

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, August 27, 2015

Suit accuses Duke, UNC of antitrust violation

The plaintiff alleges a policy preventing faculty poaching hurt wages and career goals.

By Marisa Bakker
Senior Writer

While UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke University might be in fierce competition, medical school administrators have declared a truce — but one faculty member has called foul.

Dr. Danielle Seaman, assistant professor at Duke School of Medicine, filed a class-action lawsuit this summer against Duke, Duke University Health System and Dr. William Roper, dean of UNC School of Medicine, for violating antitrust laws.

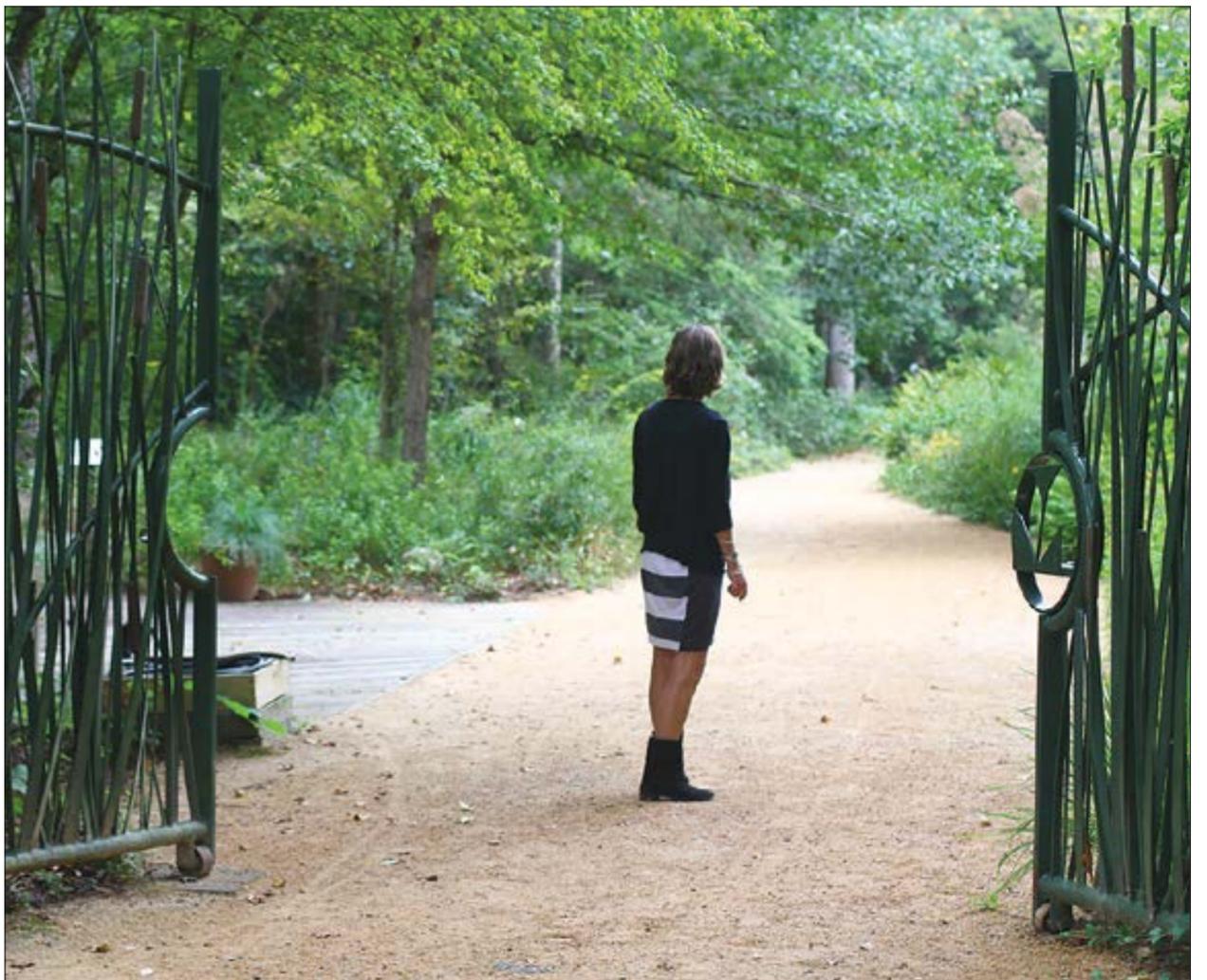
UNC, UNC School of Medicine and UNC Health are included in the complaint as “unnamed co-conspirators,” meaning they are not yet named as defendants in the case. But because of the legal placeholder, additional defendants could be added as the case progresses.

The policy in question in the alleged violation is a no-hire agreement between the deans of Duke and UNC’s medical schools meant to prevent faculty poaching. According to her complaint, Seaman was denied a teaching position at UNC School of Medicine, despite her qualifications.

The suit accuses the medical schools of suppressing healthy competition —

SEE POACHING, PAGE 7

MORE ROOM TO GROW



DTH/KASIA JORDAN

Nancy Easterling, the director of education for the North Carolina Botanical Garden, walks through the garden on Monday afternoon. Jim and Delight Allen pledged an \$8 million gift to the garden during the 2015 fundraising year, which helped the garden exceed its fundraising goals by 1,200 percent. See page 3 for the full story.

A year later, more communication needed for sexual assault policy

Important terms addressed in the policy:



Consent

A verbal, conscious and voluntary “yes” is required under the policy to engage in sexual activity.



Incapacitation

In a situation where either party is incapacitated, consent for sexual activity cannot be given.



Intoxication

Intoxicated persons can give consent, but the line dividing intoxication and incapacitation is undefined.



Stalking

Conduct that causes an individual to experience serious fear for one’s safety, like repeated, unwanted attention.

DTH GRAPHICS/TYLER VAHAN, JOSE VALLE

Students said they still aren’t sure about details of the changed policy.

By Acy Jackson
Assistant University Editor

After a year with the new sexual assault policy, students and administrators are still looking for the right ways to explain and punish sexual assault.

The new policy, released Aug. 28, 2014, redefined stalking and consent for sexual activity, explained the resources available for survivors and changed the process for reporting sexual assault.

Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Christi Hurt led the sexual assault task force that spent 18 months creating the new policy. One major discussion was where the line should be for giving consent while intoxicated.

“The EMS person said, “Think about whether or not you would be comfortable if your friend was walking up a flight of shaky stairs or leaning across a balcony. Think about the way you’re pulling your friends back in those sorts of situations, and encourage students to think through that same analysis around whether or not someone can give consent,” Hurt said.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp said the work continues.

“We’re only a year in, and it’s certainly a work in progress, and we are by no means finished. Even as

SEE SEXUAL ASSAULT, PAGE 7

Developments at UNC and in the nation since the policy change

Compiled by
Bradley Saacks

Since Aug. 28, 2014, there has been groundbreaking legislation, a sexual assault documentary and changes in UNC’s Title IX office

Dec. 1, 2014

Howard Kallem leaves his post as UNC’s Title IX coordinator to take a similar position at Duke University. Kallem, a former attorney for the U.S. Office of Civil Rights, stayed in Chapel Hill for less than a year.

Feb. 27, 2015

“The Hunting Ground,” a documentary about sexual assault on campus created by UNC alumnae Andrea Pino and Annie Clark, premieres. The movie references several colleges, including UNC, and fraternities across the country.

Dec. 3, 2014

Katie Nolan, a former Title IX coordinator at the University of Alabama, is announced as Kallem’s interim replacement. Nolan is still in the position more than 8 months later.

July 7, 2015

New York is the second state to pass affirmative consent laws for its colleges. Unlike California, the laws only apply to State University of New York schools.

Sept. 28, 2014

California becomes the first state to pass legislation requiring affirmative consent — a verbal, voluntary and conscious “yes” — for all colleges in the state, including private and community schools.

2014

September

2014

November

2015

January

2015

March

2015

May

2015

July



CAROLINA MEN’S SOCCER

#5 NORTH CAROLINA vs. FIU

Friday, August 28 at 7 PM - Fetzer Field

Free t-shirts and pizza for the first 250 students. Free admission for all UNC students, faculty, and staff with a valid OneCard. For more game information, visit GOHEELS.COM



“When your cause is noble, you shall never know fear.”

JUSTIN K. MCFARLANE BEAU

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The best of online



Two Faced: Drake v. Serena

In this installment of "Two Faced," Assistant Arts & Entertainment editor Ryan Schocket and Arts & Entertainment editor Sarah Vassello discuss the emerging relationship of Drake and Serena Williams.

Sarah: He's been flirting with her on Twitter for four years saying, "I cannot wait to put it on you and make you sweat.....during our match this weekend," all the way back in 2011.

He was seen at Wimbledon this past month, where Serena won her sixth title. According to Alice Wilder,

columnist and one half of the podcast talent on Having it All, Drake and Serena dated once years ago, but it ended when he cheated on her.

Ryan: In the world of blog shit-talking, I am Drake, and Sarah Vassello is Meek Mill.

This week, we're arguing over whether rapper Drake and tennis beast Serena Williams should be together.

The two were recently caught swapping spit by TMZ.

READ THE REST:
Go to www.dailytarheel.com/blog/medium for more.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

CUAB Presents Open House 2.0: If you're interested in learning more about the Carolina Union Activities Board, come meet some of the board members at their second open house tonight. See how you can get involved on campus. Food will be provided.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Student Union 2519

Stranger Danger: Join DSI Comedy Theater for an improv show

centered on your bad dating experiences — from the people involved to the motivations behind what happened. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 10 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Location: DSI Comedy Theater

FRIDAY

DTH Public Forum: In the first of a monthly series in public forums, meet The Daily Tar Heel's desk editors, reporters and editorial board. Future events will be a panel discussion with a

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

FOOTBALL

Check out The Daily Tar Heel's 2015-16 Football Preview, in boxes on Friday. We break down UNC's upcoming season, how each position on the team fares and what makes some of the team's most and least well-known players tick.

But even better — on Friday, you'll find exclusive coverage of all of UNC's opponents online at dailytarheel.com.

NEWSLETTER

Don't miss anything in UNC athletics with our newsletter, Sports At a Glance. We'll deliver sports news directly to your mailbox on Monday and Friday mornings. To sign up, head to bit.ly/1hIjpy3.

CLASSROOMS

Staff writer Wei Zhou on the installation of UNC's first interactive classroom:

Greenlaw 101 was renovated to become the University's first interactive lecture hall.

Moveable tables and chairs replaced the classroom's fixed stadium seating to help students interact with instructors. Course contents will be digitally shown on screens hanging along the walls.

The completed classroom, used for the first time this semester, cost an estimated \$314,886.

For the rest of the story, head to dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

STATE BRIEFS

Burger King says it's time to #SettleTheBeef

Burger King asked longtime rival McDonald's to #SettleTheBeef Wednesday for the International Day of Peace, using a culinary masterpiece — the McWhopper. They made the formal proposal via Twitter, titling it "An Open Letter from Burger King to McDonald's."

But McDonald's responded with limited enthusiasm on Facebook: "Let's acknowledge that between us there is simply a friendly business competition and certainly not the unequalled circumstances of the real pain and suffering of war. We'll be in touch."

"Steve," the signee of the response, also made sure to comment on any future lines of communication between the fast food chains: "P.S. A simple phone call will do next time."

— staff reports

POLICE LOG

• Someone pickpocketed at 211 Pinegate Circle at midnight Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person took a wallet containing \$800 in cash from someone, reports state.

• Someone damaged property on the 200 block of Pinegate Circle at 3:26 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person damaged food bowls valued at \$50. Police also seized narcotics, reports state.

• Someone possessed marijuana at 1100 N.C. Highway 54 at 10:42 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone stole razors from Walgreens at 1106 Environ Way between 9:28 p.m. and 9:33 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole four

razors, valued at \$100 total, and walked out of the store. The razors were stuffed in the person's pants, reports state.

• Someone broke into a house on the 300 block of Broad Street in Carrboro between 6 p.m. Monday and 12:36 a.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person damaged a screen window and stole bicycles valued at \$400, reports state.

• Someone's dogs were barking loudly on the 300 block of Hillsborough Road in Carrboro at 9 a.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The dogs were in the backyard when the officer arrived. The officer attempted to contact the owner and explained the town's noise ordinance to the complainant, reports state.

CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error, Tuesday's front page story "Proposed sales tax bill could unite urban, rural counties in N.C." misrepresented the story in the headline. The headline should read "Proposed sales tax bill could divide urban, rural counties in N.C."

Due to a reporting error, Tuesday's story "Carrboro residents split over proposed shopping center" misrepresented the date of the shopping center's approval. The plans for the center were approved on June 9. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
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COURTESY OF ROB HOLLIDAY

Chancellor Carol Folt talks with renowned physicist Stephen Hawking. Folt introduced Stephen Hawking at the The Hawking Radiation Conference in Stockholm, Sweden.

UNC professor, Hawking in Sweden

By Jane Wester
University Editor

Chancellor Carol Folt, along with other administrators and astrophysics professors, spent the week in Stockholm, Sweden at the Hawking Radiation Conference.

Celebrated astrophysicist Stephen Hawking gave a lecture — the topic was "Quantum Black Holes," naturally — at Monday's conference. Folt delivered opening remarks before Hawking's speech, according to an announcement from UNC Global.

The conference was "the brainchild" of Laura Mersini-Houghton, a professor in the Department of Physics and Astronomy, department chairman Chris Clemens said.

"Mersini-Houghton ... spends her summers in Cambridge, studying cosmology in the same group that Stephen Hawking works in," Clemens said.

Black holes are a main point of discussion at the conference, which runs through Saturday, Clemens said. Mersini-Houghton, who is still in Stockholm and could

not be reached for comment, wrote a controversial paper on the subject in 2014.

"In physics, generally what one does is if there's a disagreement, you get everyone in the room and you have a workshop and try to work out what's really going on," he said.

Mersini-Houghton started planning the conference in May, Clemens said. He estimated she has known Hawking for at least five years.

"She was compelling enough in her argument for such a conference to get all the right people to attend and was able to get Stephen Hawking, her friend, to speak publicly, which he doesn't do that often," he said.

Folt said she appreciated Hawking's listening skills and sense of humor.

"I was with him for nearly a day and was deeply moved and impressed by the way he engaged with people, from individuals to crowds of fans," Folt wrote in an email from Stockholm.

"Even after a busy afternoon, he went to the opera and then dinner and then back to his room to continue

working on his lecture."

Folt presented Hawking with a scarf designed by Alexander Julian in "Glen Carolina" plaid.

"It is made of spun bamboo, a new environmentally friendly luxury yarn that is soft, cool to the touch and warm when it's cool," she said.

Folt met another famous physicist, Peter Higgs, in March when she gave him an honorary degree.

Now that she's added Hawking to her list, the chancellor and former Dartmouth College biology professor said she's "pretty sure" she has reached "the pinnacle" of meeting astrophysicists.

Clemens said his department will enjoy the "reflected glory" from Mersini-Houghton's work in organizing the conference.

"The physics department at UNC is undergoing a renewal in basic physics research," he said.

"We've been hiring people who work on fundamental questions like the ones going on at this conference."

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CompSci@Carolina is one of the highest paid majors on campus

Drennon aims high with low number

Dajaun Drennon brings speed and finesse to game

By Ben Coley
Senior Writer

Sophomore defensive end Dajaun Drennon is easy to spot during a football game. And that's not because he's 6-foot-4-inches, 255 pounds and has shoulder-length dreadlocks.

While most defensive linemen have jersey numbers in the 70s or 90s, Drennon has settled for No. 17 — a number most associated with skill players such as quarterbacks, running backs and wide receivers.

"I'm skinny, so I don't look like a D-lineman anyway," Drennon said jokingly. "I wanted number eight, which I had in high school, but Coach (Larry) Fedora said no one could have single-digit numbers on the defensive line. So I just tried to pick the lowest number possible that was still available."

Drennon said he plays with speed and finesse — two qualities often associated with a skill position. In 2014, he used his speed to notch 36 tackles, 5.5 tackles for loss and two sacks, starting all 13 games in the process.

Defensive line coach Tray Scott said he has been impressed with Drennon's attention to detail when learning fundamentals, such as being physical at the point of attack or collapsing the pocket.

But being an old-fashioned coach, Scott finds Drennon's choice of jersey particularly odd.

"These days, these kids want to wear single digits. They want to be pretty boys," Scott chuckled. "I love for them to play in big line numbers like 72 or 75."

In the preseason, Drennon has been competing for a starting spot with redshirt junior defensive end Junior Gnonkonde. Scott said that the competition was close and that they've kept pressure on each other.



DTH/TYLER VAHAN

Sophomore defensive end Dajaun Drennon (17) feels more comfortable on the field this year after starting each of the 13 games in the 2014 season.

"He shows up every day, so it makes me practice harder," Gnonkonde said. "I can't let myself down, and he can't either. We both have speed, and we both know the game."

Even though speed and agility are his strengths, Drennon has worked to become more physical. Usually he comes off the ball using his shoulder, but now he has worked on using his hands and extending his arms to rebuff blockers.

The sophomore lineman added that starting every game in 2014 helped with learning technical adjustments and building his confidence.

"As a younger guy, sometimes you feel like you're a liability," he said. "But now with my experience, I feel more comfortable on the field."

For the 2015 season, Drennon expects to improve his pass-rushing abilities, which include doubling his tackles for loss from a season ago and reaching double-digit sacks.

But even though he plans to be more physical, Drennon will still swiftly evade the opposition. He has his number to live up to, after all.



DTH TOMORROW: The Daily Tar Heel's football preview will be inserted in Friday's paper. You can find more coverage at dailytarheel.com.

"He might be big, but he plays like a skill guy and has a lot of speed," Gnonkonde said. "I think your number is the way you define yourself."

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Verizon drops call on two-year contracts

Customers will pay more upfront costs for new phones.

By Audrey Wells
Staff Writer

Heeding the call of competitors, Verizon Wireless eliminated two-year contracts from its business model — ending years of subsidized cellphone plans.

Verizon's decision is similar to T-Mobile's contractual changes in 2013.

"A while back, they eliminated subscriptions and contract limitations," said Noel Greis, co-director of the Center for Logistics and Enterprise Development at UNC's Kenan-Flagler Business School. "In fact, I was one of the people who switched from Verizon to T-Mobile because of that."

Despite the increase in upfront cost, she said additional charges were being incorporated in customers' contracts.

"It wasn't like Verizon was giving away the iPhone for

free," Greis said.

David Ardia, an assistant professor at the UNC School of Law, said the cost of phones without contracts might be cheaper in the long run.

"Studies have shown that American consumers pay more over the life of the contract for the cost of the hardware than they would if they purchased the hardware at the front end on their own," Ardia said.

This model without contracts has long existed outside of the country — without the subsidies that U.S. companies

offer their patrons.

"It's our view that this is the way it's done, but in other places, consumers expect to purchase the phone separate from its contract," he said.

But the lack of contracts has not deterred consumers from purchasing new phones. This year alone, iPhone sales have doubled in Germany, Korea, Malaysia and Vietnam and have increased more than 45 percent in several countries including Italy, Spain and Turkey.

Under this new sales model, Ardia said cellphone

companies can make the process more transparent for consumers.

"They will understand more clearly what the cost is of the hardware and what the cost is of the service," he said. Ardia said without government regulation, Verizon's decision is unlikely to be overturned by the courts.

"It is very unlikely that customers of Verizon would have any chance of suing Verizon for this change," Ardia said.

Sophomore Nikki Newman said without contracts, the cost of purchasing

a new smartphone would be too high.

"Subsidies would definitely help," she said. "I have to pay for tuition here, too, so I can't afford that much."

Despite the public's mixed feelings, it is expected that other companies will follow suit.

"I see things moving more in this direction," Greis said. "It does create a lot of frustration for folks when they have to be limited and locked into contracts."

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DTH/KASIA JORDAN

Largely thanks to an \$8 million gift from the Allen family, the North Carolina Botanical Garden exceeded its 2015 fundraising goal by 1,200 percent.

Married gardeners nurture a legacy in the soil

Jim and Delight Allen will donate \$8 million to botanical garden.

By Elizabeth Baker
Staff Writer

Jim Allen came to Chapel Hill in 1968 to join the Carolina Population Center.

It was the North Carolina Botanical Garden that made him stay.

He was sitting on a bench one day at the Coker Arboretum — one of many parts of the garden — when he made up his mind that he wanted to stay at UNC.

Allen went on to teach 30 years at the School of Public Health. His wife, Delight, came to Chapel Hill about 10 years ago and recognizes the impact

the botanical garden had on her husband.

From then on, the Allens were in love with the botanical garden at UNC.

From that love sprouted another big decision. The Allens pledged an \$8 million planned gift in the 2015 fundraising year, which ended June 30. It will be given to the garden as an endowment as part of their estate after their passing.

The garden exceeded its 2015 fundraising goals by 1,200 percent largely because of that gift.

Jim Allen said the idea to leave part of their estate to the garden really sprung from his study of population.

He said the two basic issues of the world currently are overpopulation and addition of carbon dioxide to the atmosphere, which is due to the large population

and the burning of fossil fuels.

"As far as we were concerned, the plants are very much endangered by this whole process," he said. "Plants will need all the help they can get, so we decided, for what little good it would do, we would just leave our estate to the garden and to the plants."

Charlotte Jones-Roe, director of development, said she expects the Allens' endowment to generate \$350,000 to \$400,000 in interest per year for the garden.

She said in addition to its large planned gift, the Allen family makes other gifts frequently.

Just this summer, the Allens funded an internship at the gardens for a UNC student.

"They didn't know the student. They just wanted to be sure that we were able to engage a Carolina student for the summer

and be able to pay them for their hard work," she said.

Damon Waitt, director of the garden since April, said it was exciting to hear the garden had exceeded its fundraising goals in his first year.

"It's wonderful to have their support in this life and in the afterlife," Waitt said.

Jones-Roe said she hopes the Allens, who visit almost daily, will live a long time, as she said most garden members do.

And although the gift is a wonderful gesture, she said she hopes the garden won't see it anytime soon.

"We are happy that the Allens have adopted us as their heirs," she said. "They know that it takes generations to build a great garden."

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Council member charged with DWI

Chapel Hill councilman Lee Storrow still plans to seek re-election.

By Erin Kolstad
Assistant City Editor

Lee Storrow, the youngest member of the Chapel Hill Town Council, at 26, was charged with driving while impaired and speeding early Wednesday morning after blowing a blood alcohol content of .16, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

At around 1:20 a.m. Wednesday morning, Storrow was pulled over for speeding at the intersection of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and Municipal Drive, reports state.

While Storrow was pulled over, the officer suspected that he was under the influence of alcohol. The arrest report states Storrow was arrested and taken back to the police station.

His car was secured and left at the scene.

When he willingly submitted a breath sample, Storrow blew a .16, which is twice the legal limit in North Carolina. At 3:30 a.m., he was released on a written promise to appear in court, according to the arrest record.

"I'm deeply sorry for my actions," Storrow said in a statement.

"I let myself, my supporters and my community down. This has brought into clear focus that I'm not only an elected official but a role model, and I take that responsibility more seriously now. I'm committed to making better decisions going forward."

Storrow was elected to the Chapel Hill Town Council in 2011 and graduated from UNC that same year with a political science degree.

In March, he announced his intent to run for re-election in November and officially filed for reelection on July 9, according to a tweet from his account posted that day.

Lt. Josh Mecimore, spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department, confirmed the arrest report for Lee Walkup Storrow. Mecimore said Storrow will have his first appearance in court on Sept. 3, when he will announce his plea to the misdemeanor charges.

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt did not respond to phone calls by The Daily Tar Heel's press team.

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Lee Storrow is the youngest member of the Chapel Hill Town Council. He will appear in court on Sept. 3.

BSM strives for a unified campus

By Hannah Smoot
Assistant University Editor

At the first meeting of the Black Student Movement, Jeremy Mckellar emphasized campuswide unity.

Mckellar, the president of BSM, was elected on the theme "forward together." Carrying on the theme, Mckellar introduced several administrators at the meeting, including Student Body President Houston Summers and Derek Kemp, associate vice chancellor for campus safety and risk management.

Mckellar said having Kemp, who spoke about the new body camera initiative, at the meeting showed students that the University supported them.

"I definitely wanted him to come for our students, to show that our administrators and those that are in power really do care for us — actually seeing a visual statement of that," he said.

He said the "forward together" theme was something he wants to be reflected in BSM, as well as campuswide.

"That's why the Black Student Movement was made: to be the voice for black students..."

Jeremy Mckellar
president of the Black Student Movement

"I believe that you can't really work toward a unified campus if you're not unified as your own organization," Mckellar said.

Kemp said he hopes to talk to other student groups about campus security as well.

"We wanted to show, demonstrate, that we support the students," he said.

Summers said student government has been looking into building plots for National Pan-Hellenic Council fraternities and sororities, an initiative from his campaign, saying student government is looking into using unused residence halls for this purpose.

However, the meeting was not without tension.

Alicia McDowell, artistic director of Ebony Readers/Onyx Theater, performed a spoken word piece about the anger and fear many feel

about police brutality.

"Death wears a blue uniform as a shield," she read aloud.

Department of Public Safety Chief Jeff McCracken, who also attended the meeting, said he understands where this sentiment comes from.

"I think, unfortunately, there are a lot of people who for very legitimate reasons across the country, have those feelings," McCracken said. "And we want to do whatever we can to make all our students feel comfortable with the officers that are in charge of protecting them here."

Mckellar said he wants to work with administrators and students to confront national issues like police violence.

"We're going to need everybody," he said.

Subgroups like a cappella group Harmonyx and the



DTH/HANNAH SMOOT

Harmonyx, an a cappella shoot-off of the Black Student Movement, performs during a BSM meeting.

UNC Gospel Choir also performed during the meeting.

Mckellar said BSM will continue to promote the voices of black students through these subgroups.

"We want to keep striving for justice and freedom for everybody," he added.

"And that's why the Black Student Movement was made: to be the voice for

black students and for perpetuating black culture. And we want everybody this year to be a part of that."

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Two health centers to open in Chapel Hill

Affordable Care Act dollars contributed to the facilities.

By Camila Molina
Staff Writer

After receiving \$3,972,500 from the Affordable Care Act, North Carolina is poised to fund five new community health centers, two of which will be in Chapel Hill.

The Chapel Hill centers will be financed by Piedmont Health Services Inc., a nonprofit health care organization that serves communities facing financial, geographic, language and other barriers. Piedmont received \$270,833 from the Affordable Care Act. Earlier this month, the

Health Resources and Services Administration announced that \$169 million from the act would fund 266 new community health center sites in 46 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. The purpose of these new sites is to provide comprehensive primary care in underserved communities.

The need for these new centers stems from the presence of individuals in Orange County with unmet medical needs who are not being served by a health care facility. Many of these individuals seek medical service at the Carrboro Community Health Center, one of Piedmont's eight primary and comprehensive health clinics. The health resources agen-

cy estimates these new sites will spread health services to more than 1.2 million patients nationwide, administration spokeswoman Elizabeth Senerchia said in an email.

To qualify as a community health center by Health Resources and Services Administration standards, a site must meet 19 requirements, including providing health care in medically underserved areas, being a nonprofit organization, offering services to the community and having a patient-majority governing board.

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Inter-Faith Council for Social Service's men's homeless shelter will house one of the centers, which will open in mid-September. The other,

currently unnamed, will open between Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and U.S. 15-501.

The community raised money to build the health center inside the relocated homeless shelter, but Piedmont is providing all the medical equipment and professionals, said Michael Reinke, the shelter's executive director.

Reinke said the center will let residents streamline getting assistance by offering dental, family and psychological care for residents.

"There are not a lot of places that exist where you can get assistance in one spot," Reinke said.

He said private therapists serving in the current homeless shelter on Rosemary Street will likely provide care

in the new location.

Piedmont has eight general health care sites across the state, but its only site in Orange County is the Carrboro Community Health Center.

Piedmont aims to make health care affordable for patients with a sliding fee scale that determines the eligibility for discounts according to the patient's ability to pay. Clinics also have on-site pharmacies where patients can receive medicine for a reduced price.

"It allows us to keep our costs low and to provide quality and comprehensive services to our patients," said Misty Drake, Piedmont's chief operating officer.

Drake said Orange County still has pockets of high need

BY THE NUMBERS

\$169 million

Affordable Care Act funds to 266 centers nationwide

\$3,972,500

Affordable Care Act funds to North Carolina

\$270,833

Affordable Care Act funds to Piedmont Health Services

for affordable health assistance.

"We felt this was a good opportunity to be more accessible," Drake said.

city@dailytarheel.com

Quarterback Mitch Trubisky continues to battle

The UNC sophomore remains driven despite a backup role.

By Logan Ulrich
Assistant Sports Editor

During the summer of 2014, quarterback Mitch Trubisky found himself at the center of the biggest storyline for the North Carolina football team.

Trubisky, then a redshirt freshman, was in a battle for the starting quarterback job with current senior Marquise Williams.

Williams won the competition, but Coach Larry Fedora employed a two-quarterback system to give Trubisky plays during the season.

Trubisky appeared in 10 games in 2014, throwing for 459 yards, four touchdowns and four interceptions. This offseason, Fedora has killed the two-quarterback system, leaving Williams as the unquestioned starter and Trubisky as the backup.

For some, that would be it. Players only get four

years, and every season, many quarterbacks transfer after losing competitions in order to maximize their eligibility.

But Trubisky stayed. He's a competitor; he wants to compete.

"A lot of guys couldn't do that and wouldn't do that," said sophomore receiver Austin Proehl.

"I give him a lot of credit for not accepting it, because I think he works every day to be the starter."

Because of an injury Williams suffered near the end of the 2014 season, Trubisky took all of the reps with the starters during spring practices. He took that opportunity to work on everything about his game: footwork, accuracy, size, strength and speed. But he focused on one thing in particular.

"Being more verbal," Trubisky said.

"Letting the linemen and receivers and running backs know that when I'm out there, I'm running the show."

Trubisky's growth as a leader is apparent by the

"He's always focused, he's always ready to go. He's always got a purpose."

Austin Proehl
sophomore wide receiver

relationship he has with his teammates. He and Williams, despite competing against each other, maintain a good relationship.

Williams and other teammates hovered around him after practice on Tuesday, trying to get him to crack up during an interview. Sophomore running back Elijah Hood succeeded, telling reporters that the No. 10 Trubisky wears stands for his 10-inch biceps.

Receiver Bug Howard, a member of the Tar Heels' 2013 recruiting class with Trubisky, said he chose UNC because of the quarterback.

"When I heard Mr. Ohio was coming to North Carolina, I had to jump on that ASAP," Howard said.

"Mitch was like my brother when he first stepped on



DTH FILE PHOTO

Mitch Trubisky (10) runs the ball up the middle of the field during last season's Clemson game.

campus."

Although he's been branded as a backup quarterback now, Trubisky has not changed his approach. He still works as if he's the start-

er, preparing for any scenario where the coaches need him to step on the field.

"Each and every day, Mitch is the type of guy that comes out and is ready to work,"

Proehl said. "He's always focused; he's always ready to go. He's always got a purpose."

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sports@dailytarheel.com

WCHL, Chapelboro to transfer ownership post-bankruptcy

By Rachel Herzog
Senior Writer

Chapel Hill's top radio source for local news, sports and talk was bought out of bankruptcy by a Kansas-based investor this month.

WCHL 97.9 FM and its affiliate, community news and features website Chapelboro.com, are currently undergoing court proceedings to turn the business over to Leslie Rudd, founder of Leslie Rudd Investment Company, whose operating companies are primarily in the publishing and food and beverage industries.

Jim Heavner, WCHL's previous owner, said he had hoped the company would be sold to a Chapel Hill resident but that Rudd's bid was a happy surprise.

"By all accounts, (Rudd) is

a superb and very successful businessman," Heavner said in an email. "He certainly has the financial capability to do about anything with it, and he says he wants to make our programming even better. So all in all, I think this could be a great outcome for all, especially the community."

WCHL's bankruptcy wasn't a surprise but intentional, Heavner said. He said it was a strategy to thwart an attempted hostile takeover by a potential buyer who bought the company's debt.

He said putting WCHL in the court's protection by filing for bankruptcy allowed the company to be selective about its new owner.

In a statement posted on Chapelboro.com, Rudd said he is exploring the idea of taking on area investment partners

to create a local ownership group for WCHL. He said this is something his investment company has done with other firms it has acquired.

Although the company is headquartered in Wichita, Kan., WCHL acting general manager Jan Bolick doesn't see the new owner as an outsider.

"Leslie Rudd has lived in Chapel Hill, owned property here and is still a frequent visitor," Bolick said in a statement posted on Chapelboro.com. "He loves this community and has many friends here; he also loves this radio station and wants to see it survive and flourish."

Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce President Aaron Martin Nelson shared that sentiment.

"We're very excited to back a Chapel Hillian," he said. "Often

when a transition happens, you don't get someone who knows the community that well."

In 2013, the chamber inducted Heavner, the previous owner, into its Hall of Fame to honor his more than 40 years of business leadership and contributions to the community.

"I don't attribute his bankruptcy to bad management or bad leadership," said Nelson. "A

bad thing happened to a very good businessman. It's tragic for him to lose something he spent so much time building."

Rudd will officially become the owner sometime this fall, WCHL news director Blake Hodge said. "The sale isn't really final until the FCC license transfers," he said. "It takes several weeks from the time of the court approval to

go through the FCC process." Even with a new owner, day-to-day operations at the station will remain about the same.

"We're all coming in and working on the same things that we were doing before," Hodge said. "We're just looking forward to continuing doing those things."

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UNC COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES

AUGUST

8/28: Be Loud! 15: S.C.O.T.S. NEIL DIAMOND ALL-STARS, JOHN HOWIE JR. & THE ROSEWOOD BLUFF, THE CHICKEN WIRE GANG. (\$20)
8/29: A: Be Loud! 15 day session (1 PM - 5 PM): Some Antics, The Vernacular, Girls Rock NC, Will McInerney (Spoken Word Poet), Flash Chorus, Skinny Bag of Sugar (\$10)
8/29: B: Be Loud! 15: DILLON FENCE, THE VELDT, PREEHSHI (\$20)

SEPTEMBER

3: Trevor Hall (\$17/\$20) w/ Tubby Love 4 FR and 5 SA: MIPSO Album Release Shows!
8 TU: MICK JENKINS / STWO (\$15/\$18)
10: An Evening With the Watkins Family Firm (SOLD OUT)
9/2: COSMIC CHARLIE (Hi Energy Grateful Dead from Athens GA) \$10/\$12
9/3: The Fall Of Troy w/And So I Watch You From Afar, Slothrust (\$17/\$20)
9/14: Titus Andronicus, Spider Bags, Baked (\$10)
9/18: Langhorne Slim & The Law w/ Twain (\$16/\$18)
9/19 (Day Show, 11:30 AM - 2:30 PM): Carboro Elementary Back To School Bash with SCOTS, Shark Quest, Swang Brothers, Michael Rank, Dave Hedeman, "INSECTO"
9/19: KODALINE (\$20/\$23) w/Good Old War
Sept. 22: POKEY LAFARGE (\$15/\$17) w/ Esccondido
9/24: JOYCE MANOR w/ Cheap Girls (\$15)
9/29: FIDELIA** (\$15) w/ Dune Rats

OCTOBER

10/3: TYLER WARD** (\$15/\$18)
OCT. 8: DESTROYER w/Jennifer Castle ** (\$15/\$20)
OCT. 9: MATT NATHANSON (Sold Out)
OCTOBER 10: NOAH GUNDERSEN (\$15/\$17) w/ Field Report (solo)
OCT. 11: THE GROWLERS (\$15/\$17) w/The Babe Rainbow
OCT. 12: SMALLPOOLS w/Phoebe Ryan, Machineheart (\$20/\$23)
OCT. 13: WAXAHATCHEE w/Weyes Blood (\$14/\$16)
10/16: BLITZEN TRAPPER (\$17/\$19)
10/17: ARCHERS OF LOAF** (\$20)
OCT. 18: Dave Alvin & Phil Alvin with the Guilty Ones (\$20)
OCT. 21: VINTAGE TROUBLE (\$20/\$22) w/ Greg Holden
OCT. 22: THE DEVIL MAKES THREE w/The Deslondest** (\$20)
OCT. 23: Raspitina (\$17/\$20) w/Daniel Knox
OCT. 27: UNDERACHIEVERS w/Pouya and The Buffet Boys, Kirk Knight, and Bodega Bamz (\$20)
OCT. 28: PEACHES** w/ Christeene (\$18/\$20)
10/31: The Districts w/Lady Lamb (\$15)

NOVEMBER

11/2: GOVERNMENT ISSUE, WAR ON WOMEN, Totally Slow (\$12/\$15)
11/3: YOUTH LAGOON w/Moon King (\$17/\$20)
11/4: MINUS THE BEAR** (\$23/\$25) w/O Brother, Aero Flynn
11/5: DIV w/ No Joy and Sunflower Beam (\$15/\$17)
11/8: DEAFHEAVEN w/Tribulation (\$18/\$20)
11/10: Nathaniel Rateliff & The Night Sweats (\$13/\$15; moved from Cat's Cradle back room)
11/11: THE STORY SO FAR w/ Basement, Turnover (\$21/\$23)
21 SA: THE BLUEGRASS BALL: TRAVELIN' MCCOURYS feat. DREW EMMITT & ANDY THORN from Lettover Salmon (\$20/\$23)
11/27 FR: THE SWORD w/Royal Thunder (\$17/\$19)

DECEMBER

DEC. 16: THE GET UP KIDS 20th Anniversary Tour (\$19.50/\$23)

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8/31: EARTH w/Why Sons (\$13/\$15)
9/2: Nicki Bluhm & The Gramblers w/John Moreland (\$15)
9/4: Big Fat Gap, The Holland Brothers (\$8)
9/5: The Yagabond Saints Soc. presents: XTC's Skylarking
9/8: Bobby Long (\$12/\$14)
9/11: MIMICKING BIRDS (\$8/\$10)
9/13: Laetitia Sadier w/ Dredadonian (\$10/\$12)
9/14: The Donkeys (\$8)
9/15: Ellen Jewell \$16/\$20 (Presented with Marianne Taylor Music)
9/16: TORY LUCCA** (\$15)
9/18: US Elevator (\$10) w/The Roman Spring
9/19: Vacationer w/ Great Good Fine OK (\$13/\$15)
9/21: Spirit Family Reunion (\$12)
9/23: Gardens & Villa w/White Reaper (\$10/\$12)
9/24: Big Daddy Love, Dark Water Rising, Rebekah Todd & Odyssey (\$10/\$12)
9/25: Mike Krol (\$8/\$10)
10/1: WILLIE WATSON w/Heather Maloney (\$15/\$17)
10/3: BIRDS AND ARROWS - Album Release / Farewell Show (\$8/\$10)
Oct. 4: Lighthouse & The Whaler (\$12/\$14)
10/6: David Ramirez** (\$12/\$14) w/Dylan LeBlanc
10/8: Pure Bathing Culture w/ Wild Ones (\$10/\$12)
10/9: HEARTWOOD - 40 Year Reunion - w/ Wyatt Easterling
10/10 & 10/11: HEARTWOOD - 40 Year Reunion - w/ Wyatt Easterling (Both shows are sold out)
10/12: Empress Of (\$10)
10/15: Matt Pond PA (\$13/\$15) w/ Laura Stevenson, Completions
10/18: Telekinetics and Say Hi (\$13/\$15)
10/20: Cambal OX w/ Lam Tracy (\$14/\$16)
10/21: Widdowespeak (\$10)
10/23: NO BS! BRASS BAND (\$12)
10/25: The Stray Birds (\$10/\$12)
10/26: Mikky Ekko (\$15)
10/29: JULY TALK! LITTLE HURRICANE (\$13/\$15)
11/2: JOHANNA GRUESOME** (\$10/\$12)
11/4: Born Ruffians ** (\$10/\$12)
11/5: Mus w/Red Pill, King Fantastic (\$15/\$17)
11/10: THE KING KHAN & BRQ SHOW (\$13/\$15)
11/14: Together Rungas w/White Reaper (\$10/\$13)
11/17: Skylar Spence (\$12/\$14)
11/18: David Wax Museum (\$12)
11/20: Turquoise Jeep (\$13/\$15)
12/7: Cas Haley (\$12/\$15; on sale 8/28)
12/9-10-11: RED CLAY RAMBLERS & THE COASTAL COHORTS

SHOWS AT HAW RIVER BALLROOM:
Sept. 14: BEST COAST** (\$20/\$23) w/Lovely Bad Things
Sept. 27: CALEXICO w/Calyb Moreno
Sept. 28: BEVI w/Victor Taiwo
Oct. 8: BEACH HOUSE w/Jessica Pratt (Sold Out)
Oct. 28: Bommaroo Spotlight Series Presented by Angry Orchard Featuring... Ambassadors w/ Skylar Grey and Kevin Garrett (\$15)
Nov 11: NEON INDIAN**

SHOW AT NC MUSEUM OF ART (RALEIGH):
Sept. 25: DAWES** (\$24-\$35)

SHOW AT CAROLINA THEATRE (Durham):
Sept. 26: YO LA TENGO (featuring Dave Schramm)

SHOW AT LOCAL 506 (Chapel Hill):
Nov. 5: The Dirty Nil

SHOW AT DRPAJ (Durham):
NOV. 27: GLEN HANSARD

SHOW AT THE ARTS CENTER (Carrboro):
Sept. 24: OVER THE RHINE

SHOW AT KINGS (Raleigh):
Oct. 8: ELECTRIC SIX w/Tip Deceiver (\$13/\$15)

SHOW AT MEMORIAL HALL (UNC-CH):
Dec. 12: STEEP CANYON RANGERS

SHOW AT PINHOOK (Durham):
Oct. 18 - ISRAEL NASH (\$12)

SHOWS AT THE BITZ (Raleigh):
SEPT. 16: PURITY RING
SEPT. 28: LORD HURON
SEPT. 29: FATHER JOHN MISTY w/Michael Cronin
OCT. 13: GLASS ANIMALS
OCT. 18: NEW FOUND GUILD, YELLOWCARD, Tigers Jaw

SHOW AT RED HAT AMPHITHEATRE (Raleigh):
To Sept. 15: DEATH CAB FOR CUTIE w/ Twin Shadow

Amid Franklin closures, landmark eateries survive

By Zhai Yun Tan
Senior Writer

Angelo Marrone, owner of Italian Pizzeria III, is relieved his restaurant is still operating on Franklin Street in the face of the string of closures the downtown district has suffered in recent years.

"Thank God we're still here," Marrone said. "That makes me feel good."

In the ever-changing face of Franklin Street, only a few familiar establishments, like Carolina Coffee Shop and Sutton's Drug Store, have

weathered the closures alongside IP3.

At least six restaurants — including Gigi's Cupcakes, Mei Asian and Krispy Kreme — closed down over the past year. Many blame expensive rent and insufficient parking for the high turnover.

Marrone, who runs the restaurant with his brother, said IP3, which celebrated its 35th anniversary Monday, has survived because of the connections it has with residents and athletic teams.

The shop walls are plastered with pictures of ath-

letes, soccer team scarves, UNC sports posters and photographs of a packed IP3 during soccer games.

"For the past 10 or 12 years, we won the best place to watch soccer in the 'Triangle,'" Marrone said. "It's crazy here."

Sutton's, which opened in 1923, is one of the oldest restaurants on Franklin Street. Photographs of customers hang from the ceiling and flow onto the wall. Owner Don Pinney said the drug-store started collecting the pictures in 1982 and now has almost 10,000 in storage.

"We have people who come back, and the first thing they do is look for their picture," he said. "They ask, 'Is my picture still on the wall?'"

It wasn't easy for Sutton's to survive. Pinney had to close the pharmacy last year. But he is optimistic and said Sutton's will remain because it adapts to changing environments.

"We extended our hours, which has helped, and our menu items changed, too," he said.

When students leave town in summer, IP3 and Sutton's don't see a drop in business,

both owners said. In fact, they said the traffic increases.

"We are actually busier in the summer," Pinney said. "Not many businesses can say that."

Carolina Coffee Shop, established in 1922, is the oldest restaurant on Franklin Street.

General manager Jeremy Ferry credits the restaurant's longevity to its unique ambience and historic significance.

"I was told that during the '50s and '60s, professors and students would meet here after class and have debates here," Ferry said. "You could catch cooks running out the

back door to join protests."

The three restaurants survived as Franklin Street changed through the decades, becoming town landmarks.

Allison Lazard, assistant professor at the School of Media and Journalism, moved to Chapel Hill a month ago. Carolina Coffee Shop was one of the first restaurants she tried.

"I like to see historic places; I like to see places with character," she said. "I would say this is one of those places."

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Must have reliable car. Good pay, mileage reimbursed. Email: midwifemeg@yahoo.com, 919-428-0422.

HOUSEHOLD HELP:

Lovely family seeks cleaning, organizational household help. Character important, references required, freshman preferred, \$12/hr. to start. Walk from campus. Do your laundry here. Contact Mrs. Fitzpatrick, pamelah@hsgfellow.org.

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2:30-5:30pm M-Th. Prior experience and references required. Please contact sasokan@gmail.com.

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Convenient to campus, open floor plan, hardwood floors, covered parking. \$950/mo. Pets negotiable. Contact Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

5 BLOCKS TO TOP OF THE HILL! 4BR/3.5BA carriage house.

Double garage, skylights, hardwoods, all electric. Available September. \$2,700/mo. Call: 919-942-2897.

STUDIO: Lakeside efficiency apartment in home; separate entrance, private bath, use of lake, on street parking, bike to campus, walk to Whole Foods, Trader Joe's. All utilities included (except phone). \$600/mo. mgslibrari@gmail.com, 919-942-2897.

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Separate entrance, kitchen and bath shared with other tenant. Utilities, internet, phone, cable included. No smoking, drugs, pets. Lease, \$400 deposit required. 919-932-1556, 919-616-5431.

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UPSCALE APARTMENT HOMES \$\$ OFF

Granite, stainless steel, hardwoods, designer kitchens, sports simulator, swimming pool, cabanas, volleyball, valet waste. Discount until end of summer! 919-929-7005.

For Sale

MOVING SALE. 8am, August 29. 24 McDowell, Fearington Village.

Extensive furniture and household items, antiques, love seat, sofa bed, bed frame, linens, fridge, microwave.

Help Wanted

HOUSE HELPER: Regular cleaning, light computer work, organizing.

6-10 hrs/wk. Student preferred. \$12/hr. raise possible. 4 mile drive from campus. Rebecca, 919-967-0138.

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 rockytupnc1@gmail.com if interested. Perfect job for students!

PRESCHOOL TEACHER WANTED: Harvest Learning Center, a 5 star preschool in south Durham, is seeking a full-time 2/3 teacher.

Education and experience preferred but will train. Send resumes: harvestdirectors@harvestlearningcenter.com.

AQUATICS STAFF WANTED: Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation is hiring Lifeguards and swim, water exercise Instructors for Fall 2015.

Apply online at www.townofchapelhill.org. For more information contact Lizzie Burrill at eburrill@townofchapelhill.org.

FULL-TIME, experienced veterinary assistant needed at busy, small animal veterinary clinic in Hillsborough.

Must be able to work Saturdays. Email resume to hillsboroughhvet@gmail.com.

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Gathering Church. allgather.org. To apply, email mark@allgather.org.

www.dailytarheel.com

Help Wanted

PART-TIME KENNEL HELP and bathers needed.

Mostly on weekends. Experience preferred. Must be smart, hardworking, animal lover. Apply in person. 710 West Rosemary Street. Love Overboard Kennels and Grooming. Or email ludvdog22@bellsouth.net.

NATIVE SPANISH SPEAKER.

We would like a native Spanish speaker to spend 1-2 hrs/wk with our daughter to help keep up her Spanish language skills. She is a former Spanish immersion student for 6 years. Must be talkative and creative. Early afternoons preferred. 4-5pm. Please email me: mshaw@ncrr.com.

WINGS OVER CHAPEL HILL is hiring cooks, counter help and delivery drivers for the fall semester.

Excellent part-time and full-time opportunities. Apply in person at 313 East Main Street in Carboro. 919-537-8271.

YARD AND HOUSE MAINTENANCE.

Some muscles needed. Multiplicity of tasks. Student preferred. \$12/hr, raise possible. 4 mile drive from campus. Robert, 919-967-0138.

ASSISTANT NEEDED PART-TIME for helping student in wheelchair.

\$10/hr, hours flexible but consistent. Duties include driving, no car needed, assisting with meals, homework, getting to classes and other physical activities. Contact neededassistant@gmail.com, 919-414-0494.

PART-TIME OFFICE, EVENT STAFF

Part-time office assistants, event coordinators at alumnae owned transportation and special event company. Great hands on opportunity. Minimum GPA: 3.0 (NO EXCEPTIONS!). Junior, seniors, grad students preferred. Flexible can work around your classes, exams, activities. Business, marketing, media/journalism students encouraged (not required); INCREDIBLE pay (\$13-\$16/hr); Some weekend special event coordinating. Email availability, outline of work experience, area of study to BeckyMcMorrow@CarolinaLivey.net.

TAKEOUT CENTRAL NEEDS HEROES

Takeout Central delivers from local restaurants to homes in Chapel Hill. We are hiring part-time and full-time employees for taking phone orders from customers. Earn \$10/hr. working with 4 other recent UNC grads. Email Charles@takeoutcentral.com.

SUCCESSFUL LOCAL REAL ESTATE company is looking for a part-time intern (10 hrs/wk) to help with online marketing, particularly email marketing, web site management, social media marketing, including Snapchat, Instagram, Periscope and more.

Applicants should have demonstrated training or practical applications in these areas. Flexible hours. Email resumes/resumes to info@realestateexperts.net.

OFFICE, DRIVER, REPAIRS.

Help needed with a variety of office tasks, occasional client transportation and cleaning. Applicant must have own transportation. We also have 1 opening for someone to assist in home repairs, maintenance and light construction work. Please send resume to hw@cecainc.com.

SWIM COACHES AND INSTRUCTORS: Blue Dolphins Aquatics is hiring swim instructors and swim coaches.

Pay \$10-\$20/hr. Email info@bluedolphinaquatics.com.

CHILD, DOG, HOME HELP WANTED.

UNC-Chapel Hill family looking for UNC student to help with our 12 year-old daughter's afterschool activities, dog walking (very mellow lab), light household chores and driving from 3:30-5:30pm. M-F. \$12/hr. Previous child care experience required. 10 minute drive from campus. Please contact chesca.coloredo@gmail.com.

PART-TIME SATURDAY EVENT STAFF

Hiring part-time Saturday event staff. Occasional Friday night but almost exclusively Saturday work. Assist with coordinating weddings, college football game day groups, wine tours, etc. EXCELLENT PAY! Send your letter of interest by email along with the resume if you have one and your field of study. Email to careers@carolinalivey.net.

HOROSCOPES

If August 27th is Your Birthday...

Personal power surges this year. Practice your passions. Home refreshes you. Assume leadership (after 10/13) to support family financial changes (after 10/27). Fall in love anew after 3/8. Communicate and compromise, especially after 3/23. Discover spiritual partnership.

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 7 – Network and grow new connections. Rely on expert support over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Libra. Today and tomorrow are great party days. Pass along what you're learning. Listen to experience. Collaborate and share credit.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 – Anticipate changes. Begin a creative phase, with Mercury in Libra over the next three weeks. Expect more responsibility today and tomorrow, under the Aquarius Moon. Career opportunities arise. Things get interesting. Stay in rather than going out.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 – For about three weeks you're especially charming, with Mercury in Libra. Embrace creative wordplay. Your intelligence is attractive. Don't rely on an unstable source. Explore options today and tomorrow. It's getting easier to express love.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 7 – Today and tomorrow favor financial planning. It's getting easier to communicate at home over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Libra. Achieve family consensus on remodeling and renovation. Upgrade home communications infrastructure. Changes necessitate budget revisions.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 – Spend time with someone attractive. Romance and partnership flower today and tomorrow. It's getting easier to learn over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Libra. Apply logic as well as emotion. Communicate a well-balanced perspective.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 – Focus on a major improvement. Making money seems easier, with Mercury in Libra for the next three weeks. Communications and networking grow your income. Dig into a big job. Profit from meticulous service today and tomorrow.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 – Fun is the name of the game today and tomorrow. Passions get stimulated. You're even smarter than usual, with Mercury in Libra. Decide what you really think before speaking your mind. Listen to multiple views.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 6 – Home and family take priority today and tomorrow. Get into private planning over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Libra. Make household improvements and upgrades. Play with long-range plans. Learn from the competition.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 – You're excellent at speaking to groups over the next few weeks, with Mercury in Libra. Crowdsourcing solutions. Consensus comes easier. Your popularity's increasing. Studies, research and communication outreach flow with ease today and tomorrow.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 – The funding is available today and tomorrow. Get cooking! Public speaking impacts your professional status. A wealth of profitable ideas and opportunities bloom over the next three weeks with Mercury in Libra. Share your experience and passion.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9 – Expand your territory over the next three weeks with Mercury in Libra. Your audience appreciates an interesting conversation. Form a new partnership. Your charisma grows under the Moon in your sign today and tomorrow. Wear your power suit.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 – Take two days for private meditation and peaceful productivity. Think before acting. Get your partner on board with your plan. Use the next few weeks, with Mercury in Libra, to implement financial changes. Invest wisely.

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Pets/Livestock

HORSE BOARDING: UNC student missing your horse?

Beautiful barn 5 miles from UNC-CH campus. 5 stalls, riding ring; owners on-site. \$350-\$550. 919-475-6993.

Roommates

MALE SEEKING ROOMMATE in 2BR house 2 blocks off campus (near Columbia and Ransom Street).

Rent \$600/mo. including utilities. Email room6177@gmail.com.

Tickets For Sale

USC V. UNC FOOTBALL TRIP

Charter bus from Chapel Hill to Charlotte on September 3rd. \$50 roundtrip. Some game tickets also available. Tailgate optional. 703-906-4099.

Tutoring Wanted

MATH, SCIENCE TUTOR for 28 year-old man, high functioning on autism spectrum.

\$25 per 2 hour weekly session. Life sciences or pharma undergrad or grad. At parents' home in Southern Village. Email brian.buxton@gmail.com.

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Mass Schedule

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Saturday 5:15pm

Sunday 9am, 11am, 7pm

919.929.3730

newman-chapelhill.org

218 Pittsboro Street

Chapel Hill, NC 27516

Howell Hall holdups worth the wait

The new psychology labs are expected to cost \$12.3 million.

By Katie Reeder
Senior Writer

When the renovations on Howell Hall began in March, workers soon realized they didn't even know where the sewage was draining.

"You could say the arborum may have benefited," said Jerry Guerrier, project manager for the Howell renovations.

"That's the running joke." The mystery of the untraceable sewage was just

one of the unforeseen challenges of renovating the more-than-100-year-old building.

To replace the windows, for example, workers have had to not only remove the windows, but also the brick masonry surrounding them. They salvaged what bricks they could and then spent a month-and-a-half searching for new bricks that would match the building's look, Guerrier said.

Designers wanted to preserve the historic integrity of the building while installing new technology. The renovated building will house a lecture hall and labs for an additional wing of the University's

Department of Psychology and Neuroscience.

"We're renovating a turn-of-the-century building into a state-of-the-art lab," Guerrier said. "We're trying to maintain the integrity of the historic contributions, but stitching in all-new technology and systems."

Built in 1906, Howell Hall originally housed the chemistry department. It also held the pharmacy and journalism schools at different times, said Tamsen Foote, executive assistant in the psychology and neuroscience department.

Prior to its renovations, the building operated as a "swing space" where profes-

sors could have temporary offices, a place psychology department Chairman Don Lysle called the "odds and ends of different departments."

Although the design phase began in 2013, Guerrier said the project didn't get off the ground until 2014, and construction didn't start until March 2015 — one month after the original plan's projected end date.

People in the psychology department were disappointed with the delay but understood that such large projects take time, Lysle said.

Much of Howell Hall was not up to code. The building had no sprinkler system, and

what life-safety system did exist was deficient, Guerrier said. Construction workers tore out the metal fire escapes and added interior staircases at both ends of the building, along with a new entryway that allows easier access to the elevator.

Workers are upgrading utilities — including the sewage system — and replacing windows, putting on a new roof and redoing the landscaping. The budget for the entire project is \$12.3 million, and Guerrier expects construction to finish in March 2016.

When Davie Hall, the current home of the department, was reassessed for space, the

report found the department needed twice as much space as it had, Lysle said.

"The field is becoming much more technology-driven, which requires more equipment," he said.

The fields of biology and psychology are also moving together, creating the need for physiological research as well, he said.

Lysle said people in the psychology department are excited to expand into the much-needed space Howell will provide.

"We're just happy that it's going on, even if it's construction noise," he said.

university@dailytarheel.com

SEXUAL ASSAULT

FROM PAGE 1

we speak there's a group put together, as was promised, to look at a year deep, to assess what has gone well and what hasn't," he said.

Crisp believes the policy is doing what it is supposed to do.

"The number of reports has gone up precipitously; the number of people accessing the services have gone up steeply," he said. "We have been hard-pressed, frankly, to keep up enough staff and to keep expanding the staff fast enough to keep up with the demand."

While members of the administration are working to make sure the policy continues to be applicable, accessible and supportive, some survivors don't agree.

Senior Christine Allison, who had doubts when the policy was released, still sees issues with the policy a year later.

"The new policy actually gives them more power. They get to investigate themselves. They get to decide themselves," she said.

"It's just the same people doing the same thing they always have."

Allison said the policy's problems arise in the punish-

"I think UNC should start expelling perpetrators and being clear about that."

Andrea Pino

Director of Policy and Support at End Rape on Campus

ment of violators and the ways the hearings are structured.

"When I looked beyond the surface of, 'Hey, you need affirmative consent,' it was stuff like, once the decision was made by the University whether or not you could have a hearing, you couldn't do anything about it," she said.

Allison said she is worried that the same people are still in charge, but Crisp said this isn't true.

"Any other people who were still around under the old policy were faithfully operating that policy, and they're faithfully operating this policy. The new people vastly outweigh the people who were here," he said.

Andrea Pino, a UNC alumna and the current director of policy and support at advocacy group End Rape on Campus, was one of the first students to call out the old policy for mistreating survivors and failing to process cases.

She said the University has made strides in the past year.

"They've gone from no one that focuses on sexual assault

to having an entire office as well as others in other offices that focus on sexual assault," Pino said.

However, she does have reservations about the implementation of the policy and whether punishments are actually being handed out.

"I think UNC should start expelling perpetrators and being clear about that," she said.

Part of the policy discusses giving continued support to survivors.

Continued support can come in a number of ways, said Mary Covington, executive director for Campus Health Services.

"Sometimes I think that the student would feel more comfortable not being at CAPS and be more comfortable if they met with someone out in the community," she said.

This support is confidential, and Campus Health has trained staff members to provide examinations and referrals to the right places for support.

Referrals to appropriate

support and information also comes from the Equal Opportunity and Compliance Office.

"When somebody comes forward with a case and they bring forward a report to the Title IX office, the Title IX office and the Equal Opportunity Office, they look at all of the things that a student might need," Hurt said.

"So they look at housing change, to a class change, to move an exam, change a schedule, and they make referrals for things like going to the law enforcement and medical providers."

Students interviewed around campus Wednesday were somewhat unclear about the changes in the policy.

"I had to go through (Title IX) training for my on-campus job as an office assistant, so I know that there's a really big push among campus staff — those who are designated to help report — so that students can have good access to resources, but other than that, I don't know very much," junior Brooke Benson said.

As well as being unaware, some students believe the policy changes will not accomplish anything.

"If you're raised a certain way, I feel like it's your mindset, like the way you look at

the opposite sex or the way you look at sex ... so it's like a cultural thing as opposed to a policy," junior Jason Leaning said.

But junior Collette Weinberger said there has

been an increase in conversations about sexual assault, which Hurt said she has also seen across campus and the country.

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POACHING

FROM PAGE 1

curbing wages and damaging the professional outlook of skilled individuals.

"All workers have the right to be paid according to a competitive marketplace for their talent, and that includes faculty members and other skilled medical professionals," said Dean Harvey, an attorney with Lief, Cabraser, Heimann & Bernstein LLP, the firm handling Seaman's case.

The lawsuit — originally filed June 9 and amended Aug. 12 to include Roper — is in the first stage of litigation. If the court decides Seaman's claim has sufficient factual basis, she could subpoena relevant information from the universities.

Representatives for UNC, Duke and the two medical schools declined to comment.

In an email earlier this year, Seaman contacted the chief of cardiothoracic imaging at UNC School of Medicine to ask about a job opening, following two years of communication about job opportunities, during which time she was assured she would "fit in nicely with (the) cardiothoracic imaging group at Carolina."

"I agree that you would be a great fit for our cardiothoracic imaging division," the chief told Seaman in an email, which is included in the complaint. "Unfortunately, I just received confirmation today from the dean's office that lateral moves of faculty between Duke and UNC are not permitted. There is reasoning for this 'guideline,' which was agreed upon between the deans of UNC and Duke a few years back. I hope you understand," it said.

Jeff Hirsch, a professor at UNC School of Law, said such an agreement would be a violation of antitrust law.

"Without a doubt, there is a valid claim being made. The trickier issue in this case is whether or not the plaintiff can prove in fact that there was this agreement," he said.

The agreement need not be a formal policy for Seaman to have a valid case; it could take the form of an oral or 'gentlemen's agreement.'

"Whether the agreement is official or unofficial is

irrelevant under antitrust law. What matters is whether there was a meeting of minds," Harvey said.

Harvey recently helped litigate a high-profile class-action lawsuit in Silicon Valley involving a similar no-poaching agreement between major technology firms Apple, Intel, Google and Adobe. The law firm represented a class of 64,600 people harmed by the agreement, which suppressed employee and wage competition.

The class prevailed, and on July 9, the court held a final hearing to approve a \$415 million settlement.

Daniel Crane of the University of Michigan School of Law said plaintiffs can seek two remedies in antitrust cases: damages or an injunction that terminates the offending misconduct. In such cases, plaintiffs typically choose to do both.

"It can be hard to prove what their damages are, but if they can establish reasonably what their lost economic opportunities were if there was to be increased economic competition between the two university hospitals, then there might be damages awarded," Crane said.

While UNC's status as a state actor complicates liability in the legal proceedings, Crane said public university

standing should not prevent it from being named in the case.

"As a general matter, a public university can be named in an antitrust lawsuit. That's not really an issue," he said. "State universities are sued all the time for all kinds of things."

While the anti-poaching agreement in Seaman's complaint is limited to incriminating the medical schools, some speculators have suggested it extends further. But UNC has seen several faculty members leave to join Duke's staff — most recently Jeremy Petranka, former economics professor; Omid Safi, former religious studies professor; and Valerie Ashby, former head of UNC's Department of Chemistry.

"The fact that you can find professors who have switched is going to undermine that case a little bit," said Petranka, now an associate professor in the Fuqua School of Business. "But if it does exist and you find someone who has made the switch, I can't fathom them saying, 'Oh, yeah, no, we had to work around that,'" he said.

"I'm in a nice position where I don't know, but for some who did, I can't imagine they'd come right out and say that given the legal implications."

state@dailytarheel.com

games SUDOKU

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Level: 1 2 3 4

		8			5	7		
9				6				
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		1	3			8		

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

Solution to Wednesday's puzzle

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

Councilman charged

Lee Storrow of the Chapel Hill Town Council was charged with a DWI on Wednesday. Updates online.

Record fundraising

A couple loves the North Carolina Botanical Garden — \$8 million worth of love. See pg. 3 for story.

35 years of IP3 pizza

The owners of IP3 and other longtime businesses in Chapel Hill reflect on their success. See pg. 6 for story.

We're students, too

Editor-in-Chief Paige Ladisic encourages readers to think about who works for the DTH. See pg. 8 for views.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Word seen before "or less" on supermarket signs
- Elisabeth of "Hollow Man"
- "American ___"
- Musical ensemble
- Cautious
- Gospel trio
- Caddy for pigeons?
- Combustible heap
- NBA division that includes the Bklyn. Nets
- Very long time
- On the agenda
- Autograph signer's aid
- Musical ensemble
- Range stat.
- Statistical aid for sheep?
- 1973 Rolling Stones ballad
- "All in the Family" spin-off
- Doomsday beginning?
- "Coming Home" actor
- Outmoded
- Co-star of Boris in "Son of Frankenstein"
- Latin I word
- See 34-Down
- Connected, in a way
- Cantatas for crows?
- Wine container
- Code name
- Longtime family-owned

DOWN

- 16th-century conquest victims
- Nail partner?
- Gay
- NSAID, e.g.
- Skyline highlight
- Hogs
- Dutch artist Frans
- High-tech address
- Sleeper's aid
- Migratory birds
- Market speculator
- Storybook meanie
- Served up a whopper
- Sports ball brand
- Theater ticket word
- Word with dance or fall
- Saving the whales, e.g.
- Rudimentary
- Mononymous kicker
- Take charge of
- Start of a big race?
- Nautilus skipper
- Wedding attendant
- With 40-Across, 1911 chemistry Nobel
- Nonthreatening type
- Angler's hope
- Temple feature in old films
- Bark, perhaps
- General ___
- 44 2012-'13 "Bates Motel" Emmy nominee
- Farmiga
- 46 New Year's highlights
- Well-worn
- 48 Bluefin and yellowfin
- 49 It's a matter of degrees
- 50 Old-timers
- 51 Goya's "Duchess of ___"
- 52 One of a hotel room pair
- 56 Terminate
- 57 Menlo Park monogram

SECS AMOR ASI AN
ALA I MATE BU BBA
K I D G L O V E S U B O A T
E Z I N E S R O B T O T E
L E S R I D E B I K E S
C O L E T T E S E R T
A D A R A Y G E L A T I
M O C K T U R T L E N E C K S
E N S U E D D I E T O E
R E E L E S P O U S E
P U T O N A I R S A L A
O P U S U T E A N D R E I T
E S T A S R O A S T P I G S
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CDS workers deserve kindness

Lenoir — rushed, crowded and stressful when crunched for time between classes.

Common courtesy tends to be left in the Pit when the lunchtime crowd comes in around noon.

Not to say this is a terrible crime; between people pushing in the mac and cheese line and the immediate bad blood that forms when that table gets snagged, even though your hand was on one of the chairs, it's easy to get annoyed — and fast — in Lenoir.

The weekdays are stressful enough, so when we arrive at the dining halls, our first thoughts aren't usually on our manners. Despite the limited time, and seating, it's important to keep your cool even when that last M&M cookie gets snatched from the case.

We tend to forget that our occasionally sassy attitudes don't just affect our fellow students. The Carolina Dining Services workers are the unsung heroes of UNC, but they tend to get the brunt of our bad attitudes.

Despite the hustle and bustle of the everyday, these are the people who our typical teenage (and post-teenage) angst should never be directed at. Sound like I'm getting on a soapbox? Well, try to hear me out.

During my first year at UNC, I was so surprised at the lack of gratitude some, but definitely not all, students showed towards the cafeteria workers. I noticed the quick demand of certain food items without thank-yous to follow.

Perhaps my parents just drilled the art of appreciation in me from a young age, but I can't be the only one noticing the disparity of thankfulness from others. This might be a soapbox, but it's an important one.

CDS workers are some of the kindest employees I've encountered on campus. Not only do they work long and hard hours, but they are also responsible for a large portion of students' dietary well-being. And for that, a small thank-you goes a long way.

Every now and then, we all get caught up in where we have to go next, but a simple, "Hi, how are you?" won't hold up the line too much. As cheesy as it sounds, a smile takes even less of your time.

The cafeteria workers are invaluable members of the UNC community. It's a new year, so we need to remember their instrumental place on our campuses. If it weren't for the employees' dedicated work, producing lunch or dinner without venturing to Franklin Street would be a challenge for most of us.

It's normal to get a little stressed in Lenoir or Rams Head Dining Hall. Comparatively, the two aren't much unlike Grand Central Station, so anxiety upon entering is not exactly unreasonable.

The CDS workers strive to make our lives a lot easier, so treating them with kindness can add even more ease of mind to our hectic lives.

Just try not to let your stress affect those who are behind the counter and who are possibly even more stressed out by the rush than you are. And if you take a little time to be thankful for those who labor so much to make your plate of food delicious, I promise your food will taste even better.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Andrew Shoemaker, ashoemak@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

We like to read, promise

Summer reading should integrate other art forms.

When students enroll in the University of North Carolina, most understand that they will be entering a community devoted to tackling some of society's most pressing issues.

It is for this reason that UNC promotes its summer reading program for incoming students every year. Despite the fact that not all students will dedicate their academic careers at UNC to the study of prose, the program acts as a prelude to

the intellectual debates students will face regardless of their major.

In order to enhance the conversations freshmen have, UNC should consider supplementing the current book program with alternative forms of art that relate thematically to the book.

That is not to say that there is no benefit to the current system. The discussion about justice catalyzed by this year's assigned book — "Just Mercy" by Bryan Stevenson — is clearly worth having.

But including a wide range of mediums, like films or music, to spur the conversation for each year's event might provide incentives for more stu-

dents to participate.

Furthermore, certain artistic avenues are arguably better at conveying different ideas and perspectives than others are.

Whereas a book relies on the connection between an author's prose and a reader's imagination to elicit meaning, a film uses moving images and sound.

However, the program should not only include literature and film. Rather, each year, the selections ought to come from as many distinct art forms as is practical.

An update to the program should steer first-year students toward ideas and discussions that are even more complex.

COLUMN

We're with you

The DTH's staff are your peers, and we take our jobs seriously.

Opinion Editor Sam Schaefer gets this look in his eyes when he says The Daily Tar Heel is a watchdog for the UNC community. It's a look of passion, drive and above all, fearlessness.

That fearlessness is what keeps us going. It's fearlessness that could only thrive at a public liberal arts institution like UNC. But that fearlessness also seems to really piss people off.

Sometimes, I think the University at large forgets who works for The Daily Tar Heel, especially when we do something many aren't pleased with. No, we're not all future News & Observer reporters, as many of our online commenters would tell you. We're UNC students. We are part of the 29,000. And we are critical of our university and our community because we should be.

The Daily Tar Heel is staffed by roughly 200 UNC students, both graduate and undergraduate, when at full force. Those staffers include student-athletes and Morehead-Cain and Robertson Scholars. Our staffers aren't just journalism majors — they're students across all majors and departments. We have



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students in political organizations, volunteering at nonprofits across Orange County, performing in plays or even writing them. We are not as diverse as we might like, but we acknowledge it and are striving to represent our community.

Every day, I interact with staffers who I know are smarter and more talented than I am, and soon we'll be welcoming 100 more — there are a lot of us. And we are fearless.

When you wonder who works for The Daily Tar Heel, who wrote that crazy editorial, who edited that story on the front page, it's someone who might be sitting next to you in class, or passing by you in the quad, or standing behind you in line at Alpine, or pulling an all-nighter in the UL. If

you don't like our message, that's your choice — but think about the people you're criticizing when you send a nasty email or post on social media. DTH staffers aren't that different from anyone else.

Through three years at The Daily Tar Heel and at UNC, I've found one thing to be true: When the DTH criticizes the University, many don't feel that we have the right.

We're UNC students, so we should support our University in its efforts to move forward from the academic-athletic scandal, cheer for our athletes in every situation and always think that it's a #GDTBATH.

But UNC has encouraged all of us, DTH or not, to be more than that. I take that responsibility seriously. We dig deep into all the facets of the academic scandal reports, we report on our athletes when they make mistakes and we admit when we are disappointed with our school.

If there's one thing I've learned about the staffers and editors at The Daily Tar Heel, it's that they aren't willing to settle for less than what we know UNC is capable of.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I believe that you can't really work toward a unified campus if you're not unified as your own organization."

Jeremy Mckellar, on Black Student Movement's newest theme

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"The state and society has demonstrated empirically that these certain lives do not matter."

slantingleft, defending the Black Lives Matter movement

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Black women's issues linked with men's

TO THE EDITOR:

In a recent editorial about responding to activism with public action, the lagging graduation rate for men of color was referenced.

As underrepresented men of color, we applaud the increased attention our demographic has received in the past few years, as support from the entire University community is still much needed. However, we want to state that issues facing underrepresented women of color are inextricably bound with ours.

One issue cannot be recognized while simultaneously ignoring another issue, because it implicitly washes out the presence of women of color while placating the seriousness of their needs as a collective.

Women of color have to deal with continued racial assaults and microaggressions at this predominantly white institution while simultaneously dealing with misogynistic interactions and gendered exclusionary practices from male-dominated enclaves.

Women of color have been at the forefront of campuswide protests against institutionalized racism.

In a recent (Raleigh) News & Observer opinion piece, professor Reginald Hildebrand asserts that, "Someday, inspiring, inclusive monuments to the ideals of Emancipation will become as ubiquitous in the South as monuments to the Confederate war effort are today."

Let us hope that maybe one day this will be so, but at the same time maintain awareness that this ideal was brought forward by a very diverse and eclectic coalition made of both men and women of color; cis, trans and gender non-conforming individuals; the socially aware; and the young and old alike.

Marty Davidson
 Senior
 Political science

Parker Martin
 Senior
 Management and
 society, economics

Christopher Faison
 Coordinator
 Men of Color
 Engagement,
 Center for Student
 Success and Academic
 Counseling

DTH article's statistics were highly suspect

TO THE EDITOR:

I was very disappointed in your recent improper use of statistics and the presentation of all relevant factual information concerning the relationship between the death penalty and the race of the perpetrator. Your article highlights a 6.2 percent range difference between the death penalty sentencing when the race of

Jack Carver
 Senior
 Exercise and
 sports science



QuickHits



Drivers will be okay

The funding for driver's education in North Carolina is getting lower than a 16-year old's new Honda Civic. Being a state that prides

itself on its NASCAR history, it is probably safe to assume all North Carolinians are endowed with the spirit of Richard Petty. He learned to drive on his own, so there is no reason others cannot.

Help us, Hawking

Chancellor Carol Folt is chilling with Stephen Hawking and others in Stockholm. Hawking is one of the most revolu-

tionary astrophysicists in history. Hopefully Folt has tapped into his knowledge of the stars to peer into the future and see if UNC will be NCAA champions this year.

Don't give up, teach

Those pesky computers with all their buttons and beeping are once again winning in the eternal conflict against some of

the more technologically inept professors. Class time is wasted as the red phone is dialed for the third time this week to complain that the projector isn't turning on.

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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