

The Daily Tar Heel

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dailytarheel.com

Thursday, November 5, 2015

UNC's Marcus Paige out with broken hand

The senior point guard will miss three to four weeks.

By Pat James
Sports Editor

On Oct. 12, North Carolina guard Marcus Paige sat in the Smith Center fielding questions from reporters about the 2015-16 season.

After dealing with multiple injuries during his junior season — most notably plantar fasciitis in his right foot — and undergoing surgery on his right ankle in April,

among the first questions Paige was asked regarded his health status.

“I feel really good. Last couple weeks of pickup leading into conditioning, I felt like I was 100 percent,” Paige said.

“And that’s carried into practice. After the first week of practice, everyone is nicked up from going so hard in practice and stuff, but I feel great.”

Now, Paige’s health is once again a hot topic for the Tar Heels.

UNC announced Wednesday that the senior will be sidelined three to

four weeks after fracturing a bone in his right, non-shooting hand during Tuesday’s practice.

That time frame will include Friday’s exhibition against Guilford.

With Paige’s injury, the Tar Heels, who enter the season as the No. 1 team in the country, will now be forced to shuffle their lineup.

“I hate it for Marcus,” said Coach Roy Williams in a statement.

“He’s such a wonderful young man — one of the most outstanding people I have been lucky to coach. I know

he’ll handle this with the same level of maturity and responsibility that he does everything else.”

Paige, who has missed only one game during his three-year career, was recently selected as the ACC Co-Preseason Player of the Year by the ACC media. He has also been named a pre-season All-American by multiple media outlets.

Paige has averaged 13.2 points per game and has recorded 474 assists during his career. He has made 225 career 3-pointers, leaving him nine short of becoming UNC’s all-time 3-point

leader.

If he sits out the projected time frame, Paige will miss UNC’s game at Northern Iowa on Nov. 21. The game was scheduled as a homecoming game for Paige, who is from Marion, Iowa.

The Tar Heels face No. 3 Maryland on Dec. 1 in Chapel Hill. The game against the Terrapins falls exactly four weeks after the day Paige suffered his injury.

With Paige out, UNC will turn to junior guard Nate Britt and sophomore guard Joel Berry to fill the senior’s void. Berry shot 50 percent on 3-pointers to conclude his

first-year season.

First-year guard Kenny Williams could also see more playing time, and the Tar Heels will likely rely on sophomore forward Justin Jackson to serve as their top-scoring threat from the perimeter.

“Our team will certainly be challenged in his absence,” said Williams in the statement.

“We will need everyone up and down the roster to step up their games and take care of each other and our team until he gets back.”

@patjames24
sports@dailytarheel.com

High schools get ahead of concussions

Schools devote resources to preventing concussions

By Zhai Yun Tan
Senior Writer

Andrew Ciacchia felt disoriented and began laughing uncontrollably at random moments because he couldn’t control his emotions. He later discovered he had a concussion from playing Lacrosse in high school.

Kathryn Thacker got several concussions in her high school soccer games. She said she still has problems remembering things now.

“When you break a leg, you can keep going to school — it doesn’t affect your thinking abilities,” she said. “But when you have a concussion, it feels like you almost don’t have anything.”

Stories of concussions are often discussed following deaths of high-profile athletes due to concussion injuries. For high school athletes, the risk can be amplified — youths take longer to recover from concussions than adults and can leave the athlete vulnerable to future concussions.

Since the beginning of high school football season two months ago, eight players have died in the United States due to various injuries. The Center for Disease Control and Prevention found that from 2001 to 2009, sports and recreational-related concussion injuries increased 57 percent among those aged 19 or younger.

Awareness and prevention among



DTH/LOUISE McDONALD

Kathryn Thacker, a first-year public policy major from Durham, was at one point sidelined from high school soccer due to several concussions she received.

high school athletes has improved as casualties dominate headlines.

Ciacchia, now a first-year at the University of Toledo, had his first concussion as a first-year at Richard J. Reynolds High School in Winston-Salem. The difference in awareness was obvious when he got his second

concussion his junior year.

“After my first concussion, the trainer didn’t really make me do many tests,” he said. “After my second one, every day when I was back at school I had to check in with the trainer to perform these tests.”

Concussion education is uniform

across the state after the Gfeller-Waller Concussion Awareness Act was passed in 2011. Parents, coaches and students have to sign an information sheet regarding symptoms of concussions and return-to-play protocols annually. Schools that fail to comply are fined.

Additional programs like the concussion baseline tests, access to medically-trained athletic trainers and helmets depend on the school.

Thacker, now a first-year at UNC, got her first concussion in her soph-

SEE **CONCUSSIONS**, PAGE 5



Donna Bell



Jessica Anderson



Nancy Oates



Michael Parker

New council members talk

Newly elected Chapel Hill Town Council members discuss their goals.

By Nikita Mathur
Staff Writer

Affordable housing, a stronger transit system and enhancement of the green environment are common focuses for the Chapel Hill’s three newly elected town council members.

Michael Parker, Nancy Oates and

Jessica Anderson were elected to the council yesterday, in the place of incumbents Jim Ward and Lee Storrow.

The new council members all said the town’s community members felt their voices were not being heard and are hoping to address this during their election terms.

They said the election showed the perception that community members no longer felt like they were part of the conversation.

SEE **TOWN COUNCIL**, PAGE 5

Gridlock goes beyond the gridiron

Faculty and students may be misinformed about game day parking.

By Deborah Harris
Senior Writer

Thousands will show up for the football game this Saturday. But how many faculty and students will not show up to research, work or even study because they don’t know they can access campus parking?

The Facebook page for biology professor Mark Peifer’s research lab lit up last week when his post showed a bike rack in front of the Genome Sciences Building, closed for a Rams Club reception. The post got over 60,000 views and sparked discussion on UNC Overheard, where most seemed unaware they



COURTESY OF MARK PEIFER

Mark Peifer posted this picture of a sign that prohibits bike racks and patio area being used on game day, on Facebook. The post got more than 60,000 views.

SEE **PARKING**, PAGE 5



CAROLINA FOOTBALL

#21 NORTH CAROLINA vs DUKE

Saturday, November 7 at 12 PM • Kenan Stadium

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



“The heart was made to be broken.”

OSCAR WILDE

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PAIGE LADISIC

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MARY TYLER MARCH

MANAGING EDITOR

MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KELSEY WEEKMAN

ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR

ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TYLER VAHAN

VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR

VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BRADLEY SAACKS

ENTERPRISE DIRECTOR

ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SAMANTHA SABIN

DIRECTOR OF INVESTIGATIONS

SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

DANNY NETT

COMMUNITY MANAGER

COMMUNITY.MANAGER@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JANE WESTER

UNIVERSITY EDITOR

UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KERRY LENGVEL

CITY EDITOR

CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

HAYLEY FOWLER

STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH VASSELLO

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

PAT JAMES

SPORTS EDITOR

SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JOSÉ VALLE

DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR

DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KATIE WILLIAMS

PHOTO EDITOR

PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ALISON KRUG, DREW GOINS

COPY CHIEFS

COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor
Mary Tyler March at
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com
with tips, suggestions or
corrections.

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

- Someone shoplifted at the Harris Teeter at 210 S. Estes Drive at 12:41 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person walked out of the store without paying for two cases of beer, valued at \$28 in total, reports state.
- Someone broke into and entered a residence at 504 E. Franklin St. between 3 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person broke the front window, causing \$300 worth of damage, reports state.
- Someone broke into and entered a vehicle parked at 421 Yates Motor Company Alley at 9:36 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person entered an unlocked vehicle and stole \$1,540 worth of items, reports state.
- Someone refused to leave the Southern Rail at 201 E. Main St. at 8:36 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The best of online

Pit Talk

By the numbers: How does UNC say ‘pecan’?

By Zack Green

Staff Writer

While wandering through the Carrboro Farmers’ Market a few weeks back, there were several different vendors selling mini-pies. When I asked one if they had a pecan pie they had me repeat the question over and over again as if they couldn’t understand. Turns out they didn’t like the way I said

“pecan,” and evidently they were out of pecan pies.
So a couple weeks later and still a little butthurt about the “pecan” ordeal, I decided to take to the streets (and the Pit) to find out how UNC students actually pronounce “pecan” and “caramel.”

READ THE REST:

Visit dailytarheel.com/blog/pit_talk for more.

DTH

SEE ONLINE:

ONLINE POLL

The Daily Tar Heel asked respondents if new policies could affect underage drinking. Results as of publication.

“No, nothing will change the culture on campus.”
— 69 percent

“Yes, restricting rush week would definitely help this problem.”
— 31 percent

To weigh in, head to dailytarheel.com.

CORRECTIONS

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- 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 Mary Tyler March at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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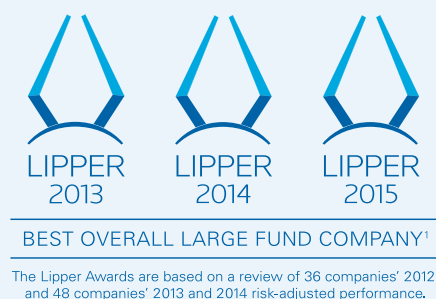
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Cadence president harmonizes group

Kailey
Trieger
leads group
socially and
sonically

By Maggie Mouat
Staff Writer

Like many other UNC students, senior Kailey Trieger is busy. Her schedule consists of class, homework, exercise, balancing friendship and more.

But what takes up a lot of her time are rehearsals on Sunday and Wednesday nights, various gigs throughout the week and particularly this week, rehearsals every night before the concert on Friday.

Trieger is president of Cadence, an all-female a cappella group.

"A lot of my nights are occupied by Cadence," she said.

"Whether it's learning music on our own or rehearsing with the whole group, my nights are kind of reserved for them."

Trieger said everyone in the group has roles to fill, and her job is more on the administrative side of things, making sure jobs don't go unfinished.

But first-year Lillie Wright said Trieger's commitment to Cadence is one of the many things that makes her stand out as a leader.

"She is very present with the group, and she's very open with us with everything that is going on," Wright said.

"It's my first semester in Cadence, and coming in new, or as we call them 'noodles,' she was very welcoming and made me feel a part of this very cohesive group at a very early point."

Senior Susanna Trotter said Trieger's four years in



DTH FILE/ TYLER VAHAN

The all-female a cappella group, Cadence, prepares for Sunset Serenade in the Union. The group will be performing their fall concert this Friday in Hanes Art Center.

Cadence set her apart. "She has definitely seen the ups and the downs and all the turnover of Cadence and has really gotten to know what works and what doesn't work," she said.

"She's been in it since the second week of college, so it's definitely a big part of her life as much as she is a part of Cadence."

Wright has found that Cadence is not only a group

to sing with, but thanks to Trieger, a group of friends to do things with outside of rehearsals and performances.

"I think that she grounds us very well. We were talking about what kind of image we want to present and generally making it not just a group of people that sing together, but also a group of people that really enjoy spending time together," Wright said.

Trieger also stood by the

idea that Cadence is so much more than a singing group, with the social aspect of it being very central to the group's identity as well.

"Most of the girls in the group would consider Cadence to be a core group of friends overall," she said.

"I mean, we all love to sing and we're all bound by being in a group with this one goal but, ultimately, it's our family at Carolina, so we like to

hang out."

Trieger talked about the importance of Cadence in her life and the many lessons she has learned throughout her career in the group.

"I think the best part about Cadence is there is a chance I wouldn't be friends with these people if I hadn't been in this group just because we live different lives and do different things," she said.

"But, it really brings

FALL CONCERT

Time: 7:30 p.m., Friday
Location: Hanes Art Center
Info: on.fb.me/1GMgO6k
Tickets: \$6

together a random group of people and teaches you how to work well with each other."

@maggsmouat
arts@dailytarheel.com

Employees want UNC's protection

The forum isn't
pleased by UNC's
handling of Follett.

By David Doochin
Senior Writer

The Employee Forum continued to voice its dissent against the way the University administration is handling the proposed privatization of Student Stores in its Wednesday meeting.

In October, the forum addressed Follett's proposal to lease Student Stores, saying it did not support how the University had handled a decision that could jeopardize many of its longtime employees' benefits and jobs.

Employee Forum delegate Matthew McKirahan said much of the discussion Wednesday revolved around making sure the forum holds the University to standards that will protect staff interests.

"The main things that we were talking about was making sure that going forward that it's an open process and ... that we're a part of the process and that staff is going to be represented and that as we go forward, we have policies and procedures we'll follow," McKirahan said.

Forum chairperson Charles Streeter said a proposal by the Employee Forum 20 years ago, which was reaffirmed in a vote in the October meeting, laid down how the forum would approach outsourcing.

This proposal reflects the reality that outsourcing is a question many universities face, but it does not necessarily guarantee the forum supports any sort of outsourcing whatsoever, he said.

"However, the proclamation and the thing that was said 20 years ago is that if you are going to have a discussion

about outsourcing, then these are the things that need to be considered," he said.

At the meeting, Streeter said it's important to keep talking about the issue of privatization so that it stays at the forefront of public discussion and consideration.

"We don't want to lose any kind of traction or momentum that we have internally in terms of being advocates for the Student Stores," he said. "And it's not just being an advocate for the Student Stores; it's also making sure that the administration, if they're making a decision — we're just asking them to make sure that it is a logical and sound decision."

Chrissie Greenberg, Employee Forum Personnel Issues Committee chairperson, said it's important the forum consider all aspects of the debate but that it also stand its ground, not conceding more than it believes is necessary to protect the interests of UNC employees.

"I think that doesn't mean that we can't be reasonable and logical and look at both sides and review the facts, and then should the administration decide if they're going to outsource, I think then it is absolutely reasonable that then we have a secondary set of parameters that we request," she said.

Streeter said if the administration had been more transparent with the forum and with the public since the initial proposal of privatization, there would have been less pushback from the Employee Forum.

"If we can understand the reasoning behind it, the logic and the soundness of it, at least we can say that they made the best decision possible," Streeter said. "Right now we cannot say that as an organization."

university@dailytarheel.com

Ted Seagroves' business legacy awarded

Late owner Ted Seagroves
owned his insurance agency
for more than 40 years.

By Connor Colson
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce will induct seven business leaders into its Hall of Fame on Nov. 5. The Daily Tar Heel will profile each of these inductees. Ted Seagroves, former owner of Seagroves Agency Inc., a Nationwide insurance agency, is among those to be inducted.

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce's award for Seagroves will be awarded posthumously.

On Thursday, the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce will hold a ceremony to induct Ted Seagroves, as well as seven other business leaders and their families, into the Business Hall of Fame.

Seagroves was given the opportunity to take over Nationwide more than 40 years ago — early in his career.

He turned out to be the right man for the job.

Under his leadership, the business expanded to open locations in Mebane, Pittsboro and Raleigh.

The headquarters for the business has moved locations many times, but it

always remained central to downtown Chapel Hill.

Seagroves owned his insurance agency since 1972.

The business was run with family in mind and at various times employed his wife, daughter and son.

His children worked for him before moving on to other projects.

Sixteen years ago, they rejoined the company.

After Seagroves' passing, his children, Amy and Pete Seagroves, took over the agency.

"He was a genuine guy with a big heart. He cared about everybody and this community," Amy Seagroves, his daughter, said.

"He could rally the people for any cause, whether it was charity, (a) golf game or socializing after hours. If he believed in it, he made everyone believe in it. He was a natural leader, and people flocked to him."

The Business Hall of Fame awards have existed since 2013.

These awards were established to celebrate the chamber's 50th anniversary.

"I think that businesses should be recognized for their integration of business and community outreach," Joseph Townsend, a UNC senior, said.

Kristen Smith, the chamber's vice president of advocacy and engagement, said the awards honor leadership, entrepreneurship, courageous thinking, action and



COURTESY OF HAYDEN HARRELSON

Ted Seagroves, owner of Seagroves Agency Inc., will be inducted into the Business Hall of Fame posthumously.

"If he believed in it, he made everyone believe in it."

Amy Seagroves
Ted Seagroves' daughter

excellence in business management.

The event will take place tonight from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Carolina Inn. Seagroves' family will be accepting the award in his honor.

@cococolson
city@dailytarheel.com

Pie-eating contest combats drunken driving

At Sigma Phi Epsilon's event,
individuals can race to eat a
pound of pumpkin pie.

By Jack Davis
Staff Writer

UNC's Sigma Phi Epsilon is hosting a pumpkin pie-eating contest tonight to take a stand against drunken driving.

The event's proceeds were originally to go to Families Against Drunk Driving, an organization founded in Florida by a family affected by a drunken driving accident. But in recent weeks, the fraternity changed the benefactor to the Panhellenic Council's safety and security fund, which, according to the event's Facebook page, "will support an initiative to offer free, safe transport to UNC students on weekends."

Case Aldridge, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and planner of the event, did not comment on why the benefac-

tors changed.

Julia Mullendore, president of the UNC Panhellenic Council, said it is not clear what the money will go to specifically, besides the general safety fund.

"We have a wristband policy that is implemented at social events. The safety fund goes largely to benefit that program, but then the funds are to be used at the discretion for anything related to safety," she said.

The wristband policy, as outlined in the standing rules of the UNC Panhellenic Council, allows for only certain people to go to fraternity parties and shows who is not 21.

The event comes just months after police say Chandler Kania, a former member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, drove drunk and hit a car head-on, killing three people. Kania has been charged with second-degree murder and driving while impaired, among other charges, according to police.

Aldridge said after the incident, the fraternity decided the event should sup-

port drunken-driving prevention.

"It's been tough," Aldridge said. "In the beginning of the semester, it didn't even feel like it was real. There was nothing we could do."

Austin Hampton, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said drinking and driving is not specific to the Greek community.

"Drinking and driving is something very relevant to college students," he said. "It was something that the guys were passionate about."

Hampton said the fraternity is holding the event to expand its philanthropic presence on campus.

The event will feature a group and individual competition. Individuals will eat one pound of pumpkin pie as quickly as possible, while group competitors will race to eat 58-ounce pumpkin pies.

Both events cost \$15 per participant. Tickets to watch the event are \$5 and can be purchased from any Sigma Phi Epsilon member or at the door.

university@dailytarheel.com

Destinee Walker overcomes jitters in UNC debut

By C Jackson Cowart
Assistant Sports Editor

Destinee Walker sat before the media with a sheepish grin. Fresh off leading her squad in Wednesday's 59-48 exhibition win over Wingate in her North Carolina debut, the first-year guard was battling a greater opponent.

"We're just trying to get our pre-game jitters out for the first game ..." she said. "Like, I'm nervous now."

This season, the five-star recruit has been thrust into a leading role for the No. 22 team in the nation.

And in the first 35 minutes of her collegiate career, Walker scored 13 points and snagged a team-high five steals.

But as the misses mounted, so too did the pressure.

The first-year came out aggressively, attacking the passing lanes and pushing the pace offensively.

Ten minutes into the game, Walker had two steals — but she also had two missed shots.

"I was thinking, try to get a couple of steals and go to the basket first," she said. "And then maybe that'll spark the threes."

The second period offered little reprieve. Walker clanged

her next four attempts from beyond the arc.

"We took a few shots," said redshirt junior Hillary Summers, who scored a team-high 15 points. "We didn't make them."

After 15 minutes, Walker had yet to see her shot fall — her nerves were winning.

"My mom always tells me when I'm not hitting my threes to drive, and that'll spark my shot," Walker said. "So that's all just going through my brain."

And with her team trailing by nine, the first-year took over.

Walker drove to the hoop and netted a layup for her first collegiate points. On the next possession, Walker sliced through two defenders and converted the three-point play.

A minute later, she did it again — capping off a eight-point run to pull within one.

"I think Destinee is going to be an All-American," Coach Sylvia Hatchell said. "You just saw a little bit of her greatness tonight. This kid is awesome."

Walker wasn't finished.

With the Tar Heels leading by just one point in the closing moments of the fourth quarter, sophomore Jamie Cherry lobbed UNC's 21st three-point-er of the game — all misses.



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Destinee Walker (24) dribbles past Taylor Helms (10) in North Carolina's 59-48 win against Wingate. Walker finished with 13 points.

The ball ricocheted off the rim into the hands of Walker, who backpedaled behind the line and launched a prayer.

"I was just like, 'I've got to get one in there,'" she said.

Walker sunk the shot, giving the Tar Heels a four-point cushion. Moments later, she intercepted a pass and effortlessly drove the lane — adding two points for good measure.

"This kid is going to be a great player. She may end up being freshman of the year in the country," Hatchell said.

"She just showed you a little bit of her greatness

tonight. Y'all better put your seat belts on tonight because you're going to see a whole lot more."

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ANGI

HOROSCOPES

If November 5th is Your Birthday...

Benefits come through friends this year. Group participation thrives. Disciplined work pays well. New love sparkles after 3/9. Revise long-term plans after 3/23. A community push wins after 9/1. New games begin after 9/16. Prioritize passion. Enjoy each other.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 9 — Resolve practical work details. Long-term efforts begin to bear fruit. Tend them carefully. Watch your step and avoid risky business. Strengthen your partnerships and teamwork. Find your heart in your work. Feed your passion to advance.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 — Fantasies prove flimsy. Stick to steady ground, and emphasize fun. Something you try doesn't work. Be patient with a resister. Don't make assumptions. Enjoy family and friends. Teamwork is a given. Pool your resources and celebrate.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 — Home and family draw you in. Imagine what you want, and provide leadership. Create and renovate. Play with color and textures. Inspiration comes from afar. Delegate to specialists. Clean messes, and feed your worker bees. Time outdoors refreshes.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 9 — Study, writing and research flow. Prioritize facts over fluff. Welcome contributions from others. Get creative to improve your pitch. Your influence and clout are rising. A change at work puts more coins in your pocket. Upgrade technology.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 — Cash flows in. Avoid spending it all, and avoid distractions and arguments. Discover something about a person you thought you knew. Consider a new view. Major obstacles are past. This could be a lucky break. Grab an opportunity.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 — It's getting easier to advance. You're getting stronger. Call in your best players. Don't rush. Consider a new style. Neatness counts. Wait to be sure what's wanted before attempting to provide it. Persistence produces lucrative results.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 6 — Your dreams can inspire a change for the better. Peaceful solitude entices. Enjoy tranquil productivity. Postpone meetings and social life. Finish old projects. Clear space for what's coming. Reflect on the past and imagine a future you'd like.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 — Ignore distractions, if you have a deadline. Hide out, if necessary. Otherwise, get out and get social for some fun. You can find what you need in your networks and communities. Work together and get farther.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 — Travels and educational adventures tempt. Leave misconceptions behind. Relax instead. Words can be deceptive. Run a reality check. Water is involved in the plan. Stick to practical routes. Completion leads to advancement. Ride a surge of power.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 — Professional challenges require your attention. Handle with minimum expense. Tempers can spark. Avoid waste or overconsumption. Go for moderation. Get advice, but make your own decisions. Face to face interactions produce great ideas. Relax and listen.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9 — Focus on finances with your partner. Neglecting this comes back to bite you. You don't have to agree on everything. Work out common ground. Share your vision. Provide leadership. Shift objections through gentle persuasion. Romance your competitor.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 — Someone is willing to share your load. Don't try to do everything yourself. Rely on partnership. Give back, too. Get others involved and learn new tricks. It may not look as expected. It could be much better.

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CONCUSSIONS

FROM PAGE 1

omore year at Riverside High School in Durham, but she didn't know much about concussions then and continued to play the game. She never did a baseline concussion test so she had no idea how bad her concussion was.

Nick DeFrancesco, a junior soccer player at Panther Creek High School in Cary, said he has access to the baseline testing every two years. Liam Tastet, sophomore soccer player at Apex Friendship High School has to take a concussion test online before the season.

Orange High School works with the Duke Sports Medicine Concussion Clinic to provide student athletes with free online baseline concussion testing, which usually costs \$30 per test.

Athletic trainers can follow up on injuries and provide immediate care to student athletes during regular training.

The Youth Sports Safety Alliance reports that only 42 percent of high schools have athletic trainers.

"There is no college or pro-

fessional game played without an athletic trainer," said Emily Gaddy, head athletic trainer at Orange High School. "The importance of athletic trainers at the high school level is a battle that we're still fighting."

Other schools get weekly free visits from physical therapists. Thacker met with a physical therapist from Duke University twice a week in school after she was concussed.

"The benefit of me being on campus full time is that I know my athletes, I know their personalities, I know if they're trying to hide something or cover up," Gaddy said. "So when I give these tests I know that's not the athlete I had a week ago."

Gaddy is working to translate research into practice. One of her latest plans is to engage her athletes in neck-strengthening exercises because studies have shown this can reduce concussions.

Orange High School reconditions or buys new football and lacrosse helmets yearly. Middle schools in Orange County recondition football helmets yearly and lacrosse helmets every four years.

"I know my athletes, I know their personalities, I know if they're trying to hide something."

Emily Gaddy

Athletic trainer at Orange High School

Some schools can afford to buy newer, costlier football helmets with more cushion.

Cade Barnhill, a junior football player at Northern High School in Durham, said quarterbacks and those on the varsity team usually get to wear the more expensive helmets.

"We only have so many of those helmets," Barnhill said.

Thacker said she wishes doctors told the athletes more about what it feels like to have a concussion.

"I think all athletes are very stubborn," she said. "We had to sign the form before playing (in high school), but it's just words on paper, you know — we're just signing this just so I can play. You never think about it seriously."

@zhainatyun
city@dailytarheel.com

PARKING

FROM PAGE 1

can ask for game day parking. Transportation and Parking Director Cheryl Stout said faculty with weekday permits and UNC Healthcare employees can park in designated employee lots. Faculty without permits and graduate students can ask their department coordinators. According to the department website, commuter students can request permits for academic work.

In a Daily Tar Heel survey, the Gillings School of Global Public Health and its Department of Biostatistics, the School of Government, the Department of Sociology, the Department of Psychology and Neuroscience, the School of Education, the Biomedical Research Imaging Center and the Department of Biomedical Engineering said they were unaware of, had no need to issue, or did not offer the permits.

Julia Green, department manager of the Department of Applied Physical Sciences, said in an email that she issued a permit once, but

"There is this mistrust of athletics and mistrust of the administration as well."

Brad Ives

Associate Vice Chancellor for Campus Enterprises

stopped publicizing the availability of permits because no faculty or students responded.

"We are a small department with limited resources and all parking-related matters at UNC are quite time-consuming, in part because you always have to go to their office to do any business — no coupons or passes are ever sent by campus mail," she wrote.

Karen Gilliam, student payroll coordinator for the chemistry department, said the department is likely unique because many students do research on weekends. She said she received between 70 and 100 football parking requests last year.

Stout said it's a balancing act to divide resources across UNC's population, but everyone who needs to access parking should be able to.

"You're not necessarily parking like you would on Saturday like nothing's

going on. But there should be accommodations in every single area for that," Stout said.

Brad Ives, associate vice chancellor for campus enterprises, said he received game day permits as a law student. He said his office works to solve parking availability, but problems go beyond access.

Communication is one problem. Ives said the parent of a child with terminal illness at a UNC hospital was issued a free parking permit — but was upset when he was towed on a game day, unaware alternate parking arrangements were made for him.

But the controversy goes beyond parking.

"I think, it's sort of the lingering effects of the whole scandal — there is this mistrust of athletics and mistrust of the administration as well," Ives said.

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TOWN COUNCIL

FROM PAGE 1

"There was a disconnect between what was being done on the ground by the previous council and how it felt to the citizens of Chapel Hill," said incumbent Donna Bell.

Bell said she looks forward to seeing what the new members bring to the table and how the conversation shifts.

Affordable housing was a forerunning concern for the newest council members.

Parker said he would like better and more numerous jobs created, continued expansion of affordable housing for a range of income levels and an improved local transit system.

In order to help boost job numbers, Parker advised creating spaces for entrepreneurial ventures through collaboration with UNC, enlisting employers such as Costco in the community and pushing for coding and technology skill courses.

Parker said working on

these issues is like having the town invest in its people, as well as its businesses.

Oates said she is also a strong advocate for affordable housing in new and residential developments and hopes to bring in more commercial development to Chapel Hill.

"I think that will help our tax base if we can shift some of the burden from homeowners and have commercial development take some of the pressure off homeowners," she said.

Oates expressed she wants to prioritize issues surrounding the town's Inspections Department, and she would like to partner with the Home Builders Association to tackle the blockage.

During her term, Oates said she would also like to see some tweaking of the form-based code at the Ephesus-Fordham District and follow up on decisions made by the previous town council regarding Obey Creek and bond referendum issues.

Anderson hopes to change

certain aspects surrounding the Ephesus-Fordham project and match the form-based code with what Chapel Hill citizens value as a community.

Anderson said development in the town's public sector can change the fabric of the town and hopes the council will collaborate with the school board.

"(It is) making sure that the right hand knows what the left hand is doing as we go forward," she said.

She would also like to see the introduction of pay-as-you-go systems for some town services to boost basic infrastructure services and hopes to give Chapel Hill community members more transparency.

She also stressed the importance of communicating directly with community members and giving clear and transparent explanations about decisions made by the council.

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THE SACRILEG OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

Solution to Wednesday's puzzle

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Business Hall of Fame

Ted Seagroves is one of seven businesses inducted into Chapel Hill's Hall of Fame. See pg. 3 for story.

Pie-eating for a cause

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold a pie-eating contest to take a stand against drunken driving. See pg. 3 for story.

Layers of your ONYEN

Wondering how to spice up the silliest secret you'll ever keep — your ONYEN password? Visit Pit Talk blog.

Fashion-forward at UNC

Stay ahead of style by checking out the most fashionable options at Student Stores. See Dress Code blog.

Thursday, Nov. 5 / 11 a.m.–1 p.m. / The Pit

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CAROLINA

2015

HOMEcoming

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Luxurious

5 Decorative bedroom item

9 As such

14 Morales of "Jericho"

15 Improbable

16 Without stopping

17 What a party crasher may get

20 French room

21 Signifies

22 Nuggets' org.

23 Air traveler's concern, briefly

25 Mil. group that "teaches you to lead"

27 19th-/20th-century South African conflicts

33 "Stupid me!"

34 Unlikely prom king

35 Chocolate-covered caramel treats

38 Starting from

40 Event with arguments

43 Habit

44 NFL's winningest coach

46 In the way indicated

48 Support

49 Horror movie characters

53 Jog

54 Petty with hits

55 Shindigs

58 Occupied

61 Shows of crowd approval

65 Film score component, and a hint to words

DOWN

1 Lats relatives

2 Workplace welfare agcy.

3 Caravel mover

4 Jewish campus organization

5 Mess of a place

6 Hurt

7 Out of the wind

8 Celtics coach before Rick Pitino

9 Lady Gaga, for one

10 Tolkien forest creature

11 Trigger guide

12 Uppity type

13 "Giant" author Ferber

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Evana Bodiker
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Find your own little planet

I’ve been thinking a lot about “The Little Prince” lately. If you’re unfamiliar with the story by Antoine de Saint-Exupéry, the Little Prince is an alien boy who lives on his own asteroid and somehow finds himself marooned in a desert.

Despite the story being oriented toward children, it still resonates with me. I think the story is pertinent in my mind most because there are times I want a planet of my own, too — especially toward the stressful end of the semester.

Obviously, I can’t just summon a planet of my own and float away like I sometimes want to; regardless of my lack of jetpack or inability to master gravity, I’ve learned the value of small, quiet places I can call my own.

At home, it’s my avocado green bedroom that houses a record player and a comfy queen-size bed. At UNC, these small places can be harder to find.

Of course, I can find solace in my own dorm room, but there can be times where the outside world still makes itself known, even if the door is closed. With a campus as big as UNC’s, it can be hard to go someplace without finding at least one other person (or 15) trying to occupy that same space.

I do have a small space. It’s quiet, in one of the libraries that isn’t a popular study library, has a noiseless study lounge and is covered in ivy and surrounded by old anthologies.

No, I won’t divulge where this place is. A friend showed it to me during my first year, and I promised not to tell anyone else.

It’s special because it’s quiet, and it’s a place I can get away from the bustling world of the quad and the Pit and the classes that are weighing down on me.

I can go there and do my homework, write poems, listen to music or listen to the stillness that we all need to be reminded still exists in this hectic life.

It’s not always perfect — sometimes there are a few people in the study room as well, but it’s enough for me to decompress and most importantly, take a couple deep breaths. I want to call it magical, but this column isn’t supposed to be a sequel to “The Little Prince.”

Despite me not sharing where my place is, there are small places for you when you feel like you don’t have a place. When the campus feels like it’s closing in on you, there are places that you can slip away to — even if it’s to a tiny coffee shop in Carrboro or under one of the humongous trees on McCorkle Place.

So in the words of e.e. cummings, it’s good to find places that feel “as small as a world and as large as alone.”

I’ll take what I said back: My small space is really magical, at least to me. It’s a good feeling to feel small enough to forget about your problems for a while.

Because it’s normal to want to hide away sometimes, or even find your own little asteroid, even if that asteroid has crashed into a small section of a library.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



EDITORIAL

Power to the professors

UNC’s focus must be academics, not administration.

One of the top issues discussed in politics is a phrase we hear often — income inequality. Often, when progressives talk about this issue, they mention the huge gap in CEO and worker pay. According to the Economic Policy Institute, in 2014, CEOs of major companies made over 303 times what typical workers in the CEOs’ key industries did. In 1978, CEOs made only 30 times what workers did.

This trend has been mirrored at academic institutions over the same period. According to a study by the American Association of University Professors, presidents’ and chancellors’ pay at public universities have increased 75 percent since 1978 at public universities, adjusted for inflation. At the same time, full-time faculty members saw their pay increase less than 25 percent. Meanwhile, the share of part-time faculty has ballooned, and many of the wonderful professionals in these positions live below or near the edge of the poverty line.

Universities’ spending priorities have been administrative, not academic, and this could not be more disastrous for the future of higher education in the U.S.

So it is with great disappointment this editorial board received the announcement that the UNC Board of Governors voted (in closed session) to raise salaries for chan-

cellors across the university system, including for Chancellor Carol Folt.

While pay for administrators has increased over the years, there has been little demonstration that it has been for a good reason. Excuses of following the market ignore the truth that university governance used to be performed admirably by career educators for modest salaries.

The University needs the Board of Governors and Board of Trustees to radically reimagine the priorities of the university system just to reverse the damage that has been done. This means a return to more democratic administration with closer ties to faculty, reducing administrative bloat and rejecting the philosophy that dictates the University be run like a corporation.

While there are thousands of things \$50,000 could be used better for at UNC than raising Chancellor Carol Folt’s pay, clearly this decision is more symbolic than anything. But it is in line with the disturbing trend of corporatizing higher learning. Once upon a time, administrators were usually plucked from the ranks of faculty, and the number of administrative positions at universities was much smaller.

This national trend of administrative bloat also accounts for much of the increase in tuition seen nationwide, which has been echoed in North Carolina, leading the system further away from its mandate in the state constitution to provide higher education to its residents free of expense

as far as practicable.

It should be noted that UNC has resisted some of these national trends more than its peer institutions. UNC is exceptionally affordable relative to its quality, administrative salaries are thankfully not in seven figures and most of UNC’s faculty are full-time (though a majority are non-tenure track). Still, decisions like the Board of Governors’ indicate a creep in an unacceptable direction, a direction that already has done incalculable damage on the campus level.

Class sizes cannot continue to balloon, faculty must not be allowed to live in near-poverty, and administrators can not become more removed from the day to day research and pedagogy that gives the University its greatest value.

Chancellor Folt should come out against her own pay raise, but broader changes are needed.

Faculty should have a more institutionalized voice in University governance, such as guaranteed positions on the Board of Governors and Board of Trustees, and faculty governance should be empowered with greater checks over administration in terms of hiring and firing, pay and decision-making.

Essentially, the University, long a proponent of democratic values, should practice what it preaches. UNC has resisted the worst trends better than other universities, but it is high time to change course entirely.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“We all love to sing, and we’re all bound by being in a group with this one goal, but, ultimately, it’s our family at Carolina.”

Kailey Triegeer, on singing in all-female a cappella group Cadence

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“This so-called low pay raise would support an ENTIRE family of many employees at UNC Chapel Hill.”

Altha Cravey, on pay raises for UNC-system chancellors

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Others need raises more than chancellor

TO THE EDITOR:

I’d like to congratulate our chancellor on her recent pay increase. I’m sure this is a happy time for her and her family, as well as the other chancellors in the UNC system who just received pay increases. But while they celebrate this increase, there’s something they should consider about some of the least-paid academic workers of the campus community. Between 2008 and 2013, UNC’s Ph.D. graduate research assistant minimum stipends were stagnant at \$14,700 and have grown only 6.8 percent since then.

When you consider the 10.5 percent increase in the consumer price index over the same period, that means the graduate student minimum has effectively dropped 3.7 percent since 2008. For comparison, Chancellor Holden Thorp was hired in 2008 with an annual salary of \$420,000, and Chancellor Folt is now be making 35.7 percent more than that. Taking inflation into account, she’s earning 25.1 percent more than Thorp in 2008.

While some departments pay more than UNC’s minimum to their students in order to attract the best talent, I am aware of none that have kept up with inflation over the last 10 years. Many graduate students earn well below Orange County’s living wage of \$22,225 before tax, and some take home less than the federal poverty level for a family of two: \$15,930.

Scott Neidich
Graduate Student
Nutrition

Editorial on charter schools was wrong

TO THE EDITOR:

You are wrong when it comes to charter schools. They are the best thing to have happened to our education system. Both my daughters graduated from one of the top 100 schools in the nation: Woods Charter, Chapel Hill, N.C. Thank you.

Parents know ahead of time that they do not cater to children with disabilities; parents and the administration don’t care what color you are, so long as you get a better education than what was offered in the public school system. There are no quotas, and there is plenty of the political slogan “diversity.” Charters have put the pressure on union-run public education schools who under perform due to their “government controlled” guidelines and strict union guidelines. Take New York, for example.

By all means, let charters expand. The point that “white privileged” class seems to dominate enrollment is completely irrelevant. By the way, at Woods

there was a great variety of whites and people of color (as you call them). Each and every one of those kids is treated with respect due to the fact that they were brought there for one reason: to realize their potential for excellence.

Paul Varre
Carrboro

Odum Village will be missed by some

TO THE EDITOR:

I read with much nostalgia about Odum Village closing. My son and I lived there in the early ’70s when I was a graduate student at UNC. It was a great place for him to grow up, and at age 50, he still agrees.

This was where he learned to ride a bike, thanks to the father of one of his playmates. The kids played basketball on the courts at the laundromat, skateboarded around there, and the Branson Street hill was absolutely the best for sledding when there was a big snow.

My son remembers having many playmates and being able to play outside after dark in a safe environment where all the parents were looking out for all the kids. We rarely had to pay a babysitter because neighbors had a quid pro quo babysitting system. I cherish those years and am sad to think about Odum Village being closed but understand why it must.

Mary Garren
Class of ’73

UNC needs uniformity on Bieber’s music

TO THE EDITOR:

With Homecoming weekend looming, I find it paramount to speak up regarding one of the most divisive issues of our time, and certainly one worthy of lively debate. For too long we’ve been captive to Justin Bieber’s antics and the good boy/bad boy flip-flopping act worthy of politicians (looking at you, Lincoln Chafee). What started as harmless ballads serenading our pre-pubescent and adolescent subconscious has turned into a full-fledged assault on our day-to-day existence.

The path diverges ahead of us, and it’s time we made a decision. Will we stand idle as Bieber continues to drop eargasmic musical wisdom on us all? Or will we come together and be heard? We must be steadfast in our commitment to either embrace our melodious neighbor from the North or #StopBieber entirely. The current trend of middle-of-the-road confusion and apathy is unbecoming of an institution of our pedigree, and as a proud alumnus, I demand to know where we stand. The brunt of the responsibility falls on the narrow shoulders of you undergrads, but with Homecoming just a few days away, time is running out.

Ahmad Saad
Class of ’15

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

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