

Ride-sharing officially picks up in NC

NC legislation allows for ride-sharing statewide

By Lauren Hong
Staff Writer

Yellow taxi cabs might not be the only ones on terminal curbs — the N.C. General Assembly passed a bill Thursday to legalize airport pick-ups by transportation network companies like Uber and Lyft.

The N.C. Senate bill, which takes effect Oct. 1, mandates a state permit, driver background checks and maintenance of liability insurance for individual cars. It also requires a \$5,000 annual permit from the N.C. Department of Transportation.

Companies are now legally obligated to disclose fee calculation methods and provide an estimated fee before a passenger makes a ride request. They must then send an electronic receipt to the customer that includes the location start and end and total time and distance of service — something many Uber, Sidecar and Lyft riders are already accustomed to.

Arathi Mehrotra, general manager for Uber in the state, said the bill upholds driver background checks, as well as \$1.5 million in liability insurance — both of which



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UNC senior Tracy Winston works part-time as an Uber driver. She started driving in January when she heard from another driver about the accommodating hours.

Uber offers student drivers flexibility, independence in part-time jobs

By Elizabeth Harvell
Staff Writer

A business student and sorority member by day, Tracy Winston moonlights as an Uber driver.

Winston said the flexible schedule and social aspects of being an Uber driver fit perfectly with her life as a UNC senior.

“My schedule changes from week to week, which makes it hard to commit to a certain time every week,” Winston said. “Setting my own schedule every week makes it extremely convenient for me.”

Arathi Mehrotra, general manager of Uber North Carolina, said Winston is not the only college student turning to Uber as a flexible

option for part-time work.

“We’ve seen more and more students partnering with us, both here in the Triangle and across North Carolina,” Mehrotra said.

Winston said she usually drives two to three nights a week when she doesn’t have a lot of homework and doesn’t feel like going out.

“It’s still kind of like going out,” Winston said. “A lot of times I end up picking up my friends, or even someone I haven’t seen in a while, and it’s the perfect time to catch up.”

Winston said it’s just as great driving new people.

“I’m a social person and love getting to meet new people when I’m driving, getting to hear their stories,”

she said.

“I’ve met some really cool people and made some great contacts — I’ve driven professors, recruiters and just really interesting people from around the neighborhood.”

Winston said she started driving in January after an Uber driver told her how easy and flexible it was. She checked out the job online and easily met all the qualifications.

“You just sign up online, submit documentation that you have your license and registration and they do a quick background check,” she said. “And then you’re eligible to drive.”

An added bonus for Winston is her love for driving, especially combined with meeting so many people.

“It’s been a great social job, and I love driving,” she said. “But the main thing is the flexibility of the schedule.”

Mehrotra also pointed out the incentives Uber has in an effort to recruit more student drivers.

“Students can sign up to drive with their .edu address and get \$100 after their first 20 trips,” she said.

“Whether they’re saving for books, tuition or spring break — the Uber platform is a great, flexible earnings opportunity for students.”

But the flexibility is not quite as highly valued by all students. Jessica Porter, a junior journalism major, works set hours at the Office of Research Communications.

Porter writes features for “Endeavors,” the online magazine that discusses research by UNC researchers on campus and around the world.

She said she has set hours and likes that she knows what her schedule will be every week.

But she said it really depends on each student and what their schedule is like from day to day.

“For me, I have really specific times for which I work, but other students might have more of a flexible week that allows them to (drive for Uber),” Porter said.

“And that’s a great way to make some money.”

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UNC student-athletes still can’t unionize

One athlete said being considered employees isn’t “too far-fetched.”

By Cole del Charco
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A recent ruling by the National Labor Relations Board effectively says student-athletes at private universities cannot unionize.

The ruling, released Aug. 24, overturned a decision that allowed Northwestern University football players the ability to form a union. The first college football season since the ruling came down starts Thursday night.

“Huge amounts of money are going to be made by everyone involved, except the players,” said Robert Orr, a UNC professor of law and former N.C. Supreme Court justice.

“What if the group of students from South Carolina and North Carolina decided they were going to stay in and study on Thursday night instead of playing football? Contemplate the consequences,” he said.

Orr said the ruling will not affect student-athletes at public universities like UNC. However, UNC’s student-athletes still can’t unionize.

“Public employees — to the extent (public university) athletes would be considered employees — are not allowed to unionize in North Carolina,” he said.

Landon Turner, a senior offensive guard for UNC, was frustrated with the decision.

“We’re doing actual work and generating actual revenue,” he said. “In my mind, we do a lot of work for the University, and it’s not too far-fetched to me to say we’re employees of a certain kind.”

Shakeel Rashad, a senior linebacker for UNC, said no one on the football team has talked about unions on campus.

“I love the opportunity we have here to play, so I’ve never thought about doing it,” he said.

Although the ruling does not affect public schools, private schools such as Duke and Wake Forest are directly affected.

At Wake Forest, athletics spokesman Steve Shutt said he hasn’t seen any sign of student-athletes unionizing.

“We are involved in the cost of attendance,” he said. “Our student-athletes will receive cost of attendance at the school.”

Art Chase, Duke’s assistant director of athletics and external affairs said in an email that Duke’s student-athletes have not discussed unionizing.

Jonathan Owens, director of communications for the State Employees Association of North Carolina, said his group has not been approached by any student-athletes yet.

“We did pass a bylaws change to allow college students to join,” he said.

The State Employees Association of North Carolina is an association rather than a union, he said. Under the state’s Right-to-Work law, employees cannot be forced to join a union to be in the workforce. As a result, Owens said,

unions in North Carolina are not as common as they are in the Northeast.

“During the season, we aren’t able to get jobs,” senior linebacker Jeff Schoettmer said. “We’re strictly focused on school and football. We don’t really ever get to go home. We’re always here.”

Owens said his association represents state workers’ interests to the legislature and gives groups discounted insurance and better health care — benefits of joining the association.

“We work a lot. We’re here all year round,” Turner, the lineman, said. “If you think about it, it’s like a month collectively that I actually get a chance to go out on a break. I get a week in for spring break and a week in between different sessions.”

As members of one of the Power 5 conferences, all Atlantic Coast Conference schools are permitted to give scholarships that cover cost of attendance. Formerly, the universities could only cover tuition. In addition to tuition, cost of attendance covers books, personal transportation and room and board.

“It’s huge. I’m from Texas, so it helps with family travel money. My parents have to fly a long way to come to each game,” Schoettmer said.

Rashad said he appreciates the school covering his cost of attendance.

“Being from Florida, when I travel home, it’s a couple hundred dollars to get home,” he said. “The scholarship won’t cover everything, but the cost of attendance will end up cover-

STORY SO FAR

Rulings on athletes’ unions have wavered:

- March 26, 2014: A regional director of the National Labor Relations Board rules all football players receiving grant-in-aid athletic scholarships at Northwestern University are employees.

- April 24, 2014: The National Labor Relations Board grants Northwestern University’s request for review.

- May 12, 2014: The board issues a notice inviting interested groups to file briefs. Interested groups include private universities and sports and education unions.

- Aug. 24, 2015: The board releases its decision to decline jurisdiction, effectively denying the Northwestern players’ union rights.

ing travel to and from home a few times a year and other things like that.”

Other members of the Power 5 conferences, which are allowed to self-determine student-athlete benefits, include the Big 12, Big Ten, Pac-12 and Southeastern conferences.

“The big issue for athletes is to have some organized voice to represent their interest and concerns on a range of issues,” Orr said.

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Vinyl Perk Night at B-Side Lounge:
Every Tuesday, coffeehouse and record store Vinyl Perk teams up with B-Side Lounge to celebrate vinyl records and their fans. Every week has a different theme. Come and enjoy wine, cocktails and small plates.
Time: 5:30 p.m. to midnight
Location: 200 N. Greensboro St.

WEDNESDAY
Football Send-off Pep Rally:
Come send off the Tar Heels as they leave to play the University of South Carolina in

Charlotte on Thursday night at 6 p.m.
The send-off will be “flash mob” style, so come and cheer on Coach Larry Fedora’s boys before they head out to play the Gamecocks.
Time: 1:15 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.
Location: Ram statue in front of Kenan Memorial Stadium

Carolina Science Cafe: Join the Morehead Planetarium and Science Center’s free, monthly science awareness program. The program discusses science topics making international headlines, such as the research, effects and treatment of

schizophrenia.
Time: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: Top of the Hill

Nicki Bluhm & The Gramblers:
Come see singer-songwriter Nicki Bluhm & The Gramblers perform for their new album. Tickets are \$15.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Cat’s Cradle

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Perspective: Haters to the left — an ode to Hilary

Arts & Entertainment Editor Sarah Vassello and assistant editor Ryan Schocket live-tweeted the VMAs, and they did not disappoint.

TSwift surprised everyone by crashing Nicki’s performance. Performance was punctuated with some impressive dirty looks. #DTHdoesVMAs —RS

Macklemore fights for relevance and fails. #DTHdoesVMAs —RS

Justin Bieber looks like World Cup champion @AbbyWambach. —RS

Miley shaved her arm-pits to host the VMAs. #GoodForHer —RS

Does Bruno Mars think that top hat makes him look taller? —RS

Bruno Mars more like Bruno Stars (I like him) #gr8 #DTHdoesVMAs —SV

Behind-the-scenes: Nicki Minaj borrowed The Weeknd’s hair for her opening performance. #Efficiency #DTHdoesVMAs —RS

Behind-the-scenes: Kanye jamming out and dancing like my 58-year-old dad in the audience #KanyYAY #DTHdoesVMAs —SV

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POLICE LOG

• Someone broke into and entered a vehicle at 216 Connor Drive at 10:31 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person entered the unlocked vehicle and stole a jacket, valued at \$250, reports state.

• Someone committed larceny at 1002 Willow Drive at 2:40 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole a Japanese bicycle with brass clamps, together valued at \$200, from an apartment complex, reports state.

• Someone drove while impaired at 260 Erwin Road at 9:07 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone damaged property at Top of the Hill at 100 E. Franklin St. at 9:39 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person punched and broke a glass door, causing \$1,000 worth of damage, reports state.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Student Stores starts centennial celebration

Student Stores will kick off its yearlong festivities of one hundred years of service with birthday cake today. Students can stop by for a slice at noon.

— staff reports

ARTS BRIEFS

Folk music fixture heads to ArtsCenter for class

American folk musician Happy Traum will perform and teach a class on finger-picking folk techniques Sept. 26 at the ArtsCenter in Carrboro. Traum will also talk to the class about his life, sharing stories about Bob Dylan, Pete Seeger and more. Advance tickets are \$20 (\$17 for friends of the ArtsCenter) and will be \$23 on the day of the class.

— staff reports

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Sophomore computer science major Brandon Clark shows off the UNC-themed design he spent 35 to 40 hours burning into the bottom of his longboard.

Sophomore pyrographer thanks UNC for believing in his art

By Ryan Schocket
Assistant Arts & Entertainment Editor

He's the student who looks like he's giving his longboard a tattoo outside Rams Head Dining Hall. Sophomore Brandon Clark, a computer science major, has drawn attention from countless strangers who have seen him working on the design of a ram for his longboard. The ornate illustration loops and flows, a contrast to the dark burn marks that detail the ram. His art form is called pyrography — using a metallic pen or point to burn a design onto a wood surface. In his Facebook post on the Overheard at UNC group, Clark explained that the encouragement from other students helped motivate

him to finish the taxing process. He posted a picture of the finished product, captioned, "I hope every single person who said anything to me sees this, all your words of encouragement mean SO much to me, and were what motivated me to finish." Clark has garnered countless compliments from students who approached him out of curiosity during his 40 to 45 hours working on the board. "People would stop and ask me what it is that I'm doing," he said. "A lot of people seemed really curious about what I was doing, because it's kind of an obscure form of art." Clark, who taught himself pyrography, also said school pride played a big factor in the conception of his project.

"I thought it'd be cool to have something UNC that I made myself," he said. "They don't actually sell any UNC longboards." Many students have asked Clark if he was interested in doing artwork on their personal items. Although he never intended pyrography to be something he'd profit from, he said he's thinking about it. "I'm definitely going to consider it, but it is very time-consuming," he said. Compliments and art commissions weren't all Clark gained from this project. "I actually met one girl, and I actually became pretty good friends with her. We sat and talked for a while. We've hung out a lot since," he said. That new friend is freshman biol-

ogy major Irene Zhou. "It's pretty cool that he didn't look down upon freshmen when they asked about his art," Zhou said. "(The longboard) is very unique. It shows how much he loves school, and it's creative." The project also allowed Clark to talk with another friend, freshman Catie Atkinson, with whom he shared his vision for the longboard. "He wanted something UNC-themed — and something that was original," she said. Clark's Facebook post got more than 860 likes. In the picture's caption, he signed off with one final gesture of school spirit: "It's a good day to be a Tar Heel." *@RyanSchocket arts@dailytarheel.com*

Moe's to open on Franklin in November

This will be the sixth restaurant serving similar food downtown.

By Kerry Lengyel
City Editor

The next time students walk into the building at 110 W. Franklin St., they should prepare themselves to hear the famous line, "Welcome to Moe's!" What used to be Caribou Coffee will soon transform into Moe's Southwest Grill — known for its made-to-order Southwest food. Owen Gwyn, the owner of the 110 W. Franklin St. location, said it was important for him to identify a business students and residents could enjoy. "Customers can place a small, inexpensive order or request a complete meal and receive quality food, delivered fresh, and available on a college student's budget," Gwyn said. Jennifer Wade, the owner of the new Moe's franchise on Franklin, has been in the restaurant business for 19 years and started as a Moe's franchisee 11 years ago. "We absolutely love Chapel Hill — we love the town and college and Franklin Street," she said. "When

the opportunity arose to become a franchise out here, we took it immediately." She opened her first two locations in Raleigh — one at Crabtree Valley Mall and another at Triangle Town Center. The Moe's will join five other restaurants serving similar food in downtown Chapel Hill: Cosmic Cantina, Los Potrillos, Lime Fresh Mexican Grill, Chipotle and Bandido's Mexican Cafe. UNC senior Kayce Stutzman said Moe's is her favorite Mexican restaurant, but she worries students might not want the addition. "Franklin Street already has two Mexican restaurants with Bandido's and Chipotle," Stutzman said. "Students may not respond well to a third Mexican restaurant, especially one that is similar to Qdoba." UNC senior Darrell Hawks said he thinks there's too much Tex-Mex on Franklin Street. "I think they're okay," he said. "I prefer Cosmic Cantina or Bandido's." Wade said builders have just started construction, but because the building is from 1937, they need to redo everything. "It used to be a Pure Oil station, to a gas station, to a Pizza Hut, to Caribou," she said. "We've come in, and we're really



DTH FILE PHOTO

The Tex-Mex eatery is set to move into the property last occupied by Caribou Coffee. Some students say downtown already has plenty of Southwest food.

getting in and redoing the entire building. We're making it 2015." Moe's stands for "music, outlaws and entertainers," which is the fun concept and atmosphere that drew Wade to the business. She also said the high-quality food was another huge draw. "We have no microwaves and no freezer," she said. "We make homemade guacamole, homemade pico de gallo and we grill our chicken to order."

She said students will love the restaurant because they'll come in and get their money's worth. Gwyn said he thinks he's found a perfect fit with Wade's operation. "I truly believe that (Wade's) concept will be well-received in Chapel Hill for years and years to come," Gwyn said. Wade said she hopes to open in early November.

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After drunken crash, Chapel Hill bars to see review

Police say Chandler Kania used someone else's ID to get into two local bars.

By Avishai Halev
Staff Writer

La Residence and He's Not Here, the two bars Chandler Kania visited before driving the wrong way down I-85 on July 19 and killing three people, will be reviewed by the ABC commission in regards to their alcohol permits. Kania, a 20-year-old former UNC student, faces three second-degree murder charges for the crash, which also injured another passenger in the other car. Kania, who is suspected of having consumed alcohol at the two bars on the night of the crash, was also recently charged with two counts

of using a driver's license issued to another person to enter a business where alcoholic beverages are sold. Alcohol Law Enforcement Agent Jeff Lasater noted that these additional charges are different from buying alcohol with a fake ID, although it does come from the same statute. As a result of the investigation into Kania's access to alcohol at these bars, reports have been submitted by ALE to the ABC commission in regards to La Residence and He's Not. ABC spokeswoman Agnes Stevens said the next step in the process is a review by the ABC commission's legal team. She said the lack of a liquor permit at He's Not does not have any bearing on the outcome. Stevens said the ABC commission does not bring criminal charges against businesses; their only

authority is over alcohol permits. Possible sanctions for La Residence and He's Not include the suspension or revocation of permits, Stevens said. And she said another possibility is known as a notice of alleged violation and offer of compromise. In this case, the business can either agree to the settlement or opt for a hearing in front of an administrative law judge. Jim Gregory, the director of media relations for UNC, confirmed that Chandler Kania is no longer a UNC student. He is also no longer listed in the UNC directory. A 19-year-old UNC sophomore, who asked to remain anonymous, said he had been to both He's Not and La Residence, among other bars, while using a fraudulent ID. He said getting into bars underage was somewhat difficult. "When I say difficult, I mean I've

never had my ID rejected. It's difficult because I'm a little nervous," he said. He remembered on one occasion a bouncer at La Residence questioned his age and only let him in after affirmation. "He gave me this look that he knew that it was fake," he said. "But he still let me in." UNC senior Amy Forster, who is over 21, said she goes to He's Not pretty frequently and would be disappointed if she wasn't able to go there anymore. "I haven't really formed an opinion on whether or not He's Not should be put on probation," Forster said. "But underage people drink at a lot of places, and I'm not sure that putting He's Not on probation would change that."

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Rules for domestic drones unveiled

N.C. experts say many questions remain about the unmanned aircraft.

By Mona Bazzaz
Senior Writer

It's been a while since birds and planes were the only objects capable of lurking in the sky. Drone popularity has skyrocketed in the past few years, but the Department of Public Safety says drones aren't allowed on campus without prior permission. There were two reports of unauthorized drones being flown on campus within the past week. "We responded to the report of a drone that was flown near South Building," DPS spokesman Randy Young said. "We asked the person who was operating the drone if he would take it down and not fly it on campus property and they were fully cooperative." On Friday, journalism professor Steven King attempted to fly a drone to record aerial footage of the celebration of School of Media and Journalism's name change. He was asked to take the drone down as the school lacked the proper permits. Young said the state legislature decides the policy for flying drones: "There is a policy that states not only do you have to get a permit from the Federal Aviation Administration to go through training, but then you have to work with facilities in order to fly a drone." The FAA owns the airspace and governs everything that flies between the surface of the earth and outer space's perimeter, said Kyle Snyder, NextGen Air Transportation Center Director at N.C. State University's Institute for Transportation Research and Education. King said in order to fly on campus property, you also need an FAA Certificate of Authorization. As technology has advanced and the production of drones has become less expensive, their use has raised a lot of questions. "In the last three years, we have seen this tremendous proliferation of small drones showing up at the consumer and commercial level, bringing this technology out to about anyone who can benefit from it," Snyder said. Snyder said North Carolina has been interested in drones for about four years now. He said the state has become a leader in drone development, researching the different applications for using drones and how to make them smarter, safer and more reliable. "It won't be too far into the future, say 10-15 years, before seeing a drone doing something of commercial value becomes an everyday regular thing," Snyder said. Young said the non-permitted use of drones on campus creates a lot of safety issues. "Without permission they are not allowed on campus," he said. "There may be some situations where a drone might be of use for campus photography and in that case it will be permitted by specific facilities." Snyder said there are plenty of rules in place regarding the regulation of drones but one of the big dangers right now is people who don't understand those rules. "Traditionally, technology matures faster than regulations do," Snyder said. "One of the big challenges today is to figure out how to better manage airspace and how to keep up with everything that's flying around." Flying too close to airports and airplanes is also a big problem. "Birds are smart enough to not go flying around airports," Snyder said. "But people flying a drone too close to airports is reckless and careless since they don't understand how close the airport is. Therefore, working on technologies that prevent this from happening is crucial."

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DRONE LEGISLATION

With the increasing popularity of drones in the personal and commercial realms, the Federal Aviation Administration has issued new laws governing drones in airspace: ● Drones may not be used to conduct surveillance of or photograph individuals or private property. ● Law enforcement may use drones to counteract terrorism and conduct surveillance in areas of their jurisdiction.

UNC prepares for new-look Gamecocks

By C Jackson Cowart
Assistant Sports Editor

Landon Turner still remembers his first encounter with Jadeveon Clowney. That was during North Carolina's season opener two years ago, as Turner was tasked with slowing sixth-ranked South Carolina's freakish defensive end. But when the UNC guard — a 2015 preseason All-American — attempted a routine block on Clowney, the Gamecocks' star didn't budge. "Usually people just move a little bit," he said. "I think that's the first time I've pulled and got stalemated."

Clowney was battling a stomach virus during that 2013 matchup but still finished with three tackles and demanded constant double teams. UNC mustered just 10 points in the loss to the Gamecocks — the second-lowest output of Coach Larry Fedora's tenure. Eight months later, Clowney was selected No. 1 overall in the NFL Draft. "That's probably the biggest combination of strength and speed that I've seen in a guy," said Turner, a fifth-year senior. "He's kind of in a class of his own."

In Thursday's season opener against the Tar Heels, Clowney won't be leading the South Carolina defense. Neither will co-defensive coordinator Lorenzo Ward — who ceded control of the passing game to Jon Hoke, who spent the previous 13 seasons as an NFL assistant. As a result, Fedora doesn't see much correlation between this season's showdown and the 2013 opener. "We haven't talked a lot about it," he said. "For them defensively, it's a totally different scheme."

After such drastic turn-over among South Carolina's players and coaches, Turner gleans little from 2013. And with no accurate film of what their new defense will look like on Thursday, this year's Gamecocks are equally challenging to prepare for. "We're not 100 percent (sure) what they're going to run," Turner said. "We're kind of built to adjust to anything on the fly."

While the South Carolina defense has changed drastically since 2013, its level of talent has hardly wavered. The team has won 40 games in its previous four seasons, and the Gamecocks have fetched a top-20 recruiting



DTH FILE/KYLE HODGES
North Carolina senior offensive guard Landon Turner (78) talks with teammate Bentley Spain (75) during an afternoon practice.

class each of the past five seasons. For UNC quarterback Marquise Williams, the chance to go against SEC competition serves as a barometer for his 2015 squad. "Those guys are huge and they're going to be physical," he said. "We've got to come back and be physical with them." Turner sees this season's UNC offense as being very similar to the 2013 edition, albeit with much better execution. But the guard is anxious to finally get onto the field and correct the result from two seasons ago. "The time for talk is over," he said. "We're just ready to get into it."

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Faculty consider new athletics task force

The task force could undermine an existing committee.

By Jonathan Ponciano
Staff Writer

The Faculty Executive Committee said there needs to be a task force assigned to protect the University's academic integrity and the academic interests of athletes at a meeting on Monday. The new task force would educate the campus community on current policy

issues in college sports and plan University responses, according to the committee's response to a resolution proposed by the Faculty Council. "The idea would be to create opportunities for faculty and students to learn more about this issue from people who are experts on the topic," archaeology professor Vin Steponaitis said. Jay Smith, a history professor, said recent citations from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges — including inefficient faculty governance and a loss of con-

trol over athletics — brought these issues forward. "This calls for a new department, not simply sending the issue to a standing committee," Smith said. "The Faculty Council needs to make a vigorous statement about its priorities and its principles." The committee discussed concerns about whether the ad hoc task force would undermine the duties of the existing Faculty Athletics Committee. The athletics committee informs faculty about aspects of athletics, including

varsity athletes' academic experiences and the general conduct and operation of the University's athletic program. Joy Renner, chairwoman of the Faculty Athletics Committee, said it's critical to research what other faculty athletics committees across the nation are doing before creating a separate group. "We know the strength of our FAC is only as strong as the coalition we are trying to build with other schools," Renner said. "No institution can unilaterally do anything or make any decisions at this point."

Ethics under review

Michael Gerhardt, a law professor and vice chairman of the committee, said committees at the University are reviewing existing ethics guidelines. "Ethics and integrity is important to our self-identity," Gerhardt said. "The point of these committees is to bring these important concepts and commitments to the forefront all across campus." Gerhardt said there are four components in analyzing integrity at the University:

auditing, committing to ethical principles, evaluating existing strategies and changing the campus culture. Renner said a lot of institutions left out faculty members when deciding who should be accountable for ethical issues. Bruce Cairns, faculty chairman, said it's important for faculty members to take a look at themselves when evaluating ethics. "As faculty, our commitment to our students should be first and foremost," he said. *@jon_ponciano
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Residents want BP station to live on

A firm wants to turn a gas station fixture into retail space.

By Madeline Reich
Staff Writer

Sometimes you want to go where everybody knows your name. For some Chapel Hill residents, that place is the BP Service Station in Eastgate Shopping Center.

Christine McGuirl of Federal Realty Investment Trust submitted an application to the Town of Chapel Hill to redevelop the service station into a one-story, multitenant retail building.

Ed Harrison, member of the Chapel Hill Town Council, said residents are upset about the change.

“If they’ve lived around here for a while, they’re letting me know they aren’t at all happy,” Harrison said.

Because this land is in a zone that requires a form-based code for redevelopment, there is no public

review process.

Chapel Hill resident Ann McCutchan said she has been using the service station since the 1960s.

“When you need something fixed on your car, they’ve always done a super job,” McCutchan said. “I think this service station should stay here for little old ladies like myself. I’m very angry with the man who’s going to do this.”

Chapel Hill resident Daniel Heuser thinks there isn’t anything special about the station, but he uses it because it’s the only station on his way home.

“It’s not the prettiest, but we are short on service stations,” Heuser said. “We already have this shopping center here, and the parking lot is pretty crowded. We don’t need any more.”

P.D. Kirkman, a mechanic who has worked at the service station for 17 years, said he doesn’t like the development.

“We don’t need (any) more restaurants here,” Kirkman said. “They don’t care about the little people here.”

He hopes the station will be moved to another location, but doesn’t know if that will happen. He said he doesn’t know what he will do once the service station is closed.

“It’s just a bad deal,” he said.

Deirdre Johnson, spokeswoman for Federal Realty Investment Trust, said in an email, “We are currently in the exploratory stage to see how we can better align Eastgate with the exciting improvements being made at the Ephesus Church-Fordham area and the business district. There are no specific details to share at this time.”

The application also states that some space will be dedicated for town- and state-sponsored improvements to the intersection of Ephesus Church Road, Eastgate Shopping Center Road and Fordham Boulevard.

Harrison said this was not an area that was originally considered for redevelopment, but to get the extra room for these improve-



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Based on local code, the application to redevelop the Eastgate station will not be publicly reviewed.

ments the town needed to get approval from the owner.

“The owner of the property said they were not comfortable allowing that unless they were able to redevelop the

land,” Harrison said.

He said for over 25 years there has been no attempt to redevelop this site, and now with the form-based code, it’s happening.

“As a council member, it really frustrates me that we don’t have a say in it,” Harrison said.

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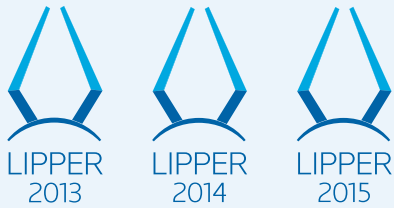
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"If you want to find a specific type of guy here, the odds are that you'll probably be able to."

Matt Wotus
junior, journalism

"UNC is a popular school. We have a lot of athletes — a lot of people here are, like, really strict about keeping fit and stuff."

Aaron Wrisbon
junior, psychology

"I feel like what's associated with this University is that people are liberal and sort of open and slightly more creative."

Megan Foxworth
junior, psychology

"I feel like guys at UNC are pretty intellectual and we just know what we want."

Michael Perry
junior, business

"I feel like most guys that go to UNC have a lot of confidence. I guess attending UNC gives you that, not cocky but confident, demeanor about yourself."

Anis El Marzouki
sophomore, biology

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Swipe right: UNC men 10th hottest in the country

By Christine Bang
Staff Writer

According to Tinder, Americans are DTF with UNC guys.

On Aug. 26, Tinder released data on the “hottest” colleges and universities — UNC guys were rated number 10 on the list of “Campuses with Most Swiped-Right Males.”

The list of rankings was based on the ratio of right

swipes — which indicates interest — received by students attending each university on the dating app Tinder.

Tinder has seen increased popularity at college campuses across the country. The ease of swiping left and right based on profiles has led to both matchmaking heaven and disaster among millennials.

“For Tinder, it’s on your phone, it’s accessible and, usually if there’s an app for it,

it’s deemed cool,” said Jessica Trujillo, a junior psychology major. “I think social media and smartphones are universal things for our age group in the U.S.”

According to Trujillo, UNC women may not have made it onto the list for “Campuses with Most Swiped-Right Females” because women often don’t use Tinder seriously.

“We use it as a joke,” she said. “I’d say guys are less like-

ly to swipe left just because they’re on a mission.”

Senior political science major Julissa Garcia said the stakes aren’t that serious — Tinder is just for fun.

“I think it’s also the atmosphere of UNC,” Garcia said. “People tend to swipe right just because they can and it’s not frowned upon.”

Grant Broussard, a sophomore biology major, said although he doesn’t have a

Tinder, he thinks that appearances most likely play a big role on the app.

“I see people posting all the time, ‘If you have a dog, then I’m totally swiping right. If you’re in a group of 60 people and I can’t tell which one you are, then I’m not swiping right.’”

Garcia explained that many times girls have idealistic expectations of UNC guys.

“I think in our minds when we picture college boys, we

picture white, tall, blue-eyed athletes, and at UNC we see a lot of them.”

Jacob Vosburgh, a Tinder-less sophomore computer science major, agrees that the app should not to be taken seriously.

“By definition, Tinder is shallow. I guess we are a superficially attractive school.”

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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 – Ponder your upcoming moves, including regarding romance. A surprising development in a group setting inspires action. Professional advice comes in handy now. Go for what you want, and take it slow to avoid breakage.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 – A strong partner inspires action, although the strategies may need refining. Are there common resources you can use? Maybe someone else would be willing to share. Review options again. Keep calm, even when passions intervene. Give thanks.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 – Don't dash off heedlessly. Keep your objective in mind. The competition is tough. Encourage another's creativity. Expect surprises. Postpone distractions. Start with the most difficult task. Reward yourself with special time with someone beloved.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 – New possibilities beckon. Watch the budget, as costs run higher than expected. Align your efforts with your heart. Put physical energy toward an area of passion. Pursue your goal persistently, going for distance rather than speed.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 – An unusual yet fascinating professional option appears. All is not as it appears. Don't take anything for granted. Resist temptation to spend frivolously or waste time. Passions color your thinking. Carefully consider the options, before taking risk.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 – Miscommunications (and emotions) could run wild, especially regarding changes at home. Stick with solid facts, rather than nebulous ideas. Quick action is required, but don't fall for a trick. Keep others on course. Wait to see what develops.

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PACE Academy charter records released

School parents seek answers regarding the lost charter.

By Lauren Miller
Staff Writer

The controversy surrounding PACE Academy sparked again at a hearing Monday as the state Board of Education's Department of Public Instruction released a multitude of records pertaining to PACE and other charter schools.

According to PACE Academy parents, these records came far too late.

Stacey Gahagan, the lawyer who represented the

parents of students at PACE Academy, said academy parents filed a complaint against the Department of Public Instruction for failing to provide requested public records throughout the fight for PACE's charter. She said all of the requested records would be expedited by the end of this past Monday.

"They needed to be accountable to us, to provide us with those documents," PACE parent Sherry Mergner said. "We were denied access to them, and our kids were denied due process."

PACE Academy served children with a wide range of alternative learning needs. Approximately half of the student body had

Individualized Education Plans, and many other students faced different forms of adversity.

These adversities hindered them from conforming to the learning environments provided by traditional public schools. For example, 18 percent of former PACE students were teenage parents, and 15 percent reported dropping out of school before coming to PACE.

Critics had talked since 2013 about revoking the charter. But after PACE failed to meet operational and academic standards set by the Department of Public Instruction, the academy lost its charter in mid-August.

The North Carolina

Charter School Advisory Board declined to comment for this story.

"I know from the perspective of other parents, our kids' needs were being met," said Mergner. "(My son's) individualized education was a living document at PACE."

Rebecca Sorenson, a PACE parent, said the education department failed to provide the resources necessary to keep charter schools like PACE up and running.

"We were devastated by how low the expectations were for exceptional children in Wake County schools," Sorenson said. "If DPI was doing the job that they needed to be doing, these charters wouldn't have to

exist, but the regular public school systems do not have the resources to provide for our children."

Since the decision to close PACE, Sorenson's son has dropped out of school and begun vocational training.

Gahagan, the parents' lawyer, said the complaint also requested that the parents' attorneys' fees be reimbursed and that policymakers continue to deliberate the situation.

"Our kids are segregated in regular public school. They don't have peers that they can socialize with. They feel invisible," Mergner said. "We can't save PACE, but we can show that there was negligence."

PLAGUED PAST

When talks of closing PACE Academy began in 2013, the charter became an ongoing issue.

- 2004 — PACE Academy is founded.
- Feb. 2014 — North Carolina's state Board of Education chooses not to renew PACE's charter.
- June 27, 2014 — The education board renews the charter for three years.
- Aug. 14, 2015 — Board of Education surrenders PACE Academy's charter.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

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have been accounted for since Uber's N.C. launch in 2013.

Kaitlin Durkosh, Uber spokeswoman, said North Carolina joins a line of more than 20 other states that have adopted similar frameworks.

Sen. Floyd McKissick Jr., D-Durham, one of the bill's sponsors, said the N.C. model has a greater level of insurance coverage than the model Uber generally operates under as a company.

"The law is appropriating regulations while allowing an innovative model for transportation service," he said. "It is an appropriately balanced regulatory scheme."

McKissick also said taxi drivers might want to consider becoming Uber drivers. "It is a simpler model to give up the taxi and drive an Uber; they have greater flexibility," he said.

Airports in Charlotte, Raleigh, Durham and Wilmington were involved in negotiations alongside banks to determine new regulations.

Arvind Malhotra, professor at UNC's Kenan-Flagler Business School, said the law allows for more competition and consumer choices.

"It is a win for the consumer, win for the Uber and win for

the state," he said.

The state would see increases in the tax base, and it is good for the local economy in the long term, Malhotra said.

Steve Abbott, spokesman for the N.C. Department of Transportation, said the bill gets the state involved since taxi services are administered by individual towns. The bill would not influence things like

revenue except for the \$5,000 annual fee they must collect from each company, he said.

Malhotra said while some might worry the new bill will displace existing taxi services, it will actually complement them.

"Short-term, no one likes competition, but it will force taxi drivers to shape up," he said. "In the long term, competition is good for everyone."

McKissick said the bill will require Uber and other transportation entities all to be subject to regulation.

"Taxi services claim that Uber doesn't play by the same rules they do," Malhotra said. "States try to make this above board and make Uber behave like a normal company."



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- Pop singer Anthony Drive— window
- Annoying email
- "Then again," in texts
- Real howler
- In and of itself
- Amaz of early sitcoms
- Save-the-date card follow-up
- Judgments made on the fly
- Joe of "NCIS"
- "Dang!"
- "The Crying Game" actor Stephen
- Hole in one
- Connecticut Ivy Leaguer
- Taunting laugh
- Call it quits
- Champ's cry
- Airport compliance org.
- Cuban currency
- Take a nap
- Patriotic women's gp.
- Clever laugh
- Ef counterpart, in temperatures
- NW state with a panhandle
- Simpson who's a member of 12-Down
- Tryst participant
- Football play comprised of the starts of 19-, 29- and 39-Across
- First sequel's sequel

DOWN

- "The ___ Squad"
- Dined
- 1995 Reform Party founder
- Great Wall locale
- Libyan port
- Rear
- 63-Across exploration vehicle
- Erie Canal city
- Alien-seeking gp.
- Aforementioned
- Together
- Group with an annual Mind Games competition
- Volkswagen family car

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- Arizona tribe
- How some pics are stored
- La Brea stuff
- Owns, biblically
- Holiday carol's "Good King"
- Glacial ridge
- Get rid of
- Consecrate
- Like much pub grub

- Kennel cacophony
- "Now, just hold on"
- "Happy birthday" writers, perhaps
- Dwarf who swept up Doc's discarded diamonds
- Off the mark
- Plant parts
- Vowel fivesome
- Champ's gesture
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Public transit not open to all

In recent years, both Charlotte and Chapel Hill-Durham have created major plans for light rail development and are getting a lot of good press about it.

But, if light rail in Chapel Hill-Durham follows the same pattern it has in Charlotte, it may enable socio-economic inequality.

For many people, light rail transit is the only appealing option when it comes to public transit. It's a new technology, quicker than buses, cheaper than paying for gas and you can multitask on the train.

And for a state where many people do not favor government spending and high taxes, government-funded transit projects are quite celebrated.

Students at UNC Charlotte will benefit from the ease of access to get downtown for jobs and internships, while commuters from Durham or Chapel Hill can cut the time it takes to get to work. These projects are good for the environment, good for jobs and good for people. Everybody wins, right?

Although these projects are good, many other aspects of transit are forgotten in the conversation.

When was the last time you heard about new and exciting bus projects? Or new bike lanes? Few people turn to bikes and buses for their daily commute if they have the option to drive a car, myself included.

Yet for people who share a car (or don't own one), buses, bikes and walking are their primary transit options.

The fact is all modes of transit are not created equal, similar to how not everyone in America is born in equal conditions. Even from an early time in Southern history, racism has played a major role in the suppression and inequality of public transportation.

Take Atlanta, a city with quite the traffic problem. With the commonality of wealthy people using cars to fly around the city, the Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority had a different nickname among car owners: "Moving Africans Rapidly Through Atlanta."

These negative connotations surrounding public transit have permeated Southern culture to this day. This may make some feel uncomfortable or unwelcome on any current models of public transportation.

It would be easy to say that the new light rail projects are a step in the right direction.

These projects are, of course, a great win for the environment by making mass transit modern and emissions-free.

But not everyone will have equal access to the rail.

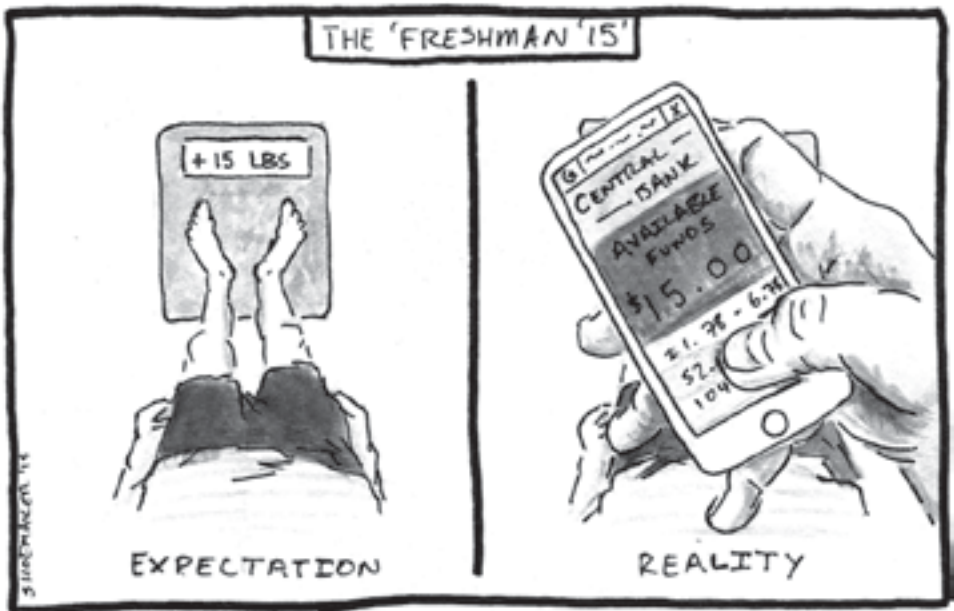
As a native Charlottean, I have never taken a bus in the city and would most likely drive to my nearest light rail station.

Many people don't have that option and are therefore excluded from a light rail they paid taxes for.

By investing in transit that appeals to middle- and high-income taxpayers before low-income ones, the paradigm of poor local transit operations will still live on.

So, while all the praise for the light rail projects is well deserved, let's not forget they still continue the pattern of inequality in North Carolina's metropolitan regions.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Andrew Shoemaker, ashoemak@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Don't kill curiosity

UNC needs to adopt a new pass/fail gen-ed policy.

General education requirements demand students expand their mindset beyond their chosen discipline. It gives the most devoted math student a taste of Michelle Alexander and the young philosopher a night writing reactions.

Yet the current model is characterized less by this ideal of exploration and more by apathy.

All too often, the norm seems for students to cram as many requirements into one course as possible, taking into deep consideration the grade distribution of previous years.

The University ought to change this by allowing students to be graded on a pass/fail basis in non-major or non-minor gen-ed classes.

While this is only the beginning, it is the first step in creating a model that rewards curiosity.

Adopting a pass/fail policy would remove the pressure of performing

poorly in a class outside your comfort zone and allow students not to dwell on grade point averages but instead on the principles of a liberal arts education.

Especially for those looking toward post-graduation options that require a strong GPA, gen eds are seen as a risk rather than an opportunity.

Other institutions are already taking these steps.

During their first semester at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, all freshmen students are graded on a pass/fail system. If a student earns a C or better in a course, their transcript reflects only that they passed the class.

In their second semester, these freshmen are pushed to further integrate into the rigor of MIT's curriculum by grading students with a hybrid system: a letter grade is only recorded on students' transcripts if they earn a C or better.

MIT even helps students take the right classes for them by offering a short semester in the middle of the school year for exploration.

UNC should look toward both these options,

and the conversation starts with pass/fail.

Some might argue this pass/fail policy would create a worse culture around learning outside students' chosen disciplines, but this view mischaracterizes the pass/fail requirement.

If gen eds were to be added to pass/fail, students would still need to take nine credit hours of fully graded material, they would not be able to pass/fail within their major and minor and would be limited to only sixteen credit hours of pass/fail courses in their entire time at UNC.

We are not talking about students breezing through college on the pass/fail, but instead asking why not cushion the pitfalls of the drop/add policy by grading some gen-ed requirements on a pass/fail basis to ensure students get the most out of their Carolina education?

College is a time to grow beyond what you know. The current system limits learning to classes where you feel you can receive an A, not a new mindset — we should change that.

ADVICE COLUMN

You Asked for It

In which we help you leave your listervs and spice up your class life

Kelsey Weekman (karent) and Drew Goins (jmpender) are the writers of UNC's premier (only!) satirical advice column. Results may vary.

You: How do I get off all the listervs that are flooding my inbox?

You Asked for It: The post-FallFest listerv email influx can make it tricky to reach inbox zero, whether your friend signed you up for 20 second-tier pre-professional clubs against your will or you're genuinely interested in Carolina Tap Ensemble (C-Tap) and Yackety Yak.

The people who bombard us with University Career Services emails are lovely, hardworking human beings whom we should respect. The aforementioned jmpender, who seems to be the thirstiest digital UNC entity of all time, is actually the wonderful Julie Pendergraph. She enjoys NASCAR and Jeff Gordon (Go #24!).

If you can't figure out how to unsubscribe from an honors fraternity email, you probably don't deserve to be in it.

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You: It's only been two weeks, and I'm already bored with all my classes. How do I survive the rest of the semester?

YAFI: It's natural for your drive for class to start diminishing, especially after a few years together. But it doesn't have to be like that; some doctoral students manage to keep the flame going for a decade.

So check your syllabus, 'cause your next required

reading is these five simple tips to spice up your class life:

1. Test out new positions in the lecture hall, like secretary (sitting straight up and taking notes in shorthand), reverse desk-whirl (spin around backwards in your seat) or even standing up the whole time.
2. Get vocal. Let your class know what's working and what's not. Tell the class if it is going too fast... or needs to speed things up a touch. Really let loose; make sure the students in the next classroom can hear just how much you're learning.
3. Film yourself getting your instruction on with your class. You can watch it back around exams to review if you want, but sometimes just knowing you're being filmed is what makes it so exciting.
4. Get your class thinking about you earlier in the day. Send your class a flirty text once you're apart in the morning to remind it that you'll be attending later in the afternoon.
5. If you're more of an hour-and-fifteen person, switch things up every now and then with a 50-minute quickie. One fast and wild ride will leave your class pining for you every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"A lot of people seemed really curious about what I was doing, because it's kind of an obscure form of art."

Brandon Clark, on his work in pyrography

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"I don't think that Marcus Paige can claim a #5 Jersey is UNC exploiting his name for monetary gain."

coachj, on student-athletes' numbers being removed from jerseys

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sexual assault article was unfair to UNC

TO THE EDITOR:

In your article published on Aug. 27, "A year later, more communication needed for sexual assault policy," we think your headline and graphic were misleading and didn't reflect the facts. We are deeply committed to sharing information about this important topic.

As we told The Daily Tar Heel in a recent interview, here are some of the many places students can and have accessed information already this year: information at orientation; information in new student/parent handbooks; mandatory online HAVEN training for incoming students; quick reference guides and website information for every student in residence halls; information distributed at FallFest and graduate student orientation fair; resource posters distributed to every resident advisor; and the safe.unc.edu website.

In addition, thousands of students and employees saw the first installation of the Heels United for a Safe Carolina project, an ongoing communication installation about creating a safe campus for all, in campus locations the first two weeks of the semester. The first message was about the University's policy definition of consent and provided a mnemonic device — Think A.C.E. It's 100 percent Agreement (Freely Made and Conscious Decision), Communicated Clearly (Words and/or Actions), Every Time. Additional installations will cover a variety of policy topics.

The Carolina community will continue to hear from us, and we want to hear from all of them. We are committed to engaging with students about these issues on an ongoing basis. Learn more about upcoming programs and ways to get involved at safe.unc.edu.

*Felicia A. Washington
Vice Chancellor for
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and Engagement*

UNControllables not like all anarchists

TO THE EDITOR:

Since UNC's anarchist group, the UNControllables, seems to be getting a lot of attention around campus lately, I feel obligated to let students know that the group has a very particular brand of politics that many of us anarchists would not want to be associated with.

Anarchism, if actualized, would require a pretty radical restructuring of our society. But many of the demands UNControllables makes, such as no more racism or homophobia, are really pretty common in our society nowadays, especially in really powerful places like the United Nations, college campuses and transnational busi-

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