

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 124, Issue 49

dailytarheel.com

Thursday, June 30, 2016

Rachelle Feldman to succeed Shirley Ort

Feldman will become director of student aid and scholarships.

By Jamie Gwaltney
University Editor

Rachelle Feldman has been selected to succeed Shirley Ort as associate provost and director of scholarship and student aid.

Feldman is currently the assistant vice chancellor and director of financial aid and scholarships at the University

of California at Berkeley. While there, Feldman helped implement many initiatives to assist students.

Feldman said some of the programs she worked on at UC Berkeley included student food security, aid for middle class students who didn't qualify for traditional aid, but still needed assistance and a student advisory board.

Feldman said she is thrilled to be selected for the position and wants to learn about the campus and the University. She said her long-term goals included protecting affordabil-

ity and access for students.

"The first thing I really want to do is come there and listen and really learn in more depth what is going on at UNC right now and what things are really needed, wanted, so take time to learn the campus and learn about what is already happening and what is successful, and then build on things from there," Feldman said.

Terry Rhodes, senior associate dean of fine arts and humanities and chair of the search committee for Ort's replacement, said the committee has been working since

February to find a replacement before Ort begins her retirement on July 31. The committee was made up of 18 people from all across campus.

"(The committee) really had members of our campus community, just all over the community and it was so clear from that — the importance of this office across so many different units, pools and programs — that this office touches so many people," Rhodes said. Rhodes said Feldman stood out because her generosity, curiosity and desire to build on foundations at UNC.

"She is really recognized nationally as a leader in this field," Rhodes said. "She has done some interesting, creative initiatives at UC Berkeley."

Ort, who authored the Carolina Covenant, said she was happy when she found out Feldman will be succeeding her in the position. Ort said she knows Feldman through their professional affiliation.

"When Stephen Farmer told me, I reached across the table and took both of his hands and said 'I am thrilled. I can exhale now.' That was my impromptu reaction," Ort said.

Ort said Feldman is experienced with the position and its requirements, especially coming from a university of similar size and standing to UNC.

"She comes from a large and leading public university in the country," Ort said. "She knows our issues and the complexity of our work."

"When you love a place so much, you want it to be left in good hands when you leave and I have every confidence that is exactly what is happening."

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Summer renovations reroute campus

Projects under construction include Porthole Alley

By Anna Freeman
Staff Writer

Several walking paths and roads will be rerouted around campus because of numerous summer construction projects.

Anna Wu, associate vice chancellor for facilities services, said Porthole Alley, a popular route to Franklin Street featuring the "Parade of Humanity" mural, is being renovated to make it a pedestrian only walkway. This construction along with the demolition of the Hill Hall Annex will cause the route to be temporarily closed.

Wu said the demolition of Hill Hall Annex is the first phase of improvement to Porthole Alley.

In the fall, Wu said construction will begin to create an East-West vehicle access to South Columbia St. between Top Of The Hill and Ackland Art Museum. This new route will make it possible to make Porthole Alley an exclusively pedestrian walkway.

Wu said the aging underground steam tunnels beside Ackland Art Museum will be replaced starting this summer and construction will continue well into the fall. This will also affect pedestrian traffic.

"We're going to fence off that parking area at the northern most parking, the one between Hanes and Hill Hall and Evergreen," Wu said. "And so what pedestrians are

going to have to do is they're going to have to walk around it."

Wu said the performance space centered renovations to Hill Hall will continue into the fall. She said the renovations focus on the auditorium and rotunda in Hill Hall and are anticipated to be finished by the end of this year.

Summer construction for the Pit Improvement project will include multiple improvements and repairs. This project began on June 27 and will continue into August.

"We're going to provide wheelchair access to the lower-level of the Pit," Wu said. "And then we'll be doing some paving repairs on the north side."

According to a University press release, Hooker Fields will be improved with safer, synthetic turf.

The press release also said the Town of Chapel Hill will be doing road construction affecting University traffic. Ridge Road from Manning Drive to Stadium Drive will be closed off to through traffic and traffic will be detoured to Stadium Drive and South Road. Friday Center Drive will be resurfaced and South Road will be repaved with work scheduled at night from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. These roads will only have one accessible lane during overnight hours.

Rising Senior Rayna Yvars said she fears construction could subtract from the campus' aesthetic appeal, especially to new visitors.



DTH/CALEECE NASH

Various Chapel Hill renovations, including ones for the auditorium and rotunda at Hill Hall, began this summer.

"I think having (construction) during the second half of summer more predominantly than the first half, it takes away from the parents' experience during freshman orientation," Yvars said. "They don't really get to see the campus as what it really looks like as opposed to seeing all the construc-

tion everywhere. The first time you come to campus, that's automatically what you expect as opposed to our gorgeous campus like what it is usually."

Yvars said campus traffic caused by construction will be a nuisance, but is something she could get used to.

"Once you get used to the detours, it makes it easy. So I guess it doesn't affect me as much as it will a lot of people who use the roads frequently. It definitely is still annoying in general to have people all over the campus."

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Is Barnes worth a max contract?

The small forward will become a restricted free agent on Friday.

By C Jackson Cowart
Senior Writer

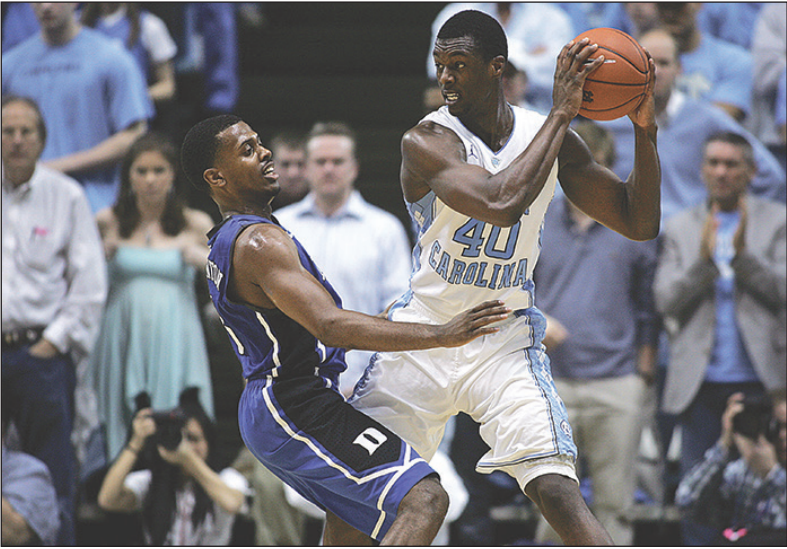
Harrison Barnes is about to get paid.

On Monday, the former UNC forward was named to USA Basketball's 12-man roster for the 2016 Olympics in Rio de Janeiro. And Friday marks the first day of NBA free agency — where Barnes could command a maximum contract averaging over \$25 million per season.

But is he worth it?

At 6-foot-8 and 225 pounds, Barnes fits the mold of the quintessential NBA small forward — and at times he has played the part. Widely considered the top high school prospect in 2010, the Iowa native wowed with his polished offensive game and high basketball IQ. But shooting inconsistencies plagued the potential top NBA Draft pick, as Barnes' inability to create his own shot often mitigated his impact at North Carolina. Scouts feared that the one-time superstar was a one-dimensional scorer who occasionally struggled to score.

With the No. 7 pick in the 2012 NBA Draft, the Golden State Warriors took a chance. With his impressive spot-up shooting ability and positional versatility, Barnes started 81 games in his rookie season. But when Coach Mark Jackson relegated the small forward to a sixth-man role the following year, Barnes struggled to create his own offense as the leader of



DTH FILE/STEPHEN MITCHELL

UNC guard Harrison Barnes (40) draws a foul in the game against Duke on Feb. 8, 2012. Barnes will play on the USA team in the 2016 Olympics in Rio de Janeiro.

the second unit.

After Steve Kerr took the reins in 2014-15, Barnes started all 82 games and his efficiency reached career-high marks — thanks in part to more assisted field goals and less time with the ball in his hands. And in the 2015 NBA Finals, Kerr utilized Barnes' length and shooting stroke at power forward in a center-less, "small-ball" lineup that earned Golden State its first title in 40 years.

But this past season, Barnes' limitations often overshadowed his strengths. With his record-setting backcourt teammates drawing the defense's attention, 21.5 percent of Barnes' 3-point attempts were wide open — significantly more than any other Warrior in the rotation. But inconsistency reared its ugly head,

as Barnes hit a disappointing 42.6 percent of his uncontested 3-pointers and 38.3 percent of all 3-point shots.

This was never more apparent than in the 2016 NBA Finals, when the Cleveland Cavaliers left Barnes wide open along the perimeter nearly 30 percent of the time. But time and time again, he missed — including a 2-for-22 stretch from the field in Games 5 and 6 — to finish the series shooting 31 percent from beyond the arc and 35.2 percent overall. And while Barnes' shooting touch helped Golden State in its record-setting 73-win campaign, his struggles down the stretch arguably cost his team a championship and hurt his offseason value.

But this summer, Barnes' market

SEE HARRISON BARNES, PAGE 4

Women's theater festival comes to Raleigh

The festival highlights the lack of women in theater.

By Jenni Ciesielski
Arts and Entertainment Editor

James Brown may think it's a man's world, but Ashley Popio is trying to change that.

The Shaw University writing instructor is the mastermind behind Raleigh's first ever Women's Theatre Festival. The idea for the event came to Popio after being disheartened by statistics about women's roles in theatre. One particularly upsetting statistic was the fact that only 21 percent of theatrical shows nationwide are written by women.

"Even when women are cast in shows, they are cast in small bit parts or parts that are cliched instead of parts that are interesting and in-depth," Popio said.

Washington, D.C. had its first Women's Voices Theater Festival in the fall of 2015 as Popio was doing the research, and the success of the event encouraged her to keep going with her idea.

Popio held meetings to get anybody who was interested involved with the festival. Among those in attendance was Naima Yetunde Ince, the writer and director of "Men Always Leave," which is being performed at the festival.

Ince went to the meeting after a colleague referred her to Popio, she

knew very little about the festival beforehand. After hearing Popio's message, she was sold.

"That meeting for me was very inspiring," Ince said. "One, it was a lot of different women all together in a room — which I thought was great — and so I loved that and the energy seemed very positive and upbeat. I didn't even know the whole mission at that point, and was like, 'Yes I'm with it.'"

Another artist inspired by Popio's purpose was Maribeth McCarthy, who decided to get involved with Women's Theatre Festival after recently moving to the Raleigh area.

"She is a force — she just has this great way of bringing people together," McCarthy said.

The festival begins on July 30, with an "Occupy the Stage" event in which 24 hours of staged readings of plays written by local women will be performed.

These events lead into a month of main stage productions, with the last production closing on September 4.

Although it's based in Raleigh, the Women's Theatre Festival's impact will be visible all across North Carolina. There will be shows throughout the Triangle region, along with Burlington, Sanford, Cary and Wilmington.

"We have people from all over North Carolina," Popio said. "We have a director who is coming up from Fayetteville in order to direct one of our shows. We have sub-

SEE THEATER FESTIVAL, PAGE 4

POLICE LOG

- Someone broke a rear window and entered a residence on the 100 block of Kingsbury Drive between 1:30 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - The person stole two Macbooks, a speaker, a swim bag, swim fins and an aquatic center membership pass, valued at a total of \$3381, the report states.
- Someone walked out on a \$98.90 tab at Sup Dogs on the 100 block of East Franklin Street at 2:51 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone's stolen items were recovered in a dumpster in front of their girlfriend's apartment on the 100 block of South Estes Drive at 6:52 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone stole house keys, \$10 in cash and a pair of Jordan sneakers from a residence on the 700 block of Trinity Court at 10:42 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone stole from Weaver Street Market on the 100 block of East Weaver Street at 8:34 a.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.
 - The person stole cologne, deodorant, muscle rub and a Beanie Baby, but all items were recovered, the report states.
- Someone broke into a residence at the corner of Martin Luther King Jr Boulevard and East Longview Street at 8:17 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - The person consumed a soda inside the residence, the report states.
- Someone stole a bicycle from the front yard of a residence on the 100 block of Lilac Drive between 9 a.m. and 12:18 p.m., according to Carrboro police reports.
 - The bike was valued at \$300, the report states.



The best of online



FROM THE PRESS BOX



Meet USA's Olympic Men's Gymnastics Team

By Sarah McCulla
Staff Writer

Meet your Olympic Men's gymnastics team to compete in Rio for this summer's upcoming Olympic games. The men's gymnastic trials took place in St. Louis on June 24 and 25.

After only 12 minutes of deliberation, the Olympic selection committee picked only five men out of the 18 gymnasts at the competition. They picked John Orozco, Chris Brooks, Jacob Dalton, Sam Mikulak and Alex Naddour based on their performances at the Olympic trials and the U.S. National Championships, which was held in early June.

After serving as alternatives for the team in the 2012 Games in London, both Brooke and Naddour will be making their Olympic debuts. Now, check out these demi-gods in all their glory.

Sam Mikulak is from Newport Beach, California. He is 23 years old and attended the University of Michigan. The 2016 Olympic games will be his second Olympics.

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Go to http://www.dailytarheel.com/blog/press_box

**READ THE REST:**
Go to http://www.dailytarheel.com/blog/dress_code

BEACH GUIDE

Staff writer Lindsey Hoover shares a summer beach accessory guide that will help you make the most of your vacation.

White sand beneath your toes, the endless sounds of gentle waves crashing in the distance and the sweet feeling of tanned skin; all things that encompass the greatness that is a beach vacation.

Nothing says summer quite like the beach and with these vacations come a list of must-have accessories or tools to make the most of your vacation. Block out the harsh rays with a chic floppy sun hat.

FIT SUMMER

Staff writer Tiana Attride shares tips on how to use the summer to get fit for the coming school year.

People always seem to mention that getting a summer body is hard, but I think that summer is the perfect time to get in shape for the coming year.

Like getting a new haircut to wow everyone when you return in the fall, May through July is the best time of year to transform yourself, especially since some of the hours once dedicated to homework can now be dedicated to getting fit!

It is 100 percent doable and worth the effort. Read more at dailytarheel.com/blog/tar-heel-life-hacks.



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Tye Dye Workshop (Kids): Join us for this fun event and make a Fourth of July (Red, White & Blue) t-shirt to show off your patriotic spirit and creativity! Program is geared to ages five and older. Kidzu will supply white t-shirts, but you are welcome to bring your own pre-washed white t-shirt. Drop-off is available for children +5 years old. **Time:** 3:30 p.m. **Location:** Kidzu Children's Museum, Chapel Hill

THIS WEEKEND

Big Celtic Fun (Music): An eternal quest for "The Big Fun" from the music of Ireland, Scotland, New England and Canada. The band has played for contra dances and festivals and all kinds of private events, and features driving traditional instrumentals, lovely singing of mostly Irish and Scottish covers and original music! **Time:** July 1, 7:00 p.m. **Location:** Johnny's Gone Fishing, Carrboro

Festival for the Eno (Community):

The 37th Annual Festival for the Eno is the best way to spend your Independence Day weekend in North Carolina. **Time:** July 2-4, 10:00-6:00 p.m. **Location:** Durham, NC

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.

FIREWORKS PREVIEW

KENAN MEMORIAL STADIUM

Free live music, watermelon-eating contests and fireworks will be provided here. Festivities start at 7 p.m.

DURHAM BULLS ATHLETIC PARK

Enjoy baseball and fireworks afterwards. Game begins at 6:05 p.m. Tickets start at \$8.

KOKA BOOTH AMPITHEATRE

A Ferris Wheel, ice cream and corn hole kick off this event at 3 p.m. The night ends with fireworks and a symphony. The amphitheatre is in Cary.

BRIER CREEK

A block party will run from 5-7 p.m. with face painting and bounce houses, and then fireworks begin after dusk.

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CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Thursday's article "Ackland holds humanities exhibit on the 'Turbulent Decade' in American history" mistitled the exhibit's name. It is called "All About America: Photographs by Burk Uzzle."

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 Summer Editor Sofia Edelman at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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Hillary takes aim at Trump at Raleigh rally

The presumptive nominee talked foreign policy and her experience.

By Cole Stanley
State National Editor

When Hillary Clinton started her presidential campaign early in 2015, she seemed to have a clear path to a virtually uncontested victory. But after a long, often gritty battle with Vermont Senator Bernie Sanders, Clinton's seemingly imminent nomination by the Democratic Party has left some on the progressive fringe of the liberal movement unsatisfied.

This hurdle, one which Clinton's team is working hard to overcome before her presumed November battle with likely Republican nominee Donald Trump, was well-illustrated by protestors outside of the Raleigh convention center where Clinton held her rally last Wednesday, who held signs holding messages ranging from "Bernie for the people" to "Hillary plus DNC rigging equals death to democracy."

"Hillary was certainly not my first choice. I felt like Bernie was much more in tune with the concerns of working people," said Darren Finnegan, a senior at Clemson University who was in attendance. "Hillary just seemed like more of the same. But if it's her or Trump, I'm with her all the way."

During her speech, Clinton emphasized the differences between Mr. Trump and herself on several key issues, and outlined the dangers of a potential Trump presidency, placing emphasis on foreign policy.

"We're talking about a man who has advocated pulling out of the U.N., killing the innocent family members of terrorists and consistently praises fascists and dictators across the world. His grasp of foreign policy is concerning at best," said Clinton. "I have spent decades in both Congress and the White House, I've been in the war room with President Obama, I've had to make those tough calls and I've learned a lot. We need a commander in chief who understands the issues and has the judgement to make those decisions."

Clinton also focused on domestic issues, saying she would create a more

just economic structure and help encourage inclusiveness and tolerance.

"We will restructure the economy so that it's not just those at the very top that benefit. We have to make sure that everyone in this country has access to a good job and a fair wage," said Clinton. "And to do that, we need a society which does not discriminate against anyone. We need to be breaking barriers to help people get ahead, not building walls to drive them further apart."

Many Clinton supporters view their vote as not only being the logical choice, but the right one.

"Trump is un-American," said Betty Ryan, a retiree from Greensboro. "His morals do not match the morals of our country; the way that he treats people is simply unacceptable. He's a bully. Hillary may have her flaws, but she listens. And she is running because she cares about every American."

Clinton also assured her supporters she would not be 'getting down in the mud' with Trump during this campaign season.

"Donald has to resort to personal attacks because he lacks the policy



DTH/ARAMIDE GBADAMOSI

Presumptive Democratic Presidential Nominee Hillary Clinton spoke in the North Carolina State Fair Grounds Exhibition Center on Wednesday, June 22.

knowledge necessary to debate the things that matter," she said.

Clinton supporter Jennifer Rigby, a teacher from Asheville, said she feels certain Clinton's experience will be apparent during the cam-

paign season.

"I don't think there has ever been a more experienced person to run for this office," she said.

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Q&A with former North Carolina offensive lineman Russell Bodine

Bodine has played every snap in two years with Cincinnati.

Russell Bodine played for the North Carolina football team from 2011-13 as an interior offensive lineman. In 2013, his redshirt junior season, Bodine was an All-ACC honorable mention and consistently graded out as one of UNC's top linemen. Bodine was selected by the Cincinnati Bengals in the fourth round of the 2014 NFL Draft, and has played every offensive snap for his team over the past two seasons. Sports Editor Jeremy Vernon spoke to Bodine about his transition from UNC

to the NFL, his thoughts on former teammate Giovani Bernard and his decision to leave school early.

The Daily Tar Heel: This will be your third year in the league. How do you think you have transitioned from college?

Russell Bodine: I think the biggest thing for me has been learning terminology and kind of the stuff you're gonna see, because when we were there under Fedora, it doesn't really, not to knock it, but it's different. Going from that spread offense back to the pro-style offense and all the mike points and all that stuff, that's really been the biggest adjustment. And I think the crazy



Russell Bodine is a former UNC offensive lineman. He now plays for the Cincinnati Bengals.

thing about the NFL is it's so much technique. You can't get away — you're not gonna out-muscle anybody. Everybody's such good athletes that you really have to rely on that technique to be successful.

DTH: You have a former teammate in the backfield in Gio Bernard. Has he done some of the same things in the pros that you saw him do in college?

RB: Gio's a great player. I mean he's one of those guys that kind of — sometimes I joke around that he's so small that he disappears behind us, and we did the same thing in college. He kind of fits through those little creases that maybe some other guys wouldn't fit through, and he runs the ball just as hard as anybody in the league. And he did the same thing when he was (at UNC), and it's kind of fun to watch him, because you never really know exactly what's going to happen.

DTH: You were at North Carolina when the details of the athletic-academic scandal were coming out. What was it like going through that?

RB: I kind of showed up when it kind of went crazy. I don't know anything about it to be completely honest. I wasn't really involved in any of it. It obviously was a little difficult to come in and have three head coaches — you know we had Butch (Davis) for one year and then I think they fired Butch seven or 10 days before training camp. That was a little frustrating, but Everett (Withers) stepped up and did a good job and then we got Fedora. So that was a little weird as far as it made the football aspect a little more difficult, just some coaching transitions and all that. But as far as your day-to-day life, I don't think it changed a whole lot. I think we maybe make a bigger deal out of it than it really is.

DTH: Do you ever look back on your decision to leave college early and think about what could have been if you had stayed another year?

RB: No, to be completely honest. I think I made the right decision. I came up and I started my rookie year, and I played every play my rookie year and every play last year. The one thing I can say I do wish is that I had finished up my degree a little bit. I'm still taking some online classes now to try and chip away at that. But as far as football-wise, I think I definitely made the right decision there.

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All up in your business

Part of a periodic update on local businesses.

Compiled by staff writer Addison Lalier
Photos by Veronica Burkhardt, Mike Hammer



Build-your-own at Chronic Tacos

West Coast franchise Chronic Tacos, which offers authentic, third-generation Mexican cuisine with a build-your-own flair, opened its doors last week at 504 Meadowmont Village Circle.

The restaurant offers classic Mexican dishes, as well as breakfast burritos, taquitos and churro bites.

Owner JeanMarie O'Neill said one of her favorite and more popular dishes is the slow-cooked carnitas.

Originating in Newport Beach, CA, Chronic Tacos has over 30 locations in the United States and Canada.

Its Chapel Hill location is the first East Coast location for the franchise.

"The food speaks for itself," O'Neill said.

"We want to be the taco shop where everyone comes to hang out."

Chronic Tacos will offer 50 cents off tacos, excluding fish and shrimp, on Taco Tuesdays.



Living Kitchen expands

The mostly raw, plant-based kitchen is opening its third location in downtown Chapel Hill this September.

The restaurant offers breakfast, lunch, dinner and an extensive beverage menu including espresso, cold-pressed juices, smoothies, wine and beer.

Menu items include cacao granola, zucchini noodle lasagna and sweet potato sushi. The menu is entirely plant-based and organic, catering to vegetarian and vegan patrons.

Living Kitchen's founder Juliana Luna grew up in Bogota, Colombia, and began cooking at an early age, according to the restaurant's website. Her mother was a nutritionist, and Luna's mission was to create a restaurant with healthy, natural options.

Living Kitchen's first opened in 2010 in Charlotte's Historic South End. The restaurant's second location in Raleigh opens in July.

"For the moment we are keeping the restaurants local," said manager Joel Mallette.



Boheme welcomes local music

Boheme, a sensory-oriented restaurant featuring art and a lush garden patio, will begin hosting live outdoor music on Thursdays and Sundays.

All genres of local music will be featured, including open-mic nights on Sundays.

"We're reaching out to everyone in the area. We want to encourage local artists," said restaurant partner CD Mock.

"Our intention is to have something every night in the courtyard."

The restaurant opened in May in the former location of Durham restaurant Straw Valley Food + Drink. Its menu features fresh, locally-sourced ingredients.

Owner Giorgios Bakatsias also owns several other successful Triangle restaurants, including Kipos in Chapel Hill and Vin Rouge and Parizade in Durham.

Boheme's music kick-off takes place July 10 at 5 p.m. Durham-based jazz band, The Boulevard Ensemble, will perform.



Breadmen's move a ways away

Breadmen's, Chapel Hill's much-loved diner-style restaurant, will be around at least another year before the restaurant moves to a new location.

After 42 years in the heart of Chapel Hill, Breadmen's is still searching for a new location away from the downtown area.

"We are still probably a good year to eighteen months out from where we could get everything through the town and get it passed," said owner Roy Piscitello.

Mixed-use development Amity Station will replace the current Breadmen's property.

The development will contain about 5,000 square feet of commercial space as well as 174 residential units, 32 of them affordable, according to the Town of Chapel Hill website.

"One thing that's always been good for Breadmen's is that we've always had our own parking," Piscitello said.

"I don't think there is anything [downtown] that has its own parking."

Chapel Hill Public Library grant to fund mobile pop-up library

The pop-up library is set to be ready by the end of the 2016-2017 school year.

By Zoe Schaver
City Desk Editor

Library services in Chapel Hill are about to get a set of wheels.

Thanks to a nearly \$100,000 federal grant, the Chapel Hill Public Library will build a pop-up library to debut by late spring of 2017.

The mini-library will be a vehicle about the size of a food truck, outfitted with electricity and power as well as a sink and fridge, said Meeghan Rosen, assistant director at the library and the director of the pop-up library project. Rather than being a vehicle library patrons can board, she said, the pop-up library will be packed with library materials to be unloaded off-site.

"We think by taking library services out into the community, we can expand awareness of the library as

a valuable community resource for learners of all ages," Rosen said.

Beginning in July when the federal funds become available, Rosen said, library staff will develop a plan for pop-up library programming, training staff and volunteers.

She said the pop-up library will help transport resources to areas of the community where kids don't have as much access to educational stimulation or transportation to the library during the summer.

"We are a learning community here, we have an awesome school system, but we can always do more to help them combat the achievement gap," Rosen said. "We think we can help move the needle on that."

The library will use the resources of Orange Literacy, a local nonprofit focusing on helping adults with basic reading, writing and math skills, to train staff and volunteers and create programming for the pop-up library.

"We want parents to have good reading skills, so they can read to

their children," said Alice Denson, executive director of Orange Literacy.

The total funds the library will put toward the pop-up library include \$96,997 in federal grant money and \$15,000 pledged by Chapel Hill's Friends of the Library.

Costs will include the purchase and customization of the vehicle, library materials, collapsible furniture, a sound system, projection equipment and other educational supplies, Rosen said.

The library will also partner with local schools and food programs, as well as town staff from several departments.

"This is really a town project," Rosen said. "It will be a wide-ranging group of people."

Susan Brown, director of the library, said the library has made improvements to its interior and website and is looking forward to improving its services off-site with the pop-up library.

"Throughout the year, we could take it to the farmers' market with



DTH/NATHAN KLIMA

The Chapel Hill Public Library recently received a grant to design a pop-up library.

farm-to-table cookbooks, we could take it to downtown events, we could bring it to campus," she said.

"Whether we are taking it out to communities that could be classified as traditionally underserved, or

whether we're taking it to a popular community event, with both of those audiences, we would want a deeper engagement with the library."

city@dailytarheel.com

Carrboro becomes living wage certified

The town will raise wages of several part-time employees.

By Sara Kiley Watson
Staff Writer

Part-time employees of the Town of Carrboro are about to get a big raise.

The town recently became living wage certified, meaning 14 part-time Parks and Recreation employees will receive an increase in hourly wage at an average of \$2.25 per hour starting July 1 for a combined cost of \$35,000 in fiscal year 2016-17.

Orange County Living Wage (OCLW) is a nonprofit

organization launched in 2015 that certifies employers as a way to promote a living wage in Orange County. OCLW defines a living wage as the minimum amount that a worker must earn to afford their basic necessities without public or private assistance.

Now, all Town of Carrboro employees will be paid at least \$12.75 per hour if they do not receive health insurance benefits or \$11.25 per hour if their health insurance is covered by at least half.

Board of Alderman member Damon Seils said program began two years ago.

“We immediately knew that we needed to be a part of that project,” he said. “We can set an example for others.”

“By providing these families with a living wage, you would be providing more dignity to the work itself.”

Susan Romaine
Chair, Orange County Living Wage

The process began in 2014 when the town instituted a two-year plan to pay all full-time employees a fair housing wage, which will rise to \$14.98 per hour in July. But several part-time employees were left out of the change.

“Part of our challenge was finding a way to bring this base-level wage to part-time employees in a way that was fair to everyone,” said Carrboro Mayor Lydia Lavelle.

Member of the Board of Alderman Bethany Chaney said wage compression is a

major barrier to instituting a living wage.

“When you start raising the wages on the lower end of the scale, then the scales themselves get compressed, so there’s not as much room for wage growth over time, and there’s not as much differentiation between classification of jobs,” she said.

Chaney said this can cause morale issues if a person believes their job is undervalued. The second challenge, she said, is the budget, which could pose a larger problem for

a town with a larger staff than Carrboro’s.

Susan Romaine, chair of OCLW, said benefits to the individual employee, benefits to business, benefits to the local economy and benefits to the community make the living wage a priority.

“By providing these families with living wage, you would be providing more dignity to the work itself, while lifting many of these families out of poverty,” Romaine said.

She said every extra dollar in the pocket of low-wage workers benefits the local economy by \$1.20. And when workers can afford to live in the community where they work, she said, the community sees those benefits.

Orange County Living Wage has certified over 60 Orange County employers since its launch, including Steel String Brewery, Vimala’s Curryblossom Cafe and Rise Biscuits and Donuts.

David Andrews, Carrboro’s town manager, said the town has not had to raise taxes despite the pay raises.

“Perhaps our example will have an effect, or serve as a model, in some way,” he said.

“While we would like to see every person in North Carolina, and in every state, earn a living wage, we respect the fact that the process poses more challenges for some employers than others.”

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HARRISON BARNES

FROM PAGE 1

price will be dependent on more than just his performance. With the NBA salary cap projected to rise from \$70 million to an unprecedented \$94 million next season, nearly every team in the league has extra money to spend on marquee free agents. And with the cap expected to skyrocket to \$107 million in 2017-18, many teams will be willing to take a chance on an expensive contract this offseason.

Enter Harrison Barnes. Since Barnes is a restricted free agent, the Warriors can match any offer he signs with another team. And as a four-year veteran, Barnes is eligible for a salary starting at 25 percent of the salary cap — putting his first-year earnings at \$23.5 million and his fourth-year figure just under \$27 million.

THEATER FESTIVAL

FROM PAGE 1

missions for plays written by women from all over the nation, although many of our produced plays this year are by local women.”

McCarthy said she believes festivals like this one will create awareness about the lack of women-led shows that are in theatre.

“People assume because that’s the way things have always been, that’s the way they need to be — which is absolutely not true,” she said.

Ince said the festival will not only benefit women’s theatre, but much of the Triangle community as well.

“When events happen in your community, there are a lot of arms and legs to help get it going. We were coordi-

nating with everything from supermarkets to other theatre companies to printing companies — you name it, someone’s involved and to me, it’s really important to support your community in general,” Ince said.

Popio said she hopes this festival will ultimately elevate women’s voices, both inside and outside theatre.

“It’s time for women’s voices to be heard in the same level as the voices of men are heard,” she said.

“I feel like sometimes major decisions are made by people who don’t really understand women’s viewpoints, and what better way to gain empathy with women than to watch theatre that they created, both by writing and performing.”

@yayjennic
arts@dailytarheel.com

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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

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

Summer deadlines are NOON Tuesday prior to publication for classified ads. We publish every Thursday during the Summer School sessions. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any 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.

Child Care Services

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST Preschool located on Franklin Street. Adjacent to UNC campus. Has openings in twos, threes and fours classes for the next school year. Contact 919-967-8867 or uumchapelhill@gmail.com.

Child Care Wanted

LIFE SKILLS TUTOR NEEDED

Help an active 16 year-old boy with Autism in Durham, Chapel Hill develop leisure and academic skills, practice language, learn social self help and independent skills, get exercise and go on community and social outings. Seeking a tutor who will keep him engaged and have fun doing activities such as swimming, cooking, and singing. Experience preferred, but extensive training is provided. Supervision for ABA certification is available. This is a great opportunity for students or professionals to be part of a strong behavior-based home intervention program. A 10-25 hour commitment for a minimum of 1 year. jillgoldstein63@gmail.com.

Tutoring Services

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

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

MERCIA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES: Now showing and leasing properties for 2016/17 school year. Walk to campus, 1BR-2BR available. Contact via mercia rentals.com or 919-933-8143.

Help Wanted

PART-TIME, FULL-TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT NEEDED at local transportation, hospitality business. Some event coordinating and greeting duties as well. Must project professional image and have customer service skills. Hospitality experience a plus but not a requirement. Can become flexible job during school year. Minimum GPA 3.0. Please email jennifermcmorrow@carolinalliverty.net for more information.

LEARN ART OF LANDSCAPE gardening and experience cycles of nature. Physically demanding work with established contractor. Driver’s license required. Full-time or part-time. Andrew Bryan, 919-929-9913.

Tutoring Services

Help Wanted

REGIONAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE: Womack Publishing is seeking a regional sales representative. The regional sales representative is responsible for maintaining the current customer base and growing market share in the Hillsborough, Mebane and Triad marketplace. This individual must be highly motivated and results driven. This individual will make sales calls for newspaper and magazine advertising sales for both print and digital advertising. Experience is helpful but not as important as a good work ethic, and positive attitude. The rewards include annual income of \$40,000 plus, holiday, vacation, sick days, 401k, health, dental and life insurance. If you are looking for a career and willing to make it happen, email your resume to rcxo@womackpublishing.com.

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

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT NEEDED. Immediate need for an experienced administrative assistant by a registered and fast growing company. 1 year of administrative experience would be an advantage. We pay \$23.50/hr. subject to review. Please send your cover letter and resume to oasisism@hotmail.com. 919-765-8982.

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SEEKING ROOMMATE to share 2BR,2BA condo at the Oaks (next to Meadowmont). On busline. W/D inside. Pool. 919-662-9042.

Summer Jobs

PART-TIME, FULL-TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT NEEDED at local transportation, hospitality business. Some event coordinating, greeting duties as well. Must project professional image, have customer service skills. Hospitality experience a plus but not a requirement. Can become flexible job during school year. MINIMUM GPA 3.0. Please email jennifermcmorrow@carolinalliverty.net for more information.

QUESTIONS? 962-0252

Tutoring Wanted

TUTOR, TEACHER. I am looking for a tutor, teacher to help with homeschooling my 16 year-old son with special needs, for about 15 hrs/wk. Patience, experience and references required. Salary to be discussed. Please contact me at 646-283-6590.

Announcements

We’re closed on the 4th of July.

Deadlines for the 7/7/16 issue:
Display Ads - 3pm Friday, July 1
Classified Ads - Noon Tuesday, July 5
Have a fantastic long weekend!

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HOROSCOPES



If June 30th is Your Birthday...

Sing out for freedom this year. Invite participation, and inspire with your passion and fire. A two-year family and home cycle begins this autumn, as your words and networking open new routes for exploration. Financial tangles over winter are followed by amazing revelations for new possible destinations. Get creative.

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 an 8 -- Realize a creative money-making scheme. Get feedback from friends and experts. Good news comes from far away. Advance to the next level through an important new connection.
Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 -- You know what you want. You're strong enough to make it happen. Do the homework. Pool resources with a group that has similar ambitions. You're a natural leader. Support your team.
Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 7 -- Peace and quiet restore and recharge you. Go for a walk somewhere beautiful. Indulge nostalgic ramblings. Allow interesting side trips and entertaining distractions. Spend time with a kindred spirit.
Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is an 8 -- Teamwork is essential today. Provide leadership. Persuasion works better than threats. Set a juicy goal. Align logic with emotion. Make sure everyone is well fed. Coordinate a winning strategy.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Study for a test. You're gaining points with somebody you admire. Friends help you advance. Gather support for your project, and accept assistance. Together, you can outsmart the competition.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Embark on an educational journey. Plan your itinerary and make reservations. Classes, business seminars or lectures entice. Share what you're up to, and find others who share your passion.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 -- You're more patient with your partner and money, so get practical and manage your shared accounts together. Reward your actions with some fun. Take time to reaffirm your bond.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Enjoy good company. Talk about your heart's desire with your partner. Water figures in your immediate future, symbolically or literally. Wax poetic about what you want. Share your dreams.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 -- Trust emotion over intellect today. Go with how it feels, rather than the apparent answer, especially at work. Persistence pays off; keep practicing. Make an idealistic commitment and share it.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 -- Relax and have fun with people you love. Come to a new understanding with your sweetie. Get advice, but make your own decisions and keep your bargains. Enjoy excellent party conditions.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 5 -- Household obligations and chores are best done early, so you can relax in your clean, clutter-free space. Come up with a new solution that handles a family problem. Home-crafted flavors soothe and satisfy.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an 8 -- Brilliant ideas abound. You're especially clever with words. Set priorities, and don't get sidetracked. Ask for help when you need it. Good planning increases your holdings. Get help building your dream.

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other relevant research to the communities in a way that helps me understand methods and gain tools to do these projects because we're not all the time trained to engage with communities," Thorp Scholar Kimon Divaris said.

"It's a great way to connect very good faculty that we have across the board at UNC with the community, which is, I think, ultimately what we should be thinking all the time, even if we're doing basic research or other types of development — thinking how they will translate to meaningful improvement in people's wellness," Divaris said. "I think that's the way to serve them better."

university@dailytarheel.com

their own experiences and how mental illness and this shame has affected themselves and those close to them.

university@dailytarheel.com



Roy Cooper
Cooper is the current North Carolina attorney general and is running for the office of governor.

half of the debate.

"A boy who is a boy, but thinks he's a girl, should not go into the girls' shower," McCrory said.

McCrory added that the private sector should have autonomy over their policies.

Cooper said the state needs to get rid of House Bill 2.

The candidates also spoke on tax policy. Cooper said the focus of tax policy should be the middle class, but the tax cuts under McCrory's administration haven't benefitted working people, instead offering relief to corporations and those at the top at the expense of public education and the middle class.

Other topics included transportation costs, chemical dependencies and unemployment — all issues which both candidates agree require strong leadership.

"...leadership means making the tough decisions to move this state forward," McCrory said.

"We need a governor who

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Across
1 Work with dough
6 Like long shots
10 Commando weapons
14 "Bates Motel" aier
15 Third follower
16 Stereotypical spoiler
17 Imbibing no more
19 Expression of pre-weekend gratitude
20 Okay
21 Disturbance
22 Identify the source of
23 Tropical quencher
27 Text digitization meth.
30 Cut some blades
31 Singer Liz
32 Pop quiz reaction, perhaps
34 Geneva-based commerce gp.
35 Poet who wrote about shrimp, "At times, transluence / Is rather a nuisance"
38 "The Deer Hunter" ordeal

42 Parts of an old item?
43 Lively
44 For two, in Paris
45 Stocky dog
47 "Delicious!"
49 _____ sequencing
50 Restaurant mascot with an electric guitar
54 Actress O'Donnell
55 Noun half?

56 "Red" hindrance
60 Hazmat-monitoring org.
61 Based on the ends of 17, 23-, 38- and 50-Across, unwanted thing that this puzzle lacks
64 Square ____
65 37-Down plus two
66 Buenos ____
67 Subdue, in a way
68 Dudes
69 Check (out)

Down
1 "Get Smart" crime org.
2 Prefixed with bot
3 Sinus does
4 Formed for a particular purpose
5 "E.T." actress Wallace
6 It grows toward evening
7 Prepare to surf
8 Texting qualifier
9 Dudes

10 Lacking experience
11 Appraised like many big-city eateries
12 How seafood is shipped
13 Less dicey
18 Texas I-35 city
22 Grounded flier since 2001
24 Present precedent?
25 Till
26 You, once
27 Brute
28 Main point
29 Plants with stickers
33 Colleague
34 Droll
36 Leave flabbergasted
37 65-Across minus two
39 "The Morning Watch"

novelist
40 One may stop traffic
41 Makes oneself scarce
46 Jaguar classic
47 Certs alternative
48 Fit well
50 "Tomb Raider" heroine Lara
51 Book after Daniel
52 Hard to hoist
53 Code of conduct
57 Flight-related prefix
58 Fledgling's sound
59 Ultimatum word
61 Magic show effect
62 Post-up place
63 "It _____ a Very Good Year"



Evana Bodiker
Mistress of Quirk

Junior english major from Concord.
Email: evanab@live.unc.edu

Let’s read it like we mean it

Did you know you can check out books from any of UNC’s libraries even if you’re not enrolled in summer classes? I didn’t; at least, I didn’t know when I first decided to stay in Chapel Hill this summer. While I may not be the most well-informed Tar Heel around, I’m really happy that even though I’m not taking classes in either summer sessions, I can still go to Davis and fill my arms with great books.

During the academic year, I have no time to pleasure read. Although I’m an English major, and partly became one for the simplest reason being that I love reading, I don’t have a huge amount of spare time to pick up a book that interests me outside of my classes. Required reading is usually heavy handed. I often find myself yearning for summer days when I can come home from work and pick up a book. My workload during the school year doesn’t accommodate my wayward desires to read more, outside of my syllabi. While I can’t complain that a big part of my major is getting to read great books, sometimes I miss being able to choose the books I get to read. Summer is my vacation for a lot of reasons; one being free will in book choice.

When I decided to stay in Chapel Hill for the summer, I packed up a bunch of my favorite books from home, along with a few bucket list reads (I’m looking at you, “Moby Dick”). I prepared myself for a summer of good reads; however, I’m a speed reader and knew the books I brought to my house in Carrboro might not last me through the summer. Little did I know, the three lovely libraries here on campus are still at my disposal. I hurried over to Davis a few weeks ago and checked out four titles that will last me through their due date in July. Leaving Davis, I felt like a greedy kid walking out of Toys ‘R’ Us with bags of shiny new things. Since then, I’ve returned a few and checked out more. I have to admit, I’m greedy. But I’m taking advantage of what UNC has to give me this summer: a lot of free time and a lot of books.

Summer student or not, you should make a summer reading list for yourself. Be ambitious; put an epic like “East of Eden” on your list. Balance it with some Cheryl Strayed or Mindy Kaling. Skimmed a book last semester you wanted to spend more time with? Now’s the time to re-read. Take a leisurely stroll through the eighth floor of Davis. Pick up an old, tattered copy of “Brideshead Revisited.” There is some great poetry around PS3608. Pull a few titles and take a seat. Head to Weaver and find a shady tree to sit under. Our libraries are one of the most magnificent things about UNC; let summer reading remind you there is such a thing as non-textbook pleasure reading.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



EDITORIAL

More support is critical

The ACC doesn’t account for all of athletes’ needs.

With each passing year, it becomes more and more difficult for student athletes to maintain their performance on the fields and courts while staying afloat academically.

A large contributor to the stress that student-athletes may face is caused by the scheduling practices of the ACC.

The ACC spans from Syracuse University to the University of Miami, so teams from over 15 different schools, spanning over 1,200 miles, are taken into consideration.

The games and TV airings are not scheduled around the athletes themselves but for primetime television. This is great for recruitment, publicity and ratings, however, in doing so, it places student-athletes in a compromising position.

At a moment’s notice, student-athletes may learn

of an upcoming game, three days before it is scheduled.

Of course, if the students have the capacity to perform at the Division 1 level, they are accomplished and dedicated to their craft. They have already spent years putting in the work necessary to become qualified for this state in their athletic career.

However, this does not account for the emotional and mental strain scheduling can have on their stability. There aren’t classes on how to be D1 and maintain your GPA and social life.

The ACC does not take this into consideration, and probably will not for years to come, so it is crucial that universities provide holistic support for their athletes.

Of course there are a plethora of people and services available to ensure that they are physically capable of performing. However, since they are spending an

inconceivable amount of time outside of the classroom, maintaining their emotional health is just as important.

Fortunately, chaplains are available for each athletic teams here at UNC and there sports psychologists available to support students when necessary.

Even now, during the off-season for many sports, student-athletes are still responsible for maintaining their athleticism and being prepared for when their “designated” season actually begins.

Mental and emotional health is just as important as physical health. Once our athletes leave UNC and pursue professional careers or opt to leave the world of sports for an alternative lifestyle, the four years spent in college can have a profound impact on their growth.

They are still students, first. They are referred to as student-athletes — not athlete-students, for a reason. Hopefully, the ACC will keep this in mind.

EDITORIAL

Students need to vote

College student voter apathy is a problem.

2016 has been a worldwide whirlwind of politics. North Carolina passed a bill limiting non-discrimination ordinances along with transpeople’s rights to use the bathroom which matches their gender identity, our presumptive major party nominees for the upcoming presidential election are called things like “Crooked Hillary” and “Cheeto Jesus” and most recently, the United Kingdom voted to leave the European Union.

If ever there was a time to be politically aware, politically active, this is it — especially for college-aged people. Take, for example, the Brexit vote. According to data from The Independent UK, seven out of 10 people who voted to leave the European Union didn’t think their vote mattered.

Whether or not one considers the outcome of the Brexit vote a good thing, being knowledgeable about what — or, as November 8 approaches, who — you are going to vote for is imperative.

Did you know there are more people running to be the leader of the free world besides Crooked and Cheeto? Former New Mexico governor Gary Johnson is running for the Libertarian party and environmental-health advocate Jill Stein will be running for the Green Party. Did you know Millennials outnumber Baby Boomers by nearly a million in this country? And yet, according to population-based estimates, only around 24 percent of Millennials got out and voted during the 2014 midterm elections.

Did you know “decision 2016” will include decisions on more than just the presidential election? November 8 holds much more than one election. In

North Carolina, gubernatorial, lieutenant gubernatorial, attorney general, secretary of state and many more elections will be held on that ballot.

According to UNC’s Population Center, Millennials make up the second largest section of North Carolina’s electorate, less than 15,000 behind the Baby Boomers. The Center, based on last year’s voter turnout, predicted just barely more than half of eligible Millennial voters would take to the poll. November is the time given to the citizens of the United States to chose their leadership — to chose representatives that will do just that: recommend us on Capitol Hill. And how can representatives be picked for the civilian population when such a large portion don’t go out to vote? They can’t.

Our civic duty to vote is more than just a responsibility — it is a right, a privilege.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“It’s amazing how just putting the idea out there allows people to feel more comfortable about sharing”

Atiyah Hamilton, on founding the “We Wear the Mask” campaign

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Is she being held incommunicado? If she felt the reason for her departure to be unwarranted, would she not speak out?”

Anonymous, on Dr. Taffye Clayton’s sudden departure

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Millennials cannot remain silent

TO THE EDITOR:

On the final day of Early Voting for North Carolina’s June primary, voters seemed enthusiastic.

As an intern for Democracy NC, a voting rights organization, I lingered after casting my ballot to see why young people voted.

With only 7.6% male-voter turnout in 2012, there weren’t many opportunities. Millennials make up 25% of America’s population and, with over 100 colleges and universities, a significant portion of NC’s.

Now, more than ever, it is crucial that we make our voices heard. As we continue to mourn the 103 Orlando shooting victims, we must remember that the majority of individuals were in their 20s and 30s, with the youngest being 18.

These are the same age groups who didn’t vote in June, and who are desperately needed in November to create tangible change. Orlando, in addition to HB2 and voter suppression laws limiting access to college students, remind us that Millennials are being targeted.

We cannot afford to remain silent. Through Democracy NC’s #votehot campaign, we are showing young people why their vote matters.

By utilizing social media to connect young people with voting resources, we’re leading the fight to increase Millennial turnout. I encourage young people to use their political voice. Together, we are extremely powerful. We must be active. We must not make excuses. We must #votehot.

Support Daily Fantasy Insider University

TO THE EDITOR:

Justin MacMahan, a rising junior at UNC, has been playing fantasy sports since the earliest days of the burgeoning industry. Throughout 2015, MacMahan turned \$25 into \$100,000 via MLB on FanDuel.

He and his best friend Christian Abbonizio — also a rising junior at UNC — have had so much success in daily fantasy sports that the two decided they wanted to make it more accessible, enjoyable, and profitable for the average sports enthusiast.

In January 2016, the two co-founded Daily Fantasy Insider at DailyFantasyInsider.com; a company that provides free advice on all of daily fantasy sports offered on the industry-leading sites, DraftKings and FanDuel.

Recently, DFI launched a sister site, Daily Fantasy Insider University at DFIUniversity.com. DFIU is home to in-depth strategies for each sport, all becoming available for purchase over the next few months.

The strategy packages include Strategy Guides that teach DFS players the secrets to the DFI success and allow them to complete the lineups that they start with the help of the free advice on Daily Fantasy Insider.

The company’s 35 employees — 12 others of which are also UNC students — have won hundreds of thousands of dollars in daily fantasy sports ranging from MLB, NBA, and NFL to NHL, Soccer, PGA, MMA, NASCAR, CFL and eSports. Since launching in January, the company has gained close to 5,000 loyal subscribers, over 20,000 combined social media followers, and is growing daily.

Sarah Muzzillo
Senior
Journalism

Will O'Briant
Senior
Management and Society

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 Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
 - E-mail: opinion@dailytarheel.com

The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893,
123 years
of editorial freedom

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The Daily Tar Heel

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The Daily Tar Heel is published by the DTH Media Corp., a nonprofit North Carolina corporation, Monday through Friday, according to the University calendar. Callers with questions about billing or display advertising should call 962-1163 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Classified ads can be reached at 962-0252. Editorial questions should be directed to 962-0245.

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ISN #10709436

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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 is made up of board members, the opinion editor and the summer editor.



QuickHits



Break the Internet?

So...for the past few days, collegiates from across the nation have been striving to dismantle Twitter, one picture at a time. College users have been #breaking the internet with their most attractive and endearing pictures. We don’t see anything breaking, but here’s to y’all for your expert filter selecting skills.



Brexit actually passed

Last week, Britain voted to leave the European Union. Their economy is in shambles and it all started because a large number of citizens no longer wanted to accept immigrants. Now some folks in Texas are rooting for a “texit.” If there’s anything to learn from this bizarre situation, understand that your vote REALLY does count.



Tar Heel Olympians

UNC athletes have been representing us quite well. Nicole Greene and Marcus Krah both qualified for the World Youth Championship in Track and Field, Harrison Barnes landed a spot on the U.S. Olympic basketball team and UNC diver Elissa Dawson competed in the three-meter springboard event at Olympic trials. Way to go, Heels!



Construction...

Between Ridge Rd., South Rd., and Hooker Fields, there has been a sea of yellow hats and orange cones on campus all summer. SASB South, a safe haven for a large number of studious heels, has been closed all summer for enhancements as well. With all of our favorite campus spots closing at mid-day, we don’t know how to deal.

