

## A surplus of giving



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Wayne Cotton, who has been an employee of the PTA Thrift Store for six years, puts donations on the shelves in the Chapel Hill store on Thursday.

## Orange County is home to a large number of nonprofits

By **McKenzie Coey**  
Assistant City Editor

Dana Trent might be competing with hundreds of other Orange County nonprofits, but she feels like she's still making a real difference.

Trent is the project manager at the PTA Thrift Shop, which raises money for the Parent Teacher Associations at public schools in Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

Although there are similar nonprofits in the area, she said she does not think the individual purposes of the organizations are lost in the huge supply.

"We feel like we are unique and that we can affect so many different types of programs," Trent said. "We can make such an impact in such diverse ways."

Orange County had 291 nonprofits in 2010, according to data from the North Carolina Center for Nonprofits. Alamance County, which has a similar population to Orange County, had 143.

The data only includes those organiza-

tions with annual gross revenues of \$25,000 or greater.

Nonprofits spend about \$500 million and employ 29,127 people in the county.

### Specific missions

Some nonprofits have narrowed their purpose to make sure they wouldn't step on another's toes.

Sacrificial Poets encourages Chapel Hill youth to write and perform poetry and express themselves artistically.

With a mission so specific, the organization's executive director, Will McInerney, said he does not feel like he needs to compete with other nonprofits.

"What Sacrificial Poets provides — spoken-word poetry and hip-hop art education — there is no one else doing it," he said.

McInerney said he thinks nonprofits need to collaborate more to develop relationships, even if their missions are not identical.

"Nonprofits could definitely benefit from developing strong relationships with each

other," he said. "Ultimately, nonprofits are about working together."

Trent said the PTA Thrift Shop often collaborates with other nonprofits when its goals overlap and sees the duty of nonprofits as engaging in a cooperative process.

"We see our work as to be the tide that lifts all the boats no matter what we are doing," she said. "We hope that other nonprofits see that as well and work together. Everyone has very unique missions, and it is wonderful when you can cooperate and combine your missions."

### Redundancy

Tabitha Blackwell said there is a degree of redundancy with some popular types of nonprofits.

"I think there is a certain amount of duplication out in the community — however, I think there is also a lot of collaboration in the community," Blackwell said.

SEE **NONPROFITS**, PAGE 9

## Board of Governors reconvenes today

Thursday's meeting touched on the out-of-state student cap.

By **Madeline Will**  
State & National Editor

When the UNC-system Board of Governors met in committees Thursday, it considered allowing historically black and minority institutions to accept more out-of-state students than currently permitted.

UNC-system schools have an 18-percent cap on the enrollment of out-of-state freshmen, and the proposal discussed would raise the cap to 30 percent for the system's six historically black and minority colleges.

Harold Martin, chancellor of N.C. Agricultural & Technical State University, said in an interview after the meeting that raising the cap would help the historically black university.

If schools violate the cap for two consecutive years, there is a penalty.

"(Increasing the cap) would be a great opportunity based on our records that a high percentage of students we bring to North Carolina remain in North Carolina," Martin said, adding that many study in areas like the science, technology, engineering and mathematics fields and business.

"They stay as nurses, they stay as teachers and they bring value to the economy of our state."

But UNC-Pembroke student Robert Nunnery, a non-voting student member of the board and president of the system's Association of Student Governments, said while it would benefit schools like N.C. A&T, smaller schools like Fayetteville State University and UNC-P wouldn't need the increase anytime soon.

"Pembroke doesn't have that many out-of-state students — we're not even pushing the out-of-state cap as of now," he said.

"(It could be good) for the long-term growth of the university. Short-term, I'm not sure."

Martin said a policy change would not deny access to any North Carolina prospective student.

The proposal recommends a five-year pilot program with an annual report to the board. A

SEE **BOG**, PAGE 9

## NC school board OKs abstinence education grant

The money will fund basic puberty classes in rural districts.

By **Tara Jeffries**  
Senior Writer

A federal grant aims to trim teen birth rates in rural N.C. school districts by laying the groundwork for abstinence education early — but tweaks to curriculums will be minor.

A Title V Abstinence Education grant of about \$800,000, which targets 19 high-risk districts to provide abstinence education in fourth to sixth grades, gained State Board of Education approval last week. The grant extends through 2014 due to the Affordable Care Act.

In 2012, North Carolina received more than \$1.7 million in federal money for abstinence education programs — already one of the highest amounts in the nation.

The grant will fund basic puberty education classes already given to fourth- and fifth-graders, said Nakisha Floyd, abstinence education consultant for the N.C. Department of Public Instruction, in an email.



**DTH ONLINE:** Visit [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) for an interactive map of teenage pregnancy rates for counties across North Carolina.

The districts were chosen based on teen pregnancy rates, number of children in foster care and rate of free or reduced lunch eligibility, Floyd said.

But opponents of abstinence-only sex education say the grant is no cause for alarm — and though the grant's name suggests a curriculum shift, not much will change.

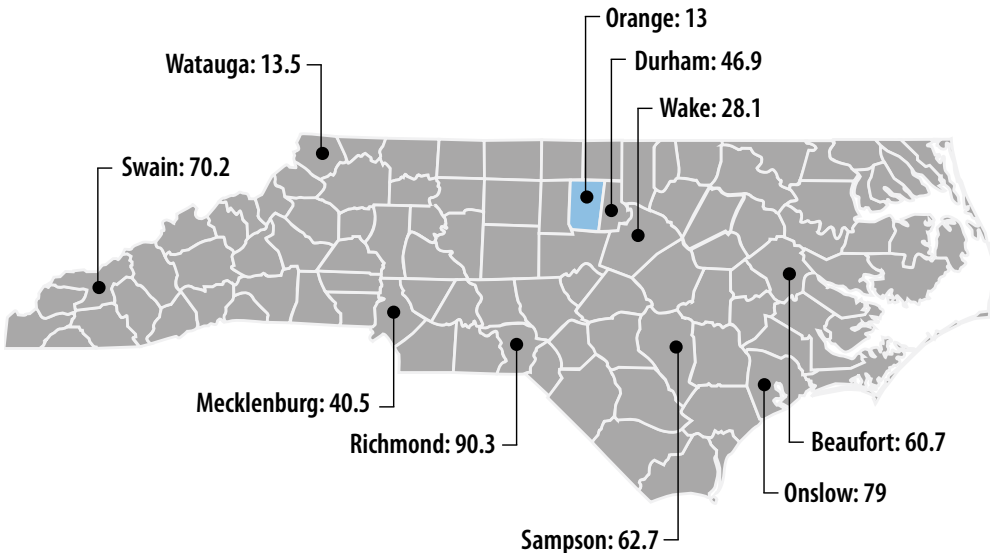
"There's some loopholes in that federal grant money that make it possible for the Department of Education to fund things that aren't abstinence-only education," said Elizabeth Finley, spokeswoman for the Durham-based Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Campaign of N.C., which advocates comprehensive sex education.

"It's a really great case of money that could be used for really bad stuff being used for really good stuff."

SEE **ABSTINENCE**, PAGE 9

### North Carolina teen pregnancy rates in selected counties

Teen pregnancy rates have decreased across North Carolina. The numbers below represent the teen pregnancy rate per 1,000 girls age 15-to-19-years-old. Orange County has the lowest rate of North Carolina's 100 counties, while Richmond County has the highest.



SOURCE: [HTTP://WWW.APPCNC.ORG/DATA/MAP](http://www.appcnc.org/data/map)

DTH/DANIELLE HERMAN

## State National Guard extends benefits to same-sex couples

Federal benefits will be available to gay couples in the N.C. National Guard.

By **Marshall Winchester**  
Staff Writer

Gay rights activist groups across North Carolina are praising the N.C. National Guard for its decision Monday to extend federal benefits to married same-sex couples.

The U.S. Department of Defense issued an order in August that state National Guards had to begin recognizing all legal marriages for the purpose of federal benefits by early September, in response to the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in June to strike down part of the federal

Defense of Marriage Act.

"(Recognition for gay couples in the National Guard) is something that has been a long time in the making, and especially since the downfall of DOMA," said James Miller, executive director of the LGBT Center of Raleigh.

The decision will affect same-sex couples who have been married in Washington, D.C. or one of the 13 states where gay marriage is legal, regardless of their state of residence, Miller said.

He said these benefits include survivorship benefits, health benefits and first-of-kin notification if a person's spouse dies while serving.

Chris Sgro, executive director of LGBT rights group Equality N.C., said in a statement that despite the federal benefits some gay couples

in North Carolina will now receive, they are still discriminated against by the state's constitutional ban on same-sex marriage.

"We must at once applaud this decision by the National Guard, while also using this momentum to begin ending state-level discrimination against loving, committed couples wherever they live," he said.

But not all National Guard members in states with same-sex marriage bans are seeing the same extension of benefits.

In Texas, which also has a constitutional ban on gay marriage, the state National Guard is still not offering benefits to same-sex couples. The Texas National Guard said in a statement that the new Department of Defense policy conflicts with state law.

"The Texas Military Forces will continue to follow state law until legal clarification is received from the Texas State Attorney General," the statement said.

Eric Martinson, a former member of Oklahoma's National Guard and president of the Veterans' Military Advocacy Student Organization in UNC's School of Law, said state governments will have a hard time opposing the measure because National Guard organizations function as both state and federal entities.

"The same concerns that backed the reasons why we do have survivor benefits for heterosexual couples are not unique to heterosexual couples," Martinson said.

"(The state is) going to have a hard time denying service members

benefits the federal government says they're entitled to."

Justine Hollingshead, director of the GLBT Center at N.C. State University, said she is heartened by the N.C. National Guard's decision in spite of the state's conservative political climate.

"With the news last week of other states like Texas, who are standing their ground and refusing to provide those benefits, I think it speaks volumes about the National Guard here in North Carolina," Hollingshead said.

She said the benefits are often critical for the living situations of married gay couples.

"It's an absolute necessity that we're treating same-sex couples and heterosexual couples the same."

[state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com)

“ I don't want to make money; I want to make a difference. ”

LADY GAGA



The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com  
Established 1893  
120 years of editorial freedom

**NICOLE COMPARATO**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**CAMMIE BELLAMY**  
MANAGING EDITOR  
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**KATIE SWEENEY**  
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR  
VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**MICHAEL LANANNA**  
ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR  
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**BRIAN FANNEY**  
DIRECTOR OF ENTERPRISE  
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**AMANDA ALBRIGHT**  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR  
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**JENNY SURANE**  
CITY EDITOR  
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**MADELINE WILL**  
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR  
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**BROOKE PRYOR**  
SPORTS EDITOR  
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**JOSEPHINE YURCABA**  
ARTS EDITOR  
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**ALLISON HUSSEY**  
DIVERSIONS EDITOR  
DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**RACHEL HOLT**  
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR  
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**CHRIS CONWAY**  
PHOTO EDITOR  
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**BRITTANY HENDRICKS**  
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR  
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**LAURIE BETH HARRIS,**  
**TARA JEFFRIES**  
COPY CO-EDITORS  
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**NEAL SMITH**  
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR  
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**DANIEL PSHOCK**  
WEBMASTER  
WEBMASTER@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor  
Cammie Bellamy at  
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com  
with news tips, comments, corrections  
or suggestions.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.  
Chapel Hill, NC 27514  
Nicole Comparato, Editor-in-Chief,  
962-4086  
Advertising & Business, 962-1163  
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245

One copy per person;  
additional copies may be purchased  
at The Daily Tar Heel for \$.25 each.  
Please report suspicious activity at  
our distribution racks by emailing  
dth@dailytarheel.com

© 2013 DTH Media Corp.  
All rights reserved



If you give a kid a cookie

From staff and wire reports

Sure, doctors treat diseases and make things all McDreamy in bed. Oh wait, you mean my life's not "Grey's Anatomy?" But some doctors just like to ruin all the fun, especially one pediatrician from Orlando, Fla. who has apparently discovered a "milk and cookie" disease.

Dr. Julie Wei, a pediatric ear and throat doctor at Nemour Children's Hospital, found that a combination of dairy products and warm, gooey cookies are supposedly linked to many childhood ailments like fatigue, sore throats and coughs. Seriously, what's the next disease that will be discovered? Big Bird-itis? Let's focus on something much more troublesome, like research papers.

**NOTED.** We know the perils of an oil spill, but another substance has been causing a sugary mess near Hawaii — molasses.

A Honolulu molasses pipeline (those exist?) burst open Monday, leading to more than 233,000 gallons of the syrup being dumped into the sea and killing thousands of fish.

**QUOTED.** "Anyhow, have a good day and I hope poor sods such as myself will be your greatest sources of consternation in life."

— A New York City man in response to a fellow Redditor who shamed him for working on his computer while riding the subway. Give the guy a break, he just had a baby and finished his Ph.D. thesis.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**Study Abroad Fair:** Meet with student representatives and Study Abroad Office employees to talk about opportunities to study abroad. The Study Abroad Office will also be conducting two information sessions during the fair, including a presentation about funding your trip. Be sure to bring your OneCard.  
**Time:** 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
**Location:** Student Union Great Hall

**2nd Friday ArtWalk at the Ackland Art Museum Store:** As part of the 2nd Friday ArtWalk and The Sahmat Collective exhibit, the store will present Indian Bazaar, which will feature a large assortment of beautifully designed and handcrafted products made in India.

**Time:** 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Ackland Art Museum Store

**Illustrating and supporting research with photography and art:** Nationally known photographer Donn Young and UNC professor Maureen Berner will address how photography and art can influence and support research. Learn what makes a good research photo and how to gain trust and approval from those being photographed.  
**Time:** 12:30 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.  
**Location:** Hickerson House

SATURDAY

**Get Heeled 5K:** Get moving Saturday at the Get Heeled 5K. Money raised at the event will benefit patient and family supportive care services at the

UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center's pediatric oncology and hematology clinic.  
**Time:** 9 a.m. - noon  
**Location:** Friday Center

**Drawing in the Galleries:** Ackland Art Museum's Director of External Affairs Amanda Hughes leads a creative session about a particular object in the Ackland's collection. Bring paper and dry media, such as crayons or pencils. All levels are welcome.  
**Time:** 10 a.m. - noon  
**Location:** Ackland Art Museum

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

CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. 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.

Like us at facebook.com/dailytarheel

Follow us on Twitter @dailytarheel

KALEIDOPHRENIC CABARET



DTH/KATHLEEN DOYLE

Crystal Bright warms up with her band Crystal Bright and the Silver Hands at Weaver Street Market on Thursday before they played a set. The band, a self-described "kaleidophrenic cabaret," also includes Diego Diaz and Seth Oldham.

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported loud noise from night construction at 210 S. Estes Drive at 2:06 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone violated a city ordinance at a bus stop at Columbia and Rosemary streets at 11:51 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person was sleeping at the bus stop, reports state.
- Someone reported an intoxicated hotel guest at the Siena Hotel at 1505 E. Franklin St. at 11:38 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone stole a chop saw from the open bed of a pickup truck at 1801 Fordham Blvd. at 5:53 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The saw was valued at \$650, reports state.
- Someone stole a lock box from a person's bedroom at 800 Pritchard Ave. between 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The box, valued at \$25, contained \$216 in cash, \$1,000 in jewelry and \$2,200 in collectible coins, reports state.
- Someone trespassed after dark at the Hargraves Center at 216 N. Roberson St. at 10:42 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported suspicious knocking at 1105 N.C. Highway 54 between 9:10 p.m. and 10:21 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person was knocking on windows, reports state.

\$\$ FREE MONEY FOR TRAVEL \$\$

THE FRANCES L. PHILLIPS TRAVEL SCHOLARSHIP

We are pleased to announce the application period is now open for the Frances L. Phillips Travel Scholarship.

This scholarship is available for full-time juniors or seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill who have attended high school in NC.

For more information, visit <http://studentaffairs.unc.edu/phillipstravel>

Applications are due October 15th.

For more information, call the office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs at 966-4045, or the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid at 962-8396.



**NIEHS**  
National Institute of  
Environmental Health Sciences

ASTHMATICS NEEDED FOR TWO-VISIT RESEARCH STUDY

Must be a Non-Smoker

Qualifications:

- 18 to 60 years of age
- History of Asthma
- Non-smoker
- Must be on inhaled steroids
- Must provide your own transportation

Description of Research Study:

First visit requires a physical exam and pulmonary function test performed at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences Clinical Research Unit (CRU). Second visit will take place at either the CRU or the Environmental Protection Agency facility at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for a bronchoscopy procedure.

Qualified participants may be compensated up to \$500.

For More Information about This Research Study: Please call (919)541-9899

Principal Investigator:

Stavros Garantziotis, MD (919)541-9859

Laboratory of Respiratory Biology, Clinical Research Program, National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, National Institutes of Health, Department of Health and Human Sciences

National Institutes of Health  
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services



**NIEHS**  
National Institute of  
Environmental Health Sciences



# UNC housekeepers honored for work

The department has recently seen turnover in administration.

By Amanda Albright and Caroline Leland  
Senior Writers

This week, students and administrators joined together to celebrate the University's housekeepers. UNC's Housekeeping Services has undergone a year of changes at the administrative level. Darius Dixon, who previously served as deputy assistant director of housekeeping at N.C. State University, became UNC's director of housekeeping in spring 2012. Last year, former Housekeeping Services Director Bill Burston quit amid allegations that housekeeping administration had mistreated its employees. Anna Wu, vice chancellor for

facilities development, said she thought the department's leadership improved this year. "Darius' leadership has been tremendous, and he is putting a good team in place," she said. Dixon declined to be interviewed. Wu said an important improvement was the clarification of housekeeping policies. "There has been a tremendous investment in training for management and training for employees," she said. "There's also been a clear policy for how we hire people." She said the new leaders have improved English as a Second Language training and the equipment available to housekeepers. "I would say that morale is better." Housekeeper George James said some things in the department have improved in the past year, but he is still dissatisfied with the department's overall structure. "I still think that race matters

deeply," he said. "It is in many ways kind of denied." James said UNC ignores what he sees as its institutional racism. "White supremacy is an extremely dysfunctional foundation of the housekeeping department," he said. In 2012, only 15 out of 401 University housekeepers were white. James said the majority of department administrators are white. He said it's difficult to see small improvements in a positive light when there are such large-scale racial divisions in the department. But he said he always feels like his voice is heard. "If I had concerns about something in the department, I would certainly have Mr. Dixon's ear," he said. Housekeeper Cynthia Fuller said she enjoyed the appreciation week events and that recommendations made last year were carried out effectively. She said the advisory committee did a good job. Student Congress also passed a



COURTESY OF ANNA WU  
UNC housekeepers were honored at a dinner Monday in the Great Hall.

resolution last week to honor UNC housekeepers. "Ultimately, I think that remembering to thank them continuously, throughout the year, not on one individual week or day meant for

them, is what means most," said Connor Brady, speaker of Student Congress. "And I hope our campus community does just that."

university@dailytarheel.com

## LOVING YOUR NEIGHBORS Block party unites students, non-student residents



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Brooklyn Williams, 8, gets her face painted by Sophie Suberman at the Kidzu station at the Northside Block Party on Thursday.

By Tyler Clay  
Staff Writer

The Neighborhood Night Out and Block Party emptied downtown residential streets Thursday and brought students and residents together for music, food and a celebration of community. The block party began at 5 p.m. and was held on the Hargraves Recreation Center baseball field. The event was directed toward students and non-students living in the Northside, Cameron-McCauley and Davie Circle neighborhoods. "It's a great event to connect the town of Chapel Hill, Carrboro and the University," said Aaron Bachenheimer, director of the Office of Fraternity & Sorority Life and Community Involvement at UNC. Bachenheimer, a coordinator of the event, said the block party is part of the Good Neighbor Initiative, a cooperative effort planned by his office, the town of Chapel Hill, EmPOWERment Inc., the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership and the Marian Cheek Jackson Center. They hoped the event would build a more

cohesive community by bringing together students and permanent residents living in the area, Bachenheimer said. Meg McGurk, executive director of the Downtown Partnership, said the community has a unique blend of students and non-students most college towns lack. "Seeing the students get involved with the older residents is a pretty powerful thing," she said. Erick Dowell, a senior biology student living in the area, attended the event for the first time this year. He said he was initially drawn to the block party because he enjoyed similar events held in his neighborhood when he was younger. The involvement of community organizations also stood out to him, he said. "I grew up in a neighborhood and we always had stuff like this, but we never had organizations like this come out," Dowell said. Many organizations — including Love Chapel Hill, the Aveda Institute, Habitat for Humanity and Blue Ribbon Mentor-Advocate — set up booths, led activities and handed out merchandise to participants.

"We always try to be invested in the community," said Matt LeRoy, teaching pastor at Love Chapel Hill. "We're a very community-focused church." The event also featured a bounce house, crafts and games geared toward children. Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt, Town Council member Donna Bell and Police Chief Chris Blue also attended the event. Kleinschmidt said the block party is a great event and has grown more successful. The organizers of the event also said they see a growing sense of community between students and non-students in the neighborhoods. "The students who are involved in this have changed their behavior in the community," said Linda Convisor, director of local relations at UNC. "The ones who come and understand that how they live in the community makes a difference to the rest of the neighborhood really are changing things."

city@dailytarheel.com

## Science program gains prestige

Biomedical engineering at UNC will soon be accredited.

By Daniel Schere  
Assistant University Editor

Biomedical engineering may not be the most common major at UNC, the program could increase its prominence this year by becoming nationally recognized. Undergraduate program director Richard Goldberg said the department is in the early stages of joining Duke University and N.C. State University as schools with biomedical engineering programs that are accredited by ABET, formerly called the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology, Inc. Goldberg said the program will not change but will become more well-known due to an elevated status. "The main thing that it buys us is credibility," Goldberg said. He said department leaders had not pursued accreditation in the past because of the red tape universities must go through. "It's just an involved process that requires extensive documentation and coordination," he said. Goldberg said though UNC's program is not as extensive as N.C. State's, having UNC Hospitals on campus creates more research opportunities. Goldberg said 184 students declared their major as biomedical engineering as of Sept. 1. He said accreditation could increase the amount of biomedical engineering majors at UNC. Senior biomedical engineering major Veronica Fleck said despite its lack of accreditation, UNC's program adequately prepares its students with the skills needed to enter the workforce. But she said access to job opportunities is a hurdle, a sentiment echoed by senior Shruthi Rajan. Rajan said she chose UNC's program over N.C. State's due to easy hospital access. She said many N.C. State students commute to UNC to do research. But she said it is easier for students there to find jobs. "They definitely have the manpower and resources such as career fairs that target engineers and a lot of cool design labs that we don't have the resources (for) here," she said. This summer, Rajan interned at the electronics company Siemens, but said unlike other majors at UNC, biomedical engineering students do not have much support when looking for jobs. Rajan, who is co-president of UNC's Biomedical Engineering Club, said members have formed committees which are aimed at closing this gap. "If you go to the Steele Building, they don't really know much about our program so we have sort of a mentoring committee that is composed of students that help underclassmen," she said. Rajan said she hopes the efforts of the club will level the playing field at UNC when it comes to finding jobs. "When I came here I knew biomedical engineering was one of the hardest majors on campus," she said. "And the kind of course work we do, the kind of time and the effort that we put into our four years, it's really unfair that we don't get the kind of resources that Kenan-Flagler gets."

### JOB OUTLOOK

**\$81,540**  
average yearly pay for biomedical engineers

**9,700**  
expected number of jobs to be added, 2010-20

## Couch-surfing film hits the Varsity

The documentary follows the filmmaker around the world.

By Katie Hjerpe  
Staff Writer

One documentary aims to show that in a developing age of sharing, it's often best to talk to strangers. "One Couch at a Time," a documentary that follows avid couch-surfer Alexandra Liss through a seven-month trip across six continents, over 20 countries and countless couches, will premiere at the Varsity Theatre on Saturday. Her goal in creating the film, she said, was to showcase this growing form of travel that fits right into the new sharing economy. "The film ends with the realization that we're entering an age of sharing," Liss said. "That's really the most interesting part — we're one small planet in this galaxy of sharing." The documentary itself practiced what it preached. In the spirit of opening one's home to travelers, the film was created by a team of what were once complete strangers who came together to pool their talents to make the project possible. "I pretty much found (Alex) through couch-surfing," said the film's producer Jean-Michel Werk. "She made a post looking for people to get involved, I approached her with ideas. From there, she liked what I had to say, and I

became her producer overnight." Werk, who didn't meet Liss in person until after her trip, contributed funding for the film's finishing touches. He said the project was only possible because of strangers coming together to share this method of travel. "(The film) came mostly from people who were able to offer their services for free," Werk said. "I was the producer, but I'm not going to get paid for what I did — we just want people to see it and know what's going on, how travel has changed with the internet and the new sharing economy." Another goal of the film was to destigmatize the concept of inviting strangers into one's home, Liss said. "You think of all the things that could go wrong, but couch-surfing has a user reputation system," she said. "Friends criticize, but I say, 'What about that guy you took home from the bar?'" In addition to removing the stigma of couch-surfing, David Vega, who traveled with Liss throughout South America, said they hope the documentary undoes other travel stigmas and stereotypes, as well. He said he heard horrible stereotypes about Brazil before traveling there, specifically about crime. "It just sounded like the most awful place — it was sensationalized," he said. "Once you get to know the people, it was the opposite. It was the most beautiful travel experience — break-

### ONE COUCH AT A TIME PREMIERE

**Time:** 9:15 p.m. Saturday  
**Location:** The Varsity Theatre, 123 E. Franklin St.  
**Info:** www.varsityonfranklin.com

ing down that barrier." The filmmakers said couch-surfing allows travelers to learn about a location from natives on a more intimate level than traveling by hotels and tour guides. "It's a way for (people) to find out for themselves what the world is really like instead of taking other people's words for it," Liss said. Those involved with the project said couch-surfing allows participants to build strong relationships with the people they meet along the way. Through their shared experience caught on film, the filmmakers hope to give viewers an instruction manual for those curious about — or afraid of — couch-surfing. "The biggest compliment is seeing an audience absorb (the film) and come up and say, 'I want to do X, Y and Z,'" Vega said. "We want people to step out of the everyday norm that they have and see the beautiful world that's going on behind the noise that you hear every day."

arts@dailytarheel.com

university@dailytarheel.com



# Exhibit marks 25 years of the Stone Center

## Portraits by Tim Okamura celebrate hip-hop, street art.

By Katie Hjerpe  
Staff Writer

Every person has a story to tell.

“This Story Has Not Yet Been Told,” an exhibition by Tim Okamura, focuses on exactly that.

Featuring a collection of portraits done by Okamura over the past 10 years, the exhibition is helping the Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History celebrate its 25th anniversary.

“(Okamura) is an artist who has a very, very good approach to looking at youth and youth culture,” said Joseph Jordan, director of the Stone Center. “The centerpiece is called ‘Progressive Youth’ — in a lot of ways the Stone Center owes its existence to the work of progressive youth. It’s appropriate to put the focus back on them and the progressive

stances they took over the last 25 years.”

Okamura, whose portraits combine high-energy graphic elements with realism, said this hybrid style comes from combining his love of academic art with his love for graffiti, street art and hip-hop. He said his goal is to become a storyteller through his visual art.

“The subjects of the paintings haven’t been represented very often in portraiture,” he said. “I’m exploring these stories that have not yet been told.”

Though he doesn’t know what his viewers will take away from his work, Okamura said he hopes his paintings are accessible to everyone.

“Accessibility in realism is something that’s always been appealing,” he said. “Kids can feel the emotions, and people with theories in art history can analyze it — it’s very didactic.”

Okamura not only accomplished this goal, said Stone Center program and public communications officer

**OKAMURA EXHIBIT**

**Time:** now through Nov. 29

**Location:** Sonja Haynes Stone Center

**Info:** sonjahaynesstonectr.unc.edu

Clarissa Goodlett, but created a very provocative set of paintings.

“The pieces are 8 to 9 feet tall featuring real people who aren’t typically featured in fine art,” she said. “The paintings are realistic and life-sized — it really has a big impact.”

This element of provocative realism, according to Jordan, is partially why the Stone Center chose this exhibition.

“He positioned folks in confident, pensive and assertive stances — what I would normally call the prevailing sensibility of the students on campus,” he said. “We wanted to see how the campus would react to those images.”

Jordan also said he hopes viewers spend time with each painting in order to find their own meaning.



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON

“This Story Has Not Yet Been Told” is an exhibit by Tim Okamura at the Sonja Haynes Stone Center.

“Almost all the pieces have embedded messages,” he said. “Hopefully people will take the time to decode those messages embedded in the canvas and embedded in the faces of the individuals.”

No matter what messages his viewers see, Okamura said he hopes that his span of work highlights his growth as

an artist.

“I want to grow and never feel like I’ve fallen into a formulaic sense of working,” he said. “It’s the artist’s duty to continue on a path of evolution while hopefully including positive messages along the way.”

Throughout his years and evolution as an artist, Okamura continuously high-

lights a common thread of humanity within the stories of every individual.

“It’s about celebrating the individual and trying to find the intangible thing that is a deeper metaphor for the human experience that we all share.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

# Town hosts Trayvon Martin panel

By Elizabeth Bartholf  
Staff Writer

Speaking to a packed room Thursday, Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt addressed the question on everyone’s mind: Could what happened to Trayvon Martin happen here in Chapel Hill?

“It was on my mind and all the mayors I spoke to because we all struggle to create safe communities in our cities and it’s a hard job to do that,” Kleinschmidt said.

Kleinschmidt spoke at a panel hosted by the town’s Justice in Action Committee, a group advocating for racial, economic and social justice in Chapel Hill. Panel members discussed Florida’s George Zimmerman case, and how the community has programs

in place to make sure a similar event doesn’t happen here.

“This incident cast a huge shadow on those efforts, not just in Florida, but across the country,” Kleinschmidt added. “We strive to create neighborhoods in Chapel Hill that reject an image of what a specific person in that neighborhood looks like.”

Panelist and Chapel Hill Police Chief Chris Blue said the department makes a clear distinction between the job of neighborhood watch members and police officers.

“We would never tell the neighborhood watch to patrol the neighborhood,” Blue said, explaining that the job of watch members is to look out for suspicious behavior and contact the police with concerns.

Panelist Lorie Clark,

a teacher at Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, said she works one-on-one with her students to combat negative stereotypes and ensure the next generation grows up with an appreciation for diversity.

“It’s all about advocacy and creating a safe space for students to talk with their peers, teachers and administrators,” she said. “We are there to support them in having a voice and creating a movement in being treated fairly.”

To begin addressing the issue, Stephanie Perry, a member of Organizing Against Racism Alliance, said people need to first assess their perceptions of people who are different than themselves.

“As we dissect (racism) and understand how it acts through us in schools, government and

the way we do business, we need to really begin to examine how we can create something that has probably never been created before,” she said.

UNC junior South Moore, a member of the Justice in Action Committee, said he was proud to help organize the event and bring the issues of social justice and equality to the forefront of people’s minds.

“I learned a lot about how Chapel Hill handles issues with crime and social justice,” he said. “It was eye-opening to hear different perspectives on how students of different backgrounds feel on the issue.”

“You just have to have conversations,” said panelist Matthew Taylor, a UNC student. “These types of stereotypes are in people’s mind, both in the generation before and the generation now.”

city@dailytarheel.com

# ASG to talk voting, adviser position

By Eric Garcia  
Senior Writer

The UNC-system Association of Student Governments will meet at North Carolina Central University this weekend to address concerns about student voting and a proposed adviser for the organization.

The student-run association, which meets monthly at system schools and is funded by a \$1 annual student fee, will put the final touches on a budget bill for student voter education that passed its second reading at last month’s meeting.

Jocelyn Hunt, an Appalachian State University junior and ASG’s director of state relations, said delegates will determine at the meeting

*“I think we need to be concerned with our relationship with the legislature.”*

**Christy Lambden,**  
Student Body President

how the money will be spent.

“The main thing that we want to lay out is letting students know where and when they can vote,” Hunt said. “Especially in counties where it is not as evidently clear.”

The Watauga County Board of Elections voted to remove an early voting polling site from ASU’s campus, in a decision that was upheld by the State Board of Elections last week. They also voted to move the Election Day polling site from the student union to an on-campus nightclub.

ASG President Robert Nunnery said he plans for the organization to proactively prepare students for upcoming elections, including the municipal elections in November.

He said the association will brainstorm on-campus efforts to assist with voter education — including printed handouts and door hangers for residence halls and off-campus residences.

Adam Ezell, chief of staff to ASU’s student body president, said he wants to focus on informing ASU students about the school’s new voting location for the municipal elections.

During the meeting, student leaders will also discuss the possibility of an adviser for ASG, which has been debated for the last few meetings. Last month, delegates voted to table part of the budget that would go toward paying an adviser.

UNC-system President Tom Ross has said he supports the addition of an adviser role. Though delegates have expressed concern about professional oversight of ASG, Nunnery said the adviser would not interfere with members’ decisions.

“The adviser will never set the agenda but help pass out ideas and keep us informed of everything the General Administrators do,” he said.

Christy Lambden, UNC-CH’s student body president, said he wants to see an adviser have a more active role lobbying legislators for student priorities.

“I think we need to be concerned with our relationship with the legislature, not just the (General Administration),” Lambden said. “I want it to be the lobby of students to the legislature.”

But Nunnery said the adviser would not be involved in lobbying efforts.

“They might help us, but they will never meet with elected officials,” he said.

Ezell said he wants to learn more about the specifics of the adviser’s role.

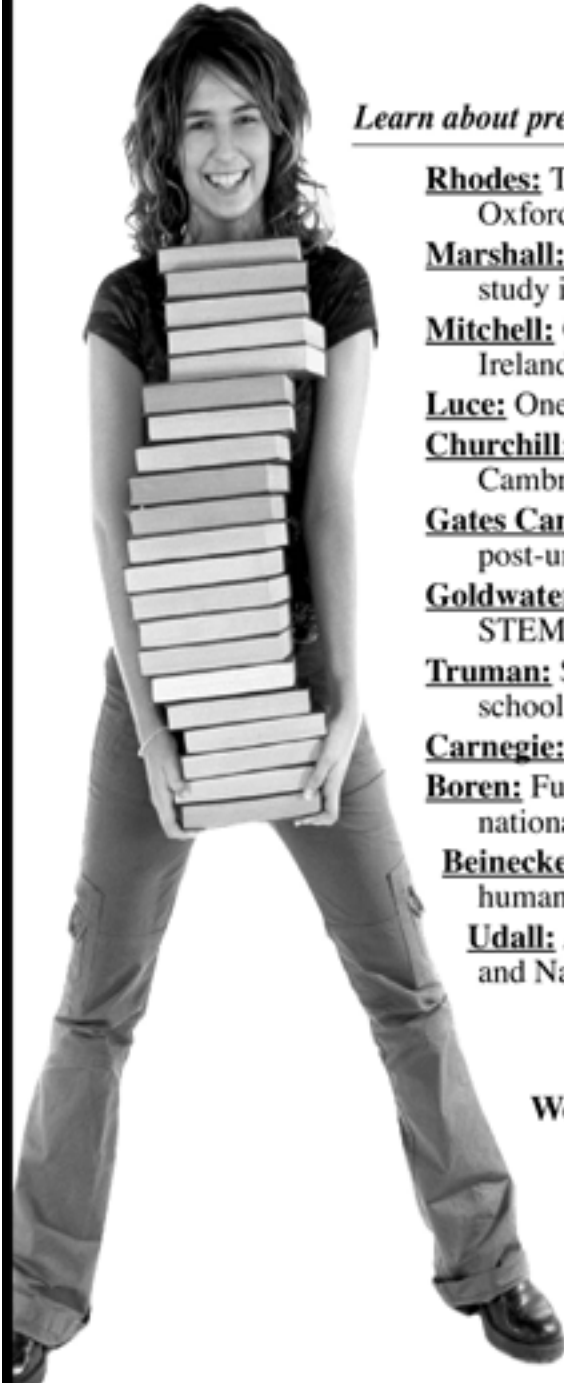
“The information is just that we have an adviser but nothing elaborated what this adviser will do.”

state@dailytarheel.com

## Office of Distinguished Scholarships (ODS)

### 2013-2014 General Information Session

- For undergraduates in all majors considering graduate school or fellowships
- First, second, and third-year students are highly encouraged to attend



*Learn about prestigious awards, including:*

- Rhodes:** Two years funded study at Oxford
- Marshall:** Up to two years funded study in the UK
- Mitchell:** One year funded study in Ireland
- Luce:** One year internship in Asia
- Churchill:** One year funded study at Cambridge
- Gates Cambridge:** Full funding for post-undergraduate study
- Goldwater:** Award for study in a STEM field
- Truman:** \$30K funding for graduate school
- Carnegie:** One year fellowship in D.C.
- Boren:** Funded study abroad for national security topics
- Beinecke:** Graduate study in the humanities
- Udall:** Award for environmental and Native American studies

**Wednesday, Sept. 18, 2013**  
**5:15PM**  
**Graham Memorial 039**  
**ods@unc.edu**

**www.distinguishedscholarships.unc.edu**

**honors**  
**CAROLINA** **COME HERE. Go Anywhere.™**

## Chill on the Hill!



*Serving UNC Since 1982*

**the YOGURT pump**

**Downtown Chapel Hill**  
942-PUMP  
106 W. Franklin St.  
(Next to He's Not Here)  
**www.yogurtpump.com**

Mon-Thurs 11:30am-11:30pm  
Fri & Sat 11:30am-Midnight • Sun Noon-11:30pm

## the BICYCLE Chain

*We Know Bikes*

**www.thebicyclechain.com**

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

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



**SPECIALIZED TREK**



# SportsFriday

## Schneider embraces expectations

Freshman Ronnie Schneider ranks No. 5 of newcomers.

**By Daniel Wilco**  
Assistant Sports Editor

On July 5, North Carolina men's tennis coach Sam Paul sat on the sidelines as he watched two of his incoming tennis recruits take the court.

Ronnie Schneider and Jack Murray were set to be teammates in Chapel Hill in less than a month, but on that day in Lexington, Ky., the two were adversaries.

Both were competing in the USTA Boys 18 National Open, and both had fought their way to the championship game.

In the same tournament, both had taken to the court together and came away with the doubles crown, but when they met at the net for a second time, they were temporarily no longer teammates.

After two sets, Schneider had taken care of Murray 6-4, 6-2.

Paul said having two of his new recruits battling it out for a championship is always ideal.

"It's great," Paul said. "That's the way you want it to be right? You sit on the sidelines and let those guys go at it. I mean that's really good."

Schneider viewed the match a little differently.

"It's never fun," he said. "It's hard playing a teammate so it was a little bit of a strange match, but at the same time it was fun."

### Great expectations

Those championships are just the latest in Schneider's storied campaign that gives the freshman some of the highest expectations Paul has seen.

But perhaps the person who has the highest expectations of Schneider — according to his

coach and teammates at least — is Schneider.

Those expectations manifested themselves in a young high school freshman who realized he had a decision to make.

Schneider chose tennis instead of continuing to play travel baseball and other sports, and hasn't looked back.

In the summer of 2009, a 14-year old Schneider had just played in three tournaments and his success in them and in match play led him to an epiphany.

"I won all three and I won like 25 matches in a row and I was like 'Why am I bothering with other stuff?'" Schneider said. "For me, it was great to be well-rounded and everything, but at some point I feel like I had to choose."

After turning his focus solely to tennis, Schneider immediately saw results.

Tennisrecruiting.net ranked him No. 1 in the country at some point during each of the 2011, 2012 and 2013 seasons.

In this year's ITA preseason poll of all newcomers and freshman singles players, Schneider was ranked No. 5.

### 'Goin' to Carolina'

Four years after making his decision to focus solely on tennis, Schneider was faced with another choice.

The Bloomington, Ind. native received scholarship offers from Duke, Ohio State, Wake Forest, Indiana and North Carolina.

For Schneider, UNC had a crucial combination of academics and athletics that warranted the

SEE SCHNEIDER, PAGE 7



COURTESY OF BILL KALLENBERG

18-year-old Ronnie Schneider competed in the U.S. Open in New York this August. His doubles team lost in the first round.

# THINK YOU KNOW GRANVILLE TOWERS?



# THINK AGAIN!

- NEWLY RENOVATED
- SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS
- UNBEATABLE AMENITIES
- FLEXIBLE MEAL PLANS
- PARKING PASS AVAILABILITY



# granville

## TOWERS

The Place To Be at UNC

### TRANSFORMING STUDENT HOUSING

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



# Come to the... STUDY ABROAD FAIR



Learn about Study Abroad opportunities from overseas program representatives, international students, UNC students who have studied abroad, and UNC Study Abroad Office staff.

In addition to the festivities in the Great Hall, the Study Abroad Office will be conducting **two information sessions during the fair**, including a presentation about funding a study abroad program.

**11:00am to 12:00pm**  
**Student Union, Room 3411**

**1:00pm to 2:00pm**  
**Student Union, Room 3408**

**Friday, September 13, 2013**  
**Great Hall, Student Union**  
**10AM-3PM**



**BRING YOUR UNC ONE CARD FOR ENTRY TO THE FAIR**



UNCCHStudyAbroad



UNCStudyAbroad



<http://studyabroad.unc.edu>



**UNC**  
GLOBAL



## SCHNEIDER

FROM PAGE 5

640-mile trip to Chapel Hill. “It kind of checked every box that I was looking for,” he said.

But one week after beginning his freshman year in Chapel Hill, Schneider was back on the road.

After winning the USTA Boys 18 doubles title with Kalamazoo, Mich. high school player Paul Oosterbaan, Schneider and Oosterbaan earned a wild card into the Main Draw of the U.S. Open in New York.

The duo was knocked out in two sets in the first round of the tournament by Brian Baker and Rajeve Ram — both nearly 10 years older than either Schneider or Oosterbaan.

Schneider's success has impressed his coach, but Paul is very clear on what he thinks those credentials are worth.

“Those rankings right there,” Paul said. “That and \$1.25 will get you a cup of coffee.”

Paul said that Schneider's accomplishments in the junior division and the rankings he has earned are definitely good signs, but what the coach is focused on is how Schneider will rank in the polls at the end of the season and how he will impact his team's rankings.

And from what he's seen so far, Paul believes Schneider will be able to aid the Tar Heels early on.

“His competitive spirit, his passion to get better, his dedication, his competitiveness — they're going to help our team tremendously,” Paul said.

### ‘He’s just one of the guys’

Even though North Carolina's formal NCAA season doesn't start until spring, Schneider has already made an impression on his teammates.

Senior Nelson Vick said that Schneider's ability to lead by example will provide motivation for UNC's veterans and newcomers alike.

UNC's atmosphere doesn't relegate freshmen to a back-seat role, but rather gives them the opportunity to affect their team from the get go.

And Schneider is doing just that.

“Guys that have been in this for longer might be getting a little bit tired,” Vick said. “But when you have a freshman that's pushing everyone — no one wants to play behind a freshman.”

Despite the intense, all-business workhorse that his coach and teammates advertise Schneider as, the 18-year-old is also touted as unpretentious — something Vick said might not be expected from his level of play.

“He would not strike you as the same guy on the court as he is off the court,” Vick said. “He's very humble off the court, especially for a guy who just played in the U.S. Open. A lot of times with a guy of his kind of caliber, they might come in and be extremely cocky and think they're better than everybody else, but he's just one of the guys.”

It's not just Schneider's teammates who feel that way about him.

In 2012, Schneider simultaneously took the singles and doubles crowns at the USTA National Spring Championships while being crowned the winner of the tournament's sportsmanship award as well.

Although there's been no shortage of success in Schneider's junior career, North Carolina's veterans know based on their experience the transition to collegiate tennis will be difficult.

“Once you hit college, you're playing guys that could be five, six years older than you,” he said.

“If they were a European that came in as a 21-year-old freshman and is now a 25-year old senior, it's a pretty big difference when you're just an 18-year old.”

It won't be the only difference Schneider faces this year, but the young talent doesn't have any illusions about what lies ahead.

“You know going in that this is not really any secret,” Schneider said. “You know going in that people are expecting a lot of you. And that's fine. That's how I like it.”

sports@dailytarheel.com

# DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

The DTH sports staff and one celebrity guest compete to pick the winners of the biggest ACC and national college football games each week.

Anybody remember the mockery made of Sports Editor Brooke Pryor for being the lone picker to select Miami to defeat Florida?

Well she certainly remembered and as Miami defeated the Gators, she sent out text messages reading “I TOLD YOU SO” to everyone who doubted her.

This week, Pryor is back and trash-talkier than ever. Once again, she intended to be the oddball out, picking Johnny Football and Texas A&M to defeat No.1 Alabama, but Assistant Sports Editor Aaron Dodson

tagged along. Pryor didn't respond for comment on her pick, instead pointing at her record from last week and smirking.

The rest of the pickers fared decently, but a number of perfect records were shattered when unranked Washington State upset Southern California.

Since he didn't have a perfect record to begin with, Assistant Sports Editor Daniel Wilco only plummeted further into the picking basement, going 5-3 after poorly choosing Notre Dame to defeat Michigan

in the Big House. As if.

Senior Writer Michael Lananna joined Wilco toward the bottom of the picking totem pole when he selected South Carolina to defeat Georgia in Athens, Ga. Both Lananna and Wilco will look to redeem themselves this week, but Wilco's risky pick of UCLA to defeat Nebraska could keep him at the bottom for the foreseeable future.

Our guest picker this week is ACC guru Jim Young. As the editor of ACCSports.com, Young is pretty in tune with all of the



**Jim Young** is this week's guest picker. He is the editor for ACCSports.com and an avid tweeter. Follow @ACCSports.

schools in the ever-expanding league. By the end of this week, the future winners will be separated from the losers. Stay tuned.

	Brooke Pryor	Aaron Dodson	Daniel Wilco	Grace Raynor	Michael Lananna	Jonathan LaMantia	Jim Young
<b>Last Week</b>	7-1	6-2	5-3	6-2	5-3	6-2	6-2
<b>Record to date</b>	14-2 (.875)	13-3 (.813)	11-5 (.689)	14-2 (.875)	13-3 (.813)	14-2 (.875)	14-2 (.875)
Georgia Tech vs. Duke	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georiga Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Virginia Tech at East Carolina	East Carolina	East Carolina	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech
Nevada at Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
Connecticut vs. Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Alabama at Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Louisville at Kentucky	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Kentucky
Nebraska vs. UCLA	Nebraska	Nebraska	UCLA	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Vanderbilt at South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina

## Moore ready for rowdy Terrapins

By Aaron Dodson  
Assistant Sports Editor

After the No. 2 North Carolina men's soccer practice ended Thursday, redshirt junior goalkeeper Brendan Moore remained in goal, fielding shots and penalty kicks in the hot sun as his teammates began to leave.

Coming off a 1-1 draw against No. 4 Notre Dame last Sunday in which he surrendered his first goal of the season, the out-of-breath goalie said he wanted to assure he's ready for anything No. 18 Maryland, the conference's leader in goals and shots, will throw him in tonight's game.

And though Moore is in only his first year as UNC's starter, coach Carlos Somoano said he isn't the least bit worried about the matchup between his unseasoned goalkeeper and Maryland's skilled offense.

“Maryland's box play is very good,” he said. “They have very dangerous forwards so Brendan (Moore) is going to have to control his area —

deal with a lot of cross balls, a lot of services into the box and be ready to pounce on those — but he's good at that.”

Despite being selected as the preseason favorite in the ACC, the Terrapins have only claimed one victory so far this season — a 3-1 win against Duke last Friday — and for the first time since 2008, both teams are not ranked in the top five heading into the matchup.

Maryland's defensive struggles, having allowed a conference-high 10 goals, could open the door for UNC junior forward Tyler Engel. The transfer from Southern Methodist is the team's leading scorer and netted three goals in as many games, including two game-winners.

Senior forward Josh Rice said Engel has been an immediate impact on the Tar Heel offense.

“He's got a great eye for the goal and a lot of confidence, which is definitely helping our front line,” Rice said. “His vision for being able to find the net whether he's playing

center or right is very helpful.”

Tonight's game will be the 73rd time the two teams that are annually ranked highly in both the ACC and nation have faced each other.

And with three buses of Maryland fans expected to make the trip from College Park for the final regular season conference matchup between UNC and the Terrapins, who will depart the ACC next year for the Big Ten, the Terrapin faithful will be looking to rattle UNC and the team's new starting goalkeeper.

But Moore, who will make only his second career ACC start, said he's already had a taste of the rowdiness Maryland fans bring, and most importantly, he's ready for it.

“I think the best experience I had was last year was against



DTH FILE/CHRIS CONWAY

Goalkeeper Brendan Moore will make his second career ACC start against Maryland tonight. He allowed one goal this season.

Maryland. I didn't play but when warming up (the fans) were right behind us,” he said. “The atmosphere definitely adds something to the game, really pushes you and makes you kind of enter into a zone

you feel good about. “But I'm not worried about the fans disrupting our play because they'll just be fueling the fire.”

sports@dailytarheel.com

InView Eye Care

OD, PLLC

— DR. JONATHAN REYNON • DR. MICHELLE YUN —

**Services include:**

- Comprehensive eye exams
- Eye glass prescriptions
- Contact lens fittings
- Dry eye management & more!

*Takes most insurance plans. Insurance not needed. Please visit us online or call to make an appointment.*

8210 Renaissance Pkwy  
Durham, NC 27713  
*Conveniently located next to the Southpoint Target Optical*

**invieweyecare.com • 919-572-6771**

TARHEEL FAMILY DENTISTRY

PROVIDING YOUR FAMILY WITH SUPERIOR ORAL CARE

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

Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat.  
8:30am - 5pm  
Tues. & Thurs. 5pm-9pm  
**919-442-1670**  
109 Conner Dr., Suite 2100  
Chapel Hill, NC 27514

**www.tarheeldentistry.com**

A reading by Daniel Wallace

the **KINGS** and **QUEENS** of **ROAM**

**Tuesday, September 17, 2013 | 5:30 p.m.**  
Wilson Special Collections Library,  
Pleasants Family Assembly Room  
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill  
*Free and open to the public*

**Books will be available for sale and signing  
courtesy of the Bull's Head Bookshop.**

UNC  
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Sponsored by the  
Friends of the Library

**Information:** Liza Terli,  
Friends of the Library,  
liza\_terli@unc.edu,  
(919) 548-1203  
<http://library.unc.edu/>

**Parking is available in  
most campus lots after 5 p.m.**  
<http://bit.ly/UNCNightParking>



WOMEN'S SOCCER: UNC 2, VIRGINIA TECH 1

# Tar Heels, Dorrance reach 750 wins

**By Ben Salkeld**  
Staff Writer

The No. 1 North Carolina women's soccer team opened its ACC season against Virginia Tech on Thursday night with hopes of reversing the team's past misfortunes in Blacksburg, Va., where the Tar Heels have not won a game or scored a goal since 2007.

A composed road performance and a pair of goals from some familiar faces got the job done and earned the Tar Heels a 2-1 victory against the Hokies, marking the 750th win for coach Anson Dorrance and continuing the team's unbeaten season.

"It was in the back of our minds ... the fact that our class had never won on that field,"

senior Kealia Ohai said. "They have a great crowd and a great field and it's a great atmosphere to play in. We knew it was going to be a challenge."

It didn't take long for the Tar Heels to best their most recent outings to Thompson Field.

Sophomore midfielder Paige Nielsen came off the bench midway through the first half and ended the program's goal drought at Virginia Tech in the 35th minute. After containing a loose ball, she dribbled into the corner of the box and rifled a shot into the far high corner of the net.

Nielsen has consistently provided a spark off the bench for North Carolina as of late. This marks her third goal of the season, and all three have come within the final 10 minutes of the first half.

"What I love best about (Nielsen) is she is exceptionally bright," Dorrance said. "She knows the game thoroughly and she always seems to make the correct run and the correct pass. For her to have three goals and three important goals in such a short period of time is to her credit."

Nielsen said her main goal is just to give the starters some rest before the second half.

Ohai, one of those starters, has scored her fair share of goals. She scored her fifth goal of the season Thursday on a pass from fellow senior Crystal Dunn during a breakthrough that gave her the opportunity to put one away from close range.

The team's persistent offensive pressure played a big role

in its milestone win. The Tar Heels finished the game with nine shots on goal, in comparison to Virginia Tech's two.

"I think it is special," Dorrance said about achieving 750 wins. "And what a great win tonight. It was our conference opener in an environment where, honestly, we've struggled. Their kids are just tough."

"I'm a proud son of the University of North Carolina, and I'm particularly proud of anything we achieve that reflects well on our University. And I think this certainly does that."

Ohai added that the milestone is a testament to the abilities of the program's coaching staff. To date, Dorrance has coached the Tar Heels to all 750 of their wins, with just 49



DTH FILE/WILSON HERLONG  
Kealia Ohai scored the game-winning goal in the 60th minute against Virginia Tech Thursday. It was her fifth goal of the season.

losses and 29 ties.

"All of the coaches have done so much for this program," she said. "It's truly why we win—because of our staff," Ohai said.

"We're just lucky and thankful to be able to play for such amazing coaches."

sports@dailytarheel.com

DTH Classifieds

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

Line Classified Ad Rates

Private Party (Non-Profit) Commercial (For-Profit)

25 Words.....\$18.00/week 25 Words.....\$40.00/week

Extra words...25¢/word/day Extra words...25¢/word/day

EXTRAS: Box: \$1/day • Bold: \$3/day

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

To Place a Line Classified Ad Log onto

www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds or Call 919-962-0252

Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication

Display Classified Ads: 3pm, two business days prior to publication

Deadlines

Announcements

For Rent

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Rooms for Rent

Tutoring Wanted

Child Care Services

Child Care Wanted

TEEN CARE, \$15/HR.

Seeking UNC student to care for 3 teen girls in Chapel Hill. Driving, cooking, and light housekeeping required. M/W/F 3:30-6pm. Contact schanze@duke.edu.

BABYSITTER WANTED: Seeking UNC student to care for our 2 year-old son in Carrboro. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday mornings or afternoons for 3-4 hour shifts. Extra days if wanted. \$10-\$12/hr. Lszpir@nc.rr.com. 919-537-8101.

AFTERNOON BABYSITTER NEEDED for our 6 year-old daughter in our home 7 miles outside Carrboro. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 2:30-5:30pm. Should have references and own car. Must like dogs. \$12/hr. Send email to babysitterreply@gmail.com for more details.

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Looking for experienced babysitters with references for multiple families (Mom's club babysitter list). Please email dcmoms@outlook.com.

BABYSITTER needed for 7 and 11 year-old children on Tu/Th, from 2:45-5:15pm. Must have a car. mcterrien@hotmail.com.

Get a Jump Start on Housing for Next Year!

MERCIA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

is now showing 1BR-6BR properties for 2014-15 school year. Check out our properties at www.merciarentals.com or call at (919) 933-8143.

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

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

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. \$1,050/mo. 1 month's deposit.

SPACIOUS 3BR/2.5BA DUPLEX offers open floor plan with hardwood floor and fireplace in great room, kitchen, large master suite and bath, 2 car garage. On busline, pets negotiable with fee. \$1,395/mo. Fran Holland Properties. Email fhollandprop@gmail.com for pics or text 919-630-3229.

3BR/1.5BA CARRBORO HOUSE on North Greensboro Street. Large yard, hardwood floors, carport, pets negotiable with fee. \$1,200/mo. Fran Holland Properties: fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

2BR/2.5BA OAKS CONDO: Backs up to golf course, living room with fireplace, dining room, walk, bike or bus to Meadowmont and Friday Center. \$910/mo. Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

BIKE FROM THIS 2BR/2BA HOUSE on Branch Street (off of MLK Blvd). Lovely hardwood floors, great room, 1 car garage and large. \$1,295/mo. Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

HELP WANTED: Data Monitors: Bilingual in Dutch, Italian, Brazilian-Portuguese, Russian or Serbian

NeuroCog Trials, a rapidly growing company in Durham with close ties to Duke University Medical Center is seeking: Full-time bi-lingual data monitors fluent in both English and Russian or Italian; Part-time bi-lingual data monitors fluent in both English and Dutch, Serbian or Brazilian-Portuguese. Data Monitors will assist in, review and learn rate certification on neurocognitive test batteries for multi-site pharmaceutical company trials and provide forward and back translations of communications between NeuroCog Trials and clinical sites. Travel to US or international meetings is required. Requirements: BA in psychology, neurosciences or related field. Fluency in English and any of the languages above with the ability to speak, read and write in both languages. A language validation test will be performed. Ability to travel as needed. We request that all applicants submit resume and cover letter to: mailto:hr@neurocogtrials.com

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.

CONVENIENT TO UNC: 3BR/1.5BA ranch in quiet Glen Lennox neighborhood. Large yard, carport, hardwood floors, bus nearby. East Chapel Hill High, Culbreth, Glenwood. Rent reduced \$1,290/mot. Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

NORTH CHATHAM. 3BR/1.5BA RANCH off Manns Chapel Road. Large wooded lot with carport, fenced in back yard. \$985 mo. Fran Holland Properties: fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

FURNISHED OAKS 2BR/2.5BA condo close to Friday Center. Bring suitcase and move in. 3+ month term available. One check \$1,250/mo. all utilities and internet included (no utilities, \$975/mo). Fran Holland Properties: fhollandprop@gmail.com, 919-630-3229.

1BR. 207-A CARR STREET. 4 blocks to Franklin Street. Available now \$600/mo. For more info, Fran Holland Properties: fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

Help Wanted

HR ASSISTANT: Town of Carrboro Human Resources Dept. Part-time, temporary (seasonal 10-15 hrs/wk). Performs a variety of HR and clerical duties. Requires graduate from high school supplemented by clerical, office experience, excellent oral and written skills. Experience with MS Office Suite required. Flexible hours. Pay rate: \$10-\$12/hr. Open until filled. For an application visit our website at www.townofcarrboro.org. EOE.

YARD HELP NEEDED in Pittsboro. Student wanted for planting, weeding, mulching, gutter cleaning, other jobs. Near Pittsboro town center. Email melarache57@hotmail.com.

ALLERGY TECHNICIAN: Allergy Services of America (ASA) is seeking a part-time LVN or RN to serve as an allergy technician in our clinic to be located in Chapel Hill, NC. Submit resume to: admin@asallc.net. Fax: 919-240-4962.

TENNIS COACH NEEDED Looking for experienced tennis coach for children's private and group lesson. Please email dcmoms@outlook.com.

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

PART-TIME: Local toy store seeking creative, energetic and outgoing people to join our team! Fill out application at www.lexpblog.com or call for info 919-401-8480.

Lost & Found

FOUND: A/X ARMANI EXCHANGE glasses. Tell me where I found them. 919-903-5854.

Roommates

THE WAREHOUSE APARTMENTS: Great bedroom available immediately to sublease. Convenient to UNC; wonderful female roommates. \$780/mo. September rent paid. 919-815-1791.

HOROSCOPES

If September 13th is Your Birthday...

Your people take priority this year. Family and friends present opportunities and resources. Your participation and leadership builds momentum for your passion causes. Keep close track of the numbers, especially around the October eclipse. Savor with love.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7 -- Career takes priority this Friday the 13th, and there's plenty of work. Talk is cheap. Postpone long conversations. Stand firm. Draw positive results to you. Consider home and family.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 -- Call ahead to save time. Make plans; travel conditions are excellent. Convince your partner. Don't get stopped by a bout of temporary confusion. New expenses surface. Take it all into consideration.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 -- Prepare to negotiate carefully. Plan it out thoroughly. Count wins and losses to get what's predictable. Choose your words. To avoid a potential problem, play the game exactly by the book.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 -- Share responsibilities with your team. The potential for accidents is high. Review instructions again. Consider your next move carefully, and practice first. Get a mentor for best results.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Get a lot done. Weekend chores need attention. Get down to the actual work. Test before sealing up everything. Romance doesn't need to be expensive. Candles and music soothe.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Plan some fun. Pamper yourself. It doesn't have to cost a lot. Pull strings to get what you want. Cover all the details. Avoid conflict by communicating plans early. Invite a friend.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 6 -- Focus on home and family for the next few days. You're still determining the right choice. A critic speaks out. Look for the full story. It could get awkward. Find out what's needed at home.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Invite exploration and education. Dig deeper into a favorite subject. Yoga improves your spirits. Communicate with a group or community to discuss shared passion and enthusiasms. Reach out and discover.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 6 -- This phase is good for making money. Don't buy toys. Do what you're good at and what you enjoy. Focus on the fun part of the job. Be smart and respectful. Express your love.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 -- You're ready to make changes. List the upgrades you envision for your place. Anticipate resistance. Inspire action. It's not a good time to travel. Provide treats.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 6 -- You may change your mind about what you want. Clarify your direction with friends. But don't invest in it yet. You're entering two days of private self-examination. Get sensitive and pensive.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 -- Take a day off if you can. A document arrives. Use your persuasive skills to moderate a clash between normally gentle souls. Let friends help with a household project. Guard against impetuous overspending. Relax.

(c) 2013 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.

Guess What?

for only \$1 more your online classified can now play a YouTube video!

Check it out!

www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE?

www.heelshousing.com

UNC Community SERVICE DIRECTORY

STARPOINT STORAGE

NEED STORAGE SPACE?

Safe, Secure, Climate Controlled

Hwy 15-501 South & Smith Level Road (919) 962-6666

PASSPORT PHOTOS • MOVING SUPPLIES

COLOR/BW PRINTING, NOTARY PUBLIC, LAMINATING, BINDING, MAILBOX SERVICES, FAX, STAMPS, PACKAGING, INTERNATIONAL SHIPPING!

CLOSE TO CAMPUS at CARRBORO PLAZA ~ 919.918.7161

The UPS Store

NEWEST THRIFT STORE IN TOWN!!!

THRIFTS-N-MORE

4226 Garrett Rd. Durham drive between 1st-City Signs & Healthcare Equipment

919-395-9170 • Tues.-Fri. 11am-6pm, Sat. 10am-2pm • Like Us on Facebook!!

Closest Chiropractor to Campus!

929-3552

Voted BEST in the Triangle by Readers of the Independent!

Dr. Chas Gaertner, DC

NC Chiropractic

212 W. Rosemary St.

Keeping UNC Athletes, Students & Staff Well Adjusted • www.ncchiropractic.net

\*All Immigration Matters\*

Brennan Law Firm, PLLC • Visas-us.com

Lisa Brennan, NC Board Certified Specialist

Work Visas • Green Cards • Citizenship

Reduced Consult Fee for UNC Faculty & Students • 919-932-4593

Interested in this Space?

Advertise in the DTH Service Directory...

It's effective and affordable!

CALL 919-962-0252

Julia W. Burns, MD

Psychiatrist & Artist

5809 Cascade Dr., Chapel Hill, NC 27514

919-428-8461 • juliaburnsmd.com

BlackAndWhiteReadAllOver.com

SAT COMPREHENSIVE TEST PREP CLASSES

at Winmore Studio in Chapel Hill starting NOW!

maximumtestprep.com • 919-525-1240

Religious Directory

Newman Catholic Student Center Parish

MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday: 5:15pm

Sunday: 9am, 11am & Student Mass at 7pm

919-929-3730 • 218 Pittsboro St., CH

ALTAR The

New Contemporary Worship Service

Mount Carmel Baptist Church

2016 Mt Carmel Church Rd., Chapel Hill, NC 27517

919-933-8565

www.mcbe1803.org

Coffee and snacks served at 8:45am

Contemporary Worship service 9:00am

JOURNEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Authentic, Christ-centered community! All walks of faith welcome. Rides available.

Check us out!

journeyncc.org

facebook.com/journeynccnc

Sparking a Revolution!

Newhope church

Membership Times: 8:45 am, 10:45 am, 4:30 pm & 6:30 pm

7419 Agriview Road Durham, NC 27713 919-286-1675

Near Southpoint Mall

> Relevant Messages

> Uplifted, Contemporary Music

> Life Groups in a Big Way

> Mission Opportunities

www.newhopenc.org







NICOLE COMPARATO EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM  
SANEM KABACA OPINION CO-EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM  
ZACH GAVER OPINION CO-EDITOR  
MICHAEL DICKSON ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR



Megan Cassella  
Notes from a Small Island

Junior journalism and global studies major from Laurel, Md.  
Email: megancassella@gmail.com

# Call me, beep me, try to reach me

The bus wasn't coming. Twenty minutes later, it still wasn't coming. And I was late.

The terrible irony of it all was that I was standing in the midst of a city renowned for its transportation options, but I had schooled myself to memorize a commute involving only one godforsaken bus.

Which wasn't coming. London is big. It's crowded and it's confusing, completely lacking the square-shaped uniformity I grew up with in New York and D.C.

The streets often aren't labeled, for one thing. They'll flow silently into one another — the way Franklin Street turns into 15-501, but with fewer signs — and you're left to wander in circles, begging yourself to remember whether or not you'd already passed that pub.

I take classes on Bedford Square, for example. It's a quiet, tree-lined and nondescript little street, different in location (but not in name) from Bedford Lane, Bedford Avenue, Bedford Place and Bedford Street.

I've yet to make it to class on time.

But tougher than the challenge of navigating the medieval turns is the challenge of navigating them blindly, without a GPS. Without the directions I'm so used to having reliably shouted into my ear at every turn.

Here, I'm lost — literally — without my smartphone.

Some days in London I feel a little bit like I haven't actually left Chapel Hill. With Wi-Fi, I can iMessage my friends, tweet at them, like their Facebook posts and read their updates on Tumblr.

I saw the 9/11 flags in front of Wilson Library 47 times on Instagram on Wednesday. I attended a tailgate via FaceTime before the football game on Saturday. Hell, today I still even write for this paper.

Occasionally, though, the internet runs out. When I'm not at home — or at work or school, or inside a coffeshop or a bookshop or any of a thousand places offering free Wi-Fi — ah, well, that's where the new experiences really begin.

It happened on my first day, when I stood alone in the airport upon landing, utterly unable to communicate with the girls I was supposed to share a cab with.

It happens time and again, now, when I meet someone new and have to exchange email addresses for contact details, ashamedly admitting that I don't have a working phone number here.

And misery knows no bounds like having a full bladder but not being able to Google the location of the closest public toilet.

These are meager attempts at disconnecting myself from the digital world, to be sure. But I'm separating myself, little by little, from the life I left behind in Chapel Hill.

Even as technology begs me to stay.

I hadn't expected to feel so connected to UNC after leaving the continent. But if I switch my phone off and try to find my way to work on my own, or if I'm eventually able to give someone else directions when they ask, then maybe I'll finally start to feel more like a real Londoner.

At least until I find Wi-Fi again.

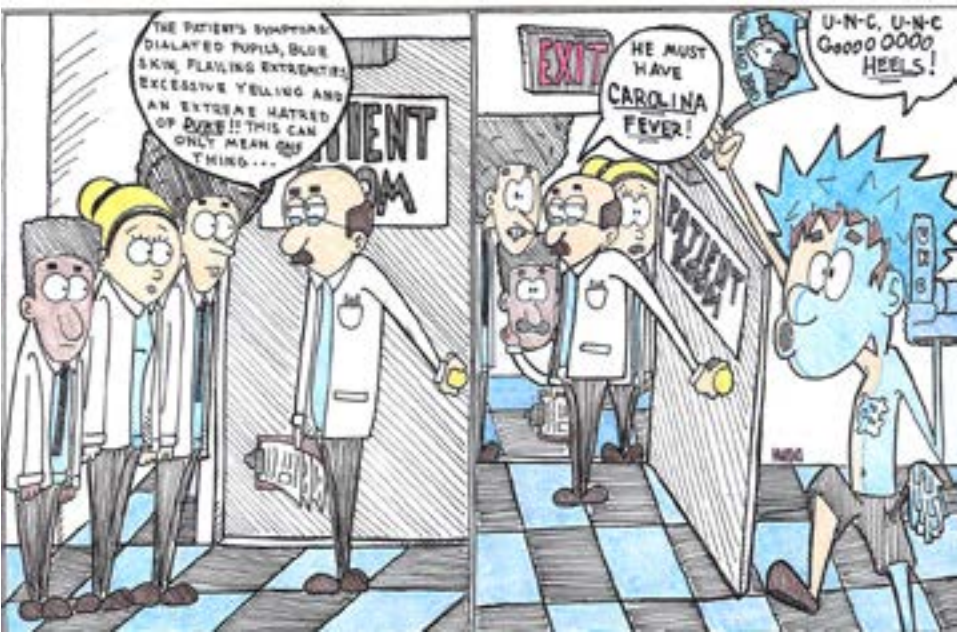
**9/16: REX-GOLIATH**  
Columnist Katherine Proctor reflects on comfort wine.

Established 1893, 120 years of editorial freedom

EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS

ALEXANDRA WILLCOX	GABRIELLA KOSTRZEWA	MAHMOUD SAAD
ALIZA CONWAY	KAREEM RAMADAN	SIERRA WINGATE-BEY
DYLAN CUNNINGHAM	KERN WILLIAMS	TREY BRIGHT

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ngozika A. Nwoko, nwoko@live.unc.edu



COLUMN

## The Friday interview

### Chancellor Folt remains optimistic in moving forward.

Chancellor Carol Folt wants you to know that she is aware of the spotlight shining on UNC right now, and she is ready to take full advantage of it.

Folt sees opportunity to become a leader in the greatness of public universities, beyond the scandals and afflictions that have been consuming the University's image in the press over the past few years.

"Everything that happens here is of great interest to everybody, and that's actually really powerful. I think that's a belief in the institution that is to our advantage and to inherit that role really means a lot to me."

As the most consuming of these problems, the athletic and academic scandals have the most potential and opportunity for UNC to become a leader on the national stage.

Folt is not scared to address these issues in order to provide some sense to a problem that has stumped universities, coaches and administrators since Harvard raced Yale in 1852.

Recently the Rawlings report came out with a litany of suggestions on how UNC could position itself as a leader in athletic reform.

"I think it was a call directly placed to us to take some national leadership and take advantage of the already leading position that we have and work with other institutions. So that's how I



Chancellor Carol Folt is ready to for UNC to take on a national leadership role.

view it."

Folt said the report will serve as a great structure to how to proceed with the relationship between athletes and academics.

However, Folt was quick to admit that the athletic department was already involved, at least to some level, in implementing reforms prior to the recommendations released by the Rawlings report.

In the midst of Sports Illustrated's series on Oklahoma State's infractions, this leadership is needed now more than ever.

While the Rawlings report was ultimately issued as a response to UNC's allegations, it is clearly applicable to many institutions across the nation.

The University also has the opportunity to provide leadership in the issue of Title IX compliance when dealing with sexual assault cases.

As UNC continues its search for a new Title IX coordinator, Folt remains optimistic in finding somebody who is up for the challenge.

"I feel that we are going to get someone that will be excellent, and I think that they're going to be coming to North Carolina because they think they have a chance to show national leadership here. And we'd like them to see this as a place where we can get it to

work the best."

This means not only repairing the school's faulty protocol but also going beyond the public relations aspect to set an example nationally on how to foster an open and trusting relationship between students and their University.

But in this upcoming year, Folt doesn't see these issues as the most difficult challenge facing her or the University.

"One of my biggest challenges is having people realize that the signs are not always about something like the Rawlings report. We have to take care of that, but the big issues for Carolina are what's happening in the future for higher education."

UNC makes national lists annually for providing a renowned and competitive education at an affordable price. Folt's long-term challenges come in the form of attracting the best students, providing an accessible education and recruiting the most talented faculty to teach and research.

And that's going to take intensive strategic planning. That means coordinating with administrators across the departments, meeting with chancellors of other institutions and inviting input from the student body — all while maintaining transparency throughout the entire process.

It's a lot to juggle but Folt remains confident in UNC and retains a forward-looking mindset.

"When I look at it, it's trying to embed what we have now in a future that is stronger than what has already made Carolina so strong."

EDITORIAL

## No spending caps

### The Rawlings panel recommendation is unfeasible.

The Rawlings panel's recommendation for spending caps on operating expenses for specific sports is impractical and would hinder schools with rich athletic traditions.

This recommendation is among those in the report that is beyond the scope of the UNC athletic department and would have to be enacted on a national level.

Athletics have long been a big draw for alumni, and — more importantly — a major source of donations at many of the top programs in the country.

The vast majority of involved alumni pay more attention to the football team of their alma mater than to the research of its economics department, as backward as that may be.

So why enact a spending cap on an area that so many people are passionate about?

For better or worse, alumni have significant sway in the direction of their alma mater, and an NCAA-mandated spending cap could be met with vehement resistance.

If spending is limited on athletics that alumni have spent so much money contributing to in the past, they might be concerned about schools' commitments to their valued cause.

A spending cap would unjustly level the athletic playing field for smaller schools that do not view athletics as a priority.

Punishing schools with rich athletic tradition by prohibiting them from fully using their superior resources is counterproductive.

UNC is in a position to use its national prominence to lead the charge in

athletic reform.

But advocating ideas like this would only reduce its credibility.

As the current scapegoat for athletic scandal, UNC cannot just push any and all athletic reform simply because it is in such a vulnerable position, and the athletic department understands this.

It is UNC's role to start with its own program, see what it can do at an institutional level, and then use its influence to engage in productive dialogues with other similar schools about realistic changes that can be made.

While the Rawlings panel's report certainly provides a starting point for national athletic reform, some of its suggestions — the spending cap included — would deal unnecessarily crippling blows to flourishing athletics programs, despite good intentions.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"His grandpa dropped out, his father dropped out and he dropped out — if this gentleman can do it you can too."

LaWanda Garcia, on motivational speaker Eric Thomas's speech

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"The reason for the eight-semester limit is primarily to increase prestige which comes from an otherwise irrelevant statistic..."

Jason Baker, on why schools enforce a four-year graduation

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Fixed-term faculty do work of all kinds

TO THE EDITOR:

Several persons interviewed in the recent article about fixed-term faculty make arguments that rest comfortably upon a false distinction between "teaching" and "research." The fact of the matter is that fixed-term faculty at UNC and other institutions conduct extensive research. We research scholarship that illuminates the subjects we teach, we research archival materials and work with archivists and research librarians who help us to develop classroom research projects for our students and we too publish our original research.

In addition, we advise students, and some of us divide our work between teaching and administrative positions, the latter also requiring extensive research. Yes, we are "the opening act," and in our teaching and our research we often perform a version of Bertolt Brecht's "Questions from a Worker who Reads," which asks: "Who built Thebes of the seven gates? In the books you will read the names of kings. Did the kings haul up the lumps of rock?"

Henry Veggian  
Professor  
English

### Get to know your health care options

TO THE EDITOR:

I appreciate that the recent article on health care coverage provides concrete details about health care reform — new health insurance options will be available on Oct. 1. But it's also critical to reinforce why the UNC community should care.

I, along with thousands of other students, will graduate in May. Ideally, we would all immediately have jobs with stellar employer-based health coverage (with handsome salaries and six weeks' vacation). I'm hopeful this will happen — but I'd like to be prepared if it doesn't.

The new health insurance marketplace will offer security, flexibility and affordability. People will be able to compare plans side by side and choose one that fits their needs and budget. They can pick a plan online, and the majority of young adults will qualify for subsidies.

Health insurance is not just for the ill, the elderly or "real adults." Even if you're young and healthy, you too are fallible. Without quality coverage, any of us could be one accident or health scare away from bankrupting our families or our futures.

I urge you to visit www.getcoveredamerica.org and familiarize yourselves with your new health insurance options. On Oct. 1, you'll have a new opportunity to protect your health. Seize it.

Jaya Mathur  
Graduate student  
Journalism

### Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

Pro tip: When talking about compromises in abortion legislation, try to avoid using the phrase "split the baby."

People call me Macklemore in class 'cause I'm always like, "what what what what what what what what?"

Dear athletes, as if your bodies don't make us feel subpar to begin with, do you really have to look like walking Nike ads? We know who you are, stop rubbing it in.

To the girl in my Policy 101 class who asked, "Is Dean Smith the head of the School of Government?" Go home. You're drunk.

Hey neighbor, congrats on the sex! Now if you could just ask your girl to moan a little quieter that would be fantastic.

To my housemates: I'm sorry for using the blender as your alarm clock when I made a smoothie on Saturday morning. I guess I just don't blend in here.

So a GDI criticized the Greek system, and a Zeta blindly defended it? I'm stunned.

To all you walk-of-shamers: Can we update that colloquialism to the get-laid parade?

To the fine female and her BAMF gray dog swimming in the fountain on campus: I wasn't lying when I said I'd be right back with some PBR and a raft. Where'd you go?

To the DTH opinion writers: jokes about sarin gas are the definition of "too soon."

A note for all the dudes who casually wear vests: I don't know what look you're going for, but a vest is not the answer.

Just saw Brice go into the UL. So either the basketball players actually have work this year, or the UL is the on-campus cash drop-site.

To the bottom of Lenoir: Cherry-flavored soda is NOT the same as Cheerwine. You are in the wrong state for that nonsense.

To the cute black guy with the camo UNC hat and nautical pants, you make me want to get naughty.

To the pack of girls howling like a pack of wolves outside the SRC on Monday night: The Mars rover called to say it got your message.

For a top-tier research university, we sure do struggle with getting two escalators to work at the same time in the same building. I'm looking at you, Lenoir.

To Wendy's at the Student Union: Your "sweet" tea is trying to tell you something. It's saying "Pour Some Sugar On Me."

The new American flag N.C. State helmet joins a prestigious group of things the Wolfpack has copied from the real school of North Carolina ...

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to opinion@dailytarheel.com, subject line 'kvetch.'

SPEAK OUT

### WRITING GUIDELINES

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

### SUBMISSION

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

**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 nine board members, the opinion co-editors and the editor.