

The Daily Tar Heel

Research centers fight to avoid more budget cuts



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Sydney Thornton, clinical coordinator for occupational therapy at UNC Hospitals, creates a dressing for a burn patient.

Board of Governors considers UNC research cuts

By Stephanie Lamm and Jenny Surane
Senior Writers

With all the money in the world, Grace Schmits would ask for just a little more space.

Specifically, more space for her patients at the North Carolina Jaycee Burn Center, where Schmits is a nurse manager. And more space for their cutting-edge technology that treats 1,400 burn victims a year.

"If we had an unlimited budget, the first thing I would do is expand space for the (intensive care unit) rooms and increase the number of beds in the clinic," Schmits said. "We have a lot of equipment here, and we're

tight on space."

As the UNC-system Board of Governors finalizes the budgets for each campus, it's research institutions like the burn center that are once again on the chopping block for budget cuts.

In May, the N.C. General Assembly proposed \$13.1 million in cuts to UNC-system centers and institutes. After months of compromise, the centers and institutes narrowly escaped without the \$13.1 million cut.

Now the UNC-system Board of Governors is debating slashing even more money.

In the 2014-15 state budget, signed by Gov. Pat McCrory Aug. 7, lawmakers included a provision requiring the board to consider

taking away \$15 million from the system's centers and institutes and putting it toward the distinguished professorships and its strategic directions initiative.

During the Board of Governors Budget and Finance Committee meeting Wednesday, Andrea Poole, an assistant vice president for finance, said they will discuss the potential cuts during its meeting in September.

"We need to set a date certain by which we're going to reach this decision," said board member W.G. "Champ" Mitchell. "This is one of those things that people can drag out forever. It is a hot button with people who appropriate our money and we can't let it drag."

Judith Cone, special assistant to the chancellor for innovation and entrepreneurship, said the frequency of the proposed cuts doesn't reflect the University's commitment to research.

"I'm not a fan of the blanket cuts, it's much more complicated than that ... I understand the budget constraints — this needs to be a very thoughtful process at looking at each one of our centers and institutes," Cone said. "Our centers and institutes have that outreach arm to connect us with the citizens of North Carolina."

Bruce Cairns, director of the burn center and faculty chairman, said while his center is

SEE RESEARCH, PAGE 7

Financial aid applications could become simpler

Subsidized loans might end under the new Higher Education Act.

By Hayley Fowler
Assistant State & National Editor

UNC senior Chelsea Krivanek almost didn't receive financial aid her freshman year because of an error on her FAFSA application — a mistake, she said, that resulted from the confusing nature of the more-than-100-question form.

She said her aid package was delayed by three months, and since she couldn't afford college without aid, her stress as a new freshman on campus was multiplied.

U.S. politicians have taken note of the frustrations students like Krivanek have expressed.

The Higher Education Act, which governs federal grant, loan and work-study programs, expired at the end of 2013, and Congress is considering major changes to simplify the application process — which could mean the end of subsidized Stafford loans, said Shirley Ort, associate provost and director for the UNC Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid.

In the 2012-13 school year, 5,561 UNC students received subsidized loans.

SEE SUBSIDIZED LOANS, PAGE 7

Supreme Court halts gay marriage

The Supreme Court decided to hold a circuit court ruling in Virginia.

By Lindsey Brunson
Staff Writer

Same-sex couples in Virginia came within a day's reach of being able to get legally married — but a Supreme Court move will delay the possibility of gay marriage in the state and in North Carolina.

On Wednesday, the Court stayed a 4th Circuit ruling that in July struck down Virginia's gay marriage ban. North Carolina falls under the 4th Circuit's jurisdiction, meaning the ruling would apply to any challenges of its constitutional ban.

The Court's decision means a lower court's ruling that allowed gay marriage is on hold until the Supreme Court upholds or overturns the ruling.

If the Court decides to hear a gay marriage case in the 2014-15 term, justices would have to make all decisions for that term by the end of June.

"Things seem to be lining up for (the Supreme Court) to see a case this term," said Maxine Eichner, a UNC law professor.

If the Supreme Court had not put the 4th Circuit's ruling on hold, the four North Carolina district court cases targeting the state's ban would have claimed the decision as a precedent, said Eichner.

That legal action would likely have overturned North Carolina's ban on gay marriage, which was passed in 2012.

"This is an important development," said Eichner. "It means we are waiting longer."

Mike Meno, spokesman for the N.C. chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the ACLU, which filed the first two North Carolina suits, will continue to push for rulings in their cases despite the Supreme Court's action.

"We're representing families who need marriage recognition today," said Meno. "They have children with whom they need legal relationships with. They have spouses who have braved health conditions, and they need the certainty and dignity and legal security that comes with marriage."

North Carolina's same-sex lawsuits were not directly affected by the Supreme Court's delay because the cases were still in the district courts.

But the Supreme Court's action signals that the nationwide battle for same-sex marriage rights might soon reach a decisive moment, if the Court hears the case in the 2014-15 term.

Eichner said if the Supreme Court hears the case, it could rule that the federal Equal Protection Clause prevents bans on same-sex marriage.

Chris Sgro, executive director of Equality N.C., said the direction the fight for gay marriage rights is headed is clear. He said a national poll released last Friday found that a majority of Americans favor legalizing gay marriage.

"That is just an incredible change from a decade ago," Sgro said.

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UNC RESEARCH BY THE NUMBERS



\$800 million
Annual revenue brought in



4,000
Full-time jobs provided



1,100
N.C. vendors worked with



\$75,000
Average salary of researchers

UNC School of Medicine's curriculum evolves

The curriculum now focuses on patients and clinical experience.

By Carolyn Ebeling and Jane Wester
Assistant University Editors

First-year medical school students at UNC are the guinea pigs for a new curriculum this year.

The curriculum, called Transitional Education at Carolina, or TEC, launched this fall and highlights patient care, clinical experience and a shift away from repetitive memorization.

The curriculum will focus on understanding and application, said Robert Bashford, associate dean of admissions for UNC School of Medicine.

"My example is that I learned the Krebs Cycle. No, I memorized it, and I could spit it back, six times. I never understood it. Now I'm the example that we would teach what it means and not necessarily to memorize it and be able to spit it back," he said.

Bashford said he first heard about potential changes to the curriculum three years ago, with active planning beginning about

The translational education program

Beginning with the first-year class of fall 2014, the UNC School of Medicine starts its translational education program. The three-phase curriculum gives students more opportunities to apply their knowledge with patients in clinical settings.

Foundation Phase
The traditional two years of classroom study has been cut to 16 months. Students learn one organ group at a time with a focus on understanding over memorization.

Application Phase
For the next two semesters, students gain clinical experience by working closely with patients to apply what they've learned during the foundation phase.

Individualization Phase
Students can customize their classes with the help of advisers and take more clinical electives. This phase is designed to help them decide what kind of residency they will apply for.

August 2014 to December 2015

March 2016 to February 2017

March 2017 to May 2018

SOURCE: UNC SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DTH/DANIELLE HERMAN

two years ago.

"We would never make a change in curriculum unless it were to the advantage of the student," he said. "We've been doing this a very long time, teaching medical students; we wanted to make a change that would make sense for our students."

Lourens du Pisanie, a first-year medical student, said he is very excited about the new curriculum.

"They kind of shortened the curriculum

and made it more streamlined and took out a bunch of stuff that wasn't necessary to teach us," he said.

Du Pisanie said TEC adds a more personal aspect to education.

"Our first experience with medicine is not a dissection, but rather through and learning how people's lives can be affected by doctors," he said.

SEE CURRICULUM, PAGE 7

“Theories without data are like daydreams.”

JONATHAN ROTTENBERG

SUBSIDIZED LOANS FROM PAGE 1

Ort said the loan system, with different names and varied interest rates, is confusing, and that some lawmakers want to streamline loans into a single unsubsidized loan program.

Goodbye to subsidies

Under the current law, the federal government pays interest on subsidized loans while students are enrolled in school and up to six months after they graduate.

from two years prior — which Ort said would minimize paperwork and shorten the application.

Delayed outcomes

Though some agreement has begun forming among lawmakers during the lengthy renewal process, the reauthorization will likely not occur until 2015, Ort said.

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CURRICULUM FROM PAGE 1

Meghan Forstchen, a senior biology major, said the new curriculum makes her more eager to apply for medical school.

To take advantage of the volume of information, medical students will need to be comfortable with technology.

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RESEARCH FROM PAGE 1

largely funded with private donations, he is worried about programs they work with.

research, wants administrators to understand about research centers and institutes.

morale," she said. "I like to think that our researchers are busy doing research and not focused on that.

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SUDOKU puzzle section with a 9x9 grid, clues, and a solution to Thursday's puzzle.

Join The DTH business staff today! We have paid staff and unpaid entry-level intern positions open.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle with clues and a crossword grid.

Varsity Theatre movie listings for 'Dawn of the Planet of the Apes' and 'How to Train Your Dragon 2'.

Chapel Hill Primary Care advertisement featuring an image of an apple and text about compassionate, personalized care.

BUY A COUCH • FIND A JOB • DITCH YOUR ROOMMATE advertisement with website link www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds.

The Daily Tar Heel

Help Wanted section with listings for Student Support Services Associate, Clinical Teaching, and Sales Associate.

Help Wanted section with listings for Waitresses, Dishwashers, and Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA.

Help Wanted section with listings for Town of Carrboro Fall temporary positions and Kennel Help.

Internships section with listings for Town of Carrboro Fall temporary positions and PAID Internship.

Rooms section with listings for Private Parking, Looking for a Parking Spot, Roommate, and Room for Rent.

Services section with listings for Academic Goals, Tutoring Services, and DTH Online Classifieds.

Religious Directory advertisement for the Varsity Theatre, including listings for Love Chapel Hill and Presbyterian Campus Ministry.

MARKET MUSIC



DTH/MITALI SAMANT

Scott Emmerman (right) plays the guitar and Spence Foscue plays the drums in the Chapel Hill band Equinox. The group played at Weaver Street Market's weekly event After Hours on Thursday evening.

POLICE LOG

• Campus police responded to two burglaries in Ehringhaus Residence Hall Wednesday, according to UNC Department of Public Safety reports.

The suspect entered rooms on two different floors and took cash from wallets, reports state. One room's theft was valued at \$390, and the second was valued at \$85.

• There was a disturbance of the peace at 112 Fraternity

Court Wednesday at 2:32 a.m., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone brandished a knife when asked to leave a private party, the report states.

• Someone burned a stolen vehicle at 425 Hillsborough St. Wednesday at 2:48 a.m., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The damaged property was valued at \$2,000, the report states.

• Someone cashed a fraudulent check and obtained \$50 at the Food Lion at 104 N.C. 54 between 3:58 p.m. and 4:10 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• People left the Waffle House at 127 E. Franklin St. without paying the bill at 2:42 a.m. Wednesday, according to a Chapel Hill police report.

The food was valued at \$11.77, the report states.



You 'da real drive-thru MVP

From staff and wire reports

This story will warm your cold millennial heart, mainly because it includes a lot of Starbucks and a little generosity to boot. On Wednesday morning, a woman in St. Petersburg, Fla. went through the Starbucks drive-thru and offered to pay for the next car's caramel macchiato. Her random act of kindness was then repeated by the next 377 customers! OMG!

What you've got to ask yourself is: Would you be one of the 378 or would you be that last person who got to the barista and said, "Nah, I'll pass"? I mean, UNC people are nice, but you've basically got to stand outside Lenoir and offer your firstborn to get a swipe, much less have someone buy your venti caramel frappuccino.

NOTED. We're pretty confident about journalism, but there are some things that rattle even our cages. The Huffington Post hired a new reporter Thursday, but instead of following the "paying her" model, the site decided to crowdsource her compensation — which would only be preferable if you work (read: volunteer) at the DTH.

QUOTED. "I don't think I'm going to fit in. It's too loud. Too colorful. The lack of aesthetics. The crudeness. The inanities. The trivia."

—Christopher Knight, who survived three decades living alone in the woods of Maine. It's okay, we have the feeling too — every time we walk into Fitzgerald's.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Monument Quilt Workshop for Survivors of Sexual Violence (Event): UNC Siren is hosting a quilt-making workshop to offer a healing space for survivors and allies to participate in this project.
Time: 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Location: Union Room 3206

Aaron Copland and the American Cultural Imagination (Lecture): This keynote panel conversation will feature professors from around the state discussing how Cold War cultural diplomacy shaped the lives and reception of American artists abroad.
Time: 5 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.
Location: Person Hall

Fridays on the Front Porch (Event): The Carolina Inn hosts gatherings Friday evenings

with food and drinks. The grill menu costs \$14, and the kids' menu costs \$9, with gluten-free options.
Time: 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: The Carolina Inn

Concert at Wilson Library: A variety of bands will perform, including New Orleans Brass Band Symposium and Rebirth Brass Band and Dumpstaphunk, followed by Big Star's #1 Record and Third/Sister Lovers. Matt Sakakeeny, assistant professor of music at Tulane University, will participate in a 6 p.m. discussion with members of the Rebirth Brass Band.
Time: 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Location: Wilson Library

SATURDAY

Elderberry Festival (Music): Dozens of bands will play on five stages in downtown Carrboro.

The festival is free and open to the public.

Time: Noon to 11 p.m.
Location: Southern Rail (201 E. Main St.) and 2nd Wind (118 E. Main St.)

SUNDAY

Darryl Gless Memorial: Attend the memorial service for Darryl James Gless, who was a distinguished professor of Renaissance studies in the Department of English and Comparative Literature.
Time: 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Location: Alumni Center

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

CORRECTIONS

- 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 Katie Reilly at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.



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One copy per person;
additional copies may be purchased at
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NO PLACE LIKE HOME



DTH/CHELSEA REEVES

The Charles House celebrated its 25th anniversary by hosting an open house for its second eldercare home built in Orange County. Staff, volunteers and neighbors visited the home to congratulate the residents. Eloise Allison (center) is one of the residents at Charles House-Winmore.

Elderly care nonprofit opens its second location in Carrboro

By Graves Ganzert
Senior Writer

All it takes is a brand new house for six elderly Orange County residents to feel young again.

Charles House Association, a nonprofit that provides constant personalized care for elderly people, opened their second home Thursday. This new home, known as Charles House-Winmore, is located off Homestead Road in Carrboro and is the newest addition to the growing nonprofit.

The house, which included amenities like granite countertops and state-of-the-art appliances, cost the group about \$500,000.

Sally Freeman, the program director for the Charles House Association, said the group started 25 years ago with the vision of Charles Jones, a historic civil rights

leader in Chapel Hill.

Freeman said the elderly and their families enjoyed the all-day care offered by Charles House Daytime Eldercare Center.

"People loved the day care so much," Freeman said. "We wanted a place that offered 24-hour care and that is when we started Charles House."

Yorktown Charles House Eldercare Home was built three years ago to accommodate elderly with 24-hour care while offering a home setting.

The Winmore home was built in one year, and organizers are providing it with its final furnishings. The idea of building a second eldercare home materialized after the nonprofit saw the success of Charles House-Yorktown.

Avery Young, social media and digital marketing intern for

Charles House Association, said the neighborhood setting is vital to the group's care for its residents.

The Charles House Eldercare Homes offer residents the opportunity to socialize with others their age while maintaining the availability of 24-hour care, Young said.

"I think the elderly will embrace it," Young said. "The people in the Charles House-Yorktown live in an actual house. It is more comfortable than clinical. It's truly a home."

Charles House Executive Director Paul Klever said the opening of a second elderly care home was a huge step for the nonprofit.

"There were two main reasons to build the second home on Winmore," Klever said. "It is a part of a receptive community, and there was a vision of a developer behind it."

Klever said he looks forward to the future of this new Charles

House.

"We are thrilled to be a part of the Winmore neighborhood and look forward to the same close relationship with our new neighbors that we have found in Heritage Hill, where Charles House-Yorktown is located," Klever said.

Eloise Allison, resident of the new Charles House-Winmore, said she was glad to be able to socialize with others her age and is ready for the new adventure.

From her room at the Winmore house, Allison would say hi to everyone who walked by and encourage them to come again to visit.

"Everyone is friendly, which helps," Allison said as she showed off her new room. "Right now everything is wonderful. I think it will feel like home."

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Southern Folklife celebrates anniversary

The library collection's celebration will be three days of festivities.

By Elise McGlothlin
Staff Writer

Unbeknownst to most on campus, a Barbie doll — still encased in its 1963 box, posing with teased blonde hair, wearing an oversized T-shirt and a pink and black leather jacket — can be found in Wilson Library, of all places.

The doll is a part of the extensive Southern Folklife Collection (SFC) that is now celebrating its 25th anniversary with a three-day festival, which begins with a benefit dinner Thursday.

The celebration will include performances by Country Music Hall of Fame members Merle Haggard and Tift Merritt, a UNC alumna from the class of 2000.

Other items from the collection, which highlights aspects of the artistic South, include photographs, poems and concert posters. These items are on display in the library's Melba Remig Saltarelli Exhibit Room.

Matthew Turi, a manuscripts research and

instruction librarian, said the library's staff has chosen a wide variety of items from the collection to display especially for the anniversary.

"There are hundreds of thousands of materials," Turi said as he walked between huge shelves of artifacts in the back room.

"It's kind of an intellectual mess."

The SFC made its way to Chapel Hill after the University of California, Los Angeles couldn't afford its upkeep, said Steven Weiss, curator for the collection. It opened for research in Wilson Library in 1989.

Matt Sakakeeny, an assistant professor of music at Tulane University, will give a lecture on the New Orleans Brass Band Symposium on Friday night, the second day of the anniversary celebration.

While brass bands don't usually fit into the traditional genre of folk music, the celebration aims to expand the meaning of the term "folk," Sakakeeny said in an email.

During the course of the weekend, performers such as Dumpstaphunk, Big Star, Sierra Hull, Dex Romweber Duo and Flaco Jimenez with Los Texmaniacs will perform in Wilson Library, Memorial Hall and Cat's Cradle in Carrboro.

ANNIVERSARY INFORMATION

Time: 5 p.m. tonight, 10 a.m. Saturday

Location: Wilson Library and Cat's Cradle at 300 E. Main St. in Carrboro

Info: fc25th.web.unc.edu/

Sakakeeny said he first thought he would be a misplaced speaker at a folk event, but he soon changed his mind.

"When I saw the whole program — with country star Merle Haggard and rock band Big Star — I realized that they're really casting their net wide as far as what 'folk' is," he said.

Weiss said the collection attracts interest from a variety of students, faculty and staff.

"We're dealing with music, art and culture of the American South or relating to the American South," he said.

"It relates to musical traditions, oral traditions, religious beliefs."

Turi echoed Weiss' sentiment.

"It's really anything people did in the South to express themselves artistically," Turi said.

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Yearlong World War I commemoration begins



DTH/MATT RENN

Paula Nance, acting as Joe Carstairs, performs in "Dolly Parton's Picture Show" at its premiere Wednesday night in Swain Hall.

"Dolly Wilde's Picture Show" opened Thursday at Swain Hall.

By Kate Albers
Staff Writer

A century after the start of World War I, UNC professor John McGowan wants students to reflect on how the war changed the world just as he reflects on how it changed his family.

"My great uncle — my grandfather's brother — fought in World War I and came back from that war diagnosed as having shell shock, which is what we call (post-traumatic stress disorder) these days," said McGowan, who works in the Department of English and Comparative Literature. "And he actually spent the rest of his life, which was almost another 50 years, in a veteran's hospital."

The University will honor stories like this one with the World War I Centenary Project, a year-long conversation on the cause, impact and legacy of the Great War.

"My grandfather, (my great-uncle's brother), was deaf in one ear because of a childhood illness, and so they wouldn't let him sign up," he said. "So I'm probably here because my grandfather was deaf and did not have his brother's experience as a soldier in World War I."

"Dolly Wilde's Picture Show," which premiered Thursday in Swain Hall, is the first event that will remind students of the past and the lasting impact of the first global war.

It will show again today at 8 p.m.

Playwright Rebecca Nesvet tells the story of Oscar Wilde's supposedly identical niece, one of

the war's first female ambulance drivers.

She said students need to understand the first modern war and learn from the artists who have divulged its secrets.

"We need — as Dolly Wilde proposes in my play — a 'talking cure' for war and for the breakdowns of communication and empathy that often fuel conflict," she said in an email.

"We have to be careful about devaluing the arts and humanities. They are our defense against those breakdowns of communication, and they help us to pick up the pieces, if not always to put ourselves back together."

The year of commemoration will include performances, events, classes, seminars and exhibitions.

"(The war) is just a huge historical event that we feel like doesn't get enough attention," McGowan said. "And this is a good opportunity — 100 years later — to pay attention to it."

Bill Balthrop, communication studies professor and co-coordinator of the project with McGowan, said UNC is putting on these programs as a way to involve faculty and students in a common theme beyond the classroom.

"A lot of people are unaware just how important World War I was in terms of shaping international relations, in terms of shaping changes in art and literature, and also in terms of its changes and influences domestically in the United States," Balthrop said.

Students can find more information about the courses and events on the project's website on the Institute for the Arts and Humanities homepage.

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Solar energy initiative launches

The organization looks to connect Chapel Hill homes with solar energy.

By Trent Hollandsworth
Staff Writer

The future of alternative energy in Chapel Hill is getting brighter.

Beginning Sept. 3, the town will become a part of the Solarize movement.

Solarize Chapel Hill is a grass-roots program that connects solar energy installers with homeowners and businesses. The program seeks to make energy less expensive in the long run through group discounts and tax incentives.

The initiative has selected local solar companies Southern Energy Management and Yes! Solar Solutions to complete the installations. The companies will conduct free home assessments for those who sign up for the program, allowing each property owner to receive a personal plan.

Solarize Chapel Hill is an extension of Solarize Carrboro, which put solar panels on 40 Carrboro rooftops last spring.

Rob Pinder — executive director of NextClimate, a nonprofit focusing on climate change — helps run the program. He expects to extend it to all Orange County due to popular demand.

"People have long viewed solar as something that is just on the horizon, but not quite attainable for regular folks," Pinder said.

In order to help spread this initiative, Solarize Chapel Hill will host free public information sessions, the first of which is Sept. 3 at the Chapel Hill Public Library at 6:30 p.m.

The organization is also promising to donate an educational solar installation to a school in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools district.

Each resident who signs up to participate is allowed to vote for a school to receive an installation, and the school with the most votes will receive it, Pinder said.

The initial cost of the solar panels is \$16,000 per household or business, which is 20 percent less than the national average, but will continue to decrease as more residents sign up for the program. With tax credits, the final cost will be around \$7,000.

"The savings on your utility bill can easily pay back this cost well before the 25-year lifetime of your panels," Pinder said. "The price for solar has come down considerably in recent years."

Gabriel Guillois, manager of The Lundy Group, is involved with alternative energy through the group's Greenbridge Condominiums, which already use solar energy to heat water. As a result, the building saves money on energy costs and taxes due to government energy credits.

"We support anything that lowers energy costs and promotes conservation," Guillois said.

Chapel Hill resident Don Pinney said he also supports Solarize Chapel Hill. He said he does not currently use solar energy but is interested in how the program will decrease the cost of energy.

Carla Banks, Orange County director of public affairs, said moving toward solar energy will benefit Orange County residents.

"Any opportunity for residents to take advantage of state and national tax credits is a good thing," she said.

Solarize Chapel Hill is one of many similar movements throughout North Carolina, including those in Asheville, Raleigh and Durham. "Solar lets people take charge of their electricity needs," Pinder said. "It keeps our energy dollars in the local economy and supports local construction jobs."

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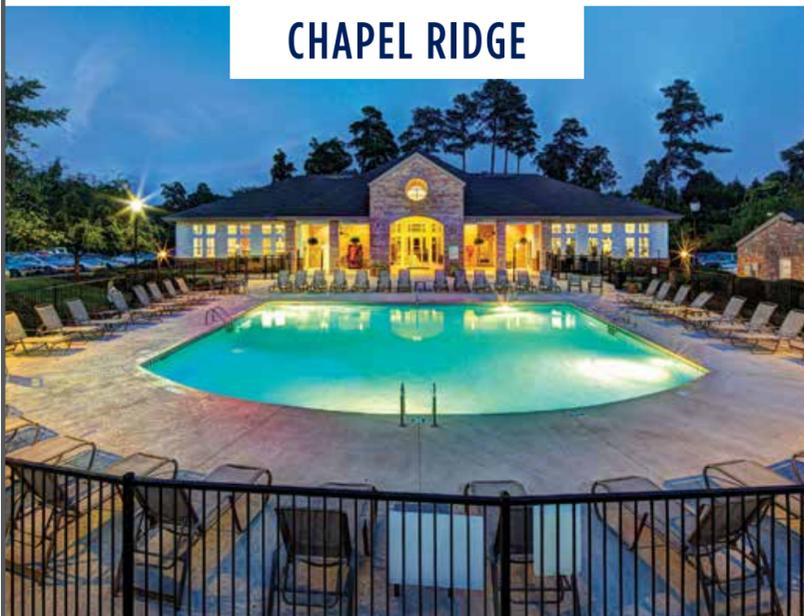
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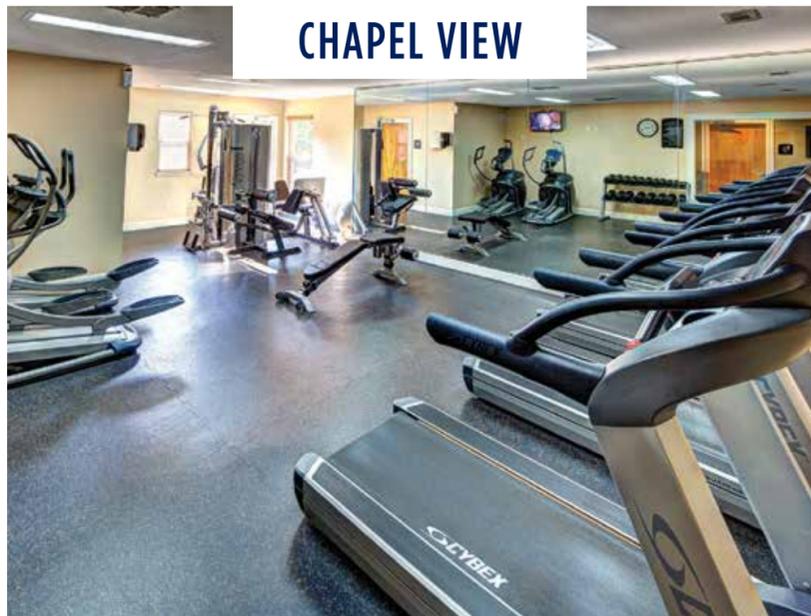
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MORE TO LIFE THAN FOOTBALL

Caleb Pressley gave up playing to join UNC's coaching staff.

By Aaron Dodson
Senior Writer

What happens to a dream deferred?

On this day, his last first day of class as an undergraduate student at the University of North Carolina, senior Caleb Pressley answers that question in a million ways.

Three years ago, on his first-ever day of class at UNC, a certain dream burned inside of Pressley.

"College football was my dream," he says. Growing up in Asheville, Pressley wanted to be a starting college quarterback.

He chased that dream for as long as he could — three years as a backup quarterback for the UNC football team. Zero starts.

But today, a Tuesday, Pressley rolls up to the Pit on his last first day of class as a different person.

Clad in a Lana Del Rey T-shirt, Pressley rides in on a UNC football golf cart. He's holding an iPhone in his right hand, which he uses to choose the music blaring in the wireless speaker next to the driver in the front seat.

Players don't get chauffeured around campus, not on the first day, not ever. Pressley has a little more pull today as a new undergraduate member of the football program's coaching staff. He's now the offense's play-caller and the team's self-dubbed "Supervisor of Morale."

Pressley didn't reach his goal of being a starting college quarterback, but he's OK with that.

His dream changed, and he isn't shy to admit it. All it takes is a day of shenanigans to understand the realizations of the now-happier Pressley.

The Renaissance Man

The cart maneuvers through Polk Place. It's too big for the

walking paths, barely navigating around the sea of students.

Pressley, seated in the second row of the cart, gets curious and even frustrated glares from onlookers.

Some might recognize him based on his established cyber reputation. Pressley, a communications studies major, created a comedic video series "Quarterbacking with Caleb Pressley" in 2013.

Now the series is "Coaching with Caleb Pressley."

Bystanders definitely don't recognize Pressley as a coach, though. A recruit, maybe.

Whoever's in the cart, he cuts the line of students waiting to drink from the Old Well. There, he snaps a selfie, but he can't be late. He has an appointment at 12:45 p.m., sharp.

The next stop is Saunders Hall. He's there to meet one of his favorite professors, whom he hasn't seen since December.

Religious studies professor Zlatko Plese sits in his office across from Pressley. They're leaning toward each other, legs crossed, as Pressley tells Plese about studying in Scotland in the spring.

"He can think. That's something I really appreciate," Plese says. "He's original."

Pressley had to think long and hard about studying abroad. Leaving spring football practices behind essentially meant quitting the team. Yet leaving Chapel Hill meant exploring a world beyond football at the University of Edinburgh Divinity School. He was once a religious studies major but had to drop it to a minor because of football.

"I don't know any other football players who studied abroad, ever. And you can call academic advisers," Pressley says.

He had to say his goodbyes to the football team, similarly to how he parts ways with Plese today.

Pressley walks out of Saunders, ready for the next adventure.

"Today isn't a typical day," he says. "No football."

Moment of clarity

Zooming through the concourse of Kenan Stadium in the cart, Pressley contemplates his new role of play-calling.

He won't take the field today. The first day of class is always a day off from practice.

"The players needed a break for their legs," he says. "Me, I'm still locked in."

He shifts his attention to the tune now playing through the speakers: a Lana Del Rey song. "Lana has my heart. I'm in love with her, but I don't ever want to meet her because I'm afraid she won't be who I think she is," he says. "Football did that to me. I loved it so much coming into college. Then I realized the nature of the beast, and it lost some of its appeal."

Three years ago, on his first day of class, the idea of playing football was Pressley's entire world. As a junior, he quarterbacked the A.C. Reynolds High School football team to a 4-A state championship. Pressley was the MVP of that game.

He turned down a partial scholarship from Appalachian State to attend UNC as a preferred walk-on. Former UNC offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach John Shoop offered Pressley a preferred walk-on spot. He had hope for Pressley, and Pressley had hope for himself.

"I was going to be the starting quarterback," Pressley says. "In my mind, I knew I had a coach in Coach Shoop who believed in me."

Before Shoop left UNC after just one season with Pressley, he taught the young quarterback something that was once unfathomable.

"I'm one of the ones who's figured out that there's more to this whole life thing than playing football," Pressley says. "Shoop is the one who taught me that."

"This is why I'm here today."

End of an era

Pressley's midday voyage around campus is over. The

golf cart is parked, and he enters Kenan Stadium.

To get to his new staff locker, Pressley passes through the player locker room where his No. 16 jersey used to hang. In three years on the team, he put in the same work of the quarterbacks who occupied the lockers around his.

Pressley, though, rarely saw his name move up the depth chart.

"There's a lot of low times," he says. "A lot of low times as a backup."

He makes his way to the equipment room where the team keeps all its jerseys, new and old. Players only get to keep their jerseys from a bowl game appearance.

Pressley has his jersey from the 2013 Belk Bowl at home. It was his last game as a college quarterback and the closest he ever got to seeing starter minutes.

Due to late-season injuries last season, Pressley found himself as the No. 2 quarterback for the final regular season game and the Belk Bowl.

"I was one play away from playing," he says.

As seconds ticked off



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Caleb Pressley, a senior, left the football team in the spring to study abroad in Scotland. He returned as an undergraduate coach.

SEE PRESSLEY, PAGE 6

Women's soccer set to wow at Nike Classic

North Carolina will play Ohio State and Missouri.

By Joey DeVito
Senior Writer

The No. 4 North Carolina women's soccer team will open its season with a tough match against the No. 6 Stanford Cardinal Friday — but that's nothing new.

As the Carolina Nike Classic begins Friday, the Tar Heels will face their first real challenge of the season.

"Our philosophy is always to play tough opponents early," Coach Anson Dorrance said. "Obviously if we can't beat them then our challenge is to spend the whole season trying to get better so that if we play them later in the season we'll be in a better situation."

UNC started out the non-conference schedule against UNC-Wilmington Aug. 12, with a 1-0 victory. But, The Tar Heels followed with a 2-1 loss to Missouri in a scrimmage Aug. 15. They outshot Missouri 14-5, but couldn't capitalize on their many scoring chances.

"We had quite a few finish-

ing opportunities that we just didn't put away," goalkeeper Bryane Heaberlin said. "It was definitely a good game to start the season — now we have a little bit of a chip on our shoulder."

Last season, Heaberlin started 10 games in goal, appearing in 20. The junior will have to take on a larger role now that Anna Sieloff — a four year veteran — has graduated.

Heaberlin is just one of the many players who will have to shoulder a heavier load during the 2014 season. Junior forward Summer Green will join her.

The Tar Heels will get a boost against Stanford with the return of Green, who was named to the U.S. national team and competed in the Under-20 World Cup in Canada during the summer. "Summer is our most creative player," Dorrance said. "When she gets the ball nobody knows what she's going to do."

With the departures of Crystal Dunn and Kealia Ohai — who combined to score 25 goals for the Tar Heels last year — UNC will look to Green to take on the role of a leading scorer. During the

2013 season, Green scored the third most goals on the team behind Dunn and Ohai, and tied for second in assists.

"I'm looking forward to playing at home," Green said. "I feel like I haven't played at home in forever."

She'll have plenty of opportunities to play at Fetzer Field this weekend, starting with Stanford on Friday at 7 p.m. and finishing against Ohio State at 2 p.m. Sunday.

"Against Stanford you can expect a really fun, entertaining, high paced game," Heaberlin said. "We fully respect Stanford, but we respect them in a way that we want to bring our best to them and it should be a really interesting game."

After that, the Tar Heels will have to prepare for a quick turnaround, playing Ohio State early Sunday to wrap up their schedule in the Nike Classic.

"It'll definitely be difficult because Stanford is a really good team and so is Ohio State, so it's two great teams back to back," Heaberlin said. "But we're fit enough and we've had a good preseason so we should be ready for it."

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Under the About menu

PRESSLEY
FROM PAGE 5

the clock in the Belk Bowl, Pressley had a realization. His future was already planned. He'd leave the team in the spring to study abroad in Scotland.

"I knew it was my last time playing football," he says. The equipment room is not too far from Pressley's new staff locker. He doesn't have a nameplate yet.

His old player nameplate is at home — removing it officially ended his collegiate career. "I took every single thing

that I had out of my locker," he says. "I had no intentions of coming back to play football."

Pressley awaits the stadium elevator. The doors open, he enters and he presses four.

That's where quarterbacks coach Keith Heckendorf's office is. "Coach Heck," Pressley calls him. He's now Pressley's boss and the guy who got him to come back to the team.

A new beginning

Pressley approaches the office and notices Heckendorf

is on the phone. The two don't get to talk now, but they've had quite a few chats since Pressley returned from Scotland.

He came back with no intention of rejoining the team, which has four quarterbacks.

"There was a gaping hole in my life. Football was taking up so much," he says of leaving. "It had a lot to do with me not playing. If I was playing and I was starting, I'm sure I'd have a completely different outlook."

Football didn't cross his mind much in Scotland. He

spent time doing what he missed in three years on the team. He went to the cafe every day. He wrote scripts, poems, short stories. He watched a film every single night.

"You don't do that when you play football," he says.

Pressley was living the life that's much more than football: The life he dreamed of in Chapel Hill, the life Shoop introduced him to.

But he still loved football in Scotland. That never changed, and it never will. Pressley told Heckendorf all the things he missed about

the game, and the coach had a proposal.

"Come back, signal plays, finish strong, finish with your friends," Pressley recalls Heckendorf telling him. "That changed my life, really."

Heckendorf thinks a part of Pressley misses playing. "No," Pressley says. "I have a very good role right now."

He has an office on the fifth floor of Kenan Stadium. He can ride around in a golf cart on the first day of class.

"All the crazy shenanigans..." he says. "For me, these are the things in my life that make me happy."

Happiness was once the dream of being a starting quarterback, but he's living a different dream now.

Unlike the first time he stepped foot on campus, today Caleb Pressley knows football isn't his entire world.

"Anyone can either let football consume them and become their whole life, or they can let it become part of their lives," he says. "This game of football. It's not all perfect, but it still has the magic. Now, I just know how I fit into the magic."

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Announcements

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CHILD CARE WANTED: Widowed mother looking for a college student to assist with 13 and 14 year-old girls. Responsibilities include driving to soccer practices in Cary and household chores in exchange for FREE room and board. Home located 6 miles from campus. Must be reliable and have a clean driving record, valid auto insurance and have solid references. Please call 618-444-6461.

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Announcements

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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.

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CHILD CARE NEEDED in afternoons in Chapel Hill. Will pay \$15/hr. Must have your own vehicle. Background check required. Please call Doug at 919-259-3425.

BABYSITTING M-F. 4 children ages 3-11. Must have own transportation, clean driving record. Located near campus on Gimghoul Road. Approximate minimum hours: M/Tu/F 3-6pm, W/Th 3-6:30pm. Position to be filled immediately. \$18-\$20/hr. laurieabbey@hotmail.com. Partial availability is fine.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE in Durham M-Th. 3:45-6pm. Responsibilities include helping with homework, supervising kids chores and driving kids to activities. Must have own car, excellent driving record, references. 919-414-2733.

LOOKING FOR experienced child care provider for 1 child. Position requires good driving record and references. 2:30-6pm 4 days/wk. Pays \$15/hr. Email amycking@gmail.com.

Child Care Wanted

SEEKING MOTHER'S HELPER for 3 children, 6:45am-8:45am M-F, beginning August 19th. \$16/hr. Near UNC campus. School prep and driving (in our minivan). Must be organized, firm and kind. Email resume: chapelhilllitter@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE, PART-TIME. Afterschool starting 8-25. 3 afternoons/wk. 2 school age children in Carboro. Must have car and flexible schedule. Email resume to midwilemeg@yahoo.com.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER NEEDED! Looking for responsible, caring babysitter with flexible afternoon, evening schedule for 8 year-old sports loving son. Will involve school pick up, taking to sports activities. Car access necessary. Must be comfortable around dogs, cats. References, license, insurance required. cscouter@yahoo.com.

For Rent

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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.

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MCCAULEY STREET 3BR/1BA. Walk to campus. Full kitchen. W/D, parking. Initial lease thru May 31, 2015. \$1,700/mo. +utilities. Contact sduval-shave@nc.rr.com or 919-370-9467.

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HOROSCOPES

If August 22nd is Your Birthday...

This year shines on personal growth and development. Transitions inspire spiritual introspection. October eclipses impact shared finances and networks. Organization supports savings. Grow your creative communications skills before 12/23, when home and family adventures steal your attention. Partnership and income undergo changes over springtime. Love and play with friends and family recharges you. Drink it in.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 6 -- Finish work early today and tomorrow. There's fun going on and you don't want to miss it. Things fall together. You may need to choose between friends and family... wear your diplomat hat.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 -- Home and family take center stage today and tomorrow. Take on a renovation project and invest in your space. Clean and de-clutter. Or just hang out with the kids and watch a movie. Popcorn?

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 7 -- Your ability to concentrate gets enhanced marvelously for the next two days. Learn what you need to know. Study and practice. Update your skills. Write your novel or screenplay. Post, record and broadcast.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is an 8 -- Bask in glory and rake in the dough. The next two days could potentially hold a spending spree, though. The piper needs to be paid soon. Make sure you'll make enough to pay expenses.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 9 -- You're strong and especially creative today and tomorrow, with Sun and Moon in your sign. You're a genius at planning. Heart and mind are in sync. Step forward, participate and even take charge.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Keep an eye on the competition. Think, plan and prepare. Private actions get further than public. Conserve resources, but don't worry about the money. It's easier to finish old projects today and tomorrow.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Let your friends help manage things over the next two days. People want to contribute. Accept the gift, with a smile and thanks. Your turn will come... and you can pay it forward.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is an 8 -- An opportunity for career advancement arises. Leap ahead today and tomorrow. Take on more responsibility. You can manage a test with focus and determination. Reschedule or delegate less urgent tasks. Play full out.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Conditions look good for travel and romance today and tomorrow. Discuss philosophy, art and what you've recently learned. Adventurous opportunities present themselves. Invite someone intellectually interesting to come along for the ride.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 -- Get into financial planning today and tomorrow. Review the budget and negotiate prices. Reconcile accounts. Make sure reserves are where you want them. Consider investing in your (or your partner's) education. What would it take?

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 9 -- You're entering a two-day partnership phase. Consult with experts. Discover romance. You're not alone. Compromise, and you can work it out. Being right is less important than what you're committed to. Stay receptive.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 -- Today and tomorrow are good for working. A new project demands attention. Focus for productivity, and get a lot done. Take time for yourself, for exercise and meditation. Enjoy a walk outside.

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Auditions

for Carolina Choir, Chamber Singers, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs THIS WEEK! Sign up in Person Hall, Room 106. More info: skleb@email.unc.edu.

HERITAGE HILLS Community yard sale. August 23rd. 23rd. Smith Level Road and Yorktown, Near the new WallMart.

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Child Care Wanted

CREATIVE AND RESPONSIBLE? South Durham family seeking intelligent, creative and responsible UNC student to care for bright, easygoing 8th grader and her sweet puppy. Afternoons, evenings, occasional afterschool pick ups. Schedule will vary! If you are upbeat and have a safe car and excellent driving record, please email resume and references. \$15/hr. (bonus if you played high school soccer and can coach a MS player!). marjoriepierson@gmail.com.

Afterschool Sitter Needed for 3 children ages 6, 8 and 12 years in Chapel Hill. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 2:45-5:15pm. 2 people to share position is acceptable. \$14/hr. Email: amy_mottl@med.unc.edu.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE, \$18/HR.

UNC students only. Driving teen girls to activities and light housework. Mondays and Wednesdays, 1.5-2 hrs/day. Start at 3:30pm. Respond: schanzerdavid@gmail.com.

AFTERNOON CARE CARBORO. Afternoon kid-sitter needed for 10 year-old daughter in Carboro. Tuesdays, Wednesdays 3-5:30pm with some driving. Must have clean driving record and like a sweet yellow lab. Please contact katherinebaer@hotmail.com.

TRANSPORTATION NEEDED. Afterschool within Chapel Hill for 13 year-old girl M-Th, 2:30-4:30pm. Willing to hire 2 people, 2 days each. Need own car, clean record, references. Lynnmsw@nc.rr.com, 919-696-5557.

ENERGETIC AFTERSCHOOL SITTER WANTED: Looking for a reliable, energetic individual to care for 2 children, 9 and 12. Excellent driving record required. Please send resume to markdickey@nc.rr.com or call 919-219-2515 after 6pm.

CHILD CARE, PIANO LESSONS: Love to tickle the ivories and little kids? Looking for a student to pick up kids afterschool Mondays and Wednesdays. 2 great kids, 4th and 6th grades. Ideally a short piano lesson afterschool, help with homework and around the house. \$10/hr. 919-260-5504.

AFTERSCHOOL PICK UP and care needed for 2 sweet girls. 2:30-5pm M/Tu/Th. Reliable transportation, clean driving record, previous child care experience required. nanny.tarheel@gmail.com, 919-724-5738.

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Creative, fun babysitter needed for our 6 year-old daughter in our home outside Chapel Hill. Tu/Th 2:30-5pm. \$12/hr. Must have experience, own car and references, as well as like dogs. Reply to babysitterreply@gmail.com.

ENERGETIC SITTER WANTED for our children, ages 8 and 10, Tu/Th, 2:30-5:30pm starting 8-26. Must like dogs, have reliable car and references. Email econnell@3.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE NEEDED 3 days/wk, 4-7pm to take teen to activities, help with cooking and light housework. Must have a clean driving record and fondness for golden retrievers. Contact lb12@duke.edu.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER. Durham family looking for an afterschool sitter for our 1st grade son. Meet at bus stop, help with homework, play. Close to Duke. M-F 3:30-6:30pm. katherine.franz@duke.edu.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE NEEDED M-Th. Responsibilities include preparing snacks, helping with homework, walking dogs and driving kids to activities. Must have own car, excellent driving record, references; some knowledge of Spanish is a plus. shldington@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE WANTED: Excellent driver and kind person wanted to help with getting 11 and 14 year-old boys to and from activities. Summer hours flexible with afternoons needed. Possibility to continue into fall. References and clean driving record a must. Pay commensurate with experience. Contact us at des3101@gmail.com.

AFTERNOON SITTER: Experienced babysitter needed ASAP M-F 2:30-6:30pm for 2 fun, imaginative boys 8 and 12. We live close to UNC campus. Sitter must have own transportation, be willing to drive to activities, no cat allergies, supervise homework and have fun with kids. Excellent driving record, non-smoker, and references required. \$10/hr. +gas money. Email stchapelhill@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE Play and care for 2 wonderful children ages 7 and 11. Afternoons (3-4 days/wk.) 2:50-5:30pm. Clean driving record and enjoys sweet kids. Call or text 919-428-8416!

CHILD CARE WANTED: Afterschool child care needed M-F, 2:30-5:30pm, starting August 25 in our Chapel Hill home. Looking for a reliable individual to care for our 2 children ages 13 and 10. Must have own transportation. Competitive rate. Contact nannysearch27516@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE needed WEDNESDAYS, 2:30-5:30pm, starting August 25. Looking for an individual to care for our children in Chapel Hill ages 8 and 6. Requires dropping off 1 child in downtown Durham. Contact jshwely@yahoo.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE Part-time, 2:30-4:30pm starting 8-26-2014. Meet school bus, help with homework, drive to swimming (YMCA) 2-3 afternoons/wk. for 1 school age child. Must have car and clean driving record. \$15/hr. 919-969-8281.

AFTERNOON SITTER NEEDED for our 2 sets of twins (ages 8 and 9) in Chapel Hill. Help needed 2-3 afternoons/wk. 2:30-5pm starting August 25th. Sitter must have a reliable car, clean driving record, be able to drive our kids to swim team practice 1-2 days/wk. tbbkbbaby@hotmail.com.

BABYSITTER NEEDED to pick up 10 year-old daughter afterschool at 4pm, 2 days/wk stay until 6pm. 919-602-0390.

BABYSITTER, AFTERSCHOOL: Afterschool sitter, mom's helper needed in Chapel Hill area, weekdays from 4-7pm. Duties include taking teens to appointments, cooking dinner and cleaning up kitchen, doing laundry and grocery shopping. Must have driver's license and be available for occasional overnights. \$15/hr. Contact Caroline at 215-480-5270.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE, CARBORO: Looking for afterschool child care for 10 year-old son and 8-year-old daughter 2:30-5pm. Care needed M-F but we can split the week between 2 people. Must have own transportation. Contact nataliegott@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL BABYSITTER needed 2 days/wk, 3-6:30pm for 3 wonderful children ages 13, 10 and 6. Availability Monday thru Friday preferred. Must own a car. Some driving for afterschool activities required. Email beourmanny@earthlink.net.

BABYSITTER NEEDED

For 18 month-old. Afternoons or late mornings 2:30-5:30pm. Please have energy, experience, references, OK with pets. 12 minutes drive from campus, need own transportation. \$10/hr. Reply to verite8@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE. Seeking fun, Spanish friendly, bilingual college student for supervision, homework and transportation for 2 kids (middle and high school) afterschool from 3:45-6:30pm M/Tu/W/F (some flexibility). Carboro. \$13/hr. Contact: nc_soco@mac.com.

AFTERNOON SITTER NEEDED. Responsible grad or undergrad non-smoker to pick up girls (10, 13) from school and help with homework or transport to activities 2-3 days/wk. Home and school near Chapel Hill campus. Rate negotiable. tarra002@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE. Babysitter for Carboro family: 2 wonderful (and well behaved!) girls ages 3, 7. Duties include school pick up (car provided), M/Tu/Th/F 2:30-5:30pm. Text or call: 919-360-1277.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED with 2 infants and 1 toddler, housekeeping, cooking, errands, etc. Afternoons, evenings, some weekends. 919-885-8642.

MOM'S HELPER NEEDED: Looking for a fun loving, responsible, reliable mother's helper for afterschool hours. Days flexible (though some Tuesday afternoons required). Average 2 afternoons/wk. Responsibilities may include some driving to afterschool activities (car required), very light housework, helping with homework. References, clean driving record, background check required. NON-smokers only. CPR certification preferred. Call Robyn 617-312-5588.

BEST NANNY EVER

A fun loving Chapel Hill family looking for a funny nanny 2-5:30pm. 4-5 days/wk, for the school year. Flexible hours based on class schedule. Fluent Spanish and clean driving record preferred. Competitive \$5. tdx360 at gmail dot com.

CHILD CARE: Seeking fun, reliable sitter with car for 2 kids (ages 12 and 9). Tuesdays, 2:45-5pm. \$13/hr. Close to UNC. Send resume and references to raymar34@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE FOR 2 BOYS (8 and 10). They will need homework help after you pick them up from North Chatham Elementary at 2:45pm. You must have a car and like pets. \$12/hr. afterschool4boys@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE. Part-time, 2:30-5:30pm starting 8-26-2014. Meet school bus, help with homework, drive to swimming (YMCA) 2-3 afternoons/wk. for 1 school age child. Must have car and clean driving record. \$15/hr. 919-969-8281.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE: Looking for a dependable, mature person (male or female) to pick up my 8 year-old son from Creekside Elementary at 3:30pm daily and take to appointments, activities and to help him do homework until 5:30-6pm. Start date is flexible. 919-616-8426.

AFTERSCHOOL DRIVER NEEDED for UNC family's 2 daughters, ages 12 and 15. 2:30-5:30pm, M-F. Reliable car and excellent driving record required. \$12-\$15/hr. asauls@email.unc.edu, 919-451-9105.

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Corey Buhay

A Naturalist's Guide to Misadventure

Senior environmental science major from Atlanta.

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Nature can be a fickle frond

Nature is out to get me. Try as I might to hug the trees and commune with the woodland creatures, it really does want me dead.

Take the Galapagos Islands. The enchanted islands, they're called. At least, now they are. When I studied abroad there this summer, my professors told me the first settlers had died of thirst and starvation.

It wasn't paradise back then. It was arid and inhospitable. Most of the islands are devoid of fresh water. Many of the plants are adapted to deal with the intense salt levels of the islands and store excess water in their leaves. Animals get their water from the food they eat, and the plants, being eaten, do their evolutionary best to avoid it. One tree accomplishes this with poison.

It was late July, and study abroad classes in the Galapagos had just ended. I was camping on a beach. My sleeping bag lay on soft white sand under a canopied umbrella of a shrub. It was rainproof, shady, aesthetically pleasing. Turquoise waves murmured over the shore, the full expanse of the Milky Way glittered overhead. Perfect spot, I thought.

Midway through the evening, nature called. I relieved myself beside the aforementioned shrub. Bladder emptied, I made use of a nearby leaf. Deftly executed, I thought as I returned to my fellow students. No poison ivy in the Galapagos; nothing to worry about, I thought.

Thirty minutes later, the nether regions were practically on fire, and I thought I was going to die.

I limped teary-eyed to our park guide and asked about poisonous plants. He grinned and snatched a leaf off the bush.

"This," he said, and shoved the whole leaf in his mouth — I lunged for him but he shook his finger — "is mangle salad — salty! Not poisonous."

"Oh. Well, maybe I'm fine," I thought.

"But this!" he grabbed a similar leaf from another bush, "Manzanillo — poison apple!" He tore the leaf and a toxic-looking white foam oozed out.

Well, shoot. Rub an eye with that white foam, and that eye could go blind. Let a raindrop slip off the leaf before hitting skin, and that skin will burn.

And where was that foam? All up in my downstairs.

The campsite swarmed around me with enthusiastic concern and conflicting advice. I enlisted the help of a Spanish-speaking park ranger, a fairly intoxicated local and two self-assured chemistry majors.

Either one or a combination of the remedies (sand, salt water, fresh water, orange juice and beer) seemed to do the trick. One of my companions was not so lucky. He hung his swimsuit to dry on the very same manzanillo and donned it the next day, to his chagrin.

The next day we waddled through the airport, exchanging words of sympathy for our inflamed private areas. In the end it was generally hilarious.

But a word to the wise: The wild is still pretty wild, and as much as I admire the sustainability behind the choice of a leaf over toilet paper, make sure you know your leaf, dear reader.

Learn from my mistake.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ngozika Nwoko, nwoko@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Like a good neighbor

Students should volunteer in the Northside area.

First-year students wandering campus with maps and class schedules are the most visible indication that a new crop of students has arrived at the University. Yet beyond campus, a less noticeable but equally important group of students is preparing to live independently for the first time.

Unlike the newcomers to campus dorms, these students will be living off-campus in neighborhoods alongside families. To facilitate this transition and improve the vibrant community that makes Chapel Hill the quintessential college town, students and the University should take part in the Good Neighbor Initiative.

While it is true that Chapel Hill can fairly be called a college town, it is still home to families who live their lives more or less independently of the University's presence. Children in the Northside neighborhood go to elementary school across the street from homes full of college students.

Unlike residential communities on campus, these neighborhoods do

not exist for the convenience of students.

Parking, loud parties and the town ordinance preventing more than four unrelated students from living together have placed students and residents at odds in the past. But these tensions can be mitigated through a greater emphasis on community and common courtesy.

The initiative, currently coordinated through the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life, is a coalition of interested parties including community groups, local businesses, the town police and the University. It works to build community and teach students how to be better neighbors by sponsoring public activities like block parties and neighborhood walks.

In the last five years, an influx of student volunteers has allowed the initiative to expand dramatically beyond its roots in the historically residential and black neighborhoods of Northside and Pine Knolls.

Students looking to support further expansion of the initiative can volunteer with the state and external relations branch of student government, through the Campus Y or with various Greek chapters.

The University, as one of the initiative's many

funders, should also expand the financial support it offers the coalition.

Many of the prosaic actions the initiative proposes, like disposing of trash in a neat and timely manner, will not satisfy residents who have been displaced from their homes by rising property values. Nor will they mollify the students who have been evicted for violating the town's four-person housing ordinance.

Low costs of rental have long attracted college students to nearby low-income neighborhoods. The four-person housing ordinance was enacted primarily in an attempt to limit the increased housing prices associated with the modification and increased occupancy of existing homes.

In the long term, the resulting larger problems of gentrification and the modification of historic housing to accommodate college students will have to be addressed.

But given the economic reality that students will continue to live in off-campus housing and the political reality that the votes do not exist on the Town Council to repeal the ordinance, it is imperative that students learn how to be better neighbors in the meantime.

EDITORIAL

Duke dealings unethical

McCrorry's stock holdings threaten public's trust.

Residents of North Carolina deserve a government that makes decisions in their best interests, not one that maximizes dividends and returns on investment.

Last week, it was revealed that Gov. Pat McCrorry had sold his shares in Duke Energy later than had been previously disclosed.

Though McCrorry did not break the law by owning shares in Duke Energy, elected officials should not own private stock in publicly held monopolies.

By nature, Duke Energy's monopoly requires oversight by the Utilities Commission. But lately, Duke customers haven't felt very well-served by the energy company.

Yesterday, Duke Energy was again let off the hook for rate increases by the North Carolina Supreme Court, much to the chagrin of protesters who

cited the already dire financial circumstances of many energy customers.

The state legislature passed the Coal Ash Management Act Wednesday, which provides a moratorium on another rate increase to offset coal ash cleanup costs only until Jan. 15, 2015.

The shareholding controversy is not the first time the tie between McCrorry and Duke Energy has raised concerns. McCrorry, a Duke Energy employee for more than 28 years, had already overstepped his bounds in July when he demanded to appoint all nine members of the Coal Ash Management Commission.

Thankfully, the Coal Ash Management Act allowed the governor only three appointees.

It is concerning that instead of focusing on the issues at hand — namely, providing affordable energy and cleaning up environmental disasters — McCrorry is focusing on what branch of government has the authority to

appoint the oversight of a company in whose success he had a vested interest.

According to the Associated Press, McCrorry spokesman Josh Ellis said McCrorry sold his stocks in Duke Energy between April 9 and April 14, two months after the environmentally destructive Dan River coal ash spill.

On his website, the governor commits to "holding polluters that break the law accountable." While this claim sounds noble, it is not credible if McCrorry has invested his own capital in the companies he claims to be regulating.

If elected officials were prevented from owning stock in publicly held monopolies, North Carolinians could be confident that they were being put before profits.

Regardless of whether such a law comes to fruition, if McCrorry and others in elected positions continue to make decisions outside of the realm of the public good, voters will have an easier choice to make at the polls this fall.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I don't know any other football players who studied abroad, ever. And you can call academic advisers."

Caleb Pressley, undergraduate football coach

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"You can't get rid of Los Pos! Where would every 19- and 20-year-old girl get margaritas on their birthdays?"

CanadianTarHeel, on the proposed luxury hotel on Rosemary Street

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

Yik Yak: Giving unpublished kvetchers another shot since 2013.

Where am I supposed to procrastinate now that the second floor of Davis has been remodeled?

To the guy who flooded the New West bathroom by clogging the urinal ... actually, I'm not sure there's anything left to say.

My "History of Dance" class has a former Dallas Cowboys dancer, an all-American clogger and a champion Irish step dancer, and I'm just over here like "So You Think You Can Dance" is a pretty cool show, right?"

I can't believe I have a test on the second day of class. Friggin' Alert Carolina.

It's such a relief to come back to school and walk around my beautiful, construction-free campus with no detours or excessive noise.

DTH — begging for kvetches doesn't make me feel good about the rest of the year with you.

Sakai and ConnectCarolina were down twice in the past week. How many times has the donations page has been down in the last year?

The summer kvetches were terrible. And yes, that was just a kvetch about kvetching.

To the club that sent out Facebook invites in July for their fall interest meeting: It's too early for that shit.

It's hard to take a class seriously when the entire syllabus is in Comic Sans.

I wonder how much Toppers paid UNC to get access to the listserv ... or maybe they just recruited the ConnectCarolina 2.0 guy to hack into the system.

To the girl outside of Cobb Deck who exclaimed "I am wearing pants!" I thought that would be a given.

For all the new frat-tastic freshmen, college is one of the only times of your lives to be unique. Don't fall for it.

The "I'm a SENIOR who the \$#@! are you?" sticker is terrifying because it reminds me I only have one more year to get my \$#@! together for the real world.

Welcome to UNC: The University of Never-ending Construction.

To the guy who asked if he should get to the Old Well at 6 a.m. on FDOC: Your dreams of a 4.0 will fade faster than your over-achieving enthusiasm.

Dude, where's my quad?

ECON 101 — I take that. Rams Dining Hall — I eat that. But I'm not a first-year.

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to opinion@dailytarheel.com, subject line 'kvetch.'

Jack Cordes '17
Geography

Large stadiums vulnerable to hoaxes

TO THE EDITOR:

Heading to a college or professional football stadium? You really need to read this.

People have a fundamental right to know that if they're in a large, confined crowd and receive an emergency evacuation order from their cell phone or mobile device, it's almost certainly a hoax designed to create an artificially generated stampede.

Unfortunately there's a catch-22.

Even though it's a very common-sense public safety issue, the government and private industry won't touch it. Because if you acknowledge a problem exists, you own it. Compounding the problem, there's no monetary incentive.

The only way to prevent a catastrophe of this nature is to educate the general public.

A little snippet of knowledge can go a long way.

Eric Saferstein
Wheeling, W. Va.

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.

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- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
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