

Does Chapel Hill need retail giants?

Big-box stores draw dollars outside of Orange County lines

By Danielle Herman
Senior Writer

Chapel Hill might be home to the powerhouse UNC basketball team, but there are few places to buy a non-souvenir basketball in town.

People usually buy items like basketballs, lawn chairs or curtains at general merchandise stores — like a Target. There is only one supercenter store with a Chapel Hill address — a Walmart located just beyond the Chatham County line.

The only supercenter retailer in Orange County is a Walmart in Hampton Pointe shopping center in Hillsborough.

As a result, Chapel Hill and Orange County lose hundreds of millions of dollars as residents shop at big-box stores like Target, Walmart and Costco just beyond county borders.

Orange County has a \$728 million retail gap — the difference between the amount residents spend overall and the amount they spend in the county — according to the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce's State of the Community report, released in August.

"We do need more general merchandise, all of those are right on our edges," said Aaron Nelson, the president and CEO of the chamber.

Chapel Hill loses dollars in many retail categories, including general merchandise, gas stations and electronic and appliance stores, according to a retail market study performed for the town in 2011. The town does not have a gap for restaurants, motor vehicle vendors and grocery stores.

Crossing the line

Students — even those without cars on campus — will cross county lines to shop.

Chapel Hill's retail gap

The town of Chapel Hill released a report in 2011 detailing the town's retail gap. Among other categories—including gas stations, electronics, and clothing and accessory stores—Chapel Hill is losing millions each year to big-box stores such as Target, Walmart, Costco and Sam's Club located just outside of Chapel Hill and Orange County borders. But Chapel Hill does bring in an excess of dollars in other categories, especially restaurants, gift stores and motor vehicle dealers.

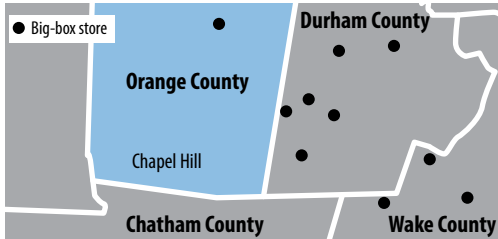
				
Books and music stores: \$2.4 million	Miscellaneous (gift shops, office supplies): \$7.2 million	Food and beverage stores: \$11.9 million	Motor vehicles and parts dealers: \$15.7 million	Food services and drinking places: \$37.2 million

Excess money coming into Chapel Hill (retail surplus)

= \$74.4 million

Money being spent by Chapel Hill residents outside town (retail gap)

= \$97.3 million



There is one big-box store in Orange County and only one with a Chapel Hill address, but many are located just beyond Orange County's borders—where many residents go to shop.

				
Gas: \$55.8 million	Big-box stores: \$12.9 million	Clothing/accessory stores: \$10.5 million	Furniture/home furnishing: \$9.7 million	Electronic and appliance stores: \$8.4 million

SOURCE: GOOGLE EARTH, TOWN OF CHAPEL HILL RETAIL MARKET STUDY

DTH/RACHEL HOLT, MARY BURKE, DANIELLE HERMAN

More than half of Chapel Hill voters in Senate District 23 said they'd like to see a Target in southern Orange County, while only 15 percent said they were opposed to one, according to a Public Policy Polling survey released last month.

During UNC's Week of Welcome, many stu-

dents are taken by bus to the Super Target in Durham for last-minute college necessities.

"I'm all for supporting the local economy and supporting the Chamber of Commerce in Orange County," said Winston Crisp, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. "The simple truth of the matter is there is nothing like

Target in Orange County that is suitable for that kind of event."

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said he is not opposed to bringing in a Target, but he does want to ensure the developers and the

SEE RETAIL GAP, PAGE 9

Hispanic enrollment increases

Hispanic students are enrolled at a higher rate than ever before.

By Hayley Fowler
Staff Writer

A year ago, 18-year-old Paula Gomez, a Hispanic student and the first in her family to attend college, said no one thought she would be accepted into UNC-Chapel Hill — but she had hope.

"Everyone says when you go to college, you can feel if it's right for you," she said. "I worked hard to get the grades, and I worked hard to get here."

Gomez was born in Colombia and moved to the United States at age 10. Now a U.S. citizen, she moved to North Carolina four years ago.

Gomez said she went to high school with other Hispanic students who felt like they didn't have a chance at a big-name, academically rigorous school like UNC-CH. But college is becoming a reality for more Hispanic students.

According to the United States Census Bureau, the enrollment rate for Hispanic students 18 and older has increased from 8.8 percent to 9.5 percent from 2011 to 2012. In the same year, total college enrollment fell by about a half million.

The UNC system has also seen growth in Hispanic enrollment. From 2008 to 2012, the total number of Hispanic students enrolled in the UNC system increased by 73 percent — a little less than 3,500 more students.

UNC-CH Assistant Director of Admissions Ashley Memory said in an email the number of freshmen who identify as Hispanic increased by almost 25 percent from 2009 to 2012.

As of last fall, Hispanic students are the third-largest ethnicity at UNC-CH — after white and African-American students — with more than 1,500 total undergraduate students, or 8 percent of the student body.



DTH/TAYLOR SWEET

Paula Gomez attended high school in High Point, N.C., and is a first generation college student.

Memory said North Carolina is experiencing one of the largest growths in Hispanic population, allowing the University to reach more Hispanic students at high schools and college fairs across the state. UNC-CH's admissions office partners with the office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs to invite Hispanic students to campus for special events, she said.

Gomez took advantage of one such event called Project Uplift, a program for underserved communities like minority groups to experience college life, during her junior year of high school. She said her mailbox was constantly flooded with invitations from UNC-CH for different programs for minority groups.

"Schools are branching out to us, giving us a reality check that it's not just another dream, and it's not impossible," Gomez said.

Other system schools like Western Carolina University and UNC-Charlotte have seen an

increase of more than 100 percent in Hispanic enrollment from fall 2008 to fall 2012.

UNC-C's Senior Associate Director of Admissions Barbara Seyter said the university is reflective of the state — as North Carolina becomes more diverse, UNC-C's applicant pool becomes more heterogeneous.

According to UNC-C's Institutional Research Office, they have about 1,500 undergraduate Hispanic students enrolled as of fall 2012.

Gomez said she appreciates the efforts universities have made to reach Hispanic students. She said she knew as soon as she stepped foot onto campus during a trip to the Morehead Planetarium that this was where she belonged.

"I applied to other schools, but nothing felt the same," she said. "Mom pushed for other schools, but I knew this was right."

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Foushee nominated for Kinnaird's seat

Gov. Pat McCrory must formally appoint her within five days.

By Kathryn Trogdon
Staff Writer

Rep. Valerie Foushee, D-Durham, was nominated Sunday to fill the N.C. Senate seat that Ellie Kinnaird vacated last month.

She will represent Orange and Chatham counties for the remainder of Kinnaird's term, which ends December 2014. The three voting members of the Orange County Democratic Party committee voted unanimously to appoint Foushee.

Foushee said after the vote that she did not expect to win and didn't even prepare an acceptance speech, because she believed she would come in second.

"I'm surprised and grateful, but I know we have work to do, and I'm ready to hit the ground running," she said in an interview.

Foushee said her main goal while serving

the remainder of Kinnaird's term is to fight some of the Republican-led N.C. General Assembly's policies.

"All the progress that Democrats have made over the years is being eroded," she said.

During her nomination speech, she said she would work with Kinnaird to combat recent changes to the state's voting laws, which require voters to have a government-issued photo ID.

She also said she wants to focus on reclaiming the Chatham County Board of Commissioners. That board is Republican dominated, with a Republican chairman.

The decisions took two rounds of voting to finalize. In the first round, votes were split equally between Foushee and Amy Tiemann, an author and media producer.

Tiemann, the only other candidate to receive votes, said she was happy for Foushee and pleasantly surprised she got the second most votes.

"I think I really got my name out there — my message out there," she said.

SEE SENATE SEAT, PAGE 9



DTH/KATHRYN TROGDON

Rep. Valerie Foushee was chosen by the committee of Democratic officials to fill the N.C. Senate seat formerly occupied by Ellie Kinnaird.

Robertson bus to begin charging

UNC students will have to pay \$2.50 for a one-way ride.

By Amanda Albright
University Editor

For 12 years, UNC students and faculty have used the Robertson Scholars bus to travel to and from Duke University's campus for free.

But the first time in the bus service's history, UNC students have to pay \$2.50 for a one-way bus ride to Duke this semester.

But Duke students, the other beneficiaries of the bus system, will not have to pay a cent.

The Robertson Scholars Program decided in fall 2012 to require that Duke and UNC help pay for the bus service after an analysis of rider use found that only five percent of the bus' riders were Robertson Scholars.

Allen Chan, interim executive director of the Robertson Scholars program, said the program is still subsidizing 85 to 90 percent of the bus costs.

He would not comment on how much the bus service costs the program each year.

"It's not making much of a dent, but there's a responsibility," Chan said. "They really should pay something — there's a responsibility for universities to pay something."

UNC covered the cost of GoPasses for students during the spring semester, but UNC's Advisory Committee on Transportation voted to enact the fees for non-commuting students and faculty members this semester.

All Duke students and staff members are still eligible for free GoPasses from the university, but in order to be eligible for a free GoPass from UNC, a rider must be a student or faculty member who lives outside of Chapel Hill and commutes to UNC.

A roundtrip ticket to Duke on the Robertson Scholars bus costs \$5 and a one-month bus pass costs \$85.

"UNC had nothing to do with this bus ever, there was no change on UNC's end," said Amanda Simmons, manager of UNC's Commuter Alternatives Program.

"UNC was never supporting this bus. It's unfortunate that it got changed mid-year or at all, but there aren't any other shuttles, so it's a nice thing to have, but not something UNC was providing."

UNC spent \$311,958 on GoPasses from August 2012 to June 2013, Simmons said.

SEE ROBERTSON, PAGE 9

“That money talks, I’ll not deny, I heard it once: it said, ‘goodbye.’”

RICHARD ARMOUR

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Pooped out, working out

From staff and wire reports

What are dreams made of? Chocolate fountains? A puppy stampede? A cute Italian man by the name of Paolo? If you're obese and looking to drop some pounds, it turns out the answer could just be skinny people's poop.

Washington University School of Medicine scientists have discovered microbes located within fecal matter play a large role in managing your body's weight. After taking fecal samples from obese and nonobese twins, scientists transplanted the samples into mice that don't have any microbes of their own. The mice that were given thin people's poop maintained healthy weights while others did not. No say yet whether this works on humans, but if this is the next health food craze, then we outtie.

- NOTED.** Nothing screams #YOLO more than getting a tattoo on an impulse.
But Washington, D.C., residents who like to get fairy tattoos on their buttocks whenever they damn feel like it (read: when they're drunk) will now have to wait 24 hours before doing so thanks to a new D.C. Department of Health regulation.
- QUOTED.** "Got frostbite? The Downtown Hotel in Dawson City, Yukon is currently seeking toes for its World Famous Sourtœ Cocktail."
— One Canadian hotel's advertisement that's looking for severed digits to put in drinks. Don't worry — customers don't eat the toes, they just touch their lips to them.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- TODAY**
What is the Social Ecology of Rape?: A roundtable of three UNC professors will lead a discussion about what the social ecology of rape is in the first installment of this four-part academic series.
Time: 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Location: Hyde Hall, University Room
- the first installment of this six-week art class. Class participants will try their hands at drawing and painting, learn a bit of history and engage in discussion about some of the best abstract artists. Day-of registration fee is \$155 for the six weeks, and \$5 materials fee due to instructor.
Time: 6:15 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
Location: The ArtsCenter
- for one discipline versus writing for another at this discussion held by the Writing Center. Be sure to bring any questions you may have.
Time: 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Location: Writing Center, Lower Level SASB North
- 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.*
- Exploring Abstract Art:**
Learn the differences between representational and non-representational art during
- TUESDAY**
Writing across the Disciplines:
Learn the differences in writing

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Friday's front page story "New cabinet position made permanent" incorrectly stated that Student Congress debated a provision of an amendment that would require the Director of External and State Affairs to stay in Chapel Hill during the summer. This topic was briefly discussed at the meeting but there was never a formal amendment provision presented. An amendment presented by Austin Root which would require the position to maintain their duties over the summer and remain liable to the Instrument of Student Judicial Governance passed.

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 Cammie Bellamy at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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MUSIC ON THE LAWN



DTH/LOUISE MANN CLEMENT

Diane Griffin, of Raleigh, and her dog Harry enjoy the music of Justin Johnson, a known cigar box guitar performer on the lawn of Weaver Street Market as part of their Jazz and More Sunday Brunch event in Carrboro.

POLICE LOG

- Someone stole a purse at 125 E. Franklin St. at 2:09 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole items valued at \$465, including prescription medication valued at \$200, a cell phone valued at \$75, an iPod valued at \$100 and \$15 in cash reports state.
- Someone committed larceny at Goldworks jewelry store at 201 S. Estes Drive between 4:33 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports..
The ring was valued at \$3,800, reports state.
- Someone vandalized a car parked at a gas station at 211 Church St. at 2:57 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The damage, committed with a cutting instrument, was estimated at \$200, reports state.
- Someone stole a bike at 200 Broad St. between 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and 9:00 a.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone reported a suspicious condition at 404 Jones Ferry Road between June 1 and Sept. 5, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person reported in June a neighbor making noise at night and then noticed her welcome mat was missing. In August, the person found a pair of underwear tied to the side-view mirror of her vehicle and said her trunk lock had been tampered with, reports state.
- Someone stole a vehicle at 200 N. Greensboro St. between 4:05 p.m. and 4:13 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The owner left her vehicle running and returned to find it missing, reports state.

Calculated net present values. Then netted a 10-pounder.

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Authors look to e-book format

E-books provide accessibility for first-time authors self publishing.

By Breanna Kerr
Staff Writer

Before this summer, local author Amy Kaufman Burk had never had a book published.

Breaking into the publishing business as an unknown author, writing a book was difficult, she said. The roadblocks she encountered in trying to get a hard copy of her book published led her to look into online formats.

Burk self-published her first novel, “Hollywood High: Achieve the Honorable” on July 2 — as an e-book.

“When you self-publish, it’s a challenge to get people to know the book is even there and to get people to read it,” she said.

“Hollywood High: Achieve the Honorable” is a fictionalized account of her high school experiences with witnessing violence against LGBT students, Burk said.

“The indifference from a lot of the students to that violence killed me, but I promised myself to write about my experiences,” she said. “If my book can make one person take that first step to becoming an (LGBT) ally, I think that will be a success.”

Burk is among the growing field of first-time authors taking advantage of the accessibility of the e-book format.

“I couldn’t call myself an expert on the publishing industry, but I definitely think that e-books seem to be selling more and more,” Burk said.

But Stacie Smith, the manager of the Bull’s Head Bookshop in UNC’s Student Stores, disagrees.

“From a personal standpoint, I think that the popularity of e-books has been exaggerated a little,” she said.

The Bull’s Head does not currently sell e-books.

Linnie Greene, marketing coordinator of Flyleaf Books in Chapel Hill, said she believes that e-books and the print book can coexist and will continue to do so in the future.

She said e-books are very practical for traveling and for whoever requires large print, but that personally, she views books as a holistic product.

And at Flyleaf Books, costumers can purchase both e-books through their website as well as hard copy books, which she said she thinks is important to keeping an independent brick and mortar bookshop such as Flyleaf afloat.

Although the purchase of e-books is online only, customers can buy e-reader devices from Flyleaf through a service called Kobo.

“Kobo partners with independent booksellers so that when they sell a device, books purchased directly on the device or through our website give the (independent book seller) a percentage of that profit,” Greene said.

Greene also said she thinks people feel they don’t have to be ashamed enjoying e-books when buying them from a small, independent bookstore rather than from a corporation online.

As for local authors, Greene said she thought it would be helpful for those trying to publish for the first time to partner with a local bookstore, saying that an e-book is a way to disperse your product at a low cost.

Greene said she thinks the rise of the popularity of e-books does not mean the end of print publishing.

“I think that a lot of people are very doom and gloom about the fate of the print book — I, on the other hand, am not.”

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WALKING TO KEEP FAITH



DTH/MELISSA KEY
Brooke Spaulding, left, and Taylor Springs pick up carnations for the silent walk held for the anniversary of Faith Hedgepeth’s death on Saturday.

Memorial walk held to remember Faith Hedgepeth

By Jenny Surane
City Editor

Faith Danielle Hedgepeth had a light, and her family and friends are determined to keep it alive.

About 200 people participated in a memorial walk from the Bell Tower to the Old Well on Saturday — exactly one year after Hedgepeth was found dead in her off-campus apartment.

Walkers carried white carnations and laid them at the foot of the Old Well. The student a capella groups Harmonyx and Unheard Voices performed at the opening ceremony.

Chancellor Carol Folt offered a few welcoming remarks at the beginning of the walk.

“I already know from people that the entire Carolina community grieves for the loss,” Folt said.

“We’re responsible for each other and it’s our duty to keep each other safe.”

Chelsea Barnes, social director for the Native American sorority Alpha Pi Omega and a coordinator for the event, said she was happy the walk gave Hedgepeth’s friends and family a chance to support one another.

“It gave her family an opportunity to come together and the campus to come together to show that we haven’t forgotten,” Barnes said.

One walker, who asked not to be identified for privacy concerns, said she was Hedgepeth’s neighbor in Hawthorne at the View apartments. While she didn’t know Hedgepeth when she was alive, she said she has been involved in the subsequent homicide investigation.

“I fell in love with her immediately as I learned so much about her in those days,” the neighbor said.

The neighbor said detectives from the Chapel Hill Police Department had been by her home as recently as a month ago with more questions. She said she was happy to see the detectives because that meant they were still working on the case.

In the months following Hedgepeth’s death, law enforcement analyzed DNA evidence left at the scene by a man. In January, Chapel Hill police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation’s Behavioral Analysis Unit released a profile of the suspect. The statement said the person might have been

familiar with Hedgepeth and lived by her in the past. The suspect would have been unaccounted for in the early hours of Sept. 7.

Police haven’t released any new information about a suspect since January.

During the opening ceremony, a slideshow played with pictures of Hedgepeth. In one, she was wearing a fake mustache and laughing. In another, she was sitting on her father’s lap with a large smile on her face.

Senior Donna Thomas, who met Hedgepeth at the UNC Summer Bridge program, said she wanted to walk to support her fellow Bridges and show she hasn’t forgotten about the case.

“This case is still unsolved and it’s important to keep it relevant,” Thomas said.

Senior Laura Cooper said she participated in the walk as a way to grieve for the loss of Hedgepeth, who she met during her freshman year.

“Tragedy brings people together, we’re just here to support each other,” Cooper said. “It’s good to see all the people still care. It’s a good way to grieve.”

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Enroll America focuses on uninsured

Nearly 1.3 North Carolinians are without health insurance.

By Andrew Craig
Staff Writer

As the first phases of the Affordable Care Act begin to take effect in January, independent organizations such as Enroll America are working to make sure uninsured North Carolinians are prepared for the changes.

On Thursday, Enroll America opened a new regional office in Raleigh that will act as a base of operations as the group works to enroll nearly 1.3 million uninsured North Carolinians when enrollment begins Oct. 1.

The Affordable Care Act, which requires all Americans to have health insurance on or before Jan. 1, 2014, put into place a federal marketplace system that requires those who are currently uninsured to purchase coverage.

Since the N.C. General Assembly made the decision not to promote the new polices of

the Affordable Care Act, groups like Enroll America and the North Carolina Community Health Center Association are stepping in to educate citizens, said Rebecca Whitaker, director of health policy at the association.

Thirty-two community health centers across the state have received \$4.1 million in federal funding — and no state funding — to help in their efforts educating North Carolinians, Whitaker said.

“The health centers will be able to hire 87 new employees to help spread the word that everyone must be enrolled in some form of health care,” she said. “The funding will help organizations to hold events at food banks and help outreach groups place people in appropriate insurance plans.”

Kimberly Alexander-Bratcher, project director at the North Carolina Institute of Medicine, said one of the largest demographics that these groups are targeting are those between the ages of 15 to 34, who make up almost 60 percent of North Carolina’s uninsured.

Sorien Schmidt, Enroll America’s regional

director for the state, said the new office will summarize the act for citizens because the language of the new polices is often confusing.

“Some people are nervous that health insurance policies are too complex or will be too expensive, and it makes them nervous to apply,” Schmidt said.

Whitaker said that one of her organization’s main goals in the next few months is to help people avoid purchasing from the Health Insurance Marketplace by identifying people who are eligible for federal programs. The Marketplace is a federally-sponsored insurance plan that subsidizes health care costs for those who are not eligible for Medicaid.

Schmidt said her team of paid staffers and volunteers will be going door-to-door and working with other organizations in communities across North Carolina to help educate people and find coverage that best fits their needs.

“Enroll America is focusing our efforts on getting the word out to people,” she said.

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in BRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

Hillsborough selects Heidi Lamay as finance director

The town of Hillsborough announced the new replacement for former finance director Greg Siler on Thursday. Siler resigned in July, and Heidi Lamay, the finance and customer service director for the Orange Water and Sewer Authority, will replace him.

Lamay will start Sept. 30 and will be paid \$90,000 a year. She was chosen from a pool of 30 applicants because of her wide range of experience, according to a press release.

She has a bachelor of science degree in management from Bentley College and a master of business administration from the University of Phoenix.

Town’s Revenue Collection moves to University Square

The town of Chapel Hill Revenue Collection services will move to University Square temporarily while the first floor of Town Hall undergoes repairs from flood damage.

The payment center is expected to open on Sept. 23 and will be located between Optometric Eye Care and Time-Out. To make pay-

ments, customers should mail them or come to the temporary location.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

University Career Services to host event at Student Union

University Career Services will host a carnival with “Career Peers” on Tuesday, Sept. 10 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The carnival, which will take place in the plaza between the two Student Union buildings, will include food and games, as well as a chance to learn more about Career Services’ opportunities and information.

Forum to be held for Title IX coordinator candidates

The first open forum for the University’s next Title IX coordinator is today.

UNC has scheduled open forums with three candidates for the position who will be on campus for interviews.

The first public forum is today with candidate Crystal Coombes. The forum is from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., in Room 3408 of the Student Union.

— From staff and wire reports

Feminist magazine returns to UNC

The Siren was last published in 2010 due a lapse in leadership.

By Sarah Chaney
Staff Writer

After a three-year hiatus, UNC’s only feminist magazine will return this fall, aiming to give the University’s female population a louder voice.

Siren Womyn Empowerment Magazine, a student-produced publication aimed at promoting feminism, was first published in 2006, but died out in 2010 due to a collapse in leadership initiative.

Siren’s rebirth this year was a combination of two students’ passion for writing and interests in women’s rights.

Co-editor Morgan Johnson, a junior, said it is important for UNC to include women’s voices in more campus publications.

“The majority of students, both undergraduate and graduate, are female-identified,” Johnson said.

“So I feel like it’s important for them to have a voice about women’s rights and social issues.”

The UNC student body is 42 percent male and 58 percent female.

Senior co-editor Ping Nguyen said one of the most important steps

in revamping the magazine was finding the funds to do so.

“The reason Student Congress funded us fully is because I had seven points I made for them,” Nguyen said. “I told them before you put stitches all over my funding, please understand we need this for our first publication.”

Congress’s recent decision to allocate about \$5,000 to the magazine was also met with criticism from the College Republicans because the conservative group received approximately \$2,000 less than Siren.

But Nguyen said the magazine’s goals supersede political conflict.

“It’s important to feature women’s work so that we can empower women on campus,” Nguyen said. “I don’t think it’s a liberal’s job or a conservative’s job — I think it’s everyone’s job.”

Nguyen also said the magazine would cover Title IX compliance issues on campus.

“Title IX has expanded, and the University is doing its best to meet Title IX compliance standards, meaning no gender discrimination,” Nguyen said.

“This magazine will help with these efforts.”

UNC law student Corey Frost said feminist perspectives are marginalized, and without a feminist publication, certain issues could be ignored.

WORK FOR SIREN

How: If you are interested in applying to join the Siren Womyn Empowerment Magazine staff or would like to submit work to be published in the magazine, send an email to UNCsiren@gmail.com.

“Every feminist group should be concerned about class inequality, racism and poverty,” he said. “Unless you’re talking about men’s violence against women, I don’t think people consider these issues.”

Frost is a former member of Feminist Students United, an activist club at UNC.

Nguyen said the money Siren will receive from Student Congress will be used in the publishing process.

He said the staff plans to publish its first issue in late November and will feature a 32-page spread, including work from graduates, undergraduates and international students.

The second issue will be published in the spring, Nguyen said.

Siren accepts work from both staff and non-staff members and features a range of mediums — art-work, poetry, stories and personal reflections, Nguyen said.

“We just try to feature work that speaks to people on campus.”

university@dailytarheel.com

The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 120 years of editorial freedom

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Graham Palmer
GOP's Musings

Junior economics and political science major from Northboro, Mass.
Email: gopalmer@live.unc.edu

Don't forget about Asia

Syria has been the focal point of campus debate over the last week, but forgetting about the rest of Asia would be a serious miscalculation.

In November 2011, Hillary Clinton wrote an article in which she argued that engaging with Asia would be “one of the most important tasks of American statecraft over the next decade.”

We know what Hillary thinks, but why should you, a UNC student, look beyond the campus uproar of debates, panels and protests on Syria and Israel to the greater Asian region?

In 2012, China, South Korea, Japan, Taiwan and India together accounted for 25.6 percent of our foreign trade. Syria, Israel and the Palestinian territories, in contrast, together account for less than 1 percent of U.S. total trade.

If you've ever bought anything from Walnart, Polo Ralph Lauren (new pledges, I'm looking at you) or Student Stores, there's a good chance that you've bought something from east or south Asia. But you probably haven't bought many things made in Syria lately.

Take anything you've bought in the past weekend. If it was made in Asia, chances are its price is dependent on stability in Asia.

Just one example: A quarter of the world's trade flows through the Strait of Malacca, a narrow passage that India could close if provoked by China. Asia is full of conflicts that could cause instability in the Strait of Malacca or other trade chokepoints, driving up prices.

That means you might yearn for the price tag of those \$30 Nike shorts that you complained about paying too much for yesterday.

If the U.S. withdraws, such conflict in Asia becomes more and more likely. Nervous about China's growing aggression and doubting continued U.S. engagement, China's neighbors have already started strengthening ties amongst themselves with the aim of counterbalancing China.

It is not hard to see how this environment could create a vicious cycle leading to arms races and ever-increasing tensions in Asia, which in turn could drive up prices or even lead to war.

Despite what your Facebook friends or people in the Pit might say, strategically, the Middle East is a small blip next to the rest of Asia's massive colossus. And while this grand chessboard of geopolitics may seem much farther away than your Facebook profile picture, it is here to stay.

Slowly increasing tensions and entangling alliances may not draw many protests or Instagrams, but they caused World War I.

Asia is not on the brink of a general war, but ignoring it could at the very least push up the prices of your shopping runs, and at the very worst ignite a war between nuclear powers that would dwarf even the horrific killing in Syria.

The debates raging about Syria are surely important, but it is just as important to remember that in the long run, there are issues beyond whoever is screaming at you loudly in the Pit.

NEXT

9/10 FOOTBALL INTERNS
Columnist Alex Karsten on the purpose of college athletics

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



Equal access for all

Support the North Carolina “One State, One Rate” campaign.

Today, we are launching the North Carolina “One State, One Rate” Campaign.

We are calling on the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the nation's first public university, to grant in-state tuition to undocumented students.

Like other undocumented students in North Carolina, I, Emilio, did well in school and was involved in my community. I knew I would be charged the out-of-state tuition rate, without the ability to apply for any federal or state-based aid. I am able to attend UNC because I was awarded a private scholarship. If it weren't for the generosity of a donor, I would not be here today.

Over the last few years, I, Pablo, have been working as a high school math teacher, counselor and dropout prevention specialist. Through my work, I have met numerous talented students whose dreams of continuing their education are cut short by the sad fact that they will be charged out-of-state tuition, an impossible financial hurdle for their families.

We believe that an inclusive university demands that we give all North Carolinians an equal opportunity to continue their education.

It says a lot when the University of California at Berkeley, University of California at Los Angeles and University of Michigan at Ann Arbor — three of our four “top public peers” — all offer in-state tuition to undocumented students.

Seventeen states, including Kansas, Nebraska, Texas and Utah, already offer in-state tuition for undocumented students.



Emilio Vicente and Pablo Friedmann
Organizers of the North Carolina “One State, One Rate” campaign
Email: info@onestateonerate.org

This is an educational issue — people from across the political spectrum support tuition equality for undocumented students.

Texas Gov. Rick Perry and former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush — both Republicans — as well as New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg, an Independent, all support tuition equality. It's time the University did the same.

Important student voices at UNC, including The Daily Tar Heel, Campus Y and Student Congress, all support granting in-state tuition to undocumented students.

We believe doing so is not just the correct thing to do but is the Carolina Way. We care for others. We believe in the goodness of people and their ability to persevere.

Let's be on the right side of history and grant in-state tuition to undocumented students.

We challenge 1,000 Tar Heels to sign our petition for tuition equality by visiting OneStateOneRate.org.

Intrinsic value only

MOOCs will never replace traditional methods.

Massive online open courses, while benefiting many that would not receive the education otherwise, should be a complement, not a replacement, to traditional lecture hall classes.

UNC launched its first MOOC last week on the Coursera interface to be accessed by thousands of students and nonstudents across the globe for free, but not for class credit yet.

Given that it's in the UNC system charter to provide accessible education to the citizens of North Carolina, this new methodology is in step with the University's greater goals.

While MOOCs increase access to education from esteemed universities, it shouldn't be seen as a solution to large lecture halls.

Though students have a tendency to get lost in 100-person classes, it is the face-to-face interactions in the mandatory recitation sections that ensure a student is actually digesting information. Coursera does include

discussion forums meant to connect students to the professor and each other. Yet it still can not offer the same environment as a teaching assistant facilitating round-table debates.

It also wouldn't be fair to the student in the physical classroom that has met the rigorous demands of lectures and in-class exams to be equated to a MOOC.

MOOCs should only be used for the student who wants to expand his or her knowledge of niche topics, on that person's time and pace. It should not be used by the University to fulfill course credit.

Right on, Target

Bringing in a large store would benefit Chapel Hill.

Chapel Hill needs to stray away from its disdain of big-box developments and begin to see the benefits.

Many residents have attempted to bar companies such as Target from setting up in Chapel Hill for years, citing traffic and the change it would cause in the town's environment.

As Chapel Hill grows, traffic and an updated aura are natural responses to the progress of development.

Regardless, these points pale in comparison to the benefits that would occur if Target were to move to Obey Creek.

A retail market analysis by the town of Chapel Hill suggests a demand for a supercenter within Chapel Hill's bounds due to the leakage of these consumers into neighboring cities.

By building the Target within the town's boundaries, Orange County and Chapel Hill will see the revenue gain, rather than having the tax money flood to the surrounding counties.

Additionally, the development will allow the town

to diversify its tax base. A main point of contention within Chapel Hill is the dependence on property taxes to fund the annual budget. Bringing in a Target to Orange County could potentially allow tax revenue from the Target to offset the burden on property taxes and make affordable housing more of a reality in Chapel Hill.

It is impossible to make all residents content, especially those who live next door to Obey Creek, but the increase in tax revenue would allow the town to grow in a much more valuable manner.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Where in Orange County would you go to buy a pair of cleats? Or where would you go to buy a basketball in basketball heaven?”

Aaron Nelson, on a lack of retailers in Orange County.

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“If they want to make the Democratic Party stronger, they need to look back to the days of Howard Dean and Jerry Meek.”

Chris Telesca, on the Democratic Party's “Committee of the South”

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Discussions on Syria are too one sided

TO THE EDITOR:

If your article, “Experts Debate Intervention in Syria,” is accurate, there was not much of a debate.

The article quotes five panelists opposed to President Obama's call for a military strike and no one in support. “Group think,” where people affirm their thoughts by surrounding themselves with people of similar ideology, is not debate.

The national “debate” seems more about establishing one's ideological bona fides than debating how to prevent Assad from using chemical weapons. Anti-war liberals oppose Obama because of the deceit and cost of the Iraq war. Yet, unlike Iraq, no one is contemplating a ground invasion, and Assad is not being accused of possessing WMDs; we know he is using them.

Tea Party Republicans explain things with their isolationist ideology, their anti-Obama ideology or both.

Perhaps a symposium with scientists and health professionals explaining the horrors and reach of chemical weapons might be in order.

We can check our ideology at the door. Will our children someday visit a holocaust museum chronicling Assad's exterminations and ask themselves, “Why didn't the world act sooner?” Will we reply, “Ideology”?

Mark Botts
Associate professor
UNC School of Government

work by women at UNC Chapel Hill. In essence, the voices of female-identifying individuals are not often represented in the social discourse.

Acknowledging the need for women voices, we revamped The Siren to feature the work of strong, powerful women on campus.

We hope to encourage readers to utilize this publication as a framework and a medium to express their voice.

In addition, we hope to provide readers with creative tools designated for discovering, developing, and challenging their identities and life philosophies.

Through the dissemination of The Siren, we desire to educate, stimulate discussion, foster the collective objective of achieving equality and social rights for all, and ultimately empower women and everyone on UNC campus.

Ping Nguyen '14
Women's studies

Rucca Ademola '14
Women's studies

Make an impact on prospective students

TO THE EDITOR:

What do you remember about your first experience on UNC's campus?

Was it the Old Well? The Pit? Perhaps Polk Place? Chances are, regardless of where you were, there was a moment, an insight, which drew you to Carolina. Or maybe it was your tour guide.

Admissions Ambassadors welcome all visitors to campus, pulling back the curtain on what it means to be a Tar Heel. For Ambassadors, it all comes down to storytelling and one big question:

If you could leave a prospective UNC student with one piece of advice, what would it be?

This is the question that drives Admissions Ambassadors. And the best part is that there is no single answer.

Each Ambassador fills his or her tour with unique experiences and moments that are unique to Carolina. All of us have these moments of clarity when we realize just how special, crazy and unbelievable this place really is.

Relaying this is the most exciting and challenging part of being an Ambassador.

With an hour and a half, what could you convey about Carolina?

If this question excites you, and you are a freshman, sophomore or junior, consider applying to be an Admissions Ambassador. By sharing your story, you can impact prospective students and show them the Carolina you fell in love with.

Apply at ambassadors.web.unc.edu. The application is due Thursday, September 12 at 5 p.m.

Matt Evangelisto '15
External Relations Chair
Admissions Ambassadors

Why we revamped The Siren magazine

TO THE EDITOR:

Identifying yourself as a feminist must mean that you are man-hating or bra-burning person.

These misconceptions about feminists cause many to misunderstand and stray away from feminism.

However, after taking an abundant amount of women's and gender studies classes and reading through works examining theories constructed by numerous feminists, our working definition of feminism emphasizes the empowerment of women through the encouraged recognition of their self-worth and contributions to making this world a better place.

As feminists, we seek to promote gender equality and equity while simultaneously highlighting the work of women.

Majority of the enrolled students on the campus of UNC, both from graduate and undergraduate departmental programs, identify as being female.

In spite of this, there has been limited publications that address the issues women encounter or one that displays accomplished

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which is made up of seven board members, the opinion co-editors and the editor.



McClamb remembered for dedication

Wanda McClamb was working to become a social worker.

By Caroline Leland
Assistant University Editor

When she woke up from surgery two weeks before she died, the first thing 44-year-old Wanda McClamb asked for was her schoolbooks. The UNC junior, who transferred to the University from Wake Technical Community College in 2012, kept her backpack by her hospital bed, her friend Katie Savage said. “Who but Wanda would have her book bag at a major surgery?” said Savage, a junior political science major. “She just wanted to be well to go back to school.” McClamb, who died of complications from a kidney transplant on Aug. 4, was studying to become a social

worker. Being almost entirely blind did not prevent her from earning a near-perfect GPA her first semester at UNC. One month after her death, UNC students are coming forward to share their memories of McClamb. Savage met McClamb earlier this year through Advocates for Carolina, a club that works to raise acceptance of people with disabilities. Savage, a founder of the club, said McClamb took her under her wing from the start of their friendship. Both women were transfers to UNC and lived with physical disabilities, and they built a close relationship on their commonalities. “Wanda always believed in me,” Savage said. Savage and McClamb worked with the club on a photography exhibit in the Student Union last spring. The exhibit, called “This Able Life,” displayed photos and

narratives of students who wanted to dissolve the stigmas associated with the idea of disability. “I don’t let my disability be a liability,” McClamb wrote in her narrative that accompanied her photo. She wrote about the health problems she faced, including encroaching blindness, kidney failure and depression. Despite these challenges, McClamb earned top grades at Wake Tech and, later, acceptance to UNC. “Carolina was everything to Wanda,” Savage said. Psychology major Katie Chrismon, who met McClamb through Advocates for Carolina, said McClamb wore a UNC shirt for her photo portrait in the exhibit. “She loved going to school here,” Chrismon said. Even as a transfer student returning to school with a family to care for, McClamb was passionate about her studies, Chrismon said.

She said McClamb’s dedication and optimism were remarkable. McClamb wrote in her “This Able Life” narrative that her success was due to her positive attitude. “It has helped me be an inspiration to others who are trying to succeed with limitations,” she wrote. “My success lets others know that it doesn’t matter what disabilities you may have, with a positive attitude and hard work, it can be done.” Savage said McClamb should be remembered for her passion for empowering students with disabilities. McClamb had faced discrimination and unkindness for her disabilities, and she wanted to keep that from happening to other people, Savage said. “She represents so many experiences that are happening here at Carolina,” Savage said. Sarah Jagdmann, treasurer



COURTESY OF ALLEN DAVIDSON
Wanda McClamb was a member of Advocates for Carolina, which advocates for raising awareness about students with disabilities.

of Advocates for Carolina, said McClamb’s bubbly personality made an impression on her the first time they met. “Some people didn’t even know she was sick,” Jagdmann said. “She was very inspiring to all of us.” Jagdmann said McClamb’s

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Students interested in trying out for the Junior Varsity Men’s Basketball Team must attend a
MANDATORY INFORMATIONAL MEETING
Sept. 10 • 4:30PM
Dean Smith Center
Please enter the Smith Center at Entrance A and sit in section 121.
Every full-time student interested must be in attendance, including junior varsity players from past years.

Mebane to get candy factory

By Jenny Surane
City Editor

Orange County spent months luring Japanese executives to locate a candy factory here — and now the county will spend millions in incentives to keep them in Mebane. Steve Brantley, the economic development director for the county, said Orange County was at a competitive disadvantage compared to other U.S. sites considered by Morinaga America — the Japanese company building a 20-acre candy factory in Mebane. “We had a site, but we needed an incentive to keep the company looking at us,” Brantley said. “Alone, we’re not enough. We still needed to have a site that is competitive.” The site currently has no infrastructure. The landowner will apply to have it rezoned and annexed into the city of Mebane soon, accord-

ing to county documents. Orange County will spend about \$575,000 to provide the site with water and sewer lines — infrastructure developments used to incentivize Morinaga to build in Mebane. A service road extension will cost the county another \$100,000, county documents state. The county will use the property tax revenues from the Morinaga factory to pay for the development incentives. Brantley said the economic development from the factory will outweigh the costs of the incentives. The company’s initial employment of up to 120 jobs will create \$3.4 million annual payroll and health benefits, and Morinaga will invest \$48 million in North Carolina during the next three years. The factory is slated to open in 2015 and will be the first of its kind in the U.S., the company said in a press release. Brantley said Morinaga’s

decision came down to the Orange County site and a location outside Atlanta. The Atlanta site was located within an industrial park with other prestigious companies, and it was an easy commute to Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport, which offered direct flights to Tokyo for the visiting executives. The N.C. Department of Transportation will spend about \$500,000 to give the site road access, county documents state. Morinaga America wanted its site to have quality interstate visibility, Brantley said. The Mebane site will be seen by about 90,000 cars per day, according to state traffic count summaries. Brantley said he hopes Morinaga’s decision to open its factory in Orange County will encourage other companies to make the move. “It always helps when

FACTORY INCENTIVES
Orange County and the state will provide updates to the factory site:
● Sewer and water lines valued at \$575,000
● A service road extension valued at \$100,000
● Road access to the site valued at \$500,000
someone sees someone ahead of them having shown confidence to move into a community, whether it’s the first house in a subdivision, the first store in a mall, or the first business in an industrial park,” Brantley said. “Now we might see suppliers to this company come. We might see another international company.”
city@dailytarheel.com



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September 11th
6-9 pm
Great Hall,
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Recreation Center

Participating organizations are updated daily at:
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University Career Services



COURTESY OF MCDUFFIE MUSEUM
Jake McCord was a self-taught artist from Georgia. His work will be featured in Durham this month.

‘From The Porch’ honors Georgia artist

Jake McCord’s works will be on display until Sept. 20.

By Gabriella Cirelli
Staff Writer

A tribute to self-taught Georgia artist Jake McCord is being held this month at Durham’s Outsiders Art & Collectibles Gallery. The Gallery, which features the creative works of self-taught or “outsider” Southern artists, has partnered up with folk art gallery Mike’s Art Truck to put the exhibition, “From The Porch: The Paintings of Jake McCord,” together in honor of the late McCord. Greg and Karen Mack, the owners of Mike’s Art Truck, knew McCord personally during their time spent in Georgia. “Jake was very quiet and reclusive, so I don’t think very many people knew him very well,” Karen Mack said. “But he spoke through his art.” Karen Mack said bold fig-

ures and happy people characterize McCord’s paintings. “Jake referred to them as ‘jolly looking,’” she said. Pamela Gutlon, the owner of Outsiders Art & Collectibles, said the Macks approached her about hosting the show. “Jake was considered a genuine outsider — his work is stunning and interesting and he had a really good story — he’s the real deal,” Gutlon said. “He has a traditional background of being African-American and uneducated, but he taught himself how to paint and he’s a memory artist, so he does paintings of things he’s remembered or seen.” The gallery will be featuring a collection of 12 of McCord’s paintings, which are also available for purchase. “Every month we host a show that celebrates the life of these particular artists and their work, so we hope people will see (the exhibition) and enjoy it for what it is, and maybe even buy some,” Gutlon said. Greg Mack said McCord

SEE THE EXHIBIT
Date: Until Sept. 20; see site for gallery hours
Location: Outsiders Art & Collectibles Gallery
Info: <http://bit.ly/15Hw9N4>

represents a dwindling group of folk artists in the area. “We’re not seeing those same types of folks coming up nowadays, which is frustrating for collectors,” he said. “So I’m hoping people appreciate this art because when you look, it’s a lot harder to find now.” Karen Mack said the exhibition serves as a celebration of McCord’s work, which didn’t receive recognition on a large scale. “He didn’t really reach the height of popularity that we thought he deserved as an outsider artist,” Karen Mack said. “We think he’s genuine and delightful, but a lot of people haven’t seen his work, so we wanted to try and spread it around a little bit.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

Discussion brings library, theater group together

By Sarah Ang
Staff Writer


Deep Dish Theater Company and the Chapel Hill Public Library are collaborating to bring together their respective theater and literary worlds. The library will host a discussion of Deep Dish’s play “Good People” in conjunction with Barbara Garson’s book, “Down the Up Escalator: How the 99 Percent Live in the Great Recession.” The aptly named 2011 play written by David Lindsay-Abaire explores what it means to be a good person in economic conditions both prosperous and impoverished. Evelyn Daniel, a retired UNC professor who will lead the conversation, said the play is about a woman who is in a hard place and that the story is relatable. “The path to upward mobility seems closed to them. I looked for a book that was contemporary and that was talking about this issue of how these people manage when the prospects for the future aren’t very bright,” Daniel said. “It’s not a very happy topic, but it’s one we all need to be concerned with. We have increasing inequality in this country, and we need to do something about it.” Daniel and Paul Frellick, artistic director of Deep Dish, choose the books together each season. “We choose books to read and discuss that reflect on the plays thematically or that in some narrative way, enhance the experience of seeing the play, and also as a means of connecting with a book-reading audience who might be interested in the book and in finding out how it intersects with the play,” Frellick said. Daniel said the library wasn’t able to hold many programs catered to adults in

the past, so Deep Dish hosted these discussions in various locations throughout the community. This is the first Deep Dish book discussion that will be held at the Chapel Hill Public Library. “It’s only with the opening of the new library and these new meeting spaces that they have, and the new director, that we’re trying again to do this collaboration,” Daniel said. Susan Brown, who became the library’s director in May, said she is very excited about the exposure the book discussions provide. “Seeing a play is a very distinct experience, as a group experience — a group, audial and physical experience. And then reading a book is often a very individual experience. When you come together and talk about it, it becomes something bigger,” Brown said. “This collaboration is about issues, rather than the play or the book. Certainly

BOOK DISCUSSION
Time: Today at 7 p.m.
Location: Chapel Hill Public Library
Info: Call the library at 919-968-2780

they are both very important, but what connects the two of them is the issue,” Brown said. Frellick said everyone is invited to attend, whether or not you have read the book or seen the play. He said that though Deep Dish is a small theater with few seats to sell, it wants to extend its reach. “We’ve got a great thing going here — we just wish more people knew about it. Anytime we can connect with an audience who hasn’t heard of us is a good thing,” Frellick said. “It couldn’t be better from our standpoint — from connecting with the literary audience.”

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HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE SPIRIT AT THE “TAR PIT”?

Compiled by Dan Schere,
Assistant University Editor

The “Tar Pit,” as UNC’s student section at Kenan Memorial Stadium is known, is sometimes associated with lackluster attendance at football games.

But ESPN recently named UNC’s student section the ninth best in the country, outranking schools like the University of Georgia and the University of Florida, causing many students to express their surprise on social media websites.

The Daily Tar Heel asked students what they thought about the Tar Pit’s spirit during Saturday’s game versus Middle Tennessee State University.



Karley Rempel
Junior, biology

“There’s a ton of spirit, and anyone who goes to the games can obviously see that. The whole stadium is Carolina blue — just like the sky.”



Jordyn Hodge,
Sophomore, pre-business

“I mean, they’re really spirited, they’re just not very loud. This is one of the more unenthusiastic ones honestly”



Matthew Tugman
Sophomore, chemistry

“We have people in the front painted up, and they’re ... really enthusiastic and they like to spell things with their bodies.”



Ashley Caroli,
Sophomore, global studies

“We literally bleed Carolina blue. My whole family’s a Duke fan, but it really changed me, being around all these diehard sports fans (at the Tar Pit).”



Katie Deagan
Sophomore, biology

“People could get a little more crazy and creative with their costumes, but that’s just because at my high school people went crazy.”

DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open Mon-Fri 8:30am-5:00pm

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BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

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Deadlines

Announcements

Announcements

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Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Volunteering

UNC CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

TRYOUTS

Wednesday, September 11th
5:30pm • Gym C
Fetzer Gymnasium

All trying out for cheerleading must have a physical approved by UNC Sports Medicine at least two days prior to the date of tryouts

Please visit our website for details:
www.wix.com/gotarheels/uncspiritprogram

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Announcements

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Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

ATTENTION: TROSA YARD SALE! Tuesday (9/10) thru Saturday (9/14) 7am-6pm rain or shine. Check back for new items unloaded daily: 905 Jackie Robinson Drive, Durham (next to Durham Bulls Athletic Park). Fabulous deals on furniture for your dorm, apartment or home office. Over 10,000 paperback books, kitchenware, TVs, microwaves, mini refrigerators, area rugs, sofas and desks! Clothes for men and women. Cleaners. Knickknacks. 2007 Kawasaki Ninja 500 (9,350 miles). And so much more! Your yard sale purchases directly help more than 400 men and women receive the services they need to overcome addiction at TROSA, a non-profit treatment facility in Durham. 919-419-1059.

Child Care Wanted

BABYSITTER NEEDED

Looking for an experienced babysitter to watch 3 kids in downtown Hillsborough. Need help with homework, snacks and afterschool activities on Tuesdays 4-7pm, possibly 1 other weekday and 1 weekend shift. Pay \$14/hr. Contact ginarhoades1@gmail.com.

UNC STUDENT NEEDED FOR EASY child care in Chapel Hill for son and daughter (ages 11 and 9) of 2 Duke professors on M/W/F from 3:30-5:30pm. Walking to pick up kids and no driving. Competitive rate. huimankie@gmail.com...

CHILD CARE FOR AFTERSCHOOL Babysitter needed M-Th afternoons 3:20-6:20pm. Friday 3:30-4:40pm. Okay with splitting the days between sitters. Responsibilities would include picking up from the bus stop, walking our puppy helping with homework. 6pm. 919-961-4187.

SCHOOL AFTER CARE \$16/HR at our house in Chapel Hill for 2 fun girls, 9 and 11. Few days/week. 2-3 hrs/day starting 2:30pm. archna.johnson@gmail.com.

CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO SCHOOLS 2013-14 afterschool group leader positions: Lead elementary children in recreational and enrichment activities. September 4th thru June 11th. 19 years of age, high school diploma, experience working with children required. M-F, 2-6pm, \$11.52/hr. Positions open until filled. Substitute positions, flexible days and hours, \$9.79/hr. To apply email dsarrington@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28263 for more information.

Child Care Wanted

BEST CHILD CARE job in town! Chapel Hill (north side of town) family seeking a spirited and dependable caregiver for 2 awesome kids ages 6 and 10. Days can be flexible, but must be available between 3:30-6:30pm, 3-4 days/wk (9-15 total hrs/wk). Sa/Su hours generally not needed. Must have reliable transportation and like to have fun with kids: sports, practices, reading, just hanging out at home. Background check required. Ideal candidate will continue into spring semester with similar schedule. Contact bakerne@gmail.com or call 919-306-8827 with interest and previous experience or resume.

CHILD CARE, TUTOR: Seeking tutor, afterschool care for gifted 13 year-old girl. Great neighborhood close to UNC. Some driving, very light house work, NO CLEANING. Our last nanny will give great references! Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, extra days and nights if you want them. Email dsshine1@earthlink.net.

TUTOR: Chapel Hill family seeks student to drive kids home from school M-Th afternoons and help 15 year-old with Algebra 2 and Physics homework. Hours vary from 2:30-6pm. Applicant needs own car, clear driving record, provide references, and warm personality. Competitive salary plus gas money. rsaver8@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE for 8 year-old daughter of UNC profs. Tu/Th 2:30-5:30/6pm. Pick up from school, take to activities, care at home in Chapel Hill. Reliable car, clean driving record, excellent references, and warm personality. Competitive salary plus gas money. rsaver8@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL NANNY: West Chapel Hill family seeking afterschool nanny. 2 boys, 6 and 10. Student interested in education with patience to assist with homework and writing practice ideal. Please apply online. www.collegenannies.com/carync/join, 919-896-7227.

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

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CONVENIENT to UNC: Grad or prof students. 3BR/1.5BA ranch in quiet Glen Lennox neighborhood. Large yard, carport, hardwood floors, bus nearby. East Chapel Hill High, Culbreth, Glenwood. Rent reduced \$1,340/mo. (pets negotiable). Contact Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com or call 919-630-3229.

MEADOWMONT BASEMENT APARTMENT. 1BR/1BA in private home, 1,000 square feet, kitchenette, private entrance, soccer field and golf course view. Excellent condition, W/D, busline, 1.5 miles to UNC. Excellent references required, NO SMOKING, no pets, 1 year lease required. \$1,000/mo. +\$1,000 security deposit. Includes all utilities, cable, wireless internet. Available immediately. 919-949-4570 or lmahaley@nc.rr.com.

FINLEY FOREST CONDO AVAILABLE

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

1BR APARTMENT ON CHURCH STREET, only 4 blocks to Franklin Street. Available now for \$610/mo. For more info, email fhollandprop@gmail.com.

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

CLOSE TO CAMPUS: 3BR/2BA apartment. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, W/D. Includes parking and water. 326 Brooks Street \$900/mo. 919-929-1188.

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ROOM AVAILABLE: 3 female roommates, 4BR/2BA \$550/mo. Parking spot available. Available now for fall or spring semester, 3 months paid for. 615 Martin Luther King Jr Blvd. Contact kburtiss@email.unc.edu, 704-838-6512.

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STUDENTS: RENT BR WITH PRIVATE bath in 4BR University Commons condo. New carpet, paint, \$400/mo. all utilities and WiFi included. On busline. Contact Fran Holland Properties at fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919 630-3229..

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

Help Wanted

PART-TIME SWIM COACHES for local USA Swimming club. 2-4 evenings per week. Send resume and 3 references to brentawkins@gmail.com.

HOUSE CLEANING HELP NEEDED, also with gardening, painting and with renovating and remodeling our house. \$10/hr. Write to: Simons.house1@gmail.com.

WINGS OVER CHAPEL HILL

is looking for several part-time counter employees for the school year. Flexible hours. Apply in person at 313 East Main Street, Carrboro. 919-537-8271.

EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIST

Executive, administrative assistant. Small business in south Chapel Hill that creates online education, training for health professionals. Experience with office administration, Quickbooks, BA/BS required. Any experience with grant funded research a plus. Interest in medical topics required. 25-30 hrs/wk. flexible. Starting \$14/hr. Apply online only at www.Clinical100s.com.

PART-TIME RETAIL POSITION: The Wild Bird Center of Chapel Hill, located nearby UNC in Eastgate Shopping Center, is now hiring a part-time sales associate for weeknights. \$10/hr, 10 hrs/wk minimum. Students welcome. Apply by sending resume and qualifications to chapelhill@wildbird.com.

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

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

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

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ENJOY HELPING CHILDREN LEARN? Be a classroom volunteer, all grades with Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools. Stop by UNC Student Union room #3102 any time between 10am-3:30pm, September 3, 5, 9 or 11. Email volunteer@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28281.

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HOROSCOPES

If September 9th is Your Birthday...

Love is the fundamental basic this year. Passions provide delectable flavors & unforgettable color. Time with young people rejuvenates. Shift focus from personal to team ambitions, & take charge where needed. Save money. Practice passions by sharing them. Get the word out about what you love.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 5 -- Mercury enters Libra, and for almost a month, expert assistance provides ease. Build your partnerships. Set long-term goals, scheduling with discipline. Explore a long-distance opportunity. Payment is not always in cash.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 6 -- Prepare to compromise and streamline your routine. Show that you know what you're doing. You're in line for a bonus, despite an awkward moment. Fall back on tradition.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 -- Get practical work done. Your intelligence is attractive. You're gaining valuable experience. Reducing power works better. Move carefully to avoid injury. Keep track of the money you're considering spending.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 6 -- Romance grows. It's getting easier to communicate at home. Don't ask for favors. Slow down to avoid accidents. If controversy arises, get the family to help.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 5 -- For about three weeks, you learn with ease. Review the basics. Choose what's best for all. It's not a good time to travel or make a big purchase. Plan a luxurious evening at home.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 5 -- A solution to an old problem is becoming obvious. Creative work profits for the next month. Your team takes the prize. Keep your tone respectful. Mistakes may occur.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Figure out finances. This coming month, you're extra-intellectual. Excite your partner with a challenge. Check the rules. Do the research. Cut entertainment spending, even as you win a new assignment.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 5 -- You're immensely confident, with the Moon in your sign. Organization gets easier, and projects move forward. Keep your word. Stand for yourself and others.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 5 -- Traveling isn't as easy. Look at a breakdown as a challenge, and stick to your budget. For the next month, let the group decide. They're laughing with you, not at you. Relax.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 5 -- Pass along what you've learned. For the next month, talk about what works (with Mercury in Libra). Do your part as well. It takes patience with breakdowns, especially today. Take it easy.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 5 -- Assume more responsibility. For the next month, keep legal issues in mind. Distant goals are attainable. Fine-tune and edit your work. Provide facts. A new technique doesn't work. Take care.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 6 -- Venture farther. For the next month, develop logical plans for sharing resources. Consider traditions. Imagine perfection, and forgive mistakes. Be methodical in the face of frustration. A partner opts in.

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Crystal Dunn off to sizzling start for women’s soccer

By Max Miceli
Staff Writer

DURHAM — With fewer than 12 minutes left before the final buzzer Friday night, senior midfielder Crystal Dunn controlled the ball at the top of the box in a game knotted at zero against No. 3 UCLA.

Rocking her defender one way and rolling the other way, the 2012 consensus National Player of the Year opened herself up for a hard, low shot just outside the mitts of a slightly out of position UCLA keeper.

It was the first goal of the game, and it gave the No. 1 North Carolina women’s soccer team a lead it wouldn’t lose in the opening game of the Duke Nike Classic at Koskinen Stadium.

“(Dunn has) amazing energy, (an) ability to beat players on the dribble and an insatiable desire to score important goals,” coach Anson Dorrance said.

“I mean, look at us this year. How many games has she won for us?”

She’s won two, and she’s tied one.

With UNC wins against West Virginia, 4-2, and

UCLA, 1-0, during the week-end, Dunn has tallied six goals in the five games that she’s played, missing one game to play with the U.S. Women’s National Team in a match against Mexico, which the U.S. wound up winning 7-0.

She has also led the Tar Heels to a 6-0 non-conference record that has helped the team maintain a No.1 ranking before the beginning of conference play, which begins this Thursday against Virginia Tech.

Dorrance said Dunn could have folded under the pressure and high expectations that come from being a player of the year.

But leading North Carolina in goals early in the season — after switching from her former defensive position to a more offensive role this season — Dunn has proven that she isn’t fading away.

She’s already exceeded her goal total from the entirety of a 2012 season that garnered her a nomination from ESPN’s ESPY awards.

The Tar Heels’ 2012 leading scorer Kealia Ohai thinks she knows why.

“She’s almost impossible to



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT
Crystal Dunn (left) has scored six goals in five appearances for the Tar Heels this season. She also plays for the U.S. National Team.

mark,” Ohai said.

“If they try to back off of her, she’s going to shoot it. If they try to step, she’s going to dribble around (them).”

“I would never want to defend her. So I feel really bad for the defenses that have to go against her.”

Dunn said that learning her new position in a team setting was difficult in and of itself, but she isn’t against the idea of playing more than one position in her time at

UNC.

She’s moved around quite a bit in her college career, playing in the backline, in the midfield and at forward — wherever Dorrance and the Tar Heels have needed her most.

“It’s hard. I mean, my legs are a little heavy,” Dunn said. “(But) I love being diverse.”

“I think it’s brought out the best in me as a player.”

sports@dailytarheel.com

FIELD HOCKEY: NORTH CAROLINA 3, IOWA 1

Field hockey still undefeated

By Daniel Wilco
Assistant Sports Editor

North Carolina field hockey coach Karen Shelton welcomes adversity.

But up until this weekend, her undefeated No. 1 Tar Heels hadn’t had any.

“We went into the weekend wanting good battles,” Shelton said. “And we got good battles.”

After two unranked matchups last weekend, UNC (4-0) faced off against two top-15 teams during Saturday and Sunday’s ACC-Big Ten Challenge in Iowa City.

Saturday’s game against No. 9 Michigan was a fairly safe 7-2 win, but it was a 3-1 win against No. 13 Iowa Sunday that had Shelton’s team facing the tough situations she covets.

UNC led the Hawkeyes 2-0 at halftime, but Iowa came out firing after the break, tripling the number of shots it took in the first 35 minutes and scoring a quick goal in the process.

“I like that we were under pressure, I like that it was a fight and that we had to keep composure and we had to make decisions under pressure,” she said. “Those things are good for a young team and a team that’s trying to grow and figure out its identity and mature as a new unit working together.”

While she was pleased that her team faced hardship early in the season, Shelton said the game shouldn’t have been close enough to necessitate a clutch performance under pressure.

The Tar Heels had 11 shots in the first half — all but one on goal — while only allowing Iowa to get off two, but only came away with two scores.

“From the level of domination we had in the first half, we

would have been pleased with a three or a four goal lead,” Shelton said. “And instead, it was a two goal lead, which is always a dangerous score.”

Still, UNC came out of the break a little at ease, junior forward Loren Shealy said.

“I think we went into the second half a little lackadaisical almost,” she said. “And they brought full fire straight out of the locker room in the second half and that’s just something that we need to learn from and need to focus on more is bringing that intensity not just for the first 35 minutes but all 70.”

Shealy said that back-to-back match-ups against ranked opponents provided UNC with a great test of the Tar Heels’ fitness and mental fortitude.

“I think this weekend was a great test for us,” Shealy said. “It was really physical, very fast, very skilled. It was great to be put under some pressure and really play some teams that challenged us, both physically and tactically.”

And though Shelton had hoped for that pressure, Iowa’s goal fewer than six minutes into the second half was a wake-up call for a UNC team that was dangerously satisfied by an early two-goal lead.

“I think it’s a little bit of human nature to expect more of the same in the second half instead of actually earning it,” Shelton said.

Junior back Abby Frey said her team’s level of intensity won’t be a problem again.

“We were a little too relaxed starting the second half,” Frey said.

“We’re not ever going to be relaxed, no matter what kind of lead we have anymore.”

sports@dailytarheel.com

ROBERTSON

FROM PAGE 1

Sam Veraldi, director of Duke’s Parking and Transportation Services, said Duke’s decision to pay for students and staff to use the bus was partly meant to lessen the demand on parking facilities.

Veraldi would not comment on how much money Duke had spent or planned to spend on the GoPasses.

“That’s not a fair number to share for us — we absorb that and it’s part of our operating budget,” he said.

“It’s a fair amount and we’re prepared to handle that.”

John Tallmadge, director of regional services development for Triangle Transit, which operates the Robertson Scholars bus, said the decision on whether to implement bus fees for students was up to each university.

He said his department has not heard many complaints about the fee.

“While people like free and if it’s not free there’s consternation about it, when they understand that the Robertson was providing this for a long period of time and are still making routes possible but need some of it to be paid for, people sort of get that,” Tallmadge said.

But for the members of UNC and Duke’s collaborative groups and clubs, a \$5 roundtrip fee could pose a challenge.

Alyssandra Barnes, a journalism major who graduated from UNC last spring, used the Robertson Scholars bus to travel to and from Duke University’s campus for extracurricular work.

As the editor of Duke and UNC’s collaborative publication, Rival Magazine, she said she befriended and networked with dozens of Duke students during her visits. Barnes used Duke’s libraries and sat in on classes, she said.

“Cross-campus collaboration is extremely important — in many ways Duke and UNC are like night and day, but the differences allow fresh perspective,” she said in an email.

“The Robertson Bus fee will alienate Duke (even more) from the UNC student body.”

university@dailytarheel.com

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for a non-commuting UNC student to ride one-way to Duke

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for a month-long Robertson bus pass

\$311,958
spent last year by UNC on GoPasses

SENATE SEAT

FROM PAGE 1

Now the race is over, Tiemann said she will regroup and strategize the best way to help all Democrats on the ballot succeed in the next election.

Other candidates included Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton; former Carrboro mayor Jim Porto; former N.C. House Rep. Alice Bordsen; Attorney Lynette Hartsell and Attorney Heidi Chapman.

Kinnaird, who had recommended Bordsen to replace her, said she was surprised that many of the candidates didn’t get any votes. But she said Foushee is a natural choice.

“Valerie knows Orange County like no other candidate,” she said.

N.C. Democratic Party Chairman Randy Voller said the committee did a good job in selecting a candidate.

“We are all proud to see Valerie as a senator,” he said.

Gov. Pat McCrory still has to formally appoint Foushee to the seat. He has five days to appoint Foushee, and if he does not take action, she will be automatically appointed.

The N.C. Democratic Party will then begin to fill Foushee’s vacated seat, Voller said. The process will probably begin in the next few weeks, he added.

Kinnaird said the race for Foushee’s seat will be different because the seat serves Orange and Durham counties. She said in the last election, Foushee did not carry the support of Durham County when about 55 percent of county votes cast were for the Republican candidate.

“We worked hard for Valerie, and we knew she could hold it, and now we are entering into unknown territory,” Kinnaird said.

state@dailytarheel.com

RETAIL GAP

FROM PAGE 1

town consider the negatives a big-box store would bring, including increased traffic.

“We do have places in town where I think there are opportunities for it,” he said. “It’s just about whether we’re able to solve other issues that these big-box stores can create.”

Kleinschmidt said potential sites for a big-box store include the proposed Obey Creek mixed-use development.

Ben Perry, a project manager at East West Partners, the developer for the Obey Creek project, said it will take about a year before the town and developers decide what will be built in the development.

He said he could not comment on whether the development would include a big-box store, but he does think it’s something that would be good for the town.

“We think it’s something financially the town needs, but we were surprised to see that there’s a majority support for it,” Perry said.

Orange County Commissioner Bernadette Pelissier said she would also like to see more retail in Orange County. Less sales tax revenue makes it difficult for officials to provide services without raising taxes, she said.

Shrinking the gap

There are other ways for residents to close the retail gap in the county — like shopping locally. Nelson said there is no simple solution.

“We do need more general merchandise,” he said. “Take soccer — where in Orange County would you go to buy a pair of cleats? Or where would you go to buy a basketball in basketball heaven?”

Nelson said having big-box

stores would also bring in work opportunities for unskilled and semi-skilled labor, something the town lacks. But at the same time, Nelson said it is important to shop within the community and support the area.

“Before you order it online or drive 20 to 30 minutes to it, think, ‘Can I buy what I need here in my community?’”

city@dailytarheel.com

games

SUDOKU

THE SACRED OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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

Solution to Friday’s puzzle

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



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GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 The Crimson Tide’s school, for short

5 Delayed, as in traffic

10 Boast

14 Fe on the periodic table

15 Latin bears

16 Bridle strap

17 Ditty

18 Lament over a loss

19 Light brown

20 Gentle leader’s quality

23 Cry of surrender

24 Practice for the LSAT, e.g.

25 Crescent component

28 Lou Grant portrayer

31 Tar pits locale

33 Cowboys and Indians, e.g.

36 Lab gel made from seaweed

37 Devout petitions kept to oneself

43 Doughnut’s middle

44 Gets really wet

45 Voices

one’s view

48 401(k) alternative named for a Delaware sen.

53 Like cool cats

54 1986 Peace Nobel

Wiesel

57 “The ___ Sanction”: Eastwood thriller set in the Alps

58 Behind-the-scenes investor

62 NYC or London area

64 Bygone anesthetic

65 Bottom of a shoe

66 Be absolutely sure

67 April Fool’s antic

68 “Mila 18” author Leon

69 Jedi guru

70 ‘90s White House cat

71 Confined, with “up”

DOWN

1 Shellfish soup

2 In the area

3 Tennis great Seles

4 Beings with halos

5 Kid’s math homework

6 Pace between a walk and a run

7 Seize, as power

8 Concerned person

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Women's soccer: UNC 1, UCLA 0

FOOTBALL: UNC 40, MTSU 20

Building from the ground up



DTH/TAYLOR SWEET

Senior tailback A.J. Blue had 10 carries for 44 yards in Saturday's home opener against Middle Tennessee State. The Tar Heels won 40-20 and are now 1-1.

Tar Heels still searching for a strong running game

By Grace Raynor
Assistant Sports Editor

His 74-yard punt return that won North Carolina's matchup with N.C. State for the first time in five years was played again. Those looking at the television in the press box, watched the replay — flashing back to Oct. 27, 2012, when the Tar Heels defeated the Wolfpack 43-35. He jumped into an ecstatic North Carolina student section, celebrated with his teammates, and eventually retreated back to the locker room. He prepared for the next week's game, completed the rest of his sophomore campaign, and eventually received 2012 All-ACC first team honors. And then Giovanni Bernard left. Now he's in Ohio, playing professional football with the Cincinnati Bengals. And now, the Tar Heels are looking to fill the void that Bernard left behind. After Saturday's 40-20 home-opening victory against Middle Tennessee State, coach Larry Fedora said the running game has to improve.

"Coming out of that game, the entire game, I'm trying to figure out why we're not running the ball effectively," he said. "Until I sit down and look at that film, it's hard for me to say. But I'm sure it's a combination of a lot of things." Each of UNC's running backs — Romar Morris, A.J. Blue and Khristian Francis — had 10 carries for 46, 44 and 42 yards respectively. Morris recorded two touchdowns on the day, one of which was a 26-yard run to put the Tar Heels ahead 6-0 with 6:55 remaining in the first quarter. But he too said that the three of them need to make adjustments in practice. "We just have to create more big plays — me and A.J. and Khristian," Morris said. "We have to create more big plays — big plays down the field making the second and third level miss." Blue said part of the dilemma stems from inexperience. Francis is just a freshman, who didn't play in the season opener with South Carolina, while Blue and Morris had 82 and 69 carries respectively last season — a far cry from



DTH ONLINE: Head over to dailytarheel.com for additional coverage of Saturday's 40-20 win against MTSU including a video, photo gallery and more stories.

Bernard's 184. "When you were out there on that sideline you know at some point (Bernard) was going to break a big run," he said of last season. "We have yet to do that. It's kind of in the back of my mind, but I'm not really trying to let it get to me right now. It's probably the same with Romar and Khristian, as well." Senior tight end Jack Tabb isn't concerned. "Me, I don't worry about it at all," he said. "No one else has voiced that around me. I have no problems with the running game, I have the utmost faith in what they can do." He pointed to Morris, sitting just a few feet away. "The kid right there," he said. "He's fast as lightning."

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MEN'S GOLF: NORTH CAROLINA: 5TH PLACE

Men's golf takes 5th at Carpet Capital

By Dylan Howlett
Staff Writer

A shot behind and facing a birdie putt identical to that of the leader he stalked, North Carolina's Bailey Patrick thought a runner-up finish in UNC's first tournament of the season would do just fine. Then Georgia Tech's Ollie Schniederjans, first to play and normally sure-handed with a putter, rammed his birdie attempt several feet past the hole. With a surprising jolt, Patrick had life. "It was a little different knowing that my putt was to tie and not for second," Patrick said by phone, a seven-and-a-half-hour drive to Chapel Hill ahead of his team. "I just went through my normal routine and tried not to think twice about it." Patrick's ensuing birdie attempt



Bailey Patrick tied for first with Georgia Tech's Ollie Schniederjans in the season-opening Carpet Capital Collegiate.

sidled up to the hole, leaving an easy tap-in for par. Schniederjans left his own par putt begging, settling for bogey and giving Patrick a share of the individual crown at the Carpet Capital Collegiate in Georgia. With Patrick authoring a nine-under-par tournament, and freshman Henry Do earning a top-25 finish in his collegiate debut, UNC mustered a fifth-place finish in the 14-team event. Do, a native of Canton, Mich., began Sunday tied for seventh. He

skidded down the leaderboard by dropping four shots in what was otherwise a superb rookie performance. "It definitely wasn't a surprise," said coach Andrew Sapp of Do. "We've been watching him shoot those scores for quite some time (in high school and team qualifying)." After posting consecutive low rounds on Friday and Saturday, Patrick entered the final round two shots behind Schniederjans. Patrick, who collected three top-ten finishes in 2012-13, clung to the coattails of Schniederjans in a wild Sunday finish. Playing in the tournament's final group, Patrick found water off the tee on 14, then hit a stellar approach shot and salvaged a bogey to keep Schniederjans within arm's reach. He holed a "nerve-wracking" bunker shot on 16 for

birdie, then scrambled to make bogey on 17 to pull within a stroke of Schniederjans. "It was fun for me," Patrick said of his roller-coaster ride in the final group. "I had a few nerves over some shots, but not the kind of nerves where you're worrying about hitting a bad shot. I love being in that position and would love to do that every time if I could." Another solidly struck shot on 18 set up that treacherous downhill putt for birdie. "Bailey's gotten better every semester he's been here," Sapp said of Patrick. "We're really proud of his improvement and now this is just a big step in his career." A step, once confined to second place, that defied the expected.

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VOLLEYBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 3, CINCINNATI 0

Volleyball team sweeps Bobcat Invitational

By Wesley Lima
Staff Writer

Character and confidence are what coach Joe Sagula said his team showed this past weekend in Athens, Ohio, after the No. 24 North Carolina volleyball squad swept the competition and came away with the title at the annual Bobcat Invitational. "It gave us a lot of confidence that this team can do some great things this year," Sagula said. The Tar Heels went 3-0 for the second weekend in a row, improving to 6-0 on the season and clinching their second straight tournament title after winning the Blue Raider Bash the previous weekend in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Starting off the weekend strong, the Tar Heels flew out of the gate

with a 3-0 sweep of Dayton in the first matchup Friday morning, thanks to an impressive 12 kills and six digs from newcomer Jovana Bjelica, a graduate student who previously played for Florida International. "I really liked the tenacity and the experience that Jovana brought in," Sagula said. North Carolina won the three sets 25-14, 25-19, and 25-23. "We were able to keep pressure on them, take the lead early and never let Dayton back in the match," he said. Game two proved to be the defining moment of the weekend for Sagula's squad, falling behind by two sets to Ohio before roaring back to take the next three sets in front of a packed crowd of 3,874 people on Ohio's home court. "One of our team goals is to

always win the third game, and we won the third game, and that's when it started," sophomore outside hitter Leigh Andrew said. "After we won the fourth game, there was no doubt we were going to win the fifth," she said. North Carolina lost the first two sets 23-25 and 16-25, which initially concerned the group. "We had some doubts creep in," Sagula said. Citing problems with passing in the first two sets, Sagula said it took some time to settle down and put pressure on Ohio. "I give this team a lot of credit, they came out determined to win the third set. We really built up our confidence and were able to play our game," he said. Taking that third set 25-18 sparked the comeback, followed by 25-22 and

15-8 wins to seal the victory. Redshirt freshman Hayley McCorkle made her first start for North Carolina in the final game of the tournament in which she posted seven kills and a block as the Tar Heels swept Cincinnati 25-14, 25-14, and 25-17 for the tournament title. "This was a big weekend for us, and I feel like this was one weekend to prove how we could work through adversity and come together as a team, and it really showed during the Ohio game," said McCorkle. And her coach agreed. "Great comeback, great courage and great character by this team in a tough environment," Sagula said. "I'm just so proud of how they stayed together and stayed the course."

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WOMEN'S SOCCER:
UNC 4, WEST VIRGINIA 2



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Sophomore Summer Green scored her one goal of the weekend in the second half of UNC's win against WVU.

UNC sweeps Duke Classic

By Michael Lananna
Senior Writer

DURHAM — If Anson Dorrance has one flaw as North Carolina women's soccer coach, it's delivering an inspiring halftime speech with his team already well in the lead. "I've never figured out how to do it," Dorrance told reporters Sunday after No. 1 UNC dismantled No. 19 West Virginia 4-2. "In fact, if one of you guys elect to come in and give the halftime speech when we're up 3-0, come on in, because I don't know what to say." With a striking core as potent as UNC's, that's a problem that could come up quite a bit this season. The Tar Heels asserted their dominance this weekend in the Duke Nike Classic at Koskinen Stadium, knocking off a defensively stout No. 3 UCLA team 1-0 Friday before Sunday's win against the Mountaineers.

Dorrance said the Classic might've been the best tournament in the country as UNC, UCLA and West Virginia joined No. 12 Duke to round out a pool of four highly ranked squads. It closed a six-game nonconference slate in which UNC went undefeated, giving the Tar Heels some momentum heading into ACC play this week. "I think it was really good for our team," senior forward Crystal Dunn said. "This is our last weekend before ACC starts, and I think getting a really good win against UCLA Friday boosted us up a little bit." UNC outshot the Bruins 23-6 and established the game-winning margin with a Dunn strike in the 79th minute. On Sunday, UNC flashed its explosiveness much earlier with two out of its first three shots finding net and a 3-0 lead at the half. Dunn scored on both days, continuing her scorching six-goal start to the season. Fellow senior Kealia Ohai tallied her fourth goal of the year Sunday with a deft touch in the box that found the right corner. And a few newcomers, such as freshmen Amber Munerlyn and Joanna Boyles, showcased their athleticism on the frontline — particularly Boyles, who scored on a high, bending free kick Sunday that prompted Dorrance to joke that he didn't realize he had a Brazilian on his roster. "I think we have some freshmen that have come in that are incredible," said Ohai, a four-year starter. "As far as depth, this could be the best team that I've played on so far." But the Tar Heels aren't without their weaknesses. In both games this weekend, UNC had difficulty putting away its opponent, giving UCLA some solid peaks at goal Friday night and allowing the Mountaineers to score twice in the second half Sunday. Finishing off games is something UNC will need to address going forward, Dorrance said. But on Sunday at least, the coach took the blame. "We wanted to see if we could score every 15 minutes," he said, recapping his halftime speech. "Of course, I didn't figure in with the score that we'd get one (goal), and they'd get two. "So I'm scrapping that one. I'll see if I can come up with a better one next time."

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