by the landfill.



CNP Artists

ATTRACTIVE  
AFFORDABLE  
ABSTRACT  
ART

CNPARTISTS.COM



★ Balloons delivered or to go

★ Complete decorating service

★ Helium tank rentals

★ Environmentally friendly balloons

★ Party supplies

We're here for Birthdays, Good Luck, Congratulations, or just because...

Balloons with cakes, snack packs, chocolates, and more!

Serving Carrboro, Chapel Hill, Durham & RTP

919.967.3433  
208 W. Main St., Carrboro  
www.balloonsandtunes.com



www.thebicyclechain.com

- Sales, Service, Rentals
- Certified Mechanics
- Lifetime Free Service
- Trade In Program
- Price Match Guarantee

CHAPEL HILL: 210 W. Franklin St.  
**919-929-0213**  
Open 7 days a week



THE UNIVERSITY OF  
NORTH CAROLINA  
...AT CHAPEL HILL'S...


SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL  
**FALL FEST**  
AUGUST 18<sup>TH</sup> 2013  
9-2 PM  
FRIENDS  
GOOD &  
FREE  
FUN!  
SOUTH ROAD


a special  
THANKS to our SPONSORS:





**BROADWAY**  
SERIES SOUTH  
Duke Energy Center  
for the Performing Arts  
2 East South Street  
Raleigh, NC 27601

SAVE ON SELECT TICKETS


  
**CATS**  
OCTOBER 8-13\*

  
**elf**  
The Broadway Musical  
TM & © New Line Productions, Inc. All Rights Reserved. Illustration by Hugh Syme.  
NOVEMBER 12-17

  
**WE WILL ROCK YOU**  
THE MUSICAL BY QUEEN & BEN ELTON  
DECEMBER 3-8

  
**Les Misérables**  
FEBRUARY 11-23, 2014\*

Visit [DukeEnergyCenterRaleigh.com/group/dth](http://DukeEnergyCenterRaleigh.com/group/dth)  
Email [group@raleighconvention.com](mailto:group@raleighconvention.com),  
Or Call 919-996-8707  
For More Information and to Save on Tickets

\*Produced by  NCTHEATRE  
YOUR BROADWAY CONNECTION



# Women's lacrosse wins championship

**The Tar Heels won the NCAA title for the first time in history.**

By Aaron Dodson  
Senior Writer

MAY 30 — The North Carolina women's lacrosse team has finally claimed what it's been chasing.

After 14 NCAA tournament appearances in the program's 18-year history, the North Carolina women's lacrosse team claimed its first championship win May 26.

The No. 3 Tar Heels defeated top-ranked Maryland in the NCAA title game that lasted three overtimes, resulting in UNC players celebrating in a sea of confetti while hoisting the school's first-ever women's lacrosse national championship trophy.

With the victory, UNC broke the school record the

Tar Heels set in 2002 and tied again in 2010 for most wins in a season, ending the year as not only the nation's top team, but also as the best in UNC's history.

## Loss to a winning streak

UNC began the year ranked fifth and lost its first game of the season to then third-ranked Florida.

"For us, it's just to go out — not for revenge — but to better ourselves for the next game," junior defender Sloane Serpe said after the 5-3 loss.

The Tar Heels then defeated 11 consecutive opponents — six of which were ranked — including defending national champion and then-No. 1 Northwestern.

UNC's winning streak, which is tied for the second-longest in school history, was snapped by Maryland, who defeated the Tar Heels 14-13. "It definitely gives us a



COURTESY OF JEFFREY CAMARATI

The North Carolina women's lacrosse team defeated top-ranked Maryland in the NCAA title game that lasted three overtimes.

little bit of grit moving forward," said junior Abbey Friend after the regular-season game in April. "We'll take a close loss now, just move on and get ready for the ACCs, because we'll probably see

them again."

## Fighting to top the ACC

After earning the No. 2 seed in the ACC Tournament at the end of the regular sea-

son, UNC defeated Boston College 16-6 before falling to the Terrapins in the championship game for the fourth consecutive year. The score, this time, was 12-8.

"The game has no memory," coach Jenny Levy said to her players all season long.

And after the ACC title game loss, the Tar Heels took this philosophy to heart.

They were headed to the NCAA Tournament.

## Third time's the charm

UNC's title run began with victories against Loyola and Virginia, allowing the Tar Heels to advance to the Final Four for the seventh time.

Despite losing to the Wildcats twice previously in the Final Four, the Tar Heels defeated No. 2 Northwestern — the winner of seven of the previous eight national titles — 11-4 in the semifinal game, punching their ticket to play

No. 1 undefeated Maryland for the third time last season in the championship.

And the Tar Heels ultimately defeated the Terrapins 13-12 on a game-winning shot in triple overtime from freshman midfielder Sammy Jo Tracy.

"A dream — it literally feels all like a dream," Tracy said after the game.

"To see that ball go in the back of the net was something I've dreamed about ever since my dad put a stick in my hand."

UNC had only been to the championship game once previously, losing to Northwestern 21-7 in 2009, but has at last made the final push to win its national title.

"Yeah, we've been to the Final Four a lot, but this is what puts our team over the hump," senior midfielder Emily Garrity said. "This shows that North Carolina will win and North Carolina does win."



## MAKING YOU SAFE FOR ROMANCE!

Affordable birth control and STD screenings at Planned Parenthood.

Chapel Hill / Durham

Make an appointment today.  
1-866-942-7762  
www.ppcentralinc.org



## CHAPEL HILL SPORTSWEAR

## TIME TO GET INTO GEAR!

You can find us online, downtown Chapel Hill, or at most onsite UNC athletic events. We are an official retail partner of UNC Athletics.

**BE A PART OF THE TEAM... BUY FROM THE TEAM!**

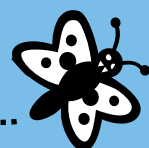
800-585-0086 • chapelhillsportswear.com  
119 E. Franklin Street, Chapel Hill

**BRING THIS AD FOR 20% OFF YOUR 1ST IN-STORE PURCHASE**

# Top Ten Reasons to Go to Summer School:

10. Part of the Carolina experience
9. Less traffic
8. Keep it in Chapel Hill
7. Small-college atmosphere
6. Self-enrichment
5. Add a second major or a minor
4. Build hours & your GPA
3. Graduate in eight semesters or fewer
2. Teaching that fits your learning style
1. Nothing could be finer

## Summer School at Carolina.



summer.unc.edu



# Baseball falls short in World Series

The Tar Heels won the ACC tournament but lost in Omaha.

By Michael Lananna  
Senior Writer

JUNE 27 — There were equal parts disappointment and pride in baseball coach Mike Fox's voice following North Carolina's season-ending 4-1 loss to UCLA in the College World Series.

"The end of the year just — it always stinks," Fox said. "But it's just been a great pleasure for me personally. "And it's because of these guys up here and the rest of the guys in that dugout."

Despite high expectations surrounding the team, UNC wasn't able to cash in on its dream of winning the program's first-ever NCAA title.

But UNC's season was not a failure by any stretch of the imagination. At 59-12, the 2013 team was the winningest in program history. The Tar Heels won the ACC tournament, and they were the only team in the country not to suffer a losing streak.

The Tar Heels also made the trip to Omaha, Neb., after missing the College World Series a year ago.

"(I'm) so sorry for our season to come to an end, but I'm glad it ended here in Omaha," Fox said. "That's for sure."

A blazing start

The Tar Heels were a confident team going into the season — and for good reason.

They were ranked No. 1 in the nation by Baseball America. They returned their entire weekend rotation from 2012, had a future first-round pick in slugger Colin Moran and brought in a recruiting class that included standouts Skye Bolt, Trent Thornton and Landon Lassiter.

"We're going to Omaha," catcher Matt Roberts said a week before the season began. "There's no question about it."

Before long, the Tar Heels

became the consensus No. 1 team in the country as they rattled off 16 wins in a row to start the season, and by April 21, they had a 39-2 record.

But that near-perfect level of success wouldn't continue as UNC faced tougher opponents at the end of the season in Georgia Tech and Virginia — both of whom beat UNC.

"No one is going to remember how you start the season," Fox said in March. "They are going to remember how you finish it."

Postseason warriors

From the ACC tournament on, UNC played 18 total extra innings. It began in an ACC tournament bout with

Clemson, in which UNC rallied to tie the game with a five-run ninth and packed on five more to win in the 14th.

It continued the next night against N.C. State when UNC edged the Wolfpack 2-1 in an 18-inning pitchers' duel.

And in the Chapel Hill Regional, UNC found itself facing extras again, overcoming a ninth-inning grand slam and a 12th-inning three-run home run to beat Florida Atlantic.

"I think it's just — we don't want to lose," junior Brian Holberton said after the win against Clemson. "We're on the field — we might as well go out there and win."

The Tar Heels won five elimination games during

their postseason journey.

They barely edged Super Regional foe South Carolina, scraping by with a 5-4 victory.

Then, in Omaha, they found themselves in the losers' bracket after losing their opening game to N.C. State.

But UNC won two more games with its back against the wall, beating Louisiana State and getting revenge on the Wolfpack with a 7-0 win.

The Tar Heels couldn't continue the magic against UCLA, but Fox said he still considered the team one of his most special — mainly because of the people on it.

"We didn't have any cliques. We didn't have any turmoil," Fox said. "It was a coach's dream."



DTH/KAKI POPE  
The baseball team celebrates the win that sent them to Omaha.

## You Do Have a Choice! Laundrymen is the oldest and most trusted laundry service in Chapel Hill.

laundrymen

### Eliminate one chore by letting Laundrymen take care of what we do best...your laundry.

- Door-to-Door Laundry, Dry Cleaning & Maid Service
- Serving ALL of UNC - ON and OFF Campus
- 48 Hour Turnaround
- Register Today For Fall Semester

KEEP IT CLEAN!

# laundrymen

laundrymen.com 919.215.8575

FOOD, ALE & SPIRITS

**FITZGERALD'S**

EST. 1988

TRISH PIER

CHAPEL HILL, NC

# \$5 BURGERS EVERY TUESDAY

WITH PURCHASE OF A DRINK

## BURGERS, BEERS AND BOMBS

\$5 PBR PITCHERS, \$5 THREE OLIVES BOMBS

DINE IN ONLY. CANNOT BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER SPECIALS, COUPONS OR PROMOTIONS.

206 W. FRANKLIN ST. • CHAPEL HILL, NC 27516 • 919-240-4560 • WWW.FITZGERALDSCHAPELHILL.COM

# thirsty THURSDAY

HALF OFF ALL DRINKS

NO COVER

FOOD, ALE & SPIRITS

**FITZGERALD'S**

EST. 1988

TRISH PIER

CHAPEL HILL, NC

206 W. FRANKLIN ST. • CHAPEL HILL, NC 27516 • 919-240-4560 • WWW.FITZGERALDSCHAPELHILL.COM

## DAILY DRINK SPECIALS

FOOD, ALE & SPIRITS

**FITZGERALD'S**

EST. 1988

TRISH PIER

CHAPEL HILL, NC

### MONDAY "TRIVIA NIGHT"

(Starts at 9pm)

- \$3 Wells
- \$3 Kamikazes
- \$3.50 Craft and Import Pints
- \$6 Select Domestic Pitchers
- 1/2 Appetizers 8-11pm

### TUESDAY "BURGERS, BEERS, & BOMBS"

(Karaoke starts at 10pm)

- \$5 Burgers (Food Special All Day)
- \$5 Pitchers of PBR
- \$5 Three Olives Bombs

### WEDNESDAY "1,2,3 NIGHT"

- \$1 Sliders (Minimum of 2) 8-11pm
- \$2 Select Shots
- \$3 Pints

### "THIRSTY THURSDAYS"

- All Drinks 1/2 off

### "FIRED UP FRIDAYS"

- \$2.50 Fireball
- \$2.50 Miller Lite Draft
- \$3 Wells
- \$4 Double Wells

### SATURDAY

- \$3 Soco and Limes
- \$3 Blue Moon
- \$4 Redbull and Vodkas
- \$4 LITs

### "SIN SUNDAYS"

- \$3 Crushes
- \$3 Mimosas
- \$3 Bloody Mary's
- \$3 Killian's
- \$3 Fireball

## HOME OF THE \$5 CAR BOMB!

\* WITH PURCHASE OF A BEVERAGE. DINE IN ONLY. CANNOT BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER SPECIALS, COUPONS OR PROMOTIONS

206 W. FRANKLIN ST., CHAPEL HILL, NC 27516 • 919-240-4560

WWW.FITZGERALDSCHAPELHILL.COM





THEY SAID THERE WOULD NEVER BE A BRAND NEW  
STUDENT COMMUNITY, WITH AMAZING AMENITIES,  
WITHIN A SHORT WALK OF CAMPUS TO UNC...  
**THEY WERE WRONG.**



# LUX

AT CENTRAL PARK

READY TO LIVE THE LUX LIFE?

LUXChapelHill.com  
(888) 844-6993



COMING TO CHAPEL HILL AUGUST 2014



# Ciao!

*Authentic flavors of Italy in a  
deliciously different hotel*



THE  
SIENA  
HOTEL

AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION<sup>®</sup>  
HOTELS



*It all began with a  
simple vision: create  
lasting impressions  
centered on incredible  
food, wonderful  
surroundings,  
and memorable service.*



IL PALIO

*Don't miss the award-winning flavors  
of chef Adam Rose at Il Palio*

1505 EAST FRANKLIN STREET, CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA 27514

919-929-4000 919-968-8527 FAX [WWW.SIENAHOTEL.COM](http://WWW.SIENAHOTEL.COM)



# Hairston found with marijuana, rental cars

**Megan Cassella**  
Summer Editor

JULY 25 — Questions have been swirling surrounding North Carolina shooting guard P.J. Hairston's eligibility to play next season since his initial arrest.

Hairston was stopped at a random license check June 5 in Durham. He was arrested and charged with driving without a license and possession of marijuana.

Both charges were dismissed July 19 after, according to court records, Hairston obtained and completed an assessment relating to his drug possession.

"State does not wish to proceed based upon these actions," the record read.

Hairston was also able to produce his valid driver's license, which led to the dismissal of his second charge.

Still, with legal charges dismissed, Athletic Department Spokesman Steve Kirschner

said July 25 that he had no comment on whether Hairston would be eligible to play next season.

At the time of the arrest, police took a 9 mm gun and magazine round of ammunition as evidence, as well as a rental agreement for the car Hairston was driving.

But Durham Public Information Officer Kammie Michael said July 10 that the Durham Police Department did not anticipate filing any additional charges against Hairston relating to the weapon.

USA Today first reported that the rental agreement for the 2013 GMC Yukon Hairston was driving has been linked to Haydn "Fats" Thomas — a felon with a lengthy criminal record, who is also awaiting trial for drug and gun charges unrelated to Hairston.

Under NCAA rules, Hairston's use of Thomas' rental could be an impermis-

sible benefit, depending on the nature of their relationship.

Sports law expert and legal analyst Michael McCann said in an email the NCAA could choose to suspend Hairston for the season, but he said he believes the organization will want to first verify that Hairston and Thomas' relationship is an improper one.

"A person — even a convicted felon — renting a car for a college student athlete is probably not, in and of itself, enough to warrant a sanction, since there are circumstances when that could arise where it has nothing to do with sports," McCann said.

If UNC determines that Hairston has committed a violation affecting eligibility, the school must declare him ineligible to the NCAA, according to organization guidelines.

The rules state the University must then investi-

gate the situation and submit a reinstatement request to the NCAA.

The NCAA will consider the nature and seriousness of the violation, impermissible benefits received and the student athlete's level of responsibility.

Coach Roy Williams has not spoken since Hairston's charges were dismissed, but he said in a statement July 15 that Hairston would face "serious consequences."

Williams said he is aware of the potential impending stain on the UNC basketball program.

"Other issues have been written about recently that are disturbing and bother me deeply," he said.

"Our basketball program is based on great ideals and these issues are embarrassing."

"These are not common in my 10 years as head coach at UNC and they will all be dealt with harshly and appropriately at the correct time to ensure that our program will not be compromised."

# UNC offers to make up for fake classes

**By Megan Cassella**  
Summer Editor

JUNE 27 — A smattering of supplemental courses might be all that's left for the University in its ongoing battle to rid itself of an academic scandal that has been unraveling since 2010 — as soon as it begins to implement them.

The courses are part of the University's new plan that could involve bringing nearly 400 current and former students back to class in order to repair the academic integrity of their degrees, issued from the Department of African and Afro-American Studies.

UNC's accrediting agency, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges, told the University June 20 that it will not receive a sanction for past academic irregularities.

Instead, the agency opted to monitor the University for one year as it moves forward with the proposals it submit-

ted to the agency — plans that include offering optional courses to alumni and mandatory courses to current students who received academic credit for fraudulent courses. The plans also include provisions to ensure that steps have been taken to prevent irregular courses in the future.

"The council felt the plan was appropriate, but they needed to give (UNC) a chance to implement the plan," said Belle Wheelan, the president of the agency. "So they gave them a year to do it and asked for a report at the end of the year."

Wheelan said the University remains fully accredited during its year of monitoring. The next step after the one-year review — which could include a sanction, another monitoring report or a full clearance — is contingent upon how successfully UNC implements the plan it presented, she said.

University spokeswoman Karen Moon said in an email that a number of offices on campus are already involved in handling the new supplementary courses, and an email address and phone number have been established specifically for organizing the courses.

But calls and emails made by The Daily Tar Heel to both inquiry lines went unanswered.

Dee Reid, director of communications for the College of Arts and Sciences, and Chris Derickson, assistant provost and University registrar, both said the best information available at this point is that on the University's website.

The Department of African and Afro-American Studies did not respond to multiple requests for comment.

According to University documents, 304 alumni who received academic credit for "Type 1" courses — those which either did not exist or the instructor denied teaching and signing the grade roll for — will be given the option of returning to UNC for one supplementary course at any time over the next five years.

University documents state it will cover the costs of tuition, course fees and textbooks for these courses without using any state funding. The total cost of the courses — which can be from any department of the student's choosing — cannot be determined until the University knows how many students or alumni choose to enroll.


The plan also identifies an additional 46 current students who received credit for irregular courses and who now will be offered three options — taking an additional course, taking a challenge examination or providing past course work to a faculty committee for re-evaluation.

The students will have to pursue one of the options if they wish to pursue graduation, the plan states.

Outgoing Chancellor Holden Thorp said in February, when the University was first responding to the accrediting agency, that he wanted to consider various ways to make it up to students who enrolled in classes not up to University standards — which is where the supplementary classes come in.

Seasonal allergies shouldn't stop YOU from seasonal outings!

Come meet a dedicated specialist who will take care of all your Allergy, Asthma & Immunology needs!



David Fitzhugh, M.D.


Evaluating & Treating the following conditions:

Allergic Rhinitis • Asthma • Food Allergies • Eczema  
Hives/Angioedema • Anaphylaxis • Sinus Problems  
Bee Sting Allergies • Chronic Cough • Drug Allergies  
Immunodeficiency • Recurrent Infections


ALLERGY PARTNERS of Chapel Hill

101 Cosgrove Ave., Suite 110  
Chapel Hill, NC  
919-929-9612

Leaders in Allergy & Asthma Care





allergypartners.com/chapelhill



THE SUMMIT CHURCH

CHapel Hill Campus  
SUNDAYS AT 9 AND 11AM  
EAST CHAPEL HILL HIGH SCHOOL  
500 WEAVER DAIRY ROAD  
SUMMITRDU.COM





aloft Chapel Hill

stay & play at this new modern hotel destination with rates starting from \$99

Located within the East 54 development with shops and restaurants  
Book now at [aloftchapelhill.com](http://aloftchapelhill.com)

w xyz™ bar scene  
Loft-inspired rooms  
splash pool

Fast + free WiFi  
24/7 grab and go  
re:charge™ gym

Aloft Chapel Hill


1001 South Hamilton Road Chapel Hill, NC 27517  
[aloft-hotels.com](http://aloft-hotels.com) 919.932.7772

spg


Starwood Preferred Guest

aloft

chapel hill



UNC HEALTH CARE EYE CARE CENTER



WE'RE MOVING

2226 Nelson Hwy, Suite 200

Opening August 21st

The same world-class eye care with a hometown touch that you've always known, now in a new and more convenient location.

featuring

Comprehensive Ophthalmology

Ophthalmic Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery

Contact Lens Services

Full-Service Optical Shop

Free Parking

OPTICAL SHOP | 919.843.3937

APPOINTMENTS | 919.966.5509

[www.unceye.com](http://www.unceye.com)



# Hedgepeth documents sealed again

**By Taylor Greene and Jordan Bailey**  
Staff Writers

JULY 25 — The records in the Faith Hedgepeth homicide case were revealed twice over the summer.

On May 14, Durham County Superior Court Judge Orlando F. Hudson Jr. ordered the records, including all search warrants and 911 calls in the case, to be revealed. On July 19, following the expiration of that order, the records were once again sealed.

The new order is applicable for 60 days, at which point the district attorney's office in Durham will have to release the records or seek another revealing order.

"The court finds that there is a preponderance of evidence to believe that the release of the information contained in the court order and application would undermine the ongoing criminal investigation," the order states.

The records have been sealed repeatedly since Hedgepeth was found dead in her apartment the morning of Sept. 7, 2012.

The Hedgepeth family said they were not specifically informed about the May resealing, but Roland Hedgepeth, Faith's father, said he was not surprised.

"I don't know how much longer this is going to go on, but my understanding is that they have to convince a judge that it is of utmost importance to the case, so I have to assume that the judges know what they're doing," Hedgepeth said.

He said the family is doing as best as they can given the situation.

"At this point, about as well as can be expected, considering that we know absolutely nothing, still, about what happened," he said.

But Hedgepeth said he remains confident the investigation is moving forward.

"If they are either continually eliminating people or whatever they may be doing, I would assume that it is some type of progress."

A spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department said they are in frequent contact with the Hedgepeth family about the case.

"We are trying to keep them involved as much as we possibly can without compromising the investigation," police spokesman Joshua Mecimore said.

Amy Locklear Hertel is the director of the UNC American Indian Center, an organization in which Faith Hedgepeth was heavily involved while on campus.

In May, Hertel said she was saddened by the resealing, but she remains hopeful that the investigation would move forward.

"We're confident they're doing their jobs," she said.

"Hopefully there will be a resolution to the case. We are looking forward to that resolution sooner rather than later."

In July, members of a Native American sorority on campus unanimously agreed to extend honorary membership to Hedgepeth.

Leslie Locklear, president of the Alpha Pi Omega sorority for the the 2012-13 year, said the organization decided to make Hedgepeth an honorary member because of her expressed interest in the organization.

# After resentencing, Lovette gets life without parole

JUNE 3 — After a June resentencing trial, one of the men convicted in the 2008 killing of Student Body President Eve Carson will serve the rest of his life in prison without the possibility of parole.

Laurence Alvin Lovette Jr. was first sentenced to life in prison in December 2011, but the N.C. Court of Appeals ruled the judge and jury were not able to consider mitigating factors related to Lovette's age. He was 17 at the time of the crime.

On June 3, N.C. Superior Court Judge Allen Baddour upheld Lovette's sentence.

Lovette was convicted on charges of first-degree murder, first-degree kidnapping, felony larceny and armed robbery.

In February, the Court of Appeals had vacated Lovette's life sentence, asking that his sentence be reconsidered.

The court's opinion in that ruling stemmed from the 2012 U.S. Supreme Court case, *Miller v. Alabama*. In that case, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that a mandatory life sentence without parole for offenders younger than 18 constitutes cruel and unusual punishment.

But Baddour argued Lovette represented an extreme case in which the findings in *Miller* did not apply. Baddour also said he doubted whether rehabilitation was possible for Lovette.

Co-defendant Demario James Atwater, who was 21 at the time for the murder, is serving two life sentences after pleading guilty to the crime in 2011.

— From staff reports



POOL PHOTO  
Lovette was resentenced June 3 to life in prison without parole for the 2008 murder of Student Body President Eve Carson.



### Hidden Treasure

## SunStone

APARTMENTS

### Amenities

- Spacious Floor Plans
- Fireplace and Vaulted Ceilings\*
- Students First Residence Life Program
- Lounge Pool and Sundeck
- On Five Bus Lines
- Close to Campus and All Chapel Hill Has to Offer

\*select units

208 CONNER DRIVE | CHAPEL HILL, NC 27514  
PHONE 888.897.0560 | WWW.SUNSTONEAPTS.COM



# GREAT OUTDOOR PROVISION Co.

PRESENTS

## RADICAL REELS TOUR

ACTION • SPORTS • FILMS



Watch the Trailer!



Thursday, September 5  
7pm @ Varsity Theater  
123 East Franklin St. Chapel Hill, NC  
[www.GreatOutdoorProvision.com/RadicalReels](http://www.GreatOutdoorProvision.com/RadicalReels)



Welcome Back UNC Students!

# PTA Thrift Shop

## Shop...Save...Support...

Help support our Chapel Hill-Carrboro PTA's!

Shop from a great selection of Gently Used items and support our kids in Chapel Hill-Carrboro!



Electronics

Computers & Accessories



Clothing



Small Appliances



Housewares

Books



Furniture

We thank you for your continued support!

[www.ptathriftshop.org](http://www.ptathriftshop.org)



# great bites

We Specialize In tender Tandoori Meats, Breads, Seafood  
PLUS a large selection of Vegan and Vegetarian dishes



## Mint

Exquisite Indian Cuisine

HOURS  
Lunch & Buffet:  
Mon-Fri 11:30am-2:30pm  
Sat & Sun 12pm-3pm  
Dinner:  
Sun-Thurs 5pm-10pm  
Fri & Sat 5pm-11pm

504 W. FRANKLIN STREET • CHAPEL HILL • (919) 929-6188  
ENJOY OUR BUFFET 7 DAYS A WEEK • [www.mintunc.com](http://www.mintunc.com)

★ ★ **[B]SKI'S** ★ ★  
THE WRAP ★ REDEFINED ★ ★

## welcome back!

MADE-TO-ORDER GRILLED WRAPS | SALADS | SOUPS | SIDES

**THE WRAP ★ REDEFINED**  
SKI CONCEPT:  
We start with grilling a tortilla and melting your choice of cheese, adding options of steak, grilled chicken, chicken tenders, eggs, bacon, ham, & turkey, tossed with grilled, fresh cut vegetables, covered in mixed dressings and sauces to complete a new, made-to-order, grilled wrap we call a SKI!

**[B]SKI'S SERVICES**




CONNECT WITH US SKI #BSKIS



**WWW.BSKIS.COM**

147 EAST FRANKLIN STREET  
[919] 969-WRAP

## WARNING:



TEX MEX  
SO GOOD  
IT SHOULD  
BE ILLEGAL!

**ARMADILLO GRILL**  
(the best soft taco...PERIOD.)

120 EAST MAIN STREET • CARRBORO, NC • 919.929.4669  
~ [armadillogrill.com](http://armadillogrill.com) ~

**10% Discount**  
with UNC OneCard

**Margaret's CANTINA**

Southwestern Cuisine  
SEASONAL • LOCAL • FRESH

Download  
**Margaret's Cantina**  
APP on iTunes!

Serving Lunch Weekdays & Dinner Monday-Saturday  
Serving Sunday Supper from 4-8pm

Timberlyne Shopping Center • 1129 Weaver Dairy Rd. • Chapel Hill  
919-942-4745 • [margaretscantina.com](http://margaretscantina.com) • Follow us on Facebook

**PAPA JOHN'S**  
Better Ingredients.  
Better Pizza.

#1 in Customer Satisfaction!

## ANY LARGE PIZZA \$11.00

+ tax

Accepts UNC OneCard

HOURS  
Mon-Wed 10am-2am  
Thurs-Sat 10am-3am  
Sunday 11am-1am

Papa John's Pizza  
607-B W. Franklin St.  
932-7575  
Order Pizza Online!  
[www.papajohns.com](http://www.papajohns.com)

2 LARGE 2-TOPPING PIZZAS \$20.00 + tax

LARGE 2-TOPPING PIZZA \$10.00 + tax

Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at participating locations. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Additional toppings extra. Good for carryout or delivery. Limited delivery area. Ends 8/31/13

## Welcome Back!

Come chill with us at

# YOPO

**the YOGURT pump**

Downtown Chapel Hill • 919-942-PUMP  
106 W. Franklin Street, next to He's Not Here  
[www.yogurtpump.com](http://www.yogurtpump.com)

Mon-Wed: 11:30am-11:30pm • Thur-Sat: 11:30am-Midnight • Sun: Noon-11:30pm

YOU DON'T HAVE TO LIVE HERE TO EAT HERE

**the Agora**  
at Granville Towers

It's no secret that The Agora at Granville Towers serves the best food on campus, but did you know that we offer non-resident meal plans? Enjoy our fresh marketplace approach to dining featuring a wide variety of delicious food and unlimited seconds at every meal. Choose The Agora at Granville Towers for your on-campus dining.

**granville TOWERS**  
The Place To Be at UNC

125 W. FRANKLIN ST., DOWNTOWN CHAPEL HILL  
(800)332-3113 • [WWW.GRANVILLETOWERS.COM](http://WWW.GRANVILLETOWERS.COM)

## CHEERS Y'ALL

WELCOME TO CHAPEL HILL

LUNCH, DINNER, LATE NIGHT  
AND PRIVATE DINING

SEASONAL MENU  
FRESH LOCAL INGREDIENTS

**CAROLINA BREWERY**

460 WEST FRANKLIN STREET  
DOWNTOWN CHAPEL HILL  
[CAROLINABREWERY.COM](http://CAROLINABREWERY.COM)

**Foster's market**

Open 7:30 am to 8 pm  
Seven days a week

House-made baked goods,  
soups, salads, sandwiches and  
breakfast. We also offer locally  
roasted coffee, gourmet  
groceries, wine and candy.

Come have breakfast,  
lunch or dinner with your  
Foster family!

750 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.  
Chapel Hill, NC  
(919) 967-3663

**Domino's Pizza**

919-929-0246  
UNC Campus • Carrboro  
412 E. Main Carrboro

**HEEL DEAL \$5.99**  
PER PZ  
Mix & Match 2 or More!  
• Medium 2-Topping Pizzas  
• Stuffed Cheesy Bread  
• Oven Baked Sandwiches  
• Pasta (Bread bowl add \$1)  
Delivery charge may apply. Additional charge for Deep Dish.

**EARLY WEEK PICK ME UP \$7.99**  
PER PZ  
Mon-Wed Pickup Special  
**LARGE 3-Topping Pizza**  
Not valid for delivery. Additional charge for Deep Dish.

**Brixx**  
wood fired pizza

WELCOME TO BLUE HEAVEN!  
GET FIRED UP!

WOOD FIRED PIZZAS - SALADS - WRAPS  
CRAFT BEER - WINE BY THE GLASS  
OPEN LATE 7 DAYS A WEEK!

**CHAPEL HILL**  
501 MEADOWMONT VILLAGE CIR.  
ACROSS FROM FRIDAY CENTER  
919.929.1942

**RALEIGH**  
8511 BRIER CREEK PARKWAY  
ACROSS FROM REGAL CINEMAS  
919.246.0640

OPEN MON-SAT 11 AM TO 1 AM & SUN 11 AM TO 11 PM

**BUY-1, GET-1-FREE PIZZA**  
SUNDAY-THURSDAY

Valid at Brixx locations in Chapel Hill and Raleigh. Must present coupon. Dine-in only. Not valid with other specials, coupons, offers or vouchers. Item of least value is free. Expires 9/30/13.

[WWW.BRIXXPIZZA.COM](http://WWW.BRIXXPIZZA.COM)

**CINCO de MAYO**  
mexican restaurant and cantina

REBEL AGAINST  
ORDINARY

## WELCOME BACK

NEW MENU, NEW DISHES

FACEBOOK.COM/CINCOCHAPELHILL  
GET 10% OFF WITH STUDENT IDS!

919.929.6566  
1502 E. FRANKLIN ST. CHAPEL HILL  
[CINCODEMAYORESTAURANTS.NET](http://CINCODEMAYORESTAURANTS.NET)



# great bites

We Specialize In tender Tandoori Meats, Breads, Seafood  
PLUS a large selection of Vegan and Vegetarian dishes



## Mint

Exquisite Indian Cuisine

HOURS  
Lunch & Buffet:  
Mon-Fri 11:30am-2:30pm  
Sat & Sun 12pm-3pm  
Dinner:  
Sun-Thurs 5pm-10pm  
Fri & Sat 5pm-11pm

504 W. FRANKLIN STREET • CHAPEL HILL • (919) 929-6188  
ENJOY OUR BUFFET 7 DAYS A WEEK • [www.mintunc.com](http://www.mintunc.com)

★ ★ [B]SKI'S ★ ★  
THE WRAP ★ REDEFINED ★ ★

## welcome back!

MADE-TO-ORDER GRILLED WRAPS | SALADS | SOUPS | SIDES

**THE WRAP ★ REDEFINED**  
SKI CONCEPT:  
We start with grilling a tortilla and melting your choice of cheese, adding options of steak, grilled chicken, chicken tenders, eggs, bacon, ham, & turkey, tossed with grilled, fresh cut vegetables, covered in mixed dressings and sauces to complete a new, made-to-order, grilled wrap we call a SKI!

**[B]SKI'S SERVICES**




CONNECT WITH US SKI #BSKIS



**WWW.BSKIS.COM**

147 EAST FRANKLIN STREET  
[919] 969-WRAP

## WARNING:



TEX MEX  
SO GOOD  
IT SHOULD  
BE ILLEGAL!

ARMADILLO  
GRILL  
(the best soft taco...PERIOD.)

120 EAST MAIN STREET • CARRBORO, NC • 919.929.4669  
~ armadillogrill.com ~

**10% Discount**  
with UNC OneCard

**Margaret's CANTINA**  
Southwestern Cuisine  
SEASONAL • LOCAL • FRESH

Download  
Margaret's Cantina  
APP on iTunes!

Serving Lunch Weekdays & Dinner Monday-Saturday  
Serving Sunday Supper from 4-8pm

Timberlyne Shopping Center • 1129 Weaver Dairy Rd. • Chapel Hill  
919-942-4745 • [margaretscantina.com](http://margaretscantina.com) • Follow us on Facebook

**PAPA JOHN'S**  
Better Ingredients.  
Better Pizza.

#1 in Customer Satisfaction!

## ANY LARGE PIZZA \$11.00

+ tax

Accepts UNC OneCard

HOURS  
Mon-Wed 10am-2am  
Thurs-Sat 10am-3am  
Sunday 11am-1am

Papa John's Pizza  
607-B W. Franklin St.  
932-7575  
Order Pizza Online!  
[www.papajohns.com](http://www.papajohns.com)

2 LARGE 2-TOPPING PIZZAS \$20.00 + tax

LARGE 2-TOPPING PIZZA \$10.00 + tax

Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at participating locations. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Additional toppings extra. Good for carryout or delivery. Limited delivery area. Ends 8/31/13

## Welcome Back!

Come chill with us at

# YOPO

**the YOGURT pump**

Downtown Chapel Hill • 919-942-PUMP  
106 W. Franklin Street, next to He's Not Here  
[www.yogurtpump.com](http://www.yogurtpump.com)

Mon-Wed: 11:30am-11:30pm • Thur-Sat: 11:30am-Midnight • Sun: Noon-11:30pm

YOU DON'T HAVE TO  
LIVE HERE TO EAT HERE

**the Agora**  
at Granville Towers

It's no secret that The Agora at Granville Towers serves the best food on campus, but did you know that we offer non-resident meal plans? Enjoy our fresh marketplace approach to dining featuring a wide variety of delicious food and unlimited seconds at every meal. Choose The Agora at Granville Towers for your on-campus dining.

**granville TOWERS**  
The Place To Be at UNC

125 W. FRANKLIN ST., DOWNTOWN CHAPEL HILL  
(800)332-3113 • [WWW.GRANVILLETOWERS.COM](http://WWW.GRANVILLETOWERS.COM)

## CHEERS Y'ALL

WELCOME TO CHAPEL HILL

## LUNCH, DINNER, LATE NIGHT AND PRIVATE DINING

## SEASONAL MENU

FRESH LOCAL INGREDIENTS

**CAROLINA BREWERY**

460 WEST FRANKLIN STREET  
DOWNTOWN CHAPEL HILL  
[CAROLINABREWERY.COM](http://CAROLINABREWERY.COM)

**Foster's market**

Open 7:30 am to 8 pm  
Seven days a week

House-made baked goods, soups, salads, sandwiches and breakfast. We also offer locally roasted coffee, gourmet groceries, wine and candy.

Come have breakfast, lunch or dinner with your Foster family!

750 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.  
Chapel Hill, NC  
(919) 967-3663

**Domino's Pizza**

919-929-0246  
UNC Campus • Carrboro  
412 E. Main Carrboro

**HEEL DEAL \$5.99**  
Mix & Match 2 or More!  
• Medium 2-Topping Pizzas  
• Stuffed Cheesy Bread  
• Oven Baked Sandwiches  
• Pasta (Bread bowl add \$1)  
Delivery charge may apply. Additional charge for Deep Dish.

**EARLY WEEK PICK ME UP \$7.99**  
Mon-Wed Pickup Special  
**LARGE 3-Topping Pizza**  
Not valid for delivery. Additional charge for Deep Dish.

**Brixx**  
wood fired pizza

WELCOME TO BLUE HEAVEN!  
GET FIRED UP!

WOOD FIRED PIZZAS - SALADS - WRAPS  
CRAFT BEER - WINE BY THE GLASS  
OPEN LATE 7 DAYS A WEEK!

**CHAPEL HILL**  
501 MEADOWMONT VILLAGE CIR.  
ACROSS FROM FRIDAY CENTER  
919.929.1942

**RALEIGH**  
8511 BRIER CREEK PARKWAY  
ACROSS FROM REGAL CINEMAS  
919.246.0640

OPEN MON-SAT 11 AM TO 1 AM & SUN 11 AM TO 11 PM

**BUY-1, GET-1-FREE PIZZA**  
SUNDAY-THURSDAY

Valid at Brixx locations in Chapel Hill and Raleigh. Must present coupon. Dine-in only. Not valid with other specials, coupons, offers or vouchers. Item of least value is free. Expires 9/30/13.

[WWW.BRIXXPIZZA.COM](http://WWW.BRIXXPIZZA.COM)

**CINCO de MAYO**  
mexican restaurant and cantina

**REBEL AGAINST ORDINARY**

## WELCOME BACK

NEW MENU, NEW DISHES

FACEBOOK.COM/CINCOCHAPELHILL  
GET 10% OFF WITH STUDENT IDS!

919.929.6566  
1502 E. FRANKLIN ST. CHAPEL HILL  
[CINCODEMAYORESTAURANTS.NET](http://CINCODEMAYORESTAURANTS.NET)



# 30 Easy Ways to Save the Planet

**WALK, BIKE, OR TAKE THE BUS** to campus

**Unplug** electronics and appliances when not in use

**RECYCLE** bottles, cans, paper and cardboard

buy products made from **recycled materials**

Bring a **reusable** cup for your coffee, tea or water

**COMPOST** your food scraps

buy **vintage clothes**

books and movies from the library

eat one **meatless** meal per day

**Print & Write** on both sides of the paper

buy **used textbooks**

give **homemade** gifts

Join an **environmental group** on campus

**recycle** broken electronics and dead batteries

shop at your **Local Farmers' Market**

**plant** a garden

**take** **SHORTER** showers

**bring** **REUSABLE BAGS** when you shop

Wash your clothes in **Cold Water**

don't be a **Litter Bug**

**SHUT DOWN** your computer every night

BUY **ORGANIC** PRODUCE AND COTTON

buy products that use **Less Packaging**

**DONATE** unwanted items to a **thrift store**

Carry your own **reusable utensils**

**TURN OFF** THE LIGHTS WHEN YOU LEAVE THE ROOM

**eat low on the food chain**

**UNC at Chapel Hill RECYCLES**

The Office of Waste Reduction and Recycling  
(919) 962-1442  
wastereduction.unc.edu

## System to review cap on out-of-state students

**UNC is not alone in discussion to increase nonresidents.**

By Sarah Brown  
State & National Editor

JUNE 20 — The UNC Board of Governors might slacken a long-standing rein on admitting out-of-state students to UNC-system campuses next year, joining a nationwide debate among universities on nonresident enrollment.

A number of public universities have recently increased their nonresident student population — many in response to decreased state funding.

The Board of Governors is considering five proposed changes to the UNC system's out-of-state policy.

John Sanders, former director of UNC-CH's School

of Government, said he thinks the proposals could be a product of UNC-system budget cuts.

But Peter Hans, the board chairman, said financial woes are not driving the members' discussion.

Hans said admitting more out-of-state students would not increase the UNC system's state-appropriated funds, though it is a common speculation.

"The university (system) doesn't receive four times as much money for an out-of-state student, even though tuition might be that much higher at UNC-CH, for example," he said.

But Sanders said less state support encourages universities to seek funding elsewhere.

"The motivation so far as I see ... is to enable the (UNC system) to charge out-of-state students a higher

tuition rate and to make money that way — that they're not getting from other sources," he said.

The Board of Governors has mandated the UNC system's 18-percent out-of-state cap — from which the UNC School of the Arts is exempt — since 1986.

Hans said the system's priority is, and always has been, educating in-state students.

But he said board members recognize the advantages out-of-state students confer.

"There is increasing awareness that admitting bright, qualified out-of-state students — who study here and then live here after graduation — can be a very positive influence on economic development," he said.

One proposed change would raise the systemwide cap to 22 percent, which would have allowed UNC-CH to admit 204 more out-of-

state students to last year's incoming freshman class.

The cap has given UNC-CH admissions officers a few headaches — nearly 1,900 qualified applicants from outside the state were denied admission last year.

All five possible changes would increase total system enrollment, so the number of in-state students admitted would not be affected.

A 22-percent systemwide cap would be hard to administer across campuses, Hans said.

"We would have to figure out which schools get what proportion of the nonresidents allotted," he said.

Hans said out-of-state policy discussions will continue at board meetings this year, but he said there is no guarantee adjustments will be made.

"North Carolina students will always remain our top priority."

connect with us:  
www.dining.unc.edu  
fb & twitter: CDSatUNC

CDS

CAROLINA DINING SERVICES:  
**PROGRAMMING CALENDAR**  
A.K.A. AWESOME EVENTS DESIGNED FOR YOU.

### + FUN FACT +

Every month Carolina Dining Services develops a **PROGRAMMING CALENDAR**.

With a special focus on **Health & Wellness** and **Sustainability**, the calendar features events like: Chef Events, Monotony Breakers & WOW Dinners

August theme:  
**DID YOU KNOW?**  
Learn about CDS

### + WHAT'S HAPPENING +

Each month is themed! So start with August and learn more about all that Carolina Dining Services has to offer by checking out these upcoming events:

#### + WELCOME BACK BASH

Tues. 08.20: Dinner at Top of Lenoir

#### + MEET THE REGISTERED DIETITIAN & SUSTAINABILITY COORDINATOR!

Tues. 08.20: 4:30-6:30 at Top of Lenoir  
Wed. 08.21: 5:00-6:30 at Rams Head

#### + CHANGE IT UP: BLUEBERRY DAY

Mon. 08.26: Rams Head & Top of Lenoir

### + OFF CAMPUS MEAL PLANS +

These plans are designed to meet the needs of off-campus students while offering the advantages of dining on campus. Plans are available to students living:

- + Off Campus
- + Ram Village
- + Baity Hill
- + Odum Village
- + Granville Towers

LEARN MORE AT  
**DINING.UNC.EDU**

**FLEX & BLOCK** plans



# Performing Arts grant expands

By Samantha Sabin  
Arts Editor

JULY 11 — At first glance, Carolina Performing Arts’ project to bridge the arts and academics might seem too simple to require an \$800,000 grant.

But Raymond Farrow, CPA’s director of development, said the bulk of the funding will be spent on personnel for the Arts@TheCore initiative — a five-year program that will be implemented in the 2013-14 year.

“We have to have the people on the ground, working with us in order to make this work,” Farrow said.

For the “Rite of Spring at 100” series during the 2012-13 season, CPA received a \$750,000 grant from The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation’s performing arts division, \$50,000 less than the Arts@TheCore grant.

Farrow said the larger grant came from the higher education division of the foundation, which might be able to provide more funding for this project than the performing arts division.

“The amount of money (the foundation has) to spend on projects changes from year to year,” he said. “So there could be a whole host of reasons why it was different.”

The final grant amounts are determined each year after back-and-forth discussions between both people at Carolina Performing Arts and the foundation’s program organizer.

The Mellon Foundation first asked the performing arts group to draft a proposal based on what the arts integration project would look like if there were no limits to the available funding.

“And that was our initial concept paper that we submitted, and I think the total amount for that sort of broad proposal was about \$2 million,” Farrow said.

The grant for the arts integration project will be used to support mostly the Mellon Distinguished Scholar and the postdoctoral fellow.

Professor Joy Kasson, the first Mellon Distinguished Scholar, will receive \$134,000 over the course of her two-year tenure to develop a faculty seminar and to facilitate faculty research.

Aaron Shackelford, the postdoctoral fellow who will work alongside Kasson, will receive \$52,000 per year to conduct research relevant to the goals of the arts integration program, teach one course per year designed around one or more performances and help prepare materials for seminars and meetings.

“I really want to see students come to expect for the performing arts to become a part of their education here at Carolina,” Shackelford said.

The grant will also fund the other groups, but Farrow said CPA plans to do more fundraising for different arts integration activities and events.

“We feel like Mellon has given us a great head start,” he said. “But that’s just the beginning.”

Joe Florence, CPA’s marketing manager, said the “Rite of Spring” season was a precursor for this upcoming year.

“There were ‘Rite of Spring’ classes, and we had tons of artists visiting classrooms and hosting master classes,” he said.

“For Arts@TheCore, we want to broaden that exposure, and just make it performing arts-focused versus just ‘Rite of Spring’-focused.”

# NC Supreme Court puts hold on towing restrictions

By Cammie Bellamy  
City Editor

JUNE 27 — After a summer of delays, Chapel Hill officials may have to wait several months to find out if they’ll be able to enforce new towing restrictions.

On June 25, the N.C. Supreme Court issued a temporary stay on the restrictions — which cap the amount towing companies can charge, increase signage in tow-away lots and require companies to accept credit cards — as it decides whether to take up an appeal against the town’s towing and cellphone ban ordinances. The Chapel Hill Town Council had already decided to hold off on enacting the

ban on using a cellphone while driving until Oct. 1.

The towing restrictions had been set to take effect June 24, but will now be delayed until the state Supreme Court decides how to handle the appeal from George’s Towing and Recovery and the company’s lawyer, Thomas Stark.

On June 4, the N.C. Court of Appeals ruled the town could move forward with both ordinances. But later that month, Stark filed a petition for discretionary review with the Supreme Court. He said he expects the court to decide if they will take the case within a couple of months.

“Prior experience would tell me that it takes anywhere from 60 to 120 days or so,” he said.

Stark said he and his client decided to appeal over what they see as questions regarding the constitutionality of the ordinances.

“One of the issues not reached by the Court of Appeals was whether or not the local bill that had been given to Orange County and other counties that allows them to pass towing restrictions was constitutional under the N.C. Constitution,” Stark said.

“We had another 14 to 15 days to prepare an appeal and to file a petition for discretionary review, but we tried to move more promptly because we didn’t want there to be additional confusion. (The ordinance) is confusing for the public, it’s confusing for the police and it’s confusing for my client.”

But some Chapel Hill officials said they think the towing ordinance is well within the town’s rights.

“I’m disappointed that the courts issued a stay, but ultimately I’m confident that once the legal process carries itself out, that we’ll be able to enforce the towing restrictions,” said Chapel Hill Town Council member Lee Storrow.

“It has made downtown a really unfriendly place for citizens and customers, and I think the Court of Appeals was pretty specific in their ruling that the town has the right to enforce this.”

cuab

loves you

cuab

(carolina union activities board)

what is

cuab?

CUAB is a student organization that enriches and entertains Carolina with movies, music, arts & design, comedy and current issues. Student run. Student fees. Student ideas.

want to get

involved?

(it's easy!)

Stop by Union 3109 and say hello! Join our listserv to get updates and find our table at Fall Fest!

unc.edu/cuab    cuab@unc.edu




whatever you love, cuab wants you.

SOUTH

Fine Gifts & Furnishings

Welcomes You

to Carolina!



FREE MONOGRAMMING

on a Purchase with

Your ONECard!

August 17th - August 30th

GIFTS

HOME

FURNISHINGS

BEDDING

LAMPS

GUY GIFTS

TABLEWARE

MONOGRAMING

& MORE!

MEADOWMONT VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER


107 MEADOWMONT VILLAGE CIRCLE

CHAPEL HILL, NC 27514

919.240.5475 | WWW.SOUTHTHESHOP.COM

WELCOME BACK

UNC!



CALLING ALL TAR HEELS!

The Warehouse is leasing for Fall 2014!

Sign your lease now & have your Security Deposit WAIVED!\*

Live. Smart. with awesome amenities:

Roof Top Access, 24-hour Study Lounge, Tanning

State-of-the-Art Fitness Center, Garage Parking & so much more!

THE WAREHOUSE APARTMENTS

316 West Rosemary St. Chapel Hill, NC 27516

919.929.8020 • livethewarehouse.com

\*Restrictions Apply. See office for details.



# New law protects students who call 911

**By Megan Cassella**  
Summer Editor

JUNE 6 — The beds line the walls, crowd the hallways and form a ring around the nurses' station. They're empty, most of them — it's 11:30 p.m. in the emergency room at UNC Hospitals, and the day is coming to a close. But as the hour grows later and the weekend looms, the vacant beds start to fill, awaiting the patients who tend to inhabit them more often than anyone else — intoxicated students. With the number of calls to emergency medical services for student alcohol

overdoses rising, and new statewide legislation in place to encourage calling for help, the University is now facing a bigger question — what, if any, consequences these students should face.

**The hospital 'drunk tank'**

When a call reporting an intoxicated person comes in to the emergency services headquarters in Hillsborough, a response team goes out. And according to Orange County Emergency Services' Alcohol-Related Incidents report, it's something that has been happening more frequently. In the spring of 2012, EMS received 40 alcohol-related calls for 18- to 22-year-olds in the campus area. The following fall, that same number jumped to 60 calls — an increase of 50 percent. Comparable data for earlier years was not available. Jeff Phillips, an E.R. nurse who has worked at UNC Hospitals for 18 years, said the vast majority of intoxicated students who come in don't require much medical care. "For the most part, they just sleep it off," he said. "We keep an eye on them, give them a warm bed, just let them lay there — it's like a drunk tank, almost."



DTH/KAKI POPE

UNC Hospitals received an increase in alcohol-related 911 calls from campus in recent semesters.

didn't call 911, it's always for the same reason. "They'll say, 'I didn't call because ... I didn't want to get in trouble,'" he said. Now, under new legislation passed through the N.C. General Assembly in April, students are subject to limited immunity from legal consequences in some situations — even if they're underage. Students must meet three criteria to be protected under the new legislation, said Dave Crescenzo, an attorney with Student Legal Services. He said students must be the first to call for help, give their real names and remain with the person until authorities arrive.

"In that situation, if you were under 21 and the police find alcohol, they would not be able to charge you with possession or consumption." But while students might not get in legal trouble, they still could be charged with a violation of the Honor Code — a loophole that the University is now working to rewrite. Blackburn said his office, which is in charge of rewriting the policy, wants to keep the University operating in the same spirit as the legislation. "So we are working now in trying to devise some language to our policy that will speak to where and when the University will also observe a medical amnesty approach,"

he said. Crescenzo said before the legislation, the de facto position of both law enforcement and the University had been not to get students in trouble — but the rules were unwritten, and there were exceptions. "Whether somebody was charged before was always up to the cops," he said. "The classic situation is the frat party," Crescenzo said. "Somebody's been chugging purple Jesus and is passed out on the floor, and rather than, 'Oh my God, this guy's barely breathing,' they would just put him to bed and go home or some stupid thing like that. ("The new law) addresses that problem."

Welcome Back Students, Faculty and Staff!

## Go Heels!

Visit your full service florist and gift shop in downtown Chapel Hill at 124 East Franklin Street.

university  
florist & gifts

Over 65 years in bloom

919.929.1119 : www.universityflorist.com

**RECYCLE**  
in a **SINGLE STREAM**

**BOTTLES, CANS, JUGS, JARS, AND ALL PAPER**

**ALL TOGETHER NOW!**

There's no need to separate recyclables at the curb, in carts at apartments and townhomes, or at drop-off sites!

Recycle corrugated cardboard at the curb in pieces no larger than 3'x3' and no more than 10 unless they all fit in your bin. At drop-off and apartment recycling sites please continue to recycle cardboard separately.

Orange County Solid Waste Management  
(919) 968-2788 • recycling@orangecountync.gov  
www.orangecountync.gov/recycling.asp

**NORTH CAROLINA SYMPHONY**

## Welcome Students!

# Join NCS Campus Club Today!

Get more than just a great price!  
**\$10 student tickets plus...**

- Access to student tickets online
- Chance to win prizes
- Invitations to special Campus Club events
- Priority ordering for exclusive offers

**Join for Free!**

**BEETHOVEN'S 9**

Join Campus Club today and you are automatically entered to win **TWO tickets to Beethoven's 9th**, plus a \$25 gift card to Bolt Bistro & Bar or Town Hall Grill. The deadline to enter for a chance to win is September 13.

Join for **FREE** online at [ncsymphony.org/campusclub](http://ncsymphony.org/campusclub)  
Questions? 919.733.2750

# Chapel Hill approves budget

**By Taylor Greene and Cammie Bellamy**  
Staff Writers

JUNE 11 — Residents can expect higher municipal taxes and expanded library hours as Chapel Hill's new 2013-14 budget goes into effect. In June, the Chapel Hill Town Council unanimously

approved town manager Roger Stancil's \$94 million proposed budget. The budget is balanced by two 1-cent tax increases — one to support the town's general fund and one for Chapel Hill Transit. The increase brings the property tax rate total to 51.4 cents levied on every \$100

valuation of property. Following calls from the public for increased hours, the Chapel Hill Public Library will now be funded for 64 hours per week — up from the current 54 hours, but slightly less than the pre-renovation 68 hours per week. Other items in the budget

include a 4-percent increase in health care premiums for town employees and raised public parking rates for metered lots and town pay stations. While all council members approved the budget, some said it was not ideal. "Every time we raise taxes, for whatever good purpose, in part, we make it harder and harder for people of modest — or even above modest means — to live here," council member Matt Czajkowski said. "I think overall, as we balance trade-offs, that they are well-balanced. But I will vote for it with a heavy heart because I know that some of the very people who we are constantly talking about serving in Chapel Hill won't be here for us to serve after we pass this budget." But Mayor Pro Tempore Ed Harrison said Chapel Hill's municipal taxes will remain lower than those of surrounding towns. He said Durham's municipal taxes are 10 percent higher, Carrboro's are 15 percent higher and Hillsborough's are approximately 20 percent higher. "We're not doing all that much in terms of forcing people out of town if you look at the actual numbers," Harrison said. "If you can justify a tax raise, this one is justifiable." In late June, the Town Council also heard recommendations for a new plan to extend sewer service to the historically black and low-income Rogers-Eubanks neighborhood. That community had housed the county landfill until its closure in June. Over the summer, the Historic Rogers Road Neighborhood Task Force decided on two options for the sewer plan — one that would cost \$5.8 million and provide sewer service to 86 properties, and a second that would cost \$3.7 million and serve 67. Now, funding for one of those plans will have to be determined by the Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Orange County governments. Many council members voiced support for extending sewer service to as many homes as possible through the larger, 86-property plan. To pay for Chapel Hill's share of the sewer costs, the council voted that the town manager explore two options: creating a water and sewer district for the neighborhood in partnership with the Orange Water and Sewer Authority, or extending the town's extraterritorial jurisdiction to include Rogers Road.

## BUY DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY

**MATTRESS 101**

Quality Products + Factory Direct Pricing = Great Value

**THE ORIGINAL MATTRESS FACTORY**  
[www.originalmattress.com](http://www.originalmattress.com)

**Voted #1 06, 07, 08, 09, 10, and 11**  
- Herald-Sun Reader's Choice

- Excellent handcrafted quality made in Raleigh
- Same great factory direct pricing everyday
- Compare our products to the national brands
- Honest, no hassle sales approach
- Latex Foam and Adjustable Beds Available!
- We make odd sizes and Waterbed conversions

**DUCCOVER VISA MasterCard American Express**

**Monday-Friday: 10am-8pm**  
**Saturday: 10am-6pm • Sunday: 12pm-5pm**

Durham	Chapel Hill	Raleigh	Apex	Raleigh
3111 Shannon Road (Across from South Square) (919) 403-6503	143 Chatham Downs Dr. (Next to Harris Teeter) (919) 951-0239	8817-B Glenwood Ave (1 mile East of Angus Barn) (919) 510-9977	776 West Williams St. (Next to Harris Teeter) (919) 387-7970	2905 Spring Forest Road Factory & Showroom (919) 861-6300



UNC System Student Health Insurance

# TAR HEELS ARE REQUIRED TO HAVE HEALTH INSURANCE

## WAIVE OUT OR ENROLL



VISIT

[bcbsnc.com/student](http://bcbsnc.com/student)



SELECT YOUR SCHOOL

UNC Chapel Hill



CHOOSE

Enrollment or Waiver



Must be completed every semester  
Fall deadline: **September 10**  
Spring deadline: **January 21**

### QUESTIONS ?

[chs@unc.edu](mailto:chs@unc.edu)

919.966.6599 | 919.966.6550

[campushealth.unc.edu/insurance](http://campushealth.unc.edu/insurance)

thrive  
Campus Health Services





granville  
TOWERS

The Place To Be at UNC

**WELCOME  
BACK!**





## TRANSFORMING STUDENT HOUSING AT UNC

125 W. FRANKLIN ST. • DOWNTOWN CHAPEL HILL • (800)332-3113 • [WWW.GRANVILLETOWERS.COM](http://WWW.GRANVILLETOWERS.COM) • 



# Contextualized transcripts delayed

By Jordan Bailey  
and Marshall Winchester  
Staff Writers

JULY 25 — The first phase of a plan to provide contextualized grading information for undergraduate classes at UNC was implemented in June, with the release of the first Instructor Grading Patterns reports.

But the final stage of the plan — implementing the transcripts for students — has once again been delayed.

Faculty members will receive their reports each term in order to compare their grade distributions to those of other faculty members within their department or across the schools.

Results of the reports are visible only to the faculty.

Andrew Perrin, a sociology professor and former chairman of the educational policy committee, which developed the plan, said the reports are the result of concerns over grade inflation and inequality.

“There was a really strong sense that both of those issues — grade inflation and grade inequality — were important and were threatening the validity of grading at UNC,” he said.

“We decided that the best way to approach that is through the process of trans-

parency — what grades mean in their particular context and how different faculty instructors are grading.”

University Registrar Chris Derickson said the implementation of the transcripts, which were previously scheduled to be rolled out this fall, has been pushed back to fall 2014 due to updates to the payroll and finance system on ConnectCarolina.

“(Information Technology Services) will need to be heavily involved in the design, development and programming efforts required to implement the contextualized transcript,” he said.

“And with so much of their efforts focused on another enormous system transition, the decision was made to push back the contextualized transcript one year until fall 2014.”

Perrin said the contextualized transcripts and the grading patterns reports are both important in understanding UNC’s grading.

“I think that combination is kind of the one-two punch that should really provide some real transparency on the grading here,” he said.

Derickson said the instructor grading reports include the mean and median grades of the course as well as a

breakdown of the number of each letter grade awarded in classes that have more than five students.

He said the contextualized transcripts will include the median grade awarded in a class, class size and the percentile in which the student’s grade falls for all classes with 10 or more students.

The transcripts will also include the schedule point average — the GPA of a median student enrolled in a student’s mix of course sections — and the number of class sections for which the student performed below, on or above average for each term.

Perrin said administrators will also implement a website with more contextual information than is on the transcript itself, which students can show graduate schools or potential employers.

Donna Gilleskie, an economics professor, said the reports will encourage discussion among faculty.

“I think one of the ideas that we’re hoping this will foster is discussion about grading,” she said.

“The idea is to get everyone talking about some of the deeper issues of grade inflation, grade compression and grade inequality, and figure out a way to address it.”

# Horace Williams avoids closure for now

The UNC-owned airport had been set to close Aug. 1.

By Daniel Schere  
Staff Writer

JULY 25 — For more than 35 years, Robert Epting has been flying in and out of Horace Williams Airport. And for much of the time he’s been using it, he said, Chapel Hill residents and University officials have been underestimating their local airport’s worth.

“The value of that airport for our community is often overlooked and misstated,” said Epting, a lawyer and former UNC professor.

Since 2002, UNC officials have been attempting to close the airport in order to make way for the University’s Carolina North satellite campus. One of the most recent attempts to close the airport came in an early version of the 2013 N.C. General Assembly budget, which would have closed Horace Williams on Aug. 1.

The final budget, signed in July by Gov. Pat McCrory, did not include a provision to mandate the closing. But that doesn’t guarantee the airport will remain open indefinitely.

University spokeswoman Susan Hudson said no date has been set for the construction of Carolina North, as funding for the project has not been finalized. She said ultimately, the University will need the land the airport currently occupies.

“We have been able to do some infrastructure work at Carolina North,” she said in an email.

“But we will need to close the airport to start construction on the first building there because most of the development area for Carolina North is located on or near the runway.”



DTH/BRENNAN CUMALANDER  
Horace Williams Airport has been used by local pilots since 1928.

First opened in 1928, the airport was bought by UNC and named for former philosophy professor Henry Horace Williams after he died in 1940. During World War II, it served as a Navy pre-flight training school and saw former presidents Gerald Ford and George H.W. Bush pass through, along with baseball player Ted Williams.

John Hunter, an instructor with the Wings of Carolina Flying Club since 1974, said in the 1980s there were reduced zoning laws in Chapel Hill, which led to a large increase in development on the north side of town around the airport.

“People built like crazy out there,” he said.

He said one citizens’ group, Citizens for Airport Planning, was so opposed to the airport’s operation that members attempted to steal the club’s membership list.

Until 2011, the airport was used by UNC Hospitals’ Medical Air Operations. Those operations have since been moved to Raleigh-Durham International Airport in advance of a potential Horace Williams closing.

Epting said he hopes the airport is remembered as a vital piece of Chapel Hill’s history.

“It ought not (to) be forgotten in the long run,” he said, saying he thought it was unusual for a university town with an airport to close it in order to make way for future development.

Amidst ongoing efforts to shut down the airport, several pilots still argue it is useful to the community.

“Most universities regard having an airport as a tremendous asset,” said Chapel Hill resident and pilot George Scheer.

“Horace Williams has been a big part of my life for many years,” he said. “It’s a place that welcomes visitors.”

Yet some town officials say it is time for the the airport to go.

Chapel Hill Town Council member Jim Ward said the community has been talking about closing it for 35 years. He said he thinks by doing so, Carolina North will be able to move forward, and there will be fewer safety risks.

In 2010, a plane crash at Horace Williams killed one man and injured two others.

But Ward said he recognizes that the airport serves an important function and hopes that it is relocated.

“It’s a conversation I’m willing to have,” he said.

### The Autobiography of Satan

*“The Story of Satan’s Many Struggles, Across the History of Human Existence, to Unshackle the Human Mind and Open the Gates to Forbidden Knowledge.”*

Available at Amazon.com/books

## CREATIVE METALSMITHS

117 E. Franklin Street  
P.O. Box 732  
Chapel Hill, NC 27514

Tues-Fri 11-6 • Sat 10-5 • Sun 12-5

Tel: 919-967-2037 • Fax: 919-967-6651

www.creativemetalsmiths.com

### Are you currently experiencing PAIN around one or both of your lower WISDOM TEETH?

UNC School of Dentistry is presently enrolling healthy subjects who:

- are non-smokers between the ages of 18 and 35
- have pain and signs of inflammation (pericoronitis) around a lower wisdom tooth (3rd molar)

Participation requires three visits. Benefits for participating include:

- free initial treatment of painful problem
- a free dental cleaning
- up to \$50.00 payment for your time
- free consult regarding options for 3rd molar treatment

If interested, please contact: Tiffany V. Hambright, RDH  
Clinical Research Coordinator • Department of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery  
919-966-8376 or Tiffany\_Hambright@dentistry.unc.edu  
you will be contacted within 24 hours.

## Eat. Drink. Connect.®

For breakfast and dinner, Starbucks on the run or a cocktail with friends, you'll find The Bistro to be your new Hot Spot.

Free WiFi and parking. Outdoor seating.

**BISTRO HOURS:**  
Breakfast...Mon-Fri 6am-10am  
Sat & Sun 6:30am-11am  
Dinner...5pm-10pm

**STARBUCKS All Day**

**BAR OPEN** Everyday 5pm-10pm

We Proudly Brew  
STARBUCKS COFFEE

919-883-0700  
100 Marriott Way

**courtyardchapelhill.com**



# Hospital opens Hillsborough campus

**By Madison Mundy**  
Staff Writer

JULY 4 — Hillsborough residents can now cut time and miles out of their visits to UNC Health Care facilities. UNC Hospitals has completed the first phase of construction on its new Hillsborough campus, located at 460 Waterstone Drive. The first part of the development to be finished is a 60,000-square-foot medical office building, which began treating patients July 1. Crews first broke ground at the site on April 20, 2011. The facility's central utility area is also complete, including water boilers and chillers, cooling towers and the campus' mechanical and electrical infrastructure located on

15,000 square feet. The hospital's estimated staff of about 500 people will include employees shifted in three phases from other UNC Hospitals locations. Positions specific to the Hillsborough location will also be created, said Ray Lafrenaye, vice president of facility planning and development at UNC Hospitals. Construction of the 40-acre development will cost more than \$200 million, and the final facilities will include 68 patient rooms, kitchen and cafeteria facilities, several operating rooms, intensive care units, radiology units and an emergency department, said Ben Huffman, the hospital's project manager with the construction group Skanska U.S.A. Building Inc.

The campus' remaining facilities will be built in two phases, starting with the diagnostic and treatment center and finally the patient housing facilities. The entire facility, located near Interstates 40 and 85 and N.C. Highway 86, is projected to be operational by July 2015, Lafrenaye said. "The folks in Hillsborough have been very accommodating to building the hospital there," Lafrenaye said. "They have been very helpful, very participatory in the building of the hospital, and it's been a great relationship with the town of Hillsborough." Hillsborough Town Manager Eric Peterson said town residents are excited about the new facility, which will be the largest medical

center in town. "To have world-class health care right here in the town of Hillsborough is just a great amenity for everybody in the community," Peterson said. "The new hospital is going to be an economic engine." Despite the two remaining years of development, Peterson said Hillsborough has already begun to benefit economically from the project. He said the future will bring more jobs to the area, both through the facility itself and in businesses that will grow up around it. He said he expected businesses catering to patients and their families, such as restaurants and hotels, to develop as the hospital grows. "As the hospital goes up



DTH/MARY MEADE MCMULLAN  
UNC Hospitals opened a new building on its 40-acre medical campus in Hillsborough. Construction started in spring 2011.

and other businesses go up in Waterstone, that is just going to help the other businesses and it will circulate more dollars throughout Hillsborough and Orange County," he said. "We think (the hospital) is going to drive a lot of the type of new development and growth that the businesses and the citizens have wanted in Hillsborough."

## New leader to take helm in the Union

**By Jordan Bailey**  
University Editor

JUNE 25 — The Student Union gained a new, more permanent face this summer. Crystal King, who has more than 15 years of experience in student affairs, started her tenure as the Union's newest director July 29. Before she took over the position, King said her first act as the Union's leader would be to acknowledge the hard work of the Union staff during the time of transition. "I think the very first task is to celebrate the staff that have worked so hard to keep the operation moving forward in a positive way for the students and for the campus absent a director," King said. Don Luse, the former director, retired in December after 20 years in the position, and Tony Patterson and Scott Hudson have been serving as interim co-directors in his place. Before her transition to UNC, King served as the associate executive director of university unions at the University of Texas at Austin, where she managed the building operations of four student life facilities. King has also served as the program director of student life at St. Edward's University, leaving her with experience at both a large public school as well as a small private one. "I think it has equipped me and rounded me in a way and gave me a really good, unique skill set to be able to manage and direct the Union (at UNC)." Bettina Shuford, the associate vice chancellor for student affairs who assembled the search committee, said King's experience with working at a similar university was among the reasons she was

**Crystal King** of the University of Texas took over former Union director Don Luse's position. chosen for the position. "She's coming from another research-oriented institution, so she's very familiar with this type of institution," Shuford said. Shuford also said King is experienced in facilities management and campus activities and programming. She added that King has a good track record with working with students and staff. "She was selected as supervisor of the year by the president (at the University of Texas at Austin)," Shuford said. "So her references were very strong." Hudson said King should

familiarize herself with the operations at the Union during her first couple of months at the University. "I think my advice is to listen to and meet one-on-one with all of her staff and become familiar with the student affairs strategic plan," he said. Hudson also said it will be important for King to foster relationships with student leaders, which King said she enjoys. She said she had plans to participate in a new student orientation session in order to better understand student life at the University. "I get a lot of energy from students," King said. "All of their ideas and the things that they want to do, and helping them accomplish their goals — I'm really excited about that part and learning what the students (at UNC) are passionate about."

## School district officials hope to scrap class rank

**By Daniel Schere**  
Staff Writer

JULY 18 — Chapel Hill-Carrboro City School leaders are looking to get rid of a statistic many colleges use to evaluate applicants. District leaders want to remove class rank — the measure by which students are ranked against their peers — from high school transcripts. While the statistic provides a way for college admissions officials to evaluate an applicant's competitiveness, some in CHCCS have said they believe it leads to unnecessary competition between students. The class rank rule dates back to a 1995 N.C. law that required the information to be displayed on all high school transcripts, along with a student's GPA and standardized test scores. CHCCS spokesman Jeff Nash said the system asked the State Board of Education

for a waiver last year to remove class rank from transcripts, but it was denied. "We hope to work with legislators to get the law changed in the coming years, but we do not have the authority to make that decision," he said. System Superintendent Tom Forcella was not available for comment. Montez Thomas, a guidance counselor at Chapel Hill High School, said he thinks students often take more challenging Advanced Placement courses in place of electives that interest them to boost their rank. "Our students are very competitive — and so conscientious about how they do against other students," he said. Thomas said there are better ways to measure student achievement, such as looking at SAT scores and overall leadership experience. He said he tells students who come into his office to

follow their passion. "I encourage students to be as well-rounded as possible, and if that means encouraging them to take something they're interested in even if it's less quality points, then so be it," he said. UNC Senior Assistant Admissions Director Ashley Memory said class rank is a small factor in whether or not they admit a student. "When reviewing applications, we consider a number of factors, and class rank is actually not as important to us as grades and the rigor of courses selected by our applicants," she said. Memory said students whose transcripts do not include class rank have the same chance of getting in. "No applicant is disadvantaged for not providing a class rank," she said. *Staff writer Taylor Greene contributed reporting.*




**bigwords.com**  
saves \$1,000 on textbooks

saves \$1,000 per year on average  
compare every online store in one place  
new, used, rentals, eBooks  
every coupon, every offer

BIGWORDS doesn't sell, rent, or buy anything. BIGWORDS searches every other site, relentlessly. BIGWORDS is your friend who speaks the truth.

www.BIGWORDS.com or "BIGWORDS.com" Apps on iPhone, iPad and Android phones and tablets. \$W99



**DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE**  
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL

Are you interested in politics in the US and globally? Questions concerning how we ought to govern ourselves? Critical issues such as health, the environment, and civil rights? Theories about how power and resources are allocated in society? Do you want to study these subjects and pursue a career based on your interest? If so, you should consider studying political science. Political science majors gain a versatile set of analytical and organizational skills that can be applied in a wide range of exciting careers in government, law, business, international organizations, nonprofit organizations, survey research, journalism, and teaching.

We offer our undergraduate students a broad understanding of political institutions and issues, as well as opportunities to engage in meaningful research and internships. Our graduate program, which is small and very selective, educates and trains Ph.D. students from around the world for professional careers in higher education, scholarly research, government and non-governmental agencies.

To learn more about the Department of Political Science, please visit our website at [politicalscience.unc.edu](http://politicalscience.unc.edu).





A UNC Kenan-Flagler business major or minor has shaped thousands of results-oriented, globally minded undergraduate leaders who are making big impacts in sports, nonprofits, medicine, entertainment, politics, biotechnology and beyond.

Embrace meaningful change that shapes you as a leader in your field.  
**[www.undergraduatebusiness.unc.edu](http://www.undergraduatebusiness.unc.edu)**

**FIRST-YEAR STUDENTS**  
■ ATTEND OUR OPEN HOUSE:  
Koury Auditorium, McColl Building  
Tuesday, Aug. 27, 5 - 7 p.m.  
Join us for a program overview, student panel, club fair, social hour, refreshments, music & more.  
RSVP:  
**[www.undergraduatebusiness.unc.edu/event](http://www.undergraduatebusiness.unc.edu/event)**  
(QR code below)

**SOPHOMORES / JUNIORS**  
■ APPLY ONLINE AT:  
**[www.undergraduatebusiness.unc.edu/apply](http://www.undergraduatebusiness.unc.edu/apply)**

- DEADLINE FOR SPRING 2014 ADMISSION: SEPT. 1, 2013
- DEADLINE FOR FALL 2014 ADMISSION: OCT. 1, 2013
- DEADLINE FOR GLOBE: (Global Learning Opportunities in Business Education) SEPT. 1, 2013

shaping leaders...suit and tie optional



Shaping Leaders & Driving Results®



# 2013-14 UNC newcomers watch list

## These nonrevenue athletes should be on everyone’s radar.

**By Max Miceli**  
Sports Editor

Every year at least one incoming North Carolina freshman bursts onto the scene, leaving a mark and giving Tar Heels fans a taste of what they can expect in the years to come.

Whether it’s been men’s lacrosse goalkeeper Kieran Burke, who started every game for the Tar Heels and helped them on their way to an ACC title, or outfielder Skye Bolt, who slugged his

way to the cleanup position for the Tar Heel baseball team, there are always new Tar Heels worth looking out for.

And this year shouldn’t be any different.

With a number of highly touted freshmen and transfers coming to UNC from both near and far, there will be plenty of opportunities to see athletes that are new to the Carolina blue performing at high level.

While no one can perfectly predict which newcomers will rise to the top of their class, here are a few student athletes you might want to keep an eye on this year when you go to watch nonrevenue sports in Chapel Hill.



**LACROSSE**

**SHANE SIMPSON:** Coach Joe Breschi is adding a second Canadian to his Tar Heel squad this season with Simpson coming in as an attackman. While playing for Salisbury School in Ontario, the speedster scored 30 goals and recorded 45 assists. Along with being a member of the 2012 All-Canadian team, Simpson runs track and plays hockey.

**STEPHEN KELLY:** The Tar Heels will add another Kelly to their team this season, and this one may be the best yet. As the No. 2-ranked recruit in his class according to Inside Lacrosse, Kelly will bring depth at the face-off X and add to UNC’s offensive arsenal. In his senior season at Calvert Hall this Under Armour All-American recorded 24 goals and 21 assists.



**JULIA YOUNG:** Incoming back Young played alongside Moyer in Germany this summer for the U-19 U.S. national team. As a part of one of the best recruiting classes Shelton said she’s received in recent memory. Young has a team-player attitude, according to her club coach Kristen McCann Rushing.

**FIELD HOCKEY**

**LAUREN MOYER:** As a forward Moyer will bring speed to coach Karen Shelton’s offense this fall. Hailing from York, Pa., the Central York High graduate made the U-19 U.S. Junior National team twice consecutively, and it’s no wonder why. With 20 goals and 12 defensive saves for her high school team last season, Moyer is a solid overall player.



## Make the most of your Carolina experience through service.

### BUCKLEY PUBLIC SERVICE Scholars

“The BPSS program guided me through training and course work that made my service more effective while also connecting me to others who care about similar issues.”  
*Jacob Frumkin ‘13*

SMART Mentoring  
Outward Bound Scholarships  
Philanthropy as a Tool for Social Change course


### APPLES Service-Learning

“APPLES provides a great academic background for hands-on service work, making my volunteering more meaningful, rewarding and impactful. I am amazed with the opportunities to work with community-based organizations through a variety of programs.”  
*Caroline Leland ‘15*

Internships - Courses - Alternative Breaks  
Fellowships - Service-Learning Initiative


**To learn more about service-learning and public service initiatives, visit [ccps.unc.edu](http://ccps.unc.edu).**

**CAROLINA CENTER for PUBLIC SERVICE**  
*Connecting Carolina and Communities*



**SOCCER**

**COLTON STORM:** Storm is a four-star midfielder who ranks fourth among recruits from Pennsylvania according to Top Drawer Soccer. With the loss of sophomore midfielder Mikey Lopez to the MLS, Storm will be given an opportunity to play immediately but at the same time have to fill the shoes of a former ACC freshman of the year.



**VOLLEYBALL**

**JOVANA BJELICA:** As a graduate student from Florida International, Bjelica will bring her experience as an outside hitter to Chapel Hill. In 30 starts as a junior at FIU, Bjelica led her team with 479 kills and 21 aces and was named to the 2011 Sun Belt’s first-team All-Conference squad.

**JALEN MARKEY:** Markey is a strong and physical center back who is touted as the best 2013 recruit from the Pacific Northwest. With the addition of Markey to the Tar Heel defense, Boyd Okwuonu and Jonathan Campbell may be freed up to join the attack on occasion.

**JOANNA BOYLES:** Coach Anson Dorrance didn’t have to go far to find this five-star midfield recruit. Being the fifth-ranked midfielder in the nation according to Top Drawer, the Raleigh native has earned spots on the U-17 and U-18 U.S. national teams and led the ‘94 CASL Chelsea Ladies in scoring for the last three years.

# Carolina Courses Online

No matter where your busy life takes you, **Carolina Courses Online** are only a mouse click away. Registration is now open for **Fall 2013** in the following courses:



AAAD 101: Introduction to Africa  
ANTH 102: Introduction to Cultural Anthropology  
ANTH 142: Local Cultures, Global Forces  
ANTH 277: Gender and Culture  
ARTS 356: Introduction to Digital Photography  
ASTR 101: Introduction to Astronomy Laboratory: Our Place in Space  
ASTR 101L: Descriptive Astronomy Lab  
BUSI 106: Financial Accounting  
CLAR 245: Archaeology of Italy  
COMM 100: Communication and Social Process  
COMM 120: Introduction to Interpersonal and Organizational Communication  
COMM 140: Introduction to Media History, Theory, and Criticism  
COMM 142: Popular Music  
COMM 170: Rhetoric and Public Issues  
COMM 249: Communication Technology, Culture, and Society  
DRAM 120: Play Analysis  
DRAM 284: Studies in Dramatic Theory and Criticism  
ENGL 121: British Literature, 19th and Early 20th Century  
ENGL 123: Introduction to Fiction  
ENGL 125: Introduction to Poetry  
ENGL 128: Major American Authors

ENGL 130: Introduction to Fiction Writing  
ENGL 206: Intermediate Fiction Writing  
ENGL 313: Grammar of Current English  
FREN 101: Elementary French I  
GEOG 120: World Regional Geography  
GEOG 259: Geography of Latin America  
GEOL 101: Introduction to Geology  
GEOL 105: Violent Earth  
GEOL 159: Prehistoric Life  
GLBL 210: Global Issues  
HIST 127: American History Before 1865  
HIST 140: The World Since 1945  
HIST 151: History of Western Civilization to 1650  
HIST 276: The Modern Middle East  
HIST 364: History of American Business  
HIST 367: North Carolina History Since 1865  
INLS 200: Retrieving and Analyzing Information  
LING 101: Introduction to Language  
MUSC 121: Fundamentals of Music I  
MUSC 143: Introduction to Rock Music  
MUSC 144: Introduction to Country Music  
MUSC 146: Introduction to World Musics  
PHIL 101: Introduction to Philosophy: Main Problems  
PHIL 155: Introduction to Mathematical Logic  
PHIL 165: Bioethics

PHYI 202: Introduction to Physiology  
POLI 100: Introduction to Government in the United States  
POLI 101: State and Local Government in the United States  
POLI 150: International Relations and World Politics  
POLI 215: Political Psychology: An Introduction  
POLI 239: Introduction to European Government  
POLI 271: Modern Political Thought  
PSYC 101: General Psychology  
PSYC 245: Abnormal Psychology  
SOCI 101: Sociological Perspectives  
SOCI 112: Social Interaction  
SOCI 122: Race and Ethnic Relations  
SOCI 123: Crime and Delinquency  
SOCI 130: Family and Society  
SOCI 250: Sociological Theory  
SOCI 412: Social Stratification  
SOCI 415: Economy and Society  
SOCI 422: Sociology of Health and Mental Illness  
SOCI 469: Medicine and Society  
SPAN 101: Elementary Spanish I  
SPAN 102: Elementary Spanish II  
SPAN 203: Intermediate Spanish I  
SPAN 405: Intermediate Spanish for Health Care Professionals

**Note:** Courses are subject to cancellation. For current information and registration, visit [fridaycenter.unc.edu/cp/cco](http://fridaycenter.unc.edu/cp/cco) or call 919-962-1134.



# Abortion bills shake up the legislature

**By Sarah Brown**  
State & National Editor

JULY 11 — First it was Sharia law, then it was motorcycle safety — two unexpected paths for state legislators to enact a flurry of new abortion regulations before the N.C. General Assembly's session came to a close.

But after weeks of rapid-fire debates, meetings and rallies on abortion bills, the action stalled — until the July 25 Senate approval of a bill that originally addressed motorcycle safety but was amended July 10 to include abortion language.

McCrory said in a July statement he would sign the bill.

The Senate legislation would give N.C.'s Department of Health and Human Services

the authority to ramp up regulations on abortion clinics — similar to those applied to ambulatory surgical centers.

But clinics would no longer have to meet the same standards as ambulatory surgical clinics, as was the case in House Bill 695, which flew through the Senate last month.

Pro-abortion rights advocates said the initial constraints would have forced 15 of the state's 16 abortion clinics to close due to high costs.

Suzanne Buckley, executive director of NARAL Pro-Choice North Carolina, said even the looser language in the Senate's bill would still spell trouble for many clinics.

The revised bill also did

away with transfer agreements for abortion patients. It limits abortion coverage under state health care plans.

The debate on the bill drew crowds to the House chamber rafters, separated cleanly down the middle between pro-abortion rights activists in pink and anti-abortion advocates in blue.

The exchange in the House was bitter, tense and emotionally charged, with both sides seemingly unable to find common ground.

"We've made a mockery of women's health and safety by taking a motorcycle bill and gutting it in order to pass sweeping legislation that will affect women's lives," Rep. Alma Adams (D-Guilford) said.

Rep. Ruth Samuelson (R-Mecklenburg), the main sponsor of the bill in the House, said the regulations were a necessary update of clinic standards that have not changed in nearly two decades.

But Adams criticized the sudden move by Samuelson and bill supporters to push forward new abortion language without advance notice.

It was a long month for legislators and advocates on both sides of the abortion bills' debate.

Still, Irene Godinez, spokeswoman for Planned Parenthood, said pro-abortion rights activists continued to rally at the General Assembly every day, whether or not action occurred.

Godinez said she was



DTH/SARAH BROWN

In July, abortion protests occurred in response to House Bill 695.

Life, said she was pleased the legislature has taken firm, productive action on the bill so far.

Senior writer Tara Jeffries contributed reporting.

# Bars train employees to recognize assault

**A new program promotes awareness of sexual assault.**

**By Anna Long**  
Staff Writer

MAY 30 — As UNC grapples with how best to prevent sexual assault on campus, local bar employees met May 28 to discuss their role in keeping patrons safe.

The training and outreach program, called "Raise the Bar," promotes awareness of sexual assault in bars and provides bar staff with a plan of action to prevent it, said Arianna Timko, an organizer of the program.

UNC Student Wellness,

which hosted the program, collaborated with community volunteers to offer training to teach bar staff in the Chapel Hill area how to prevent drug- and alcohol-facilitated sexual assault.

"We want bars to raise awareness for their staff," Timko said.

"Bar staff know what (sexual assault) is, they just don't necessarily call it 'drug-facilitated sexual assault.' They see the situations, but we want them to think about what happens three hours later."

The training focused on helping bar staff recognize the danger of sexual violence between patrons.

Timko said while most people see drug-facilitated assault as involving substanc-

es like so-called "date rape" drugs, 79 percent of such attacks involve only alcohol.

Timko, who specializes in interpersonal violence prevention, said she believes starting a dialogue between bar staff and owners about sexual assault is an important step to making bars in Chapel Hill safer.

Daniel Llamas, the manager of Goodfellows bar on Franklin Street who attended the event, said his staff has

always been aware of sexual assault, but heightened attention at UNC has put a spotlight on the issue.

"Sexual assault is more out there and more on your mind, but (the attention) hasn't changed our actions," Llamas said. "We have emphasized it more, though."

Timko said she hopes bars in Chapel Hill will host Raise the Bar training sessions for their entire staffs.

She said the training will

bring attention to the issue of sexual assault and help people brainstorm ideas on how to handle such situations.

Timko said Raise the Bar volunteers were met with positive reactions when they reached out to businesses on Franklin Street to introduce the program last month.

But Goodfellows was the only bar to send representatives to the training.

Llamas emphasized that he considers Goodfellows a safe

bar, largely because of the staff's awareness of the sexual assault issue.

He said the bar was small enough to allow staff to keep an eye on the safety of customers.

"Luckily, I feel like we're not a bar where people go just to pick someone up," Llamas said.

"It's a more relaxed feel and we have a good amount of regulars, so it's usually fairly easy to monitor."

DTH/BRENNAN CUMALANDER  
Sexual assault training for bartenders was held in early June.

## Evolution

Of UNC Student Housing

South Campus

North Campus

Louise Beck Properties



Don't wait a million years. Call now.

LOUISE BECK PROPERTIES, INC.  
(919) 401-9300  
LouiseBeckProperties.com

### The Neuropsychiatric Clinic at Carolina Partners



Take advantage of our unique ADHD testing program now!

Dr Vaishnavi is now available to do definitive neuropsychiatric testing for clients with ~~same-day~~ results.

1011 Dresser Court, Raleigh, NC 27609  
(919) 929-9610  
www.carolinapartners.com



# Syd's

hair shop



now with two downtown Chapel Hill locations!  
108 W. Rosemary St & 106-B N. Graham St



## A New era for Jewish studies

CAROLINA CENTER for JEWISH STUDIES



Established in 2003, the Carolina Center for Jewish Studies unites the general public, students and faculty from various academic disciplines who share a common passion for a deeper understanding of Jewish history, culture and thought. In 2012, the Center launched a new undergraduate degree program in Jewish Studies, introduced a new certificate for graduate students, and created a new Capstone Course in Jewish Studies, an upper-level research seminar for advanced undergraduates.

This year, the Center embarks on its second decade of excellence with ambitious goals for expanding programs for Carolina's students. To learn more about the Center, the major and the two minors, and to see the full list of upcoming events, please visit [ccjs.unc.edu](http://ccjs.unc.edu).

RUTH VON BERNUTH  
DIRECTOR

PETTIGREW HALL, SUITE 100  
CAMPUS BOX 3152  
CHAPEL HILL, NC 27599-3152

P: 919-962-1599  
E: [CCJS@UNC.EDU](mailto:CCJS@UNC.EDU)  
W: [CCJS.UNC.EDU](http://CCJS.UNC.EDU)



## UNDERSTAND YOUR OPTIONS

### Call PREGNANCY SUPPORT SERVICES

- Free & confidential pregnancy tests
- Free limited ultrasound & STD testing
- Community Resources

Chapel Hill: 919-942-7318 or Durham: 919-490-0203  
[www.trianglepregnancysupport.com](http://www.trianglepregnancysupport.com)

## CHOOSING A MAJOR?

### Think Information Science

Two \$1,000 scholarships go to newly admitted BSIS students each semester!

The School of Information and Library Science (SILS) offers a Bachelor of Science in Information Science, which combines working with people, designing technology and developing information content. Our graduates go into positions of corporate bloggers, social media managers (Facebook, Twitter, etc.), Web masters, information technology analysts and much more.

Students graduating from SILS with a Bachelor's degree have had great success in gaining employment. Even in a struggling economy where jobs are scarce, our BSIS graduates have landed high-paying jobs right out of school.

**Check out our new Dual Bachelor's - Master's program, that enables students to earn their BSIS and MSIS or MSLS at an accelerated pace.**



To learn more, attend one of our special information sessions from 5 to 6 p.m. in room 208 of Manning Hall on either August 22nd or September 18th, 2013.

Be part of one of the fastest growing fields in the nation!  
Contact us today at:

919-962-0208 or [ismajor@ils.unc.edu](mailto:ismajor@ils.unc.edu) or [minor@ils.unc.edu](mailto:minor@ils.unc.edu)  
[sils.unc.edu/programs/undergraduate/](http://sils.unc.edu/programs/undergraduate/)



**UNC**  
SCHOOL OF INFORMATION AND LIBRARY SCIENCE



# Religion at UNC

**LOVE**

Sundays 10:30am  
Church @ The Varsity  
lovechapelhill.com

## Campus Christian Fellowship



Worship – Wednesdays at 6:30  
Bible Studies – Mondays at 7:00  
Discipleship, Mission Trip  
*Open to All Students  
Internationals Welcome*  
*Making disciples on campus  
who impact the World*

[www.ccf-unc.org](http://www.ccf-unc.org)

## First Pentecostal Church

Days Inn, 1312 N. Fordham Blvd.  
*"Home of Old Time Religion"*



Worship with us each Wednesday at 7:30pm  
*Special Music & Singing in each service*  
*The First Pentecostal Church of Chapel Hill is an extension  
of the First Pentecostal Church of Durham.*  
*Visit us in Durham at 2008 W. Carver Street*  
*Sunday 10:00am & 6:30pm, Tuesday 7:30pm*

For more information call (919) 477-6555  
Johnny Gadein, Pastor

## Farrington Road Baptist Church

*Discover God's plan for your life!*  
Sunday School 9:45am Worship 11:00 am  
Wednesday- Bible Study 6:30pm  
Youth Group- 7:00-8:30pm  
We are a community committed to serving  
God and helping others.

Pastor Jason Hughes  
Minister of Music Sandi Brady  
[www.farobap.com](http://www.farobap.com)  
Facebook: Farrington Road Baptist Church  
919-489-5889

## Catholic Campus Ministry

### MASSES:

Saturday 5:15pm; Sunday 9am, 11am, and 7pm (during academic year)

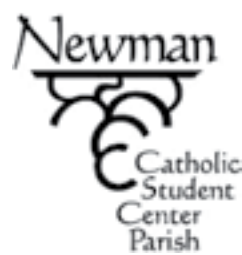
**DAILY MASS:** Tuesday-Friday 5pm

**CAROLINA CATHOLIC NIGHT:** Wednesdays beginning at 5pm

August 18: Sunday Evening Mass Resumes 7pm

August 19: First-Year Welcome, 5:30pm

August 21: Backyard Bash 5:30pm



## Newman Catholic Student Center Parish

218 Pittsboro Street, Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27516 (located across from the Carolina Inn)  
Office: 919-929-3730 • Fax 919-929-3778

Pastor & Campus Minister: Msgr. John Wall

[www.newman~chapelhill.org](http://www.newman~chapelhill.org)

## Presbyterian Campus Ministry

110 Henderson Street



Thursday Night Dinner and Program  
5:30-8:00 p.m.

919-967-2311  
[rojgers@upcch.org](mailto:rojgers@upcch.org)  
[www.uncpcm.com](http://www.uncpcm.com)

## University Presbyterian Church

209 East Franklin Street

Sunday Worship Services  
8:30 and 11:00 a.m.



919-929-2102  
[upcch@upcch.org](mailto:upcch@upcch.org)  
[www.upcch.org](http://www.upcch.org)

## Christ Church United Methodist



Check out each of our  
**Sunday Worship Services**  
and find one that fits you...

8:30AM  
Praise and Eucharist

9:45AM & 11AM  
Traditional Liturgical

7:00PM  
Wellspring Contemporary

919-969-8820 • [christmethodist.org](http://christmethodist.org)  
800 Market Street • Chapel Hill, NC 27516

# Religion at UNC

## Welcome Students!

Join us!

Sunday, August 18

Rev. Amanda Dean, Wesley Campus Minister, will preach at University United Methodist Church at 9 and 11 a.m.

After the 11 a.m. worship service at UUMC, join us for FREE lunch in the fellowship hall.

Thursday, August 22

Come to University UMC for FREE food and fellowship at 6 p.m.



[www.uncwesley.org](http://www.uncwesley.org)  
157 East Franklin Street  
(Across from University UMC)  
919-942-2152



[www.chapelhilluunc.org](http://www.chapelhilluunc.org)  
150 East Franklin Street  
(Across from Sutton's)  
919-929-7191

Weekly Worship: Sundays at 7 p.m. • On Campus - Chapman 201

University UMC Sunday Worship: 9 and 11 a.m.

**UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
100 SOUTH COLUMBIA STREET + CHAPEL HILL, NC  
+ [WWW.UBC-CH.ORG](http://WWW.UBC-CH.ORG) +  
"REACHING UP, REACHING IN, REACHING OUT FOR JESUS"

## Binkley Baptist Church



9:30am...Sunday School  
11:00am...Worship  
*All students  
cordially invited!*

[binkleychurch.org](http://binkleychurch.org)



**OPENING EVENT**  
Cook-Out at Holy Trinity  
Monday, August 19th at 5:30 p.m.

### SUNDAY

Worship Services:  
Contemporary at 8:30 a.m.  
Traditional at 11:00 a.m.

### WEDNESDAY

Beginning August 21st, 2013  
Student Worship at 5:30 p.m.  
Fellowship Meal at 6:15 p.m.

## LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

(One block across the street from Morehead Planetarium.)  
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 300 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC  
Phone: 919-942-2677 • Email: [prmark@holylutheran.org](mailto:prmark@holylutheran.org)  
Website: [holylutheran.org/lcm/](http://holylutheran.org/lcm/)

## Sparkling a Revolution!



**Worship Times:**  
8:45 am, 10:45 am  
2:30 pm & 4:30 pm

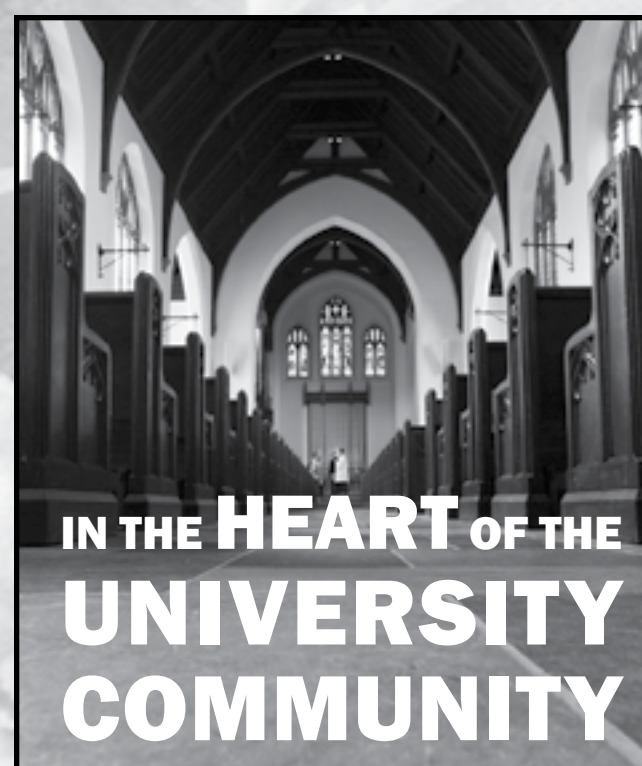
7619 Fayetteville Road  
Durham, NC 27713  
919-206-HOPE(4673)

Near Southpoint Mall



- > Relevant Messages
- > Upbeat, Contemporary Music
- > Life Groups in a Big Way
- > Mission Opportunities

[www.newhopenc.org](http://www.newhopenc.org)



IN THE HEART OF THE  
**UNIVERSITY  
COMMUNITY**

**Episcopal Campus Ministry**  
Starts 8/27 - Tues. - 5:30 pm in the  
Campus Center

**Sunday Service Schedule**  
Holy Eucharist: 7:30 am, 9:00 am,  
11:15 am & 5:15 pm  
Sung Communion (candlelit service):  
Starts 8/25 at 9:30 pm

**Weekday Service Schedule**  
Holy Eucharist: Wed. - 10 am &  
Thurs. - 5:15 pm  
Evening Prayer: Mon., Tues.,  
Wed., & Fri. - 5:15 pm



THE CHAPEL OF THE CROSS  
A Parish in the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina  
[www.facebook.com/uncocm](http://www.facebook.com/uncocm)  
Twitter: @UNC\_CCM  
304 E. Franklin St.  
Chapel Hill, NC 27514  
(919) 929-2193  
[www.thechapelofthecross.org](http://www.thechapelofthecross.org)

We welcome you to attend

## The Church of the Good Shepherd

Classical Christianity for  
Contemporary Culture

- Worshiping the Shepherd with simple, joyful reverence
- Feeding the flock with intelligent, disciplined love
- Seeking the lost with thoughtful, bold sensitivity

Worship — 10:45 a.m.

Sunday Morning

College Community — 9:30 a.m.



## The Church of the Good Shepherd

Worshiping the Shepherd • Feeding the Flock • Seeking the Lost

3741 Garrett Road, Durham, North Carolina 27707-2401

Phone: (919) 490-1634 • Website: [www.cgsonline.org](http://www.cgsonline.org)

An evangelical congregation affiliated with the Presbyterian Church in America



# Religion at UNC

**LOVE**

Sundays 10:30am  
Church @ The Varsity  
lovechapelhill.com

## Campus Christian Fellowship



Worship – Wednesdays at 6:30  
Bible Studies – Mondays at 7:00  
Discipleship, Mission Trip  
*Open to All Students  
Internationals Welcome*  
*Making disciples on campus  
who impact the World*

[www.ccf-unc.org](http://www.ccf-unc.org)

## First Pentecostal Church

Days Inn, 1312 N. Fordham Blvd.  
"Home of Old Time Religion"



Worship with us each Wednesday at 7:30pm  
*Special Music & Singing in each service*  
*The First Pentecostal Church of Chapel Hill is an extension  
of the First Pentecostal Church of Durham.*  
*Visit us in Durham at 2008 W. Carver Street*  
*Sunday 10:00am & 6:30pm, Tuesday 7:30pm*  
*For more information call (919) 477-6555*  
*Johnny Gadein, Pastor*

## Farrington Road Baptist Church

*Discover God's plan for your life!*  
Sunday School 9:45am Worship 11:00 am  
Wednesday- Bible Study 6:30pm  
Youth Group- 7:00-8:30pm  
We are a community committed to serving  
God and helping others.  
**Pastor Jason Hughes**  
**Minister of Music Sandi Brady**  
[www.farobap.com](http://www.farobap.com)  
Facebook: Farrington Road Baptist Church  
919-489-5889

# Catholic Campus Ministry

## MASSES:

**Saturday** 5:15pm; **Sunday** 9am, 11am, and 7pm (during academic year)

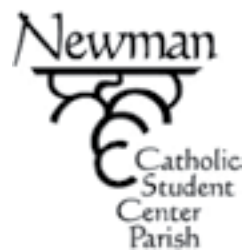
**DAILY MASS:** Tuesday-Friday 5pm

**CAROLINA CATHOLIC NIGHT:** Wednesdays beginning at 5pm

**August 18:** Sunday Evening Mass Resumes 7pm

**August 19:** First-Year Welcome, 5:30pm

**August 21:** Backyard Bash 5:30pm



## Newman Catholic Student Center Parish

218 Pittsboro Street, Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27516 (located across from the Carolina Inn)  
Office: 919-929-3730 • Fax 919-929-3778

Pastor & Campus Minister: Msgr. John Wall

[www.newman~chapelhill.org](http://www.newman~chapelhill.org)

## Presbyterian Campus Ministry

110 Henderson Street



Thursday Night Dinner and Program  
5:30-8:00 p.m.

919-967-2311  
[jjrogers@upcch.org](mailto:jjrogers@upcch.org)  
[www.uncpcm.com](http://www.uncpcm.com)

## University Presbyterian Church

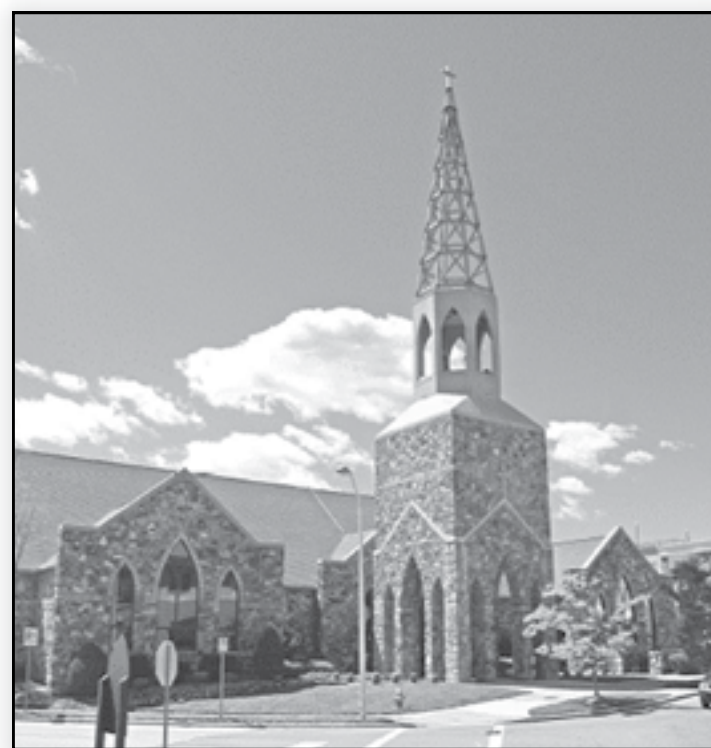
209 East Franklin Street

**Sunday Worship Services**  
8:30 and 11:00 a.m.



919-929-2102  
[upcch@upcch.org](mailto:upcch@upcch.org)  
[www.upcch.org](http://www.upcch.org)

## Christ Church United Methodist



Check out each of our  
**Sunday Worship Services**  
and find one that fits you...

8:30AM  
Praise and Eucharist

9:45AM & 11AM  
Traditional Liturgical

7:00PM  
Wellspring Contemporary

919-969-8820 • [christmethodist.org](http://christmethodist.org)  
800 Market Street • Chapel Hill, NC 27516

# Religion at UNC

## Welcome Students!

Join us!

**Sunday, August 18**

Rev. Amanda Dean, Wesley Campus Minister, will preach at University United Methodist Church at 9 and 11 a.m.

After the 11 a.m. worship service at UUMC, join us for FREE lunch in the fellowship hall.

**Thursday, August 22**

Come to University UMC for FREE food and fellowship at 6 p.m.



[www.uncwesley.org](http://www.uncwesley.org)  
157 East Franklin Street  
(Across from University UMC)  
919-942-2152



**University**  
United Methodist Church  
[www.chapelhilluunc.org](http://www.chapelhilluunc.org)  
150 East Franklin Street  
(Across from Sutton's)  
919-929-7191

Weekly Worship: Sundays at 7 p.m. • On Campus - Chapman 201

University UMC Sunday Worship: 9 and 11 a.m.

**UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
100 SOUTH COLUMBIA STREET + CHAPEL HILL, NC  
+ [WWW.UBC-CH.ORG](http://WWW.UBC-CH.ORG) +  
"REACHING UP, REACHING IN, REACHING OUT FOR JESUS"

## Binkley Baptist Church



9:30am...Sunday School  
11:00am...Worship  
*All students  
cordially invited!*

[binkleychurch.org](http://binkleychurch.org)



**OPENING EVENT**  
Cook-Out at Holy Trinity  
Monday, August 19th at 5:30 p.m.

## SUNDAY

Worship Services:  
Contemporary at 8:30 a.m.  
Traditional at 11:00 a.m.

## WEDNESDAY

Beginning August 21st, 2013  
Student Worship at 5:30 p.m.  
Fellowship Meal at 6:15 p.m.

## LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

(One block across the street from Morehead Planetarium.)  
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 300 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC  
Phone: 919-942-2677 • Email: [prmark@holylutheran.org](mailto:prmark@holylutheran.org)  
Website: [holylutheran.org/lcm/](http://holylutheran.org/lcm/)

## Sparkling a Revolution!



**Worship Times:**  
8:45 am, 10:45 am  
2:30 pm & 4:30 pm

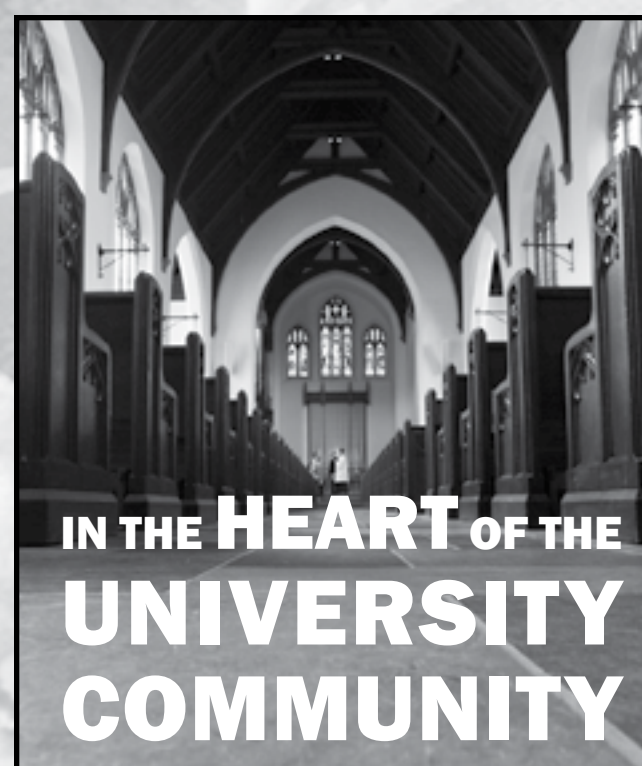
7619 Fayetteville Road  
Durham, NC 27713  
919-206-HOPE(4673)

Near Southpoint Mall



- > Relevant Messages
- > Upbeat, Contemporary Music
- > Life Groups in a Big Way
- > Mission Opportunities

[www.newhopenc.org](http://www.newhopenc.org)



IN THE HEART OF THE  
**UNIVERSITY  
COMMUNITY**

**Episcopal Campus Ministry**  
Starts 8/27 - Tues. - 5:30 pm in the  
Campus Center

**Sunday Service Schedule**  
Holy Eucharist: 7:30 am, 9:00 am,  
11:15 am & 5:15 pm  
Sung Communion (candlelit service):  
Starts 8/25 at 9:30 pm

**Weekday Service Schedule**  
Holy Eucharist: Wed. - 10 am &  
Thurs. - 5:15 pm  
Evening Prayer: Mon., Tues.,  
Wed., & Fri. - 5:15 pm

**THE CHAPEL OF THE CROSS**  
A Parish in the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina  
[www.facebook.com/uncocm](http://www.facebook.com/uncocm)  
Twitter: @UNC\_CCM  
304 E. Franklin St.  
Chapel Hill, NC 27514  
(919) 929-2193  
[www.thechapelofthecross.org](http://www.thechapelofthecross.org)

We welcome you to attend

## The Church of the Good Shepherd

Classical Christianity for  
Contemporary Culture

- Worshiping the Shepherd with simple, joyful reverence
- Feeding the flock with intelligent, disciplined love
- Seeking the lost with thoughtful, bold sensitivity

**Worship — 10:45 a.m.**

**Sunday Morning**

**College Community — 9:30 a.m.**



## The Church of the Good Shepherd

*Worshiping the Shepherd • Feeding the Flock • Seeking the Lost*  
3741 Garrett Road, Durham, North Carolina 27707-2401  
Phone: (919) 490-1634 • Website: [www.cgsonline.org](http://www.cgsonline.org)

An evangelical congregation affiliated with the Presbyterian Church in America

RUF  
at  
UNC

a christian fellowship

[www.unc.ruf.org](http://www.unc.ruf.org)

## QUESTIONS

Contact :: Simon Stokes, Campus Minister  
[simon.stokes@ruf.org](mailto:simon.stokes@ruf.org)



# All up in your business

Part of a periodic update on local businesses.

Compiled by staff writers Cammie Bellamy and Anna Long.



DTH/KAKI POPE

## Hummus Cafe fills in former site of Hot Dogs & Brew

Hot Dogs & Brew owner Chris McCracken has reimagined his 169 E. Franklin St. site as a Mediterranean restaurant specializing in fresh and healthy cuisine. Hummus Cafe, which opened in late July, serves salads, subs and paninis, all with a Mediterranean twist.

The menu also includes traditional Middle Eastern items such as falafel and shawarma. Co-manager Abbes Khelfa, a former Boston restaurateur, said he approached McCracken about starting the restaurant. “We met almost a year ago and I always wanted to

do something on Franklin Street,” Khelfa said. “So when we met, it matched.” Khelfa said the restaurant will soon add custom-blended frozen yogurt to the menu, something he thinks will be popular with UNC students. “College kids love this kind of healthy food,” he said.



DTH/KAKI POPE

## Longtime sportswear business Carolina Pride closes

A 30-year-old Tar Heel merchandise store threw in the towel in June. Carolina Pride sportswear, which manager John Hudson said has been at its 151 E. Franklin St. location since 1983, closed on June 18. Hudson said employees

had foreseen the closing, but had been hoping for a miracle to keep the store open. “More money is going out than is coming in,” he said. “We’ve had a couple of weeks of moving the merchandise to close up.” Hudson said a combination of factors, including

declining profits, contributed to the decision to close the business. He said while he’s talked to people from other businesses on Franklin Street about the business climate downtown, few are willing to discuss when they are struggling.



DTH/KAKI POPE

## Waffle House starts serving breakfast downtown

Waffle House opened its doors to customers in June, adding to the mix of eateries in downtown Chapel Hill. The 24-hour breakfast restaurant, located at 129 E. Franklin St., received a warm welcome from the community, Waffle House regional manager An-Twan Gaines said.

“We’ve had a lot of great feedback and everyone has been happy to have us (in Chapel Hill), so we’re very happy to be there,” Gaines said. Gaines said he thinks the restaurant adds variety to downtown, making the wait for opening day worthwhile. “We’ve been working

hand-in-hand with the construction partner for the last six months getting this store ready,” he said. “It’s been a long time coming, but we’re very excited to open it. We think it will add a lot of value to downtown and give people different options than they traditionally have.”



DTH/KAKI POPE

## CVS set to open new Franklin Street location this Fall

By late October, CVS hopes to open a new 14,000-square-foot store currently under construction at 137 E. Franklin St. The space has been vacant since Bank of America closed its downtown branch in September after 39 years in the eponymous Bank of

America Center. CVS spokesman Mike DeAngelis said the Franklin Street location will allow the company to solicit more business from UNC students due to its proximity to campus. “We have many stores throughout our chain that are located on or near col-

lege campuses, and we do very well at those locations,” DeAngelis said. “We’ll also carry products that cater to the college community.” The Franklin Street store will become the closest of CVS’s three Chapel Hill locations to UNC’s campus.

DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open Mon-Fri 8:30am-5:00pm

Line Classified Ad Rates

Private Party (Non-Profit) 25 Words.....\$18.00/week  
Extra words...25¢/word/day

Commercial (For-Profit) 25 Words.....\$40.00/week  
Extra words...25¢/word/day

EXTRAS: Box: \$1/day • Bold: \$3/day

BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

To Place a Line Classified Ad Log onto

www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds or Call 919-962-0252

Deadlines

Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication

Display Classified Ads: 3pm, two business days prior to publication

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

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

Child Care Wanted

SITTER WANTED: Looking for a caring, fun and energetic sitter 2 afternoons a week from 2:30-5:30pm for a 9-year-old girl and 7-year-old boy. Days negotiable. Start week of August 26. Non-smoker with own transportation needed. mcrowson@gmail.com.

FLEXIBLE: Part-time nanny needed for 2 kids. Hours are variable and mostly can be tailored to your class schedule. Most important times are some early Thursdays and Fridays (5:30-8:30am to take kids to school) and holidays. You must like dogs, be easy going, have a car and be able to tolerate some chaos! Pay is \$15/hr +gas money. Email your inquiry to : legatosmom@gmail.com or call 919-489-0814.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE for 8 year-old daughter of UNC profs. 2 days/wk (1 day must be Thursday), 2:30-5:30/6pm. Pick up from school, take to activities and back to home in Chapel Hill. Reliable car, clean driving record, excellent references, warm personality. Start late August, early September. rsaver8@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE in Hillsborough for 2 boys, 6 and 8. 3 days/wk, 2:30-5:30pm. Possibility of additional hours. Must be a safe driver with car to drive kids to activities. kimchang23@yahoo.com, 919-241-4042.

CHILD CARE: Responsible, creative, dependable and energetic sitter wanted afterschool, 2:45-4:45pm 3 days/wk for sweet, fun 6 and 10 year-olds beginning 9/2/13. CPR a plus, Please contact cole.jennifer2@gmail.com! 919-929-5694.

Child Care Wanted

SEEKING EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE

Seeking infant child care 9am-5pm 3-5 days/wk. Must have experience with infants, reliable transportation and credible references. CPR Certification a plus! Flexible hours. Reply to info@gardensalon.com.

CHILD CARE, CHAPEL HILL: Chapel Hill family in need of part-time child care for summer and through the school year. Summer hours: M-Th, 9am-1pm. Fall hours: M-F, 7:45-8:45am and 2:45-6pm. 919-801-4348.

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

WALK TO CAMPUS. 2BR/1BA. Fully renovated. W/D, dishwasher. Central AC, heat. Large back deck. Available August, \$900/mo. mercierrentals.com, 919-933-8143.

WALK TO UNC: 3BR/1.5BA new renovation. Hardwood floors, new kitchen, fire place, W/D, dishwasher. Central heat and air. Off street parking Available July. \$1,500/mo. mercierrentals.com, 919-933-8143.

FURNISHED STUDIO NEAR UNC MED. Perfect for a quiet scholar. Rent \$550/mo Deposit \$550. No smokers, no pets. pinfish@nc.rr.com.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Townhouse 2BR (1 loft) 2BA, 1,149 square feet. W/D included, deck. \$950/mo, security deposit. 114 McGregor Street, Chapel Hill. 919-493-4523.

CONDO FOR RENT OR SALE: Chapel Hill, NC. Condo, bus route, 2BR/1.5BA, 375-B Umstead Drive, Chapel Hill. Marble tiles in bath and kitchen. On city busline. Mark Heizer: 919-604-3478, http://www.hcoproperties.com/PropertiesFor-Sale.html.

WALK TO UNC CAMPUS. 2BR and study, new renovation. Hardwood floors, new kitchen, fire place, W/D, dishwasher. Central heat and air. Off street parking. Available July. \$1,400/mo. mercierrentals.com, 919-933-8143.

For Rent

VISITING FACULTY, STUDENTS: Rent by semester from \$750/mo. Unique opportunity in newly refurbished older home with big, light filled rooms: Luxury shared housing includes large, 2 room units with private baths, +common living and media room, library, kitchen, W/Ds, enclosed patio. Also available: 1BR bungalow, 1BR cottage, 8 room house. All are short walk to campus, hospital, School of Public Health, busline, downtown restaurants. Off street parking. Opportunity to participate in programs of Center for Human Science (http://humanscience.org/) next door. No smoking, no pets. Short term leases totaling \$2,600-\$6,300 per semester +shared utilities. For more info and to apply online, go to http://goo.gl/Rg4AI or email manager@seafrolic.org.

APARTMENT FOR RENT 2BR/1BA, W/D, dishwasher. \$600/mo. Near bus park and ride lot. No pets or smoking. Near UNC. Call 919-933-8802.

Help Wanted

BUYER, SALES ASSOCIATE

Plato's Closet near Southpoint mall is hiring enthusiastic, customer service minded people. This is a fun job if you enjoy fashion and people. Great opportunity to gain leadership skills in a fun environment! Visit platoclosetdurham.com for instructions to apply.

Help Wanted

BISEX STUDY: Participants needed for study of bisexual students Get paid for written surveys and personal interviews. Info: erosmodels@rocketmail.com.

GC CHILD CARE STAFF: Governors Club is hiring for their child care staff. Job hours are M-F 8am-12pm. Email resume and 4 references to chantel@governorsclub.cc.

SERVERS WANTED

Elmo's Diner, Durham seeks energetic servers for summer AND fall. Part-time and full-time, am/pm positions available. Apply in person at 776 Ninth Street.

Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Police officer seeks student to rent room. House in the country, own bathroom, all access to common areas, semi furnished bedroom. 20 minutes to UNC. Deposit, background check required. \$525/mo. Email getslim173@gmail.com.

HOROSCOPES

If August 17th is Your Birthday...

Apply your special touch for beauty at home this year. Household renovation projects flourish, and family matters take priority. Avoid taking on debt with careful budgeting and clever use of resources. Grow skills and perspectives, especially after autumn. Follow an educational passion. Balance quick-paced work with shared love.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7 -- Balance rest with productivity. There are plenty of chores to be done this weekend, with a cold drink in a shady spot after. You have a definite advantage. Tackle the difficult stuff. Get sexy.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 -- Set long-range goals. Compromise. Move quickly. Shop carefully. Don't brag about your winnings while you're still in the game. Should you go or stay? Work out the plan, and put it into play.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 -- There may be a temporary setback in the negotiations. Revise the budget. Prepare and review, and discover something that was missed. A partner surprises you. There's a conflict possible between career and family. Choose carefully.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 -- Be more willing to share the load. Your personal judgment is right on the money. There's either a breakdown or a breakthrough at work (possibly both). Public plans interfere with private.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Focus on doing the work as the load increases. You really can't afford not to. It's special. Don't forget something important. Emotions go haywire. Seek a new perspective.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Make more time for love. Don't throw your money around, but fix something before it breaks. Go ahead and take the class. Postpone long journeys. A massage would be nice.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Balance feelings against the facts. You're on a roll. Guard against duplication of efforts through communication and organization. Don't forget an important job.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 -- You'll retain information well, even more so than usual. Dress for the role. The outcome may be disappointing due to some irregularities in your income. Be respectful. You gain useful clarity.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 -- Romance sparks creativity for improved living conditions. Learn about safe investment plans. Intuition puts you in the right place. Today and tomorrow you can make extra cash. Keep your head down.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 -- Expect transformations. A woman proves to be helpful. Conclude necessary renovations. Plan carefully. Don't make any assumptions. Your power is increasing. Grow in stature through grace. Watch out for hidden surprises. It all comes together.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 6 -- Your dreams can inspire positive change. Don't rush into anything. Keep digging. Get an authority's blessing. Turn down an expensive request. Obligations come due. A shift in perspective alters the experience.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 -- Develop a team strategy to take advantage of new opportunities. Go for love more than money. Insist on complete honesty. Thriftiness pays. There's potential for a mechanical breakdown. Schedule time with friends.

(c) 2013 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.

Your search for a place to live just got easier.

Heels Housing.com

Search for apartments by bus route, number of rooms, price and even distance from the Pit!

www.heelshousing.com

PASSPORT PHOTOS • MOVING SUPPLIES

COLOR/BW PRINTING, NOTARY PUBLIC, LAMINATING, BINDING, MAILBOX SERVICES, FAX, STAMPS, PACKAGING, INTERNATIONAL SHIPPING!

CLOSE TO CAMPUS at CARRBORO PLAZA ~ 919.918.7161

The UPS Store

STARPOINT STORAGE

NEED STORAGE SPACE?

Safe, Secure, Climate Controlled

Hwy 15-501 South & Smith Level Road. (919) 942-6666

NEWEST THRIFT STORE IN TOWN!!!

THRIFTS-N-MORE

4226 Garrett Rd. Durham

Between Tri-City Square & Healthcare Equipment

Warehouse in back, on the right

919-399-0170 • Tues.-Fri. 11am-6pm, Sat. 9am-2pm • Like Us on Facebook!

Closest Chiropractor to Campus! 929-3552

Voted BEST in the Triangle by Readers of the Independent!

Dr. Chas Gaertner, DC

NC Chiropractic

212 W. Rosemary St.

Keeping UNC Athletes, Students & Staff Well Adjusted • www.ncchiropractic.net

Interested in this Space?

Advertise in the DTH Service Directory...

It's effective and affordable!

CALL 919-962-0252

Julia W. Burns, MD

Psychiatrist & Artist

5809 Cascade Dr., Chapel Hill, NC 27514

919-428-8461 • juliaburnsmd.com

BlackAndWhiteReadAllOver.com



A SLICE OF SUMMER



DTH/CLAIRE MAYES

Instruments of Justice performed Sunday, June 9, at the Southern Village Summer Music Series. Rosie Wong, 1, attends almost every Sunday with 5-year-old sister Gianna. “It’s part of the Southern Village lifestyle,” said their mom, Connie. Southern Village hosts a variety of bands every weekend during the summer, and the concerts attract residents from all over the Triangle.

games



**SUDOKU**  
THE SACRED OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group  
© 2013 The Mephram Group. All rights reserved.

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to 7-25-13 puzzle

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

New probe announced

A third federal investigation will examine the University’s sexual assault policies. See pg. 4 for story.

Women’s lax on top

The Tar Heels won the NCAA championship for the first time in program history. See pg. 10 for story.

911 calls on the rise

A new law will protect students from legal trouble if they call for help after drinking. See pg. 20 for story.

Abortion bills abound

State legislators spent the summer pushing sweeping abortion restrictions. See pg. 25 for story.

Download The Daily Tar Heel mobile app available for iPhone, iPad and Android





**R.H.A. RESIDENT RAVE**  
THE WHOLE SCHOOL'S INVITED!  
**AUGUST 20TH**  
SASB North Upendo  
**8-10PM**  
**THEN...**  
**RUN for Governor of Your Community!**  
**Interest Meetings**  
**AUG 21st 8pm Cobb Lobby**  
**AUG 22nd 5pm • Carmichael Fishbowl 8pm • Craige Lobby**



Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Bug spray target

4 Hospital bug

9 They're usually password-protected: Abbr.

14 Where the buck stops?

15 Opening of a memorable walrus song

16 F follower in vintage TV

17 Pius XII's successor

19 Totaled

20 Trailer caution

21 Breaks down slowly

23 "Beowulf" translator

24 John of "Harold & Kumar" movies

25 Confused

26 Firms

27 \_\_\_ melt

29 USPS assignment

30 Huff

31 Not likely to fall

33 Mesa natives

35 Road hog?

38 Magic power

42 Material flaw

43 Laid the groundwork for?

44 Didn't quite expect

45 God that leaves one smitten

47 Insurance salesman

Ryerson in

"Groundhog Day"

48 Stephen King classic

49 In a single effort

51 Lore components

52 Capital near the Red Sea

53 Celebrity perks

55 Employ with vigor

56 Dr. Dean \_\_\_ of talk radio

57 Somme one

58 They might be hitched

59 Spur part

60 Humanities dept.

**DOWN**

1 Fiddles with

2 Situation when the first pitch is thrown

3 Like many "Argo" militants

4 One of five popes, ironically

5 Mortgage payment component

6 "\_\_\_ the Falling Snow": Enya song

7 Golden ratio symbol

8 Intensified

9 Blade brand

10 \_\_\_ space

11 Hang out (with)

12 Cookbook phrase

13 Laid eyes on

18 Ice-breaking aid

22 Over the hill, say

24 Saw your breath while singing, maybe

27 Ponder

28 Quaint pointing word

31 Giving a once-over, with "up"

32 Subtle absorption

34 Symbol of tiredness

35 Pampadour sporter

36 One way to Martha's Vineyard

37 Showed affection for, in a way

39 Begins to share

40 Maker of Natural Glow lotions

41 Meandering journey

44 Georgian greeting

46 Catch

48 Butcher block wood

50 Vittles

51 Jet

54 Swear words

COME PARTY WITH US AT OUR

25th Anniversary CELEBRATION!

September 14 • 4pm-8pm In Front of the Shop

Located on the front of Carr Mill Mall next to Weaver St. Market in Carrboro

LIVE MUSIC BY The Ayr Mountaineers Diali Crissokho Kaira Ba



**TOWNSEND BERTRAM & COMPANY**  
*Adventure Outfitters*  


Around the block or around the world, let us outfit you for your next adventure!

919-933-9712

200 N. Greensboro Street Carr Mill Mall • Carrboro

Monday-Friday 10-7  
Saturday 10-6  
Sunday 11-5

tbandc@gmail.com







chapelhillstudenthousing.com

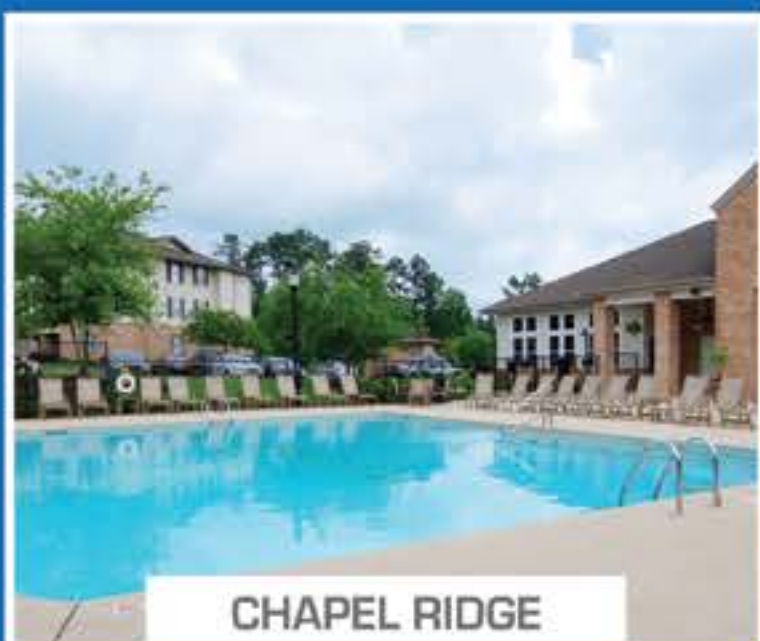
*sign a lease & get up to a*

**\$500**  
**GIFT CARD**

**OR RATES AS LOW AS \$552**

*save up to \$175 with zero down  
& short-term leases available*

ROOMMATE MATCHING • UPGRADED COMPUTER LAB  
UPGRADED TANNING BEDS • LEATHER FURNITURE • FREE TANNING



CHAPEL RIDGE



CHAPEL VIEW



**Proud Partner of UNC Athletics**

AN AMERICAN CAMPUS COMMUNITY 

RATES, AMENITIES & FEES SUBJECT TO CHANGE. LIMITED TIME ONLY. SEE OFFICE FOR DETAILS.