

Tiny homes take tenants back to roots

Mini-houses might come to Chapel Hill

By Kiana Cole
Senior Writer

Surrounded by her warm orange walls decorated with vivid art, Carrboro Board of Aldermen member Bethany Chaney said living in a home with a footprint of only 400 square feet was an experiment at first.

“The things I have make me happy, and I don’t need to constantly acquire things to fill up room that I don’t use. I use every bit of space in this house,” she said.

Chaney, a resident of Carrboro, is not alone in the quest to live on less.

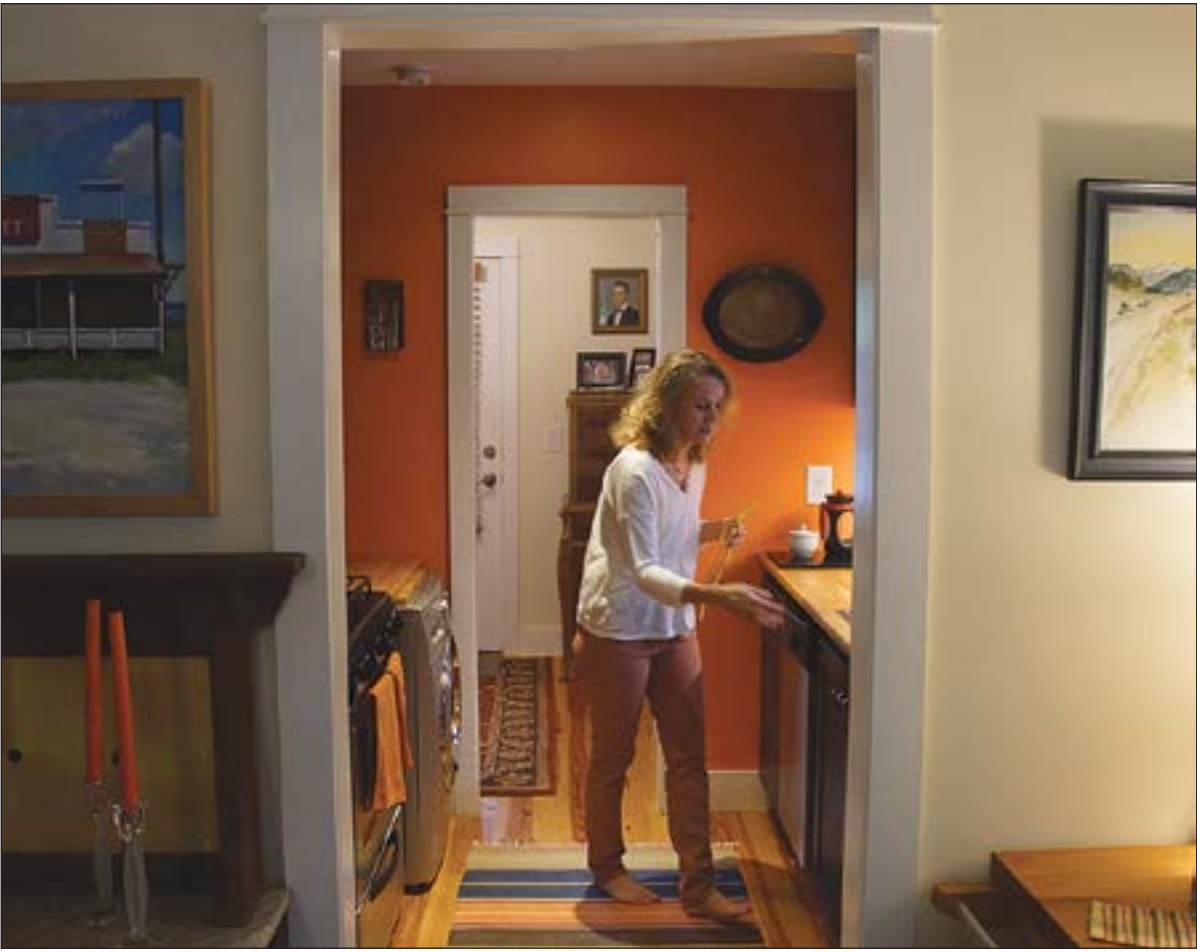
Homeowners across the country are joining the tiny-house movement, downgrading to living spaces as small as 84 square feet.

Tiny homes average 186 square feet, which is 1,914 less square feet than the standard U.S. house.

“It’s incredibly convenient and cheap. My electric and gas bills are practically nothing,” Chaney said. “I don’t have a \$200 heating bill. My heating bills are \$50 a month.”

Though still considered a tiny home, Chaney’s house is on the larger side thanks to an additional loft space on top, totaling about 550 square feet.

“I’m a small person. I live alone. I wanted to have a right-sized space



DTH/WYATT MCNAMERA

Bethany Chaney stands in the kitchen area of her 400-square-foot home in Carrboro. Her house qualifies as a “tiny home.”

for the way that I live, and I also wanted something that I could afford long-term,” she said.

Believing small spaces should not be without beauty, Arielle Schechter, a Chapel Hill-based architect, created the brand Micropolis Houses, which

shows her take on the tiny house.

“My interest in tiny houses started when I was a kid,” she said. “Some of my friends lived in trailers, and I thought they were really sad and depressing. There wasn’t adequate small housing back then.”

Her customizable designs start at 150 square feet. She said she expects some of her homes to be built in Chapel Hill next summer.

“One of the things I didn’t like

SEE TINY HOUSES, PAGE 7

Comparing tiny homes to UNC people and places

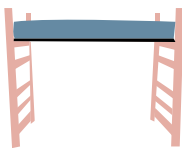
Tiny homes generally range from 100 to 400 square feet in size. To put this into perspective: 1.46 Joel Jameses could fit in the length of a tiny home and it would take 17.2 tiny homes to make up the height of the Bell Tower.

A tiny home



100
square feet

Hinton James dorm room



195
square feet

Joel James



82
inches tall

Bell Tower



172
feet tall

SOURCE: THETINYLIFE.COM

DTH/JOSÉ VALLE

Sexual assault focus is on undergrads

UNC’s information often doesn’t apply to graduate students.

By David Doochin
Senior Writer

Though UNC has made some strides to change the climate of sexual assault in the undergraduate population, graduate students are often left out of the mix.

A lack of information about resources for victims of sexual assault is a key issue graduate students face, said Shelby Dawkins-Law, the former president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation and a Ph.D. student in the school of education.

“I think the biggest problem is that there’s no real central location for resources that are tailored to grad students,” she said. “Because as great as the safe.unc.edu website is, all the information about contacting advisors and the academic side of accommodations — none of that applies to grad students.”

According to the recently released Association of American Universities’

Campus Climate on Sexual Assault and Sexual Misconduct survey, 24.3 percent of surveyed female undergraduates and 8.8 percent of female graduate students have experienced sexual assault. For males, 4.3 percent of undergraduates and 1.4 percent of graduates reported being victims of sexual assault.

But the results show graduate students who reported sexual assault were much more likely to report that the offender was a faculty member.

“It’s not shocking that it’d be that much more than undergraduates because of the nature of graduate school, working with advisors or mentors,” said Taylor Livingston, vice president of external affairs for the Graduate and Professional Student Federation.

She said one-fifth of graduate students filled out the survey, a higher proportion than for undergraduates.

“Obviously, this is something that’s important to graduate and professional students, and now we have the data basically to show that,” Livingston said.

Dawkins-Law said UNC hasn’t been responsive enough in the past to the

many backgrounds graduate students represent.

“Our relationships are oftentimes complicated by not just age, but by our position in the community, you know, whether we have children, whether we have husbands, partners in general,” she said.

At orientation, graduate students receive less comprehensive assault training than undergraduates do, she said.

“One, they don’t have the capacity to do that for the 800 students that show up at grad school orientation, and two, we’re so dispersed that there may be an underlying assumption that someone else is covering that topic,” she said.

Andrea Pino, a UNC graduate and the director of policy and support for End Rape on Campus, an organization aiming to eliminate sexual assault at universities through survivor support, prevention education and policy reform, said the nature of graduate work puts students in an awkward position when they witness or face sexual assault or harassment.

“When it comes to even privacy, they’re very vulnerable because they often can’t even tell each other

ASSAULTED BY FACULTY

18.1 percent
female graduate victims

16.3 percent
male graduate victims

5.3 percent
female undergrad victims

2.8 percent
male undergrad victims

about experiences of sexual assault because one of their peers might be a mandatory reporter,” Pino said.

Dawkins-Law said UNC has shown it is willing to work with graduate students to make improvements in sexual assault prevention.

“They recognize that they really need to hear that particular perspective because so much stuff is just tailored to a very specific undergraduate narrative.”

Multiple UNC representatives could not comment by press time.

university@dailytarheel.com

Perkins loan discontinued

The federal government opted out of its renewal.

By Grant Masini
Staff Writer

Students in the class of 2020 might find college harder to pay for than their predecessors. At midnight on Thursday, the Federal Perkins Loan Program expired when a bipartisan group of U.S. senators chose not to pursue its renewal.

Since 1958, the program has existed in around 1,500 institutions of higher education and more than half a million students have participated in the program.

Legislators allowed Perkins to expire in favor of simplified programs they hope to put in place in the future. The program’s expiration does not affect students who have already accepted a Perkins loan, but permanently closes the program to new students.

At UNC, Perkins loans are a comparatively small but



DTH ONLINE:
Use our loan calculator to see your projected monthly payments.

important part of the financial aid package.

“Constraints in the federal government’s direct loan programs require us to supplement financial aid with other funds,” said Phil Asbury, deputy director of UNC’s financial aid office. “That’s where Perkins comes in.”

Asbury said more than 2,100 students at UNC currently have Perkins loans in their financial aid packages.

“The average amount students borrow is about \$2,500,” he said.

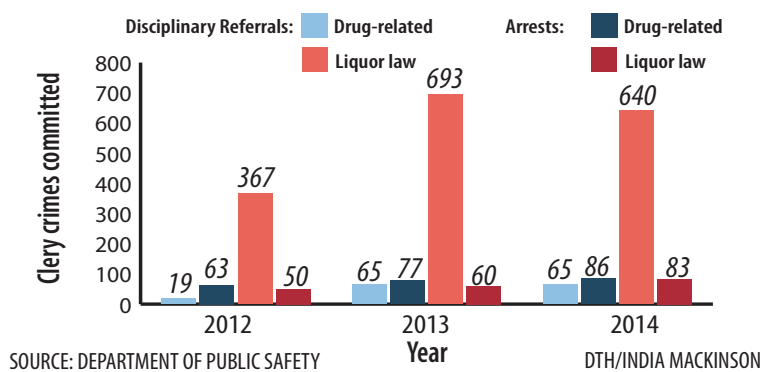
Stephen Farmer, UNC’s vice provost for enrollment and undergraduate admissions, said Perkins loans have been crucial to UNC’s financial aid program, and the university is actively developing alternatives to Perkins to continue meeting full need.

“The main alternative we’ve

SEE PERKINS LOAN, PAGE 7

UNC sees increase in alcohol-related incidents

From 2013 to 2014, total alcohol-related arrests increased, while drug-related arrests slightly decreased. Disciplinary referrals for alcohol-related incidents have almost doubled since 2012.



On-campus drinking arrests up slightly in 2014

The report illustrates alcohol problems on campus, officials say.

By Piper Anderson
Staff Writer

The Annual Campus Security Report, released Wednesday, showed an increase in alcohol-related arrests and a decrease in drug-related arrests on UNC’s campus in 2014.

The total number of liquor law arrests on campus jumped from 27 arrests in 2013 to 35 in 2014. Drug-related campus arrests decreased from 65 arrests to 55.

Alcohol-related disciplinary referrals decreased slightly, while drug-related referrals stayed the same.

While there was not a tremendous spike in numbers, the continued pervasiveness of these substances on campus raises concern, said Jonathan Sauls, dean of students for student affairs and committee chair-

person for the High Risk Alcohol and Substance Abuse Working Group, created in February.

“The data simply reinforces what we know, and that is that alcohol remains one of the most prevalent problems on this or any other college campus,” Sauls said. “And so we are going to be taking a look at this from a comprehensive standpoint.”

Sauls said the security report statistics do not reflect citations and

SEE DRINKING, PAGE 7

CAROLINA VOLLEYBALL

NORTH CAROLINA vs. DUKE

Friday, October 3 at 6 PM - Carmichael Arena

SOCIAL MEDIA NIGHT

+3 Points FREE RALLY TOWELS FOR THE FIRST 500 UNC STUDENTS

CAROLINA BASKETBALL

LATE NIGHT WITH ROY

Friday, October 23 at 7:30 PM - Dean E. Smith Center

HOSTED BY KENNY SMITH

FREE ADMISSION - DOORS OPEN AT 6:30 PM

Free admission for all UNC students, faculty, and staff with a valid OneCard. For more game information, visit GOHEELS.COM

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See online



What not to do during the impending hurricane

By Kameron Southerland
Staff Writer

It's brewing like the eighth K-cup in your dorm room Keurig as you study for your final midterm of the week. Aside from sharing a name with one of the greatest actors of all time, Hurricane Joaquin sounds like bad news. Originally predicting simply heavy rain and strong winds, the National Hurricane Center updated its projection Wednesday to include possible landfall on the East Coast, including North Carolina. In Florida, you learn hurricane drills in school before

your ABC's, so I consider myself an expert on dealing with powerful precipitation.

1. Take a walk, go for a run, exercise in general.
2. Netflix and chill.
3. Finally start the Topsy-Turvy garden you've dreamed of since middle school.
4. Break in your new rain boots.
5. Just no.
6. Ride the P2P.
7. Put up the wind chimes your Great-Aunt Helen got you for Easter five years ago.

READ THE REST:
Head over to
dailytarheel.com/blog/
tar-heel-life-hacks.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Resume/Cover Letter Session: Join University Career Services for an information session on writing an effective resume and cover letter. This event is restricted to English 105 students.
Time: 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall 239

North Carolina IoT Hackathon:
If you're interested in develop-

ing tools for the "Internet of Things," come participate in this annual hackathon. Anyone 18 and up can attend. The event goes until 4 p.m. Sunday. It costs \$25 for students.
Time: 6 p.m.
Location: 2410 Campus Shore Drive, Raleigh

SATURDAY
5K Run/Walk: No to Domestic Violence: Help raise funds to support abused and neglected

Banned Books Week

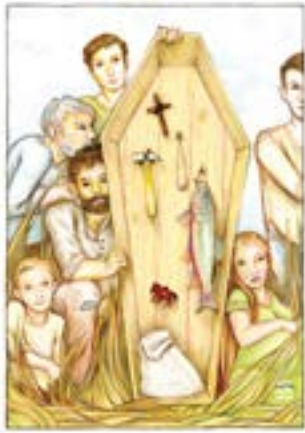
This week, the Chapel Hill Public Library will feature banned books with trading cards designed by local artists.

Today's trading card features the banned book "As I Lay Dying," by William Faulkner.

The trading card was designed by local artist Linnea Lieth.

"As I Lay Dying" was banned in Kentucky in 1986 because of "offensive and obscene passages referring to abortion and taking God's name in vain," according to the trading card.

Lieth made this statement about the art: "Pictured here are Addie Bundren's husband and children alongside her coffin, which holds representations of



what she meant to each of them as a mother and wife."

Pick up a copy of the physical trading card at: the Chapel Hill Public Library, Flyleaf Books, Davis Library, the Undergraduate Library, Sloan Art Library, the Park Library, the Stone Center Library or the SILS Library.

To see Saturday's trading card, check out the Town Talk blog on dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

SPORTS BRIEF

Jackson sees career end

North Carolina linebacker Joe Jackson will no longer play football after suffering a career-ending neck injury, the team announced Thursday. Jackson, a junior from Jacksonville, Fla., injured his neck in UNC's season-opening loss against South Carolina. He entered the season as the Tar Heels' starting weak side linebacker and recorded four tackles against the Gamecocks.

— staff reports

CITY BRIEF

Weather causes closures

Orange Water and Sewer Authority has closed both University Lake and the Cane Creek Reservoir today until Sunday due to expected flooding and high winds.

— staff reports

POLICE LOG

• Someone reported damage to property at Psychology Associates at 1611 E. Franklin St. at 10:47 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person reported the mailbox was knocked over by an unknown object, which caused \$150 worth of damage, reports state.

• Someone damaged property on the 400 block of Hillsborough Street between the 10 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person rubbed corrosive material on the hood of a vehicle, causing \$200 worth of damage, reports state.

• Someone reported larceny on the 200 block of Cedar Berry Lane at 11:59 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person reported stolen jewelry, worth \$13,600 in total, reports state.

• Someone committed larceny on the 1700 block of High School Road between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole an iPhone, valued at \$650, reports state.

• Someone disturbed the peace at a dog park on the 1000 block of Dogwood Acres Drive at 10:02 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone broke into and entered vehicles on the 100 block of Melville Loop at 1:16 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person entered unlocked vehicles and stole \$1 in cash, reports state.

Blues legend Buddy Guy performs at Memorial

By Maria Mullis
Staff Writer

At 79 years old, Buddy Guy still rocks just as hard as the rest of them.

An American blues guitarist, singer and multi-Grammy award-winning artist, Guy will make a stop at Memorial Hall on Saturday. The performance, part of the first week of Carolina Performing Arts' season, marks his first time visiting UNC.

Darah Whyte, Carolina Performing Arts marketing and communications manager, said CPA strives to bring artists who are the best of the best and who also pique students' interests.

"If we're going to bring a blues artist, who is the best?" she said. "That person is Buddy Guy."

Guy has influenced artists and fellow guitarists like Jimi Hendrix, Eric Clapton and Stevie Ray Vaughan, among many others.

John Brackett, a lecturer in the music department, said Guy's guitar timbres distinguished him from other blues artists at the time and led him to dominate the '60s and early '70s.

"Buddy Guy's playing is dangerous," he said. "There is an excitement to it, a danger to it, a seductive type of sound to it. And that is the essence to rock."

The Rock and Roll Hall of Famer has received six Grammy Awards, a 2015 Lifetime Achievement Grammy Award, Billboard's Century Award for distinguished artistic achievement, the Presidential National

SEE BUDDY GUY

Time: 8 p.m. Saturday
Location: Memorial Hall
Info: bit.ly/1MF0dj8

Medal of Arts and 34 Blues Music Awards, the most of any artist.

Whyte said Guy's performance has generated a lot of excitement.

Attendees can expect a high-energy performance with 90 straight minutes of Guy performing solo. There will be no opening act and no intermission, which will allow concert-goers to delve straight into the music.

Whyte said Guy will likely play a mix of his older hits and new tunes from his latest album.

As of Wednesday night, 98 percent of the tickets had been sold, including all of the \$10 student, faculty and staff tickets, which make up about 30 percent of the total.

Although student tickets

"Buddy Guy's playing is dangerous. There's an excitement to it."

John Brackett
UNC music department lecturer

are sold out, Whyte expects more to become available closer to show time, especially with the forecasted rain this weekend.

"We are fortunate to have a very interested and engaged student body, as well as faculty and staff," she said.

First-year Malik Jabati plans to attend the event with a group of friends.

"It seems like a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," he said. "It's nice to see a legend alive and in person."

Whyte said seeing 79-year-old Guy perform could be a life-altering experience.

"This could be seen as history in the making," she said.

@MariaMullis2017
arts@dailytarheel.com



SHRED A - THON 2015

Bring your confidential documents for **FREE** and **SAFE** destruction and recycling!
10:00 AM – 2:00 PM

Thursday, October 8:
University Place, at Willow Drive, Chapel Hill, with walk-up service.

Saturday, October 10:
Hampton Pointe Recycling Drop-off Site, behind Home Depot, Hillsborough, with drive-through service.

Limit to five "banker" boxes or five bags.
Limit one trip per household or organization.

Orange County residents and small businesses ONLY
(including Chapel Hill inside Durham County).

Paper only. No plastic or metal binders or electronic media.

Sponsored by Orange County Solid Waste Management, Local Government
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ORANGE COUNTY
NORTH CAROLINA

Internship perks: \$15K hard and a trip to Cancún

Experts urge caution for direct-sales jobs with mixed results.

By Amy Nelson
Staff Writer

A promise of the potential to earn thousands of dollars and an exciting opportunity to be your own boss — working for a direct-sales company might seem like a worthwhile internship for students, but it works better for some than others.

Direct-sales companies, where people are selling or offering a product or service, typically pay their interns only when they have made a sale or a job is completed.

"I actually don't remember signing up for it. I just got a random call one day from this girl who wanted me to go to an information session," junior TJ Ragsdale said. "I guess I did sign up for it, though, on a piece of paper in class."

Ragsdale interned for College Works Painting, a company at which the interns paint houses and manage teams of painters.

Interns from College Works Painting pass around sign-up sheets in large classes to recruit students.

"You don't get money until you actually get a job done," Ragsdale said.

But interning at College Works Painting proved successful for Ragsdale, who later was a contract recruiter for the company from August 2014 to January 2015.

"For me, personally, it worked out. I was able to finish the whole internship, and I made about \$15,000, and they gave me a free trip to Cancún," he said. "I think it's really good for people who want to get into entrepreneurship or sales."

Pete Murphy, a sophomore more intended business

major, also interned at College Works Painting. Unlike Ragsdale, Murphy said he dropped the program after about three weeks.

"I decided that it wasn't the optimal use of my time," Murphy said. "I spent some money on gas and a lot of my own time."

Despite the 20 to 25 hours per week Murphy invested into the program, he did not receive any compensation from College Works Painting.

"I don't think anyone should go into it for the money," he said. "You're not going to make as much money as you think you will."

Murphy instead chose to earn money during the summer doing freelance painting and construction work instead.

Andriy Rusyn, co-president of Carolina THINK, UNC's entrepreneurship club, said he is skeptical of direct-sales internships.

"I don't even know why you'd call that an internship, when an internship is to get actual experience from somebody," he said. "Multilevel marketing does not fit any of that description. I mean, you're clearly just a salesperson for somebody else."

Camille Mason, the senior assistant director for Kenan-Flagler's undergraduate business program at UNC Career Services, said she advises students to be wary of these sorts of internships.

"What I say is just be cognizant. Your time is valuable, just like their time is," she said.

She said students should choose opportunities that are important to them and their future, and not because they were tricked or forced into an enticing offer.

"Is this job or internship position going to get you to that career you want to get into?" she said.

university@dailytarheel.com

NC bill enforces immigration laws

New legislation will enact stricter ID and work eligibility requirements

By Danielle Chemtob
Staff Writer

After 13 years in the United States, the childhood nightmares of deportation for one undocumented UNC student have only evolved. “Every day I’m still like, ‘Mom, you have to text me when you get to work. Dad, you have to text me when you get to work, and text me when you get home,’” said Rubi Franco Quiroz, publicity committee chairperson for Scholars’ Latino Initiative and spokesperson for the Carolina Hispanic Association.

With the passage of N.C. House Bill 318, which restricts immigration policies in the state, Quiroz said her fears have resurfaced.

The bill, which passed Tuesday night, outlines more stringent identification requirements, as well as calling for counties’ compliance with immigration law.

Changing ID requirements

Under the bill, undocumented immigrants will no longer be permitted to use consulate or county documentation as identification.

Proponents of the bill argue the new policy will allow a closer enforcement of immigrant identification — particularly in counties that previously issued identification documents.

Ron Woodard, director of the immigration reform organization NC LISTEN, said IDs issued by counties and other groups aren’t government-official.

“I think most of us in the country would feel we don’t want just anybody authorizing those documents and then people masquerading as being citizens when they aren’t,” he said. “All of this weakness encourages more people to break the law and come into our country illegally.”

Quiroz said the law will have a huge impact on her family, though both she and her brother have a temporary exemption from deportation and work authorization under the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals. She worries particularly for her 17-year-old brother, who drives himself to work and school, she said.

“If one day he happens to forget his DACA and he’s just like, ‘I have DACA, I have DACA,’ they’re not going to take his word for it,” she said. “They’re just going send him to immigration. They don’t care.”



DTH/VERONICA BURKHART

Sophomore Christopher Guevara rallies supporters in the Pit during a demonstration opposing H.B. 318, a bill that more strictly enforces state immigration policies.

The bill also prohibits “sanctuary cities,” areas where immigration policy is more loosely enforced.

But Woodard said cities like Chapel Hill and Carrboro should not supersede federal immigration laws. “(They) apparently don’t like to obey federal law and want to coddle and pander to people who have crossed the border illegally to come to our country,” he said.

Work authorization enforced

The bill also requires some government employers in the state to comply with E-Verify, an online system to check the legal eligibility of workers in the United States.

Woodard said he wished the bill had gone further. But it will still help ensure legal employment, he said.

“This is certainly a step forward from our point of view to help citi-

zens and especially those who have lost jobs to illegal immigrants and suffer the consequences of illegal immigrants,” Woodard said.

But the Rev. Curtis Gatewood, a member of the North Carolina NAACP and the coalition coordinator for the Historic Thousands on Jones Street, said the benefits of E-Verify lack research.

“Even if we do the E-Verify, it does not, in fact, do what it purported to do,” he said. “It will only make more people go underground and become more vulnerable to abuse.”

He said the government should instead pay livable wages to both documented and undocumented workers.

“They employ the very people that they’re trying to demonize,” Gatewood said.

Marta Hernandez, a Mexican immigrant and volunteer at El Pueblo — a Raleigh nonprofit that advocates for Latino rights — said

the government exploits immigrants for cheap labor.

“We live here. We buy houses,” she said. “They always try to put us on the second level.”

Protests and profiling

In the Pit yesterday, a variety of UNC and community immigration groups gathered to protest the bill for its racial profiling.

The event came one day after an NAACP rally at Gov. Pat McCrory’s office in Raleigh, urging him to veto the legislation. Protestors were threatened with resisting arrest.

Gatewood said he believes the bill reflects immigration debates among the presidential hopefuls.

“It’s race-based politics and fear-mongering,” he said. “They’re trying to actually follow suit on the ridiculous things like the fear of immigrants and other people.”

Quiroz said the bill will worsen existing racial profiling in North Carolina.

When she was younger, her non-English-speaking mother was pulled over and asked for identification — and eventually taken to court for not having a license. In the car, her mother’s English-speaking coworker offered to retrieve her own ID. The officer believed her and let the coworker drive home.

“Just by the fact that that lady knew how to speak English, they just let her go,” Quiroz said. “That, to me, is what makes me feel that that cop racially profiled the crap out of my mom.”

Hernandez said that in a nation of immigrants, the use of the word does not make sense.

“They ask us to go back where (we) are from. Are they going to do the same?”

state@dailytarheel.com

Courtesy of TOPO, a drink 106 years in the making

House Bill 279 allows distilleries to sell liquor outside of ABC stores.

By Lara Carson
Staff Writer

Scott Maitland, owner of TOPO Distillery, sold the first bottle of liquor outside of the ABC Commission system in North Carolina since 1909 on Thursday. “This is kind of a minor miracle,” Maitland joked at the event hosted at TOPO Distillery to celebrate the significant moment in North Carolina history.

Dozens attended the occasion that was open to the public, including North Carolina Sen. Rick Gunn, who purchased the first bottle. Breakfast and tours of the facility were offered to guests, who also had the opportunity to purchase TOPO Distillery spirits for the first time, thanks to the passing of House Bill 912.

Signed Wednesday, House Bill 912 allows distilleries to sell their own bottled products on site. Maitland said he appreciates the magnitude of the bill and the time and effort expended to achieve its legitimization. He even brought his children, including his newborn baby, to witness the historical transaction.

“This law is the thing that’s going to supercharge the growth of our industry and really have a big impact,” Maitland said.

Gunn, a crucial player in the authorization of the bill, was excited to be a part of its first application. “The state wants to promote entrepreneurship,” Gunn said.

Keith Crissman, an assistant distiller at TOPO Distillery, spoke to the bill’s advantages.

“It’s allowing people choice,” Crissman said.

Consumers now have the ability to purchase spirits from ABC stores or directly from the distillery, a condition that was previously illegal for 106 years.

Maitland explained further the benefits of the bill as a marketing



DTH/LARA CARSON

TOPO Distillery owner Scott Maitland (left) sells liquor to state Sen. Rick Gunn.

device for local distilleries that will eventually lead to increased sales at ABC stores.

“It’s not about this becoming a liquor store. It’s about this becoming a tourist destination,” Maitland said.

His theory seemed to prove true as guests shared their experiences. Durham resident Olivia Gray said the bill has made her more aware of North Carolina’s growing distilling industry.

“I’m glad that they’re changing the law,” Gray said.

The bill does come with restrictions. North Carolina is still one of 17 control states and the fifteenth to pass this type of legislation. This means the ABC Commission, an organization under the North Carolina Department of Public Safety, manages the production and sales of liquor.

House Bill 912 only permits consumers to purchase one bottle per distillery per year outside of the ABC system.

“It’s still pretty complicated,” Maitland said.

But Maitland is positive that the

A LONG DRY SPELL

- 1909: North Carolina votes to go completely dry.
- 1937: The General Assembly votes to set up a three-member panel, which became the ABC Commission.
- July 2, 1953: The first ABC store opens in Wilson, N.C.
- Oct. 1, 2015: House Bill 912 is signed, and the first sale of liquor in North Carolina outside of an ABC store goes through. TOPO Distillery holds an event to celebrate its first sale.

bill is ushering in a new era of the distilling industry.

Attendee Doug Dixon of Siler City said he had never heard of TOPO Distillery until the bill was passed, but he is now interested in the operation.

“I’m going to make sure I take a bottle home,” Dixon said.

city@dailytarheel.com

Liberal arts have marketable value

UNC officials recommend combining the liberal arts and professional training.

By Acy Jackson
Assistant University Editor

Classes about Russian civilization or sports history might not lead straight to a career, but they can give students the skills necessary to enter the work force.

Though the liberal arts are sometimes stigmatized for not securing students jobs after college, Eric Johnson, assistant director of policy analysis and communications for the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid, said the skills learned in liberal arts make the degree worth it.

“That most immediate and practical answer is that a liberal arts degree teaches you pretty much all the things employers are most interested in getting out of college graduates,” he said.

Johnson, a first-generation college student, said employers are looking for students who can write and communicate complex ideas, which is what the liberal arts teach.

He said he understands the fear some students feel about going into the liberal arts.

“I had no idea what to do with a liberal arts degree, and it doesn’t surprise me at all that students often look skeptically upon these things that don’t seem to have any immediate and practical application,” Johnson said.

The financial struggle of paying for college can tempt students to prioritize the practical and immediate application of a degree — which can be a good thing, said Jenna Robinson, president of the John William Pope Center for Higher Education Policy.

“These students should be very aware going in about the likely financial ramifications of the majors they choose,” Robinson said.

Provost Jim Dean said he understands the benefits of a liberal arts education and the struggles of paying for higher education, but he believes the liberal arts can lead to a better life.

“I could go on through all of the disciplines, but you can live a much

fuller life to the extent that you’ve been exposed to great ideas of the people that have come before you and understand something about the depth and breadth of human experience,” he said.

Dean said combining a professional and liberal arts focus was key, especially for business school students.

“I would actually be truly frightened by a business person who only studied business,” Dean said. “They wouldn’t have had ethics, they wouldn’t have had philosophy, they wouldn’t understand history.”

Ted Zoller, director of the center for entrepreneurial studies in the Kenan-Flagler Business School, agreed.

“I honestly think that the secret to today’s preparation is to fuse a liberal arts background with a skills-based training to really provide people the framework to be able to adapt to their career,” Zoller said.

Zoller said students should be prepared to perform different skills along their career paths, and not feel limited to careers based on the majors they choose.

“I certainly don’t accept that just because you study liberal arts as an undergraduate that you’re putting some ceiling on your career,” Dean said.

Problems arise when students come to college without thinking carefully about their plans, Robinson said.

“I think doing that homework ahead of time can then guide students to make better decisions so they’re not stuck with a bunch of debt not realizing that their major isn’t going to let them pay that off,” Robinson said.

Zoller said students should never feel that they are done learning.

“I honestly believe that learning is changing as well, where it’s not just a question of learn and execute, you’re innovating and learning throughout your career. It’s a life-long learning model we’re going into,” he said.

“No one is going to have a skill set that is up to date. You’ll have to continuously learn. The liberal arts degree is far from outmoded. In fact it will be the best foundation from which to build a vocational type for your career.”

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SportsFriday

SCHEDULE

WOMEN'S SOCCER: UNC vs. Boston College, 4 p.m. Friday
FIELD HOCKEY: UNC at Virginia, 4 p.m. Friday
VOLLEYBALL: UNC vs. Duke, 6 p.m. Friday
MEN'S SOCCER: UNC at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m. Friday

Alexa Newfield: Fighting her way through

The sixth-year senior keeps moving forward

By Jeremy Vernon
Assistant Sports Editor

There's an idea in sports, as well as in life, of an ultimate goal — something you build your whole life around in hopes of achieving it. This is the summit for most.

But to Alexa Newfield, a redshirt senior on the North Carolina women's soccer team, the path of her playing career has no end game. No holy grail. No pinnacle.

While most college athletes see the top as winning a national championship, turning pro or representing their national team, Alexa sees these as stops along the way. There is always a new frontier — a higher mountain, a new record. These are the things that drive her.

"There's never a finish line," she said. "There's always something you could be better at or something more you could work to, something that your team hasn't achieved yet. You're never quite there yet, so it's always important to remember that."

There have been times

when the prospect of simply being able to run, let alone play soccer at the collegiate level, has been just as momentous as these higher goals, and her lifelong dreams looked to be slipping away.

But the idea she could lose everything she worked for — that is exactly what kept her moving forward.

Laying a foundation

On the first youth team she played on, at 4 years old, Alexa was a force to be reckoned with. While the other kids picked grass from the field, the Atlanta native picked her spots in the back of the other team's net. This particularly angered one of the opposing coaches, who pleaded with Alexa's coach that she be benched.

From an early age, it was clear her understanding of the game was one step ahead of all those around her.

As she progressed through the club ranks, Alexa began to build her soccer knowledge



DTH/CONNOR ATKINS

Since 2012, Alexa Newfield has gone through four major knee surgeries. This season, she co-leads the women's soccer team with six goals.



DTH/KENDALL BAGLEY

Cornerback Brian Walker (5) goes in to tackle Illinois wide receiver Marchie Murdock (16) on Sept. 19.

UNC prepares for Georgia Tech

The Tar Heels are shooting for a victory in their ACC opener.

By Carlos Collazo
Senior Writer

With the North Carolina football team heading to Atlanta to take on Georgia Tech Saturday, the Tar Heels have reached the ACC schedule and face their first challenge since the season opener against South Carolina.

According to Coach Larry Fedora, this is going to be the most difficult matchup of

the 2015 season for UNC, and possibly the first real test for defensive coordinator Gene Chizik's 4-3 base defense.

"It'll be the biggest test that we've faced because of what they do offensively," said Fedora after Wednesday's practice.

Here are some things to look for in Saturday's game, which kicks off at 3:30 p.m. on ESPN2.

1. Can UNC stop the triple-option?

Georgia Tech is notoriously a running team, and so far this season that hasn't changed, as

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 5

LB Shakeel Rashad tackles new position

The senior has already matched his 2014 season total in tackles.

By C Jackson Cowart
Assistant Sports Editor

North Carolina linebacker Shakeel Rashad can tackle anything.

Transitioning from playing the bandit position in UNC's 4-2-5 scheme in 2014, Rashad has excelled as an outside linebacker this season. The senior is currently third on the team in tackles, second in turnovers forced and tied for first in tackles-for-loss.

And after notching two tackles in each of his first two games, Rashad has amassed 18 tackles in the previous two contests — matching his entire 2014 season total.

"That's what Shak does," said sophomore linebacker Cayson Collins. "He continues to surprise a lot of players, especially a lot of the coaches, with his play on the field."

But for every success, Rashad notes a failure.

Despite forcing two turnovers in the Tar Heels' home-opening victory against North Carolina A&T — earning him ACC Linebacker of the Week honors — Rashad remembers dropping an interception later in the contest.

And after tallying a career-high 10 tackles in UNC's blowout win over Delaware, Rashad recalls being out of position in pur-

suit of his 11th.

"I'm still learning the position, so by no means do I feel like I've 'made it' at this new position," he said. "I really feel like I still have a ton to grow."

Still adjusting to his new role, the senior said he is seeing the game better than ever before, something he attributes to age and extra film sessions.

But against the complex triple-option scheme of Georgia Tech — a team Rashad has faced twice before — no amount of preparation can match prior experience.

"You can simulate it with scout team, you can simulate it in there watching film," he said. "But there's really nothing like just being out there."

For Saturday's matchup in Atlanta, where the Tar Heels haven't won since 1997, the senior's leadership will prove invaluable.

"He's going to have to play well," Coach Larry Fedora said. "All those linebackers are."

Rashad has guided his younger teammates in preparation of this weekend's action, pointing out the nuances of Georgia Tech's offense to his less-experienced brethren.

And against the nation's sixth-ranked rushing attack, Rashad knows he and his teammates must swarm to their gaps to prevent the Yellow Jackets from zipping through the UNC defense.

SEE RASHAD, PAGE 5

DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

The DTH sports staff and one celebrity guest compete to pick the winners of the biggest ACC and national college football games each week.

C stands for catastrophe.

After declaring his championship aspirations a week ago, Assistant Sports Editor C Jackson Cowart posted a laughably dreadful 2-7 record — missing the mark on all but Southern California's thrashing of Arizona State and North Carolina's easy victory over Delaware.

But after falling flat on his face in a do-or-die upset extravaganza, the beanie-clad assistant is channeling his SoCal moxie in preparation for a pivotal Week 5.

"As a young player, I'm still getting adjusted to the system," said the sophomore. "But don't sleep on potential."

Upset-minded Assistant Sports Editor Jeremy

"JerBear" Vernon is swinging for the fences with his Week 5 picks, taking heavy underdogs Texas Tech and West Virginia to claim key road victories over Baylor and Oklahoma, respectively.

But after also picking visiting UNC to topple Georgia Tech, Vernon admits getting caught up in a moment of school pride.

"I said it last night (on the Press Coverage podcast) and now I can't get out of it," Vernon said. "You've got to risk it for the biscuit."

On that note, Senior Writer Carlos Collazo has been drawing Seabiscuit comparisons after emerging from last week's wreckage as a surprising second-place contender.

But the wily veteran vehemently rejects the



Michael Lananna is this week's guest picker. Lananna is a former sports editor of The Daily Tar Heel and writes for Baseball America.

role of newsroom dark horse.

"You may as well rename me American Pharoah," Collazo said, smug as ever. "This race is about to be over."

Don't put the cart before the horse, Seabiscuit. Michael Lananna, this week's guest picker, covers college baseball for Baseball America and is a former Daily Tar Heel sports editor.

THE LOWDOWN ON SATURDAY'S GAME



2-2, 0-1 ACC

North Carolina at Georgia Tech

3:30 p.m.

Bobby Dodd Stadium



3-1, 0-0 ACC

HEAD-TO-HEAD

UNC front seven vs. Georgia Tech rush

An improved UNC defense is still soft against the run, ranking 113th in the country. The Yellow Jackets are the sixth in the nation in rushing the ball. **EDGE: Georgia Tech**



UNC secondary vs. Georgia Tech pass

Georgia Tech has attempted only 61 passes in four games in 2015, while the Tar Heels' secondary has been the strength of the defense so far. **EDGE: UNC**



Georgia Tech front seven vs. UNC rush

Georgia Tech gives up 154 rushing yards per game, making this a tough matchup for a UNC offense averaging over 200 yards per game on the ground. **EDGE: UNC**



Georgia Tech secondary vs. UNC pass

The strength of the Georgia Tech defense is its secondary, which ranks 19th in the nation in yards allowed. UNC will have its toughest test of the season. **EDGE: Push**



The Bottom Line — Georgia Tech 34, UNC 23

COMPILED BY LOGAN ULRICH

Record to date
UNC at Georgia Tech
Notre Dame at Clemson
Boston College at Duke
Pitt at Virginia Tech
West Virginia at Oklahoma
Miss. St. at Texas A&M
Ole Miss at Florida
Texas Tech at Baylor
Alabama at Georgia

Pat James
24-12
Georgia Tech
Notre Dame
Duke
Virginia Tech
Oklahoma
Texas A&M
Ole Miss
Baylor
Alabama

Carlos Collazo
25-11
Georgia Tech
Notre Dame
Duke
Virginia Tech
Oklahoma
Texas A&M
Ole Miss
Baylor
Alabama

Brendan Marks
27-9
Georgia Tech
Notre Dame
Duke
Virginia Tech
Oklahoma
Texas A&M
Ole Miss
Baylor
Georgia

C Jackson Cowart
20-16
Georgia Tech
Clemson
Duke
Virginia Tech
Oklahoma
Texas A&M
Ole Miss
Baylor
Alabama

Logan Ulrich
22-14
Georgia Tech
Clemson
Duke
Pitt
Oklahoma
Texas A&M
Ole Miss
Baylor
Alabama

Jeremy Vernon
24-12
UNC
Clemson
Duke
Virginia Tech
West Virginia
Texas A&M
Ole Miss
Texas Tech
Alabama

Michael Lananna
23-13
Georgia Tech
Clemson
Duke
Pitt
Oklahoma
Texas A&M
Ole Miss
Baylor
Alabama

Typewriting monkeys and failed dates, just in the nick of time

By Emily Perry
Staff Writer

The days are getting shorter, the midterm grind is kicking in and weather forecasts are calling for a hurricane — it's time for a good laugh.

That's exactly what Company Carolina, a student-run theater group, is hoping for. Its production of "All in the Timing," which opens tonight at The ArtsCenter, promises comedic entertainment for everyone.

The show, written by short-form playwright David Ives, features six one-act plays. Although each play functions as a self-contained story, they are connected by a theme of missed connections.

Whether it's a failed attempt at a first date,

monkeys trying to type or composer Philip Glass in an existential crisis, every vignette exemplifies what goes wrong when the timing's not right.

The director of the show, senior Noelle Wilson, said that when she set out to direct a play, "All in the Timing" drew her in almost immediately.

"Just the script on its own — I was laughing reading it," said Wilson.

As a first-time director, Wilson said the show has provided an exciting learning opportunity. Directing a show is no laughing matter, but Wilson did her best to make it fun.

During auditions, Wilson asked the actors to perform an interpretive dance about their day.

'ALL IN THE TIMING'

Time: 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday

Location: The ArtsCenter

Info: bit.ly/1LUUJD0

"It was a very interesting audition process, but it was one of the most fun audition processes I've ever done," said first-year Blake Benson, one of the show's actors.

If the play itself is about life going wrong, the cast and crew exemplify life going the right way.

Since the start of rehearsals at the beginning of September, they have turned the words on the page into a full-blown production, complete with original costumes, lighting and sets.

"My cast has been so great," Wilson said. "They all bring so much energy and enthusiasm, and they inspire me and give me ideas."

As stage manager, senior Amy Whitesell serves as a liaison between the actors and directive staff. Whitesell and Wilson first met in a play together as first-year students at UNC.

"We're not really afraid to tell each other when we're not doing the right thing," Whitesell said.

The group has also been a place where new students are able to find their niche. In addition to solidifying old friendships, new ones have formed — all in the timing of the production weeks.

"It's fun to meet people who share a similar interest," said first-year student and



DTH/KYLE HODGES

(From left) Jackson Campbell, Blake Benson and Natalie Cooper perform during the dress rehearsal of "All in the Timing."

actor Xavier Taylor.

Benson agreed, saying the group has become a tightly-knit family.

"Theater doesn't always have to be incredibly artsy or super

introspective," said Benson.

"Sometimes you just want to laugh, and this is a great way to do that."

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NEWFIELD
FROM PAGE 1

under Campbell Chapman, her club coach starting at the U-15 level, who saw the potential in a young Alexa from the beginning.

"She had natural ability to change a game on her own," Chapman said. "She was always the type of player who could pick up a ball, dribble past two people and from 20 yards out take the shot and score the goal."

And as she grew older, Alexa's scoring prowess began to catch the attention of college coaches. Patrick Baker, who had previously coached Florida State to its first College Cup before taking the head coaching job at Georgia, told the then high school senior she could be one of the leaders of the next great program in college soccer.

"He kind of gave me the pitch that we'll make Georgia what Florida State was," Alexa said. "We can build that program, you'll take them to their first Final Four." And I was really allured to that."

Alexa signed her letter of

intent with the Bulldogs in the winter of her senior year. But a week after she signed, Baker stepped down.

"We kind of encouraged her not to go, and just kind of wait and reevaluate, but she looked at us like we were crazy," said Deidre Newfield, Alexa's mother. "She was 18, she was going to college."

Getting where she wants

Despite losing the coach who promised her everything, Alexa enrolled at Georgia. In her first two seasons, the forward set several school records, including the Bulldogs' record for points in a season with 40 during her sophomore year while playing on a torn meniscus.

The following summer, she suffered a similar injury to her right knee, causing her to miss most of the 2012 season.

But rather than look at this injury as a step back, she saw it as an opportunity to move forward. In Alexa's mind Georgia had given her everything it had. Now it was time for a bigger opportunity.

"My sophomore year I did

"(Alexa Newfield) had natural ability to change a game on her own."

Campbell Chapman
Newfield's club soccer coach

really well but I was still kinda like, 'If you want to get where you want, you're gonna need something else,'" she said.

After acquiring redshirt status in her junior year, Alexa asked Georgia to be released from the university in order to pursue transfer opportunities. Once she was granted a release, she sent letters to several schools to gauge their interest.

"She sent (letters to) North Carolina, Duke, Florida State, Notre Dame and Texas Tech, and they all responded to her within an hour and said, 'Yes.' And she was thrilled," Deidre Newfield said. "And the rest is Anson Dorrance history. He just slam dunked it."

Dorrance, the head coach of the North Carolina women's soccer team, made sure that when Alexa came to

Chapel Hill for a visit she was leaving as a Tar Heel.

When the day was over, the forward made her decision. She was going to the most storied program in college soccer — to a new challenge.

But despite her optimism, she would soon face trials similar to those that plagued her past two seasons in Athens. During her redshirt junior year, her first at UNC, Alexa was limited to 16 games while battling a quad injury. In UNC's Sweet 16 matchup, she tore the meniscus and cartilage in her left knee.

And after recovering from surgery, Alexa began to feel pain in her knee again in July 2014. Her doctors originally thought it would take three or four weeks to recover, but after they decided to scope the knee they realized it was a much bigger issue.

The road back was about to get a whole lot longer.

Everything earned

As Alexa lay in the recovery room following her scope, she had yet to be alerted to the severity of her injury. That job

was left to Deidre Newfield, who walked into the room to bring her the bad news.

Another torn meniscus. More torn cartilage. More recovery. More questions.

"I was kind of in shock when they told me," Alexa said. "Because I was like, 'This is my senior year. What am I supposed to do now?'"

Luckily for the redshirt senior, she successfully petitioned the NCAA for a sixth year of eligibility. She spent the rest of the season focused on regaining stability in her knee, and in the summer she trained with Campbell's U-15 team to stay fit.

Before Alexa returned to UNC for the first fall practice, Dorrance and other team leaders discussed the possibility of her starting. But the forward wasn't ready to be handed anything. It was time for her to work once again.

"What I loved about Lex is she says, 'No, let me earn it. Let me earn my starting spot back,'" Dorrance said. "Put me on the reserve team. Let me fight my way through the starting team and see if I can re-win my starting spot."

And as the Tar Heels opened their first starter-reserve scrimmage of the fall it was clear there was one reserve worthy of a starting job.

"I walk back over to the starting unit and I just sort of ask them, 'Well, is there someone over there that deserves to be a starter?'" Dorrance said. "And it was almost in unison, everyone said, 'Alexa Newfield.'"

Entering No. 1 North Carolina's match against Boston College today, Alexa is currently tied for the team lead in goals with six while playing limited minutes.

And despite the advice of doctors to give up the game, the sixth-year senior has shown no intention of slowing down. While there might not be a peak to reach, there are still several goals in her career she is adamant about reaching.

"I just didn't want to listen to any of them, so I didn't and I'm still trying to play," Alexa said. "I never wanted to quit through it all and I still don't."

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RASHAD
FROM PAGE 1

"If it's my responsibility to tackle the fullback, I have to tackle the fullback whether or not he has the ball," Rashad

said. "I'm not worried about stats or anything."

Despite Rashad's indifference to his numbers, Collins credits his teammate's impressive figures as a testament to his hard work. And

with opportunities abounding against a run-heavy Georgia Tech squad, Collins said he can foresee upward of 20 takedowns for the tackle-happy senior.

Rashad agrees — but only

if the opportunity presents itself.

"If there's 25 times when the guy I'm responsible for has the ball, I'm hoping to come out with 25 tackles," he said with a smile.

"If there's zero times when the guy I'm responsible for has the ball, I'll have zero tackles. I've got to make sure I do my job."

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'PRESS COVERAGE'

Hear more from Shakeel Rashad on Episode 7 of the "Press Coverage" sports podcast, out next week.

FOOTBALL
FROM PAGE 4

the Yellow Jackets are sixth in the nation with 326 yards on the ground per game. North Carolina has some work to do in that area — the Tar Heels are giving up 228.8 rushing yards per game, which is 113th in the country.

2. *Marquise Williams and/or Mitch Trubisky under center?*

Fedora has said all week that redshirt senior Marquise Williams is the team's starting quarterback. But after pulling Williams in the second quarter of Saturday's win over Delaware in favor of redshirt sophomore Mitch Trubisky, it looks like the faith in Williams isn't the same as it was entering the season. And

Trubisky certainly made a case for the starting position after throwing for 312 yards and four touchdowns.

3. *Can the streak be broken?*

UNC hasn't won at Georgia Tech since 1997, and while the coaching staff has talked about how this year's team is different, the Tar Heels' struggles against the Yellow Jackets are well documented. Since Fedora arrived at North Carolina in 2012, Georgia Tech has averaged 542 yards per game and 46 points per game against UNC.

4. *How will Georgia Tech look after back-to-back losses?*

While losing to No. 6 Notre Dame was far from an upset, the Yellow Jackets' 34-20 loss a week ago at the hands of Duke fit the bill. With Georgia Tech back at home for the

first time in three weeks and looking to avoid three-straight losses, it could be hard to see this team coming out flat.

5. *Can UNC learn anything from Notre Dame's and Duke's performances?*

When asked what he took away from the Blue Devils' win a week ago, Chizik emphasized the physicality

and discipline he saw from Duke. The Tar Heels will have to replicate that this week if they want to come away with a win. Getting in the right position, sticking with assignments and fighting through blocks are a must against Coach Paul Johnson's offense.

"Paul (Johnson is) going


to find a weakness, I mean he does a really good job with their offense ... He's got answers to basically everything you do," Fedora said.

6. *How about that weather?*


With heavy wind and rain predicted for this one, don't be surprised if both teams throw the ball less often than usual. While at first glance

this might seem to favor the Yellow Jackets — who are averaging 6.07 yards per rush — UNC has found a solid running game of its own with Elijah Hood and an improved offensive line. So far this season the Tar Heels have averaged 5.83 yards per rush.

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The Daily Tar Heel

Trustees talk scandal, Sam, store drama

By Colleen Moir and Cole del Charco
Staff Writers

Seated in the same room nearly one year after the Weinstein report's release, the UNC Board of Trustees held its full-board meeting Thursday morning.

The board gave updates on campus issues, passed a resolution and heard presentations about innovation at UNC.

The board met publicly until just before 11 a.m., when it went into closed session for three hours before adjourning.

Wainstein committees

Chancellor Carol Folt gave an update on UNC's initia-

tives following the independent investigator Kenneth Weinstein's October 2014 report on the academic-athletic scandal.

She said the committees that were formed in reaction to the report — the Integrity and Ethics Committee and the Process and Procedures Committee — have each met for the first time.

Both committees will include many voices from campus, Folt said.

"Those are both deeply underway, and upcoming meetings will include participation from the board, the student body, people in the audience and faculty," she said.

Contextualization

Folt also said people on the history and curation project have researched and talked to many sources to prepare for possible contextualization.

"They are working in particular on signage and what we could do to make good signage about history," she said.

Student Stores update

Folt said the Federal Perkins Loan Program, which gives UNC about \$4 million a year, stopped receiving funding Wednesday.

She said the University is considering privatizing UNC Student Stores because Follett, the company proposing to lease the stores, said the firm might be able to provide as much as \$4 million a year to pay for student

scholarships.

"As we work on (the Student Stores decision) — and we say we'll give that a shot, that doesn't mean that we're going to do it — we'll consider all the issues people raise," she said.

Innovation at UNC

Nancy Allbritton, chairperson of the UNC-N.C. State Department of Biomedical Engineering, said though the program is small, it has greatly improved in the past year.

"We've got a whole list of benchmarks that we've just been hammering away at," she said.

John Larson, a student in the program, said the class of 2019 has the highest program

enrollment yet.

"It's the marriage that makes it perfect," Larson said. "Biomedical engineering is a marriage of medicine, engineering and all sorts of different things, and that's truly what we're accomplishing between N.C. State and UNC."

Shawn Hingtgen, an assistant professor at the UNC Eshelman School of Pharmacy, said his lab is working on a potential treatment for glioblastoma, a form of cancer. Hingtgen said the goal is to have the treatment ready for patients in three years.

"The work in our lab is actually trying to create an entirely new way to treat cancer. And from an unlikely source: stem cells," he said.

UNC graduate Shruti Shah gave a presentation about her company, Move Loot, which helps customers buy and sell used furniture.

Shah said she wanted to see if the University could help with the hiring process by working with professors and people with connections.

Folt said innovation and entrepreneurship at UNC is transforming higher education.

"We have this new direction, which is taking what people learned, putting it directly into practice, whether that's education depth, breadth and practice, or whether it's our research, this amazing billion-dollar research enterprise," Folt said.

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Announcements

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REGISTER TO VOTE. Deadline Friday, October 9 for November 3rd election. Forms in Pitt most days, Davis library, or: <http://www.orangetountync.gov/departments/> then: Board of Elections > Voter Registration.

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LOOKING FOR

dependable, compassionate person to work with an 11 year-old autistic girl in the afternoons. Reply to rosalingjane.allen@gmail.com and acquire2001@yahoo.com.

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Prepare mentally. Rediscover yourself. You're advancing to the next level this year. Plan and revise strategies, with special focus on communications. New professional opportunities arise over springtime, sparking discovery of new talents. Autumn retrospections lead to course corrections in your career direction. Love is the answer.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 6 – Take notes, as communication glitches may arise. Imagine total success, without relying on fantasy. The opposition holds out, and it could get tense. A suspicion gets confirmed. No emotional spending. OK? Show your philosophical side in public.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 – Your team has a brilliant idea. The possibility of error is high. Don't get sidetracked by fantasy. Use what you have to get what you need. Extend your reach. Business interferes with romance. Brainstorm practical solutions.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 – Look both ways before crossing the street. Disrupt the status quo. You're gaining respect. Listen to an elder's practical experience. Let someone see the real you. Postpone travel or flights of fancy. Create the marketing strategy.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 5 – A rise in responsibility leads to higher income. Keep costs down on top of that. Overspending comes easily today. Tread carefully to avoid a disagreement about household matters. A group dream can become reality. Collaborate with friends.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 6 – Strengthen your infrastructure. Don't gamble, or you may learn something the hard way. Finances are in a state of flux. Explore your heart's desire through art, sport or play. Align on priorities before advancing. Wait for developments.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 6 – If facing resistance, ease up. Take care of each other. Don't go for a deal if the cost is too high. Reconsider your work routines. Travel tempts, but might conflict with your job. Share the load.

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Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 – Clean up and lend a helping hand. Don't talk about money in savings. Temporarily short tempers could flare around finances. Don't over-extend, but work with the right equipment for the job. Notice missing ingredients. Incorporate unusual spices.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 6 – Resist being impulsive, especially if friends are. Costs can vary widely. Stand firm. A mystery gets revealed. Don't push too hard right now. Don't lose what you've got to get more. Wait for a better time.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 – Let your partner do the talking. Finesse a cash flow problem. Don't offer to pay for everything. Stay frugal and resourceful. Postpone travel and risk. Luxuriate at home and get fascinated by a mystery. Keep confidences.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 – Gain more than expected. Make a surprising discovery. Make your home more comfortable. Don't dig into savings on a whim. Expect disagreement. Calm someone who's upset. Keep your cool by remembering what's most important. Push, but gently.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 – Gain more than expected. Make a surprising discovery. Make your home more comfortable. Don't dig into savings on a whim. Expect disagreement. Calm someone who's upset. Keep your cool by remembering what's most important. Push, but gently.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 – Things could seem volatile. Work hard and play hard. Get physical. Don't get stopped by old fears. Get thoughtful in a peaceful place. Express gratitude. Consult with a spiritual mentor or friend. Discover a new view.

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TINY HOMES

FROM PAGE 1

about trailers is they are so dark. I feel like natural light is so important for people's well-being, so I try to put a lot of light in them," she said.

However, certain tiny houses could be considered too tiny if they don't meet North Carolina building requirements.

"The tiny-home subject has been bantered around a lot as of late," said Dan

Bruce, a building official for Orange County.

According to the 2012 North Carolina Residential Building Code — the most recent edition — a room must not be less than 120 square feet.

"It is my understanding they have taken these minimum room sizes out of the code for the 2018 cycle," Bruce said.

Despite their lower operating costs, tiny homes are not faced with tiny develop-

ment fees.

"The barrier to small houses for new construction has to do with how the price of land in Carrboro and Chapel Hill is too expensive to make a small house proposition work financially for a lot of lenders," Chaney said.

She said the largest obstacle is with Orange County's impact fee, which is a substantial fee builders must pay to fund the future growth of local schools.

"My impact fee for essen-

tially a one-bedroom apartment on a foundation was more than 10 percent of my overall development cost, so that's a big deal," she said.

Carrboro resident Andrew Dykers said his decision to buy his tiny house, which is about 450 square feet, was not inspired by the recent trend.

"I'm not big on the whole idea of living in the small-est place you can just for the sake of it," he said. "I'm of the mindset to use just what

you need and expand as you grow."

Schechter said she thinks tiny houses have a large appeal because smaller homes are more sustainable and people are sick of having huge, wasteful spaces.

"There's a lot to be said about getting closer to our goals of living a little lighter on the land without sacrificing a beautiful space, because these little houses should be beautiful and pleasant," she said.

According to Chaney, living lighter is not a new phenomenon, as people have been building and living on little for years.

"It was common back in the day for farmers and other landowners to build small cottages," she said. "After decades and decades of big buildings, tiny houses seem quite unusual now, but really we are just getting back to our roots."

*@kianamcole
city@dailytarheel.com*

PERKINS LOAN

FROM PAGE 1

been talking about is an institutional loan program that, in effect, would replace Perkins loans with comparable ones administered by the university," he said. "Some other colleges and universities already

have these, and the elimination of Perkins will probably prompt us to develop one."

Binta Ka is a UNC sophomore who currently has a \$4,500 Perkins loan as part of her financial aid package.

"If it wasn't for that loan, my financial burden would be a lot more significant," she said.

Supporters of the Perkins program cited several reasons for keeping it, including a unique loan cancellation provision for those who went into service-based industries, like teaching or nursing.

"It also allowed institutions to decide how to spend the money," Asbury said. "This

doesn't exist in other federal loan programs, and it's part of how we're able to keep packages consistent for students across several years."

Farmer said since Perkins is a smaller part of federal student aid, he can see why people looked to it to start simplifying loan programs.

"It's one thing to simplify and maintain resources at the same level. It's another to simplify and just take those resources away."

Ka said the Senate should not have allowed the program to expire without a new program ready.

"If they're going to stop

something that is so necessary for so many students on an annual basis, they should have a backup plan in place," she said.

"It makes no sense to pull the rug out from under all of these students."

state@dailytarheel.com

DRINKING

FROM PAGE 1

arrests given at off-campus parties. He said he thinks that since two-thirds of students live off campus, the report is only a narrow view of the University's drug and alcohol problem.

Department of Public Safety spokesperson Randy Young said a good portion of the arrests might be from campus visitors.

"We host an awful lot of special events here on campus — we have football games,

home basketball games," Young said. "I believe that Halloween accounts for a good portion of (the arrests)."

Young said DPS thinks the population for Halloween has been higher in recent years, which might contribute to increased arrests and referrals.

"On Halloween night, we just see a huge spike in the number of incidents involving alcohol and other substances on campus," said Taylor Bates, Residence Hall Association president. "Every year we see multiple EMT vehicles show up at our first-

year residence halls to take students who didn't make the best decisions."

Bates said all residence halls are supposed to offer Halloween programs this year as an alternative to going out.

Sauls said he thinks that the alcohol problem extends much further than Halloween.

"The scope of the (task force) is really much broader than a single event ... What we will be looking at, broadly defined, is how do you deal with alcohol-intense environments?" Sauls said.

Sauls said the binge drinking task force deals with outreach to campus wellness, expansion of alcohol education programs and examining revisions to the alcohol policy.

At a Board of Trustees committee meeting Wednesday, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp said the drinking task force is expected to submit a draft of a rewritten campus alcohol policy within a month.

Young said DPS did not crack down on alcohol and drug crime any more so than in previous years. He said it's

important to look beyond a one-year increase in order to determine change when looking at trends.

"(The increase) is certainly not in response to any specific change in our operations," Young said.

In 2014, 29 drug arrests were carried out in dorms, compared to four alcohol arrests. Young said it is harder to mask the smell of marijuana than it is to hide drinking, which might explain those statistics.

The Department of Housing and Residential

Education has enforced stricter event regulation in regards to drug and alcohol, Bates said.

"Internally the department has cracked down on certain programs that RAs are allowed to offer," Bates said. "This year we were told we could no longer do any sort of water pong program. I don't personally agree with that, but the decision on the department's end was that they felt that it promotes binge drinking."

university@dailytarheel.com

Found Footage Festival's doctored VHS tapes bring the laughs

By Zoe Hazerjian
Staff Writer

The word "VHS" might bring to mind memories of subpar elementary school musicals, birthday party videos and over-the-top infomercials.

Using videos collected from garage sales, thrift stores, warehouses and dumpsters, the Found Footage Festival curators Nick Prueher and Joe Pickett introduced these memories and more through unintentionally funny clips.

This comedy tour visited UNC Thursday night in the

Student Union.

The festival was first brought to the Carolina Union Activities Board's attention when junior Jesus Barreto, vice president of programming, attended last summer's National Association for Campus Activities conference.

"They have really good credentials," he said. "They have been on Jimmy Kimmel Live, Late Night with Jimmy Fallon, HBO Comedy Arts Festival and the New York Comedy Festival. Not only do they have these credentials, but when we saw them they were really

funny, just super hilarious."

Prueher and Pickett began collecting VHS tapes in 1991. Since 2004, the duo have been on tours with the festival.

"A lot of college students came to our shows that were just for the general public and because of that, a lot of people on student activity (event planners) thought, 'Hey, students would love this,'" said Prueher.

Although it has been two years since CUAB sponsored the Carolina Comedy Festival, they have a history of bringing in accredited comedy groups.

"Last year, we brought in

the Upright Citizens Brigade, which is the comedy group that Amy Poehler came out of," Barreto said. "The Found Footage Festival is definitely along the same size as the stuff that we did last year."

A highlight of the night was the "show stopper" footage from a public access animal call-in advice TV show called "Petpourri," made in the '90s.

"So he is answering calls but there is a ferret, a chinchilla, a turtle and (an) iguana

on one table together. And they are falling off the table, biting each other, it's just chaos," said Prueher. "And you just can't look away. It might be the most entertaining shows I've ever seen."

CUAB hoped the event appealed to the entire student body and acted as a stress reliever for students.

"Right now we know it's heavy midterm season, so we want to provide some laughs," said Barreto.

For first-year Jana Gladman, CUAB met their goal.

"I loved it," she said. "It was better than I thought it would be. Magical rainbow holds a special place in my heart. I would buy one."

Junior Gefen Kusun-Kline appreciated the unique style of the show. "I like weird videos like that so seeing it live was a really interactive experience," he said.

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

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

3	2	7	9	4	6	5	1	8
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- "I don't like it!"
- Waikiki allure
- Like an old jalopy
- Chemical suffix
- Hesse-based automaker
- Reporter's coup
- Man-mouse link
- Angry young man's fate?
- Hill stunt
- Hershey bar
- Bygone political entity that included Syr.
- Hercules, e.g.?
- South African golfer with four major championships
- Be quite prevalent
- Polite response to Aunt Polly
- Seasonal affliction
- Ingolstadt-based automaker
- Crude carrier
- Result of a Caribbean sanitation strike?
- Poet Sexton
- Popular melt meat
- Einstein's birth city
- 50-50, to Fifi
- ___ Council: "Survivor" feature
- Rush
- Proprietary paperwork?
- "Well done!" analog
- Pacific feast
- Drudge
- Ready-to-hang Cubist painting?
- Indian state that was

- part of a former Portuguese colony
- Tamsui River capital
- Excited about, with "on"
- "Monsters, ___"
- Magellan's milieux
- Breyers competitor
- Require

DOWN

- Regional organisms
- Stimulant trademark
- Jalapeno product, for some?
- San José sun
- News org.
- Court charge caller
- Soft tissue
- In front of
- Many sports commentators
- Bee: Pref.
- Chapeau seen in "Ratatouille"
- Quotidian
- Jury members
- "...doke!"
- Apennines possessive

- Ship loading site
- Word on a bill
- Old writings mentioning Odin
- Open ___
- Org. requiring milk pasteurization
- The Bronx's Jerome Ave. line is part of it
- Mixture that dissolves gold
- Rare twosome of July 2015
- Pro ___
- Pro's support
- 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner
- Regarding

- Innocent
- Big name in mustard
- Wolf-headed god
- One covering tracks, perhaps
- Hit on the head
- 53 Book with steps
- ___ crest: pelvic border
- Like H.P. Lovecraft stories
- Tremble
- Oreos, say
- Org. monitoring endangered species
- Letters of proof
- Turn that's hung
- Chekov's "Star Trek" rank: Abbr.

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Tyler Fleming
Editor's Note

Assistant Opinion Editor
from Randleman.
Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

Not the comics of your youth

Rafah is a city on the southern end of the Gaza Strip, right on the border with Egypt. In 1956, the Israeli military killed 111 innocent civilians in its conquest of the region.

I first learned about Rafah early in high school when I read a graphic novel called "Footnotes in Gaza," by journalist Joe Sacco. The book's images and use of quotes captured my attention, and I was captivated the entire night until I finished it.

In the book, Sacco focused on one story, which had become only a footnote in the greater Palestinian-Israeli conflict.

Reading about such a tragic and politically complex event was hard for me then, and even now. However, through the use of comic book-style images and writing, I was able to see the story in a different way. Instead of words on a page, I saw hand-drawn images that captured the emotion of the events as they unfolded in the book.

Graphic novels and comic books like that one have been a primary source of information in my life. I grew up reading newspaper comics — or as my grandfather use to call them, "the funny papers" — in my local newspaper and in books my parents would buy me.

I remember my mom and grandfather asking on Sundays for the comics section of The Greensboro News & Record before they would even ask for the news. However, after a while, I began to feel comics were kids' stuff, or something that was not fit for true literary pursuit. I just read what my English teachers and some of my more well-read friends said was "good" and never questioned the almighty traditional Western canon.

That mindset was a mistake. While comic books and graphic novels have their differences, they still share a similar presentation, and both have the ability to achieve literary greatness.

These works to me are a special art form, one that uses images and short sentences to create fabulous stories in a simple way.

They possess the slow, laid-back nature I love about written works but with the gripping images I love about film. Then add the brilliant writing that people like Sacco and others have achieved in their works, and it is an incredible reading experience.

Living in Chapel Hill gives you plenty of opportunities to become a casual comic reader. Go to Chapel Hill Comics on Franklin Street, read one of The Daily Tar Heel's great editorial cartoons or read a free series online.

It can be the new Howard the Duck series that Marvel just released or an online satirical political cartoon like the ones drawn by Matt Bors. Eventually, you will find series, artists and writers you find funny and thought-provoking; they may even become some of your favorite literary works. I even consider one comic series, The Manhattan Projects, by Jonathan Hickman and Nick Pitarra, one of my favorite written works of all time.

So go find a comic that looks interesting. Turn off Netflix for a few hours, and read something new.

A Time for Musing
Alex Thomas looks at the rise of political outsiders.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON By Jamal Rogers, jmlrgs@gmail.com



EDITORIAL

Break the normcore

Students should alter their boring wardrobes.

Take a stroll through the Pit anywhere between noon and 3 p.m. on a busy weekday early in the semester. Or even a less busy weekend. It doesn't matter.

You'll see the same thing. Guys will usually be in khaki or athletic shorts, short- or long-sleeved T-shirts and some sort of Nike or Asics running shoe. Girls, more than likely, are in running shorts or leggings, oversized shirts (usually UNC organization-related), and all-white, high-top Converse All-Stars (commonly referred to as Chuck Taylors).

Don't believe me? Sit in the Pit for a 30-minute span on a Tuesday afternoon and watch it all unfold.

Both above descriptions are definitely generalizing statements about what students at UNC wear during the late summer/early fall, but are they completely incorrect?

While these statements don't apply to the fashion choices of every UNC student who daily steps foot on campus, they do apply to far too many. While very few students have

never worn an outfit like the ones described above, many do.

Moreover, many stick to that formula day to day, week to week or even month to month, even when weather attempts to force them to deviate. Rain, sun, snow or shine — it does not matter. Some students will wear the same thing when it's snowing as when it's 99 degrees outside.

Homogeneity is not cool, especially when it comes to fashion.

Being "in style" is not cool. This isn't to say you have to try something new and shocking daily, but giving new life to your style rotation would be nice. It helps everyone be exposed to new ideas and helps get creative juices flowing to create more great things for campus culture overall. Yes, some students just don't care enough to put a decent amount of effort into their fashion choices.

But it seems that a large number of students would love to try new things. They just don't know what, or maybe they're scared of messing with the status quo. (No, that wasn't a "High School Musical" reference.)

Either way, they need a little push, a little help, in expanding; trying

something normcore is the perfect new style for everyone to try, mainly since it incorporates many style choices students already use.

Normcore is a unisex fashion style, described in The New York Times as "a fashion movement, c. 2014, in which scruffy young urbanites swear off the tired street-style clichés of the last decade ... in favor of a less-ironic (but still pretty ironic) embrace of bland, suburban anti-fashion attire."

Sneakers like New Balances and Air Monarchs, mom/dad jeans and beer advertisement T-shirts complete the normcore look — pretty similar to what UNC students already wear, with an ironic generational twist.

Many people will find it funny, some will find it ugly, nowhere near stylish, but that is their flawed opinion.

It's something different, which can't be said for a lot of the things students wear.

Whether normcore is the look for you or not, we should all strive for individuality within our wardrobe. Individuality breeds creativity and inclusiveness, something the UNC community could definitely use right now.

EDITORIAL

Meaningful support

UNC should fund emergency support for LGBT students.

College can create odd separations between family and students. While each student navigates it distinctly, a contradiction arises in the freedom of college financed by parents.

Students feel pressured to conform to their parents' values because many students' parents are footing the bill, but college is also a time of self-discovery. This gets more complicated as freedom allows for expression, especially when students discover things about themselves that do not conform to their parents' values.

One situation some students have to reckon with is their parents' threatening to cut off — or actually cutting off — financial support because the students come out as LGBT-identifying. Students can be left to either shove themselves into the spotlight for

crowdfunding, hide their identities from their parents or legally change their dependency status to separate themselves from their parents in order to get financial aid.

All these are drastic and difficult steps that should not have to be made to continue an education.

For these reasons, UNC should attempt to create scholarship opportunities specifically aimed at helping LGBT students navigating difficulties within the home. No student should be deprived of an education because of the student's identity.

The University of Missouri at Kansas City fundraises specifically for LGBTQ-hardship scholarships. For its efforts, UMKC has been recognized as an innovative leader in the area. UNC should consider following the school's example.

Currently at UNC, the LGBTQ Center offers resources for students seeking need-based scholarships, but students who are still technically depen-

dent on their parents will not always qualify for this type of financial aid.

It is important for students whose parents refuse to pay for college (but can afford it) to have access to emergency financial aid as well.

While the scholarships could take many forms, they should be decided by those who know most about the current landscape for LGBT students — perhaps members of or faculty in the LGBTQ Center, working in collaboration with UNC's financial aid office.

An appeal to put funding toward this effort could be unpopular among a vocal minority and requires the acceptance of some risk.

But UNC is often recognized for its accepting and vibrant LGBT community, so it should have mechanisms to protect students whose parents might threaten their children's membership in the University community.

The University should commit to this action.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The things I have make me happy, and I don't need to constantly acquire things to fill up room that I don't use."

Bethany Chaney, on living in her tiny home

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"A girl was taking a selfie in Davis last week, and I was behind her studying ... I was not camera-ready."

Olivia, on the dangers and awkwardness of taking a selfie in public

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lee letters forgot the real argument

TO THE EDITOR:

I sure have learned a lot about Robert E. Lee over the last few days. But the historical sparring match that has appeared here for the last week quickly lost sight of the reason it started in the first place.

The statue of Silent Sam represents Confederate soldiers who died carrying arms for the Confederacy. They actively fought for a government that unflinchingly supported the enslavement of human beings. Therefore, the stain of slavery is on their hands, just as it is on the hands of every American and has been since this country began. We now have a choice.

Do we celebrate that stain or do we remember it as a terrible example of how even the most seemingly "enlightened" people can condone atrocities? I believe we should choose the latter.

We can never allow slavery to fade into a historical footnote. We must always be vigilant against the threats of prejudice, hate and persecution that lurk in every human being.

John Anagnost
Graduate student
City and regional planning

Privatization will hurt UNC community

TO THE EDITOR:

The privatization of Student Stores, if allowed to go through, will cause irreparable damage to the UNC community, its students, its faculty and the state of North Carolina. The privatization bid cannot possibly be seen as a cost-cutting move, because UNC Student Stores is self-sufficient: 100 percent of its operating costs are funded through sales revenue. With its profits, Student Stores not only contributes hundreds of thousands of dollars directly to scholarships, but also employs 200 nonwork-study students, which accounts for over half a million dollars in students' pockets.

The University is considering replacing an institution that has spent the past 100 years proving its commitment to the public good with an outside corporation that will contribute what is required to win the bid — and keep the rest.

A business orients itself with the goal of attaining profit for the business owners. In contrast, UNC Student Stores makes decisions with the primary goal of helping students. UNC has been trusted with the education of the citizens of the state and the futures of its students. This education and these futures are too important to sell to the highest bidder.

Sam DeHority
Student Action
with Workers

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 10 board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

Hurricane Joaquin: "Smile for me now, North Carolina." *Stabs us in side.*

To the headphone-wearing fellow whose music I can hear: You don't HAVE to come to lecture, you know.

A haiku:
Haha bye-bye Jon Trevor,
you're great but still I
(cry on the inside)

Is it cold enough for rain boots, or shall I wear Chacos? The basic rain struggle.

Can I ask my Jewish roommate if we can get a pet minipig? Or is that not kosher?

Tried to feed the pickles from a Chick-fil-A sandwich to a campus squirrel. Three of his buddies jumped me and took the whole sandwich. I think I saw them flashing gang signs as they retreated.

With impending midterm grades and historic flooding, I see no need to prolong evacuation.

When your teacher makes you spell your answer and you emphasize the "F-U."

Dear Creedence Clearwater Revival,
To answer your question: Yes, we have certainly seen the rain. Now, if y'all don't mind, we would love for The Beatles to be right about the sun coming because it does feel like years since it's been here. Sincerely, Everybody

Why does Hamilton Hall only have two elevators? Nobody has time to wait 30 minutes just to go up four floors.

I was worried about not getting enough sleep, but then I just slept through two classes. Life has a way of making things work.

Remember that one time the sun was shining? It seems like a fabled dream at this point.

Why are Open Eye and Caffè Diade so far away from campus? Starbucks should take one for the team and give up their spot to someone better.

Hey Elon Musk, just invent a bed-car hybrid so I can sleep on my way to class.

Can the hurricane please bring the great flood before my exam on Monday? We really need a silver lining to all this rain.

Fetty Wap dying would really put a damper on our Spring Jubilee options.

Please refrain from asking me what I am doing after graduation.

When my roommate was worried about my daily caffeine consumption, I simply responded with my mantra: "The candle that burns twice as bright burns half as long."

Why doesn't UNC have a petting zoo? Think about it: Students can go relax by petting an otter, horse or some other kind of furry creature. It would literally be heaven.

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