

‘She was just such a light’

Priya’s friends remember her support, strength

By Acy Jackson
Assistant University Editor

Priya Balagopal was a loyal friend. “Even as she was facing some of the hardest times of her life, all she cared about was making other’s lives easier,” her friend Anita Simha said.

While being warm and welcoming to new members of the dance team she co-captained, Bhangra Elite, she helped people through their own struggles.

“She provided so much strength to me. She had this crazy, huge, white smile and super loud laugh. She was just such a light, and she really just lit up the room,” her friend Rupali Srivastava said.

Her friend Shruti Patel said she was the best listener and was always there for someone if they needed it.

“You never really felt like you were being a burden on her or that you were bothering her with your problems,” Patel said. “She wanted you to feel like you were important, and she was here to support you and help you through whatever you were going through.”

Her bright and big smile made people’s days and made them feel comfortable.

“Even as she was struggling, she made a choice to brighten other’s days,” Simha said. She had a voice.

“She never hesitated to stand up for something. It didn’t matter to her what others thought about her,” her friend Raj Shah said.

Her sister, Shalini Balagopal, said she wasn’t afraid to tell people if they were wrong or if she disagreed.

“She wasn’t afraid to say anything. She wasn’t a beat around the bush kind of person. She didn’t bullshit people at all,” Shalini said.

As a feminist and an activist, she stood up for what she believed in, even calling out dance captains for excluding girls by yelling, “Hey guys!”

If her sister was having a bad day or a rough time, she was there with a supportive text telling her to forget the people who weren’t important.

She had her own struggles.

Priya, who graduated from UNC in May 2014, dealt with depression and anxiety for a large part of her life.

On Dec. 10, Priya started a GoFundMe page where she explained her struggle and her strong belief that people should not ignore mental health issues.

“You can tell someone you love that you care about them today. You can encourage your friends to talk about their mental



COURTESY OF THE BALAGOPAL FAMILY



COURTESY OF RUPALI SRIVASTAVA



COURTESY OF THE BALAGOPAL FAMILY

After dealing with depression, anxiety and post-traumatic stress disorder, UNC graduate Priya Balagopal died by suicide at the age of 24. She was an activist, dancer and beloved friend.

“She wanted you to feel like you were important, and she was here to support you.”

Shruti Patel
UNC student and friend of Priya Balagopal

health. You can offer to provide a listening ear to someone you know who is struggling, or sign up to volunteer for a crisis hotline,” Priya wrote on her page.

Priya had told her sister her depression made it exhausting for her to stay positive all the time.

She was suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder and had had previous suicide attempts. At the end of this past weekend, Priya, 24, died by suicide, Shalini said.

She was an activist.

Her own struggles pushed her to fight to help others in their struggles with mental health.

“She was very passionate about spreading awareness and starting conversations about these sort of things. That was definitely what

was special to her,” her sister said.

She participated in the Courage Project and Active Minds at UNC and AmeriCorps after she graduated.

“What I will remember the most about Priya was her sense of assertive compassion and resiliency. She constantly advocated that everyone’s voice was being heard and was very sensitive to others feelings and possible discomfort,” her friend Benjamin Ruiz said in a Facebook message.

Simha said Priya volunteered at the Orange County Rape Crisis Center and a suicide hotline to help others dealing with similar issues.

“In everything that she did and even in her passing, she really just wanted people to be more aware and to be more honest with each other and to really understand people who really suffer from something like this,” Shah said.

She was a fighter.

Her friends said she was a genuine and honest person who didn’t hesitate to say

SEE **PRIYA**, PAGE 5

He’s Not to lose permits for 21 days

The bar’s ABC permits will be suspended starting in February.

By Kerry Lengyel
City Editor

He’s Not Here’s ABC permits will be suspended for at least 21 days starting Feb. 12.

The bar is one of two Chapel Hill businesses where authorities say Chandler Kania consumed alcohol underage before hitting an oncoming vehicle and killing three people in July.

Representatives from the bar signed offers in compromise Monday for the establishment’s three pending violations.

The ABC Commission signed and approved the offers in compromise Wednesday, which will suspend the bar’s permits for at least 21 days.

He’s Not has the option to pay a total of \$15,000 in fines or to serve a permit suspension totaling 130 days.

Agnes Stevens, N.C. ABC Commission spokesperson, stated in an email that He’s Not has until Feb. 5 to pay the \$15,000 fine the Commission agreed to.

If the bar fails to pay the fine before this date, then the full 130-day suspension will be put in place.

He’s Not had three pending violations that went before the ABC Commission Wednesday, each carrying the maximum financial penalty of \$5,000 per violation.

North Carolina state law limits the ABC Commission from setting a larger fine than this amount.

UNC junior Meghan Eisenhardt said she has been to He’s Not before, and that she didn’t agree with the bar’s punishment.

“I feel like they are being harsh on He’s Not, but I guess it wasn’t unexpected either,” Eisenhardt said.

“I won’t miss (He’s Not) right now, though, just because it’s so cold, and I like the outside part the most.”

UNC junior Jason Calvert had another view on the bar’s situation.

“I think the suspension and fine are well deserved, but I think they should have gotten worse,” Calvert said.

“They have had multiple offenses and their negligence this time caused a tragedy which is unacceptable. If they really cared about the underage drinking issue, they would have put a stop to it after their first offense.”

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DTH/LOUISE McDONALD

Joe Ferrell, the outgoing secretary of the faculty who accepted his first job at UNC in 1964, plans to officially retire in June.

Ferrell says farewell after 50 years at UNC

Joe Ferrell has been secretary of the faculty for 19 years.

By Sara Salinas
Senior Writer

Joe Ferrell’s lifelong career began with a single booze-filled night as an undergraduate at UNC. He overslept

for the MCAT the following morning and resigned to take the LSAT instead.

“That turned out to be the luckiest thing that ever happened to me,” Ferrell said.

More than 50 years later, Ferrell is poised to retire from the career he fell into and the only university he’s ever served.

SEE **JOE FERRELL**, PAGE 5

President calls for tightened gun laws

The reforms focus on background checks, mental health and safety technology.

By Tat’yana Berdan
Senior Writer

President Barack Obama stirred up a long-running debate last week when he announced a series of executive actions in an attempt to curb gun violence.

Among the proposed measures, the actions call for a more efficient background check system, increasing mental health treatment and improving gun safety technology.

“The United States of America is not the only country on Earth with violent or dangerous people. We are not inherently more prone to violence,” the president said during a speech on Jan. 5.

“But we are the only advanced country on Earth that sees this kind of mass violence erupt with this kind of frequency.”

Lance Stell, a professor from Davidson College, said Obama’s measures are attempting to create stricter reinforcement for existing legislation.

“From what I can tell, the law has not changed,” he said.

“(Obama) may have given some additional guidelines and additional enforcement resources, but, with respect

to restrictions on who may buy, sell, who may transfer or mail, or any circumstances like that — that has not changed.”

Stell, who has studied and taught on the issue of gun control, said though Obama is taking executive action, Congress could weigh in by refusing to fund the measures the president is proposing.

David Price, D-N.C., said via email he strongly supports Obama’s executive action.

“In Chapel Hill, we are all too familiar with the devastating impact of gun violence,” he said.

Feb. 10 marks the one-year anniversary since the shooting deaths of three Muslim students at an apartment complex in Chapel Hill.

Price said he has advocated for many of the measures proposed by the president, including strengthening background checks, reinstating federal gun violence research and banning the sale of military-grade weapons.

“We need leadership at the federal level on common sense reforms to reduce gun deaths because many states like North Carolina have proven unwilling to address the issue,” he said in the email.

Becky Ceartas, executive director of North Carolinians Against Gun Violence, said her organization is also pleased with the president’s executive overdrive.

“(The overdrive) is significant and will go a long way toward saving lives,” she said.

But Paul Valone, president of gun advocacy group Grass Roots North Carolina, said the president’s override goes against civil liberties guaranteed by the Second Amendment.

“What they want is to restrict the fire-arms until eventually no one can own them,” he said.

He said his organization plans to respond against any resulting changes made in North Carolina.

“We’re examining litigation, but (Obama) has done this in such a way that litigation may not be possible,” he said.

“So I guess what we’re going to have to do is wait until it’s implemented and then fight the implementation as it becomes an issue.”


Stell said that gun control has been a hot-button issue in the United States since the country’s founding.

The strong reactions the president’s announcement provoked on both sides reflect how highly contested the issue continues to be today, he said.

“The reactions tell you something about the place of gun control in American politics,” he said.

“There are certain issues in politics that are very touchy and this is one of them.”


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CAROLINA W. BASKETBALL

NORTH CAROLINA vs. MIAMI

“Straight Outta Chapel Hill” t-shirts for the first 400 UNC students
Sunday, January 17 at 12:30 PM - Carmichael Arena (doors open at 11:30 AM)
Free admission for all UNC students, faculty & staff with a valid OneCard. For more game information, visit GOHEELS.COM



+2 Points

“We want it to be feta than last year.”

ALLISON JANNEY

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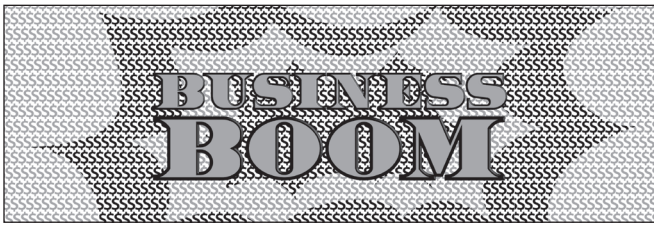
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The best of online



10 things you could buy with Powerball winnings

By Will Schoeffler
Staff Writer

We're truly living in historic times, my friends. After Wednesday's drawing, the Powerball jackpot has grown to a massive \$1.5 billion — the highest jackpot in U.S. history. When numbers get that large it's pretty hard to comprehend exactly how big of a haul you would receive with the winning ticket. We did some math and crunched the numbers to put some perspective toward what the winnings could get you. You could buy:

230,769,230 Chipotle bur-

ritos. A few less if you add chips and guac. You'd never have to cook again for the rest of your life. But just in case you get tired of eating the same thing every day, you could have ... 238,473,767 Bojangles Four-Piece Chicken Supreme Combos. This includes a biscuit, fries and sweet tea, so you're set. If you don't like tea though, you could have ... 241,235,123 gallons of Coca-Cola.

DTH ONLINE:
Read more at www.dailytarheel.com/blog/business-boom/

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

RING SEASON
Staff writer Meggie Crusier offers advice on surviving the recent avalanche of engagement announcements on your Facebook feed.

There is a new threat stalking your every move — an event poised to take over your world. You can't run. You can't hide. It is coming. It is here!

No, it's not the latest horror movie or the start of the new semester. It's engagement season.

Why is winter engagement time, you ask? I'm wondering the same thing. I think it's probably cold enough to freeze hearts out there.

To read more, head to dailytarheel.com.

TOWN TALK
Staff writer Burhan Kadibhai breaks down the last Carrboro Board of Aldermen meeting.

The board and the Carrboro Public Works Director James Freeman are working with Sungate Design Group to resolve problems with recent flooding that have resulted in the damage of several homes.

Sungate is currently proposing a study that will estimate the effects of modifying culverts, which are structures that allow water to flow below obstructions, such as roads, to reduce flooding.

To read the full story, head to our Town Talk blog at dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

SPORTS BRIEF

North Carolina men's basketball seniors Brice Johnson and Marcus Paige were named to the John R. Wooden Award Mid-Season Top 25, the Los Angeles Athletic Club announced on Wednesday.

Johnson leads UNC in both scoring (16.7 points per game) and rebounds (10.2 points per game) so far this season. He also leads the ACC with a field goal percentage of .644. Against Florida State on Jan. 4, Johnson put up 39 points and 23 rebounds, both career highs, in a 106-90 Tar Heel victory.

Paige, who missed the first six games of the season with a hand injury, is averaging 15.1 points per game this season. During the Tar Heels' game against Texas on Dec. 12, he passed Shammond Williams as the Tar Heels all-time leader in made 3-pointers.

— staff reports

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
The Daily Tar Heel Interest Meeting: If you're thinking of joining The Daily Tar Heel for spring semester, head to our office today. Our application is available on our website and is due Jan. 22.
Time: 5:30 p.m.
Location: 151 E. Rosemary St.

FRIDAY
Faculty Recital: Cello Music of Mendelssohn: UNC professor

Brent Wissick will perform cello music with a guest artist. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Location: Person Hall

Timeless Adventure: Kidzu Children's Museum at University Place will host a new workshop series on Fridays. At this event, participants will create a story and decorate a mini-theater. The series

is for kids ages 5 to 9. Workshops are \$25 each, \$65 for all three. Advanced registration is required.
Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: 201 S. Estes Drive

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

POLICE LOG

- Someone trespassed at Insomnia Cookies at 145 E. Franklin St. at 2:19 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person was on the roof of the business, reports state.
- Someone reported loud shouting and cursing on the 2700 block of Homestead Road at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported damage to property at Carolina Apartments at 401 N.C. Highway 54 at 9 p.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person reported that a soccer ball kicked by children in the vicinity damaged a window to an apartment, reports state.
- Someone reported a loud party on the 200 block of N.C. Highway 54 at 3:58

- p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone committed larceny from a person on the 300 block of East Main Street at 10:50 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person stole a cellphone, valued at \$600, reports state.
 - Someone reported loud music on the 500 block of N.C. Highway 54 at 1:59 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
 - Someone broke into and entered a residence on the 200 block of Purple Leaf Place at 5:12 a.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person broke a window, causing \$200 worth of damage, and stole a laptop, valued at \$1,200; an iPad, valued at \$1,000; and a keyboard, valued at \$80, reports state.

Former Tar Heels in the NBA

Compiled by Pat James

The North Carolina men's basketball program has served as a pipeline for future NBA players, producing 17 draft picks in the past 10 years — the third-highest mark among all Division I schools, behind Kentucky and Kansas.

There are currently 16 players on NBA rosters who played college basketball at UNC, including eight who won a national championship as a Tar Heel.

Many former UNC players have also gone on to claim an NBA title, including

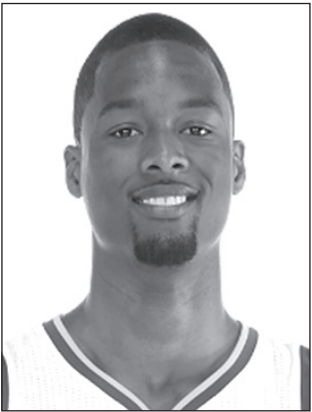
forwards Harrison Barnes and James Michael McAdoo — who both won championship rings with the Golden State Warriors during the 2014-15 season against the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The Daily Tar Heel has been keeping tabs on some of these former North Carolina stars and how their NBA careers have developed thus far.

Here is a look at five former Tar Heels and how they have performed so far this season for their respective teams.

Harrison Barnes

Small forward, Golden State Warriors



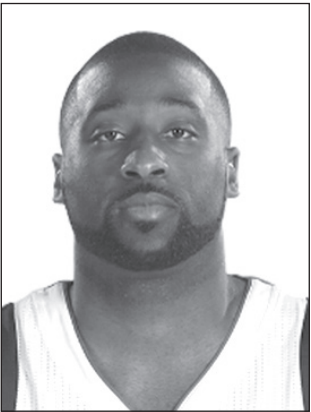
After missing 16 games with a high ankle sprain, small forward Harrison Barnes returned to the Golden State Warriors' lineup on Jan. 4.

Entering Wednesday's game against the Denver Nuggets, he had played in each of the past five games, averaging 9.4 points and 23.4 minutes per game.

Barnes was averaging 12.5 points and 4.7 rebounds per game in his fourth NBA year.

Raymond Felton

Point guard, Dallas Mavericks



Injuries limited point guard Raymond Felton to 29 games last season, but in his second season with the Dallas Mavericks, he has played a vital role off the bench.

Before Wednesday's game against the Oklahoma City Thunder, the 11-year pro was averaging 9.4 points, 3.3 rebounds and 3.5 assists per game in 39 games. Felton was shooting 41.2 percent from the field and 34.3 percent on 3-pointers.

P.J. Hairston

Small forward, Charlotte Hornets

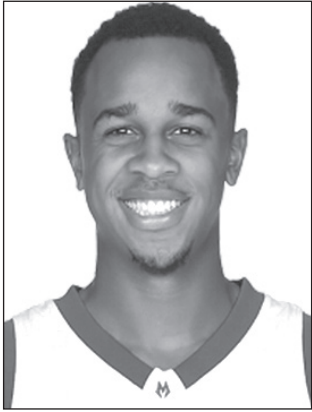


After starting only two games during his rookie season, Charlotte Hornets small forward P.J. Hairston has started all 34 games he has played in prior to Wednesday's contest against the Atlanta Hawks.

In his second NBA season, Hairston was averaging 7.6 points, 2.5 rebounds and 0.6 assists per game in his past 10 contests. He was shooting 37.7 percent from the field during the same stretch.

John Henson

Power forward, Milwaukee Bucks

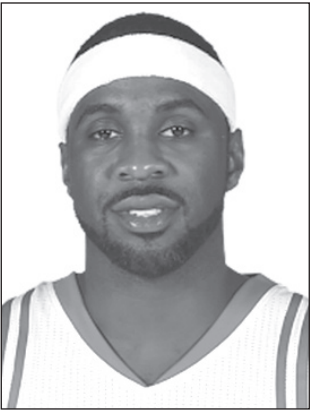


In his fourth NBA season, power forward John Henson has continued serving as a defensive anchor off the bench for the Milwaukee Bucks.

Entering Wednesday's game against the Washington Wizards, the 6-foot-11, 229-pounder was averaging 7.6 points, three rebounds, two blocks, 1.2 assists and 0.2 steals in 17 minutes of action per game in his past five outings.

Ty Lawson

Point guard, Houston Rockets



Before Wednesday's game against the Minnesota Timberwolves, Houston Rockets interim coach J.B. Bickerstaff told the Houston Chronicle that point guard Ty Lawson would resume his role as a starter after serving a three-game suspension. The suspension was his second this season.

In his seventh NBA season, Lawson was averaging 6.4 points and 4.3 assists per game.

NC leads nation in board certified teachers

CHCCS currently has 273 National Board Certified teachers.

By Camila Molina
Staff Writer

North Carolina has 20,677 National Board-certified teachers — the highest number of any state in the country with board certifications.

Board certification is a volunteer-based certification that recognizes teachers that have reached certain standards of knowledge and practices established by the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards.

Recently, 10 CHCCS teachers received board certification. CHCCS now has 273 board certified teachers. Haley Wamble, a science teacher at East Chapel Hill High School, is one of the 10 that received certification this year.

"It's a mark of a good educator," Wamble said. "The board certification process makes teachers reflect on the teaching practices. Because of the reflective process, it makes teachers better."

Wamble said she has nine years of teaching experience and a master's degree, but a board certification garners more national recognition.

Teachers are also required to submit a portfolio of stu-

dent work and submit a video of their teaching practices. The application process can take between 200 to 400 hours to complete.

Bear Bashford, a sixth- and seventh-grade science teacher at McDougale Middle School, also received board certification this year.

Bashford agreed the application process also helped him reflect about his teaching practices and to have it organized in one place. But he added that being board certified doesn't assist teachers address nonacademic challenges students encounter, like bullying, racism, sexism and emotional problems.

"I think to be a better teacher, you have to address

"The board certification process makes teachers reflect on the teaching practices."

Haley Wamble
Science teacher at East Chapel Hill High School

those (too)," Bashford said.

Some critics say the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards' program focuses more on the quality of teaching than improving student achievement.

Beth O'Donnell, an English as a new language teacher at Chapel Hill High School, said she applied for certification to learn from other ESL teachers, since there is no national ESL program. She spoke with more experienced teachers about strategies to help kids

in the mainstream classroom.

"There's an extra step of rationale about why we do something," O'Donnell said. "Knowing the why will benefit students because you end up changing your approach to meet their specific needs."

North Carolina has historically led the country in the highest number of board certified teachers, which may be due to the 12 percent salary increase for board certified teachers in North Carolina. Teachers that have both board

certification and a master's degree receive a 22 percent salary increase.

The state used to pay for teachers' application fee, which in past years could cost over \$2,000. Since 2010, it now offers a low-interest loan to pay for the \$1,900 fee.

"If states are going to pay for it, it speaks for the education that they want," Wamble said.

On the North Carolina 2014-15 teacher salary schedule, teachers don't receive a pay raise until they have taught for at least five years. Board certification allows teachers to apply after their third year of teaching.

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New pharmacy location for new year

New location is on third floor of Student Stores

By Cain Twyman
Senior Writer

The University's new pharmacy in Student Stores had its grand opening on Wednesday, drawing about 300 students from all over campus.

As the grand opening of the pharmacy got underway, a steady stream of students stopped to look, enter the drawing and ask the pharmacist questions.

Students getting their books for class were able to check their health insurance and buy cough medicine in the same trip.

Within the first hour of the grand opening, the pharmacy had already seen 30 people, Amy Sauls, director of pharmacy at Campus Health Services, said.

Sauls said she hopes students and faculty will benefit from using the pharmacy's new location.

"We just hope to be more convenient for students," she said. "If that results in more business, that's fine."

Sauls said plans for the new pharmacy began in spring of 2015. Campus Health Services has worked closely with the Student Stores marketing team since then to create the pharmacy.

Sauls said Campus Health Services now runs two pharmacies on campus, one in the Campus Health building on South Campus and now the one in Student Stores.

She said each location will have its own pharmacists, but technicians will work on a rotating basis between the two locations.

Sauls said the new pharmacy opened before students arrived on campus to make sure things were up and running before the grand opening.

"We've always wanted a location more (central)," Sauls said.

First-year Randy Fakhreddin came to the pharmacy to enter the grand opening's drawing for a \$200 Student Stores gift card. He said he is excited about the new pharmacy.

"I live on South Campus in Craige, so I don't want to walk all the way to Franklin Street,"



DTH/JULIA KLEIN

Student Stores' pharmacy had its grand opening on Jan. 13. The pharmacy is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

he said.

Fakhreddin said it is a good halfway point if you need medicine.

Leslie McAbee, a graduate student at the University, said the location at Student Stores is more convenient for people going to class or teaching on campus throughout the day.

She said the new location will be especially good for items like cold medicine.

As a graduate student, she lives off campus, so if she needs something while on campus, the options are South Campus or Franklin Street.

She said this location allows for a better alternative than the walk to either extreme.

"I think it's a really great addition," McAbee said. "Especially because the other version is at Campus Health."

She said she'll probably use it soon as cold

and flu season approaches.

Sauls said so far they have only had positive feedback from the students.

She said everyone seems to be excited about the new pharmacy.

The pharmacy is open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Campus welcomes more sustainable coffee

Larry's Coffee will replace Starbucks at dining locations.

By Sophie Golden
Staff Writer

Carolina Dining Services is welcoming Larry's Coffee, a new sustainable coffee supplier, on campus today at the Green Meal: Fair Trade event.

CDS spokesperson Brandon Thomas said the event aims to help students understand food choices.

"It will be a chance to educate students on what constitutes fair trade and inform them about what their on-campus fair trade options are, which includes tea as well as coffee," he said.

At the event, students will be able to hear from the

founder of Larry's Coffee, win free T-shirts and learn more about the principles of Larry's Coffee. The dining hall will serve dishes made with Larry's Coffee, including smoked beef short ribs and tiramisu.

Thomas said the partnership aims to promote the values of Larry's Coffee, which is based in Raleigh.

"It's a locally owned company and it's dedicated to fair trade and sustainability, which is something we've always focused on," he said.

Peter Floyd, the director of sales for Larry's Coffee, said the company aims to create a quality product while making a positive impact.

"We are in constant pursuit of the perfect cup of coffee," he said. "It is a craft that has given us the opportunity to branch off into sustainable areas, making the world a

better place."

Floyd said Larry's Coffee pursues sustainability in every facet of its operations. The business' efforts include recycling, composting, harvesting rainwater to flush toilets and using solar electricity to heat their offices.

Larry's Coffee currently partners with UNC Hospitals. Deciding to extend to the dining services on campus made sense, Floyd said.

Thomas said the partnership only has positive effects for students, increasing the variety of coffee on campus and supporting a local business.

"We already have an on-campus, full-service Starbucks so we thought this would be a great opportunity to expand the coffee selection in the dining halls," he said.

Feedback from students

"My original thought was, 'This needs creamer.' It didn't satisfy my taste buds."

Brandon Kelly
First-year

about the switch from Starbucks to Larry's Coffee has been mixed.

First-year Brandon Kelly said it is difficult to adjust to the change.

"My original thought was, 'This needs creamer,'" he said. "It didn't satisfy my taste buds."

Kelly said he likes Starbucks but appreciates the variety that Larry's Coffee provides.

"Starbucks is better than anything when it comes to the consistency of the coffee quality," Kelly said.



DTH/SARAH DWYER

Larry's Coffee, a organic and fair trade product, is extending its services from UNC Hospitals to dining halls on campus.

"However, I'm always a proponent of having diversity when it comes to coffee."

First-year Peggy Mullin said she supports the switch to Larry's Coffee.

"The school's decision to

provide a more diverse selection of coffee is just another one of the great ways UNC is adapting through and with its student body," Mullin said.

university@dailytarheel.com

UNC graduate trades in science for soul records

Jason Perlmutter opened Carolina Soul Records in December.

By Kaitlin Barker
Staff Writer

Jason Perlmutter is living proof that UNC is a place for students to explore new passions.

Perlmutter graduated in 2003 as a chemistry major and worked in a lab for seven years after graduation.

But in his second semester at UNC, he began DJing at UNC's campus radio station, WXYC, and discovered a newfound enjoyment of vinyl records and soul music.

He began his own collection in college — focusing on researching local artists. He later launched a website called carolinasoul.org, where he archived the records and history he found.

In 2010, Perlmutter decided he wanted to try something different — he left lab work behind to make Carolina Soul his full-time job.

He then co-founded Paradise of Bachelors, a record label, recording company, sound system and archive located in the Piedmont that focused on lesser-known Southern music.

He transformed Carolina Soul into an online business, selling records through eBay and Discogs. Over the last five years, online sales have steadily increased and Perlmutter was awarded an Indy Arts Award in 2012.

Perlmutter was selling enough records to fill an entire store — so he took the next logical step.

Carolina Soul Records, located at 117 E. Main St. in Durham, opened in December and boasts a huge selection of over 10,000 rare gems, with more than 1,000 45 singles, a rarity even within record stores.

The store also offers a wide range of genres including soul, jazz, reggae, funk, disco, rap, R&B, blues and gospel.

Though the store's name is Carolina Soul Records, Perlmutter said not to worry — there is something for everyone, from rockers to hippies.

"Local music is good, but we've discovered other things," he said. "We're constantly surprised at what we find."

The store also features a listening booth. Most of the inventory is used, so customers can hear what they're buying before they buy it.

Max Brzezinski, Carolina Soul's marketing director, said the rarity of the music is what is truly special.

"The cool thing about records is you can find lots of stuff that hasn't made it to MP3," he said. "There is a lot of music you just can't hear in any other way."

Store manager Jack Bonney has known Perlmutter since buying records from him in 2007 and left his management position at CFBG Records in Greensboro for his current gig at Carolina Soul Records. He said this shop, regardless of music tastes or experience, is a place for everyone.

"We want this to be a place both for the veteran collector and those just getting started."

arts@dailytarheel.com

Carrboro police work to reduce racial bias

The department plans to implement body cameras.

By Megan Royer
Staff Writer

In the midst of many instances of racial bias by police officers, the Carrboro Police Department is changing its policies and implementing new technology in an effort to make Carrboro safer for all residents.

In May 2015, the Carrboro Police Department received a letter from the Orange County Bias Free Policing Coalition that contained several recommendations for how to eliminate racial bias by police departments.

"The town is taking small steps recommended by groups concerned about racial equity," Board of Aldermen member Damon Seils said. "The town is trying to implement these recommendations over time."

The Carrboro Police Department has already applied many recommendations, such as lowering the priority for enforcing marijuana laws and requiring officers to acquire written consent before a vehicle search.

Carrboro police Chief Walter Horton presented

an update on policing to the board in November.

"I think the board needs to consider what other resources (the police department) needs to continue to be a leader in having an equitable police department related to race," Board of Aldermen member Michelle Johnson said at the November meeting.

Horton has also been facilitating an examination of Carrboro's policing policy.

"We are looking at overhauling our old policy manual," Horton said.

The police department is shifting its focus to enforcing moving violations.

"Rather than stopping people solely because of expired registration, lights out or other minor regulatory violations, we are mainly concentrated on speeding, DWIs, running red lights and things that are truly safety hazards to people on the roadways," Horton said.

The purchase of body-worn cameras has already been approved for this fiscal year.

The board and the police department are developing a policy for the cameras, which will be finished soon, Seils said.

"(Creating) the body camera policy is important because there are certain things that need to be addressed such as officer privacy, when to turn them off

POLICY CHANGES

- Policy for the use of body-worn cameras to be approved in January.
- New software to track and identify trends in complaints against officers.
- Written consent now required for all vehicular searches.
- Shift in enforcement policies relating to traffic stops, with greater focus on moving violations.

and when to turn them on," Horton said.

With around 40 officers, the Carrboro Police Department is relatively small, and the cameras will be purchased for around \$90,000 with funds from the town's policing budget, Horton said.

The Board of Aldermen and the police department have also held a few larger-scale community forums.

"We want to make sure our department is staying on top of these issues and being as prepared as we can to make sure our policies are reflecting the values of our community," Seils said.

city@dailytarheel.com

UNC professor talks social science for radio

Brian Southwell hosts "A Measure of Everyday Life."

By Maria Mullis
Staff Writer

From human trafficking to campus sexual assault to Chapel Hill transportation issues, WNCU's radio show, "The Measure of Everyday Life," tackles the important issues facing social science research.

UNC research professor Brian Southwell hosts the show, based out of Durham, every Sunday night at 6:30 p.m. on 90.7 FM. Southwell said a podcast version of the show is later uploaded to iTunes by the following

Wednesday and can be downloaded for free.

Southwell said he believes the work social scientists do is heroic and interesting. The 30-minute segment based on conversation allows for researchers to discuss their findings and tell honest stories.

"We increasingly live in a world where there's need for interest in the type of work social scientists do," Southwell said.

Karla Jimenez, senior producer and UNC class of 2014 graduate, said she and the rest of the team spend a lot of time discussing potential guests and topics.

While some topics do overlap with headlines in the news, Southwell said he focuses mainly on the research aspect and tries not



COURTESY OF BRIAN SOUTHWELL

UNC research professor Brian Southwell hosts WNCU's radio show "The Measure of Everyday Life" every Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

to be episodic. He wants the show to be timeless.

Jimenez said the issues raised have implications reaching farther than just the U.S.,

with one of the more memorable episodes discussing human trafficking. Guests have included a Google researcher, Congress member David Price

and UNC professors.

"How do you humanize research and researchers?" Jimenez asked. "By telling stories."

The show has been downloaded in 40 countries and has attracted a fervent fan base from social media sites like Facebook and Twitter, where he has more than 600 likes and followers.

Kevin Monroe, of Virginia, said he stumbled across the radio show's Facebook page due to his networking connections.

Although he hasn't personally listened to the show, he said he cares about issues such as sexual assault and gun violence on college campuses.

"It sounds like something worth checking out," he said. After celebrating the

show's being on air for a year this January, Southwell and Jimenez are now looking forward in 2016.

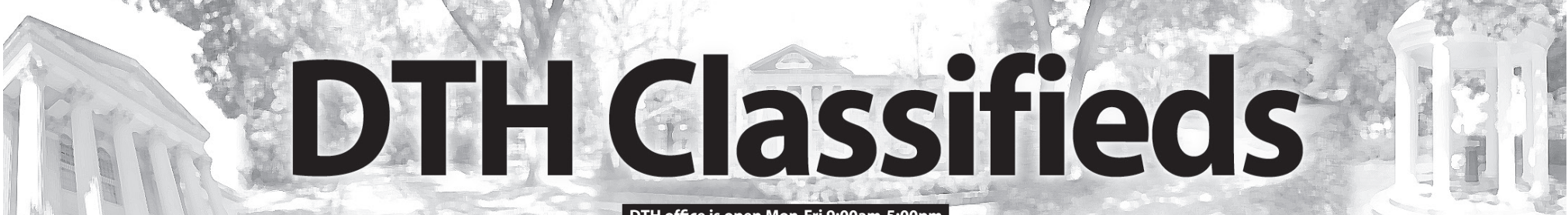
The show has had no formal advertising and mostly relies on social media and fans' word of mouth.

Southwell said he believes the show will continue to grow and evolve.

The show's main goal in moving forward is finding new ways to connect with the audience, including the possibility of expanding to other ACC schools.

"We're not overly produced," Southwell said of the show. "It's just good conversations with people who you might not realize how interesting they are."

@MariaMullis2017
arts@dailytarheel.com



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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 Wanted

NANNY 3 afternoons including Friday, 2:15-6:30pm. 6 years-old and 7 months-old. Primary focus 6 year-old girl. rita@nannyboutique.com, 919-571-0330.

PART-TIME BABYSITTER NEEDED: Seeking college student, graduate to help care for our toddler and newborn. Must be reliable, trustworthy and patient. Some experience preferred, but imagination and high energy will do. Hours flexible, pay negotiable, central Carrboro location. Email interest and resume to ggladney@indiana.edu.

CHILD CARE FOR 19 month-old boy. Tu/Th 8:45am-4:45pm. Experience and references required. Must love to play outdoors. \$9-\$10/hr. Walking distance from campus. rekhapitts@yahoo.com.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER NEEDED FOR 3 children (11, 8 and 6). Pick up from Cary school and drive to activities and/or home. M-F 3-6pm. Must have own transportation. \$15/hr. +gas. Call 919-413-1520 or email stutlerfish@yahoo.com.

CHILD CARE NEEDED. Durham family seeks help with 3 kids ages 2,9 and 13. Help primarily after school and some weekend time. Must be non-smoker with own transportation and good references. Position could be shared with multiple people. \$15/hr. to start. Jennifer_ogle@hotmail.com, 919-451-0009.

YMCA AFTERSCHOOL COUNSELORS

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 at 919-987-8847 with questions.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED for 11 year-old girl. 1-3 afternoons week from 2:45-5:45pm in NW Chapel Hill; 10-15 minutes from campus. Call 919-932-4228.

MORNING PART-TIME BABYSITTER wanted, now until end of March for a 9 months-old boy in Carrboro, Tu/W/Th, 8am-12pm, experience and references required, \$12/hr. mev613@gmail.com.

PART-TIME \$12HR. Looking for a compassionate, energetic and motivated candidate to work with an Autistic 11 year-old girl. Description: Work on social skills goals in the community and take her to scheduled activities and fun outings. triciawildman@yahoo.com.

PART-TIME. Looking for compassionate, energetic and reliable candidate to work with an 11 year-old autistic girl. Job entails working on goals in community setting and engaging in physical activities. M-F 2-6pm. \$12/hr. Respond to rosalingdiane.allen@gmail.com and/or triciawildman@yahoo.com and acquire2001@yahoo.com.

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Help Wanted

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 jobs.rsi-nc.org!

For Rent

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.

AVAILABLE NOW. Furnished studio \$750/mo. for 1, \$850/mo. for 2 in our home near Eastgate. Separate entrance, private bath, kitchen shared with other tenant. Utilities, internet, phone, cable included. No smoking, drugs, pets. Lease, deposit required. 919-932-1556, 919-616-5431.

2BR/1.5BA CARRBORO TOWNHOME at 504 Hillsborough Street, Greenbriar Apartments, Carrboro. Pets negotiable, on busline. \$775/mo. Water included. Fran Holland Properties. Email thollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

BEST LOCATIONS IN TOWN. We still have a few houses and apartments available. for the 2016-17 UNC season. Just blocks from campus and Franklin Street. Walk everywhere. These charming properties will not be around long. Details and photos on our website www.hilltopproperties.net.

GARAGE APARTMENT. Quiet, wooded neighborhood. Private entrance. Full kitchen. Carpeting. Separate living room, bedroom, bathroom. Many windows. Partly furnished. \$725/mo. includes utilities, cable, internet. 919-929-6072.

WALK TO CAMPUS. We have prime locations just blocks from Franklin and campus. Now leasing for 2016-17. Visit our website: www.hilltopproperties.net.

2BR/1BA near Merritts, Kenan-Flagler, medical school. Shared W/D, off street parking, quiet. Pet considered. \$1,380/mo. Furnished includes all utilities and high speed WiFi. Unfurnished \$1,150/mo. Minimum 90 day lease. Security deposit required. oaxntp@aol.com, 919-942-6686.

MERCIA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES: Now showing and leasing properties for 2016/17 school year. Walk to campus, 1BR-6BR available. Contact via mercia rentals.com or 919-933-8143.

6BR/3BA HOUSE. 116 North Street. Walk to Franklin. Hardwoods throughout. New appliances. \$4,200/mo. MaxRedic@carolina.rr.com, 704-408-6839.

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

WALK TO CAMPUS. Secluded, furnished, private entrance basement apartment. Ideal for grad student needing peace and quiet. 1BR, 700 square feet with fireplace, all utilities, cable, WiFi and laundry included. \$750/mo. 110 Hillcrest Circle. 919-357-0319.

DESIRABLE GARDEN CONDO 2BR/1.5BA with W/D, NO PETS. Walk to University Place Multiplex and Mall, Chapel Hill library, PO, banks, trails. Only \$825/mo. 919-942-6945.

STONECROP Apartments. Walk to campus, downtown, affordable. 4BR/4BA. Rent includes all utilities, WiFi, W/D, huge kitchen, rec room, parking in garage, security entrance with elevator. Call 919-968-7226, rentals@millhouseproperties.com.

FREE COMMUNITY HOUSING (SUITE)

Large private suite in exchange for 20 hrs/wk nannying (7 month-old and 2 year-old) or housework. To be negotiated with family. Also free community meals (dinners). chelseadavis84@gmail.com.

2BR/2.5BA DUPLEX ON BUSLINE. Convenient to campus, open floor plan, lovely hardwood floors, covered parking. 6 or 12 month lease available \$950/mo. Pets negotiable. Contact Fran Holland Properties, thollandprop@gmail.com.

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Want to earn extra money??

We have positions available immediately, no experience necessary- you just need to be excited about coming to work and helping others! Various shifts available 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Entry-level pay starting up to \$11 per hour. Visit us at jobs.rsi-nc.org!

For Rent

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5 blocks to Top of the Hill, \$2,700/mo with one year lease. 4BR/3.5BA, double garage, 2 parking places, skylights, Call see: 919-942-6945.

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

For Sale

ATTENTION BUILDERS: 2 plots available. 4.69 acres, 5.43 acres. 10.12 total. Allen Jarrett Drive, Mebane. 6 minutes from Mill Creek Golf Community. \$95,000 for 5.43 acres and \$85,000 for 4.69, \$180,000 for both. 919-475-7021.

Help Wanted

HAB TECH, CNA: Keston Care is looking for individuals interested in working 1 on 1 with disabled young adults in Durham, Chapel Hill. Afternoon, evening, weekend hours available. Experience in personal care needs helpful. Reliable transportation a must! If interested please call Keston Care. M-F 9am-4pm, 919-967-0507.

TOY STORE: Work in a toy store! Part-time, flexible hours. Apply in person at The Children's Store, 243 South Ellith Road, Chapel Hill. 919-942-8027.

CHAPEL HILL GYMNASTICS is seeking a part-time front desk registration clerk to work approximately 15-20 hrs/wk. Must be good at math and time sensitive tasks. Primary duties include calculating and accepting customer payments, managing student registrations, light cleaning. Please send a resume to ryan@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

PART-TIME TEACHING ASSISTANT: Harvest Learning Center is hiring a part-time teaching assistant, working with children ages 1 to 5. Hours are from noon-6pm Tu/Th/F. Email resume and inquiries to harvestdirectors@harvestlearningcenter.com.

ORGANIZED HOUSEHOLD ASSISTANT wanted to help with errands, household organization, some cleaning and laundry in Woodcroft area. \$9/hr. Email betthparson@me.com.

DOG WALKER needed daily for 2 medium sized well behaved dogs in North Chapel Hill. MUST be available EACH DAY Monday thru Thursday midday to walk dogs for 45 minutes or please do not apply. We won't accept those only able to do 1 or 2 days, etc. We desire only those committed to all 4 days. Nice neighborhood walks and pay at \$12.50/hr. Email north-chapelhillmom@gmail.com.

CARE PROVIDER JOB: Disabled female professional looking for a part-time care provider. Pays \$12/hr. Perfect job for student. Contact deliza05@gmail.com for more info.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics has part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastic terminology and progression skills preferred, must be available 2-4 days/wk. 3:30-7:30pm, some weekends. Send a resume to margie@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

COMPUTER SAVVY? Looking for computer knowledgeable grad student who would help me set up mail mailings. Also need help with MOODLE learning platform. \$18/hr. Write to: simonshouse1@gmail.com.

HOROSCOPES

If January 14th is Your Birthday...

Begin your next year with peaceful reflection. Meditate on what you most want. Make plans, and put them into motion after April. Springtime messaging and networking lays the groundwork for a blossoming two-year professional phase after summer. Autumn journeys fill your notebooks. Speak your heart.

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 – Accept assistance when it's offered. A woman you love and admire gives you some great advice. You're getting stronger today and tomorrow. Go for what you want. Use your persuasive charms. Gather in what's needed, and more.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 – Finish tasks today and tomorrow. It's emotion versus reason. Lay low in peace and quiet. Sort, file and organize. Review old memories. You're getting more interested in stability. Consider family obligations before agreeing to a new opportunity.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 – Share what you're learning over the next two days. Participate with your community. Your friends are really there for you. Make sure what you build is solid. Keep your promises and exceed expectations.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 9 – Take on more responsibility over the next few days. Make decisions. Angels guide your actions. Revise your routine. Hold your temper, even when others don't. Push your agenda, and plan your moves in advance.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 – Academic pursuits go well over the next few days. Explore a subject that fascinates you. Travel interests. Venture farther out. Have courage, and push your boundaries. Make bold discoveries. Play in your field. Ask probing questions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 9 – Study ways to make and keep money. Negotiate terms and strike a fair bargain. Today and tomorrow favor financial management. Profit by knowing the facts. Maintain objectivity. Stand up for your best interests. Collaborate.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 9 – A partner is a big help over the next two days. Take steps to correct an error. Work together to surpass an obstacle. This challenge is almost fun. Find an inventive way to say "thank you."

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is an 8 – Focus on your work for the next couple of days. Let people know what you need. Defend your position. You're brilliant now. Persuade with actions as well as words. Listen carefully, and learn new tricks.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 – The next two days are lucky for love. Join forces with someone charismatic. The more you learn, the more your self-confidence grows. Choose privacy over publicity. Make a secret rendezvous, and enjoy each other's company.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 – Family comes first today and tomorrow. Go farther than expected on household projects. Prepare for an upcoming gathering. Discuss developments. Research different options before making a larger purchase. Confer with your crew first.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 9 – Studies and travels keep you on your toes today and tomorrow. Take the lead. Consider alternative perspectives. Discover mistakes that could change the outcome. Your courage makes the difference. Check out distant options.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 9 – Tap another source of revenue today and tomorrow. Business is good. Pay expenses before splurging on luxuries. Don't deplete resources. Do a good job and increase your status. Your ideas are attracting attention. Make a shrewd move.

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Help Wanted

PART-TIME HOUSEHOLD HELPER. Working mom in Carrboro needing minor household help: errands, laundry, tidying. Must have own car, OK with pets. Flexible hours, 8 hrs/wk... \$10/hr. 919-966-2531.

Lost & Found

LOST: DRIVER'S LICENSE. Florida ID left on 400 bus in December. Please return to AC at 919-914-6285.

Misc. Wanted

SHARE 3BR/3BA HOUSE 3 miles from campus. Free rent (utilities not included) for 1BR/1BA in exchange for companionship. Students only. No smoking or partying. 919-967-3970.

Personals

LOVE, HUGS & KISSES for a newborn. We are waiting to adopt and share our life with a baby. Legal expenses paid. Call/text 631-681-4474 or JenandMarty.com. The pre-placement assessment has been completed and approved by the Family Court of the State of NY on March 27, 2015.

Travel/Vacation

BAHAMAS SPRING BREAK \$189 for 5 DAYS. All prices include: Round trip luxury party cruise, accommodations on the island at your choice of 10 resorts, Appalachia Travel. www. BahamaSun.com, 800-867-5018.

Tutoring Services

SPECIAL EDUCATION TUTOR. We are looking for someone to assess and develop a special education curriculum for a home schooled 11 year-old autistic child. Please include education and certifications in email. triciawildman@yahoo.com.

Tutoring Wanted

TUTOR needed for 9th grade boy with learning disabilities. Primarily Earth Science and History. 2-4 hrs/wk on weekends in Chapel Hill. Competitive rate. Email odhennzel@yahoo.fr.

Volunteering

WANT TO BE A SCHOOL VOLUNTEER? Help school age students, Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools 1-2 hrs/wk. Stop by January 14, 20, 21 or 25 in UNC Student Union room #3102 any day between 10am-3:30pm to SIGN UP! Email: volunteer@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28281.

Wheels for Sale

2012 FIAT 500 Pop, low miles, automatic transmission with slap stick option, black on black, GREAT mileage, FUN to drive. Only \$8,895! Call 919-210-0069.

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Religious Directory

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The Varsity Theatre
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lovechapelhill.com



COURTESY OF CAROLINA PUBLIC HEALTH MAGAZINE
UNC Ph.D. student Mugdha Gokhale was recognized for her work in pharmacoepidemiology.

Ph.D. student on 30 Under 30 list

By Rachael Scott
Staff Writer

Forbes' 30 Under 30 recognized fourth-year UNC Ph.D. student Mugdha Gokhale for her work in pharmacoepidemiology — a big word with even bigger potential. Forbes' 30 Under 30 is the publication's list of young entrepreneurs who are major contributors in one of 20 sectors, including health care. "I think it is a great encouragement, and I am really grateful for the wonderful program at UNC and my awesome mentor at UNC helping me reach this point, and I really hope I can continue to make meaningful contributions in the field," Gokhale said. Pharmacoepidemiology examines the effects of specific drugs on different aspects of a patient's health. Gokhale is a member of a UNC research team that has begun to use information from newly public databases to look at a drug's effects to study the supposed results of certain medication or to dis-

cover unknown effects. "It's an area that's in evolution. We're pretty close to the future now with these electronic health records," said John Buse, chief of the Division of Endocrinology in the UNC School of Medicine. Gokhale was the lead author and a researcher in a study investigating the link between an antidiabetic drug and pancreatic cancer using this new methodology. After studying large amounts of data, researchers were able to show that there was no link between the two. Buse said the link connecting the drug to pancreatic cancer had previously been published by a respected scientist. He said Gokhale's work on the frontier of pharmacoepidemiology is what caught Forbes' eye. Gokhale said she sees a special significance in the team's research because diabetes is such a widespread condition. "I mean, millions of people have this condition all over the world, and it's even more extensive in the U.S., and so

anything on the treatment of diabetes or a study that looks at diabetes drugs is very relevant, especially for the older adults but even for a younger population and for the physicians who have to make treatment decisions on a day-to-day basis," Gokhale said. Gokhale said she does not plan to stop with this research. She is currently looking into the effect of antidiabetic drugs on cardiovascular functions. She said that UNC's state-of-the-art program and Forbes' recognition motivate her to continue with this research. Gokhale's mentor, fellow researcher and director of epidemiology Til Stürmer, said Forbes recognized promise in both Gokhale and the upcoming field of research. "It's obviously very good for Mugdha and we're all very proud of her, especially for getting recognition from the Forbes website, but also I think (for) the recognition of the value of pharmacoepidemiologic technology."

university@dailytarheel.com

NC, SC eSports teams clash in Raleigh

By Dylan Tastet
Staff Writer

This weekend, 12 schools and one military base in North Carolina and South Carolina will send teams to compete in the largest collegiate eSports competition ever held in the Carolinas. "We've never had an event this big, pretty much, in the southeast region at all. And so we wanted to do something for ourselves," said Ryan Griffin, president of UNC-Chapel Hill eSports. **Clash of the Carolinas** The event, called Clash of the Carolinas, will take place in N.C. State University's Talley Student Union and will feature four tournaments in League of Legends, Hearthstone, Counter-Strike: Global Offensive and Super Smash Bros. Melee. Around 2,000 to 8,000 participants are expected at the free public event, which will have smaller, unofficial tournaments in a variety of games as well as stations for casual play.

Clash of the Carolinas will be hosted by the Carolina Collegiate eSports Committee, a collective of club presidents from colleges in North Carolina and South Carolina, and Operation Supply Drop, a nonprofit aimed at supporting veterans. **Operation Supply Drop** Ray Whitaker, chief operations officer for Operation Supply Drop, said the nonprofit's goal for the event is to connect veterans with communities that they may have missed out on in the military. "This thing is truly about bringing veterans to families, connecting them with college students, with other gaming enthusiasts that happen to be around the Raleigh area," Whitaker said. Operation Supply Drop will be raising money at the event to donate video games to deployed service members, pay for fun "Thank You Deployments" trips for veterans and create supportive "teams" to help veterans reconnect with civilians.

"Operation Supply Drop — our mission in life is to support veterans. That's what we're here to do," Whitaker said. **Creating the Clash** Griffin created the Carolina Collegiate eSports Committee in summer 2015 after meeting fellow eSports leaders during a retreat with national collegiate group The eSports Association. "I decided to reach out to as many leaders in North and South Carolina as I could find to try to put on an event, since we in North Carolina don't really see a whole lot of events," Griffin said. Justin Thompson, the Durham Technical Community College representative for Carolina Collegiate eSports Committee, said he was originally thinking too small and is very proud of the newly formed organization. "The Clash of the Carolinas is just huge. I didn't think 16 college students from across two states would ever make something this big."

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JOE FERRELL

FROM PAGE 1

Apart from his one-year stint at Yale University for his master's of law, Ferrell has never left UNC. He earned his bachelor's and law degrees here, he accepted his first job here in 1964 at the Institute of Government and he never left. "For one thing, I never got another job offer," Ferrell said. "I never looked for one." But it was more than a lack of other options that kept Ferrell, 77, at UNC all this time. "I liked what I was doing, the University seemed to like what I was doing, and I was getting frequent promotions and being paid well and, in later years, getting lots of recognition for having done things," Ferrell said. "Why would I want to leave?" Ferrell retired from the School of Government 10 years ago and transitioned his main focus to his role as Secretary of the Faculty, a position he's held since 1996. He says he's accomplished all he wanted to in the position. He's seen the establishment of a faculty newsletter, the computerization of faculty elections and the formation of what he calls a spectacular staff. Now, he says, it's time to move on. As secretary, Ferrell's responsibilities extend beyond the two to three committee meetings per week to include the writing and delivery of special award citations. In his 20 years on the job, Ferrell has presented close to 200 honorary degrees and distinguished alumnus awards. The people he met in the process, like former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright or Bill Cosby, is what Ferrell will remember most, he says. What Ferrell's colleagues will remember most about him, on the other hand, is his gentle and wise counsel. They'll tell you he knows every precedent, rule and regulation and can explain concisely how we got here and what steps should be taken next. "People in completely different fields would go to Joe," said Michael Smith, the dean of the School of Government, who has known Ferrell since clerking for him in the 1970s. "He was sort of a consultant and mentor to all of us in

some way." Smith's first piece of advice for Ferrell's successor: "Have Joe's number on speed dial." The Chancellor's Advisory Committee is accepting nominations for Ferrell's successor as secretary through Jan. 19. Peter Mucha, chairperson of the committee, said he could not comment on the qualities he's seeking in applicants because the application period has already begun. Mucha expects the Faculty Council will vote on a successor during the group's February meeting. But some argue no successor can fully fill Ferrell's shoes. "Joe's skillset is one that is irreplaceable," said Katie Turner, faculty programs specialist for UNC's Faculty Governance. "Having that knowledge and that experience and that memory is not something we can expect of every faculty." Ferrell said after his official retirement in June he'll have more time to dedicate to his Episcopal church and spend at his beach house in Emerald Isle. Though Ferrell knows what he'll do post-UNC, the University doesn't quite know what it will do post-Joe. "He is the institutional memory at Carolina," Turner said. "Joe's the constant."

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PRIYA

FROM PAGE 1

how she felt. Priya's mental health issues didn't stop her from making friends and joining groups. Patel said she wasn't weak. "It wasn't a passive role her just accepting her pain. She was always trying to improve herself and better herself," Patel said. She had an impact on everyone she met. "I think everybody would agree, none of us have known anyone even close to being similar to her. She was very unique in everything that she did. I think she had a different individual impact on every individual she met," Shah said. After her graduation in 2014, she continued to work with Active Minds and post articles on Facebook trying to raise awareness for depression and other mental health issues. Priya's life was fraught with struggles, but the people who cared about her knew her to be someone who dedicated herself to making the world better for other people. "I think if you ask anyone that knew Priya what was most important to her, they would say dance and justice and maybe pancakes," Simha said.

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

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

New coffee on campus
Carolina Dining Services is bringing in Larry's Coffee to replace Starbucks in dining halls. See pg. 3 for story.

Pro Heels
What are former UNC basketball players up to in the NBA? We looked into it. See pg. 2 for story.

New pharmacy opens
Campus Health celebrated the opening of its pharmacy in Student Stores. See pg. 3 for story.

The best of the best
Here are a few Snapchat filters you have to use before you graduate. Visit Pit Talk for more.



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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle


Across

1 Home of the Great Sphinx
6 French thinkers?
11 Priestly garb
14 Charter
15 Discharge
16 ___ chi
17 Well-cast "Into the Woods" actress?
19 It's used for some trips
20 Bank customer acct. datum
21 Tackle box items
22 It may have a nice bouquet
23 Well-cast "An Education" actress?
26 Like the Detroit Lions in 2008
29 Financial pg. topics
30 Clod breakers
31 ___ arguments
32 Spat
35 Director's explanation as to why this puzzle's actresses were well-cast?
40 Familiar saint?
41 Gets ready to fire
42 "Zounds!"
43 Cable service extras
44 "Spoon River Anthology" poet
47 Well-cast "Duplicitly" actress?
51 Fissionable particle

52 "Sorry, ___ go!"
53 Whale watcher's dream
56 Software issue
57 Well-cast "Birds of America" actress?
60 Bud
61 "Is that ___?": challenging words
62 Quad Cities resident, maybe
63 Rule of crime writing
64 Actresses Diane and Cheryl
65 Address to a boy
Down
1 O'Neill's "Desire Under the ___"
2 Heist units
3 Unlikely story
4 Subj. involving cognitive development
5 "Spill it!"
6 Aquarium fish
7 Wetlands wader
8 Top choice
9 Legal conclusion?

10 Brake fluid brand
11 Low-tech GPS?
12 Stock holder?
13 Former senator known as "Amtrak Joe"
18 Totals
22 LBJ and Nixon, e.g.
23 Einstein's second wife
24 Hawaiian food fish
25 Lawn problem
26 Blender button
27 Bit
28 Brooding spot
31 Iron-
32 Extreme road response
33 "Rubáiyát" poet
34 Brings together
36 California's ___ Beds National Monument

37 Way to get to N.Y.'s Citi Field
38 Response to happy news
39 Brings home
43 Lacking luster
44 Scotland yards?
45 Pretentious
46 Balanced state
47 "Star Wars" villain
48 Reversal
49 Start a telecommuting session
50 Advisory body
53 Puppet
54 Put-act link
55 Designer label initials
57 Evil computer of film
58 NW state
59 Court



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Alex Thomas

A Time for Musing

Senior journalism and political science major from Weddington.
Email: alexht@live.unc.edu

Making liberty the top priority

If you look at my voter information, you can see I am a registered Republican. While it would be simple to call me a member of the Grand Old Party, it would also be an incorrect label.

Though I once was a proud member of the party, I began to realize the flaws of the American right. While members advocate for economic freedom, they also spend too much time idling in other people's business.

While conservatism is based in limited government, they have acted hypocritically in various areas of policy, resulting in more harm than good. Internationally, while most Republicans argue it is important to have a strong foreign presence, it has also been tied to chaos and increased radicalization in the Middle East in recent years. Richard Nixon's War on Drugs, which was propelled in the 1980s, has spent billions of dollars to incarcerate nonviolent drug users, mainly minorities, but has produced little positive results.

But it is not just Republicans I find problematic; Democrats have worked alongside Republicans to increase government power and — more disturbingly — undermine our rights as citizens.

Two prominent examples are the PATRIOT Act and the Cybersecurity Information Sharing Act, which was slipped into last month's budgetary bill. Both acts were enacted for the sake of security in the post-9/11 world we live in. However, both have resulted in diminishing the privacy of millions of innocent Americans through monitoring their phone and online activities.

Yet despite these concerns, I still was attracted to laissez-faire economics and giving businesses the chance to control their own destiny. Thinkers like Friedrich Hayek argued that economic freedom forces all people to be accountable for their actions, resulting in various, though increased, financial prosperity.

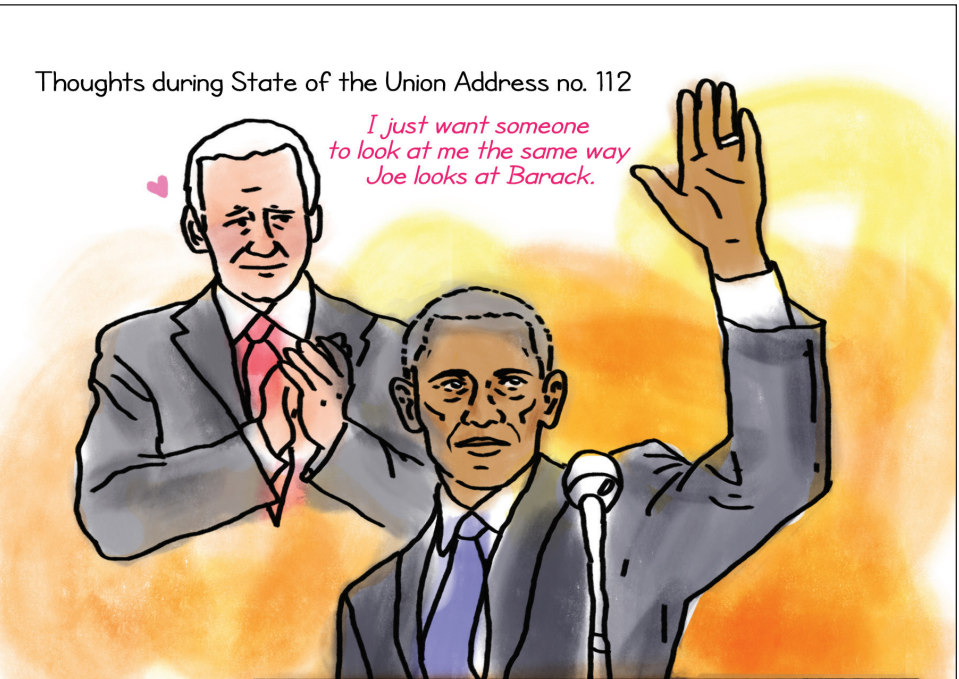
In that same mindset, individual freedom can also allow people to be prosperous. Governments have a tendency to overact with certain initiatives, which tends to limit people's choices. Instead of solving problems with bureaucracy and throwing money away, it is instead solved by individual freedom and agreements on the smallest level.

It is for these reasons why I am a libertarian. This does not mean the government is completely powerless. People should be kept safe, and laws should be designed to do such without harming people's rights.

Though I may be alone on this matter, governments should also provide functions like roads and schools, but decisions are best made on local levels rather than national or state laws that may leave needs unfulfilled.

In the middle of another election cycle, we know there are many issues that need to be addressed in the near future. But governments often create more problems than they solve. Allowing people to have more control over their lives not only creates a marketplace of ideas, but simultaneously better solutions to our nation's biggest problems.

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



EDITORIAL

‘They’ in more places

Language students should learn inclusive language.

The case for the singular “they” to refer to an individual whose pronouns do not match their biological sex has been made numerous times over.

Grammaticians have long argued over its use. Gender advocates have long pushed for the continued use of “they/them/theirs” pronouns spanning over generations.

If not always, then as much as possible, writers and speakers should avoid gendering their audience or an individual without

having certainty of how they identify.

Whenever in doubt, or if meeting someone for the first time, it is best to ask the person to share their pronouns much like one would ask for their name, and to use those when referring to them in and outside of their company. Language is a key to ending gender-based violence.

It is important that all make an effort to use gender-neutral language in spaces that are diverse and new to us. While this change begins to happen among English language speakers, those who are learning English can take a further step in their education and include the

singular “they” in their conjugation charts.

Those who are learning languages other than English should use gender-neutral pronouns as well. Not every language will translate the singular “they,” but people in any language will create or redefine terms for greater inclusion.

While gender inclusivity is becoming more normalized, it has not spread across all realms of life. For instance, you are more likely to be asked to share your pronouns in a women and gender studies course than inside a class with little time for introductions, and so the norm of misgendering or assuming gender continues.

EDITORIAL

Can’t afford not to

Public demand led to the CHCCS living wage victory.

On Jan. 8, Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools officially joined the living-wage movement. The school system is now providing raises to 72 employees, ensuring that all of its employees are paid at least \$12.75 per hour or \$11.25 per hour with health benefits.

This editorial board applauds this bold step that the school system is taking towards ensuring that its workers can live in this community and can survive above the poverty line. Their leadership has

taken this priority seriously; furthermore, they have decided this while under tight budget constraints.

The addition of Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools to the living-wage movement marks a visible milestone among activists, not only because of its size — it is now the largest organization to be certified by the Orange County Living Wage Project — but also because it achieved its success through protests. In late October, school workers joined forces with the living-wage movement to demonstrate in protest outside of the school board offices. The protestors vocal demands for fair pay pushed the board to

prioritize the living-wage raises in their budget.

We appreciate the laudable steps that Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools are taking in the face of significant budget pressure, but we must accept that the responsibility to make Chapel Hill livable does not only lie with those that govern these kinds of systems.

Despite CHCCS and nearly 50 other businesses now paying living wages, many other Orange County organizations simply cannot afford to not pay their employees a living wage.

There is real potential for change in Chapel Hill, and responsibility for that change lies with local consumers — it lies with us.



QuickHits



Goodbye, Ziggy

The legend David Bowie sadly passed away this week. Bowie deserves a million thumbs up, but we are still in too much



grief to give him one. We would like to thank Bowie for being with us from when we first discovered good music to some of our best nights in college. You will be missed.

Lesson learned?

Mizzou’s basketball team is being forced to sacrifice their 2013-14 season due to impermissible benefits. Let’s just be thankful



nothing is happening here. It seems other teams are being dealt swift justice, while here at UNC, nothing has happened in a year. So thumbs up to cheating and getting away with it.

Better dead than red

Why does the Marvel super villain The Proletarian not have any roles in the upcoming movies? He is the worker’s hero of the So-



viet Union, and bludgeoner of capitalism — we have to hate him and his commie friends. Even better, Republicans will have a new caricature to portray liberals as during future campaigns.

Hear the people sing

The Daily Tar Heel opinion staff would like to announce it is working on a musical. Inspired by the militia in Oregon, we have



made an adaptation of Les Misérables — supplementing the Bundy crew for the rebels of the June Rebellion. It is a modern, tragic tale of misunderstood revolutionaries ultimately failing.

A new hope

At Powerball winnings of \$1.5 billion, we were ready to win. With that kind of cash we could’ve bought a baseball team, fed all of Chapel



Hill for years or even saved print journalism from the brink of extinction. Alas, this was just the next installment in a long list of impossible dreams — like getting a job after graduation.

The best and worst

While some of us are happy to be back from spending a month with our crazy families, we do not have any motivation at all.



Our textbooks still need to be ordered, we still need to actually go to class and should probably wake up before noon. Well, at least we can drink without parental judgment.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I liked what I was doing, the University seemed to like what I was doing ... Why would I want to leave?”

Joe Ferrell, on his 50 years at UNC

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Students are customers. You are paying for a service. Going to college is like going to the gym.”

SwansonNation, on whether or not students are customers

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Admin inaction makes donating hard

TO THE EDITOR:

To the UNC-Chapel Hill Board of Trustees:

We are a group of proud alumni of the University of North Carolina School of Medicine and the Gillings School of Public Health.

We received an outstanding education at one of the nation's leading universities and have been successful in our careers, applying the knowledge and practical skills we learned during these formative years in Chapel Hill. We also apply the values we learned at UNC in our professions — the values of justice and equality, “to improve society and to help solve the world's greatest problems.”

So every year when we get calls from enthusiastic undergraduates to donate to our university, we should be the ones willingly writing checks. But each time we get that phone call, we pause. We pause as recent actions of the University put it at odds with its students and its mission.

The controversy around Saunders Hall is an example creating concern. After brave and intense student, faculty and staff protests, the building, named after a founder of the KKK in North Carolina, was eventually renamed. Yet despite requests from members of the UNC community to rename the building to recognize African-Americans at UNC — one suggestion was to name the building Hurston Hall, after Zora Neale Hurston, who attended classes at UNC — the Board of Trustees picked the bland name, “Carolina Hall.” Even more remarkably, at the same time the Board unanimously passed a 16-year freeze on renaming buildings at UNC.

Both actions seem disrespectful to students and to the women and people of color who the University purports to serve, but whose structures and monuments do not recognize. We feel conflicted when we consider giving back to an institution whose leadership not only seems unwilling to engage with UNC's complicated history, but is unwilling to engage with its students. Another example that gives us pause is the Silent Sam monument, commemorating the Confederate dead from UNC. In her article about the statue, Julia Craven writes how at its dedication, the president of North Carolina's United Confederate Veterans stated that Silent Sam was to represent the Confederate soldiers who fought to preserve “the very life of the Anglo-Saxon race in the South” and represented “the purest strain of the Anglo-Saxon.”

We stand in solidarity with students and many others, who have noted, this type of memorial is not appropriate for a campus

with UNC's mission. Yet again, UNC leadership seems unable to empathize with students for whom a monument to Confederate soldiers is a daily, structural reminder of subjugation and slavery.

Knowing what we know, giving back to UNC becomes challenging. But we're not willing to give up on UNC. We ask that UNC leadership, including the Board of Trustees, make the following changes, to demonstrate its commitment to its own stated values:

1) Engage with students on the issue of removing the Silent Sam monument, to make UNC a more inclusive campus.

2) Reopen the conversation regarding how campus structure names reinforce racism and could be changed to promote equality for all students, while respecting the diverse history of who actually built North Carolina and UNC.

3) Develop a plan for how UNC faculty and leadership can reflect the diverse backgrounds of UNC students, and the state as a whole.

We look forward to supporting a University that engages with its history, its students, and its people while looking to its future.

Avik Chatterjee
M.D. '08, MPH

Laura Hinson
Ph.D., MPH '08

Signing on behalf of 6 other alumni of the Gillings School of Public Health. To see a full list of names, please visit dailytarheel.com

The BOG does not make UNC special

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear UNC Board of Governors,

The University exists in its purest form at the level of faculty members and students. The University exists when a student breaks down crying in a professor's office hours. The University exists when a science major like myself can have access to geography, drama and other humanities courses.

You all have taken a top-down management strategy, where you assume the central role of the University and too much emphasis is placed on bottom lines and percentages. Contrary to what our president-elect thinks, we are not customers. We are not good at keeping our heads down and doing what we are told.

We, students and faculty members, are critical thinkers thanks to our great University, and that is what makes this place truly special.

If you choose to continue to ignore the voices of your students and faculty members who make up the heart of this University, it will be to the detriment of this great university system that you were chosen to serve.

Hayden Saunders
Senior Biology

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.

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