


ART AND REFLECTION
UNC Muslim Students Association, the LGBTQ Center and other groups hosted a dinner and discussion Tuesday night. **See more on page 3**



HOW TO EAT HEALTHY IN THE DINING HALLS
Swerve talked to students and Carolina Dining Services about how to stay healthy in college — despite the temptation of grabbing dining hall cookies after every meal. **See more on page 2**


TOWN COMMONS IS GETTING RENOVATED
Improvements to Carrboro's Town Commons were approved by the Board of Aldermen Tuesday night. The area will get more parking and other facilities so it can host more events. **See more on page 3**

Today's weather



With a chance of back sweat.
H **92**, L **70**

Thursday's weather



Still sweaty.
H **93**, L **70**

Serving UNC students and the University community since 1893

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 124, Issue 63

dailytarheel.com

Wednesday, September 7, 2016

FREED: EXONERATIONS RISE



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Greg Taylor, who served nearly 17 years in prison for a murder he did not commit, was exonerated in 2009. The North Carolina Innocence Inquiry Commission has helped exonerate him and nine others.

New laws and federal and state safeguards have led to more exonerations

By Sharon Nunn
Senior Writer

Willie Grimes spent 24 years in a North Carolina prison for a rape he didn't commit — and in August, the Hickory City Council voted to approve a settlement with Grimes for \$3.25 million.

Grimes' 1988 conviction was based, in part, on 13 hairs found at the crime scene that were determined to be from an African American person. At the time, these hair fragments confirmed Grimes' guilt despite his alibi. Greg Taylor, another man exonerated in North Carolina,

spent 16 years in prison after his truck was found near a murder site. Initial forensic tests found blood in his truck. A second test found no blood, but it was never discussed in court. The test results were kept filed away in informal investigation notes. It wasn't until the North Carolina Innocence Inquiry Commission reviewed these cases that Grimes and Taylor were exonerated. "(The commission) led to being able to have those bench notes ... found," Taylor said. Grimes and Taylor make up two of 10 individuals freed by the commission — a small

number compared to the 933 exonerations across the country in the past 10 years. And exonerations have doubled from 72 in 2011 to 156 in 2015. Before DNA's widespread use in the late 1980s, eyewitness misidentification, false or misleading forensic evidence and official misconduct ran rampant in many courts. Awareness of and concern for the frequent inaccuracy of eyewitness identifications is extensively documented, and UNC School of Government Professor James Drennan said widespread changes in

SEE **EXONERATED**, PAGE 4

Odum Village to be veteran space



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Veterans will have a supportive space at the Odum Village Community Center.

This renovation is part of an initiative to create spaces for communities.

By Leah Moore
Staff Writer

Part of Odum Village is becoming a new space for student veterans. The renovations are set to be completed in the 2017-18 school year. Christopher Payne, associate vice chancellor for student affairs, said the veteran's center will be on the second floor of the Odum Village Community Center. He said \$750,000 has been allocated to renovate the space. "This was part of the Appropriations Act in the most recent (N.C. General Assembly) session," he said.

SEE **VETERAN**, PAGE 4

Candidates dispute N.C. teacher pay

Education is a top issue for Roy Cooper and Pat McCrory in this election.

By Sam Killenberg
Staff Writer

When describing the state of teacher pay in North Carolina, the two gubernatorial candidates paint different pictures. In Roy Cooper's latest TV ad, a teacher identified as Adelle B. from Durham County explains the hardship she and other teachers have encountered due to low teacher pay under Gov. Pat McCrory. But in McCrory's ad, the smiling candidate said teachers will receive a pay raise in 2017, with the average teacher making over \$50,000 a year. The candidates have made teacher pay a central issue in their campaigns. McCrory has touted his record of raising teacher pay in the state. "After he took office, Gov. McCrory passed the largest teacher pay raise in the country and raised it every year since," said McCrory campaign spokesperson Ricky Diaz in a statement.

Cooper sees North Carolina's low ranking in teacher pay—41st in the nation according to a National Education Association report—as a weakness for McCrory, said Kris Nordstrom, an education policy consultant at the N.C. Justice Center. "While McCrory's hanging his hat on teacher pay, it's really not much of a record to be proud of," he said. Republicans have a perception problem when it comes to public education, said Bob Luebke, senior policy analyst at the right-leaning

SEE **TEACHER**, PAGE 4

U.S. sees surge in traffic fatalities

Despite statewide efforts to curb fatalities, rates rose in North Carolina.

By Danielle Chemtob
Senior Writer

Traffic fatalities in North Carolina increased by 7.4 percent between 2014 and 2015, mirroring the largest increase nationally in nearly 50 years, according to a National Highway Traffic Safety Administration report. The country saw a 7.2 percent increase in traffic fatalities after a decade-long downward trend of fatality rates — last year's increase reduced the trend by nearly a third. In response to the national data, the White House, the Department of Transportation and the NHTSA issued a call to action to reduce the fatality rates. "Despite decades of safety improvements, far too many people are killed on our nation's roads every year," said U.S. Secretary of

Transportation Anthony Foxx in an NHTSA press release. According to the report, vehicle miles traveled increased by 3.5 percent from 2014 to 2015, the largest increase in 23 years. David Harkey, director of the UNC Highway Safety Research Center, said this can be attributed to the end of the recession. "The causes, both nationally and in the state of North Carolina, are very similar — that is that we've

SEE **TRAFFIC**, PAGE 4

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

UNC, CDS put focus on healthy options

Eating healthy is hard in college, but CDS brings options.

By Alexa Blazeovich
Staff Writer

Welcome to college: where classes are hard and calories don't matter.

The truth is, college is hard. Finding time for studying, social events and getting enough sleep is difficult enough, so cooking healthy food is usually put on the back burner (haha).

In order to master the college lifestyle, it is important to find balance. But as far as healthy eating goes, there are more than a few options.

Junior Matty Walters transferred to UNC from Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte this semester. He said he wants to maintain and improve his workout routine and healthy eating regimen by taking advantage of all UNC has to offer.

"I have enjoyed the healthier options a lot more because they are a lot more accessible here than in Charlotte," Walters said.

He said he tends to mix Asian foods like noodles and rice with veggies and a protein. That's what he was eating in Lenoir Dining Hall last Thursday.

Kelli Wood, Campus Dining Services' registered dietitian, said these healthy options exist in the dining halls due to the growing number of students and faculty on campus interested in maintaining a healthy lifestyle. She said she offers an open-door policy for students to come to her with questions regarding their dietary health.

"They demand variety, they want to be able to customize anything," Wood said. "So I think just the fact that we are so attentive to them — it really sets us apart."

But Wood is not the only one who notices this difference. Walters said he sends snaps of his meals to his

"I think just the fact that we are so attentive to them — it really sets us apart."

Kelli Wood
CDS' registered dietitian

friend, a newly registered dietician who does not go to UNC.

"She is so impressed by everything," Walters said. "When she comes to visit, I'm taking her (to Top of Lenoir)."

These options are not only for returning students, but for new students as well. Many younger students are living on their own for the first time when they go to UNC.

"This is a good time to learn basic eating skills and shopping skills before they start out in the real world," Wood said.

First-year Miranda Cecil was eating a jerk chicken bowl from the new burrito bar offerings in Top of Lenoir.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ALEXA BLAZEVOICH

Finding balance in your diet during college can be difficult. One student eats a bowl of healthy cereal with coffee before class.

"My mom is a really good cook, and she always makes really balanced meals," Cecil said. "So it's a lot harder when you're coming up with your own meals to make sure it is balanced and appropriate."

For some students, deciding what to eat — choosing between unlimited pizza and unlimited salads — can be a challenge.

"I try not to overdose on the cookies in the dining hall because I really enjoy them and it is difficult to restrain yourself," Cecil said.

It's okay, Miranda — we've all been there.

swerve@dailytarheel.com

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported injury to personal property on the 900 block of Old Fayetteville Road at 12:33 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone reported loud music and a party on the 700 block of Trinity Court at 12:03 a.m. Saturday, according to

- Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported loud music and a party on the 400 block of South Heritage Loop at 12:49 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - Someone committed larceny on the 200 block of East

- Franklin Street at 12:27 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person stole a phone, valued at \$500, from an unattended bag, reports state.
- Someone committed larceny at the CVS Pharmacy at 137 E. Franklin St. at 3:16 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel

- Hill police reports.
- The person grabbed a beer, valued at \$8.99, and walked around the store while drinking it, reports state.
- Someone committed larceny at 1800 E. Franklin St. at 4:46 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person placed \$200 worth of clothes in a bag and left, reports state.

- worth of bicycle wheels, reports state.
- Someone committed larceny from a motor vehicle on the 2700 block of Homestead Road at 6 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person stole a \$1,200 MacBook Pro, \$10 worth of Adderall and \$30 worth of clothes, reports state.
- Someone drove while impaired on the 400 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at 6:20 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police 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

Follow: @dailytarheel on Twitter

Follow: 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

Art and dinner break down barriers

Student groups discuss Orlando and togetherness

By Belle Hillenburg
Senior Writer

After picking a color and finding their table, attendees of the Art and Welcoming Night met people from very different backgrounds for dinner and reflection.

The UNC Muslim Students Association, LGBTQ Center and several other student organizations co-hosted the event Tuesday.

Aisha Anwar, engagement coordinator of special projects at Carolina Performing Arts, said the event was inspired by an event she attended at Duke University following the Orlando shooting. She said the event brought together the queer and Muslim communities at Duke.

Anwar said the objective of the Art and Welcoming Night was to bring people together and create conversations about intersectionality and identity.

“I thought this was a moment in which our humanity should rise above all of that, and we shouldn’t necessarily be clinging to all of our corners and identities in a fashion where we’re saying, ‘well you’re against us, and we’re against you’ and things like that,” Anwar said.

“We should definitely cling to our identities in a way that brings us together.”

The event featured a silent auction of art created by current and former UNC students. The proceeds went to a GoFundMe account for families of the victims of the Orlando Shooting.

Each table had discussion questions for the attendees to work on together. Videos of spoken word poetry was also shown to start conversation.

Other host organizations included the Campus Y, Checked Out, Carolina Hispanic Association, Sexuality and Gender Alliance, Carolina Advocating for Gender Equality and Muslims for Social Justice.

Terri Phoenix, director of the LGBTQ Center, said the event allowed students to



DTH/ADDY LEE LIU

Juniors Soumaya Lansari (left) and Ayesha Faisal (middle), and first-year Safa Ahmed look at auction items at the Art and Welcoming Night on Tuesday.

acknowledge identities beyond their own and brought together students who might not normally mix.

“I think one of the things that we are always mindful of in the work that we do is approaching it from an intersectional social justice lens and being cognizant of all the multiple forms of marginalization that people experience, particularly if they have multiple marginalized identities,” Phoenix said.

Leaders from each organization gave

introductions, which were followed by a moment of silence for the Orlando shooting victims. Participants then separated for dinner and a guided discussion.

Stephen Krueger, head of Checked Out, the diversity group of the school of information and library sciences, said the organizations hope this is the start of long-term communication rather than an independent event.

“I feel like we all get stuck in our own groups in whatever way, whether it’s social

or cultural, and that’s definitely one of the factors in a lot of the violence we keep seeing,” Krueger said.

“So, if we could come away from this and from future events like this with just understanding people a little better and forming connections between groups that transcend the superficial divisions that break us up a lot of the time.”

university@dailytarheel.com

Town hall covers police brutality

Members of the UNC community met to discuss issues of safety.

By Alexis Bell
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill police officers, UNC administrators and students met to discuss police brutality Tuesday.

The meeting brought together students and people in positions of authority who may not otherwise be able to communicate effectively. Students and citizens were able to ask questions about their safety on campus and learn about the resources available to them.

UNC Student Government’s Multicultural Affairs and Diversity Outreach Committee hosted the town hall meeting on safety in response to the controversial attacks on people of color and police officers over the summer.

Chancellor Carol Folt introduced the meeting as a response to students who wanted to speak out against the injustices they read about or affected them personally.

The conversation started with panelists saying one word to describe their response to the recent shootings involving people of color and police officers.

“My word in terms of lost black lives is tired,” O.J. McGhee, instructional media services manager at the Gillings School of Global Public Health, said. “And when I say tired, I mean exhausted ... There have been black lives and Latino lives lost at the hands of bad policemen, in this country, almost since the beginning of



DTH/NATHAN KLIMA

A panel answered questions about police brutality and campus safety in the Student Union on Tuesday night.

policing.”

Similar words were shared for the loss of officer lives.

“The whole shift in the dialogue we are seeing in the media and the dialogue we are seeing on campus is making it seem like there are different lives that matter more. We need to talk differently about the lives that were lost prior to the officers,” Desirée Rieckenberg, senior associate dean of students said.

Along with police encounters on a national scale, students asked panelists how to hold administrators accountable and how to stay safe on campus.

Jeff McCracken, director of the Department of Public Safety, said students should download the app LiveSafe as a way to feel safer on campus. Coupled with the app, McCracken said police officers are encouraged to get out of their cars and maximize casual interactions with students to build trust.

McCracken said both students and officers should actively work to improve relationships — students through talking more with officers and officers through bias training.

“The training group talks about recognizing bias and in doing so

making sure that those biases don’t cause officers to have a negative impact with their decision making,” McCracken said.

Panelists said everything would not be solved overnight, but opening up the conversation and educating students would be the start to effective change.

The next town hall meeting will be in November, but MADO will announce earlier meetings with officers in non-enforcement settings as well as healing spaces to talk amongst students.

@just_relexx
university@dailytarheel.com

Carrboro’s Town Commons will be renovated

Changes at Town Commons include more parking and new walkways.

By Ryan Salchert
Assistant City Editor

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen unanimously approved final designs for renovations to Town Commons, which are scheduled to begin in November.

The board heard a presentation from the town’s Public Works Director JD Freeman Tuesday night before voting.

Upgrades to the current Town Commons, which is located just south of Carrboro Town Hall at 301 W. Main St., will focus on providing flexible event space for the growing number of concerts and events the town plans to host.

One of these ongoing events is the Carrboro Farmers’ Market, which uses the Commons on Saturday mornings and Wednesday afternoons.

“We’re thrilled to see it come through,” said former Carrboro Farmers’ Market Manager Erin Jobe. “The developers have been very accommodating throughout this entire process. (These new upgrades) will help sustain the market into the future and this project is what is needed to make sure farmers can continue to come and thrive at the market.”

Additional upgrades to the space will include a re-established turf area, designated walkways for pedestrians, structural parking reinforcement below the ground and lighting and electrical access for shows and events, according to Freeman.

One change the new design featured was an expanded parking lot on the Bim Street side of Town Commons.

When looking over past designs for the parking lots, which originally involved two small lots on each end of Bim Street, Freeman said, “It looks good from the sky, but these parking lots are a bad idea. It creates dead ends. There has been a change to traffic in the new design to allow a free flowing parking lot.”

The new parking lot design is one large parking lot, which will run parallel to Bim Street.

The project needs to stay within its budget, Town Manager David Andrews said, because the town will not be able to secure debt funding from a bank if it goes over budget.

“It’s because it’s not a typical capital project,” Andrews said. “However, we do have reserves we could go into if need be.”

Renovations to the Town Commons are expected to last from November 2016 to March 2017, Freeman said.

In other business, the Board awarded \$20,000 for affordable housing acquisition to local nonprofit Community Home Trust. The organization was seeking money to purchase a three-bedroom duplex on Lantern Way in Carrboro to keep it an affordable property.

The board also accepted the N.C. Coastal Federation’s Pelican Award for writing an opposition to offshore drilling on North Carolina’s coastline in 2015.

@ryansalch
city@dailytarheel.com

Malik Carney rises for UNC football defense

The redshirt sophomore started against Georgia on Saturday.

By John Bauman
Staff Writer

The North Carolina football team needed someone to step up.

Jalen Dalton, penciled in as the team’s starting defensive tackle, played approximately 30 snaps in UNC’s 33-24 loss to Georgia. Tyler Powell and Dajaun Drennon didn’t play, leaving UNC vulnerable to the Bulldogs’ vaunted rushing attack.

“There’s a little bit of mix-and-matching going on right now for a lot of different reasons ...” defensive coordinator Gene Chizik said. “But there’s some question marks in terms of guys that we’re counting on experience-wise.”

Football is all about the next man up, though — and Malik Carney filled that role.

The redshirt sophomore recorded 12 tackles and no sacks in three games last season. But Carney was thrust into the starting

lineup for Saturday’s game in Atlanta and performed well.

“I was really proud of him,” Chizik said. “It’s a big man’s game down there — he’s not a big man for that position. And all of that being said, I thought he really played tough, played physical. He needs to continue to improve, and I think he’ll do that with experience.”

The position is a new one for Carney, who was recruited as an outside linebacker in 2014 but changed to defensive end in his first year when Chizik arrived before the 2015 season.

Carney finished with five tackles and half a sack on Saturday. He showed great promise as a run-stopping defensive end and got after the quarterback on passing downs. Despite being a bit undersized at 6-foot-3 and 230 pounds, Carney more than held his own against Georgia’s huge offensive tackles.

But Carney didn’t see it that way.

“I told myself that I feel like I made one too many mistakes,” Carney said. “As a player, I felt like I can improve and get better on the things I messed up on, and just get those

things corrected. But I felt like I had an OK game.”

Carney did help the Tar Heel pass rush to a strong performance for the first game of the season. North Carolina tallied four sacks from a variety of players and positions. Chizik teased more diverse play calls during training camp, and he and the team certainly delivered on those promises.

Senior Mikey Bart said he liked how the defensive line played and how the unit is trending forward. He was also proud of the way some underclassmen, especially Carney, stepped up to fill in for absent veterans.

“Malik has a high ceiling,” Bart said. “He’s undersized, but he uses it to his advantage. He’s real quick. But even though he is a little smaller, that doesn’t mean that he’s not up there with us on physicality and strength.”

“I think once he gets a hang of the defense better, with just more experience and more playing time — look for him come game three or four and he’ll really be a force out there.”

@bauman_john
sports@dailytarheel.com

EXONERATED
FROM PAGE 1

lineups have occurred as a result of this realization.

“Our memory isn’t as good as we think it is,” Drennan said. “We think of our minds as video cameras, when they are really like kaleidoscopes of images thrown on walls.”

North Carolina’s Eyewitness ID Reform Act was signed into law in 2007, putting in place uniform regulations across the state.

The law requires that

police ensure victims know it is not necessary for them to choose a suspect from a lineup — eliminating one of the biggest problems researchers have found with the practice.

The American Psychological Association presented research that found informing witnesses they didn’t have to choose a suspect led to fewer false identifications.

While misidentifications contribute to 30 percent of wrongful convictions, according to research from the University of Michigan Law

School’s National Registry of Exonerations, false or misleading evidence — like false positives and ambiguous forensic science — is another large problem.

North Carolinian Dwayne Dail was charged and convicted for a 1987 rape before DNA testing proved his innocence. During the original trial, an analyst said hair found at the crime scene was microscopically consistent with Dail’s.

Dail spent nearly half his life in prison before new DNA testing proved his innocence.

The Innocence Project, a national public policy organization focused on exoneration, has claimed many forensic techniques that have been in use for years don’t have sufficient scientific backing and yet are still accepted.

The Department of Justice established the National Commission on Forensic Science in 2013 in an effort to improve the reliability of forensic tests, including DNA and other tests like bite marks and hair comparisons that are often contested.

These changes don’t affect another large problem— official misconduct, which plays a role in 51 percent of wrongful convictions.

A widely discussed example of public official misconduct involved a Chicago murder case in which police records were altered to match witness testimony. The testimony was eventually proven false, but the convicted men spent 26 years in prison before their exonerations.

A 2004 N.C. law has also led the way in restricting

prosecutorial misconduct. The law requires prosecutors to share files in felony cases in order to cut down on withheld evidence like negative forensic test results.

While it’s difficult to pinpoint the exact reason for the recent uptick in exonerations, it makes a difference.

“There’s a lot of people in prison who are innocent who will die there, and I could very easily be one of those people,” Taylor said.

state@dailytarheel.com

TEACHER
FROM PAGE 1

Civitas Institute.

He said Democrats are seen as more supportive of education—even though the Democrat-controlled N.C. General Assembly cut over \$1 billion from education budgets from 2009-11.

“The press has pretty much given Democrats a free ride on saying no to teacher pay raises,” Luebke said.

Meanwhile, Republicans have increased teacher pay three of the four years McCrory has been in office.

North Carolina’s national ranking in teacher pay is deceiving, said Terry Stoops, the director of education studies at the conservative John Locke Foundation.

When adjusted for cost of living, he said, North Carolina would rank 33rd in the nation.

Nordstrom also said North Carolina’s ranking is deceiving—but it should be worse, not better.

He prefers a ranking published by the Economic Policy Institute, which compares teachers’ salaries with those of other college-educated professionals. In that study, North Carolina placed 49th in the nation, including the District of Columbia.

“It’s important to have good teachers, and obviously teacher pay is an important factor in getting high quality teachers into the classroom and keeping them there,” he said.

Teacher pay in North Carolina was around the national average under former Gov. Jim Hunt, said Eric Houck, a professor at the UNC School of Education. But since then, the state’s national ranking has plummeted.

“Not all of that is the McCrory administration’s fault, but it’s a very painful reality for teachers,” Houck said.

And while teacher pay has increased on average, Nordstrom said the General Assembly has underfunded budgets for supplies, professional development and textbooks— all while spending per student has decreased and class sizes have increased.

The focus on education by both campaigns will give the elected candidate authority to act on the issue, said Stoops.

“It would be a symbolic victory for whoever comes out on top to proclaim that they are the education governor that’s going to spear substantive changes in the way we fund education or pay teachers,” he said.

TRAFFIC
FROM PAGE 1

seen an improving economy with less unemployment, low gas prices, and both of those things contribute to an increase in the amount of travel on the highway,” Harkey said.

Alcohol-impaired driving fatalities increased by 3.2 percent nationally and by 13.2 percent in North Carolina, making up 30 percent of the state’s traffic fatalities.

“The data tell us that

people die when they drive drunk, distracted, or drowsy, or if they are speeding or unbuckled,” said NHTSA Administrator Mark Rosekind in the press release.

The North Carolina Department of Transportation released its Strategic Highway Safety Plan in 2015 in conjunction with various other groups, which outlined emphasis areas including impaired driving, speed and keeping drivers alert. Harkey said statewide campaigns like Booze it and Lose it have

had a measurable impact, but more needs to be done.

“There’s no magic solution with some of these things,” Harkey said. “I think a lot of what we try to do when it comes to changing behaviors, some of it’s trial and error to think of what might work and what will work best.”

But Harkey said to take the year-over-year increase with a grain of salt.

“You’ve got to remember that thankfully, the number of fatalities we experience in the state and in the nation is a

relatively small number when you think of things statistically,” he said.

Traffic fatalities in the state prior to 2007 were frequently over 1,500, Harkey said. But according to the report, there were 1,284 in 2014 and 1,379 in 2015.

“The fact that we’re now approaching 1,400 again with record amount of travel points to the fact that we’re still trending in the right direction,” he said.

@daniellechemtob
state@dailytarheel.com

VETERAN
FROM PAGE 1

sion,” he said. “This allocation was under the ‘repairs and renovation’ changes.”

Payne said Odum Village closed as a strategic decision. Amber Mathwig, student veterans assistance coordinator, said Odum Village shut down this school year because it failed to meet fire code regulations.

“Some of the money that was allocated to renovate that space is to bring it up to code,” Mathwig said. “The money is there to make sure that the space is safe and accessible and up to fire

code.

“That’s one of the reasons that we’re not able to move in now.”

Mathwig said she is looking forward to working with student veterans in the upcoming space. She also said the space allows for veterans to work with and support each other.

“The new space in Odum Village is an opportunity for us to have a space specific to the veteran community, in which they know they can come down there and be given the opportunity to have a safe space away from the rest of the University,” she said.

“There are some very

legitimate post-military transition concerns that are best addressed, you know, by people who are very knowledgeable of them.”

Gantt Kinlaw, president of the Carolina Veterans Organization who served 12 years in the Air Force, said leaders at UNC have helped ensure student veterans get the support they need.

“Carol Folt, Vice Chancellor Winston Crisp and the Board of Trustees as a whole have been nothing but supportive of student veterans from the day I’ve been here,” he said.

Kinlaw said the funds will provide for an elevator for wounded veterans at Odum

Village, as well as furniture and computers.

Kinlaw said he has always felt welcomed at UNC, despite initial concerns when he came to Chapel Hill.

“I’ve found a great attitude toward veterans as a whole, which initially I was a little concerned about,” he said. “I had understood that it was an extremely liberal school, and there were mixed views about veterans and the war and stuff.”

“I think everything I’d heard before coming here was kind of false, because I didn’t get that impression once I moved here.”

@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

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

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

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 Affiliates can start a business. Enrollment ends September 16th. Send text for information: 828-674-6649. Full name, mobile number, email.

COLLEGE STUDENTS: OPPORTUNITY: Make extra money selling UNC Chapel Hill licensed posters and postcards to friends and family. More info at www.chapelhill.co/college.

Child Care Services

AFTERSCHOOL DRIVER, SITTER. Upperclass or graduate student needed to provide afterschool transportation and cook dinner, 3-5 days/wk. Excellent driving record required. Please contact Ann at wintervann@yahoo.com for details.

Child Care Wanted

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.

GYMNASTICS AFTERSCHOOL COACH. We are looking for a fun and energetic person to work with afterschool kids in the afternoons or coach preschool gymnastics classes in the mornings! No gymnastics experience is necessary. info@thetumblegymnsv.com 919-942-7687.

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.

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.

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

AFTERSCHOOL PROVIDER to transport 13-15 year-old siblings from school and to sports practices. Need reliable car and good driving record. 919-451-9796.

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.

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 swier@unc.edu or call 919 265 9714.

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.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER NEEDED

Afterschool 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.

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 RUN FREE IN DTH CLASSIFIEDS!

Help Wanted

WAITSTAFF, HOSTS. MAKE \$ NOW! Cuban Revolution Restaurant and Bar in nearby Durham NC, 334 Blackwell Street, now hiring! Great part-time job for students bring your resume for immediate interview!

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.

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

PERFECT JOB for a student. Local TOY STORE needs part-time help. Flexible hours, amusing merchandise! The Children's Store, 243 South Elliott Road, Chapel Hill. 919-942-8027.

CARE PROVIDER JOB: Disabled female professional looking for a part-time care provider. Pays \$12/hr. Perfect job for student. Contact deliza05@gmail.com for more info.

AFTERSCHOOL TEACHER. Small Chapel Hill Montessori school looking for part-time afterschool 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. Ma-vandermaest@midsch.org.

HELP LAUNCH A NEW COMPANY

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

Help Wanted

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

HIRING NOW: CATERING. Server, bartender and supervisor positions for all home UNC football and basketball games. Catering experience NOT necessary. Please email resume to rockytupunc1@gmail.com if interested. Perfect job for students!

MARKET STREET COFFEE is seeking friendly baristas to join our team in our Carrboro and Elliott Road locations. Part-time. Must love coffee! Please email resume and current availability to marketstreetcoffee7@gmail.com.

HELP NEEDED TO paint picket fence. dickmans-mann@gmail.com, 919-619-0620.

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

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@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

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

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.

Volunteering

WANT TO BE A SCHOOL VOLUNTEER? Help school age students, Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools 1-2 hrs/wk. Stop by SEPTEMBER 7, 8, 13 or 14 in UNC Student Union Room #3102 any day between 10am-3:15pm to SIGN UP! Email: volunteer@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28281.

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.

www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds

HOROSCOPES



If September 7th is Your Birthday...

Self-discovery, personal and financial growth highlight this year. Invest time and money into projects adapting to domestic changes. Complete one phase in a partnership, as another grows. A spiritual fork in the road next spring leads to blossoming collaboration (and romance). Explore what you love together.

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 -- Today and tomorrow favor travel and study. Saturn (in Sagittarius) squares Neptune (in Pisces), signaling emotional or spiritual confrontation with authority. Communication is key. Listen and learn.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 -- Figure out your money situation over the next two days. Self-discipline reaps beautiful reward. Invest in home, family and real estate. Avoid confrontation. Go for balance and harmony.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 7 -- Trust old love and information. Refurbish an antique, or go over family photos. Pinching pennies pays off. Collaborate with someone you love over the next two days.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 9 -- The work is in the details today and tomorrow. Be careful and thorough to advance. A sibling has a good idea. Rely on experience. Warm up before pushing yourself physically.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 -- All that practice you've been doing is paying off. Take more time for play over the next two days. Someone's saying nice things about you. Things are heating up.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 5 -- Enjoy a two-day domestic phase. A private conversation results in greater financial flexibility. Exert your will without fanfare. Water can wear down solid rock. Let emotion flow when it does.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 -- A new assignment's coming. Get expert feedback. You're exceptionally intelligent for the next two days. Express passionate feelings. Enjoy peaceful solitude, as well as good company.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 9 -- Bring in the money today and tomorrow. Beautiful work brings a bonus. Repay a debt. Friends keep you headed in the right direction. The neighborhood provides what you need.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 9 -- You're strong and especially creative over the next few days. Prepare more than you think you can cover in the allotted time. Make a private arrangement. Love is triumphant.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 5 -- Reflect and contemplate over the next two days. Judge not. Get into peaceful productivity mode. Rest and recuperate. Nurture yourself and others. Love keeps you on the right path.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 -- Friends share support over the next two days. Stay on focus. Get help building your dream. Take the leadership role. Maintain momentum. Set high standards. You're gaining respect.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 -- Crazy dreams seem possible. Be prepared for inspection over the next two days. Polish your presentation. Put in extra effort. Expand in the direction of least resistance.

(c) 2016 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.

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**

Separation still an option for GPSF

GPSF discusses appointments at its first meeting.

By Aaron Redus
Senior Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Federation senate met for the 47th session on Tuesday and discussed plans for the upcoming school year.

What happened?

Vice President for Internal Affairs Brian Coussens began the meeting with an open forum, explained the duty of GPSF senate members and concluded the orientation with an oath of office.

Coussens introduced the five standing committees: Appropriations, Finance, Resolutions, Travel Awards and University Research Day. The senators also voted a new committee focusing on senate elections into effect.

GPSF members then nominated and voted new mem-

bers onto the senate committees. They also voted on five new resolutions and bills. Executive cabinet members, including President Dylan Russell, finished the meeting with committee reports.

Who spoke?

Coussens said GPSF senators will have a bigger responsibility this year. He said senators will be required to send updates to their respective departments.

Russell welcomed the new

senators and delivered plans for the upcoming school year. He announced five new focuses — advocacy, civic engagement, the future of GPSF, GPSF bill of rights and the creation of a diverse student professional organization.

A task force on the future of GPSF will bring attention to the possibility of separation.

“We will be voting on separation,” he said. “So based on what happens with the election, this task force is going to say, ‘hey, this is the direction our organization needs to go.’”

Russell said GPSF will focus on avoiding needless drama.

“Last year was full of drama,” he said. “And I just want to let you all know that we are moving away from that. As an organization, it’s not healthy for us.”

Why was this meeting important?

GPSF used the 47th session to introduce new senators to the legislative body. Coussens initiated a nomination process, which appointed nominees to the five standing committees and the Senate Election Process Committee. Russell explained the focuses of the year and introduced the idea that separation from Student Congress is still on the table.

When do they meet again?

GPSF senate will meet again on October 4th.

university@dailytarheel.com

Research roundup

Using fruit fly species for study

Warmer water, bigger storms

Cancer treatment ages cells

Financial ties to care guidelines



UNC School of Medicine researcher Robert Duronio found that heterochromatin — parts of DNA that are coiled into inaccessible sections — may protect genes from other destructive genetic material.

The study found transposons — DNA elements that move around the genome and can disrupt genes — can be blocked by the tightly packed structure of heterochromatin.

To complete their research, Duronio and fellow researchers created a mutant fruit fly species that could not form heterochromatin and 98 percent of the fruit flies died. The remaining two percent, the researchers said, had a high death rate due to transposons infiltrating their healthy DNA.

Fruit flies were used in this study because other lab animals, such as mice, were virtually impossible to genetically manipulate.

In humans, transposons can cause various diseases including cancer. Duronio’s lab will continue researching fruit fly heterochromatin.

The study was published in *Genes & Development*.

UNC Department of Marine Sciences professor and climate scientist Wei Mei has found that warmer seawater close to coastlines has caused stronger storms in the northwest section of the Pacific Ocean.

The study showed that the warmer water impacted larger storms more.

Typhoons in the research location have increased in intensity by between 12 and 15 percent in the last 37 years, the study found.

The study has tracked storms since the 1970s.

The study, published in the journal *Nature Geoscience*, did not specifically analyze why the waters are warming, but says it could be caused by local weather changes and the warming caused by fossil fuel burning.

China, Taiwan, Japan and Korea are likely to experience even stronger storms as sea temperatures continue to further rise, the study said.

Mei told *The New York Times* that he could not definitively say if the increase in storm intensity was man-made.

UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center researchers found that a potentially life-saving treatment for blood cancer can increase age markers in immune cells of patients.

Dr. Norman Sharpless, director of the center, and Dr. William Wood recorded patients who received autologous stem cell transplants — transplants of cells from a reserve of the patient’s own cells — had an increased level of messenger RNA expression equal to adding 30 years of age to the patient.

Sharpless and Wood published their findings in the journal of *EBioMedicine* in late August.

Their findings emphasized even though the treatment can leave patients with lifelong health problems, they’re working on research to understand a patient’s risk with the treatment.

They also found these stem cell transplants aged T-cells — cells important in responding to infections — more than cell-killing chemotherapy.

UNC researchers Aaron Mitchell and Stacie Dusetzina found that almost 90 percent of cancer researchers who developed a leading set of cancer care guidelines were financially connected to pharmaceutical and medical device industries.

The funding paid for expenses including food, lodging, speaker fees and research funding.

Mitchell and Dusetzina looked at 125 National Comprehensive Cancer Network panelists who worked on setting guidelines for breast, lung, prostate and colorectal cancer, and 108 of them had received funding from the pharmaceutical industry.

The study did not analyze whether or not financial incentives coming from pharmaceutical companies affected the recommendations made by the creators of these care guidelines, but researchers believe that this relationship will be studied more intensely in the future.

The researchers, who only looked at one year of data, said illuminating the connection between cancer care policy makers and pharmaceutical companies will benefit transparency in the field.

university@dailytarheel.com

university@dailytarheel.com

university@dailytarheel.com

university@dailytarheel.com

Now featuring Breaking News Alerts

DTH AT A glance

The Daily Tar Heel

Everything you need to know delivered right to your inbox every morning!

6-02

After an up-and-down season, the North Carolina basketball team qualified for the College Basketball Tournament in Seattle, the team's first trip to the tournament since 1991.

6-06

UNC's basketball team, the Tar Heels, won the national championship for the first time since 1957.

6-17

UNC's basketball team, the Tar Heels, won the national championship for the first time since 1957.

6-27

UNC's basketball team, the Tar Heels, won the national championship for the first time since 1957.

7-01

UNC's basketball team, the Tar Heels, won the national championship for the first time since 1957.

7-03

UNC's basketball team, the Tar Heels, won the national championship for the first time since 1957.

7-23

UNC's basketball team, the Tar Heels, won the national championship for the first time since 1957.

HERE'S WHAT YOU MISSED

THE BIGGEST NEWS FROM THE SUMMER

Go to DailyTarHeel.com

and click on email

edition to sign up today.

dailytarheel.com/classifieds

find a job • buy a couch • sell your car

games

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephap Group

© 2015 The Mephap Group. All rights reserved.

Level: 1 2 3 4

1

8

2

7

5

4

3

6

9

8

7

6

5

4

3

2

1

8

7

6

5

4

3

2

1

9

8

7

6

5

4

3

2

1

7

6

5

4

3

2

1

9

8

7

6

5

4

3

2

1

9

6

5

4

3

2

1

9

8

7

6

5

4

3

2

1

9

8

5

4

3

2

1

9

8

7

6

5

4

3

2

1

9

8

7

4

3

2

1

9

8

7

6

5

4

3

2

1

9

8

7

6

3

2

1

9

8

7

6

5

4

3

2

1

9

8

7

6

5

2

1

9

8

7

6

5

4

3

2

1

9

8

7

6

5

4

1

9

8

7

6

5

4

3

2

1

9

8

7

6

5

4

3

Solution to yesterday's puzzle

5

3

1

4

8

7

2

9

6

6

9

8

2

5

3

1

4

7

2

4

7

9

6

1

5

3

8

8

5

2

1

7

4

9

6

3

3

6

4

5

9

8

7

1

2

7

1

9

6

3

2

8

5

4

1

2

6

8

4

5

3

7

9

9

8

3

7

1

6

4

2

5

4

7

5

3

2

9

6

8

1

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Across

1 Alloy component

6 Twosomes

11 Time for preparations

14 "It was you," in a Verdi aria

15 Word on mail from Spain

16 Unit of RAM

17 King of the Hill winner

20 Repeated phrase in Kipling's "Recessional"

21 Certain balloter

24 "Milk's favorite cookie"

25 Phil Collins' old group

26 Grilling aids

29 Bigheadedness

30 Adjust for the new tax year

31 It's rarely paid to a car dealer

35 Large merchant ships

38 Chihuahua cheer

41 Spread all over

42 Persian Gulf island nation

46 Instrument to which an orchestra tunes

47 Turned down for easy reference

48 Recovery site?

52 Scholar's motivation

56 Single

57 Make dim

58 Mello

59 '60s radical gp.

Down

1 "Alice" diner owner

2 Factor in MLB's Cy Young Award

3 Quaint contraction

4 Prime minister after and before Churchill

5 Light bulb units

6 Edmond : the Count of Monte Cristo

7 "Can": 2008 slogan

8 Prado hangings

9 Like many Gallaudet College students

10 Prefix with gram

11 Female political refugee

12 Thin layers

13 Picnic game that can get messy

18 Piedmont city

19 Be half-asleep

21 Candle count, perhaps

22 Ask to be excused, with "off"

23 _Cat

26 Inspiring msg.

27 Ryssdal of NPR's "Marketplace"

28 Corner key

30 Turning meas.

31 "Cowboy Man" singer

32 Rose-rose link

33 Caesar known for being funny

34 Fore site?

35 Many moon missions

36 Make a comeback

37 Makes before deductions

38 Galley tool

39 Twist facts

40 Pull the plug on

42 Jeer leaders

43 Lago contents

44 English king who was a son of William the Conqueror

45 Original "SNL" cast member

47 Key above C

49 HQs for B-2s

50 Longtime Steelers coach Chuck

51 Half of sech

53 Kind

54 N.Y. Mets' div.

55 Word on U.S. coins

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



Alexander Peebles
Locavore Politics
Junior history and political science major from Daphne, AL.
Email: apeebles@live.unc.edu

Racial justice despite costs

Georgetown University recently announced that, on the advice of its Working Group on Slavery, Memory and Reconciliation, it will offer preferential admissions treatment to descendants of enslaved individuals whose “labor and value benefited the University.” This decision received a significant amount of press nationally, but it has a particular resonance locally. The Chancellor’s Task Force on University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill History is tasked with planning historical markers, recommending improvements on published information about UNC’s buildings and monuments, studying the feasibility of a public space to house a permanent exhibit on UNC history and exploring opportunities to communicate the school’s history. That list of tasks should be expanded to include studying opportunities for and the feasibility of reparative justice. UNC has often struggled with coming to terms with its history of racial injustice, but recent gestures like the addition of a plaque on Hurston Hall recognize that past.

These gestures acknowledge that UNC was built with stolen labor and has often celebrated white supremacists. These are positive steps, but if UNC wants to truly rebuke its past injustices, it needs to indicate a willingness to repay its ill-gotten gains. An apology without recompense is insincere. This first step in the process is serious and focused study. It is easy to list injustices committed by UNC — from the enslaved individuals who built Old East to the exclusion of students of color until 1955. Less straightforward is finding direct and meaningful ways to act. The place of the task force should be to both clearly define injustices and suggest opportunities for reparative justice. Talking about reparative justice is not actually a distribution of remuneration. Nonetheless, the value of honestly evaluating opportunities for restitution should not be discounted and is a crucial part of effective progress. After the initial step, reparative justice on our campus could take a similar form as Georgetown’s efforts, but it doesn’t have to. Possible actions could include a statewide scholarship fund for all descendants of enslaved individuals or further investment in local predominantly Black neighborhoods like Northside. The ability of an individual to think of an opportunity might be limited, but UNC has an enormous capacity for conceiving a range of solutions. Without that first step, any further action from UNC is limited to what is convenient rather than what is possible and just. This doesn’t mean that the task force won’t produce valuable work. It just means that it will continue to ignore one of the most powerful tools for combating a history of injustice. We should not gesture toward reparative justice unless we truly believe and commit. If affected individuals wanted empty statements or false apologies, they have plenty to look back on.

09/08: Copy Chief Emeritus
Alison Krug gives thoughtful advice on surviving campus.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Tyler Fleming, flemingtyler1996@gmail.com



History has many voices

Take advantage of the Southern Oral History Program.

Traditionally, the adage “history is written by the winners” holds true. The voices and perspectives of people with power have been privileged in the historical record, and finding the perspectives of anyone else from most eras of history is a challenge. In modern history, that doesn’t have to be true. The era of mass information makes recording diverse perspectives much easier — and yet still, as in other fields, the voices of the elite are privileged in modern history. This board gives the Southern Oral History Program credit for starting to change that. Since its founding in 1973,

the program has made great strides to include people from all backgrounds within the historical record and to make history accessible to everyone. The program’s interviewees narrate Southern labor history, civil rights history and LGBTQ history, among other topics. They range from people with tremendous prominence to people who appear literally nowhere else in historical records. Without SOHP, the stories of those in the latter group would have been entirely forgotten — outside, perhaps, their families — and how we remember regional history would look much different. All of the SOHP interviews (all with audio and some with written transcripts) are freely available online to anyone. Quoting SOHP interviews in academic work brings in primary sources with tre-

mendous humanity, but visiting the project’s database is worthwhile outside of class. At a time when UNC’s physical history — the naming of its buildings, the symbolism of its monuments — has attracted so much attention, the many SOHP interviews focusing on the University itself provide a broader perspective. Looking up the biography of Cornelia Phillips Spencer, the namesake of UNC’s first women’s dormitory, teaches you one story. Listening to interviews with the women who challenged dress codes and curfews so that future students would be treated the same, regardless of gender, teaches you many stories, and a bigger story. We’re grateful to SOHP for democratizing history. More historians should follow in the program’s footsteps.

Art of a campus

Public art is needed to create political engagment.

Art must play an active role in politics and in geography. Artists often relegate themselves to galleries or studios, commenting on politics through their work while residing in a privatized space. The geographic separation between artists and the public diminishes the possibility for public engagement with art itself. Art’s meaning is produced through an encounter with the audience, yet the placement of art within galleries and museums often acts to separate the audience from art.

Art must enter into the public sphere to be truly political. At UNC, public art should interrogate the accessibility of our University. Despite the moniker of public university, UNC has become a privatized space as corporations assume more university functions. Public space is increasingly policed through campus security, surveillance cameras and crowdsourcing apps. Art can interrogate these spatial transformations, but only if it takes place in the public sphere. The medium of public space therefore functions as part of art itself. Public art’s ability to exist, and the speed at which it is dismantled, becomes part

of its commentary, revealing the public and private forces that act on the space itself. Politically engaged public art brings political conversations into the public sphere. Political conversations are too often nothing more than echo chambers. Public art provides a lightning rod for conversations between people of different backgrounds. Public art opens up a space for conversation that rarely exists. This space works against the force of privatization — a subtle, politically charged force that alters the places and ways in which we can have political conversations. Public art responds by politicizing the space.

You Asked for It

Kiana Cole (leaving to study abroad) and Alison Krug (a broad) are the writers of UNC’s premier (only!) satirical advice column. Results may vary.

You: I don’t think my sip from the Old Well on FDOC is working. How do I still get a 4.0?
You Asked for It: The time-honored tradition of waiting three hours to sip what may be Duke pee from the Old Well loses its splendor after getting a 47 on your first ECON test. If you’re still determined finish out the semester with nothing less than perfection, consider studying the successes of our most notable alumni. Strategize how to take land from Mexico like 11th president and UNC class of 1818 grad James K. Polk. Wear nothing but the



Kiana Cole and Alison Krug
Senior writer and newsroom director
Submit questions at bit.ly/yafidth

number 23 and chant “J’s on my feet” before every big exam. Consider the truth: Anyone who claims to be a 4.0-er is a hologram manufactured by the University as a standard of perfection and will disintegrate into the sunlight upon graduation. **You:** What should I expect at my first college party?
YAFI: College parties are more than just a way to

scope out real estate around campus. They’re a way to meet new people while texting your roommate about the real hardwood floors in houses off Rosemary Street. When in doubt, know that parties are just like on TV — one show in particular — the 1995 BBC mini-series of Jane Austen’s “Pride and Prejudice.” It is a truth universally acknowledged that an underclassman in possession of a free Friday night and a Toppers coupon must be in want of a place to turn up. Make your grand entrance like the Regency Era diva you are, trying to hide that you just walked six miles from Longbourn to Netherfield/Hinton James to AEPI. Just remember there’s only one thing on everybody’s mind: primogeniture.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“While McCrory’s hanging his hat on teacher pay, it’s really not much of a record to be proud of.”

Kris Nordstrom, on Gov. McCrory increasing teachers’ pay

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“I hope you’re enjoying your socialized health care. It was designed to fail from the beginning.”

Hugo, on North Carolina health insurance coverage

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Can we really afford burritos in Lenoir?

TO THE EDITOR:
Last week, there was an article written about the addition of a burrito bar in Lenoir Dining Hall. This appears to be a gain for the students and faculty who frequent Lenoir. However, the problem with adding a burrito bar to a dining hall that already includes a sushi bar is the simple trade-off of money that occurs. UNC does not have an infinite amount of money. Every dollar spent on luxuries and upgrades is a dollar taken away from scholarships for underprivileged students. The importance of education in determining future income cannot be understated. UNC accepts around 22 percent of students on Pell Grants (grants given to students that come from the poorest families in America) which is not far from Harvard’s 19 percent. Shifting money away from projects such as adding burrito and sushi bars and using it to accept low-income students would no doubt be a victory. Scholarships and relatively low tuition costs are often available by attracting out-of-state students who pay premium costs with luxuries that they are accustomed to. I would argue the beauty of college is the ability to attract a diverse student body in which the child of the highest income family can sit next to the child of the lowest income family. However, upgrades such as burrito bars and other luxury foods undermine the essence of higher education and reinforce a system that already supports the rich.

Nick Grant
Pittsboro

Let’s replace HB2 already, NCGA

TO THE EDITOR:
House Bill 2 should be repealed and replaced with a law, or constitutional amendment, that states that all adult citizens have the exact same legal, political and civil rights.

Chuck Mann
Greensboro

Change can happen by being active

TO THE EDITOR:
Occupy Wall Street had millions of people united and standing up in the cold across the nation. Occupy Wall Street did not make politicians change laws. I am here to show college students how they will lead themselves and most Americans to better lives. You have the power to change America at your fingertips. You don’t have to wait for an election. You can start changing America right

now. Your battle cry should be “Makin’ the law.” We can no longer continue to let corporations write the laws for our politicians. Americans only take back control of our government by writing our own laws. Laws that benefit all Americans, not just a few. You can change politics. You have to visually, virtually and verbally kick ass. When you are the smartest people in the country, your weapons are words. You have access to all the world’s knowledge. You write papers about every subject. Please, please start sharing that knowledge. Students and professors do real debates. Subjects, pros and cons for all Americans. Providing debates and links to all source materials. Saving Americans millions of hours, allowing informed decisions in hours of research, not months and decades. Americans want knowledge instead of propaganda. This is proven by the number of Americans that watch the presidential debates, hoping to get one little bit of information. I say it’s up to you to provide that information. As Americans, we cannot allow the present system to continue.

Daryl Brandt
Oelwein, I.A.

An environmental fight worth having

TO THE EDITOR:
The Environmental Protection Agency has long reported the dangerous consequences of the global greenhouse effect; it has pointed to carbon emissions from coal, oil and natural gas as the primary contributors. Carbon dioxide emissions account for 80.9 percent of all greenhouse gas emissions. To become a fossil fuel-free nation, the Brookings Institute estimates the cost to the U.S. as hundreds of billions of dollars by the end of the century. Although President Obama is leading an initiative to address global and domestic climate change, most agree it is too little too late. Congress must declare war on carbon. And where would money come from to pay for this war? Assess the current fiscal budget. Begin with the military on two fronts: the military is the top consumer of fossil fuels and traditionally receives around 600 billion dollars annually. A nation with a military multiple times mightier than any other nation on Earth could reduce its size and remain indomitable. The clear and present danger facing America today is carbon usage. It is rapidly destroying America, yet our government is ignoring the inevitable.

Bernie Stewart
Durham

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.