

A SILENT LEADER

Chancellor Carol Folt believes she should keep her opinions private

By Bradley Saacks
University Editor

To Ayesha Faisal, most incoming freshmen have false expectations coming into UNC about what their time at the University will be like. After spending nearly a full year at UNC, she has come to realize that, as a Muslim student, academics were not the most strenuous part about the University — it was finding a place on campus where she felt safe. “A lot of people are like, ‘Oh, I thought it was going to be harder.’ My only false expectation was that I thought this school was going to be a lot more accepting of and more tolerant of minorities,” said the freshman, who is member of UNC’s Muslim Students Association. Faisal, who said she was close with the three Muslim victims in the off-campus shooting in February, remembers feeling appalled by the hate speech on Yik Yak just hours after the shooting. “We live in a world where Islamophobia is the modern day McCarthyism. It’s kind of popular to point out people and be like, ‘You’re a terrorist, you’re a terrorist, you’re a terrorist,’” she said.

“I’m walking through the Pit and I hear people talking to each other like ‘Oh my God, is that a Muslim? Are we safe? Can they be here?’” Faisal was pessimistic about whether UNC’s administration would do more to make the University more inclusive — about both the political climate and the chancellor’s willingness to offer support for marginalized students. “It’s not like (Chancellor Carol Folt) can make a stance without offending people,” she said. “But I feel the administration is more cautious about who they offend and who they don’t offend.”

‘The largest voice in the room’

In an interview last week, Folt said she considers her leadership style to be “consensus-building.” “I like to work with people, and I think there is always a problem when you start off with the largest voice in the room stating their opinion,” Folt said.



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

Chancellor Carol Folt looks on to the Old Well from her South Building office. Folt has faced many pressures this year, including scandal and student protests.

“You create what is a polarizing conversation — it’s either, ‘you’re with me or against me,’ and I’m never going to lead with a ‘with me or against me’ posture.” This academic year, dozens of students have protested for the University to rename Saunders Hall, which was named for a confederate colonel who led the Ku Klux Klan. In this academic year’s student body president elections, minority student leaders were vocal about their dislike of the candidates. More than 400 students wrote in writer Zora Neale Hurston, whose name activists want to use as the replacement on Saunders Hall. Alston Gardner, a member of the Board of Trustees, was tasked with researching Saunders Hall. “(Folt) has not been actively engaged with it,” he said. He said the rise in attention to race on campus has been notable. “If someone had asked me objectively if this was even in the top 25 of the issues we were facing a year

ago, I would have said no.” Folt refused to give an opinion on the ongoing discussion about renaming Saunders Hall. “I wouldn’t be doing my job if I were always stating my opinion.” Faisal said with Folt’s position — and the clout that comes with it — Folt should use her voice to lead the University to a more accepting place. “I feel like there should be a bigger push (from the administration) to make all students feel inclusive,” she said. Marybeth Gasman, a higher education specialist who teaches at the University of Pennsylvania, questioned why someone would be a leader if he or she did not want to use their voice to implement change. “Why be a leader if you don’t have values and integrity,” Gasman said

in an email. “He or she needs to be the voice of the institution and must stand for justice. He or she must take care of the victims and the perpetrators in racial incidents. He or she is the leader of all students. Higher education should be a force of justice in the nation rather than reactionary.” But Folt doesn’t believe her opinions on matters like the renaming of Saunders Hall need to be known by the student body. “I think students want to know my opinion about every single thing, and I don’t think that’s always going to be what I am going to do, despite the fact students may want to know it,” she said. Former Student Body Vice President Kyle Villemain also refutes

the notion that the chancellor needs to be more public. “My personal opinion is that she’s striking a tough balance, but the answer is not for her to throw a public opinion out more,” Villemain said. Villemain — who helped put together Carolina Conversations, an initiative to create dialogue about issues on campus — said especially when it comes to issues of race, the chancellor knows her opinion is not always the one that students and community members need to know. “I don’t think her opinion is the most important, and I think she understands that ... She doesn’t have personal feel of what it means to walk by Saunders Hall (as a student of color).”

A conversation too late

While Villemain does not think Folt needs to proclaim her opinion about sensitive topics, he was critical

SEE **FOLT**, PAGE 11

UNC misrepresented sexual assault policy

For years, UNC filed reports saying it would identify perpetrators.

By Langston Taylor
Senior Writer

For at least 12 years, UNC said it had a sexual assault policy it didn’t actually practice. UNC doesn’t release the names of students found guilty of sexual assault or the sanctions they face — even though those records are unprotected by Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act — because it believes it has no legal obligation to do so. But in the annual security reports UNC filed from 2000 to 2011 under the federal Clery Act, UNC said it would publish the names of students found guilty of sexual assault. “If the accused is found guilty, the Office of the Dean of Students, on request, will make public the name of the accused, the violation committed and the sanction imposed,” reports read until that language disappeared in 2012. Dean of Students Jonathan Sauls, who has worked in the department since 2005, was unaware of that clause. He thinks that language inaccurately represented UNC policies.

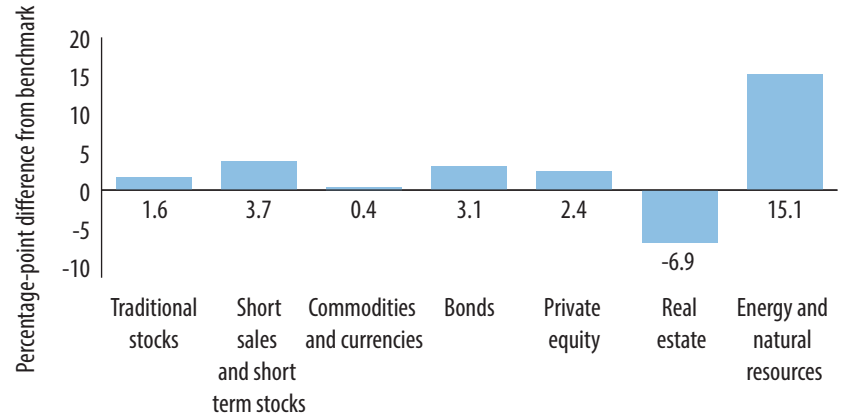
“It has never been the policy or practice of the Office of the Dean of Students, or any other University department to my knowledge, to release the names of individuals convicted of sexual assault pursuant to a public records request.” Melinda Manning, who was an assistant dean of students from 2001 to 2012, said otherwise. “I knew that our documents said we would publish the names of students found guilty of crimes of violence — as allowed by FERPA,” she said in an email, but she said she didn’t know if the office ever got such a request then. Sauls said the reports are only summaries of UNC policies. Regina Stabile, director of institutional records, told The Daily Tar Heel in July that though the University was allowed to identify guilty students, FERPA “does not mandate such public disclosure.” Student Press Law Center Director Frank LoMonte chided the University for what he called a habitual misunderstanding of public records law. “Congress said that the outcomes ‘may’ be released, and some college attorneys who are either dishonest or not very smart have been citing that word ‘may’ as an excuse not to release the outcomes, but that of course is not what Congress meant,” he said via email.

“Once FERPA no longer applies to a record, then it becomes a public record at a state institution and must be disclosed. It’s really rather remarkable that UNC, apparently having learned nothing from touching the hot stove of secrecy, would take the position that whether your next-door neighbor in the dorm is on disciplinary probation for rape is none of your business.” UNC spokesman Rick White disagreed. “Carolina disagrees with Mr. LoMonte’s view of FERPA. There is no gray area. ‘May’ does not mean ‘shall,’” White said in a statement. “Neither FERPA nor its enabling regulations require a university — state or private — to release the final results of a student disciplinary proceeding involving a crime of violence or a sex offense.” He said identifying the perpetrator might identify a victim, too. Andrea Pino, a UNC alumna who filed a federal complaint against UNC for its handling of her sexual assault case, was surprised UNC ever said it would identify guilty students publicly. “Schools are so inclined to not say what students are being accused and what happens to them. Usually nothing happens to them,” she said.

enterprise@dailytarheel.com

Energy investments outpace rest of endowment

From 2004 to 2014, most returns on investments in the UNC endowment slightly exceeded their benchmarks. Real estate was the only category in which investments fell short of the benchmark and did not produce a positive return.



SOURCE: UNC-CHAPEL HILL FOUNDATION INVESTMENT FUND, INC.

DTH/KRISTI WALKER

Investment debates complicate endowment

Administrative bureaucracy and student campaigns influence UNC’s investments.

By Nick Niedzwiadek & Samantha Sabin
Senior Writers

It wasn’t long after Mark Yusko arrived in Chapel Hill in 1998 with big ideas about how to revitalize UNC-Chapel Hill’s slumping endowment that he met the brick wall of administrative bureaucracy.

“The reason they brought me to North Carolina was because UNC had one of the worst performing endowments in the country, and the chancellor, Michael Hooker, was tired of losing every year to Duke. Not in basketball or football but investing,” Yusko said. The former head of the University of Notre Dame’s endowment fund wanted to get UNC invested in alternatives to the traditional stocks and bonds — namely oil and private instruments, like

SEE **ENDOWMENT**, PAGE 11

EDITOR’S NOTE:

Happy LDOC! The DTH office will close Monday at 5 p.m. and reopen May 11 at 9 a.m. The summer DTH publishes weekly starting May 14.

POLICE LOG


- Someone committed breaking and entering on the 100 block of Ashley Forest Road between 2:45 p.m. and 4:25 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Drive at 3:17 p.m., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person cut the moped's seat with a knife, causing \$100 in damage, the report states.
- Someone committed larceny on the 300 block of Sunset Drive at 11:57 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone vandalized another person's moped in a parking lot at 100 Library

THE GRADUATE PROGRAMS of
THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA at GREENSBORO

M.S. degree in Parks & Recreation

Community Recreation Management.
Therapeutic Recreation.



“Working with the CTR department motivated me to achieve endeavors I had never dreamed prior to graduate school. CTR faculty are unique, detailed, and passionate.”


LAURA (HARKINS) KELLY, CTRS (‘10)
Recreational Therapist, HCR Manorcare
Marietta, GA

THE UNCG DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AND THERAPEUTIC RECREATION offers a challenging master’s program with concentrations in Community Recreation Management and Therapeutic Recreation.


For information, visit the website:
www.uncg.edu/ctr/graduate/prospective.html.

Application deadline is July 1, 2015.

“In CTR, we challenge you to do your best, to find your passion, and to make a difference in your life, your profession, and your community.”



LEANDRA A. BEDINI, PHD
Professor of Community and Therapeutic Recreation





Drone-parenting is now a thing

From staff and wire reports

One dad took helicopter parenting to a whole new aerodynamic level. A father in Knoxville, Tenn., who owns a video production company, wanted to keep a close eye on his 8-year-old daughter, which is a great goal. He just went about it in a creepy way. He began to get suspicious of her activities when she insisted that she could walk to school by herself and didn’t need an adult chaperone. And he turned to his career to find a way to watch her. He used a drone to follow his daughter to school. His daughter was, obviously, surprised by the drone, as were other students and adults walking to class. We are going to go ahead and say that the conversation that took place the night after the drone incident was probably a little frosty.

NOTED. The hills are alive — with increased nun popularity. In the U.K., the number of women becoming nuns has hit an 25-year high. The raw number of nuns doesn’t seem like too many at 45, but it’s on the rise. Many young women are turning to the convent to avoid worrying about financially sustaining themselves.

QUOTED. “They are perverts who constantly bring more individuals to perform more extreme sexual activities.”
— A complaint about sexual noises coming from a particularly active apartment. The apartment received 133 complaints about the noises in a little more than a year. Maybe some sound-proof walls are needed.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Fred and Gail Fearing Jazz for a Friday Afternoon: The Jazz for a Friday Afternoon series continues with a concert by the UNC Jazz Combos, joined by Jamey Aebersold Visiting Jazz Artist Carl Allen. The event is free and open to the public.
Time: 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Location: Kenan Music Building, Rehearsal Hall

Adult Spelling Bee: DSI Comedy Theater is hosting an adult spelling bee competition. There will be individual rounds and team rounds. Admission is \$6 and anyone can participate in the spelling bee or just be a part of the audience. There will also be alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages for sale.
Time: 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Location: DSI Comedy Theater

Location: Boshamer Stadium

SATURDAY

Jazz Workshop with Carl Allen: Jamey Aebersold Visiting Jazz Artist Carl Allen will be holding a workshop to teach participants about the drums. The workshop is free and open to the public.
Time: 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Location: Kenan Music Building, Rehearsal Hall

UNC Baseball vs. Boston College: The North Carolina baseball team will take on Boston College in ACC play. The first 500 fans will receive trading cards. There is also a \$5 all-you-can-eat buffet served until the first pitch. The event is free and open to all UNC students, faculty and staff.
Time: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY

Encounter Art Tour – “Body and Soul: Human Form in Christian Art:” This exhibition explores the depiction of the body in Christian art. This event is part of the Ackland’s monthly Family & Friends Sunday. The event is free and open to the public. Those interested can meet in the lobby of the Ackland Art Museum.
Time: 3 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

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

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Katie Reilly at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.



Like us at [facebook.com/dailytarheel](https://www.facebook.com/dailytarheel)



Follow us on Twitter @dailytarheel

The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com

Established 1893
122 years of editorial freedom

- JENNY SURANE**
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KATIE REILLY**
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JORDAN NASH**
FRONT PAGE NEWS EDITOR
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- MCKENZIE COEY**
PRODUCTION DIRECTOR
DTH@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- BRADLEY SACKS**
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- HOLLY WEST**
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- SARAH BROWN**
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- GRACE RAYNOR**
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- GABRIELLA CIRELLI**
ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- TYLER VAHAN**
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KATIE WILLIAMS**
VISUAL EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- AARON DODSON, ALISON KRUG**
COPY CO-EDITORS
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- PAIGE LADISIC**
ONLINE EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- AMANDA ALBRIGHT**
INVESTIGATIONS LEADER
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- MARY BURKE**
INVESTIGATIONS ART DIRECTOR
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM


TIPS

Contact Managing Editor
Katie Reilly at
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com
with tips, suggestions or
corrections.


Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
Jenny Surane, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086
Advertising & Business, 962-1163
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245
Distribution, 962-4115

One copy per person;
additional copies may be purchased
at The Daily Tar Heel for \$0.25 each.
Please report suspicious activity at
our distribution racks by emailing
dth@dailytarheel.com
© 2015 DTH Media Corp.
All rights reserved

UNC STUDENT STORES CASH FOR BOOKS



Look for this Sticker!



Sell these Books Back for Even More Cash at UNC Student Stores!

April 27th - May 7th

April 27th – May 1st (Monday – Friday)

In-Store	7:30am – 8:00pm
Rams Head	10:00am – 7:00pm
Granville Towers	10:00am – 7:00pm

May 2nd (Saturday) Reading day

In-Store	10:00am – 6:00pm
Rams Head	10:00am – 5:00pm
Granville Towers	10:00am – 5:00pm

May 3rd (Sunday)

In-Store	1:00pm – 6:00pm
Rams Head	Closed
Granville Towers	Closed

May 4th (Monday)

In-Store	7:30am – 8:00pm
Rams Head	10:00am – 7:00pm
Granville Towers	10:00am – 7:00pm

May 5th (Tuesday)

In-Store	7:30am – 8:00pm
Rams Head	10:00am – 2:00pm
Granville Towers	10:00am – 3:00pm

May 6th – 7th (Wednesday - Thursday)

In-Store	9:00am – 5:00pm
----------	-----------------

Filling top spots costs UNC \$840K

Administrative turnover means search firms glean thousands from colleges.

By Amanda Albright
Senior Writer

If anyone should be happy about chancellors quitting after just years on the job, it's William Funk.

The CEO of a recruitment firm that specializes in higher education, Funk stands to make a third of a chancellor's starting salary — typically more than \$100,000 plus administrative fees. The more chancellors who leave, the more money he stands to make.

But Funk is worried. "All this turnover is great for my business, thank God for it," said the CEO of R. William Funk and Associates. "What does it mean for higher education? I'm not so sure. I'm worried that there's so much turnover that we're losing something in terms of continuity of leadership."

Funk is one of several companies which has profited off shake-ups in South Building during the last two years. UNC has spent more than \$840,000 to replace seven positions in two years — a number that will likely increase as it tries to fill three more administrative spots.

This estimation is based off UNC's contracts with search firms and the starting salaries of seven administrators. It does not include administrative fees assessed by the search firms.

In an interview last week, Chancellor Carol Folt said it was difficult to learn about UNC and build a team at the same time.

"At the time you're doing that, that is not easy. That probably wouldn't be your dream. But now, almost a year and three quarters later, I have this team, and perhaps because we've gone through these tragedies and triumphs together, I think they've really forged an incredible bond."

Though Folt says her team could be better off due to turnover, some higher education experts say it results



in costly search firm contracts, boosted administrative salaries and a disrupted university vision.

Funk said presidents of public colleges have a tenure of about five to seven years. When chancellors or presidents depart, many other top-level administrators do, too.

That's exactly what happened after Folt accepted the chancellorship.

"The day I started was the day after I left my other job, there was no gap," Folt said. "... I was also coming into a completely empty leadership team. There wasn't anybody there, I got a provost on the first day."

Presidents leave for a couple reasons, such as the university governing board changing hands or presidents feeling vulnerable and leaving prematurely. In other cases, Funk said, presidents simply seek a higher salary at a different institution.

But now it's not just university chancellors and presidents. Vice chancellors of student affairs, finance, development and other posi-

tions are also leaving at increasing rates, which has created new business for executive search firms that handle universities' recruitment.

"When I started doing this work nearly 30 years ago, the only time schools would go out and use a search firm were for presidents, chancellors (and) vice presidents of developments," Funk said. "It was expensive."

Calls to Matthew Fajack came often. He usually picked them up and said he wasn't interested — he was happy at his job at the University of Florida. Then came a pretty persistent call. UNC needs a chief financial officer, said the caller — an executive search firm.

"The first time, I was like, 'I'm not interested,'" Fajack said. "And then they called back and said, 'Hey Matt, you really should consider this, let me tell you about Chancellor Folt and the provost.'"

Fajack, now the vice chancellor for finance, said search firms offer a network of candidates.

"Search firms are a good value," he said. "Most, not always, the best candidates have jobs they love. They're doing great and aren't out there looking. That's why you need a search firm that has a network of people."

With Chancellor Carol Folt, whose salary was \$520,00 in 2013, Funk's firm capped its costs at \$120,000 and about \$12,000 in administrative fees, according to UNC's contract.

"Of course, being a consumer of those services I would love to see more competitive pricing," Fajack said. "They don't seem to come off those prices."

David Schultz, a Hamline University political science professor, said turnover often traces back to money. College administrators are coming from the business or corporate world rather than academia now, he said.

"They come from the corporate model where they're going to jump when they see a better opportunity — more money, a better-titled

position," Schultz said. "They feel if they don't jump then when the next administrator comes in, they'll be responsible for X, Y and Z."

The increased turnover and use of search firms has increased administrative salaries, Schultz said.

"There are all kind of financial incentives," he said. "(Search firms are) representing individuals who want jobs — they have an incentive to get them the highest salary as possible. There's no indication that these firms are producing qualitatively better candidates."

Michael Miller, a professor at the University of Arkansas who has studied the impacts of provost turnover, also said he doesn't see the value of the search firms.

"I don't think an institution can just take out an advertisement and will hire the best person — individuals have to be recruited," he said, adding that provost networking can also be a good alternative.

UNC did not use a search firm to find its Title IX coordinator, Howard Kallem, who left after just a year. No search firm has been hired yet to find his replacement.

When Folt started last academic year, she embarked on a "listening tour" around the campus to learn schools' different goals. She hasn't revealed any sort of strategic plan or broad administrative change. If the average tenure of a chancellor is five or seven years, she would have at least three years left.

Schultz said disruption harms universities long term.

"You create short term horizons," he said. "They may not develop academic programs that will have longer term benefits."

Funk agreed, saying the schools that advance themselves have continuity in leadership.

"After five years you finally understand the place. Ten years should be the average tenure. That's the conundrum. There might be too much damn movement."

special.projects@dailytarheel.com

Months later, Boxill's role still under fire

The former faculty chairwoman led 160 independent studies.

By Amanda Albright and Sara Salinas
Senior Writers

Six months after an administrative assistant was positioned at the center of UNC's academic scandal, the involvement of respected professor Jan Boxill remains in question.

Boxill taught 160 independent study courses in the philosophy department during her eight years at the University, an unusually high number, according to the philosophy department chairman, who could count on one hand the number of independent studies he's taught.

Boxill could not be reached for comment.

In his letter of intent to discharge, Provost Jim Dean wrote to Boxill that it appeared she allowed students to be enrolled in philosophy courses that "involved minimal academic expectations and that were offered at times to accommodate student-athletes."

Dean declined to comment, saying in an email, "The letter speaks for itself."

Chancellor Carol Folt said in an interview last week she believes the academic irregularities were contained to the Department of African and Afro-American Studies.

"Jan Boxill's a professor, and she is allowed to give independent studies," Folt said. "And I think as (Wainstein was) reviewing it they could look at them, but I don't think they had any reason to think that Jan Boxill did not grade her own independent studies, and that's the real issue."

Ultimately the Wainstein report was an opinion, Folt said, and Wainstein put forward his ideas.

"When Wainstein wrote that allegation, it wasn't even clear that those independent studies that she did do were not good," she said. "We had nothing to do with what Wainstein said. So he could have gone as deep as he wanted into the philosophy department, into any department, and he saw and did not believe that he needed to."

Boxill's role in the UNC scandal included steering athletes to fraudulent courses, writing papers for athletes and suggesting grades to former administrative assistant Deborah Crowder, according to the Wainstein report.

Wainstein's team of investigators became aware of Boxill's independent studies after reviewing her emails and following up with the Office of the University Registrar, said Joseph Jay, one of Wainstein's investigators, who is an attorney at Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft LLP. The team determined they were not irregular because Boxill was a member of the faculty, unlike Crowder.

"... A secretary grading students' papers is very different than a faculty member grading the work," Jay said in an email. Boxill's courses didn't fit Crowder's pattern, he said, because they involved heavy faculty-student interaction.

"We saw evidence that she was calling in students to meet with her and she was communicating with them via email. She was a professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill."

As a faculty member, Boxill would have undergone review at least every five years, according to standards of UNC's accrediting agency, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges.

Commission president Belle Wheelan said while the accrediting agency doesn't have separate standards for independent studies, faculty are reviewed extensively using institutional assessments and course syllabi to ensure they are qualified to assess student learning.

If a faculty member is found to be unqualified after the full review, he or she is either removed from teaching the course or removed from the position altogether, Wheelan said.

Marc Lange, chairman of the philosophy department, said in November that independent study courses have always been pretty unusual in the department.

In 2012, UNC added new standards for its independent study courses, including that professors must limit the number they teach to two students per semester.

Timothy Cain, a higher education professor



DTH FILE PHOTO

Jan Boxill, a former faculty member at UNC, was involved in steering athletes to fraudulent courses, writing papers for athletes, and suggesting grades to for athletes, according to the Wainstein report.

at the University of Georgia, said standards for independent studies vary based on the professor.

He said he typically doesn't take on more than two or three per semester because of the workload, which includes meeting with students, providing feedback on products and preparing for meetings with the students.

"The most appropriate standard for an independent study is that it should be the equivalent amount of work undertaken and learning experienced as that in a regular course, although, of course, there is no one set standard for non-independent studies," he said in an email.

Before 2012, UNC had minimal oversight of its independent study courses.

Emails released with the Wainstein report

show that athletic counselors steered students to Boxill's independent study courses. The emails also show correspondence with Boxill between students.

In one email, Boxill relayed information from an academic advisor to a student which said the student would be eligible for graduation provided a high grade in a PHIL course.

"I just talked with Betsy Taylor in Steele Bldg, and she said she is making you a degree candidate for May," Boxill said in the email, "and that we are correct-all you need to do to graduate is to PHIL with an A-!! And THAT will be done!!! This so great."

enterprise@dailytarheel.com

As theme comes to close, Folt talks water research

At Dartmouth, Chancellor Carol Folt researched mercury levels in fish.

By Victoria Mirian
Staff Writer

Chancellor Carol Folt peered through two glass bottles — one filled with dirty water, one filled with clear.

"This water is a global issue. It isn't an issue that can be imagined, really, in a smaller scale," she said.

Folt gave the lecture "Water in Our World: Past Is Present, Future Is Fragile, But We Can Make a Difference" on Thursday night.

The lecture was part of the campus theme "Water in Our World,"

which ends this school year. Folt spoke about the next steps in water research and preservation.

She studied aquatic ecosystems and toxicity as a biology professor at Dartmouth College before coming to UNC in 2013. Although the pan-campus theme was established in 2012, before Folt became chancellor, she said being able to contribute to the theme was the "icing on the cake."

"In some ways, I don't know that they told me about it in the search process," she said in an interview. "But when I found out they were doing the University theme, I said, 'Oh, Carol, you really picked the right place.'"

Because humans are affected by water pollution, Folt said it is important to make conscious decisions about what goes into our water supply.

"You have so many different processes going on, but every drop of water carries a memory."

Carol Folt,
UNC chancellor

"Basically what goes in stays in. When it does get flushed out, it goes somewhere else," she said

Folt said she dedicated her professional career to these ecosystems because water is a sensitive resource. What is put into water on one side of the world, she said, can affect people on the other side of the world.

"You have so many different processes going on, but every drop of

water carries a memory," she said.

Folt began studying mercury levels in freshwater in 1995.

She and a team from Superfund, an Environmental Protection Agency program that deals with hazardous waste, studied mercury levels in fish.

Folt also worked on the effect of arsenic on expecting mothers and their babies. Her team found that arsenic can be transferred to children through formula, breast milk and food, including rice.

"I don't tell people not to eat fish, and I don't tell people not to eat rice," she said. "The important thing for me is to understand the safe levels."

Jamie Bartram, director of the Water Institute at UNC, said Folt fits in with a line of researchers at UNC.

"If we look back earlier in history,

we know that Carolina has been engaged with water for two-and-half centuries," he said.

Folt said she wants students and professors at UNC to share her collaborative research experience.

"UNC is known for being a research institution, but the fact that the chancellor has done that research is a good reflection of us," said freshman Laura Kathryn Smith, who attended the lecture.

Though she has appreciated the resources of a large university, Folt emphasized the importance of working in the field.

"We did a lot of this work in little lakes where we'd be sampling from canoes."

university@dailytarheel.com

WOMEN'S TENNIS: Friday at noon in Cary
MEN'S TENNIS: Friday at noon in Cary
BASEBALL: Friday at 6:30 vs. Boston College
WOMEN'S LACROSSE: Friday at 1 p.m.
in Charlottesville, Va.

Check out our
**STUDENT
MOVE
OUT
GUIDE**
on our website:
go.unc.edu/recycling

Find out:

- What you can donate
- Where your donation station, extra trash container and bulky waste site are located
- Where your donations and recyclables go
- What you can do if you live off campus

**Don't Ditch It.
Donate It!**

Recycling at UNC is easier than ever!
All paper now goes in bins labeled "mixed paper."
#2 and #5 plastic tubs can now be recycled in "bottles and cans" bins.



The Office of Waste Reduction and Recycling
(919) 962-1442
go.unc.edu/recycling

Students start high-end boxer line

The group is raising money for the new clothing startup.

By Avishai Halev
Staff Writer

To Lawson Kuehnert and his team, all of the fun is in your pants.

Kuehnert, who graduated from UNC in 2013, is the co-founder of Buds Boxers, a startup underwear company aimed at the college-age demographic that is hoping to have a Kickstarter campaign up and running this week.

Kuehnert said the conceptualization began in December 2013, when he and a few of his entrepreneurial friends from Chapel Hill began floating ideas of something fun to work on.

But Buds didn't come around until the following summer, when those same friends began thinking of projects in men's apparel. "We first thought about starting a men's tie company, we thought about socks, but we just realized a lot of these

"We just thought, 'Why don't we change the way men think about their boxer shorts?'"

Lawson Kuehnert,
co-founder of Buds Boxers

ideas had already been done," Kuehnert said.

"We just kept playing around with the idea, and one day we just thought, 'Why don't we change the way men think about their boxer shorts?'"

Kuehnert said Buds wants to make their mark through their quality, American manufacturing and designs.

"We are not competing with Walmart boxers — we are trying to get guys to care about stuff that's really awesome instead of buying the five pack of Hanes," he said.

At the moment, Kuehnert's goals are to get \$21,000 in funding through Kickstarter and raise awareness for the brand. To do that, he realized he needed more manpower.

Enter Jake Higdon. Higdon, a junior global studies major, became involved just a few weeks ago. He said he's been helping with outreach and marketing in

anticipation to the launch on Kickstarter. Sometimes, he said, it's difficult to market a product that's generally hidden under other layers.

"Boxers are something that people think they don't really need to worry about," he said. "We are trying to remake that. That's the whole point really — redefining that market."

Higdon has also helped come up with a slogan: "Join the Boxer Rebellion."

Both Kuehnert and Higdon exude a laid-back vibe they say is reflected in their start-up.

Dave Dwight, a junior economics and global studies major who has been on board since the summer, said that attitude has made the process as enjoyable as possible.

"This is a side project for all of us," he said. "We're not trying to put an incredible amount of personal self-worth into the success of this project."

That doesn't mean the



DTH/SAMANTHA TAYLOR

Buds Boxers, a startup underwear company, is hoping to have a Kickstarter campaign running soon.

team hasn't faced challenges.

"We all come to the table with our different brand ideas, and trying to come up with a congruent and concise brand for people hasn't always been easy," Dwight said.

Kuehnert said the group

has no plans to open a storefront. He said they are planning on selling online.

"It's possible that if things go well, we would partner with retailers and have them in different storefronts," he said.

For now, their main goal is

to see the Kickstarter funded as soon as possible, Dwight said.

"Long term, let's get the Kickstarter funded and move on to Buds 2.0. It's really hard to say what's beyond that."

city@dailytarheel.com

A Tar Heel Favorite Since 1982



Downtown Chapel Hill
942-PUMP
106 W. Franklin St.
(Next to He's Not Here)
www.yogurtpump.com

Mon-Thurs 11:30am-11:30pm
Fri & Sat 11:30am-Midnight
Sun Noon-11:30pm



DTH/ALEX HAMEL

Keegan Pullar, an exchange student from New Zealand, wants to use his uniqueness to help others.

Exchange student keeps people laughing

By Katie Reeder
Staff Writer

If you saw Cupid frolicking around campus on Valentine's Day, there's a good chance you saw Keegan Pullar.

The exchange student from New Zealand said he likes going against the grain and making people laugh, like when he dressed up as Cupid for Valentine's Day.

"I don't want to be the same as every Tom, Dick and Harry," he said. "I want to just be dif-



ferent and express my uniqueness."

He said this uniqueness is a way to bring his New Zealand identity to America instead of just assimilating to American culture — where there's plenty of fast food and everyone seems to dress the same, he said.

"I feel I should utilize my uniqueness to lighten the atmosphere and help people feel encouraged," he said.

Deborah Southall, an exercise and sport science professor who has Pullar in one of her classes, said he often shares cultural colloquialisms in class.

"He doesn't try to hide those or talk like we talk," she said. "He just says it and just creates — students laugh. He laughs. He's just an engaging personality."

But earlier in the semester, he was the one who needed encouragement. "Being foreign, it's easy to fall through the cracks and be marginalized," he said.

Pullar said his first semester was exciting to begin with because he was in a new environment meeting people and trying new things. But he soon felt isolated when many people who had offered support were not available when he needed them, he said.

"It just got really hard, and I felt distant," he said. "I didn't want to say anything because I'm always the chipper one."

Kit Lee, a close friend of Pullar's and an exchange student from Australia, knew about this difficult time.

"I think (the lack of close community was) one of the things that brought him down a bit because back home he had a community that he was part of," he said. "But then here, he sort of feels like because he doesn't know as many people on a personal basis, he got a bit overwhelmed."

Pullar said he was able to get back to being himself by getting involved with ministry groups and keeping in touch with his family back home.

"(The ministries gave) me that sense of brotherhood, like a purpose — something to commit to, something to feel like I'm loved and valued, somewhere to personally ground my faith," he said.

Lee said Pullar has been like an older brother to him and has been an encouragement to him as well.

"He has a sort of energy that rubs off on you in the sense that he gives you energy as well," Lee said. "You can be yourself."

But it's not just about the jokes for Pullar.

"Jokes are great, but I mean, I kind of want to express what I really went through as well as that community and how good God was."

university@dailytarheel.com



**SIGN LEASE
1 MONTH
FREE RENT**

Fall 2015-2016



**1 Bedroom
FULL!**



**2 Bedroom
FULL!**



**3 Bedroom
\$1295**

**3 Bedroom Apartments Still Available!
\$1295 per month NOT per person**

Cable/Internet included

**High Speed/10 MB internet speed
100 channels & HBO**

(919) 942-2163

425 Hillsborough St. • Chapel Hill, NC 27514

**SIGN LEASE
1 MONTH
FREE RENT**

WALK to campus!

**2015-2016 Signing Leases NOW!
Make an Appointment Today!**

WWW.TownHouseUNC.com

**NOW ACCEPTING
SUMMER SCHOOL
HOUSING
APPLICATIONS**



**Hit the books
this summer
& enjoy all
Granville's
amenities!**

Newly Renovated

*Affordable & Comparable
to On Campus*

State-of-the-Art Fitness Center

Parking Available

Single & Double Rooms

*On-Site Dining, All Rooms
Include 15 Meals Per Week*

*Walk to Class &
Live on Franklin Street*



TRANSFORMING
STUDENT HOUSING

**granville
TOWERS**
The Place To Be at UNC

125 W. FRANKLIN ST. • DOWNTOWN CHAPEL HILL • (800)332-3113 • GRANVILLETOWERS.COM • #1

Carrboro overdose case disputed

A witness says an officer gave the man too much naloxone.

By Michael Liguori
Staff Writer

Early in the morning on Dec. 6, 2014, a Carrboro man overdosed on heroin. Police, firefighters and Emergency Medical Technicians were deployed to the scene.

What happened next is disputed. The incident report, as well as Carrboro Police Captain Chris Attack, said the officers arrived on the scene, let the EMTs take the patient to the hospital for treatment and then left. A witness, who asked that his name be withheld for privacy reasons, tells a different story.

“The officer wanted to know where the heroin was, where the patient got his heroin. And so he tried to ask the patient, but obviously the patient, lapsing in and out of consciousness, wasn’t going to answer, so he says, ‘OK, I’m gonna wake him up.’”

The witness said the officer administered naloxone — a drug that reverses heroin overdoses, which Carrboro police were trained and authorized to use in October 2014 — quickly in order to question the patient, but the witness said the officer applied the medicine too quickly.

“You’re only supposed to give a certain amount until the patient starts spontaneously breathing,” the witness said. “You give too much, then they’re bound to go into an intense withdrawal, and they can get physically combative and violent.”

The witness said upon seeing the patient enter a withdrawal, the officer told the other responders to stand back before using a Taser on the patient — who the witness described as disoriented, screaming and punching the air.

The Daily Tar Heel and Carrboro police both reported that the first use of naloxone by police officers occurred in January, a month before this alleged use, which was not mentioned in the police incident report of the overdose.

Carrboro police spokesman Chris Attack disputed the witness’ version of the incident.

“The only part of that that has any truth to it is that our officers did respond with fire and EMS to an overdose call. The rest of that is not anywhere near correct,” he said.

Attack read the incident report, and said that the events described by the witness were not consistent with police procedure. He said the police were only on hand for a brief time — 12 minutes — and that no use of force was described in the report.

“Any medical decision is made by medical personnel, and officers don’t interrupt that medical treatment,” Attack said.

He also said that the description of how the naloxone was applied was inaccurate and misleading.

“Naloxone itself cannot be ‘over-administered,’” he said. “You cannot injure someone with naloxone unless you administered so much that they drowned in it.”

One of the side effects of administering naloxone is that the patient can enter into withdrawal by having the opioids suddenly cut off. The witness said that the violent withdrawal was predictable, and that the officer utilized force to subdue an already ill patient.

The witness said that this is why the patient became combative, which is when the officer used a Taser on the patient. The stark difference in the story provided by the police report and the one provided by the witness, as well as the potential abuse of force by the officer, comes after many highly publicized national and international protests of American police brutality, such as in Ferguson, Mo.

Attack said that Carrboro police officers did not use

“You give too much, then they’re bound to go into withdrawal, and they can get physically combative.”

A witness of the overdose

force during the incident, despite the witness’ certainty to the contrary, and that their initial concern is always for the safety of the patient.

state@dailytarheel.com

Students of color plan quad takeover

By Stephanie Lamm
Assistant University Editor

Student activists will be celebrating a year of racially conscious activism today on the quad, likely alongside other students celebrating the last day of class.

“This semester we’ve done a lot of great work, but what’s missing is the party,” said Dylan Mott, member of The Real Silent Sam Coalition. “This is our celebration.”

Although the event is a celebration of the people of color activist community, organizers call it a “takeover.”

“This is a takeover, but it’s not that we are taking space from anybody,” Mott said. “It’s taking space back and making ourselves visible.”

Student groups present at the event include the Black Student Movement, #NotSafeUNC, Real Silent

Sam, Students for Justice in Palestine, Monsoon and RadAsians.

“So many black and brown people on the quad is in itself an action,” said Nikhil Umesh, a former Daily Tar Heel columnist. “You can’t remove the fact that it’s an action from the fact that it’s a celebration.”

A large portion of the event will promote the campaign #NotSafeUNC, which is a social media-based movement that highlights instances when students felt unsafe on campus.

Through Yik Yak, some people said they were upset that this event was occurring in the quad on LDOC. Black Student Movement member Ishmael Bishop, formerly a columnist for The Daily Tar Heel, said they expect altercations from some drunk students who want to use the quad as a place to party after their last class.

“It takes a really inconsider-

ate person to say they don’t want us on the quad because they just want to get drunk after a hard semester,” he said.

“Well, I’ve had a hard semester, and this is how I want to celebrate, and these are the people I want to celebrate with.”

Mott said the organizers are aware of comments made over social media but that they do not deter the activists.

“UNC is a predominately white institution, and I know from personal experience and all these Yik Yaks and the absurd reactions to this event that anything that challenges that predominance is viewed as threatening,” Mott said.

“As an activist it makes me frustrated, and as a person it makes me feel unsafe.”

The organizers of the event took precautions to ensure it is a safe space for participants. At planning meetings,

the organizers decided to have certain people prepared to deal with conflict.

“I am worried about there being trouble,” Bishop said. “What has been decided is there are people designated who will be there for safety — designated safe people. They will engage or disengage with hecklers, and if someone feels unsafe, they can go to that person for support.”

Umesh said it wouldn’t receive criticism if it were organized by white students.

“If this is a problem, why is it a problem that people of color are occupying a space we all have access to? Are certain bodies being tied to acts of violence before anything has even occurred?” he said. “I think critics of this event need to ask themselves these questions.”

university@dailytarheel.com



FRIDAYS ON
THE FRONT PORCH
IS BACK!

each Friday at 5 PM. New this season are a variety of food trucks available to entertain your palate. Relax on our shady front porch while enjoying live music, delicious fare and thirst quenching drinks. **#FOFP**


View food truck and band lineup at CarolinaInnEvents.com.



THE CAROLINA INN
EST. 1924

211 Pittsboro St. Chapel Hill, North Carolina
919.918.2735 | CarolinaInn.com | TCSocial.com
We Come by Southern Naturally.





Bring in

Clothes

for

CASH

Before You Dash!

WE ARE BUYING For ALL SEASONS

Current teen and young adult casual styles.

919-544-2661

8128 Renaissance Pkwy • Durham, NC 27713
Northgate Mall location:
1058 W Club Blvd. Durham 27701

platosclosetdurham.com

PLATO'S

CLOSET

NOW LEASING FOR FALL...

McCAULEY TRAIL TOWNHOMES

McCauley Trail features 2-3 bedroom, two-story townhomes with newly renovated, spacious floor plans and great front porches. All main floors are hardwood with carpet upstairs in the bedrooms. Just minutes from campus and downtown Chapel Hill or Carrboro.





Mill House
properties

SALES | RENTALS | PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

919.968.7226

millhouseproperties.com

SAVE \$1,000 ON YOUR SECURITY DEPOSIT LIMITED TIME OFFER! ACT NOW!

THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS AT
THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL
CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO

RED, WHITE & Carolina Blue

GRADUATION CEREMONY

FRIDAY, MAY EIGHTH, TWO THOUSAND AND FIFTEEN
NINE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING

THE GREAT HALL OF
THE FRANK PORTER GRAHAM STUDENT UNION
208 SOUTH ROAD
CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA

VETERANS, ACTIVE DUTY MILITARY, NATIONAL GUARD,
RESERVE GRADUATES AND ROTC COMMISSIONEES ARE
INVITED TO REGISTER AT
[HTTP://DEANOFSTUDENTS.UNC.EDU/REDWHITEANDBLUE](http://DEANOFSTUDENTS.UNC.EDU/REDWHITEANDBLUE)

LIGHT REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

DRESS IS BUSINESS CASUAL OR UNIFORM OPTIONAL*

*SERVICE DRESS/CLASS A

Thank you to

UNC STUDENT STORES

Since 1955, profits support scholarships within

THE OFFICE OF SCHOLARSHIPS &
STUDENT AID

and

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

BUY CAROLINA! YOUR PURCHASE MATTERS.



UNC
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL



UNC
Scholarships
& Student Aid

Studio art majors exhibit final projects



DTH/JOHANNA FEREBEE
The senior seminar BFA exhibition “Can I See Your ID?” opened Thursday in Hanes Art Center and will run through May 10.

An exhibition in Hanes Art Center focuses on identity.

By Sarah McQuillan
Staff Writer

UNC studio art seniors have one last chance to showcase their work before graduation. The “Can I See Your ID?” senior art exhibition opened Thursday night in the Hanes Art Center and will run until graduation. The exhibition features 13 artists who brainstormed and collaborated on a show theme in their senior art seminar. “It’s dealing a lot with where we are as a generation,” said senior Cailey Follet, whose work will be displayed in the exhibition. “We have so many different works, so it was really very much a personal thing about how we see our personal identity as artists, starting with college and coming up into our careers.” Jenna Leigh Rdesinski, whose art will also be showcased, said she thought the broad theme would draw a diverse crowd to the event. “Though the subject matter

of ‘Can I See Your ID?’ might hit more close to home with young adults, I believe people of all ages, all backgrounds, all walks of life will be able to appreciate the work,” she said. Follet said she focused on an important aspect of both her past and her work as an American studies minor at UNC. “I study a lot about violence toward women historically and currently, and that’s what I focus on,” she said. “Violence happens toward so many people now that it’s something that needs to be talked about more, and since I have experience, I feel I can at least share a little bit.” Senior artist Jack Twiddy also said he focused his work on topics he discussed at UNC. In addition to art, Twiddy majors in philosophy and incorporated that research into his showcase pieces. “A lot of the work I’ve done in that realm has to do with things like radical life extension,” he said. “I’m a proponent for that kind of research, and I’ve done a lot of work on the ethics of that and also general strategies to achieve that kind of thing, and I’ve been trying to find a way to kind of center

those around my artwork.” Twiddy said he created his work digitally, and it deals with the psychological barriers people have when it comes to topics of death and life extension. “It’s dark in the themes and in the direction it takes your thought, but I think ultimately it’s hopeful,” he said. Twiddy is not the only artist in the group to venture into more digital mediums. Follet said the difference in medium choices reflects the various places the artists are in their lives.

Rdesinski said she thought the use of technology in art has influenced not only their work, but also their entire generation. “The class of 2015 is arguably the first generation of emerging adults who have grown up in a highly technological world,” she said. “I hope the audience will see how this technological revolution has influenced not only the identities we extend out into the world, but also the ones we hold near.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

For honeybee swarms, county offers careful swarm patrol

Local bee enthusiasts inform residents on honeybee swarms.

By Elizabeth Harvell
Staff Writer

Honeybee swarm season is making a buzz in Carrboro. As honeybee swarm season reaches its peak in April and May, residents are urged to take special precaution in preserving swarms of honeybees if they come across them, said Carrboro Alderman and urban beekeeper Sammy Slade. “They are part of the web of life we all depend on as they pollinate our food and flowers,” Slade said. Slade said if someone is near a swarm they should call the Orange County Swarm Patrol. “The swarm patrol is a group of beekeepers who can come remove the honeybees from their residence while acquiring a new hive, so it’s a win-win situation,” he said. Chris Richmond, spokesperson for the Orange County Swarm Patrol, said when honeybees are swarming they are looking for a new home. “We are a voluntary public service who can give them that new home as long as the swarms are reported quickly,” Richmond said.

He said upon receiving a report of a swarm, the nearest-available beekeeper will be dispatched. Richmond said honeybee swarms are not dangerous and they are even more docile while in swarm mode. “Honeybees are defensive creatures, and while swarming are even less likely to sting,” Richmond said. The importance of protecting honeybee swarms is more important than in past decades as their populations have declined dramatically, said Phyllis Stiles, director of Bee City USA. The 4.5 million commercial beehives managed in the U.S. in the 1950s has fallen dramatically to 1.8 million hives today, Stiles said. She said part of the decrease is a product of the phenomenon of colony collapse disorder, where beekeepers find their colonies dead or missing almost overnight. “There aren’t any signs pointing the hive’s death, which is why this is such a puzzling phenomenon,” Stiles said. Much of the blame of the disorder is being put on the use of pesticides, especially neonicotinoids, a common pesticide in the agricultural industry, Stiles said. “It’s a neutral disrupter that interferes with the honeybees’ ability to think and weakens

“They are part of the web of life we all depend on as they pollinate our food.”
Sammy Slade,
Carrboro alderman and urban beekeeper

their immune systems,” Stiles said. “The bees take contaminated pollen and nectar back the hives where they feed it to their babies.” Stiles said honeybees rely on each other in the colony. “The honeybee hive is a collective organism and a single honeybee cannot survive on its own,” she said. Stiles said honeybees are important from an environmental perspective, as most of the world’s flowering species depend on them, but also from an economic angle. Stiles said swarm season is especially important, because the colony can only reproduce and survive through swarming. “Whether or not you have bees, we’re all beekeepers because they are what make our world flower and blossom,” she said.

city@dailytarheel.com

**the BICYCLE Chain**
We Know Bikes
www.thebicyclechain.com

- Sales, Service, Rentals
- Certified Mechanics
- Lifetime Free Service
- Trade In Program
- Price Match Guarantee

CHAPEL HILL: 210 W. Franklin St.
919-929-0213
Open 7 days a week

**SPECIALIZED**

HAVE IT ALL THIS MAYMESTER

Earn Credit, then...

Check out courses at summer.unc.edu

Follow @UNCSummerSchool for what’s happening in summer

- a. Have an internship
- b. Do a study abroad program
- c. Work a part-time job
- d. Take a family vacation
- e. All of the above



Leaving Town or Moving out?

Don't Throw it All Away!

Take these NON-TRASH items:	To these recipients:
Clothes, furniture and household items in good condition	PTA Thrift Shops 919-967-1272 Club Nova 919- 967-6985
Unopened food and personal care items	IFC Shelter 919-929-6380
Furniture, clean lumber and appliances (NO mattresses)	Habitat for Humanity Call for pick up 919-403-8668
Paper, cans, bottles and corrugated cardboard	Recycle at drop-off sites apartments and curbs
Batteries, CFL's, paint, hair spray, bug spray, cleaners, and other toxic materials	Hazardous Waste Collection Orange County Landfill Mon-Fri 10am-6pm Sat. 8am-noon

Scan the code to go to the Orange County A-Z Recyclery to learn more about diverting items from our landfill!





Orange County Solid Waste Management
(919) 968-2788
recycling@orangecountync.gov
www.orangecountync.gov/recycling



CAT'S CRADLE



919-967-9053
300 E. Main Street • Carrboro

APRIL

4/25: Carolina Friends School 50th Anniversary show with DIALI CISSOHKO & KAIRA BA, Kodiak Farm Boys, Black Masala (\$10/ \$12)
4/26: **THE ANTLEERS****(\$17) w/ Teen
April 30: **HOUNDMOUTH****(\$15)
May 1: **PETER HOOK & THE LIGHT** (SOLD OUT)

MAY

May 7: **And You Will Know Us By The Trail Of Dead****(\$15 adv/ \$17 day of show) w/ Your Favorite Enemies & Boyfrndz
May 9: **KAISER CHIEFS****(\$22/ \$25) w/Priory
May 10: **BUILT TO SPILL****(\$20/ \$23) w/Wooden Indian Barricade Ground
May 11: **THE BOTH (AIMEE MANN and TED LEO)**** \$22/\$25
May 12: **TORO Y MOI** w/Keath Mead**(\$18/\$20)
May 15: **Mae (The Everglow 10th Anniversary Tour)****\$20/ \$23) w/ Mike Mains and the Branches, All Get Out
May 29: **Schooner/Can't Kids** release party w/Kingsbury Manx, Erie Choir, more (\$3)

JUNE

JUNE 10: **SHAKEY GRAVES** (\$15/ \$18)
JUNE 14: **UNKNOWN MORTAL ORCHESTRA****(\$15)

JUNE (CONT)

June 15: **PHOX** w/ Mechanical River**(\$13/ \$15)
June 16: **HURRAY FOR THE RIFF RAFF****(\$15)
JUNE 17 (We): **CLEAN BANDIT** (\$20/\$22)

JULY

JULY 2: **SAY ANYTHING** w/ Modern Baseball, Cymbals Eat Guitars and Hard Girls (\$18/\$22)
JULY 3: **MELVINS** w/ Le Butcherettes (\$16/\$18)

AUGUST

AUGUST 12: **BASEMENT****(\$15/ \$18)

SEPTEMBER

SEPTEMBER 10: **An Evening With the Watkins Family Hour** (\$30; on sale 4/24)

WE ARE ALSO PRESENTING...

SHOWS AT CAT'S CRADLE - BACK ROOM:
4/24: Joe Pug w/Field Report-solo (\$15)
4/25: TYRONE WELLS w/Dominic Balli and Emily Hearn
4/28: Seryn W/ Songs Of Water (\$10/\$12)
4/30: 75 Dollar Bill (\$5)
5/1: Look Homeward Album Release party (w/ Jeff Crawford & Friends)
5/2: Elephant Revival (\$15) w/
5/4: TWO GALLANTS w/Blank Range (\$15)
5/5: SAUL WILLIAMS w/Sons Of An Illustrious Father (\$18)
5/8: Speedy Ortiz w/ KRILL and Two Inch Astronaut (\$12)
5/9: See Gulls, celestogramme, SMLH (\$8)
5/10: Palma Violets w/ Public Access TV (\$12)
5/12: Ryley Walker (\$10/\$12) w/ In Tall Buildings
5/15, 5/16, 5/17: INSTRO-SUMMIT
5/23: MAC MCCAUGHAN w/ Flesh Wounds(\$12)
5/25: MELT BANANA**(\$13/\$15) w/Clang Quartet
5/30: Steph Stewart & The Boyfriends (album release show) w/Alex & Weston**(\$10/\$12)
6/4: NC Electric presents: David Torn Clinic & Solo Guitar performance (\$25/\$50) w/ Mike Babyak
6/5: Jonathan Byrd (\$12/\$15)
6/10: Minor Stars, Megafauna, Fake Swedish (\$8)
6/11: GBH w/Total Chaos**(\$15/\$17)
6/13: Strand Of Oaks **(\$12) w/Avers and Tender Fruit
6/14: The Helio Sequence (\$15)
6/22: Local H w/Aeges (\$12/\$14)
7/3: Sage Francis (\$15)
7/10: Lakes & Woods, Hectorina, JPHON01 (\$7)
7/12: Steve Forbert Trio w/Sugarcane Jane (\$20/\$22)

SHOWS AT HAW RIVER BALLROOM:
April 29: Langhorne Slim & The Law** (\$16/ \$18) w/The Dewars
May 4: JENNY LEWIS (Sold out)
June 17: JOSH ROUSE (With Band) w/ Walter Martin **(\$17/\$20)

SHOWS AT NC MUSEUM OF ART (RALEIGH):

May 23: LAKE STREET DIVE w/River Whyless
June 12: BRANDI CARLIE

SHOW AT KOKA BOOTH AMPHITHEATRE (Cary):

June 10: ALABAMA SHAKES w/ Courtney Barnett
June 15: ROBERT PLANT & THE SENSATIONAL SPACE SHIFTERS w/ THE PIXIES

SHOW AT The ArtsCenter (Carrboro):

May 8: GREAT LAKE SWIMMERS**(\$16/\$18) w/ Mary Johnson Rockers

SHOW AT Kings (Raleigh):

May 1: Windhand w/Horsekull and Bitter Resolve (\$12/\$15)

SHOWS AT MOTORCO (Durham):

May 7: MATTHEW E WHITE**(\$13/\$15) w/Phil Cook
June 3: MILO GREENE w/Hey Marseilles** (\$14/\$16)

SHOW AT LOCAL 506 (CH):

May 30: Ivan & Alyosha w/Kris Orlowski

SHOW AT Durham Performing Arts Center:

May 7: SUFIJANI STEVENS w/Moses Sumney

SHOW AT MEMORIAL HALL (UNC-Chapel Hill):

SA May 2: MANDOLIN ORANGE "Such Jubilee" release show w/The Dead Tongues (Student Tickets \$10)

SHOWS AT THE RITZ (Raleigh):

May 9: DELTA RAE**(\$25)
(shows at the Ritz and Red Hat Amph. are presented in association w/Livenation)
SEPT 29: FATHER JOHN MISTY (\$25/\$28)

SHOW AT RED HAT AMPHITHEATRE (Raleigh):

Tu Sept.15: DEATH CAB FOR CUTIE w/ Twin Shadow



MONDAY, MAY 11
THE BOTH



SUNDAY, APR. 26
THE ANTLEERS



SATURDAY, MAY 2
MANDOLIN ORANGE



WEDNESDAY, APR. 29
LANGEHORNE SLIM



SATURDAY, MAY 9
KAISER CHIEFS



SATURDAY, MAY 9
DELTA RAE



SUNDAY, MAY 10
BUILT TO SPILL

Serving **CAROLINA BREWERY** Beers on Tap!

**Advance ticket sales at SchoolKids Records (Raleigh), CD Alley (CH). Buy tickets on-line www.etcix.com | For phone orders CALL 919-967-9053

The **BEST** live music ~ 18 & over admitted **www.catscradle.com**

Carrboro radio station requests \$2K from towns

By Maggie Monsrud
Staff Writer

The community-driven radio station WCOM 103.5 has given back to Chapel Hill and Carrboro for almost 10 years and is now reaching out to town officials for funding assistance.

Art Menius and Bill McClymont, representatives from the radio station, presented a grant proposal to a joint meeting of the Chapel Hill and Carrboro human services advisory board on Monday for a total of \$2,000 — asking for \$1,000 from

each town.

WCOM is a Carrboro-based radio station that provides an outlet for locals to volunteer as disc jockeys and hosts. The station aims to create a place where overlooked and unrepresented ideas can be expressed.

McClymont said the station is requesting money to improve its facilities.

“Until recently, we operated with little reserve and raised money as a direct result of an extraordinary expense like moving or equipment replacement,” he said.

Carrboro resident Linda

Hadenson said she’s listened to the station for several years now and thinks the station is very deserving of the grant.

“I usually listen to WCOM when I’m in the car driving around town, and I really love the diversity of programs they have,” she said.

Trent Baker, another Carrboro resident, said he listens to WCOM in the mornings before he leaves for work and hopes they receive the grant.

“They have a little of everything for everybody, and I always learn something new

when I listen to them,” he said.

Carrboro alderwoman Bethany Chaney said the board will likely approve the grant by the end of the fiscal year.

“We really love WCOM because it is a true community radio,” she said. “It’s the only community-owned media that we have in the Chapel Hill and Carrboro area that is not affiliated with the University.”

Chaney said as a nonprofit, the station does everything it can to raise funds.

“WCOM is deserving of public support because they

make a really good effort to raise private money,” she said.

McClymont said the station went to Carrboro and Chapel Hill town officials for funding because both towns announced they were accepting grant applications for the next fiscal year.

“We service both communities and the presentation has to be made to a joint Carrboro-Chapel Hill committee,” he said. “We also applied for a grant from Orange County along with other entities.”

McClymont said if the station is awarded the grant,

he will move forward with improving its facilities.

“We have production facilities that need to be updated, studio improvements, including the possibility of adding cameras for video feeds, and equipment redundancy,” he said.

Chaney said along with its diversity of programming, the station offers a sense of local flavor.

“We think they add value to the community and add value to what we do,” she said. “It’s worth investing in them.”

city@dailytarheel.com



DTH office is open Mon-Fri 8:30am-5:00pm

Line Classified Ad Rates

Private Party (Non-Profit) 25 Words.....\$20.00/week
Extra words...25¢/word/day

Commercial (For-Profit) 25 Words.....\$42.50/week
Extra words...25¢/word/day

EXTRAS: Box: \$1/day • **Bold:** \$3/day

BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

To Place a Line Classified Ad Log Onto

www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds or Call 919-962-0252

Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication

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

Deadlines

Announcements

Happy Summer!

The Daily Tar Heel office will be closed Tuesday, April 28th, through Monday, May 11th

For Monday, May 14th issue
Display classifieds and display ads
deadline Monday, May 11th at 3pm.
Line classifieds deadline
Tuesday, May 12th at noon.

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

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

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE! 4/25/15, 7am-Noon. Deep freezer, computer parts, exercise equipment, antiques, vintage clothing, lamps, bar, pots, pans, National Geographic magazines, cook books, decor, more! 1101 NORTH GREENSBORO STREET, CARRBORO, the gravel driveway between Sue Ann Court and Pine Street.

Child Care Services

EVENING CHILD CARE Educated mother of one seeks one child for quality care. 7pm-7am, your home or mine. CPR, first aid, 25 years preschool experience 919-259-2520.

Child Care Wanted

SITTER URGENTLY NEEDED: Family of 2 doctors URGENTLY need a sitter for their daughters 11 and 8. Mainly needed on weekdays for drop off 6:30-8am and pick up from school and driving to activities from 2:30-6:30pm. Will need verification of driving history. We are happy to provide a car for driving purposes. Non-smokers, undergraduate and graduate students only please. Please email Arati Rao at arao925@gmail.com or call me at 919-672-4451.

EXPERIENCED SITTER NEEDED May 11 thru June 1, 6:45-8:45am and 5:30-7:30pm, M-F. Potential for additional hours. Very near campus. \$15/hr. Please include your resume for consideration. chapelhillsitter@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE! We need child care for the first 3 weeks of June! 2 children ages 9 and 11. Right next to UNC campus! Non-smoker, dog lover wanted! eoconnell@s-3.com.

It's fast! It's easy!
Place a Classified Today...
dailytarheel.com/classifieds

Help Wanted

Direct Support Professional

We are currently recruiting for enthusiastic and motivated individuals to work with children and adults with autism.

A great opportunity for psychology and social work students!

Various shifts are available including weekends.

\$10.10/hr. More information and application available at <http://www.rsi-nc.org>

Help Wanted

Child Care Wanted

LOOKING FOR recent graduates or graduate students to work weekends with a 10 year-old autistic girl. Candidates must be athletic, dependable and compassionate. Job consists of working on skills within the community as well as participating in fun, physical activities with the child. Please respond to TriciaWildman@yahoo.com.

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

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

CHANCELLOR SQUARE. 2BR/2BA townhouse. End unit. Walk to campus. Full kitchen, carpeted, W/D. \$1,380/mo. for 2 people. Year's lease from mid-May. 919-929-6072.

WALK TO CAMPUS. Newly renovated 2BR/BA. W/D, dishwasher, central air, central heat. Available July. \$900/mo. Call 919-933-8143, mpattmore@hotmail.com.

ROOM FOR RENT in dog friendly residence. Near F busline. \$450/mo. Call 919-396-0472.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Beautiful house. 2 units. Main unit 4BA/2BA, 2,500 square feet. \$2,750/mo, parking included. Flexible move in date. \$1,000 off first month. 919-968-7226, rentals@millhouseproperties.com.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS 4BR/4BA: Desirable 2nd floor unit. Available 6-1-15. D/J busline. Water, electric included. Only \$415/mo. per room or \$1,560/mo. the whole unit. cchang_1234@yahoo.com. 480-322-6215.

Do it by Pit distance!
HeelsHousing.com

For Rent

2BR/2BA MILL CREEK SUBLEASE

On MLK Blvd. For sublease June and July. Near NU bus stop, walk to Franklin, \$550/mo. Price negotiable, +utilities. Furniture available upon request. Call Andy at 336-880-8824.

SPACIOUS 2BR TOWNHOME \$980/mo! Hardwood floors, private patio, volleyball, picnic areas, On Bolin Creek Trail, half mile walk to campus and Franklin Street! 919-636-5132, 612Hillsborough.com.

WALK TO CAMPUS. 1 BLOCK OFF FRANKLIN. 3BR/2BA. W/D, dishwasher. Recently renovated. Large back yard and deck. Car port. Sun room, nice front porch. 209 North Roberson Street. \$2,000/mo. Available June. 919-933-8143, mpattmore@hotmail.com.

MCCAULEY TRAIL TOWNHOMES. Newly renovated, spacious. 3BR/1.5-2BA. 2 stories. Great front porches, hardwood floors, W/D. Walk to campus. \$1,755-\$1,845/mo. \$1,000 OFF the security deposit Call 919-968-7226, rentals@millhouseproperties.com.

GARAGE APARTMENT. Quiet, wooded neighborhood. Private entrance. Full kitchen. Carpeting. Separate living room, bedroom, bathroom. Many windows. Partly furnished. \$765/mo. includes utilities, cable, internet. 919-929-6072.

Help Wanted

RES ASSISTANT

Online education and serious game company in Chapel Hill is looking for creative, energetic people to assist with developing, assessment of serious games and online educational materials. Topic focus is medical, health education. CTI is an award winning, established organization with multiple funded NIH grants and a small, talented work force located in south Chapel Hill, on N/S busline. Starting at \$13/hr. Learn more our organization and these opportunities and apply to join us online at www.clinicaltools.com.

UP AND DOING IT LANDSCAPING looking for part-time landscapers and personal gardeners. Outgoing and energetic personality a plus. Please respond to upanddoingit@yahoo.com.

JOIN US: Part-time handiwork and/or marketing for reputable home improvement company. \$15/hr. +commission. raye81@yahoo.com, www.fixallservices.com. Call 919-990-1072 or 919-971-9610.

For Rent

Walk to Campus!

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

Help Wanted

LIFEGUARDS: Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation now hiring part-time lifeguards. Apply online at www.townofchapelhill.org. Call 919-968-2798 or 919-968-2789 for additional information.

NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED and locally owned insurance agency seeks part-time or full-time administrative assistant. Must possess excellent phone and computer skills. Small business environment, flexible hours with competitive wages. Please email inquiries, resume to a076080@Allstate.com.

LOST LIST OF APPLICANTS for noon-5pm equals \$40 once a week. Please call again. Finish replacement of rickety flats with deer fencing. Own transportation needed. 919-929-2653.

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.

ELMO'S DINER CARRBORO. NOW HIRING: Line cooks, servers, hosts for AM and PM shifts. Apply online at elmoscarrboro-cafesymmetry.com or 919-929-2909.

Pets/Livestock

LARGE PONIES seek exceptionally capable, disciplined English rider (USPC/C2 or equivalent). Assist with training. References, demonstration, commitment required. 2 miles from UNC; busline. peppermintspr@aol.com. 919-621-1234.

Sublets

LIVE AT LUX THIS SUMMER! One room in a 4BR apartment available for \$680/mo. during June and July! Live with 3 respectful female housemates less than a mile from campus with full gym and pool access. Other perks include a balcony, a business center with computers and printers, a coffee station, free tanning and a clubhouse hangout with TV's and game tables. 919-606-1253.

LOST & FOUND ADS RUN FREE IN DTH CLASSIFIEDS!



If April 24th is Your Birthday...

Your universe centers on home this year. Balance a new phase in your work with health and family time. Rigorous scheduling and budgeting pays off. Take on projects domestically and in your community. Launch bigger actions after 6/14. A new fun (and romantic) phase arises after 10/13. Plan a peaceful retreat for after 10/27. Nurture each other.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 — Talk with your family to resolve a breakdown. Stick close to home. Order what you need to be delivered. Make the long-distance call. Watch for hidden danger. Intuition points to future success. Someone admires your courage.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 9 — It's a wonderful day for writing. Don't give away all the plot. Record your thoughts, as a first draft. Plot your course, but then let it take you where it does. Unfold your story bit by bit.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 9 — Make it look easy. Innovations upset the routine. It's okay if others seem critical. This idea could be wildly profitable. Pay bills and send invoices. Make a necessary purchase. Negotiate a favorable price. Compromise.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 9 — Take it slow and watch for potholes. Pay attention and avoid accidents. Make strides on a personal project. Communication connects the players. Give up control and gain better results. Your confidence rises with the positive response.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 — Don't take your health for granted. Talk to someone you trust. Conditions seem unsettled. Working at home can be profitable and convenient. Rest when your body tells you to. Discipline with diet and exercise pays off. Meditate somewhere beautiful.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 — Communication is the key to supercharging a community project. Get loud over social media. Ask friends to do the same. Share about what could be possible. Watch where you're going and avoid pitfalls. Solve a tricky problem and celebrate.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 — Sensitive feelings could cause a breakdown at work. Talk it over. Consider the political aspects of the circumstances. It's not a good time for travel, with road hazards and delays possible. There may be a test. Diplomacy pays off.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 — Explore a side of your neighborhood you hadn't seen before. Exotic flavors and ambiance doesn't need to cost a fortune or hours of travel. Engage in a little local adventure. Learn something new about your familiar place.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 — Talk over immediate financial necessities with your partner. Make home decisions. Correct a misconception. Speak privately before announcing any plans. What do you really want? Be flexible, without capitulating. Compromise. Update the budget to reflect changes.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 — Have a heart-to-heart conversation with your partner. Get a problem out in the open. Establish boundaries. Don't assume you know everything. Pay attention. Listen and learn. Respond enthusiastically. Schedule your actions. Follow through on the details.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9 — Your creative work is in demand. Strengthen your infrastructure and ask for support if you need it. Keep to orthodox solutions, for now. Send supplies and information. Don't overspend on gadgets. Stay close to home.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 — Play with your favorite people. Learn a new game from someone fascinating. Teach one you know well, and discover unexplored facets. Give and take without expectation. Enjoy skillful moves. Get childish and curious. Share your heart.

(c) 2015 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.

Summer Jobs

CAMP SPORTS SPECIALIST: Camp Shelanu at the JCC in Durham seeks a part-time sports specialist (15-20 hrs/wk.). Ideal candidate will have experience teaching, coaching multiple sports for ages 5-13, as well as a passion for helping kids develop teamwork and sportsmanship. 919-354-4948.

RECYCLE ME PLEASE!

Summer Jobs

SERVERS, HOSTS

Needed for Elmo's Diner, DURHAM. Full-time, part-time available. AM/PM flexibility desired. Must have some fall availability as well. Apply in person from 9-11am or 2-5pm M-F at 776 9th Street, Durham..

GARDENING ASSISTANT: Seeking gardening assistant in Chapel Hill for the summer, 8 hrs/wk, \$12.50/hr. Please call or email. 919-929-7726.

★ **ALL IMMIGRATION MATTERS** ★
Work Visas • Green Cards • Citizenship
REDUCED FEE FOR FACULTY & STUDENTS!
NC Board Certified Attorney Specialist
LISA BRENNAN • 919-932-4593 • visas-us.com

DRUG and ALCOHOL OFFENSES
Law Office of
Daniel A. Hatley
919.200.0822 • dan@hatleylawoffice.com

UNC Community SERVICE DIRECTORY

STARPOINT STORAGE
NEED STORAGE SPACE?
Safe, Secure, Climate Controlled
11ery 15-501 South & Smith Level Road (919) 942-6666

Town and Country Cleaning
Outstanding Cleaning for More than 23 Years!
Contact our helpful Customer Care Specialists at www.cleannychapelhillhouse.com
Mention this ad for current specials!

LOVE
a new church with a mission: to love Chapel Hill with the Heart of Jesus
lovechapelhill.com
Sundays 10:00 and 11:45
The Varsity Theatre

First Pentecostal Church
Days Inn, 1312 N. Fordham Blvd.
Worship with Us:
WEDNESDAYS at 7:30pm
Special Music & Singing in Each Service
Visit us in Durham at 2008 W. Carver St.
Sunday 10am & 6:30pm, Tuesday 7:30pm
For more details: 919-477-6555
Johnny Godair, Pastor

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY
Join us for dinner & fellowship!
Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m.
THE CHAPEL OF THE CROSS
A Parish in the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina
Student Chaplain - The Rev. Tambria Lee
(tlee@thechapelofthecross.org)
304 E. Franklin St. Chapel Hill, NC
(919)929-2193 | www.thechapelofthecross.org

NEWMAN
Catholic Student Center Parish
Mass Schedule
Tues Fri 5pm
Saturday 5-15pm
Sunday 9am, 11am, 7pm
919-929-3730
newman-chapelhill.org
218 Pittsboro Street
Chapel Hill, NC 27516

Sparkling a Revolution!
newhope church
Relevant Messages
Uplifting, Contemporary Music
Life Groups in a Big Way
Mission Opportunities
www.newhopechurch.org
Worship Times:
Sun, 10:00 am and 11:45 am
2418 Aqueductville Road
Durham, NC 27713
919.286.8074/8075
Near Southpoint Mall

the gathering church
Sundays at 10:30am
Creekside Elementary
5321 Ephesus Church Rd, Durham, NC 27707
allgather.org
919.797.2884

Welcome!
To the Chapel Hill
Christian Science Church
Sunday Service
10:30-11:30am
1300 MLK, Jr. Blvd.
942-6456

PCM
Presbyterian Campus Ministry
jrogers@upcch.org • 919-967-2311
110 Henderson St., Chapel Hill
• Thursday Fellowship dinner & program 5:45-8 PM
• Weekly small groups
• Sunday Worship at our six local Partner Churches.
• Trips to the NC mountains & coast as well as annual spring break mission opportunities.
www.uncpcm.com

FOLT
FROM PAGE 1

of how slowly UNC moved to create space for safe conversations.

“I think it should have happened in the fall, and if it wasn’t going to happen in the fall, then I think it should have happened in January.”

Attendance at Carolina Conversations’ events dwindled as the semester progressed.

Faisal said she felt there was a lack of student awareness and administrative backing of the events.

“Honestly, I hadn’t heard about Carolina Conversations. I don’t think it was advertised that well,” she said.

“Like Holi Moli, you heard about it every-

where, like the administration loved to advertise that.”

Jeremy Mckellar, who will serve as the Black Student Movement’s president in the 2015-16 school year, said he believes the administration has done its part by creating the space for Carolina Conversations.

He said the main issue is the people who need to be at the conversations are not there.

“It has to be seen as something valuable,” Mckellar said of the conversations.

He said it is up to student groups, not the chancellor, to bring these students to the discussions.

“We aren’t trying to put out a fire, we are just kind of sitting back and watching it,” he said.

Gasman, the expert in higher education, disagrees, saying the administration’s lack of a position does not inspire students to participate in these conversations.

“You can state an opinion that puts forward a sense of justice while also being open to listening to others. You have to stand for something or you stand for nothing,” she said.

‘The top issue at UNC’

Villemain said even when looking at the plethora of other problems UNC is facing, he viewed race and diversity as issues that need to be prioritized.

“I think it is one of — if not the — top issue at UNC,” the outgoing student body vice president said.

Gardner believes Folt’s administration has taken student voices into consideration more than any of her predecessors, a sentiment echoed by McKellar.

While McKellar believes the onus now falls on student groups to continue these discussions on campus, Safiyyah Nawaz, a member of MSA, said the administration could play a hand in educating its students about simple differences.

She used the “Tie-a-Turban” event held on Thursday in the Pit as an example.

“A lot of people that aren’t informed of certain things ... don’t know that is about Sikhism, and that it is different than Islam,” she said.

“They’re not even aware of the fact that they’re not correct. They’re not aware that they are ignorant about something, and I think there needs to be some way to change how people just don’t know in the first place.”

Gasman believes colleges like UNC are not treating racial issues as seriously as others because, like Villemain mentioned, Folt and the administration do not have a personal connection to it.

“Chancellors and college presidents) are not in touch with what is happening on the ground. Many of them are white and often see the world from their perspective only,” she said. “If you are a white president or any president, you have to surround yourself with people — many people — of color that will tell you the truth.”

university@dailytarheel.com

ENDOWMENT
FROM PAGE 1

hedge funds. He said members of the UNC endowment’s Board of Trustees quickly shot down those ideas.

Yusko said one member told him investing in oil — then trading as low as \$10 a barrel — was “the dumbest thing I’ve ever heard.” A barrel of oil increased to as high as \$128 in 2008 and currently sits at \$57 a barrel as of Thursday.

Yusko said this push-back led him to distance the endowment fund from University administrators and create in 2002 what is now the nonprofit UNC Management Company. It currently manages UNC’s \$2.6 billion endowment, as well as a \$4.1 billion fund that comprises all UNC-system schools.

Jonathon King, current CEO for the UNC Management Company, was not made available for this story.

From 2004 to 2014, energy and natural resources had a 17.7 percent return in the UNC Chapel Hill Foundation Investment Fund, according to the company’s annual report.

But the continued use of oil and similar energy investments is under pressure from environmental groups.

In September, the finance and infrastructure committee of the Board of Trustees approved a nonbinding resolution sponsored by the Sierra Student Coalition to target alternative energy sources in future investments for the University’s endowment. The resolution does not affect current coal investments.

“We are acting in accordance with the recommendation made by the Board of Trustees in September: that the best way for us as a society to move away from fossil fuels — and coal in particular — is to explore and potentially invest in alternative fuel sources,” said Janine Vanzetta Burke, UNC Management Company’s director of investor relations and communications, in an email.

The Board of Trustees expects to hear a presentation on possible energy investments at its meeting in May.

“There’s a very strong notion that environmental preservation has to come at a

cost to economic prosperity,” said freshman Nikola Yager, a member of the Sierra Student Coalition. “In reality, many studies have showed that fossil free portfolios can yield equal returns of those that include coal and other fossil fuels.”

Yusko left UNC’s endowment fund in 2004 and founded Morgan Creek Capital Management LLC — now a \$4.1 billion hedge fund — and said coal investments have not done well in recent years.

“I would say the exposure to coal in the endowment today is minuscule barely even measurable,” he said. “Quite honestly they should have divested from coal three years ago.”

In May 2014, Stanford University’s Board of Trustees pledged to not make direct investments in publicly-traded companies whose mine coal for energy generation. And on April 1, Syracuse University pledged to divest from all non-renewable energy resources.

Sallie Shuping-Russell, a member of the UNC Board of Trustees and the UNC-CH Endowment Fund Board of Trustees, said removing all of the coal stocks out of the endowment’s portfolio is not the best option for reducing UNC’s carbon footprint.

Yusko said in almost every divestment case, no individual institution owns enough stock to effect change unless there is a large-scale coordinated effort.

“If we sold a coal company’s stock, that company is not going to stop producing coal, but if we made a bunch of money owning that company’s stock and then we used some of those profits to get involved in some sort of grassroots effort that might have a chance of making a difference, that’s better,” Yusko said.

In the 1980s, UNC was

among many colleges that divested from companies in South Africa during apartheid. In 2002, a group of UNC students and faculty petitioned the endowment to divest from companies that had military or financial ties to Israel due to ongoing conflicts with Palestine. Then-Chancellor James Moeser opposed the petition and discouraged the endowment from divesting.

Yager said while the coal-

tion would like to see UNC commit to divesting from coal, it is not pitting itself against the University.

“If UNC were to divest now instead of three to four years from now, then it would mean so much more to the movement if we were to be a front-runner,” Yager said. “That’s one reason why the University needs to get on it.”

enterprise@dailytarheel.com

Come by The Pink Pearl for your graduation dress

(students get 10% discount when showing your student ID)

Grand Opening and the Kentucky Derby Party on Saturday, May 2

Stop by for register-towins, free Lilly Pulitzer cup, mint juleps, good southern food and of course, gifts with purchase.



Spend your bucks where coffee is still the star.

Try our new Kyoto cold brewed iced coffee!

Love your coffee again.



MARKET STREET

Elliott Road
227 S Elliott Road
919-968-8993

Bus Routes F

Meadowmont Village
503 Meadowmont Village Circle
919-929-1667

Bus Route V

Homestead Road
2805 Homestead Road
919-960-6247

Bus Routes NS, A, T

Carrboro
100 E Weaver Street
919-960-6776


Bus Routes J, CW, F

MarketStCoffee.com

MktStCoffee

MarketStreetCoffee

games



SUDOKU

THE SACRED OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

© 2015 The Mepham Group. All rights reserved.

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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

Tennis star triumphs

Sophomore Hayley Carter recovered from a severe injury to be crucial for UNC tennis. See pg. 5 for story.

Alumni make boxers

Students are teaming up with alumni to start a high-end boxer company. See pg. 6 for story.

Activists take over

Students of color are celebrating a year of activism on campus on the quad today. See pg. 7 for story.

WCOM asks for money

A radio station is turning to the towns of Chapel Hill and Carrboro for money. See pg. 10 for story.

Express your artistic talents through ARTS courses this summer

summer.unc.edu

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

©2015 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

ACROSS

1 Hogwarts co-founder

57 Musical souvenir

6 Claimed in court

10 In a funk

14 Betelgeuse's constellation

15 Pad opening

16 Exude

17 Rue Morgue killer

18 Stout trees

19 Considerable effort

20 Advice to a shaken quarterback?

23 Prom attendees: Abbr.

24 Language of Southeast Asia

25 Square

27 Eschew a potassium source?

31 King's downfall

34 Style

35 Grissom on "CSI"

36 Where some natives speak Azeri or Luri

37 Feudal lord

39 Singer commonly seen wearing sunglasses

40 Site for aspiring idols

41 "Star Trek" race

42 Throw in a chip

43 Excuse that last jeer?

48 Big fight

49 Balancing act

50 Indian state

known for its beaches

53 Take a vow of silence?

59 Russell's "Tombstone" role

60 They're heavier than foils

61 You may look through one

62 Luyendyk of auto racing

63 Discovered accidentally

64 Puts in

65 Put up, in a way

66 Isn't straight

DOWN

1 Legs (it)

2 Slip

3 Humbugs

4 Big ringer

5 San _____ Texas

6 SLR buff

7 Mother of Judah

8 Paul's "The Prize" co-star

9 Convince not to

10 Prankster's cry

11 Gawking, perhaps

12 Gun designer ____ Gal

13 Porky's longtime voice

21 It's on the road

22 Last Stuart queen

26 Coat material

27 Swampy area

28 Horseshoe-shaped letter

29 Swampy area

30 Liquor-flavoring fruit

31 Rile

32 Woolf's "____ of One's Own"

33 Source of extra spending money

37 Place where three's a crowd

38 Snit cause

39 Cricket ____

41 Oktoberfest quaff

44 Geography aids

45 Supplied in abundance

46 Boat propeller

47 Creator of the language Newspeak

50 "On the Record" host Van Susteren

51 Pope's "____ Solitude"

52 Gps. with similar goals

54 Kitchen attachment

55 City seen from Presque Isle State Park

56 Old sitcom redhead

57 Hotel amenity

58 Little

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15				16			
17					18				19			
20					21				22			
23				24				25			26	
27			27			28	29					30
31	32	33				34				35		
36					37	38				39		
40					41					42		
43			44				45	46	47			
48							48			50	51	52
			53			54	55			56		
57	58				59				60			
61					62				63			
64					65					66		

The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 122 years of editorial freedom

JENNY SURANE EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
HENRY GARGAN OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
SAM SCHAEFER ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR

EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS		
BAILEY BARGER	PETER VOGEL	KERN WILLIAMS
BRIAN VAUGHN	KIM HOANG	COLIN KANTOR
TREY FLOWERS	DINESH MCCOY	



Henry Gargan
Opinion Editor
Senior journalism and global studies major from Chapel Hill.
Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

On the power of giving a crap

Since August, I've had to lie to myself every day. "My work is very, very important," I'd tell my reflection as I brushed my teeth in the mornings.

The depth of my delusion cannot be understated. Editorials were planned around when we knew the Board of Governors would be in town, as if they might pick up a paper, scratch their heads and decide they might as well govern with integrity. Can you imagine!

As I prepare to descend to earth, it's humbling to see that the opinion page hasn't led to comprehensive racial justice, the downfall of the NCAA or an end to poverty.

I'm also recognizing this delusion of difference-making has the potential to be a dangerous thing in the hands of a college kid, which is why I'm so grateful for the editorial board members, columnists, cartoonists and editors who have suspended disbelief alongside me.

For the past nine months, we've lived in a world where a stuffed otter could become the desk's most beloved member, where hour-and-a-half editorial board meetings could be the highlight of our weeks and where one board member — and I won't say who — would come to grudgingly accept the nickname "Baby Bear Brian."

And sometimes, if we lied to ourselves often enough or with enough conviction, the people around us got sucked in as well.

Colin Kantor wrote an editorial encouraging UNC to emulate a program at Duke that brought high school students to campus to learn from college students. Not long after, Colin decided to go ahead and start it himself.

The day we published our front-page editorial on athletic reform, Hodding Carter, a member of the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics and a spokesman for the Carter administration, dropped by the office to give it his blessing.

It was because of these small moments where our delusion seeped into the real world and poked and prodded that we gained the strength to continue occupying our fantasyland for just a little longer.

All the happiest people I met in college exercised a similar type of self-deception. All of them were convinced that what they were doing, even in the most obscure corners of campus, was important and necessary. They all gave a crap.

This leads me to my parting piece of unsolicited advice: Care about something — anything. Care about it with a force that defies all logic and everything you've ever learned about sensible time management.

In a world that can seem as though it's out to get you, hard-headed devotion to the idea of a better one, whatever that looks like to you, will sometimes be your best defense mechanism. The idea that my work mattered in some small way got me through many a dark hour this year when my self-worth was otherwise in question.

I love UNC and The Daily Tar Heel more than most things but not because they're flawless. I love them because they allowed me to feel I could make them better if I cared hard enough and then love them all the more because I'd made them my own.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ngozika Nwoko, Chapman and Hilligan, nwoko@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

The myth of consensus

Administrators shouldn't run from real opinions.

Some things just don't require a consensus.

There's no need to hem and haw over whether the University should rename a building that makes students feel unsafe. When students are standing in the middle of campus with a noose around their neck, then that's enough. That means it's time to act.

When a student asks why this University has never expelled anyone for rape, the chancellor shouldn't be allowed to pass the microphone to another panelist before answering that question herself.

In a recent interview with The Daily Tar Heel, Chancellor Carol Folt described her leadership style as "consensus-based" and urged students to accept that the change they demand will not always occur on their timeline.

This brings to mind a passage from Jonathan Kozol's book "Death at an

Early Age."

"The slowness of change is always respectable and reasonable in the eyes of the ones who are only watching," he wrote. "It is a different matter for the ones who are in pain."

On principle, Folt seems to believe she is most effective as an apolitical actor, one who avoids dominating conversations out of respect for less powerful voices.

We respect this as a principle and as a legitimate approach to university governance, but we believe this school's biggest problems require a strong stance when no consensus can be established or when a "consensus" continues to ignore minority voices.

Such seems to be the case with respect to issues of racial tension on campus. These problems must be met and fought on the political battlefields where they are taking place.

In the interview, she contrasted the coalition of groups involved with the effort to rename Saunders Hall with the Sierra Student Coalition,

which she lauded as understanding the time scale on which institutional change must take place.

But the demands of the Sierra Student Coalition and discussions of University finances cannot be compared to requests for a campus that does not actively honor white supremacists.

When students with reasonable and concrete demands say they feel unsafe or discriminated against by the University, it is not enough to tell them to take the long view and wait.

Her approach to leadership has the perhaps unintentional benefit of protecting her from blame when things don't go the University's way. As long as she doesn't stick her neck out for students, she knows she won't be seen as having failed.

Folt is a careful and deliberate leader, and we admire her for that. But we hope that she will take the plunge when circumstances require some sacrifice of political capital.

Because some things just don't require a consensus.

COLUMN

Say no to yes people

Students should surround themselves with challenging ideas

When I started this job one year ago, I made a promise to myself — I wouldn't hire "yes people."

I knew the only people I had room for in the newsroom were people with the guts to fight for the stories, visuals and editorials they believed in.

And every issue we've published this year is the product of that creative friction, which I believe made it a strong year at The Daily Tar Heel.

My approach to leadership isn't flawless — just ask any of my editors. In the hundreds of papers we've published together this year, there's probably been more than a few times that someone wanted to rip me a new one.

And some readers might not always agree that we've done as well as I think we have this year.

For example, in a recent interview with a columnist for The Daily Tar Heel, Chancellor Carol Folt offered the following criticism:

"I think you might be a little bit remiss if you think students' impressions are captured by the editorial board of the DTH."

To Chancellor Folt, this is all I have to say:

You might be a little bit remiss if you think students' impressions of this campus are captured by leaders in



Jenny Surane
Editor-in-Chief
Senior business journalism major from Cornelius.
Email: editor@dailytarheel.com

student government and your Chancellor's Fellows.

This year, University administrators were largely surrounded by "yes people." And their efforts to use measures like bi-monthly discussions and emails to unpack important issues like race on campus weren't helpful.

The University's public relations team will hate this column. They want me to tell you how incredible it is that Chancellor Folt and UNC-system president Tom Ross ever initiated investigations like the Weinstein report and task forces to completely rewrite the school's sexual assault policy.

They tell me all the time to remember what a crazy year it's been for this place when I ask for administrators to give me real opinions.

Like I don't know that.

Like I don't know that this campus is hurting in so many ways.

Like I don't hear from all of the students who see this predominantly white university struggle to make the right decisions when it comes to resolving racial tensions.

Like I haven't heard from the brave women who brought this place to its knees with federal investigations examining how it adjudicates sexual assault.

Like I haven't heard from professors in the Department of African, African American and Diaspora Studies, a place that was crippled by the Weinstein report and wrongfully painted as the only perpetrator of systemic fraud in the athletic-academic scandal.

This is a time when administrators, faculty, staff and student leaders have to surround themselves with people who will challenge every preconceived idea we have about addressing these issues and many others.

So, dear reader, here it goes. My final words to you.

Find the people that will tell you no. Then stick with those people. Fight with each other enough until you come up with something great. Then take that something great and use it to change this campus permanently for the better.

It's been an honor to be your editor-in-chief this year.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We live in a world where Islamophobia is the modern day McCarthyism. It's kind of popular to point ... and be like, 'You're a terrorist.'"

Ayesha Faisal, on the UNC campus climate for Muslim students

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"The irony of this is that Chapel Hill considers itself 'progressive,' but the most 'progressive' ... fight anything that supports the poor."

Steve Wells, on local apartments no longer accepting Section 8 vouchers

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lee Storrow is an asset to Town Council

TO THE EDITOR:

Four years ago as first-years in the Young Democrats, we met Lee Storrow. We were immediately impressed by his intelligence, his kindness and his determination to work for a better Chapel Hill.

In the years since, Lee has been a mentor, an inspiration, an unwavering advocate for public health causes at the legislature in his full time job, an excellent town councilman and a friend. That's why it gives us great pleasure to endorse Lee for reelection to the Chapel Hill Town Council in November.

We also encourage students to get involved in his campaign — getting involved is a great opportunity to learn about Chapel Hill, gain political experience and work for an important cause.

Finally, we would like to remind students that if you move to a new location for the fall semester, you must update your voter registration or reregister to vote to cast a ballot in the 2015 municipal elections.

As a member of the Town Council, Lee has set a new bar for engaging with the student body. From holding office hours in the Student Union to ensuring that students and young professionals — including recent graduates — serve on the town's boards and commissions, he has more than lived up to the promise he made to fight for students. We are particularly proud of his leadership in securing an early voting site for UNC students at N.C. Hillel last fall.

Lee has also worked to champion the underserved communities of Chapel Hill, particularly the Rogers Road neighborhood. With a second term on Town Council, Lee can continue to be a voice for communities in Chapel Hill that are too often unrepresented in town policymaking.

The next four years will be challenging ones for North Carolina and for Chapel Hill. Students face uncertainty from their University and hostility from their state government in Raleigh.

Chapel Hill residents live in one of the most expensive communities in North Carolina — a community that is becoming increasingly unaffordable for low income workers and students. Lee offers pragmatic leadership and a proven ability to solve problems on the local level. We encourage every student to support Lee this fall.

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

I'd better get superpowers from this chemical spill or gas leak thing because it canceled our exam review.

When you can't tell if everyone was celebrating 4/20 or if it's just the pollen causing allergies.

Well, it's LDOC of my junior year, my mom's here to visit and I'm still underage. Wish me luck.

Frank Pray.

Dear Chapel Hill — This summer, instead of ripping up and then repaving the same perfectly good stretch of South Columbia, how about repairing the corner of Pittsboro Street at West Cameron Avenue? My shock absorbers will thank you.

The rain is done, out come the worms

The soil is soggy, but the sun it burns

They wriggle, stranded, upon the brick

Please don't let me step on one

Please don't let me step on — ick.

To whoever planned the senior star show on April 20: Bravo, you're the real star.

You know you're getting close when the number of weeks till graduation is lower than your GPA.

To the guy in my biology class who always reminds us to donate to the senior campaign: I'll give you \$20.15 to shut the hell up.

Whoever ordered too few senior tank tops severely underestimated how integral baby blue T-shirts have been to our Carolina experience.

The nice thing about having an 8 a.m. on your last LDOC is that you're not awake enough to cry.

For first-years, the quad being free of construction is like when that nerdy guy takes off his glasses and everyone realizes he's a hunk.

Senior bar golf? Carrboro sees that and raises you senior bar croquet.

Seniors: If you didn't get to go up the Bell Tower, my supersuite in Morrison is always open!

Will there ever be a day when one can remark upon a double rainbow without someone else adding "all the way across the sky"?

Ten bucks says the Minotaur was behind that gas leak in Phillips.

Dear professors: Don't take it personally if I fail your exams. I'm just not very good at college.

With all the stress we're all feeling, UNC should really invest in a building open 24 hours dedicated to those puppies. It'd be a better use of money than whatever UNC's PR machine is doing.

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

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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