

Concealed in the crowd

Patrons with permits can now carry guns into bars



DTH/KEVIN HU

Mandey Brown, owner and bartender at Zog's Pool Hall, said that patrons who bring concealed guns into her bar will be asked to leave.

By Paige Ladisic and Holly West
Assistant City Editors

Mandey Brown said she wasn't surprised when a couple of customers asked if they could bring their guns to Zog's Pool Hall now that it's legal.

"I think that's going to die down," she said. "I think it's more of a show-off."

But Brown, who owns the bar on Henderson Street, said she won't allow guns at Zog's. A new law in North Carolina will allow people with concealed-carry permits

to bring guns into bars, though the bill does allow businesses to choose to prohibit guns from their establishment.

Under current law, it is illegal to have a gun in places where alcohol is sold or consumed. In July, the General Assembly passed legislation making an exception to that rule for people with concealed-carry permits. The changes will go into effect Oct. 1.

"I just don't understand why somebody would need a gun here," Brown said.

"There's really no need. If someone does bring a gun up here, they will be asked to

leave."

Some other Chapel Hill bar owners haven't worked out what they will do in response to the new legislation. The management team at Top of the Hill has not made a decision about whether they will allow guns, said floor manager Steve Torchio.

Torchio said he doesn't think the new law will cause problems.

"I would hope that it would not make too

SEE **BARS**, PAGE 7

Textbook law often difficult to enforce

Federal law aims to help students on scholarships buy books.

By Caroline Leland
Assistant University Editor

Some UNC professors may be breaking a federal law without realizing it — and University officials say there's not much they can do to enforce it.

According to the Higher Education Opportunities Act, any university receiving federal aid must make public all textbooks used for every course each semester.

The law requires that information about all textbooks used in UNC courses be available in the University's Student Stores.

George Morgan, textbook buyer at UNC Student Stores, said it's important for the store to carry every textbook a student might need, because some students have scholarship money that can only be used for textbooks at Student Stores.

About 43 percent of UNC students received need-based aid in 2012-13.

Morgan said he places orders for the textbooks requested by professors each semester. He said professors are responsible for reporting their textbooks to Student Stores, which is the official party responsible for keeping track of and posting the list of textbooks.

But Morgan said it's common for professors to fail to report their textbooks to Student Stores. Professors might mistakenly assume that their request rolls over to the next semester, or they might have difficulty using the Student Stores' online request form, Morgan said.

"Sometimes it's an honest mistake," Morgan said.

Kelly Hanner, textbook manager at Student Stores, said new faculty might not be aware of the policy. She said it's the responsibility of department chairs to educate faculty about the policy during orientation.

Morgan said enforcing the policy is tricky because it's hard to find out about textbooks that are unreported.

He said students sometimes inform Student Stores of a required textbook not available in Student Stores, in which case staff members tell

SEE **TEXTBOOKS**, PAGE 7

HIGHER EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES

The Higher Education Opportunities Act sets standards for textbook reporting in universities receiving federal aid. The university must make public information on:

- Textbook ISBN
- Retail price for course materials
- Required supplemental materials for a textbook

Campus police consider gun law

UNC's Department of Public Safety is still weighing options.

By John Howell Jr.
Senior Writer

North Carolina's Republican-controlled state legislature recently passed sweeping gun reforms allowing concealed handguns into formerly restricted areas across the state — including university campuses.

House Bill 937, signed into law by Gov. Pat McCrory on July 29, authorizes

concealed-carry permit holders to bring handguns onto public school and university campuses. The weapons must remain secured in the trunk or glove box of a locked vehicle parked in a lot.

UNC-system President Tom Ross opposed the bill in its early stages, along with all UNC-system chancellors and campus police chiefs.

In a statement released in April, Ross said public safety officers may have difficulty distinguishing criminal suspects from bystanders lawfully wielding guns when responding to an incident on campus.

"The potential for tragedy far outweighs

any potential benefit or convenience to concealed-carry permit holders," he said.

Randy Young of UNC-CH's Department of Public Safety said the issue is being studied by the UNC system, and it's premature to say how the new law will affect students.

"We're at a point right now where it wouldn't be prudent to make any decision as to exactly how this would be enforced or approached at UNC," he said.

One of the bill's primary sponsors, N.C. Rep. Jacqueline Schaffer (R-Mecklenburg),

SEE **GUN LAW**, PAGE 7

Board of Elections debates on-campus voting site

The Rams Head Dining Hall voting site might not be used in 2014.

By Jenny Surane
City Editor

The Orange County Board of Elections is looking for a new on-campus UNC voting site for next year's elections after a curbside voting system failed to appease year-round Chapel Hill residents.

Members of the board debated the feasibility of keeping the Rams Head Dining Hall site as a viable voting location during its meeting Tuesday.

During election season, a curbside voter can pull up to the parking deck under Rams Head, and parking attendants notify voting officials that the voter is there. Then, the voting officials bring the voter a ballot. Voting sites are required to have this kind of curbside voting for handi-

capped voters.

But Jamie Cox, the board's secretary, said the curbside voting system at Rams Head wastes too much time for it to remain a practical voting site for the precinct.

"The only issue with our on-campus voting site is the curbside service and making sure it meets everyone's needs," Cox said. "It's difficult with the current system in place."

The board already approved the use of Rams Head for the 2013 municipal elections, but Cox said they are going to consider new campus sites for the elections in 2014.

"Right now, I think we need another location," said Kathy Knight, the chairwoman of the board.

"And it needs to be something that is also conducive to students."

The board is soliciting feedback from students and residents for adequate alternative sites on or near campus.

Student Body President Christy Lambden said he attended Tuesday's meeting after fielding concerns that the board might eliminate early voting on campus.

"I think it's great that the board has a commitment to making sure students have a place to vote that's accessible," he said, adding that easy access for student voters and easy access for town voters at an early voting site do not have to be mutually exclusive.

There are 44 voting precincts in Orange County, and UNC's campus is divided between several precincts.

Ellie Kinnaird, who resigned from the N.C. Senate Monday, said she was happy that it seemed like the board wanted to maintain an on-campus voting site.

"I think that went really well for us," said Kinnaird, who left her position in the Senate to pursue a grassroots voting project.

Knight said she has fielded concerns from people who have fol-



DTH/MADDI BRANTLEY

Orange County Board of Election members, director Tracy Reams (left) and secretary Jamie Cox met Tuesday to discuss moving the Rams Head voting place.

lowed the news that county Boards of Election are eliminating voting options for college students across the state.

Earlier this month the Watauga County Board of Elections elimi-

nated the early voting site and an election-day polling precinct on the campus of Appalachian State University.

SEE **BOE**, PAGE 7



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“ I have a very strict gun control policy: if there's a gun around, I want to be in control of it. ”

CLINT EASTWOOD

BOG sees changes in board makeup

Sixteen new members will bring different perspectives to the board.

By Lucinda Shen

Assistant State & National Editor

The 16 new members of the UNC-system Board of Governors were sworn in early this month and are ready to get to work — but some student groups are apprehensive.

The members were recently elected by the N.C. General Assembly,

leading some critics to charge that the board is increasingly becoming an extension of the Republican-dominated state government.

Campus Pride, a Charlotte-based student advocacy group, is concerned the board, which is largely composed of white males, does not represent the diverse system population and makes decisions based on political ideology.

"It is a board of people with only one viewpoint," said Romeo Jackson, a member of Campus Pride. "It is creating a culture of student voices being shut out."

Hannah Gage, emeritus member

of the board and former chairwoman, said although the current board may seem homogenous, minority members are not afraid to speak out.

"I would prefer a more diverse board with more females and minorities than we have," she said. "That being said, we do have women and we do have African-Americans — and they are not shy people."

Champ Mitchell, a new board member, said it is unusual to have so many new members at one time, and he expects the board to begin taking the initiative more often.

"My experience with (the new

members) is that these are people who want to roll up their sleeves and address these issues," he said.

Mitchell said one of the big issues is in-state undergraduate tuition, which he said is too high and the board should look in to reducing it.

Marty Kotis, another new board member, said the new members have a fresh perspective as many have business backgrounds.

But other university groups, including the North Carolina Vision Coalition, still want more direct communication with the board.

The coalition was formed around

concern about the lack of outside input during the creation of the five-year strategic plan, said Zach Bijesse, a member of the coalition at the time. The coalition wrote a petition to the board in April asking for additional seating and a public comment section at board meetings for system students and employees.

The system Association of Student Government's president, a nonvoting member of the board, represents students, said Joni Worthington, spokeswoman for the system.

Gage said the system hosts open meetings on campuses, but students are often unaware or don't pay attention to what is going on, and only contribute to important issues when they are winding down to a close.

"It's really hard because campuses were making various decision meetings that were important without (students)," she said.

Robert Nunnery, president of ASG, said the board has always been receptive to student opinion.

"Some board members even look to me because I am the only student on the board," Nunnery said.

Gage said the board's decisions — while not always popular — have always been moderate.

"The reason the University is successful is that the sensible center is where we land ... in everything we have done," she said.

But Jackson said he believes the board is unbudgingly conservative. "Whether it be gender-neutral housing, the tuition or athletics, the BOG will feel a backlash and it will not be good for the University as a whole," he said.

Brad Wilson, who served as chairman of the board from 2002-06, said students should hold their opinions because the new members on the board have only met once.

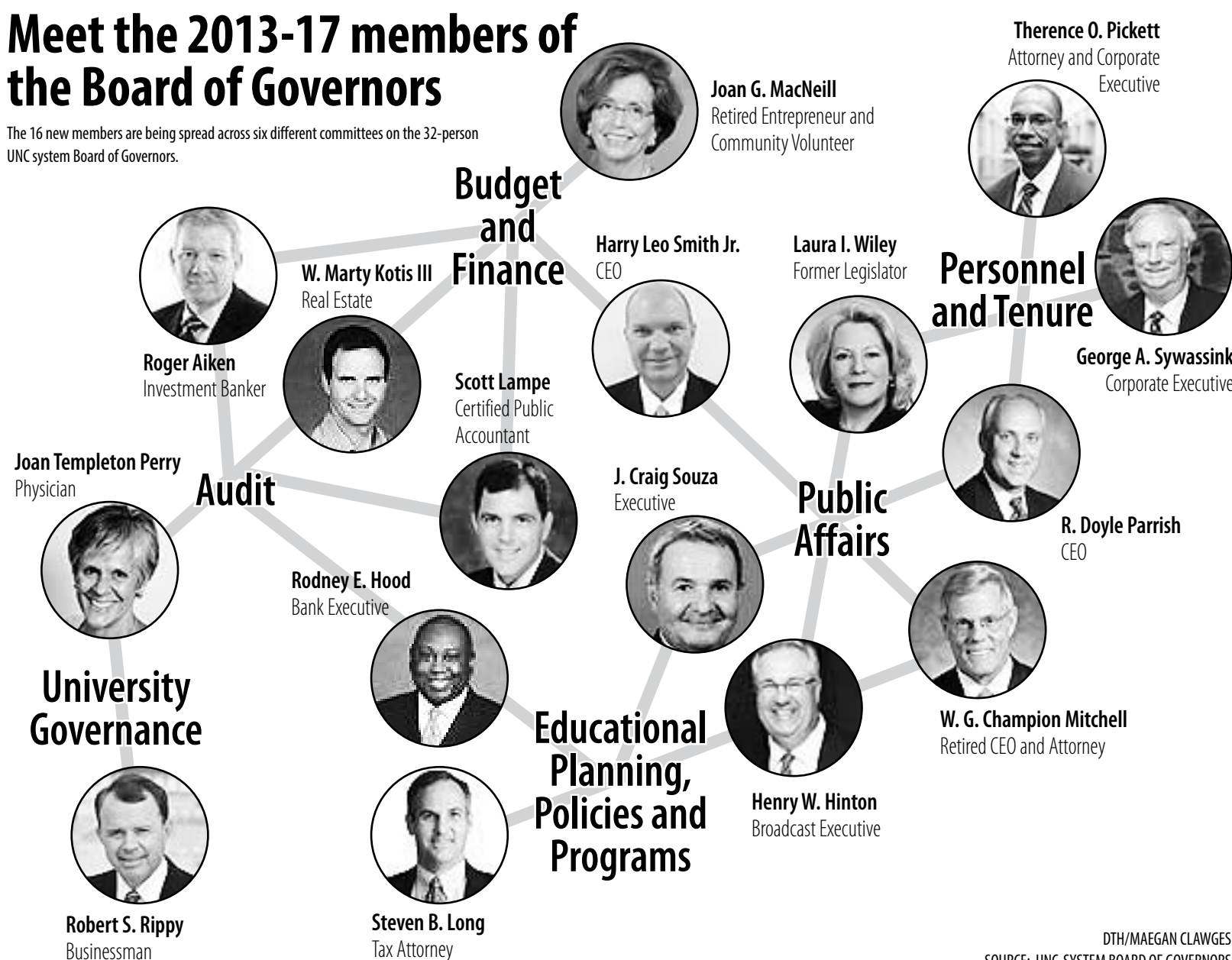
"Let's give everyone an opportunity to demonstrate how they are going to operate and not rush to any judgment," Wilson said.

Kotis said he thinks the new members will be more vocal.

"We're new, and we're wanting to learn a lot about the University, and we're asking questions and questioning why a lot of times — rather than just accepting things, we want to understand why," Kotis said.

Meet the 2013-17 members of the Board of Governors

The 16 new members are being spread across six different committees on the 32-person UNC system Board of Governors.



DTH/MAEGAN CLAWGES
SOURCE: UNC-SYSTEM BOARD OF GOVERNORS

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Politicians step forward for Kinnaird's seat

Gov. Pat McCrory will confirm an appointee to the vacated seat.

By Kate Caison

Staff Writer

Following Sen. Ellie Kinnaird's (D-Orange) resignation Monday, the N.C. Democratic Party must find a replacement for one of the most liberal voices in the state legislature.

Kinnaird, who has served 17 years in the N.C. Senate, had said that she wanted a woman to take her seat. And at least a few women are already considering stepping up.

An executive committee composed of Democratic officials from Orange and Chatham counties will select an appointee, who will be confirmed by Gov. Pat McCrory. That person would serve until December.

Alice Bordsen, a former representative from Alamance County who served in the N.C. House of Representatives for a decade, is entering the selection process for Kinnaird's vacated seat.

At Kinnaird's request, Bordsen sent a letter to the committee indicating her willingness to complete her longtime friend's term.

Bordsen decided not to run for re-election for 2013 because of her frustration with redistricting. She said she is able to take on the job.

"I have a deep involvement with Orange County and a longtime friendship with Sen.

Kinnaird," Bordsen said. "I think that because of that connection, I certainly have the ability to step into the job without any learning curve."

Bordsen said that until the seat is filled, the constituent work will not be done.

"Her service will certainly be missed," she said.

The N.C. Democratic Party Press Secretary Micah Beasley said the loss of a female senator would contribute to the lack of female representation in the N.C. legislature.

According to the National Conference of State Legislatures, about 23 percent of N.C. legislators are female.

"We certainly need more female voices (at every level of politics)," Beasley said. "Alice Bordsen would be a talented person to draw on if she chose to seek the appointment."

Rep. Valerie Foushee (D-Orange) told The Daily Tar Heel Monday that she might be interested in the position but has not made any final decisions.

Rep. Verla Insko, the other Democrat representing Orange County, has decided not to run for the position.

"I am very happy where I am," Insko said. "I have a lot of responsibility in the House as a senior member. I am committed to that, and that is where I belong."

Kinnaird resigned to work on voter rights issues after the legislature passed a bill to require a government-issued photo ID for voters.

"We are certainly sad to see her go, but it is such a commendable course of action,"



DTH FILE PHOTO

Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange, resigned from the N.C. Senate after serving as Orange County's state senator for 17 years. The N.C. Democratic Party is searching for her replacement.

Beasley said. "It is critical to have leaders like Sen. Kinnaird willing to devote their time and energy to combatting these measures."

Beasley said the next senator must be prepared to take a firm stance against the policies that have come out of the Republican-led legislature.

"We have to have someone who is a fighter for the middle class," he said. "We have to have

someone stand up against this Republican legislature to fight for everything that built North Carolina and fight for the values that we stand for."

Senior writers Jenny Surane and Madeline Will contributed reporting.

state@dailytarheel.com

in BRIEF

Annual public service fair to be held in Pit today

Student Government's executive branch is partnering with the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce to host the annual public service fair, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Pit. For more information, contact Student Government Public Service and Advocacy co-chair Reena Gupta at uncpublicserviceandadvocacy@gmail.com.

Apply for Eve Carson Scholarship

Applications open today until Oct. 13 for the Eve Carson Scholarship, which is given to junior-year students who have exhibited growth at UNC. The Carolina Center for Public Service hosts the application for the scholarship. Students can apply online. For more information, visit evecarsonscholarship.unc.edu.

— From staff and wire reports

Attorney general sues local landlord

Student renters claim a local landlord withheld security deposits.

By Jenny Surane

City Editor

The N.C. Attorney General's Office is suing a Chapel Hill landlord for failing to return security deposits to his student renters.

N.C. Attorney General Roy Cooper filed a lawsuit last month against James Ware Kelley III and his real estate investment firm Ware Investments, LLC after at least five UNC students sued Kelley and his business for "deceptive trade practices."

Kelley regularly "co-mingled" students' security deposits with personal operating funds, failed to return the deposits and would "contrive damage claims," according to the lawsuit. Under North Carolina law, a landlord must keep tenants' security deposits in a separate trust account.

Kelley said his failure to separate his tenants' security deposits from the rest of his operating funds was a mistake. He said the only time he didn't return his tenants' deposits was when he used them to pay for any damage the tenants made to his properties.

Noelle Talley, spokeswoman for the state attorney general's office, said her office has received complaints related to the case from as early as 2006.

Talley said at least a dozen students have contacted her office claiming to be victims of Kelley.

"I made an honest mistake and no money is missing," Kelley said.

Kelley said he used a mass-produced lease from 2007 that he found on a website for North Carolina realtors. That lease cited the incorrect statutes that define what bank accounts he was supposed to keep his money in, Kelley said.

In the suit, Cooper claims that when tenants challenged Kelley to return the security deposits, Kelley cited "supposed" damage claims as a reason to not refund the students'

money.

Students seeking protection from landlords should visit Student Legal Services, said Dorothy Bernholz, director of UNC Student Legal Services and the attorney representing the five UNC students listed in the lawsuit. Bernholz said documentation is key to ensuring both landlords and tenants are treated fairly.

"We always advise them when they sign up for a premise to go through and do a very careful walk-through inspection, take photographs of the condition," she said. "If there's a big hole in the living room when you move in and you can prove it, then that's not your responsibility when you move out."

Cooper seeks to return all of the outstanding security deposits to tenants, the lawsuit states. Cooper also asked the court to levy a \$5,000 penalty against Kelley for each Tenant Security Deposit Act violation.

Kelley said the total penalties filed against him would amount to about \$45,000.

Erin Hawley, who graduated

from UNC in May, began renting an apartment on Isley Street from Kelley last August. After her lease ended in July, she and her two roommates expected to see their \$1,410 security deposit returned to them in a timely manner.

Instead, Kelley deposited their security deposit into a regular checking account versus the mandated trust account, the lawsuit states.

"I am informed by former tenants of James Kelley that he has a reputation for withholding tenants' security deposits," Hawley said in her affidavit. "I am concerned about the security of my funds."

Hawley said Kelley still has time to return her security deposit, but she filed the affidavit with the attorney general's lawsuit just in case she had trouble getting her funds back.

"He still has time to get my security deposit back since my lease recently ended, but I decided to ask for legal advice based on hearsay," Hawley said.

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KNOW YOUR newsroom

Another year brings a fresh crop of Daily Tar Heel editors. Use this page to see who they are, where they're from and what roles they fill. Also read below to see the editor-in-chief's goals for this year.

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Making the Daily Tar Heel a leader among publications because, well, we should be
The DTH should not only be the place for you to get the news, but it should be the place to break news as well. It should also be entertaining and relevant to your lives.
We want the DTH to be the first thing you grab on your way to the bus, dailytarheel.com to be the first tab you click on in your browser and @dailytarheel to be the first Twitter page you check for the latest news.
As the primary news outlet for UNC and Chapel Hill, we have a duty to deliver timely, balanced information. Because of our proximity to campus, we are in the best position to do so.
We should be held to the same standard as professional publications, if not a higher one, and will do our best to meet or exceed that.

Emphasizing electronic media in a time when it is absolutely necessary to do so
Too many times the DTH has dedicated itself to increasing its online and multimedia presence, but this year I promise you it will actually happen.
We have completely revamped our multimedia desk to consistently generate videos up to five times a week, and we are in the midst of a website redesign that will be finished this school year, no excuses.
In the ever-changing world of media, The Daily Tar Heel needs to adapt to meet our audience's needs.
With a stronger emphasis on online-exclusive content and production that meets this generation's craving for new and improved, we can push the DTH to the level it needs to be at.

Recruiting and utilizing a staff that comes from everywhere, not just Carroll Hall
In order to put out the best paper possible, we need the best team we can get.
There are so many talented students at UNC that come from outside the journalism school and span across many different majors that are untapped and may not know about opportunities to work at the DTH.
I say come one, come all. Grad students, we want you here. Computer science majors, religious studies majors, biology majors, classics majors — there's no limit on the diverse perspectives we can recruit to work at our office on Rosemary Street.
It's great that many of us are pursuing a degree in journalism, but we also need to have a staff that represents the student body.

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AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE needed for 2 girls (ages 5 and 7) to help with homework and drive to activities on Wednesdays starting at 2:30pm. Must have references. jshweky@yahoo.com.

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AFTERSCHOOL BABY SITTER needed for 2013-14 school year for 2 girls, 7 and 11. M-F 2:30-6pm. Must have excellent references and clean driving record. Email 4falek@gmail.com or call 919-960-2808.

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AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE, CHAPEL HILL: Looking for an energetic, reliable afterschool caregiver for 3 children ages 5, 8 and 10 years-old. 2:15-5:15pm. Start September 3. Ideally looking for someone to be available for the full school year. Own transportation needed. Contact reeneegambill@gmail.com, 919-240-4180.

CHILD CARE: Seeking bilingual (Spanish), friendly child care provider for 2 children (elementary and middle school) from 3-6pm M/Tu/W, occasional Friday. Help with Spanish and math homework and transportation to afterschool activities. Carrboro. \$13/hr. Contact: jscampton@me.com, 919-886-9163.

NANNY NEEDED: Fun, reliable sitter wanted for 2 boys (ages 4 and 7) in Chapel Hill. 2 or 3 weekdays per week, 9am-5pm. Specific days flexible. Can start at 12pm on Monday, Wednesday or Friday if needed. jps298@hotmail.com.

SITTER: Fridays only, to meet 11 year-old girl at bus stop (2:30pm) in Chapel Hill. Looking for responsible and engaged student to spend creative time for 2 hours beginning immediately. jamier-miller@msn.com.

SUNDAY SITTER

Wanted for 6 year-old boy. Must have reliable and safe transportation. Must love SPORTS, creative play and dogs. Most Sundays 9am-5pm. Saturday flexibility a plus. \$11/hr. Email cabbytwo@netscape.net.

CHILD CARE WANTED 8/19 thru 8/22 in Carrboro, 9am-5pm. 2 children, ages 7 and 3.5. Contact jenyourkavitch AT yahoo.com.

SEEKING AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE for 12 year-old boy in Durham. We are Duke Law and NC State professors. Will pay above market wages for experienced babysitter with good references and a clean driving record. Hours M-F 3-6pm and some weekends. Email adler@law.duke.edu.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE: Chapel Hill family seeking reliable individual for afterschool care of 2 children (9 and 11). 2:30-5:30pm daily. M-F. Responsibilities include transporting children to afternoon activities and help with homework. Own reliable transportation is essential. Start date August 26th to continue through academic year. 919-942-0867.

CHILD CARE WANTED: Afterschool child care needed ASAP. M-Th, 3-6pm, in Chapel Hill home. Looking for a reliable individual to care for 2 children ages 13 and 15. Math and science tutoring ability preferred. Must have reliable transportation and clean driving record. Please contact daniellegraceking@gmail.com. Competitive rate.

SITTER AND HOUSEHOLD ASSISTANT needed: 20-30 hrs/wk caring for 5 and 10 year-old boy and girl. Duties include school pick up and activities weekdays until 6pm, some evenings. Flexible daytime hours for household organization. Excellent pay for the right person. Clean driving record. Cooking a plus. Send resume and references to battlepark68@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE: Seeking experienced sitter 2-3 afternoons per week for 2 awesome kids, ages 9 and 12. Must be active, creative and have access to own car. Position is in Chapel Hill. Salary is competitive. 919-593-0599.

CHILD CARE NEEDED for 2 sisters (8 and 6). Needed M-F 3-5:30pm, car job sharing possible. References required. Car helpful, but not required. Please email kthoth@email.unc.edu.

www.dailytarheel.com

Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE: Chapel Hill (north side of town) family seeking a spirited and dependable caregiver for 2 awesome kids ages 6 and 10. Days can be flexible, but must be available between 3:30-6:30pm, 3-4 days/wk (9-15 total hrs/wk). Sa/Su hours generally not needed. Responsibilities include transporting kids from school to home or extracurricular activities (sports, music or just hanging out at home). Must have reliable transportation and like to have fun with kids without the use of an Apple product. Background check required. Ideal candidate will continue into spring semester with similar schedule. Contact bakernc@gmail.com or call 919-306-8827 with interest and previous experience, resume.

LOOKING FOR ENERGETIC, compassionate, reliable person to work with 9 year-old autistic girl every Saturday beginning in August. If interested, apply to triciawildman@yahoo.com, cc: acquire2001@yahoo.com. Please include club number.

M/TU PM CHILD CARE WANTED: Responsible person with clean driving record needed to pick up 2 children afterschool and assist with homework on Mondays and Tuesdays 3-6pm for upcoming school year. Pay and gas money negotiable, we live near Pittsboro. Contact Jennifer at jlla1970@earthlink.net.

NANNY, CHILD CARE: Energetic, attentive, loving nanny to care for 4 and 6 year-olds. Mondays 7am-6pm. Reliable car to drive children. Pay is negotiable. Contact Troy at tlokitzi@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE: Great kids (ages 11 and 8) need fun, reliable sitter with car. M-W and maybe Thursday, 2:45-5pm. \$12/hr. Close to UNC. Send resume +references to raymari3@gmail.com.

SITTER WANTED: Looking for a sitter 2 or 3 afternoons a week from 2:30-5pm at Lake Hogan Farm. Starting August 26. Transportation needed. mctierren@hotmail.com.

CHILD CARE NEEDED: Afterschool sitter needed in Chapel Hill for 3 active and fun children (twin 10 year-old girls and 12 year-old boy) Monday thru Thursday 2:45-6pm. Must have reliable transportation and references. Please email elenalea@yahoo.com.

UNC PSYCHOLOGY PROFESSOR looking for child care provider for happy and sweet natured 9 month-old and 3 year-old boys. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 8am-5pm with additional sitter availability on periodic Wednesday and Friday a plus. Experience with infants and toddlers preferred. Clean driving record and reliable transportation needed. Please email jenniferskirby@gmail.com for additional details.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE: Professionals with two kids (girl, age 7 and boy, age 11) seeking child care M-F 3-6pm to include picking up kids from school (Triangle Day School). We live near NC 54 and I-40. Must have own car, non-smoker. Competitive pay \$14.50. Email mankand.vs@gmail.com or call 919-428-8244.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE PROVIDER needed for 9 year-old girl in Chapel Hill Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday. 2:30-5:30pm. Some local driving for activities. Clean driving record. Car preferred. References required. 919-932-0636.

PART-TIME SITTER needed to pick up our 9 and 11 year-olds, drive them to activities and have fun with them. Tu/Th 2:30-6pm. Call 919-381-2041.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE needed for 2013-14 school year for 2 sweet girls, 6 and 9. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 2:30-5pm. Competitive salary. Must have excellent references, clean driving record. Contact Allison at nanny.tarheel@gmail.com, 919-724-5738.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE for 13 & 10 year-old boys in Chapel Hill. 2-3 afternoons each week (Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays) around 2:45-6pm. Must be comfortable with 2 yellow lab dogs and reliable. Also requires safe driving habits and a car to be able to take kids to afterschool activities. Please email dunca033@yahoo.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE wanted in Carrboro. M-F 2:45-5:45pm. 2 children, ages 7 and 3.5. Contact jenyourkavitch AT yahoo.com.

CHILD CARE NEEDED. 2 UNC law professors looking for a fun, responsible UNC student to babysit 10 year-old daughter and drive her to afterschool activities. Needed for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, but job sharing possible. References and good driving record required. Please email mskenneid@email.unc.edu.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER needed starting August 26 for our 2 children (7 and 9). Must love dogs too! M/Tu/W/Th. Hours: 2:30-5:30pm. Must have car for afterschool activities. Email ecomnell@s-3.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE FOR 13 year-old boy. School pick up, assist with homework and other activities. 3-6:30pm, 2-3 afternoons per week. Competitive pay. Call 919-489-5929 or email lb12@duke.edu.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILDSITTER WANTED with good references, car for 10 year-old boy in Hillsborough starting ASAP for 2-3 afternoons per week. School pick up, assist with homework, occasional driving. Non-smoker. Competitive pay. Email giovanni.zanaldi@duke.edu, call 919-428-3075.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE CHAPEL HILL

2 afternoons per week (Tu/Th) for children ages 2 and 4. Must drive and engage the children in educational fun. Piano knowledge big plus. Pay above market. 617-365-7345.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE: Sisters (ages 11 and 13) need fun, dependable sitter with car. M-F, 3:30-5:30pm. \$12-\$14/hr. Carrboro. Email biggers@unc.edu or text 919-360-0795.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE IN CARRBORO: Sitter needed for 2 sisters (9 and 6), starting 8-26-13, M/Tu/W. 2:45-5:45pm. Non-smoking, energetic individual who enjoys playing with kids. Email resume to: caydin@email.unc.edu, 704-756-3274.

CHILD CARE NEEDED: UNC family seeking excellent driver to pick up daughters ages 11 and 14 from school and transport to activities. Reliable car essential. Availability needed Monday thru Friday, 2:30-5:30pm. \$12-\$15/hr. Contact 919-451-9105 or asauls@email.unc.edu.

Child Care Wanted

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER IN CARRBORO Reliable student needed for a great 10 year-old girl. 2:30-5:30pm Tu/F or Th/F. \$75/wk. Send resume and references to ljleibold@yahoo.com, 919-323-9551.

PART-TIME

BABYSITTER NEEDED

Part-time babysitter needed for 2 children (6 and 9) who love sports, outdoors. Every M-F 2:50-5:30pm starting 9-13. School pick up (Durham Academy), assist with homework, and play! Must have child care experience, references, non-smoker, energetic, speak English, own transportation, like dogs. Competitive pay. Call Laurie 425-246-4662 or email laurieut@microsoft.com.

CHAPEL HILL MOTHERS CLUB seeking babysitters to be added to provider list that is shared exclusively to club members every semester. Reliable sitters who enjoy working with children for \$8-\$10/hr. can email babysittingcoordinator@gmail.com to be considered.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE for fun loving and caring twin 9 year-old girls in Chapel Hill. Wednesday 2:30-5:30pm required plus 1-2 days flexible. Reliable car needed; salary based on experience. Leave message at 919-636-9797 or pajacu@gmail.com.

DRIVER NEEDED! Safe, reliable student with car needed to drive 2 students from East Chapel Hill High to The Hill Center. 11:50am pick up (maximum 2 hour round trip from UNC). 2-5 days/wk. Text, call 919-619-4937.

SEEKING AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE for 2-3 days/wk for 2 kids, 10 and 13, in Carrboro. Pick up from school and back home. Help with homework and driving to activities. Experienced babysitter with references and a clean driving record. Fluency in Spanish preferred. Hours are 2:30-5:30pm; days are flexible. Email dschoent@yahoo.com.

TUESDAY SITTER NEEDED

Looking for sitter Tuesdays 4-8pm. Need help with getting kids to activities and evening routine. I have a 7, 5, 2 and 6 month-old. Live next to campus. Clean driving record. Car preferred. References required. Pay competitive. cherylbriner@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE: Southern Village family 2-3 days/wk. Girl 9, boy 13. 2:30-5:30pm. Enjoy crafts and games. Very relaxed, quiet. We also have friendly dog. Must have reliable car to pick up from nearby schools and great references. Call 919-951-5467 or email link online.

FLEXIBLE PART-TIME CHILD CARE needed: Looking for someone to help care for our 3 young children one half day/wk beginning now and throughout the fall. Ages: 3, 1, newborn. Day/time flexible. Please call 919-636-4440 or email if interested.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE: 2 UNC professors seeking UNC student to help with afterschool child care (3-5:30pm) for 11 year-old boy and 8 year-old girl starting August 26. Ideally M-F but job sharing is a possibility. Kids' school and home in Chapel Hill. Must have reliable car, good driving record, references. momshelper27516@gmail.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.

HOMES FOR RENT: Carrboro, 3BR/2.5BA. Big porch. All kitchen appliances plus microwave, large parking area on property. On busline. Walk to shopping. \$1,400/mo. 919-942-4027, jay2coop@gmail.com.

AVAILABLE 9-1-13: 2BR/2.5BA Oaks condo backs up to golf course, living room with fireplace, dining room, Walk, bike or bus to Meadomont and Friday Center. \$910/mo. Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919 630-3229.

CLOSE, QUIET, COMFY 2BR/2.5BA condo, 220 Elizabeth Street, Pets negotiable, on busline, 1.5 miles to UNC, new appliances, W/D, 2 parking spaces, swimming, tennis, trail \$950/mo., water included. ramknu@yahoo.com or 919-274-6137.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: 3BR/1.5BA CARRBORO HOUSE on North Greensboro Street. Large yard, hardwood floors, carport, pets negotiable with fee. \$1,250/mo. Contact Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

WALK TO UNC: 3BR/1.5BA new renovation. Hardwood floors, new kitchen, fire place, W/D, dishwasher. Central heat and air. Off street parking Available now. \$1,500/mo. Contact mpattmore@hotmail.com or call 919-933-8143.

AVAILABLE 9-15-13: 3-12 MONTH LEASE. 2BR TOWNHOME in Oaks Condos. Close to Friday Center, on busline. Bring suitcase and move in. Pay \$1,250/mo. all utilities and internet included. Email Fran Holland Properties at fhollandprop@gmail.com or call 919-968-4545.

2 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS, this 2BR/1BA duplex is located off of Raleigh Road. Old hardwood floors, pets negotiable, rent this unit for \$650/mo, no utilities included. Fran Holland Properties: Email fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

4BR/2.5BA, 2824 BOMBAY DRIVE: Must see beautiful home. Meadows of Pagehurst, Durham. Fenced backyard. Short commute to Chapel Hill. \$1,295/mo. Call HCO Properties, 919-604-0093.

BIKE OR WALK TO CAMPUS from 6 Bolin Heights. 3BR/1BA house is complete with hardwood floors, W/D and a great location for students. \$875/mo. Email Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com.

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE?
www.heelshousing.com

For Rent

UNC 4BR/2.5BA, 50% OFF 1ST MO.

1ST MONTH HALF RENT: 4BR/2.5BA. \$400/mo. single room or \$1,500/mo. the whole house. Walk, bike or bus to UNC. End row unit, off street parking. Quiet private block. Unstead Park in walking distance with swimming pool, basketball, tennis, softball, picnic and trails! 2 stories, fridge, range, dishwasher, W/D, central AC, rear deck. 267-282-1390.

AVAILABLE NOW: Walk to Weaver Street in Carrboro. 106-A Mulberry Street 1BR/1BA duplex rents for \$550/mo. Water included. For more info contact Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919 630-3229.

SPACIOUS 3BR/2.5BA DUPLEX offers open floor plan with hardwood floor and fireplace in great room, kitchen, large master suite and bath, 2 car garage. On busline, pets negotiable with fee. \$1,395/mo. Fran Holland Properties at fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919 630-3229.

GRAD STUDENTS AND PROFESSIONALS, this 2BR/2BA house must be seen to be appreciated, 900 Branch Street off of MLK Blvd. This house is convenient to busline and easily bikeable. \$1,300/mo. Fran Holland Properties. Email fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

WALK TO UNC CAMPUS. 2BR and study, new renovation. Hardwood floors, new kitchen, fire place, W/D, dishwasher. Central heat and air. Off street parking. Available now. \$1,400/mo. Contact mpattmore@hotmail.com or call 919-933-8143.

For Sale

FACULTY MOVING OUT SALE: Quality IKEA furniture, futon tables, shelves, TV, stereo, appliances etc. Please write for full listing. mcantle@email.unc.edu.

Help Wanted

HOUSEHOLD HELP WANTED. Looking for someone to help with various household tasks including: laundry, grocery shopping and food preparation (following recipes), driving kids to activities, organizing and picking up around house, miscellaneous errands. About 20 hrs/wk. Must have car and clean driving record. Email Tanyalchartrand@yahoo.com.

PART-TIME JOB AT IGLOOYOGURT: FroYo Shop in Governor's Village is hiring. 15-20 hrs/wk, afternoon and/or evening shifts, reliable transportation a must. Interested? jobs@iglooyogurt.com.

PET SITTING: Beautiful larger dogs need mid-day walks on Tuesdays and Thursdays for about 45 minutes in our neighborhood. Must be experienced and comfortable with dogs. \$15/hr. Email northchapelhillmom@gmail.com.

FULL-TIME ENTRY LEVEL POSITION Retail, internet sales and shipping. Proficient in Microsoft Office (Word and Excel). Experience with Photoshop. Primarily M-F daytime, email resume to formalwearoutlet@aol.com.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics has part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastic terminology and progression skills preferred, but will train right candidate. Send a resume to margie@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

PART-TIME SWIM COACHES for local USA Swimming club. 2-4 evenings per week. Send resume and 3 references to brentwatkins@gmail.com.

DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED: Food delivery person needed IMMEDIATELY. Must have car. Apply at Tracy's NY Deli, 400 South Elliott Road, Chapel Hill, NC 27514 or tracysnewyorkdeli@yahoo.com.

DRIVER NEEDED

Monday thru Friday 11:15am-12:15pm. To drive someone from Chapel Hill High School to the Hill Center in Durham. \$10/hr. +gas money. Need someone to start ASAP! Reliability is a must. 919-423-4214.

CHILDREN. Children's Boutique in Chapel Hill is hiring for afternoon and weekend help. Must be cheerful, responsible and great with kids. Please send your resume to jngarstka@yahoo.com.

BARISTA: Reopening coffee bar at the FedEx Global Learning Center for the fall semester. We are seeking part-time baristas. No nights and no weekends. Competitive pay plus tips. Fun and fast paced atmosphere. Previous barista experience is a plus. Please apply in person at Espresso Oasis at the Beach Cafe inside Brinkhous Bullitt. 919-537-3612 for directions.

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is looking for afterschool counselors. Counselors actively participate in sports, homework, crafts and other activities each afternoon with students grades K-8. Hours are generally 2-6pm, Monday thru Friday. Applications can be found on our website, www.chymca.org, or you can apply at the Chapel Hill Branch at 980 MLK Blvd. Send applications to nchan@chymca.org or turn in at the Y.

EMPLOYMENT: The Carolina Brewery is looking for experienced line cooks, servers and host staff for both our Chapel Hill and Pittsboro locations. Check out our website for more info http://carolinabrewery.com/about/employment/ 919-942-1800.

CARRBORO RECREATION AND PARKS (Athletics): Part-time temporary. YOUTH BASEBALL UMPIRES: August thru October for games involving ages 6-12, umpiring experience and/or sound baseball, softball knowledge preferred, 2-8 games/wk played M-F evenings and Saturdays. Pay rate: \$16-\$21/game, depending on league. BASKETBALL OFFICIALS: November thru February for games played M-F evenings and Saturdays, 2-10 games/wk involving ages 6-15, flexible scheduling. Previous experience and/or sound basketball knowledge preferred. Pay range: \$17-\$22/game. ADULT SOFTBALL UMPIRES: July thru October for games played on Tu/Th evenings, 3-6 games/wk, previous experience and/or sound slow pitch softball knowledge preferred. Pay rate: \$21-\$23/game. FACILITY ACTIVITY SUPERVISORS: August thru October, 4-20 hrs/wk; weekday, evenings and weekend hours. Assist with special events, general and athletic programs. Recreational program experience and knowledge preferred. Pay rate: \$9/hr. Positions are open until filled. For more info, call 919-918-7364. For an application visit our website at www.townofcarrboro.org. EOE.

Help Wanted

Part time staff needed:

We are currently recruiting for enthusiastic and motivated individuals to work with children and adults with autism. A great opportunity for psychology and social work students! Various shifts are available including weekends. \$10.10/hr. More information and application available at <http://www.rpi-sc.org/>

Help Wanted

CLINICAL TEACHING TUTORS NEEDED: SAT, ACT, GRE, math, science (advanced), all subjects, ADHD, LD, Dyslexia coaching, special ed, literacy. MAT students great. Superb spoken English, scholars, excellent character, personality. Car. Days and hours available for entire school year. Chapel Hill, Cary, Pittsboro, Hillsborough. Available 7 days. Send days and hours to: jlocts@aol.com, \$20/hr and up, TBD.

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA afterschool is looking for bus drivers. Hours will be Monday thru Friday, 2-3pm but a chance of longer hours exists. Class B CDL with P endorsement is required. Applications can be found on our website, www.chymca.org, or you can apply at the Chapel Hill Branch at 980 MLK Blvd. Send applications to nchan@chymca.org or turn in at the Y.

BABYSITTER AND DRIVER needed for weekday afternoons (generally 3-5:30pm) to pick up 3 kids (ages 14, 12, 7) from Durham schools and take home or to school practice, etc. Generous pay and mileage provided. Email: bill.steinbach@duke.edu.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT, TUTOR needed full-time for busy executive. Requires doing mundane tasks, grocery shopping plus academic tutoring for high school student. Range of initiatives requires flexibility, willing to take on new challenges. 3.74 GPA, high energy, ability to execute with excellence, Microsoft Office, superior written, verbal communication skills. Base salary with full health benefits. Resumes to missy.seaman@sageworks.com

CHAPEL HILL GYMNASTICS is seeking a part-time front desk registration clerk to work approximately 15-20 hrs/wk early afternoons and evenings, some Saturdays 8:30am-12:30pm. Duties include calculating and accepting customer payments for tuition, events and vendor items, answering phones, scheduling birthday parties and managing class enrollment. Please send a resume to margie@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

HIRING NOW: CATERING server and bartender positions for all home UNC football and basketball games. Catering experience NOT necessary. Only responsible, reliable candidates need apply. Please email resume to rockytopunc1@gmail.com if interested. Perfect job for students!

PART-TIME EVENINGS and weekends at La Vita Dolce, Southern Village. Need barista, counter service. Starting immediately. Apply in person, Sandy, 919-962-1635.

DTH Classifieds ONLINE

Place ads.
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HOROSCOPES

If August 21st is Your Birthday...

Beauty and balance come easier. Apply liberally at home and with family as you upgrade household infrastructure this year. Strengthen practices for health and relaxation to counter the intense workload. Explore and study an area of fascination, and your project earns recognition next summer. Keep a tight budget, and focus on love.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 6 -- Reason slows passion with the Full Moon as the initiation phase concludes. Think it over before moving forward. Do you need to rush? Your curiosity makes you quite attractive, even if you don't think so.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

All up in your business



DTH/KAKI POPE

Carrboro hotel nears completion

After months of delay, Carrboro's first hotel could open as soon as Friday.

"We're hoping to open either Friday or the following Monday," said Manish Atma, president of the hotel's manager Atma Hotel Group.

He said the Hampton Inn & Suites must pass a few more town and corporate inspections before it can open its doors.

Then it's just a matter of putting the final touches on the project, like decorating and cleaning the hotel, Atma said.

"It's been a long process," Atma said. "When we're getting to the finishing stages, it's always fun."

The hotel, located in Carrboro's 300 East Main development, was originally slated to open in May.

However, heavy rainfall this summer caused delays in construction.

But it needs to be finished soon, because Atma said guests have made reservations starting Aug. 30.

"We're actually booked up for Labor Day weekend," he said.

Laurie Paolicelli, executive director for the Chapel Hill/Orange County Visitors Bureau, said she is optimistic that the hotel will open in time.

"We've toured it, and they look very close," she said.



COURTESY OF JULIA BERCHEM

Chapel Hill to get Prius taxis

Raleigh-based Taxi Taxi plans to bring its hybrid Prius taxis to Chapel Hill and Carrboro sometime this year.

Laurie Paolicelli, executive director of the Orange County/Chapel Hill Visitors Bureau, said people in the community are excited about getting more eco-friendly transportation.

"It's the only provider we have where their whole fleet is hybrid," she said. "It definitely meets who we are as a sustainable community."

Fred Platt, the general manager for Taxi Taxi, said his company wants to provide customers with the best service possible, which includes ensuring their security.

The taxis have backseat credit card machines so customers can process their own payment. They also have both interior and exterior surveillance cameras.

Customers can download the Taxi Magic app to reserve and pay for their taxi.

The app also allows users to track the cab they've reserved.

"We're not your typical cab company," Platt said.

Platt said the background checks run on Taxi Taxi's drivers search national databases instead of just those in the state.

"We are going to catch anyone who may have slipped under the radar," he said.



DTH FILE/KAKI POPE

Hot Dogs & Brew is now Hummus Cafe

The Mediterranean restaurant Hummus Cafe, has taken over a location on Franklin Street formerly occupied by the popular eatery Hot Dogs & Brew.

Chris McCracken, who was general manager of Hot Dogs & Brew, said the concept did not work for the more-than-1,800-square-foot space.

He said the restaurant got a lot of business from students late at night, but it wasn't enough.

"To be successful on Franklin Street, you have to serve more than just students," he said.

The limited menu was also a problem.

"Hot dogs alone could not

support the size of the restaurant," he said. "That concept could be supported in a space a third of the size than we were occupying."

McCracken is also involved in the new restaurant. He said Hummus Cafe would attract diners at all times of the day because of its variety.

"We felt like it needed to be more of a concept that would cater to lunch, dinner and possibly late night, versus a one-dimensional product like hot dogs," he said.

McCracken said Hot Dogs & Brew could reopen as a food truck or in a smaller restaurant space in the future.

city@dailytarheel.com

BARS

FROM PAGE 1

much of a difference," he said.

"If the person is a police officer or somebody that's been approved to carry the weapon to begin with, I would think they are a trustworthy person and they have it there with them for a reason."

Senior Myeshia Floyd said allowing guns in bars might get out of hand if people don't know how to limit themselves while drinking.

"I don't think it's a good idea, only because that opens Pandora's box and people can abuse it," she said.

Jeremy Ferry, general manager of Carolina Coffee Shop,

said he is opposed to allowing guns in bars.

"People do not make rational decisions when they're under the influence," he said. "They're not allowed to drive, so why should they be allowed to operate a firearm?"

Ferry said he doesn't know what his policy will be.

"It doesn't pose as much of a problem for an establishment like this one."

Chris Carini, owner of Linda's Bar and Grill on Franklin Street, said people with permits aren't the problem.

"The person with a concealed-carry permit obviously has gone through the ringer to get it," he said.

"But what if somebody gets it from them? If there's a fight, there's a tussle and their gun gets taken from them — from somebody who is trained and authorized to somebody who is not."

Carini, who said he won't allow people to bring guns into his bar, said the changes to the law will probably increase the number of people who bring their guns to bars statewide, but not necessarily in Chapel Hill.

"I don't think Chapel Hill is a good place to really say anything like that because it's not like a huge gun (owner) population," Carini said.

city@dailytarheel.com

GUN LAW

FROM PAGE 1

said concealed-carry permit holders have gone through an extensive application process and have demonstrated they are law-abiding citizens.

"I would certainly say that it's not going to introduce a harmful situation. If anything it's contributing to higher safety," she said.

Paul Valone, president of pro-gun rights group Grass Roots North Carolina, said expanding firearm laws in the state will result in a dramatic drop in campus crime rates.

Schaffer said those who are intent on committing crimi-

nal acts generally disregard the state's gun laws.

"Gun criminals don't care what areas are restricted or not, they're taking guns there regardless," she said.

Still, firearms on university campuses make some uneasy.

UNC-CH senior Ronit Nuguru said he doesn't agree with the law. He said the weapons could be abused in the wrong hands.

"There's always a small chance that something bad might happen," he said.

Gail Neely, executive director for North Carolinians Against Gun Violence, said this law creates the opportunity for violent crime.

"When 75 percent of the

reported crimes on campus are car break-ins, why do you want to put loaded guns in them?" she said.

Neely said there will be repercussions from the law.

"I wouldn't send my child to a public school knowing that there are loaded guns in the parking lot," she said.

Schaffer said the new law upholds the Second Amendment.

"We're taking really important steps to cut down on gun crime and to increase the penalties on gun criminals while maintaining and further protecting the rights of law-abiding citizens."

state@dailytarheel.com

TEXTBOOKS

FROM PAGE 1

these students to talk to the professor.

"If we find out from some other means, then we ask the professor to contact us," he said. "In the end it's really up to the professor to let us know. We can't make them do it."

Cathy Packer, a professor in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, said she requires an online media law handbook that can't be purchased through Student Stores. The textbook used to be published in print and sold in Student Stores but is now only available online.

Packer, who is the book's editor, said it costs about \$35 to access the text online. She said the online textbook has many advantages, including the ability to make corrections or update it at any time.

"We think it's great," Packer said. "We think that's progress."

Packer said she did not know that professors were required to make their textbooks available through Student Stores.

"I've never had anybody complain about it," she said.

Economics professor Gary Biglaiser also said he wasn't aware of the policy and has observed that students prefer to buy textbooks through other vendors.

"Most students don't buy from Student Stores because it's expensive," he said.

Evelyne Huber, chairwoman of the political science department, said she does what she can to enforce the policy among the faculty under her.

"In our department we circulate the emails from the bookstores with the numbers on who has reported, and we urge them to do that," she said.

Some professors might

assign books from sources outside of Student Stores, such as local bookstores, in order to support the community, said Katie Yow, a co-manager at the Internationalist Books and Community Center on Franklin Street.

Yow said it's important for students to have alternative sources for textbooks. She said professors with community-oriented classes often direct students to buy textbooks from Internationalist Books, a nonprofit, volunteer-run bookshop.

"Textbooks represent a small but very important part of our overall sales," she said in an email. "We work directly with progressive professors who want to give their students the option to have their textbook purchases support the Internationalist."

university@dailytarheel.com

BOE

FROM PAGE 1

The Pasquotank County Board of Elections also voted to stop an Elizabeth City State University senior from running for city council because his on-campus address

doesn't establish residency.

Knight said she didn't want to get into a discussion about the Watauga and Pasquotank Boards of Election because a discussion about moving the voting site completely off campus is "far down the road."

"This board is nonpartisan, and that's what we strive to be," Knight said.

State & National Editor Madeline Will contributed reporting.

city@dailytarheel.com

games

SUDOKU

THE SACRED OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

Complete the grid

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

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

FallFest turnout up

Student organizations participating in FallFest saw higher recruitment levels. See pg. 4 for story.

Landlord lawsuit

The N.C. Attorney General's Office is suing a Chapel Hill landlord. See pg. 3 for story.

Art on wheels

A mural designed by a local artist is gracing the side of a Chapel Hill Transit Bus. See pg. 4 for story.

Following Ellie

Former N.C. Rep. Alice Bordsen wants to succeed Kinnaird. See pg. 3 for story.

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Office for Undergraduate Research

Upcoming Events and Deadlines

PLEASE SAVE THE DATES

Oct. 3, 2013	Taking the First Steps Workshop, 5-6pm, 3411 FPG Student Union
Nov. 12, 2013	Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship (SURF) Info Session, 5-6:30pm, Rm 3408
Nov. 20, 2013	Carolina Research Scholar Transcript Designation Applications due
Jan. 28, 2014	Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship (SURF) Info Session
Feb. 20, 2014	Carolina Research Scholar Transcript Designation Applications due
Feb. 27, 2014	SURF Applications due, 221 Graham Memorial at 4pm
Apr. 14-18, 2014	National Undergraduate Research Week
Apr. 14, 2014	Celebration of Undergraduate Research Symposium FPG Student Union

OFFICE FOR UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH

For more details contact Monica Richard at mrichard@email.unc.edu or visit our.unc.edu

489-670111

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 Half-__ : 50-50 coffee
4 Near the back, nautically
9 Flora and fauna
14 Poet's "atop"
15 Root vegetable
16 Deck out
17 Routing word
18 "The Meaning of Life" comedy group
20 Ages and ages
22 Vote of confidence
23 Events marked by good-natured insults
24 Occasion to pull together?
26 Backfire noise
27 Present-day Persia
28 Statue of Liberty supporter
32 Menace that isn't very menacing
35 Chopper
36 Open stretches
37 Gut reaction?
38 Assemble-it-yourself company
39 Hostel
40 Eric Carmen power ballad covered by Celine Dion
44 Inanimate carousel rider
46 Traditional Cockney delicacies
47 St.-John's-__
48 Stalemate
51 Aussie gal
54 Flash drive PC port

DOWN

1 Really want
2 Facetious sequence?
3 Fragrant flower used in leis
4 24-hr. cash source
5 Tending to float
6 Daisy Mae's guy
7 Spanakopita cheese
8 Give it a go
9 Sharp weapon
10 44-Across attachments
11 Sounds of awe
12 Word after fox or turkey
13 Raggedy dolls
19 "The Devil Wears __"
21 Organizes
25 "I'm on my __"
26 Muscular
28 Seriously look into
29 Materializes
30 Skating jump
31 Table extender
32 Bulldogs' supporters
33 Carte du jour
34 "The Planets" composer
38 Mallorca y Cuba
40 Church candle lighter
41 Former Anaheim Stadium NFLer
42 Country club crowd
43 "Roger that"
45 Twisted threads

M	A	R	S		C	A	M	P	E	D		F	A	T
T	I	B	E	T		A	D	E	S	T	E	R	R	
D	A	T	A		M	E	N	T	A	L		N	O	T
S	C	A	L		P	E	L	S		T	U	R	N	I
T	I	G	E	R		F	E	A	T		S	A	T	E
		N	A	V		A	I	R	E					
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S	O	L		T	E	T	R	I	S		L	E	O	N

The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 120 years of editorial freedom

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Please don't stop and frisk me

Although it may not be a direct form, New York's stop-and-frisk law is a form of racial profiling by unfairly targeting the city's men of color.

In New York City, the New York Police Department's stop-and-frisk policies allow for officers to stop thousands of law-abiding citizens every year under the pretense of reasonable suspicion, with the majority of these residents being either black or Latino.

According to 2012 NYPD reports, New York residents were stopped by the police 532,911 times. In those cases, 473,644 were completely innocent. Fifty-five percent of the innocent residents were black and 32 percent were Latino.

The data also showed that nine out of 10 New Yorkers who were stopped were completely innocent.

Although the reasoning for the stop-and-frisk policy is being attributed to crime being committed in low-income areas, there is no doubt that stopping thousands of law-abiding citizens is not a reasonable policy for lowering crime rates.

The stop-and-frisk law was challenged in a federal class action lawsuit, *Floyd et al. v. City of New York et al.* In it, a number of plaintiffs claimed that the city, along with numerous defendants, was unconstitutionally stopping and frisking people of color.

Last week, federal judge Shira Scheindlin ruled that the NYPD was liable for a pattern of racial profiling and that the stop-and-frisks were unconstitutional.

However, New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg has publicly indicated that the city would possibly appeal the ruling.

The law is completely unjust. Regardless of low income, high crime or any reasoning that is cited, it is a violation of the 14th Amendment to single out particular groups of people on the basis of race.

The stop-and-frisk policy in New York does just that.

A policy like this makes the assumption that those that live in low-income areas are more likely to commit crimes.

The controversy in New York is in many ways similar to a local lawsuit in North Carolina. In Alamance County, the U.S. Justice Department ruled that Latinos were unfairly targeted as a part of the sheriff's office's search for illegal immigrants.

As much progress as we have made as a nation in the past 151 years, it is evident that we do not live in a post-racial society.

I would love to think that policies like the stop-and-frisk law have nothing to do with race, but the statistics alone show otherwise. When or if the day comes that race is not a factor, a law like this could be justifiably upheld.

In the meantime, this should not happen and citizens should continue to question the law enforcement and government on how and why these policies are effective.

Hopefully Mayor Bloomberg and the city of New York soon recognize that these discriminatory tactics violate one's civil rights.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Matt Pressley, mdp924@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Shutting students out

The BOG should start listening to activist voices.

The recent reversal of gender-neutral housing by the UNC Board of Governors was a blow not only to Carolina's LGBTQ community but an insult to the entire student body.

By meeting over the summer, when few students remain in town, the BOG went behind the backs of the student activists who fought for gender-neutral housing and stifled their voices in coming to the final decision.

This was a cruel misuse of the board's power and a disrespectful way to treat

student activism, regardless of the BOG's final decision.

Last fall, students had the opportunity to give presentations and hold discussions concerning their reasons for supporting gender-neutral housing.

This inclusion of student voices led to the unanimous approval of the housing plan — but the BOG didn't seek out student voices this summer, or take part in discussions with students last fall.

The reversal of the decision so soon before the beginning of the fall semester left four students who had planned to live in gender-neutral housing scrambling to find other

accommodations.

They have now been placed in on- or off-campus housing.

The BOG went completely against what students want and need for their comfort on campus — it's hard to perform well in school when your housing situation causes stress and discomfort.

Next time, those passing legislation that affects students should have the decency to include those that are directly affected in the discussion.

The Board of Governors should understand that students aren't going to stop fighting for their safety. They will always be ready to sit down and have a serious, candid conversation.

EDITORIAL

Let the students vote

Voter ID law restricts rights of students.

Following the successful ousting of proposed voter registration laws this spring, UNC-system students will now face another new challenge by way of vote registration picture identification forms.

The new forms attack the voting abilities of students.

The bill, signed into law last week, requires a state-approved photo ID to vote in a polling place and shortens the available time for early voting. The new law is reportedly intended to suppress voter fraud.

This comes shortly after a controversial Supreme Court decision to do away with the provision of the 1965 Voting Rights Act which previously required states to obtain federal approval before amending their voting laws.

Regardless of residency, all students were previously able to register as N.C. voters.

The previous law allowed out-of-state students to choose between voting as a resident of their home state or North Carolina. In order to do this now, out-of-state students must obtain a valid photo ID from the state.

Unfortunately, the UNC OneCard is not on the list of N.C.-approved photo identification.

The new law makes the process of voting in Chapel Hill as an out-of-state student significantly more difficult.

Though not as severe as the attempted attack earlier this spring on N.C. voting rights, this legislation still diminishes the voting leverage of North Carolinian universities.

Such universities have provided markedly liberal voting bases in a Republican-controlled state for some time.

At a time when states have only recently recovered the ability to adjust voting laws, this biased law places North Carolina at the forefront of reasons why the Supreme Court was wrong.

EDITORIAL

Local disaster relief

Disaster relief plan exemplifies leadership.

After a summer that saw torrential rains devastate parts of North Carolina, Gov. Pat McCrory, along with the American Red Cross, has made it a priority to help the community through disaster relief.

Gov. McCrory issued a disaster declaration in order to aid victims, who failed to qualify for federal loans from the Small Business Administration.

Dependent on individual financial situations, affected homeowners could be eligible for 30-year loans of up to

\$200,000 to repair or replace damaged buildings, and up to \$40,000 for ruined clothing, appliances and other personal property.

Similarly, affected businesses and nonprofit organizations can apply for up to \$2 million in loans.

These benefits that the Chapel Hill and Carboro community will receive will far exceed the dollar amount.

McCrory has made it the government's primary concern to do everything that it can to ease the pain of victims, while also compensating for the destruction of people's lives as best it can.

In addition to Gov. McCrory's efforts, Stan

Morris — the executive director of the central North Carolina chapter of the American Red Cross — cannot be overlooked.

Morris and the Red Cross, along with its partners, are continuing to ensure that those affected by the flooding have access to housing, clothing, medical aid and counseling where it is needed.

While recent budget cuts have seemingly become the norm, it is clear that Gov. McCrory has emphasized disaster relief.

Hopefully this example of leadership in a time of need will establish a precedent going forward, particularly with the struggling economy.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I wouldn't send my child to a public school knowing that there are loaded guns in the parking lot."

Gail Neely, on allowing guns secured in locked vehicles on campuses

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"...cuts have decimated UNC for over a decade, but these past four years or so have just changed the face of the University."

walkinginplace, on UNC medical program cuts

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NC needs to draw focus from TFA

TO THE EDITOR:

As a future educator, the article about the state budget favoring Teach For America left me with a lot to say.

Even though the Teach for America program provides bodies in the classroom, I think it undermines the teaching profession.

The Teach for America recipients spend six weeks in the summer trying to learn what we education students learn in over two years.

In addition, they are put in some of the worst schools in the state with very little training or support.

It sends the message that going to a university to get a teaching degree is pointless.

The teaching profession is already looked down upon, and this only devalues it more.

By supporting Teach for America instead of programs like Teaching Fellows, the North Carolina General Assembly is saying that they are looking for a short-term fix to North Carolina's educational system instead of long-term, which is what the state really needs.

North Carolina is ranked 46th in the nation for per-capita spending on public schools and 48th in the nation for teacher pay.

The support for Teach for America instead of the Teaching Fellows program, lack of bonuses for teachers with master's degrees, and denial of a salary raise in over six years is sending a loud message to future teachers of North Carolina: that we are not going to be valued.

North Carolina has been my home for 20 years, but if the education system does not improve, I, along with many other passionate and qualified teachers, will have to leave to find somewhere that appreciates the profession.

Megan Yeargin '15
Education

University needs more than Lambden

TO THE EDITOR:

Although I am glad that Christy Lambden is receiving due applause for his tireless and hopefully effective efforts as student body president, I object to the DTH's uncritical treatment of this summer's Sexual Assault Task Force in recent days.

It is important to keep in mind that the task force was called not merely for the University's "mishandling" of several sexual assault cases but the University's repeated mistreatment of sexual assault survivors.

Lambden has done an estimable job of keeping in mind the concerns raised

by members of his student-led task force in the spring.

However, I find the DTH's claim that any individual can adequately represent the interests and experiences of the University's entire student body dangerous, not to mention dishonest.

Christy Lambden deserves to be rewarded for his great work, but representation of the general student body on this particular task force is less important than survivor representation.

After all, people have filed high-profile lawsuits against this University for representing the interests of students who perpetrate sexual assault at the expense of those who survive sexual assault.

Finally, advocacy is work that everyone should do. Advocacy requires patient listening, vision and endless self-critique, but leads to real changes in behavior, attitude and policy.

In short, although Christy Lambden may not be able to bring your perspective to every appropriate situation, you can definitely emulate the good things he has done so far during his term.

Sarah-Kathryn Bryan '15
Women's studies
Comparative literature

NC residents should speak against NSA

TO THE EDITOR:

An amendment proposed by Rep. Amash (R-Mich.) in the House of Representatives was recently defeated by a narrow margin, 205-217.

Of the representatives from North Carolina, only four voted in its favor.

If passed, the amendment would have denied funding for the National Security Agency's blanket collection of the phone records from everyone in the United States, restricting its reach only to those records that pertain to persons under active investigation.

The defeat of this amendment should be of concern to all.

The federal government's collection of information on every single American's activity, without regard for the establishment of probable cause, is a violation of our individual rights, in blatant disregard of the Fourth Amendment. The general warrants of King George III were nothing compared to what our own government is perpetrating every day upon its own citizens.

Despite the defeat of this specific piece of legislation, it is not too late to voice your concern.

Call, write or meet with your representative and senators during their August recess.

Urge them to oppose the ongoing surveillance of millions of innocent citizens and residents.

Leighton Cline
Raleigh

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

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