

All he does is Winn, Winn, Winn

Forward Alan Winn has matured through success

By David Adler
Senior Writer

Life came fast for North Carolina men's soccer player Alan Winn.

There were no days off. No sleeping late on weekends. No carefree high school moments.

All of those experiences of a typical 16-year-old were replaced by constant training on the soccer field with the United States U-17 Men's National Team at the IMG Academy in Bradenton, Florida.

Traveling around the world for tournaments and international friendlies — coupled with training every day and attending classes — forced Winn to grow both on and off the field.

"It made me realize how lucky I was and prepared me for being on my own," he said.

Back in his hometown of Garland, Texas, Winn routinely put in the extra work off the practice field — whether it was juggling a ball in his spare time or trudging up and down bleacher steps in the Texas heat.

But at the academy, Winn learned what it meant to treat soccer like a full-time job.

"Alan was always a mature kid for his age," his father Jimmy Winn said. "After he came back from Florida, he had that 'aha' moment about what grown-up

life is like and what it means to work every day."

'You need to pick one'

Alan's mother was tired of chasing her 4-year-old son around the house. She had to do something.

"Alan was just so active," Marcela Winn said. "His father and I were like, 'We need to put him in some activities to calm him down.'"

It started with a local YMCA soccer league. Soon, Jimmy spent his weekends shuttling Alan to and from soccer, baseball and football games — all in one day.

But Alan wasn't just playing — he was dominating.

In third grade, he became the first player in his youth football league to make a field goal. His team won three straight league championships.

He also patrolled center field for his father's baseball team and scored more than his fair share of goals in the Garland Soccer Association.

When Alan was 13, he was torn between soccer and baseball. So his parents gave him an ultimatum.

"We told him that he needed to pick one," Marcela said. "I think he liked that he could run around more in soccer, and that's what his heart told him."



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

"It doesn't matter if I'm just going bowling or playing soccer tennis. I just love to win," said junior Alan Winn on Monday.

Alan certainly had an affinity for running around. But Alan enjoyed one thing about soccer more than anything — winning.

"Something just clicked where winning just gave me a rush," Alan said. "It doesn't matter if I'm just going bowling or playing soccer tennis. I just love to win."

The dad on the field

When it was time for Alan to take his soccer skills to the club level, Coach Kevin Smith quickly noticed his newest player's fierce mindset.

"He was absolutely ruthless," Smith said. "He had that killer instinct where he wanted to go straight for goal and

didn't care who was in his way."

Smith grew up in England and played with Charlton Athletic before his playing career led him to Dallas, where he eventually became a coach for the Solar Chelsea Soccer Club.

And when Smith first laid eyes on

SEE WINN, PAGE 5

Southern Season sold in auction

Calvert Retail bought the company for \$3.5 million on August 19.

Erin Kolstad
Assistant City Editor

After declaring bankruptcy, Southern Season and its new owner, Calvert Retail, are looking to move forward.

Southern Season, a specialty culinary store founded in Chapel Hill in 1975, declared Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection on June 24. The company listed \$18.3 million in liabilities and \$9.8 million in assets.

Calvert Retail, a Delaware-based company, purchased Southern Season for \$3.5 million in an auction Aug. 19. A federal judge approved the bid, and Calvert Retail added Southern Season to Kitchen & Company and Reading China & Glass, the other stores the company owns.

"As a company, we have always admired Southern Season as a leading brand," Eric Brinsfield, owner of Calvert Retail, said in a press release. "We were monitoring the situation closely and hoping to get involved with such a great legacy."

"A large percentage of what

Southern Season sells is directly in line with what our stores sell so the synergy is really going to be incredible," he said in the release. "I'm honored to be associated with an institution that I have admired from a business aspect for many, many years. We are excited about having a presence in Chapel Hill."

Calvert Retail acquired the Southern Season flagship store, along with its intellectual property, trade names and website. The smaller Taste of Southern Season stores in Raleigh, Asheville and Charleston, S.C. were closed.

There are no plans for change in the Chapel Hill location.

"We hope to preserve the Southern Season name as its own brand under Calvert Retail," said Stephanie Graves, marketing manager for Calvert Retail. "The Chapel Hill community has loyally supported this institution for many years and we hope to continue that tradition."

Executives at Southern Season are focused on tying up loose ends and serving their customers.

"Southern Season will continue to provide the outstanding products and customer service that our guests have come to expect," said Jill Lucas, communications manager for Southern Season.

Vendors who sell their products at the store are looking forward to



DTH/CHICHI ZHU

Liz McCarthy, from Oxford, shops in the sale section at Southern Season.

establishing a strong partnership with the new owners.

"Southern Season holds a special place in our hearts as they are the ones who helped us launch our family business and have remained one of our largest accounts since that very first day," Christy Graves, vice president of Chapel Hill Toffee, said in an email. "We're hoping that the new owners can keep the Chapel Hill store thriving and possibly grow in the future, but do it the right way."

Graves said her company already has a relationship with Calvert Retail, which sells toffee

at the Kitchen & Company stores.

"(The purchase) comes as a relief," she said. "It has been clear to us for a long time that, under the leadership of the former CEO, Southern Season was moving in the wrong direction."

"While we hate to hear that the new owners will be closing the smaller format stores in North Carolina and South Carolina that seemed to be successful, we hope that Southern Season can get back into the good graces of their vendors and the community."

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UNC-Vermont game canceled because of HB2

The Catamounts pulled out of the Dec. 28 game on Wednesday.

By Blake Richardson
Assistant Sports Editor

The University of Vermont women's basketball team canceled its game against UNC because of North Carolina's House Bill 2, Vermont Director of Athletics Jeff Schulman announced Wednesday.

The game was scheduled for December 28.

HB2, which was signed in March, has drawn national criticism from LGBT advocates.

"We strive very hard to create an inclusive climate for our students and staff in which they all can feel safe, respected and valued," Schulman said in a statement. "It would be hard to fulfill these obligations while competing in a state with this law, which is contrary to our values as an athletic department and university."

"This decision was made in consultation with our coaches, the women's basketball team and key university officials. We fully understand and sympathize with the impact that this decision may have on the North Carolina

SEE VERMONT, PAGE 5

N.C. Commission proposes 16-year-olds be tried as juveniles

The proposal will be considered by the General Assembly in Jan. 2017.

By Lauren Kent
Senior Writer

Ninety-six percent of the crimes 16- and 17-year-olds commit in North Carolina are non-violent. Eighty percent of those crimes are misdemeanors. Yet 100 percent of these teenagers are tried as adults.

In most states, the age of criminal adulthood is 18. Five states mandate 17-year-olds be tried as adults, but North Carolina and New York require kids as young as 16 to be automatically tried in adult court.

But that might soon change.

The North Carolina Commission on the Administration of Law and Justice, convened by the state supreme court, released a preliminary report in August recommending the state raise age of criminal responsibility

to 18, which the General Assembly may consider in January 2017.

The proposal will not apply to juveniles charged with first-degree murder, or a law that allows 13-year-olds to be transferred to adult courts for especially serious or violent crimes. But most teen crimes are misdemeanors such as drug possession or larceny.

"Juvenile court is much more focused on rehabilitation than punishment," said Tamar Birkhead, a UNC law professor who advocates for the age change.

Youths in adult prisons are more likely to reoffend compared to juvenile delinquents, who receive drug therapy, tutoring and counseling. Minors in adult prison are 36 times more likely to commit suicide than those in juvenile detention centers, and are much more likely to be sexually assaulted according to the Campaign for Youth Justice.

And unlike a juvenile criminal record, which is largely sealed from the public, an adult conviction or arrest shows up on criminal back-

ground checks and can prevent these teens from getting a job, an apartment, college admission or scholarship money.

Birkhead said the issue disproportionately affects low-income and minority kids.

"We are branding these youth to almost ensure that they don't become productive members of society," she said.

These issues have prompted seven other states to raise the age in the last decade.

"There are models from other states," Birkhead said. "We don't have to reinvent the wheel."

However, Birkhead said the proposal might face opposition from district attorneys, law enforcement groups and a few legislators.

Orange County District Attorney Jim Woodall said he and other district attorneys are willing to support raising the age, provided DAs have greater discretion for which cases to transfer to adult court.

DAs have wider discretion to

prosecute serious crimes such as sexual assault or armed robbery in adult court in many other states. The North Carolina proposal would still require a hearing to transfer those cases to the adult system.

Woodall also wants to ensure the legislature gives more funding to the criminal justice system, which he said is habitually underfunded. Raising the age would require money to hire more juvenile court justices, counselors and staff to help with rehabilitation.

But the policy could pay for itself. It costs \$75 per day to keep someone in the prison system, according to N.C. Prisoner Legal Services, an organization that offers legal representation for state inmates.

"I realize it would be more money initially, but it would be an investment in the long-run," said Allison Standard, a litigator for N.C. Prisoner Legal Services. "You're saving money by not locking that person up in the future."

Woodall said it's unclear when the savings would be realized.

"For those young people who go

into the juvenile system during that interim, they've got to be treated correctly and we've got to give them their chance at rehabilitation," Woodall said.

The Chapel Hill Police Department said they have no position on the proposal, but are addressing the issue of teenagers being convicted as adults through their own diversion program.

The program allows 16- and 17-year-olds who commit misdemeanors to attend a 90-day program focused on community service, mental health and substance abuse therapy instead of facing a charge for their first offense.

"There's a push in law enforcement to realize that people commit crimes for underlying reasons," said Lt. Joshua Mecimore, a spokesperson for the Chapel Hill Police Department. "Putting someone in jail might treat the symptom, but it doesn't treat the cause."

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“My! People come and go so quickly here!”

DOROTHY GALE

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- Someone reported an IRS phone scam at 11:16 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported property damage at a consultant firm on the 100 block of Finley Golf Course Road at 3 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person reported a tree fell onto a vehicle, reports state.
- Someone reported loud music and a party on the 600 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 12:03 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported an open container alcohol violation on the 800 block of Davie Road/Jones Ferry Road at 8:08 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone reported a


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SWERVE

Students report at the Olympics

They have the cool stories and Instagrams to prove it.

By Alli Ehrman
Staff Writer

This summer, 29 students in the School of Media and Journalism had the opportunity to go to Rio de Janeiro and cover the Olympic Games as reporters with the Olympic News Service. As members of the press, they were able to experience the competition firsthand and bring back some amazing memories. Here are some of their coolest Rio experiences, as told via email on their way back from the games.

Paul Beam, UNC class of 2018

As a child, Paul Beam dreamed of being an Olympic swimmer. Like many other kids, he dreamed of standing on the starting blocks and diving into the Olympic pool with the world's greatest swimmers. So when he got the opportunity to cover water polo at the Rio Olympics, he was excited to see the Olympic Aquatics Stadium in person. He did more than just see the venue — he swam in it, a longstanding tradition for staff at the Olympics.

After the men's gold medal match between Serbia and Croatia, he got to fulfill his dream of diving into the Olympic pool.

"I was covering water polo and after the gold medal match it was tradition that all the staff working at the venue went swimming," he said in an email. "I got to dive off of the same diving block as Michael Phelps."

While it might not have been in the way his younger self imagined, Beam got to swim at the Olympics.

"I was a pretty good swimmer back when I was young and it was a dream of mine to be an Olympic swimmer," he said in an email. "So to get to actually swim at the Olympic swimming venue somewhat fulfilled that dream."

Cory Smith, UNC class of 2016

For many, one of the highlights of every Olympics, both summer and winter, is the Opening Ceremony. For sports lovers, locals and athletes, it represents a once in a lifetime opportunity — going to the Olympics.

For UNC graduate Cory Smith, attending the Opening Ceremony proved to be that same opportunity of a lifetime. From the vibrant display of Brazilian history and

"Just getting to be here to experience the pinnacle of sports is amazing."

Jenny Chiu
UNC student who reported at the 2016 Olympic Games

culture to the exciting parade of nations, he said the official opening of the greatest sporting event in the world was an experience to remember.

His early concerns about security were quickly quelled as he watched Brazil show the world that they have more than just soccer and the samba — but it was the Parade of Nations that really struck him.

"The show itself was breathtaking, but the Parade of Nations was a sports lover's dream," he said in an email. "I got to see the world's greatest athletes proudly representing their countries' colors at the greatest spectacle of sport in the world."

For him — and for many — the Opening Ceremony was, unsurprisingly, a sensational experience.

Jenny Chiu, UNC Class of 2018

In Brazil, beach volleyball is second only to soccer in terms of popularity. It's no surprise that Copacabana Stadium, located on the picturesque beach of the same name, was

packed to the brim on day four of the games, which saw April Ross and Kerri Walsh Jennings of the United States take on a talented Chinese duo in their second match of pool play.

Chiu said there was an abundance of music and dancing, fitting for a country known for its expressive arts. The spirited environment certainly added to the anticipatory nature of the beach volleyball competition.

She watched the United States beat their opponents in straight sets.

"Just getting to be here to experience the pinnacle of sports is amazing," she said in an email. Yet for Chiu, the excitement and energy of Copacabana was just beginning.

She was at the men's soccer final game — where the Brazilian team won its first gold medal ever.

"It's just unreal that we get this (opportunity) at such a young age," she said in an email. "I know every journalist I've spoken to has said 'Wow, I wish I had the opportunity you have now when I was young.'"

For Jenny Chiu, that night

on Copacabana was nothing less than picturesque.

Rachael Scott, UNC Class of 2018

When watching the NBC coverage of the Olympic games, the viewer is given a certain perspective of both the games and the host city. Sure, they show a five-minute spot on local culture or history here and there, yet the viewers never get to experience the host city like a local.

For Rachael Scott, the chance to go out into a favela, the high-density housing communities in Rio, seeing the city from a different angle and talking with the locals gave her an experience unlike anything she had before.

"Since I can remember, we've seen the Olympics covered by NBC," she said in an email. "It was completely different to experience both the athletics and the surroundings in the host city itself."

The view from the top of the favela left her with a different impression of the Olympics.

"It wasn't just the athletics like you see on TV," she said in an email.

For many of the athletes — and for these UNC students — it proved to be so much more.

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Court blocks Title IX protections

The Texas case might go to the Supreme Court

By Kent McDonald

Assistant State & National Editor

A Texas federal court’s decision Sunday challenged the U.S. Department of Education’s interpretation that Title IX includes gender identity in its protections against discrimination based upon sex, raising concerns for transgender students.

“What the Texas court said is that the Obama Administration cannot enforce its own interpretation of Title IX to require schools to offer transgender students the right to access bathrooms that conform to their gender identity,” said Holning Lau, a UNC law professor.

Lau said the ruling will have a minimal impact on pending House Bill 2 litigation because Texas resides in the 5th Circuit whereas North Carolina resides in the 4th Circuit.

Nathan Smith, director of public policy at the Gay, Lesbian & Straight Education Network, said he expects the federal government to appeal the Texas court’s decision to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

“And if the 5th Circuit Court sides with the district court, then that would essentially signal off a circuit court split which could ultimately go up to the Supreme Court,” Smith said.

The Obama Administration has yet to publicly respond to the Texas court decision.

Last April, the 4th Circuit ruled in favor of Gavin Grimm, a transgender student wishing to use the bathroom that matched his gender identity.

Lau said the 4th Circuit Gavin Grimm case is much more salient to HB2 discussions because it took place in North Carolina’s circuit and is about transgender students’ bathroom rights.



DTH/NATHAN KILMA

The Texas court decided the Obama Administration cannot force schools to let transgender students use the bathroom matching their gender identity.

“A district court in Texas does not have any binding authority for a court in North Carolina,” Lau said.

Lau said when two or more circuit courts disagree on how to interpret a law, it is more likely the Supreme Court will hear the case.

“We saw that, for example, in same-sex marriage where there was a circuit split and the Supreme Court decided to step in to issue a final decision on the issue of same-sex marriage.”

Smith said he wants to see these policies in

schools to help with the mental and academic health of transgender students.

“Allowing students to use bathrooms and locker rooms that correspond to their gender identities, referring to students by the names that they go by as opposed to a different name or using the correct gender pronouns,” he said “Those are all things that really go far to affirm a student’s identity but also improving their self esteem, improving their sense of self.”

Concern for transgender students’ mental health has grown in the state, with over 150

mental health professionals signing an open letter on Wednesday to Gov. Pat McCrory asking for him to repeal HB2.

Smith said he hopes students who feel discriminated against are aware of the legal resources available to them.

“It’s important to underscore though that schools and districts can still pass trans inclusive policies,” he said. “(The Texas court decision) does not put any sort of ban.”

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UNC continues to use live animals in training

A federal complaint was filed against UNC in early August.

By Natalie Conti

Staff Writer

Animal rights activists argue UNC’s use of live animals in its emergency medicine residency program violates animal research laws — the University maintains these practices better prepare residents to save human lives.

A federal complaint was filed against the University in August claiming residents in the program train on live animals when there are alternatives.

“This training is done in addition to simulation training as there are certain key critical procedures that are best trained using live tissue when possible,” said a UNC School of Medicine statement.

The Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine, a nonprofit organization comprised of doctors dedicated to finding training methods that remove animals from medical education, lodged the complaint.

“Eighty-eight percent of the programs we’ve surveyed do not use animals and we’re working to convince the other 12 percent that they also should not be using animals,” said Dr. John Pippin, director of academic affairs for the committee and one of the authors of the complaint.

Hannah Abernethy, president of the Student Animal Legal Defense Fund at UNC, said her organization supports the complaint.

“We absolutely oppose the use of live animals for experimentation and for medical testing, especially when there is such a viable alternative,” said Abernethy. “It’s

upsetting that it’s happening at UNC when it’s not at comparable institutions.”

Alternative training methods involve using human simulations that do not harm animals and benefit residents by accurately portraying human anatomy.

“Requiring physicians to learn human medical procedures by cutting apart and killing pigs is like using a map of Asheville to find your way around Raleigh,” said Kathy Guillermo, a senior vice president of PETA, in an email.

The University says change is not needed because the program is meeting current legal standards.

“These training protocols are approved by the Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee (IACUC), they are in compliance with federal law and are used by many other institutions,” the UNC medical school statement said.

The next step in the complaint process is an unannounced inspection by the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. Pippin said this would likely happen in the next several weeks.

“If APHIS agrees that the protocol to use animals should not have been approved by the IACUC, then they will require changes,” Pippin said. “That’s what we expect to happen.”

A precedent has already been set for changing techniques.

“Every other emergency medicine training program in North Carolina has already replaced crude and archaic animal laboratories with humane, more effective and economical human simulators, and UNC should do the same,” Guillermo said in an email.

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Still no timeline to find a replacement for Clayton

No search for Taffye Clayton’s replacement has been organized.

By Belle Hillenburg

Senior Writer

The University has not started a search to replace Taffye Clayton, the former associate vice chancellor for diversity and multicultural affairs and chief diversity officer, who left UNC in May.

Clayton held the position for four years and left to pursue new leadership opportunities in higher education, according to a statement released by Felicia Washington, vice chancellor for workforce strategy, equity and engagement.

Washington said in an email there is not a timeline for a search to replace Clayton.

Following Clayton’s departure, Rumay Alexander, professor and director of the office of inclusive excellence in the School of Nursing and special assistant to the Chancellor, was appointed as the University’s interim chief diversity officer.

The campus was alerted of this change through a campus-wide email in July.

“My work is centered on continuing to provide strategic guidance and expertise, work with faculty, staff and students

regarding diversity and inclusion initiatives,” Alexander said in an email.

Alexander said she is looking forward to continuing to create an equitable and flourishing environment for UNC.

The Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs provides leadership for a University-wide diversity plan, monitors institutional diversity policy, provides assessment and research of diversity issues and works with multicultural programming and leadership.

“We’re extremely fortunate to have a seasoned interim chief diversity officer who is doing a fabulous job,” Washington said in an email. “Our primary goal is to foster an open environment for our faculty, staff and students — making sure their needs are met, so that our community can thrive.”

Jennifer Brown, interim director of Multicultural Student Affairs at NC State, said diversity and inclusion efforts are important in higher education to encourage students to celebrate who they are and feel welcome on campuses.

Brown said offices focusing on diversity and multicultural affairs are also pivotal in admissions recruitment and retention.

“You want to make sure that when you bring students to campus you want to be able to build community — that they feel welcome and included



Taffye Clayton was the associate vice chancellor for diversity and multicultural affairs and left her post in May.

in anything that is going on, that any space on campus they could walk into and feel comfortable and be who they are,” she said.

It is unclear whether Clayton has pursued another position in higher education.

Aaron Epps, the outreach chair for the Black Student Movement, said Clayton’s departure was very sudden, and he felt the reason was very unclear.

“We found out through a summer program, named Project Uplift. Honestly we were told just that she was leaving, we still don’t know anything,” Epps said.

Epps worked with Clayton through the Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs’ program Project Uplift.

“Certainly she’ll be missed. We all loved her, all the students and stuff,” Epps said.

“At the same time because we don’t know the reason that she left it’s hard to give our opinion because we don’t know what was going on.”

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New app aims to ease communication with roommates

The app, Roof, sends reminders to pay rent and finish chores.

By Lindsey Hoover

Senior Writer

Roof – a new app created for better roommate communication – is changing the way roommates think about dividing household responsibilities.

The app, which launched in June, is set up to be a reminder system for whoever is “under your roof.” It sends out notifications when rent is due or a chore needs to be done.

“I was always the one in my house that had to tell people to do what they were supposed to do and I would rather some third party, like what Roof is, take care of that,” co-founder and UNC senior Teddy Wilson said.

UNC graduate João Ritter, Roof co-founder and CEO, said his inspiration for the

app came from realizing that almost every college household shared the same, simple disputes. Most of the issues revolved around chores and paying rent, he said. Ritter set out to create something that would fix these frustrations.

Junior Hannah Hudson said she would have to tell her housemates about the app.

“Roof eliminates the burden of making everyone’s rent payments one person’s responsibility and evenly distributes the task to everyone in the house,” Hudson said.

Once registered, any roommate can set up a to-do list. As a task is finished, such as taking out the trash, the user clicks on the item to notify their other roommates that it’s been completed.

“I really love the push notifications that the app sends out to people, so that roommates don’t have to remind each other to do dumb things around the house,” Ritter

“Fundamentally, Roof is designed to make living with roommates easier.”

Tomas Roy
Co-founder of Roof

said.

Ritter, Wilson and third co-founder Tomas Roy, a UNC junior, are beginning their main marketing push for the app this week.

They plan to spread the app by working with students on campus and giving out \$200 worth of gift cards to some of the people who register on the app.

“We’ve done a little bit of brand marketing on the national level,” Roy said. “We actually have one user that messages us every week and gives us feedback.”

Ritter said they are currently focusing on gathering feedback from consumers.

“I love getting feedback, either negative or positive,”



COURTESY OF JOAO RITTER

From left, graduate student João Ritter sits with Roof founders Tomas Roy and Teddy Wilson.

he said. “We work incredibly hard to show we’re building what people want to use and not what we think is really cool. So at the end of the day, hopefully, we’re going to have reached a point where the app is really solving the problem for people.”

The next step for the Roof

founders is developing another app that collaborates with landlords to make the rent payment process for tenants easier.

“Fundamentally, Roof is designed to make living with roommates easier in the ways that an app can,” Roy said. “There’s always

going to be disagreements about cleanliness, but when it comes down to giving up work to make the house cleaner or splitting expenses, we set out to make a utility that could fix all the little, tangible things.”

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Despite new development, county lacks affordable housing

By Ryan Salchert
Assistant City Editor

Residential affordability in Orange County is faltering as tourism and commercial development boom.

At a briefing Thursday morning on 2016 regional growth and development called Spaces & Places, a room of developers, planners and public officials heard about the state of development in Orange, Durham and Chatham counties from a panel of peers and like-minded professionals.

“We lost the ability to

house our lower income residents a long, long time ago,” said Mark Zimmerman, owner of real estate agency RE/MAX Winning Edge in Chapel Hill. “We’ll begin to lose the ability to house middle income people soon, too.”

While Zimmerman said the cost of living in Orange County is partially to blame for residents being priced out, he said it had more to do with a lack of homes on the market.

“We have a real shortage of inventory,” he said.

According to Zimmerman, the average single home

sale price in Orange County is \$401,000 — 6 percent higher than Durham County. Zimmerman also said Orange County has built 177 new homes since July 2015 compared to 600 in Durham County.

Commercial development

While new commercial developments in Orange County have happened quickly, Dwight Bassett, Chapel Hill’s economic development officer, said the change is good.

“The future can be better

than the Chapel Hill that’s in our mind,” Bassett said.

He ran through a number of projects happening in Orange County, including Carolina Square, Glen Lennox, Obey Creek and Caraway Village.

Most of those developments will be mixed-use, and according to Bassett, job creation is a key aspect of them.

“We hope more young people can stay to make us more economically and socially diverse,” Bassett said.

According to Bassett, the new development projects will create over one million

square feet of office space and over 3,000 new housing units in Orange County.

Tourism

While tourism in Chapel Hill continues to grow, Laurie Paolicelli, executive director of the Chapel Hill and Orange County Visitors Bureau, said she’s most excited about Chapel Hill’s neighbor to the north.

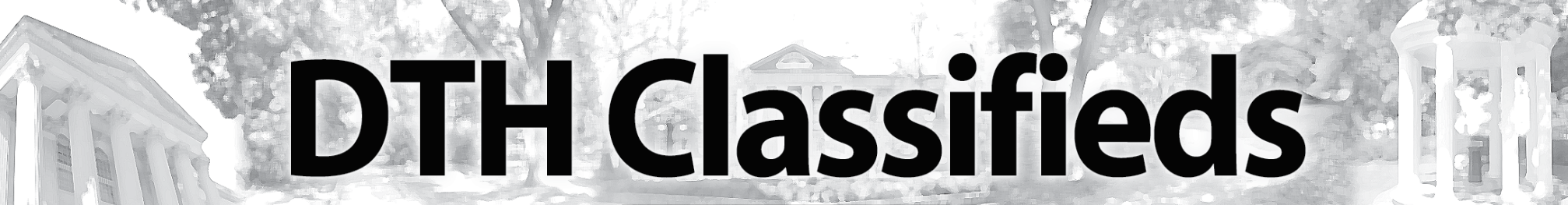
“Hillsborough is the town to watch,” Paolicelli said. “The growth there is unbelievable. If only (Hillsborough) could build a hotel downtown.”

Unlike Hillsborough, Chapel Hill and Carrboro have no shortage of hotels, as three new developments are currently underway.

“Hotels are a barometer for tourism and we have a 21 percent increase in hotel rooms coming,” said Paolicelli.

The new hotel projects include a 110-room Hyatt Place in Southern Village, the AC Hotel by Marriott on Rosemary Street and a five story Hilton Garden Inn that will break ground in Carrboro in early 2017.

*@ryansalch
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AUDITIONS

For Carolina Choir, Chamber Singers and Glee Clubs THIS WEEK! Sign up in Person Hall Room 106 or email skleb@email.unc.edu. All singers welcome!

Child Care Services

HOME DAYCARE. Now enrolling infants and toddlers. Funshine Express curriculum for a developmental day. Provider has over 20 years experience, references. \$900/mo. 919-370-2699.

Child Care Wanted

SEEKING AFTERSCHOOL CARE for two 5th grade boys who are well behaved and fun! School pick up in Hillsborough. Home is near I-40. Tu/W/Th or Tu/Th/F from 2:30-6pm (somewhat flexible). Competitive pay rate. Contact michirobinson@gmail.com.

DRIVER, TRANSPORTATION WANTED to pick up at Cedar Ridge High School at 3:45pm M/Tu/Th and drive to home in Chapel Hill. Must have car, license and insurance. andrineswensen@gmail.com. Will pay hourly rate +mileage. 973-580-9446.

CHILD CARE NEEDED FOR INFANT Looking for an experienced, responsible and reliable individual to care for an infant (3 months-old) 6-9 hrs/wk, likely more. \$14/hr. Chapel Hill. Schedule is somewhat flexible. 434-409-1004.

AFTERSCHOOL DRIVER NEEDED. Seeking a responsible driver for afterschool activities for early teens (Max 14, Ella 13). Contact sue.woods@duke.edu or 919-451-9796.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER TU/TH for 9 year-old girl in Carrboro. 2:30-4:40/5pm. On F busline. Will pick up, walk home from school and take to any activities. Great pay and family. Must like animals! Email: shanunahay@gmail.com.

LIFE SKILLS TUTOR NEEDED

Help an active 17 year-old boy with Autism in Durham, Chapel Hill develop leisure and academic skills, practice language, learn social, self help and independent skills, get exercise and go on community and social outings. Seeking a tutor who will keep him engaged and have fun doing activities such as swimming, cooking, and singing. Experience preferred, but extensive training is provided. Supervision for ABA certification is available. This is a great opportunity for students or professionals to be part of a strong behavior-based home intervention program. A 10-25 hour commitment for a minimum of 1 year. jillgoldstein63@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE NEEDED

Fun, dependable caregiver for infant and toddler. 6-18 hrs/wk based on your schedule. Car required. \$17/hr. sonyamiller24@gmail.com, 919-321-7060.

AFTERNOON SITTER NEEDED: Should have reliable transportation, Tu/Th afternoon between 2:30-6pm (flexible). Transporting 3 children from school and to afternoon practice in Chapel Hill. To inquire text or call, 919-602-0283 or email rstanfor@email.unc.edu.

BACK UP BABYSITTER, DURHAM. We are looking for a student who can serve as a back up for us some mornings (7-8am) and for school pick up (5:30pm) some days of the month. Most will be scheduled in advance and willing to discuss some weekly, monthly pay for being "on call". Also opportunity for holidays and summer. 919-475-4563.

ORGANIZER, TUTOR. Need a well organized student who can assist 17 year-old, bright freshman with ADHD organize, track, plan for homework assignments. \$15/hr for 10-15 hrs/wk. Preferable times early evening. Please call 919-906-0105.

CHILD CARE NEEDED

Afterschool care for 3 fun kids (7, 10, 12). M/Tu 2:30-6pm and every other Friday 2:30-6pm starting September 2 in Southern Village. Help with homework and transportation desired. raouffare@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED. Responsible and reliable individual needed to supervise 2 6th graders at Chapel Hill area home (near UNC) and occasionally assist with homework. Hours: from 3:30-5pm on school days. \$600/mo (about \$20/hr.). Please contact cyrus_vaziri@med.unc.edu.

Tutoring

GRE PREP - September 11th & October 3rd

PrepSuccess has helped thousands of students prepare for the GRE. We partner with programs from UNC, Duke, Campbell, and FSU. The Early Bird rate for our 42 hour course is \$504 (\$12/hour). Attend classes in person or via Live Online. To learn more or to register, go to www.Prepsuccess.com or call 919.791.0810.

Help Wanted

Serve your community, advance your career, and have fun all at the same time!

Full time and Part time positions available helping individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities. This opportunity is GREAT if you're interested in gaining experience related to your major/degree in nursing, psychology, sociology, OT/PT, or other human service fields. Various shifts available- 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Entry-level pay starting up to \$11 per hour. **Visit us at www.rsi-nc.org!**

Child Care Wanted

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED: Need child care afterschool (2:30-5:30pm, flexible) on Wednesdays and Thursdays in Carrboro. Kids are ages 10 and 6. They enjoy crafts, games, outdoors...homework. Please contact jenyoukavitch@yahoo.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED for our 11 year-old daughter in Chapel Hill. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30-5:30pm. Starting 8/30. Must have reliable car, enthusiasm and be willing to offer homework support. \$100/wk. If interested, email cfenhagen@nc.rr.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE NEEDED 2:20-3pm for elementary student 8/29/2016 thru 4/28/2017. Near Eastgate. \$15/day. Must have own car, excellent driving record and references. Send days available: bemoweiss@gmail.com.

SITTER NEEDED Need experienced sitter with car 2:30-6pm weekdays near Southern Village. Kids: 9, 7. \$11/hr. Spanish a plus. Email jenniferwferri@gmail.com.

2 CARRBORO KIDS SEEKING NANNY Our 2 year-old daughter and 4 year-old son need care from an awesome nanny on M-Th 3-6pm. Please contact alysepolly(at)gmail.com. Thanks!

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER wanted for southwest Durham family. Monday and Friday afternoons, \$15/hr. Must have own car, excellent driving record and references. nicki.hastings@yahoo.com.

CHILD CARE, DRIVING. \$20/hr. 4 children ages 5-13. Must have own car, clean driving record. On UNC campus. M-F, 3 hrs/day, time ranges 3:30-7:30pm. Partial availability considered. References required: laurieabbey@hotmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE for 11 year-old daughter of UNC profs. 2:30-5:30/6pm 2 days/wk (1 day must be Thursday; some flexibility on the other day). Pick up from school, take to activities, care at home. Reliable car, clean driving record, excellent references and warm personality. Competitive salary plus gas money. rsaver8@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL BABYSITTER NEEDED. Looking for responsible and dependable babysitter from 2:45-6pm M-W in Chapel Hill starting September 6th. A reliable car and a clean driving record are required. Occasional homework help will be needed as well as driving to activities. Please contact me yvonnejavorski@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL care for 2 active kids (5, 7). Drive to activities in Chapel Hill and help with homework. 2-3 days/wk, 4-6pm, some flexibility. \$15/hr. Spanish proficiency appreciated. lspanell96@gmail.

BABYSITTING, CHILD CARE. Afterschool care needed for 6th grader. Tu/W/Th 3:30-5:30pm. Must have car. Some in town driving required. \$15/hr. Text to 919-724-6805.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE NEEDED for 4 children ages 12, 10, 8 and 5 years-old. Work 2:30-6pm M-F, near campus. Pay is commensurate with experience. Call 919-943-2813.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE NEEDED: for 2 boys in Southern Village, 6 and 9 years-old. M/Tu/W/F, 2:30-5:45pm. Please inquire if you can cover some but not all days. \$15/hr. wbergmeier@me.com or eoshagha@bu.edu.

SEEKING MOTIVATED, FUN AND ACTIVE sitter, driver M-Th 3:30-6pm (with some flexibility in hours) for our middle school daughter. If interested please contact Gitter: 919-381-2041.

FUN AFTERSCHOOL SITTER NEEDED for happy boys 7, 9 (3rd grade, budding engineer. (2nd, our scientist). Experience and car needed for activities. Weekdays 2:30-5:45pm. \$225/wk. Meadowmont. RJRJfjam@gmail.com.

Child Care Wanted

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER NEEDED

Afterschool care needed for our 2 children ages 8 and 10 years. Hours are Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays from 2:45-5:45pm. \$14/hr. Chapel Hill. amy_mott@med.unc.edu.

PART-TIME NANNY 2-3 afternoons/wk, 1-5pm in Chapel Hill (north Chatham County, 10 miles from UNC Hospital) for an inquisitive 3-year-old. \$12-\$18/hr. Mandarin a bonus but not required. Please email Nikita at Nikita@WirthLLC.com. 919-225-1720.

MORNING PRESCHOOL DROP OFF for 4 year-old in Chapel Hill. 7:15-9:15am on Tu/Th. Morning routine then drive to school. Reliable with good driving record. carleeewjones@gmail.com.

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.

LOCATED IN CARRBORO THIS 1BR apartment is available mid February. \$550/mo. water included. For more info contact Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com.

3BR/2.5BA DUPLEX ON BPW ROAD. Grad students or PROFESSIONALS. Convenient to campus, open floor with gas fireplace, lovely hardwood floors, 2 car garage, small office, large storage room. \$1,425/mo. Contact Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

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Move in FREE with NO rent until September! Qualified apps receive \$100 OFF per month on select units! 919-967-0481.

BIKE OR BUS FROM 2BR/2BA HOUSE with detached garage on Branch Street (off of MLK Blvd) on busline. Refinished hardwood floors in great room, new windows, large fenced yard. \$1,450/mo. Available now. Fran Holland Properties. Email fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

WALK TO UNC. Contemporary townhouse with decks overlooking bamboo grove. 2BR, whirlpool bath. W/D. Off street parking. \$1,025/mo. +Utilities. Available August 1. 207-420-7070.

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GRAD STUDENTS: CARRBORO 1BR apartment above garage. Quiet neighborhood. \$540/mo. No utilities included. For more info email Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com.

WALK TO CAMPUS. Available August. All inclusive 2BR/1BA. W/D, dishwasher. Central air. Central heat. Water, gas, electric and internet included. \$1,550/mo. 919-933-8143. Mercia-Rentals.com.

For Rent

LOVELY FURNISHED 3BR/2BA HOUSE 10 miles south of UNC Campus yet close to shopping and park n ride. Covered parking, garden, screened porch, dishwasher, W/D, fireplace. \$1,200/mo 917-399-7448.

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.

For Sale

YARD SALE! Items for students.. book cases, lamps and other household items. 10 South Circle Drive, Chapel Hill. 8/27/16 from 9:30am to noon. 919-414-9391.

Help Wanted

PERFECT JOB for a student. Local TOY STORE needs part-time help. Flexible hours, amusing merchandise! The Children's Store, 243 South Elliott Road, Chapel Hill. 919-942-8027.

ASSISTANT PRESCHOOL TEACHER: Harvest Learning Center is seeking a full-time preschool teacher to work primarily with ages 3-5. Please send resumes to harvestdirectors@harvest-learningcenter.com.

FIREBIRDS WOOD FIRED GRILL is seeking servers, hosts and guest assistants to join our team. We are a high volume upscale casual restaurant with flexible schedules and paid hourly vacations. Please apply online at firebirdsrestaurants.com or in person.

CLINICAL TEACHING TUTORs need math, science (advanced too), English, writing, literacy., early childhood mastery instruction, homework coaches, organization, SAT, ACT, test prep, foreign languages, consultants, EC, LD, ADHD, Dyslexia. Chatham County tutors: Advanced math, science ASAP. Car. Superb character, excellent spoken English. Chapel Hill, Durham, Chatham, Triangle. Send days, hours available: jlocts@aol.com. \$22/hr. and up.

PART-TIME WEEKEND HELP NEEDED

Saturday help needed for event coordinating university events and weddings for Carolina Livery (transportation). Excellent pay, must present well and have Saturday availability. Customer service and/or hospitality experience preferred. MINIMUM verifiable GPA 3.2, must be 21 years old, email resume to Careers@carolinallivery.net for more information.

AFTERSCHOOL COUNSELORS NEEDED

Counselors needed for fun and engaging afterschool program at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA. Great opportunity to work with elementary aged students leading active and creative programming in the afternoon. Hours are 2-6pm on weekdays. Please apply online at link provided on dailytarheel.com/classifieds or contact Youth Director Nick Kolb (nick.kolb@YMCATriangle.org, 919-987-8847) with questions

HAIR OF THE DOG Grooming Studio is looking for part-time bathers. The job is physically demanding, requiring you to be on your feet for most of the shift and having the ability to lift 50 pound dogs. No experience necessary, but most love animals. Responsibilities include bathing and drying dogs, laundry, and cleaning at the end of the shift. The hours are Tuesday thru Friday, 9am-1pm. Interested individuals please email us at info@hairofthedognc.com.

HIRING NOW: CATERING. Server, bartender and supervisor positions for all home UNC football and basketball games. Catering experience NOT necessary. Please email resume to rockytopunc@gmail.com if interested. Perfect job for students!

HIRING PART-TIME WAITSTAFF. Blue Corn Café in Durham is hiring part time waitstaff. Work in the foodiest city in the south. Lunch and dinner shifts available and short flexible hours. Please apply in person or send a resume to info@bluecorncafedurham.com.

2 ELDERLY WOMEN need 2 expert sorters and packers to go through one hundred and forty years of living and help prepare our townhome for sale. Flexible. 919-403-8503.

PART-TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT needed at Carolina Livery (transportation company). Excellent pay, set weekly schedule based on class schedule, excellent pay, minimum verifiable GPA 3.2. Customer service and/or hospitality experience preferred. Must be junior, senior or recent graduate. Email resume to Careers@carolinallivery.net for more information.

CHAPEL HILL DAY CARE is hiring afternoon assistants. Must be able to work M-F 1, 2 or 3 until 6pm each day. Punctual, energetic, enjoy children. Pam, Kate:pam@chapelhill-daycarecenter.com; ksanford@chapelhill-daycarecenter.com. 919-929-3585.

CHAPEL HILL PARKS AND REC: Currently hiring lifeguards, swim instructors and pool managers. \$10-\$15/hr. Apply online at www.townof-chapelhill.org.

HOROSCOPES



If August 26th is Your Birthday...

Making money comes easier over the next two years. Invest for your family's future. Disciplined efforts at home pay off. Step into the spotlight this autumn. One door closes as another opens in a partnership. Adopt a new view next spring, leading to flowering romance. Support each other.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 6 -- Stick close to home today and tomorrow. Harmony requires effort; don't rely on others now. Forgive misunderstandings. Get into household projects. Discard extreme ideas and compromise for peace.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 -- Write your story over the next two days. Allow extra time for unexpected distractions. Study and practice your craft. New methods slow you down, at first. Business interferes with romance.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 -- Don't gamble with the rent money. More income is possible today and tomorrow. Stick to your budget and profit. Postpone expansion. Unforeseen expenses could arise. Set aside funds.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 5 -- Take time for yourself today and tomorrow. Don't provoke jealousies; enjoy private indulgences. Someone who wants quick action may disturb your tranquility. Help them see the big picture. Schedule peace.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 5 -- Retire into your cave today and tomorrow. It's not a good time to gamble. There hopes shatter. Sensitivities abound. False could be disappointment. Talk is cheap. Slow for reflection.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 6 -- Friends are a big help today and tomorrow. Release a preconception. Avoid traffic and expense. Reconsider a favorite belief. Misunderstandings are likely. Keep your patience and humor.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Plan for two days in the spotlight. Don't get cocky or caustic; others can get triggered, wasting time and goodwill. Avoid confrontation or controversy. Postpone travel. Don't flash your money around.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 6 -- The next two days are good for expanding your territory. Enjoy an adventurous phase. Postpone meetings and proceed with caution. Conditions are unsettled. Practice restraint. Stay in communication.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 -- A lack of funds threatens your plans today and tomorrow. Handle finances. Restraint serves you well. There's a possible conflict with a loved one. Show patience and compassion.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 -- Today and tomorrow favor negotiations and compromise. You don't need to control every step of the process. A partner may do things differently. Stay objective, prioritize family and adapt.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 6 -- Take it easy today and tomorrow, despite your busy schedule. Balance activity and stimulation with peaceful moments. It's not a good time to discuss relationship issues. Don't rock the boat.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 5 -- Focus on what's best for your heart today and tomorrow. Confrontation sparks without kindling. Listen more than you speak. Ignore gossip and trash talk. Acknowledge participation. Give appreciation. Relax.

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Help Wanted

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.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT POSITION. Part-time, weekends, evenings and night shifts needed. Location 2 blocks off UNC campus. Duties include assisting UNC student in wheelchair, light housework, cooking, facilitating homework, driving student to class in his accessible van, other physical activities. Excellent experience for anyone interested in future healthcare position. Send resume to debarmann@aol.com or call 919-414-0494.

HELP ON THE HOMESTEAD. Great job for hardy, outdoor worker. Flexible. Need transportation, a solid work ethic, a vision for what the property can become. \$12/hr. ritchkl16@gmail.com.

GOVERNORS CLUB: Team member at premiere private club. Benefits include free meals and playing privileges. Location close to campus. Contact Matt, 919-918-7214.

MAMA DIP'S NOW HIRING Servers, bussers, cashiers, hosts. Part-time. No phone calls please. 408 West Rosemary Street. Apply 8-11am or 3-5pm M-F.

SQUID'S RESTAURANT: Looking for motivated, professional people to join our team. We are currently hiring for servers, hosts. Please email a resume (squids@squidsrestaurant.com) or stop by 1201 Fordham Boulevard, Chapel Hill and fill out an application Su-Th 3-5pm. Expectations for the listed positions: Flexible availability, reliable and punctual, positive attitude, ability to remain upbeat under pressure, ability to multitask and work quickly and efficiently.

LEARN ART OF LANDSCAPE gardening and experience cycles of nature. Physically demanding work with established contractor. Driver's license required. Full-time, part-time. \$14/hr. Andrew Bryan, 919-929-9913.

Homes For Sale

HOME FOR SALE. House located in desirable Hope Valley Farms, Durham area. 10 minutes from UNC and Duke. Need quick sale due to relocation. Only \$152k (valued at \$158k). 919 949-1831.

Internships

PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS: Applying to dental school? Interested in dental hygiene? Join our team at Chapel Hill Pediatric Dentistry! Help needed for assisting during clinical procedures, chart entry and patient management. Excellent resume builder and great career experience. Please email CV to chpeddent@outlook.com.

Parking

PARKING SPACE DOWNTOWN! Space available on North Street just a short walk from campus. Only \$300 per semester starting in August. Please email mgmt@hilltopproperties.net if interested.

Rooms

FREE RENT in exchange for companionship. Close to campus. UNC students preferred. 919-967-3970.

Tutoring Wanted

NEED IPHOTO TUTOR Chapel Hill resident close to campus seeks tutoring in iPhoto. Transportation provided. Appointment times based on tutor's schedule. Pay negotiable. Contact Diana at 252-917-3605.

TUTORING: Looking for a tutor for my sophomore high school son for Biology and Social Studies for a total of about 3 hrs/wk for week nights. Please send your resume to snr_19063@yahoo.com.

Do it by Pit distance! HeelsHousing.com

Religious Directory

Sundays 10:00 and 11:45
The Varsity Theatre

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lovechapelhill.com

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Juice with Jesus

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Question the “Cult of Money”

We live in a world today that worships money — literally those who have money are on top socially and politically.

As Pope Francis reminds us, the worship of money is immoral and must not go unquestioned. The Pope even went as far to describe this worship as the “Cult of Money.”

It is also dangerous in many ways. Let me just outline a few that are most troubling to me:

Wealthy corporations pour massive amounts of money into our political system in the form of lobbying and campaign contributions in exchange for access and influence on legislation. This is important because our political system is so powerful that as you read this there are decisions being made that will affect many thousands of people’s lives in ways they don’t even know about.

Let’s consider our health. We like to think we are completely in control of our own health, but many have no control of the food that is available to them.

There are roughly 23 million people in the United States who live in food deserts and for many of those the only available sources of food are outside of a 10-mile radius. Why is this the case?

Why do people spend their time and money on trips to poverty-stricken countries when we have our own poverty pockets in the United States?

The answer is, as it always comes back to, money. Let’s take a look at our diet. It is no secret that a plant-based/whole food diet is the most conducive to a healthy life, and can even reverse many preventable illnesses like heart disease, cancer and diabetes.

Why is it that little is done to transform our food systems to prioritize people’s health over the profit of the food industry?

Why is it that we spend far more money on health care than any other country in the world?

I just can’t think of any logical reasons to explain why there is a McDonald’s on every corner and not a grocery store.

Doesn’t matter what kind of person you are — this is wrong.

So why is this the norm? Maybe it’s because it’s much more profitable for industries to make more drugs to treat symptoms than to treat the cause of an illness.

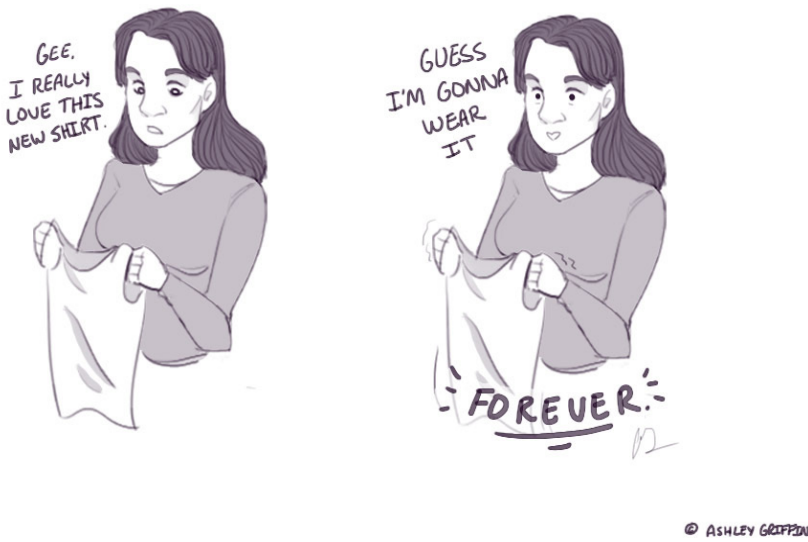
Why is there nothing our government can do to protect us from these predatory acts fueled by corporate interest? The answer, sadly, always comes back to money. I cannot stop thinking about these issues and I hope you, readers, will start thinking about them too.

I try not to think that we are powerless, but rather are dissuaded by being involved in our political process.

Without trying to sound too apocalyptic here — truthfully, the worship of money and the increasing power of corporate interest is damaging our lives in deceptive ways.

We can do something to right these wrongs, and I urge you not to accept the status quo simply because it is the status quo.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ashley Griffin, ashleypg@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Student activists unite

When we reflect on the past, we can plan for the future.

As our board looks at the future of student activism in the coming year, we are inevitably drawn to the past. And when we dive into the archives of student activism at UNC, it’s downright easy to yearn for another era — to think that gone are the days of student activism in unity, of the protests that wove together students from across campus and from diverse backgrounds in support of common ideals.

The iconic defiance of the Speaker Ban in the 1960s; the effective demonstrations in the 1980s for UNC to disinvest in apartheid-era South Africa. It’s tempting to think that the student body is divided between inaction (or apathy) and small but intense protest, with little large-scale mobilization.

Of course, the reality is far more complicated and no history is as simple as it may seem. But we must acknowledge that the state of student activism in 2016 stands fractured.

Some barriers are merely the practical nature of constraints on student activists; at the start of the year, activism

suffers a predictable crisis. Old leaders graduate; new ones face unfamiliar challenges. New students contemplate their role in activism. Alternatively, some ready their snide remarks.

But some barriers are ideological, and these we must confront head-first. As effective as many well-executed recent protests on common issues have been, the reality remains that a “call-out” culture can alienate sympathetic students.

Activism focused on the specific experience of marginalized peoples, known as identity politics, dominates activist communities in the form of Black Lives Matter and related movements.

Concurrently, intersectional politics’ emphasis on the overlapping violence experienced by those with multiple oppressed identities has increased exposure of underserved communities.

Identity politics’ triumphs lie in its ability to spotlight struggles against oppressive power structures, such as anti-blackness and anti-queerness. The days of comrades uniting in a collective struggle have passed, replaced with a fractured community agitating for very specific redress. Activists must contem-

plate the tension between specified identity and broad solidarity.

Moreover, activists experience increased scrutiny. In today’s media environment, content and appearance are inseparable. Protests and marches become important outside of the message they convey as visual records of public dissent. Too often, however, they slip into the archives of timelines and Twitter feeds.

Activists must therefore strive not just for the spectacle, but for the creation of networks and communities to enact change. The march against HB2 last spring was important in showing opposition to the state government, but demonstrations must be sustained, posing a constant source of disruption and a constant threat to the ideologically bankrupt order.

While acknowledging the powerful work that has recently been done, we’d like to zero in on what student activism can be at its best.

And if we (including our board) want to temper, or to radicalize, or to unite the tone of activism on campus, we ourselves must be willing to volunteer. Whatever our goal, we can’t be critics until we raise our hand and join these discussions.

EDITORIAL

A summer well spent

Internships are not the pinnacle of a perfect summer.

Summertime is when students are encouraged to go out and do something.

The first week of class is typically the time to brag, showcase or, in some cases, embellish what you’ve accomplished.

The traditional idea of a “productive summer” can involve getting the dream internship, spending your time abroad or furthering yourself academically. Not doing so is often stigmatized and can make one feel lazy.

It is a privilege to have the “ideal summer” described above. And many students at UNC simply cannot afford it.

As unpaid internships continue to become commonplace, the financial burden placed on many students keeps them from applying despite the chance at gaining experience in their future career field.

And traveling, as anyone who has purchased a plane ticket will know, is expensive.

Both options can lead to great experiences, but neither option defines a summer well-spent.

There is no shame in pursuing prestigious internships or summer classes.

Conversely, there is no shame in spending your summer leisurely.

And lastly, there is absolutely no shame in spending your summer working to support yourself.

In elementary and middle school, summer breaks were a time to relax from school.

The summers we have off in college are likely the last long summer vacations that most of us will have. Instead of savoring those months of freedom, many students feel pressured to spend that time furthering their studies or careers.

Soon two weeks’ paid (or even unpaid) vacation will be the closest thing we get to a break.

Practicing self-care is another way to better oneself after a stressful school year. Traveling for the sake of seeing new places or simply taking time off to recenter yourself can have long-term benefits for the coming school year.

Education ought to be defined as gaining new fields of experiences and ways of thinking.

There is no justification for saying travel or internships alone are the only way to achieve this goal.

Ultimately, the more we can expand the context of an educational or self-building activity, the broader our worldviews can be.

Asking about people’s summer is a natural way to reconnect after spending months apart.

Just keep in mind we all have different goals we wish to accomplish for the summer.

Your summer should be what’s best for you, so reject the notion that internships are the only way to have a worthwhile summer.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“New students contemplate their role in activism. Alternatively, some ready their snide remarks.”

Editorial Board, on the role of student activism

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“In Chapel Hill?? C’mon lowest testosterone levels in the state. Feminists rule there.....”

Stone Harker, on police body cameras coming to Chapel Hill

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Peeples’ column cast Ives in bad light

TO THE EDITOR:

Alexander Peeples’ column rightly casts doubt on the intellectual seriousness of UNC’s new environmental think tank. Climate research commissioned by Phil Berger is about as reliable as a tobacco study paid for by Phillip Morris.

However, Peeples’ insinuations about Vice Chancellor Brad Ives are wide off the mark. Ives is an advocate for sound environmental policy; one aspect of his job is working out how to transition the University power plant away from coal. His presence at the helm of the new “collaboratory” is the only thing protecting UNC’s academic reputation from association with Phil Berger’s junk science.

Sam Shaw
Senior History

Opere administration seeking applicants

TO THE EDITOR:

Apply for the Opere administration! The executive branch of student government is now accepting applications for the positions outlined below to carry out the goals laid out in our platform.

Executive branch is home to six different committees, each responsible for one of six policy areas, and two task forces.

These policy areas are academic affairs, civic engagement, environmental affairs, multicultural affairs and diversity outreach and student programming and outreach. The affordability task force and state and external affairs task force work alongside these committees to execute change.

External appointments are placed on University committees that seek students’ input on administrative issues. Positions available include seats on the chancellor’s award committee, the international affairs advisory committee, the WXYC board of directors and many others.

Communications and outreach positions within the branch will publicize events that are important to students. These students will also have a direct responsibility to address platform initiatives such as the YouTube series.

We welcome graphic designers, cinematographers, social media strategists and other creative talent.

We hope you will join us in making our mark on Carolina!

For a full list of the positions we have open and descriptions, check out our application at <https://unc-studgov.wufoo.com/forms/x16z76q609rsbkw>.

Jared Picot
Student Body Secretary

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

EDITOR’S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which comprises 11 board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.

Kvetching Board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

To the guy outside the SRC claiming a rhombus is just a square turned on its side, I hope you are not considering math as a major.

To the pharmacist who didn’t understand my Mean Girls reference, no I don’t actually think Tylenol works by burning up all your carbs.

#MakeKvetchesGreatAgain — the opinion people.

The student store has become the student bore.

Thank you, Lenoir, for playing the one Vaccines song that made me cry into my soup.

Some people are so far left here they are basically back on the right.

Another year, another meal plan, another \$1,000 going to a company that supports private prisons.

What is worse than losing air conditioning for a week? Getting it back in one room at the expense of the other rooms being hotter.

I wear my socks with sandals, LET ME LIVE!!!!

Whew! I used to be so worried about the lack of Starbucks Coffee served on campus. Thank the lord on high we have another. UNC, please build more, build one on every corner even.

Same person: Can we just make every work-study a job at Starbucks? Kill any local coffee industry.

During these first few weeks I will not step foot in the Pit. I cannot sing, I don’t have any talents and I have the social will of a doorknob. So no, I don’t want to join your a cappella group.

The Daily Tar Heel had a vaping ad. Seriously, is this paper sponsored by a nicotine company?

When I first saw the construction at Hamilton Hall I briefly thought maybe, just maybe, they are destroying it for good. Maybe one day the eyesore will go.

I wish I didn’t look like Mario when I wear a hat around campus.

The (young) Pit Preacher was the last man on campus to give me his undivided attention. Even if it was to tell me my bra strap was showing.

Guy Fieri is on Instagram Stories now. WE CAN SEE HIM UNEDITED, UNCUT. Do yourself a favor and look him up. He is too good for this dark earth. He is the mayor of Flavortown.

To the girl on my floor who I said good morning to with a huge smile and she kept walking: We are no longer potential friends.

My roommate said he didn’t believe in private property, so I just started taking all of his stuff and not feeling bad about it.

RIP Krispy Kreme. It has been two years, and I will never forget you.

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