The Daily Tar Heel

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Beyond counting calories



DTH/JOSÉ VALLE

UNC freshman Morgan Wolfkill shoots a basketball while running drills during her indoor sports LFIT class in one of the Fetzer Hall gymnasiums.

Embody working to move LFIT away from numbers

By Anyssa Reddix Senior Writer

For Colleen Daly and other students who have struggled with eating disorders, the lifetime fitness foundation class, known as LFIT, is more than a typical freshman gen-

eral education requirement. "I actually consider the LFIT class as my primary trigger," Daly said. "There were a myriad of factors. All of those factors came to a pinnacle when they asked me to record

my calories for a week." The nutrition lab has students keep track of what they eat and their exercise for a week on the app, MyFitnessPal. At the end of the unit, students print out their results and turn it into their teaching assistant.

"The lab activity is never meant to be a calorie counter," said Becca Battaglini, director of the Lifetime Fitness and Physical

Activity programs. "The goal behind it is to kind of give them the bigger picture of their overall nutrition."

But Daly, who graduated in 2013, felt the LFIT activity wasn't designed in a healthy manner.

"For me, it became a game — it became how low can I get this deficit, and that really became unhealthy," Daly said. "I never thought I had an eating disorder. I didn't understand truly what an eating disorder was."

'It focuses on numbers'

Embody Carolina, a subcommittee of the Campus Y that trains friends of those dealing with eating disorders, has begun working with the Lifetime Fitness and Physical Activity programs by changing the way the

course talks about and teaches nutrition. "The main problem that we have with it is that it really focuses on numbers," said Sarah Leck, Embody Carolina co-chairwoman. "It's not about choosing foods that are good for you or eating food when you're hungry or having a good relationship with food."

Leck, who leads the Embody Carolina team aiming to change the LFIT curriculum, said the MyFitnessPal activity puts too much emphasis on tracking calories and not enough on holistic nutrition.

'It creates a really overly warped view of how your relationship with food should be," Leck said. "A relationship with food that is healthy is more than numbers."

For those who live with eating disorders, it often began with a diet, she said.

"It can bring up stuff for students who are struggling. If you eat 'X' amount of calories, you shouldn't have to work out for 'X'

SEE **LFIT**, PAGE 6

Chapel Ridge responds to concerns

After a shaky start to the year, the complex replaced its manager.

> By Meg Garner Senior Writer

Serene Majid, a junior, thought moving into her first apartment would be exciting, but instead of walking into a dream, she said she walked into a nightmare.

Majid moved into Chapel Ridge at the beginning of the school year and said she was shocked by the disrepair she found. Instead of a fresh, clean apartment, she said her roommates and she were greeted by dirty carpets, a balcony littered with trash and a leaky fridge of expired foods.

"I was like, 'You couldn't have told us earlier that we'd be moving into a dirty apartment?' because obviously that would have changed my opinion on if I wanted to live here or not," she said.

But Majid and several residents said their concerns with the Chapel Ridge management team only got worse as requests for maintenance seemingly fell on deaf ears.

"I emailed the general manager, and she knew about what was happening, and she never replied to me," she said. "We went to the office, and she saw us waiting, and she said she was doing something else.

Now the management company has inter-

Shawn Regan is a regional supervisor with Asset Campus Housing, the company that owns Chapel Ridge and other student housing properties nationwide. He said once his team realized the property's issues, they immediately took steps to combat them, starting with management.

Last week, Katie Grout replaced the former property manager, Kayla Stout. Grout said the similarity in their names can be confusing for

Majid recalled one exchange before Grout took over when her roommate was told there was little point in sending a cleaning crew since the apartment would just be dirty again the next day.

But dirt was not Majid and her roommates' only problem. Their fridge began leaking black liquids, and soon after, the wood paneling under their cabinets fell off, according to Majid's roommate Kristin Nelson.

"It just fell off because it was so wet, and there was all this black dirt everywhere on it and on the fridge," Nelson said. "At first, the maintenance portal wasn't working, so we told them about it. And now the maintenance portal is working, so I submitted a work order over a week ago, and they still haven't gotten to it."

Caitlyn Adams, a sophomore, was also upset when she moved into her new apartment. Adams said the apartment was such a wreck she and her roommates had to live in the complex's model apartment for the first week of class.

"On the Friday of the first week (of class), we were able to actually move in, and it was a thousand times better," Adams said. "They had redone the carpets, and we had new beds — not $\,$ all new furniture — but new beds because the old ones were all very broken. But our stove was still not working, and it took three days for anyone to get back with us."

Adams said once the stove was fixed, the apartment's air conditioner broke just days later.

"That was kind of miserable, and in one of our rooms the fan can't go on high because it wobbles so badly," she said. "So it took two days to get it fixed, and then about four or five days later, it broke again."

Adams recalled one staff member telling her maintenance could not fix the air conditioner unless it was a certain temperature outside. Adams said the most upsetting part is that she and roommates never understood why their requests were never being heard.

Grout said customer service is her number one priority, and within her first week, she said she has been able to address more than 90 percent of all complaints as soon as they enter her office.

Adding to Grout's comment, Regan said in an emailed statement, "We are deeply engaged in ensuring management is responsive and will continue to help provide the resources necessary to achieve that goal."

Adams said she and her roommates have already seen a dramatic change since Grout has taken over at Chapel Ridge.

"I'm really looking forward to what's coming next, like getting these things fixed," Adams said. "I know who to talk to, and I know she will call me back. @MMGarner28

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Dean candidates begin forum series

William Easterling is a UNC alumnus and dean at Penn State.

By Bradley Saacks Director of Enterprise

William Easterling has been published by more than 80 scientific journals, testified before Congress on climate change and has served as dean at Penn State University for nearly a decade — but it still took a pep talk from his wife to feel confident about speaking at his open forum.

"She said, 'Come on Easterling, this is the closest thing you'll have to a home-court advantage as an external candidate," he said.

Easterling, a UNC alumnus whose mother still lives in the area, is one of the five finalists to replace Karen Gil as the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. More than 70

faculty members and University officials attended his open forum.

Easterling broke down his plan for growing the college in three phases: recruiting and retaining faculty; reinvesting in the research mission; and celebrating and strengthening the arts, sciences and humanities.

Easterling, the current dean of the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences at Penn State, stressed the importance of faculty research, academic freedom and retention.

"Students are our ambassadors, but the faculty are the ones who bring the accolades and recognition," he said, standing in front of a projection screen that read, "the faculty are THE university's reputation."

He said in an interview after the forum that academic freedom is not always understood.

"I see it as the job of an academic leader,

SEE **FORUM**, PAGE 6



DTH/BRADLEY SAACKS

William Easterling is one of five finalists to be dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Jeb Bush pays a visit to NC, reveals tax plan

Bush's plan would lower taxes and increase the tax base.

By Benji Schwartz Assistant State & National Editor

Republican presidential candidate Jeb Bush revealed his tax plan on Wednesday in a somewhat unlikely location an industrial cooling plant in

Morris & Associates, which

cools products ranging from poultry to nuclear power plants, would benefit immensely from Bush's tax plan, Bush told attendees.

"My plan will make it easier for a business ... to buy more equipment, hire more workers and increase wages," he said. "Precisely what you all deserve, and precisely what it takes to grow our economy."

Bush's plan focuses mainly on supply-side economics, said Mitch Kokai, a policy analyst for the right-leaning John Locke Foundation.

"The key piece of what you get out of Jeb Bush's plan is he's telling people who support supplyside tax cuts to boost economic growth is, 'Hey, I'm on board with you," he said. Ben Casselman, chief econom-

ics writer for the polling analysis group FiveThirtyEight, summarized in an article that the plan would include reducing the number of income tax brackets meaning there will only be three levels of income tax compared with the current seven.

He also said the plan would

expand the earned income tax credit, a tax credit aimed at providing tax relief to the working poor, and cut corporate taxes.

Bush's tax policy is part of the plan he proposed to increase U.S. gross domestic product growth which places a numerical figure on economic growth.

"At 2 percent, we stay where we are, with millions on the sidelines falling behind," Bush said. "At 4 percent, we grow at a pace that lifts up everybody, and there

SEE **BUSH**, PAGE 6

Kick-off Tailgate with the **UNC Block Party**

#18NORTH CAROLINA vs. #2STANFO Thursday, September 10 at 6 PM - Carmichael Arena



Free pizza for the first 200 students. Free admission for all UNC students, faculty, and staff with a valid OneCard . For more game information, visit GEGOHEELS.COM



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The best of online



ALDERMEN

The Carrboro Board

move the discussion of an

ordinance — *which would*

flexible zoning district — to

To be considered for

the land must be at least

ownership, located near

a major road and have a

specific planning study

conducted by the town.

At the beginning of

the meeting, Alderman

Jacquelyn Gist said she

would not support this

Use Ordinance.

to Town Talk.

amendment to the Land

To read the full story, go

25 acres, under single

this flexible zoning district,

of Aldermen voted to

provide a site-specific,

a public hearing.

inBRIEF

ARTS BRIEF

Experience extreme sports at the Varsity

Banff Mountain Film and Book Festival will be returning to Chapel Hill tonight at the Varsity Theatre for a shortfilm festival that presents the best of action-packed, highadrenaline sport films. These films feature everything from skiing to mountain biking and more. The tickets are \$15, and the show starts at 7 p.m.

- staff reports

CITY BRIEF

Head downtown to gear up for the football game

Cheer on the Tar Heels this Friday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at 140 W. Franklin St. This pep rally will feature family activities, live music and UNC football ticket giveaways.

- staff reports

What Selena Gomez teaches us about breakups

By Sam Sabin **Director of Investigations**

When I'm feeling anxious about being back in Chapel Hill, I ask myself, "What would Selena Gomez do?"

I get it. Beyoncé is flawless. Taylor Swift is problematic but a teen idol. And we should all aspire to be as assertive as Nicki Minaj. Sometimes, when I'm thinking of new ways for the I-Team to investigate UNC's academic scandal, I think about writing the UNC administration an email that says, "Carol, what's good?" just to see what happens. Trust me,

I know how important these

goddesses are.

But Selena gets me. We're not best friends (yet), but if we were we would be the type of friends who would stay up all night silently checking our Twitter feeds and emails next to each other at a sleepover.

Ask me about something seemingly personal about my life, and I'll give you all of the details. I'm not embarrassed easily (but I am a likely target for identity theft). I love Selena because I think she's the same way.



READ THE REST: Go to www.daily-

To weigh in, go to http:// bit.ly/1XNbvsu.

POLICE LOG

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

KANYE POLL

respondents whether they

think Kanye West could be

president. Results as of pub-

around about the election.

"Not in my America."

"That would be better

"No, but Jay Z could be."

It's serious!"

- 35 percent

- 30 percent

- 27 percent

— 9 percent

event is free.

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Location: Carmichael Arena

Harold Night at DSI Comedy:

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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.

Time: 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

than Trump."

"I'm sick of people joking

The Daily Tar Heel asked

• Someone committed larceny at the Walgreens at 1500 E. Franklin St. at 2:33 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole four packs of cigarettes, valued at \$19.00 in total, reports state.

· Someone broke into and entered a residence on the 900 block of Emory Drive between the hours of 8:45 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole electronics including laptops and camera equipment worth \$6,366.98 in total, reports state.

• Someone broke into and entered a residence on Shepherd Lane between 6:45 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person broke a window, causing \$150 in damage, reports state.

• Someone damaged a vehicle on the 100 block of Sue Ann Court between 10:30 a.m. Monday and 7:39 a.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person vandalized a van by breaking its windows, slashing its tires and spray-painting it with graffiti, reports state.

 \bullet Someone damaged a vehicle on the 200 block of Old Fayetteville Road between 5:00 p.m. Tuesday and 8:00 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person broke the rear passenger side window of the vehicle, causing \$250 in damage, reports state.

• Someone damaged property at the UNC Ronald McDonald House at 11:09 a.m. Tuesday, according to the Department of Public

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Diaspora Festival Film Screening: (T)ERROR: This documen-

tary follows a former black revolutionary as he informs to a U.S. government anti-terrorism group. The film explores the government's surveillance of and relationship with individuals in modern America.

Time: 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Location: Sonja Hayes Stone

Panel Discussion: New Election Laws: The directors of the boards of elections and League of Women Voters of Orange, **Durham and Chatham counties** will be holding a public panel discussing North Carolina's voting laws. This event is free and open to the public. Time: 6:30 p.m.

Location: Chapel Hill Public

UNC Health Care Professionals Community Coffee: Come join

UNC healthcare professionals for coffee and information about resources at Hillsborough Hospital. This event is free and open to the public.

Time: 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Location: 460 Waterstone Drive, Hillsborough

UNC Volleyball vs. Stanford: UNC's volleyball team will be playing Stanford at home in Carmichael Arena tonight. This

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 Mary Tyler March at managing editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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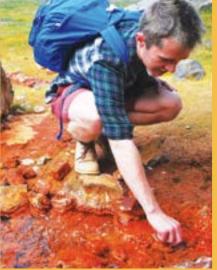
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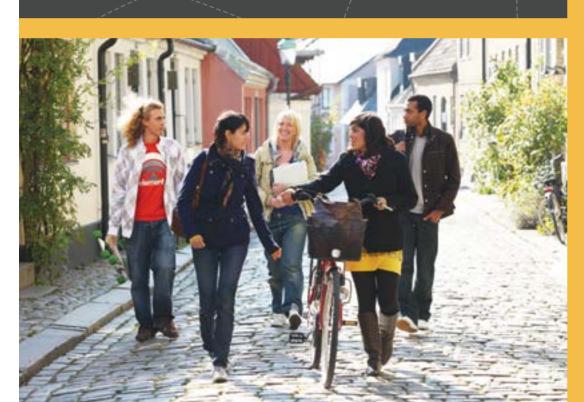
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The Silent Sam statue in McCorkle Place was blindfolded with a Confederate battle flag some time between Tuesday night and midmorning Wednesday. The statue was spray-painted in August and July.

Confederate flag tied on Sam's eyes

Statue 'has historically been a source of expression,' UNC spokesman says

Bv Hannah Smoot Assistant University Editor

For the third time in as many months, the Silent Sam statue on McCorkle Place

looked a little different. The statue was blindfolded with a Confederate battle flag sometime between Tuesday night and midmorning Wednesday. The Confederate memorial was tagged with spray paint reading, "black lives matter," and, "Who is Sandra Bland?", respectively, on two separate occasions in July and August. The spraypainting referred to Sandra Bland, a black woman who died in police custody in Texas in July.

Shortly after the spraypainting of the statue in August, the University announced the formation of a task force to examine Silent Sam and other racially charged campus fixtures.

Randy Young, the spokesman for the Department of Public Safety, said the department was not treating the hanging of the

Confederate battle flag as a criminal incident.

There was no damage to real property or defacement," Young said. "So we reported and looked into it."

He said they received a call reporting the incident shortly after noon.

We're not investigating it because it's noncriminal," Young said.

Chelsea Douglas, a sophomore transfer student from New York, said she had never seen a Confederate flag in person before coming to the South.

"The first time I was in North Carolina was the first time I saw a Confederate flag, and that was just so wild," she said.

Douglas said the presence of a Confederate monument was not surprising.

"We're in North Carolina," she said. "I expect this."

Erinn Crider, a junior, said she didn't think spraypainting or changing the monument was the right way to send a message.

"I can absolutely understand why people find Silent

Sam offensive," she said. "I think that vandalizing it in any way is an inappropriate way to handle harsh emotions in the situation.

"I think it calls for commentary and understanding on both sides, both for the appreciation of history, but also the appreciation of the struggle that people experienced.

Though Julia Whitfield, a junior, said she understood some people disagree with the method, she respects the message.

"I know some people think it's kind of disrespectful to paint on monuments like that," she said.

"I guess it kind of is, but if standing in the Pit isn't going to get someone's attention, I guess people feel you've got to do something else to get people's attention."

Jim Gregory, a spokesman for the University, said the statue has had a controversial history.

"This has historically been a source of expression for people," he said.

university@dailytarheel.com

Former governors discuss education reform

The duo called for students to improve education equality.

By Corey Risinger Assistant State and National Editor

Before an audience that included many recognizable faces at UNC, two giants in the field of education reform shared their thoughts on unequal education policies following a documentary screening in the FedEx Global Education Center.

The event Wednesday night honored former Mississippi Gov. William Winter renowned for his work in racial reconciliation and education - with the screening of "The Toughest Job: William Winter's Mississippi."

Jesse White, adjunct professor at the UNC School of Government, framed the documentary's events in the context of the civil rights movement.

"To students, this may seem like the Paleolithic Age,"

As the night continued, attendees like UNC senior Rebeka Johnson said she saw the film's present value.

Winter's story is one of perseverance, enduring racially charged politics and two lost gubernatorial races before taking office as governor in 1980.

The film depicts Winter's fight for universal access to quality education and racial equality in the only state that then lacked compulsory education.

After the film, Winter and former N.C. Gov. Jim Hunt sat down to discuss their takeaways from decades in education policy.

They called upon students to become engaged in the political world to make an institutional difference.

"I hope you will not give up on our generation," Winter said. "I hope you say, we're going to straighten up all the problems made by (my) generation."

Hunt challenged students not to fear the messiness of politics.

"Let me tell you one thing, folks: It's a tough game," he said. "Are you willing to let education — public education — go down the drain? ... I'm

going to fight."

Both governors spoke to what they described to be a resegregation of the public school system.

One school in Jackson, Miss., Winter said, is 98 percent African-American.

"We live in a desegregated world, (but) we're still educating our kids in a segregated world," he said.

Hunt drew attention to the potential N.C. private school vouchers having a divisive effect on public schools.

But Michael Jones, a UNC law student, said the gover-

nors' emphasis on democracy inspired an end to the resegregation of schools.

"We always have the power to change that, and that power comes from the conversations that we can have," he said.

Winter said an understanding of the issue can be this generation's first step to improving the education system and the state.

"It's a matter of awareness on the parts of us that we cannot just live our individual lives," he said.

@CLRlyCorey state@dailytarheel.com



North Carolina kicker Nick Weiler (24) makes a field goal attempt during the Sept. 3 game against the University of South Carolina.

Nick Weiler brings confident approach to kicking game

The Tar Heels failed to make a field goal of more than 30 yards during 2014.

By Pat James **Sports Editor**

Much like in golf, a place kicker's swing depends on his form. And in order to maintain a consistent swing, confidence is key.

Just ask North Carolina's Nick Weiler. "(Confidence) is pretty big," said the junior place kicker after Wednesday's practice. "It's just like golf — if you feel good about your swing, you're going to

have a good swing." Coming off of a rough 2014 season when he made only five of his eight field goal attempts, Weiler says his swing and self-assurance weren't where they

needed to be. But after working all offseason to improve both, Weiler's efforts paid off in a big way during UNC's season-opening loss to South Carolina, when he drilled

two field goals of over 30 yards.

The Tar Heels failed to convert a field goal attempt from more than 30 yards out in 2014. But with UNC facing a fourth down from the Gamecocks' 30-yard line early in the second quarter, Weiler waltzed onto the field.

He drilled the 47-yard attempt, giving North Carolina a 10-7 lead and setting a new career long. The field goal marked the longest made by the Tar Heels since a 48-yarder against Miami in 2012.

After South Carolina tied the game with a field goal of its own, UNC marched down the field on its next possession before the drive halted at the Gamecocks' 21-yard line.

The Tar Heels turned to Weiler again, this time for a 38-yard attempt. And once again, he delivered, putting UNC

ahead 13-10 just before halftime.

'We really wanted to get out there, show what we had," said Weiler of making his first two attempts of the season. "Right now, I think we're just focused on getting that going again."

Weiler's longest field goal in 2014 came from 23 yards out. And while

his performance on Thursday came as a surprise to fans and the media, the coaching staff said it was carryover from

the offseason. "What you're seeing is a byproduct of what's been going on in fall camp," said special teams coordinator Larry Porter. "As you continue to hit those field goals, it continues to build your confidence. We just want to make sure it continues."

Weiler says he spent almost every day this past offseason working with deep snapper Kyle Murphy and holder Joey Mangili to establish confidence as a unit.

With ideal weather conditions, Weiler believes he can now convert from 55 yards out. In addition to his work on the field, Weiler also read a couple of golf books to improve his mental approach. For when it comes to kicking, not much is different.

"I think everybody relates to that position like a golfer," Coach Larry Fedora said. "Once they lose that confidence, it makes it tough. But when they've got it, they can be on fire."

@patjames24 sports@dailytarheel.com

Students sell to grant a wish

Business students are raising money in a startup competition.

By Cole del Charco

Aiden, a 12-year-old being treated at UNC Hospitals for cystic fibrosis, wants to go to Walt Disney World — and Kenan-Flagler Business School students want to get him there.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation is partnering with the business school to make Aiden's wish come true. The students are raising money through a flash startup competition.

Casey Harris, a student taking Business 500, said Aiden is the focus of her startup product. Harris and her partner are selling glow sticks at Saturday's football game against N.C. Agricultural & Technical State University.

"We thought that if you centered the business and everything around those causes, you could end up probably raising more money for that," she said.

James Kitchen, Harris' professor and entrepreneur in residence at Kenan-Flagler, assigned the project to take students through the entrepreneurial process.

The projects, run by pairs of students, officially started Wednesday. One pair, including Kim McCormack, another student in the class, sold shot glasses in the Pit.

"I'm actually a math and chemistry double major, but I'm taking this class because I've always had a passion for entrepreneurship, and this is helping me with real-world application of how to make a

profit," McCormack said. Each team received \$100 to start a business. Kitchen

said this is the fourth year of the flash startup, and each

year the results vary. "Some come up with amazing plans to create online platforms, and others sell cupcakes, and you often can't tell which will be more suc-

cessful," he said. Students Joseph Lucido and Hailey Jacob gave away ice pops near Wilson Library on Wednesday and asked for donations to raise money for their project.

Lucido and Jacob are members of the Global Learning Opportunities in Business Education program. The program, known as GLOBE, partners with the Chinese University of Hong Kong and the Copenhagen Business School to give business students the opportunity to study for a semester at each school.

Christopher Mumford, a business school professor who teaches the first module of GLOBE at UNC, said the program usually has about 15 students and is about to celebrate its 10th anniversary.

"(Now) we've got this flash startup project which is this wonderful, crazy invention by Jim Kitchen to help students get a street-smart view of how to start a business," he said.

Mumford and Kitchen have a friendly competition between the two student groups. Kitchen said some of the competition's proceeds go to the Community Empowerment Fund to provide cars to new homeowners transitioning from homelessness.

"We think we've got a great group of students, and I think Jim thinks the same, but we're going to let the results (tell)," Mumford said. "Everyone is going to win out of this; it's one of those crazy, evervone wins ideas."

 $@\mathit{ColedelCharco}\\$ university@dailytarheel.com

All up in your business

Part of a periodic update on local businesses.

Compiled by City Editor Kerry Lengyel
Photo by Kerry Lengyel



New app has students 'Toast Together'

UNC alumnus Ryan Watts remembers when he and his college friends didn't know where to go out one night.

"We'd go to one or two places. We didn't know about any of the bar specials or who did karaoke," Watts said. "That's when Chapel Hill Bar Specials was created."

Watts founded Chapel Hill Bar Specials founded in 2009, which had almost 10,000 followers that year on Twitter and Facebook, but he never marketed it.

After working for IBM for three years, he worked with two UNC alumni and NFL players, Garrett Reynolds and Connor Barth, to create an app called Toast Together.

"Users can easily and quickly find out who is going out and who is staying in," Watts said. "What place has a good beer special or who has live music."

The app launched in Wilmington in July, Raleigh in August and will soon be in Chapel Hill, Durham and Charlotte in the next month.

"It's quite the UNC group that has gotten around this and has helped grow it in North Carolina, and it will soon extend out of North Carolina," Watts said.



Smoothie King to start construction

The location where Campus Calzones used to be will soon transform into a health-conscious Smoothie King. Franchise partner Lane Trogdon said he's looking forward to getting into the Chapel Hill area.

"I'm excited to get on Franklin Street — the way the health trend is, everyone is looking for healthy options and I think it's going to be a great fit," Trogdon said.

He owns a Smoothie King in Wilmington, and is in the process of opening another in Norfolk, Va., and North Hills mall in Raleigh. He signed a 55-store contract — meaning he will open 55 stores by the end of 2020.

"We're going to Raleigh, Chapel Hill, Durham, Cary, Virginia Beach, Williamsburg, southern Washington D.C., Myrtle Beach, Fayetteville," Trogdon said. "It's a pretty big process."

Trogdon said he wanted the Chapel Hill location to open by the end of September, but construction won't start until Tuesday. His date to open is now October 12.

Trogdon is planning a VIP party the night before the grand opening where people can get a free smoothie.



App allows quicker and cheaper trade

Chapel Hill resident John Zou is one of the founders of Airahm Inc., a startup that is working to release a new app called Moomu.

Moomu is a real-time, distance-based local market which will allow users to trade anything from real estate to textbooks to household services, such as cooking.

"Uber set out this platform based on difference in geographic location. We actually use a similar technology in the sense that we allow the buyer to find sellers in a specified radius," Zou said.

The startup raised enough money through angel investors and had phase one testing in August. Zou said the app will be released sometime this month.

"I think there's a demand for a trading platform like this," Zou said. "I have spoken to many people doing this in different locations and most of them feel they would use this app if it's available."

The app also has video-enabled ad postings and ad watches, which notify buyers of specific ads they have previously searched for.

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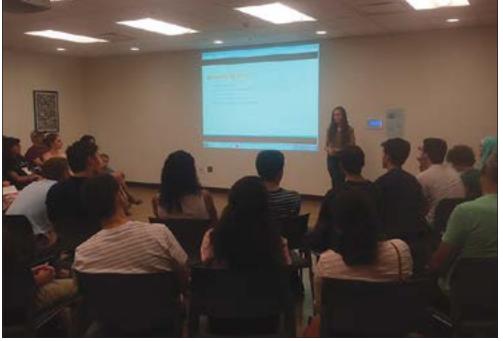


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¹Source: LIMRA Secure Retirement Institute, Not-for-Profit Market Survey, first-quarter 2015 results. Average assets per participant based on full-service business. Please note average retirement account balances are not a measure of performance of TIAA-CREF retirement offerings. ²The Lipper Award is given to the group with the lowest average decile ranking of three years' Consistent Return for eligible funds over the three-year period ended 11/30/12, 11/30/13, and 11/30/14 respectively. TIAA-CREF was ranked among 36 fund companies in 2012 and 48 fund companies in 2014 with at least five equity, five bond, or three mixed-asset portfolios. Past performance does not guarantee future results. For current performance and rankings, please visit the Research and Performance section on tiaa-cref.org. TIAA-CREF Individual & Institutional Services, LLC, Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc., and Nuveen Securities, LLC, members FINRA and SIPC, distribute securities products. ©2015 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America—College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), 730 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017. C24849D

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DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Sophomore sociology major Jessie Winfree talks about her time in Israel In the Union on Wednesday.

J Street discusses Israel, Palestine

By Jada Harkins Andrews
Staff Writer

J Street UNC's public discussion about the Israeli and Palestinian conflict Wednesday welcomed anyone, even those with no prior knowledge of foreign policy.

"This is an event that is meant to reach a lot of people in the beginning of the year in two folds: to educate people about the conflict and the other being, in the beginning of the year, we want to be able to reach a lot of people," said senior J Street UNC board member Brian Gaynor.

J Street is a student activist organization advocating for dialogue and education about the Israeli and Palestinian conflict.

Attendees heard personal accounts from J Street members, shared their own accounts and opinions and asked questions.

Sophomore board member Jessie Winfree shared her own personal experience of traveling to Israel for winter break in 2014.

"I was caught in the face of a dilemma when I got back to the U.S. What could really be done?" Winfree said.

Winfree said she stumbled across J Street in the Pit one day after she returned to the U.S. and felt compelled to join.

"I have an obligation as someone who is pro-Israel, as someone who cares about human rights — I need to take a stance," Winfree said.

The array of attendees at this event ranged from students from the Middle East to students from the U.S. who had no idea there was conflict overseas.

Senior geography major Jack Largess shared his experience of traveling to Israel.

"I came here 'cause I'm really excited to see all of these people here," said Largess.

"And I wanted to see what the response was in

the group: how people were feeling, what people were saying and what J Street was up to."

Largess said having the conversation about the twostate conflict is difficult most of the time and it is not a conversation he enjoys

"I reflect on the way police are treating people in the West Bank and compare it to the way police forces are treating people in the United States," Largess said.

States, Largess said.

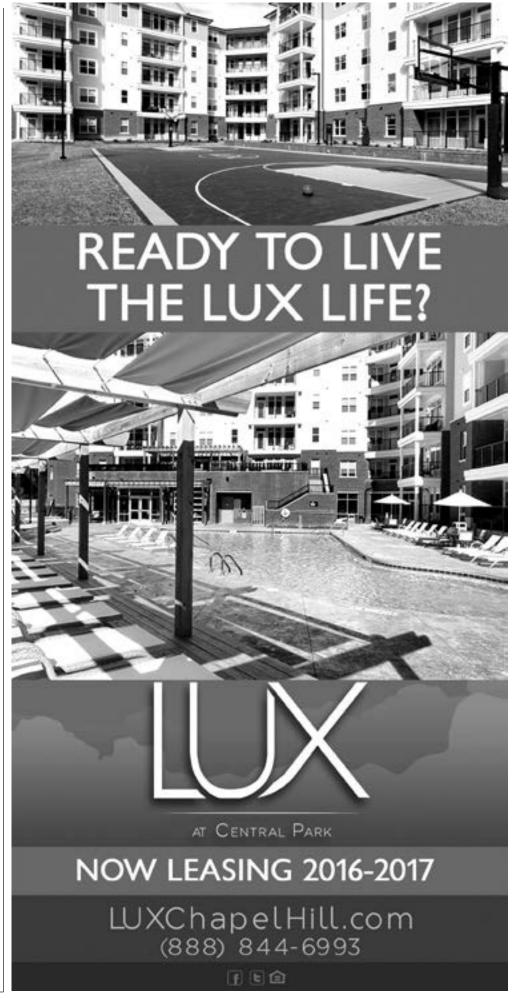
Senior board member

Anna Ballasiotes said that
she joined the group with no
prior knowledge of Israel,
Palestine or foreign policy.

"It didn't really matter that I didn't have a direct connection," Ballasiotes said.

"What mattered was that I was bothered enough to take action and that I was bothered enough to devote time to working on this issue and trying to find something that will help it or fix it."

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LFIT

FROM PAGE 1

amount of minutes to burn it," Leck said. "The way that it's taught in LFIT — there's not a lot of context brought around it."

Battaglini said the app is the most efficient they have found so far at showing a whole picture of nutrition.

"It really has nothing to do with calories," Battaglini said. that that you are (taking in)." Battaglini said most of the students in LFIT classes are freshmen, so this is likely their

"It also takes in the amount of

carbs, proteins, sugars, all of

first time away from home. "The purpose is not to make anybody feel self-conscious or make anybody think that they

to the gym," she said. "The goal behind it is to help them see the bigger

have to change their diet or go

picture of what they are eating and to see if they possibly need to make healthier choices or see if they are doing a really good job."

Embody's next step

Daly's own eating disorder and her friends' attempts to help her is part of what inspired Embody Carolina. She is one of the four founders - along with fellow graduates Cora Wilen, Ben Barge and Savannah King. The four began work-

From Page One

ing with the UNC Center of Excellence for Eating Disorders to develop the curriculum for Embody trainings. The LFIT effort is focused on changing the nutrition unit by making the alternative assignment more visible and steering away from MvFitnessPal.

"We would like to eventu-

ally come away from using MyFitnessPal altogether," Leck said.

"There are other apps that we've looked at that don't focus on the numbers but more on how are you feeling after you eat and why did you eat."

Embody Carolina trained LFIT teaching assistants last year on sensitivity when discussing issues related to eating disorders.

"People have told Embody that TAs use the project to scare students from the freshman 15," Leck said.

'We don't want first-years and transfer students who are coming in and are already in a vulnerable time in their lives, we don't want this unit to click with them somehow in their mind and send them on a downward spiral."

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FACULTY FROM PAGE 1

a dean, to be constantly reminding our public ... that we have an obligation to ask uncomfortable questions, to explore topics that are

sometimes unpopular and to get the best thinking around some of these very contentious problems facing our society," he said.

"The dean has to be unapologetic."

After a 20-minute presen-

tation, Easterling fielded questions ranging from protecting liberal arts funding to recruitment of minority faculty.

Professor Laurie McNeil asked where Easterling would focus the college's limited money among departments

and programs. "We always have fewer

McNeil said. Easterling said he made tough calls at Penn State about programs that had

resources than we want,"

"become less and less

engaged in the main mission of the university." Student Body President

Houston Summers and other student leaders met with Easterling after the forum. While Summers could not comment about Easterling due to a confidentiality agreement, he said he's stressing afford-

ability to all the candidates. "The process has been set up for a lot of student input and student feedback," he said.

@SaacksAttack university@dailytarheel.com

BUSH

FROM PAGE 1

is no excuse for not trying." While some have labeled the 4 percent GDP growth as unrealistic, Kokai disagrees.

"Tax policy in and of itself is not going to determine the level of economic growth, but a good tax policy certainly can pave the way and set the conditions for economic growth,"

Bush also made sure to point out his plan wasn't new or radical — some of the numbers had roots in a very popular former president.

"With the highest (tax) rate set at 28 percent,

we will have returned to the structure enacted in President Ronald Reagan's monumental and successful 1986 tax reform," he said. "It worked before, and it can work again now."

Kokai said that much like harking back to Reagan, the location of the speech in North Carolina was well thought out.

"Everyone sees North Carolina as one of the criti-

cal states to win," he said. "So (Republican candidates) are positioning themselves to compete in North Carolina

fairly early in the process."

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Afterschool care in Chapel Hill for girl (9) and boy (13). Pick up from school in Durham, activities. 3-6pm M-F. \$12-\$15/hr +gas money. Safe driver. reliable car. mankad.vs@gmail.com OR 919-619-1368.

SEEKING FAMILY HELPER to assist with household and driving 2 kids (12, 14) to activities. Hours between 3-6:30pm, days flexible. Own transportation, good references required. Great cooking skills, great attitude, love of dogs helpful. 919-403-9335, bethdavisnc@gmail.com.

WEEKEND DAY SITTER: Seeking experienced sitter for 2 great kids, girl (9) and boy (3), for a 4 hour period on either Saturday or Sunday in Chapel Hill. Occasional evenings Flexible on timing. Someone with love of fine arts would be a great fit. Pay \$12-\$15/ hr. Please email abbyascheer@outlook.com.

PART-TIME CHILD CARE NEEDED for how any 2-3 days availability. M/W 8:30am-4:30pm, Tu/Th/F 9am-1pm. \$10/hr. Walking distance from campus. Driving not needed. wdewing@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE HELP WANTED: UNC Chapel Hill family looking for UNC student to help with our 12 year-old daughter's afterschool activities (including driving), dog walking (very mellow lab), and occasional light household chores. 3.30-5.30pm. M-F. \$14/hr. Previous child care experience required. 10 minutes from campus. Please contact chesca.colloredo@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED for 2 fun girls (ages 1 and 3) in Chapel Hill. Hours are 3-6pm, M-F. Will pick up girls from preschool 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 toddlers to hang out with! Email: Lauren.N.Louis@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE IN Chapel Hill for 2 great girls (age 9 and 12). Pick up from school in Durham, take to activities. 2-3 hrs/day, 4-5 days/wk.. More hours available if interested. \$11-15/hr +gas money. Responsible driver with clean record and reliable car please. contact: arao925@gmail.com.

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LOOKING FOR compassionate and dependable candidate to work M-F afternoons with 11 year-old autistic girl. Job includes supervising at an afterschool program and community outings. Also hiring for weekends. Some experience preferred but not required. Please respond to Tricia at triciawildman@yahoo.com and acquire2001@yahoo.com.

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Help Wanted

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HOROSCOPES



If September 10th is Your Birthday... Personal and family growth highlight this year. Transform relationships, first with yourself (after 9/13) and then with a romantic partner (after 3/8) Collaborate for financial expansion (after 9/27, and again after 3/23). Complete old promises and

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 9 - Postpone mundane rituals for something unexpected. Trust a crazy hunch. Follow your mom's advice and win. Putter and clean. Make happy plans. Count blessings. Visualize perfection, Relax into blissful peace.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Consider an outrageous reguest. Your community can provide whatever is needed. Put together a sweet deal that speaks to your heart. Meet the perfect people. Follow through on commitments and gain respect Celebrate together.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 9 – Accept an unusual assignment. Verify the investment of time and money first. Close a deal or sign papers. Team projects go well. Go for excellence. Reward vourself with some private time and relax. Savor peace and beauty.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Today is a 9 – You're especially charming and attractive. Share something joyful with

loved ones. Good news, maybe? Reaffirm a commitment for positive changes. Your team is hot, and getting hotter. Resist the urge to flee and success rewards your efforts.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 – Start from a point of balance. Change is inevitable. You gain new insights regarding resources. Conditions seem unsettled. Use your popularity to encourage participation. Get expert support. You've waited long enough. Push your agenda. Come

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is an 8 - Make an artistic or creative beginning. Take steps to realize a beautiful dream. Start with what's available. Get the best. Add muscle and intuition. Prepare everything in private. You're magnetically attracted. Raise the heat on a collaboration.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 9 – Passions get stirred. Plans shift. Speak your heart and figure out how to do it later. Make bold promises that may include a graceful exit. Come up with a realistic budget,

and get others on board.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is an 8 - Ignite creative fires. Invite participation. Accept advice from loved ones and especially children, who speak their views straight and unfiltered. Provide support to the process. Your full attention is a gift your family

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) a home improvement project. Upgrade your infrastructure. Find new ways to save resources. Question the status quo appreciation with family and friends. They're

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 – Learn new tricks for earning and saving money from trusted experts.

Discuss family finances to determine priorities Listen more than talking. Find out what others want. Beautify shared spaces. Provide faith and muscle to make it happen.

Aguarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 7 – If finances seem uncertain, track

provocation. Verify balances before spending, and reduce unnecessary expenses. Accept gifts when offered, gracefully. You can find another revenue source. Follow a creative hunch. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 9 – Follow a leader who knows where he or she is going. Work out plans

together. Go for harmony, beauty and satisfaction. Pursue a brilliant idea. It may

them carefully. Short tempers spark with little

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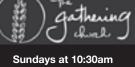
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UNC graduate comes back to Chapel Hill for art

By Chloe Lackey Staff Writer

It took Leigh Suggs 10 years to determine that a career in art was what she wanted to do.

The UNC graduate, who recently earned her Master of Fine Arts at Virginia Commonwealth University, now works in Richmond, Va., creating art to showcase in galleries in both Virginia and Chapel Hill. But before now, the artist wasn't sure what she wanted.

"I wasn't sure whether I wanted to be an art major," Suggs said of her time at UNC. "But I had a lot of

encouragement from two female professors who took me under their wings. They were huge supporters of what I was doing, and it felt right."

With the guidance of Beth Grabowski and elin o'Hara slavick, Suggs found her current medium of choice through a job at Wilson Library, where she worked with preservation and the Rare Book Collection..

In 2011, Suggs took a vacation from her job at the Penland School of Crafts, and realized her art could be a larger part of her life.

"Not until I was 30 did I realize that people could be artists for a living. I always

thought you had to pair something else with art," Suggs said. "It hit me while I was working that I could do this, and this was what I wanted to do."

Suggs currently has two exhibitions in Chapel Hill: one at LIGHT Art + Design, the gallery created by her former boss, Cindy Spuria, and one at the Horace Williams House. Both are solo shows.

At the Horace Williams House, the art program aims to showcase local artists' work in their gallery space. The committee chooses artists and then sends a representative to help prepare for the show..

Renee Leverty, the member

of the committee who worked with Suggs, said she liked Suggs' ability to make a complex work simple.

"As you stand there and become mesmerized by it, you realize the complexity and detail in each work," she said. "Each piece is a meditation, and it's done really well."

Suggs' artwork for the exhibition consists of nine pieces, primarily in black and white, which experiment with different textures through materials — like handmade abaca paper — and repeated details, like tiny circles on a large canvas or hundreds of stippled dots.

'I think her work could

expand people's ideas of what art making is," said Tama Hochbaum, co-chairwoman of the Horace Williams House art program. "You can feel this in your bones, what she's doing."

Suggs said she is content in her studio in Richmond.

"I work everyday, even if it's only for a little bit, but I'm always making," Suggs said.
"I tried really hard for this, and I got it. And it's awesome

and amazing." Suggs will be making an appearance at the Horace Williams House for a reception at the gallery on Sept. 13.

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Town accepting proposals for parking lot on Franklin

By Shantan Krovidi

Staff Writer Parking in Chapel Hill may

become even more limited. The town may remove the 65 parking spots at 415 W. Franklin St. near McDonald's.

The town of Chapel Hill is exploring options to redevelop the half-acre lot by replacing it with a multistory building.

"As a part of looking at continuing to grow our downtown and to meet the needs of our downtown, the (Town) Council had the interest in exploring the potential of developing Lot 3 (415 W. Franklin St.) as a project," said Dwight Bassett, economic development officer for the town. "They have some specific interests. One was some specific type of usage on the first floor and also accommodating some affordable housing for downtown."

The town has considered a parking deck in the space behind the new development, said Bassett.

We have talked to property owners about looking at the potential to acquire that property," said Bassett.

"It is strictly an exploration

ing and an exploration of, 'Could we accommodate the parking in another manner if we did build the building?" said Bassett. "It's sort of a twopart question, and we're very

early in the process." Proposals from firms interested in redeveloping the lot were due on Sept. 9.

Brenda Jones, parking superintendent of the Parking Services Division, said one issue people have with parking in Chapel Hill is that there isn't sufficient parking near locations that people want to go.

"People want convenient parking, but sometimes they have to walk a block or two," said Jones.

"The largest popular opinion is that we don't have enough parking," she said. "But we have some areas that are underutilized, so I won't say that we don't have enough parking."

In attempting to expand parking, the town is limited due to its size and other factors, such as the University, said Jones.

"Whenever something comes up, the first thing to go is parking spaces and then you're going to build something that requires parking, said Jones. "It's kind of a

double-edged sword."

The reaction to the proposed plan has been mixed.

"I don't think they should get rid of it," said Charles Gear, a Chapel Hill resident. "I think it should be there for the students because a lot of the students don't have anywhere to park at, and a lot of students need to park their cars there to get to the school."

WOMEN'S

BIBLE STUDY

For all women faculty,

administrators, staff and coaches

Every Tuesday Starting September 15th from 12:15-1:30

Third Floor Concourse Club

of the Blue Zone at Kenan Stadium

Lunch will be provided

Meet & Greet with Rachel Ruth Wright, program facilitator, daughter of Anne Graham

Lotz, granddaughter of Billy Graham

Guest appearance September 15th

"Come as you are…Leave as you were meant to be"

by Anne Graham Lotz,

daughter of Billy Graham

Chuck McCauley, a Carrboro resident, was neutral toward the town's plan.

"I've never seen anyone park over there too much anyway," said McCauley. "But if they're getting rid of it they should use it for office or retail and put more parking

@shantangerine city@dailytarheel.com

'Come wondering...

Leave Knowing'





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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

> 2 8

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TRIBUNE Complete the grid

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

Wednesday's puzzle

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

7 Courtly

8 Hardens

12 "I'll say!"

13 "Darn it!"

singing

adventurer

10 Poetic laments

9 18th-century Italian

11 *The Hagia Sophia, for

nearly a millennium

27 *Sirius' constellation

29 *Space to maneuver

32 Scandinavian native

36 Expressive music genre

35 Jazzman Saunders

37 Texter's sign-off

30 Mama known for

Politics of education

Former N.C. Gov. Jim Hunt spoke on the "resegregation" of public schools. See pg. 3 for story.

Silent Sam hit again

The statue was found blindfolded by a Confederate flag Wednesday morning. See pg. 3 for story.

Exposing new views

A new documentary shows media representation of terror and its influence on policy. Go online for story.

Let's talk about therapy

Columnist Alice Wilder discusses the importance of talking about mental health. Go online for blog post.

dailytarheel.com/classifieds find a job · buy a couch · sell your car

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

dogs shall rise up with

49 "He that down with

51 Bar made by Hershev's

56 "Vous êtes __": Paris

61 Disney's Bob Iger, e.g.

63 Frequent co-producer of

DOWN 1 Farnham fops 2 Outback condiment

map words 57 Dog days mo.

62 Dash prefix

U2 albums

64 "__: Miami" 65 54-year-old doll

68 Bulls and bucks

66 VCR button

67 Sweet tuber

59 Kitchy-60 Cartoonist Chast

53 Enterprise bridge regular

fleas": Franklin

ACROSS 1 Oz. sextet

5 Hamlet's foppish

5

4

courtier 10 Abba not known for singing

14 Other, in Orizaba 15 __ Park: Knott's Berry Farm city

16 Connecticut town for which a disease is

17 Sinn

18 100-eyed guardian of Io 19 Weizman of Israel

20 Bean used in falafel

21 Half a comedy duo

22 Two-time MLB all-star

Ron 23 Three-handed game

24 Wrench handle?

25 Stats for QBs

26 "Clueless" co-star Dash

28 Johannesburg section 30 Salad option 31 Social calls

Wiedersehen'

34 It often says "Hello" 38 FDR loan org.

39 "Pardon me, Giuseppe" 41 CPR provider

42 Something in your eye 44 Wires, e.g.

45 Mr. Rogers 46 Dairy prefix 47 Brown shade 4 Piano pieces 5 Period since 2009

6 Without a doubt

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40 Home to Pierre: Abbr. 43 Back muscles, briefly 48 Czerny piano piece

50 "__roll!"
51 Bit of excitement

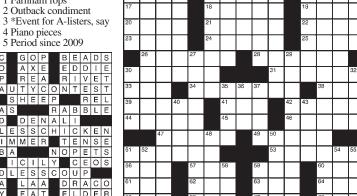
52 Frozen treat

54 Shed

55 Strong arms? 58 With 59-Down,

subdued, and a hint to the answers to starred

59 See 58-Down



The Daily Tar Heel

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Established 1893, 122 years of editorial freedom

Opinion

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Evana Bodiker Mistress of Quirk

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#Squad Goals aren't exclusive

quadGoals is a phrase that has integral integrated itself into not only my internet vocabulary, but my IRL vocabulary, too. I'm not the only person this has happened to either.

Squad Goals, made famous by Queen of Everything Taylor Swift, is a phenomenon evident in 2015 - girl gangs are in.

While thinking about my own female squad and what female friendship means to me, my mind wandered to last week's sorority recruitment on campus. Having several friends who are sisters in various sororities, I heard about the countless hours of practice and preparation that led up to last Wednesday's Bid Day: the ultimate union of a girl with her destined Panhellenic squad.

However, it doesn't always work out with a fairy tale ending. Some girls get dropped from the sororities they feel the most in tune with; some fall through altogether.

While that's heartbreaking, I'm here to say that Greek life isn't the only way to find your squad. It can be an incredible experience for reasons other than getting a bid; you can meet other amazing people in the process.

Before I came to UNC, I had very few girl friends. High school made me question how genuine female friendships truly were.

I passed off my few "catty" experiences as just that: Girls were mean, out for themselves and not the type of friends I wanted. Throughout my first semester last fall, I realized how wrong that philosophy was.

At the end of my first semester, I had accrued many female friends through my various experiences at UNC. Some were met by way of living across the suite from each other, another was met by chance after realizing we were already friends on social media, a few were met through classes and quite a number were met when I rushed at a Greek Alliance Council co-ed fraternity.

Rushing helped me make female friends in both the fraternity and through the rush process. For the friends I met through recruitment, it wasn't about who got a bid or who didn't, it was about sharing a crazy, hectic experience and then moving on from it.

We were able to continue to hang out even after recruitment had ended, and unsurprisingly, we had a lot in common.

My idea of female friendship has done a complete 180. Although I had bad experiences in the past, having mutual experiences with other girls has helped me realize how magical and wonderful a

strong female bond can be. So you didn't get the bid you wanted. That's okay; there's always next year, but also try to remember the friends you

made in the process. Just because some of these girls might be on their way to joining a sorority doesn't mean they can't have friends outside of their organization. Sisterhood comes in all sizes, colors and modes — it doesn't have to happen within a campus organization.

Sometimes it takes losing one squad to make a new one.



EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



EDITORIAL

A voice that matters

Students should try to engage with the dean search.

he University's search for a new dean of the largest unit on campus, the College of Arts and Sciences, is nearly over. The time for student involvement in the process is upon us, but how can our voices be heard?

In February, this board endorsed Houston Summers because we believed he would "be an effective advocate for student voices." The executive branch's decision to facilitate a town hall meeting to consider student opinion

in the selection process is a step in the right direction.

But forums held by UNC at 11 a.m. on weekdays are inopportune. In the future, forums should be planned with student schedules in mind. And forums that overlap with class are not the only thing keeping students away from participating.

The lack of a direct voice in selecting the new dean and the pressures of daily student life are limiting student participation.

So too is general apathy. Students should make every effort to attend student government's town hall meeting and the remaining public forums.

It cannot be assured

that the general student voice will be heard in student government luncheons with the candidates in South Building. They will be heard once space is made for students to engage with and provide opinions to student government transparently.

The new dean's impact on students' academic experience cannot be understated. The dean is the students' link to the UNC administration. They fight to find ways to innovate the curriculum in a fiscally tumultuous environment.

The college's students have the responsibility to speak up, both for themselves and future students.

EDITORIAL

Start the search now

Don't put off the internship search to the last minute.

s soon as summer internship season ends, it's time for the internship search for next summer to begin. We advise students to take note and get started early, sparing themselves a lot of trouble in the long run.

Many journalism internships set due dates as early as Halloween or early November, like the Dow Jones News Fund. Applications for Google internships have deadlines starting in November, too. And many potential employers will come to campus for interviews and interest sessions.

Whose market?

Tuesday, we were all graced

match between

Venus Williams.

This didn't cause

Serena and

American heroes

with a dramatic tennis

rich peoples' toilet rag,

Forbes, to take any pause

as they chose this time to

tweet an article about how

mere mortal Maria Sharapo-

Be my apprentice

Football legend Peyton

Manning imparted his wis-

always refreshing to see an

kid. Maybe once Williams

leaves the tyranny of the

NCAA, Manning can help

him open his own Papa

John's franchise.

old pro helping out a young

dom to UNC's

very own Mar-

quise Williams in

the wake of last

week's loss. It is

va is the most "marketable"

female athlete.

Students might start to feel overwhelmed by the potential summer of unemployment that could await them if they don't get their search in gear.

So get started now. Start looking up internship requirements for the programs that might interest you. Even if they aren't due until January, make a list. Put the due dates into your calendar. Set reminders.

Meet with someone from University Career Services, or submit your resume on Careerolina for review. Scrambling to prepare a cover letter and resume the day or night before a due date is no good for your future career or your pres-

ent sanity. Stop that. And take this opportunity to brand yourself. If your future employment involves being a public figure, take a look at your social media, your website and what shows up when you do a Google search of your name. Perfect your resume and logo to represent who you are.

Go to Career Services' job and internship expo on Sept. 17. Take advantage of potential employers standing in a room waiting to meet you and take your resume.

Ask for help. You are surrounded by hundreds of students searching for an internship, too, or students who have applied for the same dream internship in the past and succeeded. We aren't all fighting for the same internship, promise.







Colbert rocked our worlds on Tuesday night. His metaphor bombs of choice were deft:

A spirit inheriting an amulet for CBS and two packages of Oreos for the media covering Donald Trump. We just wish Jeb Bush would have been less all American.

Rotten Apple

If you're going to make us consumerist slaves,



Apple, please at least be useful when you do it. A pencil? A freaking pencil?

If you're anything like us, this would be a complete waste of money. I lost two pens while writing this, and I've already mortgaged my soul to be able to afford Apple products.

Bored of Bruno Reports said the NFL has

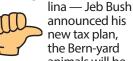
asked Bruno Mars to take



pared to a chart topper like

The Weeknd. Then again, maybe the NFL doesn't want people hearing "Can't Feel My Face" and thinking about all the anesthetics their players need.

The political world is descending on North Caro-



the Bern-yard animals will be

herding to Greensboro to see the populist-farmer Sanders and campaign planners are struggling to find a way to make the other 20 candidates' events seem relevant and unique.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It is our responsibility to be up to date on current events and to understand the intersectionalities that go on in the world."

Cosima Hernandez, on being a responsible student

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Who, alive, is hurt by removing that statue? UT-Austin couldn't have handled it better by moving their equivalent to a museum."

jdavrie, on removing the Silent Sam monument

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reasons to vote for **Nancy Oates**

TO THE EDITOR:

I have known Nancy Oates for more than 10 years, both professionally and as a friend, and I am impressed with her openness, honesty, integrity and concern for others — not to mention her keen intelligence. As a candidate for Chapel Hill Town Council, she brings all those personal traits as well as a nuanced understanding of local government and the issues facing our town.

For more than six years, Nancy has followed the Town Council in her blog Chapel Hill Watch. She digs deep into an issue, talks to stakeholders and assesses the consequences of decisions. She believes the council can do a better job of listening to people and of weighing the environmental and infrastructure costs when making decisions critical to the town's future. She also believes the council must hold itself responsible to the people who work here but too often cannot afford to live here.

I will vote for Nancy Oates for Town Council on Nov. 3 because I am confident she will make an outstanding addition to the board and will be accountable to the community at large. I urge others to do the same.

> Sharon Campbell Chapel Hill

DTH needs to practice what it preaches

TO THE EDITOR: I am responding to

your important column on the need to use gendersensitive language. I suggest that The Daily Tar Heel take this to heart and kick-start implementation of the idea by discontinuing use of the anachronistic term "freshmen" and replacing it with some more inclusive term, such as "first-years".

Nancy Pickelsimer Elkins Class of '64

DTH should have given more context

TO THE EDITOR:

I was really disappointed that in Thursday's brief column regarding the description of the five candidates for the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the following was submitted as a brief description of Dr. Kevin Guskiewicz:

"It was revealed this year that he requested admittance of two unqualified UNC athletes into the Exercise and Sport Science graduate program at the request of the athletic department in 2003 and 2010" The other candidates

were afforded brief descriptions of their research interests, accomplishments, areas of study or

recent employment. Dr. Guskiewicz should have been allotted the same opportunity.

What The Daily Tar Heel printed was hardly a quick synopsis of who he is and what he has accomplished.

Perhaps I should give The Daily Tar Heel the benefit of the doubt as it would be very difficult to summarize all of his accomplishments in a sentence or two and maybe this was just easier.

I would encourage everyone to attend his forum on Sept. 17 and be able to see for themselves who he is and what he can continue to contribute to this university.

> $Scott\ Oliaro$ Associate Director of Sports Medicine

NPHC editorial still raises a fair point

TO THE EDITOR:

Yesterday the National Pan-Hellenic Council took issue with the Daily Tar Heel's pressure to require One Act training. Their list of programs was long, but the fact remains that hosting non-mandatory events and leading by example are two different things. Furthermore, glaringly absent are events sponsored solely by fraternities; even the UNC Men's Project paired with a sorority. While NPHC organizations do host events "on the very subject" of sexual assault, not all are preventative.

A student's first encounter with the NPHC is usually at a party. Unbeknownst to them, many parties are notorious for raunchiness. A notable example is the Pretty Nasty party hosted in the Union when I was an undergrad. Womyn were groped, bitten and licked and those who complained were told they were asking for it by attending.

Speaking for myself as a student, alumna, former Graduate and Professional Student Federation president, member of the Gender-Based Violence Prevention Task Force and a Black female survivor whose assailant is an NPHC member, I implore upon those who claim to have walked a mile in survivors' shoes to step up and end rape culture within their own organizations. One Act is not an event. It specifically promotes bystander intervention in settings like NPHC parties. An event cannot replace training individuals to stop rape before it happens.

As we again mourn Faith Hedgepeth, a Greek Alliance Council womyn of color, it is imperative that people of color on this campus critically examine how our culture promotes rape culture and excuses gender-based violence.

#ItsOnUs to protect womyn of color because we are the only ones who will say each other's names.

> Shelby Dawkins-Law Graduate Student $School\ of\ Education$

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,

• Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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