

# The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 124, Issue 43

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

Thursday, May 19, 2016

## ‘There’s something wrong with this kid’

### UNC’s Jessie Aney goes the extra mile in her preparation

By **Jeremy Vernon**  
Sports Editor

At the end of a long driveway in Rochester, Minnesota, a rebound net the size of a trampoline stands upright. Chances are if you were looking for Jessie Aney when she was growing up, this is where you’d find her. It’s often where her parents did.

In the dark. All alone. It didn’t matter. She’d stay there — racket in hand — hitting a tennis ball against the net and chasing it down to hit it again.

Jessie played games to pass the time. She’d see how many balls she could hit in a row — her record was well over 1,000.

When Grand Slam tournaments came around, she’d look at the draw, take someone out of the bracket and put herself in. Then she’d play matches against her imaginary competition.

Tennis is one of the few sports that places the onus of success on the shoulders of just one person. Where you go is just as far as where you take yourself. Jessie latched on to this characteristic from a young age.

“I think I’ve always really enjoyed that about sports, that your hard work can pay off. I think in individual sports it’s really amplified, because it’s all you. It’s what you’re doing off the court and on the court,” she said.

The chance to see herself improve led Jessie to spend hours at a time by herself, honing her craft in tennis as well as in ice hockey, which she naturally picked up during the winters in Minnesota.

Crazy? She knows you might

think that — and she promises she isn’t. But if she has a chance to win something, she said she is going to endure as much as possible to make it happen.

#### Drive to succeed

Jessie ran up the stairs from the basement and into the kitchen to try and find her father, Tom.

Her hands were bleeding. During the few hours before, she was stationed in the basement, working on her stickhandling.

The friction of the wooden stick rubbed her hands raw, and when she showed Tom, his reaction was one that most parents would have.

“I was thinking, ‘Oh my gosh.’ But she just wanted them taped up so she could go back down and stick-handle some more,” he said.

“I was just like, ‘O.K. There’s something wrong with this kid.’”

When Jessie came up to get her hands bandaged, she was in the middle of an intense training session. Her older sister, Katie, was going to move to a higher-level hockey team, one that Jessie would probably have to wait a few years to join.

Jessie was only seven years old at the time, but she still spent the better part of her days firing hundreds of pucks into a tarp that Tom had put up in the basement.

Jessie ended up making the team with Katie, and over the next few years the two began to form an impressive tandem on the ice. But while the two were equally imposing in the rink, Jessie began to outpace her sister off of it.

Katie played tennis, too, and



DTH FILE/ALEX KORMANN

Jessie Aney (right) embraces Hayley Carter after winning her singles match in three sets during the ACC Championship.

quickly realized that her younger sister was going to surpass her in ability. She still remembers the last time she beat Jessie.

When Jessie was six years old and Katie was eight, they went to a park in Rochester to play a game. First to 10 points. Win by two.

Katie eventually came out on top of, 21-19.

“I remember thinking that’s probably the last time I’ll ever beat

her,” Katie said. “So I enjoyed the moment.”

Over the next few years, Jessie rarely lost to anyone — not just her sister. She quickly became one of the top youth tennis players in the country, and was even named the 2010 Sports Illustrated SportsKid of the Year, the first girl to earn the honor.

In 2011, she won the Minnesota AA singles state title as a member of the Century High girls tennis

team at just 13 years old. She was the youngest ever to do so. The next year, she teamed up with her sister to win the doubles tournament.

#### Moving on

Jessie knew before her senior year in high school that it would be

SEE **JESSIE ANEY**, PAGE 4

## Carolina Cupboard gets new location, freezers

The organization will move locations within Avery Residence Hall.

By **Dominic Andrews**  
Staff Writer

Carolina Cupboard, the on campus food pantry, will move to a bigger location for the upcoming school year.

The new space is down the hall from their current location in Avery Residence Hall. The new location, however, will be larger and have more capabilities.

Shawnna Gladney, chair of Carolina Cupboard, said they have been planning to move locations and worked with the Residence Hall Association to find a bigger space.

“The purpose of our relocation is so we can move to a larger space to include perishable food items,” she said.

Shawnna Gladney said Carolina Cupboard will renovate the room and, through a grant, have refrigerators, freezers, customized bins and shelves — allowing them to collect and distribute perishable food items. The grant came from the Carolina Parents Council.

“We received partial funding for approximately \$5,000,” Gladney said.

She said the new room will be about five times bigger than their current location, allowing for more food storage. She said she wants to paint the walls of the new room with food pyramids and other images that encourage healthy eating.

Shawnna Gladney said she is excited that Carolina Cupboard will now be able to provide perishable food, because it offers a healthier option for students facing food insecurity.

“When we think about food, and foods that are available to students, there is a high correlation between poor nutrition and health and consumption of perishable food items,” Gladney said. “I wanted us to not only be able to provide resources to students, but to be able to give them nutritious options.”

Taylor Bates, residence hall association president, works closely with Carolina Cupboard and has provided them with non-perishable foods in the past.

“I think it is a very exciting expansion,” Bates said. “I mean obviously now that they are able to have perishable foods it changes the logistics of how we do food drives.”

Bates said the expansion will increase the visibility of Carolina Cupboard across campus, helping more students.



DTH FILE

Roderick Gladney, founder of Carolina Cupboard, an organization that provides free food to the UNC campus community, helps recruit new members in the Pit.

Roderick Gladney, founder of Carolina Cupboard and Shawnna Gladney’s brother, said he has enjoyed watching the program grow since it first opened in the spring of 2014.

“Carolina Cupboard has grown beyond what I could have expected, in a great way,” he said.

Roderick Gladney said one of

the hardest parts about starting Carolina Cupboard was finding available space on campus for food storage. He said that is no longer an issue, and the expansion furthers his original goal of providing food to students struggling with food insecurity.

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

## Ward, Waters put success before stats

Both have had success for UNC women’s lacrosse during the 2016 season.

By **John Bauman**  
Staff Writer

The North Carolina women’s lacrosse team has a national championship-winning goalie and the reigning National Goalie of the Year. The problem, or the good news — depending on how you look at it — is they aren’t the same player.

In 2013, the Tar Heels rode a streak of hot goalie play from Megan Ward all the way to the program’s

first national title. She made six saves, including three in overtime, to preserve the win over Maryland in the final.

Ward looked poised to dominate for the next three years, but Caylee Waters joined the team in 2014. Given the opportunity, Waters shined and was named 2015 National Goalie of the Year by several outlets.

If this was football, and there were two quarterbacks, there would be media controversy and fans clamoring for one or the other. But, shielded from the limelight, Coach Jenny Levy doesn’t have trouble managing her two talented goalies. She just has to manage two great friends and teammates.

*“I think the team enjoys playing with either and we are a team effort and we are going to live and die by that.”*

**Jenny Levy**  
UNC women’s lacrosse coach

“Credit my players for just being awesome teammates and understanding that and continuing to show up everyday and work hard ...” Levy said. “No one cares about their stats and individual awards. We are ultimately working as a team to get to the next step.”

Both players obviously want to play, but they also understand their roles as co-goalies and that the team comes first — and the team and Levy have confidence no matter who

is in the net.

“We just have a lot of confidence in Caylee and a lot of confidence in Meg,” Levy said. “I think the team enjoys playing with either and we are a team effort and we are going to live and die by that.”

Team effort means attackers feed off the momentum from a big save, no matter who is in the net, and translate that into goals on offense.

SEE **WOLAX**, PAGE 4

## ACLU seeks HB2 delay

Amid a legal battle, ACLU seeks injunction to stay HB2 enforcement.

By **Jessica Baucom**  
Staff Writer

House Bill 2 faces potential injunction following a complaint lodged this Monday by a group of equal rights activists from North Carolina. The injunction would delay enforcement of the now infamous law which restricts bathroom use for transgender individuals, as well as limiting anti-discrimination ordinances.

Among those lodging the complaint are a 20-year-old student at UNC-Greensboro, an associate dean at the North Carolina Central University School of Law, the American Civil Liberties Union of North Carolina and Joaquín Carcaño, an employee of the UNC-Chapel Hill Behavior and Technology Lab. The Equality NC Foundation was originally a plaintiff on the lawsuit, but withdrew to focus on their TurnOUT! NC projects and educational work.

“We’re still in support of the lawsuit and of ACLU North Carolina and of Lambda Legal and all of the work they do,” said Ben Graumann, Director of Communications for Equality NC. “We had our lobby day today here at the North Carolina General Assembly and we had lots of folks coming out. It’s been over two months now that we’ve been fighting HB2 and people are still interested and people are still fighting

SEE **ACLU**, PAGE 4



This isn’t flying, this is falling with style.

BUZZ LIGHTYEAR





POLICE LOG

Someone stole alcohol from a Circle K on the 500 block of Jones Ferry Road at 2 a.m. on May 13, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person stole four Lime-a-Ritas and put them in her pants before walking out of the store without paying, the report states.

Someone reported damage to a vehicle on the 600 block of W. Poplar Ave. between 6:30 p.m. on May 15 and 2 p.m. on May 16, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person discovered profanity written on his vehicle that he estimated caused \$400 worth of damage, the report states.

Someone broke into and entered a property on the 300 block of Davie Road between 7:45 a.m. and 1:18 p.m. on May 17, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person stole two laptops valued at a total of \$1200 and damaged the front door of the property, the report states.

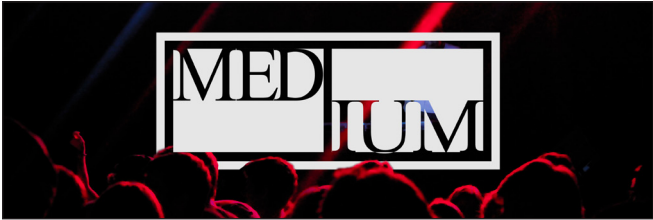
Someone entered and stole from an unlocked apartment on Shepherd Lane between 8 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on May 14, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person struck the apartment's resident in the face and stole painkillers, a tablet, a cell phone and 25 pairs of women's panties, valued at \$750 total, the report states.

Someone kicked in the back door of a residence on the 600 block of Eden Lane between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on May 17, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole two TVs, an iPad, a tablet, accessories and a leaf blower among other items valued at a total of \$2,550, the report states.

The best of online



Drake's Top 5 Moments on 'Saturday Night Live'

By Megan Maloney  
Staff Writer

On Saturday, the world gifted us with another Drake appearance on "Saturday Night Live." Appearing as both the host and the musical guest, Drake brought his humor and talent to the SNL stage without missing a beat. The crowd was clearly thrilled when Drake appeared to introduce Rihanna to join him in his opening monologue. However, the actual guest was almost as surpris-

ing. Drake quickly donned a wig and sang in Rihanna's signature style, even addressing some dating rumors. During SNL's "Weekend Update," Jay Pharoah discussed a secret rappers' meeting and covered all of the great rappers with his impressions. The moment Drake came out to argue with Pharoah about the accuracy of his voice was spot on.

READ THE REST:  
Visit [dailytarheel.com/blog/medium](http://dailytarheel.com/blog/medium)

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Online Sports News:  
UNC Baseball

Behind an electric offensive effort, No. 17 North Carolina defeated Notre Dame 8-1 on Monday night. With the victory, the Tar Heels claimed their first series win since taking two-of-three against Virginia Tech from April 8-10. North Carolina is tied with Duke for ninth in the ACC rankings. With the Tar Heels on the bubble of receiving an ACC Tournament bid, Monday's victory was crucial for UNC. North Carolina plays conference rival NC State this weekend in Raleigh to close out the regular season before postseason play. Read more at [dailytarheel.com/sports](http://dailytarheel.com/sports).

Tar Heel Yard Sale

Most people left the Tar Heel Yard Sale disappointed, tired and with empty hands. The majority of those who attended the #TarHeelYardSale would say the event was a fail, but they can't deny that they learned some valuable life lessons from it.

1. When life gives you lemons, you take all the UNC athletic jerseys you can get

2. My life my rules...am I right?

3. Always have a snack on you

4. Patience is key

5. Life is not fair

READ THE REST:  
Visit [dailytarheel.com/blog/tar-heel-life-hacks](http://dailytarheel.com/blog/tar-heel-life-hacks)

10% off  
with your  
student id

TheEGG&I

Breakfast & Lunch

Patio Dining Available • Free WIFI • Get It To Go!  
Gourmet Coffee • Pure Squeezed OJ  
Benedicts • Omelettes • Waffles • Pancakes

1101 Environ Way, Chapel Hill NC 27517  
919-537-8488  
Hours: 6a-2p M-F, 7a-2:30p Sa-Su  
[@EggandI\\_CH](http://www.facebook.com/eggandichapelhill)

The Daily Tar Heel

[www.dailytarheel.com](http://www.dailytarheel.com)  
Established 1893  
123 years of editorial freedom

ALEX GAILEY  
ONLINE EDITOR  
[ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM](mailto:ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM)

JAMIE GWALTNEY  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR  
[CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM](mailto:CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM)

COLE STANLEY  
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR  
[STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM](mailto:STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM)

JENNI CIESIELSKI  
ARTS EDITOR  
[ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM](mailto:ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM)

JEREMY VERNON  
SPORTS EDITOR  
[SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM](mailto:SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM)

VERONICA BURKHART  
PHOTO EDITOR  
[PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM](mailto:PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM)

JOHN BAUMAN  
COPY EDITOR  
[COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM](mailto:COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM)

ZOE SCHAUER  
CITY EDITOR  
[CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM](mailto:CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM)

DYLAN TASTET  
DESIGN EDITOR  
[DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM](mailto:DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM)

GWENDOLYN SMITH  
OPINION EDITOR  
[OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM](mailto:OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM)

TIPS

Contact Summer Editor  
Sofia Edelman at  
[managing.editor@dailytarheel.com](mailto:managing.editor@dailytarheel.com)  
with news tips, comments,  
corrections or suggestions.

Office and Mail Address:  
151 E. Rosemary St.  
Chapel Hill, NC 27514-3539  
Sofia Edelman, Summer Editor,  
962-4086  
Advertising & Business, 962-1163  
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245  
Distribution, 962-4115  
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 e-mailing  
[dth@dailytarheel.com](mailto:dth@dailytarheel.com)  
© 2016 DTH Media Corp.  
All rights reserved

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

UNC vs. NC State (Baseball):  
The Tar Heels will travel to Raleigh to take on N.C. State on Thursday at 6 p.m. for their last conference series of the regular season.  
Time: 6:00 p.m.  
Location: Doak Field, Raleigh

Meet the Author Tea: Diane Chamberlain (Meet & Greet):  
Diane Chamberlain is the best-selling author of 24 novels. She writes complex stories about relationships, which explore family, love, and compassion along with hints of mystery and intrigue. Her latest book, Pre-tending to Dance, was released in October 2015 and is set in North Carolina. She will be at the Library for tea and a talk.  
Time: 3:30-5:00 p.m.  
Location: Town of Chapel Hill Public Library

Say Anything, mewithoutYou, Teen Suicide (Concert):  
Say Anything has been making odd, unclassifiable indie rock music since they were 14 or 15 years old, playing strangely literate and loud rock.  
Time: 6:30 (Door) / 7:30 (Show)  
Location: Cat's Cradle, Carrboro

FRIDAY

Endangered Species Day (Workshop):  
Local plant conservation experts will team up to provide an assessment of the rare plants of North Carolina. Free, preregistration required.  
Time: 1:00-2:00 p.m.  
Location: N.C. Botanical Garden, Chapel Hill

Fridays on the Front Porch (Community Event):  
The Carolina Inn offers live music, a picnic menu with beer, wine and drink specials, and plenty of comfortable seating under the shady oaks and magnolias on the Inn's front lawn. There's no cover charge or reservations for the event.  
Time: 5:00-8:00 p.m.  
Location: The Carolina Inn, Chapel Hill

Freight Train Blues Series (Concert):  
Cool John Ferguson and Guitar Lightnin' Lee will be playing. No outside alcohol, beer and food will be sold at the events. Bring your own chairs and blankets.  
Time: 6:30-8:30 p.m.  
Location: Carrboro Town Commons (Farmer's Market)

SATURDAY

Home Landscape Design (Workshop):  
The workshop addresses the typical challenges of homeowners in this area. Participants learn how to approach a landscape design project and implement a plan with sustainable practices and materials. The class will review each student's landscape project. \$120 (\$108 Members).  
Time: 9:30-12:00 p.m.  
Location: N.C. Botanical Garden Education Center, Chapel Hill

Star Families: Planets (Family Event):  
Explore astronomy themes as a family! The Star Families series is designed for children (ages 7-12) accompanied by their families. This special program is good for groups that involve children and parents learning together.  
Time: 3:30-4:15 p.m.  
Location: Morehead Planetarium and Science Center

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

CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error, the May 12 letter "Charlotte City Council to blame to tension" should have been clearer about which law the author believed the Republican state leaders saw as necessary. The author believes state leaders passed House Bill 2 because they thought Charlotte was overstepping its role.

Due to an editing error, the text in the May 12 letter "Advances should be more acknowledged" was published in error.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.

The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information 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 are also noted in the online versions of our stories.

Contact Summer Editor Sofia Edelman at [managing.editor@dailytarheel.com](mailto:managing.editor@dailytarheel.com) with issues about this policy.

Worry-Free Parking  
Best Location

UNIVERSITY  
APARTMENTS

UNIVERSITYAPARTMENTS-UNC.COM  
600 Martin Luther King Jr Blvd | Chapel Hill, NC 27514 | 919.561.5591

RECONNECTING EMERGING LEADERS  
WITH THEIR PASSION TO MAKE A  
DIFFERENCE IN THE WORLD.

very possible.  
very worthwhile.  
very inspiring.

Recovery  
UNC.

The Carolina Recovery Program provides an accepting, nurturing environment where students in recovery can thrive personally, shine academically and develop enduring resiliency for continued success.

RECOVERY.UNC.EDU

FOSTERING STUDENT  
LEARNING AND SUCCESS

The Crest  
Apartments

On the JFX, CM  
and the CPX  
bus routes,  
close to UNC!

Spring  
Leasing  
Specials!

Brand new black appliances  
Indoor pool  
Racquetball court  
Basketball court  
Spacious clubhouse  
(with free WiFi)  
Business center

Rates starting on one bedroom  
and two bedroom apartments  
from \$700 and up.

[www.thecrest-apartments.com](http://www.thecrest-apartments.com)  
885-330-0730



# N.C. General Assembly gets musical

## The opera confronts transgender and racial issues in North Carolina.

**By Jenni Ciesielski**  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

When UNC School of the Arts graduates Charles Osborne and Leo Hurley wrote “The Body Politic,” they envisioned it being performed on a Broadway stage — not the North Carolina General Assembly floor. But on May 19, they’ll be at the state capitol to present their show to the public.

Osborne said the intentions of performing “The Body Politic”, an opera about a transgender man migrating to North Carolina from Afghanistan, is to further discussion about House Bill 2.

“The goal is to show how, despite perceived differences, we’re all one human race at the end of the day,” he said.

Although it recently debuted this month, “The Body Politic” has been a long time in the making for Hurley, who started writing it eight years ago.

“I loved the idea of a transgender character from the Ancient Greek poem ‘Metamorphoses,’ but I wanted to update it to modern times,” he said.

After learning about bacha posh — a practice used by some Afghan families in which they raise their daughters as boys to further their girls’ chances of getting an education — Hurley changed the story to surround an Afghan transgender male coming to Chapel Hill in the midst of the Afghan war.

“It just humanized the whole conflict for me,” Osborne said. “I think we’ve sort of conditioned ourselves since 9/11 to see that part of the world, particularly Afghanistan, as just being messed up and that they

are not like us.”

Although its main setting is in North Carolina, “The Body Politic” was not originally intended to be performed there. After debuting in Boston with the city’s Juventas Ensemble, Hurley and Osborne planned to take the show straight to New York — but the passing of HB2 changed their plans.

“Here we have a bill that has transgender discrimination under the argument of protecting the rights of private businesses,” Osborne said. “We have a show about transgender discrimination in North Carolina where the argument is ‘This is our private house.’”

Hurley said the decision to go back to their native state was a quick and relatively easy one.

“Within a couple of days, we were like it’s just the obvious thing to do,” he said. “We filled out an application, and were approved very quickly to use the auditorium on the third floor of the General Assembly building.”

They didn’t make the trip without help — the two set up a GoFundMe page to get them and their performers to Raleigh that has raised more than \$3,000. They also received support from N.C. legislators, despite having opposing views on the bill.

“It’s wonderful to live in a community where, even though we may not be passing laws that benefit everyone, we are able to have a space for civil discourse,” Hurley said.

Graduate music professor Andrea Bohlman said she thinks “The Body Politic” performance at the State Capitol is a great way to spark discussion.

“I think any show, or live performance, that happens in real time as a public performance creates a space where developing conversations and opinions around that product is shared in a communal way — it facilitates complex conversation,” she said.



COURTESY OF SCOTT BUMP

Leo Hurley, one of the writers for “The Body Politic,” will present his show to the N.C. General Assembly on May 19.

Although they are presenting the opera in a political space, neither Hurley nor Osborne see it as an act of government protest.

“We have people wondering, ‘Are you activists now?’” Osborne said. “No, we’re just citizens who haven’t given up on our government — citizens who want to use our art to make the world a better place.”

Hurley said he doesn’t think their purpose at the Capitol differs much from that of state legislators.

“We are doing what hopefully legislators are doing by having conversations about the issue,” he said. “Ours are just with tunes you can hum.”

Osborne said he hopes the conversations surrounding the show’s issues won’t end when its performance does.

“The experience of the show doesn’t end when the curtain falls — that’s the beginning,” Osborne said. “The second half is when you go home and take in what you’ve just seen.”

Osborne said he hopes his opera

will leave a lasting impact that goes beyond House Bill 2’s repeal.

“Lasting change starts from within, which sounds so dopey, but it’s not,” he said.

“If we’re gonna stop discriminatory laws from being passed, we have to stop the discrimination from where it starts — which we can do by humanizing those who have been treated otherwise.”

*arts@dailytarheel.com*

# Student Stores prepares for privatization

## Employees were offered positions at Barnes and Noble.

**Sofia Edelman**  
Summer Editor

Nearly three weeks after it was announced Barnes and Noble College would operate UNC Student Stores, the management transition process has begun.

On May 9, Brad Ives, associate vice chancellor for campus enterprises, sent student and part-time employees of the Student Stores an email from Vice President of Stores at Barnes and Noble College Paul Maloney. The email informed these employees they would have the opportunity to continue their employment with Barnes and Noble College.

“Barnes and Noble College has previously committed to hiring all current full-time bookstore employees. I am writing to inform you that we’d like to extend this commitment to those who are not full-time as well,” Maloney said in the email.

“As a former student worker myself I am really

excited to get to work with all of you and my greatest hope is upon graduation you may consider a career at Barnes and Noble.”

Maloney then instructed student and part-time employees to fill out an application to transfer their employment to Barnes and Noble College.

In the email sent to these employees, Ives said Maloney had assured him the application process was not meant to decide if anyone would lose their jobs, but to transfer employee information to Barnes and Noble College.

“You’ve got to give your name and your address and employee information and things like that to an employer,” Ives said. “It’s literally just a formality to go through so people will still have their same jobs.”

Graduate Emma Biggerstaff, who was a student manager at the Student Stores, said she felt she and her co-workers were kept in the dark until decisions about the Stores’ future were made.

“A lot of the wording in the emails we’ve been forwarded from Barnes and Noble has been kind of vague to the point where you can’t really

pinpoint what they’re saying or the nuances of what they’re saying,” Biggerstaff said. “It’s basically just vague enough to keep everyone confused to the point of not being able to do anything about it.”

Ives said the physical transition of management will hopefully not disrupt workers’ schedules or orientation.

“We’ll have a small shut down for the actual transition. We’ve got to close the Store for the day to do a final count on inventory. That will happen on a Friday, Friday June 24,” Ives said.

As for renovations, those for the most part will not begin until the Christmas holiday, Ives said.

“They’ll operate while renovation goes on in place. There’s a small chance if we can get approval we might start renovation of the textbook space after the fall rush is completed,” he said.

Ives said Barnes and Noble College will use the same art supply company as Student Stores historically has but vendors for other products might change.

“There will probably be a few changes in vendors because they’ll have differ-

ent relationships,” Ives said.

“There may be some different manufacturers with a chip and dip bowl.”

Biggerstaff said she hopes the transition process will go smoothly.

“It’s been interesting I guess being part of the whole process and hearing multiple opinions about it. I didn’t ever talk to anyone who wanted it to happen,” she said. “In terms of student

body and even faculty and University employees, everyone seemed from the start that they wanted to push back against it.”

*university@dailytarheel.com*



DTH/CALEECE NASH

The UNC Student Stores transition process began three weeks after privatization was announced.

# Fighting for new class

## UNC student started a petition to add self-defense to LFIT.

**Anna Freeman**  
Staff Writer

A UNC student is petitioning the Department of Exercise and Sport Science to offer a new lifetime fitness foundation, or LFIT, course focused on self-defense.

Rising sophomore Kelsey Woody said she was inspired to start the petition after she was near the April 15 armed robbery near Ehringhaus Residence Hall.

Woody said she ran into the victim after the robbery and realized how isolated she was after the victim told her of the attack.

“It could have easily been me, and I realized I had no idea how to defend myself,” Woody said.

Woody said she and other students need to know how to protect themselves in dangerous situations.

Woody said although self-defense is currently offered as a class in the Physical Education Activities Program, she feels students are not encouraged to take it because these courses do not count toward graduation hours. However, all UNC students are required to have an LFIT credit to graduate.

“I feel like it would be much smarter to place it somewhere where it will be much more accessible,” Woody said.

Director of the Lifetime Fitness and Physical Activity Programs Becca Battaglini said for self-defense to become an LFIT it would need a serious overhaul in how the course is taught.

“While self-defense is obviously an important skill to have, it doesn’t have a cardio component or any of those major fitness components that we try to offer with our other Lifetime Fitness courses,” Battaglini said.

Battaglini said a major concern with starting a self-defense LFIT is finding someone qualified to teach the course as all LFIT courses are taught by graduate students.

“I definitely think it’s a possibility. We offer a Brazilian jiu-jitsu Lifetime Fitness course, and it’s blended well within to our curriculum,” Battaglini said.

Rising junior Daphne Knudsen said she signed Woody’s petition because she took the self-defense Physical Education Activities Program course and she learned skills others should be able to access in an LFIT.

“It’s a great class that should be offered as an LFIT because it’s certainly more practical than let’s say, I don’t know, like racquet sports or whatever else,” Knudsen said.

Rising senior Bryce Edwards said LFIT gives a variety of ways for students to get exercise and a self-defense course would add a layer of practical skills.

“Even if like 20 people do, they’re going to be more informed, they’re going to know the techniques, they’ll tell their friends and it’s going to make the campus safer,” Edwards said.

*university@dailytarheel.com*

# Kids get meals for the summer

## Food for the Summer will distribute meals during the week for at-risk children in the area.

**By Luke Bollinger**  
Staff Writer

For many kids, summer is time for camps and swimming pools — but for some families, it’s a struggle to get food on the table when school is not in session.

A new program in Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, Food for the Summer, will expand the availability of summer meals for kids who are eligible for free or reduced lunch in the school system, according to a statement by Chapel Hill Mayor Pam Hemminger.

During the school year, 3,300 students receive free or reduced lunch — only 900 of those students received lunch from the city lunch program during the summer.

Katie Hug, program coordinator, said the goal for this summer is to provide weekday lunches for about 1,500 students.

Chad Simpkins, lead pastor at Varsity Church in Chapel Hill, has worked for three years to help provide summer meals for kids from lower-income families and has now partnered with Food for the Summer.

Simpkins said the program is dependent on volunteers. They are needed to transport meals from the school cafeterias to distribu-

tion sites, distribute meals to children and set up and break down the sites, Hug said. She said volunteers are also needed to spend time with kids and provide a fun and enjoyable atmosphere.

Last summer, there were only four meal distribution sites in the district, Simpkins said.

“The goal is to identify as many at-risk kids in the district that we have and try and find a way to get summer meals to them,” said Liz Cartano, director of dining at Chartwells, the organization contracted with Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools to provide meals to students.

Cartano said the costs of the meals are covered by Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, which is then reimbursed by the USDA. The rest of the expenses are covered by donations. Hug and Simpkins said so far, the program has received more than \$12,000 total in donations from UNC, the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA and an anonymous donor.

Simpkins said those interested in volunteering can enter their email on the program’s website and a mass email will be dispersed with details on how to get involved once the sites have been approved.

“If you really want to make a difference in the community, here is a great way to do this without spending any money,” he said.

*city@dailytarheel.com*



# CAPS to receive new positions, possibly location

The new positions will be added to ease the referral process.

Colleen Moir  
Senior Writer

UNC's Counseling and Psychological Services will have four new postdoctoral social workers in the fall. In a campus-wide email focusing on diversity and inclusion initiatives sent on April 22, Chancellor Carol Folt said CAPS has made strides this year in its cultural competency trainings it has offered to its staff, in addition to the new positions. Allen O'Barr, director of CAPS, said one of his ongoing goals is to improve referral coordination, a process by

which CAPS staff assist students who require long-term care in finding therapists in the community. Currently, some students are offered a list of care providers after walk-in appointments at CAPS if they cannot be treated in the course of a semester, while others receive an appointment to help them reach out to these care providers, O'Barr said. Elizabeth McIntyre, who is a clinical social worker and referral coordinator at CAPS, said currently, referral coordination appointments are offered to students whose needs are most pressing. "Based on our clinical judgment, or if they have concerns, they are offered referral coordination," McIntyre said. "Part of it is what they share, part of it is our own clinical

feel." With the four new positions, O'Barr said CAPS will be able to move toward their goal of offering referral coordination for all students who are referred out. Students will always have the option to decline the appointment — but it will be made available to everyone who walks through the door. O'Barr said this increase in resources represents CAPS doing the best it can with the money the University is able to offer. "We hear students don't want to be referred out," O'Barr said. "We can't do anything about that, but what we can do is make that process as easy as possible." O'Barr said \$144,000 has been approved for the salaries of the four new employees in

"That should not be a suggestion that we think this is a one-year project."

Winston Crisp  
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

the upcoming year, and they will begin work on August 1. This allocation of money is not permanent — only temporary, for the upcoming year. Offices for the workers are not yet ready or located. O'Barr said over 100 applications for the four open positions were submitted. The positions are set up to be one-year internships. Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp said the money for the positions was freed up from other campus initiatives. "It's not new money," Crisp said. "It is moving stuff around, money that we didn't spend

on other things, that's why it's a one-year thing. That should not be a suggestion that we think this is a one-year project." Crisp said the task of finding space for the new hires will be a challenge, but feasible. "We have used up most of the usable footprint. It's not just CAPS — anywhere we can hire new people, we have challenges for where to put them," he said. "We will figure out a way that makes it easiest for students to access them." O'Barr said two options are on the table: to renovate within CAPS' current space, or to open a satellite clinic.

"This is a space where I think we can do better and need to do better," Crisp said. "These post-docs will be making sure that when we do transfer people from short-term to long-term care, that we do it better." O'Barr said he looks forward to what these interns can do with his limited budget. "In the absence of those resources, what can we do with what we've got, and what request can I put in to the University that's not absurd, what's reasonable that can help me fix not the underlying problem, but fix the sense that someone is just being passed on," O'Barr said. "I want to alleviate that sense. That's what I want to fix."

university@dailytarheel.com

## JESSIE ANEY

FROM PAGE 1

her last time playing hockey competitively, but that didn't prepare her for the wave of emotion that hit when she took to the ice for the last time. "I remember, just as soon as the buzzer went off I just couldn't stop crying. I just couldn't believe that something that I had been doing my entire life had come to an end," Jessie said. When she finally hung up her skates, Jessie was the all-time leader in assists in the state of Minnesota and tallied 414 points during her high school career. She received scholarship offers from Harvard and Wisconsin to continue play-

ing, but her heart and her mind were always set on tennis. Because the level of competition for tennis was so low in Minnesota, Jessie and her family decided in 2014 the best thing for her would be to graduate early. In November 2014, Jessie signed her National Letter of Intent to play tennis at North Carolina, and in the fall of 2015 she enrolled at the age of 17. For Jessie, the choice to come to UNC was an easy one. She said she liked being challenged both mentally and physically by tennis as an individual, but was also interested in testing herself academically. North Carolina gave her the option to do both.

## The next step

In an individual sport like tennis, sometimes a match can be as much between you and yourself as it is between you and your opponent. Jessie found this out firsthand when she began her first season at UNC. In the qualifying round of the Riviera/ITA All-American Championships in October, Jessie was slated to face off against Ellen Perez, the No. 29 singles player in the country. Naturally, Jessie started asking her teammates about her opponent. "I heard about her from other people and they were like, 'Yeah, she'd be a pro player if she didn't have all these injuries, but she's back and she's healthy now,'" she

said. When Jessie finally stepped out on the court she had already lost the match in her mind. It took about 25 minutes for Perez to win in straight sets. After that showing, Jessie made it a priority to keep having faith in herself, no matter the ranking of her opponent. Jessie also made a similar change off the court. Before she came to UNC, she was constantly focused on trying to beat people in every aspect of her life, not just tennis. She said, "I just kind of was like, 'Well, I just have to kind of accept what I'm good at and what I'm going to pursue in my life...' Just kind of making everything else besides my tennis more of a competition between me and myself yes-

terday, as opposed to between other people." As the year has gone on, Jessie has seen the changes she's made mentally have an impact on her performance on the court. In ACC play, Jessie earned a perfect 13-0 singles record, and in the conference tournament, she won each of her singles matches to help UNC win its first ACC Tournament title since 2011. "She's somebody that I'm confident every single match that she's gonna pull out a win, no matter if she's playing well, no matter if she's playing poorly," said junior and fellow teammate Hayley Carter. But the story isn't over just yet. North Carolina continues its NCAA Tournament run against Virginia today and Jessie will compete

in the NCAA Singles Championships starting on May 25. She might not have the rebound net or the tarp in her garage anymore, but that hasn't stopped her from devoting hours of time outside of practice to the sport. When her teammates took her out to dinner a few weeks ago for her birthday, Jessie took the time to eat a piece of cake, but then decided — at 10 p.m. — that she wanted to go for a run by herself. Crazy? She knows you might think that. But she knows she has the chance to become one of the top players in the country, and she said she will endure as much as possible to make that happen. @jbo\_vernon sports@dailytarheel.com

## ACLU

FROM PAGE 1

against it." The preliminary injunction, if approved, will prevent state officials from implementing House Bill 2 until both the NC lawsuit against the Department of Justice and countersuit against Governor Pat McCrory and

other top state and UNC-system officials are settled. This proposed injunction comes in response to these conflicting lawsuits, which will determine the constitutionality of NC's House Bill 2. According to the complaint, "Plaintiffs seek a declaratory judgment that HB2 violates their or their members' constitutional

and statutory rights to equal protection, liberty, dignity, autonomy and privacy, as well as an injunction preliminarily and permanently enjoining enforcement of by HB2 by Defendants." The enforcement of House Bill 2, initially passed March 23, has been controversial, as critics of the bill feel it is legalizing trans-antagonism.

Since passage of the bill, the governors of New York, Washington, Minnesota and Vermont have banned nonessential travel to North Carolina and businesses like PayPal have withdrawn expansion plans for branches in the state. At a press conference in Raleigh on Monday, Chris Brook, legal director for

ACLU North Carolina, said, "We are asking the court to overturn House Bill 2 because it is unconstitutional, because it violates the protection and due process clauses of the 14th Amendment, because it discriminates on the basis of the sex and sexual orientation and because it is an invasion of privacy for transgender

men and women." "We don't want this fight to be necessary, but legislation such as this and injustice such as this demands that we take action," said Carcaño at the press conference in Raleigh on Monday. "It's so much more than a restroom. It's about dignity. It's about respect." state@dailytarheel.com

## WOLAX

FROM PAGE 1

"I think when our defense plays well, we play harder," Sammy Jo Tracy said. "So we really want to connect as a team fully and when that end of the field is really picking up

their momentum, I think it is really easy for us to capitalize." On Sunday against Duke, North Carolina capitalized on the momentum of a goalie change. Ward started the game and struggled, prompting Coach Levy to switch to Waters with 9:40 left in the

first half with the score tied 6-6. Waters came in, recorded five saves and allowed only four more goals, leading the Tar Heels to a 15-10 victory. You would think it would be tough for Waters to come off the bench and into the

goal in the middle of a close NCAA Tournament game, but she finds motivation to always stay prepared for whenever her name is called. "It could be hard to stay mentally ready, but when you are on the sidelines, you want to win it just as much as the

people on the field," Waters said. "So, you are always ready, always mentally ready, because you just want to win." The want to win — that's what comes first for Ward and Waters, not stats or playing time. Both goalies have shown they deserve to

be out on the field in crucial moments and have sacrificed by sharing the net with a teammate. But with the Tar Heels on a 14-game winning streak, it's clear the team is better for it. @bauman\_john sports@dailytarheel.com



# DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open Mon-Fri 9:00am-5:00pm

### Line Classified Ad Rates

Private Party (Non-Profit)	Commercial (For-Profit)
25 Words.....\$20.00/week	25 Words.....\$42.50/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

### Deadlines

Line Ads: Noon, Tuesday prior to Thursday publication  
Display Classified Ads: 3p.m., Monday prior to Thursday publication

### Announcements

#### NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

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

### Child Care Wanted

#### LIFE SKILLS TUTOR NEEDED

Active 16-year-old boy with Autism in Durham/Chapel Hill needs help developing and practicing language, social, academic recreational, athletic and independent living skills. Position available for a life skills tutor to be part of his behavior-based home intervention program. Help be a role model as our teen strives for some independence, but still needs lots of guidance. Diverse activities in home and community. Biking, rock-climbing, running, swimming. May also assist and be a role model for 14-year-old neurotypical brother. Clean driving record, reliability, 10-25 hrs/wk, minimum 1-year commitment required, and opportunity for supervision for those who are pursuing ABA certification. Email qualifications, resume, availability: jillgoldstein63@gmail.com

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Seeking UNC student as part-time babysitter for summer and hopefully into school year. Kids are 7, 5 and 2. Flexible with hours. Must have car. Text the following number. 919-451-2890.

SUMMER SITTER WANTED! We are looking for a high energy, fun sitter M-F, 6/27-8/19, 9am-4:30pm in our Chapel Hill home this summer to help take our 14 and 10 year-olds to various camps, outings and the pool. Must have reliable transportation and references. If interested, please email jenniferf2468@yahoo.com.

PART-TIME NANNY NEEDED for lovable 3 year-old boy. 4 days/wk, 11:45am-4:45pm. Must have experience, references, and reliable vehicle. Starting in late August at \$12/hr. Please email cccratt@gmail.com.

### For Rent

## Walk to Campus!

Large 1-2 BR Condos  
Washer/Dryers  
\$625-\$850/month  
Compare to dorm prices!  
www.chapelhillrentals.com  
919-933-5296

### For Rent

#### FAIR HOUSING

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

LOVELY 3BR/2BA HOME ON WOODED lot. Lots of windows, Convenient to I-40 this open floor plan features fireplace, hardwood floors thru house, large deck. Pets negotiable with fee. \$1,425/mo. Contact Fran Holland Properties: fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

4BR/4BA CONDO ON BUSLINE. This University Commons unit is available now for \$1,500/mo. all inclusive. Write 1 check. For more information call or text Fran Holland Properties, 919-630-3229.

WALK TO CAMPUS. Nice 3BR/3BA house. Each bedroom has private bath. W/D. Deck. Park 4 cars. 516 South Merritt Mill. \$1,500/mo. +deposit. Year lease. Available August 1. mvincent23@gmail.com.

QUESTIONS? 962-0252

### For Rent

CARRBORO LIVING AVAILABLE NOW, 2BR/1BA Brighton Square condo a block from Main Street. New flooring, W/D connections, small deck off master bedroom. Fran Holland Properties, text 919 630-3229.

DO YOU LIKE YOUR OWN PRIVACY? Perfect studio apartment (approximately 500 square feet) within walking distance of UNC. Covered carport, high ceilings, full kitchen and bath, W/D and beautiful Italian terracotta tile. \$675/mo. includes all utilities and wireless. Sorry, no pets. Move in June 15. Email for appointment: cognacjac@aol.com.

MERCIA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES: Now showing and leasing properties for 2016/17 school year. Walk to campus, 1BR-2BR available. Contact via mercia rentals.com or 919-933-8143.

### For Sale

LINVILLE GORGE, WILSON CREEK Hiker's Guide. Geology, history, railroads, bush-whacks, glossary, GPS, maps. Covers 500 square miles, 100 trails, 267 pages. Google for sources.

### Help Wanted

JUNE JOB: Weekly newspaper needs temporary graphic designer, skilled in page layout, for part-time position (Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays) during June. Send letter, resume to alamannews@gmail.com.

SWIM INSTRUCTORS, COACHES: Blue Dolphins Aquatics is looking for instructors and coaches in the Chapel Hill and Durham areas. Pay is \$10-\$18/hr. Please email info@bluedolphinsaquatics.com for more information.

COURIER, CLERK: Raleigh law firm in Cameron Village area seeking recent college graduate for 1 year commitment to work in full-time courier, clerk position starting late May. Pre-law interest preferred. Reliable vehicle for travel required. Must be dependable and detail oriented. Email your resume to law@jordan-prince.com.

UNC STUDENTS: Need strong, reliable person to help with yard and housework. Experience a plus. Must be able to follow instructions and work independently. References required. Flexible schedule. Great for students. \$10/hr. 919-933-7533.

### Help Wanted

BARBACK, KRAVE KAVA BAR. Are you personable, responsible and hardworking? We are hiring for weekend shifts. Job includes product prep, cleaning, stocking and organizing. Opportunity to move up. \$60 a shift and percentage of tips. Priority given to candidates available year round. Must be 18 years-old. Must be drug free. No alcohol is used, possessed or served at our establishment. Send resume: kravekava@gmail.com and include "Barback" in the subject line.

LEARN ART OF LANDSCAPE gardening and experience cycles of nature. Physically demanding work with established contractor. Driver's license required. Full-time or part-time. Andrew Bryan, 919-929-9913.

SUMMER JOB: AD SALES for weekly newspaper within easy commute of Chapel Hill/Carrboro. Part-time. Flexible schedule. Send letter, resume to Publisher Tom Boney, alamannews@mail.com.

### Services

YOUR FREEDOM IS OUR CONCERN! Holmes Bail Bonding has an excellent team of bail agents in Chapel Hill and the surrounding areas that can help you or your loved one get out of jail today. Flexible bail requirements. Payment plans available and free consultation. Call us today or contact us on the web. We are open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week! www.holmesbailbonding.com or call 919-666-7672.

## We're here for you!

# 24/7

## DailyTarHeel.com/classifieds

# HOROSCOPES



### If May 19th is Your Birthday...

Today's Birthday (05/19/16). Passion and fun are key this year. Fall in love again. Family funds grow with regular feeding. Professional opportunities this spring lead to a bustling two-year creative phase in work and health after summer. Begin new personal directions before group changes shift a project this autumn. Play with talented people.

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

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

Today is an 8 -- Attend to shared finances for the next two days. Use what you've learned to cut costs. Consider an investment in your own education. Study money, and review your resources.

#### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 -- Strengthen your partnerships by spending social time together. Talk about what you love and want to create. Brainstorm and invent solutions to sticky problems. Negotiate a sweet deal for mutual benefit.

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

Today is a 9 -- The pace is picking up. Get practical work done by limiting distractions. Get into a steady rhythm and get farther than expected. Find your motivation and go.

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

Today is an 8 -- Get to the heart of the matter. Follow love where it leads you. Relax with your special people. You make your best discoveries when you're just playing around. Write them down.

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

Today is a 6 -- Put your problem-solving skills to good use at home. Family matters take center stage. Use steady, gentle pressure, rather than force (or risk breakage). Share the load.

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

Today is an 8 -- Language and expression flow with greater ease. Write, read, talk and share what you're finding out. Explore new media techniques. Focus on developing your project. Seduce your muses.

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

Today is a 9 -- Now you're in business! Tap another revenue source. Focus on making money and stash what you can. The impossible seems accessible. Stay in communication, and make changes as necessary.

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

Today is a 7 -- Get creative with your personal image. Show off a new style. Lead by example. List promises still to keep, repairs to make, and schedule them. What are you waiting for? Build your dream.

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

Today is a 5 -- Slow down and think things over. Find a quiet, peaceful place to review the situation. Put the old project away before beginning another. A sibling's crazy idea could work.

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

Today is a 7 -- Discussions, meetings and committees create results. Have a conversation with friends to generate solutions and resources. Go all in for a shared cause. Let compassion guide you. Ride a wave.

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

Today is an 8 -- Professional opportunities require you to look sharp. Take on new responsibilities to advance. Make or plan a career power play. Smile, you're on candid camera! Someone important is paying attention.

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

Today is an 8 -- Take a trip downtown or across the globe. Conditions are better for travel and transport now. Design the results you want to create, and expand your territory that direction.

(c) 2016 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.



# New budget bill increases teacher pay

**N.C. 41st in teacher pay; some say more changes needed.**

**By Cole Stanley**  
State and National editor

On Monday, the North Carolina House of Representatives released this year's budget plan. The proposed plan would make several substantive changes including repealing excise taxation on manufacturing machinery, providing a tax cut to the majority of taxpayers who make more than \$95,000 annually, and a pay raise for North Carolina teachers. This raise would average 4.1 percent of current salaries and raise average teacher pay to \$50,000 by 2018.

"Our economic future depends on a well-educated workforce ready for college or a career. To achieve this, we have to improve basic math, reading and writing skills in the early grades, restore discipline to the classroom, and support our teachers," said Rep. Nelson Dollar, R-Wake, who was the House's lead budget writer in a statement. Opponents of the legislature's stance on education policy in recent years are worried this provision is a reactionary measure prompted by the prospect of a highly competitive election year in the traditionally "purple" Tar Heel state, according to Rodney Ellis, president of the North Carolina Association of Educators. "Now, because it's an election year, our state elected

leaders are starting to hear the sound of the beat. We need more than an election year plan. Our public school students and educators deserve a comprehensive plan to elevate North Carolina from the bottom tier of the country," said Ellis. Recent research from the National Education Association (NEA) suggests North Carolina may be falling behind in many key areas of education funding in recent years. For example, North Carolina ranks 45th in the nation in per capita expenditures on education by state and local government, at \$1,440 per capita, per year. For comparison, the District of Columbia spends \$3,662 per capita, per year. The report from the NEA

also reveals although North Carolina has recently made a jump in teacher pay rankings — from 42nd in the nation last year to 41st this year, there is a strongly negative trend in the last decade in terms of teacher pay. Overall, teacher pay in North Carolina has decreased 10.2 percent in the last ten years, the fourth worst decline in the country. Critics like Alexandra Sirota, director of the N.C. Budget and Tax Center, argue this trend, that resulted both from budget cuts and a failure to adjust teachers' salaries in correspondence with cost-of-living increases, cannot be remedied by the insufficient measures proposed in the House's plan. "When it comes to building prosperity in North

Carolina, the House has set its sights even lower than the Governor's already limited budget. The House decision to use an arbitrary, flawed formula to determine spending won't meet the needs of communities and families across the state," said Sirota. "In pursuing more tax cuts over investment, the House is undercutting the foundations of a strong economy. The House budget will not meet the needs of North Carolina,

such as improving classroom experiences for every child, revitalizing the main streets of every community and promoting the health and well-being of families and seniors. It is time for policymakers to get serious about the unmet needs in North Carolina and pursue public investment over tax cuts that benefit the rich at the expense of everyone else," she said.

state@dailytarheel.com

# County budget in progress

**The budget would allocate funds to transit, higher wages.**

**By Zoe Schaver**  
City Editor

The county manager's recommended Orange County budget for fiscal year 2016-2017 prioritizes affordable housing, transit and a livable wage for county employees, according to a presentation before the Orange County Board of Commissioners on May 5. At a public hearing on the budget on May 12, residents expressed concern that the budget provided only \$1 million in additional funding to Orange County Schools, compared to the \$1.7 million increase that was requested. Two public hearings and four Board of Commissioners work sessions are scheduled to finalize the budget by June 21. The next public hearing will take place May 19. Commissioner Penny

Rich said while the board of commissioners will take residents' concerns into account, Orange County has consistently provided its schools with high funding relative to other counties. "Orange County is and has been number one or two in the state for local funding of schools for over 20 years," Rich said in an email. According to the 2016 Local School Finance Study by the Public School Forum of North Carolina, in the 2013-2014 school year, Orange County spent \$4,355 per student, the highest of any county in the state and nearly \$3,000 more per student than the state average of \$1,500. Efforts to promote wage fairness in the recommended budget include a total wage increase of three percent for county employees over the course of the fiscal year. The budget also allocates more than \$300,000 to maintain Orange County's status as a certified living wage employer.

For the 2016-2017 fiscal year, Orange County Living Wage has calculated an increase of \$0.39 per hour in the living wage rate for Orange County to a total of \$13.15 per hour. The Board of County Commissioners also identified salary compression, or the mismatch of employee salaries to their qualifications, as a major issue. The budget allocates \$500,000 to begin a multi-year process of reducing salary compression. The recommended budget recognizes lack of access to transit as a main barrier to county services and recommends the creation of a county transit department that would report to the county manager's office. In addition, the budget allocates \$68,000 to create new fare boxes on Orange County Public Transit buses. The boxes will accept bus passes and prepaid cards to improve upon the current system where riders pay with cash. Another policy priority

established by the commissioners is affordable housing. The recommended budget increases funding for affordable housing programs by \$236,600, including urgent home repair, rehabilitation and home ownership programs, bringing the total allocation of funding toward affordable housing to \$1.2 million. In the realm of education, the recommended budget eliminates the fair funding program, which split funding equally among school districts, in favor of health and safety service contracts that will provide school resource officers to middle and high schools and a public health nurse to every school facility. This change requires an addition of \$1.4 million in funding on top of the \$1.9 million already allocated for the fair funding program. Other aspects of the new budget include enhancements to OC Alerts, the current public emergency notification system for Orange County.

city@dailytarheel.com



**THE PLACE TO WATCH ALL THE GAMES WITH 54 TVs!**

**TUESDAYS**  
Team Trivia 8 - 10pm

**WEDNESDAYS**  
Live Music 5:30 - 7:30pm


**FRIDAYS**  
Live Music 10pm - 1am

**\$6.99 LUNCH SPECIALS DAILY**  
**FULL MENU 11AM - 2AM**

**ACROSS THE STREET FROM CAROLINA BREWERY!**

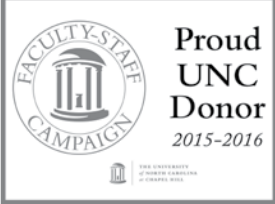
**WWW.CAROLINAALEHOUSE.COM**

## 2016 Faculty-Staff Campaign




The Office of University Development is grateful for all that UNC employees do to maintain Carolina's excellence and help us rank among the world's great public research universities. To continue this storied tradition, join your colleagues by investing in Carolina this year during the **2016 Faculty-Staff Campaign**. Make your gift at [giving.unc.edu/gift](http://giving.unc.edu/gift) or set up payroll deduction at [giving.unc.edu/gift/Payroll\\_Deduction](http://giving.unc.edu/gift/Payroll_Deduction) by **June 30**. Thank you for all that you do!

### Display your Carolina Pride!



**Proud UNC Donor**  
2015-2016

All 2016 Faculty-Staff Campaign donors will receive a 2015-2016 Proud UNC Donor plaque to display in their offices.

games  **SUDOKU**  
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group  
© 2015 The Mephram Group. All rights reserved.

Level: ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☒ 3 ☐ 4

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

**TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES**  
www.tms-tribune.com

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

Solution to Last Thursday's puzzle

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

### Stores employment

Student Stores student employees will soon transfer their employment. See pg. 3 for story.

### Self defense class

Students have started a petition to add self defense to the list of LFIT classes offered. See pg. 3 for story.

### CAPS: new workers

Counseling and Psychological Services will receive four post-doc social workers. See pg. 4 for story.

### Opera goes to capitol

"Body Politic" will be performed at the General Assembly in Raleigh May 19. See pg. 3 for story.



find a job • buy a couch • sell your car

### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

(C)2012 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

Across

1 Toddler coddlers

6 Office stock

10 Port container

14 What's made "just in case"

15 Follow

16 Eclipse, to some

17 Overindulged oneself

19 It may sweep you off your feet

20 "Me too"

21 Sleeper's malady

22 Communications feature since the 1870s

26 Breakfast choices

27 Spot for breakfast

28 El \_\_\_\_

29 They're usually covered by grilles

33 \_\_\_\_ out a living

34 "Don't Go Breaking My Heart" duettist

37 WWII battle site, for short

38 Just beginning to develop

40 Emailed a dupe to

41 Research ctr.

42 White of the eye

44 "Looks pretty good, huh?"

49 1945 meeting site

50 Stern with a bow

51 \_\_\_\_ marker

52 Psychology subject ... and what's contained in this puzzle's circles

57 Rapper with the debut album "Trouble"

58 Porch torch type

59 Sun: Pref.

60 Common allergen

61 Right on an atlas

62 A bit off

12 Divide into parts

13 Prep, at a pizza parlor

18 Mel and Ed with World Series rings

21 Not subject to, as suspicion

22 Fault product

23 More learned

24 Plains "Queen Wheat City"

25 Days long gone

26 Photo file format

29 Feel poorly

30 Tidy (up), facetiously

31 Dance provocatively

32 Pop

34 Cousin of "-ish"

35 \_\_\_\_ many words

36 Pop's Perry

39 Things on strings

40 Played-out sayings

42 Ratings unit

43 Ballroom dance

44 Longtime Rolling Stones bassist Bill

45 17-syllable work

46 Divvy up

47 Down and dirty noises

48 "Can you \_\_\_\_ in a sentence?"

52 Relative of "-ian"

53 Actress Peeples

54 Kind


55 One of a rat's pack?

56 Financial measure, with "the"


1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15				16			
17									18			
		22	23					24	25			
26												
28								29		30	31	32
33												
34								35	36			
37												
38												
39												
40												
41												
42												
43												
44	45	46						47	48			
49												
50												
51												
52												
53												
54												
55												
56												
57												
58												
59												
60												
61												
62												

M	C	R	A	E		A	N	T	I	C		W	A	R
A	R	I	A	L		L	E	O	N	A		A	L	I
S	E	S	A	M	E	B	A	G	E	L		T	O	P
O	D	E		T	R	I		S	P	I	N	E	T	S
N	O	S	E	R	I	N	G		T	B	A	R		
			R	E	T	O	O	L		E	M	M	A	
N	A	S	S	E	R		O	V	E	R	E	A	S	S
E	D		T				E	N	D	I	T			I
T	H	A	T	S	A	I	D			H	A	U	N	T
			D	R	A	W			T	O	R	N	U	P
			F	L	I	P				G	U	I	D	A
			W	A	C	L	M	A	P		S	C	I	E
			I	R	E		C	R	O	S	S	S	T	R
			F	E	E		A	S	O	N	E		O	D
			E	A	T		P	E	R	O	T		R	A
														S

"I am so grateful for the opportunities I have had here and my support shows how much I value it. I want to give back to the place that has given so much to me and my family. I have the benefit of seeing firsthand how my small gift combined with so many others creates a really pretty significant fund that our dean can use to invest in students, faculty and areas of greatest strategic opportunity and need."



~ **Tina CoyneSmith**  
Director of Development and Prospect Management, Arts and Sciences Foundation




"Carolina gave me a great education (rare in my family) during undergraduate (math), medical school and my residency medical training. Why would one not give back to a place that gave them the opportunity to be where they are?"

~ **Wesley C. "Butch" Fowler, Jr.**  
Associate Dean, Medical Alumni Affairs; Professor, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology

## Questions?

Please contact Interim Director of Annual Giving Darlene Gooch at [darlene\\_gooch@unc.edu](mailto:darlene_gooch@unc.edu) or 919-962-0166.

**Thank you!**



**THE UNIVERSITY of NORTH CAROLINA at CHAPEL HILL**





Jalea Morris  
Georgia Peaches and Opinions  
Sophomore health policy and management major from Winston-Salem.  
Email: jaleabm@live.unc.edu

# Bill 873 is an attack on HBCUs

Just when we thought North Carolina couldn't be any more bigoted with the recent passing of HB2, an anti-LBTQ law, here we are yet again. The North Carolina General Assembly has introduced a bill called the "Access to Affordable College Education Act." This sounds really great, right? Plot twist — this bill actually serves as a means to drastically decrease funding for the state's Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs).

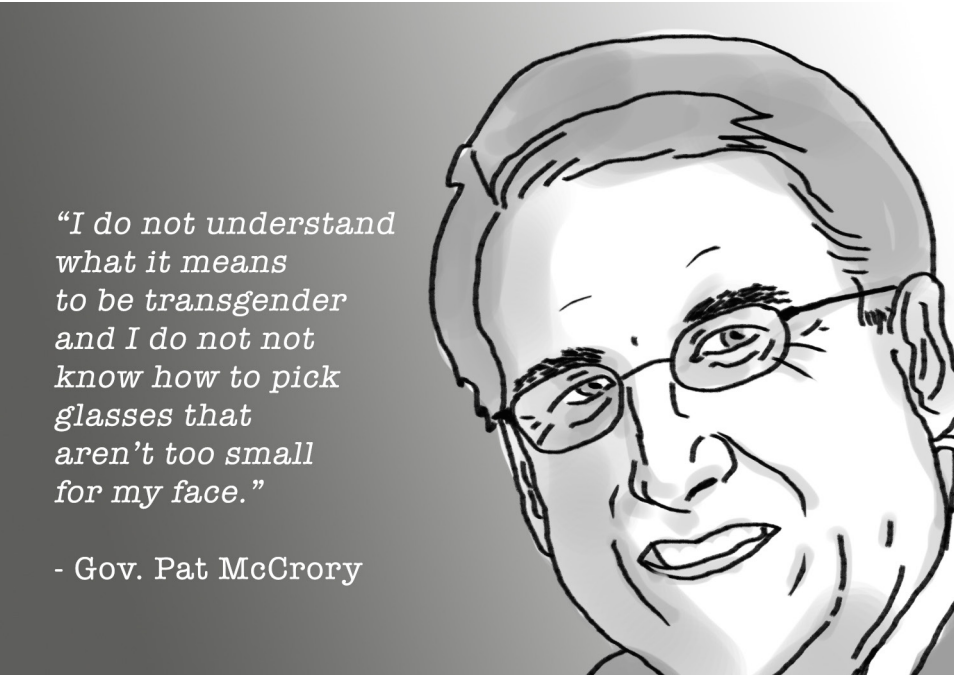
Schools affected by Senate Bill 873 are Winston-Salem State University, UNC-Pembroke, Fayetteville State University, Elizabeth City State University, and Western Carolina University. Notice anything about the schools listed? I think Western Carolina was thrown in the mix to distract from the fact that four out of the five schools are historically geared towards educating and supporting Black and Native American college students. The bill would result in these schools having a tuition of \$500 a semester for in-state students, and only \$2500 a semester for out-of-state students. Carolina students probably make more than that in work-study opportunities each semester.

The result of this would not only be millions of dollars lost by the state, but also the schools would have to cut certain programs. If programs are dropped, students would be less compelled to go to these schools. I don't think many people would want to go to a four-year university that would essentially be funded and treated like a community college. If enrollment isn't up to par, the universities will be closed down. Do you see where I'm going with this?

Oh, but that's not all. Remember the coward 16-year hold that has been placed on renaming historic buildings on university campuses? I'm hoping the issue with Hurston Hall (yes, Hurston) is still fresh in everyone's mind. Senators have decided that the buildings on the campus must represent the diversity of the student body in order to keep the name. If they feel the names of the buildings don't accurately depict the makeup of the student body, they will take it upon themselves to rename them. This is interesting considering that I am writing this piece as Silent Sam still towers over the quad, but I digress.

I don't appreciate the never-ending attack on HBCUs. HBCUs are the first schools to be impacted by budget cuts. It's not just in North Carolina — nationwide, HBCUs are attacked and get the short end of the stick for funding, hence why there aren't many scholarship opportunities for these schools. All in all, this whole façade of North Carolina trying to "help" low-income families is just a strategic plan to rid the UNC system of some of the best schools it has to offer.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Emily Yue, emyue@live.unc.edu



## EDITORIAL It could have been worse

### Tar Heel Yard Sale was flawed, but not that terrible.

UNC's Athletic Department held their first Tar Heel Yard Sale this Saturday to rid itself of surplus equipment. From 7am to noon, over 12,000 items — including hundreds of football jerseys and Jordan basketball shoes — were up for grabs. The rules were set early: all sales were final, exchanges were not allowed and the purchase of brand shoes were limited. Seems pretty simple, right?

The event was open to the public, and eager shoppers began to fill up the stands outside of the Eddie Smith Field House as early as 3:40am. Twenty minutes may not seem that significant, but Black Friday shoppers know the severe impact even a few minutes can have on a highly anticipated shopping trip — especially when incredible

deals are on the line. Those that were unable to attend were able to keep up with the event via social media.

If you search #TarHeelYardSale on Twitter, the first tweet to pop up will likely be Coach Bubba Cunningham's tweet of thanks to the public for the large turnout and suggestions for improvement. Keep scrolling and you'll find yourself in a pool of dissatisfaction from customers including students and alumni. The alumni included former athletes who took to Twitter plead for the opportunity to own jerseys that they once wore. For players, jerseys are more than just a game day staple — they are memories and evidence of the years of work, sweat, and tears they gave towards their craft. Thankfully, the Carolina Way prevailed as their posts were retweeted to help them achieve their goal.

It is unfortunate that the actions of few disadvantaged many, but it was

a great event for its first occurrence; over regulating customers' activities could have created an equally (if not more) negative experience. In the future, event coordinators may implement a registration process, or limit the number of items each customer can purchase. Athletes should be given some sort of preference.

There's a first time for everything. The Athletic Department could have kept the surplus equipment in storage, but they chose to give open the merchandise to the general public. There could have been a parking fiasco, but public safety ensured that traffic flowed smoothly. A child could have been injured by a stampede of eager Tar Heel fans, but workers ensured that the flow of traffic remained under control. Now they know what they can do better —and the ball is now in their court. Next year, they will improve and they will continue to each year the event is held. Give them a break.

## EDITORIAL In need of more options

### The University needs to offer healthier food options.

If you walk down Franklin Street on an empty stomach, you will be hard-pressed to not find something to eat — from the irresistible fry sauce of Sup Dogs to the sweet, creamy goodness of YOPO. When one has a meal plan, there is a decision to be made concerning what to eat: stay in Rams or Lenoir to hopefully make marginally healthy food decisions or venture out into the calorie, carb and expensive-bill-laden world of Franklin Street.

When the training wheels of a meal plan come off, students are left to, nutritionally, fend for themselves. It can be said the choice is still theirs — eat out every night or cook healthfully for themselves — but is it truly?

Chapel Hill is a food desert, which, according to the

CDC, means it is an area that lacks access to affordable fruits, vegetables, whole grains and low-fat dairy. The variety of food we see on Franklin Street is usually neither healthy nor fresh. And, for anyone who has to eat there regularly knows, it is not cheap.

The closest of the three Harris Teeters in our area is a 2.2-mile drive from south campus — an intimidating distance if one does not have a car. To the closest farmers market, that drive is 3.6 miles.

The nearest source of food for most on-campus residents, attainable by a quick ride on the bus, is Franklin Street.

The University ought to attenuate the effects of this town's food desert status by creating healthy food options on campus and further supporting healthy food initiatives already in place.

Can't you imagine — a campus full of (not just Swiss chard in front of Davis but) tubers and

nightshades and berries? Or apple trees and squash and field peas? Farmers markets that include a breadth of products beyond lavender soaps and pressed juice should be sponsored to come to give students a chance to purchase whole grain bread, eggs, dairy and meat. Adding purchasing diversity would help the college student that either has no transportation to the far-off super and farmers markets and those who do not have the time to leave campus for their food needs.

And just as if not more importantly, this would help the residents of Chapel Hill that do not attend this University — ones that have never had the opportunity of having the training wheels of a meal plan, ones that have absolutely not benefited from the college town economy that has bled through on Franklin Street.

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"The experience of the show doesn't end when the curtain falls — that's the beginning."*

Charles Osborne, on N.C. General Assembly opera performance

### FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

*"Those fake classes were set up to benefit woman's basketball? Only the NCAA would believe that."*

Anonymous, on the NCAA Notice of Allegations

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Students also have grade responsibility

TO THE EDITOR:  
I agree no student should be pleading a rounding case. However, my son graduated in 2014, and in his last semester he earned a 4.0. When he got his grades he had a B and an A-. In the case of the B, his name was interchanged with the student below him on the alphabet chart. The A- was a miscalculation by a professor of a 96% class average. Both earned grades were changed. This was in the Honors Program and could have had implications to graduate school. Every student is not only in charge of doing their work but holding the professor accountable for mistakes. We're all busy and things happen in the effort to produce final results in a timely fashion. "Sometimes you don't get what you want, but you need."

Marty Lindsey  
Parents Council Member

#### FLAME advertisement was offensive

TO THE EDITOR:  
The paid advertisement titled "The Immigrant Question" should not have been included in May 12th's DTH. I understand that the DTH is a free student-newspaper and that advertisements are an important source of revenue. I also understand that just because you published this ad does not mean that the DTH staff agree with the claims made by FLAME. However, this ad borders on hate speech and should never be included in our student newspaper, as every section of our university should work to create a safe environment for people of every religion, nationality,

### 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

race, immigration status, gender and age.

Megan Arrington  
UNC Graduate Student

#### Africa should be a course of study

TO THE EDITOR:  
Africa has often been shortchanged as an area for academic study. This is particularly true in the field of history. Up until through much of the twentieth century, many prominent historians continued to operate under the antiquated notion that Africa had no history. Asia and the Middle East have not been as thoroughly dismissed but were usually understood through heavily-skewed orientalist lenses, defined by colonialism. This means that some of the most exciting modern work is done in these previously discounted areas, but it also means that many institutions still undervalue these areas in history. The History major at UNC structurally contributes to this undervaluing. The department maintains separate focuses in Modern Europe, East European/Russia, and Medieval Studies. However, Africa, the Middle East and Asia are clumped to together as a single area of focus. This critique ignores the unique value of history's methodologies. Some might dismiss this problem by pointing to majors available with focuses on these areas in other departments such as AAAD. Additionally, there is the fact that the history major is popular because of its flexibility. Validating regions with their own focus area would not have to mean a reduction in flexibility if the department offered more courses about these regions. History is an evolving subject, and having the Middle East lumped together does history students at UNC a disservice.

Alexander Peebles  
Junior  
History

### The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893,  
123 years  
of editorial freedom

SOFIA EDELMAN  
SUMMER EDITOR  
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

GWEN SMITH  
OPINION EDITOR  
OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

### The Daily Tar Heel

#### PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS STAFF

**Business and Advertising:** Kelly Wolff, director/general manager; Rebecca Dickinson, advertising/marketing director; Lisa Reichle, business manager.

**Customer Service:** Hailey Hazard

**Display Advertising:** Claire Burns, Madison Call, Ellie Dannenberg, Hunter Davis, Kate Fleming, Pavle Jeremic

#### EDITORIAL STAFF

**Arts:** Jenni Ciesielski, Davis Rhodes, Alexander Blazevich

**City:** Zoe Schaver, Ryan Haar, Addison Lallier

**Copy:** John Bauman, Sydney Outlaw, Zachary Halsey, Emily Drake, Alex Davis

**Design:** Dylan Tastet, Nathan Klima, Chloe Gruesbeck, Alison Wynn

**Photo:** Veronica Burkhardt, Sarah Dwyer, Evyn Nash

**Sports:** Jeremy Vernon, Christina Kochanski

**State & National:** Cole Stanley, Zilliani Mercho, Jessica Baucom, Jackson Freeman, Luke Ballinger, Becca Heilman, Jared Weber

**Opinion:** Gwen Smith, Jalea Morris, Dominique Brodie

**University:** Jamie Gwaltney, Stella Shon, Dominic Andrews

**Adviser:** Erica Perel

**Advertising Production:** Mary Catherine Young

**Editorial Production:** Stacy Wynn, manager.

**Printing:** Triangle Web Printing Co.

**Distribution:** Stacy Wynn, Nick and Sarah Hammonds, Edna Mayse

The Daily Tar Heel is published by the DTH Media Corp., a nonprofit North Carolina corporation, Monday through Friday, according to the University calendar. Callers with questions about billing or display advertising should call 962-1163 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Classified ads can be reached at 962-0252. Editorial questions should be directed to 962-0245.

OFFICE AND MAIL ADDRESS:  
151 E. Rosemary St.  
Chapel Hill, NC 27514-3539



ISN #10709436

Member

**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 board members, the opinion editor and the summer editor.

## QuickHits

### Creepy Campus

Despite summer school, campus is eerily quiet. The ability to walk ten feet in the quad without running into another person is kind of uncomfortable. Where are the slow walkers and unaware texters? We miss complaining about the everpresent crowds. Thankfully orientations will be beginning soon, so we'll be back at it.

### End of an Empire

Last week, Jamal Lyon was shot on Fox's hit show, Empire. Shortly afterwards, actor Jussie Smollett's cryptic tweets basically confirmed his exit from the show. While this may seem separate from UNC, Empire without Jamal is the equivalent to UNC without Roy Williams; a necessary staple and personality that keeps the show going.

### Jackson Jig Keeps On

On Monday, Justin Jackson announced that he would return to UNC to play another season. Despite the hard loss of Marcus Paige, Joel James and Brice Johnson, we still have Jackson, among other favorites, for one more season. So he'll be back, putting up floaters and floating around campus for another year.

### Field Fiasco

As many of you know, the UNC Athletic Department's Tar Heel Yard Sale had a few hiccups, mainly caused by a few fans who took advantage of the sale. So, those folks are officially on probation for their clear disregard for the Carolina Way. This probation is not permanent, however you are forbidden from Sup Dogs until fall.