


Ride-share services pose an uber-dilemma

TAXI

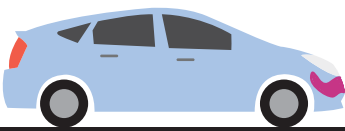
1.5-mile radius around Chapel Hill's Central Business District:
\$6 to \$8 (base cost) + \$2 per additional passenger (for three or more people)
Outside this district:
\$2.50 per mile + \$2 per additional passenger (for three or more people) (\$5 minimum cost)



Example trip: **\$29**
UNC to Duke
11.6 miles, 21 minutes
for two passengers (\$31 for three, \$33 for four)

LYFT


\$1.75 (base cost) + \$1.35 per mile + \$0.20 per minute (\$3 minimum cost)



\$21.61
for any number of passengers

UBER

\$1.95 (base cost) + \$1.50 per mile + \$0.20 per minute (\$4 minimum cost)



\$23.55
for any number of passengers

SOURCE: UBER.COM, LYFT.COM, DOWNTOWN CHAPEL HILL BLOG AND GOOGLE MAPSDTH/ZACH WALKER AND KAITLYN KELLY

Students turn to friends for tuition

GoFundMe is a resource for paying the steep cost of college education.

By Kelly Jasiura
Staff Writer

Some UNC students are coming up with innovative ways to raise money to help cover the rising costs of a college education.

GoFundMe, a website that provides an online platform for users to crowdfund for personal causes, has attracted students to create pages to fund their education.

The website allows users to share their personal story on the internet to encourage the public to donate to their specific cause.

Sophomore Kyle Strickenberger has been using the website to raise money to cover the cost of his tuition after his private scholarships, grants and financial aid weren't sufficient.

"It was a little difficult for me to put out my personal circumstances for everyone to see ... but then I realized its not shameful to ask people for help because people do it all the time, and it's just a part of life," he said.

Strickenberger's goal is to raise \$30,000 in order to fund two semesters of tuition, and he plans to leave up his page until he either reaches his goal or graduates.

"In my mind I would leave it up on the off chance that somebody passes by and sees it," he said.

Senior Evan Adair used GoFundMe to raise money to help pay for his trip to Italy to participate in two productions of the opera "La serva padrona."

"I think GoFundMe is a huge step in trying to be proactive in whatever situation you're in," he said.

Adair said his campaign was extremely successful. He only had a month to collect all the money but was able to raise it in two weeks.

"It shows how much people actually believe in what I'm doing," he said.

Kelsea Little, a GoFundMe storyteller, said nearly \$20 million has been raised in the Education, Schools & Learning category from more than 246,000 donors.

Though GoFundMe applies a 5 percent fee to each donation, which helps cover all of the organization's operating expenditures, Little said the website allows users to receive financial support while removing the physical barriers usually associated

Officials question the safety of new transit services

By Zoe Schaver
Assistant City Editor

Getting a ride to Carrboro is now as easy as tapping a button and swiping a debit card — but the impact ridesharing services like Uber are having on transportation regulations is not quite so simple.

Uber and similar companies like Lyft provide rides in dozens of cities across the United States, now including Chapel Hill, Raleigh, Durham and Charlotte.

But their presence has raised concerns that the companies do not follow the same regulations or pay the same insurance as taxis and are therefore less safe.

Though Uber and Lyft do self-regulate, these concerns have prompted a conversation about the evolution of transportation across the country — and how the law will change to accommodate it.

Breaking it down

To get a ride from an Uber driver, customers download the company's app on their smartphones, pick their drivers, pay via the app and see when the driver will arrive.

The price for a ride is determined by the distance of the ride and the total time it takes,

similar to a taxi fare. The difference between Uber and a taxi service is that there is no phone call, and users do not pay in cash.

Taylor Bennett, an Uber spokesman, said companies like Uber are technology companies, not transportation companies.

According to Uber's terms and conditions, "The company does not provide transportation services, and the company is not a transportation carrier."

"Regulating Uber like a transportation company is like regulating Expedia or Orbitz like an airline," Bennett said. "They connect consumers to airlines and hotels, but they don't own planes and hotel chains."

Uber drivers are not technically hired by the company but are considered independent contractors. Drivers are paid weekly based on the number and length of the rides they give. They use their own vehicles when driving.

"When you request a ride, you get the driver's name, photo, license plate and vehicle make and model, and you also get the driver's rating," he said. "The whole experience is of greater quality and more comfortable than your typical taxi experience."

What's the issue?

Taxi companies and taxi drivers across

the United States have protested that Uber and companies like it use their status as technology companies to avoid transportation regulations.

More than a dozen cities and states have issued cease and desist warnings to Uber and Lyft in the past year, as well as warnings to consumers. The Raleigh-Durham International Airport has issued warnings to Uber drivers without permits to operate there.

"They come in, they're not paying anything, but all the taxi drivers, they're paying everything," said Raleigh taxi driver Ricky Rogers.

Flora Parrish, records supervisor for the Town of Chapel Hill, said taxi drivers and companies in Chapel Hill have to undergo criminal fingerprint checks, abide by the flat-rate policy and pay for permits and inspections. Parrish said there's not much Chapel Hill can do to regulate companies like Uber.

"The state says because they're digital dispatch, they fall under something different. You don't have to make any phone contact — it's all through the app," she said.

Joel Smith, owner of Chapel Hill's Mr. Taxi, worries that Uber and Lyft drivers do not have to have the same insurance as taxi drivers.

"The first time there's a wreck and there's

SEE UBER, PAGE 7

Athletes given a new path to return

Complete Carolina will help former athletes come back to school and earn degrees.

By Sarah Niss
Senior Writer

Every summer for almost 10 long years, Marvin Williams has returned to Chapel Hill, taking classes and slowly chipping away at a degree.

Williams was a member of the 2005 men's basketball national championship team and left North Carolina after one year to enter the 2005 NBA Draft. After years of summer school and some classes during the season, and studying both after practice and on the road, Williams completed his degree in July.

"I knew it would be a long journey," he said. "But the closer I got the more excited I became. I wanted to finish my degree."

The Board of Trustees approved an initiative from Cunningham and Chancellor Carol Folt called Complete

Carolina at its July meeting. The program guarantees student-athletes who leave UNC in good academic standing an equivalent scholarship — including tuition, fees and room and board — to return to UNC and finish a degree at any point in the future. Currently, a student must have a 2.0 grade point average and a certain number of credit hours passed to be in good academic standing.

"When we admit any student we want them to complete their education," Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham said. "But for this subset, student-athletes, someone in athletics invited them to the University. It's an obligation to encourage them to finish their degree."

The program also offers specialized academic advising and career counseling.

"What we're trying to do is make it easier to connect," said Lowry Caudill, chairman of the Board of Trustees. "This program will make it easier from an accessibility and awareness standpoint."

The initiative was announced following

SEE RETURN TO UNC, PAGE 7

State teacher pay increases, but concerns still linger

Legislators said N.C.'s average salary now ranks 32nd nationally.

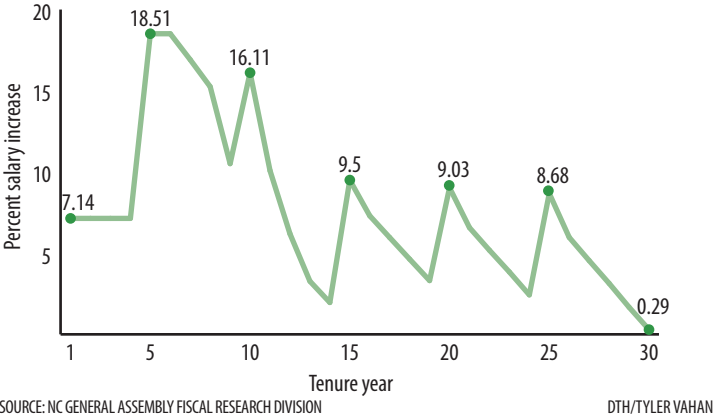
Sharon Nunn
Assistant State & National Editor

As the numbers behind North Carolina's teacher pay hike become clear, many speculate whether the raise will really help public education in the state.

State Republican leaders Thom Tillis and Phil Berger touted the "average 7 percent" increase as the highest single-year hike in the state's history without raising taxes. They said it would move the state in the national teacher pay rankings from 46th to 32nd.

Teachers do not have to give up their tenure to get the higher pay, which lawmakers had considered during budget discussions this summer.

Teacher salaries based on the new pay schedule
The proposed raise increases all salaries, but more experienced teachers will see smaller pay raises.



But Raymond Thomas, a Carrboro High School teacher, said the raise is less impressive than politicians say.

"I think it's great (the legislature) is raising salaries for younger teachers," Thomas said. "But if you look at the overall way they implemented the pay raise, it's creating a very flat pay structure."

Although the raise averages \$3,500 per teacher, each teacher's pay increase on the new six-step schedule could range from 18.5 percent for five years experience, to 0.3 percent for veterans

SEE PAY HIKEs, PAGE 7

TODAY

PART-TIME JOB EXPO

LOOKING FOR A PART-TIME JOB? EARN AS YOU LEARN!

1PM – 4PM Great Hall, Student Union

“A taxi driver talking about taxi driving is going to be very, very interesting.”

JAMES LIPTON

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Celebrity smells aren’t so hot

From staff and wire reports

What do you mean people are tired of smelling like trashy celebrities? According to Marketwatch, there was a sharp and unexpected decline in the sale of celebrity fragrances, particularly those by Justin Bieber and Taylor Swift. We honestly don’t know where the world is going.

We all remember the first time we used eau de Justin, spritzing while walking out of the middle school locker room right after showering in Axe Body Spray. It was a beautiful flurry of smells sure to cause headaches. Who knows about this world anymore. We might need to go buy a bottle of Tim McGraw’s cologne to console ourselves.

NOTED. And you thought America’s public opinion of President Obama was low. In a poll conducted by the most-watched news network in Israel, the country’s citizens voted overwhelmingly to send POTUS an envelope containing the Ebola virus for his 53rd birthday, which was Aug. 4.

QUOTED. “I looked down at McCain and he was like, ‘I can do this.’ It’s the ones you don’t expect. It’s the Republicans. Republicans love to dance in the Hamptons.”

— Jamie Foxx commenting on what was simultaneously the greatest and most awkward benefit ever held.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Mellow Mushroom (Event):
To celebrate its 40th anniversary, Mellow Mushroom will be re-turning to its 1974 menu prices for certain items. Cheese pizzas will be available for \$2.50 and Coca-Cola products will be sold for 30 cents.
Time: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Location: Mellow Mushroom on Franklin Street

Cardio Funk (Event): Campus Recreation is hosting a hip-hop exercise class for all students. The class is planned for experienced and new dancers alike.
Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Location: Student Rec. Center

Sport Club Interest Fair:
UNC has 51 sport clubs ranging from instructional to highly-competitive. Come check out the different sport clubs, meet club members, ask questions and sign up for more information about these student-run organizations.
Time: 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: Rams Head Plaza

THURSDAY

Carolina Green Sustainability Social (Event): Come see representatives from sustain-

ability-related student groups and hear campus departments briefly describe their activities and priorities to help you decide where you want to focus your efforts. Sustainable refreshments will be served while you mingle.
Time: 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: Student Union

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

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Tuesday’s page 3 story “Students self-censor phallic art” incorrectly characterized the censorship of student art. The UNC Studio Art Majors Association put its gallery in the storage closet because that was the space provided to the group. The article also misstated Diego Camposeco’s views about censorship. He said art viewers often self-censor, but SAMA does not. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed below. 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 Katie Reilly at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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SNAPS FOR POETRY SLAM



DTH/CHELSEA REAVES

The Black Student Movement’s subgroup Ebony Readers / Onyx Theatre hosts their Week of Welcome Poetry Slam in the Franklin Porter Graham Student Union on Tuesday. Ashley Harris becomes animated while delivering her poem.

POLICE LOG

• Someone consumed alcohol at a bus stop at the 300 block of West Main Street at 2:35 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person was given a verbal warning, the report states.

• Someone reported that an apartment was damaged at 300 S. Camellia St. at 7:45 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports. Upon arrival, residents confirmed that no damage was done to the apartment, the report states.

• Someone under the age of 21 possessed a fraudulent identification and alcohol in an open container at the 200 block of Carr Street at 2:09 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported a suspicious person at 102 Hanna St. at 3:31 a.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police

reports.

• Someone reported a suspicious condition at the 100 block of Rainbow Drive at 8:14 p.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports. A skateboarder grabbed onto the back of the person’s car and flipped the driver off, the report states.

• Someone reported a dispute at the 400 block of N.C. Highway 54 at 1:21 p.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports. Two roommates had a dispute over moving out of their apartment, the report states.

• Someone was arrested for failing to comply with driver license restriction, speeding, failing to maintain lane control and having no operator’s license at the 100 block of Westbrook Drive at 2:14 a.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.

Siren TEST today
between noon and 1 p.m.

If you’re outside, you should hear the sirens.
If you’ve signed up, you’ll receive a text message.

No action is required since it’s just a test. But you need to know what to do in an actual emergency.

- Stop classroom and campus activities.
- Remain inside your classroom or a safe place in your building.
- If you’re outside, go inside immediately.
- Close windows and doors.
- Wait until further notice.
- Watch for updates at alertcarolina.unc.edu or via text messages.
- Wait for the “all clear” siren or text message.

The sirens mean police confirmed an emergency or immediate safety or health threat such as:

- armed or dangerous person
- major chemical spill/hazard
- tornado warning for Chapel Hill-Carrboro
- It’s a life-threatening situation; the campus is under emergency alert status.



THE UNIVERSITY
of NORTH CAROLINA
at CHAPEL HILL



Visit alertcarolina.unc.edu, and view the poster, “What you should do for an emergency warning,” for more details about how you can prepare to take action.



Program connects UNC, Iraqi doctors

UNC doctors will help an Iraqi college update its curriculum

By Danny Nett
Staff Writer

A collaborative program linking UNC's medical school with an Iraqi university is creating lasting relationships with its participants.

The UNC School of Medicine hosted a conference Tuesday for members of the school's faculty, a UNC medical student and five visiting faculty members from Baghdad University to discuss ways to improve medical education in Iraq.

"We hope this is the beginning of joint cooperation between Baghdad Medical School and (UNC)," said Hilal Al-Saffar, head of medical education at Baghdad University. "We are extremely optimistic that the future is shining for both of our medical schools."

In March, UNC medical student Essraa Bayoumi was invited to speak with students from Baghdad University about changes to the Iraqi school's curriculum.

She said students wanted professors to fill more of a facilitator role and expressed interest in smaller faculty-student ratios — strategies UNC's School of Medicine currently practices.

The students also said they wanted to replace exams with smaller, more frequent evaluations like quizzes.

"That keeps you on your toes but



John Drescher speaks at a conference for Iraqi professors, NCSU Park Scholars and medical school students on how to improve medical education in Iraq in Carroll Hall. DTH/MATT RENN

doesn't focus your education on just passing tests," Bayoumi said.

The fourth-year medical student said she became involved in the program after being approached by Dr. Randall Williams in March. Williams, who works in Raleigh, has been working to improve medical education in Iraq for 10 years.

"I was thrilled," Bayoumi said. "Coming into medical school, my vision was to be able to expand my knowledge of medical practice and the education system beyond the local community."

Baghdad University's School of Medicine is composed of 1,500 students — most of whom are female — and is considered the cutting edge of Iraq's 23 medical schools, Al-Saffar said. The school has been incorporating practices from universities in Edinburgh and Nottingham in the United Kingdom.

"It's so exciting to be part of such a wonderful project that con-

nects people across thousands of miles regardless of religion or race," Bayoumi said.

Zina Hasan Abdul-Qahar, head of biochemistry at Baghdad University, stressed the significance of Iraqi students having similar curriculums as students in the U.S. and the U.K.

She said it helps graduates value their education and encourages them to stay and help advance medicine in Iraq.

Dr. Julie Byerley, vice dean of

university@dailytarheel.com

Employees remember owner of Johnny T-shirt

Charles Helpingstine died after jumping from an overpass Thursday.

By Holly West and Claire Nielsen
Senior Writers

Johnny T-shirt employees are mourning the death of owner Charles "Chuck" Helpingstine, who died Thursday.

"All of us here at Johnny T-shirt are heartbroken at the loss of our mentor, but more importantly, our friend," store manager Mary Beth McIntyre said in a statement.

"Chuck always treated everyone he met with kindness and dignity. He was never too busy to help a friend or to listen to an idea."

Helpingstine, 53, died Thursday after jumping off an I-40 overpass just north of Chapel Hill.

His death was determined to be a suicide, said Orange County

medical examiner Vincent Moylan.

Helpingstine opened the Franklin Street shop, which features UNC-themed merchandise, with his brother and other partners in 1983.

McIntyre said Helpingstine will be missed by his employees at both the Franklin Street retail location and the Hillsborough warehouse.

"We will always remember his creativity, his willingness to teach, his excitement, his fairness, his kindness and his infectious sense of humor," she said.

At about noon Thursday, someone spotted Helpingstine sitting on the side of the bridge on the part of N.C. Highway 86 that passes over I-40, according to a Thursday press release from the Orange County Sheriff's Office.

A concerned driver stopped to check on him, but he jumped from the bridge before the driver

could approach him, the release stated.

Helpingstine landed on the westbound side of I-40, falling into the emergency lane near the guardrail, the release stated.

Moylan said the cause of death was blunt force head trauma.

I-40 closed for about 30 minutes as a result of the incident, which also caused a minor rear-end collision between two vehicles on I-40, N.C. Highway Patrol spokesman Lt. Jeff Gordon said Thursday. The accident did not result in any injuries, Gordon said.

Orange County Sheriff's Office Investigator Tim Horne said his office's investigation into Helpingstine's death will be closed soon.

"I'm just waiting on documentation from the medical office," he said.

city@dailytarheel.com

Elizabeth City State sees a stable financial future

After facing closure, ECSU turns focus to the search for a new chancellor.

By Sarah Brown
State & National Editor

As the search for a new chancellor at Elizabeth City State University continues, UNC-system leaders are simultaneously working to devise new strategies for the struggling school.

The Elizabeth City-based Daily Advance reported on Aug. 11 that the three finalists for the post will be personally interviewed by system President Tom Ross before a decision is made.

"It's absolutely imperative that we find a dynamic, transformational leader for that campus," said John Fennebresque, the UNC Board of Governors chairman, in an interview.

ECSU faced the possibility of closure this summer when the N.C. Senate considered a budget proposal that would have required the UNC Board of Governors to study campuses with 20 percent or higher enrollment declines between 2010 and 2013 for potential closure. Enrollment at ECSU dropped by 26 percent during that time period.

The Legislative Black Caucus quickly decried the idea, and the provision was taken out in the final state budget — but the worry it sparked among the state's HBCU advocates lingers.

Seven degree programs at ECSU, including history and political science, came up for discontinuation in 2013.

But board members say fresh plans are in progress for ECSU, which has experienced the largest recent enrollment drop among the state's public universities.

"It's one of the biggest problems that we're facing here in this board," said board member Richard F. "Dick" Taylor at their meeting earlier this month.

Lower enrollment at the school has caused layoffs and the elimination of

courses.

But ECSU is working to improve its Coast Guard recruitment program, Taylor said, which is one of its key roles in the region.

And Tiffany Jones, policy analyst at the Southern Education Foundation, said she thinks ECSU should look into more online programs. She estimated 90 percent of its students are part-time.

"That market is growing in terms of black students," she said, noting that the online-only University of Phoenix produces the largest number of minority college graduates nationwide.

Enrollment, however, is not the only financial issue for HBCUs, Jones said.

"There are much bigger issues happening at the state and federal level around funding," Jones said, citing last year's cuts to the federal PLUS loans program and land-grant university policies that make it optional for states to match federal funding levels for HBCUs but require it for other schools.

"It's not that these specific policies were written to do harm," she said. "What happens with broad policies is they have different impacts [on HBCUs] because of which communities HBCUs are trying to serve."

Board member Marty Kotis III said engaging in discussion about the system's structure and the campuses within it creates a healthy culture on the Board of Governors.

"Do we need a new campus somewhere else in the state? Do we need one less? I don't know," Kotis said. "I think we should be open to the idea of putting our resources where they can impact the most people."

"That's just overall strategic thinking."

Given that minorities now make up a majority of the K-12 student population, Jones said, HBCUs — and their accessibility as higher education institutions — are more important than ever.

Senior writer Lindsay Carbonell contributed reporting. state@dailytarheel.com

Recruiter training is now a priority

Administrators want to train the coaches who recruit UNC's athletes.

By Carolyn Ebeling
Assistant University Editor

The Student-Athlete Academic Initiative Working group wants to raise the standards for coaches who recruit on behalf of the University.

The group, led by Provost Jim Dean and Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham, discussed the possibility of training new coaches to recruit players who fit UNC's academic profile during the first meeting of the academic year.

Steve Farmer, vice provost for enrollment and undergraduate admissions, said he thinks it is important to put the expectations of coaches' roles and responsibilities in one place.

"Having a clear idea of the goals would help us come up with training and retraining, and not just for the coaches, but for anybody at the institution who has a hand in athletics," he said.

Cunningham said this could reduce the amount of frustration that can accompany recruiting.

"When we hire a new coach, we don't tell them anything except 'go recruit,'" Cunningham said. "It's frustrating for a coach to spend a lot of effort recruiting and then to come back and for us to say no."

The group also discussed ways



Members of UNC faculty, including Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Jim Dean, met on Tuesday to discuss academics of student-athletes. DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

it could honor those student-athletes who make an effort to get involved in the University community outside of their athletic teams and their academic schedules.

Former UNC gymnast Michelle Ikoma said she knows how hard it is for student-athletes to have the chance to study abroad.

"I've talked to a lot of my peers who just don't have the opportunity to study abroad," she said. "For me I have noticed that a lot of these opportunities, and even research opportunities, occur during practice times or times when you are taking classes."

Dana Gelin, a spokeswoman for the athletics department, discussed the importance of the "Latest From Loudermilk" newsletter, which serves as a brief overview of news, events and successes from Student-Athlete Services.

"Latest From Loudermilk" has been going out to the Faculty Athletics Committee for about a year and a half, and we recently started posting it to goheels.com and sending it out to the entire athletic department just to make sure it's on everybody's radar screen," she said. "Our student-athletes do a lot, so we figure the coaches may know what their teams are doing, but not necessarily everybody else."

Dean said the newsletter could remind faculty that student-athletes are students first.

"I think anything that makes it real for the faculty that read this that these are students just like the others with the same sort of aspirations, I think you would be doing a great service for athletics and for the faculty," he said.

university@dailytarheel.com

inBRIEF

UNIVERSITY BRIEF

Black Student Movement hosting 'Don't Shoot' group photo

The Black Student Movement invites all students to come to The Pit at 12:15 p.m. for a group photo to stand in solidarity with protesters in Ferguson, Mo. Riots broke out in the small midwest town after officers shot an unarmed black teen earlier this month.

Participants will stand with their hands in the air for the photo.

CITY BRIEF

Lanes closed on Raleigh Road while crews pour asphalt

From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today, the right lane of N.C. Highway 54 near Hamilton Road will be closed for asphalt patching by the N.C. Department of Transportation. During this time, Hamilton Road will function with one lane in and one lane out.

— From staff and wire reports

Art district denied grant

The Town of Carrboro will decide whether to fund the project.

By Samantha Sabin
Senior Writer

In July, the National Endowment for the Arts awarded 66 Our Town grants for cultivating arts-based community development in U.S. towns. And for the second consecutive year, the proposed Carrboro Arts & Creativity District was not on that list.

But the project, which will establish an arts district in downtown Carrboro, will still move forward without the grant funding.

Former Carrboro ArtsCenter executive director Art Menius, who works on the district's planning team, said the NEA saw four to five times more requests for funding than available slots — making communities with an existing,

budding arts economy like Carrboro a low priority.

The eight-person planning team applied for a \$75,000 grant to be matched by the Town of Carrboro.

“We did pretty much all the right things, but there just wasn’t enough money to fund our project,” Menius said.

After two years of planning, the team hopes to present a final recommendation for the district to the Board of Aldermen by the end of this year, completing the first phase of the project.

“The Board of Aldermen will use the report to make a decision on whether or not to move forward on creating an art district in downtown Carrboro,” Menius said.

If they move forward with the plan, the Board of Aldermen will decide whether to fund the project themselves or to apply for the Our Town grant again.

With the goal of inspiring arts-related development, the district would extend from

West Rosemary Street to Jones Ferry Road in Carrboro’s downtown, where a number of arts businesses already sit.

And Carrboro Recreation and Parks director Anita Jones-McNair said the lack of NEA funds won’t deter their plans for a district. She said the money was going to help complete a detailed report about the project with new data and mapping — but that report is still possible.

“We’re very creative. We can figure things out,” she said.

Carrboro Town Manager David Andrews said as an alternative, the planning team will turn to UNC for assistance.

This semester, UNC professor Richard Andrews will be leading a group of public policy students in investigating the affordability of work spaces, cultural diversity, economic development, access to transportation and availability of performance and production spaces for the district project.

“We think that the students

from UNC would be a good group of folks to shepherd this (project) through the process at this point, particularly given that we did not get the NEA funding,” David Andrews said.

He said the decision to partner with a capstone course to expedite planning wasn’t in the works until after the team learned they would not be receiving the grant.

“We always knew that there were creative folks over there who could help us through it, but I think that it seems like the best alternative given where we are with the NEA funding,” he said.

Jones-McNair said the planning team will meet on Aug. 25 to further discuss the next steps for the project, and they will present an update to the Board of Aldermen in early September.

“We feel really good about the project and what we’re trying to determine,” she said.

arts@dailytarheel.com

Bars crack down together

By Sofia Leiva
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill bars are getting more serious about enforcing alcohol laws.

The North Carolina Alcohol Law Enforcement, a branch of the State Bureau of Investigation, will hold a Be A Responsible Seller, or BARS, training event for local Alcoholic Beverage Control-licensed businesses later this month. The event will be hosted by the Chapel Hill Police Department.

And earlier this year, the town began working with the University to discuss the ways in which students’ high-risk drinking poses problems for downtown businesses.

The program is free for ABC-licensed businesses. Law enforcement officers will educate bar staff on alcohol regulations. The Chapel Hill class typically focuses on dealing with fake identifications, selling to already intoxicated customers, general laws and regulations and the sale of alcohol to underage bargoers.

This month’s class will focus on detecting fraudulent identification cards, said Jeff Lasater, Orange County’s special agent from the North Carolina Department of Public Safety.

“In Chapel Hill, the ALE agent would speak about the different types of fictitious identification because it is a college town and historically been a location where ALE agents have seized a substantial number of fake IDs,” he said.

Jacob Klein, a barback at Goodfellows who will attend this month’s session, said underage drinking is a persistent problem in the Chapel Hill area. He said the course is a push to improve bars’ compliance with the law.

“It shows we are taking this seriously,” Klein said. “That’s

BARS TRAINING

Time: 7 p.m. Thursday Aug. 28
Location: Chapel Hill Courthouse
Info: on.fb.me/1obD8Gy

all the town wants to do, cut back on underage drinking.”

Patty McQuillan, spokeswoman for the North Carolina Department of Public Safety, said this month’s BARS course is free for employees and are routine across the state.

ALE does not conduct regular BARS training in Chapel Hill, but McQuillan said it holds about 500 BARS programs a year across the state.

Lasater said it is important to teach employees how to properly enforce ABC laws.

“Alcohol Law Enforcement feels it is imperative to provide training to employees who are at the front line of enforcing ABC laws,” Lasater said.

Klein said this program will help Chapel Hill bars work together to follow all laws related to selling alcohol.

“Our bar is attending as a group just to kinda meet and greet with the other bars and get on the same page for the upcoming year,” he said. “This town has a big issue with underage drinking. This course brings us all together.”

Lauren Shoaf, the sales and marketing manager at Fitzgerald’s Irish Pub, said the training is important to keep staff knowledgeable about following proper laws and regulations.

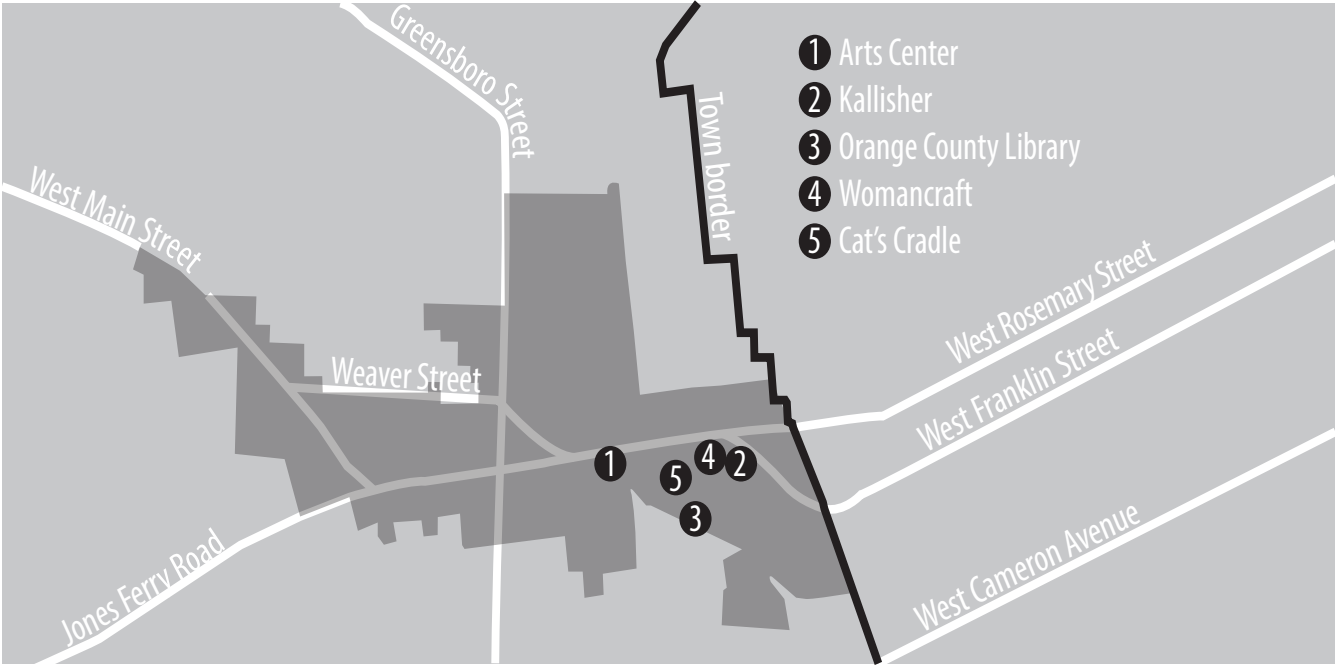
Shoaf said Fitzgerald’s requires all staff to attend the BARS course and will prompt new staff members to attend this meeting.

“It is always helpful to have our staff members be as informed as possible,” she said.

city@dailytarheel.com

The proposed Carrboro Art District

The Carrboro ArtsCenter and the Town of Carrboro are collaborating to develop a downtown arts and culture district.



SOURCE: ART MENIUS, GOOGLE MAPS

DTH/PAOLA PERDOMO, CASSIE SCHUTZER

LAB! Theatre announces experimental season

The student-run group will offer a variety of shows.

By Erin Wygant
Assistant Arts & Culture Editor

LAB! Theatre announced its 2014 fall season which aims to capture their love of experimental and off-the-

wall theatre.

From a 24-hour play festival, to 30 plays in 60 minutes and a series of one-acts, students involved in LAB! Theatre’s productions this season said this season will span all genres to attract diverse audiences and casts.

“We don’t really go for ‘let’s all get up on stage and recite Shakespeare,’” said sophomore LAB! board member Griffin

Gast. “(Our repertoire) links in with shows for this season because we put plays in bars, classrooms or wherever.”

The selection process for the 2014 fall season began in the spring and required aspiring directors pitch show ideas to the student production board in the hopes of bringing their vision to LAB!’s unique stages.

An interview process reveals the directors’ passions

and plans for their potential shows. After roughly a month of proposals and research, the season is chosen.

“We want directors who are invested, are good leaders and can inspire their actors and crew to make the show as good as it can be,” Gast said.

The lineup of shows was not formally announced until Aug. 14, when both the fall and spring seasons were posted on LAB! Theatre’s Facebook page. Returning from 2013’s list are two crowd favorites — “30 Plays in 60 Minutes” and the “24-Hour Play Festival.”

“The ‘24-Hour Play Festival’ is a great way to get your feet wet without much commitment and still meet lots of people,” said sophomore dramatic art major Camille Oswald. “Part of the benefit of that time constraint is that you get to work right away.”

The title says it all. Plays are written, cast, directed and performed within a 24-hour time period, making it a whirlwind day. “30 Plays in 60 minutes” operates similarly, with students writing a

collection of 30 plays that are all performed in an hour.

“In ‘30 Plays,’ we never play a character. We never tell a lie on stage. Everything happens in that world, and we believe everything we say,” said senior dramatic arts and information and library science major Kevin Spellman.

Spellman is also directing “Danny and the Deep Blue Sea,” a one-act play in LAB!’s fall season. Featuring just two actors, the play is set in a New York bar and, coincidentally, will be performed in Linda’s Down Bar on Franklin Street.

“At Linda’s, it’s space specific, and the audience will be immersed in the action that’s right in front of them,” Spellman said.

LAB! prides itself in this kind of authentic immersion, offering unique opportunities to both students and audience members. The 2014 season strives to uphold LAB!’s mission of experimenting on stage, and reflects their desire to test their limits.

arts@dailytarheel.com

LAB! FALL SEASON

The following productions will appear in LAB! Theatre’s fall 2014 season:

- “24-Hour Play Festival.” Sept. 5 and 6. This show has not been cast yet.
- “30 Plays in 60 Minutes.” This show has not been cast yet, and the show’s schedule is to be determined.
- “Danny & The Deep Blue Sea: An Apache Dance.” Sept. 18 and 20. This show is directed by Kevin Spellman.
- “One Acts.” Oct. 3 through 5. This show is directed by Noah Leiberman.
- “No Exit.” Nov. 15 through 17. Written by Jean-Paul Sartre. This show is directed by Audrey Anderson.
- For more information on shows and auditions, visit <http://on.fb.me/1tmO5t6>



DTH FILE/SYDNEY HANES

Sam Fletcher played John in LAB! Theatre’s production of “COCK” in April 2014. The show was performed at Linda’s Bar & Grill. The play questioned having definite labels for sexuality.

Office for Undergraduate Research Upcoming Events and Deadlines

PLEASE SAVE THE DATES

Nov. 11, 2014	Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship (SURF) Info Session, 5-6:30pm, Rm TBD
Nov. 20, 2014	Carolina Research Scholar Transcript Designation Applications due
Jan. 27, 2015	Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship (SURF) Info Session, 5-6:30pm, Rm TBD
Feb. 20, 2015	Carolina Research Scholar Transcript Designation Applications due
Feb. 26, 2015	SURF Applications due. Visit website for submission details: tinyurl.com/surfinfo
Apr. 13-17, 2015	National Undergraduate Research Week
Apr. 13, 2015	Celebration of Undergraduate Research Symposium FPG Student Union



For more details contact Monica Richard at mrichard@email.unc.edu or visit our.unc.edu

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

Announcements

Attention 1st year males!

Fall Retreat Sept. 13-14, 2014
Carolina Males
Developing a 4-year plan for academic success
Apply at
<http://minoritymales.web.unc.edu/>

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Please check your ad on the first run date, as we are only responsible for errors on the first day of the ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

AUDITIONS

for Carolina Choir, Chamber Singers, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs THIS WEEK! Sign up in Person Hall, Room 106. More info: skleb@email.unc.edu.

Child Care Wanted

AFTERSCHOOL CARE NEEDED 3 days/wk, 4-7pm to take teen to activities, help with cooking and light housework. Must have a clean driving record and fondness for golden retrievers. Contact lb12@duke.edu.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE Play and care for 2 wonderful children ages 7 and 11. Afternoons (3-4 days/wk.) 2:50-5:30pm. Clean driving record and enjoys sweet kids. Call or text 919-428-8416!

AFTERSCHOOL CARE FOR 2 BOYS (8 and 10). They will need homework help after you pick them up from North Chatham Elementary at 2:45pm. You must have a car and like pets. \$12/hr. afterschool4boys@gmail.com.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED with 2 infants and 1 toddler, housekeeping, cooking, errands, etc. Afternoons, evenings, some weekends. 919-885-8642.

AFTERSCHOOL BABYSITTER needed 2 days/wk, 3-6:30pm for 3 wonderful children ages 13, 10 and 6. Availability Monday thru Friday preferred. Must own a car. Some driving for afterschool activities required. Email beounanny@earthlink.net.

CHILD CARE WANTED: Afterschool child care needed M-F, 2:30-5:30pm, starting August 25 in our Chapel Hill home. Looking for a reliable individual to care for our 2 children ages 13 and 10. Must have own transportation. Competitive rate. Contact nannysrch27516@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE: Seeking fun, reliable sitter with car for 2 kids (ages 12 and 9). Tuesdays, 2:45-5pm. \$13/hr. Close to UNC. Send resume and references to raymari34@gmail.com.

LOOKING FOR experienced child care provider for 1 child. Position requires good driving record and references. 2:30-6pm 4 days/wk. Pays \$15/hr. Email amkyking@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE: Fun and responsible person for afterschool child care for 10 year-old boy and 14 year-old girl. Pick up from school on Monday and Thursday 2:30-5:30pm. Drive to activities in Chapel Hill. Transportation, references required. \$12-\$15/hr. dstevens2@nc.rr.com.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER: Experienced babysitter needed ASAP M-F 2:30-6:30pm for 2 fun, imaginative boys 8 and 12. We live close to UNC campus. Sitter must have own transportation, be willing to drive to activities, no cat allergies, supervise homework and have fun with kids. Excellent driving record, non-smoker, and references required. \$10/hr. +gas money. Email stchapellhill@gmail.com.

ENERGETIC SITTER WANTED for our children, ages 8 and 10, Tu/Th, 2:30-5:30pm starting 8-26. Must like dogs, have reliable car and references. Email eoconnell@s-3.com.

CHILD CARE WANTED: Widowed mother looking for a college student to assist with 13 and 14 year-old girls. Responsibilities include driving to soccer practices in Cary and household chores in exchange for FREE room and board. Home located 6 miles from campus. Must be reliable and have a clean driving record, valid auto insurance and have solid references. Please call 618-444-6461.

CHILD CARE, PART-TIME. Afterschool starting 8-25, 3 afternoons/wk. 2 school age children in Carboro. Must have car and flexible schedule. Email resume to midwifeemg@yahoo.com.

BABYSITTING M-F FOR 4 children ages 3-11. Must have own transportation and clean driving record. Located near campus on Gimghoul Road. Approximate minimum hours: M/Tu/Th 3-6pm, W/Th 3-6:30pm. Position to be filled immediately. \$18-520/hr. Contact: laurieabbey@hotmail.com.

BABYSITTER NEEDED To pick up 10 year-old daughter afterschool at 2:25pm. 3 days/wk drive to horseback at 4pm, 2 days/wk stay until 6pm. 919-602-0390.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE: Looking for a dependable, mature person (male or female) to pick up my 8 year-old son from Creekside Elementary at 3:30pm daily and take to appointments, activities and to help him do homework until 5:30-6pm. Start date is flexible. 919-616-8426.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE. Babysitter for Carboro family: 2 wonderful (and well behaved!) girls ages 7, 3. Duties include school pick up (car provided), M/Tu/Th/F 2:30-5:30pm. Text or call: 919-360-1277.

Child Care Wanted

CREATIVE AND RESPONSIBLE? South Durham family seeking intelligent, creative and responsible UNC student to care for bright, easygoing 6th grader and her sweet puppy. Afternoons, evenings, occasional afterschool pick ups. Schedule will vary! If you are upbeat and have a safe car and excellent driving record, please email resume and references. \$15/hr. (bonus if you played high school soccer and can coach a MS player!). marjoriepierson@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER NEEDED for 3 children ages 6, 8 and 12 years in Chapel Hill. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 2:45-5:15pm. 2 people to share position is acceptable. \$14/hr. Email: amy_mottl@med.unc.edu.

BABYSITTER, AFTERSCHOOL: Afterschool sitter, mom's helper needed in Chapel Hill area, weekdays from 4-7pm. Duties include taking teens to appointments, cooking dinner and cleaning up kitchen, doing laundry and grocery shopping. Must have driver's license and be available for occasional overnights. \$15/hr. Contact Caroline at 215-480-5270.

AFTERNOON DRIVER NEEDED for UNC family's 2 daughters, ages 12 and 15. 2:30-5:30pm, M-F. Reliable car and excellent driving record required. \$12-\$15/hr. asauls@email.unc.edu, 919-451-9105.

ENERGETIC AFTERSCHOOL SITTER WANTED: Looking for a reliable, energetic individual to care for 2 children, 9 and 12. Excellent driving record required. Please send resume to markdickey@nc.rr.com or call 919-219-2515 after 6pm.

AFTERNOON SITTER NEEDED for our 2 sets of twins (ages 8 and 9) in Chapel Hill. Help needed 2-3 afternoons/wk. 2:30-5pm starting August 25th. Sitter must have a reliable car, clean driving record, be able to drive our kids to swim team practice 1-2 days/wk. tkkbbaby@hotmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE NEEDED M-TH. Responsibilities include preparing snacks, helping with homework, walking dogs and driving kids to activities. Must have own car, excellent driving record, references, some knowledge of Spanish is a plus. shludington@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER NEEDED! Looking for responsible, caring babysitter with flexible afternoon, evening schedule for 8 year-old sports loving son. Will involve school pick up, taking to sports activities. Car access necessary. Must be comfortable around dogs, cats. References, license, insurance required. scsauter@yahoo.com.

CHILD CARE WANTED

Child care needed in afternoons in Chapel Hill. Will pay \$15/hr. Must have your own vehicle. Background check required. Please call Doug at 919-259-3425.

MOM'S HELPER NEEDED: Looking for a fun loving, responsible, reliable mother's helper for afterschool hours. Days flexible (though some Tuesday afternoons required). Average 2 afternoons/wk. Responsibilities may include some driving to afterschool activities (car required), very light housework, helping with homework. References, clean driving record, background check required. NON-smokers only. CPR certification preferred. Call Robyn 617-312-5588.

BEST NANNY EVER

A fun loving Chapel Hill family looking for a funny nanny 2-5:30pm. 4-5 days/wk, for the school year. Flexible hours based on class schedule. Fluent Spanish and clean driving record preferred. Competitive \$. tdx360 at gmail dot com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE, CARRBORO: Looking for afterschool child care for 10 year-old son and 8- ear-old daughter 2:30-5pm. Care needed M-F but we can split the week between 2 people. Must have own transportation. Contact nataliegott@gmail.com.

SEEKING MOTHER'S HELPER for 3 children, 6:45am-8:45am M-F, beginning August 19th. \$16/hr. Near UNC campus. School prep and driving (in our minivan). Must be organized, firm and kind. Email resume: chapelhilllitter@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE WANTED: Excellent driver and kind person wanted to help with getting 11 and 14 year-old boys to and from activities. Summer hours flexible with afternoons needed. Possibility to continue into fall. References and clean driving record a must. Pay commensurate with experience. Contact us at des3101@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE Part-time, 2:30-5:30/6pm starting 8-26-2014. Meet school bus, help with homework, drive to swimming (YMCA) 2-3 afternoons/wk for 1 school age child; Must have car and clean driving record. \$15/hr. 919-969-8281.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE needed WEDNESDAYS, 2:30-5:30pm, starting August 25. Looking for an individual to care for our children in Chapel Hill ages 8 and 6. Requires dropping off 1 child in downtown Durham. Contact jshweky@yahoo.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE, \$18/HR.

UNC students only. Driving teen girls to activities and light housework. Mondays and Wednesdays, 1.5-2 hrs/day. Start at 3:30pm. Respond: schanzerdavid@gmail.com.

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Creative, fun babysitter needed for our 6 year-old daughter in our home outside Chapel Hill. Tu/Th 2:30-5pm. \$12/hr. Must have experience, own car and references, as well as like dogs. Reply to babysitterreply@gmail.com.

AFTERNOON CARE, CARBORO. Afternoon kiddyitter needed for 10 year-old daughter in Carboro. Tuesdays, Wednesdays 3-5:30/6pm with some driving. Must have clean driving record and like a sweet yellow lab. Please contact katherinebaer@hotmail.com.

Tutoring

GRE, GMAT, LSAT, SAT PREP Courses

In partnership with select programs of UNC, Duke, Campbell, and FSU, PrepSuccess has helped thousands of students prepare for entrance exams. Early Bird rates are only \$420 to \$504 for 30 or 42 hour courses. **GRE PREP begins at RTP on August 25th.** Attend classes in person or Live Online. To visit a class or to learn more, go to www.PrepSuccess.com or call tel: 919-791-0810

Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE, PIANO LESSONS: Love to tickle the ivories and little kids? Looking for a student to pick up kids afterschool Mondays and Wednesdays. 2 great kids, 4th and 6th grades. Ideally a short piano lesson afterschool, help with homework and around the house. \$10/hr. 919-260-5504.

AFTERSCHOOL PICK UP and care needed for 2 sweet girls. 2:30-5pm M/Tu/Th. Reliable transportation, clean driving record, previous child care experience required. nanny.tarheel@gmail.com, 919-724-5738.

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.

WALK TO CAMPUS. 2BR/1BA. Fully renovated. W/D. Dishwasher. Central AC, heat. Available immediately. \$900/mo. Mercierrentals.com, 919-933-8143.

MCCAULEY STREET 3BR/1BA. Walk to campus. Full kitchen. W/D, parking. Initial lease thru May 31, 2015. \$1,700/mo. +utilities. Contact sduval-shave@nc.rr.com or 919-370-9467.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Walking distance from campus, deck in the back, lots of parking, available immediately. 4BR/2BA, W/D, price negotiable. gyl_watson@yahoo.com or 919 521 8897.

DUKE FOREST HOUSE, SEMI FURNISHED. 2BR/1BA. \$1,370/mo. with deposit. No pets or smokers. woodburnwalk@gmail.com.

EASY WALK TO CAMPUS. 6BR/3BA shared house near campus. \$570/mo. including utilities. Large HDTV in living room. Hardwood floors. Just off Franklin Street. 919-357-1738.

3BR/2.5BA. 10 MINUTE WALK TO UNC. Spacious townhouse 1/2 mile to UNC and Franklin Street, bus to campus right at corner. \$1,800/mo. Available now with flexible start. See website for details and photos! Contact 807N/Columbia@unc.com, 607-279-1880.

TREETOP STUDIO. Furnished, 1 mile from UNC Med. \$570/mo. woodburnwalk@gmail.com.

VERY LARGE 2BR furnished or unfurnished apartment in private home. Chapel Hill. Very private, quiet. Beautiful setting. Rent covers everything: Electricity, gas, water, cable, internet. Live in a gorgeous home while enjoying the carefree lifestyle of an apartment. At unbelievable rent: \$975/mo. Non-smoking. Sorry, no pets. 919-933-7533 or 919-260-5645.

GARAGE APARTMENT. Quiet, wooded neighborhood. Private entrance. Full kitchen. Carpeting. Separate living room, bedroom, bathroom. Many windows. Partly furnished. \$745/mo. includes utilities, cable, internet. Available. 919-929-6072.

For Sale

MOVING SALE ongoing. Mini fridge and microwave. Call Clare, 919-904-2626.

Help Wanted

CHAPEL HILL PARKS AND RECREATION: Part-time. Looking for lifeguards, flexible hours. Current certifications required. Apply online at www.townofchapelhill.org or call 919-968-2789 for additional information.

BARISTA: Gourmet coffee bar on the UNC campus is seeking part-time baristas to fill shifts at the reopening at Global Cafe. No nights and no weekends! Competitive pay. Fun and fast paced atmosphere. Previous barista experience is a plus. Please apply in person at EspressoOasis at the Beach Cafe inside Brinkhous Bullitt or email your resume for consideration. 537-3612 for directions.

HIRING NOW: CATERING. Server and bartender positions for all home UNC football and basketball games. Catering experience NOT necessary. Please email resume to rockytopunc1@gmail.com if interested. Perfect job for students!

SWEETEST JOB EVER

Sugarland on Franklin Street is hiring! We offer great pay, a guaranteed schedule and awesome coworkers. Smart, fun, responsible students should stop in or email their resume and availability to: info@sugarlandchapelhill.com.

SOCCER AND TBALL COACHES NEEDED: Brookridge Soccer Consultants has immediate work for coaches. Pay is from \$15-25/hr. depending on experience. Hours vary and range from casual to part-time. Looking for staff to start immediately and as of September Contact tbyan@brookridgesoccer.com with your resume 919-949-1831.

Tutoring

Help Wanted

VALET DRIVERS NEEDED for restaurants, hotels and events. Great for students. Flexible hours. Includes great tips nightly. For more information, call 919-796-5782. Apply online: www.royalparkinginc.com.

UNC STUDENTS: Need strong, reliable person to help with yard and housework. Experience a plus. Must be able to follow instructions and work independently. References required. Flexible schedule. \$12/hr. 919-933-7533.

SOFTWARE ENGINEER to work on enthusiastic team to help build ReadTheory.org. Pay starting at \$45/hr and is subject to increase. Must be proficient in JAVA, MVC, HTML, JS. Groovy/Grails is a plus. Email support@readtheory.org.

BAILEY'S PUB AND GRILLE is currently hiring for all hourly positions! We are looking for energetic individuals who will thrive in a fast paced environment. Bailey's is full of opportunities and excitement. We provide competitive wages, flexible work schedules and health, dental and vision insurance plans. Please apply in person Sunday thru Thursday from 2-4pm at: Rams Plaza, 1722 Fordham Blvd, Chapel Hill, NC 27103 or online at www.foxandhoundcareers.com.

NURSE MANAGER: RSI is seeking an RN to supervise staff and residents at our senior living center in Durham. Qualified candidates must have a current RN license. Previous supervisory, leadership experience preferred. Schedule: M-F 8am-5pm. Compensation: \$40,000 per year +\$1,000 dollar bonus after 6 months and a year of successful employment. Apply online at www.rsi-nc.org.

TOWN OF CARRBORO Fall temporary position: Youth basketball officials: November thru March (with potential for continued employment). Pay ranges \$17-\$22/game; ages 6-15 years-old. Games played primarily on Saturdays with some weekday and Sunday afternoon games. 2-10 games/wk. Flexible scheduling. Previous experience and/or sound basketball knowledge highly desirable. How to apply: Please complete a town application, available on this website at <http://www.townofcarrboro.org>. The application can be printed, completed and emailed to jobs@townofcarrboro.org. Please put the job title, Youth Basketball Official, on the subject line of your email. For additional information contact the Carrboro Recreation and Parks Department at 919-918-7364.

KENNEL HELP AND BATHERS NEEDED part-time or full-time. Must be smart, hardworking, animal lover. Apply in person. 710 West Rosemary Street. Love Overboard Kennels and Grooming.

WINGS OVER CHAPEL HILL is hiring! Look for cooks, counter help, delivery drivers to work in fast paced environment. Nights, weekends make it a perfect part-time job for students. Free wings during shifts! Apply in person, 313 East Main Street or call 919-537-8271.

THE BOOMERANG PROGRAM is hiring a part time office manager providing support and will be the main point of contact for incoming students and office visitors as well as clerical duties. Apply online at <http://www.ymcatriangle.org/jy-jobs>. EOE.

TOWN OF CARRBORO Fall temporary position: Facility, activity supervisors: \$9/hr. 4-20 hrs/wk; weekday morning, afternoon and/or evening and weekend hours; various programs offered (athletics, general programs, special events). Recreation program experience and knowledge preferred. How to apply: Please complete a town application, available on this website at <http://www.townofcarrboro.org>. The application can be printed, completed and emailed to jobs@townofcarrboro.org. Please put the job title, F/A Supervisor, on the subject line of your email. For additional information, contact the Carrboro Recreation and Parks Department at 919-918-7364.

CLINICAL TEACHING, a busy educational service, needs math, science (and advanced to stats, physics), history. Also needed: Homework coaches, exceptional child, literacy. Car, excellent spoken English, references. Chapel Hill, Chatham and Triangle. Please send days and hours available to jlots@aol.com. \$21/hr. and TBD for independent work.

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is hiring lifeguards, swim instructors and water aerobics instructors. Lifeguards and aerobics instructors must have current certification. Requires excellent customer and communication skills. Flexible hours and competitive pay. Apply online at <http://www.ymcatriangle.org/jy-jobs>. EOE.

WAITRESSES, DISHWASHERS needed for Queen of Sheba. With experience only. 1129 Weaver Dairy Road, Suite O. Apply in person. 919-932-4986.

CLINICAL TEACHING TUTORS needs advanced math and science, literacy, EC tutors in all neighboring counties plus Chapel Hill. Car., superb spoken English, smart phone. References, days and hours available, any weekends? jlots@aol.com \$18/hr. and up. Also, \$12/hr. as needed office and market help. Car.

WOMEN'S RESALE STORE, Clothes Mentor Chapel Hill, is now hiring for a part-time sales associate and buyer. Outgoing, fashion lovers, with retail experience preferred. chapelhill@clothesmentorstores.com.

HOROSCOPES



If August 20th is Your Birthday...

You've got the magical "it" this year. Flaunt it. Hold out for what's important. Organize for powerful action. It's easier to clean up now. Provide beauty and comfort for your family. Manage finances carefully. Changes at home and work take attention through 12/23, when a fun new phase develops. Indulge in spontaneous exploration. Patiently tend your garden for a bounteous harvest.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 -- A profitable opportunity arises. You're doing a fine job of juggling. Attend to household matters today and tomorrow. Implement some changes you've been considering. Partnership plays a big role in a decision.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 -- It's amazing what can be accomplished with warm water and soap. Express and release emotions through art, music or spoken word. You're especially clever with communication today and tomorrow. Coordinate efforts with your team.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 9 -- It's a good time to ask for money. Communications lead to increased profits. Get the word out. Decide what you want, and re-organize your workspace to reflect it. Friends provide moral support. Share dreams.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 9 -- You're in the spotlight today and tomorrow. Don't let not knowing how to do something stop you. You have the support of friends and family. Persuasion works better than orders. They can help.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Finish up old business (more productive if privately) today and tomorrow. Do what you said you'd do. A good partner provides inspiration. Share resources and ideas for solutions. Fuss over somebody.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Sell your great idea. Allow the story to play out in its own time. Upgrade workplace technology. Perfection is worth extra effort. Travel could be nice. Celebrate with friends over the next two days.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Advance your career today and tomorrow. It's more easy to balance business and personal time. Social networking beefs up your status, as more find out what you can do. Your philosophy is catching on.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 -- Take the trip of your dreams. Explore something you've always been curious about. Business travel can be rewarding. Plan your itinerary in detail, and confirm reservations. Let your imagination loose. The path is magical.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 -- Manage finances today and tomorrow, and handle outstanding paperwork. An amazing discovery lies hidden in the details. Believe in your team. Trust emotion over intellect. Make your choice, and sign on the dotted line.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 -- Get something you've always wanted. Don't bet on a long shot, though. A partner comes to your rescue over the next two days. Together, you feel invincible. Others are getting a good impression.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9 -- Take the trip of your ethic is gathering attention over the next two days. Collaboration can realize a dream. Provide your talents where they serve best and delegate the stuff you don't love. Play with it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 -- Indulge in favorite games over the next two days. Prioritize fun and romance. It could even get profitable. Restore your spirit and heart with playful activities. Sports, hobbies and amusements light your spark.

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Help Wanted

Chapel Hill Law Firm seeks temporary, part-time office assistant to work 24 hours per week from September 1st through December. Duties will include performing general administrative office tasks, such as filing, copying, answering the phone, greeting clients, and scheduling appointments. Candidate must be professional and well organized, have strong communication and computer skills, and be detail-orientated. Applicants should reply to chapelhilllaw@gmail.com and submit resume and cover letter.

STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES ASSOCIATE at Carolina Population Center. Duties include sorting and delivering mail to 4 campus locations, moving furniture and boxes, office set up, running errands across campus. Ability to move objects weighing up to 200 pounds, required. Hours: 1-5pm, M-F. Afternoon hours are flexible. Position available immediately and continuing about 4 weeks. \$11/hr. Send email describing your qualifications for the position and detailing your availability to dbmorriss@email.unc.edu. EOE.

TOWN OF CARRBORO Fall temporary position: Youth baseball umpires. August thru October (with potential for continued employment); pay range \$17-\$22/game; ages 6-12 years-old; games played Monday thru Friday evenings and Saturdays; 2-8 games/wk, flexible scheduling, previous experience and/or sound baseball knowledge highly desirable. How to apply: Please complete a town application, available on this website at <http://www.townofcarrboro.org>. The application can be printed, completed and emailed to jobs@townofcarrboro.org. Please put the job title, Baseball Umpire, on the subject line of your

UBER

FROM PAGE 1

no insurance to cover everybody, that's when people will pay attention," he said.

In January, 6-year-old Sophia Liu was killed by an Uber driver in California while the driver had no passenger in the car. The company initially declined to provide insurance coverage, according to media

reports.

"These companies are popular, and they're cheaper than taxi companies because they're not paying the same costs," said Dave Sutton, spokesman for Who's Driving You, an advocacy organization for the Taxicab, Limousine & Paratransit Association.

"This cheapness is a result of their underinvestment in public safety costs."

How Uber regulates

Bennett said in North Carolina, Uber insures its drivers up to \$1.5 million in commercial liability insurance when a passenger is in the car. If no passenger is in an Uber driver's car and an accident occurs, each person involved is insured for \$50,000, up to \$100,000 total.

He said Uber also performs

thorough background checks and responds quickly to negative feedback about its drivers.

"We do a rigorous three-tiered background check that leads the industry — local, multi-state and federal checks, that checks sex offender lists, violent crimes and driving records," he said.

Bennett said Uber cars can be no more than 10 years old, must have four doors and must

be in excellent condition. He said Uber is not anti-regulation, but he disagrees with current rules.

"Ordinances like minimum fares or owning a certain number of vehicles in a fleet—that makes it very prohibitive."

North Carolina state policy on digital dispatch car services may change following a review by the Revenue Laws Study Committee, to be reported to

the N.C. General Assembly in 2015.

Parrish said cities across the state have had issues with Uber, and she hopes the state will take notice.

"Eventually what's going to happen is (taxi drivers) are going to think, 'Why do we have to follow the rules when they're not?'"

city@dailytarheel.com

RETURN TO UNC

FROM PAGE 1

the controversial comments made by former UNC basketball player Rashad McCants on ESPN's Outside the Lines in June. McCants said he remained eligible to play during the 2004-05 championship season because he was steered to take classes where his grade relied on a single paper. Several

of his former teammates released a statement rejecting his claim.

Student-athletes have returned to the University to finish their degree in the past, and the NCAA has offered a degree completion program with scholarships for more than 10 years, Cunningham said. The Athletic Department hopes to encourage more student-athletes to return with

the formal program, which has been in the works for more than a year, he said.

"We have had a program for student-athletes to come back and finish their degree for many years. We have student-athletes who have done that," Caudill said. "What this is is a formalization of the program — and an enhancement."

Williams said guaranteeing financial assistance makes it

more possible, especially for those who have several years of courses left to complete.

The program is funded through the Athletic Department with most scholarship support from the Rams Club and additional funds from the general operating budget, Cunningham said. It will fund as many scholarships as possible.

Each year there are

approximately 750 to 800 student-athletes on campus, Steve Kirschner, spokesman for the athletic department, said in an email. Kirschner said UNC has a 67 percent four-year federal graduation rate for student-athletes and an 86 percent graduation success rate, a statistic published by the NCAA which measures the proportion of college athletes on athletic scholarships

that graduate within six years.

Tyler Zeller, who graduated in 2012 before he was drafted, said his mom made him promise to finish his degree, even if he left school early, because basketball can't last forever.

"If you're given a great opportunity to play at the next level you have to take it," Zeller said. "But then you have to go out of your way to come back."

PAY HIKES

FROM PAGE 1

who have taught for 30 years in the field.

The budget aims to boost early-career teacher pay by 14 percent over the next two years to \$35,000 — a move that experts say could help combat the state's growing turnover rate, which increased from about 12 percent in the 2011-12 school year to more than 14 percent in 2012-13.

The pay raise is costing the state a total of \$282 million.

Terry Stoops, a John Locke Foundation analyst, said bigger raises at the beginning of teaching careers makes sense.

"It retains teachers during years where there is high attrition for teachers, and it helps keep North Carolina competitive with neighboring states that are able to pay more," he said.

The hike might keep some teachers in the state, said Ellen McIntyre, dean of the College of Education at UNC-Charlotte, but it is not enough to attract out of state teachers.

"We won't have people flooding here," McIntyre said.

Matt Ellinwood, education policy analyst at the N.C. Justice Center, said rewarding inexperienced teachers more than veteran educators

could cause retention trouble among the latter group.

But Stoops said the biggest salary bumps should benefit younger teachers, who tend to make bigger gains in productivity than their more experienced counterparts.

McIntyre said she does not think the raise will encourage more UNC-system students to study education. She estimated that enrollment in edu-

cation programs systemwide is down 13 percent.

"Some (schools) are down almost 30 to 40 percent," she said. "I don't expect our numbers to go back up anytime soon."

Thomas said since lawmakers used one-time spending to fund the new salary schedule, there is no guarantee the raises will have future support.

"They had to use a variety

of accounting tricks to get even this one pay raise funded," Thomas said. "I don't see (this pay raise) as a commitment from the state."

Despite concerns surrounding the new pay schedule, McIntyre said the raise could

inspire some teachers to consider staying in North Carolina.

"But they might always have their eye on something else," McIntyre said. "They might not stay for life."

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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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 Tuesday's puzzle

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

Art district decision

Carboro's request for grant funding for an Arts & Culture district was denied again. See pg. 5 for story.

First day of class recap

Students recount the first day of classes, from large lectures to textbook purchases. See pg. 4 for story.

Crowdfunded tuition

Some students are crowdfunding the cost of tuition using GoFundMe. See pg. 1 for story.

 **The Daily Tar Heel**
Everything You Need to Know at UNC!
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AWARD-WINNING STUDENT JOURNALISM SINCE 1893

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS
1 House of Dana fragrance
5 Hiccups cure, so they say
10 Wilson's predecessor
14 Economist's Greenspan
15 Senate aides
16 On a cruise
17 Proverbial flying companions?
20 Bare runners
21 Explosive trial
22 GPS suggestion
23 __, Miguel, largest of the Azores
24 Proverbial pavers?
32 Blacksmith's wear
33 Fencing equipment
34 Bow (out)
36 Real bore
37 Station
38 Sorority letters
39 Tended little ones
40 President before and after Medvedev
41 Move stealthily
42 Proverbial loser?
45 Sue Grafton's __ for Outlaw
46 Ocasek of the Cars
47 Unskilled workers
50 Lose it
56 Proverbial pyrite?
58 Muse of

history
59 Gauchos' gear
60 Whistle-blowing
Brockovich
61 Great Smokies st.
62 "I'm at your disposal"
63 Lays down the lawn

DOWN
1 Keep __ on: observe
2 Came down to earth
3 "Last Comic Standing" judge Roseanne
4 Long shot
5 Already claimed, with "for"
6 Stylish eatery
7 Biology lab gel
8 Officiates, briefly
9 Jargon suffix
10 Parlor art
11 Stadium named for a tennis great
12 Late charges, e.g.
13 Lemony

18 Nightie material
19 Diarist Nin
23 Never mind, to an editor
24 Meanders
25 Talk show for 25 seasons, familiarly
26 Deliver an address
27 Spots for caps and crowns
28 "Silas Marner" founding
29 Glowing signs
30 Like four Sandy Koufax games
31 Book back
35 Chiding sounds
37 Teams on police shows, often

38 Calms using concessions
40 Scam using spam, perhaps
41 Stretch in the service
43 Chinese dumpling
44 Hold 'em declaration
47 Kyoto Protocol, e.g.
48 Fashion monthly
49 Lena of "Chocolat"
50 Pontiac muscle cars
51 Eye lasciviously
52 "Kapow!"
53 Wolfe of fiction
54 Like Arizona's climate, largely
55 Some employee IDs
57 __ Dhahi

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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CAROLINA GREEN EVENTS

Wed. 8/20


CAROLINA CAMPUS COMMUNITY GARDEN TOUR
4 - 6 PM, Carolina Campus Community Garden
WHY CAN'T I RECYCLE MY PIZZA BOX?
5:30 - 6:30 PM, Ehringhaus Lounge

Thurs. 8/21

CYCLICIOUS
11 AM - 2 PM, The Pit
GLOBAL OPPORTUNITIES INFO SESSION
3:30 - 5:00 PM, FPG Student Union Room 2423


5 - 7 PM at the
FPG Student Union Art Gallery

Learn how to get involved to make UNC a more SUSTAINABLE CAMPUS!


More events:
go.unc.edu/wow14



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SAM SCHAEFFER ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR



Clark Cunningham
From Atoms to Zebrafish
Senior biochemistry major from Chapel Hill.
Email: chcunnin@live.unc.edu

Why science literacy matters

Many bright Carolina students have a fear of science that stems from horror stories about its introductory courses. More than a few are relieved they will never have to take another science course again.

Despite this aversion, a scientifically-informed public is critical to the continued support of fundamental research and its resulting benefits.

But the current state of scientific literacy in the United States is discouraging, with consequences ranging from comical to potentially dangerous. According to a 2014 National Science Foundation report, only three out of four Americans believe the earth revolves around the sun. (It does.) Apart from causing Copernicus to spin in his grave like a neutron star, the consequences of this ignorance are likely mild and limited to social embarrassment.

More ominously, the same report also found that half of all Americans believe that humans did not develop from earlier species of animals. (We did).

This is a problem with real consequences. For example, failure to grasp the biological fact of evolution contributes to the misuse of antibiotics. Such misinformation encourages the development of antibiotic-resistant bacterial strains that could plunge humanity back into an era when the smallest infection could spell a death sentence.

Aside from representing a threat to public health, a scientifically-misinformationed public threatens the progress of scientific research by electing similarly misinformed legislators who go on to control federal research funding.

In the 112th Congress, the House Science, Space and Technology Committee counted among its ranks former Rep. Todd Akin, R-MO, who demonstrated his profound ignorance of human physiology with his assertion that in cases of “legitimate rape, the female body has ways to try to shut that whole [pregnancy] down.”

Another enlightened member of this committee is Rep. Paul Broun, R-GA, who has asserted that evolution, embryology and the Big Bang Theory are “lies straight from the pit of hell.”

These representatives hold the purse strings of the NSF — which provides 24 percent of federal support for all basic research to the tune of more than \$7 billion per year — as well as NASA, the U.S. Geological Survey and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

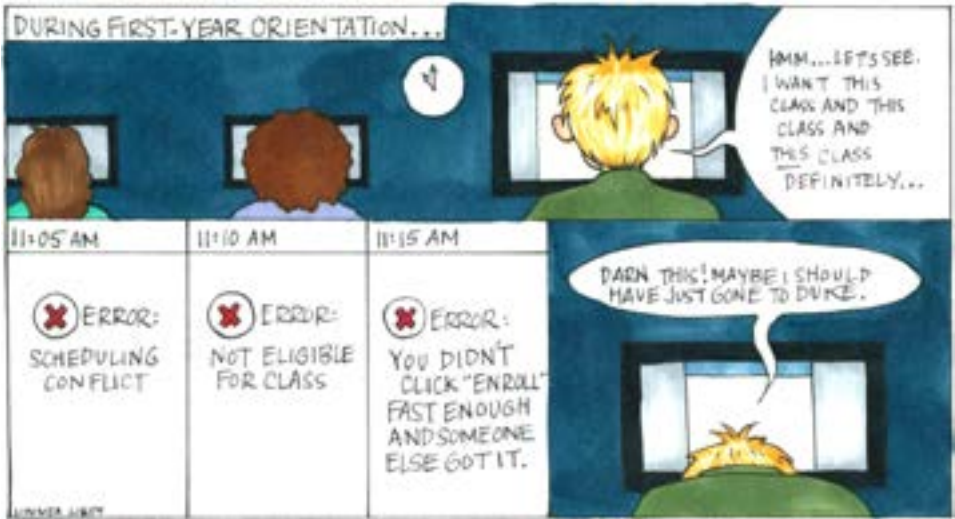
Allowing these legislators to control research funding is akin to enlisting foxes to guard your henhouses — don’t expect any eggs. The best way to prevent scientifically illiterate legislators from reaching positions of power is to cultivate a scientifically-informed electorate.

So what is one to do given the importance of scientific literacy and the potential tedium of formal coursework? Thanks to media like Cosmos, NPR’s Science Friday and the magazine Popular Science, learning about science is not limited to the classroom. With this platform, I’ll aim to present these subjects in a way that is accessible, interesting and relevant with the intent of fostering a love for science.

NEXT

8/21: TECH ON CAMPUS
Matt Leming assesses the SBP’s technology goals.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Linnea Lieth, linnealieth@gmail.com



EDITORIAL Cap choice lacked input

BOG’s unanimous decision to cut aid was too hasty.

The North Carolina Board of Governors’ decision this summer to cap need-based aid will certainly damage UNC’s reputation for making college education accessible to lower-income students. The BOG should have made such a decision with the input of the student body. It should also establish a grassroots campaign to inspire private giving to offset the cuts.

The BOG is sending an alarming message to prospective students in its decision to set a cap. Many students are attracted to UNC because of its affordability — in February, for the 13th time in a row, Kiplinger Personal Finance magazine ranked

UNC number one among U.S. public colleges and universities in its ability to provide quality education at an affordable price to in-state students. Last year, UNC put 20.9 percent of tuition toward need-based aid. The BOG is damaging UNC’s attractiveness to students who value its accessibility.

Perhaps more alarming is the manner in which this decision was made. The BOG’s decision to pass this resolution while students were gone for the summer seems intentional.

Many UNC students take pride in their university’s ability to bring together people from all walks of life. The Board’s decision reflects a discrepancy between their priorities and those of the student body.

The goal of the cap, according to the BOG, is to limit the costs passed

down to tuition-paying students, thus mitigating tuition increases. UNC’s ability to provide need-based aid is dependent upon its ability to draw this money from other students. This squeeze is most apparent to students who occupy the gray area between needing financial help from the university and being financially independent.

To help fill this void, UNC should begin a grassroots effort to inspire private giving to further supplement tuition money going towards need-based aid. To do this, stakeholders must convince the BOG that UNC is a better place if their money goes toward both the school and the students that attend it. Such a message can only be sent if the Board enacts policy of this magnitude in full view of the students it will affect.

EDITORIAL Hold bars accountable

Promotions should not manipulate women.

Country Night at East End had long been a Tuesday night staple for undergraduates because of its 18-and-up policy at the door. Now, citing “space concerns” following East End’s closure, Deep End’s management has decided to charge higher covers for men between the ages of 18 and 20 than for women of the same age.

This is crude, but Deep End is not alone in this type of demographic engineering. All over town, cover charges and other restrictions on men’s entry commodify women’s presence at social events and effectively make them advertisements for the event in question. Several state courts have ruled against these promotions, and they should be prohibited here as well.

Bars, of course, believe they have a business incentive to bring women through their doors. But if a bar is operating

at maximum capacity, as Deep End implied it might be with its claim of space concerns, the intent is clearly not to bring in more business but business of a certain type.

Rob Davis, general manager of Deep End, said restricting men between the ages of 18-20 had cut down on episodes of violence and vandalism in the bar. He also mentioned the possibility of “Men’s Nights” at the bar in coming weeks.

Intentionally or not, though, such policies create a competitive advantage in the dating arena for the older college-aged men whose presence is not discouraged.

Proponents of these incentives often attempt to make the point that women, rather than being victims, are privileged above men by being allowed to attend social events more freely. More troubling still, they might say, is our implication that women’s participation in these events makes them willing partners in their objectification.

But privileges handed

down to women by men meant to reinforce conditions already favorable to men are still part of an oppressive structure.

And to argue that a system is oppressive does not necessarily imply that the subjects of that system are passive victims in the face of it. Using women as part of a bar’s business model has the effect of celebrating men’s sexuality while instrumentalizing women’s as part of that celebration.

Stakeholders interested in extending the reach of UNC’s campaign against sexual assault should take their concerns to the Town Council. When choosing where to spend their night out, students can make themselves heard by spending money at institutions committed to equity. Or, following the lead of the student DJs featured in yesterday’s front page story, they could directly approach business owners.

We should not allow what small progress has been made in addressing rape culture on campus to be undermined by local businesses.

Engage with us

JOIN UP: The Daily Tar Heel is hiring.

Apply to be a staff member at the DTH.
Interest meetings will be held at 5:30 p.m. at The Daily Tar Heel’s office at 151 E. Rosemary St. on Aug. 21 and 27. An additional meeting in Union 3411 will take place on Aug. 25.
Applications are available at dailytarheel.com or by contacting Jenny Surane, Editor-in-Chief, at editor@dailytarheel.com.

KVETCH:

Grouchy? Let us know. The Kvetching Board returns this Friday. Send your submissions to opinion@dailytarheel.com.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Regulating Uber like a transportation company is like regulating Expedia or Orbitz like an airline.”

Taylor Bennett, spokesman for Uber

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“The real oppression against womyn is here in the US, with dance pop songs. I applaud these courageous men for taking a stand...”

Alex, on disc jockeys protesting Ladies’ Nights at Chapel Hill bars

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UNC leaders must act more ethically

TO THE EDITOR:
“To be rather than to seem,” is North Carolina’s state motto, and is the phrase our leaders need to remind themselves of as we begin a new semester. The scandals that have emerged over the last few years are all symptoms of an administration that has lost touch with what it means to be a Tar Heel.
Are administrators going to implement policies that aid and assist victims of sexual assault, or are they going to continue to make victims walk down endless corridors of arbitration and isolation?
Will departments within the College of Arts and Sciences receive more funding? Or will professors be forced to watch, from the wayside, as new funds are channeled down the gullet of an increasingly bloated administration?
UNC is a great university, but it could be even greater. In order to realize such greatness however, earnest changes will have to be made to how business per usual is conducted at UNC.

John Fleshman
Information and Library Science

Feng Liu quietly had a major impact

TO THE EDITOR:
Dr. Liu was not the most famous scientist. He did not have the biggest lab or the biggest budget. He was not well-known to most of UNC.
What I have learned from his passing is that these things do not make any difference; his impact was far greater and meaningful. He was kind, generous, friendly and warm.
He was a person who could make a nervous student in his first post-undergraduate research position feel that he could actually do good science. He would never hesitate to drop what he was doing to explain how to use a machine. He would take me into his office and offer advice, tell me jokes, talk about his daughter and family. He would look out for me if I got cornered by a tricky question in lab meeting, or if I made a mistake on a formulation step.
He would listen to me agonize over medical school applications. He told me I could be happy and succeed no matter where I was.
He was a mentor in the purest, truest form of the word. He made a difference. I will never forget him.

Roderick Flannery ’14
Geography

Folt should not have backed the machines

TO THE EDITOR:
A global conversation about technology is looming. All of this generation’s most pressing problems — climate change, antibiotic resistance, ecological destruction, drones, mass surveillance — are caused by technology at their root.
What’s worse, companies like Google are pushing for more technologies that exacerbate these problems, notably Google Glass.
Chancellor Carol Folt wore Google Glasses at this year’s convocation, taking pictures of the audience and even advertising the UNC Glass Explorer program. No doubt, the Chancellor thought what she was doing was innocuous and mundane. After all, technology is just a tool, right?
Wrong.
From Henry David Thoreau to Jacques Ellul, from Mark Twain to Ted Kaczynski, great thinkers have proposed that technology is, in fact, a system with its own values: efficiency, artificiality and rationality. Humans, these thinkers assert, are actually changed by technology more than they change it, and the result is less freedom, less dignity and less wildness.
The chancellor, by granting legitimacy to an experimental technology, has actively contributed to the furtherance of technological values, even if she did not consciously do so.
Again, a global conversation about technology is looming. The technocrats know it, too. The founder of information theory, Claude Shannon, allegedly once

Michael Foote ’11

SPEAK OUT

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• Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

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