

SEXUAL ASSAULT ON CAMPUS

Survivor sues UNC for mishandled case

An administrator lost the victim’s query in his email inbox, reports state.

By Amanda Albright
Senior Writer

It’s been 596 days. Her email was lost in an administrator’s inbox. The lawyer she paid for wasn’t even allowed to question her alleged assailant during judicial proceedings.

Jillian Murray says she was traumatized by UNC’s lack of response to her sexual assault. The UNC student filed a lawsuit August 20 arguing the University violated a state law when handling her sexual assault case. Murray, who declined to comment for this story, said she was denied her right to have an attorney fully participate when a panel reviewed her case this summer. “It’s an attempt to get the University to create and use a policy that complies with state law,” Murray’s

lawyer, Henry Clay Turner, said in an interview Tuesday. Associate Dean of Students Dean Blackburn failed to respond to her query on sexual assault for 20 days, and the initial investigation of her assault took 108 days — more than two months longer than investigations were supposed to take, according to Murray’s complaint. The complaint was filed about a week before UNC unveiled its new sexual assault policy. There are three ongoing federal

investigations into UNC’s inability to properly handle sexual assault cases. “The University’s compliance with Title IX remains sorely lacking,” Turner said. “That is not unique to Jillian’s case. The University has been failing its students for many years now.” There are other instances detailed in Murray’s complaint that shed light on a lengthy reporting, investigation and adjudication process. Murray requested more information about her rights as a victim

three days after being assaulted in January 2013. She emailed Blackburn asking about the rights given to sexual assault victims. He took 20 days to reply, according to the complaint. He told Murray her report “simply got lost in [his] inbox,” the lawsuit states. Any administrator who receives notice of a student’s complaint of alleged misconduct must notify the complaint coordinator or Equal

SEE LAWSUIT, PAGE 7

Athletes cluster across departments

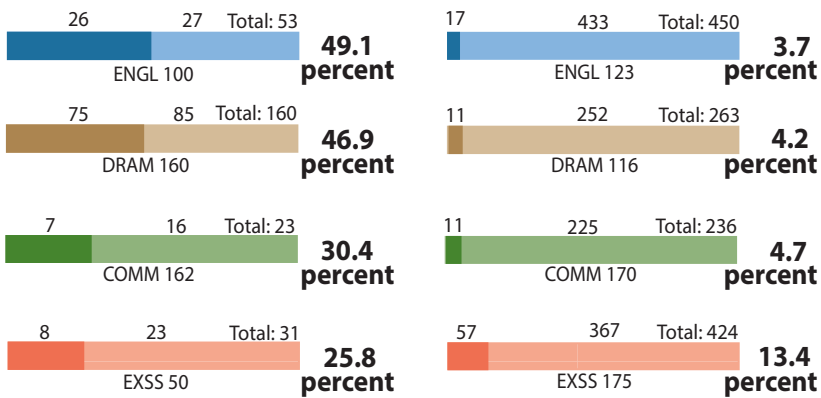
How is clustering dispersed across sections?

The data displayed includes classes below the 200-level. It is ordered by the courses within each department that have the highest number of student-athlete sections.

COURSE	DESCRIPTION	SECTIONS WITH ANY STUDENT-ATHLETES	SECTIONS WITHOUT STUDENT-ATHLETES
COMM 113	PUBLIC SPEAKING	4	5
COMM 120	INTRO TO INTERPERSONAL AND ORGANIZATIONAL COMMUNICATION	2	6
COMM 140	INTRO TO MEDIA HISTORY, THEORY AND CRITICISM	2	9
COMM 160	INTRO TO PERFORMANCE STUDIES	2	5
DRAM 115	PERSPECTIVES IN DRAMA	3	0
DRAM 116	PERSPECTIVES IN THEATRE	2	0
DRAM 160	STAGECRAFT	2	0
DRAM 120	PLAY ANALYSIS	1	4
ENGL 102	ENGLISH COMPOSITION AND RHETORIC (ACADEMIC WRITING)	11	69
ENGL 101	ENGLISH COMPOSITION AND RHETORIC (SOCIAL, CULTURAL)	7	56
ENGL 100	BASIC WRITING	4	0
ENGL 123	INTRO TO FICTION	2	15
EXSS 188	EMERGENCY CARE OF INJURIES AND ILLNESS	6	3
EXSS 181	SPORT PSYCHOLOGY	5	0
EXSS 101	FOUNDATIONS OF EXERCISE AND SPORT SCIENCE	4	2
EXSS 141	PERSONAL HEALTH	3	4

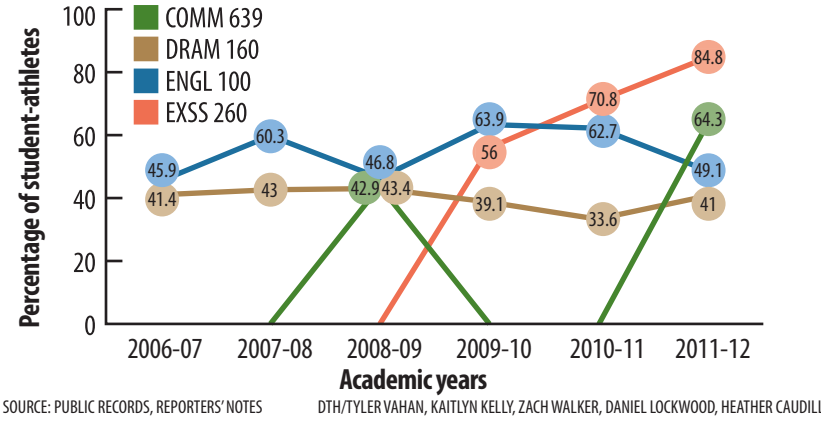
Which courses had the highest percentage of student-athletes?

In the 2011-12 academic year, the courses listed had the highest and lowest concentrations of student-athletes.



Do student-athletes always pick the same classes year to year?

The Daily Tar Heel chose the classes with the highest proportion of student-athletes in 2011-12 and traced them back.



SOURCE: PUBLIC RECORDS, REPORTERS’ NOTES DTH/TYLER VAHAN, KAITLYN KELLY, ZACH WALKER, DANIEL LOCKWOOD, HEATHER CAUDILL

Drama 160 consistently has a high percentage of athletes

By Robert McNeely
Senior Writer

Student-athletes have made up more than 20 percent of the total enrollment in the University’s stagecraft class since 2006 — in some cases, making up more than 50 percent of the class. Stagecraft or Drama 160 explores every facet of a theatrical production minus the acting. The class covers the technical processes used in stage and set design. “The workload isn’t particularly heavy, and it’s just a good time of day for them,” said David Navalinsky, one of the primary professors for the course. “People just take the class, and the history of it was built well before I started here.” Prior to 2006, the course was titled Drama 060 and had similar enrollment statistics. “When I interviewed for this position, I was told there was a history of athletes taking the class,” Navalinsky said. “You throw a rock

at Loudermilk, I guarantee you’re going to hit at least one athlete who’s taken 160.” Navalinsky said while the numbers can be noticeable during athletic seasons, he remains relatively unconcerned about the clustering of athletes in the course and thinks it is a natural occurrence. “I don’t really worry about it,” he said. “I bet if you looked at what parts of fraternities and sororities cluster, you’d find the same kind of things. People take the classes their friends take.” Misleading percentages Though the Department of Dramatic Art has a history of athletes enrolling in large numbers, dramatic arts chairman Adam Versenyi said these percentages can be misleading. “If you look at things demographically there are different ways to slice that pie,” he said.

“If you just looked at the raw numbers, it would show up as a seemingly large number of athletes in the course, but they’re not all from the same teams or areas.” Versenyi said athletic clustering in the drama department parallels how many members of the school’s faculty build their schedules with coworkers. “We often rehearse eight hours a day, on top of teaching in all the different departments, so that means we socialize with one another,” he said. “These are the people that we know, so we work with them. I don’t find it particularly surprising that you’d find students doing similarly.” Measures taken The University has increased its monitoring of student registration patterns to better

SEE CLUSTERING, PAGE 7

Greenlaw Hall recovering from flood

Following a water main break on Sunday, the building was evacuated.

By Carolyn Ebeling
Assistant University Editor

Students with classes in Greenlaw Hall were greeted with a large hole in front of the building Tuesday morning thanks to a water main break that occurred on Sunday evening. An Alert Carolina message informed students that the break had occurred and the building had been closed and evacuated. Some students were blissfully unaware. “I didn’t know about it, so I guess I wish we were better informed,” junior Isabel Hagood said. Senior Sam James said he pre-

pared for the worst. “I honestly thought it was part one of the English department’s coup d’etat. I was ready,” he said. Doug Mullen, UNC’s chilled water systems manager, said the break came from a large crack in a chilled water pipe that feeds the air hammers in the building to allow for air conditioning. “The pipe is cast iron and it cracked due to age,” he said. “It was put in in the ’70s.” Mullen said most of the water was outside of the building. “(The water) came up onto the bricks on the west side of the building, and some got into the lobby area” he said. “When I got there, the valves had been closed, and there was some guy with a shop vac cleaning up some standing water in the lobby area.” He said the pipe has since been fixed and tested to prevent events



The large hole in front of Greenlaw was caused by a water main break. DTH/ZACH WALKER

like this in the future. “We replaced the 12-foot section of that pipe and pressure tested it and put it back in service because we wanted you to have air conditioning for class today,” Mullen said. Dan Anderson, associate chair of the Department of English and Comparative Literature, said the break did not affect him. “(The faculty) received emails and updates over the weekend,” he said. There was no water damage on upper floors of the building. SEE GREENLAW, PAGE 7

Court upheld UNC usher’s lifetime ban

The volunteer usher made lewd comments at employees.

By Jordan Nash and Grace Raynor
Senior Writers

A former usher accused of harassing University employees is still banned from all UNC athletic facilities and events, the N.C. Court of Appeals announced Tuesday. According to court documents, John Donnelly Jr. was reprimanded several times before the University imposed a lifetime ban from UNC athletic events Dec. 3, 2012. The lifetime ban was upheld in August. According to the University’s response to Donnelly’s appeal of the ban, Donnelly repeatedly called the athletic department, made sexually suggestive comments to female athletic department employees and once showed up at an athlete’s personal residence uninvited. He also attempted to contact several women’s soccer players in person and via Facebook, the lawsuit states. “His mannerisms and peculiar, focused determination to interact with these three young women, among others, was perceived by multiple people to be alarming,” the University’s lawsuit states. Donnelly was represented by Kate Rech and UNC was represented by Attorney General Roy Cooper and Assistant Attorney General Matthew Tulchin. The Department of Athletics declined to comment on the appellate court’s decision. The attorney general’s office and Rech could not be reached for comment. Donnelly, a 1970 American studies graduate from the University, has been an avid fan of UNC athletics and volunteered as an usher during the 2006 football season, according to court documents. Donnelly appealed the lifetime ban, saying the ban violated his First Amendment rights. His response to the University’s lawsuit included emails where employees of the athletic department called him names like “human garbage.” “This is a feeble attempt at limiting Mr. Donnelly’s constitutionally protected First Amendment right to freedom of speech by purporting that the indefinite ban was due to ‘a pattern of unacceptable behavior at UNC athletic events,’” Rech said in Donnelly’s response. “In fact, it was because UNC officials believe Mr. Donnelly to be ‘human garbage’ and ‘creepy,’ based on the constitutionally protected statements he has made and because he ‘makes people feel uncomfortable.’” All three appellate court judges agreed the ban did not violate his right to free speech because his speech was deemed harassment. “(Donnelly) harassed athletes, the family members of athletes, athletic staff members and fans,” Judge Lee said in the court decision. “This behavior is not protected by the First Amendment.”

sports@dailytarheel.com

WHY DONNELLY IS BANNED:

- For several years, Donnelly participated in both verbal and cyber harassment, according to the lawsuit.
- Donnelly repeatedly called the UNC athletics offices up to 13 times a day.
- He attempted to contact members of the women’s soccer team in person and via Facebook.
- He made sexually suggestive remarks to female employees of the athletic department.

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No thanks, the crown will do

From staff and wire reports

May Myat Noe, who was just crowned Miss Asia Pacific World in May, will now be referred to as Miss Awesome. The Burmese beauty queen, who is 18 years old, was stripped of her title after she refused pageant officials’ request to undergo a boob job. Then they called her rude. “If she has no good nose, then maybe, if she likes, we can operate on her nose. If it’s breasts, then breasts,” the director of the pageant said. OK, well it sounds like you need a frontal lobotomy so let’s go get the chainsaw. In case you were wondering, Noe got the last laugh. After flipping the metaphorical bird to the judges, she took her \$100,000 crown and hopped on the next flight to Burma.

NOTED. The world’s saddest cat — crowned by, you know, the internet — has been adopted. Tucker, whose face is perpetually droopy due to a genetic defect, was adopted by Katie Fox, a veterinary assistant from Issaquah, Wash. Like Lady Gaga said, “Oh there ain’t no other way, baby cats were born this way!”

QUOTED. “As long as she has food she is completely relaxed and really comfortable with people. She is just the sweetest, laid-back squirrel ever.”

— Mary Krupa, a Penn State junior who has been dubbed the squirrel whisperer. Yo, Mary, I’mma let you finish, but UNC had the greatest squirrel girl of all time.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Interviewing Skills Workshop:

University Career Services will host a workshop that helps students fine-tune their interviewing skills in order to put their best foot forward in the job market. Students can learn skills that help them interview effectively for both jobs and internship opportunities.

Time: 3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall, Room 239A/B

APPLES Alternative Fall Break

Open House: APPLES will host an informational, casual open house in the APPLES Office at the Student Union today, where students can ask questions about the public service program’s alternative fall break options. Interested participants

can meet APPLES co-chairs and break leaders while learning more about program focus areas and the application and interview processes.

Time: 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Location: Student Union, Suite 3514

Sacrificial Poets Touchstone

Open Mic: This open-mic night at Flyleaf Books will feature author Ellen Hopkins, who wrote the novel “Rumble.” Community-wide open-mic nights will be held by the Sacrificial Poets and Flyleaf Books every first Wednesday, where community members can share poetry, prose and songs. The event is open to all ages.

Time: 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Location: Flyleaf Books

THURSDAY

So, You Think You Want to Go to Med School?:

Students interested in applying to health science professional schools, including medical school, can attend this seminar, which breaks down the medical school application process and answers questions about prerequisites and the Pre-Health Advising Office. The event is hosted by University Career Services.

Time: 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall, Room 239A/B

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

CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
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- Contact Managing Editor Katie Reilly at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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ROOMIE REMINDERS



DTH/MATT RENN

Megan Turnage, a first-year Connor Community Director from Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., makes a bulletin board reminding her residents to complete a roommate agreement with their resident adviser.

POLICE LOG

- Someone was trespassing at Granville Towers East at 3:56 a.m. Saturday, according to reports from UNC Department of Public Safety.

- Someone broke in the back door at 301 Laurel Hill Road at 4:55 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The door was valued at \$500, reports state.

- Someone was arguing over a bus pass at 800 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 9 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone stole a cell-phone at 1322 Fordham Blvd. between 9 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The cellphone was valued at \$500, reports state.

- Someone was arguing

over a parking spot at 415 N. Columbia St. at 1:08 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone reported breaking and entering at 910 Arrowhead Road at 1 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole a laptop, valued at \$2,400, and camera with equipment, valued at \$1,500, reports state.

- Someone reported breaking and entering and larceny at the 300 block of the Estes Drive Extension at 10:55 a.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The damaged property includes two sports coats, valued at \$300 each, a vacuum cleaner, valued at \$100, two lamps, valued at \$50, a shower curtain, valued at \$30, and other furniture and electronics, valued at \$10, reports state.

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Great Hall, FPG Student Union

Meet employers who are interested in creating work environments that value and promote workforce diversity.

To view the list of participating organizations, visit bit.ly/UNCDiv14.

- Bring multiple copies of your resume.
- Professional attire recommended.
- These events are open to UNC-Chapel Hill students only.



UNC
STUDENT AFFAIRS

University Career Services

Technology licensing revenue doubles

The University cashed in on two biotechnology spin-offs this year.

By Deborah Harris
Staff Writer

Making and marketing the latest biomedical or computer software discovery is not a quick process.

But UNC's innovation has paid off, as the University brought in a record \$7.9 million from technology licenses — a 160 percent increase in revenues since 2009.

The increase in revenues from licensing technologies was set in motion years ago, when the University funneled money into new technology businesses.

In 2013, the University cashed in on two biotechnology companies it helped start up: Epizyme Inc. and

Sarepta Therapeutics Inc., which created a huge boost in revenue for the school, said Andy Johns, associate vice chancellor for research.

"The path was paved years ago," Johns said. "It's a one-time shot in the arm, if you will."

UNC's goal is to move research from the lab to the market. Throughout the year, the Office of Technology Development partnered with UNC's Kenan Institute of Private Enterprise and Carolina KickStart to identify and market UNC technology with commercial potential.

"While licensing a technology to an established company is the typical route, some are better suited to be commercialized through a start-up company," said John Sheridan, assistant director of Carolina KickStart.

The companies can take years to bring the technology to market. When

"The path was paved years ago. It's a one-time shot in the arm, if you will."

Andy Johns,
Associate vice chancellor for research

UNC sells the company, the University receives one lump sum of money.

Such windfalls are difficult to anticipate, said Jackie Quay, interim director of technology development.

"We consider it a success when a technology is developed into a commercial product," Quay said.

Because money is unpredictable, licenses are better measures of success than money, Johns said. In 2013, UNC signed off on 63 different technology license agreements.

"UNC has done a lot of benchmarking," Johns said. "We are always

trying to improve our standing."

The University has granted 857 technology licenses and 791 patents since 1997, according to a press release from the University. In addition, UNC has received \$48.3 million in licensing revenue, brought in \$35.7 million in patent reimbursements and created 91 technology start-ups.

Earlier this year, UNC began a pilot program that awards money to researchers to further test how well their technology can translate into real products on the market. The University also halted overhead charges for two federal grants, in hopes of attracting more research.

"I think that the doubling in revenue would not have been possible without the Office of Technology Development's expertise," Sheridan said. "They've assembled a really strong team that (has) done a great job marketing and licensing UNC

LICENSING REVENUES

\$1.5 million

Licensing revenues in 2011

\$2.4 million

Licensing revenues in 2012

\$3.8 million

Licensing revenues in 2013

\$7.9 million

Licensing revenues in 2014

technologies."

The University will channel the revenue back into research, along with federal and industry-sponsored funding.

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Science research funding lags

U.S. Rep. David Price pushed for federal support in an RTP visit.

By Sarah Brown
State & National Editor

Faculty members from UNC, N.C. State University and Duke University were among a small crowd who came to Research Triangle Park on Tuesday to hear Rep. David Price, D-N.C., discuss federal research funding for the sciences.

Their questions for Price had a common theme: What can researchers do to convince Congress that the sciences deserve a funding boost?

Price's answer: It won't be an easy sell. "Not too many minds seem to be getting changed," he said. Congress is in a five-week-long recess and is supposed to finalize the 2015 budget and funding for the National Institutes of Health and National Science Foundation this month.

UNC-CH's 2012-13 research budget received about 70 percent of its funding from the federal government, or nearly \$550 million. The NIH accounts for two-thirds of those grants.

The NIH and NSF have experienced several years of budget cuts. Research advocates — such as the North Carolina Triangle Chapter of the Society for Neuroscience, which sponsored Price's visit — are hoping financial help is on the way.

Shannon Farris, N.C.'s chapter representative, said universities such as UNC and N.C. State that rely heavily on federal support have had to turn to private institutes such as Autism Speaks for research grants in specific areas.

Fewer graduate students are working in the labs, and some labs in the state have closed, she said.

During his remarks, Price touted his own history of supporting the sciences during his 13 terms.

But he said a budget amendment he introduced this year — which would have increased funding for the NSF — was not adopted because lawmakers have no way to pay for such increases without boosting government revenue.

Serena Dudek, a researcher at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, even asked Price whether he thought initiatives such as the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge, which has raised \$106 million as of Tuesday, would be helpful.

After a laugh, Price said he appreciated how generously people have donated to ALS research, but he thinks such campaigns have limited effectiveness.

Demonstrating to lawmakers how research directly impacts their districts is key, Price said. He said more scientists should use think tanks to help spread concrete research messages.

Farris said she is hopeful support for the sciences will improve once the country is back on sounder financial footing.

"I think an overarching theme in Congress is that no one is really anti-medical research," she said. "They more so argue: how are you going to fund it?"

state@dailytarheel.com

REMEMBERING SEAMUS HEANEY



DTH/CHELSEA REEVES

English professor George Lensing reads one of Seamus Heaney's poems at an event honoring the poet's memory.

Students honored the Irish writer with poetry reading

By Katie Reilly
Managing Editor

A Tuesday evening memorial for late Irish poet and Nobel laureate Seamus Heaney brought together two places — one that's known for its 40 shades of green and another that's hooked on just one shade of blue; one that raised a Nobel Prize-winning poet and another that now houses much of his poetic legacy.

Heaney, whose poetry was inspired by the landscapes and politics of his homeland, visited UNC twice during his lifetime. He gave the 1996 commencement address to a crowded Kenan Stadium and, almost 20 years earlier, he gave a poetry reading to a small group on a Friday afternoon.

"What an amazing, ironic, wonderful contrast to the audience we had on March 30, 1979, when Heaney first visited," retired UNC professor Weldon Thornton said at Tuesday's memorial.

The Department of English and Comparative Literature hosted the poetry reading in honor of the poet nearly one year after his death.

Professors, students and community members volunteered to read selections of Heaney's poetry, delivering lines that

were met with a mix of laughter, thoughtful silence and applause.

Chancellor Carol Folt was the first to read, introducing "Digging," the poem that has become one of Heaney's most famous.

"This is a favorite poem of several people who mean a lot to me," Folt said, explaining that it reminded her of gardening with her father.

Senior English major James Butler also read one of Heaney's poems aloud.

"Heaney was one of the first poets who ever inspired me," he said.

Mejs Hasan, a UNC Ph.D. student, attended the event not to read but to listen.

"I wanted to get out and listen to something that was beautiful," she said.

The event was in Wilson Library — home to the Seamus Heaney Collection, which contains about 1,300 items, including autographed first edition volumes of poetry and handwritten letters between Heaney and Henry Pearson, who started the collection.

"I met Weldon Thornton, read at Chapel Hill and felt charmed by the place," Heaney wrote in a postcard to Pearson in 1979.

Bryan Giemza, director of the Southern Historical Collection, said the Heaney collection has been a draw for literary scholars.

"It definitely put us on the map," he said.

"People are fascinated by Irish literature."

But the ceremony commemorated Heaney's personality as much as his poetry.

"He's like everyone's favorite uncle," English professor George Lensing said. "I found him always ready and eager to discuss his poems."

Lensing, who organized the event, said he hoped it would be a chance for students, more than professors, to learn about the poet.

"I thought this would be a good occasion not just to celebrate Heaney but to celebrate poetry," Lensing said.

Giemza read "Postscript," a poem from one of Heaney's anthologies published in 1996.

"I picked one from 'The Spirit Level' for those who can't be here with us but who are with us in spirit — perhaps the great poet, himself," he said.

It's a sentiment that resonated with the commencement address Heaney gave in the same year.

"From here on, the mark of the tar is upon all of us, academically and indelibly," Heaney said on that day. "Let us rejoice in that, because now we fare forth as Tar Heels of the mind, and the world where we are to make our tarry mark in lies all before us."

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Express bus improves Orange-Durham commute

The new route has stops in Hillsborough and Durham.

By Holly West
City Editor

Orange County residents who work in Durham now have an easier option for getting to and from work.

Triangle Transit started an Orange-Durham Express bus that stops at the North Hills Shopping Center in Hillsborough, Duke University Hospital, the Durham VA Medical Center and Durham Station.

It was created to relieve parking problems at Duke and

UNC hospitals and to encourage the use of public transportation, said Craig Benedict, director of planning and inspections for Orange County.

"We want to do two things: We want to take the pressure off the parking at those two locations, and we want to try to get people to stop driving those single-occupancy vehicles," he said.

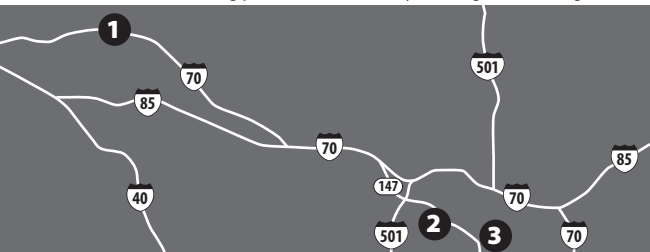
Benedict said many Orange County residents commute to Durham for work each day.

"There's thousands of people that are in Mebane, Efland and Hillsborough zip codes that work at the hospital and university," he said. "And there are more that work downtown."

About 64.8 percent of

Orange-Durham Express

Triangle Transit is running an express bus between Hillsborough and Durham for commuters. The bus runs during peak times on weekday mornings and evenings.



1. North Hills Shopping Center
2. Duke University Hospital

3. Durham Station

SOURCE: GOOGLE MAPS

DTH/KAITLYN KELLY

Orange County residents work outside the county, according to the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce's 2014 State of the Community Report.

Benedict said there are plans in the works to extend the ODX bus route to Mebane and Efland next year.

While there is no express bus that runs from Chapel

Hill to Durham, the two cities are connected through Triangle Transit's 400 and 405 routes.

To access the express route, Chapel Hill bus riders have to take Triangle Transit's 420 route to the shopping center.

Bonnie Smith, a supervisor with UNC Hospitals' food services, lives in Durham and takes the HU bus from the hospital to the N.C. 54 Park and Ride lot. Her commute time is usually 30 minutes.

She said an express route from Chapel Hill to Durham could be beneficial, but she is happy with the current system.

"It might be helpful," she said. "But I basically just live up the street, right next to the Durham-Chapel Hill border."

The ODX route leaves from Hillsborough at 6:25 a.m., 7:25 a.m. and 8:25 a.m. each weekday morning and arrives back in Hillsborough at 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. each evening.

The service is being offered for free through Sept. 19. After that, it will cost \$3 each way.

The new service costs about \$63,000, Brad Schulz, spokesman for Triangle Transit, said in an email.

The cost was split evenly between Orange and Durham counties, Schulz said.

Assistant City Editor
Claire Nielsen contributed reporting.

city@dailytarheel.com

All up in your business

Compiled by Assistant City Editor Claire Nielsen and staff writer Mary Taylor Renfro



Carrboro hosts first pepper festival

Carrboro Farmers' Market's first People's Peppers event on Sept. 20 will celebrate the wide variety of peppers grown locally.

Margaret Krome-Lukens, assistant manager of the market, said market organizers have been wanting to hold an event focused on peppers for a couple of years.

"There are so many peppers sold at market, such a wide variety," she said.

The market sells over 40 kinds of peppers, according to a press release about the event from the market.

Krome-Lukens said the season for peppers is longer than that of many other vegetables, and they are usually sold at the market from about early August to October.

The event will feature a pepper recipe contest, where market attendees will vote on their favorite recipe, Krome-Lukens said. All of the recipe submissions will be included in a cookbook that will be available for purchase at the event.

Krome-Lukens said she is not sure how many people will attend the market's People's Peppers event this year.

"It's hard to say with a new event," she said.



Kick-off events come to Franklin Hotel

The Franklin Hotel is holding "Countdown to Kick-Off" pre-game shows before each home football game this season.

The shows will be hosted by Dave Nathan, an announcer for Tar Heel Sports Network, and Deems May, a former tight end at UNC, two hours before game time each week.

The hosts will give a recap of the football season and an analysis about the upcoming UNC game.

The shows are being sponsored by the radio station 106.1 FM.

Catering and Sales Manager Wes Rowe said the radio station has put on similar pre-game events at other venues in Chapel Hill in previous years. The Franklin Hotel agreed to host this year's shows.

"They were looking for another place to do it this year, and here at the Franklin we definitely try to be part of the community as much as possible," Rowe said.

"We thought it would be a great idea to include that as part of our fall festivities here at the hotel."



Registration open for business expo

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce is holding its annual PRIMETIME Business Expo at the Sheraton Chapel Hill hotel Sept. 18 from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The PRIMETIME Business Expo is the largest business expo in Orange County, according to the Chamber of Commerce's website.

The expo is free and open to the public.

Refreshments will be provided and no registration is required.

The Chamber of Commerce is organizing the expo in order to help attendees learn more about the local business community, according to their website.

The expo is being paired with September's Business After Hours event, which is also organized by the Chamber of Commerce. According to the chamber's website, the events were combined in order to maximize attendees' networking opportunities.

Businesses can buy a table display to participate in the expo for \$300, according to the Chamber of Commerce's website.

Aldermen talk updating towing policy

By Patrick Millett
Staff Writer

Carrboro officials and business owners are working together to strengthen the town's economy.

Clay Schossow, a member of the Carrboro Business Alliance, presented the Board of Aldermen with the Alliance's plan for a campaign — Think Local First — that will create a network of local businesses.

The goals of the campaign are to increase consumer awareness, stimulate business activity, enhance creative entrepreneurship and create a sustainable business network within Carrboro.

"We want businesses working together," Schossow said.

"We wanted to reach out to the periphery. We wanted all of Carrboro proper."

The Alliance wants to recruit a diverse set of businesses that can benefit from working together.

The group hopes the initiative will lead to more residents buying locally and spending more time and money downtown instead of going to Southpoint Mall in Durham or other out-of-town shopping centers.

Alderwoman Randee Haven O'Donnell was thrilled with the alliance's progress.

"Thank you enormously. This is sensational. This is something we dreamed about, I don't know a dozen years ago, and it's beautiful to see it

happening," she said. "When (Alderman Sammy Slade) and I and a rag tag bunch were working a locomotive, we only dared to dream about something with this promise."

Over the summer, Schossow and other Carrboro Business Alliance members surveyed residents, studied previous successful campaigns and learned about the Business Alliance of Local Living Economies, a national organization that advocates for local living.

With this information, they were able to determine the different target audiences: Carrboro businesses, Carrboro residents, day-trippers, and tourists.

So far the Business Alliance already has secured the financ-

ing from the BOA, made the campaign slogan, draft report on the town, reached out to local business, assembled a list of 400 businesses in Carrboro and created sample ads.

Towing

The Board also approved a change to the town's towing ordinance to make it in line with a state supreme court decision regarding a town's jurisdiction over setting fines.

George King of George's Towing and Recovery successfully filed an injunction against two towing bans passed by the Chapel Hill Town Council.

The ordinance had previously prohibited towing companies from charging more

IN OTHER NEWS

The Board of Aldermen approved the following items as part of its consent agenda:

- Canceled the Sept. 23 board meeting.
- Set a public hearing for Sept. 16 to discuss the temporary closing of Old Fayetteville Road, Carol Street and Hillsborough Street for Saint Paul AME church's 5K

event in March.

- Transferred \$20,000 from the Carrboro Tourism Development Authority to Carrboro Recreation and Parks for community events.
- Allotted \$295,000 for a hybrid solid waste truck to follow through on its commitment to using clean fuel in town vehicles.

than \$100 for the towing or removal or a daily storage fee of more than \$20.

Alderman Damon Seils saw the need to change the ordinances.

"We are going through our ordinances and taking out the language that place the limits on towing charges"

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OMG Music Fest comes to Cat's Cradle

By Dixon Ferrell
Staff Writer

Oh my God, teens will be taking over Cat's Cradle tonight.

The Carrboro music venue is hosting OMG Music Fest, a youth music tour featuring young pop, rap, R&B and soft rock artists aged 14 to 20 years old.

Tour host and director Lisa McQueen has been promoting youth talent since 2012 with her web series "Playtime" and an episode featuring her nephew Austin Mahone grabbed the attention of entertainment executives. She continues to promote youth YouTube sensations, including some of the young artists of OMG Music Fest.

"I was able to meet quite a few (young musicians) that were very talented and just hadn't had the right break," McQueen said.

"So what I did is I decided, 'Why don't I just go ahead and host my own show and give them the opportunity to showcase their talents? And maybe they might get that platform to get them their break.'"

McQueen said the young musicians have performed 30 shows in 35 days and are arriving to Carrboro from stops in Tennessee, Georgia and Florida.

Performers will include Jacob Whitesides, Reed Deming, Round2Crew, Alyssa Shouse, Grant Landis and Tyler Matl.

Matl, a 19-year-old pop singer, said he enjoys performing on the tour.

"We have a variety of different artists who are going up there and performing," he said. "It's super high energy and the crowd absolutely loves it."

McQueen said the shows in the tour engage fans — usually between the ages of 13 and 18 years old. She said OMG chose Cat's Cradle as a venue for its centralized location in an area with teens and tweens.

Whitesides, a 16-year-

old singer-songwriter from Knoxville, Tenn., is a headliner in the show.

"Sometimes I can't even hear over them, but the energy I get off the crowd is so amazing," he said.

"It's just like a big party between the fans and all the artists on the OMG tour. The energy is so incredible, and everyone always leaves happy."

McQueen said while these musicians are young, they aren't new to the business and have been cultivating their craft and their fan bases for years.

Whitesides has more than 970,000 Twitter followers and Matl is nearing 70,000. Deming has also placed in the Top 24 contestants on the TV show "The X Factor."

OMG places an emphasis on its artists connecting with fans through a meet-and-greet before the show and

OMG MUSIC FEST

Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Cat's Cradle, Carrboro
Info: <http://bit.ly/1q92917>

VIP ticket options that allow fans to hang out and eat pizza with the artists.

Similar to Willy Wonka, there are also randomized golden concert tickets sold for the tour. Ten fans who purchase a golden ticket are able to go backstage after the show and talk to the musicians for 30 minutes.

"These guys and girls are their idols," McQueen said. "It's definitely very surreal for them. They don't ever think they will be in the same room with them, much less hang out with them."

arts@dailytarheel.com



COURTESY OF TYLER MATL

Tyler Matl, a 19-year-old pop singer, will be performing at OMG Music Fest at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro tonight.



University Teaching Awards



Do you know of an outstanding teacher, mentor, or teaching assistant? Who has inspired you at Carolina?

Who has helped you learn, grow, and become excited about your education?

Who is an outstanding educator that deserves recognition?

Nominate your favorite faculty member, staff, or graduate student for an award!

Each year, we recognize faculty, staff and students for outstanding teaching. The University Committee on Teaching Awards strongly encourages you to nominate deserving faculty members and graduate teaching assistants for distinguished teaching awards.

The committee will review the nominees, collect additional information and recommend winners to the Chancellor. This year, the committee will recommend recipients for six types of awards:

1. Board of Governors' Award for Excellence in Teaching:

The Board of Governors gives this award to a tenured faculty member on each campus of the UNC System for excellent and exceptional undergraduate teaching over a sustained period of time.

2. Mentor Award for Lifetime Achievement:

This award acknowledges lifetime contributions to teaching, learning and mentoring beyond the classroom.

3. Distinguished Teaching Awards for Post-Baccalaureate Instruction:

Four awards are given to faculty members for exceptional teaching of post-baccalaureate students.

4. Awards to Faculty for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching:

To full-time faculty members. Five Tanner Awards, one Friday Award, and two Sitterson Awards are given to full-time faculty members.

5. Tanner Awards to Graduate Teaching Assistants:

Five Tanner Awards are given to graduate teaching assistants for excellence in undergraduate teaching.

6. Chapman Family Teaching Awards:

Three Chapman Family Awards are given to full-time faculty members for excellence in undergraduate teaching.

Please visit
provost.unc.edu/teaching-awards
for more information.

October 1st is your last chance to
nominate for the 2015 awards!

Deadline: October 1, 2014

The 2015 University Teaching Awards Committee
is chaired by Suzanne Gulledge, School of Education
Tel: 919-962-7879, sgulledg@email.unc.edu



Scan for website!

Honor System informs with food

By Jane Wester
Assistant University Editor

The list of what Student Congress cannot pay for is short: no firearms, no T-shirts, no lobbying and no food. But Finance Committee Chairman Joshua Aristy persuaded Student Congress to override, by a two-thirds vote, the last restriction on that list at its meeting Tuesday.

Congress allocated \$1,250 for food at events run by Honor System Outreach, a division of the student government's judicial branch.

Aristy acknowledged that food allocations are an exception to the rules laid out in the Student Code as he described his support of the proposal and repeatedly asked Congress to approve it.

"We can have a long, healthy debate about this, but I do really recommend it," he said.

Aristy said food at Outreach events will encourage faculty to learn about the rewritten Honor Code, in which they play a more active role.

"It's regrettable that we

have to use food to get faculty involved, but that's just a reality, and that's something that we need if we want this Honor System to work so that it can be viable," he said.

"Otherwise we're going to have to change the whole system."

Undergraduate Outreach Coordinator Josh Green said he believes food is an effective way to increase student and faculty engagement with Honor System events.

"Students are not interested in the Honor Code that much until they're in it. But they still need to know about it," Green said.

Green said Outreach receives \$6,000 from Congress for non-food use. He emphasized that the Honor System is not a partisan student organization.

"We are a branch of student government. So we don't — we really in a lot of ways don't fit into the normal category of student organizations," he said.

Honor System Treasurer Allie Crimmins said research from a professor at Duke University showed increased visibility of an honor sys-

tem on campus drastically reduced honor violations.

"Having some flexibility in terms of finances is important this year because it's unclear as we sort of experiment with ways to reach out to faculty and to reach out to students which ways are going to be most effective," Green said.

Student Congress member Joseph Chaney voted no anyway.

"I don't think it's going to draw the crowd they think it is," he said. "I've been in school here for four years, and I've not seen any fliers about this."

Chaney said he thinks students do understand the basics of the Honor System.

"I think that the students here know that they can't cheat. And if they do, they're going to get in trouble."

Aristy said the Honor System is different from most groups receiving money from Congress because it affects every student on campus.

"Sometimes you have to make these exceptions to make sure that one part of you can survive."

university@dailytarheel.com

An ocean away, UNC still feels like home

By Colleen Moir
Staff Writer

International students who come to Chapel Hill are as excited to come as UNC students are to go abroad.

This semester, UNC is home to 126 exchange students from other countries — which is about 9 percent less than the number of students who studied abroad in Chapel Hill during the 2013-14 academic year. Half of these students are enrolled for one semester, and the other half will spend a full academic year here, said Adrienne Cromwell, the University's International Student Program Manager.

"The students choose UNC based on its reputation and extensive course offering," Cromwell said in an email.

"UNC comes highly recommended to them by their peers who were exchange students at (UNC)."

To provide a positive experience for the international exchange students, UNC students and administrators allo-

cate certain resources for those who are new to the country.

UNC Easing Abroad Students' Entry is a student-run organization that many exchange students go to for resources as they settle into life in North Carolina.

The organization pairs each exchange student up with a UNC student. It also provides services such as airport rides and regular social events for the exchange students and their mentors, along with community members.

"We give them the contact information, and it's up to them to pursue the relationship," said Rachel Gentry, president of the organization.

"Some of them become really close, and some of them just use the mentor as a resource."

Rafaela Granzotti, a senior from Maringa, Brazil, said her transition to UNC wasn't painless but was doable.

"It was not easy, but at the same time, it was not so hard," she said. "In Brazil, I grew up watching American

movies, so you already know what to expect."

Catherine Dirks, who studied at UNC during the 2013-14 academic year from Sheffield, England, said she found on-campus resources helpful in her transition.

"(The organization) was fantastic with making it easy to settle in, as was my roommate and R.A.," said Dirks.

Alasdair Johnston, a junior from Edinburgh, Scotland, said he has found UNC to be very different from his home school, the University of Glasgow.

"The standard of work is lower, but you do more of it," said Johnston.

Johnston said he has been pleasantly surprised by the school spirit in Chapel Hill.

"I guess what really surprised me most is how enthusiastic everyone is about the University," Johnston said. "I was at the football game on Saturday, and it was quite an experience. I've never seen that type of hype."

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On the wire: national and world news



Video depicts killing of second U.S. journalist

WASHINGTON (MCT) — Ignoring his mother's plea for mercy, the Islamic State posted a video Tuesday showing the beheading of Steven Joel Sotloff, the second American journalist executed in two weeks by the extremist group in reprisal for U.S. airstrikes against its fighters in northern Iraq.

Sotloff's slaying was certain to pile new pressure on President Barack Obama to devise a strategy for dealing with the brutal group in its sanctuary on Syria's side of the border. Obama admitted last week his administration had not yet developed such a plan, triggering widespread derision.

Sotloff, 31, of Miami, appeared to have been executed within the last two days as his killer referred to U.S. airstrikes that on Sunday helped Iraqi forces break a two-month-long Islamic State siege of Amerli, a town populated by minority ethnic Turkmen.

He also appeared to have been killed by the same suspected British militant who had beheaded American freelance photojournalist James Foley, 40, of Rochester, N.H., on Aug. 19. The video of Foley's slaying ended with the militant threatening to kill Sotloff unless Obama halted the U.S. airstrikes — which now total more than 120 — that began Aug. 8. Sotloff's capture in Syria in 2013 had been kept secret until he appeared in that video.

Bernadette Mehan, a spokeswoman for the National Security Council, said the U.S. intelligence community was working "as quickly as possible" to verify the authenticity of the video. A statement issued by Barak Barfi, a Sotloff family spokesman, appeared to confirm that it was genuine.

"The family knows of this horrific tragedy and is grieving privately," said the statement.

The video of Sotloff's slaying was first detected by the SITE Intelligence Group, a private organization that monitors extremist internet postings. Titled "A Second Message to America," it began with a clip of Obama on Aug. 20 condemning Foley's killing and vowing to "act against" the Islamic State "standing alongside others."

Like Foley, Sotloff, a freelance writer for Time magazine and other publications, then spoke to the camera as he knelt in a bleak, desert-like setting. His black-clad executioner stood at his side, a knife in his left hand, only his eyes left uncovered by the black scarf swathing his face.

"I am Steven Joel Sotloff. I'm sure you know exactly who I am right now and why I'm appearing before you," said Sotloff in a calm, steady voice. It wasn't clear whether Sotloff was speaking his own words or those dictated by his cap-



MCT/OLIVIER DOULIERY
Activists gather in front of the White House to protest the fatal shooting of Michael Brown in Ferguson, Mo.

tors. His statement ended in a virtual taunt of Obama.

"From what little I know of U.S. foreign policy, you could not win an election without promising to bring our troops home from Iraq and Afghanistan and to close down Guantanamo," said Sotloff. "Here you are now, Obama, nearing the end of your term without having achieved any of the above, deceptively marching us, the American people, into a blazing fire."

After Sotloff ended, the killer was seen standing behind him and beginning to slice into his throat. The video then cut to a picture of Sotloff's bloodied head sitting atop his corpse.

Changes made to study abroad in high-risk areas

(MCT) — Many study abroad programs in the Middle East and other hot spots around the world have been curtailed or postponed as the number of countries on the State Department's travel warning list has grown to three dozen.

The disappearance last week of a rabbinical student from New Jersey is the latest event to heighten concerns in Israel, where a truce was called Tuesday after weeks of fighting from the Gaza Strip.

On July 21, Israel was added to the State Department's list of countries that it strongly advises citizens to consider not traveling to, prompting several American schools to suspend programming there.

"We have a policy here that we do not send students to any country that has a State Department warning," said Marina Cunningham, executive director of the Global Education Center at Montclair State University.

The school suspended a dance program in Israel for the fall semester and has postponed sending students to Ukraine, which has been racked by civil unrest, Cunningham said.

Rutgers University has postponed sending three students to the dance program

in Israel because it would have required them to travel around the country, said Steve Manas, a university spokesman. One student remains in another program in Haifa, in northern Israel, he said.

Most of the recent fighting has been near Gaza on the southern border, but this summer, rockets have reached as far as coastal Tel Aviv in the center of the country.

New York University suspended fall courses in its Tel Aviv program earlier this month, said spokesman Phillip Lentz. It is hoped that the program can resume in January, he said.

NYU also suspended its program in Accra, Ghana, for the fall semester because of fears of the Ebola virus.

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DTH/JOHANNA FEREBEE
Rafaela Granzotti, an exchange student from Maringa, Brazil, studies in her dorm room in Ayccock.

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Sculpture project rejuvenates town

The ongoing exhibit has added new sculptures this year.

By Paige Hopkins
Staff Writer

From Chapel Hill Public Library to the Chapel Hill Fire Station, Sculpture Visions is bringing elaborate art to town for yet another year.

Chapel Hill Public Arts Coordinator Steve Wright, who helps curate the public art exhibit, said he believes the annual project is a great addition to the town.

"I think it says that Chapel Hill is a community that values art and design, and I think that's very appealing and can help attract residents and future residents and visitors," he said.

"I think overall it helps define Chapel Hill."

Mike Roig, a local Carrboro artist, has showcased multiple pieces of work in exhibits part of Sculpture Visions. This year he has two sculptures on display that are both extensions from 2013. As a returning artist, Roig said he believes the exhibit provides great publicity for his work.

"It's a good opportunity for me to get my sculpture out

in front of the public. When you're making sculptures of that scale, that's part of your goal," Roig said.

Roig's "Beautiful Whirlwind" is on display in front of Chapel Hill Fire Station 1 on the corner of Martin Luther King Boulevard.

Sculpture Visions aims draws attention to art as well as to the environment in which it is presented. The outdoor venues allow people to see the art without going into a gallery.

"Public sculpture is a nice way to introduce art into your community in a way that's outside of a gallery — that's out in the real world where people conduct their business every day," Roig said.

Sculpture Visions isn't just for local artists — the program attracts sculptures from across the state. Tom Grubb, an artist from Washington, N.C. was selected to showcase his piece titled "Chapel Hill Voyager" at the Chapel Hill Public Library Sculpture Trail. In discussing the nature of outdoor displays, Grubb said the aging process that comes with exposure to weather symbolizes something greater for his art.

"I like the way you put (the sculptures) up and they're green, and then they age and they go away — sort of parallel-

"Public sculpture is a nice way to introduce art into your community."

Mike Roig,
Carrboro artist

ing mankind on earth," he said.

Wright said he enjoys spending time trying to understand the different sculptures and exploring the mysteries they hold.

"The more time you spend with any of these pieces, you discover really great aspects of them," he said. "I think the more time and looking you do at any of these pieces the more you begin to appreciate them. So, I like them all for different reasons."

Grubb agreed that having art on display around a town enhances the lives of Chapel Hill visitors and residents and adds culture to common places.

"I think art enriches the soul," Grubb said.

"When you drive into an area and you see pieces of art up, immediately you have a different feeling about the people who live there and what their priorities are."

arts@dailytarheel.com



COURTESY OF TOM GRUBB

Tom Grubb, from Washington, N.C., was selected to showcase his sculpture titled "Chapel Hill Voyager," located at the Chapel Hill Public Library Sculpture Trail.

DTH Classifieds

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EXTRAS: **Box:** \$1/day • **Bold:** \$3/day

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Announcements

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

CHILD CARE for 11 year-old girl starting on September 18th for next 8 Thursdays 4:15-6:15pm. She has high functioning autism and will need help with homework. \$12/hr. Possibility for additional hours. Looking for energetic person with great references. Email Carey: cpb39@mac.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE. Seeking fun person to supervise, help with homework, and provide local transportation for 2 kids (6 and 9th grade) afterschool. Must have own transportation, experience with Spanish a plus. Some flexibility with hours, 3:45-6:30pm weekdays (except Thursday). Carrboro. \$13/hr. Contact: nc_soco@me.com.

SOUTH DURHAM CHILD CARE. and some homework. Energetic, responsible student needed. 5th grade girl with friendly bunny needs pick up and care 1-2 days/wk, some evenings. Help with rabbit habit., Dad needs help cleaning house. Need car. Early afternoon availability at least 1 day/wk. Flexible 8-14 hrs/wk. \$15/hr. 919-401-0401, pncicholson@mindspring.com

SUPER COOL 11 YEAR-OLD Boy looking for help with homework (including French, math), ride to tennis and music lessons M-F 3:30-6pm. Ilreid19@gmail.com. 919-357-5777.

BABYSITTERS NEEDED: Looking to hire babysitters to watch my children. Must have child care experience and own car. Preferably grad student, or undergrad. Decent pay. Please call, text Yehudis: 919-357-5904.

Child Care Wanted

SPANISH SPEAKING NANNY NEEDED

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

AFTERSCHOOL BABYSITTER needed 2-3days/wk (days vary), 3-6:30pm for 3 wonderful children ages 6, 10, 13. Some driving for afterschool activities necessary, so a car and good driving record required. Email: dgignac@earthlink.net.

RESPONSIBLE, KIND babysitter needed for active 14 month-old boy. 2 weekend evenings/ mo. Occasional daytime hours, light housework. Will work with your schedule. Prefer undergrad, grad. Experience, references required. \$10/hr. lindy@unc.edu.

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

AFTERSCHOOL TU/TH

Need school pick up, afterschool care. 2 kids (8, 11) Tu/Th 2:30-6pm. Reliable transport, clean driving record, prior experience. Help with homework, meals, outdoor, crafts. Shannon, 919-741-9568.

CHILD CARE WANTED: Excellent driver and kind person wanted to help with getting 12 and 15 year-old boys to and from activities late afternoon, early evenings. References and clean driving record a must. Pay commensurate with experience. Contact us at desi3101@gmail.com.

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GARDENING. Handyperson needed for gardening and help around house (cleaning, painting) \$10/hr... few hrs/wk. Write to simonshouse1@gmail.com.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR:: Chapel Hill Gymnastics has part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastic terminology and progression skills preferred, must be available weekdays 3:30-7:30pm, some weekends. Send a resume to ashley@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

WAITER, WAITRESS, BARTENDER. Upper casual restaurant located in downtown Carrboro. We are looking for friendly staff. There are morning and night shifts available (full-time and part-time). Please fill out an application at BellasC.com 919-423-7800.

PART TIME HOURS: Assistant needed for helping 22 year-old male quadriplegic student. Dependability a must. Duties include driving and assistance with meals homework, getting to classes and other physical activities. Ideal position for future health professional. debmann@gmail.com, 919-414-0494.

VALET DRIVERS NEEDED for restaurants, hotels and events. Great for students. Flexible hours. Includes great tips nightly. For more information, call 919-796-5782. Apply online: www.royalparkinginc.com.

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is accepting applications for member service staff. Must have customer service, computer and phone system experience. Apply online at <http://www.ymcatriangle.org/jobs>. EOE.

CAREGIVER, CARE COORDINATOR in CHAPEL HILL (25-30+ hrs/wk) to care for retired female professor. College education and CNA certification required, RN's welcome. Afternoon and some evenings, 4-5 days/wk. \$25/hr. with FICA, social security (pay adjustable to qualifications). Respond with resumé, 3 references and 20 or less lines about yourself CaregivinginChapelHill@gmail.com.

TOM ROBINSON'S SEAFOOD. Learn about NC seafood while working in busy historic Carrboro seafood market. Help wanted Fridays and Saturdays. Apply in person at 207 Roberson Street. 919-942-1221.

PART-TIME ELDER CARE: CNA, nursing, stroke rehab kind of experience preferred for 1:1 home assistance. Senior women: Personal care, exercising. Help senior couple dinner prep. Lovely, cheerful, new home setting. Weekdays 4-7pm x3 (ie 10-15hrs.) or weekends 3-6pm, 3-9pm. masonba@aol.com, 919-260-4727.

PART-TIME SWIM COACHES for local USA swimming club. 2-4 evenings/wk. Send resume and 3 references to brentawatkins@gmail.com.

Rooms

ROOM FOR RENT in house shared with professional in Southern Village. Great location, 1.25 miles from UNC and on busline. Furnished, utilities included (internet, cable, W/D). No smokers. \$700/mo. Contact Michael at 512-799-3093.

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EDITING: Retired college English professor. Reasonable, fast turnaround. Free sample up to 500 words. Visit writeandimpress.com or call 813-495-4624.

Volunteering

WANT TO BE A SCHOOL VOLUNTEER? Help school age students, Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools 1-2 hrs/wk.. Stop by UNC campus in Student Union Room #3102 any day between 10am-3:30pm, September 3, 4, 9 or 10 to sign up! Email: volunteer@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28281.

HOW CLOSE TO THE PIT DO YOU WANT TO LIVE? www.heelshousing.com

HOROSCOPES

If September 3rd is Your Birthday...

Good fortune comes through inner development this year. Grow your horizons and skills to benefit home and family. Communications responsibilities occupy you until 12/23, when focus gets domestic. Family finances can be unpredictable, so conserve resources. Innovate to save. Connect with partners who share your spiritual vision. It's all for love.

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 -- Impress your friends and family. Work and career require more attention today and tomorrow. Work in partnership, and magnify your reach. Discuss alternatives before choosing. Angels guide your actions. Rest on your laurels and give thanks.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 -- Put a female in charge. The longer you know each other, the stronger the bond grows. Household matters need attention today and tomorrow. A sales pitch saves it. Get the best quality you can afford.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 -- Handle financial matters today and tomorrow... harvest low-hanging fruit. Put up stores for winter. Act on long-term plans for home renovation. Build for the future. Restore your power through yoga or stretching. You look marvelous.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 9 -- Upgrade your communications equipment. Share the load today and tomorrow, but hold onto the responsibility. Support your partner. Accept a challenge. A female provides treats. Use your gift of compromise to emerge victorious.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Focus on providing excellent service today and tomorrow. Buy, sell, or invest in the future. Add cosmetic touches to a project. Use what you already have. New income opportunities may arise. Prepare to jump.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Passion grows behind closed doors. Make more time for love today and tomorrow. Prioritize fun, games and delicious flavors. A female provides the sugar. Nurture a personal dream. Do it for home and family.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Get something nice for the family to beautify your love nest. Mend your safety net. Get expert feedback. Emotions increase at home. Keep digging until you get all the data. Your efforts are appreciated.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 -- You're entering a two-day voracious learning phase. Find a treasure. It's a good time for financial planning. You learn quickly, so pay attention for an unexpected bonus. Your partner adds a nice touch.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 -- Listen carefully to an amazing idea. Here's where you start making profits, with a lucky break. Your magnetic personality draws someone in. Express your love and gratitude. Aim for long-term goals. You get farther now.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 -- Revamp your wardrobe. Devise a plan and take on the leadership role today and tomorrow. You have what others want. Work you like keeps coming in. Seek group approval before putting money down. You're extra hot.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 -- Extra thought today and tomorrow saves time later. Research vital information. Seek balance in a negotiation. Friends support with reliable clues. Gather your resources together. Provide leadership. Set long-range goals. Seek truth and consider discoveries.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 -- There's more money coming in. Deal fairly with everyone concerned. Ask for more, and get it. Launch your adventure or project soon. Invite friends. Today and tomorrow are good party days. Relax and enjoy it.

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Graduate student residence plans move forward

By Jasmin Singh
Assistant City Editor

Graduate students are a step closer to new housing options in downtown Chapel Hill.

The Chapel Hill Planning Commission met Tuesday night and passed a modified project plan for The Graduate, a residential building that would be next to the Franklin Hotel.

Jay Patel, project developer and general manager of The Franklin Hotel, said he is excited to be able to provide

graduate students with a housing option.

“It’s meeting a need that has not been met,” Patel said. “Most of the plans have targeted undergraduates.”

Though the original plan included undergraduate housing options, the new plan gears its units toward graduate students, medical students and other professionals in the area.

“These are people who are living and working in the area,” Patel said. “For that type of clientele to have that rental option is really important.”

If the Chapel Hill Town Council passes the proposal this fall, Patel said he hopes to start building in early 2015.

“It’s all goals and expectations right now,” Patel said. “It all depends on the timing of the approving.”

Instead of the typical student setup of renting by the bedroom, John McAdams of the John R. McAdams Company — which is working with Patel on the project — said it would charge rent by the unit to cater to working residents.

McAdams said the proposed building would allocate 15 percent of its roughly 80 to 90 units to affordable housing.

The town’s inclusion-ary zone mandates projects proposing five or more units to provide 10 percent of the units for affordable housing if the complex is downtown.

“They are actually doing better,” said Town Council member Sally Greene.

But some committee members said the main problem is the building’s large size.

Commission member Amy

Ryan said she doesn’t think the building fits in that location.

Committee member Brian Wittmayer said cutting the affordable housing allotment to the required 10 percent could put the building within the required dimensions, but committee member Travis Crayton disagreed.

“I think that having density is good, and I think asking them to remove those housing options isn’t right,” Crayton said. “Providing those affordable units and allowing more people to live

downtown is good.”

But Ryan said the large size intrudes on the downtown historic district.

“If that cost creeps into the historic district, then I think that cost is too high,” Ryan said. “I don’t think it offers protection to the historic district at the current height.”

The Historic District Commission will review the proposal on Sept. 9 and the Town Council will hold a public hearing Sept. 15.

city@dailytarheel.com

Student Action with Workers demands conversation with Ross

By Kate Albers
Staff Writer

When Senior Abigail Owens and members of Student Action with Workers presented UNC-system President Tom Ross with a letter asking for a meeting Tuesday, she said the University could do a better job of upholding its motto.

“UNC’s motto is ‘Lux Libertas,’ which means light and liberty,” she said. “And personally I don’t believe that our University is being the light

in this situation, and we’re not giving workers liberty.”

Owens said the letter calls for a meeting with Ross and other stakeholders involved.

Student Action with Workers, a local project of the national organization United Students Against Sweatshops, has been working to ensure UNC-system schools cut ties with the VF Corporation, which is an apparel-provider for the University, and wants the University to require apparel licensees to join the Bangladesh Safety Accord on

Fire and Building Safety.

“We’re here delivering a letter to President Ross hoping that he’s going to make the right decision,” Owens said. “This is not just about workers’ rights. It’s about human rights.”

Members of the group said the VF Corporation is not ensuring the safety of its workers to the same extent as Bangladesh Safety Accord apparel licensee members.

Signers of the Accord pledge to contribute money to independent inspections and maintenance of the buildings,

among other things.

“The Accord is this new revolutionary way of making sure these factories are safe,” said Senior Olivia Abrecht, who is a Student Action with Workers member. “It functions despite any government that might not be willing to enforce its own rules. It allows labor unions to have a voice in the process and thereby allows workers to have a voice in the process.”

Abrecht said the VF Corporation is a member of the Alliance for Bangladesh Worker Safety, not a member

of the Accord, which she feels doesn’t protect workers as well.

David Harrison, assistant vice president for legal affairs for the general administration, and Bridget Bishop, staff attorney, met with the members after they presented the letter to discuss the next steps.

Bishop said they sent out a memorandum on Friday to UNC-system schools to research what they are doing and to request data.

“So what we’re doing is gathering the information because we don’t know,”

Harrison said.

“We have to figure out who’s doing what where. So we’re asking them who’s sourcing their licensed material in Bangladesh, what it is, where they do it.”

Bishop said Abrecht and other stakeholders will have the opportunity to speak at a future date. She could not guarantee Ross would be at that meeting.

“We definitely are taking it seriously,” Bishop said.

university@dailytarheel.com

LAWSUIT
FROM PAGE 1

Opportunity/ADA office within five calendar days. Blackburn did not respond to requests for comment.

Blackburn then directed Senior Associate Dean of Students Desiree Rieckenberg, who was the student complaint coordinator at the time of the incident, to handle the case in February 2013, the lawsuit states. A few weeks later, Murray met with Rieckenberg, who said the University’s policy was in “a state of transition.”

Rieckenberg said she would be back in touch with Murray but never contacted her again or provided Murray with her rights, the lawsuit states.

The University’s former policy, which Murray’s case will be processed under, required the student complaint coordinator to provide the complainant

with resources for support and options available for pursuing a complaint.

Rieckenberg did not respond to interview requests.

Murray withdrew from her spring semester, and, according to the complaint, was traumatized by her assault and the lack of reaction from UNC.

Murray made a formal report of her assault in January 2014 — one year after the incident occurred.

Her case was investigated by two investigators, who took 108 days to issue an investigation report. UNC’s former policy stipulates that investigations conclude 45 days after a report was filed.

An investigator told Murray the investigation would be extended 76 days into the investigation, pushing the conclusion to May 19.

Murray’s case then went to a grievance committee, which

adjudicates sexual assault cases. The committee states the committee chair contacted Murray with information about her adviser, a student, July 11. The former UNC policy requires the chair to appoint an adviser within five days of the investigation report, but it took nearly two months to do this.

The case went before the grievance committee in August, which is when the lawsuit says UNC failed to comply with the state’s law allowing students to have lawyers present during sexual assault cases.

Murray’s lawsuit hinges on a law passed in August 2013 that allowed lawyers to “fully participate” in student conduct cases other than academic cases.

Turner said under the former policy, he was not allowed to cross-examine the responding party or receive information directly from the grievance committee.

“Full participation of a lawyer, if it means anything, it means lawyers are allowed to do lawyer stuff,” Turner said. “The quintessential lawyer stuff means questioning the opposing party. That’s probably the most important function of a lawyer in a hearing like this.”

The lawsuit was filed in Orange County’s Superior Court. Turner said he hasn’t

received UNC’s official answer.

UNC spokeswoman Karen Moon declined to comment on the lawsuit, saying the University doesn’t comment on cases involving sexual assault.

According to the complaint, Murray wants a new policy to be used that doesn’t violate state law, as well as the court’s declaration that UNC is violating state law. She also

wants Turner to be allowed to fully participate in her upcoming hearings.

Turner said the new sexual assault policy released Thursday further bars lawyers from being involved in cases.

“It makes lawyers into potted plants in the hearing process,” he said.

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GREENLAW
FROM PAGE 1

“The first floor is primarily classrooms, so no books or personal property would have been damaged,” Anderson said.

Mullen said the large hole in front of the building is being looked at by a contractor and should be restored by this weekend.

“The contractor is repairing the pipe and the hole was open because it was all wet, and we wanted to let the soil dry out before we restore it,” he said.

Sophomore Blaise Dunsmith said he was pleasantly surprised by the condition of Greenlaw Hall.

“I was anticipating the entire building smelling like poo,” he said. “Instead it smells like books and old people, like usual.”

university@dailytarheel.com

CLUSTERING
FROM PAGE 1

track athletic enrollment since 2012. If student-athletes comprise more than 20 percent of a class’s enrollment, UNC Faculty Council’s Faculty Athletics Committee will determine if the course is following standard procedures and practices.

As of April 2013, the committee had reportedly found no significant clustering of student-athletes in specific classes or majors that was a cause for concern.

Other dramatic arts classes with histories of high athlete enrollment include Drama 120 — “Play Analysis” — and 116 — “Perspectives in the Theatre.”

Though some students say the ratio is noticeable, offensive tackle Bentley Spain, who took the course in the spring, said in his experience the class dynamic remained largely unaltered.

“It doesn’t really change too much because there are just so many kids,” Spain said.

“If (an athlete) wanted any kind of special treatment, they’d have to talk to the teacher like everyone else.”

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

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Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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| 7 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 9 | 2 | 6 | 8 |
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**Licensing revenues up**

The University saw its revenues from technology licensing double this year. See pg. 3 for story.

**Youth acts go to Cat's**

Several young artists are headed to Cat's Cradle for the OMG Music Fest. See pg. 4 for story.

**Congress talks money**

Student Congress voted to allocate food funding for Honor System Outreach. See pg. 5 for story.

**Orange-Durham bus**

A new express route between Orange and Durham counties starts this month. See pg. 3 for story.



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AWARD-WINNING STUDENT JOURNALISM SINCE 1893

**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

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**ACROSS**

1 Plentiful

5 Green-lights

10 Fruit-bearing trees

14 "Tiger Beat" cover subject

15 Pentagon quintet

16 Cumming of "The Good Wife"

17 Canadian natural resource manager

19 Desi Arnaz's birthplace

20 10 to the 100th power

21 Party amenity

22 Get on

24 Dramatic backwards hoops move

27 Symbols on poles

29 Play to

30 "Carmina Burana" composer

31 Polio vaccine developer

33 Bk. after Galatians

36 Photon, e.g.

40 Photo lab prod.

41 Words said while folding

42 Outer Banks st.

43 Island near Corsica

44 Result

46 Push one's buttons, and then some

51 Facial feature above la bouche

52 Fluttered in the breeze

53 Passionate

55 School where part of "The Madness of King George" was filmed

56 Like many diets

60 Dubliner's land

61 The Little Mermaid

62 Little woman

63 Photographer Pattie who was married to George Harrison and Eric Clapton

64 Shift letters spelled out in 17-, 24-, 36-, 46- and 56-Across

65 Ripoff

**DOWN**

1 Mending target

2 St. with a panhandle

3 Absent-minded

4 Nevada county or its seat

5 Oklahoma natives

6 Renamed Russian ballet company

7 Throw for a loop

8 "—haw!"

9 Form 1040 ID

10 False front

11 Sweet tweet

12 Equatorial African country

13 Snide commentary

18 Apple invader

21 Fencing play

22 Do a makeup job?

23 Bridge immortal Charles

25 Moroccan capital

26 The hoosegow

28 Immature newt

31 Memorial —Kettering: NYC hospital

32 Manjula's husband on "The Simpsons"

33 Quirky

34 Venue

35 Alamo competitor

37 Rinkled

38 Both: Pref.

39 Like Beethoven's Symphony No. 8

43 Reached equilibrium, with "out"

44 Final goal

45 Experience

46 One who may be "adorkable"

47 Proportional relation

48 Target of elephant poachers

49 Politely admitted

50 Parabolic, e.g.

54 Yuletide quaffs

56 Race unit

57 Bruin great

58 Tax shelter initials

59 Spreading tree

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A M A S S F A I T A N N I E  
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M E S A E P E E E S S E X



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Jackie O'Shaughnessy  
Handle of Jack

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# A listicle for your nights out

Hi, hello and welcome to the first installment of GET A HANDLE OF JACK. You'll laugh, you'll cry (wait, please don't cry!) and if nothing else, you'll not be bored for five minutes.

I am a serious published writer because one time I wrote a thing and Thought Catalog put it on the internet. Through this column, I'll be sharing with you the things I think about when I should be paying attention in class. I might be celebrating things, making light of things or parodying campus life. Or, if I don't make deadline, my column might just be an entire page of a;slkdfjaskldfjaskldfmsalkdf. (Luv u, editors <3)

First thing's first, I'm the realest. And other than being the realest, I really enjoy listicles, aka taking my thought processes and shoehorning them into list format. So put on your fun hats ladies and gentlemen — and those outside the gender binary — and let's get to listing!

Today we'll discuss the ALE, or Alcohol Law Enforcement. You know 'em, you love 'em, you can't get enough of their underage drinking citations.

If anyone has ever had a run-in with these lovely people, you might know they like to attempt to assimilate into Chapel Hill nightlife, much like a chameleon with a neckbeard in an Ed Hardy T-shirt.

I thought in order to help these officers more effectively blend in, I'd make a list of other, more believable disguises. They need the help.

Singing telegram: Picture it. A moonlit serenade by a police officer singing "You're under arrest, hashtag blessed" to the tune of "Be Our Guest" from Beauty and the Beast. It would at least make the experience a little more enjoyable.

Roll a Trojan horse into He's Not: OK, this one might be a little more arduous, but trust me: Just dress it in a crop top, jean shorts and white high-top converses, and no one will notice. And when the time is right, THEY'LL OPEN THE TRAP DOOR AND FIND THE NEAREST 18-YEAR-OLD WITH A BLUE CUP.

BSki's Delivery Guy: Really, there's no one more loved by the inebriated than the sketchy car-driving, brown bag-toting BSki's delivery guy. Honestly, if the ALE just put on a BSki's polo and visor, they'd become the pied pipers of the young and intoxicated. They'd flock to them like Toppers Pizza emails to your inbox.

Popping out of a cake: This utilizes the element of surprise — and nothing makes me want to eat my sorrows more than receiving a drinking ticket.

A speaker blaring "Turn Down for What": The anthem of the 19 and obliterated. Same pied piper quality of the BSki's disguise but with more vigor.

A pre-med student: Because nothing says underage like "No way, I'm pre-med too!"

Your grandparents/distant aunts and uncles: This doesn't sound that plausible, but at least it would make more sense when they slip, "Wait, how old are you again?" into the conversation.

Until next time, ALE. See you on the other side of "No Booze, No Boys."

**NEXT**  
9/4: SCIENCE COLUMN  
Read about the dangers of anti-vaccination crusaders.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



## EDITORIAL

# The struggle is too real

## At least one library should be open on weekends full-time.

Many a college student has pondered the meaning of life while holed up in some forsaken nook on campus while completing their mountain of work or a forgotten assignment. UNC students deserve a comfortable place to work at all times, weekends included. The grind never stops. Our libraries shouldn't either.

UNC has yet to keep a library open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. While this might seem like an inconvenience hardly worth bringing up,

imagine having a disgustingly large amount of work due in one weekend. On school nights, a trip to the library is not always necessary, as one's roommates, housemates and suitemates tend to be on the same studious page. But as any student knows, Chapel Hill weekends are anything but quiet.

Two potentially crucial nights of work time when quiet space might be most scarce — Friday and Saturday — are the only two nights when the libraries are closed.

Several peer institutions already offer 24/7 library hours. Perhaps more interestingly, though, is the fact that two of our most

highly recognized peer universities, the University of Virginia and Duke University, do not. Nobody would begrudge UNC for setting a high bar for these two academic rivals.

If nothing else, keeping libraries open 24/7 would be a nice selling point to prospective students.

Though some new money would be necessary, a skeleton staff would be sufficient to ensure students have a quiet space. A security guard requiring One Cards at the entrance would guard against damage by intoxicated students.

An always-open library would be a smart and relatively easy improvement to UNC's campus.

## EDITORIAL

# Lights, camera, inaction

## Allowing film incentives to expire is bad business.

North Carolina legislators will allow the state's film tax incentive to run out this year, cutting a 25 percent rebate to a hard cap of \$10 million in grants with a \$5 million cap per production. Last year, the state spent \$61 million in production incentives.

The effective termination of its film industry is a huge mistake on the part of the state legislature.

This year, California will raise its film incentive package to \$330 million, a carrot enticing produc-

tion away from North Carolina's stick.

North Carolina is no longer home to production of films like "The Hunger Games" and "Iron Man 3," which both benefited from the program. Production benefits the local economy through on-site spending and by employing North Carolinians both temporarily and permanently. The industry also increases tourism. The N.C. Film Office reported spending of \$244 million by production companies in 2013.

Wilmington, the site of 17 series productions in the past 18 months and once the primary "Dawson's Creek" location, is often called "the Hollywood of

the East." This decision will render the cultural distinction meaningless.

There were 19,000 film industry jobs in North Carolina in 2013, and a large portion will disappear as a result of this cut. There is no reason for large-budget production companies or their employees to have any interest in North Carolina when much larger incentives are available in Louisiana, Georgia and South Carolina, which all have 25 to 30 percent incentives and no per-project cap.

Those interested in keeping the current tax incentive program in North Carolina can find a petition at Moveon.org.

# The Burn Book

On Wednesdays, we wear the truth



TRUE

Eagle-eyed readers might have viewed Tuesday's graph about UNC's voluminous Yik Yak usage with some suspicion. UNC, after all, is home to twice as many students as Duke.

It would only make sense that our Yacking numbers, when presented in absolute, bar-graph terms, would eclipse those of the Blue Devils (who really should have more to complain about anyway).

But we crunched the numbers, and it's true: UNC students really are more inclined to yak.

We boast a 2.4 yak-per-student rate (to date), while Duke's remains a paltry .44 percent. Tar Heel victory!



HALF-TRUTH

In our Tuesday article about increased One Card security, Nathan Shafar, who manages the One Card office, was quoted making a dubious claim — that student PIDs are "public information."

The registrar's website backs this up. But UNC's PID lookup service requires the last six digits of one's social security number, a birthdate and, of course, a CAPTCHA.

So, short of a public records request, it seems your PID is safe. But it explains why the dining hall staff give us the side-eye when we forget our One Cards. If someone goes to that much trouble to get our PIDs, they deserve a meal on the house.



WHOPPER

The state legislature has made a point of overhauling North Carolina's voting regulations.

A controversial new policy would require voters to present a government ID at the voting booth. This measure is ostensibly meant to address extant widespread voter fraud. The State Board of Elections said potential fraud revealed in an April report could easily be the result of clerical error. Four state legislators were found on the list of duplicate names pointed to by advocates of the ID law.

So, is voter fraud the scourge of our democracy? Probably not.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"You throw a rock at Loudermilk, I guarantee you're going to hit at least one athlete who's taken 160."

David Navalinksy, Drama 160 professor

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Concussions don't matter to UNC when it interferes with the success of the athletic department."

PersesContractor, on one-game suspension of football players

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### The editorial about Liberty was ridiculous

TO THE EDITOR:

On Sept. 2 The Daily Tar Heel published an editorial about Liberty University. The author of the editorial finished his article with a striking and unfounded statement, "The payment to Liberty's football team amounts to a literal endorsement of a program that makes the school's harmful dogma more visible." There are many things wrong with this article — including this statement. But let me point out a few of my favorites.

Number one: The author mentions Jerry Falwell Sr. He notes that Falwell was "an opponent of integration and Martin Luther King Jr." OK, so this is probably the case. But are we really going to go down the road of equating a student body with its founders. If this is the case, then no one should invite UNC to play football either. After all, racists and slaveholders founded this university. Take a stroll through the quad and see Saunders Hall standing in memory of a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Number two: I would never pay money to be told what movies I can watch or what clothes I need to wear. But is it really okay to demean someone else's education in a 200 word editorial? So what if they pay to learn creationism? A simple game of football doesn't mean that our biology department is going to start teaching it too.

Number three: The author points out that UNC's "own intellectual mission is undermined" because we had to dilute our scheduled to play a smaller institution who does not hold our same academic and social values. Does playing schools with our same social and academic values apply to larger universities as well? If so, I guess we should stop playing Brigham Young University and Notre Dame too.

We invited Liberty here so we could unleash the wrath of our football team on them. That we did. Go Heels.

Nathan Dove '15  
Religious studies

### Gillings should not serve unsafe food

TO THE EDITOR:

Students, faculty, and staff in the School of Public Health today were welcomed to the fall semester with a large selection of local delicacies as part of the welcome-back social. The spread included raw milk cheese — cheese that is made from unpasteurized milk. The irony of serving raw milk cheese in a school of public health is hard to miss. Pasteurization, which kills harmful bacteria, is one of public health's finest achievements in disease prevention.

Raw milk is "150 times more likely to cause food-borne illness and results in

13 times more hospitalizations than illnesses involving pasteurized dairy products," according to the Food and Drug Administration website.

The serving of raw milk cheese puts our students and staff at unnecessary risk of diseases that have been prevented by pasteurization since the mid-19th century. Luckily, we have plenty of epidemiologists around to investigate any disease outbreaks if needed.

Liz Rogawski  
School of Public Health

### Hazing incident needs stronger action

TO THE EDITOR:

In light of the recent hazing event in the UNC football team, I am very happy to hear that head coach Larry Fedora has given the four players involved the slap on the wrist they deserve.

They will be able to think long and hard about what they did while they are in time out. I'm sure they will feel very bad about what they did. They might even want to say "I'm sorry."

Some might say that these men should be punished more severely, even taken to the police for the alleged assault — but they were just messing around!

Hey, boys will be boys, right?

Besides, it's not like they are adults or anything — they're just college students, definitely not subject to the laws that real adults have to obey!

At any rate, the Office of the Vice Chancellor is investigating the event — why would the police, who are a fully capable body which is specifically created to deal with crimes like assault, need to get involved?

The vice chancellor's office will certainly be able to hand out the proper punishments!

After all, we all know that UNC has a great track record of the higher-ups working with problems in the Athletic department!

David Kelly, '14

### A disingenuous attack on unions

TO THE EDITOR:

In his recent letter, Mark Mix repeatedly attacks labor unions. He claims his organization, the National Right to Work Legal Defense Foundation, pursues "workplace freedom." This is blatantly false.

The NRWLDF wants to destroy unions. In their own words, the NRWLDF mission is to "eliminate coercive union power and compulsory unionism abuses through strategic litigation, public information, and education programs."

It is not surprising that Mark Mix hates unions; his job depends on it. He must do everything he can to make labor unions and collective bargaining look evil and corrupt.

Altha Cravey  
Associate professor  
Geography Department

## 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 editors for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

### SUBMISSION

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

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