

“Nothing strengthens authority so much as silence.”
LEONARDO DA VINCI

POLICE LOG

- Someone disturbed the peace at 110 Farrington Drive between 6:15 a.m. and 6:20 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone was driving while impaired on the 300 block of N.C. 54 at 2:29 a.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone shoplifted at Whole Foods at 81 S. Elliot Road at 2:46 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported burglary on the 100 block of Shelton Street at 1:27 a.m. Monday, according the Carrboro police reports.
- A resident witnessed the person attempt to enter the home through the back door, reports state.
- Two people caused a disturbance in the ABC Store on the 100 block of N.C. 54 at 6:20 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- The people were intoxicated and became upset when the store manager asked them to go to the back of the line, reports state.
- Someone broke into and entered a home on the 500 block of N.C. 54 between 12:30 p.m. and 5:20 p.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- The person stole two money jars filled with a total of \$1,255, reports state.
- Someone committed larceny on the 600 block of Bolin Creek Drive between 2:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- The person stole a wallet valued at \$200 with \$300 inside, reports state.
- Someone committed robbery with a dangerous weapon on the 100 block of West Poplar Avenue at 9:15 p.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.



Chapel Hill's Best
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(Orange/Chatham County)
2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014 - Independent Weekly

BEST BURGER
2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014
The Daily Tar Heel

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
Ensemble InterContemporain with Matthias Pintscher: Carolina Performing Arts presents this show dedicated to the performance and promotion of music from the 20th and 21st centuries. Their second performance features works from 1923-2013 by German composer Matthias Pintscher and French composers Pierre Boulez and Edgard Varese. **Time:** 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. **Location:** Memorial Hall

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

Due to a reporting error, Wednesday's page 7 story "Former professor donates pop-up books" misrepresented Sterling Hennis' pop-up book collection. The collection is close to 1,400 books. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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

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your spring
schedule?

think
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2016

Course listing available in
mid-December at summer.unc.edu.

 UNC
SUMMER SCHOOL

Get what ‘uke’ want



(Left) Annie Proctor, a sophomore public relations major, and Stephanie Tepper, a senior psychology major, are both members of the Carolina Ukulele Ensemble.

Carolina Ukulele Ensemble concert will pull on heartstrings

By Cate Alsbaugh
Staff Writer

Sophomore Annie Proctor wants UNC students to expect the sensual at the upcoming Carolina Ukulele Ensemble concert.

“You can expect a lot of love. A lot of love in a lot of ways,” Proctor said.

Proctor is one of the 15 Carolina Ukulele Ensemble members who dedicate time every week to creating unique ukulele arrangements.

The ensemble’s fall concert, “CUE Goes Under the Covers,” will consist of mostly sensual love songs. Tickets have been on sale since Tuesday.

The concert’s theme is a play on their last concert, “CUE Goes Undercover,” an example of the Carolina Ukulele Ensemble’s efforts

not to take themselves too seriously.

“It’s generally a goofy group of people, and I think one thing that makes us unique is that we don’t take ourselves too seriously. And that’s one thing we’ve strived to maintain — to not fall into the pressure of being a serious musical performance group,” said senior Stephanie Tepper, the president of the ensemble.

“We’ve worked that into our values.”

But the group does not want their lighthearted approach to affect their reputation as a musical performance group.

“We take our music seriously. We don’t take ourselves seriously,” junior Sarah Bonn said.

Tepper said the group aims to

challenge peoples’ perception about the ukulele.

“It’s classically known as a dinky instrument you can’t do much with, but we’ve really tried to push the box,” Tepper said.

Carolina Ukulele Ensemble strives to accomplish this by using the ukulele base and baritone ukuleles in their performances.

Tepper, Bonn and Proctor all acknowledged that members of the UNC community might only know them from jam sessions around campus— which was exactly how Carolina Ukulele Ensemble began.

Bonn said carrying their ukuleles around with them is a good conversation starter.

“I forget that it’s weird to be holding a ukulele,” Bonn said.

GO UNDER THE COVERS

Time: 7:30 p.m., Nov. 20

Location: Hanes Art Center

Info: on.fb.me/1kKULm9

Proctor said this happens especially in the spring, when she has her ukulele with her more often.

Although the musicians enjoy the social aspect of Carolina Ukulele Ensemble, they are ultimately bonded by their mutual love for music and the ukulele.

“We have fun and jam, but we also put a lot of effort into our music,” Bonn said.

“And I think that it really shows.”

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Former US Rep. Howard Coble dies

During services Tuesday, colleagues spoke of Coble’s lively spirit.

By Benji Schwartz
Assistant State & National Editor

Howard Coble, North Carolina’s longest-serving representative in U.S. Congress, died Nov. 3 at the age of 84.

But friends and family say the recently retired representative will be remembered for more than his politics.

“Howard Coble was a friend, not a resume,” said Gov. Pat McCrory at the funeral.

Coble’s funeral Tuesday was held in Westover Church in Greensboro.



Howard Coble was North Carolina’s longest serving United States representative. He died Nov. 3.

served in the U.S. House of Representatives for 30 years, representing the 6th District of North Carolina, which includes Caswell, Person, Rockingham, Surry and Stokes counties, as well as portions of five other counties. He began his career in public service when he joined the U.S. Coast Guard in 1952. He retired in January 2015.

After leaving the Coast Guard in 1956, Coble received a bachelor’s degree from Guilford College before receiving his law degree from UNC-Chapel Hill School of Law in 1962.

But as the governor intoned and Coble’s friends agreed, Coble was much more than his long and impressive resume could convey.

McCrory said he would always remember how much pleasure Coble took in the simple joys — like there being a bed in the governor’s mansion when he stayed there for a night, or that he seemed to know the name and high school of every person he ever ran into.

“Today, I get to give Howard a little bit of special treatment like he gave every one of us,” he said, announcing Nov. 10 as Howard Coble Day in North Carolina.

Included in remembrances for Howard Coble Day was his unique wardrobe, which incorporated colorful jackets and fedoras.

Alongside McCrory’s sympathizers were U.S. Sen. Thom Tillis, R-N.C., and U.S. Rep. David Price, D-N.C., who both released statements last week.

“He was the true embodiment of a public servant who put the needs of constituents before all else, utilizing civility and finding common ground to solve problems both local and national,” Tillis said in his statement.

He went on to mention Howard’s character, kindness and legendary sense of humor as features that friends, family and constituents would always remember.

Price highlighted Coble’s efforts to get to know everyone he worked with, including their staffers, before discussing Coble’s friendly personality.

“In an era where our politics are too often characterized by excessive partisanship and animosity, Howard’s camaraderie, good humor and generosity of spirit reflected the best of what this institution can be,” Price said in his statement.

Coble was known for his work on the House Judiciary Committee, which released a statement penned by chairperson Bob Goodlatte, R-Va., and ranking member John Conyers, D-Mich.

“It is with very heavy hearts that we mark the passing of Howard Coble, a man we were both honored to call a friend,” they said in the statement.

“Howard was a true public servant, from his years of military service to his 30 years representing the 6th Congressional District of North Carolina in Congress.”

Athletes’ time commitments in question

Faculty Athletics Committee discussed proposed NCAA rules.

By David Doochin
Senior Writer

In a meeting on Tuesday, the Faculty Athletics Committee expressed concern about finding ways for student-athletes to manage their time.

The discussion happened in light of recently proposed NCAA legislation that aims to better regulate the amount of time student-athletes spend on activities related to their sports.

The NCAA resolutions would mandate that sports teams’ travel days not be counted as a “day off” for athletes and “countable athletically

related activities” be prohibited for three weeks after the conclusion of the championship segment.

The resolution would also mandate that the period of day during which students are prohibited from athletic activity be extended from the original time frame of midnight to 5:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m.

In December, representatives from member institutions of the ACC will meet to discuss the legislation.

The institutions’ conversations about this legislation — which are happening in groups like the Faculty Athletics Committee — will take place before the institutions present their questions and concerns to the NCAA. Then, in January, the proposals will go to a vote.

Joy Renner, chairperson of the committee, said the NCAA’s proposed legislation only takes a few steps in the right direction when it comes to

addressing the problem of athletes’ time management.

“(There is) more work to be done — I think that was the consensus today. We know some of the proposals seem reasonable to try and see if it helps with the demands,” Renner said.

“But there’s still data coming in from surveys and pieces, and it still comes down to (that) there’s only so many hours in a day.”

Faculty Athletics Committee members like sociology professor Andy Perrin agreed that while the proposals try to approach a better system of handling time management, they don’t come close enough to fixing any major problems regarding the big commitments athletes have to make to their sports.

“We’ve got three reforms that are trying to ameliorate around the edges,” Perrin said.

“But they don’t address the big elephant in the room to the extent that it needs to be addressed.”

Ezra Baeli-Wang, a member of the fencing team and committee representative from the Student-Athlete Advisory Council, said there were glaringly obvious reasons why there is still much work to be done.

“For some of us... (being an athlete) means you can’t be a certain major because that conflicts with your schedule,” Baeli-Wang said.

“I think for me that’s probably the largest piece of evidence, the most damning piece of evidence that just sort of says, ‘are these student-athletes really students first if you can’t even be something that you want to be, if you can’t pursue a career in a certain field because of your commitment to athletics?’”

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After service in military, student gains perspective

Lacy Jo Evans came to UNC as a student in 2012 after serving in Afghanistan.

By Erin Friederichs
Staff Writer

Lacy Jo Evans, who is graduating in December, said she gained her courage from her time in the military.

She started at the University in August 2012 after serving on active duty in the Marine Corps for four years.

She was not from a military family, but she said the patriotic community and culture inspired her to join.

“I was wanting to serve my country in some shape or form, and I thought joining the military would kind of just be the greatest way,” Evans said.

During her time in the military, she was a heavy equipment operator. After training for three years, she went overseas to Afghanistan, and when she was discharged, she held the rank of corporal.

Evans was stationed in Camp Lejeune in Jacksonville, N.C., so she was familiar with North Carolina when she applied to the University.

“I knew I would be using my GI

Bill, so I figured I should go for one of the best educations I could get,” she said.

“I always loved the Tar Heels, but I never would have thought in a million years that I would have been to school here. The Marine Corps gave me the courage to apply.”

Evans started off as a psychology major, but she said she really found her niche after switching to the curriculum in Peace, War and Defense.

“Through it I found my community and the Carolina Veterans Organization,” she said. “I love the staff and faculty and my fellow students.”

She said her experience in the military has helped her make connections both inside and outside the classroom.

“One thing the military helped give me was a lot of different perspectives on things to different cultures,” she said. “I’ve been able to connect to people I wouldn’t think on the outside I would have anything in common with.”

Her boyfriend of two years, Chris Lapolice — also a military veteran — said the military has allowed Evans to find her passion in life.

“She’s very veterans-oriented and wants to help veterans — she thinks veterans should be a number one priority,” Lapolice said. “Being a



Lacy Jo Evans, a soon-to-be graduate, served in the Marine Corps for four years prior to her enrollment at UNC. She now studies Peace, War and Defense.

veteran has opened her up to help these people find their path in the future.”

Evans also met her best friend, Rachael Henderson, during her time in the military.

“She’s always been a hard worker and very enthusiastic, and the military has focused that energy and made her a lot more fearless,” Henderson said about Evans.

“I think she has a better perspective on life.”

Evans is very active in the Carolina Veterans Organization. The organization is hosting a Coffee with Veterans this Thursday in the Pit from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

“We’re trying to bridge the gap between traditional students and nontraditional,” Evans said.

“I encourage anyone to stop by and grab a free donut and coffee and talk with us.”

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UNC-system happenings

NC Central hosts annual jazz benefit

N.C. Central University jazz students will perform alongside Branford Marsalis and Joey Calderazzo — renowned jazz musicians — in its annual fall jazz benefit concert Nov. 22. Concert proceeds will go towards scholarships and recruitment efforts for students studying jazz.

Lenora Hammonds, an NCCU music professor, said the “Keep the Vision Alive” theme demonstrates the program’s vitality — in spite of the misreporting of its closure over the summer by local news outlets.

Ira Wiggins, director of jazz studies at NCCU, said he hopes the program’s presence will be felt regionally and nationwide.

“Our presence is hopefully felt not only regionally and statewide, but also nationally and internationally,” he said.

“I want to make sure that we perpetuate and carry (jazz) forward so that future generations can experience the artistry and the love that’s in this music we call jazz.”

PROTEST

FROM PAGE 1

UNC students out here today because we have workers on our campus who are not making living wages,” he said.

“Living wage is defined by making enough to support yourself and your family, to have food, to have the money to pay for child care, things like that.”

In June 2014, the Seattle

One man takes on health care at WCU

“Mercy Killers,” a one-man show, comes to Western Carolina University Nov. 12 — thanks to nursing student Joshua Pickett. The play chronicles the life of blue-collar worker Joe, who struggles with the complexities of the health care system when his wife is diagnosed with cancer.

“There is a lot of talk about health care in this country these days, and unfortunately it’s become more of a political issue as opposed to a what’s needed issue in this country,” said Scott Eldredge, a WCU communications professor.

“As (students) move into jobs and careers, they should be informed about the system that’s out there ... and work through the system to make sure that we’re getting the care that we need.”

Eldredge supervises the supply drive for the Good Samaritan Clinic, a nonprofit health care clinic in Jackson County. Since the play is free for students, on-campus organizations will host a supply drive for basic necessities like paper towels and water bottles in hopes of increasing attendance.

Appalachian State farms with veterans

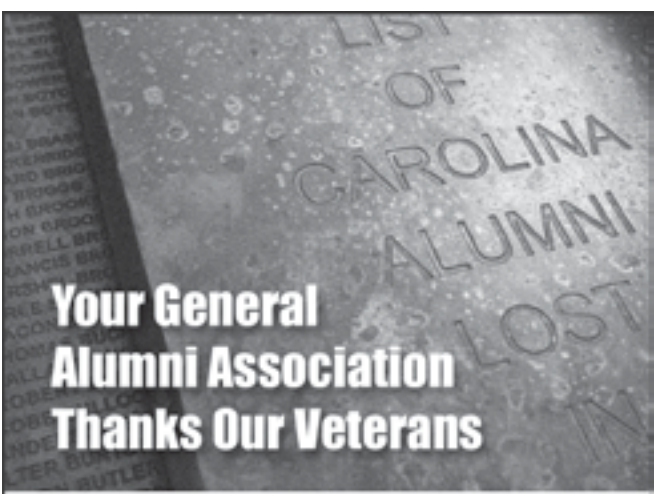
Local and federal agencies have joined forces to help returning veterans ease their way into civilian life by working in sustainable agriculture — funding the work of Appalachian State University professor Anne Fanatico. Fanatico said she collaborates with the University of Arkansas to create internships, modules and conferences to offer farm trainings to veterans.

“I think sustainable agriculture offers entrepreneurial opportunities for them, and we also just need a lot of new beginning farmers in sustainable agriculture,” she said.

“They’ve done a lot for our country, and I do think it’s a good way to work with returning veterans.” With an aging population of farmers, Fanatico said the program provides opportunities for young additions to the field.

“I think we need lots of young folks getting involved in agriculture because so many of the farmers right now are aging,” Fanatico said.


“We don’t really have a new generation coming into place, and we really need that.”



Your General Alumni Association Thanks Our Veterans

The Carolina Alumni Memorial in Memory of Those Lost in Military Service, on Cameron Avenue between Phillips and Memorial halls, was dedicated in April 2007. The GAA constructed an online edition of this memorial. It includes a biographical page for each of the 715 alumni lost during time of war.

Honor these lives and learn more about those alumni who died in the line of duty. Visit alumni.unc.edu/veterans.



GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

City Council approved a \$15 minimum wage in Seattle, Washington, which will be implemented gradually over the next three to seven years.

“This is one of the most important race and social justice-related legislation enacted, most positively impacting people of color, women and immigrants,” Seattle council member Bruce Harrell said in a June 2014 press release.

“We must continue working with small businesses and the ethnic minority community to support their growth and help them succeed.”

Of the 2.3 million hourly wage workers in North Carolina, 5.8 percent of workers earn minimum wage or less — compared to 11 percent of hourly wage workers in Seattle.

Though other states and localities such as Seattle have raised the minimum wage,

— attracting support from presidential hopeful Sen. Bernie Sanders, D-Vt. — the issue is popular only because it sounds good, not because it is the most efficient way to redistribute wealth, Stephen Lich, a UNC economics lecturer said.

“Voters and constituents have it in their minds that the minimum wage is a way of helping the working poor, at low or no obvious cost to the government,” he said.

“That’s a big change, and we can expect to see pretty big effects — and I don’t think they’re going to be good for the wage earners.”

Such a large wage increase could result in disemployment for the very low-wage workers in need of the increase, Lich said. Businesses would compensate for the added costs of wages by laying off workers and allowing technology to take

Vets join physician assistant program

By Blake Hoarty
Staff Writer

Although UNC Hospitals’ new physician assistant program doesn’t exclusively accept veterans, it has a spe-

cific focus on providing a civil education to those who have served in the military.

The hospitals highlighted the UNC physician assistant program, which will launch in January 2016, at the hospitals’ annual Veterans Day celebration Tuesday.

Richard Cowan, who will be starting in the physician assistant program next year, was one of four veterans who spoke at the event. He said he wanted to get a medical education outside the military.

“I served about 10 years, but it got to the point where I wanted to go a different route with my medical career,” Cowan said.

“I was a medic, so I learned a lot of medical skills — that will hopefully transfer over to what I’m doing here — and a lot of other intangible skills including teamwork and leadership.”

Cowan said his love for his country fueled his interest for joining the military.

“I went into the military around 2004,” Cowan said. “9/11 was a big part of that reason, and I wanted to serve before that, and it felt like a good time for me to join.”

Cowan said there is a difference between civilian and military education.

“In the military, education is a lot faster paced, whereas in civilian education you have more time to study, and there is not as much pressure to memorize and use those skills immediately,” Cowan said.

John Carr, another veteran attending the program next year, said he joined the military to do something different.

“I have a degree in chemistry and a minor in criminal justice, and I wanted to do something exciting,” Carr said.

“I wanted to be in the medical profession, and I had to go back to medical school, but the army said they would train me in 16 weeks to be a combat medic, so I did that.”

Carr said the career opportunities are different between civilian and military jobs.

“In the military, it’s nearly guaranteed you have a job,” Carr said. “On the civilian side, it’s not necessarily guaranteed you will get a job.”

Dr. Paul Chelminski, division director of the physician

their place.

Walden said many proponents of the \$15 minimum wage movement lack an understanding of the economics at stake.

“With any public policy change, there are going to be good impacts and there are going to be bad impacts,” he said.

“Clearly, it would have an economic benefit for those workers who are working at minimum wage jobs — the downside is how many of those workers will keep their jobs.”

A better way to redistribute wealth would be to do it directly, not through a mechanism such as the minimum wage, Lich said.

“If you want to redistribute wealth, redistribute wealth — the end,” he said. “Don’t do it through some awkward policy, do it directly.”

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DATA VISUALIZATION SHOWCASE

LOOKING FOR NEW WAYS TO EXPLORE YOUR RESEARCH DATA?

GET INSPIRED by five UNC researchers, who will demonstrate and discuss their latest projects.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2015

1 – 4 P.M. Davis Library Research Hub (2nd floor)

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Free and open to the public

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Michael Newton, UNC Digital Innovation Lab

DATA VISUALIZATION IN CANCER RESEARCH
J. S. Marron, Department of Statistics and Operations Research and Lineberger Cancer Center

VISUALIZING WATER RESOURCES OF THE AMERICAN WEST
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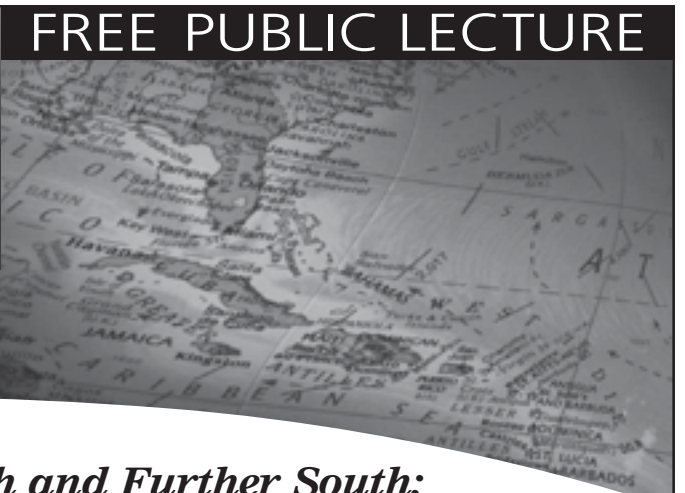
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AVIVA BEN-UR, an associate professor in the Department of Judaic and Near Eastern Studies at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst who specializes in Atlantic Jewish history and slavery studies, will explain how, during the Atlantic age, the Jewish epicenter was not in colonial North America or the U.S., but in the Caribbean and will explore the position of Jews within an Atlantic context, paying close attention to connections between the U.S. South and Caribbean.


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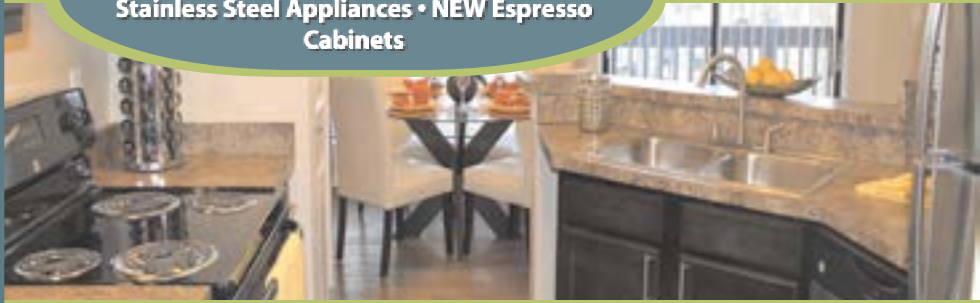
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Looking for housing for next year? The PROS and CONS OF dorms, apartments and houses

By Breanna Kerr

It seems like the 2015-16 school year has just begun, but it's already time to start thinking about next year's living arrangements.

Students can choose from living in on-campus residence halls, renting

an apartment or renting a house. There are costs and benefits to each option.

RESIDENCE HALLS

Pros

- Is most convenient for getting to class quickly.
- Helps students socialize and adjust to UNC.

- Resident Advisers can provide guidance and mentorship to students.
- Teaches you how to live with a roommate.
- All utilities are part of the rent, including cable, and maintenance is close by.
- Housekeepers clean the

bathrooms.

- Residential Learning Communities unite people with similar interests.
- All the furniture is provided (unless you bring in a futon).

Cons

- Resident Advisers may

provide too much supervision.

- Having a roommate.
- Cooking is limited.
- Strict rules about guests, drinking and other activities.
- Going off-campus is harder without a car nearby.

• Living with thousands of people can be noisy.

- Two words: Fire drills

• Residence halls close during breaks; summer options are limited.

Cost: \$3,053 per student per semester for a double room.

APARTMENTS

Pros

- Apartments vary in size, with different bedroom options that can fit your needs.

• Complexes like Warehouse Apartments and Lux at Central Park Apartments are also right behind Franklin Street, making the walk to campus easy.

- Apartments have kitchens.

• Living with housemates off-campus can help develop social skills.

- Your own bedroom.

• Some complexes have amenities such as pools, gyms, printing stations, tanning beds, etc.

• Apartment complexes are easy to find in the Chapel Hill market.

- Parking is often available.

Cons

- There can be additional fees after rent, such as parking fees.

• A security deposit is often required.

• Large complexes can be overwhelming and loud.

• You have to clean your own bathrooms.

• Riding the NS bus every single day.

• When things break, you have to work with the landlord and maintenance on your own.

• Be prepared to pay for utilities separately.

RENTING AN OLD HOUSE

Pros

• Houses are more private than apartment complexes and sometimes more spacious.

• You can throw a house party.

• Parking is included.

• Houses are a good fit when several people want to live together.

• Being part of a neighborhood.

• Easy walk to campus/good exercise on a daily basis.

Cons

• Weird bugs.

• Unusual home layouts

• Poor insulation may lead to higher heating and air conditioning bills.

• You have to deal one-on-one with landlords.

• Sometimes, neighborhood residents don't want students as neighbors.

• In Chapel Hill, a house can only have four unrelated people living in it.

GoToHeelshousing.com to compare amenities and costs.

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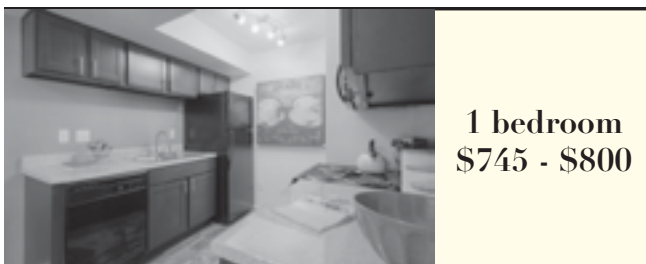
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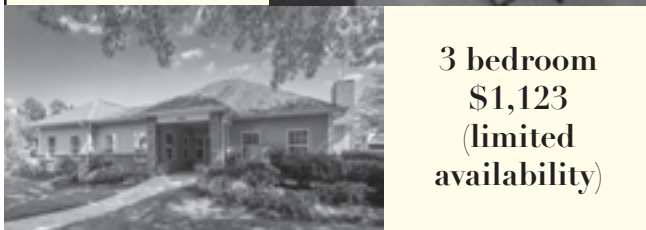
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STOCKING YOUR FIRST PANTRY

After you move in, it's time to start cooking in your kitchen. A well-stocked pantry will keep you from having to run to the grocery store every time you want to eat.

The basics

- Salt and pepper, plus garlic salt, red pepper flake, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg will get your spice drawer started. Avoid buying multiple spices for just one recipe.
- Oils for cooking. Olive oil, if you're feeling fancy, vegetable oil for frying or PAM non-stick cooking spray can do the trick. Butter can also be used if you are low on oil.
- Cans of beans, including black beans, white beans and refried pinto beans. Easy to heat up on the stove and can be added to just about any meal or soup.
- Eggs can be used to add protein to any meal. Make an omelette by adding simple vegetables like onion, tomato and spinach.
- Onions. The base to cooking everything.
- Individual packets of microwaveable rice. Quick and ready side dish.
- Packets of seasoning, such as chili spices, italian herbs or seafood seasoning. Your plain chicken will never be the same.
- Pre-cooked frozen chicken strips. Can be sauteed quickly and added to anything.
- Shredded cheese, tortilla chips, tortillas and salsa. Quesadillas and nachos take less than a minute to cook, and are always delicious!
- Peanut butter. It stays

- good for a long time, and can be used in sandwiches as well as with vegetables and fruit for a healthy snack.
- Pasta and jarred marinara sauce. Add a sauteed pepper and ground beef.
 - Boxed macaroni and cheese. You can never go

- wrong with the orange powder. Add in some fresh broccoli or carrots to make it (sort of) healthy.
- Chicken and beef stock. Goes in everything.
 - Baking essentials include all-purpose flour, baking soda, baking powder, sugar, and chocolate chips.



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Renting for the first time? Know your rights

Moving off campus is a big step for undergraduate students. Even after finding the perfect house or apartment, signing your first lease can be intimidating.

Staff attorney Tristan Routh of Carolina Student Legal Services had a few tips for student renters.

-Read the lease before signing it. Although it seems obvious, Routh said

this is the most important thing students should do. Many students overlook details in a lease that can make an impact on living conditions throughout the year. For example, he said, students should know

whether the landlord has the right to come on the property at any time, or whether advance notice is required.

Many big apartment complexes like Lux at Central Park Apartments or Shortbread Lofts have legal services teams that make each document pretty standard, Routh said. But sometimes private owners with a few properties may not know the law well enough to write a transparent, thorough lease, he said.

"Whether the owner is a big company or a small individual, one thing that students really need to do is understand your rights before you rent," he said.

-Get Carolina Student Le-



gal Services to review your legal documents. Student legal services offers document review. An attorney will explain everything in a lease line-by-line if necessary, Routh said.

"Because once you sign, you're bound by the terms of that document," Routh said.

-Before signing the lease, go out and look at the property. House showings are routine, but sometimes large renters or apartment complexes will show students a model instead of the unit they will rent. This can cause problems later on, he said.

"Never take a property sight unseen," Routh said.

-Make sure your lease says where your security deposit will be held. Landlords are not allowed to spend security deposits, but are to keep them in a specified account.

-Make a move-in checklist with dated photos to note any pre-existing damages to the property, and do a move-out checklist as well. This ensures that a tenant can receive their security deposit back once a lease ends.

"Knowledge is power when it comes to being a tenant, and we are a knowledge bank here," he said. "Don't go into renting with a defeatist attitude about never getting your security deposit back. You have rights, and if your rights are trampled upon, you have remedies."

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48 HOUR LOOK AND LEASE SPECIAL Half Off Move-in Fees

All up in your business

Part of a periodic update on local businesses.

Compiled by staff writer Alexis Allston



Franklin Street welcomes Moe's

Moe's Southwest Grill is finally making its way to hungry UNC students with its new location on 110 W. Franklin Street, which will have its grand opening Thursday.

Jennifer Wade, owner of the new franchise, said there will be promotions on the opening day and afterward. For the first 100 people in line for their grand opening, the reward will be free burritos for a year.

"We're hoping to see a big crowd," Wade said. "All day there will be a big celebration, and we'll be doing giveaways all day. There will be free T-shirts, prizes and koozies."

Wade said starting on Friday, customers can text Moe's 0352 to 81018 to get a text for a free burrito.

"Our goal is to get a burrito in everyone's hand," Wade said. "We want to welcome everybody in."

Wade said the goal with this Moe's was to make the restaurant into more than just a place to eat. The restaurant has plenty of seating and three big-screen TVs. There are also outlets for plugging in laptops or other devices.

"We turned it into more than just a burrito joint, it's also a gathering place," Wade said.



New app comes to Chapel Hill

Pinser is the newest player in the world of social media apps, and it's coming to Chapel Hill this Friday.

Co-founders of Pinser, Kevin Lance, Matt Weaver and Alisha Nazari, said Pinser allows people to discover what's happening around them through short video clips.

Lance said anyone using Pinser can record an event and post it for those within a 40-mile radius to see where the events are happening. Upon touching a pin on the map, users can look at videos posted at that location.

"We have a 'Take Me Here' function," Lance said. "If you see something really cool, hit 'Take Me Here' and it'll give you walking directions to get to that event."

Lance said all content on Pinser expires after a week, so information on the app is always up to date.

"All the content is submitted by users, meaning we don't review it or choose what goes up," Lance said.

Lance assured the location-based nature of Pinser will hold those who post bad content responsible.

"Whatever people post, their location is marked," Lance said. "There is up-voting and down-voting, and reporting for bad content."



Rent Like a Champion reaches UNC

Fresh from ABC's "Shark Tank," Rent Like a Champion is expanding its market into Chapel Hill.

The business connects people with a weekend rental home near their favorite college campus. CEO Mike Doyle said homeowners near colleges leave for 48 hours and rent out their homes for the weekend during college campus events such as football games or graduations.

Doyle said when the company originally started, the business was different than their current model.

"It started as a student housing company, and we were buying homes near campus," Doyle said.

Doyle said the business now focuses on providing a much better weekend experience. Instead of renting multiple hotel rooms, groups can rent a home.

"The closer to campus the house is, the better chance it'll get rented," Doyle said. "Within 10 miles of the campus is a good fit."

Because of the popularity of its basketball season, UNC is next up on the company's list.

"The Tar Heels have a rabid fan base that's coming back for games," Doyle said.

RSVVP Day: Eating out while giving back

RSVVP Day raises money for the Inter-Faith Council.

By Carolyn Paletta
Staff Writer

Scott Boyd, a bartender at Mellow Mushroom on Franklin Street, said around half the customers who came into the restaurant Tuesday asked about RSVVP Day.

"We just had a lady pickup to-go," Boyd said. "She said she's eating out for breakfast, lunch and dinner."

Restaurants across Franklin Street celebrated the 26th Annual RSVVP Day

this Tuesday.

RSVVP stands for Restaurants Sharing 10 Percent, where the Roman numeral Vs together add up to 10. On the second Tuesday of every November, more than 100 participating restaurants donate 10 percent of profits to the Inter-Faith Council for hunger-relief programs.

Top of the Hill Restaurant & Brewery is a longtime participant in RSVVP day. Floor manager Hannah Schumann said many customers are informed of the event through various advertising outlets.

"We do a lot of social media things, table tents, in-house promotion, flyers, things like that," Schumann said.

"Usually we see an increase in business on this day. People want to come out, they want to help."

TOPO waiter Laker Rosenberg said customers are excited when they learn their meal is contributing to a good cause.

"I think everyone should be doing more things like the RSVVP program, especially during the holidays," Rosenberg said.

Carolina Coffee Shop has participated in RSVVP Day since its inception. Manager Jeremy Ferry said customers tend to have no awareness that it is RSVVP Day.

"It's pitiful, because we've been doing it for 20 years

and no customers ever know," Ferry said.

"I've worked here eight years and I've never heard a customer once say, 'Oh, I came out because it's RSVVP Day.' They just come."

This seemed to be the case with most people dining out on RSVVP Day.

"We had no idea this was going on," said Margot Le Baron, a diner at Carolina Coffee Shop.

Each participating restaurant was given table-toppers to inform customers about their participation in RSVVP Day.

"They had an information sheet that we read when we got in there," said Mellow Mushroom customer Chris

"If it was monthly, I'd go every month. Annually, it's hard to remember."

Judith Rivera
Carolina Coffee Shop customer

Mitchell.

"It's really great, kind of a win-win situation."

Jim Vangerford, a customer at Sup Dogs, said he heard about RSVVP Day on the radio.

"I think it was Ron Stutts on the WCHL either yesterday or this morning, and he said to eat out," Vangerford said.

Judith Rivera, a customer at Carolina Coffee Shop, suggested RSVVP Day should occur more frequently.

"If it was monthly, I'd go every month," Rivera said. "Annually, it's hard to remember."

Even if it does not increase foot traffic, restaurants are proud to participate.

"We just participate because it's a good cause," Ferry said.

"There's a lot of need for that around here, and we are more than happy to help."

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 – One door closes as a new one opens in a partnership, with this New Moon in Libra. Begin a new phase in your relationship. Realign your collaboration to new priorities. Support each other. Contribute to a miracle.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 – With power comes responsibility. Begin a new phase in service, work and health, with tonight's New Moon in Libra. Listen to your heart. Believe in your own abilities. Invest in your dreams. Expand doing what you love.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 – Complete one game and begin anew, with this New Moon in Libra. Begin a family, fun and passion phase. Play together. Transform your attitude. Completion fosters creativity. List what you want to be, do, have, and contribute.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 7 – Try out an innovation at home. One domestic phase closes as another begins under this Libra New Moon. Complete the past and invent new possibilities. Relocation or renovation blooms. Share love and gratitude. Reaffirm a commitment.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 – You're learning new tricks. Complete old projects and launch new creative works, with the New Moon in Libra. Begin a new phase in communications, including research, broadcasting, writing, recording and publishing. Begin a new direction.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 – A profitable new phase expands your finances under the Libra New Moon. A breakthrough in your relationship with money allows for a new level of prosperity. Abundance is available. Complete previous projects as you prepare for what's next.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 – Begin a new phase in friendship, social networks and community with tonight's New Moon in Libra. A new stage dawns in a group endeavor. Together you can accomplish a goal that would be impossible for an individual.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 – Transitions mark a new phase in your private plans under the New Moon in Libra. Make the changes you've been wanting. Ask for what you've been promised. One game folds and another begins. Work your magic from backstage.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 – Begin a new phase in friendship, social networks and community with tonight's New Moon in Libra. A new stage dawns in a group endeavor. Together you can accomplish a goal that would be impossible for an individual.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 8 – New opportunities blossom. One professional phase ends as the next begins with this New Moon in Libra. A rise in status is available. Complete old promises and invent new possibilities. Work out terms and contracts.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9 – Try something new. Begin a new phase in education, travels and exploration under this New Moon in Libra. First person experience is most memorable. Go to the source. Follow your fascination and document what you find.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 – Set vacation goals. A turning point arises regarding family finances under this New Moon in Libra. Sit down and work it out, to discover new possibilities. Together you're more powerful. Love finds a way. Take walks with your honey.

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Top of a pyramid, down on one knee

By Anna Freeman
Staff Writer

Those who attended UNC's homecoming game versus Duke on Saturday were treated to seeing a Tar Heel proposal.

UNC cheerleader Vinny Corwin, a senior, proposed to his girlfriend of three years, senior Carol DeSalva, who is also on the cheerleading team. Corwin did pushups to count the points after UNC's first touchdown and then dropped down on one knee to propose.

UNC's Director of Spirit Programs Brown Walters, the couple's cheerleading coach, said he hadn't seen anything like this in his 20 years at UNC and hadn't heard of anything like it in the past either.

Walters said Corwin cleared the proposal with him three months before the game.

The time he spent waiting to propose was the worst part, Corwin said.

"On a scale of 10, (the stress) was probably an 11," he said.

Immediately before the game, Corwin said, was the most stressful point.

"It was definitely nerve-racking to say the least, the buildup was the worst, because we have to get there to the games two and a half hours early," Corwin said.

"So, obviously she didn't know anything, but I knew it was going to happen. The toughest part was waiting for the game to start."

Corwin said despite the nervousness he experienced before he proposed to DeSalva in front of 60,000

people, it was easy to come to the conclusion to ask her to marry him.

"We've been dating for three years so it was an easy decision for me, but it was mainly just the fact it was in front of so many people, and I also didn't want to mess up in front of so many people," Corwin said.

DeSalva said after dinner on her first date with Corwin, he took her to Kenan Stadium.

"We're both cheerleaders, so some of our most memorable moments in college have been in Kenan Stadium watching football, and obviously who gets that opportunity? You're on the field. You're stunt partners. You're both on the cheerleading team. It just kind of all made sense," Corwin said.

DeSalva said she hopes to get a long-term job in marketing after graduation and to move back to her native home of Connecticut with Corwin, whose family is from there.

Walters said he's seen DeSalva and Corwin grow to be two great individuals through coaching them, and he said he expects them to be an excellent couple.

He said Corwin had a great proposal.

"I don't think we could've gone any better. Considering how they felt about it, I think they were pleased," Walters said.

Corwin said he and DeSalva will always remember their time in Kenan Stadium and at UNC.

"It's definitely something we will remember for the rest of our lives," he said.

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DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Mack Hollins (13) runs the ball downfield for a touchdown during the UNC vs. Duke game Saturday.

Mack Hollins catches his opportunities

The receiver has seven touchdowns in the past six games.

By Logan Ulrich
Assistant Sports Editor

You'd think teams would know better by now.

But on Saturday, against Duke, there went Mack Hollins again, streaking by the defense for another long touchdown.

Week after week, Hollins has torched North Carolina opponents, with seven touchdowns in his past six games. The junior receiver is tied for second in the nation in yards-per-catch with 26.3. Almost every time he catches the ball, it's a huge play for UNC.

And even though defenses know what is coming, they can't stop it. They can't afford to change their system to dedicate extra attention to Hollins because someone else on the Tar Heel offense will burn them. On UNC's first offensive play on Saturday, the threat of Hollins running open drew the safety away from junior receiver Ryan Switzer for an 89-yard touchdown reception.

This means inevitably there will be an opportunity for Hollins to flash what's become his signature trait.

"Certain coverages dictate certain things, and we owe it to him to see if they can cover it," receivers coach Gunter Brewer said.

And when that opportunity comes, Hollins makes sure to cash in. As the second quarter wound down, Hollins lined up and saw the safety lining up closer to the line of scrimmage than usual. He released off the line and saw the safety drift to the middle of the field. He then looked up with a step on his defender and saw the pass from redshirt senior quarterback Marquise Williams leading him left.

"As soon as I looked up and saw the ball, I knew it was going to be a touchdown," Hollins said.

His success invites comparison to others. Senior receiver Quinshad Davis compares Hollins to NFL receiver Mike Wallace, who's also known for his ability as a burner.

"Boy, they got some downfield speed," Davis said.

"(Hollins is) one of the fastest I've ever seen."

Brewer adds that Hollins has some elements in his game similar to Randy Moss — a potential Hall of Fame

receiver who Brewer coached at Marshall — such as his size and downfield ability.

But Brewer says Hollins is unique, specifically with his ability to jump and track the ball in the air. Hollins wasn't always a natural hands-catcher, but he's worked to make that a strength. At the end of every practice he's on the JUGS machine catching extra passes.

For Hollins' part, there's only one comparison he makes, and that's to his father. Richard Hollins played wide receiver at West Virginia in the early 1980s. The elder Hollins averaged 27.1 yards-per-catch, and his son holds that as a goal to beat.

"As soon as I looked up and saw the ball, I knew it was going to be a touchdown."

Mack Hollins
Tar Heels junior receiver

On another catch later in the Duke game, Hollins broke free but was tripped up from behind. He pounded the ground in frustration as he got up. He needs to maximize every opportunity to beat his dad.

Luckily for Hollins, he'll likely get many more.

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foodforall.web.unc.edu

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THE UNIVERSITY of NORTH CAROLINA at CHAPEL HILL

Businesses join living wage project

More than 30 Orange County businesses are part of the program.

By Nicole Gonzalez
Staff Writer

Some businesses in Orange County are moving away from the state-mandated minimum wage and toward a living wage — a move some say will ease the burden of financial stress.

Lori Woolworth, director for operations and finance of Community Home Trust, an Orange County Living Wage project certified employer, said the company's employees are now able to come to work without worrying about money.

"It has challenged our staff to work harder, be more efficient and do everything with excellence," Woolworth said.

"It also makes employees realize they are on a career path toward future growth and success."

The Orange County Living Wage project, a voluntary nonprofit organization that certifies businesses that pay their employees a minimum living wage of \$12.75, launched its services to the community on Friday at Steel String Brewery.

Friday's event aimed to raise awareness in the Chapel Hill and Carrboro communities about the businesses that are now certified as Orange County Living Wage employers.

The program featured a list of 14 speakers, including one employee and three elected officials, who gave testimonials about how the newly implemented living wage has benefited businesses.

Susan Romaine, chairperson of the Orange County Living Wage project, said the speakers emphasized how the living wage has boosted the local economy.

"When people at the lower end of the pay scale get a pay raise, typically they don't save that money," Romaine said. "They actually go out and spend it, and this gives a real shot in the arm to the local economy."

At the launch party, Steel String Brewery was inaugurated as the first certified business, and owner Eric Knight placed the first Orange County Living Wage certification decal on his storefront window.

More than 40 businesses have become certified employers since the project began.

Mark Marcoplos, owner of Marcoplos Construction and member of the steering committee at the Orange County Living Wage project, said the organization has seen a lot of interest since the event.

"We're getting approached now more than ever since we had the launch and went public with it," Marcoplos said.

The project is driven by the fact that a living wage benefits the employees, the employers and the community itself.

As the project expands, the duties of the volunteers grow exponentially; Marcoplos said the ultimate goal would be to raise enough money through grants in order to hire someone to administer the project.

With the federal and North Carolina minimum wage at \$7.25 an hour, many people struggle with basic goods and services, such as health care and child care.

Romaine said they wanted to launch the Orange County Living Wage project in order to help struggling workers meet their families' basic needs.

"Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Hillsborough can't lift the minimum wage on their own, but this is at least something we can do to encourage public discussion about living wage," she said.

@nicole_gonzxxx
city@dailytarheel.com

games

THE SACRED OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Inaugural ball, e.g.
5 Calcium source
9 Open, as toothpaste
14 Very dry
15 Down to business
16 Former Cleveland oil company acquired by BP
17 San __, Italy
18 "Of course"
19 Match with bishops
20 Access to 54-Across
23 Catalina, e.g.
24 Houston-based scandal subject
25 Wood-shaping tools
27 Phone button trio
30 Badminton barrier
31 Short-legged dog
32 Emotionally out of control
34 "Mad" social in 54-Across
37 Spud
38 Benefit
39 Butte relative
40 Like 2016
41 Antacid choice
42 Deteriorate
43 34-Across napper in 54-Across
45 Remove pieces from?
46 Fencing defense
47 Keep out
48 Mao __-tung
49 Shortening brand
51 Divided country
53 Wild West weapon
54 Setting for a novel

originally published 11/11/1865
59 Loafs
61 Some intersections
62 Slushy treat
63 Approaches
64 Bond girl Kurylenko
65 Facial area under a soul patch
66 Prickly shrub
67 Corset stiffener
68 Fish caught in pots

DOWN

1 Teri of "Tootsie"
2 Neck of the woods
3 Common perch
4 Acrobat creator
5 Restaurant host
6 Soup server's caution
7 Use, as a chaise
8 "As seen on TV" record co.
9 Pac-12 powerhouse
10 Baseball rarities
11 Critter who kept disappearing in

54-Across
12 It may be graded in an auditorium
13 Plays to the camera
21 Deep-seated
22 Online money source
26 Alsatian dadaist
27 "Top Chef" network
28 Hookah smoker in 54-Across
31 Bus. brass
33 Highly respected Buddhists
34 Improvised booster seat for a tot, maybe
35 Romanov royals
36 Self-congratulatory cheer

38 Active
41 "The Burden of Proof" author
42 Restaurant visitor
44 Hobbit enemy
45 Venture to express
47 Barrio food store
49 Keeping in the loop, briefly
50 Wild West show
51 Lowered oneself?
52 Visitor to 54-Across
55 Plains people
56 Overexertion aftermath
57 Diamond of music
58 Man caves, maybe
60 Nottingham-to-London dir.

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When in doubt, go with precision

How many times in an average day do you use the word “go”? Maybe you’re saying you’re going to class in the morning, or maybe your parent has called to remind you to bring something with you when you go home this weekend.

It’s a word we use often, and we can use it in seemingly 100 different situations and still be understood quite clearly. “I’m going to class” and “I’m going home” are two completely different actions; the former presumably involves walking only a very short distance and the latter can just as easily mean the use of a car or other vehicle.

As I embark this semester on learning another Slavic language, I am reminded of the struggles of first-year students when encountering a much more complex verbal system for motion than English’s catch-all “go.” When expressing “go” in Slavic languages, there are distinctions for using your own two feet versus using a vehicle, as well as any number of additional considerations such as arriving, departing, approaching or circumventing. We have these words in English as well, but very often we simply use “go.”

Even in a language like English where we have the option of using a general word for describing any kind of motion, precision in language is important. As your grade-school English teacher probably told you at various times, adjectives like “good” or “bad” are imprecise and, more often than not, less descriptive than words like “delighted” or “horrible.”

My point in addressing these distinctions is not to harp on semantics but rather to illustrate words often hold more power than we think. With the next presidential election cycle well under way, many candidates have already begun to make statements that catch media attention.

From Donald Trump’s racist comments concerning Mexican immigrants to the latest back and forth over details of Ben Carson’s biography, imprecise language is assisting in the perpetuation of unhelpful generalizations as well as landing the candidates themselves in hot water.

If we can’t stop candidates from speaking imprecisely, we can at least acknowledge our responsibility to challenge what we hear.

This is not to say that I agree with the trend toward finding “gotcha” moments in candidates’ previous statements or speeches. We as a society should not advocate going through every public statement an individual has ever made with a fine-toothed comb looking for gaffes.

What we should do is challenge patterns of generalizations or systematic statements that reflect imprecision of language. Skepticism is not necessarily an unhelpful trait, so long as it does not develop directly into cynicism.

Just like using the word “go” to describe what is undoubtedly a more specifiable action, using generalizations opens the door for imprecise language to create problems in discourse and communication. We have such a rich options of words with which to exercise our freedom of speech; let us strive to speak precisely and challenge statements which stem from imprecise language.

Next

Not Your Token
Gwendolyn Smith writes about black students' activism.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ellen Shibley, shibley@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Living with wages

UNC's role requires raising standards for wages.

UNC’s housekeeping staff does a lot for students living on campus. They take out pizza boxes people were too lazy to throw away themselves and clean up messes after long nights of partying, and they do it all with little gratitude or contact with students.

And despite all they do for this campus, the University pays entry-level housekeepers less than the living wage for a family of two working parents and two children in Orange County. And the same is true for the counties surrounding Orange County.

In order to compensate housing staff fairly for the work and give them adequate funding to live in the community they work in, the University should make it a priority to provide living wages for all its workers, but it should be especially conscious of groups that have historically been disempowered for a variety of reasons, including housekeepers.

UNC, it should be acknowledged, pays well above the minimum wage

of \$7.25 per hour.

According to UNC spokesperson Jim Gregory, an entry-level housekeeper position at UNC makes \$12.64 per hour plus benefits. He rightfully pointed out that this is just 12 cents less per hour than Orange County’s self-determined living wage for a single adult. But many workers have to support families, so it would be wrongheaded to assume UNC is paying so close to a living wage across the board.

And still, according to UNC’s Human Resources website, open temporary housekeeping positions only pay \$10.61 per hour.

It’s true UNC’s entry-level salary for housekeepers is better than salaries at a peer university like N.C. State University. The University deserves credit for this.

But as much as the University should be praised for standing out in this regard, it can still aspire to do better. Universities, as intellectual centers, are ideal places to lead fights for ethical standards in labor. This means universities are sometimes held to standards and a level of scrutiny not given to other institutions. Certainly all

employers should strive to pay living wages to all their workers, but universities are ideal places to prove this goal can be achieved at highly functional, productive and complicated institutions.

Making living wages a priority for all UNC’s workers would also help to undo the shame of past scandals in the housing department stemming from highly unequal relationships.

It should be acknowledged why this may be difficult with the substantial cuts to UNC’s budget that have marked the post-recession years, but this is not an excuse to duck a chance to provide moral leadership — especially in light of the Board of Governors’ recent ill-conceived decision to give Chancellor Carol Folt and other system chancellors substantial raises.

It is imperative universities subject themselves to exacting ethical standards that extend into the realm of labor. Universities are ideal places to ask questions about the justice and efficacy of salary distribution. An essential part of UNC’s mission is to serve residents of North Carolina — these principles should not only include students.

ARTS COLUMN

CUAB, please step it up

More transparency is needed for Jubilee spring concert search.

Event planning 101: It is necessary and vital to have a set budget when searching for an affordable act.

On Tuesday, we published an update — or rather, a lack thereof — about the Jubilee concert. As we reported on Sept. 10, the Carolina Union Activities Board decided to forego the traditional Homecoming concert for a bigger spring Jubilee concert.

Last weekend, we had the Victory Bell, we had alumni attendance and we had the Bell Tower Climb. In a break of tradition, we did not have a Homecoming concert.

This is more than fine. As CUAB told me earlier, it’s difficult for the programming board to give due attention to planning a huge concert in the transitional summer period. Further, Jubilee saw higher attendance and was more popular than the Homecoming concerts last year, and it has an incredible amount of room to grow into a time-honored UNC tradition.

More important than breaking tradition is the fact that we still do not have more information about the spring Jubilee concert.

Since the beginning of the year, The Daily Tar Heel has been told the budget is flexible and up in the air.



Sarah Vassello
Arts and Entertainment editor
Junior journalism and political science major from Hillsborough, N.C.
Email: arts@dailytarheel.com

The budget is so up in the air that they cannot give us a budget range that is possible or plausible.

Maybe they have a budget — we just wouldn’t know, and there might not be one that’s finalized.

In an effort to get student opinion — which is pretty important, considering every student is paying fees to fund this concert — CUAB released a list on Sept. 4 of potential acts for Jubilee, including The Weeknd and Fetty Wap. The form for student feedback circulated for less than a month, ending on Sept. 26. Fewer than 2,000 students responded, and CUAB will not release the results until they release more details regarding the board’s budget.

The week after Homecoming, CUAB still does not have a venue for the Jubilee concert. Admittedly,

this makes sense — how do you know how many tickets you’ll need to sell when you don’t even know how much to charge for an act you haven’t contacted yet? It makes it hard when you’re not sure what you can afford.

I am so excited for Jubilee. A huge Jubilee concert in the spring is a great move for CUAB and for the school in general. But it won’t happen if you don’t know whom students want or, further, what they can even afford.

My recommendation is making Jubilee a priority in both the board and within the student body. If public opinion is as important to CUAB as they say it is, why not hold multiple open forums and publicize it often? Why not post daily calls for talent nominations?

CUAB is similar to The Daily Tar Heel: we’re both student organizations created to represent other students, and we’re both doing the best we can. I recognize that organizing these huge events is stressful, and I respect the work everyone involved has already put into this process.

I only ask that CUAB continues this work in a timely manner and keep the student body updated along the way.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“So obviously she didn’t know anything, but I knew it was going to happen. The toughest part was waiting for the game to start.”

Vinny Corwin, on proposing to his girlfriend after a UNC touchdown

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Remember seeing the 41,000 fans reported at the Illinois game? No? That’s OK, nobody else does either.”

David Kuo, on filling Kenan Stadium for the UNC-Miami game

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A response to the salamander editorial

TO THE EDITOR:

I have recently read an article on salamanders and why we need to protect them. I feel as though it left out some details that we, as North Carolinians, need to understand.

Firstly, let’s understand what salamanders are. They are amphibians, and most will live out their amazing little lives on land and in water. The salamander diversity is tremendous in North Carolina, with most being in lungless (Plethodontidae) family. These amazing creatures breathe through their skin and the lining of their mouths. Life is just not as simple as your high school biology teacher would most likely lead you to believe. At any rate, a few examples of these species would be the slimy (Plethodon glutinosus), green (Aneides aeneus) and the two lined (Eurycea bislineata) salamanders.

But why does North Carolina have such amazing salamander diversity? This is not an easily answered question, as there is still much debate in the scientific community. However, I will extrapolate on one point as it is the most supported, which contributes the cause to the formation of the Appalachian Mountain Chain. If you have ever been to the Appalachian Mountains (if you haven’t, I highly suggest you do; it’s extremely beautiful), you will notice that there are many valleys amongst the tall mountains. Think of those tall mountains as geographic barriers. The average person has trouble climbing over the mountains, let alone a small salamander.

So as the mountain chain was forming, prehistoric salamander populations, for one reason or another, were separated into different valleys, and as time progressed, evolution took its toll, making small and secluded but wonderful species of salamanders.

I have talked mostly about salamanders in the Appalachians because that is where most of our species live. However, there are plenty of species that live here in the triad.

For example, the spotted salamander (Ambystoma maculatum) most likely lives in your backyard without you knowing about them. Salamanders are very secretive animals, and the spotted salamander is no exception to this statement.

For most of the year, they are found under the leaf litter, fallen logs or even underground! They come out on the first warm rain of spring (warm for salamanders constitutes as February or early March) to breed. This is a special occasion in which the males will conduct a nuptial dance to court the females in literally puddles of water (also know as vernal pools — another important

ecosystem that few people know about).

Once the dance is over, the males will deposit a spermatophore on the ground, and the female will pick it up with her cloaca. This means that the female can pick up spermatophores from a lot of different beaus. Salamanders are not “cursed by monogamy” and thus can have an extreme genetic diversity in their offspring.

After a few days, the female will lay a clutch of eggs in the vernal pool, and the salamander larvae will hatch and grow in the vernal pool.

Remember when I said that they breed in practically puddles of water? Well this gives them protection from predators such as fish. However, one downside is the temporal nature of vernal pools. These salamander larvae are now in a race to leave the puddle before it dries up.

As you can see, there is a lot to the lowly salamander. They are an amazing bunch of amphibians that deserve our attention. I wrote this to educate on some crucial information. I think that the general public needs to understand salamanders and know why it is extremely important to protect our amphibian friends.

Douglas Lawton
Bengkulu, Indonesia

Silent Sam represents sacrifice, not hate

TO THE EDITOR:

The Silent Soldier, sculpted by John Wilson, a Harvard professor and artist, commissioned to commemorate 321 enlisted UNC alumni, joins ranks with his acclaimed sculptures of the Pennsylvania Volunteer and the Unarmed Soldier, Daniel A. Bean, as artistically significant monuments honoring soldiers who fought the Civil War. More importantly, these sculptures remain historical markers of the sacrifices made by 650,000 men of Union and Confederate regiments and the 37,000 widows and 90,000 orphans whose lives were altered by their service.

Whether from the North or South, men responded to a call to duty and experienced death, disease and amputating wounds in greater magnitude than soldiers before or since. Visiting such military monuments as this, just as with the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, is an experience of art provoking a view into the humanity, suffering, fortitude and fearlessness of the soldier regardless of the ideology for which the war was fought.

The Silent Soldier stands and should remain standing as a reminder of the willingness of these men to sacrifice their lives for their community, society and families and their courage, tenacity and fortitude in the face of adversities as they went valiantly into the dark night.

Dr. Edith Bernosky
Chapel Hill

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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