

# The Daily Tar Heel

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ACADEMIC INVESTIGATION

HOW LONG HAVE ATHLETES BENEFITED FROM EASY CLASSES?  
HOW LONG HAS THIS BEEN GOING ON?  
HOW FAR BACK DOES THE SCANDAL GO?  
WHAT DOES THIS SCANDAL GOVERNOR KNOW?  
HOW MUCH DOES THIS HURT UNC'S REPUTATION?  
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WHAT IS THE VALUE OF AN AFAM DEGREE NOW?  
HAS THIS HAPPENED IN OTHER ACADEMIC DEPARTMENTS?  
WHO IS CHANCELLOR THORP A SALESMAN?

## Swept up in scandal

By Nicole Comparato  
University Editor

When Stephanie Buff Preston attended UNC, Julius Nyang'oro was one of the most difficult and challenging professors she had. Because Nyang'oro's strict demeanor made the courses interesting, Preston, a 1991 graduate, decided to minor in African studies. Two decades later, Preston said she can't believe the professor she once nominated for a teaching award played such a prominent role in the largest academic scandal in the University's history. "I'm not the kind of person that would just go up and nominate a teacher," Preston said. "I was so impressed and had such an incredible experience in his classroom, I thought I had to do something." And based on Preston's experience, the idea that Nyang'oro would bend the rules for athletes was just not characteristic of the professor she knew. "The athletes that were in my classes showed up," she said, mentioning that George Lynch and Rick Fox — who both became NBA players — were in one of her classes. "He kind of just raised the bar in his classroom. He expected a lot, which is why (the impropriety) is so surprising to hear." Nyang'oro won the teaching award in 1991. Twenty years later, he was asked to retire after University officials discovered he had helped

orchestrate the formation of academic courses taught irregularly or not at all, some of which had a disproportionately large number of student athletes enrolled. Now, the questions of where the scandal originated, who is responsible and who is to blame are swirling around the heads of administrators and the UNC community. Jay Smith, a history professor who has been at the forefront of the faculty discussion about restoring the school's academic integrity, said these questions are dividing UNC's faculty. "How in the world did such a system fly under the radar?" he said. "That's the question of the moment, isn't it?"

### Were there any signs?

The Department of African and Afro-American Studies was just a curriculum when Trudier Harris was the chairwoman in 1991. At that time, Harris said the curriculum underwent a period of massive expansion — acquiring more offices and conference rooms, forming an honors program and adding faculty positions. When she left Nyang'oro at the helm of the soon-to-be department to be closer to her family, she felt he was qualified for the job. "He was a brilliant man, he had done exceptional work," she said. "He was very much the

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DTH ILLUSTRATION/KEVIN UHRMACHER

## Upheld health care law's effects emerge

### Costs could continue to rise if insurance claims increase.

By Katie Quine  
Assistant University Editor

Nothing in life comes free — not even health coverage, which all University students are required to have. Students on the University-provided insurance plan recently saw their premiums increase from \$460.50 to \$709 per semester as insurance providers expanded coverage under the Affordable Care Act. On June 28, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld most of the provisions of the Affordable Care Act. The bill — signed into law by President Barack Obama more than two years ago — seeks to expand insurance benefits to more than 30 million uninsured Americans. While the bill's implementation has been a long time in

the making, its effects on student health insurance are just now being seen. Per the federal mandate, insurance providers must expand coverage to include birth control and many preventative services — such as blood pressure tests and flu shots — at no deductible or co-pay. Mary Covington, executive director for Campus Health Services, said although patients' out-of-pocket expenses are reduced, insurance companies will continue to raise their rates if there is an increase in claims. "We should all stay away from the word 'free' because nothing is ever free," Covington said. "Eventually the cost of (benefits) will somehow be put into the cost of the policy as soon as they figure out how much it costs." Covington said it is too soon to tell if Campus Health Services will see an influx of student interest for birth control with the new provisions. But she hopes students will

### BY THE NUMBERS

<b>\$460.50</b>	2011-12 per semester Pearce & Pearce insurance rate
<b>\$709</b>	2012-13 per semester Pearce & Pearce insurance rate
<b>1/3</b>	fraction of UNC students who opt into University-provided health insurance

make decisions about insurance plans based on medical needs and not solely on the expanded benefits offered. About one-third of UNC students opt into the University-provided insurance, administered by Pearce & Pearce, Inc. All students in the UNC system have been required to have a health insurance plan since the 2010-11 school year.

SEE **HEALTH CARE**, PAGE 12

## Slight increase to state faculty retention fund

### Some officials say the \$3 million boost isn't enough.

By Amanda Albright  
Staff Writer

The financially strapped state legislature has given a small boost to a nearly depleted faculty retention fund — but some administrators say it's still not enough to keep top faculty. The fund, which was created in 2006 to help prevent professors from accepting higher bids from other colleges, had shrunk from a high of \$10 million to between \$34,000 to \$58,000 — which in some cases is not enough to retain even one faculty member. But the legislature awarded \$3 million to the feeble fund in July, a \$1 million increase from last year. UNC-CH lost 35 professors in 2011-12 due to competing offers from

private universities such as Duke University and Vanderbilt University, said Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney. That number is less than half of the number lost in the previous year. "The retention fund is a huge help to us," he said. All UNC-system employees will also receive a 1.2 percent salary increase — the first in four years. To incentivize certain faculty members to stay, Carney said UNC-CH will supplement the systemwide salary increase with \$2.5 million generated from this year's tuition increase of 13.5 percent. "Deans are going to have to decide how they want to allocate money and who they want to retain and target," Carney said. The legislature's contribution to the fund has been decreasing — in 2006, \$5 million was allocated toward faculty retention. The contribution decreased

to \$2 million by 2009-10. Joni Worthington, vice president for communications for the system, said in an email that 300 professors in the system have been retained using the fund since its inception. Marilyn Sheerer, provost and senior vice chancellor for academic affairs at East Carolina University, said faculty retention is a problem in every academic program. And she said the increases to the fund aren't enough. "We need a much larger fund, maybe \$15 or \$20 million," she said. She said ECU's business school has lost 50 percent of its faculty. One economics teacher who left was offered \$60,000 more in pay from the University of North Texas, she said. Worthington said the system's Board of Governors will request additional state money for the fund in the fall. And UNC-Wilmington

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The Daily Tar Heel

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Romney hisses along to victory

From staff and wire reports

Mitt Romney has won the race! The presidential cockroach derby, that is.

The New Jersey Pest Management Association hosted their 16th annual Running of the Roaches. Caricatures of the politicians were taped to the backs of Madagascar hissing cockroaches, and they raced down a 3-foot-long track.

Company statistics show an 84 percent prediction rate for the presidential race. But more unfortunate than realizing cockroach-racing is a decent predictor of voting is that the vice president of the association had to raise the two cockroaches and load them onto the track. That's far more contact with a cockroach than anyone ever wants to spend.

**NOTED.** The family that dines at 2 a.m. together stays together.

David Oh, a flight director for NASA's Mars mission, is living on Martian time — which adds 40 minutes to the end of each day — with his wife and three kids.

Maybe this is good preparation for an apocalyptic alien invasion?

**QUOTED.** "I have to say, we can't even blame the computers, the computers actually wanted to put those thunderstorms in there."

— Philip Avery, a BBC weatherman, who apologized on Sunday for incorrectly predicting the weather. If only this happened every time newscasters were wrong.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**First day 'freshments:** Take a break from the first day of classes and grab a free breakfast of fruit, bagels, juice and coffee courtesy of the General Alumni Association.

**Time:** 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

**Location:** Between Carmichael and Kenan Stadium

**Cyclicious, a celebration of bicycle transportation:** Stop by to learn how to select a bike (or fix the one you have) and safely navigate around Chapel Hill.

Free bike tune-ups and prizes.

**Time:** 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Location:** The Pit

**Jogging tour of campus:**  
Go for a leisurely three- to four-

mile run through campus. This is a great opportunity to become acclimated to campus, meet other new students and get some exercise, too.

**Time:** 5 p.m.

**Location:** Meet at the front entrance of the Student Recreation Center.

WEDNESDAY

**'Meals with Heels' launch:** Meals with Heels is a student-initiated program that invites faculty and campus residents to meet up for a free meal at a campus dining location. Come to meet faculty members and kick off a year of engagement between faculty and students. Light refreshments will be provided.

**Time:** 3 p.m.

**Location:** Connor Community Lobby

**Part-time job fair:** Are you looking for a job? Employers will be onsite to recruit students. A representative from the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid will be on hand to answer questions about work study.

**Time:** 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

**Location:** Frank Porter Graham Student Union

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

CORRECTIONS

The featured quote alongside Monday's story, "Purple politics," was attributed to Mitch Kokai. Tom Jensen, director of Public Policy Polling, said it. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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

FALLFEST LITE



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

Although Sunday's FallFest was canceled due to rain, student groups were able to set up tables in the Pit on Monday afternoon to recruit new students and advertise themselves.

POLICE LOG

● Someone robbed a store by threatening the use of a handgun at 1819 N. Fordham Blvd. at 5:59 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole \$232 from Cherry Pie, reports state.

● Someone reported a suspicious vehicle at 216 N. Roberson St. at 2:36 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The pick-up truck was loaded with bikes, police reports state.

● Someone stole two small purses from a larger bag at 206 W. Franklin St. between midnight and 1 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Stolen property, valued at \$332, included a cellphone, debit cards and keys, reports state.

● Someone stole a gold

chain at 529 Hillsborough St. at 12:24 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The stolen necklace and gold cross pendant were valued at \$1,000 and \$300 respectively, reports state.

● Someone stole a laptop from a vehicle at 1860 Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd. at 8 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The Dell laptop was valued at \$1,500, reports state.

● Someone caused a disturbance at 101 E. Weaver St. at 9 p.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports.

A man put his hand in a candy bin at Weaver Street Market, reports state.

● Someone reported barking dogs at 601 Jones Ferry Road at 8:55 a.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.

BUY or RENT

your textbooks this fall!

Textbook rentals

now available at

UNC Student Stores.

Choice is Good.



# Education features in contest

By Claire Williams  
Staff Writer

As the N.C. gubernatorial candidates campaign across the state, education funding has emerged as one of the prominent issues of the race.

Republican Pat McCrory, the former Charlotte mayor who narrowly lost to current Gov. Bev Perdue in 2008, has focused his campaign on



reforms to the state's education system, including a merit-based pay system and a new type of diploma for high school students seeking to obtain a job or attend community college.

Democrat Walter Dalton, the former chairman of the N.C. Senate education committee and current lieutenant governor, has more experience in higher education policy.



**Pat McCrory**, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, would look to streamline education funding. He leads Dalton by seven points in a recent poll.

He supports maintaining the current amount of need-based financial aid for college students, said Schorr Johnson, his campaign spokesman.

Dalton was one of the architects of the Higher Education Bond, passed by voter referendum in 2000, which provided funding for renovations in the Undergraduate Library, among other projects across the state, Johnson said.

Ricky Diaz, McCrory's campaign spokesman, said McCrory would look to maximize the state's financial investment in higher education



**Walter Dalton**, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, has a history of supporting education funding and financial aid and said he would continue to do so.

and "look at where there could be savings as well."

Although Dalton has more relevant education experience, Tom Carsey, a UNC political science professor, said McCrory entered the race with a strong advantage due to his distance from the state's contentious legislative politics.

The latest poll by Public Policy Polling, a left-leaning polling firm based in Raleigh, found McCrory with a seven-point lead.

"Some of the difficulty between Gov. Perdue and Dalton and the Republican legislature is that the

number of vetoes and veto overrides lowers the popularity of the people involved," he said.

But Carsey also noted that Dalton is still relatively unknown compared to Perdue and less subject to set-in-stone political opinions.

Mitch Kokai, political analyst for the right-leaning John Locke Foundation, said education funding would likely remain the same under Dalton, while McCrory would be more likely to streamline higher education funding.

And Carsey said if McCrory wins, reforms are more likely to be implemented.

"If we also have a Republican governor, it would be less of an obstacle for leaders in the legislature to do whatever they want with education for the next couple of years," he said.

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

# Peeper found dead in July

**Whitt was charged with peeping at UNC, Duke and N.C. State before his death.**

By Brian Fanney  
Staff Writer

A Person County resident who had been charged in peeping incidents in Chapel Hill for more than 10 years was found dead in an apparent suicide last month.

Police discovered 60-year-old John Thomas Whitt, Jr. in his home near Roxboro on July 25 — a month after he was arrested for peeping and assault on a government official at Mill Creek Apartments off Martin



**John Thomas Whitt, Jr.**, who was charged in local peeping instances, was found dead in an apparent suicide.

Luther King, Jr. Blvd. in Chapel Hill. "We were contacted by a family member to do a welfare check, and that's how we found him," said Capt. A. J. Weaver of the Person County Sheriff's Office. "They were worried about him."

He was found in his garage, sitting behind a car. The key was in the "on" position, Weaver said.

Weaver said a medical examiner was investigating and would make the final determination if the incident was a suicide.

Whitt was charged in multiple peeping incidents at UNC, as well as Duke and N.C. State universities during the last decade.

After he was charged with nearly 90 counts of peeping in 2001, the North Carolina legislature strengthened its state peeping law, changing peeping from a misdemeanor to a felony, said Sgt. Josh Mecimore, spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department.

On one occasion, he was caught on the Kappa Delta sorority house roof in Chapel Hill with a video camera, Mecimore said. After police searched his home and business, they discovered more video tapes. He was sentenced to eight months in jail.

"Those arrests and convictions are actually what led to the law being strengthened," Mecimore said.

"It was a direct result of that incident."

Whitt was also charged with felony peeping last Halloween after he used a camera to look up women's skirts on Franklin Street.

"There are more potential victims," Mecimore said. "There's typically a series of related incidents."

He said it's important for students to protect themselves by closing blinds and locking doors and windows.

For students who live off campus, Mecimore said motion sensor lights can be helpful in deterring peepers and other criminals.

But he said the best tool was communicating with police and speaking with other residents.

"Get to know your neighbors," Mecimore said.

"If you know your neighbors, they're more likely to talk about seeing someone suspicious. That's harder in college towns."

Randy Young, spokesman for the UNC Department of Public Safety, said peeping isn't common on campus, but it does occur occasionally.

Nine peeping incidents were reported in Teague Residence Hall, Murphey Hall, the Undergraduate Library and Jackson Circle from 2005 to 2009, according to a search for peeping on the Department of Public Safety's website.

Young said none of those incidents were related to Whitt, though campus police had ordered him to stay off campus to protect students involved in off-campus incidents.

If there were a repeat offender who had not been caught on campus, police would use Alert Carolina to notify students, Young said.

"Hopefully that would illicit further information coming in," Young said. "We have said in the past, if there is a suspicious individual, do not approach them. Contact us directly."

Young said peeping incidents on campus have involved both students and people from the outside community.

"It comes down to our slogan, if you see something say something," Young said. "It's certainly a concern on any open campus environment."

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

# SERENADE OF WELCOME



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON

Hundreds gathered in the Pit on Monday evening at 7 p.m. to watch eight prominent a cappella groups perform at the Sunset Serenade. The Achordants, Tar Heel Voices, Psalm 100, Walk-ons, Loreleis, Harmonyx, Clef Hangers and Cadence all performed. This event was part of the University's Week of Welcome.

# UNC sees fundraising successes

**The University raised \$287.4 million in 2012, the second most ever.**

By Emily Overcarsh  
Assistant University Editor

In the midst of budget cuts, the University's fundraising efforts rose to the occasion last year, resulting in the second-largest year for donations in UNC history.

The University raised \$287.4 million in the 2012 fiscal year, coming in short of the record \$300.9 million raised in 2008.

Scott Ragland, director of development communications, said last year's success reflects the way donors view the University.

"They see we're doing wonderful work and want to support it," Ragland said.

Matt Kupec, vice chancellor for University advancement, said the University went about fundraising just as it always does — by pitching UNC's vision of excellence.

"(It was just that) the economy got a little better," he said.

Ragland said alumni gifts make up the biggest percentage of donations each year.

Chancellor Holden Thorp said he and other administrators traveled this summer to appeal to big donors.

"We do really well getting gifts between \$500,000 and \$2 million," Thorp said.

Kupec said this is because the state pledges to donate \$1 for every

\$2 donated to endowed professorships in this range.

One summer gift was a \$2.7 million donation to the UNC School of Law from the Kathrine R. Everett Charitable Trust.

Kris Jensen, associate dean for advancement in the law school, said the law school typically fundraises independently but works with the University during campaigns.

"Each unit sets their own goal as part of the overall University goal," she said.

Jensen said that donations are particularly important in the wake of drastic budget cuts.

"Donations take what they can off the plate that would have to be transferred to the students eventually," she said.

The University is currently

preparing for another fundraising campaign, following the 1999-2007 Carolina First campaign, which brought in \$2.38 billion.

Kupec said the campaign is still in the planning process.

"We're going to take this year and get more details on the plan," he said.

Kupec said officials will present recommendations to the Board of Trustees in May, but right now it's too soon to make predictions.

But he said even in non-campaigning years, UNC is typically successful in bringing in donations.

"This University, in terms of fundraising, finishes 17th or 18th year in and year out," he said.

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## inBRIEF

### CITY BRIEF

#### PTA Thrift Shop receives 2 donations for redevelopment

The PTA Thrift Shop received \$20,000 in donations last week to help support the redevelopment of its Carrboro store.

The shop's redevelopment campaign has now brought in \$357,516 — almost half of which has come in the last two weeks.

The Carol Woods Retirement Charitable Fund donated \$15,000 to the thrift shop to sponsor the staff conference room.

Steve Ginn, a long-time resident and owner of Ginn & Company, also donated \$5,000 to the redevelopment fund.

The PTA Thrift Shop, which uses profits to support Chapel Hill-Carrboro PTAs, operates two stores in Carrboro and Chapel Hill.

The Carrboro store will relocate to a temporary location on Sept. 4 while its new retail and lease space is constructed.

The new location will be completed in fall 2013 and is expected to generate a 20 percent increase in annual allocations to schools.

— From staff and wire reports

# Redistricting plans move forward

## Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools plan to redistrict to relieve overcrowding.

By Katie Reilly  
Assistant City Editor

More than 1,000 local elementary school students will go back to school in a different district next year.

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools students are facing the possibility of switching schools as the district begins a widespread redistricting process to eliminate overcrowding and move students to Elementary 11 — the system's newest elementary school, expected to open in August 2013.

Carrboro High School, which was 84 students over capacity in the 2011-12 school year, is also likely to undergo redistricting.

"All of our elementary schools are at capacity and some are severely over capacity," said Assistant Superintendent Todd LoFrese.

"When we complete the redistricting and (Elementary) 11 opens, it will provide us with needed relief to be able to have

our schools at reasonable sizes," he said.

LoFrese is a member of the redistricting team, which aims to keep schools balanced by socioeconomic status and student achievement levels. The team will also take school distance and bus routes into consideration.

In the next month, a Redistricting Advisory Council will be created to make recommendations on redistricting plans.

The council's recommendation will be passed on to the Board of Education, which will make a final decision on the plan in January.

Some parents are already concerned about the effect redistricting will have on their children.

"For me, it's not academic," said Michelle Siegling, PTA co-president at Estes Hills Elementary School. "It's more a personal concern about adjusting to a new environment, making new friends, just being uprooted,"

"It's hard for the whole family if families have become established and an active part of the school. All of a sudden you don't know the teachers, students, administrators."

Sally Taylor, vice president of the Glenwood Elementary School

PTA, said she is most worried about staying informed during the redistricting process.

It's a concern that school system officials say they are prepared to meet.

Michelle Brownstein, vice chairwoman of the CHCCS Board of Education, said the board is trying to make the process as transparent as possible.

"We're going to take the input we get from the public, from administration and staff and that's why it is really important for people to participate," she said.

After the 2008 redistricting to Morris Grove Elementary School, the school system looked to improve the process by using more accurate attendance numbers.

"In the past, they've gone through this whole process and then they start school and some schools are still lopsided," Brownstein said.

"Hopefully it'll be more accurate with the data points that they're using and that will minimize the number of people we move to maximize the optimal education for the kids."

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# On the wire: national and world news

## » Obama disassociates from controversial ad

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — President Barack Obama on Monday defended the tone and focus of his re-election campaign, as he distanced himself from a controversial ad produced by a group of supporters.

The ad released by Priorities USA Action highlighted the story of a steelworker laid off after Bain Capital, the private equity firm once run by Mitt Romney, bought the steel mill where he worked. The ad implied that Romney was responsible for the death of

the worker's wife, who died of cancer after the worker lost his health insurance.

"I don't think Governor Romney is somehow responsible for the death of the woman that was portrayed in that ad," Obama told reporters in a brief, unannounced news conference at the White House on Monday.

Obama was under increasing pressure to comment on the ad — and the biting tone of the campaign being run by a politician who often claims to take the high ground.

Obama stressed that the group that produced the ad is not connected to his campaign. And despite repeated

airing on newscasts, the ad has not run more than once.

The ad quickly caused a media stir for its damning implications and fudging of the facts. The spot does not include the fact that after the worker was laid off his wife still had her own health insurance for a year or two through her job. Nor does it note that five years passed between the closing of the mill and her death.

## Paul delegates attempt to exert influence at RNC

TAMPA, Fla. (MCT) — It didn't take long for strains within the Republican Party

to surface Monday as national delegates got down to work on a final draft of the party platform, one week before the nominating convention opens.

Ron Paul delegates are making a diligent effort to wedge the defeated presidential candidate's libertarian ideas into the party document. Among them: curbing the power of the Federal Reserve, enhancing the constitutional rights of individuals and opposing the overseas role of U.S. military forces.

There is no doubt about who is in charge, of course. Delegates for presumptive nominee Mitt Romney are voting down substantive changes to the platform language that was written at the direction of Romney's campaign. The biggest question is whether the tone remains polite, as it was at the outset of two days of deliberations, or whether dissenters spoil the image of harmony that the Romney campaign is



MCT/OLIVER DOULIERY

» Obama made a visit to the daily press briefing in the White House and answered questions from the press corps on Monday.

working hard to produce.

"This is grass-roots democracy, I think, at its finest," Virginia Gov. Bob McDonnell, the platform committee chairman, said at Monday's opening session. He urged the

112 delegates to "be passionate but civil, recognizing that our goal is to have a united Republican Party."

## 'Insider' attacks in Afghanistan spur talks

KABUL, Afghanistan (MCT) — With the tempo of "insider" shootings accelerating, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff arrived in Kabul for talks on the trend of Western troops dying at the hands of Afghan allies, U.S. and Afghan officials said Monday.

Army Gen. Martin Dempsey flew into the sprawling Bagram air base north of Kabul and was holding consultations with senior U.S. and Afghan commanders and government officials. Hours before his arrival, another American service member was killed in an "insider" shooting, the 10th such U.S. death this month.

Forty NATO service members have died this year in attacks by Afghan police, soldiers or base workers, according to the Western military count.

Authorities in Kandahar province said the latest American death occurred Sunday when two Afghan policemen opened fire on a group of coalition and Afghan troops.

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Staged Reading and Panel Discussion: BOGED: An Enemy of the People / Sept. 29 / *Boaz Gaon*

Demons and Evil Angels in Early Judaism / Nov. 5 / *Carol Newsom*

Excavations in the Ancient Village and Synagogue of Huqoq / Jan. 28 / *Jodi Magness*

Film Screening with Live Music: Breaking Home Ties / March 4 / *Sharon Pucker Rivo*

Stage Production: Yosl Rakover Speaks to G-d / April 14 / *David Mandelbaum*

The Dead Sea Scrolls and the Beginnings of Biblical Interpretation / April 22 / *James Kugel*

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# County tourism spending hits record

By Gayatri Surendranathan  
Staff Writer

Orange County brought in more than \$150 million in tourism spending last year — its highest amount since it began tracking visitor spending 20 years ago.

The uptick in visitor spending — an 8.8 percent increase from 2010 for the county — is due largely to the University presence, vibrant downtowns and cultural attractions.

The data, released last week, was compiled by the N.C. Department of Commerce. According to the full survey, Orange County ranks in the top 25 percent of state counties in terms of visitor spending.

"There are certain counties that are really the shining stars of tourism," said Margo Metzger, public relations manager for the department.

"Of course the biggest three are Mecklenburg, Wake and Guilford, but places like

Orange County are excellent at attracting visitors."

Patty Griffin, communications director at the Chapel Hill/Orange County Visitor's Bureau, attributes the recent increase to several factors.

"Part of the reason is visiting friends and family," Griffin said. "As more and more people move to Orange County, their friends and family visit them and want to see the community."

Samantha Sanford, a junior at UNC-Wilmington, visited Chapel Hill last weekend to see friends who had moved into a new apartment.

"I mostly spend on food when I'm here, because Franklin Street has a lot of cuisines that Wilmington doesn't," Sanford said.

Griffin also said Orange County has become a popular wedding destination.

"The Carolina Inn in Chapel Hill probably has

weddings every weekend during certain times of the year," she said.

"That brings large groups to the town — huge parties that want to explore."

The University is one of the most popular attractions in Orange County, regularly drawing thousands of fans to sporting games and cultural events.

Downtown businesses say their sales figures reflect the recent increase in tourism spending.

Heather Lugar, retail division manager at Johnny T-Shirt on Franklin Street, said she has seen significant growth.

"I would say most of it is traffic for the University, whether it's parents or just people visiting the campus," she said.

"But on the weekends you get a lot of people from North Carolina doing a day trip to do some shopping on

*"We see way more guests who are stopping in town ... because Chapel Hill is so beautiful."*

Katie Hampton,  
floor manager, Top of the Hill

Franklin Street."

The popular Franklin Street restaurant Top of the Hill has also seen more business from tourists.

Katie Hampton, a floor manager who has been working at the restaurant for almost two years, said most of the summer business comes from tourism.

"We see way more guests who are stopping in town, not just for the University but because Chapel Hill is so beautiful," Hampton said.

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



DTH/KARLA TOWLE

Helen Robertson, a sophomore, looks at the merchandise in Carolina Sportswear with her mother, Terry, and father, David.

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# Chapel Hill cellphone ban overturned

**By Caroline Hudson**  
Staff Writer

On Aug. 2, Superior Court Judge Orlando Hudson overturned Chapel Hill's ban on cellphone use while driving. He ruled the ban was unenforceable.

The Chapel Hill Town Council passed the ban in a 5-4 decision in March, making it the first town in the country to ban the use of both handheld and hands-free devices while driving. The ban — initially set to go into effect June 1 — made

cellphone use a secondary offense, meaning a driver would have to be stopped for another violation in order to be fined.

The ban was unpopular among many residents, who questioned its enforceability. Others argued the council had overstepped its authority with the ban.

But Hudson's decision was met with disappointment among some council mem-

bers and students, who think the ban is necessary for public safety.

"The judge thought Chapel Hill didn't have the authority to enforce that issue," said Councilwoman Penny Rich, who championed the ban. "It doesn't change the fact that talking on the phone and driving is really dangerous."

Other council members were not surprised by Hudson's decision.

*"The judge thought Chapel Hill didn't have the authority to enforce that issue."*

**Penny Rich**, Chapel Hill town councilwoman

"I didn't want the ban. I'm not surprised he ruled against (it)," said Councilwoman Laurin Easthom.

The council will hold a special meeting Wednesday to discuss the ban and a towing ordinance also overturned.

But Rich said she thinks the cellphone ban will ultimately be settled by the state, which bans cellphone use for drivers under 18 years old.

*Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.*

## STUDENT REACTIONS TO THE CELLPHONE BAN REVERSAL



**Brian Wagoner**,  
Sophomore,  
UNC

"I think the cellphone ban is needed because there are a lot of people who use their cellphones while driving, and it's not safe."



**Remi Moore**,  
Senior,  
UNC

"Basically I just thought it was superfluous. It just seems like it's an extra thing to fault someone for."



**Justin Harden**,  
Sophomore,  
N.C. State

"I think the cellphone ban is needed. If you need to use a cellphone, you can pull over. You can't be in that big of a rush."



**Thomas Gray**,  
Freshman,  
UNC

"Well, drunk driving is illegal ... thus, I think it is most logical to have a ban on cellphones while driving."

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# DTH welcomes new advertising leader

**Renee Hawley is keen to emphasize digital advertising efforts.**

**By Katie Quine**  
Assistant University Editor

Being an advertising director at a student training newspaper comes with its unique challenges. And Kevin Schwartz, general manager of The Daily Tar Heel, said the job can be even harder in an increasingly online world. Despite these challenges,



**Renee Hawley** is joining the DTH as its newest advertising director. She starts Sept. 4.

staff members at the DTH feel confident Renee Hawley, who will take over as the new advertising director Sept. 4, is the right person for the job. Hawley said she understands what's at stake if newspapers do not innovate and harness digital media. "Traditional newspapers

are at risk of becoming extinct," Hawley said. "Unless you're willing and open to transition into the digital age and to be innovative and lead the way, then you're in a lot of trouble." Hawley is a former employee of Media Innovations, one of the DTH's vendor partners, which helps with online and social media initiatives such as the Campus Rec Report. Schwartz said Hawley's experience with online media makes her the right match for the job. He said that while Hawley can expect utter chaos dur-

ing her first few months on the job, she's already proven leadership skills that will help boost morale for the advertising staff. "She instantaneously had a great rapport (with the students)," Schwartz said. "We found out that she had been a volleyball coach, and we think having coaching experience is a really good indicator of doing this job." Hawley said she believes students' abilities to think outside the box give student newspapers an advantage over non-student media organizations.

*"(Students) are also so far ahead of the game when it comes to innovation."*

**Renee Hawley**, incoming Daily Tar Heel advertising director

"It excites me, and one of the reasons I took the position is because the students themselves are making decisions, and they're also so far ahead of the game when it comes to innovation," she said. Megan McGinity, an 11-year DTH employee and Hawley's predecessor, said she hopes Hawley will continue to press forward with making

the DTH's digital advertising stronger. "We're really working on those products, and although our paper is certainly the bread and butter, I'd love to see a continuation of development of our digital offerings," McGinity said.

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



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## HEALTH CARE

FROM PAGE 1

Carolyn Pearce, chief operating officer at the agency, said the cost of insurance is going up everywhere — not just at Pearce & Pearce. “When you compare this plan to other school plans, this is still a great buy,” she said.

While some students still appreciate the mandated health insurance, others wonder why it is required by the University and now the government, too. Freshman Becky Rodriguez, who is on her father’s insurance plan, said she doesn’t know why insurance is required for all stu-

dents — especially if they are healthy or can’t afford it. “The idea (behind the Affordable Care Act) is ideal,” Rodriguez said. “But if it’s something that’s supposed to be universal for everyone to have, I don’t think it should have such a strong price tag on it.” Bruce Mallette, vice

president for academic and student affairs for the UNC system, said health insurance costs are factored into students’ financial aid profiles. Mallette said whether students choose to purchase Pearce & Pearce’s insurance plan or find another plan is up to them. “The health insurance plan

is as much about educating students of their option to waive out with credible care coverage as it is to purchasing, because UNC is not trying to force students to purchase this plan,” he said. Despite recent controversy around insurance coverage, Covington said she recognizes the fears students might have

about the health care law. “Overall, I think whenever you have this huge policy change that affects so many people and so many agencies, there’s always going to be a lot of apprehension right at first,” she said. *Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.*

## SCANDAL

FROM PAGE 1

kind of professor and scholar that one would want in any department.” Harris said her entire experience with the department was positive. “We saw no signs of this, had no indication at all that this was on the horizon.” Harris said African and Afro-American studies departments across the country have been held to intense scrutiny, not just UNC. “I think that AFAM departments throughout the United States suffer from questions about legitimacy and strength,” she said. “They are always under microscopes.” Despite the stigma, Harris said these departments might face on a national level, signs of the UNC department’s initial impropriety have yet to surface.

### Who has the oversight?

As one of 69 department chairmen at UNC, Nyang’oro was responsible for overseeing all activity within the

Department of African and Afro-American Studies, which currently includes 23 faculty members and lecturers. Department chairmen report to an associate dean, who ultimately reports to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Chancellor Holden Thorp said this structure is necessary to administer such a large staff, but the University was not prepared for the system to fail. “Department chairs obviously have a lot of ability to influence things, and we put a lot of trust in them,” Thorp said. “The oversight system we had didn’t account for this possibility.” But current restructuring of the system following Nyang’oro’s departure are not the first changes to the hierarchy. Gillian Cell, who was dean of the college from 1985 to 1991, wrote in an email that while she enjoyed being dean during her term, she is not sure she would take the position now. “I enjoyed being dean because I did have contact

with so many people,” she wrote. “I would not want to be dean now, given the current structure, because I would (be) out of contact with chairs and faculty.” Former Gov. Jim Martin, who is leading an independent review into the department, will attempt to answer questions about proper reporting of class activity with the assistance of consulting firm Baker Tilly Virchow Krause, LLP. Martin said he will also be interviewing faculty members to see what has been considered problematic within their own departments or others they have observed. He said he hopes this effort will give him some leads.

### Are athletics to blame?

Some faculty members argue that athletes — who have been at the center of the scandal — are not to blame. “Given all the pressure that is put on (athletes), the fact that they might be able to take advantage of an easy course should not surprise you,” Smith said.

*“We saw no signs of this, had no indication at all that this was on the horizon.”*

**Trudier Harris,**  
former chairwoman of the African and Afro-American Studies curriculum

Thorp said the administration has been working on ways to strengthen the intersection of academics and athletics. One example is the work of Karen Gil, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Bubba Cunningham, UNC’s athletic director, who are working together to reform the relationship between their two departments. “Areas of campus have gotten closer together to figure out a solution,” Cunningham said. “(Student athletes) have a full-time job, essentially, on top of being a student, so we have to provide an appropriate level of support.” Cunningham said they are working on several plans, such as reinforcing the difference between advisers and counselors. Former athletics department academic counselor Carl Carey said carrying out the daily duties of an academic adviser to student athletes can be difficult. “Academic counselors, we look at things like making sure their classes don’t con-

flict with practice time,” said Carey, who is also the agent of former UNC football and basketball star Julius Peppers. “These are scholarship student athletes, and when they’re on scholarship, they have team obligations they have to meet.” Last week, it was discovered that Peppers’ transcript had been posted on a UNC website. It showed heavy participation in the Department of African and Afro-American Studies. Carey said that although he never suggested easy classes for student athletes to take, the athletes do talk amongst themselves on the topic. “Student athletes talk just like students talk ... they know who’s a good professor, who’s not good, who’s a hard grader, who’s not a hard grader,” he said. “Do those discussions take place among athletes? Absolutely. So a lot of times when student athletes sit down, they already have an idea of what they want to do.”


*Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.*

## RETENTION

FROM PAGE 1

spokeswoman Dana Fischetti said the salary increase is not large enough to make up for the four years UNC-system faculty did not receive raises. N.C. Sen. Peter Brunstetter, R-Forsyth, co-chairman of the Senate appropriations committee, said faculty retention is necessary for universities to maintain their standards. “The best professors that bring you national recognition are the professors you want to retain,” he said. Universities must prioritize faculty retention, so schools might have to increase class sizes and consolidate majors to offset the cost of salary increases, Brunstetter said. The \$3 million appropriation for the fund had bipartisan support, he said. “These are tight times in North Carolina, but faculty retention will continue to be an ongoing priority,” he said. Both Brunstetter and Carney said the state’s economic conditions affect faculty retention. “How well this campus and others will retain faculty will depend on the economy,” Carney said.

*Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.*




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# Criticism clouds DNC

By Madeline Will  
Assistant State & National Editor

The Democratic National Convention, set to be held in Charlotte from Sept. 4-6, is seen by party officials as an attempt to gain a foothold in a battleground state.



But there is another battle going on — some Democratic supporters don't agree with the choice of Charlotte as a host city.

Activists have criticized the state for its policies on gay marriage and unionization.

In May, North Carolina passed Amendment One, which imposed a ban on same-sex marriage into the state constitution. In response, Gay Marriage USA launched a petition on change.org to move the convention outside of North Carolina. The petition gathered almost 32,500 signatures before it closed.

The state has also garnered criticism from union groups. North Carolina has "right-to-work" laws that ban making union membership a condition of employment.

Jamie Horwitz, spokesman for Workers Stand for America, a group of pro-union workers hoping to change the political process, said many people in the labor movement are dissatisfied with both parties.

Although Horwitz stressed that most labor supporters back President Barack Obama's efforts for re-election, they were "pretty surprised" when Charlotte was chosen as the host for the convention.

"We always make a point that the convention should be held in cities where there are union hotels to choose from," he said. But Charlotte has none.

Many prominent union leaders, unhappy with the party's lack of focus on labor, have decided not to donate to the Democratic party, he said.

Workers Stand for America will be protesting for more worker protection in Charlotte and also in Tampa, Fla., during the Republican National Convention next week.

Robert Tufano, spokesman for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Department, said the police force is expecting several

## DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

**Dates:** Sept. 3-6, 2012  
**Location:** Time Warner Cable Arena in Charlotte  
**Info:** charlottein2012.com

demonstrations.

"Our people have been extensively trained in crowd management and are prepared for this monumental event," he said in an email.

Joanne Peters, spokeswoman for the DNC Committee, said in a statement that Charlotte "reflects America in the 21st century" and was chosen to symbolize the fight for battleground states.

"Charlotte was the right choice to host the convention when the selection was made in February 2011, and it is the right choice now," she said.

San Antonio, Tex., Mayor Julián Castro will be the keynote speaker. Former presidents Jimmy Carter — via webcam — and Bill Clinton will also speak.

Obama and Vice President Joe Biden will accept their nomination on Sept. 6.

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

# Republicans seek youth vote

By Erika Keil  
Assistant State & National Editor

The youth vote was one of President Barack Obama's most supportive voting blocs in 2008.

But Republicans plan to change that this time around



by appealing to the economic frustrations of young adults. In a survey conducted by Rutgers University, only 51 percent of recent college graduates were employed full time.

The Romney for President campaign wants to highlight Obama's lack of concern for the job market, said Robert Reid, the campaign's N.C. communications director.

"We are trying to communicate that the president is taking your vote for granted," Reid said. "He is not offering anything new for you, and he is not telling you how he is going to make your life better."

Republican student groups echo the Romney campaign's concern about broken promises.

"People had a lot of anti-ci-

pation for President Obama. But, in this economy, you can't ignore not having a job," said Greg Steele, chairman of the N.C. Federation of College Republicans.

Paul Conway, former chief of staff for the U.S. Department of Labor and president of Generation Opportunity, a right-leaning group focused on young voters, noted how crucial the youth vote was to Obama's 2008 victory in North Carolina.

He narrowly won the state by about 14,000 votes in the last presidential election.

"In 2008, 4.3 million people in North Carolina voted," Conway said, adding that nearly 20 percent of the electorate was in the 18- to 29-year-old range.

Conway and Reid said they are seeing increased enthusiasm for the presumptive Republican presidential nominee and his newly announced running mate, Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis.

"We have this one volunteer in the (North Mecklenburg County) office and the kid is 14 and can't even vote and he is one of our top volunteers," Reid said. And Steele said member-

## REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

**Dates:** Aug. 27-30, 2012  
**Location:** Tampa Bay Times Forum in Tampa, Fla.  
**Info:** [gopconvention2012.com](http://gopconvention2012.com)

ship in some Republican organizations has also increased.

"At the state level, we have federated five new chapters since 2008, and we are growing membership all the time," he said.

Republicans will stage their national convention in Tampa, Fla., beginning Monday.

Everett Lozzi, a UNC student and state chairman of Young Americans for Liberty, said focusing on the nation's fiscal problems could help Republicans win more youth votes.

Lozzi is a columnist for The Daily Tar Heel.

"If you look at the debt, the Republicans can project themselves as the moral ones who are thinking about the next generation, and I think they have been able to capture that," he said.

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



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# Carrboro Citizen may stop publication

**By Holly West**  
Staff Writer

After five years of serving the community, The Carrboro Citizen could stop publishing this fall.

Publisher Robert Dickson issued a statement Aug. 2 announcing that the paper was for sale.

In the statement, he said the cost of running the paper — which only receives funding from private donors — has become too much for him.

The Citizen is a free, weekly paper that covers news in Carrboro, Chapel Hill, Hillsborough and Pittsboro.

Dickson said the paper has a readership of about 15,000.

He said he is currently talking to a few people about buying the paper.

But if a buyer is not found soon, Dickson said publication would likely stop this fall.

One thing is for certain — if The Citizen does stop publication, it will be missed by many readers.

Chapel Hill resident Marion Hirsch said she reads The Citizen because it covers local issues with a different perspective than competing regional papers.

“For a new paper, it’s really substantive and interesting,” she said.

Carrboro resident and devoted reader David Hurlbert agreed, adding that the newspaper offers a more

*“What something is worth is really what somebody’s willing to pay for it.”*

**Robert Dickson,**  
publisher, The Carrboro Citizen

literature-like style of writing that he enjoys reading.

“The writing style is more artistic and the articles have more flow than homogenized papers,” he said.

Hurlbert also said the paper’s local point of view reflects the views of people in the community.

“Its political views are not bent away from the community as they are in most major papers,” he said.

The Citizen’s hometown feel is just what Dickson set out to achieve when he launched the paper in 2007.

Dickson said he felt there was a lack of local news coverage in the community, especially as other local news sources were facing difficulties.

“We saw the corporate-owned paper Chapel Hill News pull back as their economic state declined,” he said.

Dickson said that downsizing of other news sources especially impacted the coverage of Carrboro.

A third-generation publisher, Dickson said he is passionate about the news industry and will miss being part of The Citizen.

“This newspaper has been a labor of love,” he said.

Hurlbert said though many may see the sale of The Citizen as the end of an era, it could be an opportunity for someone looking to break into the publishing industry.

“It’s a true stepping stone



Robert Dickson, publisher of The Carrboro Citizen, announced he is selling the paper, which has been in existence since 2007.

for the career of someone who understands writing,” he said.

Hurlbert said he even considered bidding on the newspaper, but didn’t think he had enough money to keep it going.

Dickson said he hasn’t set a price for the paper yet.

“I really have no idea how somebody would value this publication,” he said.

“What something is worth is really what somebody’s willing to pay for it.”

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



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# KNOW YOUR newsroom

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

**GRAPHIC:** See page 6 for a breakdown of how the DTH newsroom operates each day.

## ANDY THOMASON EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

CHARLOTTE  
SENIOR  
HISTORY



(919) 962-4086  
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

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

## A renewed emphasis on public service through better watchdog journalism

Two basic questions, above all, inform what we do at The Daily Tar Heel:

What do you, reader, want to see from us? And what do you need to see?

This means a balance of entertainment and hard news. Unfortunately, though it is our most important content, the latter often becomes a cloud of technical jargon and committee-speak.

This year, we've added a new position — director of enterprise — charged with making sure we use our resources to bring you more of the news you need to know: watchdog stories fueled by records and extensive research.

By keeping you in mind, we'll give you both what you want and what you need.

## A more transparent newsroom through more diverse hiring and better outreach

The DTH is a major actor in the lives of our readers. Our news and editorial opinion reach tens of thousands of people each day.

Our mission — to keep you informed — depends on your trust, which has not been at its peak in recent years.

This year, we'll be lifting the veil on our admittedly opaque workings. Each week, I'll let you in on a different aspect of our process through an entry in the Editor's Blog. We'll also create a periodic video segment that will follow a story from its assignment to publication.

And we know we're only as good — and as diverse — as the people we hire. So we'll be reaching out to different areas of campus in our hiring, conducted online for the first time.

## A dailytarheel.com that is better suited to your news and entertainment demand

We want you to visit dailytarheel.com to keep informed. And we want you to stay on dailytarheel.com — well, because you want to.

We think you'll find enough on the website this year to keep you occupied for hours. A new national news blog, stories overflowing with links to helpful content, more videos and interactive graphics, and a rotating home screen are just some of the features that will grab your attention and bring dailytarheel.com in line with the best of its peers.

We've also revamped the website's topics pages. So when you want to become informed on the ins and outs of subjects like the UNC-system tuition debate, you'll know exactly where to go — and stay.

## ELISE YOUNG MANAGING EDITOR

CHARLOTTE  
SENIOR  
PEACE, WAR AND DEFENSE



(919) 962-0372  
MANAGING.EDITOR@  
DAILYTARHEEL.COM

Oversees all daily newsroom operations and administrative information.

## ARIANA RODRIGUEZ-GITLER DIRECTOR OF VISUALS

BROOKEVILLE, MD.  
JUNIOR  
JOURNALISM, GLOBAL STUDIES



(919) 962-0372  
VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

Responsible for ensuring print and online products — including photos, graphics and multimedia presentations — are visually progressive, appealing and complete. Oversee all visual content and head up collaboration between desks on long-term projects.

## ALLISON RUSSELL DIRECTOR OF VISUALS

CONCORD  
SENIOR  
JOURNALISM



(919) 962-0372  
VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

## SARAH GLEN DIRECTOR OF ENTERPRISE

GREENSBORO  
SENIOR  
JOURNALISM, POLITICAL SCIENCE



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ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

Responsible for ensuring the paper is meeting its public service mission, mainly through oversight of long-term projects.

## NICOLE COMPARATO UNIVERSITY EDITOR

BOCA RATON, FLA.  
JUNIOR  
JOURNALISM, POLITICAL SCIENCE



(919) 843-4529  
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

Responsible for all University news, excluding varsity sports. Responsible for issues pertinent to students, administrators, faculty and staff.

## CHELSEY DULANEY CITY EDITOR

HICKORY  
JUNIOR  
JOURNALISM, POLITICAL SCIENCE



(919) 962-4103  
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

Covers Chapel Hill and Carrboro within the boundaries of Orange County and parts of Chatham County.

## DANIEL WISER STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

WAXHAW  
SENIOR  
JOURNALISM, POLITICAL SCIENCE



(919) 962-4103  
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

Responsible for coverage outside Orange County, focusing on the UNC system and state and national politics.

## BRANDON MOREE SPORTS EDITOR

WILKESBORO  
SENIOR  
COMMUNICATIONS



(919) 962-4209  
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

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

## MARY STEVENS ARTS EDITOR

MOORESVILLE  
JUNIOR  
JOURNALISM



(919) 962-0245  
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

Responsible for covering arts-related news in the University community and throughout Orange County.

## ALLISON HUSSEY DIVERSIONS EDITOR

CARY  
JUNIOR  
JOURNALISM



(919) 962-0245  
DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

Responsible for covering local arts and entertainment, including reviews, in the Diversions section on Thursdays.

## LAURIE BETH HARRIS COPY EDITOR

RALEIGH  
JUNIOR  
JOURNALISM, SOUTHERN STUDIES



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Responsible for editing all print and online stories for clarity, accuracy and grammar. Oversees all page work, including headline writing.

## KATIE SWEENEY PHOTO EDITOR

NEW PORT RICHEY, FLA.  
JUNIOR  
JOURNALISM, ENGLISH



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PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

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

## KEVIN UHRMACHER DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR

ROCHESTER, N.Y.  
JUNIOR  
JOURNALISM, POLITICAL SCIENCE



(919) 962-4710  
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

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

## COLLEEN McENANEY MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

PRINCETON  
JUNIOR  
COMMUNICATIONS STUDIES



(919) 962-4710  
MULTIMEDIA@  
DAILYTARHEEL.COM

Responsible for content that pulls together a variety of media, including video and audio, to tell stories.

## DANIEL PSOCK ONLINE EDITOR

FAYETTEVILLE  
JUNIOR  
INFORMATION SCIENCE, LINGUISTICS



(919) 962 4710  
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

Responsible for dailytarheel.com, online versions of stories and content created exclusively for the Web.

## PAULA SELIGSON SPECIAL PROJECTS MANAGER

RALEIGH  
JUNIOR  
INFORMATION SCIENCE



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SPECIAL.PROJECTS@  
DAILYTARHEEL.COM

Responsible for spearheading the production of innovative media, as well as special issues.

## KATELYN TRELA PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

MATTHEWS  
SENIOR  
JOURNALISM



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DAILYTARHEEL.COM

Writes the daily weather, the Daily Dose and assists in production. Also manages social media.



# CUAB to solicit more student input

**J. Cole kicks off year aimed at delivering students' wishes.**

By Caroline Pate  
Staff Writer

It's a comeback year for the Carolina Union Activities Board.

Tom Low, president of the organization, said he knows many UNC students weren't exactly pleased with The New Pornographers at last year's Homecoming concert.

But this year, Low is aiming to give the people what they want, and with yesterday's announcement of J. Cole as the headliner, it seems they are headed in the right direction.

"I am super excited about J. Cole, especially because I know who he is, which is a big improvement from last year's



**Tom Low**, CUAB president, said he hopes to amp up the organization's interactions with students.

group," said Candace Howze, a sophomore at UNC.

After tallying up student suggestions via email and whiteboard stationed in the Carolina Union, CUAB hired students' number one choice for \$105,000.

"It was certainly not easy and not cheap, but it was what the students wanted," Low said.

Lauren Sacks, assistant director for student learning and activities at the Union, said CUAB is aiming to give students more bang for their buck with big-name concerts this year.

"They try to balance both

what's popular and interesting with what's cost-effective," Sacks said.

CUAB lost \$63,000 on last year's Homecoming concert after selling 16 percent of tickets — about 700 tickets.

The contract for The New Pornographers cost \$40,000 and garnered low student interest in contrast with Passion Pit the year before.

Low said this resulted from a lack of student feedback.

"I know that Homecoming wasn't what many students wanted it to be, but we finished out strong in the spring," he said.

Evan Allan, CUAB's music chairman, said he has also booked Diplo — an electronic music disc jockey — for an Oct. 6 concert in Memorial Hall for \$30,000.

"I want to bring a diverse array of genres, because I feel like in the past we've always been beholden to one genre

— mainly that kind of indie-folk rock," said Allan.

Sacks said CUAB's budget is usually around \$350,000, or \$13 per student, but the exact budget for this year is not concrete yet.

A specific student fee for the Homecoming concert was discussed last year, but Low said there was not enough feedback from students.

Low said he hopes to revisit the issue this year.

He said that if CUAB's budget allows it, he wants to bring back the last day of classes concert, which CUAB could not to do last year.

Low also said that CUAB will continue to host Jubilee — a concert that marked the end of the spring semester at UNC from 1963 to 1971. CUAB revived it last spring with a concert by 2 Chainz and Juicy J.

"That is a great Carolina tradition that I will carry on

*"We've always been beholden to one genre — mainly that kind of indie-folk rock."*

**Evan Allan**,  
CUAB music chairman

this year and for many years to come," Low said.

CUAB's famous student-centered events are set to kick off this week with the re-opening of the Union and a student rock show Friday in Gerrard Hall.

Low said CUAB is working with the Carolina Athletics Association to host a football pep rally in Fraternity Court on the night of the football game against East Carolina University on Sept. 22.

Sacks said that CUAB is going to try to improve its relationship with students with more marketing, advance planning and transparency.

"(CUAB) really wants to listen as closely as possible,"

she said.

Allan said taking student suggestions with the whiteboard was a step forward.

Low said he wants more student voices in the process and is hoping to get more involvement by hosting several CUAB open houses during the year.

"It's frustrating for us when students are unhappy with the events that we plan because we want them to be involved with us," Low said.

"We want people to come and join us. The door to the CUAB office will be open every day until the Union closes."

Contact the desk editor at  
arts@dailytarheel.com.

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# UNC axes cube camping

By Maggie Conner  
Staff Writer

Members of student organizations will have one less stress this year — they no longer have to camp out to get a shot at painting a cube by the Pit.

A new policy requires that organizations reserve a cube in advance through the Carolina Union rather than waiting outside for an occupied cube to become available, said Tony Patterson, senior associate director for the Union.

Students from campus organizations agree the new policy will make the process much easier and less confusing.

"I think it's a great means to make student organizations less stressed out about publicizing things and make it a bit more effective in terms of marketing," said Jagir Patel, Campus Y co-president.

Under the old policy, students could not reserve cubes — they were claimed on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Cube reservations must now be made in-person and



DTH/MELISSA KEY

The Student Union changed its policy on painting cubes to allow organizations to reserve a side of a cube in advance.

two days before painting cubes, Patterson said.

He said the policy is especially helpful for smaller organizations. Now every group has an equal chance to reserve a cube, regardless of size and resources, he said.

Nikita Shamdasani, student body secretary, said the policy could make the cubes more accessible: "We may have an even greater diversity of organizations and events represented," she said.

She said she hopes the

new policy will also solve the miscommunication problems that used to occur among student groups about the cubes by reducing confusion about reservations.

Patel said he has hated painting cubes in the past because of competition with other organizations.

"I am hoping the new policy will make a little more sense," he said.

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

# New ASG leader raises voice

By Madeline Will  
Assistant State & National Editor

Following a year steeped with criticism, the UNC-system Association of Student Governments hopes to turn itself around with new leadership and new ambitions.

After tuition was raised throughout the system by 8.8 percent per a new two-year plan, ASG leaders hope to take advantage of a year with less significant tuition increases to improve the association's priorities and efficiency.

"Financial aid is the closest to heart, but I don't think it will be the most relevant all year," said ASG President Cameron Carswell, who is from Appalachian State University.

At the UNC-system Board of Governors' August meeting, members discussed a proposal to cap tuition revenue devoted to financial aid at 25 percent, but they haven't voted yet.

Carswell spoke several times during the meeting — a sharp contrast from previous ASG president Atul

Bhula, who was criticized for remaining silent.

"I'm going to speak every time I feel so led," she said. "Arguably the room got quieter when I spoke up. They're not used to hearing students."

The ASG president is a non-voting member of the board, and the association, which is funded by a \$1 annual fee from every student in the system, has tried to attain a vote for its president.

Carswell said she will raise the issue again, but the vote is ultimately not that important.

"A lot of students advocate for the vote, when one vote doesn't matter as much as all the side conversations."

UNC-CH Student Body President Will Leimenstoll said he won't take on a leadership role within ASG, but he is excited to be involved.

"I think they're really working on being a more efficient organization," he said. "Last year, a lot of issues came to light about how ASG works."

In a spring referendum, UNC-CH students chose to stay in the association by a relatively close vote.

After the vote, UNC-CH



Cameron Carswell is president of the UNC-system Association of Student Governments.

Student Congress formed a committee to make recommendations to the organization.

Sophomore Peter McClelland, chairman of the committee, said it will have suggestions ready for ASG's September meeting.

He said he saw "obvious inefficiencies" at his first ASG meeting in April, when officers voted to raise stipends.

"They were complaining they had too much money," McClelland said. "I don't think any UNC-CH student who was there would have appreciated how they were dealing with their money."

"If ASG will be the organization we want it to be, it needs to be drastically reformed."

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

## WEEK OF WELCOME CAROLINA GREEN EVENTS AUGUST 21 – 23, 2012 [carolinagreen.unc.edu](http://carolinagreen.unc.edu)

Carolina Green

**Sustainability Social**  
Thursday, August 23  
5 – 7 PM  
Student Union Art Gallery



8/21  
**Cyclicious Celebration**  
11 AM – 2 PM, The Pit  
**EcoReps Information Fair**  
4 – 7 PM, Rams Head Plaza

8/22  
**Busing Around Campus**  
4 – 5 PM, Student Union 3205  
**Campus Garden Tour**  
4 – 6 PM, Wilson St.

8/23  
**School Supply Swap Shop**  
11 AM – 2 PM, The Pit  
**Tar Heel Bikes Kickoff**  
2 – 5 PM, Rams Head Plaza

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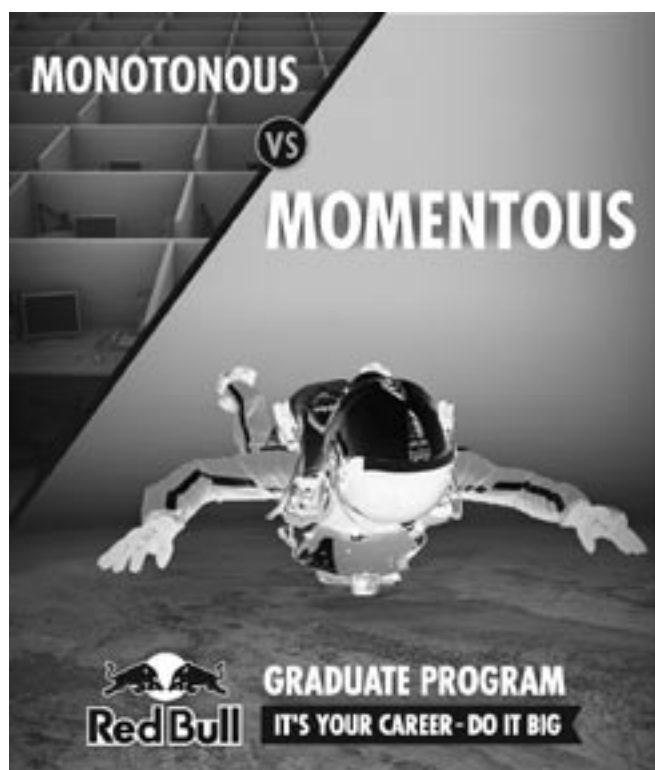
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- Beginning Monday, Aug. 27<sup>th</sup>, advisors will hold regularly-scheduled appointments. Go to [advising.unc.edu](http://advising.unc.edu) and click on "Schedule an Appointment." Then search for your advisor's name or choose an advisor who serves your major or the one you are interested in.

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DTH/CHRISTINA BARLETTA

The Carolina Creates staff, pictured above, will launch its new website and have a celebration at 11:30 a.m. at Polk Place on Friday.

# Carolina Creates to expand

**The organization’s new website is set to launch on Friday.**

**By Kirsten Ballard**  
Staff Writer

Carolina Creates is already making noise on campus. The organization, whose mission is to foster creation on UNC’s campus through connection, started last October, branching off from Chancellor Holden Thorp’s Innovate@Carolina fundrais-

ing campaign. The initiative’s areas of focus are music, visual arts, global issues and writing. The group raised more than \$100,000 last year, and this year members are looking to do more. Carolina Creates will launch a new website and hold a celebration for the launch Friday. CarolinaCreates.com will be a platform encouraging arts collaboration on campus, members said. “We really want it to be accessible to everyone,” said Margrethe Williams, co-

director of Carolina Creates Visual Arts. Beyond just accessibility, other Carolina Creates leaders hope that it will increase their name recognition on campus and give them more of an identity. “This will show who we are, what we’re doing and what the site will offer,” said Hudson Vincent, director of Carolina Creates. David August, co-director of Carolina Creates Music, said he and his fellow directors have big plans this year. “We really took ‘the sky’s

**WEBSITE LAUNCH**  
**Time:** Friday, 11:30 a.m.  
**Location:** Polk Place  
**Info:** CarolinaCreates.com (website to launch Friday)

the limit’ to heart this year,” August said. The leaders of Carolina Creates said they hope that the launch of the website will increase their presence on campus. “We’re really excited to see what we can do this year,” Vincent said.

## Global Co-Director: Rachel Myrick

*The Carolina Creates Global initiative, also known as TEDxUNC is led by co-directors Rachel Myrick and Mackenzie Thomas. The branch strives to enrich the student experience by bringing in speakers and experiences that can help shape their understanding of the global community.*

**DTH:** How did you find out about Carolina Creates?

**Rachel Myrick:** Mackenzie Thomas and I are co-directors of TEDxUNC. We ran the inaugural TEDxUNC last January and will be coordinating TEDxUNC 2013 this

year as well. **DTH:** What are your personal goals for Carolina Creates this year? **Myrick:** To have an even bigger and better conference that engages students, faculty, staff, and community members across Chapel Hill. **DTH:** What should everyone expect this year from Carolina Creates? **Myrick:** From TEDxUNC, you can expect an awesome conference in February. We’ll do a lot of different events for publicity and ticket distribution throughout the fall.

## Writers Director: Alex Karsten

*Carolina Creates Writers is an organization for campus literary talent. The initiative launched an online literary magazine Sunday called ShouldDoes.com. The website publishes submissions from student, staff and community contributors.*

**DTH:** How did you find out about Carolina Creates?

**Alex Karsten:** I actually was doing my own thing which was a smaller version of the literary arts magazine.

**DTH:** What are your personal goals for Carolina Creates this year? **Karsten:** Shoulddoes.com, an online magazine, to have fresh material updated five days a week. It’s a huge undertaking. **DTH:** What should everyone expect this year from Carolina Creates? **Karsten:** Application for full-time contributors in September.

## Music Co-Director: David August

*The Carolina Creates Music initiative, led by directors David August and Patrick Carney, promotes student musicians by organizing performances, booking venues and providing the community with a central source for student music. They are known for their popular, impromptu jam sessions across campus in places like the Pit and Rams Head Plaza.*

**DTH:** How did you find out about Carolina Creates?

**David August:** I just applied

and got it. **DTH:** What are your personal goals for Carolina Creates this year? **August:** To keep music in the mind of students. Chapel Hill is No. 4 for the college town music scene. **DTH:** What should everyone expect this year from Carolina Creates? **August:** A show in the Forest Theatre on Aug. 30 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Pit Performances every week.

## Visual Arts Co-Director: Margrethe Williams

*The Carolina Creates Visual Arts initiative, led by directors Manchen Hao and Margrethe Williams, promotes the visual artwork of students by holding art exhibitions and showcases on the UNC campus. The group encourages all students from different majors and disciplines to explore their passion for the arts.*

**DTH:** How did you find out about Carolina Creates?

**Margrethe Williams:** I found

out about it through a listserv. **DTH:** What are your personal goals for Carolina Creates this year? **Williams:** To showcase artwork in innovative ways. **DTH:** What should everyone expect this year from Carolina Creates? **Williams:** We have three exhibitions coming up — one on Sept. 21 at Night Light in conjunction with Carolina Creates Music.

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## Announcements

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## Announcements

## Child Care Wanted

**AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE** for 7 year-old daughter of UNC profs. 2 days/wk, 2:30-5:30pm. Pick up from school, take to activities and back to home in Chapel Hill. Reliable car, clean driving record, excellent references and warm personality. Start late August, early September. rsaver8@gmail.com.

**TWO GREAT KIDS!** Looking for afterschool child care for children ages 8 and 11. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons 2:45-5:45pm in Chapel Hill. Must have own car and clean driving record. 919-593-0599.

**NEED AFTERSCHOOL CARE** for our 4th and 5th graders starting at 3pm each day. If you are interested and have reliable transportation and great driving record please call or email suzanne.woods@duke.edu, 919-451-9796.

**AFTERNOON CHILD CARE:** Caring and responsible individual needed M/W/F or M-F 2:30-6pm beginning 8/30/12 for 4 and 7 year-old boys. 1 mile from UNC. Experience with young children required. Degree or major in education, child development preferred. Non-smokers only. Resume, references, clean driving record required. 9 month commitment preferred. Aw2426@gmail.com.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED:** Looking for fun, creative, responsible, energetic person to help out with 2 children, ages 3 and 5. Afternoons and weekends as needed. Must like dogs. Love of outdoors too. Close to campus. Please send resume with references and availability to uncabysitters@rocketmail.com.

**NURSERY WORKER:** Downtown Pittsboro church seeking nursery worker for Sunday mornings 8:30am-12:30pm. Excellent pay. Send resume to Pittsboro UMC, Box 716, Pittsboro NC 27312 or pittsboroumc@gmail.com.

**AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE:** Seeking UNC student (male or female) to help with child care for 10 year-old boy and 7 year-old girl starting in late August. 3-6pm, ideally M-F but job sharing is a possibility. Kids' school and home in Chapel Hill. Transportation, references required. momshelper27516@gmail.com.

**CHILD CARE NEEDED:** Afterschool and weekend flexible shifts available to work with highly functioning boy with autism on fun activities and homework. Child enjoys athletics and community outings. Must have transportation. \$10-12/hr. Contact Adela at avaname@hotmail.com or 919-424-8824.

**AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED** for fun loving, twin 8 year-old girls in Chapel Hill. Prefer M/Tu/W, 2:30-5:30pm, but days negotiable. Car provided, salary based on experience. Leave message at 919-636-9797.

**CHILD CARE NEEDED** Mondays 7am-3pm for our loving 3 year-old son and 5 year-old daughter. Starting 9/3/12. Reliable car, clean driving record, experience with preschoolers and excellent references required. Contact Michele, mlolkitz@gmail.com.

**FUN, KIND AND VERY RELIABLE** nanny needed for friendly little toddler Mondays and Wednesdays during the fall semester. Applicants must like to read books, run around outside, play with trains and be a good driver with a car. 919-699-1664.

**AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE, DRIVER** needed for 2 children, 11 and 13, starting 8/27/12. M-F 2:30-6:30pm. Require mature, non-smoking, energetic individual with a reliable car and a clean driving record. Responsibilities will include: some errands, driving to sports and afterschool activities and light cooking. Send email, resume to: susanshareshian9@gmail.com, 919-358-0735.

**AFTERSCHOOL SITTER** needed for 6 year-old girl and 9 year-old boy with occasional pick up of 3 year-old. Must have reliable transportation, must be on time and be willing to help with homework. Mandarin Chinese language a plus but not required. Please contact Richard S at rhtstarheel@aol.com if interested.

**SITTER** needed for 4th grade girl in Carboro. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2:30-5:30pm. Must be experienced, fun loving, creative, energetic, non-smoking. Must have car and clean driving record. Please contact carboromom123@gmail.com.

**CHILD CARE WANTED:** We are seeking a part-time nanny to watch our 6 year-old daughter and 8 year-old son. M-F from 2:30-5:30pm in Carboro starting in late August. Must have transportation and references. Contact Natalie at nataliegott@hotmail.com.

**CHILD CARE:** Afterschool nanny, Chapel Hill, picking up 2 young boys from school and caring for them 2:30-5:30pm M-F. Looking for a positive, energetic role model. 919-896-7227, CaryNC@collegenannies.com.

**AFTERSCHOOL SITTER** to pick 2 girls from Estes Hill Elementary. M/F 2:30-4:30pm (will consider to split the days). Safe driver, references. chaferschool@gmail.com.

**NEED A PLACE TO LIVE?**  
www.heelshousing.com

## Announcements

## Child Care Wanted

### AFTERNOONS, M-F

Are you an energetic student who loves kids? We'd like someone now to help 3-6pm in our Chapel Hill home with our 11 year-old son and 15 year-old daughter. Some cooking and light cleaning. Excellent references, reliable car needed. \$12/hr., negotiable. bgaynes@med.unc.edu or call 919-932-7547 after 6pm.

**AFTERSCHOOL CARE IN CARRBORO:** Afterschool sitter needed for 2 sisters (8 and 5 years old) in Carboro, starting 8/27/12, Monday, Wednesday, 2:45-5:45pm. Require mature, non-smoking, energetic individual who enjoys playing with kids. Must have car and be safe driver. Send email, resume to: caydin@email.unc.edu.

**PART-TIME CHILD CARE NEAR SOUTHPOINT.** Sitter for 3 month-old needed, 5-10 hrs/wk. Tuesdays 9am-1pm, flexible hours later in week. Experience with infants preferred. 919-627-8104.

**NANNY NEEDED:** Seeking loving, attentive, involved nanny to care for 3rd and 5th graders, M-F, 2:30-5:30pm, in Carboro. Must have good driving record and own car. jamold@email.unc.edu.

**AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED:** Seeking energetic individual to help with homework, violin practice and transportation to afterschool activities at least three days a week starting at 2:45pm until about 5:30pm. Children are 6, 8 and 11. Contact christinaghinkle@gmail.com.

**AFTERSCHOOL TUTOR:** UNC student needed for our 14 year-old son in our Chapel Hill home. M-F 4-6pm, some flexibility in days, time. Responsibilities: pick up from school, supervise homework, drive to music lessons. k.r.brouwer@att.net.

**PART TIME NANNY NEEDED** for energetic toddler, M/W 2:15-6:30pm, Tuesday 12:45-6:30pm, plus 2-3 extra full days/mo. Reliable transportation and references required. olives450@hotmail.com or 919-428-4694.

## For Rent

### FAIR HOUSING

ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

**LOVELY WOODED LOT** FOR 2BR/1.5BA townhome in North Chatham County. This Vickers Road duplex has fireplace, a lot of privacy. \$725/mo. water included. Pets negotiable with fee. Email Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com.

**CONDO FOR RENT:** \$835/mo. 2BR/2BA. Kensington Trace off Weaver Dairy Road. On T busline. W/D. Pool, tennis court. Walk to grocery stores, restaurants, movie theaters. ofizzzz@yahoo.com.

**FOR THE TRUE NATURE LOVER,** this 3BR/3.5BA house is perfect off of Clearwater Lake Road. Large deck overlooks natural setting. Inside upstairs is open floor plan with large fireplace central in great room, lots of windows to look out and new hardwood floors. Down are 2BR/2BA. Then the 3rd BR/BA is perfect for study or office alternative. \$1,790/mo. Fran Holland Properties, email fhollandprop@gmail.com, 919-968-4545.

**WALK TO CAMPUS** FROM THIS 2BR/1BA apartment. 415 North Columbia Street #3. \$680/mo. For more info contact Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com.

**HOUSE FOR RENT** in walking distance to campus, restaurants and nightlife. Located at 208 Pritchard Avenue. Large 3BR to 4BR house, big yard. 919-942-4087. \$2,000/mo.

**FULLY FURNISHED LARGE APARTMENT.** 2BR/1BA, full kitchen, large living room, newly renovated, artistically furnished, walk to campus, busline, includes utilities and WiFi. Grads or professionals only. Can email pictures. Asking \$1,200/mo. Call 919-260-9688.

**1BR APARTMENT ON CHURCH STREET,** only 4 blocks to Franklin Street. Available now for \$600/mo. For more info email fhollandprop@gmail.com.

**FURNISHED 1BR APARTMENT** includes utilities, cable, WiFi, bookcases, parking. Private, quiet and walk to UNC and bus. \$700/mo. 110 Hillcrest Circle, 919-357-0319 or 919-929-4741.

## Help Wanted

## For Rent

**SPACIOUS APARTMENT FOR RENT.** Fully furnished minutes from park and ride, town in country setting. Long and short term lease. References required. 919-942-1522.

**FULLY FURNISHED 2BR TOWNHOME** in Oaks Condos. Move in with your suitcase. \$1,150/mo. with no utilities included (some short-term available with different terms). Great location, close to Friday Center, on busline. Email Fran Holland Properties at fhollandprop@gmail.com, 919-968-4545.

**WORK FOR RENT:** Starting in August. 2BR apartment. W/D, 3 miles from campus on 10 acres of land in exchange for work inside and outside of house. 13 hrs/wk for 1 person, 18 hrs/wk for 2. Students preferred. Call 508-645-2261 or 919-967-3221.

**FULLY FURNISHED,** new studio apartment in home of retired Duke prof. Suitable for grad, med, law student. Full kitchen, private entry and bathroom, flat screen TV, private outdoor patio, lake privileges, on busline. \$650/mo. Includes all utilities and internet. 919-259-2536.

**WOODCROFT,** 2,450 SQ.FT. square feet. 5BR house: 3BR/2BA down, 2 huge bedrooms 1 bath up. \$2,000/mo. Available August 15th. 919-274-2900.

**FOR RENT:** House on Chapel Hill horse farm, 3 miles from Carboro, 2BR, 2 full baths, full kitchen, living room, central AC, heating. Includes DirecTV, internet, water. No smoking on premises. \$950/mo +utilities. 919-210-9917.

**LARGE 3BR/2.5BA CONDO:** Move in today! Finley Forest. Great UNC location. Busline. W/D. Refrigerator. Stove. \$1,200/mo That's \$400/BR! Share and save! 336-453-3691.

## \$550/MO. 5-10 MIN. WALK TO UNC

3BR, 3 full bath duplex. \$550/mo. room water included. Close to A busline. 429 Hillsborough Street. Available for fall or both semesters. 478-960-3546.

## For Sale

**COMMERCIAL E. FRANKLIN CONDOS (2)** for sale. 1,250 square feet. Walking distance to Eastgate. Great parking. 1 level, 7 interior offices. \$220,000. jloctts@aol.com.

**CB2 FURNITURE FOR SALE!** 4 Reed Zinc dining chairs, table \$800. Flex Gravel sleeper sofa \$800. 2 chandeliers, \$120 each. Great condition, barely used. sbpperez@hotmail.com or 919-240-5265.

## THE CHEAP TEXTBOOK.COM

Find cheap new, used and rental textbooks. Save up to 90% off bookstore prices! Compare prices with one click and save today! http://thecheaptextbook.com.

## Help Wanted

**JOIN OUR TEAM!** Timberlyne and Legion Road Animal Clinics have immediate full-time and part-time openings for the following positions: Veterinary receptionist, veterinary assistant, animal care provider. Previous experience in a veterinary, medical or professional setting is preferred. If you would like to be considered for 1 of our positions, please email your resume to jobswithpets@gmail.com.

**VALET DRIVERS** needed for upscale restaurants, hotels and events. Great for students. Flexible hours, lunch shifts available. \$8-13/hr. Including tips. More information and applications available at www.royalparkinginc.com or 877-552-PARK.

**CARRBORO RECREATION AND PARKS (Athletics):** Part-time temporary. YOUTH BASEBALL UMPIRES: August thru October for games involving ages 6-12, umpiring experience and/or sound baseball, softball knowledge preferred. 2-10 games/wk played M-F evenings and Saturdays. Pay rate: \$16-\$21/game, depending on league. BASKETBALL OFFICIALS: November thru February for games played M-F evenings and Saturdays. 2-10 games/wk involving ages 6-15, flexible scheduling; previous experience and/or sound basketball knowledge preferred. Pay range: \$17-\$22/game. FACILITY ACTIVITY SUPERVISORS: August thru October, 4-20 hrs/wk, weekday, evening and weekend hours. Assist with special events, general, athletic programs. Rec program experience and knowledge preferred. Pay rate: \$9/hr. Positions are open until filled. For more info, call 918-7364. For an application visit our website at www.townof-carboro.org. EOE.

**NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED** and locally owned insurance agency seeks part-time administrative assistant. Must possess excellent phone and computer skills. Small business environment with competitive wages. Please email inquiries, resume to a076080@Allstate.com.

**RECYCLE ME PLEASE!**

## Help Wanted

## Help Wanted

**FRENCH OR SPANISH SPEAKING** research interns wanted. Must be fluent in written language. Will assist in translating health related survey. This is a paid, part-time position with a flexible work schedule. Located on Franklin by UNC. Send a resume and cover letter to raj@telesage.com.

## DTH CLASSIFIED PRODUCTION ASST.

The Daily Tar Heel is in search of a student to build the classified page. Basic knowledge of InDesign and strong organizational skills needed. Approximately 6-10 hrs/wk (it will vary). M-F, flexible between the hours of 12-2:30pm. Applications available at The Daily Tar Heel office: 151 East Rosemary Street, M-F 8:30am-5pm. Deadline: August 28, 2012.

**MUST LOVE PEARLS.** Local jewelry designer seeks help stringing pearls. Complete around your schedule and at home. Paid per string, plus jewelry discount. Email: jewelrydesignerposition@gmail.com.

**MODELS WANTED:** Female models needed for local and remote photo shoots. Excellent pay, flexible weekday hours. Write for details: lotusflower@mindspring.com.

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

**CHILD CARE STAFF:** Governors' Club Wellness Center is currently taking applications for child care staff. Email resume to chantel@governorsclub.cc, 919-832-8543.

**DRIVER, FAMILY HELPER** needed. Near UNC. 3 eves/wk. Drive child to lessons, shopping, etc. \$10/hr. +mileage. Need car. Email: smithy@sog.unc.edu.

**WINGS OVER CHAPEL HILL** is looking for part-time help for the fall semester. Cooks, counter staff and drivers needed. Apply in person at 313 E. Main Street, Carboro. 919-537-8271.

**ASSISTANT REFEREES:** Orange County Adult Soccer League is seeking referees. We will train you, but playing or referee experience is required. \$25/game. Contact Rob@ocasl.org.

**VALET DRIVERS** needed for upscale restaurants, hotels and events. Great for students. Flexible hours, lunch shifts available. \$8-13/hr. Including tips. More information and applications available at www.royalparkinginc.com or 877-552-PARK.

**PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT** WANTED part-time for professional woman in Chapel Hill. \$12/hr. Weekday and weekend shifts available. Provide morning shower routine and/or evening bedtime routine. Must be able to lift, transfer 125 pounds. May be possible to train the right person. Morning shift: M-F 6-8am. Evening shift: M-F 8:30-10:30pm. Weekend shift: Saturday and Sunday 8-10am and 8:30-10:30pm with some flexibility. Call Pam 919-419-8770. Leave experience and phone number for call back. Thank you.

**RETAIL SALES:** Omega Sports at New Hope Commons is seeking part-time sales associates. Training, buying discounts, incentives, flexible schedules. Email resume to jobs@omegasports.net.

**GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR:** Chapel Hill Gymnastics has part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants must have knowledge of gymnastics terminology and progression skills and be available to work evenings until 7:30pm and some weekends. Preferred applicants will have a history of competitive level gymnastics training and experience teaching children. Send a resume to margie@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

# HOROSCOPES

**If August 21st is Your Birthday...**  
 Your friendships and group relationships are worth their weight in gold this year. You thrive in the social arena, so go play. When winter comes, you may feel the urge to nest at home. But until then, get out and mingle.

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

### Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 6 - Now's a good time to develop a routine for boring, repetitive work. The challenges you face in your relationships are worth addressing while they are small. Discourse is only temporary. Love prevails.

### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 5 - Reinforce your structure and increase your efficiency, especially in working with others. You're sharp as a tack, and getting sharper. Keep control of your spending.

### Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 6 - Research is especially fun now. Feed your soul with art and beauty. Make your own presence known. Don't let a silly misunderstanding escalate into a fight.

### Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 6 - You can do more than ever before, but keep track of your household spending. Think quickly, move slowly and hold your temper. Postpone travel.

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

Today is a 7 - The pressure increases. Seek what makes you happy. Go into the woods, relax and discover what you have yet to live. Use what you've just learned for practical results.

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

Today is a 5 - Meditate before taking action. Check and double-check the financial data. Stick to the basics. You can work it out. Avoid difficulties in love by getting into the books.

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

Today is a 6 - Others are thinking up more work for you. Chop wood and carry water, instead of complaining and arguing. You can use some good self-discipline to accomplish it all.

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

Today is a 5 - Complete your work, especially what requires the most concentration. Do it quickly but carefully. You experience difficulty making a long-distance connection. Expand your heart.

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

Today is a 5 - Passions flare momentarily. It's all part of the experience. Take off on a different creative tangent. Team discipline may be required to do the undesired. Move quickly.

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

Today is a 7 - Notice what doesn't work across and what maintains you can climb. Optimism increases when you look at it a different way. Get feminine support.

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

Today is a 5 - Focus on the long-term benefits of the relationship and on your commitments. Reinvention isn't always easy, but everything will be easier soon. Create a possibility.

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**Bailey's Sports Bar** in Chapel Hill is currently accepting applications for all positions. We are looking for individuals who will thrive in a "Fast-Paced Environment". Bailey's is full of opportunities and excitement. We provide competitive wages, flexible work schedules and Health, Dental, & Vision insurance plans. Please apply in person Monday thru Thursday at Rams Plaza 1722 Fordham Blvd., Chapel Hill, NC 27514.



## CLASSIFIED PRODUCTION ASSISTANT NEEDED

The Daily Tar Heel is in search of a student to build the classified page. Basic knowledge of InDesign and strong organizational skills needed. Approximately 6-10 hours a week (it will vary), M-F, flexible between the hours of 12:00-2:30.

**Applications available at The Daily Tar Heel office:**  
**151 E. Rosemary St., M-F 8:30-5**  
**Deadline: August 2**



# UNC takes European basketball tour

**By Kelly Parsons**  
Senior Writer

There will be five new faces taking the Carmichael Arena floor for North Carolina's women's basketball team this season. But UNC's veterans won't have to wait until the fall to get a feel for their new teammates.

On July 29, the 31-member traveling party flew from Washington, D.C., to Prague, kicking off a 10-day international trip that took the Tar Heels to basketball courts in three European countries.

The new players left with a strong sense of UNC's fast-paced style of play and returned with three victories.

"It helps the freshmen a lot because they're getting used to playing with us," Tierra Ruffin-Pratt said. "It's good on both sides because we had a lot of injuries, and for them to be

able to step up and play as well as they did is good for us."

Ruffin-Pratt and forward Waltiea Rolle each had 29 points, leading UNC to a 107-60 win against Sparta Prague on July 31.

Later in the trip the Tar Heels topped the Hungarian U-20 team, 70-49 and Vienna, an Austrian Club team, 109-45.

Ruffin-Pratt narrowly missed a triple-double in the final game, with eight steals, eight assists and 10 points.

UNC takes an international trip every four years, so for many Tar Heels, the competition was their first international basketball experience.

The competition UNC will face this season will likely be stronger than what they saw overseas. But for senior Krista Gross, the biggest takeaway from the trip was the time she got to spend with her team.

"We're all together and



COURTESY OF UNC ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

The women's basketball team took to the court in Europe and also did a little sightseeing, including this trip to Prague Castle.

we're really all we have over there," Gross said. "So it was really a good way to get to know the freshmen and just get everybody together and ready for the season and see what everybody's mindset is."

UNC finished its 2011-12 season with a loss to Georgia Tech in the ACC tournament and failed to make the NCAA tournament for the first time in

11 years.

But the Tar Heels are starting at a new season and this year, they have a head start.

"We definitely have a step ahead now because the freshmen have games under their belt," Gross said. "It's a confidence builder for them as well as they have a real game flow with how we play and how we try to run."

"Now the freshmen aren't going to be learning our plays in October. They already know them."

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

## games




### SUDOKU

THE SACKS OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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



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

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

### In search of youth

On their way to Tampa, Republicans are courting the youth vote in the upcoming election. See pg. 13 for story.

### How we work

The Daily Tar Heel's inner workings can be hard to grasp. See pg. 6 for a graphic on our workflow.

### A CUAB turnaround?

CUAB officials hope the selection of J. Cole as Homecoming artist signals a comeback. See pg. 17 for story.

### Meet the DTH

A new year means a new editing staff. See pg. 16 for an introduction to the editors and their goals.

Register for Panhellenic Recruitment by Sunday, 8/27/2012 at [www.uncpanhellenic.com](http://www.uncpanhellenic.com)

**GO GREEK!**

For more information, join us for **Greek Promo Day** in the Pit on Friday, August 24, 11-2



Not a first-year student? Don't worry!

Sororities are actively recruiting upperclassmen.

Find out more at [www.uncpanhellenic.com](http://www.uncpanhellenic.com)

@unc\_panhel

## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Like a visit from Benedict XVI

6 Ginormous

10 Currier's partner

14 Sans chaperon

15 Mystery writer — Stanley Gardner

16 Maryland athlete, briefly

17 Former kids' show title character named for the large pockets in his coat

20 U.K. record label

21 Egg container

22 Popular name for a tree-lined rd.

23 Any of the "Be My Baby" singers

26 Scott of "Happy Days"

27 Fuse blower

32 Like the first stage of a car wash

35 Really riles

36 TV Guide's "We don't know yet"

37 Pseudo-sophisticated

38 Chopper blade

40 "\_\_\_ Harry Met Sally..."

41 Understand

42 Mrs. Dithers of "Blondie"

43 Nuisances

44 Apollo Theater tryout for nonpros

48 Morse creation

49 Yellow-disked flowers

53 Puppet pal of Fran and Ollie

55 Pants part

57 Teachers' lobbying org.

58 Judge's demand, and a hint to this puzzle's theme words, which end 17-, 27- and 44-Across

62 Hymn starter

63 Brussels-based defense gp.

64 Where eagles dwell

65 Toy with theme parks

66 No-crunching pros

67 Kennel club classification

**DOWN**

1 Harness race horse

2 Texas mission

3 Show up unannounced

4 Tiny soldier

5 Where the herd grazes

6 Plywood layer

7 Boats like Noah's

8 Blind component

9 Perfect score

10 Slanty, typewise

11 Martini ingredients

12 Love personified

13 Notice

18 Division word

19 Shifted car parts

24 Notice

25 Biblical possessive

26 Oktoberfest draft

28 One of a powerful race of gods

29 \_\_\_Magnon

30 "As if!"

31 Beachgoers' hues

32 Epic story

33 Utah city

34 Junkyard guard

38 Casanova

39 Bruins Hall of Famer

40 Makes moist

42 Fragrant wood

43 \_\_\_ Beta Kappa

45 City west of Cleveland

46 Gem State potatoes

47 Scandal suffix

50 Accustom (to)

51 Paranormal, say

52 Filled completely

53 \_\_\_ & the Gang: "Celebration" group

54 Yen

55 Go past one's breaking point

56 Jazzy James

59 Ltd. counterpart, in the States

60 Airport queue vehicle

61 Above, in verse



TO LEARN MORE SCAN AND WATCH THIS VIDEO

**THE RITE OF SPRING**

///2012/13

## CAROLINA PERFORMING ARTS

### Help Wanted

MAC PHOTO ASSISTANT: MAC literate. Know or learn. Aperture and apply to my office needs. Tag, organize photos; possibly set up photo system. Work possibly ongoing, could include other techy tasks. Pay negotiable. [cynthia@cyntiarenee.com](mailto:cynthia@cyntiarenee.com)

### Homes For Sale

LUXURY CONDOMINIUM. 3BR/3.5BA. SubZero, Wolf. Open, spacious. 3,100+ square feet. Historic building c.1937. Stroll to all venues. Priced to sell \$850,000. Best Chapel Hill has to offer. 919-619-2248.

REDUCED PRICE. 2073 Royce Drive, Mebane. Cul de sac living. 2 story brick home, large back yard. 5BR/2.5BA. Near I-85, I-40. \$259,900. Call 919-271-6656.



### Internships

SOCIAL MEDIA INTERN: Love gourmet food, cooking and all things delicious? A. Southern Season is looking for a social media intern to help us expand and manage our social media presence. This internship will provide the opportunity to create and manage the company's social network channels, develop a community of engaged users, increase the number of users and help increase traffic on our website. General duties:: Use popular social media platforms including Facebook, Pinterest, Twitter and FourSquare to create a community of users, generate content and comment responses, work with marketing to run online campaigns such as promotions or contests, integrate our brand's personality in social media, facilitate consumer relationships with A Southern Season through social media, content analytics reporting. Qualifications: Specializing in marketing, journalism, communications or public relations, a clear understanding of relationship marketing through social media, knowledge of the different social media outlets and how they work together, excellent communication and writing skills (possibly with copy writing experience), ability to self manage and work independently, good project management skills, experience with social media a plus. This is a part-time internship (25 hrs/wk) which will provide the opportunity to be creative, further develop your resume and work with a variety of departments in a well established company. Southern Season is proud to be an equal opportunity employer. To apply please submit resume to: [work@southernseason.com](mailto:work@southernseason.com).

### Misc. Wanted

ADOPTION: Local Raleigh couple looking to grow our family through adoption. [jimandshannonadopt.com](mailto:jimandshannonadopt.com), family@jimandshannonadopt.com, 877-293-0903. Homestudy completed 10/30/12. A Child's Hope Adoption, 434 Fayetteville Street, Raleigh, NC 27601.

### Music

THE VILLAGE BAND of Chapel Hill-Carrboro is a non-profit community band. We are dedicated to providing our members an opportunity for life long musical expression and providing cultural enrichment. We are currently seeking new members to join us. Trumpet players and percussionists are needed but all are welcome. Rehearsals on Mondays 7:30-9:30pm at the East Chapel Hill High School band room beginning September 10. [www.thevillageband.org](http://www.thevillageband.org). Contact Charles Porter at [cport174@gmail.com](mailto:cport174@gmail.com).

One good thing about music, when it hits you, you feel no pain. - Bob Marley

### Roommates

PROFESSIONAL, NON-SMOKER to share large townhome in Hillsborough, 20 minutes from UNC, with mature female Convenient to I-40 and I-85. Private upstairs with 3BR and large bath. End unit with large, patio and front porch. Shared kitchen and laundry. Pool and work out facility included. Available now. 1 year lease. \$700/mo. +shared utilities. 919-600-0820.

### Rooms

QUITE COUNTRY SETTING where you can get your work done and enjoy nature. 10 minute drive to UNC. Looking for a roommate to fill the void of a large 2,200 square foot, well kept house on a quiet country road. Only \$500/mo. Graduate, medical, professional students. Please email or call 919-967-0707.

### Tutoring Wanted

TUTORING: RELIABLE TUTOR (strong in math) to help delightful Chapel Hill High sophomore learn and manage her homework. Flexible 6-7:30pm, 5 days/wk. Please email words@nc.rr.com or call 919-824-6045.

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## How can the library help you this year?

# LIBRARY TOURS

Free and Open to All

Tours meet in the main lobby of each library

## Undergraduate Library

Monday, August 20 | 10 a.m., 11 a.m., noon & 3 p.m.  
Tuesday, August 21 | 9 a.m. & 1 p.m.  
Wednesday, August 22 | 10 a.m.  
Thursday, August 23 | 3 p.m.  
Friday, August 24 | 11 a.m.

## Davis Library

Monday, August 20 | 10 a.m.  
Tuesday, August 21 | 10 a.m.  
Wednesday, August 22 | 3 p.m.  
Thursday, August 23 | 2 p.m.  
Friday, August 24 | noon

## Wilson Library

Monday, August 20 | 9 a.m.  
Tuesday, August 21 | 11 a.m.  
Wednesday, August 22 | noon  
Thursday, August 23 | 10 a.m.  
Friday, August 24 | 1 p.m.

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



Research • Create • Study • Inquire

## The Daily Tar Heel

### Help Wanted

MAC PHOTO ASSISTANT: MAC literate. Know or learn. Aperture and apply to my office needs. Tag, organize photos; possibly set up photo system. Work possibly ongoing, could include other techy tasks. Pay negotiable. [cynthia@cyntiarenee.com](mailto:cynthia@cyntiarenee.com)

### Homes For Sale

LUXURY CONDOMINIUM. 3BR/3.5BA. SubZero, Wolf. Open, spacious. 3,100+ square feet. Historic building c.1937. Stroll to all venues. Priced to sell \$850,000. Best Chapel Hill has to offer. 919-619-2248.

REDUCED PRICE. 2073 Royce Drive, Mebane. Cul de sac living. 2 story brick home, large back yard. 5BR/2.5BA. Near I-85, I-40. \$259,900. Call 919-271-6656.



### Internships

SOCIAL MEDIA INTERN: Love gourmet food, cooking and all things delicious? A. Southern Season is looking for a social media intern to help us expand and manage our social media presence. This internship will provide the opportunity to create and manage the company's social network channels, develop a community of engaged users, increase the number of users and help increase traffic on our website. General duties:: Use popular social media platforms including Facebook, Pinterest, Twitter and FourSquare to create a community of users, generate content and comment responses, work with marketing to run online campaigns such as promotions or contests, integrate our brand's personality in social media, facilitate consumer relationships with A Southern Season through social media, content analytics reporting. Qualifications: Specializing in marketing, journalism, communications or public relations, a clear understanding of relationship marketing through social media, knowledge of the different social media outlets and how they work together, excellent communication and writing skills (possibly with copy writing experience), ability to self manage and work independently, good project management skills, experience with social media a plus. This is a part-time internship (25 hrs/wk) which will provide the opportunity to be creative, further develop your resume and work with a variety of departments in a well established company. Southern Season is proud to be an equal opportunity employer. To apply please submit resume to: [work@southernseason.com](mailto:work@southernseason.com).

### Misc. Wanted

ADOPTION: Local Raleigh couple looking to grow our family through adoption. [jimandshannonadopt.com](mailto:jimandshannonadopt.com), family@jimandshannonadopt.com, 877-293-0903. Homestudy completed 10/30/12. A Child's Hope Adoption, 434 Fayetteville Street, Raleigh, NC 27601.

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The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 119 years of editorial freedom

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Abandon hope, ye enrolling here

Good freshpeople, trans-fers and sexually frustrated evangelicals: welcome to campus.

If you have the misfortune of being like my freshman self, you spent the months preceding this week imagining the doubtlessly hilarious and adorable ways you'll meet the cast of characters who will flesh out the saga of your college life — which, you're pretty sure, someone is filming.

Perhaps, after struggling for hours trying to loft your beds, you and your new roommate will give up and go smoke a joint together behind Ehringhaus — giving your impending best friendship the memorable start that you'll laugh about for years.

After a particularly riveting lecture, during which they cursed twice, maybe your professor will tell you that, amid 250 other students, they noticed your potential. Then they'll invite you to coffee and dispense aphoristic wisdoms that you'll cite in your autobiography.

Maybe, while you're sitting in Starbucks reading "Infinite Jest," a beautiful person will approach you, tell you that they also think David Foster Wallace was the savior of literature, and immediately ask you on a date where you will touch each other's bodies and souls.

But probably none of these things will happen.

It's a sad truth, but meet-cutes usually only happen in movies and amateur erotica. In real life, not a lot of things are cute, certain puppies and the "Manatee Squash" YouTube video excepted.

So, to eschew disappointment, here's a list of places where you will, in all probability, make zero meaningful connections.

1) A dorm laundry room. Everyone's too busy strategizing washer-to-dryer transfers and scampering to pick up damp underwear off the floor.

2) A frat(ernity) party. A good rule of thumb: a given area's potential for forging lasting friendships is inversely proportional to said area's concentration of Rohypnol.

3) Class. There are some exceptions, but in all likelihood you will pretend to text when you cross the quad at the same time as the person who sits near you in ANTH 101.

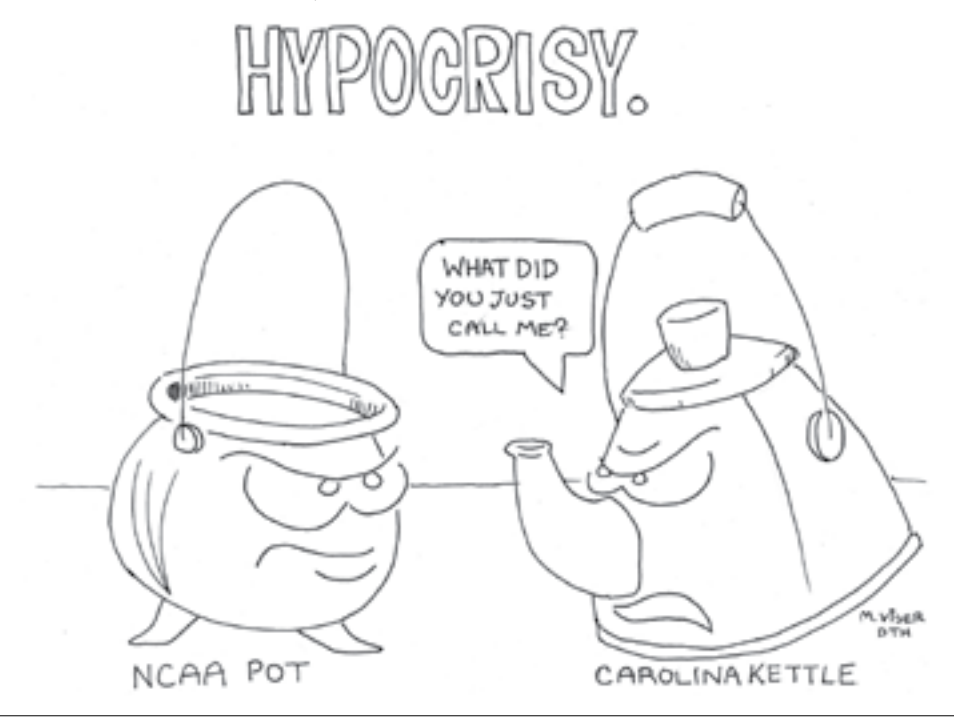
4) The library. That is, unless you post a Craigslist ad.

By all means, prove me wrong. I'd love for this campus to be a place where the number of scriptworthy meetings exceeds that of headphoned people watching Netflix by themselves in the dining hall.

Go forth, shake hands, crack jokes, remember names. Live a storied life. But for what it's worth, the foundation of my most valued relationships here was laid by a series of staccato lunch appointments and eventually cemented by mutual intoxication (or the other way around). That system doesn't exactly lend itself to narrative, but I've been happy with the results so far.

This column's on the opinion page, so: free Pussy Riot, leave Kristen Stewart alone, forget the idea of the quintessential "college experience" and try to be a decent person. I'll be your friend if no one else will.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Mark Viser, mviser@email.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Students deserve truth

Students deserve transparency in the academic scandal.

Recent developments bring new momentum to the investigation of the worst academic scandal at UNC in memory — a scandal that affects the value of each student's education.

It started during the 2010 NCAA investigation into the football program concerning improper benefits, in which it was revealed that several athletes had received improper academic help from a tutor.

Since UNC administrators have failed to cooperate every step of the way and reveal the truth, the student body should hold them accountable and demand that they do.

A year passed before administrators commissioned an internal review of the Department of African and Afro-American Studies which looked only as far back as 2007. The review's report, released in May, raised more questions than answers.

The report revealed that former department chairman Julius Nyang'oro and Deborah Crowder, a former department administrator, had a hand in creating 54 courses that were either irregularly taught, meaning the instructor provided little or no classroom instruction, or "aberrant," meaning there was no evidence of faculty grading — or both. Of the students enrolled in those courses, 58 percent were athletes.

Another faculty investigation suggested athletic department academic advisors directed student

athletes to those courses.

Last week's discovery of the transcript of former UNC football and basketball player Julius Peppers on a University web portal implies the academic irregularities stemming from courses in the AFAM department extended well before 2007.

The extent of this scandal is uncertain, but the lack of transparency on the part of administrators means students should demand more information.

Today, thousands of freshmen begin their college education. But with the academic scandal, the most basic principles of this community to which we welcome them — honor, academic integrity, the search for truth and all that we sentimentally call "the Carolina Way" — are called into question.

The student body is not responsible for this controversy. But who is to blame is less self-evident.

A thorough investigation is necessary both to avoid placing undue blame on those who merely worked in a corrupt system created by others and to overcome possible incentives to keep the full story hidden.

Since the discovery of Peppers' transcript, Chancellor Holden Thorp has announced an independent investigation under the direction of former Gov. Jim Martin to explore this scandal's beginnings.

Students should insist that the investigating committee trace the academic scandal to its origins and hold those responsible accountable.

Students have every

reason to demand the truth come out. This scandal has already affected the academic reputation of the University. As long as it is unresolved and questions remain unanswered, there is room for speculation on the extent to which academic excellence takes a back seat in our culture and practice.

The value of every UNC diploma is directly linked to our institutional reputation. Every degree earned here is less valuable now than it was a year ago, even though most students take academic integrity seriously as members of the University community.

Students should call on administrators to defend those standards as well.

In 1936, a small group of students discovered a cheating ring that they believed implicated as many as 200 students.

They went to former President Frank Porter Graham with the allegations, asking whether pursuing them would hurt the University's reputation.

According to an article published in The Tar Heel on Feb. 1, 1936, Graham said, "[The students] should not stop until it was completely cleaned up. They must go to the bottom of it. They must be careful and make sure of their facts, but they must not stop until the job is done."

In the present academic scandal, UNC administrators have failed to uphold the devotion to truth that Graham defended — and integrity demands. It is up to the student body to insist that administrators give priority to full transparency in search of the truth. All of it.

EDITORIAL

Standing up for diversity

In an amicus brief, the University sided with diversity.

The University has submitted an amicus curiae brief to the Supreme Court case of Fisher v. University of Texas-Austin.

The case addresses UT-Austin's policy for using race to evaluate applicants who are not guaranteed admission by being in the top 10 percent of their graduating class.

The brief urges the Supreme Court to side with UT-Austin by upholding the constitutionality of including race as a limited factor in the holistic consideration of candidates for admission.

The University did well by publicly supporting this policy. Submitting an amicus brief to the court isn't the boldest of moves — there's little to lose and much to gain — but the principle remains.

The University administration's public image has been far from rosy of late, and there is value in improving that image.

Since the University relies upon the N.C. General Assembly — and ultimately the public — for its funding, appearances count.

But just because the timing is good doesn't mean the brief is just for show.

A more diverse student body means a more diverse discourse — and

more opportunities to challenge students' preconceived notions. This is a fundamentally collegiate phenomenon.

A university that doesn't provide such an atmosphere of discussion is shortchanging its students.

And while the Texas admission policy in question remains controversial, the UNC administration's action to protect the collective interests of its student body helps restore the University's integrity.

We wholeheartedly approve of the University's activism in this case. It would be even better if the University were to be so public and forthright in its handling of other controversial issues.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"People had a lot of anticipation for President Obama. But, in this economy, you can't ignore not having a job."

Greg Steele, chairman of the N.C. Federation of College Republicans

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Strikingly similar to the academic course load consumed by Tar Heel athletes ... 100% artificial filler with no redeeming value!"

Flynn, on the new UNC-themed Pop-Tarts

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Faculty appreciate long-awaited raise

TO THE EDITOR:

For the first time in four years, the N.C. General Assembly has allocated a pay raise for university faculty and staff.

As the newly appointed chair of the Department of Physics and Astronomy at UNC, and a steward of the funds entrusted to us, I want to thank the people of North Carolina for their commitment to higher education. We will endeavor to be worthy of your trust.

J. Christopher Clemens  
Chairman, Department of Physics and Astronomy

Let UNC control its own financial aid

TO THE EDITOR:

This summer, I wrote to The Daily Tar Heel when it seemed that UNC's strong financial aid program, the foundation of our proudly public institution, was in jeopardy.

As the new semester begins, my team and I remain highly engaged in this issue and hope to encourage students to get informed about this topic.

To provide some context, in the face of declining state appropriations and rising tuition costs, UNC has been able to sustain its financial aid model by using a percentage of revenue from tuition increases to fund student aid.

Since 2000, the Board of Governors, which governs the statewide university system, has mandated that a minimum of 25 percent of tuition increase funds from each campus go to their respective need-based aid programs to ensure that financial aid remains stable when tuition increases.

UNC Chapel Hill now uses 38 percent of the revenue from the last tuition increase for need-based financial aid to support the 43 percent of our undergraduate student population on need-based financial aid.

Earlier this summer, the Board of Governors was discussing a 25 percent cap on tuition revenue for aid. Thanks to student advocacy, the hard work of administrators, and spirited discussion, the tone of the debate has now shifted.

In September, a vote will be held on whether to remove any sort of minimum or maximum set-aside requirement, thereby giving campuses more autonomy to allocate tuition dollars. This vote is now a win-win for UNC; we will be able to maintain our tuition revenue for financial aid program if this proposal is accepted or rejected.

These discussions will continue to occur as public universities handle the strain of the nationwide economic crisis. We are grateful that our Board of Governors is now seek-

ing to give campuses more autonomy rather than imposing a cap on tuition revenue for aid.

My team and I worked diligently on this issue throughout the summer, and you can keep informed about the discussion at our website (www.unc.edu/studgov) under a special "Financial Aid Action" tab.

We encourage you to engage in this important discussion by asking Board of Governors members to prioritize funding for need-based aid and keep allowing campuses to use their tuition revenue to support robust aid programs.

My team and I will continue to watch the debate unfold, and we hope you will help us remind the Board of Governors that universities within the UNC system should have discretion over their tuition revenue to ensure the long-term sustainability of their financial aid programs.

We welcome feedback and additional viewpoints, and you can always reach me at leimenst@live.unc.edu.

Will Leimenstoll '13  
Student Body President

Academic fraud scandal requires drastic fix

TO THE EDITOR:

Our university is currently facing an academic scandal that is unprecedented in the history of collegiate athletics.

We have an entire academic department accused of widespread cheating designed to keep some of our student athletes eligible for competition. The actions of a single department have brought shame and embarrassment onto the entire UNC community.

Every single UNC degree will now be questioned and doubted by potential employers and other universities throughout the nation.

The scandal has damaged the reputation that we all hold so dearly, the idea that we can be one of the best schools in the country while simultaneously having successful athletes on and off the field.

We have seen what has occurred at Penn State when an administration delays action; we as a university must be proactive.

UNC needs to eliminate the entire African and Afro-American studies department, sending a clear message that any form of cheating will not be tolerated by anybody at this great university.

It has become clear recently that multiple faculty members in the African and Afro-American Studies Department committed academic fraud.

I would ask that the University treat the offending department the same way that it would punish a student caught blatantly cheating multiple times.

Andrew Levine '15  
Peace, War and Defense Public Policy

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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