

UNC, Duke fight lawsuit

The lawsuit claims the schools’ medical schools broke antitrust laws.

By Marisa Bakker
Senior Writer

Defendants in a lawsuit accusing Duke and UNC of an antitrust violation have fired back against allegations made this summer.

Dr. Danielle Seaman, assistant professor at Duke University School of Medicine, filed a class-action lawsuit against Duke University, Duke University Health System and Dr. William Roper, dean of the UNC School of Medicine in August. The suit purported a no-hire agreement between Duke and UNC Schools of Medicine that suppressed healthy competition among faculty.

Defendants filed a motion to dismiss Oct. 15, claiming immunity from the lawsuit on the basis that UNC acted within its rights as an agent of the state, and therefore isn’t subject to litigation. Dr. Seaman will need to file her response by Nov. 30.

Duke, Duke Health and Roper declined to comment.

Daniel Crane, professor at the University of Michigan Law School, said while the immunity claim could be reasonable, it’s not without its flaws.

“It’s not enough to be an actor for the state — you also have to show that the state legislature has affirmatively and expressly authorized the policy and it’s being adequately supervised by state actors,” he said. “They basically say the state has authorized UNC Hospitals to weigh in on personnel decisions — that is a far cry from saying the state has authorized the hospital to collude with a private hospital on anti-poaching agreements.”

Duke and Duke Health claim immunity on slightly different grounds, according to the brief they filed, also on Oct. 15.

“Dr. Seaman’s claims fail because the alleged no-hire agreement falls squarely within the Parker state action doctrine, which affords immunity from the anti-trust laws to certain state actions, including agreements with private parties. If there were an agreement between UNC and Duke of the kind alleged, the state action doctrine would afford immunity to both parties’ conduct in entering into and implementing that agreement,” according to the brief.

The Parker doctrine referenced by Duke comes from a Supreme Court case called *Parker v. Brown*, that holds when a state is acting in its sovereign regulatory capacity, the same protection can extend to private parties involved, Crane said.

“I would be very surprised if that applies in a basically collusion context, where a state hospital and a private entity are engaging in conduct which would otherwise be illegal under antitrust laws, and one of them says, ‘Well, because the other one is allowed to do it, I get immunity as well’ — I do not believe that is the law,” he said.

Such a motion to dismiss can be expected in these kinds of suits. During this state of litigation, defendants make every kind of argument possible to have the case dismissed by the court.

If the case proceeds to the fact-finding, or discovery stage — which could happen around Christmas — the judge can require UNC and Duke to produce key witnesses and turn over relevant evidence, at which point legal teams on both sides will trade arguments.

“It’s difficult to say whether a motion will be successful,” Crane said. “I do think there are vulnerabilities on this motion in the position laid out — we’ll see in the response from the plaintiffs.”

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Far from Syria, close to home



DTH/ZOE ROSEN

Transfer student Bahij Dahdal came to the United States with his wife and three children in 2012. He enrolled at UNC as a computer science major this year.

6,000 miles from home, student and his family dream big

By Felicia Bailey
Staff Writer

For transfer student Bahij Dahdal, school is not the only thing he has to worry about each day.

The father of three has to get up early each day to take his children to school before making the commute to UNC from Wake Forest.

“I have to drop the kids off at school first and then come here. So,

my days start at 4:30 or 5 (a.m.),” he said.

Dahdal left Syria to come to the United States in 2012. He brought his wife, Mariam Elias, and his three children, who are 12, 10 and 6 years old.

“I (left) because I needed a safe place for my kids. The situation (in Syria) is very ambiguous. Nobody knows what the future is bringing,” Dahdal said.

The move was not easy for the

family of five, and they have definitely faced challenges.

“The biggest challenge here is that the system is different from our country,” Dahdal said. “So there is a language barrier, so you can’t find a job, because you can’t communicate very well with people.”

Dahdal, who is a computer science major, said it took his family more than a year to close the gap the language barrier created. He said

language is not the only challenge to face when finding a job in the U.S.

“The other (challenge) is education, because if you want to have a good job, you need a degree,” he said.

Elizabeth Barnum, director of International Student and Scholar Services, said international students might struggle with a number of

SEE SYRIAN REFUGEE, PAGE 6

Gender neutrality possible for solo stalls

Student government is studying costs for gender-neutral bathrooms.

By Anyssa Reddix
Senior Writer

During his campaign, Student Body President Houston Summers

said bringing gender-neutral bathrooms to campus would be “a really simple fix.”

Yet there has been no visible movement on that project so far.

“Up to this point, we have identified a map of all the locations of single-use bathrooms on campus that could potentially be turned into gender-neutral bathrooms,” Summers said.

He said there are specific codes and procedures for the signs that go up on gender-neutral bathrooms.

“There’s been concern in the past with other gender-neutral bathrooms,” Summers said. “We really want to make sure that if we’re going to run this out, it’s up to code.”

Student government plans to convert single-stall bathrooms into gender-neutral bathrooms, since

that is the least expensive option.

“We’re still slowly chugging away on funding and all the other bureaucratic factors,” Summers said.

While Summers could not give an exact number of bathrooms that could become gender-neutral, he estimated roughly 100.

“There’s all sorts of small obscure

SEE GENDER NEUTRAL, PAGE 6

Board of Governors gives Carol Folt \$50K raise

Folt is one of 12 system chancellors who received a raise.

By Hannah Smoot, Victoria Mirian and Benji Schwartz
Senior Writers

The Board of Governors announced Monday that 12 UNC-system chancellors would be receiving raises ranging from about \$17,000 to \$70,000.

The raises come after the Oct. 23 announcement naming Margaret Spellings as the new UNC-system president. Spellings’ starting base salary was revealed to be \$775,000 — \$175,000 more than outgoing system President Tom Ross.

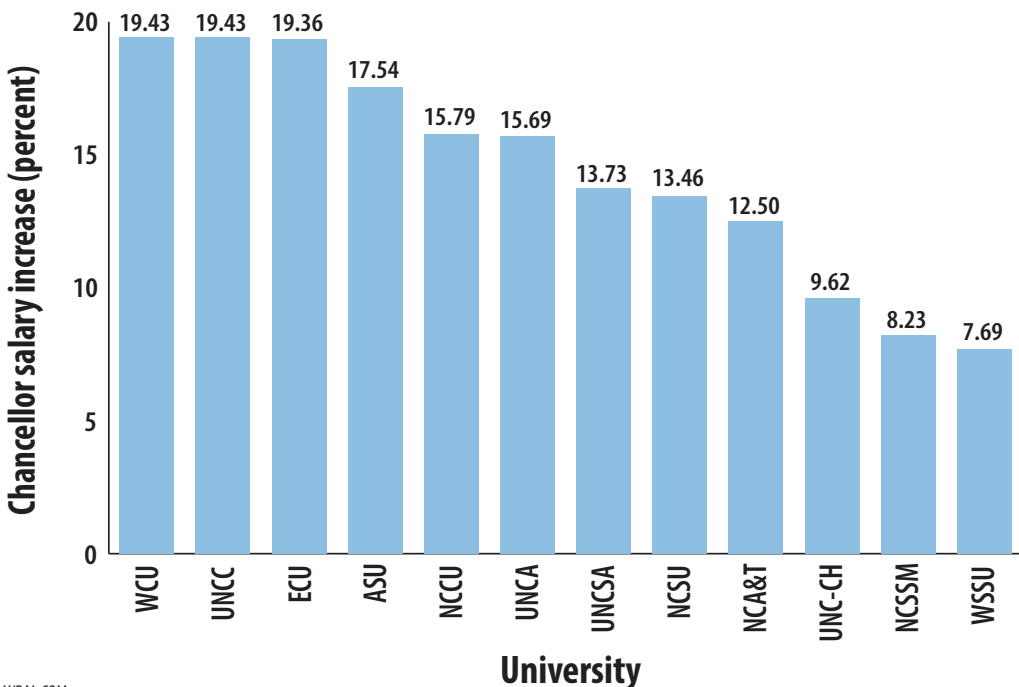
The board has been under scrutiny following its handling of Spellings’ appointment due to the secrecy of the search. The decision to give raises was also done in a closed meeting.

Charles Streeter, chairperson of the UNC-CH Employee Forum, said if the closed meeting’s agenda had been known ahead of time, he thinks there would have been protests.

“I’m not going to say that they would be right or wrong but there definitely would have been folks

12 chancellors in the UNC system received raises after the closed-session BOG meeting

Even though Chancellor Carol Folt received the third-lowest percentage increase in salary, she is now the second-highest paid chancellor in the UNC system.



SOURCE: WRAL.COM

DTH/ZACH WALKER

that would have been opposed to (the raises),” Streeter said.

Chancellor Carol Folt received a \$50,000 raise, a 9.6 percent increase from her current base salary of \$520,000.

Board member Marty Kotis said while he could not comment on the discussions the board had in the closed-door session, he disapproved of the raises.

“For me at least, and I cannot

speak for other members of the board, until tuition is under control, I have concerns with significant pay increases for top administrators,

SEE RAISES, PAGE 6

“Oh, I think that I’ve found myself a cheerleader.”

OMI

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Harry Potter's magic remains

I am sitting in my car in Cobb parking deck while Harry walks into the Forbidden Forest to meet Voldemort. I can't bring myself to pull my key out of the ignition and walk to the library.

I am doing the dishes at work while Harry forces Dumbledore to finish the poisonous potion protecting one of Voldemort's horcruxes. I'm not crying, it's just the soap.

I'm walking home from class when Ron and Hermione kiss for the first time. I do a little leap of joy, grab my phone and scroll back to listen again.

I giggle audibly at one of Fred and George's jokes while picking out produce at Harris Teeter, attracting stares.

Since this summer, I've been using UNC's wonderful Media Resources Center to check out Harry Potter audiobooks. Every employee there knows me by now — I'm the girl who knows exactly when audiobooks are due back to the media center.

The Harry Potter books carried me through a soul-crushing summer class and my daily commute to work. They've made grocery shopping feel like a big adventure into the Hogwarts kitchens.

My junior year of college has been far better than my first or sophomore years for several reasons, but I think it's the little things, the small routine changes, that have made the most noticeable difference.

And this change — adding some extra witchcraft, mystery and joy to my day— has made a huge difference. I'm often inclined to spend any spare second trying to take something off my to-do list. I dream about Google Docs more frequently than I care to admit.

Those specific free moments that appear each day, walking to and from class, doing the dishes, running errands, etc., they could be filled with planning and worrying. And when I'm not careful, that's exactly what seeps into those moments.

But having a Harry Potter audiobook in my earphones fills that space in a way that feels meaningful. It can take me to Diagon Alley, Privet Drive, Grimmauld Place, and all over the wizarding world.

Worry and planning are good in moderation, but I think most college students have felt the crushing anxiety that accompanies schedule coordination. Papers, exams, internship applications, clubs and jobs — my heart rate spikes just thinking about it all. However, anxiety and stress are pointless in those small moments where you can't do anything about all those tasks anyway.

You can't apply for an internship while buying food or waiting in line at the dining hall. You're not going to write a ten-page research paper while walking to class. So why not stop trying to make every single moment productive and instead set aside those little times for something that is pure fun?

For me, it's podcasts and audiobooks of the Harry Potter series. Find what works for you; it could be calling your grandparents on the walk to class or listening to an album that you loved in middle school. Just inject a little jolt of joy to break up the daily routine. Even Hermione knew that every moment doesn't need be spent studying.

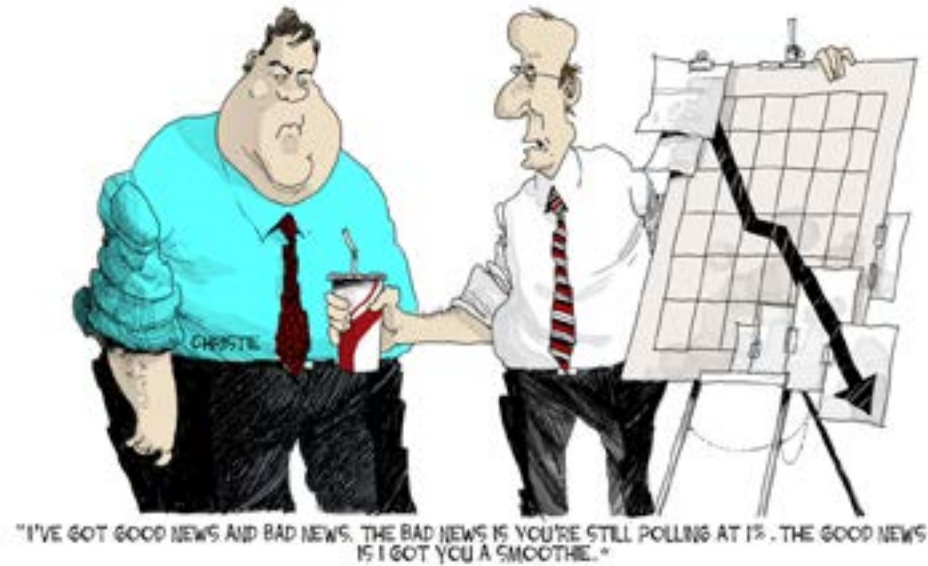
NEXT

Wandering Womanist
Jalynn Harris writes about issues of race and gender.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger

SHENEMAN THE STAR-LEDGER



EDITORIAL

Identifying the problem

The voter ID law will hurt many out-of-state students.

Beginning in 2016, North Carolina will require photo ID to vote at the polls. Acceptable forms of identification include: North Carolina state-issued driver's licenses, U.S. passports or passport cards, North Carolina identification cards, military or veteran identification cards and certain tribal enrollment cards. Notably, this list does not include student IDs.

College students already have a bad turnout reputation, especially in state and local elections. With this restriction, a whole class of UNC students — out-of-state students — could be excluded from voting.

Out-of-state students without a U.S. passport or passport ID card will not be able to vote in elections starting in 2016 — with one exception. People with driver's licenses from other states are able to vote in elections in 2016, but only if they register to vote at least 90 days ahead of the election. This means that a typical out-of-state student who voted in the Chapel

Hill municipal elections this week will not be able to vote in the 2016 presidential election in North Carolina without a U.S. passport unless they obtain a North Carolina driver's license or nonlicense ID.

This disproportionately affects out-of-state students, especially those without the ability, means or knowledge to acquire an acceptable form of ID.

Not only does this affect out-of-state students disproportionately, but it also affects black and Hispanic voters more so than the white population in North Carolina. A challenge to the constitutionality of the voter ID law is currently working its way through the courts.

After the law was passed in 2013, a clause was added to include a waiver for identification under special circumstances, such as in the case of stolen ID. The first federal trial was complicated by this adjustment. But the federal judge will continue the challenge of the law to determine whether this waiver sufficiently provides access to the polls for those who do not have the ability or means to acquire state or nation-

ally issued identification.

Roy Cooper, the current North Carolina attorney general and a Democratic gubernatorial candidate challenging incumbent Gov. Pat McCrory in 2016, has not taken a true stand against the constitutionality of the law, which is dubious. Rather, he has defended it in court. In his political career and race for governor, Cooper has come out against the voter ID law, but he has not used his current office to oppose the legislation directly. Voters should push him on this issue.

This law was ostensibly put in place to prevent voter fraud. However, voter participation in North Carolina should not be discouraged with identification laws. In nonpresidential election years, voter turnout is generally less than 50 percent. And in the most recent presidential election year, 2012, turnout was 68 percent. While voter fraud should not be permitted, laws should encourage the citizens of North Carolina to go to the polls and have their opinions heard, instead of being encumbered by more restrictions.

ADVICE COLUMN

You Asked for It

In which we pass/fail an entire semester and heal your hangover

Kelsey Weekman (not like most girls) and Drew Goins (not NOT like most girls) are the writers of UNC's premier (only!) satirical advice column. Results may vary.

You: I'm a senior, and I've already completed all my graduation requirements. What should I register for this semester?

You Asked for It: There's nothing more satisfying than logging into ConnectCarolina and seeing your Tar Heel Tracker more collapsed than a blacked-out first-year on the lawn of a Halloween frat party.

And with a semester left to go, it's undoubtedly the best thing in the world (Before 1750 or Beyond the North Atlantic, take your pick).

Part around in the most liberal of arts with your remaining time. You can literally register at the same time for both "Perspectives in Drama" and "Perspectives in the Theater."

Pass/fail a tricky language like Wolof or Basque or JavaScript.

A semester spent in "Beginning Social Dance" will teach you how to dance 1. the foxtrot and 2. your way to the bar instead of class.

If you were screwed over by the registration system all the way through undergrad,



Kelsey Weekman
and Drew Goins

Online managing editor
and copy chief.

Submit your questions:
bit.ly/dthyafi

though, pass on the rage by registering for ECON 101, POLI 100 and whatever "Ancient Cities" is.

If you want to get a head-start on your student loans, monetize your fury by auctioning off the slots to try-hard first years. This is ten-out-of-ten an Honor Code violation, but University policy is that if you violate it in your last semester, they still let you finish, probably. Regardless, there is no reason for you to take any more than nine hours. It is perfectly acceptable for your underload approval form to be the last thing you turn in for all of college.

But yeah, keep pursuing knowledge. Lux et libertas or whatever.

You: I made a series of bad decisions, and now I have this horrible hangover. How do I deal with it?

YAFI: It's shocking that

your body is revolting after you binged on literal poison, but this is the curse you must bear for cheating on your AlcoholEdu modules.

If you forgot that about the old sayings "beer before liquor, never sicker" or "if you drink like an uncontrollable alcohol-consuming monster, you're going to feel bad when you wake up the next morning," here are a few tips:

In all your suffering, be sure to stay hydrated. Alternate water, Gatorade and Four Loko.

Keep yourself full of soft foods to avoid nausea. Eat a loaf of bread or swallow a lump of cotton — whatever feels best on your stomach.

Go with a classic hangover look by pairing glasses with a scarf in all locations and temperatures. People will know not to mess with you, but they might mistake you for someone's aunt and point you to the nearest Chico's.

Take a cold shower so you hate what's happening on the outside of your body more than what's happening on the inside.

The best cure for a hangover is prevention, so next time opt for a different fun drink, like Juicy Juice or a Tang or one of those curvaceous bottles of fruit punch with the pull-off tabs.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I (left) because I needed a safe place for my kids. The situation (in Syria) is very ambiguous. Nobody knows what the future is bringing."

Bahij Dahdal, on leaving Syria to come to the United States

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Charles Bukowski would like the fact that he was quoted on a bathroom wall. Tales of ordinary madness is a must-read."

many, on UNC's bathroom graffiti

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#BlackLivesMatters needs to be vocalized

TO THE EDITOR:

Last Wednesday, Oct. 28th, I attended a talk by Patrisse Cullors — co-founder of #BlackLivesMatter at Duke. Cullors opened with two questions:

What have you done to save Black lives? What will you do?

The white people next to me hung their heads and admitted they hadn't done much, and when Cullors led the crowd to chant, "Black Lives Matter!" they were quiet.

To my fellow non-Black allies (PoC and white people alike):

Y'all. Really?

You like Facebook statuses and favorite tweets with the hashtag.

You snap in agreement when you hear why "All Lives Matter" is a sorry excuse for derailing the conversation. So why do you hesitate to say those three words?

You admire the organizers who rallied against neo-Confederates. You supported the name Hurston Hall. But your guilty silence does nothing.

Many of you say you need to "figure out your role." Great.

Here's my suggestion: actually figure it out.

Find ways to challenge anti-Blackness in your own communities.

Talk to your families. Bring your friends to rallies (but don't take the megaphone).

As a start, say it out loud. You don't have to be standing behind a microphone to be vocal.

Say it.

Black Lives Matter.

Mackenzie Kwok
Sophomore
American studies

BOG needs to uphold the values of UNC

TO THE EDITOR:

We, the undersigned, are members of the American Studies Graduate Student Association.

We write now in the spirit of our department's commitment to study and teach the democratic structures and practices of our nation's history and present, the cultural and historical significance of an American public university and the manifold meanings of what it is to identify as an American.

It is in this spirit that we wish to express our disappointment in the actions of the Board of Governors, since the wrongful dismissal of University-system President Tom Ross, and our disapproval of the President-elect, Margaret Spellings.

Former board Chairperson John Fennebresque, by circumventing the board's search committee to push forward his candidate under a

partisan agenda, violated the governing structures that are in place to ensure no board member runs a monopoly in the presidential search.

Members of the Board of Governors should be ashamed that they let Fennebresque break down the egalitarian structures of University governance to produce a president-elect who is unfit for the position.

Margaret Spellings — in her own words — is not an academic, a teacher or a researcher. She holds to her record board membership of the Apollo Education Group: the parent company of the much criticized for-profit school, University of Phoenix.

As Secretary of Education, she was the chief enforcer of the No Child Left Behind Act, legislation now almost totally removed from federal law because of its widespread and systemic failure to use accountability as a tool for reform.

The University system has had a long and turbulent relationship with conservative factions in the state who have tried their hand at controlling it.

Spellings's record proves her unqualified to navigate this relationship and prioritize students and staff over her politics.

Though Spellings is just one in a line of conservative partisans, unlike others who have come before her, she has no sense of our system's history of progressive and public scholarship and teaching, which makes her especially dangerous.

However, what moves Spellings's relationship with the system from dangerous to outright threatening is her ignorance about what identifying as LGBTIQA means.

Though she is not an academic, a teacher, or a researcher, Spellings should know that being LGBTIQA is not a "lifestyle."

Affirming that homosexuality is a choice, not an identity, is a deplorable ideology. It is unsupported not just by academics, teachers and researchers but also by a vast majority of the public.

Under Spellings's leadership, students across the state have reason to worry that their President does not understand, let alone respect, their identities.

If our University system seeks to uphold the values of our public promise to North Carolina, we need leadership that values our system's historical and cultural significance and the students who comprise it at every university across the state.

Charlotte Fryar
Graduate student
Department of American Studies

Michaela Dwyer
Graduate student
Department of American Studies

For the complete list of signatories, visit dailytarheel.com.

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- Sign and date. No more than two people should sign letters.
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- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

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inBRIEF

SPORTS BRIEFS

UNC men’s basketball team voted No. 1

UNC men’s basketball team

has been voted No. 1 in the Associated Press preseason poll that was released Monday. This is the ninth time UNC has started the season atop the AP poll and the fourth time

under Coach Roy Williams. The Tar Heels haven’t opened the season ranked No. 1 since the 2011-12 season.

— staff reports

The Daily Tar Heel

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CORRECTIONS

- Due to a reporting error, Monday’s pg. 10 homecoming profile on Adeline Dorough misrepresented Dorough’s title. Dorough is the UNC executive director for Camp Kesem.
- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Mary Tyler March at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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See online



New to know: Paul Ryan changes his Twitter

By Lauren Kent
Senior Writer

Paul Ryan wins position he really didn’t want

Apparently former Speaker of the House John Boehner literally guilted Ryan into taking over his position. I like to imagine the conversation went something like this: “Oh you were going for VP? That job that barely has any specific responsibilities? Instead, how about taking this grueling position that I hated?” Ryan won the speaker election with 236 votes, but

more importantly, he won the Twitter handle @SpeakerRyan.

Obama sends special ops troops to Syria

On Friday, the White House announced they are sending about 50 special operations troops into Syria to assist Kurdish forces fighting ISIS (Because this wouldn’t be a legitimate news recap if ISIS wasn’t mentioned).

READ THE REST:
Head over to dailytarheel.com/blog/view-from-the-hill

POLICE LOG

- Someone broke into and entered a residence on the 100 block of Kingston Drive between 8:30 a.m. and 10:52 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person removed the screen from a window and stole items worth \$4,620 in total, reports state.
- Someone damaged property at 828 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 4:51 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person broke a car window, causing \$150 in damage, reports state.
- Someone broke into and entered a residence on the 100 block of Isley Street at 9:07 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a laptop, valued at \$800, and a cell phone, valued at \$300, reports state.
- Someone damaged property at 525 North St. at 11:11 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person caused \$50 in damage to a wall and stole a TV and a cell phone, valued at \$500, reports state.
- Someone broke into and entered a residence on the 700 block of Trinity Court at 2:50 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person caused \$50 in damage to a wall and stole a TV and a cell phone, valued at \$500, reports state.
- Someone broke into and entered a residence on the 100 block of Priestley Creek Drive between 3:06 p.m. and 5:46 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person pried open a window and damaged a shelf, causing \$125 in damage, and stole a laptop and an iPad, valued at \$1,226, reports state.

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UNC
STUDENT AFFAIRS

University Career Services

CHALT-endorsed candidates lead local polls

The newcomers’ lead is still tempered by widespread indecision.

By Janna Childers
Staff Writer

Polls show Pam Hemminger and other challengers are in the lead for Chapel Hill municipal elections.

The challengers, including Hemminger, Nancy Oates, Jessica Anderson and David Schwartz, are all endorsed by the Chapel Hill Alliance for a Livable Town. CHALT has gained momentum in this year’s municipal elections.

A poll done last week by

Public Policy Polling, a left-leaning polling firm, showed Hemminger in the lead, with 43 percent of participants reporting they would support her in the upcoming election, compared with 37 percent for incumbent Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt. Gary Kahn, another candidate, polled at 2 percent.

Hemminger, a former Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools board member and Orange County commissioner, rose 18 percentage points since the last Public Policy Polling survey in late September.

Hemminger said she was encouraged and excited by the poll results.

“I’m just excited my message

Pam Hemminger is running for Chapel Hill mayor against incumbent Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt.



is getting out there,” she said.

Kleinschmidt said voter turnout is going to be the critical factor.

“Polling at a municipal level in a town as small as Chapel Hill is really just information,” he said. “I think what that tells us is that it’s really close.”

Town Council candidates endorsed by CHALT came out as front-runners as well, according to the poll results, along

with incumbent Jim Ward.

Of the four votes residents can cast for Town Council, 30 percent of voters polled said they would give a vote to Nancy Oates, 29 percent would give one to Jessica Anderson, 28 percent would give one to Jim Ward and 25 percent would give one to David Schwartz.

Schwartz, co-founder of CHALT, said he believes it has a good sense of what is going on in the town because the organization is made up of Chapel Hill residents.

“I think it suggests that CHALT has a better sense of what’s going on in Chapel Hill and what the people here are interested in,” he said.

He said the poll results show the hard work of the challenging candidates and that what really matters is which campaigns can get enough voters to the polls.

The results also showed many voters are still undecided. Of the people surveyed, 18 percent were not sure who they would support for mayor, and 39 percent were unsure of their first choice for a Town Council member.

Anderson said she was pleased to have risen in the polls and campaigned cleanly, but that it is still a tight race.

“I really do believe the most important poll is going to be Election Day,” she said. “It’s the only sample that matters.”

POLL BREAKDOWN

43 percent
of voters would support Pam Hemminger

37 percent
of voters would support incumbent Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt

Paul Neebe, with only 8 percent of people surveyed supporting him, said he believes the election is still wide open.

“Well, it seems like money helps in politics,” Neebe said.

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FROM FACEBOOK TO FIRST



DTH/ZHENWEI ZHANG

Brennan Lewis is one of the winners of the Peace First Prize. In high school, Lewis, now a UNC student, co-founded an organization to create safe spaces for queer teens.

UNC student earns Peace First Prize for LGBTQ activism

By Rachel Jones
Staff Writer

It takes a certain kind of person to recognize an issue within a community, address it and catapult high school students into positions of leadership — all before graduating high school.

But that’s exactly what Brennan Lewis did, which made them a recipient of the 2015 Peace First Prize.

“It’s amazing. I’m really grateful. I knew they would get it, because Lewis has done more amazing stuff than anybody I’ve ever met,” said Catherine Coats, a high school senior and the current youth programs chair at the LGBT Center of Raleigh.

The Peace First Prize is a \$25,000 prize awarded to five students each year who are considered peacemakers in their community. Winners also receive a two-year fellowship with the program, which includes mentor-

ship, meetings with the other winners and opportunities to connect with advocates for the organization, whose ranks include Amy Poehler, Andy Samberg, Monique Coleman and Cody Simpson.

Most of Lewis’ work is based out of the LGBT center, which is the physical home of QueerNC, the organization Lewis co-founded in an attempt to create safe spaces for LGBTQ teens in the state.

Lewis, who uses they-them pronouns, said QueerNC’s founding was a response to a severe and shocking need in the community.

“There’s so many students that are being harassed, and it’s very different when everybody that you know is struggling with the same thing,” they said. “So that summer, my best friend and I decided to found QueerNC.”

Lewis said they never imagined creating a network would be possible at

first. A private Facebook page eventually grew into monthly meet-ups, leadership camps and several social media outlets. Many of the new programs are committed to reaching populations that face unique challenges even within the LGBTQ community.

“We really try for our online space to connect to youth in rural areas who don’t have any other outlet, and we can help them deal with problems that they’re facing in school such as bullying,” Lewis said.

Lewis said their family was a major source of support and confidence growing up, and Lewis’ mother, Sera Lewis, said her child’s motivation is nothing new.

“This is always the kid, where parents are normally like, ‘Why aren’t you doing homework? Do your math,’” Sera Lewis said. “I had the exact opposite experience, where I constantly had to tell Brennan, ‘You

know, you should go hang out with your friends. Maybe you should let the homework slide a little bit.”

A UNC first-year and Robertson scholar, Brennan Lewis divides their focus. They think the overall atmosphere of UNC is welcoming toward LGBTQ students, but difficult to navigate.

“The LGBTQ community here is really spread out, and it’s kind of hard to find spaces that fit what I want to do, which is a lot of activism-based stuff,” Lewis said.

But even as Lewis goes through their first semester of college, they keep motivating those around them.

“They’re trying to get me to apply for the Robertson next year, and they’re like, ‘You can do it!’ and I’m like, ‘I’m not at all prepared for this, but I’ll try,’” Coats said.

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Alcohol group report expected by Thanksgiving

The working group discussed fraternities at its Monday meeting.

By Anna Freeman
Staff Writer

Alcohol consumption during a first-year student’s first few weeks of school is an epidemic, the High Risk Alcohol and Substance Abuse Working Group concluded at their Monday meeting.

Jonathan Sauls, dean of Students for Student Affairs, said he expects the group’s final report to come out before Thanksgiving and for the policy changes they suggest to come into effect sometime in the spring semester.

Aaron Bachenheimer, director of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Community Involvement, said deferring or delaying UNC Interfraternity Council’s recruiting period in effort to reduce the number of open parties occurring around campus was previously proposed.

“Parties are) literally the entire first week, every single night of the week, every night of the week, open free for all,” Bachenheimer said.

Bachenheimer warned against completely deferring the IFC recruiting process until the second semester, as many private colleges have,

because it would reduce the exposure of smaller fraternities.

“The pressure to have parties and woo first-year students with alcohol increases as the recruitment time frame expands,” he said. “The wealthier organizations have more power, and this narrows access to smaller organizations.”

While Bachenheimer said most IFC chapters were receptive to possible new policy changes, there’s still a casual attitude about partying.

“The chapters don’t deny it,” he said. “It’s the worst kept secret on campus that all of our chapters provide alcohol.”

Sauls said he’s frustrated with the relaxed relations between IFC chapters and the University at large.

“We have probably been content for some time with an arm’s length relationship with frats,” Sauls said.

Sauls said he wants to simply enforce the alcohol policies the University already has, along with handing down appropriate punishment when infractions occur.

“At some point, to say it bluntly, you have to make an example of some folks,” Sauls said.

Timothy Ives, the director of the Pain Management Clinic and a professor of medicine, said he thinks in the past the University should’ve done a better job setting a consistent, standard response to unlawful alco-



DTH/LYDIA SHIEL

The High Risk Alcohol and Substance Abuse Working Group meets Monday afternoon to discuss methods for improving student alcohol safety at UNC.

hol consumption.

“The policy we’ve had for years is that nobody is going to do something,” Ives said.

Leslie Lerea, the associate dean for student affairs for the graduate school, said she thinks the problem goes beyond changing the minutiae of IFC chapter policies and rush week.

“It’s really a cultural things that

need to be changed,” Lerea said.

Dr. Jacob Lohr, a professor of general pediatrics, said these issues and concerns were by no means new.

“I was on this campus as a student 50 years ago,” Lohr said. “Nothing has changed. We were having these same conversations.”

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ECU rids campus of riots

Greenville’s Halloween remained peaceful this year.

By Samantha Paisley
Staff Writer

Destroyed vehicles and tear gas colored Greenville’s Halloween last year after a riot broke out at a student apartment complex, but this year the city attracted less destructive crowds.

Immediately following the incident, with damages estimated at \$40,000, the Greenville police and city council members, along with local apartment management and East Carolina University staff, collaborated to ensure the disturbances wouldn’t recur.

“Our police department and the landlords were involved to begin to have communication and create a culture that would provide for a safe Halloween this year,” said Greenville Mayor Pro-Tem Calvin Mercer.

Greenville city council member Marion Blackburn, said this Halloween was a major improvement, partly due to better police deployment.

“We had roughly the same amount of officers as we did last year, it’s just that we deployed them differently this year so we had more officers in the areas outside of downtown versus last year we had more downtown,” said Kristen Hunter, spokesperson for the Greenville Police Department.

She said officers were better prepared and property management companies played a key role by sending out zero tolerance messages and aiding in crowd control.

“Some of the property managers even allowed us to block the entrances to the complexes when too many were in there,” Hunter said.

ECU Student Body President Mark Matulewicz said the University also helped.

“We had articles go out through the East Carolinian... we sent out emails, and we also had a lot of sober and non-alcoholic alternatives for students this year,” he said.

He said non-alcoholic programs saw an increase in student participation, which he attributed to concerns over safety in downtown Greenville.

Conor Hoffman, a junior at ECU, said the atmosphere was much calmer this year.

“There was more of a police presence around campus, and everyone understood why certain things were in effect just to keep people safe,” he said. “This year was more fun instead of just going absolutely crazy like last year’s incident.”

Hunter said there were arrests made for disorderly conduct and underage drinking, but the incidents were not caused by students.

“So that’s one of the things we’ll be looking at moving forward for future years — how to prevent people from outside this area from coming in and creating disturbances,” she said.

Blackburn said she commends the collaborative work achieved over the past year.

“We had a Halloween celebration that allowed folks to visit our downtown and community without a large incident and to have overall a positive experience.”

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Eva’s Beauty Shop, a community spot

The shop has been around for over 40 years in Carrboro.

“The 2015 class of business leaders is nothing short of exceptional.”

Robert Saunders
Chairperson of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors

By Megan Royer
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce will induct seven business leaders into its Hall of Fame on November 5. The Daily Tar Heel will feature each of these inductees. Eva Barnett, owner of Eva’s Beauty Shop, will be among those inducted.

To the average passerby, the two identical green-roofed houses across from Carrburritos appear to be ordinary houses in the midst of a row of businesses on West Rosemary Street in Carrboro.

But one is the location of a local business more than 40 years old — Eva’s Beauty Shop. The other is the home

of Eva herself.

Eva Barnett opened Eva’s Beauty Shop in the early 1970s in the very location where she grew up, though she said she has had to rebuild throughout the years.

Barnett said she has lived on this same plot of land for her entire life.

As the sole employee of the beauty shop, Barnett has been serving customers for decades and is known for her excellent service.

“I like doing (hair),” said Barnett about her decision to start working as a hairdresser. “And I have to work.”

This made for an easy career choice for a young Barnett.

Although she is retired, Barnett said she still does hair for many of her oldest customers, but the general public can’t come to her for a cut anymore.

She said she also goes to the Signature Healthcare of Chapel Hill nursing home to do the hair of a few customers who live at the health care facility.

Barnett has been doing hair for Helen Louise Dunston and her family for more than 25 years.

She has provided hairstyling services for four generations of the Dunston family in total: Dunston herself, her mother, her daughter and her granddaughter.

Barnett described her



COURTESY OF EVA BARNETT

“The 2015 class of business leaders is nothing short of exceptional,” said Robert Saunders, chairperson of the chamber’s board of directors, in an email.

“I am pleased to be one of many who will cheer their accomplishments and thank them for their leadership, their service, their commitment and the lasting positive impression they have made,” he said.

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce created the Business Hall of Fame in 2013 to highlight several outstanding members of the business community each year.

The seven inductees will be

recognized at a Hall of Fame gala. The gala will be a black-tie event that will include a cocktail hour, dinner and entertainment for those in attendance.

“I think she deserves (the award),” Dunston said. “It’s real nice.”

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Pam Hemminger

Town Council:
Jessica Anderson
Nancy Oates
David Schwartz

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- Pay all UNC & town employees a living wage
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Student Stores pharmacy hopes to open in December

Possible privatization wouldn’t affect the pharmacy’s opening.

By Kevin Fussell
Staff Writer

The Campus Health Services pharmacy in Student Stores is set to open in early December — regard-

less of privatization talks.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration received the request for licensing this past week and contacted Campus Health Services with notification of licensing in under a week.

“We should be launching in early December for sure now,” said Amy Sauls, pharmacy director for Campus Health.

But Sauls said other factors

“It could ... be on into January, but we’re really trying to get it opened in early December.”

Amy Sauls
Pharmacy director for Campus Health Services

like insurance contracts could still keep the pharmacy from opening in early December.

“It could, worst case, be on into January, but we’re really trying to get it opened in early

December,” Sauls said. “Those things are beyond our control.”

Sauls said while there is a pharmacy in the bottom of Campus Health, she is excited about offering a more convenient location for customers.

“We really look forward to being a very convenient place for students and employees to get their prescriptions filled and experience great service.”

The pharmacy will also offer flu shots and medical consulting about prescriptions.

Sauls said the location has the potential for a “minute clinic” where a nurse practitioner would be available a few times a week, but the service won’t be available anytime soon.

“We would have either a nurse practitioner or a physician assistant that could provide some level of very basic primary care services. Then, obviously, based on evaluation, we’d be able to get them over to Campus Health,” Director of Administration at Campus Health Ken Pittman said.

Pittman said the pharmacy will also sell over-the-counter medication and supplies, similar to the Healthy Heels Shoppe in the bottom of Campus Health.

“While obviously limited, it would be similar to what is found in retail establishments,” he said. “We would supply things that we have found from experience and provider recommendation that are appropriate for our patient population.”

Sauls said the pharmacy will not be affected if Student Stores becomes privatized.

“We’ve been aware of those talks and extremely pleased with our partnership with Student Stores,” she said. “They’ve been wonderful to work with and we will be very happy to work with whoever is running Student Stores. We have assurances in place that any potential purchaser will honor our contracts with Student Stores.”

The renovation on the top floor of Student Stores came with a budget of \$222,000, and Pittman said the project has stayed within budget.

Director of Student Stores John Gorsuch said Campus Health and Student Stores have found themselves in a win-win situation.

“The third floor is relatively quiet outside of book rush, so this will help pull traffic through the store, which helps our business too,” he said. “It’s an excellent situation and we’re excited for what’s going to happen.”



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ALL DAY - CONE-KENFIELD TENNIS CENTER

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6
SWIM/DIVE vs LOUISVILLE
3:00 PM - KOURY NATATORIUM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7
SWIM/DIVE vs LOUISVILLE
9:00 AM - KOURY NATATORIUM

FOOTBALL vs DUKE
12 OR 12:30 PM - KENAN STADIUM

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8
M. SOCCER (ACC QUARTERFINALS)
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SC officer incident prompts discipline discussion

Disproportionate discipline is still a nationwide issue.

By Lauren Hong
Staff Writer

A South Carolina sheriff's deputy is facing national scrutiny after a video caught him forcefully removing an African-American student from her classroom, raising concerns about disproportionate discipline.

The officer was responding to a complaint that the student had been disruptive and refused to leave the classroom. His response included grabbing the student, flipping her and her desk, pinning her down and dragging her out the door.

Prior to this year, there was little focus on disproportionate discipline at the state level in North Carolina.

But in April, legislators introduced a bill that would have directed the Department of Public Instruction to monitor discipline disproportionalities, referrals to the criminal justice system and positive interventions, said Rep. Graig Meyer, D-Orange, one of the bill's primary sponsors.

Though the bill did not receive a hearing or vote, the North Carolina School Boards Association agreed to draft a model policy to guide school districts on addressing discipline disproportionalities.

"There is some element of it being a one-time dramatic occurrence, but the fact of the matter is that it is occurring everywhere, especially in North Carolina, especially in Wake County Schools," said Chirayyu Gosrani, a Students for Education Reform UNC co-chapter leader and a Daily Tar Heel columnist.

Gosrani said using police officers in schools can be necessary to alleviate actual threats, but using them for everyday discipline issues is wrong.

"Even if she was being arrested it doesn't call for the use of force at all, I just don't understand it at all," he said.

Cornell Lamb, captain of administration for the Carrboro Police Department, said the department would have handled the incident differently. He said they would have separated the student

from her class and notified her parents with the principal, officer and teacher present.

"We would not, as officers, be in there in that kind of situation where a student is refusing to leave a classroom," Lamb said.

He described the incident as a school issue and, ultimately, the school's responsibility. Lamb said his department only works with violations of the law.

Meyer said though the bill was unsuccessful, it began efforts to offset disproportionate discipline in the state.

State Superintendent June Atkinson agreed to convene a working group including representatives from the Department of Public Instruction among other state departments, local school districts, universities and advocacy organizations to address the issue at an administrative level.

The working group has been meeting for six months and will continue working into next year.

Meyer said he faced resistance to these efforts because some people fear putting a spotlight on discipline data

will lead to more schools and school districts being sued.

He said schools and districts can be sued for disproportionalities, but providing leadership from the state should help

address this discipline proactively and help avoid lawsuits.

"We need to help teachers and administrators use restorative justice and other practices that address behavior problems

in a way that helps students learn from their mistakes and stay connected to their school," Meyer said.

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Library installs new speedy technology

The new machine sorts books in a fraction of the time.

By Shantanu Krovvidi
Staff Writer

On Friday, the Chapel Hill Public Library introduced a new piece of technology that will revolutionize the way books are sorted.

This new machine is called the automated materials handler. The machine takes over as soon as books are returned through the book drop in the lobby. The books are checked in via a radio frequency identification scanner and then carried by a conveyor belt system where they are sorted into 11 different bins.

"It's pretty exciting," said librarian Molly Luby. "We had a moment when we did have it on, we realized for the first time, since I've been here, that all of the books were checked in."

She said the machine will allow librarians to be more efficient and give them the opportunity to work more with library patrons.

"It will get us away from

doing so much wrought work," she said. "We're learning the new flow of how the work will go and realizing we'll have a lot more opportunities to be out on the floor helping folks rather than in the back workroom."

With the machine, a day's worth of checking in books can be completed in as little as five minutes, she said.

"The automated materials handler combines our radio frequency identification technology here; all of our items have a (radio frequency identification) tag," said Susan Brown, director of the library. "It combines that technology with the familiar, but fairly high-end conveyor belt concept to automate the check in and sorting of our materials."

The library currently handles 200,000 volumes in the collection but circulates close to 1.3 million volumes per year, she said.

"Currently, about 75 percent of our checkouts are self-service, but 100 percent of our check-ins are staff-driven, so it's a staff-intensive, time-intensive process," she said. "The goal is to let the AMH do that initial check-in and sorting so that we can get both our stuff and our staff on the floor

and available to help people."

The first year of costs for the design, fabrication and installation is \$300,000, she said — and \$200,000 of that came in the form of a gift from the Chapel Hill Public Library Foundation.

"One of our overarching priorities is to leverage technology for organizational and community success," she said. "We've tagged all of our collection with radio frequency identification some years and this gives a very big return on the investment of radio frequency identification."

The library has created a competition amongst library patrons to see how can come up with the most creative unofficial name for the machine. Some of the more creative entries are: the Bookie Monster, Velocireader and the Dewey Decimator.

Brandon Rector, a Chapel Hill resident, said he feels that the machine is a good investment by the library.

"I think my kids will love it," Rector said. "It speeds up sorting and keeps the workers from getting repetitive motion injuries."

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SYRIAN REFUGEE

FROM PAGE 1

things when coming to the country. The program aims to help these students issues beyond academics.

“There are a lot of things that are beyond what the student needs to know in the classroom to comfortably participate in community life,” she said.

Dahdal and his wife are both dedicated to creating a great life for themselves and their children. They both attended Wake Technical Community College the past two years and had part-time jobs. This year, they both transferred to four-year universities — Dahdal to

UNC and Elias to N.C. State University.

Dahdal encouraged his wife to apply to N.C. State, even though she was skeptical, because he would be a full-time student this year, and she worried about how the two would manage their time.

“I’m such a different woman because of the way he makes my family, especially my kids, feel secure,” Elias said. “He’s a supporter. He supports our dreams, and he pushes me a lot.”

Elias said both are able to juggle school and parenting with the other’s support.

“He believes in me, and I believe in him,” Elias said. “I

am so proud of him. He is a great dad. The way he treats my kids — he is a wonderful father.”

Even though he juggles the role of student, father and husband, the man also finds time to dream big. Dahdal wants to create a universal health care system.

“It is my dream to build an international health care system which is connected together and wherever you go, in any country, you can just slide your ID, and they will give your record and help you to know what is your medical history,” Dahdal said. “This is a big dream.”

He also has dreams for the University. He said he thinks

“He makes my family, especially my kids, feel secure. He’s a supporter.”

Mariam Elias
N.C. State University student and Bahij Dahdal’s wife

UNC should create elective courses that educate students about the struggles that people around the world face.

This hits home, especially for Dahdal, because of his past in Syria. He wants students to graduate educated in the struggles people outside the U.S. face.

“In a university like UNC, we graduate leaders in the future, and I’m sure this University will graduate some decisionmakers,” Dahdal said.

“So we need our decisionmakers who graduate from here to understand exactly what real challenges (are) in the world.”

Dahdal said he loves it at UNC and is glad to be here this year.

“I feel UNC is like a big family. They have their ethics and their rules. You can see the harmony — it’s calm and noise at the same time,” Dahdal said.

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GENDER NEUTRAL

FROM PAGE 1

bathrooms located around campus,” he said.

Money is the main roadblock for student government to complete the project.

“It is expensive,” Summers said. “Labor aside, these signs range anywhere from seemingly 50 bucks to 300, 400 bucks, so it could potentially be very, very expensive.”

Summers said the issue with taking the money directly from student government’s budget is that this would take away money from student organizations who rely on it.

“We’re getting very close to finding sources for funding,” he said. “We’re going to have to pick and choose. I don’t think it’s feasible at 300 a sign to put in 100 bathrooms on campus. Doing some is definitely possible.”

He said they are not collaborating with any other organizations on the project, so the money is all up to student government.

“We’ve had a couple of conversations with facilities,” Summers said. “But this is virtually a student government-driven project.”

Student government also reached out to UNC’s LGBTQ Center, director Terri Phoenix said.

“Gender-segregated spaces end up getting policed. People look at people’s gender expression and then make judgments on whether their gender is right or wrong,” Phoenix said. “In gender non-specific spaces, anybody can use those spaces.”

Phoenix said although the bathrooms across from their office are gender-segregated, there is a one stall, gender-neutral bathroom on the first floor of SASB.

“In the UNC design standards, there is a requirement that each new building include a gender non-specific bathroom,” Phoenix said.

The Campus Y building installed gender-neutral bathrooms nearly two years ago.

“When the Campus Y first did it, there was of course some pushback,” Campus Y Co-President Vishal Reddy said. “But now we don’t really ever hear anyone complain about it. It’s kind of a staple of our building.”

The building was the first on campus to have these types of bathrooms, Reddy said.

Reddy said he knows gender-neutral bathrooms are a topic of discussion, one that he thinks is important.

“The goal is to take away little aspects of our society that reinforce this idea of gender operating on a binary,” Reddy said. “Bathrooms are just one of many, many things that do that.”

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RAISES

FROM PAGE 1

unless the raises are tied to incentives and metric examination, or unless the raises are to the university as a whole, which includes teachers and faculty,” Kotis said.

Zack King, Association of Student Government president and a non-voting board member, said he couldn’t disclose the board’s reasoning, but said the increase was necessary.

“We have to keep talent in our system,” King said. “I think the biggest thing that defines the campuses besides students are their chancellors. They can kind of light the fire under the student body.”

King said he understands the announcement may be criticized, but he thinks the decision was in the best interest of UNC-system students.

“There are a lot of people who were hired under Tom Ross and others, and we don’t want to lose them,” King said.

The raises contrast with the \$750 one-time bonus for all state employees, including university employees, announced by the legislature in August.

Streeter said he recognizes the raises and the bonus were decided by different groups, but thinks employees are equally worthy of raises.

“I think what’s at the heart of it is, if you can give money and you can give these significant increases to people that are at the top tier, then what about the people in the middle and especially at the bottom,” he said.

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Local Election coverage



Tune in Tuesday, November 3 for the latest on local elections

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- Analysis from the experts

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All up in your business

Part of a periodic update on local businesses.

Compiled by staff writer Jane Little. Photos by Zoe Rosen.



University PC comes to Franklin Street

University PC, a personal computer and cell phone repair company, is coming to Franklin Street. The Raleigh-based company expanded to Chapel Hill to provide services to college students and faculty members.

“What we plan to do is to provide fast and complete services,” owner E.L. James said. “If you go to the mall because your screen is broken, they fix it in a half hour or 45 minutes.”

James said he wanted repairs to be accessible to college students, so he pursued this location. He will offer the same speedy services that a larger retailer would but at a more convenient location a few steps from campus.

University PC offers a one-price deal where customers purchase a \$150 yearlong membership that covers all service fees for an entire year. Members only pay for the hardware and have access to reduced pricing on sales.

University PC will also provide one-time services.

“This is a new on-campus initiative,” James said. “Once the concept is proven here at UNC, we’ll take the show on the road.”



Ms. Mong starts up weekend lounge

Mongolian barbecue eatery Ms. Mong has established Kumiho, a late night pop-up kitchen. On Friday and Saturday nights, Ms. Mong transforms into a Korean and Japanese inspired lounge for those 21 and older.

“It’s as if the place were wearing a neon mask,” co-owner Isaac Park said.

Chef Patrick Kim prepares dishes such as authentic Japanese ramen and Chinese buns with unique fillings. Asian-inspired drinks are served, such as sake and soju, a Korean spirit. DJs also play music inspired by Little Tokyo, Koreatown and Chinatown.

Kumiho is a nine-tailed fox creature from Korean folklore that morphs into a woman who seduces men and eats their hearts or livers. The name reflects Ms. Mong’s transformation from restaurant to late-night lounge.

“It’s really sleek, but not too sleek to where it’s pretentious,” Park said. “We’re trying to create a comfortable atmosphere.”

Kumiho opened on Oct. 23 and will continue to pop up every Friday and Saturday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.



Armacell headquarters in Chapel Hill

The American headquarters for Armacell LLC, an insulation foam producer, moved from Mebane to Chapel Hill into an office park off Weaver Dairy Road.

Armacell is a global manufacturer of flexible insulation foams for equipment insulation. The company has two main operations — Advanced Insulation and Engineered Foams. Advanced Insulation creates flexible insulation foam to insulate mechanical equipment. Engineered Foams develops lighter foams with a wider range of uses.

“We have outgrown the plant location and decided to move the headquarters here to Chapel Hill,” Joanna Beckman, marketing communications manager, said.

Armacell has used the Mebane manufacturing plant since 2000. The headquarters’ move allows the Mebane space to be used for customer service and technical support among other functions.

“There are about 30 Armacell employees at the Chapel Hill location and 250 at the Mebane location,” Beckman said.

The grand opening and ribbon-cutting was on Friday.

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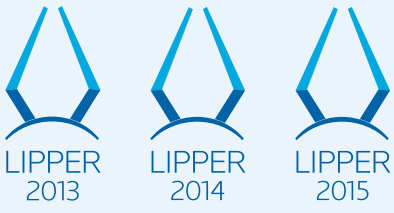
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UNC geology lecturers with a rock-solid marriage

By Christine Bang
Staff Writer

The Hudleys are a couple who fit together like pieces in a puzzle, or if you're a geologist, plates of the Earth's crust.

Joel Hudley, a STEM lecturer in geological sciences, and Melissa Hudley, a lecturer and laboratory coordinator in geological sciences, came from different backgrounds. Joel moved around a lot since his family was in the military, and Melissa came from a small town in Ohio.



DTH/EMMA TOBIN

Joel and Melissa Hudley met while doing their master's at Birmingham University and have now been married for 11 years.

our problems very well," he said. Melissa agreed.

"On hard days, there's somebody that can always relate," she said.

Joel also said because they work in the same department, students and faculty often treat them as a pair.

The Hudleys try to go to the movies every Friday.

"Friday is the one day a week that at 3 o'clock, there's no student appointments for any of us," Melissa said.

She likes feel-good stories and horror, whereas he likes science fiction. They take turns picking the movie, so they have exposed each other to many different genres.

Joel said sometimes he goes to the movie theater after he drops Melissa off at work.

"The movie people rat him out. They say 'He was here with the bucket without you' — because we have a

popcorn bucket," she said.

Their wedding incorporated their love for geology.

"The centerpiece of every table was a cluster of this rock with candles," Melissa said.

They collected and hauled rocks from Colorado the summer before they got married to drill-press them, so they could place candles inside them.

Joel told his friends to take them, but only geologists did. The Hudleys saved the remaining centerpieces to use as home decorations.

"We collect (rocks) wherever we have the ability to, and people collect for us too," Navina Venugopal, a junior geological science major, knows the Hudleys through geology club and when they talk in the lounge.

"They're not in their honeymoon phase anymore, but it's refreshing because they're straightforward with each other and their students," Venugopal said.

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Q&A on China's one-child policy

After China announced a proposal last week to allow two children per couple, it dismantled its long-standing and controversial one-child policy — which has been in place since the 1980s.

Staff writer Lobke van Meijel spoke with assistant professor of sociology Yong Cai about the history and future of the policy now that the transformation proposal is waiting to be approved by China's National People's Congress.



Yong Cai is a sociology professor who is an expert on China's now-dismantled one-child policy.

The Daily Tar Heel: What kind of environment led China to implement the one-child policy?

Yong Cai: I think this policy came into life in 1980. After World War II, the mortality came down fast, fertility stayed at a high, so there was very much fear of a population boom. Basically, rapid population increase would not meet the parallel economic growth, so countries like China and India were very much in poverty and they would not even be able to feed themselves. To develop the economy, the population had to be taken into control.

DTH: What were the specific goals and consequences that limiting the population growth should have established?

YC: They had a very specific goal: trying to control the population. At the time, the total population was about 1 billion to 1.2 billion at the turn of the century. And there was the economic development goal: China, at the time, the GDP per capita was \$250 per person, and they wanted to achieve a quadruple increase of the GDP by 2000.

DTH: How was the one-child policy enforced?

YC: It's a very heavy-handed approach. So in China, basically your entire sexual life is under government surveillance. You have to get a permit to get a marriage just like everywhere else, but also you need to get a permit to be pregnant. It requires a certificate, a quorum to have the child delivered. They tried to monitor people's menstrual cycles to enforce the policy. If you violated the policy you could lose your job, be fined or they would tear down your house ... They used all kinds of heavy-handed approaches. It just sounds crazy.

DTH: Do you think the one-child policy was effective in this regard?

YC: No. The science was bad; the idea for China to control its population, it had to bring down its fertility. But China's fertility was already quite low at the 1980s. China's high in 1970 was at 1.8 children per woman... So by introducing the one child policy, fertility actually did not change that much, it stayed roughly about 2.5 for the entire 1980s.

DTH: Did the Chinese government reach the economic goals it had set?

YC: Oh yes, China's economy flew! It grew 10 percent per year for the last thirty-something years until, very recently, it has seen a slow down. The science however tried to link the economic development to population

control, which was not good science to start with.

DTH: What positive and negative societal consequences arose from the one-child policy?

YC: I think it's easier to speak to the negative side. Basically the negative side is that such a heavy-handed approach to control population had created many scars within society. What the Chinese government did was using very much a forceful force: tearing down people's houses, not giving kids the opportunity they deserve to be in school, try to push people into not having children ... Also, in China, because of its agricultural and social traditions, many tend to have quite a strong desire to have a son ... The government pushed the people to make the choice between having a son or having a second child, so that choice in the end resulted in sex-selective abortion. This also created all kinds of other issues. As of now, 800,000 government officials are working on this policy, and that's a huge waste of money.

DTH: How do these policies relate to the authoritarian government in China in general?

YC: I think it's important to realize how Chinese government controls the society. They control the economy, but economy has been liberalizing. They also control the family; this is one part of the pillar supporting this authoritarian government. So if they do away with this very intrusive policy, I think this is a very important step for the Chinese government for liberalizing.

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Personals

REPUBLICANS DO IT! Democrats do it! Independents do it! Take the AIDS Course! Spring, Wednesdays, 5:45-7pm, one credit. Enroll in PUBH 420 (undergrad) or PUBH 720 (graduate and professional).

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ROOMMATE: Studios and clean male undergraduate looking for a place to rent near campus starting January. Please email roomunc16@gmail.com.

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HOROSCOPES

If November 3rd is Your Birthday...

Expand your communities this year. Whatever you stand for together triumphs. Discipline with financial matters grows your bottom line. Spring-time brings loving transitions, new passions, tranquil reflection and retrospection. By next autumn, your group project flowers. Play with the ones you love.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7 — Clean, sort and organize. Rediscover forgotten treasure. If an idea goes against your grain, turn it down. Repay a kindness. Measure three times, and then cut once. Choose what's best for family. Someone brings home a surprise.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 — Practice with others to learn faster. Strong partners inspire action. More eyes can see farther. Work with someone who sees your blind spot. You don't have to do everything yourself. Complete assignments. Send someone else ahead.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 — Love takes priority. Get important chores done first, and then go play. A romantic rendezvous entices. Postpone tasks that aren't urgent, and follow a passionate call. Pay extra attention to your look. You could meet someone interesting.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 9 — Follow your star. Arrange travel plans carefully. A conflict between love and money could slow the action. Include some history in your presentation. Increase responsibility. Release a self-limiting response. Go for what you want.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 — Follow a dream or vision that you're fired up about. Consider cost, and guard savings. You don't need to pay for everything. Ask for what's needed. Share with your networks. Make a blissful connection.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 — Take time to review. Listen to your partner's view. The ground rules become clear. Re-evaluate responsibilities, and delegate tasks. Quick action is required. Ask for volunteers, and keep track. Meditate on a decision.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 — Make upgrades to your surroundings. Decrease clutter and make repairs. Improve your technology. Fact and fantasy clash. Talk over changes before committing to them, or risk an argument. Invest in efficiency, once your team is on board.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 — Make a solid connection. You're especially powerful. Talk with those who disagree and listen to their view. Your influence spreads far and wide. Hold your temper. Don't flash your money. Accept advice from loved ones and children.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 6 — Discipline around spending pays extra dividends. You're gaining, but slowly. Defer gratification until the bills are paid. Put your feelings into your work. Strive for perfection. Play by the rules. Take it slow and easy.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 — Friends help you form a stronger partnership. Let them teach you new tricks. Watch your step to avoid accidents. Possibilities get realized in conversation. Increase sales and participation for growth and expansion. Together, you make things happen.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9 — Taking leadership includes learning to delegate (if you're not already a master). Invite participation by engaging people with their own interests. Overbuild your foundations. Follow your intuition, and an unexpected bonus gets revealed. Stash it for later.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 — Find a way to steal time away, just the two of you. Private time in peace and quiet restores you. Turn off your phone. Don't take on new challenges yet. Decrease stress. Breathe deep and savor beauty.

Announcements

The AIDS Course

AIDS: Principles, Practices, Politics Spring, Wednesday: 5:45-7:00pm One Credit • Pass Fail Enroll in Public Health 420 Section 1 (Undergrad) or Section 2 (Graduate) *An hour of credit for a lifetime of knowledge!*

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NANNY, HOUSEHOLD MANAGER NEEDED: Must be organized, energetic, warm, kind, able to help 9 year-old with cast into car. Transport children, buy groceries, errands, light housework, children's laundry, museums etc. Children are kind and creative, aged 9, 11, 16 and 17. House 300 feet from UNC, parking available. 15-25 hrs/wk, weekday afternoons, start January. \$13-\$15/hr. Resume with GPA to: BB@TeleSage.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE, transportation needed for 12 year-old girl 2-3 days/wk. Must have reliable car, references. Contact 919-593-8348 or email pckr@earthlink.net for details.

NANNY 3 afternoons including Friday. 2:15-6:30pm. 5 years-old and 3 months-old. Primary focus 5 year-old girl. rita@nannyboutique.com, 919-571-0330.

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PlayMakers Rep fills open top artistic job

Vivienne Benesch returns to the theater after directing there.

By Morgan Vickers
Senior Writer

Vivienne Benesch considers herself a Renaissance artist. “I am one of those people who I feel is a sort-of ‘21st-century artist’ in the fact that I wear so many hats and have worn many hats through my career,” she said. “I have been an actor, a director, a producer and a teacher throughout my career.”

Last Wednesday, PlayMakers Repertory Company named Benesch its new producing artistic director, a role she will assume Jan. 1.

“I feel a great responsibility being an artistic leader at a time when I think the American theater is going through a radical change,” she said.

The application process

According to Ray Dooley, head of the professional actor training program and member of the search committee for the new artistic director, Benesch's appointment marks the end of a months-long national search.

Benesch was one of 15 applicants and five finalists. McKay Coble, dramatic art professor and head of the search committee, agreed the process was extensive and difficult.

“It was especially gratifying that artists who have worked with us on individual productions wanted to return to what several of them called ‘home,’” she said.

Dooley has worked on several projects with Benesch,



COURTESY OF ALISON SHEEHY

including her 2009 production of “Arcadia,” which was featured at Chautauqua Theater Company, where Benesch previously served as artistic director for 12 seasons.

“She is — and is known in the profession to be — an extraordinarily gifted director and leader,” he said.

“Her wide experience and informed perspective elicit respect and loyalty from those who are fortunate enough to work with her.”

Past plays

Benesch is no stranger to PlayMakers. In the past four years, Benesch directed three plays there. Starting Jan. 20, she will direct “Three Sisters.” Benesch said her positive experiences directing at PlayMakers encouraged her to apply. “Every level, from the creative team, to the production team at PlayMakers, the MFA actors, the support from the faculty and the excellence of the work was very inspiring to me,” she said.

Benesch is also grateful for her longtime friendship with former artistic director, Joseph Haj, who left the posi-

tion in July to become the artistic director of the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis. When Haj left his position, he encouraged Benesch to apply.

Looking toward the future

Benesch said she has several goals she hopes to accomplish: to engage more with the University, regional and national communities; to make PlayMakers a home for the best new, established and veteran voices; and to schedule interdisciplinary seasons.

Benesch said she also plans to continue directing and producing. Yet, she said the most valuable part of her position comes education and mentoring.

“At my core, education has been at the core of what I do since I started coaching people when I was in college,” she said.

“So, on the sort-of faculty-education-mentor side, that is something I hope will also be a mark of my leadership — to be a great mentor to the many, many students coming through this program.”

@mmorganpaigee
arts@dailytarheel.com

Q&A with ‘Night Vale’ podcaster Jeffrey Cranor

Jeffrey Cranor and Joseph Fink's sci-fi podcast, “Welcome to Night Vale,” features a town where all conspiracy theories are true. Their podcast will be performed live at the at Varsity Theatre tonight. Staff Writer Elizabeth Beckman spoke to Cranor about the podcast's conception, the writing process and fan reactions.



Jeffrey Cranor is the co-creator of “Welcome to Night Vale,” a popular sci-fi, conspiracy-fueled podcast.

with us much. He hardly ever laughs at all, but when he heard your show, it makes him laugh. He actually makes us listen to it, so he can talk to us about it.”

DTH: Why do you think this world is settling for some people?

JC: My only theory on this is that, you know, in the same way that Night Vale is kind of a terrible place to live, it's kind of a scary place. So is real life. There are so many things that we are aware of that can kill us in real life. And in Night

Vale, it just seems surreal to us — that there are five-headed dragons, lizard people, whatever. And I think what's calming for people is that you have this mostly single voice of Cecil, who takes all of this awfulness and terror and kind of presents it in this way that is so matter-of-fact. The people of Night Vale are just comfortable with that, and I think the idea of people comfortable with your own anxiety, or hearing somebody else being comfortable with their own anxiety, has a really calming effect.

DTH: How has the voice in Night Vale changed? Or how has Cecil changed?

JC: I think in the same way we have changed — which is just becoming more familiar with myself.

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40831_CRTT

Class Finder site expands beyond UNC

By Jack Davis
Staff Writer

Joe Puccio, a senior mathematics and computer science major, thought class registration was more complicated than it needed to be. Now, he is the co-founder of Coursicle, an online interface available at five major universities that solves students' problems when “course scheduling sucks.”

Coursicle stemmed from the success of UNC Class Finder, a website thousands of UNC students have used to browse classes and plan their schedules for the past three years instead of Connect Carolina, which many students find frustrating.

“It's a little slow and confusing,” first-year biology major Micah Holzer said.

Puccio said he got the idea when he and his girlfriend struggled to schedule his classes for sophomore year. Tara Aida, Puccio's girlfriend, is the co-founder of the service and a senior at Harvard.

“She was helping me with scheduling for classes that next semester, and we both hated using ConnectCarolina,” he said. “And we were just like, ‘OK, we can make something better. We know how to make something better.’”

When it was founded, Class Finder's popularity snowballed through social media. Puccio predicts that about 8,000 to 10,000 UNC students use it when registering for classes.

“We were honestly quite surprised by how many students started using it,” he said.

Puccio said he has a positive relationship with UNC's Information Technology Services office; though Class Finder isn't maintained by ITS, the office put the service on its website after recognizing it as a resource for students.

“They worked with us, and we worked with them and made sure there were no issues. That's how we came to put it up on our website,” said Maribel Carrion, director of business application for UNC's ITS Communications and Digital Services.

Driven by the success of UNC Class Finder, Puccio and

Aida decided to expand their service to other universities.

That's when Class Finder turned into Coursicle, which now serves the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Notre Dame, Appalachian State University, Brown University and UNC.

Although Coursicle differs slightly from UNC Class Finder, it essentially offers the same function.

Puccio said he isn't done.

He wants to continue to add schools to the Coursicle family.

“It would be great if we could bring it to 50 schools. It would be really great if we had good adoption at those 50 schools,” Puccio said.

“We would love to have 50 schools really benefit from it, have a significant fraction of their undergraduates use it, and enjoying it too.”

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

Speedy sorting
The Chapel Hill Public Library celebrated a new machine that will sort books faster. See pg. 5 for story.

Waffle iron hacks
How to revive some of your favorite eats with a waffle iron. Visit the Tar Heel Life Hacks blog for more.

Coming this December
The Campus Health pharmacy in Student Stores is set to open in December if all goes well. See pg. 4 for story.

Get out of the rain
Since the sky is falling, use this crappy weather to upgrade your rain gear. Visit the Dress Code blog for more.

HOMEcoming WEEK 2015

PIT EVENTS

NOV 3 Tuesday 11 a.m.-1 p.m. / The Pit

True Blue Tuesday

Come to the Pit for a Football Fun Bounce and True Blue fare from 'Sup Dogs.

CAROLINA 2015 HOMEcoming

Learn more: alumni.unc.edu/student/homecoming

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Woman who turns up in Rick's gin joint

5 41st or 43rd president

9 National park in the Canadian Rockies

14 ___chef

15 One of Pittsburgh's three rivers

16 Like a loud crowd

17 Just swell

19 Itsy-___

20 Generous ___ fault

21 Serious romantic outing

23 Hot beverage server

26 Personal ad abbr.

27 Sawmill input

28 Pursue and catch

31 South Seas wrap

33 Freshman and sr.

34 Aussie hoppers

36 Affected coyness, with "the"

37 Stylist's appliance

40 Hot under the collar

43 Button pressed for silence

44 Pal of Huck

47 Cellphone reminders

49 Yosemite granite formation

52 Dues payer: Abbr.

53 Chocolate pooch

55 Like Huck and Yosemite, nounwise

56 Sitcom with Richie and the Fonzy

60 Hosp. trauma centers

61 Outwit

62 Lowe's rival

66 Ionian Sea island

67 Spellbound

68 Mickey and Mighty

69 Cheez Whiz company

70 Shakespearean villain

71 How many TV shows are shown, and a hint to the seven longest across answers' common feature

DOWN

1 "More or less" suffix

2 Gehrig who usually batted after Ruth

3 Baskers' acquisitions

4 Invite to the movies, say

5 Gym specimen

6 "Oops!"

7 Father

8 Georgetown team

9 Youthful countenance

10 Saharan

11 Very few

12 Slick trick that's "pulled"

13 Prepare a sunny-side-up breakfast

18 Three feet

22 Bugs and Rabbits, e.g.

23 Your, of yore

24 Where It's at

25 More formal "Me neither!"

29 Whiffy bait

30 "Ya think?"

32 1921 robot play

35 Span. miss

37 "Ben-___"

38 "Well said"

39 Business review site

40 Pork knuckle

41 Rigby of Beatles fame

42 Egg-based paint

44 Some English, at Wimbledon

45 Cockney abode

46 Body of eau

48 Unhappy

50 Mister Rogers

51 Scale starters

54 Religion founded in Persia

57 Drag on a cigar

58 Flexibility-improving discipline

59 Urban haze

63 Swelled head

64 Scot's "Oh my!"

65 Actor Knight

PLUG HEROD COMMON BORE MAORI MALO JUST FORMER TISLE STALE LELI FATAL OAT ODDONE TOYSRUS AIRTRAIN APAT NAG STIFLE RAH BETARAY TLE TROMPS LIVI FLEED STOOLIE POLLENS GRUNTS WOE SPAMS CIA LELICA ELMO THEXFACTOR LIEN BEALE ECCO LESS ASKED SHOD