

## Frustrated in a new language



DTH/ISABEL DONNOLO

When Yirun Li started at UNC, she struggled with fitting in and understanding local quirks of the language. Li is a sophomore from China.

## International students face challenges beyond classes

By Cailyn Derickson  
Senior Writer

Sophomore Yirun Li fears speaking up in class because she feels her English isn't good enough.

Junior Yiran Hua wonders if she will stay in the United States after graduation, because acquiring a H1-B working visa isn't easy. First-year Fan Feng worries she won't fit in because she has to try harder to communicate with

others. These three international students traveled from China to study at UNC, and they face challenges most American students don't. "I like the life here," Li said.

"Except, it just sometimes occurs to me, I don't blend into college here as well as I would imagine." Li, a mathematical decision

SEE BILINGUAL, PAGE 6

## Businesses close for the day to honor immigrants

The protest showed immigrants' impact on the town.

By Meghana Srikrishna  
Assistant City Editor

The Root Cellar closed at 2 p.m. Thursday, six hours earlier than usual. It was one of several businesses in the area with workers participating in the Day Without Immigrants protests.

Across the United States, immigrants did not attend school or work to demonstrate just how important they are in their communities. Many Chapel Hill restaurants and businesses closed because they could not operate without their immigrant staffers.

"We definitely heavily rely on them, especially in the kitchen," said Root Cellar co-owner Susan White. "It definitely hits business, but we support them and we feel like immigrants contribute to our economy and business. We appreciate what they do."

White said the Root Cellar hired a skeleton crew so that the cafe could open for part of the day. While she does not usually come in to work everyday, she came in and helped in the kitchen herself Thursday.

She said 22 of the Root Cellar's immigrant employees participated in the strikes.

"They started talking about participating and we started planning," White said. "We've got a great team of workers, immigrants who have been here for years. We're like family."

The Franklin Hotel owner Jay Patel also said some of his employees came to him in advance of the protests to discuss participating. He said they were concerned their absence would overwork their teammates.

"Our team came to us last week and said that they were struggling and didn't want to leave the hotel in a bind, but wanted a way to confront the situation," he said. "We were able to confront the situation together."

The Franklin remained open Thursday. "Our job is just to serve our team and the people that work on our team and be true to our principles," Patel said.

SEE IMMIGRANT, PAGE 6

## UNC registrar leaves for position at Duke

Chris Derickson was at UNC for 10 years before going to Duke.

By Madeleine Fraley  
Staff Writer

Chris Derickson, the former University Registrar, has left his position of 10 years with UNC to take on the position of assistant vice provost and director of Student Information Systems and Services Office at Duke University.

Derickson said his decision to leave UNC for Duke was influenced by both personal and professional factors, and came after much discussion and deliberation.

"In general this isn't about choosing Duke over UNC," he said. "I leave UNC with so much appreciation for everything the school did for me, but this opportunity is pretty unique. It's a step up for me that registrars don't often get."

Derickson said his new position at Duke is different from anything at UNC and a perfect fit for his interests.

Allison Legge, who has

worked at the University for 14 years and served as the senior associate director for enrollment and undergraduate admissions for the past three years, has been named the interim registrar.

Stephen Farmer, vice provost for enrollment and undergraduate admissions, said he is excited for his friend and former colleague's new position.

"I think it was a hard decision for him," he said.

"He's told me that he's excited for his new opportunity, so it's hard to not be excited for a friend when he's going to a new and different opportunity that he wants and that makes sense to him at this point in his life."

Derickson said Duke was very aggressive in recruiting him for this position and UNC worked very hard to keep him on. But he made the decision to leave UNC in December — it was an opportunity he couldn't pass up.

He said he will miss the people of UNC the most as he moves to Duke and those he

SEE DERICKSON, PAGE 6

## CVS building in Carrboro demolished

The property was purchased by CVS in 2013, but plans to build a pharmacy were rejected.

By Maddy Arrowood  
Staff Writer

The abandoned, run-down building in Carrboro that stood on property owned by CVS was finally demolished on Tuesday.

CVS planned to build a new pharmacy on the property in 2013, but the town of Carrboro rejected their proposal because of parking and buffering concerns. The building remained neglected from then on until its demolition.

The struggle over the property began before Carrboro Mayor Lydia Lavelle was elected. Lavelle said it has been a prominent issue during her time in office.

"It's actually the number one concern I've heard about from people since I took office three years ago," she said.

The building stood on the intersection of North Greensboro Street and West Weaver Street, two heavily-travelled roads. Lavelle said the town did not want a building in such a state of disrepair in such a prominent location.

"Over the years, I've tried to reach out to CVS about the building several times, and they always listened to me, but didn't make much movement," she said.

The town gained some traction in getting the building torn down when they passed an ordinance in November 2016. The ordinance granted town officials the authority to ask owners of vacant



DTH/NICK BAFIA

The building on the CVS-owned lot at the intersection of N. Greensboro Street and W. Weaver Street was demolished earlier this week.

*"It's actually the number one concern I've heard about from people since I took office ..."*

Lydia Lavelle  
Mayor of Carrboro

non-residential property to perform an inspection if the town has safety concerns.

After the town passed the ordinance, CVS was given a notice requesting that they inspect the vacant building on their

Carrboro property. According to the inspection, the property was unsafe.

"Something had to be done immediately," said Carrboro Planning Director Trish McGuire. "The option was presented to the property owners' representative of taking the building down, and they chose to pursue that."

Board of Aldermen member Damon Seils said he and other Carrboro residents have been waiting a long time to see it gone.

SEE CORNER, PAGE 6



# ESPN COLLEGE GAMEDAY

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18TH

FREE ADMISSION - GATES OPEN AT 9:15AM

STUDENTS ENTRANCE AT GATE C; GENERAL PUBLIC ENTRANCE AT GATE D



“You’re the one that gives your all, you’re the one I always call.”

BEYONCÉ



**JANE WESTER**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**HANNAH SMOOT**  
MANAGING EDITOR  
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**DANNY NETT**  
ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR  
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**JOSÉ VALLE**  
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR  
VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**ALISON KRUG**  
NEWSROOM DIRECTOR  
DTH@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**SARA SALINAS**  
DIRECTOR OF PROJECTS AND  
INVESTIGATIONS  
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**ACY JACKSON**  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR  
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**JANE LITTLE**  
CITY EDITOR  
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**COREY RISINGER**  
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR  
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**SARAH VASSELLO**  
SWERVE DIRECTOR  
SWERVE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**C JACKSON COWART**  
SPORTS EDITOR  
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**ZITA VOROS**  
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR  
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**SARAH DWYER,**  
**ALEX KORMANN**  
PHOTO EDITORS  
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**ELLIE SCIALABBA,**  
**JESSICA SWANSON**  
COPY CHIEFS  
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**ASHLEN RENNER**  
VIDEO EDITOR  
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor  
Hannah Smoot at  
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com  
with tips, suggestions or  
corrections.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.  
Chapel Hill, NC 27514  
Jane Wester, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086  
Advertising & Business, 962-1163  
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245  
Distribution, 962-4115  
One copy per person;  
additional copies may be purchased  
at The Daily Tar Heel for \$0.25 each.  
Please report suspicious activity at  
our distribution racks by emailing  
dth@dailytarheel.com  
© 2015 DTH Media Corp.  
All rights reserved

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Thursday's front page story "Maye day in Raleigh" incorrectly identified Isaiah Hicks. Hicks is a senior. The caption of the story misidentified two players' positions. Luke Maye and Abdul-Malik Abu are both forwards. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Hannah Smoot at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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

# A cappella group approaches a clef's edge

## Groups from around the country will unite for Clefchella.

By Karyn Hladik-Brown  
Staff Writer

Pull out your pitch pipe, because this weekend is gonna be aca-awesome. UNC's oldest a cappella group, the UNC Clef Hangers, will be hosting their two-day invitational, Clefchella. This concert was planned by the newer members of the group to allow for them to gain more experience in leadership, Clef Hangers' president Chris Burrus said. Burrus was one of the organizers during his first year. "The Clef Hangers always have their freshmen coordinate the concerts," he said. "There's a lineage in orchestration so we can give advice about planning the events

and what we could have done differently." Senior Swain Molster, member of the Clef Hangers, is excited for the event. "It's my favorite performance," Molster said. "We bring in some good talent from across the country." One of these groups is The Michigan G-Men from the University of Michigan, who have performed at Clefchella in the past. "We've created good relationships with these groups over the years," Burrus said. There are also some groups performing that are new to Clefchella: Elon's Sweet Signatures and N.C. State's Acappology. Also joining them are the Loreleis, another prominent UNC a cappella group and Clefchella regulars. Both groups are sponsored by the General Alumni Association, which has contributed to the close rela-

tionship the groups have, junior and Loreleis' publicity manager Aryana Bolourian said. "We'll do some gigs together and we also hang out outside of a cappella," Bolourian said. "We try to have at least one mixer per semester and we're always hanging out before basketball games." And basketball will be playing a major role in this concert. To get ready for the UVA-UNC game, the Clef Hangers and the Loreleis will be performing with the University of Virginia's Hullabahoos and The Virginia Sil'hooettes on day two of the invitational. "We're planning on watching the game (after Clefchella) with the Clefs at the house," said Elisabeth Fellowes, president of the Sil'hooettes. "We can't wait to win," Fellowes said.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JARED WEBER

Clefchella is an annual a cappella concert hosted by the Clef Hangers. Above are the groups that performed in 2015.

The groups will be performing the songs "Daddy Lessons," "Running" and more. The Loreleis, Sil'hooettes and Clef Hangers will each be unveiling a "senior song" during the concert, which will give one of the graduating members a solo for their final

season of a cappella. So come out on Friday and Saturday to hear some amazing singing. And be able to judge for yourself who the pregnant-with-twins-Beyoncé of Clefchella will be. @karynhbrown swerve@dailytarheel.com

## Q&A with Comedy Arts comedian **Aparna Nancherla**

*This Saturday, comedian Aparna Nancherla will be headlining the NC Comedy Arts Festival at the ArtsCenter in Carrboro. Assistant Swerve Editor Jenni Ciesielski talked with Nancherla, who's worked on "Late Night with Seth Meyers" and with Amy Schumer along with having her own standup special on Comedy Central about getting into comedy, the worst advice she's ever been given and Donald Trump.*

**The Daily Tar Heel:** When did you realize being funny was something you could do for a living?

**Aparna Nancherla:** It definitely wasn't when I started. When I started I was sort of seeing what it was about. You're just trying to figure out if you're funny the first few years. I think the first sign I had that I would be able to support myself doing it wasn't until maybe six years in. I got a writing job for a show that used to be on FX called "Totally Biased," which

was a late night news show. I think that was the first job I had where I didn't have to do anything else to support myself, and could just focus on that. After that, it was more settled in my mind that it was possible to make a living off of it. **DTH:** You've done a lot of variety when it comes to comedy. What are you the most comfortable with?

**AN:** I think I've been doing standup the longest, so that's definitely my comfort area. I think maybe writing would be second, I definitely come to think from a writerly perspective in my head, and then I guess acting would be last. But the thing about comedy is that I love that you can do so many things with it, so I think it's nice to get to have that kind of variety. **DTH:** You wrote a column a few months ago called "Comedians in the Age of Trump: Forget Your Stupid

Toupee Jokes" that basically said surface-level jokes about Trump are no longer the best way to go about things. Can you talk about that? **AN:** I think a lot of comedians as they were following the election cycle were pretty politically opinionated about where they stood and what was happening, and I think it's gotten sort of increasingly surreal since the election and now that the presidency is official, the stuff that's happening with our government — it feels pretty unprecedented for my generation and probably for younger people, too. So I think it's definitely new ground for artists in terms of what they want to talk about and how they want to capture it, and also just like what freedom of speech even is right now how much longer it'll be around. It just feels like a more dark time than it has been at least in my lifetime. **DTH:** Is there anything people

should expect coming into the festival? **AN:** My comedy is pretty non-confrontational — it's pretty laid back and easygoing — so hopefully it'll be a nice break from everything else that's going on. And it might be a little political, but some of it won't be. It'll be a mix of things. **DTH:** What is some of the worst advice you've ever been given when it comes to comedy? **AN:** I think the worst advice I got was pretty early on. I grew up South Asian, my parents are Indian immigrants, and I think early on, I would have people tell me to talk more about my background and culture clash stuff. I think it wasn't what necessarily came to mind first for me when I write jokes and where my humor comes from, so I shied away from it and stepped in more of what I wanted to do. And I think that's always a better course in general — not to write from a perspective of

what you think people want to hear but more like what you want to hear or what you're interested in because I think it comes across as forced if you're trying to be something you're not. **DTH:** What's an odd piece of advice you would give to people who are trying to get into comedy that they probably haven't heard before? **AN:** Sometimes when people start, they're more focused on their brand than they are on being funny. People will start already having a T-shirt or a website, and I would say when you're starting, just focus on doing the thing you're doing before trying to monetize it. I understand that you want to make a career out of it, you want to be business savvy, but I would say the most important thing is to focus on the actual thing you're doing and the T-shirts will come later. @yayjennic swerve@dailytarheel.com

## POLICE LOG

- Someone reported a breaking and entering of a residence with no force at the 300 block of South Estes Drive at 1:12 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person entered an apartment from an unlocked window and stole \$562 worth of items, including a wooden night stand, a massage table and a purse, reports state.
- Someone reported damage to property at the Days Inn at 1312 Fordham Blvd. at 8:21 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person reported a bath tub that overflowed with water onto the floor and into the room below, causing \$750 in damage, reports state.
- Someone reported loud music and a party at the 700 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at 11:53 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person was singing karaoke loudly, reports state.

## Trustworthy journalism is expensive

The Daily Tar Heel is free -- and it costs us \$7,456 to produce every edition. You can help sustain this independent, nonprofit media lab for the University of North Carolina's young journalists, advertisers and creative talent.

friends.dailytarheel.com



Support the Daily Tar Heel.  
Annual memberships start at \$25.



DEAN'S SPEAKER SERIES  
**MALCOLM TURNER**  
PRESIDENT  
NBA DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE

**FEBRUARY 21, 2017 | 5:30 P.M.**  
UNC KENAN-FLAGLER BUSINESS SCHOOL  
KOURY AUDITORIUM, MCCOLL BUILDING

PLEASE RSVP AT KFBSRSVP@UNC.EDU  
OR 919.843.7787





The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 123 years of editorial freedom

JANE WESTER EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM  
TYLER FLEMING OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM  
EMILY YUE ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR

EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS

TREY FLOWERS	CHRIS DAHLIE	WILL PARKER
DAVID FARROW	GEORGIA BRUNNER	FAITH NEWSOME
JONATHAN NUNEZ	ZAYNAB NASIF	GABY NAIR
KATE STOTESBERY	ELIZA FILENE	SAVANNAH FAIRCLOTH



Alison Krug  
Copy Chief Emeritus  
Senior journalism major from Concord.  
Email: akrug@live.unc.edu

# Goodbye to my tiny, tiny home

In three months, someone else will be living in my apartment. They'll be figuring out how to unjam the door knob that still catches me off guard on some sleepy, early mornings. They'll be learning just how thin the walls are and just how much the next-door neighbor likes to play Alanis Morissette songs from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. They'll wake up to the dulcet tones of neighbors rattling up and down the fire escape. If they're as lucky as I have been, they'll find the time to spend a few lazy, rainy mornings sitting under the bedroom window, watching the pane dew up, listening to soft music, trying to ignore my neighbor's Alanis Morissette music, cross stitching and sneaking in a few chapters of a goofy romance novel or a nonfiction book about pirates (I'll try to stuff both in the bathroom cupboard so the next tenants have choices).

In three months, someone new will be calling my home of two years a home of their own. With so little time left to spend calling the hardwood floors or the tall closets or the in-unit washer and dryer mine, it's hard not to dwell on this upcoming transition and to wonder if the tenants over the last five years, whose mail we still receive on a concerningly frequent basis, felt the same. God, I'll miss that in-unit washer and dryer. And I'll miss most of Chapel Hill.

When I pass the coffee shop I frequented junior year or the Coker Arboretum bench where I took a nap to celebrate every work-related success sophomore year or the fifth-floor Davis Library desk I claimed as a first-year, it pulls my heart a little to see someone else already there, setting their own claim to the town I've spent four years getting accustomed to and am about to depart from.

When I walk through campus, I can't help but wonder if my feet ever line up with those of students before me.

With the footsteps of a student on Franklin Street in 1966 as they watched Frank Wilkinson speak from just off campus under the Speaker Ban Law or the footsteps of a student on the quad in the 1810s buying a poem from George Moses Horton or even the weary, weary footsteps of Hinton James after he arrived in 1795, blissfully unaware that he would one day be the namesake of the most dreadfully distant dorm on campus.

I don't assume that 100 years from now (once I've left this campus and my deeply dearly beloved in-unit washer and dryer) students will be looking for my footsteps.

I mean, maybe one day a historian will say, "This is where Alison Krug once cried on UNC-Chapel Hill's campus," and then another historian will say, "No, THIS is where Alison Krug once cried on UNC-Chapel Hill's campus," and then they'll call in the heir to my estate to clarify that. "No, Alison Krug cried EVERYWHERE on UNC-Chapel Hill's campus."

Even if I'm no longer living in my little apartment, I could live with that.

**NEXT** 2/19: Kvetcher in the rye  
Benji Schwartz writes on politics and happenings.

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



## Elites at the stake

**Americans are angry at the person in your mirror.**

If the first Tuesday of Nov. 2016 was in fact a change election, an angry demand for help by a plurality and repudiation of the standing way of doing political business in so much of the country, one needs to ask specifically why and at whom this anger is directed.

The scapegoat of elites and elitism, and its punishment by the electorate, reads as good a partial explanation as any, and better than most.

But who exactly are these elites?

The externalization of blame onto distant parties eternally serves as one of the great human psychological defense mechanisms. Yet the most callous moral blindness often lurks inside us. When scraping together change for the Wendy's value menu or paying for parking on Franklin Street, UNC students may not feel it. When still making student loan payments years into tenure, UNC professors may not feel it. Labor under no illusion.

UNC is a part of the elite the nation finds wanting.

Exclusion and elitism constitute universities, particularly this one. No diversity brochure plastered with easy smiles and bucolic tranquility can erase the practice of allowing in only those with the right grades, test scores, essays and ability to somehow pay.

UNC holds a ranking of 30 currently in US News & World Report, 47 in Forbes. Consider that those rankings come in on top of over 2,400 four-year institutions in the United States. Then consider that less than a third of Americans hold a Bachelor's degree.

The quantitative implications of being a student or faculty at UNC, and how that places us as part of the elite, should be easy to grasp.

Whatever individual victim status we may cloak ourselves in to say "not me," does anyone really want to go to Wal-Mart and explain their woeful situation as a Tar Heel to someone ahead of them in line buying generic bread with an EBT card?

We may feel we earned our places here.

In the bubble that is a community of academic strivers, that narrative seduces us easily. It is only part of the truth. The

excluded majority grant the places and tolerate the luxury of our activity here. If our time and effort here do not flow into a rising tide lifting all boats, but instead a luxury spa where the desperate look through its gate to never take the waters, we all risk drowning.

We must start publicly admitting the anger at elites, which we are or aspire to be, is justified.

Elites of both parties including everyone that holds a bachelor's degree aggregately and inexcusably failed those that do not hold them for arguably over five decades up to now.

In that failure, we break the tacit social contract we have with those who do not attend college.

We are to give back in commensuration to what we are given, not take our winnings and run to urban coasts and gated communities, never to look back. This past election is just a taste of how bad it can go for elites that do not do right by the majority of their people.

Elites lead and dominate their peoples, until they don't.

Can we learn from history? Isn't that, after all, part of why we are here?

## Keep your mind in mind

After a long day of thesis writing and a relentlessly chaotic news cycle, I resolved to shut my books for the evening. Strangely enough, after deciding to leave the library, I found myself right back up on the sixth floor of Davis. Mentally checking off the dewey decimal numbers of books I would never be tested on, I found a copy of the first volume of poetry I ever read cover-to-cover.

I trudged my plugged-out self back to my apartment, only to plug in again to some of the most harrowing verses I've read. It wasn't "productive" in the way we constantly measure ourselves. At the same time, that reading definitely wasn't an indulgence — it challenged me and evoked a range of human pain. But finding agency in a heartfelt, valiant woman's voice in those pages helped me to walk with a little more resolve the next day.

In an environment where the new norm is to be constantly bombarded with information — and often troubling information at that — it is so, so tempting to withdraw and unplug. When it seems like being well-informed is equivalent to being deeply worried, sometimes we reach desperately for distractions.

That's where self-care comes in. "Self-care" can cover everything from work-life balance to promoting mental health. This concept isn't new, but in a time of heated political uncertainty — and particular short-term threats to vulnerable communities — the term has gotten even more uptake.

As a result, it is tempting to use "self-care" as a catch-all term for things we do to counterbalance stress or tune ourselves out from either politics or work. As college students, we often tend to do things in extremes, from studying to socializing. But perhaps self-care should not necessarily be one of those things.

In seeking the antidote to too much information, to too much uncertainty around us, maybe we shouldn't turn first to distractions or indulgences. There are merits in tuning out

stressful deadlines and turning off Twitter notifications, but we should think more expansively about the kind of self-care that we tune in to.

Where, in the popular conception of self-care, is there room for the inner life? Our discussion of this topic shortchanges how calming and centering it can be to confront our most pressing worries or feelings through the humanities — be it through art, poetry, religious texts, novels, or just reflections and memories — when alone with our thoughts.

It certainly feels counterintuitive to turn off a confrontational news show and then crack open a novel centered on an equally difficult subject. But we should remember that the arts equip us with unique tools to make sense of the world around us for the better, and sometimes processing our world through art can be the best way to care for oneself.

In a data-driven world, sometimes it's refreshing to reflect on issues through an individualized lens that cares more about the soul than the standard deviation. To remind ourselves that the opposite of being overwhelmed is not apathy, but rather private reflection.



Kate Stotesbery  
Editorial Board Member  
Senior public policy and political science major from Austin, T.X.  
Email: stotesbe@live.unc.edu

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

*"There's going to be fewer seats on the board, meaning that many fewer opportunities for people of color to be on the board."*

John Autry, on the BOG potentially shrinking to 24 members

**FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT**

*"You accuse me of overly generalizing, then make generalizations about me."*

Mark, on why he was misunderstood in a comment section

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**DTH editorial was misguided**

TO THE EDITOR:

Your comments about Zora Neale Hurston in your Feb. 14 editorial are misguided. The Trustees never considered the possibility of renaming Saunders Hall in the spring of 2015 for Hurston for two obvious reasons. First, the students never proposed it to us. Second, the petition with hundreds of student signatures supporting the removal of Saunders' name never mentioned naming the building for Hurston. When support for naming the building for Hurston surfaced after we had renamed the building Carolina Hall, I researched the issue and found no evidence to support Hurston ever having taken classes at UNC.

Of course, proving a secret is difficult, so I applied a reasonableness test and the case for Hurston came up short.

Perhaps some facts would illuminate my conclusion. Zora Neale Hurston came to North Carolina for the first time in 1939 at the age of 48 to teach at what is now NCCU in Durham. She had earned her undergraduate degree at Barnard College in 1928 and subsequently did graduate work at Columbia University with noted anthropologist Franz Boas.

When Hurston came to NCCU, she was already a well-known writer having completed her most famous work, *Their Eyes Were Watching God* (1937), written and staged a Broadway play, *The Great Day* (1932) and collaborated with Langston Hughes on another play, *Mule Bone: A Comedy of Negro Life in Three Acts* (1935). Hurston never mentioned ever secretly taking courses at UNC in her autobiography, *Dust Tracks on a Road* (1942). Hurston resigned her position at NCCU in May of 1940.

The only connection to UNC I could find was her friendship with her fellow playwright and UNC professor, Paul Green. In his published letters, Green mentioned that Hurston was once a guest lecturer in one of his classes. It has been rumored that Hurston was a member of a writer's workshop held at Green's home, but I could not substantiate it. In an interview shortly after Hurston's death in 1960, Green fondly remembered her as a collaborator and peer, not as a student at UNC.

I can only conclude from this body of evidence that it was unlikely Hurston was a secret student at UNC, and her time at UNC was not significant to her or UNC. Thus, I believe it would be inappropriate and overreaching for UNC to name a building for Ms. Hurston.

Alston Gardner  
UNC Board of Trustees  
2007-2015

**Kvetching board™**

Kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

Alt-Righty you think we suppress your views?! Shut up with that bullshit! How about you try getting murdered and then come talk.

Sincerely, Not Helping

When the only bae who gives you flowers on Valentine's Day is Carolina Dining Services, which happens to be your most stable relationship.

To the person who left half a red velvet cupcake and a glass of water in a bathroom stall at Ram's Head: why?

Contrary to popular thought, posting a sign explaining why Phillips Hall is without air conditioning does not make my back any less sweaty.

Genocide is not a "contrary opinion."

DTH- Lose to Duke by eight and you call out Joel for missing two free throws? Now I understand why 'remediation rates are high on college campuses.'

It's pretty easy to put our basketball team on a pedestal, but when it comes down to it, they really are just like us. (By which I mean they're equally bad at making free throws.)

On the upside, I feel better about my decision to watch the game at home instead of on Franklin Street.

Grayson Allen is the worst. Grayson Allen is the worst. Grayson Allen is the worst.

Coach K is a rat and I don't care who knows.

Apparently the adjective "global" is a lot like "humble." If you have any prayer of the word applying to you, you won't use it.

This state is brought to you by tobacco, hogs and icicles in your back sweat.

My co-workers should stop judging and laughing at me playing a fan-created version of ToonTown during this time of crisis.

So we should call the police if we see a cartoon saying "bash the fash," but it's totally cool to just let the government threaten our international friends? I am so glad the University has our back.

My dream of being a high school dropout crashed thanks to UNC.

Thanks DTH for reminding me that we had Chase Rice for Jubilee last year. Please, please, CUAB — do better this year.

The school year is a wash. My life is a wash. I just want to drink and watch shitty anime for the rest of my life.

Nothing matters. Nothing Matters.

Is it spring break yet?

I miss not being in a constant state of fear. I miss being happy to be a citizen of this country.

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to [opinion@dailytarheel.com](mailto:opinion@dailytarheel.com), subject line 'kvetch.'

**SPEAK OUT**

**WRITING GUIDELINES**

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

**SUBMISSION**

- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- Email: [opinion@dailytarheel.com](mailto:opinion@dailytarheel.com)

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



# Daiquiri bar brings New Orleans vibes to town

**By Samantha Scott**  
Staff Writer

Zell's Underground Daiquiri Bar has opened just in time for Mardi Gras.

The New Orleans-themed bar officially opened at 157 E. Rosemary Street about two weeks ago. It is the first bar in Chapel Hill to primarily sell daiquiris.

Open Thursday through Sunday, the bar will contribute a new aspect to nightlife for UNC basketball fans, members of Greek life and town visitors alike with its unique live music and different flavored drinks.

Owner Bertha Gamble said she had dreamed of opening the bar in Chapel Hill since the early '90s but didn't have the chance until she found the ideal location in June 2016.

"I saw a vision and I believe God gave it to me a long, long time ago," Gamble said. "I couldn't afford it then, but he allowed me to do it now and I couldn't be happier."

She said the idea specifi-

cally came from a trip to New Orleans where she experienced the joy of Mardi Gras.

"Back in the early '90s, I had the opportunity to go to New Orleans," Gamble said. "Fat Tuesday was a big thing there — the main company that makes and sells daiquiris — it's been a dream of mine for a long time to open a daiquiri bar and create an atmosphere that's new and different."

Gamble said she contacted Fat Tuesday and received help from a representative of the company to start the daiquiri bar. She said her main goal for the bar was to create a fun place for friends to gather.

"It's a lighter touch than just a regular bar," Gamble said. "I want it to be a place that people come to have fun and feel good — not to come and drink your blues away. It has the New Orleans swing style and is uplifting — we lightened it up with a lot of bright chairs and bright paint."

General Manager Miguel Tatum said the bar has seen

great attendance so far.

Zell's will host a Mardi Gras Festival Feb. 24-28.

"At the Mardi Gras Festival we hope to serve some food, have live music and have games," Tatum said.

Tatum said Zell's will not be able to serve food until the bar has approval.

"For now, until we finish talking with the health department, we have free popcorn," he said. "We also have live music every Friday and Saturday."

As the bar expands, Gamble hopes to open another location in Raleigh and extend the hours to open every day. Gamble also said she hopes to host private parties for sororities, fraternities and other organizations from the University soon.

Bartender Magnus Ellington said he has enjoyed working with Gamble and Tatum and was glad he got the opportunity to work at the bar. He said he is excited for the future of Zell's.

"Almost no one walks into our bar and walks back out



DTH/JOSÉ VALLE

Bartender Magnus Ellington works at Zell's Underground Daiquiri Bar, open Thursday through Sunday.

without getting a daiquiri," Ellington said. "Everyone seems to be excited so far and since we have started to really get our name out this week, I only expect attendance to rise."

Gamble said daiquiris will always be special to her and she hopes everyone has the chance to try one in their lifetime.

"It's a different way to

drink alcohol — every drink that you can drink just plain over ice can be made more fun with a daiquiri," she said.

@sam\_scott138  
city@dailytarheel.com

# Durham practices protection for wild animals

**City received condoms to push awareness for overpopulation.**

**By Paige Colpo**  
Staff Writer

The Center for Biological Diversity sent Durham and nine other cities 40,000 endangered species condoms in honor of Valentine's Day.

Wrapped in colorful cartoon packages featuring six different endangered species, the condoms were sent to the top ten most "sex-happy" cities in America, as named by Men's Health magazine. Durham volunteers distributed them to the general public.

The project's organizers aimed to use the condoms to

help raise awareness about the environmental dangers of unchecked population growth.

"Lots of couples will get lucky this Valentine's Day, but wildlife and the environment will be far less fortunate in our increasingly crowded world," said Leigh Moyer, the center's population organizer, in a press release. "The habitat loss, resource depletion and climate change that come with rapid human population growth make it next to impossible for biodiversity to thrive."

Moyer said it is important to incorporate population growth into environmental conversations.

"Endangered Species Condoms make starting that conversation easier, and they

*"Lots of couples will get lucky this Valentine's Day, but wildlife and the environment will be far less fortunate ..."*

**Press release from Leigh Moyer at the Center for Biological Diversity**

also make great Valentines."

In the last 50 years, wildlife populations have been halved as the human population continues to grow. The United Nations predicts the world's human population will reach 9.7 billion by 2050 and exceed 11 billion by 2100 if human population growth continues at its current rate.

Richard Bilsborrow, a UNC biostatistics research professor, said human overpopulation contributes to climate change.

"More people means more use of energy, and we're start-

ing to get that under control by switching to other forms of energy," he said. "But for the last 200 years, we've increasingly made a mess of the world's climate and more people means more of a problem," he said.

Bilsborrow said the problem is caused by an inability to access reliable contraception and a lack of education everywhere in the world — including the United States.

"Some of the problems in the (country) are related to the false idea that you can teach abstinence to high

school kids and that that's going to solve the problem — that they're not going to have sex or get pregnant — that just doesn't work," he said.

He said he recognized multiple benefits of the project.

"I think it's very ingenious because condoms, of course to the extent that people use them, can cut back on STDs and also unwanted pregnancies," Bilsborrow said.

Don Moffitt, a Durham City Council member, said in an email that he is grateful that the Center for Biological Diversity is calling attention to overpopulation.

"Every one of us needs to consider the size of our 'footprint' on the globe and then work to reduce our collective impact if we want our fragile planet to continue to support

life as we know it," Moffitt said.

It should never get to the point where vast effort is needed to save a species, he said.

Moffitt said he approves of the project's goals.

"I don't know where they might have distributed their endangered species condoms in Durham, but it's a fun way to draw attention to the very real problem of overpopulation both at home and abroad," said Moffitt.

In addition to Durham, the center is also giving condoms to Arlington, Texas; Austin, Texas; Bakersfield, Calif.; Columbus, Ohio; Dallas; Denver; Houston; Indianapolis; and Oklahoma City.

state@dailytarheel.com

SEEKING AN  
INTERNSHIP OR  
A FULL-TIME JOB?

University Career Services presents

2 CAREER FAIRS in 2 DAYS

DIVERSITY  
CAREER FAIR

February 22 (WED)  
3:00-6:00pm  
Great Hall in the  
Student Union

Participating  
Employers:  
<http://bit.ly/UNCDiv17>

SPRING JOB &  
INTERNSHIP  
EXPO

February 23 (THUR)  
12:00-4:00pm  
Ram's Head  
Recreation Center

Participating Employers:  
<http://bit.ly/UNCSpring17>

Bring multiple copies of your resume.

Professional attire recommended.

For more info, visit [careers.unc.edu](http://careers.unc.edu)

@uncucs // #hireaheel

University Career Services

ITS  
SERVICE DESK  
AT SASB NORTH

NOW SERVING YOU AT SASB NORTH

- Personalized computer troubleshooting
- Educational workshops
- Customer-friendly environment

UNC  
INFORMATION  
TECHNOLOGY SERVICES



# UNC student wins a chance to learn to fly

By Anish Bhatia  
Staff Writer

Able Flight, a flight scholarship program, helps people affected by physical disabilities learn to fly a plane.

Chris Corsi, a junior at UNC, was among nine selected this year to receive a full flight scholarship from Able Flight, which he will use to train at Ohio State University this summer.

Corsi said he learned about Able Flight's scholarship program through a friend who participated in the same program.

"I was injured in a diving accident when I was 17 and checked into Levine Children's Hospital for rehab," Corsi said. "There, three and a half years ago, I met Justin Falls, who was volunteering there in spite of his own disability, and he offered to write me a recommendation so I applied after seeing the amazing experience he had last summer."

Corsi said while applying, he felt a strong sense of what Able Flight's mission was about, which made him even more excited about the prospect of participating in the program.

"The Able Flight application was essentially a standard application with a twist," he said.

"They asked 'how will the Able Flight scholarship change your life' and that really required some soul-searching to answer, which I think was cool and really goes into the Able Flight mission statement as far as building leadership and confidence in its students and helping them to create change in their lives in the future."

Corsi said the program will be relatively fast-paced, and he will be learning the written material and logging his hours in the air from mid-May through mid-July.

"And at the end of that, I will be taking my written test as well as my in-the-air test and then will hopefully be attending Able Flight's wing ceremony at the EAA AirVenture in Wisconsin," Corsi said.

Charles Stites, the founder of Able Flight, said the nonprofit organization was inspired by a woman who received a scholarship to train as a pilot.

"The way I found out about it was through a magazine I was writing for at the time,

published in England, and we did a story on a young woman who had lost one leg and part of her other leg in the bombings in London in 2005," Stites said.

Stites said Able Flight has stayed true to its mission since being established in 2006.

"If a person does the work to become a pilot, they learn a lot about themselves because there are few times in your life where you're ever going to be more self-reliant than when you're in an airplane by yourself," Stites said. "At the end of the demanding, intensive program, not only have they discovered new things about themselves, but they've also realized that they've earned it — they earned the license themselves."

Stites said Able Flight awards scholarships to a variety of individual applicants.

"We've had paraplegics, quadriplegics, people with multiple sclerosis, multiple dystrophy, cerebral palsy, amputations — some of whom are combat-wounded veterans," he said. "We just look at each person individually and look at a number of things about them: how hard would

they work and how much do they want to do this."

Jessica Scharle, a 2008 graduate of the program, said Able Flight has exposed her to unique challenges, such as setting the record for fastest transcontinental flight in a light sport aircraft.

"Shortly after I was licensed, I was asked to participate in a world record opportunity in which my instructor Matt Hansen and I flew a light sport aircraft in one day from Jacksonville, Florida to Gillespie Field near San Diego, California," she said. "That was a very challenging 19-plus-hour flight that drew upon everything I had ever learned in aviation and then some."

Scharle also said the Able Flight program provided her with an invaluable support system.

"Learning to fly has had a huge impact of my confidence, and I do not even feel like the same person," she said. "My instructors would encourage me to continue and help me problem solve, and I never once felt alone in that journey."

[university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com)



DTH/ASHLEY CRAM

UNC junior Chris Corsi was awarded the Able Flight scholarship in which he will participate in flight training over the summer.

# UNC medical students mentor Durham youth

By Cy Neff  
Staff Writer

UNC's Minority Men in Medicine program has been helping mentor students at Durham's Eno Valley Elementary School for a few years now, and they are hoping an upcoming auction will help grow their program.

The 2017 Banquet and Lecture is an annual series of events honoring Dr. Lawrence Zollicoffer, the fourth African-American graduate of UNC's School of Medicine. The events recognize the minority presence at the School of Medicine. This year's banquet will be on Feb. 23.

Eno Valley Elementary School teacher Nashonda Cooke reached out to UNC's Minority Men in Medicine in 2012 to see if they could volunteer with children at the school.

She had been inspired at a ceremony for a UNC summer program her daughter was attending at the medical school.

"My first initiative with

them was to just serve as homework helpers for my boys and just so they can see somebody who looks like them a few years from now and what the possibilities are, and it just grew from there," Cooke said. "They started becoming mentors outside of homework helping. We've gone on field trips and they've been there and done Christmas giveaways for the kids."

Claudis Polk, administrative director of Minority Men in Medicine, said the program is part of a broader vision by the group, with Eno Valley being phase one of three.

Polk said the second phase is to bring the program to a middle school and phase three is to bring it to a high school.

"Essentially trying to create a pipeline to where, theoretically, we would be able to put our hands on a student at the age of 10 and see them all the way through the age of 18 to maybe even matriculate to UNC," Polk said.

Cooke said the medical students have had a lasting influ-

ence on the younger students.

"I have students now who are getting ready to go to high school, like in middle school right now, who remember these experiences so they're paying more attention to their math and their science classes and they're already considering careers in the medical field," Cooke said.

Becoming a part of Eno Valley's community has left a mark on the medical students as well, who spoke positively about their experiences with the children.

"I think that if they have those role models — someone who's a doctor, lawyer, engineer, in the field of nursing — then they can imagine themselves in that field," said Prosper Amponsah, UNC medical student and member of Minority Men in Medicine. "Growing up I didn't really have role models and I think that's one of the reasons why I want to give back, and I want to kind of serve as role models to these kids."

[university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com)

# Visitors' Center offers tours in Spanish

**They have been publicized since the end of fall 2016.**

By Kamilla Rekvényi  
Staff Writer

To make campus more accessible, the UNC Visitors' Center has started offering their Welcome to Carolina tour in Spanish.

"We brought in a student assistant this past fall who is bilingual, and as she started giving the tour, she said it would be great to have these in Spanish," Sarah Champion, administrative manager of the visitors' center said.

Champion said the tours in Spanish have been advertised since the end of the fall 2016 semester. They are being advertised to anyone who has an interest in touring but would find it easier if it were in Spanish.

Caitlyn Delgado is a sophomore who gives general tours through the UNC Visitors' Center and works with the student assistant who designed the Spanish tours.

"She worked really hard making sure all the translations are accurate," Delgado

said. "Nothing was messed up in translation."

The Welcome to Carolina tour is a general tour of the University given to anyone who is curious about the campus.

Ashley Memory, the assistant director for the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, said the admissions department is also working on designing tours in Spanish, but they are still in the planning stages of the project.

Champion said even though it is called the Visitors' Center, they are not only willing to attract visitors, but also enrolled students.

"We think that Carolina is an incredible place and one that deserves to have its stories told," Champion said.

Tours in Spanish aren't the only way the Visitors' Center is trying to be more inclusive. They also offer the Priceless Gems tour, which looks at UNC history through specific lenses.

The Priceless Gems tours are all lead by experts in their fields. One example is the Black and Blue tour, the oldest and most popular Priceless Gem tour, which is lead by Robert Porter, a professor in the department

of African, African American and Diaspora Studies. It aims to cover the African-American experience on UNC's campus.

The UNC Visitors' Center also gives general tours, which are often given by students like Delgado.

In 2008 Missy Julian-Fox, the current director of the visitors' center, started the First Look program, which is aimed at middle school students, making sure to deliver three main messages: that college is a possibility, that it creates options and opportunities and that the price of college should not be an obstacle. They, however, do not offer tours for potential students.

Delgado said she is passionate about sharing interesting stories about the University with the public. She said one of her favorite facts about the University is the two gargoyles at Person Hall, which were transferred here directly from Big Ben in London.

"Working at the Visitors' Center has made me appreciate campus a lot more," Delgado said.

[university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com)

# AUTHORITY

## A STORYTELLING CONTEST

BRING YOUR FIVE MINUTE TRUE STORY

\$25  
CASH PRIZE

8PM, DOORS OPEN 7:30PM

# FEB. 17, 2017

TRU, 114 HENDERSON ST.

TICKETS: <http://bit.ly/AUTHORITYslam>

# YOPO

A Tar Heel tradition since 1982

the

YOGURT

pump

Downtown Chapel Hill

942-PUMP

106 W. Franklin St.

(Next to He's Not Here)

Mon - Thurs 11:30 am - 11:00 pm

Fri - Sat 11:30 am - 11:30 pm

Sunday 12:00 pm - 11:00 pm

www.yogurtpump.com



## BILINGUAL

FROM PAGE 1

sciences and chemistry major, said she spent her first semester at UNC trying to fit in, but it was very difficult.

"I was having debates with my international friends, also from China," she said.

"They were like 'you don't have to merge in, we can just stick together,' but what is the point of going abroad if you don't reach out to people?"

Feng said some of the problems with fitting in come from not being able to understand slang or colloquialisms.

"When I came here, everyone asked me 'what's up?' and 'how are you.' I just don't know how to answer those questions and the standard answer for this question from the textbook is 'fine. I'm fine. Thank you, and you?'" Feng said.

"I learned that's not a good answer actually and I need to answer 'good. How about you?'— something like that."

Aside from struggling to be social, Li said it is very diffi-

cult to take classes in English.

"That's what keeps most international students away from the arts, like non-STEM majors — the language barrier," she said.

"You probably notice a lot of international students, they're staying in the library the whole time because our stress level is higher, because we want to stay in the United States for jobs."

Hua, a philosophy major, said it is more difficult for international students to find a job in the United States after graduation. She said Trump's discussion of making H1-B visas harder to get has made the situation even more challenging.

"It's almost unreasonable because you don't choose where you come from," she said.

"A lot of us come to America believing democracy. But then we become frustrated because of a new policy and we are actually not being fairly treated here."

Elizabeth Barnum, UNC's director of international student and scholar services, said

it can be difficult for international students to understand the culture of the classroom and fast-paced English.

"For many students who have really, really good proficiency in English, this is the first time they're using English all day, every day," she said.

"That can be exhausting. Your brain is just kind of on overload because you're working a lot harder than when you're speaking your first language."

Barnum's office, along the Writing Center, is available to assist international students in acclimating to the United States and the U.S. system of education.

"We help people out with everything from how to get a driver's license, to how do I put my child in kindergarten, to anything you can imagine that people encounter when they're in a different country and a different system," Barnum said.

"As long as I have been doing this, and I've been doing this for a really long time — since 1985 — we still

at least once a week get a question we've never heard before."

Gigi Taylor, an English as a Second Language specialist at the Writing Center, said international students who are admitted to UNC are just as competitive as other students admitted, but international students are still exposed to a lot of challenges in language proficiency.

She said the Writing Center is trained to assist international students with the same issues other students face and with the issues unique to them.

"International students probably do come in a little more concerned about getting language-level feedback, but they are as concerned about whether or not their arguments are compelling, or their writing is generally easy to follow, or if it is as well organized," Taylor said.

"They get the extra layer of support that the native speakers don't need."

Deb Aikat, a professor in the School of Media and

*"Your brain is just kind of on overload because you're working a lot harder ..."*

**Elizabeth Barnum**

Director of International Student and Scholar Services

Journalism, said he is able to speak three languages and can closely relate to the challenges of multilingual students in the classroom.

"If (international students) have something to convey in their languages, I ask them to present it to the class," he said.

"I encourage my students to be flexible in learning other cultures."

Political science professor Frank Baumgartner said he's studied overseas in other languages and tells his international students he's been in their shoes.

"I've tried to make informal accommodations, like if they want to come talk, or if they need more time for an exam, certainly if they want to hand in their paper and have me read it, something like that," he said.

"I've been teaching for a

long time and I've had a lot of international students, but I haven't had a student where I thought they couldn't communicate well enough in English to meet the requirements."

Although UNC offers many accommodations for international students within the classroom, Hua said international students will face challenges UNC can't accommodate.

"It's a good opportunity to explore the world and being international does give you a somewhat alienation feeling — not just because I'm international, but also because I'm Asian," she said.

"Sometimes, especially this time, we can really see a lot of inequality and discrimination and bias going on, and it's a little frustrating."

*university@dailytarheel.com*

## IMMIGRANT

FROM PAGE 1

The Durham location of Elmo's Diner, Mediterranean Deli and Merritt's Store and Grill, however, all closed for the day. According to a statement, Venable Rotisserie Bistro owners and management gave workers a paid day off.

Immigrant workers make up 95 percent of Merritt's staff. According to a statement, they chose not to work to protest changes in immigration policy and unjust deportations happening in the United States.

Chapel Hill Town Council member Nancy Oates said she was really pleased with the protests.

"We rely so much on the work of immigrants," she said. "We needed something just to show the importance of the contributions that immigrants make to Chapel Hill."

Oates did not hear about the protests until Wednesday

*"They started talking about participating and we started planning."*

**Susan White**

Co-owner of The Root Cellar

night. When asked if the town had any part in planning the protests, she said she believed it was completely planned and led by immigrants.

Oates said it will be interesting to see how A Day Without Immigrants affects the community going forward.

For now, she said she's happy the protests shed light on an important part of the area's population.

"I'm really pleased that this was organized because I think it really shows how many different areas really rely on the contributions of immigrants," she said.

*@meg\_srik*

*city@dailytarheel.com*

## DERICKSON

FROM PAGE 1

worked with said he will be missed as well.

Jennifer Drake, the team lead for student administrative business analysts, worked with Derickson for six years and said she will miss working with him tremendously.

"I'm very sad," she said. "Not just because Duke wears clearly the wrong color and is definitely the dark side, but I think the University has lost a visionary and a very strong contributor in Chris Derickson. He has had a very positive and profound impact on the registrar's office as well as just the University campus in general."

Drake said Derickson's shoes will be hard ones to fill, but Farmer said Derickson's contributions to the registrar position have made it an attractive one.

Derickson said he has

*"I leave UNC with so much appreciation for everything the school did for me."*

**Chris Derickson**

Former UNC registrar

already been contacted by registrars across the country interested in the UNC position, and said he is sure the search committee will find someone well-suited to replace him.

Farmer said he is grateful for all Derickson did for the position and the University.

The feeling was mutual for Derickson, who said he will always feel a sense of obligation and commitment to UNC.

"I owe that University so much for giving me one of the best jobs you could ask for in the country," he said.

*university@dailytarheel.com*

## CORNER

FROM PAGE 1

"After the previous proposal didn't move forward, probably some frustration led the property owners to divert their attention to other properties," Seils said.

He said that this, combined with a change in real estate agents, was likely to be the reason for the longstanding neglect of the property.

McGuire said the property owners have submitted a new rezoning application with the Carrboro city planning department for a new building and parking plan. She said this application is expected to go before the Carrboro Board of Aldermen in the third week of March.

This application is the first of many steps toward the construction of a new building on the property.

McGuire said she does not have an exact time frame right now, but predicts it will

*"The option was presented ... of taking the building down, and they chose to pursue that."*

**Trish McGuire**

Planning director for the town

be a minimum of 18 months before construction could begin.

Lavelle said she has a lot of ideas for the future of the property, but since it's privately owned, the town will have to wait and see what happens. She said she hopes CVS will consider the input of the Carrboro community, as they begin planning what to do with the property.

Regardless of what happens to the property, Seils summed up the feelings of many Carrboro residents.

"I'm just glad to see that eyesore gone," he said.

*@maddyarrowood*

*city@dailytarheel.com*

# DTH Classifieds

Line Classified Ad Rates

Private Party (Non-Profit)

Commercial (For-Profit)

25 Words.....\$20/week

25 Words.....\$42.50/week

Extra words...25¢/word/day

Extra words...25¢/word/day

EXTRAS: Box: \$1/day • Bold: \$3/day

BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

To Place a Line Classified Ad Log Onto

www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds or Call 919-962-0252

Deadlines

Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication

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

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Please check your ad on the first run date, as we are only responsible for errors on the first day of the ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

Business Opportunities

UPSCALE STEAKHOUSE IS HIRING

Stoney River Steakhouse is opening in Chapel Hill February 2017. Now hiring servers, bartenders, hosts, kitchen positions. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED! Apply M-Sat 9am-7pm at 201 South Estes Drive, Suite D13 in Chapel Hill. Very competitive wages!

Child Care Services

DRIVING KIDS Kid driving help needed 1 to 3 days/week. 10 yo after school to soccer practice. email bandbmc@outlook.com

Child Care Wanted

AFTER SCHOOL DRIVER/BABYSITTER Carrboro, Tues/Thurs 2:30 pm - 6:30 pm. Pick up two kids (5 and 8), drive to activities, home. \$20/hr. jgoodwin8@elon.edu

CHILDCARE WANTED In need of before & after school care 1 day (rotating) per week for a 7yo girl & 4yo boy. Duties would include dressing, breakfast & school drop-off & pickup. Also interested in babysitting care. Hillsborough, NC. 919-672-8519

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED for 2 fun girls (ages 3 and 5) in Chapel Hill. Hours are 3-6pm, Mon-Fri. Will pick up girls from pre-school and play with them at our home or out and about (library, parks). Must have reliable car. We offer good pay, mileage reimbursed and 2 fun pre-schoolers to hang out with! E-mail: Lauren. N. Louis@gmail.com

RECYCLE ME PLEASE!

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.

FREE RENT in exchange for companionship. Close to campus. UNC students preferred. 919-967-3970.

LOVELY 3BR/2BA HOME ON WOODED lot. Avail now Lots of windows, Convenient to I-40 at 102 Pebble Court, this open floor plan features fireplace, hardwood floors thru house, large deck. Pets negotiable with fee. \$1,475/mo. Contact Fran Holland Properties: fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

STUNNING EXECUTIVE HOME 5 BR/5.5 BA for \$3000 includes bonus room, formal living/dining room, family room with attached computer room, den/study, eucalyptus sauna, washer/dryer. Free bus line, walk to weaver street. Contact rent.chapelhill@gmail.com 919-933-0983

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

2BR/1.5BA CARRBORO TOWNHOME at 504 Hillsborough Street, Greenbarri Apartments, Carrboro. Pets negotiable, on busline. \$775/mo. Fran Holland Properties. Email fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

WALK TO CAMPUS! 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms. Washer/Dryers, \$625 to \$1,695/month. Compare to dorm prices! www.chapelhillrentals.com 919-933-5296

SPACIOUS, FULLY EQUIPPED A-FRAME. 4BR/2.5BA. 2 acre wooded lot. \$1600/month. 500 Hatch Rd. Call 919-942-4027.

MERCIA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES: Now showing and leasing properties for 2017/18 school year. Walk to campus, 1BR-6BR available. Contact via mercia rentals.com or 919-933-8143.

For Sale

FURNITURE Cherry BEDRM Set, 4 piece Queen; denim sofa living room set with glass top end tables and coffee table 919-770-6861

Help Wanted

Pool Positions for Hire at Chapel Hill Tennis Club!

Supervisors Lifeguards Assistant Managers Head Guards

Certifications Required: ARC lifeguarding, first aid, CPR professional rescuer. Availability preferred mid-May to mid-September. Mike Chamberlain, pool manager: chamby147@aol.com.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics has full time and part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastics terminology and progression skills preferred, must be available 2-4 days/wk. 3:30-7:30pm, some weekends. Send a resume to hr@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

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

LAW FIRM COURIER Raleigh law firm in Cameron Village area seeking recent college graduate for one year commitment to work in full time Courier/Clerk position starting late May. Pre-law interest preferred. Reliable vehicle for travel required. Must be dependable and detail oriented. E-mail resume to law@jordanprice.com.

WANTED EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT For multi media company. Experience in computer software, film-making, and AV skills. Working on developing screenplay novel and series of short films. Call for interview 919 381-6884 or email biondfury18@gmail.com. Provide background experience and resume. Intern/Salary Negotiable.

ARE YOU A soph. or jr. majoring in business/accounting with strong Excel skills? YEAR ROUND, low stress job on campus: STUDENT assistant needed at Lineberger Cancer Center. FLEXIBLE 3 hour shifts w/min. 12hrs/wk. Monday - Friday. More hours in summer. Email resume: leslie\_schreiner@med.unc.edu.

Help Wanted

Start a rewarding and fulfilling career and earn extra money!

We have positions available immediately, no experience necessary- you just need to be excited about coming to work and helping others! This position is great for anyone looking for Part-time work! Build a relationship with unique, interesting individuals! Various shifts available! Entry-level pay starting up to \$11 per hour. To apply visit us at [jobs.rsi-nc.org](http://jobs.rsi-nc.org)

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

AFTER SCHOOL TEACHER Small Chapel Hill Montessori school looking for part-time after-school teacher. Hours are 2:30-5:30pm, M-F with flexibility in number of days scheduled. Must have experience working with kids and be reliable. Background checks required

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Bull City Gymnastics of Durham has full time and part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastics terminology and progression skills preferred, must be available 2-4 days/wk. 3:30-7:30pm, some weekends. Send a resume to hr@bullcitygymnastics.com.

Services

VIDEOGRAPHER NEEDED: Wedding in Apex, NC May 12, 2017 for UNC grad. Non-professionals welcome; want fun memories of our wedding! Must provide video equipment. Price negotiable. Email [unc.wedding.video@ gmail.com](mailto:unc.wedding.video@ gmail.com)

Summer Jobs

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: The Duke Faculty Club is hiring camp counselors, lifeguards, swim coaches and instructors for Summer 2017. Visit our website ([facultyclub.duke.edu](http://facultyclub.duke.edu)) for applications and information.

Travel/Vacation

BAHAMAS SPRING BREAK \$189 for 5 DAYS. All prices include: Round trip luxury party cruise, accommodations on the island at your choice of 10 resorts. Appalachia Travel. [www.BahamaSun.com](http://www.BahamaSun.com), 800-867-5018.

HOROSCOPES

If February 17th is Your Birthday...

Explore uncharted frontiers this year. Travel and investigation flourish, especially with coordination and teamwork. Reaching a turning point in a relationship this month leads to a lucrative surge. A shift in personal priorities in September sets the stage for fresh romance. Discover love together.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 -- Attend to shared finances. Tally up totals and reconcile accounts. Share tasks with your partner. Roll with any obstacles. Let family know if plans change.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 9 -- Collaboration flows effortlessly. Keep your side of the bargain, and things work out. Build toward long-term goals. Ignore rumors or gossip. Patiently clarify miscommunications. Share results.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 9 -- Get physically involved in a project. Build some sweat equity. Work with someone who has impressive skills. Discuss future options. Your efforts are paying off.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 7 -- Relax and enjoy entertaining pursuits with someone interesting. Share perspectives. Practice arts, skills and talents. Play games. Quick action wins a prize.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Home and family require more attention. Catch up on household maintenance and chores. Financial misunderstandings spark easily; avoid financial discussion. Clean up a mess.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Write and express your story. Reveal and then abandon a preconception. Stand up for yourself. Refuse to be bullied or disrespected. Share with heart and dignity.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Keep generating income; it's good for your morale and bookkeeping. Cajole someone into paying up. Follow through on what you said. You can accomplish great things.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 -- Wear your super suit. It's time for action, not words. You're especially powerful; don't run over anyone. Use finesse rather than force. Repair something you've long tolerated.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 6 -- Hide away somewhere peaceful and crank the tunes. You can get a lot done privately. Review the past, as you lay foundations for what's next. Creativity percolates.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 -- Stick to your team plan. Satisfying results are within reach. Disagreements arise easily, though, so keep your peace. Avoid antagonizing folks. Keep your word.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 -- Make a career move. An opportunity's ripe. Talk is cheap; keep quiet and show what you can do. Ignore critics and risky business. Step closer to a dream.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 -- Take a trip to explore a subject of your fascination. Read, study and find new pieces to the puzzle. Make a far-reaching discovery.

(c) 2016 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.

Religious Directory

Sundays 10:00 and 11:45 The Varsity Theatre

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

lovechapelhill.com

UNC CHAPEL HILL WESLEY CAMPUS MINISTRY

Worship: Sunday Nights 7pm 125 Chapman Hall

Free Dinner: Thursday Nights 6:15pm University UMC Basement

For the latest details, connect with us: [www.facebook.com/groups/uncwesley](http://www.facebook.com/groups/uncwesley) [@unc\\_wesley](http://www.uncwesley.org)

Our Faith is over 2,000 years old Our thinking is not

God is still speaking

United Church of Chapel Hill: Welcoming & Affirming Open to EVERYONE Social Justice • EQUALITY Multi-cultural • Multi-racial Uniting - Just Peace Church.

-College Students Welcome- Coffee Hour & Classes at 11:00 a.m. Worship at 8:45am & 10:00am





**Proponents say the flag is a disruption for students.**

Northern Orange County NAACP President Patricia Clayton called for Orange County Schools to ban the use of Confederate flags in classrooms in a letter to the school board.

Chapel Hill and Orange County have experienced controversy over the Confederate flag in the past. And similar bans have been requested in states like Indiana, Arizona and Oregon.

Kristen Marion, a UNC NAACP political action coordinator, is a mentor for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Youth Council. She said she wants a similar ban for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools.

"I can definitely say the racial tensions are very high for (students she works with), and they definitely make them feel very uncomfortable," she said. "We see this as a great opportunity to make things a little easier for our kids."

Marion said she does not condone the use of the Confederate flag on university campuses, and even less, in high schools or middle schools still learning about segregation and race.

"The same way when we talk about Nazis, and referring to the Holocaust, is the same way we should be talking about the Confederate flag and where it came from," she said.

Confederate flag-related demonstrations have taken place on campus in the past. And in the fall of 2015, students counter-protested the Alamance County Taking Back Alamance County pro-

test by Silent Sam. “The (U.S.) Supreme Court has been pretty clear for 40 years now that school administrations can restrict the speech of high school and middle school students,” said W. Fitzhugh Brundage, chairperson of the UNC History Department. “But college student free speech seems to me a different matter.”

Brundage said it can be difficult for people to separate symbols from their meanings. “Whether or not the Confederate flag has become a symbol of hate, it is a fact that it is a symbol of hate in the eyes of a very large number of people,” he said. “It would be extremely disturbing and disruptive to a learning environment if a student wore swastikas to school and made it clear the student embraced neo-nazi ideology.”

Brundage said the flag can also take on meanings and memories of certain events. “I think after Dylann Roof’s massacre in Charleston, anyone who wants to display the Confederate battle flag now is doing so in full recognition that someone who massacred (nine) people was explicitly embracing that symbol,” Brundage said.

Tucker King, a UNC senior archaeology major, said he believes there should be a ban on the Confederate flag on personal items but that students should still be taught about the Confederacy.

“You need to represent it. It was a bad thing — we need to take it as what it was,” he said. “We can’t forget it. Silent Sam? Take it down. Tear it down. Leave it in the textbooks though. We can’t forget. We need to talk about it. It’s a relevant issue.”

*state@dailytarheel.com*

**By Gloria Ge**  
Staff Writer

There will soon be a group for competitively minded lettuce connoisseurs — the UNC Lettuce Club.

After seeing the growing trend of college students creating lettuce clubs on campus, first-years Zeke Parsons and Aaron Friedman hatched the idea to start one at UNC.

“I saw it on Twitter, and I was like, ‘That was funny,’ and I was kind of bored, so I was like, ‘Why not do this?’” Parsons said.

Meetings will be held once a year, according to the premise of a usual lettuce club. Each member will bring a head of lettuce to the meeting location and try to eat it as quickly as possible. Whoever finishes their head first becomes the new president of the club.

Parsons said the Lettuce Club hasn't taken off yet because of paperwork related to making it official.

"We have the sponsor form signed, but the paperwork, there's a tons of paperwork to make a club," he said. "There's like an excessive amount, that's not necessary. So, like, that is still being worked on. It's taking a bit."

Director of the University Band, Jeffrey Fuchs, is the adviser of the club.

“Zeke asked me if I would, and I thought it was, uh, it sounded like a fun, very unique organization and I thought it would be fun to be involved with it,” Fuchs said.

Friedman said although the club may sound ridiculous, to the founders, it is relevant to their experience at UNC.

“It was something that we

both, that I think we both felt like was representative of how Carolina came to be for us, how like you ... how, if you feel passion about something, even if it's like a big joke like eating lettuce, you can make something awesome out of it."

Friedman said the yearly meetings will hopefully be competitive but fun.

"I think it's gonna be, like, maybe a mildly tense environment 'cause people are competing for who can eat it the fastest, but I think it will be a fun time because it's all about having a good time and eating lettuce," he said.

The founders said they have put some thought into the rules of the coming competitions.

“We need to talk about if there’s a standard of how big the lettuce is, but I think

there's definitely going to be like, a standard of how big the lettuce is, and probably the variety of it. So that there's like the consistency in the competition," Friedman said. He said to join the UNC Lettuce Club, all interested people have to do is come to the competition.

"So if someone wanted to join, then they would just come to our yearly meeting with a head of lettuce and then they would be in the lettuce club," he said.

Parsons said the club's future plan is to just keep going.

"Just don't stop it 'cause it's kinda ridiculous, and the whole point is to be ridiculous," he said. "Like there's no true meaning. There's nothing bigger."

*university@dailytarheel.com*

across

1 Earth tone  
6 Popular speaker  
10 Unlike Wabash College  
14 "Voilà!"  
15 Over  
16 Company with a Select  
Guest loyalty program  
17 Ladies' man with laryngitis?  
19 Ultimately earns  
20 Airport NNW of IND  
21 Spicy cuisine  
22 A native of  
23 Goneril's husband  
25 Revered sage, in India  
27 Sweeps, e.g.  
28 Infant at bath time?  
29 1995 "Live at Red Rocks" pianist  
30 African scourge  
32 Indian silk-producing region  
34 Suffix with ethyl  
35 "Same here"  
40 Counsel  
43 Cheer  
44 High schooler just hanging out?

48 Highest peak in the Armenian plateau  
50 Armed ocean dweller?  
51 Makes it right  
52 Pride parade letters  
53 "Macbeth" spot descriptor

25 Division of the Justice Dept.  
57 Buffalo's county  
58 Ordinary-looking fashion VIP?  
60 Marketing opener  
61 "What a shame"  
62 Really like  
63 Aren't really, maybe  
64 Nasdaq competitor  
65 Like Vikings

Down

1 Emperor after Galba  
2 Back works  
3 Word associated with Sleepy Hollow  
4 Goof  
5 Checkout correction, perhaps  
6 "Point Break" co-star  
7 Vision: Pref.  
8 They're meant for each other  
9 Makes beloved  
10 Informal discussion  
11 Last book of Puzo's

"Godfather" trilogy  
12 Bury  
13 Alarm  
18 "Trophy," Hypertrophied artist  
24 \_\_\_ Men: "Who Let the Dogs Out" band  
26 Follow  
27 Rail system that services  
28 Across  
29 Dahomey, since 1975  
31 One at a time  
33 Actor Damon  
36 OPEC founding member  
37 Ring fighter  
38 Pop-up items  
39 As of 1937, he was the all-time N.L. home run leader until Mays

surpassed him in 1966  
41 Like many a successful poker player  
42 Consumed  
44 Keys  
45 Unilever deodorant brand  
46 Likely to change  
47 Regard  
49 Serling's birth name  
51 Ouzo flavoring  
54 "Serpico" author Peter  
56 Hightail it  
59 "Star Trek: DSN" changeling



# SportsFriday

## Logan Warmoth set to prove the hype

The junior shortstop is no stranger to being overlooked

By Will Bryant  
Senior Writer

Logan Warmoth rolls the windows down in his black Toyota Tacoma as he cruises down the road. His phone is hooked up to the aux cord playing a shuffled mix of potential walk-up songs. A wooden cross necklace dangles off the rearview mirror as he coasts into the parking lot. The dashboard thermometer reads in the mid-80s — a perfect day for baseball. The Florida sun glistens on the hood of the truck. A glare makes it hard to see the sign, but as he steps out of the truck, it's clear: Lake Brantley High School. It's Sunday — a day off for his high school teammates — but not for Logan. It's spring of his senior season; there's no time to waste. He's always taken the extra step to establish himself on the field. Now, the North Carolina junior is among the top middle infielders in the country. He's all too familiar to being overshadowed, but think twice before doubting the 6-foot shortstop. He'll prove you wrong.

‘Better learn quick’

Greg Warmoth rummages through a box of family memories before finally resting on an old tape. He dusts off the time-worn home video of his son's third birthday and gathers his family around the screen. This is where it all started.

“Here, open this one, Logie,” family members say in the video as the toddler grabs the box. “I was like getting all these little toys or whatever — I’m like, I don’t care about these toys,” Logan said. “Then I opened up these baseball pants.” “I couldn’t get my hands off them.” A love between a game and a boy was born. Only three, Logan couldn’t yet join a league. But that didn’t stop him from playing in a backyard league with his brothers. “Before he was ever on a team, he had everything laid out every morning,” his mom Christie said. “He wore baseball pants; he would lay them out before he went to bed like a little person.” But his brothers — Justin and Tyler, who are five and three years older, respectively — didn’t hold back on their younger sibling. “We were playing against him like we were just playing against our own age, and we tried to beat him and we never let him win,” Tyler said. “Or at least tried not to let him win.” In whiffle ball battles with his brothers and their friends, Logan had to work hard to prove to others he could do it, but it didn’t take long for everyone to see he had something even more extraordinary than his abilities. “I think what stood out was his will to be as good as us, regardless of age,” Justin said. The youngest Warmoth played for hours with the older boys, never shying away from a challenge. Even when they far exceeded Logan in maturity, it didn’t stop him from doing everything he could to win. “Always playing with people three-to-five years older is obviously gonna help,” Logan said. “It’s gonna push you.” “You better learn quick, cause if you don’t, you’re

gonna get smoked in the face with the ball.” ‘All coming together’ Christie sets the table and gazes outside. The three Warmoth boys were still engaged in a fervent game of whiffle ball. “Boys, time for dinner,” she calls near dusk. They had been playing in the backyard all day, but these times are numbered. Justin heads off to college next year. But even distance couldn’t separate the brothers. “We have a thing called Team Warmoth where we are together as a group,” Greg said. “We support all of our boys and our family.” The Warmoth boys needed the support. The self-described “late bloomers” didn’t grow into their bodies as fast as others. For Logan, it meant a late entry into the recruiting realm. “It’s kinda like my story,” he said. “I’ve always been overshadowed by other people that have had the hype coming in before that.” It’s not uncommon for players from Logan’s area to be highly touted — two of his high school teammates were drafted to the major leagues after his senior season. During his final year in high school, Logan climbed up the recruiting charts. A number of colleges expressed interest in him, but none of the powerhouse schools from the state of Florida. “I think, if anything, it gave him more motivation,” Tyler said. “Like a little chip on his shoulder ...” “But it’s all coming together now.” Truth is, it might not have made a difference if they had offered him a full-ride scholarship. He was a commitment away from fulfilling a dream. “From an early age, he knew he was going to be a



DTH/SOPHIA CHIZHIKOVA  
Junior Logan Warmoth is the starting shortstop for the North Carolina baseball team.

baseball player somewhere,” Christie said. “And if he could play at Carolina, well, that would be by far the best dream come true ever.” Around the Warmoth household, pictures of “Logie” wearing Tar Heel apparel or sitting on his UNC bed sheets are common. When Logan visited Chapel Hill, this was not just a recruiting visit; this was the recruiting visit. Watching the Tar Heels play, speaking with head coach Mike Fox, walking around Boshamer Stadium — the school that never once doubted or overlooked the shortstop from Lake Brantley. Logan knew this was it. His work ethic throughout the fall of his first year propelled him into the lineup for the Tar Heels in the early part of the season — at third-base. He started for the Tar

Heels for the first 15 games at third, until an injury sidelined UNC shortstop Wood Myers for the season. Without hesitation, the coaching staff knew who would take over. Logan had played just one scrimmage at shortstop for UNC since arriving on campus. But to the utility man from Orlando, it was just another chance to show everyone what he could do. “I’ll keep trying to prove some people wrong,” Logan said, “which is always fun.”

‘I’ll prove it’

Logan strolls down the sidewalk beside the Bosh. His phone is connected to earbuds, pumping potential walk-up music as he makes his way to the field. Last season, he put together a sterling sophomore campaign — finishing among the

team leaders in nearly every statistical category. Today, the No. 12 Tar Heels open their season at home at 3 p.m. against Kentucky. For Logan, it’s an opportunity to prove himself yet again. “I’m getting recognized finally,” Logan said. “And hopefully I’ll prove it. I feel like there’s a reason why I’ve had that hype.” He puts on his cap and looks down at his glove, which has a cross and “WOM” — “Watch Over Me” — patched on the side. He reminisces about those days in the backyard with his brothers. His cleats clacking on the dugout floor and the glare of the sun give him that giddy feeling inside. Because as soon as he touches that clay, he’s three years old again, ready to show everyone what he can do. @WBOD3 sports@dailytarheel.com

## ‘Cherry Bomb’ lifts UNC women’s basketball over Georgia Tech

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL  
NORTH CAROLINA 89  
GEORGIA TECH 88  
By Kirk Meyer  
Staff Writer

Trailing Georgia Tech by two with 6.5 seconds left, there was no doubt Jamie Cherry was taking the final shot for the North Carolina women's basketball team. “When we had that time-out at the end,” head coach Sylvia Hatchell said, “Jamie comes to me and she says, ‘I want the ball.’” Coming out of the timeout, the junior guard received the inbound pass at half court, dribbled twice and took her shot more than 30 feet from the basket. Nothing but net. When the Yellow Jackets’ answer fell short, UNC (14-

12, 3-10 ACC) escaped with a thrilling 89-88 victory that brought the Carmichael Arena crowd to its feet. For a team defined by its youth, Cherry — the only healthy upperclassman — stepped up time and time again for the Tar Heels on Thursday. UNC trailed Georgia Tech (14-12, 3-10 ACC) by 14 with under a minute remaining in the first quarter before Cherry drilled 3-pointers on back-to-back possessions, cutting the deficit to 8 points and giving the Tar Heels hope. On the other side of the break, Cherry stayed hot — hitting another three to draw UNC within five, its closest deficit since the game's opening minutes. “She’s just all over the place,” sophomore guard Stephanie Watts said. “She’s a really vocal leader, she leads by example, leads by talking

“My teammates just told me to not hang my head — I’d get it back.”  
Jamie Cherry  
Junior guard

to us — keeping us in the game. She’s really helpful and inspirational to us.” Cherry continued her scoring in the second half, repeatedly bringing the Tar Heels within striking distance with a combination of drives, drawn fouls and, of course, her jumper. With 16 seconds left and Georgia Tech leading by a point, Cherry found herself open at the free-throw line. Her shot fell off the back iron into the waiting arms of Georgia Tech’s Zaire O’Neil. “I felt like I should have hit that 15-footer because I was

wide open,” Cherry said. “My teammates just told me to not hang my head — I’d get it back.” Hatchell never lost faith, either. She said Cherry and her teammates practice their long-range shots before and after every practice. “That’s not a fluke because they shoot these all the time,” she said. “And they make them. There’s a reason why I call her ‘Cherry Bomb.’” Cherry has made her name with long-range bombs in late-game situations. As a first-year in 2015, the then-backup guard hit a game-winning jumper just inside the arc to beat Ohio State and advance to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament. Last season, Cherry hit a game-tying 3-pointer in the final second to send her team to overtime in an ACC Tournament loss to Pittsburgh. Thursday was no different.



DTH/TARYN REVORIR  
North Carolina guard Jamie Cherry (10) celebrates after the game on Thursday. Cherry hit a 3-pointer with two seconds left to win it.

The play Hatchell drew up during the timeout included passing options. But when asked whether she had any plans to give up the ball, Cherry answered with a confi-

dent smile. “No,” she said. “I was gonna hit it.” And she did. sports@dailytarheel.com

## Tough Virginia defense awaits UNC men’s basketball

The Cavaliers rank first in the country, giving up just 55.5 points per game.  
By Jeremy Vernon  
Assistant Sports Editor

The No. 10 North Carolina men's basketball team takes on No. 14 Virginia at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday in the Smith Center. The Cavaliers have lost three of their last four games — including a 10-point home loss to Duke on Wednesday — but are still an extremely talented team that could give UNC some trouble. The two sides split the season series in 2015-16, with Virginia getting the upper hand in the first meeting and North Carolina exacting revenge with a win in the ACC Tournament final.

UNC-VIRGINIA  
Time: 8:15 p.m. on Saturday  
Location: Smith Center  
Info: www.dailytarheel.com and follow us on Twitter @DTHSports

How do they play?

Under the tutelage of head coach Tony Bennett, the Cavaliers have had a reputation as one of the top defensive teams in the country since his arrival in 2009. And that’s no different this season. Virginia currently leads the nation in scoring defense, giving up just 55.5 points per game in 25 contests. The Cavaliers also allow their opponents to make only 39.5 percent of their field goal attempts, good for 20th in the country. It will be interesting to see

how Virginia handles itself on the defensive glass. The Cavaliers allow opponents to rebound 23.2 percent of their misses, the third lowest rate in the country per kenpom.com. On the other side, UNC leads the nation in offensive rebounding percentage, hauling in 42.5 percent of its misses. Something’s gotta give on the boards Saturday night. Who stands out? With the graduation of guard Malcolm Brogdon leaving a star-sized hole in the Virginia roster, the Cavaliers have turned to several players to carry the load. Leading the way is senior guard London Perrantes, who is the only Virginia player averaging at least 10 points per game this season. The Los Angeles native has had some setbacks this year, though. After leading the ACC in 3-point percentage

(48.8) in 2015-16, Perrantes has hit just 39.1 percent of his attempts from behind the arc this season. Behind Perrantes, junior guard Marial Shayok has made the most of his increased minutes this season. The Ontario native backed up Brogdon all of last season and averaged just 4.3 points per game. This season, the junior has more than doubled his scoring output (9.6 points per game) while hitting over 45 percent of his shots on the year.

What’s their weakness?

The Cavaliers are never going to be a team that scares opponents on the offensive end — in fact, Virginia ranks next to last in the country in adjusted tempo and 276th in points per game (68.8) in 2016-17. That hasn’t hurt the Cavaliers in the past, but this team’s offense is considerably less dangerous on the

attack, particularly inside. Virginia’s starters down low — Isaiah Wilkins and Jack Salt — average a combined 11.3 points and 10.2 rebounds per game. For comparison, North Carolina’s Isaiah Hicks and Kennedy Meeks combine for 25.2 points and 14.6 rebounds per game. How could they win? The Cavaliers have given UNC fits over the past few seasons, winning four of the past five regular-season meetings between the two teams. If Virginia can stifle the Tar Heel attack — which despite ranking first in the ACC in scoring has had some suspect stretches lately — and can have one or two more guys step up offensively, the Cavaliers could add a blemish to North Carolina’s currently undefeated record at home. @jbo\_vernon sports@dailytarheel.com