

# SKIRTING THE HEALTH STANDARD



A new inspection law allows bars that apply to be “private clubs” to avoid sanitation inspections. Zog’s Art Bar and Pool Hall is a private club on Henderson Street (top left). Tim Boole (left) sips a drink within The Cave on West Franklin Street (top right). West End Wine Bar owner Jared Resnick (left) serves Angela Bond (bottom left). Patrons watch a baseball game within the Blue Horn Lounge (bottom right).

DTH/CAMERON ROBERT

## Private clubs no longer inspected in North Carolina

By Joey DeVito  
Assistant Online Editor

Deems Wilson was surprised when, shortly after starting his job as manager of West End Wine Bar, he was told the business didn’t get inspected by the Orange County N.C. Health Department.

West End Wine Bar, along with the rest of the private clubs in North Carolina, is no longer subject to health inspections.

“I think it’s sort of outrageous that we’re not inspected,” Wilson said.

The new rule is an effect of the N.C. General Assembly’s Regulatory Reform Act, which was passed in July 2013. It was a comprehensive bill that was meant to streamline regulations dealing with restaurants, child-care and a number of other issues.

“What was significant and weird about this law was that those bars that served food were subject to the restaurant inspection laws and this law took them out of the restaurant inspection law,” said Jill Moore, an associate professor at the UNC School of Government.

“They don’t have to be inspected anymore, even if they’re operating a full food service.” Moore said the change was unexpected

*“It wasn’t a big deal, it wasn’t a big hindrance or anything, but it was largely unnecessary.”*

Wayne Faust,  
employee at Blue Horn Lounge

and she is unsure why it happened.

“To be honest with you nobody knows where this came from or why the General Assembly decided to change the law,” she said. “It’s really kind of strange. I honestly have yet to encounter anyone who really knows why the change in legislation was made.”

### Eliminating unnecessary inspections

Moore said one possible reason for the change is to exempt bars with minimal food service from having to deal with unnecessary inspections. Some places were subjected to the sanitation inspections even though they were only handling already prepared food.

“If that was what the General Assembly was trying to do, to exempt those people who have that kind of limited food service, that I

might understand, but that’s not what they did,” she said. “What they did was exempt anybody with any kind of food service.”

While not everyone agrees with the change, some businesses on Franklin Street have benefited from it.

Blue Horn Lounge does not serve any food, and employee Wayne Faust said for places that only serve alcohol, the inspections were unnecessary.

“We only got inspected twice a year before that was changed,” Faust said.

“It’s a lot easier to pass health inspections when you’re not preparing food. It’s alcohol so it’s not like we have our hands on the booze or anything like that.”

He said in places that only serve alcohol, the only things that can pose a health risk are the ice machines, which he said are cleaned regularly at Blue Horn Lounge.

“It just makes it more convenient, we don’t have to have a health inspector come by twice a year,” Faust said. “Even then, it wasn’t a big deal, it wasn’t a big hindrance or anything, but it was largely unnecessary.”

Zog’s Art Bar & Pool Hall bartender James Brown echoed Faust’s sentiments about sani-

SEE INSPECTIONS, PAGE 4

## Affirmative consent as state law

California enacts new standard for sexual assault on campuses.

By Mary Tyler March  
Senior Writer

As UNC and other campuses nationwide engage in sexual assault policymaking efforts, California has become the first state to enact a new consent standard for colleges and universities in hopes of changing the culture surrounding sexual violence.

On Sept. 28, California Gov. Jerry Brown signed a statewide “yes means yes” law for institutions that receive state money. The law stipulates that the person accused of sexual assault must prove that a clear affirmation of consent was given by the accuser.

Christi Hurt, UNC’s assistant vice chancellor and chief of staff of student affairs, said she supports many aspects of the California law. She said UNC’s campus-specific policy and its definition of consent align with provisions in the California law underscoring the importance of affirmative consent instead of a definitive “no.”

“I think any move to encourage the concept around affirmative consent and striving towards healthy sexuality is exactly the direction we need to be moving toward for the country,” she said.

North Carolina could benefit from a statewide law or policy regarding affirmative consent, she said, but there could also be problems with such a legal standard.

“Building a policy that worked for our university — it was so important to listen to students, staff and faculty,” she said. “I hesitate to put anything in place for any other campus because a policy should reflect the needs of each individual university.”

Laura Palumbo, prevention campaign specialist for the National Sexual Violence Resource Center, said a statewide policy in any state would convey more benefits than drawbacks.

“It’s changing the standard from the idea that the sexually assaulted person needs to prove a ‘no’ to making the standard of positive, enthusiastic communication of consent,” she said. “The responsibility that (the standard) puts on campuses when it becomes a statewide law is really significant.”

Palumbo said California’s policy could push colleges and universities to re-examine their campuswide policies — in particular, motivating them to consider the detrimental effects of placing the policies’ unclear standards of proof on the victims of sexual assault.

“The standard of a ‘no’ or a ‘yes’ isn’t giving people all of the information they need because there is a lot more complexity to that in relation to our interactions,” she said. “There aren’t always black and white boundaries, but there does always need to be clear communication.”

Maddy Frumkin, co-chairwoman of Project Dinah, a UNC group that works to end sexual assault and interpersonal violence, said she supports California’s adoption of an affirmative consent model.

SEE YES MEANS YES, PAGE 4

## Sorority ‘thinks pink’ for breast cancer awareness

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority members have personal connections to the cause.

By Bradley Saacks  
University Editor

For senior Lauren Kangas, Breast Cancer Awareness Month hits close to home.

Kangas, the 2012 chairwoman for Zeta Tau Alpha’s “Think Pink” breast cancer awareness campaign, was at the national Zeta Tau Alpha convention during the summer after her freshman year when she woke up to a text from her dad, asking her to call him.

Her grandmother had died early that morning.

Just the day before, Kangas had wanted to call her grandmother, who was in hospice after her breast cancer spread to other organs in her body. She had paid for Kangas to go to the convention, and Kangas wanted to tell her how excited she was to be there, but her dad had suggested she wait a day.

Kangas said her grandmother, whom she called Jo Jo, was first diagnosed when Kangas’ dad was in high school, but she was able to live with



COURTESY OF EMILY POPE

Zeta Tau Alpha’s “Think Pink” campaign will start at the end of the month.

the disease for decades before finally succumbing.

“I know she is proud of the difference I am making (with breast cancer awareness),” Kangas said.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and Zeta Tau Alpha’s annual “Think Pink” campaign is set to take place during the last week of October, starting

on Monday, Oct. 27 and concluding on Nov. 2, said Gabriella Gallo, the current chairwoman of the campaign.

Gallo, a sophomore, said the sorority is planning events for every day of the week, leading up to the male beauty pageant known as “Big Man

SEE THINK PINK, PAGE 4

## The Heel hopes to reopen

The bar temporarily shut down due to building violations.

By Dree Deacon  
Senior Writer

The Heel, the student-run pub, shut down about 15 days ago due to building code violations and the need to refill liquor and alcohol permits with North Carolina Alcohol Law Enforcement.

General manager Giulio Lurito said the bar is planning a staff meeting today, where the bar will brief employees about protocol. She will then meet with an ALE officer before the bar can be approved to reopen.

Lurito, a UNC senior, said in an email that the permits are being resubmitted because the bar’s owner, Glen Turner, is looking to pursue other avenues in Florida and will be leaving Chapel Hill in about a month.

The permits will be issued in Lurito’s name to ensure the

permit holder is local.

The Heel opened in August with the goal of being a bar for students, run by students. The site was formerly occupied by The Thrill, which was condemned in November 2012 due to building code violations. It was later renovated.

The Heel is currently working on updating kitchen equipment and is awaiting inspection from the fire department, Lurito said.

“The whole facility has been closed due to the out-of-date code violations indoors,” she said.

Changes will include the implementation of a new fire suppression system, she said. Joey Skavroneck, a UNC junior who works with The Heel on marketing, said the bar will reopen on Tuesday with the new permits.

The Chapel Hill ALE office could not be reached for comment Sunday, and representatives from the state ALE office said they couldn’t comment until Monday.

city@dailytarheel.com

“When life kicks you, let it kick you forward.”

KAY YOW





# Rolling on the high seas

From staff and wire reports

Some people just can't take no for an answer. One of those people is Reza Baluchi. For some odd reason, he thought it would be a good idea to put himself in a plastic bubble and try to make it from Miami to Bermuda despite the U.S. Coast Guard warning him that his stunt probably wasn't a great idea.

After multiple attempts to discourage him from making the voyage, Baluchi set off for Bermuda. As you can imagine, it didn't go too well. The U.S. Coast Guard had to rescue Baluchi, still in his bubble, about 70 miles off the coast of Florida. He sent out a distress signal and was rescued by a Coast Guard helicopter. We feel like there might have been a few "I told you so" phrases muttered in that helicopter.

**NOTED.** The Ugandan Parliament criminalized some unusual acts during its most recent legislative session. The Ugandan criminal code now includes the acts of ding-dong ditching and back-seat driving, according to Kenya's Standard Digital News. The punishment for these "offenses" now includes multiple years in prison.

**QUOTED.** "It was actually the only alternative, nothing else would solve the problem." — A doctor who operated on a woman who complained of severe stomach pain and being unable to eat. The doctors removed a four kilogram hairball. She apparently has a compulsion called Trichophagia that causes her to eat human hair. EW.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**TODAY**  
**International Coffee Hour with the Undergraduate Library:** This monthly event is intended to bring together staff and students who are interested in global engagement. Staff from multiple departments will be there to give information about resources for students. Refreshments will be provided.

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

**TUESDAY**  
**Global Projects Showcase:** Students Kathleen Borden, Samantha Harrington, Fareeda Zikry, Casey Collins and Kirsten Cooper will be giving a presentation about their international

travel experiences and providing information about funding options. The Center for Global Initiatives provided funding for the students. Lunch will be provided.

**Time:** noon to 1 p.m.  
**Location:** FedEx Global Education Center

**Symphony Band (Concert):** The UNC Wind Ensemble and UNC Symphony Band will present a concert as part of the music department's Scholarship Benefit Series. This is the second of 19 events in the series. The tickets are \$10 for the general public and \$5 for students. Tickets are available for purchase at the door.

**Time:** 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
**Location:** Memorial Hall

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

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### FREE CLOGGING LESSONS!!



**October 6 - November 3 • 7:30 - 8:15 pm**

Held at the Teen Center, under the Old Post Office.  
Corner of Franklin St and Henderson St.

**All ages, no partner or experience necessary!**

Questions? [dance@applechillcloggers.org](mailto:dance@applechillcloggers.org) or visit our website at [applechillcloggers.org](http://applechillcloggers.org)

### CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Friday's front page story "State Fair affected by new NC gun law" did not fully explain Gov. Pat McCrory's opposition to the presence of guns at the N.C. State Fair. McCrory agrees with the conclusion reached by N.C. Agriculture Commissioner Steve Troxler, who said he will enforce the fair's no-gun policy.

Due to an editing error, Friday's page 3 story "Emergency funds given to displaced" included a sub-head that mischaracterized the reason Orange County Section 8 tenants were put at risk of losing their housing. While tenants still have vouchers, several properties have stopped accepting them.

Due to a reporting error, Friday's front page story "Some athletes face a higher risk of developing eating disorder symptoms" incorrectly stated the degree Mariana Lucena is working toward. She is a Pharm.D. candidate at the UNC Eshelman School of Pharmacy.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.

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

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## The Daily Tar Heel

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# CHAPEL HILL COMES TOGETHER AT FESTIVALS



DTH/ KENDALL BAGLEY

The United Tae Kwon Do Academy in Carrboro showcases its students' skills in a demonstration during the Festifall Arts Festival event held on West Franklin Street Sunday afternoon.



DTH/ALEXANDRA YOUNG

The Seventh Annual Pepper Festival took place in Chapel Hill Sunday. The festival's best dish and best beer winners received a honorary shovel. About 1,400 people attended PepperFest.

## Artists join for town's 42nd Festifall

**By Parth Shah**  
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill artist Stephen Nesnow said his favorite part of Festifall is seeing familiar faces.

"The best experience you can get is when someone says, 'I bought your pottery last year, and I love this pottery. I use it everyday,'" he said. "You cannot get a better high than that."

The local arts festival celebrated its 42nd year Sunday with 81 area artists setting up shop along the west end of Franklin Street. Wes Tilghman, festivals and special events supervisor for the town, said 15,000 people were expected to come out to Festifall this year.

Nesnow, who is also part of Festifall's judging panel, said jurors try to bring a variety of artists to the event.

"You try to pick the most unique thing, but you try to pick a balance," he said.

For some artists, events like Festifall make up the bulk of their business. Nesnow said compared to people at other

festivals, Chapel Hill fairgoers tend to be more serious about buying art.

"People have a little more expendable cash," he said. "They want to buy things that are beautiful that they can have in their house. And they can afford it."

Shopping for art was only one of the activities available at Festifall. Fairgoers were kept entertained with performances from local musicians and dance groups.

The North Carolina LEGO User Group attended Festifall for the first time this year, showcasing large-scale LEGO models of the Old Well and Bell Tower as well as providing craft opportunities for kids.

Chapel Hill local Christa Cichowicz's daughter played at the LEGO booth. Though her daughter enjoyed the children's activities, Cichowicz said she also benefited from looking at art.

"There was a piece of art from one of the artists that looks a little bit like her art, so I said, 'Well that looks kind of like the way you draw,' and she agreed," she

said. "Exposing her to a lot of things is important to me."

Rohan Smith, co-owner of Franklin Street clothing store Thrill City, kept the store open for extended hours Sunday.

"West Franklin is generally the leader part of Franklin Street," he said. "Having an event definitely generates more buzz on this side of the street."

Tilghman said Saturday's home football game also helped attendance.

"Any time we have activities such as the UNC football program and activities on the University — even folks who attend the church services downtown on Sunday — it's a way for us to invite all our stakeholders to be a part of the event," he said.

Carrboro resident Veronica Stevens has been coming to Festifall since she moved to the area in 1995. She said her favorite part of Festifall is watching the performers.

"I'm glad Chapel Hill has something for us to come to. I just love it."

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**By Christine Bang**  
Staff Writer

The Seventh Annual Amazing Pepper Festival returned to Chapel Hill Sunday with local, organic, pepper-infused food and drinks.

Tami Schwerin, founder of Abundance North Carolina — the festival's hosting foundation — said about 1,400 people attended, enjoying live music with the creations of chefs from across North Carolina.

"It's really lovely," Schwerin said. "Everyone's in such a good mood, and it's a good way to spend time."

PepperFest was started by Abundance North Carolina, a nonprofit foundation founded in central North Carolina with a focus on sustainability in food and renewable energy.

Schwerin said the idea of PepperFest originated when a local farmer asked people in his community what they thought about the variety of peppers he grew.

After participating in the research project, Schwerin realized that in addition to

being nutritious, peppers also grow very well in the region.

This realization inspired the creation of the festival, which has evolved into an educational community event focused on showcasing non-profits that promote renewable energy and work with local pepper farmers.

Each year, PepperFest hands out awards for the best pepper dishes and pepper-infused beers. A PepperFest queen and king are also crowned. This year's fest added sustainability workshops to teach attendees how to live more self-sufficient lifestyles.

Schwerin said it is a family-friendly event that attracts a mixture of educated, sustainability-driven people and newcomers who haven't been exposed to sustainability or gourmet local food.

"We host fun events to motivate people to get on board with supporting local food and economy and increasing renewable energy," she said.

Craig Rudewicz owns Crude Bitters and Soda, North Carolina's first bitters com-

pany, which will open a location in Raleigh next month. He said he has participated in PepperFest for two years.

"We wanted to provide a non-alcoholic alternative for kids and adults who didn't want to drink — something that would taste good on its own but also when mixed with other things," he said of his products.

Top of the Hill Restaurant & Brewery has also been involved with PepperFest for two years. Chef Matt Butler had a booth set up with roast beef sliders and assorted pepper jellies, created specifically for PepperFest.

"We wanted to do something familiar and have peppers be the condiment," he said.

Martin Sommerschuh stood in line twice for the TOPO booth while chatting with his friends.

"I love how the grass is green, the sun is shining and there aren't any houses around," he said of the festival.

"It's the perfect getaway."

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## Social media become key campaign tool

### Republicans and Democrats use digital strategies to woo the youth voter bloc.

**By Tat'yana Berdan**  
Staff Writer

Students voting in the midterm election can expect more than just a knock on the door or a message in their voice-mail as candidates flood social media platforms like Facebook and Twitter in an effort to engage young voters.

"Care Like Crazy" is the tagline of an ad campaign launched Oct. 2 by non-profit, non-partisan Rock the Vote. The campaign consists of television ads in five states with large student populations and high-profile races, as well as national ads on Facebook, YouTube and Hulu.

In North Carolina, the ads will target the Chapel Hill and Greenville areas.

Ashley Spillane, president of Rock the Vote, said the ads, part of a \$250,000 media campaign, are attempting to increase turnout among young voters in this fall's election. Just 23.5 percent of registered voters aged 18-29 in North Carolina voted in the 2010 midterms.

"There are hugely important issues on the ballot, up and down the ballot, in every state in the country — including North Carolina," she said in an email.

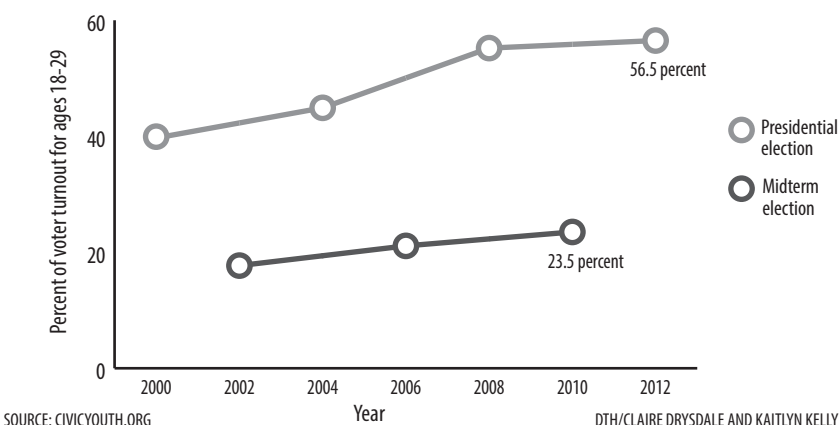
Spillane said as the media landscape has shifted with the growing presence of social media, groups like Rock the Vote have invested resources into reaching young voters on these new platforms.

"Social media is crucial to engaging with young voters because of how many of them are active online. Ninety percent of millennials are active on the Internet, and more than 60 percent have wireless connectivity away from home," she said.

Raffi Williams, deputy press secretary for the Republican National Committee, said the Republican Party aimed to boost its online presence after the Growth and

### For young NC voters, low turnout in midterm elections

In the 2010 midterm election, less than a fourth of eligible voters aged 18-29 cast a ballot, significantly lower than the 2012 presidential election turnout. Campaigns are trying new strategies in 2014 to reach the youth voter bloc.



Opportunity Project report, which analyzed the party's performance in the 2012 election, found a "digital divide" between the GOP and Democratic Party.

Williams said the RNC recently launched a Facebook voter challenge, through which people can sign an online pledge to vote and challenge friends to do the same.

"You still have to do the traditional ways of reaching out to voters — phone calls, door knocking, events, rallies — but you also need to have a strong online presence too," he said.

Rob Flaherty, the youth media director for the Democratic National Committee, said Democrats are also aware of the importance of social media in reaching out to the young voter bloc.

"It's really just a matter of talking about the issues that matter to young people where they're at," he said.

Earlier this year, Flaherty said, the College Democrats of America launched a social media campaign using the Twitter hashtag #GOPandering criticizing Republican policies they felt were harmful to young people.

Michael Bitzer, a political science

professor at Catawba College, said young voters are typically not reachable with traditional methods.

"It's not a kind of two-way street. It's still very much the campaign reaching out and hoping that voters react," he said.

Susan MacManus, a government and international affairs professor at the University of South Florida, said social media campaigning offers parties a chance to broaden their outreach and include young people in all aspects of the campaign process.

"Increasingly, campaigns realize they have to have young people come in to do their social media — young to young, that's what works," she said.

This election cycle will reveal a clearer picture of the new role of social media in politics, MacManus added.

"We're in a midterm election where turnout normally falls a lot, but this is the first election, I think, where we political scientists are going to be able to really look at whether social media can keep younger voter turnout at a nearly presidential election level."

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## ASG talks youth voting

### UNC-CH received a grant for voter mobilization.

**By Elizabeth Matulis**  
Staff Writer

As the first day of early voting draws closer, the UNC-system Association of Student Governments focused on strategies for student voter engagement at its monthly meeting Oct. 3-4 at UNC-Wilmington.

UNC-Chapel Hill received a \$900 grant from ASG for voter mobilization at the meeting, said Fields Pierce, a delegate for UNC-CH appointed by student government's executive branch.

UNC-CH student Anita Simha, ASG's vice president for campus community, gave a presentation on voter engagement and said the grant money will help fund voter registration efforts on campus. Early voting begins statewide Oct. 23.

During the presentation, ASG leaders emphasized the importance of having students participate in an election that is key on both a state and national level, with one of the country's closest U.S. Senate races.

Simha said the association is taking a four-pronged approach to voting: voter registration, motivation, misinformation and mobilization. Voter registration drives occur on a daily basis at UNC-CH, she said.

"It is important students do vote," Simha said. "In 2012, 19 percent of the voting population was young people."

Mobilization efforts will involve students going to the polls together and using public

transportation if a voting site has been moved off campus. UNC-CH's early voting site was moved off campus to North Carolina Hillel on Cameron Avenue. In 2012, it was in Rams Head Dining Hall.

Some student leaders were worried that the 2013 voting law passed by the N.C. General Assembly would impact the student vote — but one controversial provision of the law, which requires a photo ID to vote, won't affect students until 2016.

Alex Parker, ASG president, said delegates also discussed the White House's "It's On Us" campaign, a nationwide effort to combat sexual violence on college campuses.

Parker said the implementation of the campaign will be an extension of the UNC system's campus security initiative, which was released at the UNC Board of Governors' July meeting.

Student government members at the meeting were trained on how to implement the "It's On Us" campaign on their campuses. They plan to encourage students to take the "It's On Us" pledge to help combat sexual assault.

At the meeting, delegates also discussed techniques on how to reach students and allow them to have a larger say in dictating where tuition increases can be used at their campus.

Pierce said UNC-system schools have different needs, but ASG provides a forum to discuss common issues.

"It was apparent a lot of problems we see at Chapel Hill are seen at other schools in the UNC system," he said.

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# Retention program given \$3M

**By Jenn Morrison**  
Staff Writer

A psychology professor has received more than \$3 million in grants to increase UNC's accessibility and graduation rates, primarily among historically underserved students.

Abigail Panter, senior associate dean for undergraduate education and a psychology professor, secured the grant for the Finish Line Project a program that will collaborate with the School of Education, the Center for Faculty Excellence and the American Indian Center to increase retention and affordability.

"We're thrilled about it," Panter said. "We were dancing down the halls when we heard."

UNC's 2009 four-year graduation rate of 81.8 percent is high in comparison to other schools receiving the grant, but there is still concern for the graduation rates of specific groups, including transfer, first-generation and students from rural communities, said Panter, who serves as the Finish Line Project's principal investigator.

The U.S. Department of Education awarded the First in the World grant to UNC

and 23 other colleges out of 500 applicants throughout the nation. UNC was the only school in North Carolina to receive the grant.

The grant went into effect Wednesday and will support the program for four years. However, the University has made a commitment to the long-term success of the program, even after the four years is finished, said Cynthia Demetriou, director for undergraduate retention and the Finish Line Project's executive director.

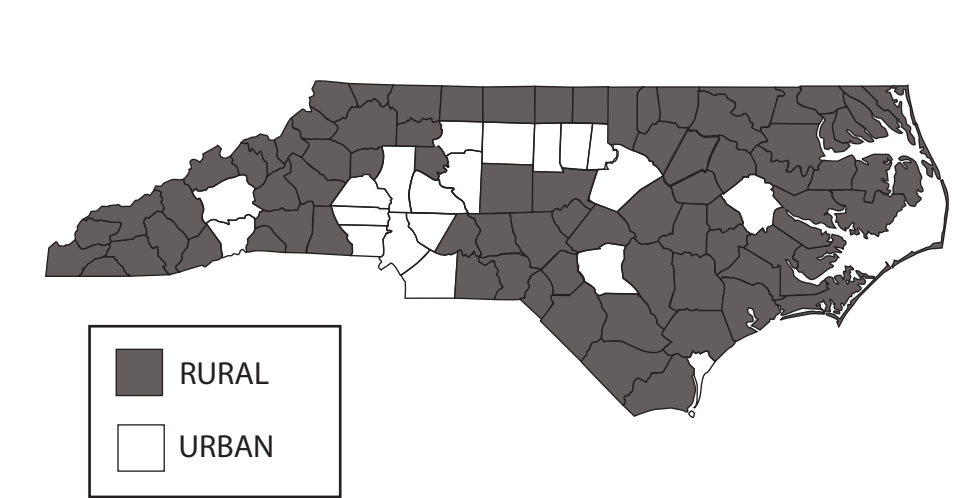
The program will focus on historically underserved students interested in science, technology, engineering and mathematics fields, providing them with the guidance and resources necessary to succeed, Panter said.

"With early intervention, students could make it through challenging introductory STEM courses and realize they could potentially choose science as a career," Panter said. "It could help students to keep taking science courses and continue in those majors."

The program will also work to resolve discrepancies between community college and the UNC curricula.

## Rural versus urban counties within North Carolina

The new grant given to UNC professor Abigail Panter will be used to improve retention and graduation rates of underserved students, including students from rural areas. Out of North Carolina's 100 counties, 80 are considered rural, according to 2000 U.S. Census data.



SOURCE: NC DIVISION OF HEALTH SERVICE REGULATION

DTH/ALICIA TAYLOR

"The project weaves everyone's ideas together under the same vision," Demetriou said.

The grant will allow the American Indian Center to hire a native student engagement coordinator, who will encourage Native American students to apply to UNC, create a first-year seminar relevant to Native Americans and increase internship participa-

tion among native students.

"The University has now dedicated itself to the success of this population through the grant," said American Indian Center Director Amy Locklear Hertel.

The grant will also allow the School of Education to develop a pilot program with the Office of Undergraduate Retention to support students coming

from rural communities, said Judith Meece, a professor at the School of Education.

"It seems to come at just the right time," Demetriou said. "It's a really exciting time to be here. It'll complement the work already being done here and keeps us moving in the right direction."

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## THINK PINK

FROM PAGE 1

On Campus."

She said the events will include a cotton candy handout, a yogurt-eating contest for the men competing in the pageant and a trick-or-treat for pink candy in the quad on Halloween.

"We are going to try to be super fun and super loud," Gallo said.

She said the "Think Pink" campaign is used to raise awareness while the "Big

*"It's not just raising money for breast cancer, but raising awareness as well."*

**Emily Pope,**  
Zeta Tau Alpha president

Man On Campus" competition is used for fundraising.

This year will be the third year of the male pageant. Kangas said in its first year the pageant raised about \$5,000.

Zeta Tau Alpha partners with the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center, among others organizations, and always invites someone from the center to speak before their Franklin 5K in the spring, Kangas said.

The 5K is the largest source of fundraising for the cause, Gallo said.

Zeta Tau Alpha president Emily Pope said this year, "Big Man On Campus" will be expanding to include other sororities and fraternities, with the winning soror-

ity-sponsored guy receiving winnings for the sorority's philanthropic cause.

Pope said what separates Zeta Tau Alpha is how much emphasis it puts on raising awareness about breast cancer.

"I think what is really special about Zeta nationally is that it's not just raising money for breast cancer but raising awareness as well," Pope said.

Kangas said Zeta Tau Alpha's commitment to breast cancer awareness

helped her make the decision to join the sorority.

"When I went through recruitment as a freshman, I didn't know anything about what sorority I wanted to be in," Kangas said.

"I knew I wanted to be in one, but I had no idea Zeta's philanthropy was breast cancer research and awareness, and I liked the girls, so when I found that out I was like, 'OK, this is the house I want to be in.'"

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# Doctors OK long-acting birth control

**By Katie Reeder**  
Staff Writer

The American Academy of Pediatrics recently recommended that long-acting, reversible contraception methods should be the primary form of birth control for teenage girls. These methods include implants and intrauterine devices, known as IUDs.

Campus Health Services offers IUDs, and more than 300 UNC students got an IUD last year, said Dr. Mary Schlegel, director for Women's Health Services at Campus Health.

Dr. Schlegel said insurance covers an IUD for most students and there is no co-pay. She said Campus Health also works with students to find an in-network provider so anyone can have access.

Advocates of reproductive rights say although the AAP endorsement is a positive step, there is still more to be done.

"While we think this is good, it really isn't a compre-

hensive solution to the issue," said sophomore Martha Isaacs, co-chairwoman of Students United for Reproductive Justice (SURJ).

Cara Schumann, the other co-chairwoman of SURJ, said providing effective birth control is a matter of making sure people are informed.

"Insurance covers it," Schumann said. "It's a long-term solution, and the procedure probably isn't as bad as people think."

Although IUDs are an option at Campus Health, Isaacs said there is not much conversation about them and it's hard to find information about them on the Campus Health website.

"If (the AAP) is saying that they are (more effective), then I think it's UNC's responsibility to, A, provide that for students, and, B, provide that in a way that people know about it," she said.

Dr. Schlegel also noted the lack of awareness surrounding the safety of IUDs. She

addressed the reputation IUDs have for causing infertility or infection. She said these are concerns associated with the past design of IUDs and that they are now safe.

Dr. Michael Fried, a physician at Chapel Hill Obstetrics and Gynecology, said his practice tends to be very pro-IUD, but they are not the best option for everyone. The pill can help with hormone regulation for women who suffer from menstrual migraines or other hormonal issues.

Both doctors attributed much of the effectiveness of IUDs to the fact that users do not have to remember to take it every day like they do with the pill. They did, however, emphasize that IUDs do nothing to prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases.

Dr. Fried said the biggest concern with IUDs is the risk of uterine perforation during the insertion process, but he estimated this only occurs in one to two percent of patients.

Despite these remaining

questions, advocates agree that IUDs are a good alternative to the pill for college students.

"We're busy, and taking something every day at the same time is difficult to

remember," Schumann said. "Life is kind of hectic, and you know, our sexual experiences tend to be hectic."

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## YES MEANS YES

FROM PAGE 1

"I think enthusiastic is a step above willingness," she said. "The idea is that we want people to want to engage in sexual encounters, but that definition has become very misconstrued. They're afraid of being coerced or what could happen if they didn't consent."

Palumbo said she hopes policies and laws like California's could help create campus cultures where students feel free to communicate their needs.

"For campuses, the goal is emphasizing that every student has the right to communicate their boundaries and feel that those boundaries are going to be respected by their peers."

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## "YES MEANS YES" LAW

California has enacted a new state standard for colleges and universities on consent:

- Institutions receiving state money must comply with 13 situations that might arise in sexual assault cases.
- The person accused of sexual assault must prove a clear affirmation of consent was given by the accuser.
- The accused can't claim consent was given if the person reasonably should have known the other party was incapacitated by alcohol or drugs or was asleep.
- A lack of protest or resistance does not mean consent, nor does silence.

## On the wire: national and world news

### Protests of Hong Kong's government persist

HONG KONG (MCT) — A week after students started occupying public spaces in three points in Hong Kong, some protest groups agreed Sunday to give up some of their ground, but hundreds of rank-and-file occupiers refused to comply.

Protest leaders hoped occupiers would abandon a protest site in the gang territory of Mong Kok, on the Kowloon side of Hong Kong, to consolidate with protesters who have occupied plazas and streets near the government complex in Admiralty. But many Mong Kok protesters either didn't believe the call to retreat or took issue with the strategy.

"Mong Kok is totally different than Admiralty," said Kelvin Cheung, 23, a supporter of the students camped along Nathan Avenue in Mong Kog.

"We think it is wrong to give up this place just because the government allowed the Triads to cause trouble here," Cheung said, referring to the gangs thought to have caused a melee Friday in Mong Kok.

The anti-authoritarian nature of the protests has propelled thousands of Hong Kong residents, most of them

young, to take to the street in mass defiance of the Chinese government and the city's local government.

After taking a vote, a core group of occupiers reportedly voted to retreat from Mong Kok, on the Kowloon side of Hong Kong, where crowds of angry men started attacking protesters Friday, demanding that streets be reopened.

Despite that vote, some protesters refused to leave the site and hundreds remained there early Monday.

### » In Mississippi, hospitals on high alert for Ebola

(MCT) — When patients walk into the Biloxi (Miss.) Regional Medical Center burning with fever or displaying nausea symptoms these days, emergency room staffers face a potentially crucial moment.

Like at other hospitals across Mississippi, they're on the lookout for people who recently traveled from West Africa — or have been in close contact with someone who did — and might be carrying the deadly Ebola virus that is raging through Guinea, Liberia and Sierra Leone.

After a hospital in Dallas initially sent an Ebola victim home, risking the spread of

the infection to at least 50 others with whom he had contact, federal and state health officials are working to ensure that anxious medical staffers at hospitals nationwide are prepared to identify and isolate those with highly suspicious symptoms.

"The key issue is to identify them as quickly as possible," Mississippi's state epidemiologist, Dr. Thomas Dobbs III, said. "Even before they come into the emergency room would be ideal. And then to isolate them immediately to limit potential transmission."

### Court to decide soon on taking gay marriage case

WASHINGTON (MCT) — A North Carolina traffic stop will ease Supreme Court justices into their new term Monday, but things will accelerate from there.

Over the next nine months, the court could decide whether same-sex marriage will be legal nationwide.

The court has only filled about three-quarters of its expected docket for the 2014 term. The court typically hears and decides about 75 cases each term, selected from about 9,000 petitions.

The constitutional ques-



COURTESY OF MCT

Morning scenes at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas on Thursday, Oct. 2, 2014. The hospital is where Ebola patient Thomas Eric Duncan sought treatment.

tion that could define the 2014 term, concerning same-sex marriage, is one of several still lurking around the corner. Last Monday, the justices had up for initial consideration seven petitions concerning marriage restrictions in five states. The petitions will get a closer look

during at least one other conference before the justices decide whether to schedule oral arguments.

"It's not a foregone conclusion," said David A. Strauss, a professor at the University of Chicago Law School, "but most people think they will take up the issue."

## INSPECTIONS

FROM PAGE 1

tation inspections.

"We've never needed one," Brown said. "We've been cleaning the same way since day one. Every time we find something, we clean it up. Unless someone wants to lick off the floor, I see no real need for it."

### Private clubs

The law eliminated the need for health and sanitation inspections in all North Carolina private clubs.

"Anywhere that food and drink is provided to people potentially causes a health hazard," said Orange County N.C. Health Department spokeswoman Stacy Shelp.

"Even your kitchen would at home. Sure that causes some concern, but food code is written a certain way for a certain reason."

A private club has to maintain selective membership and cannot serve nonmembers, unless they are the guest of a member.

Before the change, the sanitation inspection exemption was only given to nonprofit private clubs.

In order to become a private club, the owner of the establishment must submit an application to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission.

The application requires the owner to provide a copy of the club's membership card, as well as its membership application form.

It also has a yearly permit fee of \$1000.

Private clubs came into existence when the legislature in North Carolina was deciding on whether or not to allow businesses to sell mixed drinks.

"When North Carolina finally adopted liquor permits in the late 1970s, the legislature and the ABC Commission made a policy decision that North Carolina wasn't going to have bars," said School of Government professor Michael Crowell.

Crowell said the right to serve mixed drinks was given instead to restaurants, and in order to qualify to sell mixed drinks, a certain percentage of the restaurant's business had to come from food sales.

"The exception to having to serve food was a private club," Crowell said.

"It's not a place where the public can just walk in and get a drink. The state was satisfied that that was okay."

It is this exception that makes being a private club so desirable.

"The benefit of being a private club is that, unlike a restaurant that sells mixed drinks, you don't have to sell any particular amount of food," Crowell said.

"If you're a restaurant and you want to have a mixed drink permit and keep it you can't just have a bar. You have to sell food and it has to be a certain percentage of your business."

Private clubs are still required to undergo inspections from Alcohol Law Enforcement and the ABC Commission, but those inspections do not deal with health and sanitation, he said.

"They're not interested generally in sanitation," Crowell said. "They're interested in the compliance of the ABC laws."

In Orange County, 22 establishments are registered as private clubs, including eight on Franklin Street and five on Rosemary Street.

"I was surprised when I found out that they're no longer inspected," Wilson said.

He said he believes all places that serve food should be inspected. He said even though West End Wine Bar doesn't serve a lot of food, it should still have to be inspected anyway.

"I don't worry about us because I know the quality of work that we produce, but I do worry about Joe Schmo's run-down bar," Wilson said.

"That guy can serve warm oysters on half shells if he wants and there's no regulatory agency to say 'you can't do that.'"

Despite his general concern, Wilson doesn't think West End Wine Bar poses any health risks because of the new law.

"We always carried very high sanitation grades," Wilson said.

"It doesn't really affect us either way, but I do worry about other people."

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# The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 121 years of editorial freedom

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**Corey Buhay**  
Misadventures of a Naturalist  
Senior environmental studies major  
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## Quick! Deploy the cheddar!

The prospect of backpacking concerns my mother immensely. The second thing she asks about, after inquiring in an earnest whisper as to my bathroom needs in the absence of indoor plumbing, is food.

Dear reader, I have ruined a number of meals both in and out of the wilderness. I almost set a picnic table on fire. I spilled a pot of boiling pasta on my feet. I scorched a pan of kale chips into dust. I cremated some asparagus.

Fortunately, this level of quality is often expected of backpacking meals, and Hiker Hunger is a very real phenomenon that makes even the most inedible of foods seem delightful to the palate.

I am one of the leagues of college students with better relationships with their arch-nemeses from middle school than with food. I frequently struggle to eat like a normal human being. For example, it is firmly embedded in my lunch-time dogma that cupcakes are the devil (and therefore must be eaten by the dozen when no one is looking. Logic: infallible).

The mind-body connection that is completely absent in the dining hall becomes inescapable while backpacking. When you're walking 15 miles a day, you have to think about how you feel — tired or energetic, strong or sore, full or hungry.

We hikers are good at eating. We eat when we're hungry because we need the fuel to keep going. We stop when we're full because we need to make sure there's enough to eat the next day.

We don't worry about our clothes because their only purpose is to regulate body temperature. We don't worry about the thickness of our thighs because our ability to power up mountainsides with a 40-pound pack is a matter of intense pride.

We don't think about calories unless we're making sure we get in our minimum intake. We don't worry about burning off those Oreos and peanut butter we had for lunch.

We also eat everything. A little dirt in my soup? Trail spice. Perfectly acceptable. Spicy mustard? I'll drink it with a straw. The one gourmet item is cheese, and we eat it by the pound.

Last spring break, I went backpacking with three friends. We covered over 90 miles in six days. It was a good thing someone thought to pack the Emergency Cheese, because the four pounds we had with us went pretty fast.

Our biggest worry on that trip was bears. We were in the Great Smoky Mountains, where there are allegedly two bears per square mile. Compared to that risk, the prospect of running out of cheese, and the idea of Emergency Cheese, had become a joke.

"Look, a bear! Deploy Emergency Cheese!"

"Oh, no, the rope is broken! Quick, fashion the Emergency Cheese into a carabiner!"

Cheese is no laughing matter, my friends. Between mac and cheese, pita pizzas and the institutionalized Second Breakfast, we ran out of cheese around day five.

With nary a thought of calories or fat content, we opened the Emergency Cheese, grateful for the sustenance.

NEXT

FEMINIST KILLJOY  
Alice Wilder examines the impact of Taylor Mac's work.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON By Jamal Rogers, jmlrgs@gmail.com



## EDITORIAL

# Wasting away in Lenoir

## Students should eat with a mind toward sustainability.

The University is a leader in many categories, but it has tangible room for improvement in both waste minimization and low-impact dining.

According to the most recent report by the Sustainability Tracking, Assessment & Rating System (STARS), UNC respectively scored 1.5 out of five and one out of three in those respective categories.

The University should strive for perfection and set a goal to earn full points in these categories the next time they are assessed.

Reaching this goal begins with the actions of individual students, some of whom are reading this editorial over breakfast or lunch.

Feeding the Five Thousand founder Tristram Stuart astutely pointed this out in a Wednesday article in The Daily Tar Heel about food waste.

"You as an individual can help alleviate those problems by taking only what you need and eating what you take," he said.

Students, whether eating in the dining halls or preparing food for themselves, should take this advice to heart. By reducing portion sizes and saving otherwise wasted food to eat later, the individual can have an enormous effect on how much food

the University community wastes.

To remind students of their obligation to waste less, Carolina Dining Services features a poster describing a meal's many inputs in the dining halls.

The goal of this poster — to reduce food wasted by students putting food on their plates that will go uneaten — would come closer to being achieved if it were placed near the point of consumption rather than the point of disposal.

CDS should consider placing the same poster in sticker form on the dining halls' sneeze guards.

As a leader in sustainability, UNC should ensure less is being wasted by helping students make more conscious decisions.

## EDITORIAL

# Ain't no moonshine

## Alcohol law is unintentionally burdensome.

Top of the Hill Restaurant & Brewery's challenge to an impractical and unnecessary side effect of North Carolina alcohol law should be approved by the North Carolina General Assembly.

Scott Maitland, the founder and manager of TOPO has written a house bill that would allow distilleries in the state to sell limited amounts of their products after distillery tours.

This bill should be made law as soon as possible, but it should not start a trend of eroding the regulatory power of

the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission.

Maitland's bill has passed both houses of the General Assembly, but not in the same legislative session. Maitland said the bill has little opposition in the General Assembly, and what opposition does exist stems from a concern that the distilleries will take some of the ABC's business.

If such a wariness exists, it shouldn't. The proposed piece of legislation gives North Carolina business owners a way to give themselves a small boost in business with negligible possibilities of harm.

And distillery owners have emphasized they have no desire to challenge the essential function of the ABC Commission.

The ABC Commission's control of the sale of spirituous liquors in the state is an example of good governance and sound social policy. The ABC Commission simultaneously discourages excessive drinking, places tighter controls on underage drinking and brings in millions of dollars of needed revenues.

But allowing distillery owners to sell limited amounts of their products to eager consumers at the end of tours does not challenge these essential functions of the ABC Commission. Instead, it allows distilleries to more directly compete with wineries and breweries, encouraging healthy commerce.

## COLUMN

# What the hell, Larry?

## Fedora's formula doesn't allow either quarterback to succeed.

Larry Fedora must be a masochist. When he's not shooting himself in the foot on the football field, he's doing it in the pressroom.

Saturday's 34-17 loss to Virginia Tech was the fifth game in which Fedora put Mitch Trubisky in on the game's third drive. It was also the fourth game where that made absolutely no sense.

The two-quarterback system works worse than the Duke basketball bus in an inch of snow, and Fedora knows it.

"If we don't move the chains and get into a rhythm on offense ... we'll make it very tough on our team," he said Saturday.

Can he not hear himself? On the second drive of Saturday's game, Marquise Williams picked up 64 yards and three points. He was



**Daniel Wilco**  
Senior writer  
Senior advertising major from Atlanta, Ga.  
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moving the chains, and he had gotten into a rhythm.

But that never matters in Fedora's system. He's not going to look at the results and reevaluate his offense because of them, no sir.

So he threw in Trubisky, who went three-and-out. UNC didn't score another point until the fourth quarter.

This year, Trubisky has

thrown two touchdowns and three interceptions. All of his picks have led to touchdowns.

What Trubisky has been able to show us includes positives that are circumstantially irrelevant and negatives that are extremely detrimental. But that's being too harsh.

"I don't know that Mitch has been in enough for you to see what Mitch can do," Fedora said. "He's not getting the reps in a game to be able to show what he can do."

Wait. You control who gets the reps, Larry!

For Trubisky to be useful, either make him the starter and bench Williams, or wait another year and reevaluate at any time that isn't the middle of the season.

For UNC to be successful, the two-quarterback system must be tossed.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I don't worry about us because I know the quality of work that we produce, but I do worry about Joe Schmo's run-down bar."

Deems Wilson, manager of West End Wine Bar

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"The NC State Fair is literally in direct violation of North Carolina firearm legislation, and more particularly HB 937."

uncfan1, on the decision to ban concealed carry guns from the fair

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Disordered eating is a pervasive problem

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to thank The Daily Tar Heel for its story on disordered eating in athletes. In particular, the discussion of males with disordered eating is important.

Eating disorders are often seen as a female issue. While some men might not call their experiences "eating disorders," men experience disordered eating. Current estimates are that approximately one in five college students exhibit symptoms of an eating disorder, and 25 percent of those students are male. Based on UNC's population, the male students with eating disorders could almost fill Memorial Hall.

This week is Mental Illness Awareness Week, a time to highlight the prevalence of mental illness and have important conversations about stigma. At Embody Carolina, we hope to educate the UNC community about the signs of disordered eating so more men and women can eventually get the help they need.

If you think you or someone else, male or female, is struggling with disordered eating, please see embody-carolina.com/resources and consider signing up for one of our trainings.

Sarah MacLean  
Senior  
Global studies  
Embody Carolina  
Co-President

### Old Well woes are misplaced

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in response to Ever Castro's "Campus landmark deserves a polish."

How absurd to use Instagram and Snapchat to support your plea that the Old Well "deserves a physical facelift." In a time where our football uniforms are far from the baby blues they once were and graduation gowns no longer match those of family members who graduated decades before me, some things should remain unchanged. It certainly shouldn't be altered to appear "pristine" in whatever app you're using on any given day. We are, after all, the first public university, and our iconic Old Well serves as a reminder of this.

You proposed that the top be replaced with "that sweet Carolina Blue we all love so much." If you visit the General Alumni Association's Facebook page, you will see recent posts asking what shade truly is Carolina Blue. If you review the comments on these posts, you will see there is no consensus, some leaning toward a bluish green while others closer to a periwinkle. A simple internet search reveals that Pantone 542 is the closest. If you walk through New West and visit rooms where the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies hold debates, you will find them trimmed in a dustier, grayish blue. Better yet, walk

through my grandmother's home and see pennants from 1982 that are the same shade of "rusted green" you mentioned. So tell me, which shade did you have in mind when suggesting the roof be replaced?

The solution is not to "replace it with a new lid," but instead to appreciate the history (constructed in 1897) and to take care of what we have. Yes, a good scrub with some elbow grease more frequently would do it some good, but that doesn't change its construction. When the appeal of Instagram and Snapchat have dwindled (Imagine that!), our timeless icon will still remain. We don't need a New Well; our Old Well is just fine the way it is. Maybe you could just try a different Instagram filter? Lo-Fi and X-Pro II always seem to give me more vibrant blues. Even better, perhaps taking another path so you aren't so bothered by its weathered appearance would surely turn that frown upside down.

Don't mess with the Old Well.

Ashley Ward  
Master's of social work

### Top of the Hill article confused pricing

TO THE EDITOR:

In any business — retail or manufacturing — margin is important and is calculated with two figures: cost of acquiring or producing and price of sale. The recent article on Top of the Hill Restaurant & Brewery's proposal to allow the distillery to sell its liquor on premises got a few things wrong.

Firstly, if it costs TOPO \$16 to make a bottle of vodka, they would not sell it for \$15.38. That's how much the ABC stores pay for each bottle, at \$184.60 per case of 12. Either it actually costs TOPO less than that to manufacture, or they are literally giving it away without making any margin on sales.

Secondly, retail businesses work on markup: They pay a wholesale price for goods and sell them at an increased "retail" price. A \$15.38 bottle cost marked up to \$28.95 can be called an 88 percent markup, or a 53 percent margin. It seems that's standard for similarly priced vodkas.

Finally, is this reasonable? When they used a retail mode, clothing company Gustin sold jeans \$81 wholesale. Retailers sold them \$205, a 153 percent markup or 65 percent margin. Gustin successfully eliminated the retailers and now sells directly online. But if they tried to sell their jeans to retailers, none would bite because they know their consumers would find a better deal direct than they are able to offer. Purchase limits may get around this, but it's still bad business for retailers. And unless you want to drive to Kentucky every time you feel like picking up a bottle of bourbon, retailers (and their markups) are a necessity.

Scott Neidich  
Graduate Student  
Nutrition

## SPEAK OUT

### WRITING GUIDELINES

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

### SUBMISSION

- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which comprises six board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.



# Turn the Town Pink

The Daily Tar Heel and these community members are proud to continue an annual tradition in support of UNC's breast cancer research. Twenty percent of *Turn the Town Pink* ads is donated to UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Care Center to mark October's Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Please join the DTH in thanking the local businesses and groups on this page for their support!

## UPCOMING EVENTS TO SUPPORT LINEBERGER

### Pasta with Purpose

Oct 08, 2014 from 05:30 PM to 08:30 PM

The Carolina Club - George Watts Hill Alumni Center

The Carolina Club invites members and their guests to Pasta with Purpose, a special community event to benefit breast

cancer research at UNC Lineberger. The event is open to members and non-members alike. Diners will enjoy a buffet of salad, garlic bread, pasta primavera, pasta with meat sauce and ice cream. The Carolina Club will donate \$10 out of the \$11 directly to Breast Cancer Research at UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center.

Adults - \$11, Kids 6 to 12 - \$6, Children 5 & under complimentary (plus tax and gratuity). Call 919-962-1101 to reserve your seat.

**Lineberger is one of only six Specialized Program of Research Excellence (SPORE) programs designated by National Cancer Institute (NCI) in the country.**

**What is Lineberger researching?  
Faculty focus on these five strategic areas:**

Integrating molecular subtypes into epidemiology and microenvironment

Technological advances in imaging and analysis

Genomic Analyses of Tumors and Normal Breast Tissues

Mouse models

Tissue-based discovery, translation, and clinical research program

### Breakfast for Dinner at Ye Old Waffle Shop

Oct 09, 2014 from 05:30 PM to 08:30 PM

Ye Olde Waffle Shoppe, 173 East Franklin Street

Join us on October 9 at Franklin Street's iconic Ye Olde Waffle Shoppe and enjoy Breakfast for Dinner. 100% of proceeds from your \$12 per person meal will be donated to UNC Lineberger's Turn the Town Pink campaign. At this special Breakfast for Dinner event, every member of the Ye Olde Waffle Shoppe staff volunteers their time and donates all of their tips and proceeds to the cancer center (vendors donate the food).

### Dozen Doughnut Dash

Oct 11, 2014 from 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM

The Old Well

Starting and ending at The Old Well, The Dozen Doughnut Dash is a four mile run with a sweet surprise in the middle - participants will eat a dozen doughnuts at the 2.5 mark and then attempt to finish the race. Onsite registration is allowed at this family-friendly event and everyone is encouraged to come out and show their support for UNC Lineberger, the



**Chi Omega Supports Breast Cancer Awareness and the MAKE-A-WISH FOUNDATION**

Enjoy Our Halloween Pumpkin Patch!  
come enjoy pumpkin painting and free baked goods  
Pumpkins for \$4, \$6, \$8  
**SUNDAY OCT. 12 • 3-5 PM**  
at the Chi Omega House  
813 E. Franklin St.



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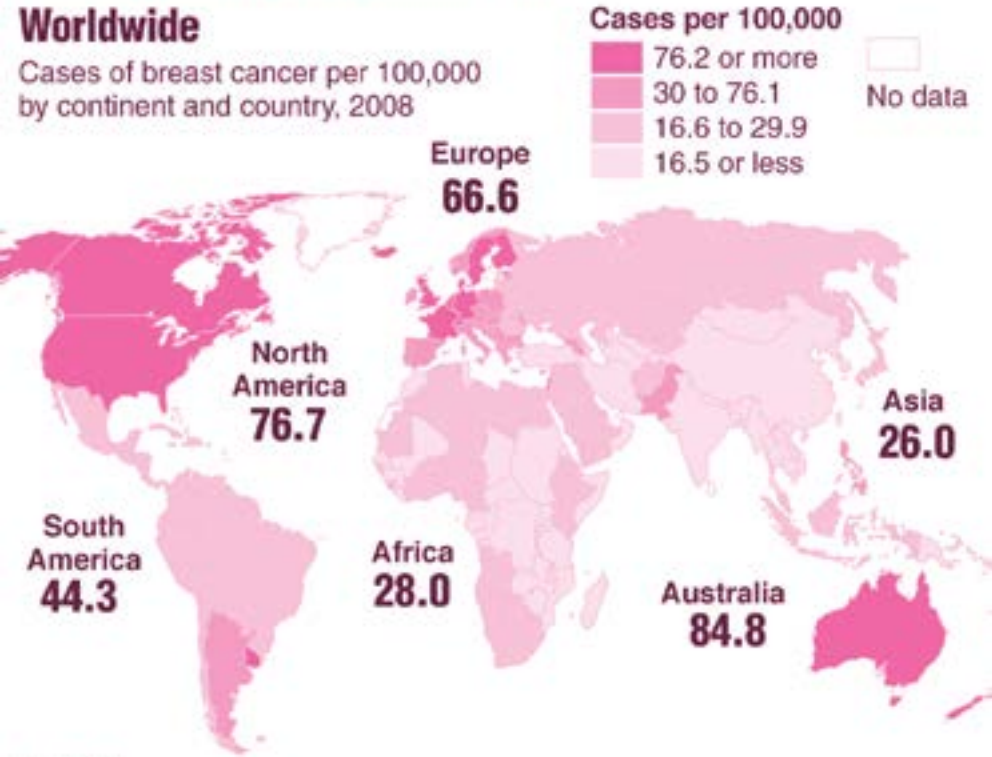
Health Matters

Think pink

Breast cancer is the leading cause of cancer for women worldwide. October is breast cancer awareness month.

Worldwide

Cases of breast cancer per 100,000 by continent and country, 2008



In U.S.

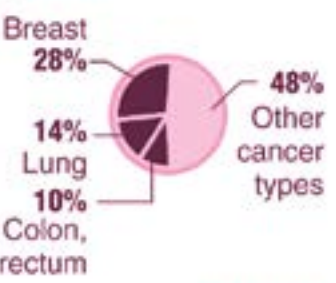
Estimated number of women who will develop breast cancer sometime during their lifetime

1 in 8

Five-year survival

Early stage	98%
Spread to regional lymph nodes	84%
Spread to distant organs	28%

Estimated new cases for 2010



Source: American Cancer Society, Breastcancer.org, World Health Organization Graphic: Lee Hulteng

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Join us in Pine Knoll Shores to support research at UNC Lineberger. In its inaugural year, The Pink Luncheon raised more than \$13,000 for cancer research at UNC Lineberger. This year, the luncheon committee hopes to surpass that goal with their one-of-a-kind pink-themed luncheon featuring a speaker from UNC Lineberger, a fabulous auction and other exciting events. This year's luncheon is hosted by Rhonda Chused and Rhonda Scibal.

UNC Volleyball Pink Game

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Chapel Hill, NC  
UNC Volleyball against Boston College.  
To benefit Get REAL & HEEL.

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sole beneficiary of this event.  
To learn more about the event, visit [www.dozendoughnutdash.com](http://www.dozendoughnutdash.com).

UNC Women's Soccer Team: 4th Annual Project Heel Clinic

Oct 11, 2014 from 12:00 PM to 01:30 PM  
The North Carolina Women's Soccer Team invites you to join them for the 4th Annual Project Heel Soccer Skills Clinic. All proceeds will benefit the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center.  
Calling all soccer players, 8th grade or younger, come work on your skills with the 2012 NCAA Champions, UNC Women's Soccer Team! All proceeds will benefit the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center.  
Cost: \$30 Pre-registration; \$35 Day of Event  
Make donations to this special event at [www.projectheel.kintera.org](http://www.projectheel.kintera.org)

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Pine Knoll Shores

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Fill the Boot Drive  
Oct 18, 2014  
Kenan Stadium  
For the three hours prior to kick-off, members of the Chapel Hill Fire Department and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will collect donations for Turn the Town Pink with their "Fill the Boot" drive. Donations will be accepted at Tar Heel Downtown and at various Kenan Stadium gates. Show your support for these local heroes as they support cancer care in our community.

**UNC Football: Cancer Awareness Game**  
Oct 18, 2014  
Kenan Stadium  
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# Library will add additional public art

By Samantha Sabin  
Senior Writer

In addition to adding four limestone animal sculptures to the front roundabout, the Chapel Hill Public Library will also have a multimedia public art project installed across from its main circulation desk.

The Chapel Hill Town Council gave Rhode Island-based artist Erik Carlson approval to start his \$130,000 public art piece at the library Sept. 29.

Carlson is one of two artists installing public art at the library this year. Carlson's interactive multimedia piece

will be mounted on a wall in the library across from the main circulation desk. The second artist, sculptor Todd Frahm, will be installing his sculptures in the front roundabout. Both projects are set to be unveiled in late spring.

The two pieces are funded through the town's Percent for Art Ordinance, which requires that one percent of the town's chosen capital project funding go toward the installation and maintenance of public art each year.

The 2013-14 Chapel Hill Library Public Art Selection Committee — made up of members from the town council, library staff, Chapel Hill

Public Art Commission and the Ackland Art Museum — chose Carlson and Frahm from a pool of 235 artists in November.

"We had a very nice cross-section of the different members of the town to review these 235 artists and get us to where we are now," said Dan Cefalo, vice chairman of the public arts commission.

Carlson's piece, Un-Bound, will consist of a series of four wedge-shaped panels with glass convex lenses installed on the panels to resemble Braille dots. When a visitor looks through one of the lenses, he or she will see a specific message or image, only visible when the visitor looks through it.

The images seen through the lenses will be displayed through a series of hidden video monitors, located behind the panels, that are computer-controlled to allow for thousands of different images within the image sequences.

Content for the image and message clips found in the piece will be gathered from library sources and the community. With this, Carlson will be looking for submissions in the next few months for items like home movies, letters, postcards, photos, family histories and other items that relate specifically to Chapel Hill.

"Basically, I'm searching out what I call Chapel Hill's

hidden library," Carlson said.

Jeffrey York, public and cultural arts administrator for Chapel Hill, said the committee is happy there will be two projects at the library.

"Because the library now is more than just books — it's a lot of electronic information — we really like the idea that this should be a multimedia project, and it would also deal with the whole idea of information transfer both through video and some other components that the artist plans on incorporating into it," he said.

"It is all about the history of libraries and information — past, present and future."

Council member Lee

Storror said the process of having an artist present his work for approval isn't an ideal way to create work.

"When you get things that come in front of the council like this, sometimes it does feel like micromanaging," Storror said during a Chapel Hill Town Council meeting.

"You can't help but think that this is not the ideal way that art is made with multiple committees reviewing and providing input and feedback to artists — but there will probably be citizens who have feedback for us, and they'll appreciate this."

arts@dailytarheel.com

# The brief, wondrous visit of Junot Diaz

By Katie Reilly  
Managing Editor

Junot Diaz spent a couple of hours challenging convention in Memorial Hall on Saturday night.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning author of "The Brief Wondrous Life of Oscar Wao" and "Drown" came to UNC for Hispanic Heritage Month, the fifth annual celebration of Latino culture hosted by the Carolina Hispanic Association and the Carolina Latina/o Collaborative.

"Like many of us, I'm still kind of waiting for this country to start celebrating Latinos," Diaz said. "It's been a couple hundred years."

Diaz, who was born in the Dominican Republic and

raised in New Jersey, strode on stage wearing a sweatshirt and sneakers, holding an Alpine Bagel coffee cup, lacking a set of notes or one of his books.

He opened the talk with a handful of questions for the audience.

"It's a Saturday night. I don't know what you guys are doing here," Diaz said, breaking into the frank and honest tone that characterized his entire talk. "We can talk about whatever you want to talk about."

And that's exactly what he did, avoiding the typical format of college lectures.

He challenged the audience to think about race and diversity, feminism and intersectionality, education and vocation.

"This generation is under so much pressure to brand themselves occupationally," Diaz said. "You're figuring it out, but you're figuring it out under the weight of being a failed whatever."

He spoke about his own experience with racial and ethnic identity.

"I'm often being asked to chop pieces of myself off to fit a box," he said.

When it came time for him to read, he asked the audience if he could borrow a book, reading an excerpt from "This is How You Lose Her," a compilation of short stories about intimacy — a topic Diaz said he is fascinated with.

"One thing I appreciated most was his brutal honesty," said senior Ben Runkel, who

attended the talk. "You don't see that enough. He didn't beat around the bush at all."

Amos Fung, co-director of the Carolina Latina/o Collaborative, estimated about 650 people attended the talk.

"This is the largest keynote speaker yet," Fung said. "We were pleasantly surprised to see so many students show up at the door."

The talk was organized by the CLC in conjunction with the Carolina Union Activities Board.

Afterward, people who had read his books and those who just admired his stance on social issues formed a line leading outside of the Campus Y to get his signature.

"He asks questions. He



COURTESY OF JUSTO MARQUEZ

Pulitzer-Prize winning author Junot Diaz spoke in Memorial Hall as the keynote speaker for Hispanic Heritage Month on Saturday.

doesn't just answer questions. He asks them too," said Carla Salas, co-director of the CLC. "He tries to engage people."

As Diaz asked the audience to challenge preconceived notions and institutions, he

also made room for his optimism about the future.

"What we don't figure out, you will," he said. "And that is the great hope always."

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## Business Opportunities

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# HOROSCOPES

If October 6th is Your Birthday...

You're clear what's important this year. Connect with friends, groups and family. The two eclipses this month (10/8, 10/23) incite changes in partnership and new profitable opportunities. Intention and action reap cash rewards through 12/23, when focus shifts to writing, researching and recording. Spring-time service leads to personal power. Share love abundantly and playfully.

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

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**

Today is an 8 -- Complete the task at hand and then venture farther out. Expand your influence, with help. Mobilize team efforts. Accept a difficult assignment. Work interferes with playtime.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**

Today is an 8 -- Plan and prepare. Steer a steady course, and tie up loose ends. Someone needs to take responsibility. Re-commit to a project. Figure out who does what, by when.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**

Today is a 9 -- Consider a steady income. Think about a partner's good idea. Let yourself get persuaded. Think quickly, but move slowly. Confer with family. One of them will see reason first.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**

Today is an 8 -- Take the practical path, and the most direct route. Update your equipment. Discover imaginative ways to save money. Contemplate possible changes. Watch for hidden dangers, as you march boldly. Old stories are a reliable guide.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**

Today is an 8 -- Get empowered by love. You're even more attractive now. It's okay to be proud of an accomplishment. Consider long-term implications. Prepare documents, and await signatures. There's no magic involved.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**

Today is an 8 -- Invest in your home. It doesn't need to be expensive. Use something you've been saving. Working at home increases your benefits. Advance despite breakdowns or distractions. Get your partners involved.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**

Today is a 9 -- Discover a whole new batch of options. Resist temptation to run away or spend carelessly. Accept an offer for more authority. Doors that seem closed open later. You know what you're talking about. Love transforms you.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**

Today is a 9 -- Don't push too hard. There's more money coming in. Grasp a potent opportunity. Beat out the competition. Circumstances lead you in a practical direction. Make a valuable discovery. Enjoy.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**

Today is an 8 -- You can see the road winding into the distance. There's a way around this problem. Invest in long-term solutions. You're growing wiser and gaining respect. Make plans now for action later.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**

Today is an 8 -- Work could interfere with travel. Do your share of the chores. If you've kept your word, you gain status. Don't make new promises yet. Consider the road ahead.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**

Today is a 9 -- Keep your focus and maintain momentum to profit. Friends offer good advice. Provide motivation. Your work is respected. Develop a plan of attack. Hand deliver your message.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**

Today is an 8 -- Finish a project that you've been avoiding. Completion leads to opportunity. Imagine perfection. Passion can move mountains. Accept a challenge. Your partner supports the game. The vacation of your dreams is possible; make plans and budget for it.

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# Q&A with Census analyst Kurt Bauman

After growing by 3.2 million between 2006 and 2011, college enrollment in the United States has declined for the past two years, according to data from the U.S. Census Bureau.

Specific minority groups, including Hispanics, blacks and Asians, also experienced an increase in enrollment between 2007 and 2012, but minority enrollment did not increase in the 2012-13 year. Two-year institutions have been most affected by this decline, but four-year colleges and graduate schools have also been affected.

Staff writer Elizabeth Matulis spoke with Kurt Bauman, an analyst at the U.S. Census Bureau, about the higher education enrollment decline and the effects of the economic recession on enrollment.

**The Daily Tar Heel:** What do you think about the drop in college enrollment?

**Kurt Bauman:** Our role is to produce basic numbers people can use, interpret and work with. We have not seen a large drop like this.

**DTH:** Why did so many people enroll in college from 2006 to 2011?

**KB:** There was research done by people at the Federal Reserve Board in Chicago. They researched how business cycles affect college enrollment, and they saw a strong correlation between the two.

There are two different effects of the recession. When the economy gets bad, people cannot find jobs. If they cannot find a job, they go back to school because of

the lack of good employment activities. Other people find work. Some people do not go back to school if things are so bad.

We saw people doing both things. At least in theory, the economic downturn could have increased or decreased college enrollment. With the researchers at Federal Reserve Board of Chicago, the effects of recession were mostly seen to increase enrollment.

**DTH:** Then is the economic recovery a reason for the enrollment drop?

**KB:** If the recession is what led to an increase, at the end of the recession, when the economy is improving, it would have the opposite effect — putting people in jobs and not putting people

in college. Based on research I have read, it seems to be a consistent story with what I am reading.

**DTH:** Have public universities had a larger decline in enrollment than private schools?

**KB:** I didn't see anything strong in that pattern. If I recall correctly, they are about the same; there is not anything going on in one section more than the other. Some other sources have slightly different results.

**DTH:** Where is the decline in enrollment happening?

**KB:** It seems to have impacted all levels of school. Four-year colleges, two-year schools and even graduate schools to some degree. The

largest changes were in two-year schools; there was a much larger decrease relative to enrollment.

The research the Federal Reserve Board of Chicago did show that two-year schools were more affected by economic trends.

**DTH:** What are other interesting trends?

**KB:** An interesting sidelight to this is that a huge growth has taken place in Hispanic enrollment in colleges in the past five to 10 years. (The years) 2007 to 2012 saw an increase by one million of the number of Hispanic students enrolled in college.

It seems to have leveled off this year. The fast growth in Hispanic enrollment is an important phenomenon that

**Kurt Bauman** is an analyst at the U.S. Census Bureau and an expert on enrollment.

people have not noticed as much.

**DTH:** Have other minority groups seen similar increases?

**KB:** There were also large increases in the number of students in other racial groups enrolled in college. African-Americans' student enrollment increased by half a million, and Asians' enrollment increased by 300,000 (over 2007 to 2012).

state@dailytarheel.com

# UNC alumnus leading the charge for education reform

By Katie Kilmartin  
Staff Writer

After coming from an underperforming high school on the outskirts of Los Angeles, UNC alumnus Preston Smith is determined to give every student a chance for a top-notch education, regardless of where they grew up.

"I don't want outcomes determined by zip codes," he said. "I want everybody to have a fair shot."

Smith, the co-founder and CEO of the public elementary charter school system Rocketship Education, began his educational mission when he worked for Teach For America after graduation.

Since its inception in 2006, Rocketship has opened 11 public elementary charter schools, nine of which serve low-income students in the San Jose, Calif., area. Another school in Washington D.C.

is set to open in 2015 and 16 more are expected in the next several years.

For most of the day, students at Rocketship schools learn in a traditional classroom. During the last two hours, students go to a computer lab, which uses a blended learning technique.

The lab consists of online lessons to enhance students' understanding of subjects. Teachers can also assign practice problems that match each student's level.

"Blended learning is not just putting computers in a classroom, but the purposeful integration of technology into curriculum instruction," Smith said.

The approach allows students to have lessons catered to their individual needs, UNC education professor Keith Sawyer said.

"The Rocketship model is doing a lot of things right," Sawyer said. "I think one of the

potentials of this model is the opportunity for personalized learning where each learner learns at a different pace."

Student Body President Andrew Powell said the method can help reduce the economic achievement gap.

"Through using these techniques, you place more emphasis on individual and personalized education, and you give every student an equal opportunity to succeed," he said.

Smith returned to California in 2001 when TFA placed him in San Jose. He taught first grade for three years before he was recruited to be the principal of another local school, Learning in an Urban Community with High Achievement, despite a lack of administrative experience.

Smith said he left LUCHA due to differences with the superintendent and considered leaving education altogether. But the same community

group who wanted him to be principal of LUCHA told him about John Danner, a former software engineer who wanted to open a charter school.

They opened their first school, Rocketship Mateo Sheedy Elementary School, with 160 students in a church.

"Our presence has helped more than just Rocketship kids," he said. "It has really helped transform a community."

Smith hopes that in the future, students won't allow their neighborhood determine the quality of their education.

"If every kid regardless of zip code and regardless of demographics could attend a great school, that would be beautiful."

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## UNC MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM HOLDING OPEN JV TRYOUTS!

Students interested in trying out for the Junior Varsity Men's Basketball Team

**Oct. 13 & 14**

**7-8:30 PM**

**Dean Smith Center**

Please enter the Smith Center at Entrance A and sit in section 121.

Every full-time student interested must be in attendance. If trying out, please come to the Basketball office before 10/13 to sign up.

Contact head trainer Doug Halverson at halverson@email.unc.edu with any questions.

All tryout participants must be medically cleared.

# JAZZ AT LINCOLN CENTER ORCHESTRA

with Wynton Marsalis

**LIVE AT UNC'S MEMORIAL HALL**

**OCTOBER 8 at 7:30 PM**

In the universe of jazz, there is no equal to the Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra (JLCO) led by Wynton Marsalis. The multi-Grammy-winning horn player and extraordinarily talented musicians will demonstrate why jazz is a metaphor for democracy with a song list that includes originals plus classic masterworks from Mingus, Coltrane and Duke Ellington.

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## games

# SUDOKU

THE MASTER OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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

## Club inspections

Following a July 2013 decision, private clubs no longer have to be inspected. See pg. 1 for the story.

## Junot Diaz speech

Author Junot Diaz visited UNC Saturday for a book reading and Q&A. See pg. 8 for the story.

## The Heel to reopen

The Heel has been shut down temporarily due to building code violations. See pg. 3 for story.

## Social media politics

Politicians are turning to social media to mobilize the youth vote. See pg. 3 for the story.

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## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Club joke teller  
6 Misfortunes  
10 Motel worker  
14 Traditional Pennsylvania barn raisers  
15 Tide type  
16 Ploy  
17 Letter-routing number  
19 Overly submissive  
20 Poker hand prize  
21 Thai language  
22 Baker that "nobody doesn't like"  
24 \_\_\_ cum laude  
26 Beer barrel  
27 Can in an Andy Warhol painting  
32 \_\_\_ New Guinea  
33 Hairy Addams cousin  
34 Norwegian capital  
36 Fancy flower vase  
37 Hat for a Western hero  
41 Former Mideast alliance: Abbr.  
42 Emily Dickinson, e.g.  
44 Apt name for a painter  
45 How the elated walk  
47 World Series setting  
51 "2001" computer  
52 Mars neighbor  
53 Traveled around  
52-Across, say  
57 Mates for mas  
58 Chicken \_\_\_ king  
61 Fight-or-flight emotion  
62 California Gold

**DOWN**

1 Dogpatch creator AI  
2 Melville novel  
3 Light fog  
4 Suffix with Marx  
5 Fried Taco Bell offerings  
6 It may be gross or net  
7 MGM mascot  
8 Boys  
9 Has a talk with  
10 Nearsighted toon  
11 "The Mammoth Hunters" author Jean  
12 "Got it"  
13 Fake on the ice  
18 Ram's offspring  
23 Hi-\_\_\_ monitor

24 Church-owned Texas sch.  
25 Not very much  
27 Chocolate substitute  
28 Sleep disorder  
29 Ranks for Columbo and Kojak: Abbr.  
30 Customary  
31 Tartan pattern  
32 Coyote's offspring  
35 Hockey legend Bobby  
38 Enough food for a feast  
39 Mesozoic or Paleozoic  
40 "That's a fact" rebuttal  
43 Saloon souvenirs  
46 Old Testament book before Esth.  
48 Break bread

49 Computer on an airplane tray table  
50 Unravel at the edge, as threads  
53 Soldier positions  
54 Move, in real estate lingo  
55 Switch partner  
56 Fully cooked  
58 All over again  
59 Low in fat  
60 Soldier's group, a member of which might be stationed at the start of 17-, 27-, 47- or 62-Across  
63 Old vitamin bottle no.  
64 Once \_\_\_ while

GLASS CTRS KIEV  
AURAL HOOP ISLA  
PRINCE OF WAADLES  
SEAT VOUS ONICE  
AMES ADEPTS  
ONEFINEDADDY  
CLEF RUE SEER  
TAM FTDI XNJ ADU  
OAST WON AARGH  
STOCKPIDDLER  
MILLERS USED  
OVATE BONO EAVE  
TOPSECRET FIDDLE  
ERSE ANNE MUZAK  
LYES MOOD OPEDS



SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD  
VOLLEYBALL: UNC 3, CLEMSON 0  
FIELD HOCKEY: VIRGINIA 2 , UNC 1  
WOMEN'S SOCCER: UNC 3, VIRGINIA TECH 2  
SOFTBALL: UNC-G 9, UNC-CH 7  
FOLLOW US ON TWITTER: @DTHSports

MEN'S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 3, CLEMSON 2

# Subs step up in double overtime win

By Jake Barry  
Staff Writer

The readiness of substitutes, like junior defender Walker Hume, to make an immediate impact proved to be the difference for the North Carolina men's soccer team Friday night.

"Carlos (Somoano) told us that he had 18 players that were going to have an impact on the game," Hume said. "So when he called my name, I was ready to play."

Filling in for injured junior Jonathan Campbell, Hume was brilliant throughout the match for the Tar Heels (6-4-0, 2-2-0 ACC) against Clemson (5-5-0, 2-2-0 ACC) in a 3-2 double-overtime victory at Fetzer Field.

Hume was involved in two of UNC's three goals, assisting the first one and scoring the sec-

ond — which sent the game into the first overtime period. His play proved pivotal as Clemson took a 2-0 lead in the game's first 35 minutes.

Diego Campos opened the scoring in the 22nd minute as he knocked in an Ara Amirkhanian cross. But just as it appeared UNC would equalize, Clemson's Austen Burnikel capitalized on a defensive lapse and put a breakaway finish past keeper Brendan Moore — giving the Tigers a 2-0 lead late in the first half despite being significantly outshot and out-posessed.

UNC's mistakes forced Somoano to make tactical changes, giving new players, such as Hume, a chance to contribute.

Two minutes before halftime, Somoano's decisions paid off, as Hume and fellow sub Zach Wright combined for Wright's first career goal.

The second half was all UNC, as Clemson was

forced to withstand a flurry of strikes on target.

A physical contest throughout, the game became chippy in the 66th minute as UNC's Omar Holness and Clemson's Phanuel Kavita drew double yellow cards for a shoving match near the sideline. Holness' fire set the tone, as UNC played with passion throughout the final third of the contest.

Somoano's substitutes again paid off in the 78th minute, as Hume's left-footed strike tied the contest at two apiece sending it into overtime.

After a scoreless first period in overtime, Somoano's insertion of freshman defender David October was the spark his squad needed.

Two minutes into the second overtime, October's left-side run resulted in a rash challenge by a defender, for a UNC penalty kick.

In a volatile matchup, the Tar Heels knew

they could count on the calmness of junior midfielder Raby George to step up and take the penalty. Their belief in George was rewarded, as he stepped up and beat the keeper with a classy penalty to snap the team's three-game skid.

George credited his teammates for bringing UNC back after facing a two-goal deficit.

"Getting the PK, fighting hard to come back from 0-2 to 2-2, that was the hard part," George said. "I just had to step up and punch it in."

The spark provided by substitutes could be the missing piece of the puzzle as UNC looks to regain its early season form.

"We haven't been a big substituting team in the past," Somoano said. "But if you've got them, you've got to utilize your strengths."

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FOOTBALL: VIRGINIA TECH 34, NORTH CAROLINA 17

# THREE RUNNING BACKS, 15 YARDS



DTH/MATT RENN

UNC's starting quarterback Marquise Williams looks to make a pass during Saturday's 34-17 loss against the Virginia Tech Hokies.

## UNC's running game was essentially absent Saturday

By Robbie Harms  
Senior Writer

Elijah Hood, a small streak of dried bright red blood under his right knee, fiddled with a card in his wallet, searching for answers in the Kenan Memorial Stadium media room.

He pulled the card out of a flap, slid it back in. Out, in.

"We shot ourselves in the foot a lot," said the soft-spoken freshman running back after North Carolina's 34-17 loss to Virginia Tech on Saturday at Kenan Stadium. "That just kind of limited what we could do offensively."

Out, in.

"It starts with everybody," Hood said. "We all have to be sound, get the count. Just have solid fundamentals and then do your job. Everybody's got to play their part. Whenever we get a false start or something like that, it hurts the drive."

Out, in.

The Tar Heels (2-3, 0-2 ACC) were plagued by offensive inelegance (10 penalties) once again, but here is something perhaps more troubling:

running backs Hood, T.J. Logan and Romar Morris combined for 15 yards on nine carries. Quarterback Marquise Williams? 94 on 19.

There was Williams, 6-foot-2 and 220 pounds, scurrying for 23 yards through the core of the Hokies' defense on UNC's second drive. There he was again, late in the fourth quarter on third-and-2, cutting right for 22 yards on the drive that would pull the Tar Heels within 10 points and provide them some semblance of hope before Ryan Switzer's muffed punt sealed their third straight double-digit loss.

Among the trio of tailbacks, the longest run was five yards. Hood, who had three carries for four yards and a one-yard touchdown, explained.

"It's pretty tough when you don't get a lot of carries to get a good rhythm," he said. "That was just part of, again, our fundamentals. We were giving ourselves a lot of long field to get first downs. When it happens, it just makes it hard for our running backs to run the ball."

And there are other reasons for the disparity between the running backs and Williams.

Like the Hokies' defensive schemes.

"We expected them to run some bear defense against us, and they did in some situations," Coach Larry Fedora said after the game. "We knew that would take some of the running game away."

Or giving up seven points within 44 seconds.

"We didn't really get a chance to run as many of our run plays as we had," right guard Landon Turner said, "because we didn't start fast enough this week."

Or just Williams himself.

"His plays work. He gets a lot of wide open runs," Hood said. "He's a strong, physical runner. He's also a threat to pass the ball, so the defense is maybe (like), 'It's just a fake!' and then they're hesitant and he can get a quick step on them."

Out, in.

Hood was still fiddling with the card when this question was asked: How much of the difference was because of Virginia Tech, and how much was because of North Carolina?

"I really don't know."

sports@dailytarheel.com

BASEBALL: BLUE TEAM  
LEADS THE SERIES 3-0

# Baseball opens Fall World Series play

The baseball team played in three intrasquad scrimmages.

By Jeremy Vernon  
Staff Writer

Preston Hudak said it. Brett Daniels said it. Even Jackson Bellenkes said it.

All three freshmen, new additions to the North Carolina baseball team, had the same thing on their minds after this weekend's three-game start to the Tar Heels' intrasquad Fall World Series.

Asked of their expectations for the spring after the Blue side swept the three games against Navy, 7-3, 9-2 and 7-1, all three said one word. The one word that perks up the ears of every college baseball player, coach and fan.

"Omaha."

The tone wasn't sarcastic. Each one of them said it with a confidence that showed they truly believed it — that this year's squad can return to a winning form that at times escaped them last season.

"The experience this fall has been awesome," said Hudak, a second baseman from Rock Hill, S.C.

"The chemistry between all the guys is already good. I think we have a chance to do something special this year."

Hudak was the lone bright spot for Navy on Friday night. After striking out in his first at-bat, the freshman hit an RBI triple off the top of the right field wall to score Logan Warmoth. Hudak finished the series 2-for-11 with one RBI and one run scored.

Saturday's action ended much like Friday's, as the Blue squad dismantled Navy en route to a 9-2 win. And like Friday, freshman players told the story of the game — namely three freshman pitchers.

For Blue, the righty Daniels tossed the winning game, only giving up two runs on five hits in six innings.

On the other side, it was a tale of two vastly different performances.

Lefty Hunter Williams started for Navy, but was quickly relieved after two errors led to six unearned runs.

"I thought Brett threw exceptionally well, but with Hunter, the wheels just came off," said Coach Mike Fox.

"If I had to guess, it's probably something he has never experienced before. He just started rushing, and you've got to be able to slow yourself down when things get faster and faster."

Williams was relieved by fellow freshman Bellenkes, who shined in his 3.1 innings of work. Bellenkes gave up one run but didn't allow a hit, the lone run coming off of a Skye Bolt sacrifice fly in the fifth.

Sunday offered more of the same, with a duel between freshmen pitchers Jason Morgan and Hansen Butler taking center stage. Morgan came out on top, allowing a mere run in six innings.

Butler had his fair share of success as well in a losing effort, recording six strikeouts in four innings.

The Tar Heels have gained a lot of new pieces this year, but senior Benton Moss said he isn't worried about a lack of experience heading forward.

"The new players have fit in really well, and we've just tried to welcome them and have tried to make them feel at home," he said.

"Because in June, you want the guy beside you to be pulling for you as hard as he can, even if he's not in the starting lineup."

sports@dailytarheel.com

# Marcus Paige still the go-to man

By Aaron Dodson  
Senior Writer

Isaiah Hicks had a painful moment of deja vu at the end of the North Carolina men's basketball team's Late Night With Roy intrasquad scrimmage Friday.

With about 20 seconds left, Hicks' Blue team held on to a one-point lead. The White team had possession of the ball.

Hicks knew who'd attempt the game-winner for the White team.

Giving junior point guard Marcus Paige the ball in crunch time has been a habit in pick-up, scrimmages, games, whenever.

It's become an instinct, even for sophomore guard Stilman White, who has just started playing with Paige. White missed the last two seasons while away on a Mormon mission.

Late Night With Roy marked his first time playing with Paige in front of the Smith Center crowd. White penetrated the middle of the floor, the clock ticking down with his team trailing the Blue squad, 41-40. As the defense collapsed on White, he kicked the ball out to a wide-open Paige, who set his feet and elevated for a 3-pointer.

"I thought he was going to make it," Hicks said. "He always hits the last shot."

Paige missed, though, and the White team lost 41-40. This time, he couldn't finish the night with a signature timely basket.

But Paige's performance in the scrimmage resembled many of his outings from his sophomore season. The point guard got off to a slow start, as the last player of the White team's starting five to score, but finished strong to lead his squad with 10 points.

If anything has remained the same since the 2013-14 season, during which Paige led UNC with 17.5 points a game and was named a second-team All-American, it's that the junior point guard is still UNC's unquestionable leader.

But for host and former UNC basketball player Bobby Frasor, UNC's reliance on Paige to score is one of the team's biggest concerns.

"Will someone else besides Marcus step up to knock down shots?" Frasor said.

As a sophomore, Paige propelled UNC from deep, netting a team-best 86 3-pointers in 34 games.

On Friday, six different players made a 3-point shot, displaying



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Junior point guard Marcus Paige led the white team with 10 points.

some unfamiliar scoring versatility.

"That's what we were lacking last year," Hicks said. "Hopefully, we don't have to rely on Marcus all the time."

Spreading the scoring wealth may be in store this season for a UNC team that returns starting experience, and welcomes a talented trio of freshmen led by forward Justin Jackson, who led all scorers with 17 points.

Yet, Hicks anticipates one thing



**DTH ONLINE:** Head to dailytarheel.com to read about a special moment for Sylvia Hatchell.

to remain the same.

The game-winning shot duties are, for now, left up to one player only. When in doubt, UNC gives the ball to Paige.

"It's kind of expected," Hicks said.

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