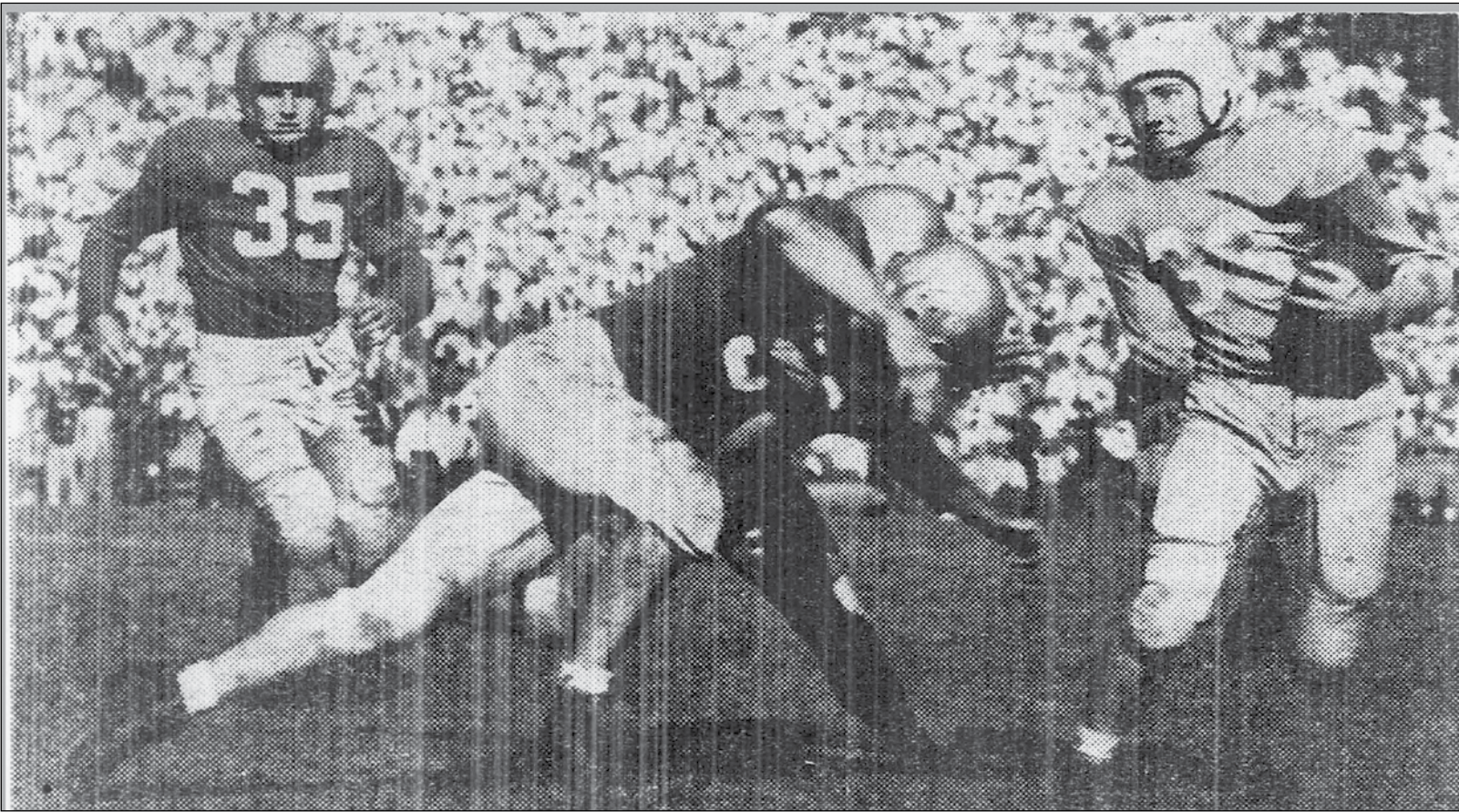


UNC, Georgia revive historic rivalry

The former conference foes haven't played in 45 seasons

By Mohammed Hedadji
Senior Writer

The North Carolina and Georgia football teams were ready for battle. The two young programs were facing off for the first time, each looking for its second win of the 1895 season. But what followed, a game-turned-folktale, would shape the next 50 years for both schools. UNC and Georgia took the field in Atlanta that day — much like they will in the Chick-fil-A Kickoff Game on Saturday — as closely-matched opponents. The Tar Heels claimed a narrow 6-0 victory. But in the hard-nosed, low-scoring affair, one play made all the difference. A 70-yard touchdown won UNC the game, but the way the Tar Heels scored was more momentous: a forward pass, the first ever in college football history. It remains the most debated play in the 76-year series. The fabled forward pass set up the most legendary game of the rivalry between the two programs. And while the contest had little impact on the 1895 season, it sparked bad blood that manifested itself for decades to come. But some believe that even without the forward pass, the rivalry between the Bulldogs and the Tar Heels was destined to be. “Georgia and North Carolina was just a natural rivalry at that time,”



DTH FILE

Larry Parker (33), who played offense, defense and special teams for the Tar Heels, avoids tacklers while returning a punt against Georgia on Sept. 29, 1951.

said Kevin Best, assistant athletic director for communications. “There were just so many similarities between the schools.” “They were almost meant to be rivals.”

Deep-seeded similarities

The parallels between the universities date back to their origins. UNC and Georgia both claim to be the first state-chartered university in the country, and both are correct to some extent. While Georgia was chartered first in 1785, UNC opened

its doors to students first in 1795. And while the lyrics differ, the universities’ alma maters share the same tune — one that will ring throughout the Georgia Dome during Saturday’s game. The schools even look the same. “Having walked both campuses, Georgia’s campus is very similar to UNC’s,” said Best, who interned at Georgia after graduating from UNC in 1993. “They have the arch. We have the Old Well. There are just so many similarities between the two.” So naturally, the Bulldogs and Tar

Heels became rivals as their football teams began clashing. UNC and Georgia both joined the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association in 1894 and moved to the Southern Conference together in 1921. The battle between the two schools was not just a matchup between football programs, though. In 1927, UNC opened Kenan Memorial Stadium. Just two years later, Georgia sought out the same architect, Arthur Cleveland Nash, and constructed a new venue of its own: Sanford Stadium.

A class above

The rivalry burned until 1932, when Georgia left the Southern Conference for the Southeastern Conference (SEC). But just as quickly as it was sparked by that controversial forward pass, the rivalry died out. While the teams played 17 games after Georgia left the Southern Conference, the Bulldogs proved a class above UNC, winning 11 of the 17— the last a 7-3 Georgia win in the 1971 Gator Bowl. By then,

SEE RIVALRY, PAGE 4

Today's edition of The Daily Tar Heel is inside the 2016 football season preview.

Finishing the job: Upendo Lounge opens



DTH/NATHAN KLIMA

Renovations were made to the Upendo Lounge in SASB North.

The Upendo Lounge, after renovations, has become a permanent space for BSM.

By Jamie Gwaltney
Assistant University Editor

Upendo Lounge is returning to its original purpose. Renovations to the Upendo Lounge in Student Academic Services Building North included adding partitions, hardwood floors and a dedicated space for students of color to gather. For Tre Shockley, Black Student Movement president, the renovations give BSM a permanent place to meet. He

said BSM gets first right to booking the space and their organization needs the space for groups within the movement, like UNC Gospel Choir and Harmonyx. “Black individuals don’t have to feel so pressured to get the space, especially since we’re using it all the time,” Shockley said. Shockley said the building is now a casual gathering place, a community building and a welcome space. He said he hopes students will feel comfortable hanging out or studying in the lounge. “It will be a really nice area for students of color to gather down there,” he said. Shockley said the process of renovating and dedicating the space took longer than expected, but he was always positive that it would happen. He said Vice Chancellor

for Student Affairs Winston Crisp was a big help to transforming the space. “He has always been pretty confident that we would get this done,” Shockley said. Sophomore Mikeala Roberson said she has used the space through her involvement with BSM, the office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs and the Minority Student Recruitment Committee. She said she remembers when the idea to dedicate the space first came up in discussion during a BSM general body meeting and the doubts expressed by people in the meeting. “To actually see it come into works is

SEE UPENDO, PAGE 4

House Bill 2 ruling doesn't change professors' concerns

Professors say new decision will do little to help NC's image.

By Dominic Andrews
Staff Writer

Nearly six months after the North Carolina General Assembly passed House Bill 2, a federal court has ruled UNC cannot enforce parts of the controversial bill that limit bathroom use on campus. Even with the recent federal court decision, concerns over the effects of HB2 have not been erased. “I don’t think it will change

how other institutions and people and politicians outside of the state look at North Carolina,” said Rudi Colloredo-Mansfeld, chairperson of the Department of Anthropology. “I have colleagues who have moved a conference out of North Carolina in response to HB2, and this court ruling won’t return that conference.” Colloredo-Mansfeld expressed relief that students on campus were able to use whichever bathroom matched their gender identity. “I think the court ruling is good for restoring some kind of peace and privacy on campus, but I don’t think this court ruling is going

to change our stature,” Colloredo-Mansfeld said. Fitzhugh Brundage, chairperson of the Department of History, said he also believes the recent ruling will not make hosting academic conferences any easier. “I don’t think the ruling changes anything at all. I wouldn’t hold a conference here,” Brundage said. “The ruling seems to make it sound as though somehow the University of North Carolina isn’t in North Carolina. If the law is operative outside of the University it doesn’t change anything, in my way of thinking.”

SEE HB2, PAGE 4

Shorter drop period now applies to all new students

Seniors are the last class to have an eight-week drop period.

By Leah Moore
Staff Writer

The class of 2017 is the last group of UNC undergrads to have until Oct. 18 to drop courses from their schedule without it showing on their transcripts as a withdrawal. First-years, sophomores and juniors only have until Sept. 6 to drop courses without a mark on their transcripts. This discrepancy is due to a policy change that was implemented in fall 2014, said Katie Cartmell, assistant dean of academic eligibility and former transfer student coordinator. “(The UNC system) took on a new initiative, Fostering Undergraduate Student Success or FUSS,” she said. “It was designed to support students, theoretically, in their retention and success at the universities

across the state. It was a mandate that all universities have to do.” Students that were already enrolled at UNC before fall 2014 have until October to drop classes through the system that was in place when they entered UNC, she said. Cartmell said the initiative affected new first-year students in fall 2014, fall 2015 and fall 2016. New transfers in fall 2014 and 2015 fell under the old policy, with the idea that they would better match up with their graduating class. “This year, fall 2016, is the first time that all new students are under the FUSS standards, where all new students have to drop their courses by the 10th day of classes to have them removed from their transcript,” she said. Cartmell said withdrawing from a class might not negatively affect students after graduation, but it depends on the situation.

SEE DROP DATE, PAGE 4



CAROLINA FEVER & MEN'S SOCCER

#8 CAROLINA vs. NC STATE

FRIDAY AT 7:30 P.M. - FETZER FIELD

FREE T-SHIRTS FOR THE FIRST 500 STUDENTS | +2 CAROLINA FEVER POINTS

ADMISSION IS FREE FOR UNC STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF WITH A VALID UNC ONE CARD VISIT GOHEELS.COM FOR MORE INFORMATION



“I could get into that kissin’ and touchin’.”
BRITNEY SPEARS

The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com

Established 1893
123 years of editorial freedom

JANE WESTER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

HANNAH SMOOT
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

DANNY NETT
ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JOSÉ VALLE
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR
VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ALISON KRUG
NEWSROOM DIRECTOR
DTH@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARA SALINAS
DIRECTOR OF PROJECTS AND INVESTIGATIONS
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ACY JACKSON
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JANE LITTLE
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BENJI SCHWARTZ
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH VASSELLO
SWERVE DIRECTOR
SWERVE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

C JACKSON COWART
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ZITA VOROS
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH DWYER, ALEX KORMANN
PHOTO EDITORS
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

COURTNEY JACOBS, ELLIE SCIALABBA
COPY CHIEFS
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

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

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

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

© 2015 DTH Media Corp.
All rights reserved



We found the best, cheapest, closest bacon at UNC

By Mary Glen Hatcher
Staff Writer

The internet has graced us with International Bacon Day that celebrates the existence of the world's best food.

To ensure this day of

devout love is observed properly, I've compiled a guide to all things bacon in the Chapel Hill/Carrboro area.

The most economical bacon purchase can be found at Sunrise Biscuit Kitchen where a bacon biscuit costs around \$2. (Merritt's and Sunrise only

offer bacon on their sandwiches, but we compared the strips of bacon on the sandwich to the side orders of bacon.)

If you want to minimize back sweat on your trip to hog heaven, the best places to get your bacon fix would be Ye Olde Waffle Shoppe or

Time-Out Restaurant — both less than a 10-minute walk from the Pit. All distances are based on walking.

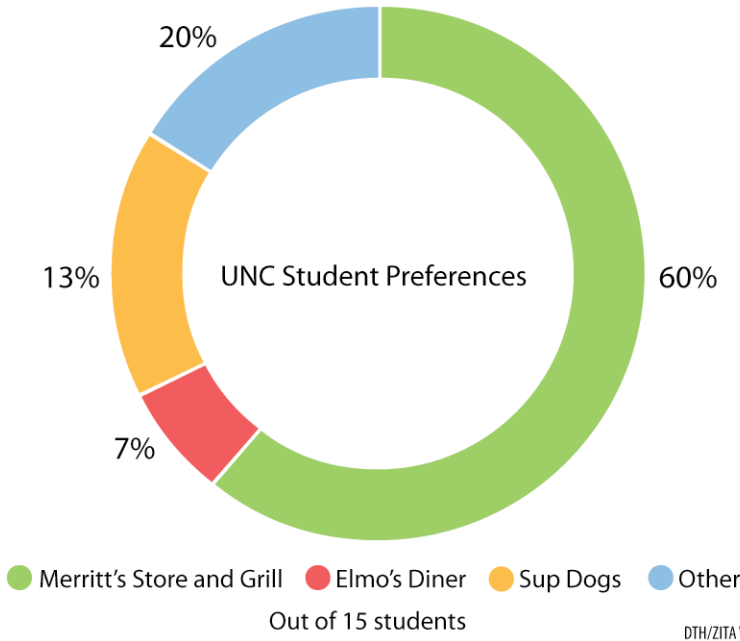
Head to Sup Dogs and choose from their menu of over 13 bacon-related items. (Note: We counted custom-made items, like omelets, as

containing bacon, and we did not count the kids menu)

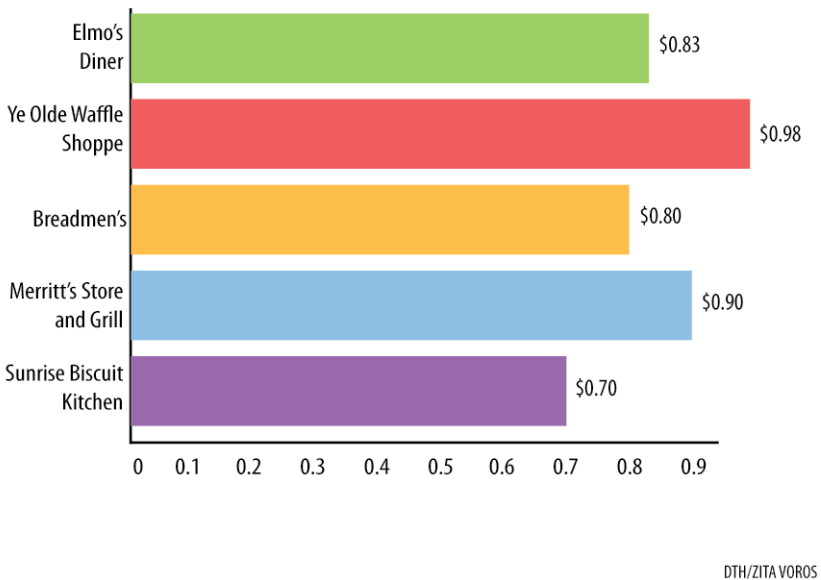
Though it Merritt's one of the busier bacon establishments, many say their legendary BLT is well worth the wait.

@mghatchh
swerve@dailytarheel.com

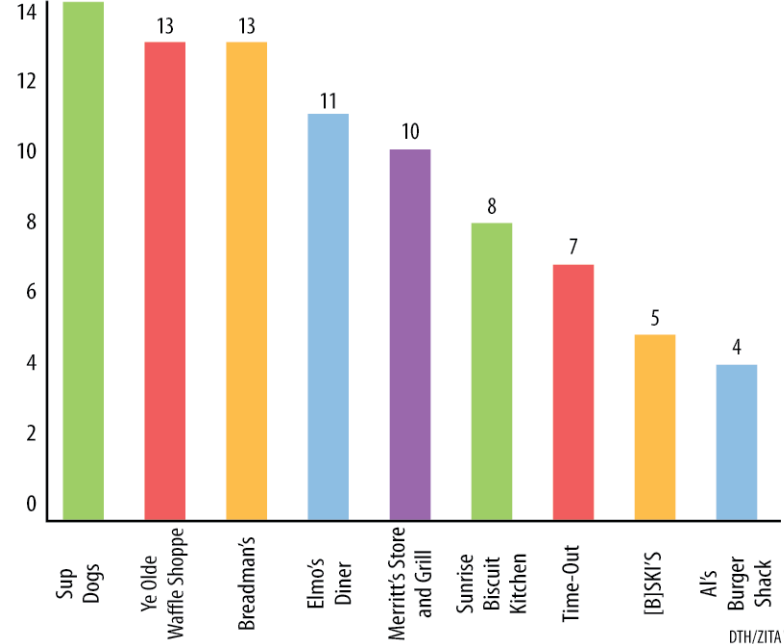
Where is your favorite place to eat bacon?



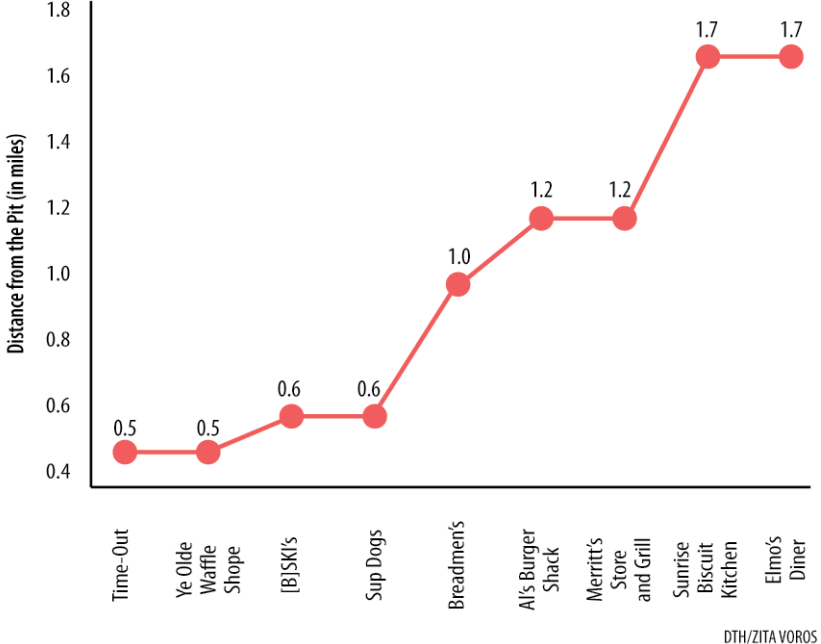
Average Price of bacon per strip (USD)



Number of bacon-related dishes offered



Closest bacon to campus



INTERESTED IN JOINING A FRATERNITY?

The Interfraternity Council Invites You to the IFC Recruitment Kick-Off Friday, September 2 at 8:45pm

Please join us in the Agora at Granville Towers to learn more about the 24 IFC chapters at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and to find out more about how to join a chapter during Fall 2016. All Fraternities will be represented and rush calendars will be provided. This event is mandatory for those planning to participate in rush. Please contact the IFC VP of Recruitment, Tyler Mincavage at tdm1031@live.unc.edu with any questions regarding the Kick-Off or recruitment.

To find out more, visit
ifcunc.com or
facebook.com/IFCUNC

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported a disturbance at the 5600 block of Old Chapel Hill Road at 8:42 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone committed fraud at the Food Lion at 1129 Weaver Dairy Road at 4:05 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole \$160 worth of foodstuffs, reports state.
- Someone committed larceny at the CVS at 1718 Fordham Blvd. at 2:33 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole \$147.98 worth of diet pills, reports state.
- Someone reported possible drug activity at the 700 block of Gomains Avenue at 9:19 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported an abandoned vehicle at the Sheraton Chapel Hill Hotel at 1 Europa Drive at 11:59 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported found property at the 100 block of North Greensboro Street at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person found a saw and two nailer guns valued at \$110 total, reports state.
- Someone reported a towing complaint at the 300 block of Estes Drive at 2:38 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone reported larceny at the Loudermilk Center for Excellence at 9 a.m. Wednesday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.
- Someone consumed alcohol at Granville Towers South at 4:28 a.m. Wednesday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.
- Someone committed vandalism at Cobb Parking Deck at 2:25 a.m. Tuesday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.
- Someone reported graffiti and vandalism at Ehringhaus Trail at 9:55 p.m. Monday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.
- Someone reported larceny at the Student Recreation Center at 2:18 p.m. Monday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.
- Someone reported property damage at the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center at 11:48 a.m. Monday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

CORRECTIONS

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

[Like: facebook.com/dailytarheel](https://facebook.com/dailytarheel) [Follow: @dailytarheel](https://twitter.com/dailytarheel) on Twitter [Follow: dailytarheel](https://www.instagram.com/dailytarheel) on Instagram

STUDY ABROAD FAIR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2016
10:00 AM – 3:00 PM
GREAT HALL, STUDENT UNION

studyabroad.unc.edu

STUDY

ABROAD

EXPAND
YOUR CAMPUS

APPLY NOW
FOR SPRING 2017

UNC
GLOBAL

After 23 years, women’s club rugby still faces gender bias



DTH/NATHAN KLIMA

UNC senior and Environmental Science major, Alicia Woods, prepares to catch the ball during a rugby practice exercise on Wednesday in Fetzer Gym A.

Women’s rugby becoming a popular sport, just not at UNC

By Noni Shemenski
Staff Writer

Before Title IX was passed, and institutional funding was not available, all women’s sports divisions had to set up bake sales and lemonade stands to raise money. The UNC women’s club rugby team still has to do the same thing.

Despite competing in the final four in their conference, the 23-year-old team is still not getting the support they feel they deserve.

“Rugby has grown a lot in the U.S. these past couple years,” said senior and women’s club rugby president Malia Suhren.

Although the sport appeared in this year’s Summer Olympics and is growing on both coasts, Suhren said it still doesn’t get the recognition it should.

“I think some of this is related to rugby not being a mainstream sport and because we’re a women’s sports team,” Suhren said.

“It’s just kind of how trends in sports go, that it takes men to make a name for emerging sports before women are viewed in the same sports equally.”

Because that hasn’t happened yet, Suhren said, the women’s team especially is not getting recognition.

History professor Matt Andrews said women have long been excluded from sports and only started to become involved after the Civil War. Women first took the field at wealthy all-girl colleges, he said, their wealth protecting them from the condemnation that would come with playing sports.

He said he doesn’t think there has been more effective legislature passed since Title IX and that UNC seems like an all-around Title IX compliant institution.

“There are equal opportunities in sports for women and there seems to be something close to equal expenditures,” Andrews said.

Suhren said her team has a great relationship with the University.

“UNC was pretty responsive whenever we had to ask them for funds,” said UNC women’s rugby alum Kacy Hunt.

Andrews said what thwarts the appreciation of women’s sports is popular support.

“People just don’t want to see women’s sports

in the same numbers that they want to see men’s sports,” Andrews said. “Those people think that there is less athleticism in women’s sports — they can’t run as fast, they can’t jump as high.”

Suhren believes people who say these things just aren’t paying attention.

“It is possible for women to embrace a really aggressive sport,” she said. “Our success proves that.”

Andrews said students have a say in which sports get the most attention.

“I think the question should be directed toward students — why do you go crazy for the men’s games and less crazy for the women’s games?” he said.

The women’s rugby team will be holding donation-based lemonade stands in the quad from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm every day next week and will be having a bake sale on Franklin Street tonight.

They will also be working with their sponsor, Hickory Tavern, to hold fundraising nights where a portion of the proceeds will benefit the team.

@noni_ski
university@dailytarheel.com

On the wire: national and world news



Unmanned SpaceX rocket explodes before takeoff

(MCT) LOS ANGELES — An unnamed SpaceX rocket, topped by an Israeli satellite, was being prepped for a test firing Thursday morning at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station in Florida when something went wrong.

The 604-ton Falcon 9 rocket was being fueled with a potent mix of liquid oxygen and rocket-grade kerosene propellant when an explosion quickly enveloped the launch pad in flames.

The ensuing fireball delivered a blow to the efforts of two high-profile billionaires: SpaceX Chief Executive Elon Musk and Facebook’s Mark Zuckerberg.

The rocket, scheduled to launch Saturday, was carrying a satellite designed to bring the internet to remote villages in Africa and help

the social media giant expand its global footprint.

Zika infested Mosquitoes found in Florida

(MCT) LOS ANGELES — Authorities in Florida have found the Zika virus in mosquitoes in Miami Beach, confirming what they had suspected: the virus that can cause devastating birth defects is being spread by the insects.

The three mosquitoes that tested positive for Zika were trapped in a 1.5-square-mile area that had already been identified as a source of infection, the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services said Thursday.

Federal disease-control officials concluded in July that Zika-carrying mosquitoes were spreading the virus in small areas of Miami after cases emerged that were not linked to foreign travel or sex with an infected

person. But this is the first time that Zika has been found in insects in the continental United States, which authorities likened to searching for a needle in a haystack.

The Florida agriculture department has tested more than 2,470 mosquito samples since May, and these were the first to test positive for Zika, officials said. All 95 samples submitted by Miami-Dade County since then were negative.

Crowds demand resignation of Venezuelan President Nicolas Maduro

(MCT) LOS ANGELES — Maduro, who was vice president under (Hugo) Chavez, took over after he died in March 2013 and was narrowly elected to a six-year term the next month.

His support plummeted as the economy continued to deteriorate to

the point that analysts warned that Venezuela was at risk of becoming a failed state.

Maduro maintains some support. Government supporters also held a countermarch Thursday in a section of Caracas closer to the Miraflores presidential palace. Tens of thousands of chavistas took part.

But on Thursday, legions of anti-Maduro protestors stretched for as far as the eye could see. Estimates put the crowds at 500,000. They sang, chanted and made lots of noise — honking horns, blowing whistles, shaking rattles. The Venezuelan flag was everywhere — on hats, shirts, skirts, rendered in face paint. Many wore flags as capes.

The anti-Maduro forces also suggested the rally supporting Maduro was less than genuine, chanting, “I wasn’t paid to be here, I came because I wanted to.”

state@dailytarheel.com

Clinton campaign registers students

The event was one of 68 held at 18 N.C. campuses during this week.

By Caroline Metzler
Assistant State & National Editor

With about two months left until election day, Hillary for North Carolina launched a statewide campus voter registration drive.

“The registration drive is part of the Clinton campaign’s nationwide effort to register and commit three million Americans to vote for Democrats this November,” Hillary for North Carolina said in a statement.

At UNC, N.C. Democratic Party campus fellows stood in front of Wilson Library with forms to register students to vote.

Jordan Jenkins, a UNC sophomore and N.C. Democratic Party campus fellow who registered students at the drive, said youth voter registration on college campuses would be important for the election.

“Being approached by fellow students makes it a more approachable process, so I think that that makes it more likely for people to register,” she said.

Jacob Smith, a doctoral candidate in the department of political science, said due to the difficulties Clinton’s campaign had with youth voters during the primary, she’d target youths for the general election.

“I think that young voters are an important part of the Obama coalition — what Hillary Clinton would like to become the Clinton Coalition,” he said.

During the drive, Jenkins and the fellows led unregistered voters and voters with outdated registrations through the process of registering.

Madison Draughn, a sophomore and one of the students who registered, said it’s good to get diverse voters in an election.

“It’s important for youth to participate in our government because the younger people have a much different political stance than the older generations,” she said.

Jenkins said many people assume voter registration is an automatic process, but in reality voters have to actively ensure they are registered properly for each election.

“People seem to think that voting is going to be an easier process than it usually is in the state of North Carolina,” she said.

Jenkins and other fellows emphasized early voting at Chapel of the Cross, the nearest Orange County voting location to campus.

The event at UNC is among 68 campus voter registration events occurring across 18 North Carolina college campuses this week, hosted by Hillary for North Carolina.

“Chapel Hill is one of the strongholds for the Democratic Party in North Carolina. It’s a place where there are a lot of people and also a lot of potential voters,” Smith said.

The fellows provided the option for students to sign up for early voting and campaign information.

Tyler Beauchamp, a UNC sophomore, had already registered to vote, but did sign up for information.

“It’s a weird election to start voting in, but I’m excited,” he said.

@crmetzler
state@dailytarheel.com

An expert’s guide to trivia in Chapel Hill and Carrboro

By Ryan Salchert
Assistant City Editor

In school, students learn a lot of facts — some of them more valuable than others. Trivia can be a great way to turn this knowledge into prizes.

Monday

Start off the week by dropping knowledge at Country Fried Duck’s trivia at 9 p.m.

The five rounds of challenging trivia range from a top-40 music round to a poetry round and are accompanied by drink specials. At the end of the night, everyone gets a prize. This week, prizes included sunglasses, a beach ball, t-shirts, hats and a \$50 gift card for the winning team.

Tuesday

Trivia really gets going on Tuesdays, with an array

of options around town. In Chapel Hill, there’s Linda’s, Goodfellows and He’s Not Here, and in Carrboro, there’s Hickory Tavern and Steel String Brewery.

The towns of Chapel Hill and Carrboro differ and so do the bars’ atmospheres and clientele. Linda’s is a popular spot for trivia, which goes from 8 to 10 p.m. For those students who are looking to double up, Goodfellows trivia just down the street starts at 10 p.m.

If you’re looking to trivia for a good cause, He’s Not Here’s trivia has been benefiting UNC’s chapter of Timmy Global Health for over a year and a half, said former Timmy president and UNC senior Sarah Boland.

Timmy is a national non-profit health organization that sends medical service teams to Latin America.

“It started out as a one-time event to help us fundraise,” Boland said. “It was a great success.”

According to Boland, it has since become a weekly event.

“It’s our biggest fundraiser and has helped get the word out there about our organization,” she said.

He’s Not Here charges a \$10 entry fee for each team who plays trivia, and all that money goes directly to Timmy, Boland said. In the past academic year, trivia at He’s Not has raised \$3,600 total for Timmy.

Venturing into Carrboro, the trivia crowds change to older graduate students and non-students. Hickory Tavern has trivia from 8 to 10 p.m. and Steel String’s trivia starts at 9 p.m. At Steel String, free beer is rewarded to the winning team of each round, but for Carrboro resident and trivia frequenter Chris Hill, the appeal goes beyond free beer.

“It’s an entertaining social event where I can drink some good beers, hang out with good friends and answer some interesting questions,” Hill said. “Plus, the host is a boss.”

Wednesday

Wednesday boasts an equally solid array of trivia options. If you couldn’t get enough of Linda’s trivia on Tuesday, come by again on Wednesday for a round that starts at 8 p.m.

Old Chicago, Top of the Hill’s Back Bar and YesterYears Brewery in Carrboro also offer trivia that starts between 8 and 9 p.m., all offering a host of different prize options.

Pantana Bob’s will also be doing trivia on Wednesdays at some point this fall, said manager Corey LaPrade, but details haven’t been finalized.

At YesterYears’ trivia, the host is a part-time employee of the company, and according to the brewery’s founder David Larsen, she runs the show.

“She researches everything,” he said.

The most recent week’s trivia at the brewery even featured a round dedicated to late actor Gene Wilder.



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

He’s Not Here holds a trivia night on Tuesdays to benefit Timmy.

Thursday

Things start to slow down on Thursday with only one trivia option on Franklin, Carolina Coffee Shop, which hosts trivia from 9 to 11 p.m.

Saturday

There’s no trivia on Fridays, but on Saturday

night, Brixx Wood Fired Pizza in Meadowmont holds a weekly trivia night starting at 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

The town takes a break from trivia until it all starts back up again on Monday.

city@dailytarheel.com

RIVALRY

FROM PAGE 1

the animosity between the programs had almost completely faded.

The teams have played 30 games total, with Georgia leading the all-time series 16-12-2. But many UNC players were surprised to hear the schools played at all, let alone as bitter rivals.

“For the players, I really don’t think that the history between the programs even registers,” said Coach Larry Fedora. “The last time they played, in ’71, none of these guys were even thought of.”

But even before that 1971 meeting, the programs took two different paths.

“There were a lot of peaks and a lot of valleys for UNC’s football program through the years,” Best said. “Whereas Georgia had that consistency that allowed them to find so much success.”

After leaving the Southern Conference, Georgia won four national championships, 11 SEC titles and produced two Heisman Trophy winners. UNC has shown flashes of excellence but has struggled finding consistent success.

Lost was the parity that had fueled the storied series, and so too was the memory of the rivalry itself.

The right direction

No. 22 UNC and No. 18 Georgia now find themselves in a similar situation ahead of Saturday’s matchup. Just as they did 121 years ago, the teams will meet in Atlanta with plenty to prove.

“Both teams have high expectations for this season,” said Peach Bowl Inc. CEO Gary Stokan. “And both teams want to show the country what they’re all about.”

“The country is watching,” Georgia — having replaced long-time coach Mark Richt with former Alabama defensive coordinator Kirby Smart — looks to re-establish itself as a national championship contender after a 36-year title drought.

For UNC, the value in Saturday’s game is quite different. Coming just one win shy of an ACC crown last year, the program is full of promise. A win against Georgia would be a step in the right direction.

Fedora said he knows a win in the season opener doesn’t guarantee future success. But for him, a win against Georgia would bring UNC close to the vision he has for his program.

“I’d like to be up there, just like the basketball program,” Fedora said. “The things that

Coach (Roy) Williams has accomplished with that program, and before him Dean Smith — I’d like to have this football program be right there.”

Put simply, Fedora wants his team to win national championships. Plural.

“I want to create a culture of winning,” Fedora said. “I want Carolina to be a factor forever.”

“And I believe it can be done.”

For players and coaches, the opener will also serve as a chance to size themselves up against formidable competition. Only then will the Tar Heels know just how close they are to their goals.

“It’ll be a measuring stick for us,” said wide receiver Bug Howard. “We’ll see just how close we are to this vision.”

Saturday’s matchup carries with it the hopes of many. UNC might push closer to becoming a championship contender with a win on Saturday — or they might not. The teams might re-ignite their age-old rivalry — or they might not.

Only one thing is for sure: These two teams are ready for a battle.

They have been since day one.

*@_brohammed
sports@dailytarheel.com*

UPENDO

FROM PAGE 1

really great,” Roberson said.

Roberson said BSM approached the University administration about the changes, but BSM was hesitant. She said they found the courage to pursue their goals by talking to and supporting each other, by creating a collective agreement.

“I think that is a big part of our black community, specifically here, that we all support and uplift each other,” Roberson said.

Kendall Luton, a junior, said he had used the room during a Men of Color meeting. He said the Upendo Lounge was important for students of color to give them a space to talk about issues affecting their community.

“There aren’t many spaces for people of color. When you come to a campus like this, it is a predominantly white institution,” Luton said.

“Most of the spaces are filled up with only white people — and that is good and all — but it is nice to have a space of our own where we can have our thoughts and things like that, where we can just come together as a community.”

*@jamielgwaltney
university@dailytarheel.com*

HB2

FROM PAGE 1

Brundage said that he chose to cancel a Southern Intellectual History Circle conference in the wake of HB2 being passed.

“There was one conference that I was slated to organize, I was supposed to be the sponsoring scholar, if you will, and I was going to organize it and I told them they shouldn’t hold it here,” Brundage said.

Chairperson of the Department of Women’s and Gender Studies Silvia Tomášková said she doubts the new ruling will quell concerns coming from scholars about HB2.

“Unfortunately, I don’t think (it will alleviate anxieties) because it is so narrowly defined that it’s just these three defendants and it’s still working its way through the courts, that aspect of the law isn’t having any effect I think,” Tomášková said.

Brundage said although he is happy the decision was made, it doesn’t take away the fact the law is still intended to be enforced across the state.

“I think it does very little to mitigate the damage of HB2, either to student morale or faculty morale,” Brundage said.

university@dailytarheel.com

DROP DATE

FROM PAGE 1

“I think a student who has withdrawn a class every single semester while in college, an institution for graduate school might look at that with a question mark, but I am not that institution,” Cartmell said. “I think every graduate school or employer looks at things very differently and on a case by case basis.”

Students including first-year Alex Apple have mixed feelings about the policy.

“I don’t think it’s fair, because it’s kind of like a double-standard,” Apple said. “(First-years) are trying to adjust to everything all at once and I think there’s a lot of stress that plays a role. I think (first-years) should have more time versus a senior who has been here all four years and knows the ropes.”

Emre Kurt, a senior, said he has never taken advantage of the extended time he has to drop classes.

“Isn’t the way it works that however you come in, they give you this contract and then it holds for all four years?” Kurt said. “I guess it’s kind of unfair, but tough luck. I don’t know.”

*@leah_moore1
university@dailytarheel.com*

DTH Classifieds

Line Classified Ad Rates

Private Party (Non-Profit)	Commercial (For-Profit)
25 Words.....\$20/week	25 Words.....\$42.50/week
Extra words...25¢/word/day	Extra words...25¢/word/day
EXTRAS: Box:\$1/day • Bold:\$3/day	

To Place a Line Classified Ad Log Onto
www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds or Call 919-962-0252

Deadlines

Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication
Display Classified Ads: 3pm, two business days prior to publication

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

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

Business Opportunities

NEW SPORTS GAMING APP launching October 1st. Affiliates can start a business. Enrollment ends September 16th. Send text for information: 828-674-6649. Full name, mobile number, email.

Child Care Wanted

SAFE DRIVER, NANNY. Reliable and upbeat person to transport our 2 kids to school in the mornings. M/W/F or M-F, 7-8:30am. \$15-\$25/hr +mileage. More hours possible. 919-619-4916.

BACK UP BABYSITTER, DURHAM. We are looking for a student who can serve as a back up for us some mornings (7-8am) and for school pick up (5:30pm) some days of the month. Must be scheduled in advance and willing to discuss some weekly, monthly pay for being "on call". Also opportunity for holidays and summer. 919-475-4563.

AFTERNOON SITTER NEEDED: Should have reliable transportation. Tu/Th afternoon between 2:30-6pm (flexible). Transporting 3 children from school and to afternoon practice in Chapel Hill. To inquire text or call, 919-602-0283 or email rstanfor@email.unc.edu.

LIFE SKILLS TUTOR NEEDED

Help an active 17 year-old boy with Autism in Durham, Chapel Hill develop leisure and academic skills, practice language, learn social, self help and independent skills, get exercise and go on community and social outings. Seeking a tutor who will keep him engaged and have fun doing activities such as swimming, cooking, and singing. Experience preferred, but extensive training is provided. Supervision for ABA certification is available. This is a great opportunity for students or professionals to be part of a strong behavior-based home intervention program. A 10-25 hour commitment for a minimum of 1 year. jillgoldstein63@gmail.com.

DRIVER, TRANSPORTATION WANTED to pick up at Cedar Ridge High School at 3:45pm M/Tu/Th and drive to home in Chapel Hill. Must have car, license and insurance. andrineswensen@gmail.com. Will pay hourly rate +mileage. 973-580-9446.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER NEEDED

After school care needed for our 2 children ages 8 and 10 years. Hours are Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays from 2:45-5:45pm. \$14/hr. Chapel Hill. amy_mottl@med.unc.edu.

Tutoring Services

Tutoring Services

GRE PREP - September 11th & October 3rd

PrepSuccess has helped thousands of students prepare for the GRE. We partner with programs from UNC, Duke, Campbell, and FSU. The Early Bird rate for our 42 hour course is \$504 (\$12/hour). Attend classes in person or via Live Online. To learn more or to register, go to www.PrepSuccess.com or call 919.791.0810.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Serve your community, advance your career, and have fun all at the same time!

Full time and Part time positions available helping individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities. This opportunity is GREAT if you're interested in gaining experience related to your major/degree in nursing, psychology, sociology, OT/PT, or other human service fields. Various shifts available- 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Entry-level pay starting up to \$11 per hour. Visit us at www.rsi-nc.org/

Child Care Wanted

BABYSITTER: Seeking sitter for 3 elementary school children from 2:30-6pm, and driving to activities. Close to UNC. \$13-\$15/hr. Please email angie3276@yahoo.com.

CHILD CARE NEEDED for two 5th graders. M-Th from 3:5-30pm in Durham. Starting ASAP. Must have reliable car and solid references. Competitive pay. Contact dpaceswiles@gmail.com.

FUN AFTERSCHOOL SITTER NEEDED for happy boys 7, 9 (3rd grade, budding engineer. (2nd, our scientist). Experience and car needed for activities. Weekdays 2:30-5:45pm. \$225/wk. Meadowmont. RJRJlam@gmail.com.

CARE FOR SPECIAL NEEDS BOY

Afternoon care needed in Hillsborough M-F 3-7pm for boy with down syndrome. He likes using iPad and playing with his service dog. Parents are UNC faculty and prefer UNC students. Additional hours available. \$14/hr. Email sweir@unc.edu or call 919 265 9714.

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

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

LOST & FOUND ADS/ROUND IN DTH CLASSIFIEDS!

For Sale

ALL IN GOOD CONDITION! WOOD BOOKCASE, 9 inch wide shelves, 7.5 feet high, 35.5 inches wide, \$40. KING BED, with frame and box springs, attractive oak headboard, \$275. DESK WOODEN CHAIR, with coasters, blue back and seat cushions, \$35.. 919-942-3887.

Help Wanted

WAITSTAFF, HOSTS. MAKE \$ NOW! Cuban boys 7, 9 (3rd grade, budding engineer. (2nd, our scientist). Experience and car needed for activities. Weekdays 2:30-5:45pm. \$225/wk. Meadowmont. RJRJlam@gmail.com.

CHAPEL HILL PARKS AND REC: Currently hiring lifeguards, swim instructors and pool managers. \$10-\$15/hr. Apply online at www.townof-chapelhill.org.

PLAY IT AGAIN SPORTS OF Durham is looking for enthusiastic, sports minded people to join our team! Part-time, full-time available, bring your resume for immediate interview!

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

WINGS OVER CHAPEL HILL is looking for drivers, cooks and counter workers. 1-2 nights/ wk make it a perfect job for students. Apply in person at 313 East Main Street, Carrboro. 919-537-8271

RALEIGH BARTENDING SCHOOL

Earn \$20-\$35/hr. 100% job placement assistance. 1 or 2 week courses. Have fun! Make money! Meet people! www.cocktailmixer.com. Call now. 919-694-4411.

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE? www.heelshousing.com

Help Wanted

HELP LAUNCH A NEW COMPANY

Want business experience? Want to know the behind the scenes of launching a new company? Want free donuts and unlimited energy drinks? Business development customer service rock star needed to help launch new Durham based start up. Part-time position (minimum of 20 hrs/wk). Start September 15th. \$15/hr. Submit resume and cover letter to careers@bulcitylearning.com.

SWIM INSTRUCTORS, COACHES: Blue Dolphins Aquatics is looking for instructors and coaches in the Chapel Hill and Durham areas. Pay is \$10-\$18/hr. Please email info@bluedolphinsaquatics.com for more information.

YARD AND HOUSE WORK. Need muscles. In woods: 7 acre property on 5 acre pond. 15 minute drive from planetarium. Flexible time: \$13/hr. Student preferred. Robert and Rebecca, 919-967-0138.

HELP NEEDED To paint picket fence. dickmanns@gmail.com, 919-619-0620.

AFTERSCHOOL TEACHER. Small Chapel Hill Montessori school looking for part-time after-school teacher. Hours are 2:30-5:30pm, M-F with flexibility in number of days scheduled. Must have experience working with kids and be reliable. Background checks required. Mavandermast@msdch.org.

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

AFTERSCHOOL COUNSELORS NEEDED

Counselors needed for fun and engaging afterschool program at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA. Great opportunity to work with elementary aged students leading active and creative programming in the afternoon. Hours are 2-6pm on weekdays. Please apply online at link provided on dailytarheel.com/classifieds or contact Youth Director Nick Kolb (nick.kolb@YMCATriangle.org, 919-987-8847) with questions

CAREGIVER FOR YOUNG WOMAN in wheelchair. \$15+/hr. Weekends AM and PM. Bathing, dressing, transfers. Close to campus. Read more here: <http://a.cornhills.com/caregivers-needed-for-young-woman/>

Rooms

FREE RENT in exchange for companionship. Close to campus. UNC students preferred. 919-967-3970.

Tutoring Wanted

TUTOR, CHILD CARE

Need tutor (\$20/hr.) for our 3rd grader 2 days/wk. Also occasional sitting (\$18/hr.) for our 9 year-old twins. Near Chapel Hill CC. Email resume to zhenzhen22222@aol.com.

NEED IPHOTO TUTOR Chapel Hill resident close to campus seeks tutoring in iPhoto. Transportation provided. Appointment times based on tutor's schedule. Pay negotiable. Contact Diana at 252-917-3605.

Volunteering

VOLUNTEER COACH(ES) FOR Carrboro cross country 1-2 days/wk. 4:10-5:45pm. 919-656-0811.

HOROSCOPES

If September 2nd is Your Birthday...

Launch a lucrative year! Realize a personal dream over the next six months, after yesterday's solar eclipse in your sign. Focus on home improvement for valuable family upgrades. Partnership changes open new possibilities later this month. Spiritual revelations lead to a collaborative breakthrough next spring. Create long-term fun and romance.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7 -- Accept or proffer an offer of assistance. A partner's opinion is especially important over the next two days. Ask questions to get the background story and context. Listen and learn.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 -- Work, service and health share your attention over the next two days. Balance a busy schedule with healthy routines. Communications may seem intense but ultimately satisfy.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 -- Family, friends and diversions have your focus today and tomorrow. Play entertaining games with people you love. Share cultural treats like music, art and physical activities. Creativity flowers.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 -- You're in for a busy few days at home. Authorize improvements. Make color choices, and weed out stuff you no longer need. Have meaningful conversations to find solutions to a challenge.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Words come easily today and tomorrow. Dive into a writing project. Engage in witty banter and tell stories. Ask questions. Reveal a hidden truth. Listen to all considerations.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 -- You can make extra cash over the next few days. Watch for profitable opportunities and find them. Big games offer big prizes. Avoid trickiness. Improve your position.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 -- You're in your element over the next few days. Enjoy the spotlight. Schedule carefully to avoid being overwhelmed. Communications could swirl in a flurry. Dance with it. Count your blessings

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 5 -- your imagination runs wild over the next two days. Relax in hot water. The action is behind the scenes. Sort files and count your winnings. Plan your next adventure.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 -- The next two days favor parties, gatherings and meetings. Share information and resources. Networking opens new opportunities. You have more friends than you realized. You're especially persuasive.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 -- Career matters have your attention over the next few days. Proceed with caution. Listen more than you speak. Find out the backstage story. Find out what you're doing the hard way.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 -- You have a million questions. Listen carefully to the response. Get into a two-day period of study and research. Travels entice. Work out reservations in advance, scheduling carefully.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 6 -- To avoid a potential problem, play the game exactly by the book. Work out the numbers today or tomorrow. Find another source of family revenue. Aim high. Brainstorm together.

(c) 2016 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.

Volunteering

HEALTHY VOLUNTEER STUDY

The US Environmental Protection Agency is seeking volunteers ages 18-40 to participate in a research study on the UNC Chapel Hill campus. You will complete 3 visits over 4-6 weeks. Compensation up to \$375 given for your time and travel. For more information on the study, contact our recruiters at 919-966-0604 Monday thru Friday.

Wheels for Sale

VESPA SCOOTER 2015 Vespa 50cc Primavera Scooters. 1 blue, 1 white, 50 miles each. \$2,250 each or best offer. 313-418-5791.

The DTH office will be closed Monday, September 5 for Labor Day

Closest Chiropractor to Campus! 919-929-3552

Voted BEST in the Triangle!

Dr. Chas Gaertner, DC

NC Chiropractic

304 W. Weaver St.

Keeping UNC Athletes, Students, & Staff well adjusted

Now in Carrboro! • www.ncchiropractic.net

UNC Community SERVICE DIRECTORY

STARPOINT STORAGE

NEED STORAGE SPACE?

Safe, Secure, Climate Controlled

Hwy 15-501 South & Smith Level Road (919) 942-6666

Religious Directory

Sundays 10:00 and 11:45

The Varsity Theatre

a new church with a mission: to love Chapel Hill with the Heart of Jesus

lovechapelhill.com

UNC CHAPEL HILL WESLEY CAMPUS MINISTRY

Worship: Sunday Nights 7pm

125 Chapman Hall

Free Dinner: Thursday Nights 6:15pm

University University Basement

For the latest details, connect with us:

www.facebook.com/groups/uncwesley

www.uncwesley.org

@unc_wesley

First Pentecostal Church

Days Inn, 1312 Fordham Blvd.

"Home of Old Time Religion"

Worship with us each Wednesday 7:30 PM

Special Music & Singing in each service

The First Pentecostal Church of Chapel Hill is an extension of the First Pentecostal Church of Durham.

Visit us in Durham at 5008 W. Carver Street

Sunday 10:00 am & 6:30 pm, Tuesday 7:30 pm

For more information call (919) 477-6555

Johnny Godhair, Pastor

NC community college ratings fall

The state's largest community college ranked 647th.

By Grant Masini
Senior Staff Writer

North Carolina's community college system, one of the largest in the country, dropped 24 places on WalletHub's annual ranking of community colleges from the past year.

WalletHub, a personal finance website, released the rankings last week and based their methodology around three categories: cost and

financing, education outcomes and career outcomes.

Chreatha Alston, director of engagement services for the N.C. Community College System, expressed skepticism over the site's findings.

"We were surprised to see our own system ranked 35th," she said.

Alston said WalletHub's methodology differs from that used by the North Carolina system, and it might not holistically reflect North Carolina's community colleges.

"For instance, only 12 out of 58 of our community colleges participate in the student loan program, and the data used in WalletHub's analysis around

this measure could make our colleges appear to have a higher default rate because of the percentage of colleges participating," said Alston.

Jill Gonzalez, analyst for WalletHub, said in an email she disagrees, as loans can be taken out at the state and federal level as well.

"So almost every college in the country has some sort of student loan default rate," she said.

One highlight in the ranking for North Carolina was Pamlico Community College in Grantsboro individually ranking third in the nation. Only four other N.C. community colleges were in the

"It's misleading to say that a college is good or bad when it has many components."

George Leef
Director of research, Pope Center for Higher Education Policy

top 100, and none besides Pamlico in the top 50. North Carolina's largest community college, Wake Technical Community College, was ranked 647th.

George Leef, director of research for the Pope Center for Higher Education Policy, said in an email college rankings in general are of questionable value as indicators of educational quality.

"Colleges are not homoge-

enous; some programs may be superb while others in the same school are poor," he said.

"It's misleading to say that a college is good or bad when it has many components."

Gonzalez said the breadth of methodology made this ranking valid.

"We looked at a number of other variables from the cost of tuition to overall graduation rates and education return on investment," she said.

Alston said the system acknowledges it continually strives for improvement, and she and her colleagues are pleased with the value that North Carolina's community colleges bring to the state and its residents.

"We're grateful for the support our system receives from both state and local governments," said Alston. "For every dollar spent, the return on investment for North Carolina taxpayers is \$4.10, and during the last 10 years or so, 40 percent of North Carolina's workforce has attended one of our 58 colleges."

state@dailytarheel.com

All up in your business

Part of a periodic update on local businesses. Compiled by assistant city editor Erin Kolstad
Photos by Erin Kolstad and Nick Bafia



The Trading Post returns to Carrboro

In 2012, The Trading Post antique and used furniture shop moved to Hillsborough after being a fixture in Carrboro since the 1950s. At the beginning of August, the store relocated back to Carrboro.

"We are back home," said Richard Moody, the owner of the store.

Moody has owned The Trading Post since 1972, when the store moved to its previous location in Carrboro on South Greensboro Street.

The store is now located a quarter mile down the road at 100 Smith Level Road.

"This is all I've ever done," Moody said.

The Trading Post offers customers a vast selection of furniture and antiques so everyone can find the items they need.

"We have a wide variety of items," Moody said. "There can be a \$50 table on top of a \$500 table."

The Trading Post, one of the oldest stores in Carrboro, offers a constantly evolving stock of antique furniture and collectables.

"We have a little bit of everything," Moody said. "Our inventory changes every day with new items coming and going. There is always something."



YouthWorx on Main broke ground

Construction began on Aug. 15 for a new building and space for youth-serving organizations in the Triangle to work together to build capacity and grow.

YouthWorx on Main is a collaborative focused on helping these non-profits scale up and create sustainable practices. It's the first Triangle collaboration that is centered around youth-serving organizations.

The PTA Thrift Shop, Youth Forward and the SKJAJA Fund worked together to develop and establish YouthWorx on Main.

Youth Forward will be managing and running the collaborative, and the SKJAJA Foundation will be part of the collaborative.

Barbara Jessie-Black, the executive director of the PTA Thrift Shop, said the construction is for a building at 117 W. Main St. in Carrboro that will house the tenants and participants of the collaborative.

"The building will be finished at the end of this year," Jessie-Black said. "The partners will be in place sometime in February."

Jessie-Black said YouthWorx on Main will offer networking opportunities and ways for the non-profit members of the collaborative to grow.



The public library's biggest sale yet

The Friends of the Chapel Hill Public Library has organized big book sales as a fundraiser for the Chapel Hill Public Library for years, with around 500-700 boxes of books at each sale.

This year, there are over 1,000 boxes of books ready for the sale on Sept. 9-11, meaning this is the biggest book sale yet.

"All the proceeds from the sale come directly back to the library to support services, programs and the general running of the library," said Daniel Siler, the marketing and communications manager for the Chapel Hill Public Library.

The Friends of the Chapel Hill Public Library is a non-profit that supports the Chapel Hill Public Library, and the big book sales are their most important fundraisers.

Siler said the non-profit donated books, CDs and audiobooks to the library throughout the year, and the ones that are not selected for the library's collection are sold at the sale.

"We have stuff for just about everyone," he said. "There are books of every single kind — mystery, kids, college and lots of vinyl."

Need your own place to stretch out?



www.heelshousing.com

All search results listed in order of distance from the Pit.

UNC students: List your sublease for FREE!

Log in to our secure server to find your perfect match!

The Daily Tar Heel

dailytarheel.com/classifieds

find a job • buy a couch • sell your car

games

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

© 2015 The Mephram Group. All rights reserved.

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to yesterday's puzzle

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

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Across

1 Books in which each sheet of paper is folded into eight leaves

8 Factions

13 See 2-Down

16 Not likely to miss much

17 Politically active fowl?

18 Eyelashes

19 "A Chorus Line" number

20 Goddess with a throne headdress

22 Become clear

23 Flair

26 Easily bent

28 Clever insect?

32 Comfortable with

33 Dresden's river

34 Takes in

37 Big hit

38 Subside, with "down"

39 Doozy

41 Loan fig.

42 "The Little Mermaid" prince

44 The kiwi is the smallest one

45 Embarrassed avian?

47 Fake it, in a way

50 Pageant accessory

51 Sandy's home

52 Puts in place

54 Achievement of many a

CEO

57 Get rid of

59 Street-wise amphibian?

63 Birch of "American Beauty"

64 Require help

65 Slender woman

66 Oxford don associated with slips similar to 17-, 28-, 45-, and 59-Across

Down

1 Anne Frank's father

2 With 13-Across, Mexican restaurant choices

3 Loyal

4 20s dispenser

5 Bigwig

6 Dated

7 Swinging about

8 ___ fly: productive MLB out

9 Hebrew prophet

10 Star

11 Operatic vocal effect

12 Dated

14 Coolers, briefly

15 Balancing aid on the slopes

21 Piece at the butcher shop

23 Goals

24 In a supple manner

25 Mayo is in it

27 Swell applications

28 Edge

29 Letters at N.C.'s Camp Lejeune

30 Drink order

31 Clinton's first Labor secretary

34 Locks often gray

35 Aries or Taurus

36 Brood

38 Make out

40 Make an impression

43 Hose problems

44 Stranded messenger

45 C equivalent

46 Time units

47 Hungers (for)

48 Raring to go

49 Given orally, as evidence

53 Golf club part

54 Complain

55 Thorn in one's side

56 Dely. destination

58 Half a tuba sound

60 Econ. yardstick

61 One-tenth of a Vietnamese dong,

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

10

11

12

13

14

15

16

17

18

19

20

21

22

23

24

25

26

27

28

29

30

31

32

33

34

35

36

37

38

39

40

41

42

43

44

45

46

47

48

49

50

51

52

53

54

55

56

57

58

59

60

61

62

63

64

65

66

ACTS

BARED

EMILE

DEM

RELIVE

BASEBALL

ESTEE

SHELACOSTE

TYRANTIAN

BOWLING

CICADA

ROLLO

UNION

MINN

BAKE

EACH

ICEE

FRONTLINE

CAFES

RELIVE

EAR

LACOSTE

IAN

BOWLING

AUPAIR

APPTS

SHOP

TAKE

PETA

AXER

HOSTA

BOOTH

ARTIE

ERA

LACES

GALLEY

PAIR

NIA

EDENS

DIRGE

PSST

JANE WESTER EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
TYLER FLEMING OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
EMILY YUE ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR



Cam Jernigan
Lens of Onyx
Junior communications major from Ahoskie.
Email: cameronj@email.unc.edu

Would Ali stand for our anthem?

On Aug. 26, San Francisco 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick stayed seated during the national anthem, stating that he would not “show pride in a flag for a country that oppresses black people and people of color.”

I applaud his act of protest and commend him for it.

His actions have been met with harsh criticism from countless veterans, flag-waving patriots and even a few of his peers. He has been charged with disrespecting the flag, disrespecting veterans and generally being a rabble-rouser when he should just play football.

But here's the thing: this is bigger than football. This is bigger than the NFL, the flag or the idea of patriotism.

This is about whom Morehouse College professor Marc Lamont Hill refers to when he speaks of “a nobody” in his book, “Nobody: Casualties of America’s War on the Vulnerable, from Ferguson to Flint and Beyond.”

He states, “to be Nobody is to be vulnerable ... to be Nobody is to be subject to state violence ... to be Nobody is to be abandoned by the state ... to be Nobody is to be considered disposable.”

This is about the Black and Brown bodies that lay in the street after being disposed of by the state.

This is also about the expectations of black athletes when it comes to social and political issues. Too often, black athletes are told to be grateful for the position they're in and not to cause trouble or bring attention to themselves or their organization.

Black athletes aren't supposed to talk honestly about this country's shortcomings and absolute failures, especially if it has to do with race.

They're told to not speak out, as if they're not humans with families and communities that are directly affected by these issues every day.

And this isn't just something that professional athletes have to deal with; college student-athletes face many of the same struggles. By and large, the sentiment towards black athletes is that they are there to perform and nothing more. If they accept this, fame and accolades will follow. If they push against it? Career suicide.

Almost three months ago, we lost one of the greatest athletes and revolutionaries of the 20th century, Muhammad Ali.

More than arguably the greatest boxer of all time, Ali was a revolutionary soul in every sense of the word. He fought against an unjust government and an unjust war in 1967 when it was extremely dangerous for a Black man to do so.

He risked his career when he was on top because of his beliefs. He was hated and vilified by mainstream America for it.

Kaepernick is doing the same thing in 2016, when it's still just as dangerous. He is the next in the tradition of black athletes taking a stand for what they believe in.

For Ali, it was the Vietnam War. For Kaepernick, it's police brutality. You can't celebrate Ali for his courage and bravery in taking a stand and criticize Kaepernick for doing the same thing. That is, to put it simply, hypocrisy at its finest.

NEXT
9/5: Arab with a Violin
Mejs Hasan writes on issues facing Muslim-Americans.

Established 1893, 123 years of editorial freedom.

EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS

TREY FLOWERS	CHRIS DAHLIE	WILL PARKER
DAVID FARROW	GEORGIA BRUNNER	SEYOUNG OH
JONATHAN NUNEZ	ZAYNAB NASIF	CRYSTAL YUILLE
KATE STOTESBERY	ELIZA FILENE	

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ashley Griffin, ashleypg@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

A bad sign indeed

One step forward, three steps back for inclusivity.

Cancellor Folt and leaders of this university, you went back on your word.

Last spring in the wake of HB2, you emailed the UNC community and reassured us that “we all must work tirelessly to ensure that every member of our community feels welcome and safe.”

You reminded us that “Carolina is deeply committed to the ideals embedded in the soul of our beloved University.”

Are the ideals of the University to oppress freedom of expression and diversity in thought? Is an environment considered welcoming or safe if a sign for gender equality is deemed a potential threat to the legitimacy of the University? Are we considered equal if the decision made by student leaders of the Campus Y in 2013 to use gender-neutral signage was overridden by administrators?

Last Wednesday, these signs in the Campus Y were forcibly removed. No one was notified or warned. Instead, government-regulated bathroom signs were installed. This was an act of censorship.

UNC spokesperson Jim Gregory defended this action by saying the gender neutral signs were difficult for international visitors to understand. In the 2014-2015 school year, there were nearly 5,000 international students and scholars from more than 90 countries at UNC.

Considering these figures, where are the multilingual signs? If we were to consider “international recognition,” then why are there not Chinese and Spanish translations, considering those are the top two most spoken languages in the world.

Administrators viewed these signs as mere pieces of plastic that could be flippantly ripped from walls and replaced. This casual disregard for the beliefs and values held by the Campus Y is insulting.

The Campus Y is a space on campus that welcomes all gender expressions and identities.

As stated numerous times, even by UNC system president Margaret Spellings, HB2 does not contain enforcement provisions. Thus, the gender-neutral bathroom signs were legitimate. But, to some, they were seen as problematic.

Instead of the heteronormative symbols for a man or woman, the former

sign presented a symbol to represent male, female and transgender identities.

Yes, the old sign differs from the one recommended by the federal government, but this difference doesn't warrant its removal.

The incident is just the latest in a string of events that have marked North Carolina with homophobia and prejudice.

N.C. Lieutenant Governor Dan Forest recently claimed “‘transgenderism’ is a feeling.”

His offhand comment implied “transgenderism,” a term most often used by anti-trans activists to dehumanize transgender people, is fleeting and abstract.

Spellings refused to comment on LGBTQ “lifestyles” last year.

Gov. Pat McCrory took the media firestorm around a homophobic bill as a personal attack and has yet to change his stance.

It is unsettling to realize that the leaders of this university system and this state are narrow-minded in their views of the queer community.

When a sign of inclusion is forcibly removed, one look at the defaced wall is enough to read the clear message: they will work tirelessly to accommodate you, but only on their terms.

EDITORIAL

NC at the bottom again

Teenagers should be treated as such in criminal cases.

North Carolina has recently established itself as particularly embarrassing compared to other states. The number of problems with mass incarceration in the United States continue to grow.

Criminal justice reform is a topic of great concern to this board and one we'll return to often, but today we object to one statewide criminal justice policy in particular.

North Carolina and New York are the only states in the country that require 16-year-olds to be automatically tried in adult court, according to the Aug. 26 Daily Tar Heel article “N.C. Commission proposes 16-year-olds be tried as juveniles.”

In a preliminary report, a commission convened by the North Carolina Supreme Court recommended that the state treat people as criminally responsible adults only if they're 18 or older, which makes sense.

The North Carolina General Assembly may consider that proposal in

January 2017 — but, of course, no one who will be affected by their decision is old enough to elect representatives to the legislature.

Disenfranchisement is only one reason why 16- and 17-year-olds should not be treated as adults in court.

The National Institutes of Health and other experts have said the brain does not fully mature until a person is in their early 20s. It therefore seems logical that people under 18 should not be held responsible for their actions in quite the same way that adults are.

The proposal that might go before the legislature in January does not include people charged with first-degree murder — they would still be tried as adults — and a preexisting law sends children as young as 13 to adult court for especially serious or violent crimes.

Those exceptions present their own concerns for the safety and well-being of teenagers on trial for such serious offenses. But the supreme court's commission — the North Carolina Commission on the Administration of Law and Justice — found that only 3.3 percent of the 16- and

17-year-olds convicted of crimes in North Carolina in 2014 were convicted of violent felonies. The vast majority — 80.4 percent — were convicted of misdemeanors.

The juvenile justice system isn't perfect, either, but even moderate improvements in cooperation, understanding and privacy for young people in the criminal justice system are worthwhile.

The commission's preliminary report said North Carolina teenagers experience a 7.5 percent decrease in recidivism when they go through the juvenile justice system instead of the adult system.

For this and other reasons, the commission found that raising the age of full criminal responsibility might even make the state safer.

If we've already determined that 16-year-olds aren't mature enough to vote, attend college or buy a beer, then they are surely too young to enter the adult criminal justice system.

Punishing teenagers like this is just not right. Forty-eight other states have already figured that out.

North Carolina needs to catch up.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“People seem to think that voting is going to be an easier process than it usually is in the state of North Carolina.”

Jordan Jenkins, on registering students to vote

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Get rid of tenure entirely. Hugo”

Hugo, on women not receiving tenure positions

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vote against the new student union

TO THE EDITOR:

The Daily Tar Heel recently published an article regarding a plan to renovate or replace the Union.

While it is an admirable goal to improve our campus both aesthetically and functionally, the language used in the article betrays a motivation to compete with other universities' amenities.

I have no problem with renovating the building, so long as the renovations make meaningful improvements to parts of the union in actual need of repair.

What I find problematic is the possibility of demolishing a functional building in order to build a prettier one.

In the wake of budget cuts and tuition freezes, now is not the time to waste money on replacing the Student Union.

The amount of money it would cost to replace the Student Union would be better spent on scholarships, renovations to our more outdated buildings or improving our infrastructure to reduce our impact on the environment.

In addition to its economic wastefulness, the plan to replace the Student Union would place a needless burden on the environment by consuming more resources than necessary.

I applaud the administration for their environmental conservation efforts, but needlessly constructing a new building makes these initiatives feel token; such efforts do not absolve the University of responsibility for its other environmental impacts.

Environmental stewardship is everyone's responsibility, and our administration should realize that fixing what isn't broken for aesthetics' sake is too wasteful for serious consideration.

Please vote against replacing the Franklin Porter Graham Student Union.

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

Good thing that Chancellor Folt reads the DTH; otherwise, how would she have learned that Bubba and Larry hired Beckman?

The security scanners at Student Stores beep at me so often that I'm seriously considering abandoning my five seconds of air conditioning when walking across campus.

To the condescending math Kvetcher: Actually in Minkowski geometry a rhombus is considered a square, so maybe his math knowledge was above your head. (If you need help understanding this, check the Gryphon and the Mock Turtle's discussion in Alice's Adventures in Wonderland. Lewis Carroll was also a mathematician.)

I was on the bus reading a book for class and the reading was actually so interesting that I missed my stop by two miles and had to wait for the bus loop back. :-(

My coworker made fun of me for signing up for a beekeeping class. It was the best ten dollars I ever spent and she just doesn't get it.

Told my friend I was colorblind. First thing he says is, “Have you thought of getting those glasses that make you people cry, you know the kind that let colorblind people see colors and cry every time?”

The best people in the world are those who eat alone in the dining hall. We support you.

Don't you hate how Marxism is more of a meme than a political thought?

Please clean up vomit the moment it is reported. Hamilton was gross on Thursday. It is no one in particular's fault, but we can do better.

What if The Daily Tar Heel started putting early 20th century paper boys in the Pit? It would send circulation skyrocketing.

UNC needs to set a minimum speed for walkers while lowering the speed limit for cars and bikes. #DeathToCarCulture

Missed Opportunity: Calling it “Hurricane Hermine” instead of “Hurricane Hermione.”

I am always told I am very punctual by friends who are consistently late. They do not know if I am punctual — they show up too late to know if I'm late.

Why is Friend's Cafe so far away? BRING BACK THE GRIND.

Does anyone else feel bad filling their water bottle up at the Old Well?

UNC needs at least one campus-wide dog that we all take care of and love.

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

Joshua Hardin
Junior
Chemistry

Berkeley and A&M are worlds apart

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to correct a detail in the graphic on the front page of today's Daily Tar Heel.

Texas A&M University is not in northern California.

It is in Texas.

(And culturally, Texas A&M could not possibly be farther from Berkeley.)

Stephen Lich
Senior Lecturer
Economics
Texas A&M University
(regrettably) Class of '97

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