

The Daily Tar Heel

Farmers' market hits major milestone

The market has planted deep roots in Carrboro

By **Janna Childers**
Senior Writer

The Carrboro Farmers' Market has long occupied a central place in local residents' lives — this year, the market is celebrating 20 years in its current location at Carrboro Town Commons, next to Town Hall.

For Shannon Harvey, global relations assistant at UNC Global, the market is more than a place to get produce every week — it's where she and her husband got married. "We were new here, so we invited everyone that we knew and said just come down to the farmers' market," she said. "We just set up in the middle and had a little ceremony."

The market has played a big role in other local families' lives too.

Pam Oakley, a third-generation farmer from Chatham County and a vendor at the market, said her family has been there since the start.

"My mother actually worked with the federal government to get small farmers' markets started way back in the '70s," Oakley said. "Back when it was first proposed to use this land there was some controversy, if you want to call it that, because of the

expensive land that it was."

The market's story began in 1977, when a group of farmers worked with the North Carolina Agricultural Marketing Project and the town of Carrboro to establish the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Farmers' Market on Roberson Street. The market moved to its current location in 1996.

Oakley and her mother sell flowers, fruits, vegetables and hand-painted vases at their stand, Grandma's Garden.

"My grandmother, she was again one of the original sellers and she was probably the first, or one of the first ones, that started selling flowers," Oakley said. "I ventured out a little bit with the vases."

At the Carrboro Farmers' Market, you can find seasonal produce grown within a 50-mile radius of Carrboro as well as crafts and canned goods — all sold by the farmers or farm owners themselves.

"A lot of people like to come to see the person that is directly connected with the farm," Oakley said.

She said people come to the market as a social outing, even bringing their young children.

Carrboro Board of Aldermen member Bethany Chaney said the market is an



DTH/CHICHI ZHU

Kevin Meehan, a vendor from Saxapahaw, explains his scale at his booth at the Carrboro Farmers' Market on Wednesday afternoon.

important part of the community's food system.

"It's a terrific connection between the food system and people, which is important to the people of Carrboro and Orange County," she said.

The market is open on

Wednesday afternoons from April to November and on Saturday mornings year-round.

Chaney said the town of Carrboro is working to renovate the market's space to make room for more vendors and to improve handicap accessibility.

"The town is going to embark on a Town Commons re-design with the farmers' market in mind," she said.

Oakley said the market has dealt with disagreements over parking and between old and new farmers in the past, but

on the whole, things flow well.

"For the most part, I think everybody here works together," she said. "It's like children or brothers and sisters — we're a family."

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3 felonies in Newman case

The former finance director allegedly stole more than \$150,000.

By **Olivia Schaber**
Assistant City Editor

The former director of finance and administration at UNC's Newman Catholic Student Center Parish has been charged with credit card fraud, paying himself an unauthorized salary and embezzling more than \$100,000 from the parish, records state.

Brian Lee Cansler, a 25-year-

old UNC graduate, turned himself into the Orange County Sheriff's Department Aug. 22, said Lt. Josh Mecimore, spokesperson for the Chapel Hill Police Department.

Justin Ross, pastor and campus minister at the Newman Center, reported suspected embezzlement July 27, police records state.

"We conducted an investigation, and on Aug. 16, we obtained a warrant for his arrest," Mecimore said.

The alleged embezzlement and fraud was committed between the conclusion of one audit and the start of another audit of the

parish's financial records, according to a joint statement released by the Newman Center and the Diocese of Raleigh.

"While the Diocese and UNC Newman Center have implemented protocols and procedures to do everything humanly possible to monitor such situations, we believe this was an isolated case where the proper protocols were manipulated and circumvented," the statement said.

All three charges are felonies. Mecimore said Cansler allegedly stole about \$150,000.

"When you go over \$100,000, it goes from a class F to a class

C and it becomes a much more serious felony," he said.

In the statement, the Diocese said the diocesan insurance program will ensure the Newman Center can fulfill its financial and pastoral commitments.

Cansler appeared in court on Aug. 23 and was released on a bond of \$150,000, records state. He is scheduled to appear in court on Sept. 23.

Cansler's attorney, Matthew Charles Suczynski of Chapel Hill, could not be reached for comment.

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Review group to include athletes

UNC administrators want to involve student-athletes in policy choices.

By **Julia Faulkner**
Staff Writer

This story is part of a series from *The Daily Tar Heel* examining the more than 70 reforms the University has said were made since information about the academic-athletic scandal came to light in 2010. The complete list of reforms can be found on carolinacommunity.unc.edu.

UNC administrators are making an effort to include student-athletes in the policies around the academic-athletic scandal.

This past spring, the Student-Athlete Academic Initiative Working Group, which spent two years updating academic policies for student athletes, closed out its work and implemented the Student-Athlete Academic Process Review Group. This new group will monitor and evaluate policies and processes for student athletes every semester.

"The group will be separate from, but have a liaison with, the Faculty Athletics Committee," said professor Andrew Perrin, special assistant to the provost and dean for accreditation and curricular innovation. "FAC is an elected body of faculty, independent of administration, that handles policy and monitoring academic issues with respect to student-athletes."

A goal of the new review group is to encourage student-athletes to take an active role in the dialogue surrounding the policies that affect them. Their involvement is key to the group's success, said Deborah Clarke, special consultant to the provost.

"I think that their experiences bring so much to the table in terms of what they can tell us about," she said.

The review group currently has one member who is a student-athlete, football player and senior Nick Weiler, but it is in the process of finding another.

According to Clarke, the University has implemented over 70 reforms to mend its academic integrity. Although the new group is one in the many changes UNC has made, Clarke does not believe it is another reform.

"I think of the process review group as an obvious or organic continuation of the working group in recognition of the fact that we have to continually review these processes," she said.

The group reviews the processes of student athletes chronologically from recruitment through graduation. Faculty Athletics Representative Lissa Broome said no single process takes priority in the eyes of the review group. "Every part of it is important and we're trying to give attention to each part and make sure we don't slight anything," she said.

Detailed information about the improvement of the processes for student-athletes is publicly available on apsa.unc.edu.

Broome said the review group is a way to keep the University heading in the right direction.

"It's thinking about the idea of continuous improvement and how we can go forward reviewing and making things better on an ongoing basis."

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UNC has relatively little space for recreation

Campus Recreation is planning to improve current rec facilities.

By **Nic Rardin**
Staff Writer

Students who are tired of waiting on the squat rack at the Student Recreation Center or done trying to squeeze their pick-up soccer game onto Ehringhaus Field might have noticed the limited recreation space on campus.

Campus Recreation Director Bill Goa and his staff are drawing up a major expansion plan to bring UNC's exercise and sports facilities up to par with other Division 1 athletic schools.

"Our overall goal is to provide recreational facilities and recreational programs to make us a top five public institution, program and facility wise," Goa said. "We want our programs and facilities to match our brand."

He said the global design and planning firm HOK was brought in to run a study that compares the amount of acreage set aside for recreational space, as well as the type and quality of recreation facilities, against the student population.

"What we have done, or what we're in the process of doing, is a feasibility study of all recreational facilities, both indoor and outdoor," Goa said.

Goa said the study shows the University should have 28-35 acres of outdoor recreation space — UNC currently has nine.

"When we take all this, we'll



DTH/PEGGY MULLIN

A recent study by Campus Rec found that UNC is coming up short in recreational space for student use.

then go to the students, and then take that to UNC administration and say, 'This is what the students want,'" he said.

Goa said there is a possibility for the SRC to expand toward Stadium Drive and potentially add a completely new wing.

"We think we could probably capture about 150,000 square feet," Goa said.

Jill Coleman, a landscape architect for Facilities Services, said there are obvious problems when it comes to expansion — space and competition.

"The one thing that I can say is that we're just beginning to work on a University master plan," Coleman said. "A number of different departments do a feasibility study. It's something

they do on a regular basis to stay up to date."

She said the University is working with limited space and the last time it was assessed was 2007.

Some students are feeling the lack of space for recreational space.

Sophomore Duncan Hales and his fraternity brothers put together an intramural basketball team every year, but can't always get space to practice.

"The gym gets packed during the main hours and the courts get swarmed," he said. "Unless you stake your spot early, it's pretty tough to get on."

Hales said beyond just club teams and intramurals, he wanted to see more space for people

to go out and exercise.

"Even last year as a (first-year) going to the gym over at Rams, it's kind of a smaller gym and I didn't get to play a lot, and the actual gym facility upstairs is pretty limited. I found myself just kind of sitting on a rowing machine all the time," Hales said.

Goa said Campus Recreation plans to release the finalized results around October 1. The study will be shown to UNC administration in order to go through an approval process for construction.

"We're really excited about all of this and really excited to release this," he said.

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“When I pass a flowering zucchini plant in a garden, my heart skips a beat.”

GWYNETH PALTROW

SWERVE

Kindred canines at Paws4Ever shelter

By Lauren Farrington
Staff Writer

Everyone loves a dog. That's not hyperbole. We recommend visiting Paws4Ever Animal Sanctuary

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in Mebane to find your #KindredCanine. And now I'm wondering why Disney hasn't made a princess movie about a girl and her dog.

Paws4Ever Animal Sanctuary has over 5 acres of land for their dogs and cats to live, and live they do. Paws4Ever is a guaranteed-adoption animal shelter, meaning it doesn't practice euthanasia (somewhere out there, Sarah McLachlan is happy). In fact, all dogs at Paws4Ever are rescued from euthanasia-practicing shelters in Burlington, Wake and Chatham counties.

Carolyn Belle, Paws4Ever employee, likes to say that at the Sanctuary, "the animals have a home."

Carolyn introduced me to the dogs at Paws4Ever. First impression: I've never left an interview smiling before now. So, welcome to what is essentially doggiemingle.com. Which dog should be yours?

Creed

If you're the next Michael Phelps, or if you are Michael Phelps, Creed is the dog for you. The 1-year-old terrier/lab loves to play in kiddie pools and lakes. "He'd be a great dog for water sports," Carolyn said.

Creed, just like you, is a dog lover. If you feel most beautiful when a dog pulls on its leash to say hi to you, rest assured that Creed will make humans and dogs alike feel like George Clooney.

This freely loving pup

would be a great option for a dog owner who wants another dog.

Slinky

Do you like to fight? If yes, can you win a fight? If no, then Slinky can sympathize. The 6-year-old basset hound suffers from Napoleon complex: oblivious to his small size, he enjoys picking fights with others. But hey, confidence is key.

His allergies require a lot of love, as he needs eye drops and special dog food to keep him from nibbling at his skin. For Slinky, it's the little blessings that count: his head in your lap, eating watermelon and being your one-and-only.

Simba

Need a cheap therapist? Adopt Simba! He is a very affectionate 2-year-old, pit bull terrier that -loves to cuddle-. Simba's sweet smile hardly leaves his face while he listens to all of your problems.

Don't worry, his momma raised him right — he won't interrupt you while you're talking, as he's quiet and attentive.

If you're an activist, adopting Simba is one step closer to relieving the violent stigma surrounding pit bulls. Plus, you can get one of those "I Love my Pit Bull" car stickers, because who cares about seeing out of your back window when your dog is crushing stereotypes?

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DTH/ALEX KORMANN

One-year-old Creed (top) and two-year-old Stuart (bottom) are only two of several dogs that are available for adoption at Paws4Ever, a guaranteed adoption animal shelter, in Hillsborough.

First-year dorms get a school spirit makeover

Instead of pirate ships, HoJo is now UNC-themed.

By Alex Gailey
Staff Writer

The UNC Department of Housing and Residential Education has taken a new approach to interior decor.

UNC dorms have stepped away from pirate and jungle-themed halls and are now embracing UNC pride more than ever.

Rick Bradley, associate director of Housing and Residential Education, said the rebranding project began over

the summer with an intent to connect to student interest by looking for new initiatives that students can latch onto.

"We had a review team that came in from three other universities as a part of that strategic plan and one of the things they noticed was that we don't attach to the Carolina brand that much in our buildings," he said. "We took that to our housing advisory board, which is a student organization. This was really one of the things that rose to the top for them as far as interest."

Bradley said that there has been overall positive feedback from first-years and their parents. Many first-years have agreed that it has helped

them feel more connected to the UNC community.

"I wouldn't say it's too overwhelming because I was definitely excited to come," said first-year Nick Colvin, who's living in Hinton James Residence Hall. "I haven't gone to any events yet posted, but I like what they're doing. It got me into dorm life more."

Another first-year, Dorothy Colon, said she thought the change made the overall experience of a first-year move-in more inclusive.

"I think of back when I was moving in and about to move in — basically everything that I have learned around campus has been centralized around my dorm, like I know where

to get to from Hinton James. I know where to get to from a certain spot. I just knew Hinton James was my place."

Upperclass students also noticed the transformation in the first-year dorms.

Senior Rachel Hill said it will be good for first-years because it will encourage them to be more active in the UNC community.

Senior Kelsey Levanson said she didn't know a lot about UNC before she came here and thinks the rebranding efforts will help first-years adjust.

"I think it can bolster school spirit more, especially as a first-year here because I wasn't a Carolina fan before I came here," Levanson said.

Bradley said that this is only phase one of the four-phase rebranding project, and that the housing department has plans to complete the other three phases by the winter of 2017, including remodeling upperclass student dorms.

"The first-year halls have more energy and are a little more 'Ra Ra' with getting people connected to the Carolina spirit," Bradley said.

"Then as you move into upperclass halls, the design will become a little more sophisticated and mature to sort of show a student's progression through the years here."

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POLICE LOG

• Someone reported an improperly parked vehicle on the 300 block of West Rosemary Street at 7:23 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The vehicle was towed,

reports state.

• Someone reported a suspicious person on the 100 block of Merritt Mill Road at 4:03 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police

reports.

• Someone reported underage possession of alcohol by consumption at Ehringhaus Residence Hall at 2 a.m. Sunday, according to

Department of Public Safety reports.

• Someone reported a breaking and entering without force on the 100 block of Purtt Near Lane at 10:02 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

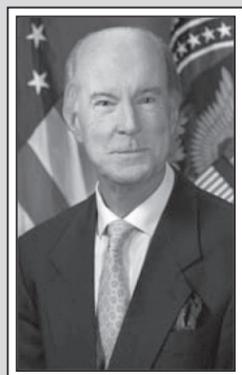
• Someone reported missing mail and other property on the 100 block of Ashley Forest Road at 11:09 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

CORRECTIONS

• The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
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STRATEGIC INTELLIGENCE:



View from the National Intelligence Council (NIC)

A Talk by
Dr. Gregory Treverton,
Chairman of the NIC

Tuesday, August 30th
6:00-7:00 PM
Carolina Inn, Chapel Hill

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Annie Kiyonaga
Annie Get Your Pen

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Look for peace within the pages

Arriving back at Chapel Hill is a lot. It's fun, don't get me wrong. I've already been on lunch catch-up dates with around 300 people — I'm super popular, don't be intimidated — and have had some version of the same small talk conversation with about 300 more.

It's exhilarating and bustling and engaging and interesting and all the other positive social adjectives. It's also exhausting. It can feel, at times, impossible to be fully alone on this heavily populated campus we call home.

Given the omnipresence of social interaction at school, I have found myself, in the past week, being drawn more forcefully than usual toward the self-reflective solitude that is inherently accessible in any journal. (An important distinction: I will never call it a "diary." Honestly, the whole "Dear Diary" thing makes me uncomfortable. Stop talking to your book. It's weird. Anyway.)

I have found clarity and comfort in the act of expressing my thoughts in words, for myself and by myself. Arguments become tangible; emotions are dealt with concretely; interactions are summarized and interpreted.

Putting words to the intangibles of daily life forces journalists to grapple with them in a way that is, I think, liberating and healthy.

My English major status might introduce some bias, but I do genuinely believe that self-reflective writing is an essential step toward leading a thoughtful and genuine life. "The unexamined life is not worth living," and all that.

If for no other reason, journals are thoroughly worthwhile for their commemorative aspects. Trust me, your first-year journals will be invaluable reads a year later.

Remember the boy in your English 105 class that you were madly in love with for a month? And that time you spent eight hours in Lenoir for no apparent reason?

It's all there, captured in real time, intensified by the deeply personal act of writing down your thoughts, feelings and activities. Few things are more entertaining than reading over a detailed account of your own life. Plus, when you're wildly famous one day, you can sell all your past journals for millions. Your fans will be so grateful.

Feeling inspired by this heartwarming testimonial to the powers of writing?

Join me! Grab a blank notebook, buy a nice pen and find a comfortable place on campus. Your bed is the obvious choice, but there are several noteworthy spots for the more adventurous.

The Arboretum provides plentiful flora and fauna to inspire some Walden-esque musings. Or venture onto the rooftop of Venable Hall, where you can bake in the blazing August sun on a comfortable slab of concrete.

My personal favorite, the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery, offers a particularly peaceful atmosphere, assuming you can ignore the fact that you're hanging out alone in a graveyard.

Regardless of location, journaling provides an easily accessible escape, allowing for moments of valuable solitude amid a persistently social campus.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Emily Yue, emyue@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL Goodbye, Student Stores

All we can do now is hold Barnes & Noble accountable.

Though UNC Student Stores has kept its 100-year-old name, much has changed inside since Barnes & Noble took control. Registers have moved, new faces have smiled from above new name tags and familiar faces have moved on.

The privatization process began with an unsolicited request in July 2015 from Follett to lease the Student Stores. This board has discussed at length the swift and opaque nature of the decision.

As we say goodbye to what we loved about Student Stores, we must hold Barnes & Noble accountable to its promises. Indeed, the differences between the rhetoric and actuality of privatization are already coming to light.

One of this board's favorite parts of the Student Stores, the Bull's Head Bookshop, has seen massive shifts in stock and employees. It seems that Barnes & Noble has kept its promise of adding thousands of new titles. But by adding thousands of copies of the Unofficial Harry Potter Cookbook and pseudo-scientific self-improvement books, Barnes & Noble

is turning its back on the academic nature of Bull's Head, something important in a college campus bookstore. Because Barnes & Noble predetermines display table selections for all its bookstores, thought-provoking and critical texts have been swapped for whatever books best sell, regardless of educational value.

We understand the need to generate a revenue source for student scholarships, which Barnes & Noble has promised to increase. We just miss when that revenue came from funder puppets of our favorite historical thinkers.

The beloved manager of Bull's Head moved soon after the takeover, prompting many Bull's Head student employees to quit. Some remaining student employees are being scheduled for two to three times as many hours as they have had in the past with less flexibility in general.

Barnes & Noble's promise to maintain a similar work environment has gone unfulfilled as employees continue to quit. This, in turn, has pushed remaining employees to cover long shifts with few options.

Indeed, the emphasis on hiring student employees as a means for student revenue seems to have dissipated. More and more

employees come from outside the University, even when Barnes & Noble's pitch relied on helping students first.

But despite these problems, we recognize that Barnes & Noble was by no means the worst possible option. While we might have been happier with Amazon only controlling textbooks, and commend them for pulling out in protest of House Bill 2, price-matching on textbooks will certainly result in lower prices for students.

And while we think that the missing "Barnes & Noble" and "Starbucks" logos might lack transparency, we appreciate that UNC still appears across the stores.

In the end, things always change. We can be upset that we as a student body had little say in the decision and we can be angry that our peers who are employees are not being treated as promised. But we can also hope that Barnes & Noble does add what it claims it will to the community.

If it creates millions of dollars of scholarship funds, we will welcome the socioeconomic diversity those scholarships can promote.

We all must hold Barnes & Noble accountable to its promises. If not, we will have lost a unique place at UNC for nothing.

EDITORIAL Know your judges

In the midst of elections, the ball is in your court.

The potential for an ideologically bent United States Supreme Court has become a rallying point for presidential campaigns and their supporters. And in North Carolina, the battles over House Bill 2 and voter-identification laws have mostly been fought through court systems.

Given some of these positions are appointed for life, judges are a major part of an outgoing president's legacy. And even when elected, their time in power can forever change a state for the better or the worse.

The court system is a large part of the checks and balances that keep our nation running, and it deserves more attention from the public since significant civil rights advancements and failures have come from all levels of the system.

Pivotal court decisions ranging from *Roe v. Wade*

to the recent repeal of North Carolina's recent voter ID law demonstrate the necessity of a balanced and competent court system.

While the aforementioned court cases were important, the United States' and North Carolina's judicial systems would not be what they are today without historically unjust cases that spurred several crucial social movements.

Federal, state and local judicial systems are the teeth of the legal system, and they ideally protect minority voices from the tyranny of the majority.

The only reason North Carolina was not one of the last states to recognize marriage equality was because of a circuit court ruling.

Civic engagement is necessary to avoid the darker sides of courts.

North Carolina is one of 16 states that allows the democratic, nonpartisan election of state judges. The election makes it even harder to determine a candidate's position from

the ballot box.

Many voters and members of this board have stood at the polling station, not knowing one judge from another. That is not okay.

This board always encourages informed voting, and the practice takes on new meaning in this context given the power courts hold.

All students and community members ought to research each judicial candidate's values and ideologies before electing someone to the court. And when judges are not elected, it is equally important to pressure politicians to spell out what they are looking for in a potential judge.

Courts exist to keep the legislative branches in check, but all that relies on a knowledgeable and vigilant population holding them (and those that appoint them) accountable.

If you find yourself in court, ignorance is not a defense. It shouldn't be in the ballot box either.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"For the most part, I think everybody here works together. It's like children or brothers and sisters — we're a family."

Pam Oakley, a vendor at the Carrboro Farmers' Market, on the market

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"What do you care? You aren't a UNC alum. Your opinion is irrelevant."

Jeff Grady, to another commenter on Coach Fedor's hiring of Beckman

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let us unite against Donald Trump

TO THE EDITOR:

Thanks for the thoughtful editorial on student activism in today's *The Daily Tar Heel*. My plea for the next 10 weeks is for activists to unite around the necessity of defeating Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump.

Pick a domestic progressive issue: climate change, race relations, women's rights, tolerance of gender identity or religion, medical coverage, the justice system, economic and education opportunity — all of these will suffer under President Trump.

Wake up every morning until November thinking, "What can I do today to defeat Trump?"

And if you don't love Hillary Clinton, there are other avenues to pursue. Help with voter registration (and make sure yours is set) and get-out-the-vote efforts.

If you have a car, I promise it's a fantastic feeling to help someone who otherwise couldn't get to the polls.

We have an excellent chance to retire the governor who defends HB2 and a fighting chance to do so for the senator who blocked full release of the investigation into torture. Congress member David Price is a treasure, and there are a slew of N.C. elections up for grabs.

And on Nov. 9, we can celebrate — and on Nov. 10, the issue closest to your heart will still be there.

Joe Swain
Carrboro

Consider giving your auditor a chance

TO THE EDITOR:

I was told a horror story last semester starring an "audit troll."

Per the professor, the audit troll entered the classroom and took a seat.

However, he did not remain there. He jumped up. He clamored for space. He sucked out the oxygen and he filled the air with his own voice.

The professor was polite. The professor was tolerant. The professor was willing to give him another chance.

The troll sat. And then stood again another day for all to see and hear.

Fortunately, most auditors are not trolls.

They are decidedly different, however. They are older. They have different life experiences.

As a student at UNC, you may have shared space with an auditor — possibly even with me. To all of you, faculty and students alike, I wish to thank you for allowing alumni to audit.

One day, another alumnus will request to join your class, to contribute and learn from you — faculty and students alike.

R.M. Barnette
Class of '78

Wings Over Chapel Hill screwed me over

TO THE EDITOR:

I believe Wings Over Chapel Hill is a negative force on our campus community and must be stopped.

The other day, I ordered four pounds of boneless wings: two pounds of Jamaican jerk and two pounds of level three buffalo.

Before ordering, I asked whether the four pounds would be weighed before or after cooking.

I was given a firm answer that the wings were to be weighed after cooking.

Just for crystal clarity, I verbally confirmed:

"So, you are hereby claiming that I shall receive four pounds of cooked wings with my order, and if I weigh them upon delivery they shall weigh no less than four imperial pounds."

The employee confidentially responded:

"Yes, I hereby claim that you shall receive four pounds of cooked wings with your order."

Lo and behold, I find myself staring at the menacing figure of three-and-a-half.

Three-and-a-half pounds of wings.

For the price of four, I felt lower than a snake's belly in a wagon wheel rut. I had been the cruel subject of a diabolical deception.

Please, call this amoral company out on its poor practices with the most noble public platform of the DTH.

It is your responsibility to ensure a well-informed public and Chapel Hill community to help build a better world.

Derek Fulton
Junior

Quantitative Biology

UNC is committed to inclusivity

TO THE EDITOR:

An article in Tuesday's *The Daily Tar Heel* ("House Bill 2 played a role in Angel Collie's decision to leave UNC for Duke") gave the impression that UNC President Margaret Spellings may take steps to enforce this new state law.

To the contrary, President Spellings has repeatedly stated that House Bill 2 does not contain enforcement provisions and that neither she nor the University has the authority — or the intent — to enforce its provisions with respect to bathrooms on UNC campuses.

The UNC system has not changed its nondiscrimination policies, which prohibit discrimination based on sex and gender identity, and remains committed to being open and welcoming to individuals of all backgrounds.

Joni Worthington
UNC Vice President for Communications

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, N.C. 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of *The Daily Tar Heel* or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of *The Daily Tar Heel* editorial board, which comprises 11 board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.

Professor creates robots of the future

The robots will help advance in-home medical assistance.

By Dominic Andrews
Staff Writer

This is part of a series of profiles on professors doing interesting things across UNC's campus.

Computer science professor Ron Alterovitz is using robots to solve problems in health care.

"Originally, I was interested in computer science and using computers and software to solve problems," Alterovitz said. "I was very interested in medical and health care applications, and from there sort of working more on medical robotics."

Alterovitz leads the Computational Robotics Group at UNC and his group is working on several robotics projects at the intersection of the medical and computation fields.

"Our work is focused on using computational methods and robotics for problems in health care," Alterovitz said. "So, from there what we can do is develop robotic devices that can steer through the body and enable procedures that previously would have required a much more invasive surgery, to now be done in a much more minimally invasive fashion."

The group buys the hardware for the robot as a blank slate and then writes algorithms that enable the robot to perform the desired tasks.

Alterovitz said his group is also developing algorithms to be used in personal robots, designed to assist the elderly and disabled in everyday activities. These robots will hopefully help people who want to remain in their homes.

"There's a particular task that they can't do and all the sudden they have to give up at their home and move to an

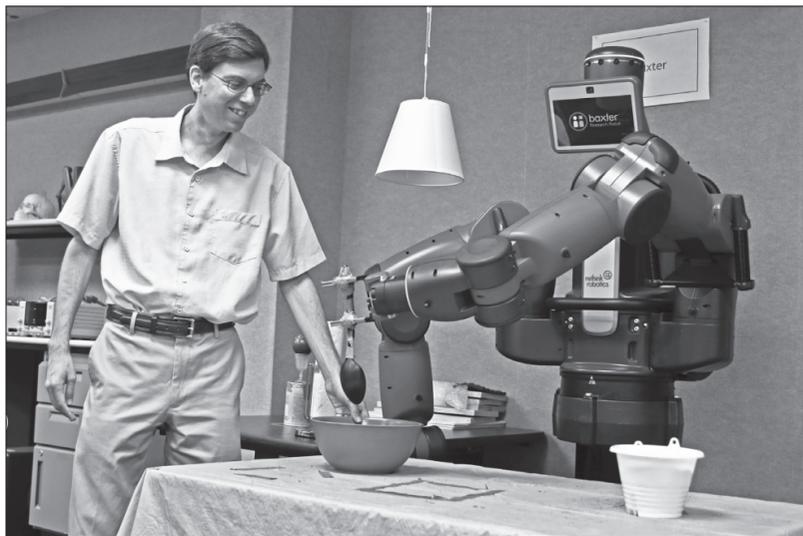
assisted living center or get a lot of hired help," he said.

The Computational Robotics Group consists of students at all levels of study, including undergraduates and postgraduates. Armaan Sethi, a first-year computer science major, spent the summer working with Alterovitz.

"When I was going to college, I knew I really wanted to do something with robotics, but maybe more useful in the real world, instead of like a game competition," Sethi said. "I was googling around and I saw the UNC Computational Robotics Group, and then I just emailed Ron (Alterovitz) and he was very helpful and we met up and he just told me to join."

Alterovitz's work in computational robotics also drew the attention of Alan Kuntz, a Ph.D. candidate in the computer science department.

"When I was looking at what graduate schools to apply to, I looked closely at the research that was going on at the schools and Dr. Alterovitz's



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Professor Ron Alterovitz demonstrates Baxter, one of the robots he and his students programmed.

research was really closely aligned with what my interests were before coming to grad school," Kuntz said.

Alterovitz said he is excited to see what role robots can play

in the future, beyond working in isolated environments.

"Now, with a combination of better hardware and especially better algorithms and software, we have the opportunity that

robots can help us very directly by directly interacting with people in human environments," Alterovitz said.

university@dailytarheel.com

DTH Classifieds

Line Classified Ad Rates

Private Party (Non-Profit)	Commercial (For-Profit)
25 Words.....\$20/week	25 Words.....\$42.50/week
Extra words...25¢/word/day	Extra words...25¢/word/day

EXTRAS: Box: \$1/day • Bold: \$3/day

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Display Classified Ads: 3pm, two business days prior to publication

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

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.

AUDITIONS

For Carolina Choir, Chamber Singers and Glee Clubs THIS WEEK! Sign up in Person Hall Room 106 or email skleb@email.unc.edu. All singers welcome!

Child Care Services

HOME DAYCARE. Now enrolling infants and toddlers. Funshine Express curriculum for a developmental day. Provider has over 20 years experience, references. \$900/mo. 919-370-2699.

Child Care Wanted

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED. Responsible and reliable individual needed to supervise 2 6th graders at Chapel Hill area home (near UNC) and occasionally assist with homework. Hours: from 3:30-5pm on school days. \$600/mo (about \$20/hr.). Please contact cyrus_vaziri@med.unc.edu.

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

CHILD CARE NEEDED FOR INFANT Looking for an experienced, responsible and reliable individual to care for an infant (3 months-old) 6-9 hrs/wk, likely more. \$14/hr. Chapel Hill. Schedule is somewhat flexible. 434-409-1004.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE NEEDED for 4 children ages 12, 10, 8 and 5 years-old. Work 2:30-6pm M-F, near campus. Pay is commensurate with experience. Call 919-943-2813.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER wanted for southwest Durham family. Monday and Friday afternoons, \$15/hr. Must have own car, excellent driving record and references. nicki.hastings@yahoo.com.

PART-TIME NANNY 2-3 afternoons/wk, 1-5pm in Chapel Hill (north Chatham County, 10 miles from UNC Hospital) for an inquisitive 3-year-old. \$12-\$18/hr. Mandarin a bonus but not required. Please email Nikita at Nikita@WirthLLC.com. 919-225-1720.

MORNING PRESCHOOL DROP OFF for 4 year-old in Chapel Hill. 7:15-9:15am on Tu/Th. Morning routine then drive to school. Reliable with good driving record. carleeewjones@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE NEEDED: for 2 boys in Southern Village, 6 and 9 years-old. M/Tu/W/F, 2:30-5:45pm. Please inquire if you can cover some but not all days. \$15/hr. wbergmeier@me.com or eoshough@bu.edu.

ORGANIZER, TUTOR. Need a well organized student who can assist 17 year-old, bright freshman with ADHD organize, track, plan for homework assignments. \$15/hr for 10-15 hrs/wk. Preferable times early evening. Please call 919-906-0105.

AFTERSCHOOL BABYSITTER NEEDED. Looking for responsible and dependable babysitter from 2:45-6pm M-W in Chapel Hill starting September 6th. A reliable car and a clean driving record are required. Occasional homework help will be needed as well as driving to activities. Please contact me yvonnejavorski@gmail.com.

SITTER NEEDED. Need experienced sitter with car 2:30-6pm weekdays near Southern Village. Kids: 9, 7, 511/hr. Spanish a plus. Email jenniferwernis@gmail.com.

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

AFTERSCHOOL CARE for 11 year-old daughter of UNC profs. 2:30-5:30/6pm 2 days/wk (1 day must be Thursday, some flexibility on the other day). Pick up from school, take to activities, care at home. Reliable car, clean driving record, excellent references and warm personality. Competitive salary plus gas money. rsaver8@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL care for 2 active kids (5, 7). Drive to activities in Chapel Hill and help with homework. 2-3 days/wk, 4-6pm, some flexibility. \$15/hr. Spanish proficiency appreciated. lspanel96@gmail.com.

RECYCLE ME PLEASE!

Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE NEEDED

Afterschool care for 3 fun kids (7, 10, 12). M/Tu 2:30-6pm and every other Friday 2:30-6pm starting September 2 in Southern Village. Help with homework and transportation desired. raoufara@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE NEEDED 2:20-3pm for elementary student 8/29/2016 thru 4/28/2017. Near Eastgate. \$15/day. Must have own car, excellent driving record and references. Send days available: bemoweiss@gmail.com.

BABYSITTING, CHILD CARE. Afterschool care needed for 6th grader. Tu/W/Th 3:30-5:30pm. Must have car. In town driving required. \$15/hr. Text to 919-724-6805.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER TUITH for 9 year-old girl in Carboro. 2:30-4:40/5pm. On F busline. Will pick up, walk home from school and take to any activities. Great pay and family. Must like animals! Email: shaunahay@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE NEEDED

Fun, dependable caregiver for infant and toddler. 6-18 hrs/wk based on your schedule. Car required. \$17/hr. sonyamiller24@gmail.com, 919-321-7060.

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

SEEKING MOTIVATED, FUN AND ACTIVE sitter, driver M-Th 3:30-6pm (with some flexibility in hours) for our middle school daughter. If interested please contact Grace: 919-381-2041.

LIFE SKILLS TUTOR NEEDED

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

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED: Need child care afterschool (2:30-5:30pm, flexible) on Wednesdays and Thursdays in Carboro. Kids are ages 10 and 6. They enjoy crafts, games, outdoors...homework. Please contact jennyourkavitch@yahoo.com.

2 CARRBORO KIDS SEEKING NANNY Our 2 year-old daughter and 4 year-old son need care from an awesome nanny on M-Th 3-6pm. Please contact [alysopolly\(at\)gmail.com](mailto:alysopolly(at)gmail.com). Thanks!

AFTERSCHOOL DRIVER NEEDED. Seeking a responsible driver for afterschool activities for early teens (Max 14, Ella 13). Contact sue.woods@duke.edu or 919-451-9796.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED for our 11 year-old daughter in Chapel Hill. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30-5:30pm. Starting 9/30. Must have reliable car, enthusiasm and be willing to offer homework support. \$100/wk. If interested, email clen-hagen@nc.rr.com.

SEEKING AFTERSCHOOL CARE for two 5th grade boys who are well behaved and fun! School pick up in Hillsborough. Home is near I-40. Tu/W/Th or Tu/Th/F from 2:30-6pm (somewhat flexible). Competitive pay rate. Contact michrobinson@gmail.com.

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

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

CHILD CARE, DRIVING. \$20/hr. 4 children ages 5-13. Must have own car, clean driving record. On UNC campus. M-F, 3 hrs/day, time ranges 3:30-7:30pm. Partial availability considered. References required.: laurieabbey@hotmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER NEEDED

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

Do it by Pit distance! HeelsHousing.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, 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.

3BR/2.5BA DUPLEX ON BPW ROAD. Grad students or professionals. Convenient to campus, open floor with gas fireplace, lovely hardwood floors, 2 car garage, small office, large storage room. \$1,425/mo. Contact Fran Holland Properties, hollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

3BR/2.5BA DUPLEX ON BPW ROAD. Grad students or professionals. Convenient to campus, open floor with gas fireplace, lovely hardwood floors, 2 car garage, small office, large storage room. \$1,425/mo. Contact Fran Holland Properties, hollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

SUNSTONE'S SUMMER SAVINGS

Move in FREE with NO rent until September! Qualified apps receive \$100 OFF per month on select units! 919-942-0481.

WALK TO UNC. Contemporary townhouse with decks overlooking bamboo grove. 2BR, whirlpool bath. W/D. Off street parking. \$1,025/mo. +Utilities. Available August 1. 207-420-7070.

WALK TO CAMPUS. Available August. All inclusive 2BR/1BA. W/D, dishwasher. Central air. Central heat. Water, gas, electric and internet included. \$1,550/mo. 919-933-8143. Mercia-Rentals.com.

LOVELY 3BR/2BA HOME ON WOODED lot. Lots of windows, Convenient to I-40 this open floor plan features fireplace, hardwood floors thru house, large deck. Pets negotiable with fee. \$1,425/mo. Contact Fran Holland Properties: hollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

SAVE BIG WITH SHADOWOOD APTS

Move in FREE with NO rent until September! Qualified apps receive \$100 OFF per month on select units! 919-967-0661.

BIKE OR BUS FROM 2BR/2BA HOUSE with detached garage on Branch Street (off of MLK Blvd) on busline. Refinished hardwood floors in great room, new windows, large fenced in yard, \$1,450/mo. Available now. Fran Holland Properties. Email hollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

LOCATED IN CARRBORO THIS 1BR apartment is available mid February. \$550/mo. water included. For more info contact Fran Holland Properties, hollandprop@gmail.com.

GRAD STUDENTS: CARRBORO 1BR apartment above garage. Very quiet neighborhood. \$540/mo. No utilities included. For more info contact Fran Holland Properties, hollandprop@gmail.com.

LOVELY FURNISHED 3BR/2BA HOUSE 10 miles south of UNC campus yet close to shopping and park n ride. Covered parking, garden, screened porch, dishwasher, W/D, fireplace. \$1,200/mo 919-399-7448.

For Sale

YARD SALE! Items for students... book cases, lamps and other household items. 10 South Circle Drive, Chapel Hill. 8/27/16 from 9:30am to noon. 919-414-9391.

Help Wanted

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

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

AFTERSCHOOL COUNSELORS NEEDED

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

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

MAMA DIP'S NOW HIRING Servers, bussers, cashiers, hosts. Part-time. No calls please. 408 W Rosemary St. Apply 8-11am or 3-5pm M-F.

Help Wanted

Want to earn extra money??

We have positions available immediately, no experience necessary- you just need to be excited about coming to work and helping others! Various shifts available 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Entry-level pay starting up to \$11 per hour. Visit us at www.rsi-nc.org/

CHAPEL HILL DAY CARE is hiring afternoon assistants. Must be able to work M-F 1, 2 or 3 until 6pm each day. Punctual, energetic, enjoy children. Pam, Kate: pam@chapelhill-daycarecenter.com; ksanford@chapelhill-daycarecenter.com. 919-929-3585.

HELP ON THE HOMESTEAD. Great job for hardy, outdoor worker. Flexible. Need transportation, a solid work ethic, a vision for what the property can become. \$12/hr. ritchki16@gmail.com.

ASSISTANT PRESCHOOL TEACHER: Harvest Learning Center is seeking a full-time pre-school teacher to work primarily with ages 3-5. Please send resumes to harvestdirectors@harvestlearningcenter.com.

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

CLINICAL TEACHING TUTORS need math, science (advanced too), English, writing, literacy, early childhood mastery instruction, homework coaches, organization, SAT, ACT, test prep, foreign languages, consultants, EC, LD, ADHD, Dyslexia. Chatham County tutors: Advanced math, science ASAP. Car. Superb character, excellent spoken English. Chapel Hill, Durham, Chatham, Triangle. Send days, hours available: jocets@aol.com. \$22/hr. and up.

PART-TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT needed at Carolina Livery (transportation company). Excellent pay, set weekly schedule based on class schedule, excellent pay, minimum verifiable GPA 3.2. Customer service and/or hospitality experience preferred. Must be junior, senior or recent graduate. Email resume to Careers@carolinialivery.net for more information.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT POSITION. Part-time, weekends, evenings and night shifts needed. Location 2 blocks off UNC campus. Duties include assisting UNC student in wheelchair, light housework, cooking, facilitating homework, driving student to class in his accessible van, other physical activities. Excellent experience for anyone interested in future healthcare position. Send resume to debramann@aol.com or call 919-414-0494.

SQUID'S RESTAURANT: Looking for motivated, professional people to join our team. We are currently hiring for servers, hosts. Please email a resume (squids@squidsrestaurant.com) or stop by 1201 Fortham Boulevard, Chapel Hill and fill out an application Su-Th 2-5pm. Expectations for the listed positions: Flexible availability, reliable and punctual, positive attitude, ability to remain upbeat under pressure, ability to multitask and work quickly and efficiently.

RALEIGH BARTENDING SCHOOL

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

HAIR OF THE DOG Grooming Studio is looking for part-time bathers. The job is physically demanding, requiring you to be on your feet for most of the shift and having the ability to lift 50 pound dogs. No experience necessary, but most love animals. Responsibilities include bathing and drying dogs, laundry, and cleaning at the end of the shift. The hours are Tuesday thru Friday, 9am-1pm. Interested individuals please email us at info@hairofthedognc.com.

HIRING PART-TIME WAITSTAFF. Blue Corn Café in Durham is hiring part time waitstaff. Work in the foodiest city in the south. Lunch and dinner shifts available and short flexible hours. Please apply in person or send a resume to info@bluecorncafedurham.com.

2 ELDERLY WOMEN need 2 expert sorters and packers to go through one hundred and forty years of living and help prepare our townhome for sale. Flexible. 919-403-8503.

GOVERNORS CLUB: Team member at premiere private club. Benefits include free meals and playing privileges. Location close to campus. Contact Matt, 919-918-7214.

FIREBIRDS WOOD FIRED GRILL is seeking servers, hosts and guest assistants to join our team. We are a high volume upscale casual restaurant with flexible schedules and paid hourly vacations. Please apply online at firebirdsrestaurants.com or in person.

HOROSCOPES

If August 29th is Your Birthday...

Rake in a fat harvest. Begin a two-year abundance cycle, and don't take it for granted. Guard resources for your family's beautiful future. Find and nurture a personal passion this autumn, before shifting directions with a collaboration. Inner growth next spring leads to flowering romance in a partnership. Savor harmony.

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 -- Relax and enjoy time with friends and family today and tomorrow. Partnerships seem easier for the next month, with Venus in Libra. Compromise comes easier. Enjoy the people you love.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 -- There's more work over the next month, with Venus in Libra, and it's fun and profitable. Home and family draw you in today and tomorrow. Love rejuvenates you.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 -- Write and communicate today and tomorrow. You're especially lucky in love for the next month, with Venus in Libra. Artistic efforts work in your favor. Discover extraordinary beauty.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 -- Today and tomorrow are good for making money. Your home is your love nest. Beautify your environment, with Venus in Libra. Pour love on home and family. Tend your garden.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 -- You're getting stronger and more sensitive today and tomorrow. Trust your heart to lead. Your communications savvy grows, with Venus in Libra this month. Feed your insatiable curiosity.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 5 -- Reflect on the road ahead. Pay attention to your dreams today and tomorrow. This month can get especially profitable, with Venus in Libra. Infuse your work with love.

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Help Wanted

PART-TIME WEEKEND HELP NEEDED

Saturday help needed for event coordinating university events and weddings for Carolina Livery (transportation). Excellent pay, must present well and have Saturday availability. Customer service and/or hospitality experience preferred. MINIMUM verifiable GPA 3.2, must be 21 years-old, email resume to Careers@carolinialivery.net for more information.

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

LEARN ART OF LANDSCAPE gardening and experience cycles of nature. Physically demanding work with established contractor. Driver's license required. Full-time, part-time. \$14/hr. Andrew Bryan, 919-929-9913.

Homes For Sale

Campus reacts to new Student Stores

Students and faculty have issues with the new Student Stores.

By Emily Wakeman
Staff Writer

Back to school means back to the bookstore for most students and faculty at UNC, but this year many say the UNC Student Stores don't feel the same.

Barnes & Noble College began managing the historically University-owned stores on July 1. Since the company

privatized the stores, there are new prices, policies and coffee. Senior Kayce Scinta, a Carolina Covenant scholar, said when she first heard about the changes she was upset because she didn't see the benefit of privatizing the stores, but now she's glad the new stores will still be contributing to student scholarships.

Geography professor Altha Cravey said while she was not surprised the Student Stores were privatized, she is disappointed. She said she hoped the UNC leadership on campus would stand up for the stores. "The Student Stores priva-

"I work at a University because I don't want to work at a corporation ..."

Altha Cravey
Geography professor

tization was done in the name of students, but I don't think it serves students in the short term or the long term," Cravey said.

Cravey said she doesn't feel as loyal to the stores under the new management. "I work at a University

because I don't want to work at a corporation and I don't want to see the University — particularly this one that I love and I have given my professional career to — I don't want to see it become a corporation," Cravey said. "That's not the reason I work here."

Cravey said the Student Stores represented a meeting place where students could share ideas.

"What I think has been lost is a place that took more than 100 years to develop — a really intellectual and scholarly place," she said.

Library science and journal-

ism professor Paul Jones said he was disappointed when he recently went into Bull's Head Bookshop looking for a book by Thomas Wolfe and was guided to titles by Tom Wolfe instead.

"My fear which was worn out in my early visit there was that we were sacrificing long term efficacy for short term efficiency," Jones said.

Davis Library employee Jennie Clements said she hasn't seen many people in the Bull's Head Bookshop since Barnes & Noble College began managing the stores.

"It seems like the employees

have disappeared," Clements said. "The University employees have gotten screwed — (they) seem to mostly be filtering out."

Jones said he doesn't see the Barnes & Noble College management making enough effort to make the new stores embody a unique culture.

"The bookstore is a place where you go not to just efficiently get a book — because if you wanted that you could just do it from Amazon which is why vanilla bookstores are dying," Jones said.

university@dailytarheel.com

UNC-TV segments will now air nationally

The new national audience won't affect segments' content.

By Benji Schwartz
State & National Editor

North Carolina Science Now began on Aug. 7 of 2013. The program consists of five- to six-minute segments reporting on different scientific happenings in North Carolina, from synchronous fireflies to interviews with astronauts. And now the program can reach a national audience.

N.C. Science Now has joined with over 20 local PBS affiliates under a WNET umbrella program SciTech Now. Each station can send in segments that are linked together into one weekly 30-minute episode, which is aired nationally.

Frank Graff, producer of N.C. Science Now, said the new national audience won't change the program's North Carolina focus.

"I'm still going to do the story because my primary audience is North Carolina, I'm just not going to send that story to the partnership," he said.

Tom Davidson, senior

director of content for UNC-TV, said the partnership sends a 30-minute program to each member every week and UNC-TV chooses segments that apply to North Carolina, like global warming.

Graff said he gets his information from all over the place, like subscriptions to campus newsletters and system news. He looks through the information and chooses what he thinks will appeal to a larger audience.

"Especially with science news and medical news it can be really boring television," he said. "If someone comes away from my piece having learned five or six things, I'm happy."

Graff said it takes a week to produce each segment, starting from research until the final edits are in place.

Tom Linden, a professor at the UNC School of Media and Journalism, said he met Graff when he was hired by UNC-TV. He sits on a panel that reviews the segments Graff creates and partnered with Graff for one of his classes.

"(My class produces) similar stories as he does — it was natural to invite him to come to the class, which he did last year," he said.

Linden's class, titled "Science Documentary



PHOTO COURTESY OF FRANK GRAFF

Frank Graff is a producer and reporter for UNC-TV. Graff is currently working on a weekly series entitled North Carolina Science Now.

Television," has produced 10 science segments over four years. This year it will produce three segments, all of which will air on N.C. Science Now.

Davidson said the WNET partnership harkens back to

an older model of television. "Back in the '70s and '80s when the FEC required local stations to produce more local content, many of them participated in a project called PM Magazine," he said, which functioned as a regional con-

sortium of news. Graff said the goal of the N.C. Science Now is the same, whether it reports on diseases or invasive species.

"One of the goals of this whole science project is to answer the WIFM question

— what's in it for me?" he said. "You want to teach viewers four or five things but you also want to answer what's in it for me? Why do I care about this?"

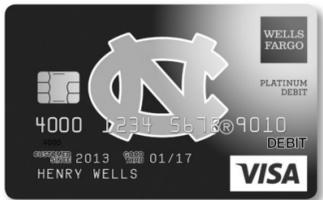
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games **SUDOKU**
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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Across

- 1 Illusions in a stage act, collectively
- 6 Muslim leaders
- 11 Place for a massage
- 14 Twist
- 15 French Revolution radical
- 16 Put a strain on
- 17 "Cost of shares on the exchange"
- 19 Tip jar denomination
- 20 Miffed
- 21 Gizmos
- 23 buco: veal dish
- 26 Director Lee
- 28 Student's workplace
- 29 Guttural "Pst!"
- 30 Wedding vows
- 32 Condemn
- 34 Most rational
- 36 Nobel Peace Prize city
- 38 Jack-in-the-box sound
- 40 Drips in the ICU
- 41 *U.S./USSR conflict
- 43 Give it a go
- 44 Witness
- 45 Yankee slugger, to fans
- 46 Area of expertise
- 48 Sound from Leo
- 50 Twist, as water-damaged floorboards
- 52 Sharpen
- 53 World Cup soccer org.
- 55 "—ho!"
- 56 1946 N.L. RBI leader
- 57 Part of a chess match when most of the pieces are off the board
- 60 "— the mornin'!"
- 62 Sch. run by Mormons
- 63 United stand ... and what the first part of the answers to starred clues literally can have
- 68 Track transaction
- 69 Wabbit-hunting Fudd
- 70 Fragrant wood
- 71 Pig's home
- 72 Officials who have their faculties
- 73 Hit hard, biblically

Down

- 1 Leo is its logo
- 2 California's Santa ___ River
- 3 Long-jawed fish
- 4 Annoying
- 5 Egyptian queen, familiarly
- 6 Loom on the horizon
- 7 St. Patrick's mo.
- 8 Very dry
- 9 Sprayed in defense
- 10 Longshoreman
- 11 *Element in an executive compensation package
- 12 Window glass
- 13 Lumberjacks' tools
- 18 Double agent
- 22 Prefix with metric and bar
- 23 Desert retreat
- 24 Norelco product
- 25 *Drive to do the responsible thing
- 27 "So long"
- 31 U-turn from NNE
- 33 Rita with an Oscar, Emmy, Tony and Grammy
- 35 Like Al Capone
- 37 Ridicule satirically
- 39 Combustible funeral piles
- 42 Under a quarter-tank, say
- 47 Geometry proposition
- 49 Bailed-out insurance co.
- 51 Copter blades
- 54 Whac... arcade game
- 57 Diminishes
- 58 Russian denial
- 59 Actress Stone of "Birdman"
- 61 Low-ranking GIs
- 64 Guys
- 65 Prefix with meter
- 66 King Cole
- 67 Italian three

ABBYBOOMERIMAC
INREALTIMENOSH
DAILYDOZENANCE
STELAENTENTENS
EROSDEADENS
DECREPITDROSS
URLARROW SUSIE
ARODYETIS TOOL
LOSERDENTIRNS
REPOTMOONRISE
APRICOTSAGE
TRACKMANRELAP
WONTTRAMPOLINE
ANGEOSCARWILDE
REEDMILLENNIAL

SportsMonday

Humes share field for first time at UNC



DTH/PEGGY MULLIN

Redshirt seniors Walker and Tucker Hume line up for a free kick Sunday evening against Saint Louis. The twins, from San Angelo, Texas, played their first game together for UNC on Friday against Cal Poly.

Tucker and Walker Hume led the No. 8 Tar Heels to two wins this weekend

By David Adler
Senior Writer

It wasn't supposed to take this long for brothers Tucker and Walker Hume to share the field.

Save for an exhibition game against Gardner-Webb in 2014, the twins have never played together at UNC.

That all changed Friday, when the Humes opened their senior season side-by-side.

"It's something that we've been waiting a long time for," Tucker said.

When the Humes transferred to North Carolina from

Rollins College, they knew they needed to wait a year to join forces as Tucker redshirted. The two prepared to play in 2015, but a preseason injury sidelined Walker — while Tucker led UNC in goals.

Coach Carlos Somoano said it was satisfying to see the two take the field together.

"We brought them here together, and they're going to leave together," Somoano said. "I never really thought about it any differently because even if only one was playing, they were still together. So the fact that they were on the field at the same time was a cherry

on top of the cake."

They finally shared that moment with each other this weekend, as the No. 8 Tar Heels (2-0) earned a pair of 3-0 wins over Cal Poly (0-2) and Saint Louis (1-1) in the Carolina Nike Classic at Fetzer Field.

On Friday, redshirt senior Tucker Hume used his 6-foot-5 frame to post up his defender in the box, turning around and delivering a shot through the legs of Cal Poly goalkeeper Simon Boehme to give UNC a 2-0 lead in the 38th minute.

"As a big target forward, being in the box is definitely

where I need to be," Tucker said. "So using my body well and letting the ball roll across my body is a good play for someone my size."

Somoano noted how dangerous Hume is when receiving the ball deep in the box.

"It was a beautiful play and a great ball in," Somoano said. "Tucker's just so big and hard to get around, and he used his body very wisely on that play which makes it very hard to predict when that shot is coming off."

It didn't take long for Walker to find his brother to congratulate him on the goal.

"It was awesome getting back out here with Tuck and the rest of the team," Walker said. "I was glad to play with (Tucker) for the first ever time in a Carolina uniform."

Despite sitting out 2015, Walker looked comfortable playing on a defensive unit that delivered a clean sheet.

"I thought our organization was pretty good," Walker said. "We played a lot in the spring with me, (Alex) Comsia and Colton Storm, so we're familiar with each other and it feels natural out there."

Zach Wright was quick to point out how much the rest

of the team enjoys having both of the Humes back.

"It's great to have both of them back," Wright said. "We have a blast playing with them, so it was fun this weekend."

After scoring the second-most goals (11) in the ACC in 2015 and netting a goal in the opening game, Tucker's celebratory moments with Walker might look more routine as the season progresses.

But neither brother plans on taking any of those moments for granted.

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Scoles, Leath lead UNC to undefeated weekend

The No. 19 volleyball team beat No. 9 Penn State on Saturday.

Blake Richardson
Assistant Sports Editor

With the No. 19 North Carolina volleyball team two points away from potentially losing a match to No. 9 Penn State on Saturday, first-year Julia Scoles stepped up to serve.

Down 23-19 in the fourth set, Scoles set up UNC for a winning point. And another. And another.

Scoles' powerful jump serve led to UNC points to win six straight points and capture a fourth-set victory. In the final set, the Tar Heels (3-0) took down the Nittany Lions (2-1) to close out the Penn State Classic — and opening weekend — undefeated.

"She was the main person at that point in the match that really took control of everything," Coach Joe Sagula said.

With a stellar performance through three matches of the two-day tournament, Scoles was named All-Tournament MVP in her first weekend playing at the collegiate level.

She wasn't the only one to step up for the Tar Heels, though. Taylor Leath started the weekend quiet, combining for four kills and seven digs in UNC's 3-0 sweeps of Georgia Southern and West Virginia. But the redshirt sophomore exploded against Penn State, leading the team with a career-high 18 kills and landing a spot on the All-Tournament team.

During UNC's 7-0 comeback run,

Leath spiked the ball to tie the set at 23 and teamed up with first-year Sydnye Fields for a block on the next point to give UNC a one-point edge.

"At that point, it was something I had to do," Leath said of the plays. "I felt comfortable. I felt really confident in my game, and I had to step up."

From there, Scoles returned to serve the final point.

"Going back to serve, I tried not to think about all the pressure that was on that particular point," Scoles said.

She said she focused on hitting the ball high to give her team an advantage on the final point.

But she did more than that — she served an ace.

"That was a great exclamation point to that run," Sagula said.

North Carolina went on to win the fifth set, 15-9, handing Penn State its first home loss to a non-conference opponent since 2011. The victory was UNC's seventh win over a top-10 opponent in program history.

But it didn't surprise Sagula.

"Going into the fifth set ... I think this team is going to win this match," he said. "I felt like with that, pulling that come-from-behind win, that we were going to be in really good shape going into the fifth set."

For Leath, her confidence in the final set came from her teammates who supported her even as she struggled in the previous two matches.

"I think that what really clicked for me was feeling like my teammates had my back," Leath said. "They never at any point didn't believe in me."

And the game was an important one for Leath to shine in. She went

to high school in State College, Pennsylvania and often practiced at Penn State's campus.

"I was always around Penn State volleyball," Leath said. "I was always going to the games. I knew a couple of the players, so it's always been kind of a part of my childhood."

Sagula said he was excited about what Leath accomplished, especially because of the pressure of playing a hometown game.

"I couldn't be any prouder for her than I am," Sagula said. "And just excited for her that she could do something like that."

Sagula expressed pride for Scoles, who he said played like a veteran throughout the weekend. Scoles had eight kills in the sweep against Georgia Southern on Friday and led the team in kills (11) and digs (14) against West Virginia in the first game on Saturday.

After UNC dropped the first set to Penn State, Sagula said Scoles' fierceness in the second set helped the team become more explosive than it was in a disappointing first set.

But the first-year didn't see it that way.

"There's not really any in particular plays where I'm like, 'Wow I'm really proud,'" Scoles said. "But there's definitely a lot of plays where I'm like, 'Wow, I definitely could have done a better job with that.'"

Sagula and Scoles did agree on one thing about her play: optimism. Scoles is eager to improve, and Sagula is excited to watch the young player grow.

"She was clutch every time," Sagula said. "That's a sign of a really great player, great competitor, great maturity."

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No. 1 UNC learns lessons in ACC-Big Ten Challenge

The field hockey team went 1-1 against Michigan and Iowa this weekend.

By Sam Doughton
Staff Writer

On Saturday, the No. 1 North Carolina field hockey team got knocked down, losing 1-0 when No. 10 Michigan scored off a penalty corner with no time on the clock.

The next day, the Tar Heels not only got back up, they got up swinging — outshooting Iowa 14-2 on their way to a 4-1 victory.

"(We just wanted) to come out strong, not be defeated..." said senior captain Julia Young. "And just kind of take revenge on the next team, which just happened to be Iowa."

The Michigan game was a defensive battle. With neither team having a ton of chances for open play, each side relied on penalty corners instead to generate offense.

Young said the team wasn't as tough as it needed to be in the first game of the weekend.

"(The) Big Ten is known to be really physical — they're gonna body up on you," Young said. "And I think we weren't ready for that."

The Wolverines' physicality made it difficult for UNC to dribble through the defense — which Head Coach Karen Shelton said the team tried to do too much — instead of passing like North Carolina usually does.

This lack of execution left the door open for Michigan's late goal on Saturday, giving UNC its first season-opening loss since 2002.

The Tar Heels started much faster on Sunday, with senior Kristy Bernatchez coming up from the back line to take a penalty corner just over 10 minutes into the game. Bernatchez sent the ball into the

circle, where sophomore Ashley Hoffman was ready to shoot.

Hoffman's shot bounced off the Hawkeye keeper to Bernatchez, who poked the ball into the cage for the Tar Heels' first goal of the season.

"It was good to get that out of the way," Bernatchez said. "And it kind of opened the can of worms."

The Tar Heels scored three of their four goals off assists and generated several more shots because of their passing game.

Redshirt first-year Catherine Hayden earned her first career assist when she drew the keeper out of the cage late in the first half and passed the ball to sophomore Mackenzie Mick, who scored on the open net for her first career goal.

Senior Lauren Moyer also got on the score sheet thanks to some nifty passing. Redshirt senior Emma Bozek drove down the side of the end line before dumping the pass off to first-year Megan DuVernois, who passed to Moyer for the easy goal.

Even the lone unassisted goal of the day, scored by first-year Eef Andriessen, was set up by a through ball from junior Gab Major.

Shelton was delighted by the adjustments the Tar Heels made in the passing game between contests.

"They understood," she said. "They know the game. They're smart players. I just think we got into a battle yesterday, and it was so early in the season we didn't handle it well."

As the team looks forward to the rest of the season, Shelton said the Tar Heels will use situations like the Michigan loss to motivate themselves — just like they did Sunday.

"They could've hung their heads and felt sorry for themselves," Shelton said. "And instead, they made the changes that they needed to make in order to open teams up."

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