



Changing the tailgate game



DTH/ALEX KORMANN
Trent Womble (left) from Raleigh and John Russell from Cary (right) enjoy a beer with friends before the North Carolina vs. Illinois football game on Sept. 19.

Student Stores likes its freedom

The company trying to lease Student Stores used to supply its books.

By Sofia Edelman
Senior Writer

Follett, the company that sent an unsolicited proposal to lease UNC Student Stores two months ago, has had a relationship with the University in the past. When the company was UNC's primary textbook provider — for about 10 years, ending in 2014 — it decreased the number of books it bought back from students, Student Stores officials said. Kelly Hanner, course material manager for Student Stores, said Follett bought back \$97,000 worth of textbooks during the spring 2013 buyback period. “That same buyback period in 2014 dropped to about \$55,000,” Hanner said. “We were also seeing problems with order fulfillment.” Follett did not respond to multiple requests for comment. While the University was assessing its relationship with Follett in 2014, Director of Student Stores John Gorsuch heard from outside vendors that the company was opening the Chapel Hill Fan Shop, a merchandise store on Franklin Street. “I, at that point in time, terminated our relationship,” Gorsuch said. Student Stores website merchandise and marketing manager Paul Cardillo encouraged anyone who wanted to see what Follett had to offer to go visit the Fan Shop. “People might like it better than what Student Stores is offering,” Cardillo said. “I don't think they will.” UNC then decided to partner with Missouri Book Services as its primary textbook provider. In spring 2015, Hanner said they bought back almost \$300,000 in textbooks. Hanner said Student Stores worked hard to secure a partnership with Missouri Book Services. “I'd like to make sure that all the hard work that all our campuses have done is not ignored by someone stating ‘oh, well I can do better than that,’” Hanner said. Along with an increase in textbook buyback, Gorsuch said Missouri Book Services partnered with the University to develop the green-sticker buyback system and textbook recycling. And he said he wasn't sure if a

Binge-drinking task force hasn't considered alcohol at games

By Mona Bazzaz
Senior Writer

Dean of Students Jonathan Sauls says it's time for UNC to have an open and honest discussion about alcohol — and drinking at sporting events is only part of it. “It's not that students are drinking today and they didn't drink yesterday, it's how much and how they're drinking,” Sauls said. Several universities, such as the University of Maryland and West Virginia University, have recently

begun selling alcohol to the general public at football and basketball games. Supporters of Maryland's decision say serving alcohol could combat binge drinking on game days. In February, Provost Jim Dean and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp began a binge drinking task force at UNC to address what Sauls considers one of the biggest issues he deals with. “Often students are drinking for the single purpose of blacking out or getting hammered and that is highly

dangerous,” Sauls said. “You don't know which drink is going to put you over the edge.” The binge drinking task force at UNC is looking at this issue through a public health lens — considering everything from prevention and education to intervention, accountability, treatment and recovery, he said. Sauls said the task force has not yet looked at selling alcohol at sporting events as a way of combating binge drinking — the task force hopes to consider all components of

the culture of drinking on campus before they make any recommendations. “As far as the six home football games there are a year — in terms of that making much of a dent in the broad-based campus alcohol culture, that's only one piece,” Sauls said. Nick Hadley, a physics professor and chairperson of the Athletic Council at Maryland, said he supported the measure to sell alcohol

SEE ALCOHOL, PAGE 6

New NC budget undercuts mental health

Legislators passed \$110 million in cuts for eight mental health agencies.

By Kent McDonald
Staff Writer

Regional mental health agencies will have to adjust to drastic funding cuts from North Carolina's budget, which was passed Sept. 18. The new state budget cuts more than \$110 million in funding from the state's eight regional mental health agencies in the 2015-16 fiscal year. Legislators have proposed \$152 million in cuts for the 2016-17 fiscal year. “We have to negotiate and look at the right thing to do with the money we have available,” said Rep. Chris Malone, R-Wake, one of the health budget writers.

Malone said regional agencies will need to rely on existing savings to bridge the funding gap. But these budget cuts pose new challenges for the variety of mental health programs offered in the state. “The state has a responsibility to care for vulnerable people,” said Jack Register, executive director of the North Carolina branch of the National Alliance on Mental Illness, a mental health advocacy organization. He said North Carolina has a history of ignoring mental health issues that include not only its definition and treatment options, but also its funding. “We have always been a state that underfunds mental health services,” he said. Dr. Allen O'Barr, director of Counseling and Psychological Services at UNC Campus Health

Services, said his department's offerings, which focus on brief psychotherapy programs, suffer from low funding. But he said they do not rely on state funding. “We get our bulk of funding from student health fees,” O'Barr said. “We get approximately 11 percent of health fees.” CAPS refers 25 percent of people who use its services into the community for long-term psychotherapy treatment options and medication, he said. The state has created some alternative sources to offset the loss of mental health funding, like the Dorothea Dix Hospital Property Fund — created after the May sale of the Dorothea Dix Hospital to the city of Raleigh. The N.C. Department of Health and Human Services received \$25 million from the Dorothea Dix fund

to pay for 150 hospital beds across the state to treat temporary behavioral health patients. But Register said quick fixes aren't always effective. “Mental illness is a long-term chronic disease and is not something you can get rid of with short treatment,” he said. Malone said mental health is something in which the state needs to be willing to invest. “We can't do this again,” he said. Register said mental health advocacy will only grow in importance. Previous divisions between medicine and psychiatry are slowly disappearing, he said, and funding for the two will no longer be divided. “People who have serious mental illnesses are just like everybody else,” he said.

state@dailytarheel.com

SEE FOLLETT, PAGE 6



Celebrating the Music and the Musicians of the Carolinas!
CAROLINA BIG BAND

powered by John Brown, UNC Law '00
Friday, September 25, 8:00pm • Baldwin Auditorium • General Seating

TICKETS:
General Seating: \$25
Seniors 65+: \$20
Students: \$10
Youth (12 & under): FREE
tickets.duke.edu

“Nothing in life is to be feared, it is only to be understood.”

MARIE CURIE

The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com

Established 1893
122 years of editorial freedom

- 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

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

The best of online

inBRIEF



11 things that happen after you’ve gone abroad

By Megan Mallonee
Staff Writer

So, you spent your summer abroad and now you’ve returned to the land of Bojangles. Congrats! What I mean by congrats is I feel your pain. We spent this summer lying out at European beaches, drowning in Italian food and also studying! Abroad!

Here are 11 things that definitely happened to you in these first couple of months back:

1. Your friends gave you weird looks that time you asked if they wanted to split a double bottle of wine at 2 p.m. on a Wednesday. But you did it anyway. No? Just me? OK.

2. The dining hall ladies looked considerably frustrated when you told them “gracias” or “grazie” in the line. “Maybe they think I’m foreign!” “I look sooooo European today.” Yeah that’s definitely what happened.

3. You threw out the scale your mom bought you because weight is just a number #amirite?

READ THE REST:
Head over to
dailytarheel.com/
blog/pit_talk.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
Data Science – Workforce and Research Needs for Biomedical Big Data: Valerie Florance, Associate Director of the National Library of Medicine, National Institutes of Health, will deliver a talk about funding research and training in the area of biomedical big data science. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 2 p.m.
Location: Carolina Club, George Watts Hill Alumni Center

“Bringing SERVICE to Life” mural presentation: The Alumni Committee on Racial and Ethnic Diversity will do a presentation centered on African-American educators, activists and politicians from North Carolina’s history.
Time: 3 p.m.
Location: Knapp-Sanders Building

Adult Spelling Bee – A Humanities NightLabs Event: This event combines scholarship and comedy. Sign up to participate before the event, and the remaining spots will be filled randomly by drawing. All attendees are welcome to participate individually or as part of a team.
Time: 6:30 p.m.
Location: DSI Comedy Theater

SATURDAY
Family Weekend 2015: “Start with Art” Tour of the Ackland Art Museum: Can’t wait to get up and going on a Saturday morning? Join fellow art-lovers in a guided tour through the art museum, checking out the world-class collection of over 17,000 artworks from across the globe. Students, be sure to bring your parents to celebrate the weekend.
Time: 8:30 a.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

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

 Like: facebook.com/dailytarheel  Follow: @dailytarheel on Twitter  Follow: dailytarheel on Instagram

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

- ONLINE POLL**
The Daily Tar Heel asked respondents what they think the easiest way to get to class is.
- “Building your cardio with walking.”
— 64 percent
- “Challenging your balance by taking the bus.”
— 10 percent
- “Nearly killing pedestrians by riding a bike.”
— 21 percent
- “Cruising through small spaces riding a scooter.”
— 5 percent
- ONLINE POLL**
The Daily Tar Heel asked respondents if they had sex ed in high school.
- “Yes! Loved that class.”
— 6 percent
- “Yes, but it wasn’t very informative.”
— 73 percent
- “Nope. Still confused.”
— 21 percent
- VIEW FROM THE HILL**
The trend toward political correctness is sweeping college campuses nationwide, leading some to wonder if it has gone too far.

UNIVERSITY BRIEF

Morehead Planetarium is holding a lunar eclipse viewing Sunday night, when the moon will be totally eclipsed from about 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Stargazers can catch both a supermoon and lunar eclipse, meaning the moon will appear larger than normal while covered by Earth’s shadow at the same time. Morehead educators, as well as members of the Chapel Hill Astronomical and Observational Society, will set up telescopes.

— staff reports

CITY BRIEF

The Chapel Hill Fire Department responded to a report of a fire alarm Tuesday at 2:01 p.m. at 455 Piney Mountain Road. There were no reported injuries, and the cause of the fire is currently under investigation.

— staff reports

POLICE LOG

- Someone broke into and entered a business at 300 S. Elliott Road between midnight Monday and 8:35 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person forced open the front door, causing \$800 worth of damage, and stole a register till, valued at \$25, and \$15.01 in cash, reports state.
- Someone used a counterfeit check for \$8,473 at BB&T at 143 E. Rosemary St. at 4:44 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone committed larceny at Yarns Etc. at 1322 Fordham Blvd. at 5:52 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole \$45 from the cash register, reports state.
- Someone disturbed the peace at 100 Library Drive at 5:53 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone shoplifted at Chapel Hill Sportswear at 119 E. Franklin St. on Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person took tags off of clothes, valued at \$245 in total, and wore the items out of the store, reports state.
- Someone reported damaged property on the 1700 block of Fordham Boulevard at 9:16 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person reported damage to a windshield, worth \$200, cracked by an unknown object while parked, reports state.
- Someone was cited for trespassing and drinking at 306 W. Franklin St. at 10:54 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

OLD CHICAGO

— PIZZA & TAPROOM —

CRAFTED — Since — 1976

SERIOUS CRAFT BREWS
SERIOUSLY GOOD FOOD



TAYLOR THIN DOUBLE DECKERONI



CRAFTED BEER BURGER



SPINACH CHICKEN & AVOCADO SALAD

OLD CHICAGO

— PIZZA & TAPROOM —

CRAFTED — Since — 1976

\$5 OFF

YOUR PURCHASE OF \$25 OR MORE

Void where prohibited by law. No cash value. For promotional purposes only. Not valid with alcohol only or gift card purchase or with any other offers or discounts. One per person, per visit. Valid. Coupons may not be duplicated or reprinted and must be surrendered at time of redemption. Promo \$5 off \$25. Offer expires 12/31/15

CHAPEL HILL | 140 WEST FRANKLIN STREET
919.903.9150 | WWW.OLDCHICAGO.COM

CAROLINA'S finest

The best of HOUSING, DINING, LIVING in Chapel Hill

HEELS GUIDES are a great way to learn about the Chapel Hill area! Check out dining, housing, nightlife, and much more.

HEELS HOUSING
Live One Step Closer!

HEELS DINING
A Community Dining Guide

www.carolinas-finest.com

The Best of
- Housing
- Dining
- Living
in Chapel Hill

BROUGHT TO YOU BY

The Daily Tar Heel

Finding the balance in work and school

Student juggles two jobs and getting a degree

By Sarah Watson
Staff Writer

For eight hours each day, Brittany Brewington serves food at Carolina Coffee Shop. Between making coffee and talking to customers, she leafs through her notebooks and works on homework.

Brewington, a first-year at Durham Technical Community College, balances two jobs, working at Carolina Coffee Shop and The Cheesecake Factory. She plans on transferring to UNC after the spring 2016 semester to pursue a degree in the medical field.

She grew up in the Chapel Hill area and attended Carrboro High School with her close friend Lauren Copeland, who also attends Durham Tech. Copeland said Brewington does well managing the stress that comes with working two jobs.

“As long as I’ve known her, she’s worked,” Copeland said. “I’ve never seen her slack off. She’s always there for me, and I really value her friendship.”

Brewington and Copeland became friends during their junior year of high school, which was when Brewington

began working.

“I chose to get a job to help my mom out,” Brewington said. “She was struggling a little bit. And then I also like to shop a little — to have some money for myself.”

Having worked for a couple of years, Brewington said she likes being independent.

“It’s a good feeling knowing that I make my own money and don’t have to depend on my parents,” she said. “I got moved up to a server when I turned 18, and I really love it. You know, you just make people happy bringing them food all the time.”

Jeremy Ferry, Carolina Coffee Shop’s manager, said he enjoys working with students like Brewington.

“It gives a nice variety of people. They are typically social, so the customers enjoy hearing what their goals are and interacting with them,” he said. “They are also reliable. They are used to a school schedule, so they can therefore become acclimated to the school-work schedule just as well.”

Brewington said there are still complications that come with working two jobs while



Brittany Brewington, a first-year at Durham Technical Community College, studies during a break in her shift at Carolina Coffee Shop.

pursuing an education.

“It’s hard. Sometimes I’m really tired and don’t want to go to class, but you just have to get over it,” she said.

“I usually don’t have a social life. I normally hang out with my friends maybe

once every two weeks. Usually after I get off work at Carolina Coffee Shop, I’m going to my other job or at home babysitting my brother.”

Brewington has started taking steps to apply for a transfer to UNC.

“The reason I chose to attend Durham Tech is because I didn’t want to go straight into a university. I wanted a year to calm down,” she said.

Brewington wants to transfer to stay closer to home and her job, and she plans on

working the entire time she’s in college.

“I plan on going to medical school, so it’s definitely going to help me get through college,” she said.

university@dailytarheel.com

Abortion clash plays out in erased sidewalk chalk

A pro-abortion rights group said the chalk could make spaces unsafe.

By David Doochin
Staff Writer

Anti-abortion messages written in chalk around campus Wednesday night and their erasure early Thursday raised questions about students’ right to free speech at UNC.

Carolina Students for Life, an organization for anti-abortion students at UNC, was responsible for the chalking. Grace Garner, the organization’s president, said members sought to spread awareness about the help available to women facing unplanned pregnancies.

“What we are wanting to do is to let women know that there are resources out there for them,” Garner said.

Members of Students United for Reproductive Justice, a UNC organization that supports abortion rights, mopped up most of the messages, which covered bricks around the Pit, Davis Library and Polk Place.

The group’s co-chairperson, Jen Myers, said erasing the messages wasn’t a question about protecting or suppressing free speech, but rather ensuring students felt safe on campus.

“I think a lot of what was written was really triggering and not safe for folks to read,” Myers said. “With the free speech issue, yeah, it’s legal, but why are you going out of your way to make people unsafe, especially if you value life so much?”

Cathy Packer, co-director of the UNC Center for Media Law and Policy, organizes UNC’s First Amendment Day. She said erasing the messages did not infringe on First Amendment rights.

“The question is, do you have a First Amendment right to do it in the first place?” she said. “Do you



Carolina Students for Life, an organization for anti-abortion students at UNC, chalked messages around campus Wednesday night that were later erased.

have a First Amendment right to chalk on government property? My guess would be maybe not. In a university, it’s a little less clear.”

Garner, of the anti-abortion group, said a more productive response would have been to start a conversation on both sides of the issue rather than eliminating the anti-abortion arguments.

“To the people who went out and erased it, people like to say that they’re for free speech. They like to say that they’re tolerant of other viewpoints, but when they’re confronted with a positive, life-affirming message and then they would rather try to destroy that message rather than engage in constructive dialogue, I find that very concerning,” she said.

Serena Ajbani, co-chairperson of Students United for Reproductive

Justice, disagreed.

“Just responding back would be counterproductive,” Ajbani said. “We would just go into that cycle of making people with uterus’ bodies a battlefield, which is not something we want to do.”

Packer said it’s essential to foster public debate regardless of the arguments being made.

“You come to a public university. You’re coming to a real marketplace of ideas, and you’re going to see and hear all kinds of opinions,” she said. “If we don’t have a culture of tolerance, none of us are going to have free expression.”

“They have the right to communicate,” she said. “They should appreciate somebody else’s, and they ought to just chalk next to it.”

university@dailytarheel.com

Turn-ons: film crew, family, same last name

A UNC grad’s documentary about his quest to marry is getting national press.

By Jenni Ciesielski
Staff Writer

UNC graduate Ravi Patel never envisioned himself on the big screen. Now he’s being called an Academy Award contender.

After an unsuccessful run as an investment banker, Patel turned to acting, and has been featured in “It’s Always Sunny in Philadelphia” and “Scrubs.” He also co-founded the nonprofit This Bar Saves Lives with celebrities like Kristen Bell and Jimmy Kimmel. Now, he’s a documentary filmmaker.

“Meet the Patels” follows Patel over the course of a year as he tries to fulfill his parents’ wishes to find a bride. Geeta, Patel’s sister, films Ravi’s experiences of blind dating, attending weddings and creating online dating profiles while providing commentary along the way.

“We’re calling it a real-life romantic comedy,” Ravi Patel said.

The inspiration for “Meet the Patels” originally came to Patel while hosting an Indian lawyers convention. In a last-minute idea, Patel talked about how his mother was not only desperate for him to marry, but for him to marry a woman who shared the last name Patel — a common cultural tradition.

“Everyone was dying laughing,” Patel said. “I asked, ‘Who here is single?’ and they all raised their hand.”

The film wasn’t an instant success. It was rejected from festivals twice before being allowed entrance, but it was a hit with audiences once it made its way to screens.

“Next thing you know, people lined up around the corner, and we were selling out 700 personal screenings, and we’ve sold out every screening since then,” Patel said.

Since its debut on the festival

SEE ‘MEET THE PATELS’

Time: Showings at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. today
Location: Chelsea Theater
Info: www.meetthepatels.com

circuit since last year, “Meet the Patels” has received positive reception, including from The Hollywood Reporter magazine, which called it a strong Academy Award contender. It also won the Audience Award for Best Documentary Feature at the 2014 Los Angeles Film Festival.

“I think it’s super cool that someone from UNC has made it,” said Lois Choi, a UNC sophomore.

“Meet the Patels” will be screened at the Chelsea Theater today, and theater workers believe Patel’s UNC roots will bring students to the film.

“It’s a real-life version of ‘My Big Fat Greek Wedding,’ which did really well here,” said Bruce Stone, the owner of Chelsea Theater. “It’s like eHarmony on steroids.”

While “Meet the Patels” has been a boost for both siblings’ careers, Ravi Patel claims the real breakout stars of the film are his parents.

Since the movie, both parents have been approached with numerous acting roles and reality show pitches. They’ve also gained a legion of new fans that includes celebrities like Aziz Ansari, Michael Moore, Josh Peck and John Stamos. The latter two will costar with Patel on the new Fox series “Grandfathered.”

Despite all of the success and opportunities that have come with “Meet the Patels,” Patel believes the best part of it all was the bond it created between him and his family.

“I think in making a movie about our family, we learned how to become a family,” he said.

“If it all toppled tomorrow, we are now best friends, and we’re intensely closer as a result of this process.”

@yayjennic
arts@dailytarheel.com

2015-17 budget creates opportunities for NC arts industries

The new budget approved more than \$61 million to be put into NC arts.

By Sindhu Chidambaram
Senior Writer

The North Carolina Arts Council saw a 6.5 percent increase in state funding this year — the first increase in eight years.

With the 2015-17 budget that Gov. Pat McCrory signed last week, more than \$1 million is being put into Grassroots Arts programs and A+ Schools, and \$60 million is being pumped into the North Carolina film industry.

Christine Olson, an administrator for Arts North Carolina, said she believes these changes can be accounted for by Arts North Carolina’s advocacy efforts, especially in trying to create relationships

with new lawmakers.

“This will make a difference to the local arts organizations that receive funding from their local arts councils,” Olson said.

“This increase is going to make it possible for more A+ schools to be across the state.”

A+ Schools is a special program administered through the North Carolina Arts Council, which integrates art into the public school curriculum to help students with different learning styles.

In addition to the state funding, private donors match the state budget to help initiate greater arts influences.

Grassroots Arts funding goes out to all counties within the state and allocates more money for local arts councils to send out through grants to local arts organizations.

Olson also said she believes these programs are beneficial for the state because they lend funding to rural

counties, which has been a concern of legislators.

Another element to the budget was \$60 million in grant funds for qualifying movie and TV productions. Although the money does not compare to what was offered in the former tax credits program, which offered a tax incentive based on the amount spent, it aims to draw projects to the state.

Michele Weathers, interim managing director at PlayMakers Repertory Company, said she believes the tax breaks were better for the industry, and feels the grants are limiting, but she said she is happy the state is putting forth some money.

“We’re not valuing it in the way that we have in the past with the tax credit program,” Weathers said.

“If we are not encouraging the film industry to continue to make films in our state, we are saying to our students, ‘We can educate you in

North Carolina but we can’t employ you in North Carolina.”

UNC senior Lance Dagenhardt said employment is a concern of his, especially now that he is deciding where he wants to work after graduation.

He said he believes the sum of money is a smart move because the state can give more money to various films and attract more projects into the state.

Weathers notices many arts students tend to leave the state for work.

“As we send artists out into the world, graduating from our MFA programs, our costume programs and our theater production programs, those students are less likely to try to practice their craft in North Carolina,” Weathers said.

Dagenhardt said he hopes new legislation will give him the opportunity to return to North Carolina.

“I would love to come back here

COLOR BY NUMBER

6.5 percent
increase in N.C. Arts Council funding

\$300,000
increase in Grassroots Arts

\$700,000
increase in A+ School

\$30 million
more per year for the film industry

and make a movie and tell a story about North Carolina and make it in North Carolina,” Dagenhardt said.

“I’m glad that the state government has come to the conclusion, again, that this is a good idea.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

UNC aims to hold ground

UNC will play Delaware at home on Saturday.

By Danielle Herman
Senior Writer

In its past three games, the North Carolina football team (2-1) has rushed for more than 200 yards per game — much more than its average of 161.3 yards over its first three games of the 2014 season.

And for its past three games, Delaware (1-2, 0-1 Colonial Athletic Association) has allowed an average of 71.7 rushing yards per game.

“We know what kind of opponent we’re facing,” said sophomore tailback Elijah Hood. “We’re going to do what we’re supposed to do; we’re going to execute what we need to do; they’re not going to stop us. I definitely acknowledge them as an opponent, but I feel like as a football player, they haven’t faced us yet, so we’ll see.”

Delaware faces only its fourth ever ACC opponent on Saturday — besides facing former ACC member Maryland 10 times, the Blue Hens have only played Pittsburgh and Wake Forest — and has gotten off to a shaky start, especially after a late-game loss to Villanova this past Saturday.

While UNC recognizes it has No. 20 Georgia Tech on the horizon, fifth-year senior quarterback Marquise Williams pointed out that any team can lose or struggle regardless of the opponent, citing how No. 1 Ohio State struggled against unranked Northern Illinois this past week, winning by just one



Sophomore running back Elijah Hood (34) makes a break past Illinois’ Eric Finney (14) on Sept. 19.

touchdown.

After Wednesday’s practice, Coach Larry Fedora noted Delaware’s unique offensive scheme, which often includes having six offensive linemen on the field.

“They’ll be in two tight-end sets, three tight-end sets. They’re going to have big personnel on the field a lot,” he said. “Most of the time, if they have two receivers out there, that’s a big deal. They’re going to run the football.”

Delaware has averaged 208.3 rushing yards per game this season but has only passed for an average of 95.3 yards.

“It’s old fashioned — you know, gap schemes and zone schemes,” Fedora said. “What that does for our guys is they have to start from scratch and make sure their gap integ-

“If we don’t get (200 yards rushing), I feel like we didn’t run as hard as we needed to.”

Elijah Hood
sophomore running back

rity is there. They have to be where they’re supposed to be, and they’ve got to hold up.”

Redshirt senior linebacker Jeff Schoettmer said that defensively this week’s practices went well.

“We’re happy with where we are, and we’ve just got to take that next step,” he said.

With an 80 percent chance of rain in Chapel Hill on Saturday, both teams will likely have to rely on their running game even more than usual — giving UNC a chance to keep up its streak of 200 rushing yards per game,

but also forcing both defenses to step up against already-strong running teams in less-than-ideal conditions.

But the Tar Heels do not intend to let Delaware’s defense hinder their play, regardless of conditions.

“We want 200 yards rushing every game. If we don’t get that, I feel like we didn’t run as hard as we needed to,” Hood said. “That gives us a lot of balance and opens up a lot of things, and just it embodies who we want to be.”

@ellehermanator
sports@dailytarheel

MULHERIN

FROM PAGE 1

This time around, he didn’t live in his car. Instead, he lived in Lewis & Clark’s boathouse.

“It’s the mom-and-pop of whitewater rafting,” he said. “Everyone was really close, not a lot of employees. It really worked out for me.”

But Mulherin couldn’t remain stationary. He discovered the U.S. Mountain Running National Championships in Bend, Ore., almost 11 hours away from his location in Wyoming — another extreme challenge.

He drove to Oregon, entered the Nike-sponsored race and finished fourth in the collegiate division. He even won \$400 for his effort.

Mulherin traveled back to Wyoming, brimming with confidence, and prepared to face the Grand Teton.

Although he didn’t set the record, he did set the third-fastest time — 3 hours and 34 seconds.

His younger brother Sean Mulherin visited him a week before the accomplishment. He was amazed by his brother’s commitment.

“Almost every week, he would sprint up the Grand Tetons,” Sean Mulherin said. “You’re supposed to do it with ropes and all this gear, but he would just run by all those guys and make them look bad with just his running shorts and his ripped-up T-shirt.”

But the senior’s aggressive mindset isn’t solely for mountain running. No matter what he wears, Stephen Mulherin keeps the same approach. His years donning a blue and white cross-country uniform are no exception.

Tested as a Tar Heel

Mulherin’s passion for the

“He lines up in the race to discover who can hurt more than him.”

Logan Roberts
assistant cross-country coach

mountains hasn’t detracted from his cross-country career at UNC.

As a sophomore, he placed second at the Joe Hilton Cross Country Invitational and recorded an 8-kilometer race personal record of 25 minutes and 28 seconds in the Virginia Panorama Farms Invitational.

Then in 2014 — after his adventures in Arizona, Utah and Colorado — he finished 25th at the ACC Cross Country Championships and 85th at the NCAA Cross Country Championships.

“Stephen is always looking to challenge himself,” assistant coach Logan Roberts said. “He lines up in the race to discover who can hurt more than him.”

For the 2015 season, Mulherin’s individual goal is to become an All-American — an expectation almost as high as the mountains he climbs.

As for Stephen Mulherin’s career goal to become a mountaineer, his father, Steve, does have concerns about his son’s safety and well-being. But he will continue to support him.

Steve Mulherin and everyone else realize that once his son sets his mind on something, he cannot be denied.

There is no peak high enough to keep him away from his dream.

“I want to be the biggest and baddest dude who has ever been on a mountain,” Stephen Mulherin said. “I know what I wanna do, and I’m going to do it.”

@BenColey15
sports@dailytarheel.com

SMITH

FROM PAGE 1

Schoettmer.

“He’s going to be a great player, and I saw that from day one. The thing that separates him from other freshmen is his intelligence level and how he picks up concepts. He’s going to be a special talent.”

But even the most gifted of players endure their battles — no matter how fast they

learn and adjust. A lack of focus in the meeting room and repeated errors on the practice field resulted in a rocky transition.

“In the spring and the beginning of fall camp I was struggling,” said Smith, who is 6 feet tall and 235 pounds.

“But (defensive coordinator Gene) Chizik talked bad to me one day, and he just told me I have all of the physical tools and that my focus was just horrible. So I took that

personally. I just went in, started focusing more and being more of a mental giant than anything.”

The change has paid its dividends. With play time in all three of UNC’s games this season, Smith has recorded 10 tackles.

His teammates and coaches trust him to step in and contribute, despite his age. And with Smith’s first start at middle linebacker under his belt, Coach Larry

Fedora expects Smith to maintain his rapid progress. It’s the only speed the first-year goes.

“We wanted to have some early opportunities to get him into some games to see if he could give (Schoettmer) a blow when we needed to,” Fedora said.

“He’s proven he’s one of the top three linebackers on the team right now.”

@patjames24
sports@dailytarheel.com

Board of Aldermen discuss Airbnb impact in Carrboro

By Janna Childers
Staff Writer

Though Carrboro requires short-term rentals to obtain a special-use permit, many operations are not in compliance.

As the Carrboro Board of Aldermen looks to improve the enforcement of special-use permit operations, some members of the board want to remove the permit requirement for occupied homes that run operations through Airbnb.

Airbnb is a short-term rental company that allows homeowners to rent out single rooms or entire houses or apartments directly to travelers.

The board is monitoring the service to determine how the short-term rental company affects the housing market.

According to Airbnb’s web-

site, there are dozens of listings in Carrboro.

Airbnb has faced criticism in Asheville, where some blame the company for driving up rental prices and crowding out affordable housing.

The Carrboro planning staff, however, has not reported any such complaints regarding Airbnbs in town.

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen discussed the issue at its Sept. 8 meeting. The board looked to Asheville’s policy, which levies a \$500-per-night fine on homeowners operating Airbnb outfits without the proper permit, board member Damon Seils said.

According to Board of Aldermen member Bethany Chaney, the issue with Airbnb was that it was not collecting hotel taxes, but on Aug. 15, Airbnb did start

collecting the taxes.

Now, Chaney said the issue is whether the short-term rentals through Airbnb will positively or negatively affect the housing and hotel market in Carrboro.

“We don’t want to erode our housing market,” she said.

Chaney said she would like to see owner-occupied Airbnb homes no longer have to get a special-use permit. She also wants to maintain the special-use permits for homes that are rented out through the service but not owner-occupied.

Seils also said one of the concerns with short-term rentals is that they can decrease the supply of affordable housing.

He said board members are afraid of investors who would purchase properties solely for short-term renting purposes.

Carrboro resident and Airbnb host Giles Blunden did not think this was a valid concern for the town of Carrboro.

“Carrboro is not a big tourist destination like Asheville, which does have a problem,” Blunden said. “Airbnb is a great innovation. It would be regressive of Carrboro not to allow it.”

@janna_childers
city@dailytarheel.com

15% off a single item for UNC students!



431 W. Franklin Street • Chapel Hill
919-903-9370
108-A North Salem Street
Downtown Apex • 919-362-7030
www.sophieandmollies.com

JOHNNY
1983
T-SHIRT
THE CAROLINA STORE
Chapel Hill, NC

Bring in this ad for
25% OFF ONE
Regular Price item
in our Retail Store

128 East Franklin St • johnnytshirt.com • facebook.com/JohnnyTshirt • twitter.com/JohnnyTshirt • instagram/JohnnyTshirt

Chapel Hill Sportswear - serving the UNC-Chapel Hill community since 1989!



Retail partner of UNC Athletics

Bring this ad for 20% off your first in store purchase!

Visit us downtown on Franklin Street, on-line at ChapelHillSportswear.com and at most UNC home sporting events.

UNC aims to hold ground

UNC will play Delaware at home on Saturday.

By Danielle Herman
Senior Writer

In its past three games, the North Carolina football team (2-1) has rushed for more than 200 yards per game — much more than its average of 161.3 yards over its first three games of the 2014 season.

And for its past three games, Delaware (1-2, 0-1 Colonial Athletic Association) has allowed an average of 71.7 rushing yards per game.

“We know what kind of opponent we’re facing,” said sophomore tailback Elijah Hood. “We’re going to do what we’re supposed to do; we’re going to execute what we need to do; they’re not going to stop us. I definitely acknowledge them as an opponent, but I feel like as a football player, they haven’t faced us yet, so we’ll see.”

Delaware faces only its fourth ever ACC opponent on Saturday — besides facing former ACC member Maryland 10 times, the Blue Hens have only played Pittsburgh and Wake Forest — and has gotten off to a shaky start, especially after a late-game loss to Villanova this past Saturday.

While UNC recognizes it has No. 20 Georgia Tech on the horizon, fifth-year senior quarterback Marquise Williams pointed out that any team can lose or struggle regardless of the opponent, citing how No. 1 Ohio State struggled against unranked Northern Illinois this past week, winning by just one



Sophomore running back Elijah Hood (34) makes a break past Illinois’ Eric Finney (14) on Sept. 19.

touchdown.

After Wednesday’s practice, Coach Larry Fedora noted Delaware’s unique offensive scheme, which often includes having six offensive linemen on the field.

“They’ll be in two tight-end sets, three tight-end sets. They’re going to have big personnel on the field a lot,” he said. “Most of the time, if they have two receivers out there, that’s a big deal. They’re going to run the football.”

Delaware has averaged 208.3 rushing yards per game this season but has only passed for an average of 95.3 yards.

“It’s old fashioned — you know, gap schemes and zone schemes,” Fedora said. “What that does for our guys is they have to start from scratch and make sure their gap integ-

learn and adjust. A lack of focus in the meeting room and repeated errors on the practice field resulted in a rocky transition.

“In the spring and the beginning of fall camp I was struggling,” said Smith, who is 6 feet tall and 235 pounds.

“But (defensive coordinator Gene) Chizik talked bad to me one day, and he just told me I have all of the physical tools and that my focus was just horrible. So I took that

personally. I just went in, started focusing more and being more of a mental giant than anything.”

The change has paid its dividends. With play time in all three of UNC’s games this season, Smith has recorded 10 tackles.

His teammates and coaches trust him to step in and contribute, despite his age. And with Smith’s first start at middle linebacker under his belt, Coach Larry

Fedora expects Smith to maintain his rapid progress. It’s the only speed the first-year goes.

“We wanted to have some early opportunities to get him into some games to see if he could give (Schoettmer) a blow when we needed to,” Fedora said.

“He’s proven he’s one of the top three linebackers on the team right now.”

@patjames24
sports@dailytarheel.com

“If we don’t get (200 yards rushing), I feel like we didn’t run as hard as we needed to.”

Elijah Hood
sophomore running back

But the Tar Heels do not intend to let Delaware’s defense hinder their play, regardless of conditions.

“We want 200 yards rushing every game. If we don’t get that, I feel like we didn’t run as hard as we needed to,” Hood said. “That gives us a lot of balance and opens up a lot of things, and just it embodies who we want to be.”

@ellehermanator
sports@dailytarheel

But also forcing both defenses to step up against already-strong running teams in less-than-ideal conditions.

“We don’t want to erode our housing market,” she said.

Chaney said she would like to see owner-occupied Airbnb homes no longer have to get a special-use permit. She also wants to maintain the special-use permits for homes that are rented out through the service but not owner-occupied.

Seils also said one of the concerns with short-term rentals is that they can decrease the supply of affordable housing.

He said board members are afraid of investors who would purchase properties solely for short-term renting purposes.

Chapel Hill resident and Airbnb host Giles Blunden did not think this was a valid concern for the town of Carrboro.

“Carrboro is not a big tourist destination like Asheville, which does have a problem,” Blunden said. “Airbnb is a great innovation. It would be regressive of Carrboro not to allow it.”

@janna_childers
city@dailytarheel.com

MULHERIN

FROM PAGE 1

This time around, he didn’t live in his car. Instead, he lived in Lewis & Clark’s boathouse.

“It’s the mom-and-pop of whitewater rafting,” he said. “Everyone was really close, not a lot of employees. It really worked out for me.”

But Mulherin couldn’t remain stationary. He discovered the U.S. Mountain Running National Championships in Bend, Ore., almost 11 hours away from his location in Wyoming — another extreme challenge.

He drove to Oregon, entered the Nike-sponsored race and finished fourth in the collegiate division. He even won \$400 for his effort.

Mulherin traveled back to Wyoming, brimming with confidence, and prepared to face the Grand Teton.

Although he didn’t set the record, he did set the third-fastest time — 3 hours and 34 seconds.

His younger brother Sean Mulherin visited him a week before the accomplishment. He was amazed by his brother’s commitment.

“Almost every week, he would sprint up the Grand Tetons,” Sean Mulherin said. “You’re supposed to do it with ropes and all this gear, but he would just run by all those guys and make them look bad with just his running shorts and his ripped-up T-shirt.”

But the senior’s aggressive mindset isn’t solely for mountain running. No matter what he wears, Stephen Mulherin keeps the same approach. His years donning a blue and white cross-country uniform are no exception.

Tested as a Tar Heel

Mulherin’s passion for the

“He lines up in the race to discover who can hurt more than him.”

Logan Roberts
assistant cross-country coach

mountains hasn’t detracted from his cross-country career at UNC.

As a sophomore, he placed second at the Joe Hilton Cross Country Invitational and recorded an 8-kilometer race personal record of 25 minutes and 28 seconds in the Virginia Panorama Farms Invitational.

Then in 2014 — after his adventures in Arizona, Utah and Colorado — he finished 25th at the ACC Cross Country Championships and 85th at the NCAA Cross Country Championships.

“Stephen is always looking to challenge himself,” assistant coach Logan Roberts said. “He lines up in the race to discover who can hurt more than him.”

For the 2015 season, Mulherin’s individual goal is to become an All-American — an expectation almost as high as the mountains he climbs.

As for Stephen Mulherin’s career goal to become a mountaineer, his father, Steve, does have concerns about his son’s safety and well-being. But he will continue to support him.

Steve Mulherin and everyone else realize that once his son sets his mind on something, he cannot be denied.

There is no peak high enough to keep him away from his dream.

“I want to be the biggest and baddest dude who has ever been on a mountain,” Stephen Mulherin said. “I know what I wanna do, and I’m going to do it.”

@BenColey15
sports@dailytarheel.com

SMITH

FROM PAGE 1

Schoettmer.

“He’s going to be a great player, and I saw that from day one. The thing that separates him from other freshmen is his intelligence level and how he picks up concepts. He’s going to be a special talent.”

But even the most gifted of players endure their battles — no matter how fast they

Board of Aldermen discuss Airbnb impact in Carrboro

By Janna Childers
Staff Writer

Though Carrboro requires short-term rentals to obtain a special-use permit, many operations are not in compliance.

As the Carrboro Board of Aldermen looks to improve the enforcement of special-use permit operations, some members of the board want to remove the permit requirement for occupied homes that run operations through Airbnb.

Airbnb is a short-term rental company that allows homeowners to rent out single rooms or entire houses or apartments directly to travelers.

The board is monitoring the service to determine how the short-term rental company affects the housing market.

According to Airbnb’s web-

site, there are dozens of listings in Carrboro.

Airbnb has faced criticism in Asheville, where some blame the company for driving up rental prices and crowding out affordable housing.

The Carrboro planning staff, however, has not reported any such complaints regarding Airbnbs in town.

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen discussed the issue at its Sept. 8 meeting. The board looked to Asheville’s policy, which levies a \$500-per-night fine on homeowners operating Airbnb outfits without the proper permit, board member Damon Seils said.

According to Board of Aldermen member Bethany Chaney, the issue with Airbnb was that it was not collecting hotel taxes, but on Aug. 15, Airbnb did start

collecting the taxes.

Now, Chaney said the issue is whether the short-term rentals through Airbnb will positively or negatively affect the housing and hotel market in Carrboro.

“We don’t want to erode our housing market,” she said.

Chaney said she would like to see owner-occupied Airbnb homes no longer have to get a special-use permit. She also wants to maintain the special-use permits for homes that are rented out through the service but not owner-occupied.

Seils also said one of the concerns with short-term rentals is that they can decrease the supply of affordable housing.

He said board members are afraid of investors who would purchase properties solely for short-term renting purposes.

JOHNNY

1983

T-SHIRT

THE CAROLINA STORE

Chapel Hill, NC

Bring in this ad for 25% OFF ONE Regular Price item in our Retail Store

128 East Franklin St • johnnytshirt.com • facebook.com/JohnnyTshirt • twitter.com/JohnnyTshirt • instagram/JohnnyTshirt

Chapel Hill Sportswear - serving the UNC-Chapel Hill community since 1989!

TAR HEELS

CHapel Hill

CHapel Hill

SPORTSWEAR

Retail partner of UNC Athletics

Bring this ad for 20% off your first in store purchase!

Visit us downtown on Franklin Street, on-line at ChapelHillSportswear.com and at most UNC home sporting events.

15% off a single item for UNC students!

Sophie & Mollies

431 W. Franklin Street • Chapel Hill 919-903-9370 108-A North Salem Street Downtown Apex • 919-362-7030 www.sophieandmollies.com

FOLLETT

FROM PAGE 1

private company like Follett would continue these practices.

“It would be up to that leasing company,” he said. “The University, they’ve contracted it out to company X and it’s up to company X what to do.”

In Follett’s initial proposal to the University, Follett said they would give a minimum \$3 million commission to the University every year.

Vice Chancellor for Finance and Administration Matt Fajack said this figure would go to scholarships. Student Stores currently spends its residual funds on nonathletic scholarships and fellowships — \$6.65 million in the past 10 years, according to a document from Student Stores.

John Jones, who was the director of Student Stores

from 1990 to 2010, said Follett’s promise to give \$3 million to the University every year is not a full picture of what is going on.

This figure, Jones said, might decrease when maintenance costs and remodeling debt are put into the equation. He worries these costs might also affect payroll.

“I do think they will give the certain amount of money for the top line sales,” Jones said.

“Now, that being said, there are going to be expenses being taken from that. How much will be left, I don’t know.”

“I think someone should look at what Student Stores is doing and do an apples-to-apples comparison, but it’s an apples-to-oranges comparison.”

Student Stores marketing manager Kyle McKay, who worked at Bull’s Head

Bookshop when he was an undergraduate at UNC, is worried about the trade bookstore’s future if Student Stores is privatized.

“I can almost say with 100 percent certainty that Bull’s Head would either be totally eliminated or would just turn into kind of like if you went to an airport bookstore — not a place where we stock almost every UNC faculty book and have events for them,” McKay said.

McKay said much of what Student Stores does aims to benefit students, not necessarily to help the bottom line.

“For us, the most important thing is ‘are we serving the University and its people well,’” McKay said.

According to a survey completed in December 2014 by Statmats, a higher education marketing firm, 59.7 percent of students strongly agreed that UNC

Student Stores should not be outsourced. Additionally, 70.7 percent of faculty, staff and administrators also strongly agreed.

UNC-Asheville’s bookstore has been contracted through Follett since August 2011.

Joy Flora, budget and auxiliary administration liaison at UNC-A, said in an email statement that their university has been pleased with their relationship.

“It is a five-year contract with the option to renew for an additional five-year period,” Flora said.

“Contracting with Follett has allowed us to stay current with technology and has provided expanded services for our students and faculty including an extensive textbook rental program.”

Student Stores employees met with administrators Sept. 16 to discuss the pos-

“I think it’s irresponsible to mess with something of this caliber.”

Erica Eisdorfer
former employee of Bull’s Head Bookshop

sibility of privatization.

In an interview, McKay said he was disappointed administration didn’t seem to want to save Student Stores, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year.

“There was no coming to the store and saying ‘Hey, what are some things we can do to maybe help you in this area or that area’ or anything that they might think another bookstore could do better,” McKay said.

Erica Eisdorfer, who worked at Bull’s Head for more than 30 years before retiring, said it was reprehensible for UNC to privatize the stores.

“I totally understand

wanting to go into a place and putting your mark on it. It’s like a dog with a bush. I think it’s irresponsible to mess with something of this caliber,” she said.

McKay said everyone who would be affected by privatization wants the best for the University.

“I think it’s just right now trying to help people understand why keeping Student Stores University-owned would be the best thing both short-term and especially long-term,” McKay said.

“That’s what we’re going to hopefully be able to accomplish. We’ll see how it goes.”

university@dailytarheel.com

ALCOHOL

FROM PAGE 1

at the school’s football and basketball games.

“I think it may have a slight positive effect for some of the students,” Hadley said. “One hope is that some people will be responsible and think, ‘Oh, I can have a beer at the game so I won’t have five in the parking lot before.’”

But Leslie Morrow, associ-

ate director at UNC’s Bowles Center for Alcohol Studies, said this decision does more to promote the culture of drinking than to moderate it.

“It would be very difficult to serve alcohol safely to such a big crowd of people and to ensure that you’re not giving alcohol to someone who is already intoxicated, which is illegal,” Morrow said.

Researchers at the Bowles Center are studying the

unique effects of alcohol on the brains of adolescents and young adults.

“It is important to recognize that developing brains react to alcohol differently than adult brains,” Morrow said. “It has been proven that heavy drinking as an adolescent leads to heightened anxiety, depression, cognitive problems and impulsive behavior in adulthood.”

Morrow’s lab studies the

molecular changes in the brain after ethanol is administered to rats and mice, and their dependence on ethanol once it is withdrawn.

“We can give an animal alcohol as an adolescent and wait until they are an adult to test them, and we see impairment that we don’t see if the same amount of alcohol was given to an adult and tested a month later,” Morrow said.

Sauls said even though

people pay attention to certain high-profile incidents involving alcohol, there are lots of things people are not exposed to.

“On any given weekend, we have students that are transported to the hospital because of consumption,” Sauls said.

Sauls said more often than not, alcohol is at the root of issues such as vandalism of property or physical and sexual assault.

“We have to be able to

tackle some of the faulty reasoning such as everyone at Carolina drinks or that I have to do it now because I have to get serious when I graduate,” Sauls said.

“All of that faulty reasoning turns out to be conditional responses that we train ourselves to have so we don’t have to confront the reality of a poor decision.”

university@dailytarheel.com

DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open Mon-Fri 9:00am-5:00pm

Line Classified Ad Rates

Private Party (Non-Profit) Commercial (For-Profit)

25 Words.....\$20.00/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.

COMMUNITY YARD SALE: The Townhomes at Chapel Watch Village 100 SaliX Street, Chapel Hill, NC 27516 Over 5 households will be participating. 09/26/2015 (8am-12pm). 919-929-2046.

Child Care Wanted

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER for 2 elementary, middle school girls. 2:30-5:30pm M-F. Applicants must be available 2+ days/wk. Clean driving record required. mtropir@gmail.com.

HOMEWORK COACH, ACTIVITY MENTOR to assist primarily with homework but also mentor, monitor the post homework activities of our 6 and 10 year-old sons. Details at www.durhamhomeworkcoach.com.

YMCA AFTERSCHOOL COUNSELOR

Counselors needed for fun and engaging afterschool program at the Chapel Hill-Carboro YMCA. Hours are 2-6pm. Opportunity to work with K-5th aged kids in active and creative afterschool activities emphasizing the Y's core values of honesty, respect, caring and responsibility. Apply online at the link provided online or contact Youth Director Nick Kolb (Nick.Kolb@YMCAtriangle.org) for more information. 919-442-9622.

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

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,

Child Care Wanted

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.

1BR/1BA. WALK to UNC. Spacious basement apartment close to everything on MLK, Jr. Blvd. Water and parking included. \$590/mo. No pets, no smoking. 919-929-1188.

MERCIA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES: Now showing and leasing properties for 2016/17 school year. Walk to campus, 1BR-6BR available. Contact via merciarentals.com or 919-933-8143.

STONECROP Apartments. Walk to campus, downtown, affordable, 4BR/4BA. Rent \$2,600/mo. includes all utilities, WiFi, W/D, huge kitchen, rec room, parking in garage, security entrance with elevator. Call 919-968-7226, rentals@millhouseproperties.com.

APARTMENT FOR RENT! Fabulous location, less than 1 mile from campus off Franklin Street. 2BR/1BA, on busline in lovely wooded neighborhood. W/D, central air, dishwasher, yearly lease, water provided, pets OK with deposit. Available immediately. \$850/mo. 919-929-1714.

QUESTIONS About Classifieds? Call 962-0252

Help Wanted

Residential Services, Inc. Gain Valuable Experience in Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities

Weekend and evening hours are available working with children and adults with developmental disabilities, helping them achieve their personal goals. Gain valuable experience for psychology, sociology, nursing majors, and other related fields. Various shifts available. \$10.10/hr. APPLY ONLINE!

www.rsi-nc.org

For Sale

GET HALLOWEEN COSTUME EARLY. All costumes must go by September 30. 50-75% off. Buy 2 get 1 free. Dance Design, Rams Plaza. 919-942-2131.

Help Wanted

LUXURY DOWNTOWN CONDOMINIUM concierge needed. Must be smart, attentive and reliable. \$12/hr. Part-time: Saturdays, 7am-7pm, Sundays 1-7pm. Email resume for consideration: 140westconcierge@gmail.com.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST. The Beehive Salon in Carboro needs a personable, multitasker. Weekday evening shifts. Stop by the salon and fill out an application. 919-932-4483.

NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED and locally owned insurance agency seeks part-time administrative assistant. Must possess excellent phone and computer skills. Small business environment, flexible hours with competitive wages. Please email inquiries, resume to a076080@Allstate.com.

SALES ADMIN, SOFTWARE COMPANY. We're hiring a sales admin to assist our software sales team with day to day tasks from answering emails, processing orders, answering phones, etc. Being detailed oriented and having excellent communication skills is a must. Our offices are located in Southern Village. Short commute to UNC campus and on busline. Flexible part-time hours, minimum 20 hrs/wk. \$15/hr. Email jobs@cddata.com to apply.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT: Afternoon and evening. Part-time help needed TuTh afternoons 12:5pm or evenings 5-10pm. Location 2 blocks off campus. UNC student in wheelchair needs assistance with meals, homework, driving student's car to class and other physical activities. Send resume to debrarmann@aol.com or call 919-414-0494.

PART-TIME OPTICAL SALES. 20 hrs/wk. Stop by for an application. 2020 Eyeworks 508 Meadowmont Village Circle. M-F, 10am-6:30pm, Saturday 10am-4pm

PERSONAL ASSISTANT, MORNINGS: Part-time assistant needed M-F mornings 8am-12pm. Location 2 blocks off campus. Duties include caregiving for quadriplegic UNC student, light housework, cooking, facilitating homework and driving student to class in his accessible van and other physical activities. Send resume to debrarmann@aol.com or call 919-414-0494.

Help Wanted

PART TIME\$\$!

Legacy Academy Preschool

\$9-12/hr Background Search, TB Req.

Mid or Late 3-5 hr/day options

919-929-7060, ask for Tonya or Donna

Roommates

MALE SEEKING ROOMMATE in 2BR house 2 blocks off UNC campus (near Columbia and Ransom Street). Rent \$600/mo. Including utilities.. Email room6177@gmail.com.

Rooms

FREE, PRIVATE ROOM for someone 20+ in exchange for housecleaning, laundry, cat care, errands for retired woman. F busline. Non-smoking. References required. 919-949-3678, cwcook@gmail.com.

Tutoring Wanted

PRE CALCULUS TUTOR NEEDED! We are looking for a student to tutor a high school student in pre calculus starting immediately once or twice a week. Must have own transportation. We live in Chapel Hill. Thanks. Email kclairkraltor@gmail.com or call. 919-636-0151.

Volunteering

BE AN ESL VOLUNTEER! Help school age ESL students from various countries, Chapel Hill-Carboro Schools. Training 9/28 or 9/30, 5:30-8:30pm. Register: http://bit.ly/CHCCS-2volunteer Email:gmccay@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28339.

HEALTHY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. We are looking for individuals between the ages of 18 to 33 non-smokers and healthy. You will receive 1 free physical exam, blood drawn and breathing tests. This study requires 5 visits in 6 weeks. Compensation up to \$1500. For more information please call FEFA EPA Recruitment at 919-966-0604 or visit www.epastudies.org.

It's fast! It's easy! Place a Classified Today...

dailytarheel.com/classifieds

Help Wanted

DRUG and ALCOHOL OFFENSES

Law Office of Daniel A. Hatley

919.200.0822 • dan@hatleylawoffice.com

UNC Community SERVICE DIRECTORY

STARPOINT STORAGE

NEED STORAGE SPACE?

Safe, Secure, Climate Controlled

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

Religious Directory

Presbyterian Campus Ministry

jrogers@upcch.org • 919-967-2311

110 Henderson St., Chapel Hill

• Thursdays Fellowship dinner & program 5:45-8 PM

• Weekly small groups

• Sunday Worship at our six local Partner Churches.

• Trips to the NC mountains & coast as well as annual spring break mission opportunities.

www.uncpcm.com

The Gathering Church

Sundays at 10:30am

Creekside Elementary

5321 Ephesus Church Rd, Durham, NC 27707

allgather.org

919.797.2884

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY

Join us for dinner & fellowship!

Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m.

THE CHAPEL OF THE CROSS

A Parish in the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina

Student Chaplain - The Rev. Tamberia Lee (lee@thechapelofthecross.org)

304 E. Franklin St. Chapel Hill, NC (919)929-2193 | www.thechapelofthecross.org

Sundays 10:00 and 11:45

The Varsity Theatre

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

lovechapelhill.com

NEWMAN Catholic Student Center Parish

Mass Schedule

Tues Fri 5pm

Saturday 5:15pm

Sunday 9am, 11am, 7pm

919.929.3730

newman-chapelhill.org

218 Pittsboro Street

Chapel Hill, NC 27516

PAIGE LADISIC EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
SAM SCHAEFER OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
TYLER FLEMING ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR



Chiraayu Gosrani
"It's Nothing Personal"

Senior economics and global studies major from Fuquay Varina.
Email: cpgosrani@gmail.com

South Asians, Jindal is one of us

GOP presidential candidate Piyush “Bobby” Jindal and I are branches of the same tree. We are both sons of Indian immigrant parents who came to America in search of better opportunities for their children, and we both lived in white, rural areas of the South. We even share the same name: Piyush is my dad’s name and my middle name. Around the same age as when Piyush changed his name to Bobby, my dad had a conversation with me about my name. I had picked up a nickname in school, and when my dad heard the news, he was outraged. His face had tensed up, and creases had spread across his forehead. “Your name is your identity,” I recall him sternly repeating for hours. Never have I felt more ashamed for anglicizing my identity. It’s easy for us as South Asian people of color to dismiss the white-washed laughing-stock that is Piyush Jindal. The anglicization of his name is just the start. When Piyush hung a portrait of white Bobby in his office, we laughed. When he announced his candidacy under the slogan “Tanned. Rested. Ready,” we laughed. Without a doubt, #BobbyJindalSoWhite. Yet, in whitewashing Jindal, we fail to acknowledge the veiled currency of white supremacy and model-minority politics Jindal not only benefits from, but actively champions. In his “The End of Race” column, Bobby Ji (term of endearment) spoke about his parents’ immigration to America. “My parents wanted only to be judged based on the content of their character, not the color of their skin,” he wrote. For Jindal, America is a colorblind land of opportunity. This narrative is naive and false. Jindal’s success, as well as mine and yours, is built upon the deliberate selection of Asian people of color as model minorities. His parents benefited from racialized immigration policies that gave preference to affluent Asian immigrants over African and Latino/a immigrants. He himself benefited from preferential access to institutions such as affluent magnet schools. The model-minority myth should not be characterized as the assimilation of Asian-Americans into whiteness, according to South Asian activist Harsha Walia. Instead, it involves the stratification of people of color based on perceived cultural differences in work ethic and intelligence — differences constructed by America to perpetuate anti-Black racism. The treatment of Asian-Americans as a monolith of “successful” businesspeople, professionals and politicians in turn contrast with the “deficiencies” of Black Americans. These tropes are not only wrong, but also perpetuate racial domination wherein Blackness is made synonymous with criminality and pathology. It’s important for us as South Asians to recognize that Bobby Ji is one of us. Ridiculing Jindal for his whiteness is comical, but we must be critical of how our racialization is linked to how Blackness is constructed. Dismantling anti-Blackness is thus fundamental to ending the model-minority myth.

Brown Noise
Jaslina Paintal writes an open letter to Charles Duckett.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Jamal Rogers, jmlrgs@gmail.com



EDITORIAL Pipe up, pipe down

Professors should judge participation differently.

For some students, trying to speak up while sitting in the back of a lecture hall with 200 other students can feel the same as doing so while sitting in the front of a classroom of 20. Class participation is an integral aspect of education. It provides students an opportunity to hold a dialogue with their professor and fellow classmates. But participation can vary depending on one’s predisposition to speak in large-group settings, especially if those settings have traditionally been dominated by more vocal, often male, classmates. Professors should spell out their participation policy in greater detail on their syllabuses so class expectations are clear. Professors should also look to expand small-group discussion, as well as use alternative mediums of communication, to encourage contributions from all students. Facilitating small-group discussions allows students to take measured steps out of their comfort zones rather than being shoved out in the open and left struggling to get a

word in. With more of an intentional effort to classify participation as more than raising one’s hand and speaking out loud, instructors can nurture a learning environment conducive to spirited discussions between opposing viewpoints that underscore the concept being taught. Speaking in class does not always convey preparedness; requiring this particular type of participation on rubrics leads to points toward a final grade unearned or lost at the discretion of the professor. Without engagement guidelines that position everyone as equal in the space, rewarding people who speak often — and overlooking those who speak less — is common practice instead of critically examining the content of what students put forward. It is narrow-minded to assume that people who do not regularly participate are to blame because of reserved personalities they simply cannot change. Students could feel anxious about public speaking because they don’t like the pressure of being in the spotlight, or they might not feel completely confident in their English fluency. Some might hesitate because they believe their contributions would detract rather than further the conversation.

Professors should consider the wide range of reasons students do not always speak. Silence should not always be considered disengagement. Without speaking, students can participate online in a forum before class or by Poll Everywhere during class. Students could use forums to develop discussion topics, pose questions for clarification and submit thoughtful responses others can view. In-class discussions could build off the forum’s content so everyone is aware of the concepts and ideas; class talks could also clarify confusing ideas. Discussions could begin by picking a particular response from the screen and then asking the submitter to elaborate, giving the student an opportunity to share without feeling as if his or her opinion will be drowned out. Silence in class is not necessarily a bad thing, because it permits students to individually develop their responses and take in what others are saying, which could lead to even greater and more fruitful conversations. Not only should we encourage professors to be more receptive to the needs of their students, but fellow classmates ought to be cognizant of the space they take up around others.

EDITORIAL Visibility is critical

Homelessness must not be kept out of sight.

On Thursday, residents were scheduled to start moving into the new Chapel Hill homeless shelter at 1315 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. The Inter-Faith Council for Social Service, the town of Chapel Hill and the State Employees’ Credit Union’s work should be commended. Building a homeless shelter as modern and humane as this one is an admirable task, and some of Chapel Hill’s most vulnerable residents will benefit. Unfortunately, a man’s-only homeless shelter is not a solution to homelessness, nor is it a permanent home. The town’s goal should be nothing short of eradicating homelessness. Candidates for the office in Chapel Hill should make this a greater campaign priority. Increased public dialogue about homelessness would place greater pressure on the policy mecha-

nisms of government. The issue of homelessness has few political benefits due to the homeless having an unfortunate lack of leverage; nonetheless, the problem is one that is fundamental to the morality of this community. The opening of the homeless shelter, much farther away from downtown than the old shelter, follows on the heels of tree removal in the 100 block of East Franklin Street. There are also fewer benches than before. Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership Executive Director Meg McGurk said changes to the trees were to make downtown more suited to a dense urban environment. There is nothing at all to suggest the town did this with any antipathy toward the homeless, but the combination of these actions with the decentering of the homeless shelter creates the danger of moving the town’s homeless population out of sight. The Orange County Partnership to End Homelessness, an initiative

launched in 2007 that set a 10-year plan to end chronic homelessness in Orange County, is far from its goal and been inconsistent in posting annual reports. And in the local election campaigns, these issues have largely been put at the periphery of conversations. If Chapel Hill is the liberal community its reputation holds, then the homeless must not be forgotten. To be clear, there are many hardworking folks in this community who are working on this issue. Special mention should be made of the IFC’s work, as well as the Community Empowerment Fund. But elected officials and candidates for the town offices have a special responsibility, and if they believe the rhetoric they employ about upholding Chapel Hill’s progressivism, they should make homelessness a campaign issue. If this community as a whole is complacent to the daily suffering of some of its residents, it is a moral failure for the entire community.

QUOTE OF THE DAY
“I don’t like convention. I never have. I like audiences coming into a space already in motion.”

Shishir Kurup, on the innovative spin he took on “Displaced”

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“I went shoeless to classes in the summer of ’77. I don’t think I would have gone shirtless if for no other reason than I was rail thin.”

tjgUNC, on going shoeless at UNC

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Catcalling article failed to call out men

TO THE EDITOR:
In a recent article about a student project mapping out catcalling on campus, there was no mention of the perpetrators: men. Instead, the author wrote that catcalling “has affected hundreds of students.” It is as if the catcalls come from out of thin air. It is no secret that the overwhelming majority of catcallers are men and that it is a problem women have to worry about. But journalists and many advocates talk about sexual harassment by using the passive voice and in ways that mask the perpetrators. Rape, domestic violence and sexual harassment are all gendered acts rooted in sexism. It is critical to name who is doing what to whom. We cannot change a problem that we cannot name. A helpful way to name the perpetrators when talking about this type of behavior is by describing it as a form of “male-pattern violence.” I encourage everyone to name the perpetrators of male-pattern violence so that we can have a conversation about what real violence prevention might look like.

Corey Frost
Graduate student
School of Law

Gender sensitivity should be in print

TO THE EDITOR:
On Sept. 20, The Daily Tar Heel published an article on why the editor had decided to begin using gender-neutral language in its stories. We were glad to see that The Daily Tar Heel had finally chosen to adopt the 2009 UNC policy on gender-inclusive language, specifying that gender-inclusive terms (such as “first-year student”) should be used on all University documents, websites and policies. But we are surprised that this article has not appeared in the print edition. Many students read the newspaper as they walk to class, wait for the bus or eat lunch. Did the editors think that this policy change wasn’t important enough to put in print? After years of petitions, marches and countless letters to the editor in the name of adopting gender-neutral generics, we expected to find the article in hard copy. We encourage the editors to include the article on “Why we’ve decided to switch to gender-neutral terms this year” in the next print issue of the newspaper. This long-anticipated policy change deserves as wide a readership as possible.

Amanda Kubie
Senior
Comparative literature
and classics
Callie Wallace
Senior
Women’s and
gender studies

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type. Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date. No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

SUBMISSION

- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

EDITOR’S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which comprises 10 board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.

Kvetching board™

kvetch:
v.1 (Yiddish) to complain
Hi first-years, I’m pretty sure when you say, “I’m so done with college,” you really mean, “I just got here.” Hey #Jersday folks, how come you only want improper academic benefits on Thursdays? Well, if you can’t enjoy your morning coffee, falling off the Pit stairs and spilling that coffee all over you will certainly wake you up. To the guy I met Saturday night who told me white males were the most oppressed people: Thank you for reminding me why I avoid frat bros at all costs. When your professor says the Cutie Pie meter is becoming more rare — whatchu talking about, I’m right here?

Please tell me why there are sprinklers watering the brick path in front of Rams. 1. I’m sorry, but those bricks are not gonna grow, ever. 2. I’M TRYNA WALK HERE! Outta my way!! I have an exam in 12 hours, and I am just sitting here looking at a photo of Air Bud. You all are probably much better at life than I.

Shoutout to Rudi for turning ANTH 284 into a religious service devoted to commodities. First time I’ve been to church in a long time. That moment when your friend asks you why the 1/4 measuring cup is not bigger than the 1/3.

If I had a nickel for every time I successfully connected to UNC Wi-Fi, I’d be broke. Real talk: Once or twice a year, I check UNC Memes and try to relive my freshman year. :(Pedestrian tip from a biker: Don’t take up the whole path when walking with friends and pay attention instead of looking at your phone, and I won’t have to bother you by shouting “on your left.” When your teacher says your class is too quiet — oh, sorry we were being respectful and listening to your lecture. You know you’re doomed for the semester if your TA can’t even stay awake during class.

Why does it have to be so nice outside during midterm week? I just want to go frolic in the cool breeze, but econ says no. At the point in my life where I have to decide if I want to take my sweatshirt off and reveal that I am wearing the same shirt I wore yesterday or just die of heatstroke. Leaning toward the latter.

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

CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error, the introduction to Thursday’s “Viewpoints” op-eds mistated the number of student stores operated by Follett at universities nationwide. Follett operates more than 1,000 student stores.