Inside

Smashing the numbers

Southern Smash held its annual event highlighting the importance of finding self-worth in more than body weight and scale numbers. See story on pg. 7.

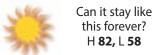


From rescue dog to trained response dog

JJ is more than just his girl's best friend. He's a trained medical alert dog who helps his owner, Kaelyn Krawczyk, by responding to a signature scent that signals she's about to have a medical reaction. See story on pg. 7.



Today's weather



Thursday's weather



CLINICALLY

TRIALED

Don't ever change. H 83, L 58

Serving UNC students and the University community since 1893

Che Dailu Car Heel

dailytarheel.com Volume 123, Issue 74 Wednesday, September 16, 2015

Difficult **FAFSA** process simplified

Students can now start the application in October and use older tax information.

By Samantha Paisley Staff Writer

College students around the nation can breathe a sigh of relief — change is coming to the often baffling Free Application for Federal Student Aid.

Beginning next fall, students can use tax information dating back two years instead of just one, and they can apply for financial aid at the start of October rather than in January.

"(These changes) will vastly simplify the process for students and families by making the timing easier and, in many cases, by making it possible for (students) to just move (their) IRS data into the FAFSA automatically," Eric Johnson, a spokesman for UNC's Office of Scholarships and Student Aid, said.

Heather Jarvis, a student loan expert, said FAFSA acts as a barrier to students and families who find the form to be too

"The current FAFSA application is very complicated and makes students and families uncomfortable," she said. "It definitely keeps people from applying for financial aid in its current form."

President Barack Obama reported that under the current FAFSA system, an estimated 2 million college students are eligible for a Pell Grant but never applied. Others were too confused by the aid process to even complete their college applications.

Johnson said people in the financial aid field have begged the government to use two-year-old tax data for decades.

"The timing of the financial aid process makes no earthly sense from either a student or a processing perspective," he said

Utilizing two-year-old tax data allows for the form to be filled out before the current tax season, meaning students will know their financial aid offers prior to the college decision deadline.

Additionally, Obama called on Congress to enact legislation to eliminate up to 30 "disproportionately burdensome" questions on FAFSA — questions that require information that cannot be obtained electronically from the IRS and have only a slight impact on aid eligibility.

"Members of Congress can agree that students and families should have a straightforward and clear financial aid application process," Jarvis said.

For universities like UNC, where almost half of the student population receives some form of financial aid, this is especially important, Johnson said.

"(The changes) will open up a lot more possibilities for people who need to know more about money before they start applying to colleges," said Katie Kinsella, a UNC sophomore.

College is unlike any other consumer good in that the price differs from one student to the next — a point Johnson said he often struggles to communicate to families, especially those lacking a history of higher education.

"Any change that makes the aid process simpler and that gives families real financial information about what they'll pay earlier is a good change."

state@dailytarheel.com

Clinical trial registry helps weed out bad medical science

By Nick Niedzwiadek

When flu breaks out, doctors across the world often rely on Tamiflu, a medication considered so vital it is listed on the World Health Organization's list of essential medicine.

The U.S., England and others have spent hundreds of millions of dollars stockpiling the drug following its approval by the Food and Drug Administration in 1997. But some have questioned the drug's effectiveness because of research that was hidden from the public eye, but available to FDA regulators. These hidden trials showed the drug to be higher-risk and less effective at treating the flu.

Timothy Platts-Mills, an assistant professor of emergency medicine at UNC's medical school, said not having the complete picture affects doctors' decision-making.

"We take care of a lot of patients who come in with flu symptoms, and we have to decide whether to give them things like Tamiflu or not," he said. "It is completely insane and unethical and unacceptable that we don't have all the data available because a private company hid it." Since 2000, clinical trials have started being registered on clinicaltrials.gov to keep track of the them and prevent researchers from hiding them. Clinical trials are highly regulated tests to determine medical treatments' risks and effectiveness prior to being approved for

> "Now we can at least see how many studies were done," Platts-Mills said. "That doesn't mean we can see the results necessarily; basically, at least we know that these studies were done."

Weeding out the noise

Now nearly 200,000 trials are registered on clinicaltrials.gov. Including the Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center, UNC has 737 trials registered, according to UNC's Office of Clinical Trials. But even the largest research universities are dwarfed by the private sector. Pharmaceutical giant GlaxoSmithKline alone is listed as a sponsor or collaborator on 3,896 trials. In 2004, New York's attorney general sued GSK for failing to publish negative trial results for its antidepressant drug Paxil. The federal trial registry was set up to make it harder to hide trials and make unpublished trials easier to track

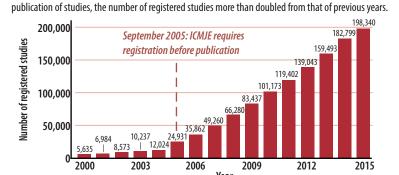
GSK eventually settled the lawsuit for \$105 million and made a public promise to make its trial data more accessible to research-

ers and regulators. Trial registration might have the ancillary benefit of weeding out statistical noise that clouds real results. A study published in PLOS One in August showed that the percentage of studies sponsored by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute that showed a statistically significant positive result dropped from 57 percent prior to trial registration in 2000 to just 8 percent after. Newer drugs might be more

SEE CLINICAL TRIALS, PAGE 9

How many trials have been registered on clinicaltrials.gov?

In the year the International Committee of Medical Journal Editors began requiring registration before



SOURCE: CLINICALTRIALS.GOV DTH/LANGSTON TAYLOR Colleges adapt under cap, freeze policy

Universities are finding strategies to respond to the change in aid.

By Kent McDonald Staff Writer

More than one year after the **UNC-system Board of Governors** passed a cap and freeze policy limiting the amount of tuition revenue universities can use for needbased financial aid — UNC-system schools continue to feel the heat.

Immediately following the policy change, UNC's 20.9 percent allotment for need-based student aid dropped to the minimum amount of 15 percent of the university's tuition revenue.

Despite the drop, Shirley Ort, associate provost and director of scholarships and student aid at UNC, said overall, students do not bear the brunt of the financial burden

"Institutions find a way to pay for what they care about," Ort said. She said that although UNC student borrowing has only modestly

increased, UNC remains below the national average for student debt. North Carolina State University has expanded its work-study program by 200 student employment

opportunities to ease student debts. While the university was not authorized to allocate additional funds to need-based financial aid, funds were invested to allow students more opportunities to work in on-campus $\hat{\text{s}}\text{tudent}$ employment positions," Krista Domnick, director of scholarships and financial aid at N.C. State, said in an email.

In addition to increasing workstudy opportunities, N.C. State raised its overall tuition in order to maintain financial aid contributions.

Eric Houck, associate professor at the UNC School of Education, said until students refuse to pay higher tuition fees, there is little

"Institutions find a way to pay for what they care about."

Shirley Ort

associate provost and director of scholarships and student aid at UNC

incentive for college administrators to decrease them.

a free market system," he said. Domnick said in order to compensate for the tuition increase, students should take out loans and

"Colleges don't really function in

budget more cautiously. "We advise students to be as frugal as possible when making decisions about their living arrangements and spending hab-

its," Domnick said. N.C. State has encouraged students to improve financial literacy through work with programs like

Dollars and Sense, a new N.C. State initiative.

Potential increases in student debt will always factor into a university's retention rate, Domnick

said. N.C. State has made additional efforts to reach out to students

concerned by the process. "Staff in the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid and across campus were sensitive to the impact to students and worked hard to provide comprehensive counseling and information so that students were aware of all their options," she said.

Domnick said she remains confident about the future provision of financial aid and expects the cap and freeze policy to be reviewed in the next BOG tuition plan.

"It is presumable that sustainability of the current plan will be evaluated along that timeline," she said.

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Career Fair Guide Insidel

2015 Job & Internship Expo • September 17 (Thursday) Ram's Head Ree Center





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The best of online



UNC campus trends for September, ranked

By Tiana Attride Staff Writer

Fall is on its way to North Carolina, and with it is coming a plethora of new trends. Whether you're procrastinating on Yik Yak at midnight or scrolling down the UNC hashtag on Twitter, the same jokes and topics are bound to show up on your news feeds over and over again.

Here's our countdown for the top seven on-campus trends for September 2015.

7. "Netflix and Chill?"
Consider yourself lucky if you haven't heard this line yet. "Netflix and chill?" has

swept UNC's campus and is replacing classic romance in the creepiest way possible.

As the desire to leave the dorm to go on an actual date declines, the popularity of inviting someone for a "lazy" evening of "movies and relaxation" has gone way up.

Why are some phrases in quotations, you ask? Because essentially, this Saturday evening activity consists of about five minutes of a movie, followed up by not chilling, if you catch my drift.



READ THE REST:
Head over to
www.dailytarheel.
com/blog/pit_talk

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

ONLINE POLL

The Daily Tar Heel asked respondents what they think about presidential candidate Bernie Sanders.

- "Feel the
- Bernnnnnnnnn."
- 30 percent
- "The kids seem to really like him. He's okay, I guess."
- "He's a socialist!"

— 9 percent

- 31 percent
- "I'd vote for him."
 21 percent
- "I hate politics."
- 9 percent

TOWN TALK

Staff writer Mary Glen Hatcher sat down with a few people on Franklin Street for Town Talk's weekly "Humans of Chapel Hill" feature.

Mary Glen Hatcher: If you could give one piece of advice to a large group of people, what would it be?

Will Howland: Seek out and enjoy even the stupidest jokes and puns. It makes life so much better.

PIT TALK

Freshman Alexis Hinnant stole a brick from a sidewalk on campus.

So you're walking across campus with your friends and you notice a giant gaping hole in the ground.

ARTS BRIEF

PlayMakers Repertory Company's show "Disgraced" opens tonight at the Paul Green Theatre.

The show is written by Ayad Akhtar and has won a Pulitzer Prize for its dramatic story about a Pakistani-American lawyer dealing with themes of upward mobility, race and religion. The show will run until Oct. 4.

- staff reports

CITY BRIEF

Silverspot Cinemas, opening soon at University Place, will hold a job fair today from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at University Place.

The business is looking to hire 120 new employees as servers for its in-house restaurant, Trilogy, and concession stand workers for the cinema.

- staff reports

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

"The Anonymous People":
Film Screening and Discussion: This film explains the recovery movement in the substance use field. Members of the UNC faculty and Recovery Communities of North Carolina will facilitate a question-and-answer panel after the film. For faculty and staff only.

Time: 5 p.m.

Location: Student Union

Art for Lunch: "Transcultural Perspectives in Painting":

ment in the Catholic Church, not a divorce.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

CORRECTIONS

The Ackland invites members of the University community to attend an hour of inspiration from works of art on view in the museum. This week, it is led by Lien Truong. Bring a bag lunch or pre-order a boxed lunch when you register online. Admission is free with registration.

Time: 12:20 p.m. **Location:** Ackland Art Museum

THURSDAY
Constitution Day: "Does the
First Amendment Still Matter?":

Due to an editing error, Tuesday's pg. 6 story "Pope streamlines annulment Catholic process"

incorrectly stated what the pope had changed. The pope changed the process of getting an annul-

• Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections

Contact Managing Editor Mary Tyler at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

• The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.

printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.

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To celebrate the Constitution of the United States, there will be a timely discussion about economics with C. Martin Amanda, a graduate of UNC School of Law, and other speakers. **Location:** Van Hecke-Wettach Hall

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

they take place.

POLICE LOG

• Someone reported a suspicious condition at the 300 block of East Main Street at 8:34 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person was standing at the entrance of a restaurant and telling people they were going to die, reports state.

- Someone was driving while impaired at 408 W. Rosemary St. at 1:29 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone spray-painted town property at Bolin Creek at East Franklin Street at 1:43 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone vandalized a pool house wall at 216 N. Roberson St. at 2:49 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person caused \$50 in damage, reports state.

• Someone disturbed the peace at 998 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Drivers argued due to road rage, disturbing the peace, reports state.

- Someone reported a suspicious car at the 600 block of Morgan Creek Road at 11:21 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone broke into and entered a residence on the 1100 block of Hillsborough Road between 7 a.m. and 6:23 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person stole a flatscreen TV, a laptop, a tablet and silver beaded jewelry, worth \$3,430 in total, and caused \$800 in damage, reports state.

SEPTEMBER GREEK SPOTLIGHT



Julia Meder: Phi Beta Chi Julia is a junior Public Relations & Public Policy

major in Phi Beta Chi. She is part of the leadership board for a nonprofit organization on campus that promotes healthy minds, bodies, and relationships for middle school girls in the area. When she is not at Phi Beta Chi, Julia is spending countless hours building relationships with these girls and working on getting the name of this nonprofit out to the community. In addition to all of that, Julia is pursuing her future career goals by getting involved with the publicity for a campaign in Raleigh. She is someone who wants to make a positive impact on the world around her, and is a positive asset to Phi Beta Chi and to the rest of the community as a whole.



Alan Koruth: Delta Sigma Iota Fraternity, Inc. Alan Koruth is a third year at UNC and a brother of Delta

Sigma Iota Fraternity, Inc. He has been the President of DSI for two semesters now and was the Rush Chair for this past recruitment period. Service is one of DSI's pillars, so he greatly values giving back to the community. He has always been involved in various service events like Adopt-a-Highway and SAMAR (South Asian Bone Marrow Registry). He is currently a TA in the Computer Science Department and a dancer on the UNC Bhangra Elite team. He interned at IBM this summer and, in turn, gained valuable professional experience, so he is always willing to give underclassmen interview advice or general advice to help them succeed.



Aditya Shah: Sigma Phi Epsilon Aditya is a junior from Atlanta, Georgia, majoring in

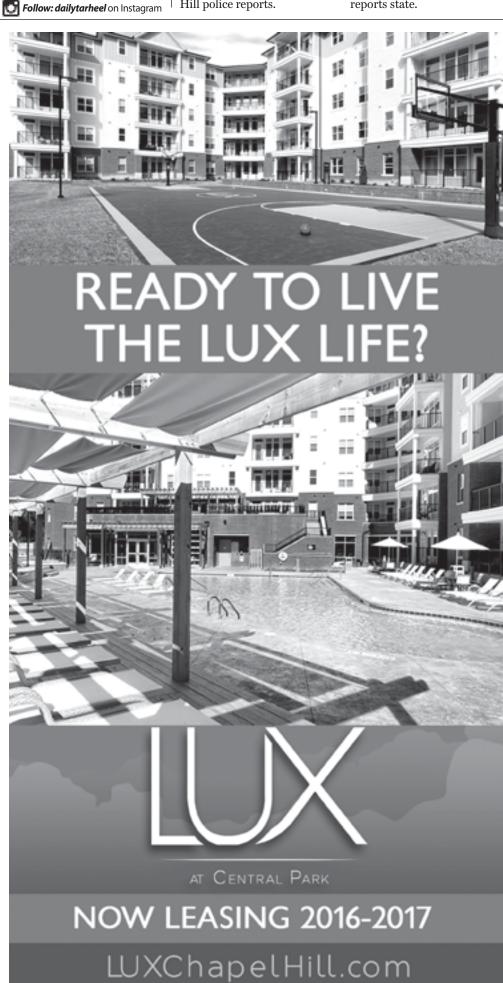
Aditya is a junior from Atlanta, Georgia, majoring in Health Policy and Management with minors in Chemistry and Spanish for the Health Professions. Pursuing his interest in health policy and management, Aditya has worked in two labs at UNC, first helping with chemotherapy drug delivery research and now working on HIV-1 prevention and cure research. In addition to his research pursuits, he serves as the Relay for Life Community Events Chair, the Student Government Community Service Chair, and a member of the Campus Health Services Advisory Board. Aditya is also a Buckley Public Service Scholar and a member

of Honors Carolina.

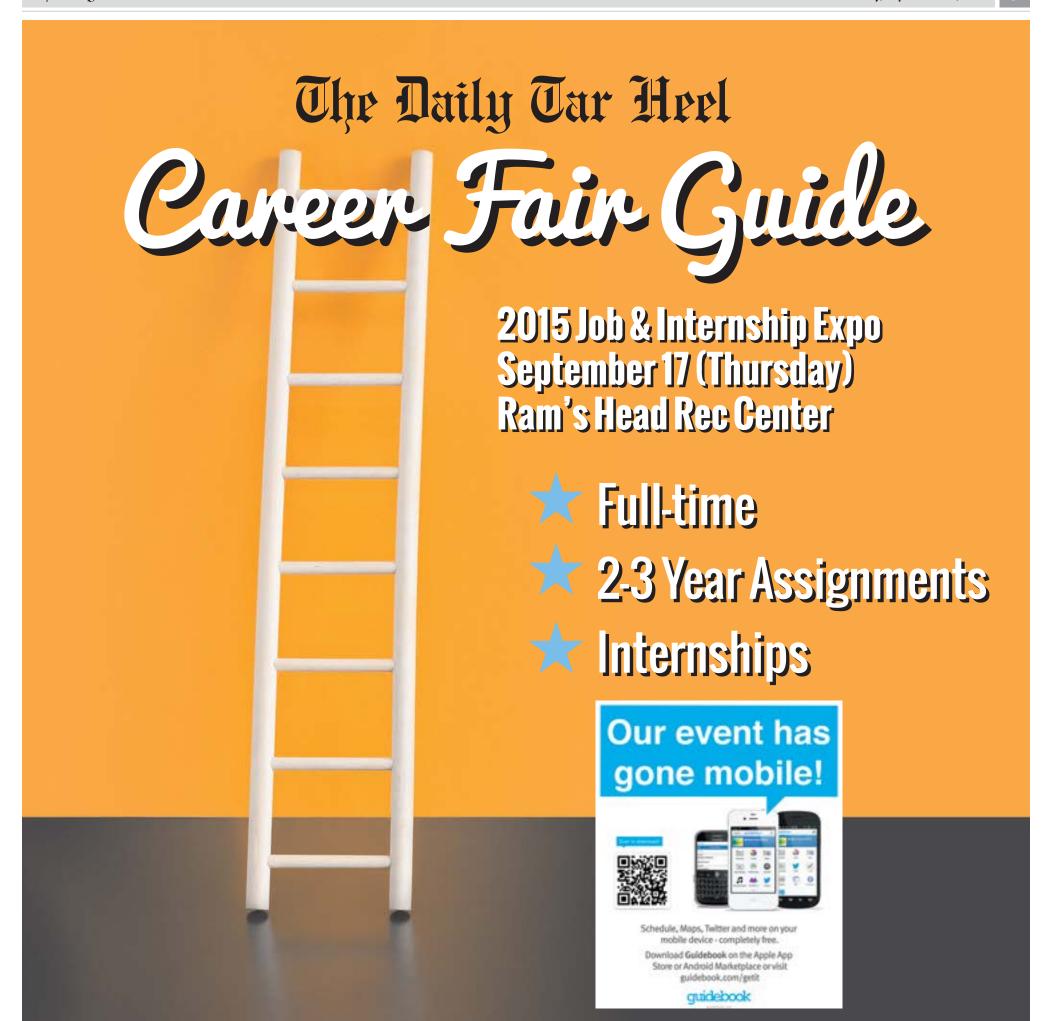


Jordon "Kalil" Duncan: Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

Jordan is a senior and the president of the Xi Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. Kalil has also served as social chair and VP of programs. He has helped plan programs that raised awareness for the homelessness, raised money for March for Babies, and programs about race and social justice. On campus, he is involved with the MLK Jr. Celebration Committee, Men's Club Basketball Team, and the Marketing Club. He has also worked for Project Uplift in addition to Student Government.



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Fall Job & Internship Fair Thursday, September 17th 12:00pm - 4:00pm On Campus Interviews
Tuesday, September 22nd
Please log on to
Careerolina to submit
a resume and sign up
to interview.





Wednesday, September 16, 2015 The Paily Tax Heel

THE 5 E'S OF CAREER DEVELOPMENT

When we talk about career development, we often refer to this model called the 5 E's of career development. What you notice is that it's not linear – it's circular. Career development is not a linear process. Often, students are at varying parts of the process, or need to go backwards or forwards as they develop.

At the top of the circle is Evaluation. Students in this phase are looking to get a better sense of themselves, and what we call VIPS –values, interests, personality, and skills. We help students get a clearer picture of these through individual counseling, and also through assessments like the MBTI or SII – these are tools we use to help students identify and understand their VIPS as they relate to careers.

Next is Exploration. This a big piece of the puzzle for many students. Young people grow up with a very narrow view of the world of work. We know about the big ones – doctor, lawyer, banker, etc. But even those titles come with large degrees of variation. Often students have an easier time articulating what they don't want to do versus knowing what careers do interest them. We put in a lot of effort helping student learn about various careers. We teach 4 sections of a one-credit career exploration class, which helps students learn about career paths and fields. We also create Industry Nights and Career Panels which

bring professionals to campus to talk with students about what they do. We really encourage underclassmen to attend these events as they can be very formative.

Next is Experience. I can't overstate the importance of students gaining relatable experience during their time at UNC. While good grades are important, employers also value students who have demonstrated success outside of the classroom as well. Things like internships, study abroad, leadership, and volunteer activities are all valuable experiences that employers have come to expect from candidates.

Employment – Obviously a pretty big piece of the puzzle. We conduct workshops on resumes, interviewing, job/internship searching, in addition to having our Careerolina database with thousands of positions posted. We host 12 career fairs a year, which bring hundreds of employers to campus –the biggest being the Fall Job and Internship Expo!

In the middle of this model is Education -this is what holds it all together. We need to be continual, life ling learners in order to be successful. As we learn, we know more about ourselves, our options, or network, and we gain experience.

Career planning is a process, and University Career Services is here to help you throughout your journey!

5 Things That Will Land Your Resume in the Garbage!

Let's have an honest conversation about some things that are annoying or useless to hiring managers but tend to be seen a lot on resumes. Here are 5 things you should avoid on your resume!

I. INCLUDING LAUNDRY LISTS:

This could be a long list of every course you've taken, skill you claim to have, award you've won, or experience you've had. Instead, list only what is important to the person reading the resume. If you are listing a skill, such as "Adobe Photoshop", try to tie that into a bullet point in your experience section. This will show an employer in what context you have used the skill rather than just listing it.

2. LEAVING IN INFORMATION THAT'S NOT VALUABLE:

You need to remember that this page is YOUR space to showcase that you have the skills necessary for a particular job. When you use your precious space to say things like "references available upon request" or "Objective: To get a job", you are not maximizing this space.

3. LISTING JOB DUTIES:

Listing job duties for any particular experience is not that best way to showcase your skills.

Instead, focus on the SKILL you used to accomplish the task and the outcome of your work when possible. Instead of saying "Serve customers food", focus on a skill that any employer will be interested in, let's say, relational skills. Your bullet point might now read, "Build rapport with customers from diverse backgrounds using a friendly, genuine, and helpful attitude resulting in many repeat visits."

4. NOT TAILORING YOUR RESUME:

Show the employer that you value their time by performing proper edits before submitting your resume. Spend some with the job description and focus on their needs. Include their language and move your most relevant stuff to the top of your resume.

5. GENERAL SLOPPINESS:

Employers get A LOT of resumes! Don't give them a reason to not read yours just because it looks sloppy. If it doesn't LOOK good or if it includes typos, they won't WANT to read it. Have a few people take a look and make sure your resume is appealing and error free!

By: Jade Barricelli Sr. Assistant Director, UCS

5 Things You Should do Before the Career Fair!

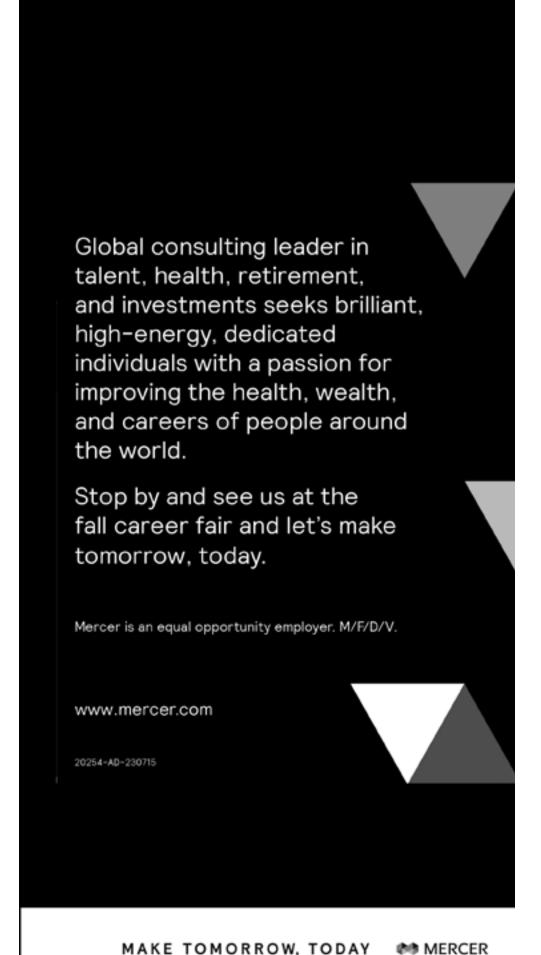
- I. Acquaint yourself with what companies will be in attendance and make a list of who you want to visit. Log into your Careerolina account and find the Career Fair you are attending under the "Events" tab. Here, you will find the list of participants along with information about the opportunities they will be recruiting for at the fair.
- 2. Research the companies on your list. You should go in knowing what opportunities you are interested in and a little about their company. Use Careerolina and the company's website to educate yourself in these areas. Bonus: It's also a good time to think of a question you might have for that employer.
- 3. Make sure your resume is the best it can be. Make an appointment with a career counselor to discuss your interests and see if your resume is in alignment with those interests. UCS also has daily drop-in times from I-4pm, M-F. Bring enough copies to cover all the tables you plan to visit at the fair, plus a few more just in case.
- 4. Practice your introduction. Hello my name is..., Current major and year, interest/skill, question. Here is a sample 30 second intro. Practice yours until it feels natural.
- "Hi, my name is John. I'm currently a sophomore in the computer science department. Since coming to UNC, I have had a lot of opportunities to develop and practice programming skills through class projects and



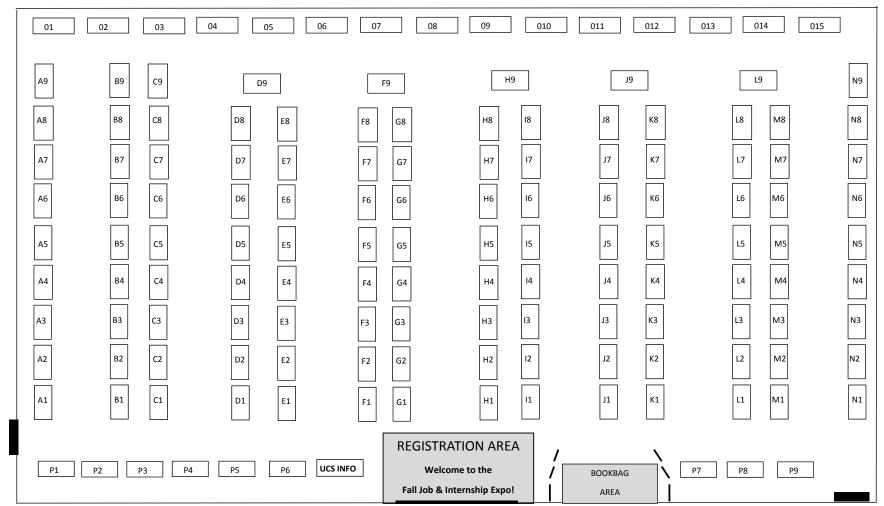
projects I've done on my own. Some of my favorite skills to use include Java, C++ and Python. I read on your website that the interns at MetLife get the chance to work on rotational teams with many of the skills I have been practicing for the past 2 years. Could you tell me a little more about some of the projects past interns have worked on?"

5. Prepare your attire in advance. This is a professional event and employers expect you to dress the part. If you will be speaking with very traditional industries such as finance, healthcare, consulting, etc., this means suiting up! If you don't have a suit opt for business casual. Take a look at UCS's Pinterest boards to see examples of proper dress and YouTube channel for some fun videos about dress. You will not be impressing anyone in jeans, t-shirts, shorts, super short skirts, etc.

By: Jade Barricelli Sr. Assistant Director, UCS



2015 Fall Job/Internship Expo Floor Plan



- Accenture
- Aerotek Aflac Group Insurance
- 010 ALDI Foods
- Ally Financial 02
- G1 Altria Group Distribution Company
- H1 Amazon **07 American Airlines** 06
- AmeriCorps NCCC 08 Anheuser Busch InBev
- C2Ansible, Inc. F1 Aon
- ArchiveSocial
- D7 Arthur J. Gallagher & Co.
- 03 Bandwidth 014 Belk, Inc
- Burns & Wilco Cambridge Associates
- A1 Capital One
- E1 CapTech Consulting
- CarMa
- ChemTreat, Inc. L4
- D3 CIGNA
- D1 D2 Cisco В9
- Center for Open Science C4

- City Year
- Coleman Research Group L3
- L2 Collabera G2 Comcast
- N6
- Consulate General of Japan **Consumer Financial**
- Protection Bureau Controlled Products
- Systems Group Cook Medical
- C7 CPI Security Systems
- Credit Suisse E&J Gallo Winery
- C5 **EMC Corporation**
- 60 Epic
- B1 ΕŸ
- First Investors Corporation Fisher Investments
- Fleet Feet Sports 013
- M7 Foodbuy, LLC.
- G8 Genesis10 Consulting
- Genworth Financial-Human
- L1 Enterprise Rent-A-Car
- Fidelity Investments
- A6 Flow Traders US LLC
- General Electric
- Resources Division

- GlaxoSmithKline (GSK)
- **HDH Advisors**
- Hillstone Restaurant Group Humana
- F9 **Huron Consulting Group**
- C1 IBM Infusion D4
- K1 Insight Global **IL Learning**
- **JEAR Logistics**
- 13 Keona Health
- J9 **KIPP** J7
- KIPP Houston Public
- Schools Kitware
- Lincoln Financial Group
- Marine Corps Marsh & McLennan
- Companies | Mercer Match Education J6
- K6 Mapoint
- N7 Meritage Homes
- Κ5 Merkle F3 MetLife
- F2 MetLife Global Technology & Operations
- 012 MFRM Family of Brands

- D9 Mi-Co
- B2 Millennium Advisors, LLC
- MillerCoors Missile Defense Agency
- J5 Mississippi Teacher Corps P8 MTS Health Partners
- E8 Mu Sigma National Institute of
- **Environmental Health Sciences** Navigant Consulting, Inc.
- 17 NC Museum of Natural Sciences
- Neiman Marcus
- NetSuite
- **New Resources Consulting** E5 North Star Resource Group F8
- Northwestern Mutual
- P7 Novant Health
- N3 NRD RALEIGH
- H5 Oracle
- P6 Peace Corps
- G5 Phreesia F7 PLS Logistics Services
- Premier Healthcare Alliance 011 Н8
 - Procter & Gamble
- Prudential
- L8 Railinc

- B5 Raymond James & Associates
- F6 Red Hat Consulting
- **B6** Regions Financial Corporation
- Residential Services, Inc.
- F5 Revenue Solutions, Inc. J4 Richmond Teacher Residency @ VCU
- K8 ROI Revolution, Inc.
- RR Donnelley L5 M1 RTI International
- Rush Enterprises, Inc.
- 18 SAGA Innovations 05 Sageworks, Inc.
- 12 Sanford Burnham Prebsy
- Medical Discovery Institute SAS Institute
- L6 Sealed Air Corporation
- P2 SEO Career EDGE Program D5 SMT
- J3 Southern Teachers Agency М3 Stanley Black and Decker
- Success Academy Charter Schools O1 Synchrony Financial (Formerly GE Capital Retail

J2

- K4 Tanger Outlet Centers
- Target Corporation
- **E**3 TD Bank
- J1 Teach For America Techtronic Industries, NA
- (III)G6 The Hershey Company The Kraft Heinz Company
- The New England Center for Children
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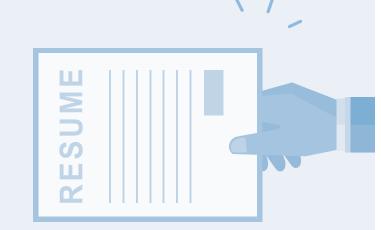
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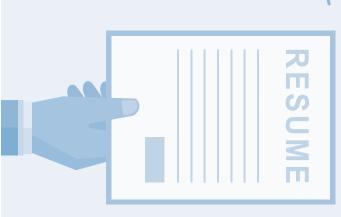
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- · Seeking all majors, all disciplines.
- These events are open to UNC-Chapel Hill students only.



Smashing scales, insecurity

Event raises awareness for eating disorders

By Hannah Smoot **Assistant University Editor**

On Tuesday, students gathered outside Davis Library with scales and sledgehammers for the third year in a row.

Embody Carolina sponsored Southern Smash to raise awareness of eating disorders by smashing scales.

Sarah Leck, co-chairwoman of Embody Carolina, said the event was a public acknowledgement of how common eating disorders are among college students.

"College students are in a vulnerable state when all this change is happening," she said. "So, to have this sort of tangible way to free yourself from those things that are holding you down is really important."

McCall Dempsey, the founder of Southern Smash, said she struggled with her eating disorder for 15 years.

"The scale was something that just dictated my day," she said. "It dictated my life."

Dempsey said she's done

more than 30 Southern Smash events at different universities, but UNC's program has become a flagship of sorts.

Bri Arey, co-chairwoman of Embody Carolina, said college campuses need to discuss eating disorders openly.

"We get a lot of people out here, so it's a great way to help raise awareness and just help reinforce the idea that the scale isn't everything and numbers aren't everything," she said.

Leck said body positivity is a critical message to spread on college campuses.

"Smashing scales is a really awesome, fun, engaging way to get people involved with self-love, with promoting body positivity, raising eating disorder awareness and proving to everyone that it's okay to love who you are," she said.

Morgan Welge, a member of Embody Carolina, said she's been looking forward to Southern Smash for a while.

"It's a really unique way of explaining our cause and what we're trying to work for on



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Sophomore business major Madison Godfrey smashes a scale on Tuesday as a part of Southern Smash.

campus," she said. "And it's fun because people can use some aggression. Everybody's got a little stress in college — it's kind of nice to get that out and put out a really positive message."

The UNC Panhellenic Council and the Center of Excellence for Eating Disorders also sponsored the event. Morgan Walker, a research assistant with the Center of Excellence for Eating Disorders, said she was excited to have Dempsey back on campus.

"Whether it's weight or a GPA or any other number that just weighs you down, it's incredible to come here and free yourself from that," she said.

Dempsey said the prevalence of eating disorders on college campuses is too often ignored.

"Not a lot of people are talking about it," she said. "It's not just about eating disorders but it's about body image; it's about that

DTH ONLINE: Check out our video of the scale-smashing at dailytarheel.com.

worthiness that we all struggle

with in some way, shape or form."

"It doesn't matter if you struggle with an eating disorder or not; we all know what it means to not feel loved or not feel worthy." @hgsmoot

university@dailytarheel.com

Tight end seizes on his opportunity

Brandon Fritts caught his first two career touchdowns on Saturday.

> By Ben Coley Senior Writer

Entering the 2015 season, North Carolina tight end Brandon Fritts had a New Year's resolution to make a name for himself in college.

And after grabbing two touchdown catches in less than six minutes against North Carolina A&T on Saturday, he is closer to reaching his goal. "It's a start," Fritts said. "Just getting more reps

this game. I'm trying to help the team any way I can, whether it's catching balls or blocking." Fritts said he did not expect his number to be called often versus the Aggies. Both of his touch-

down catches were in goal-line situations, fewer than five yards from the end zone. The redshirt freshman models his game after Dallas Cowboys tight end Jason Witten — who is often a popular target in goal-to-go scenarios.

"I just love the way he plays," Fritts said. "(Witten) does a lot of things right — he's a great blocker, he runs great routes, but he really doesn't have great speed, which I don't think I have either. That's how I relate him to my game.'

If Fritts is Witten, then redshirt sophomore quarterback Mitch Trubisky is Tony Romo. Fritts and Trubisky played football and basketball together at Mentor High School in Mentor, Ohio.

In Fritts' junior season, he and Trubisky connected on 59 passes for 1,187 yards and 17 touchdowns. Against the Aggies, Fritts' first career touchdown reception was from Trubisky.

"He's always going to do his job...," said Trubisky, commenting on his old high school teammate. "When the ball is up in the air, he uses his body well and he's got great hand-eye coordination.

"He goes up and comes down with the ball, no matter where you throw it." Tight ends coach Seth Littrell said the expecta-

tion for each player is to improve each week. Littrell said there are areas where Fritts needs improvement, but he added that the young tight

end continues to show promise. "(Fritts) is an extremely hard worker," Littrell said. "He's been very diligent and putting in the extra time to try to be better at his craft. It was good to see him have some success.

While watching from the sidelines as a redshirt, Fritts learned he needed to adjust to the physicality and speed at the collegiate level.

Concerning playing time, Fritts does not believe the tight end position belongs to any specific player, noting that he is the preferred blocker and senior Kendrick Singleton is the better route-runner.

But when Fritts does touch the gridiron, the other 10 players know he will maximize the opportunity.

Whenever I get in there, I'm going to go 100 percent," Fritts said. "I'm going to try to just make some plays."

@BenColey15 sports@dailytarheel.com

Town council candidates talk development dangers

Candidates discussed Obey Creek and Ephesus-Fordham.

By Jane Little Staff Writer

The effects of the Obey Creek development were on everyone's mind on Tuesday at the Chapel Hill Alliance for a Livable Town forum.

Town council and mayoral candidates spoke at the forum about their positions on the issues of development, worsening traffic, public transportation and affordable housing.

Development plans

Many town council candidates expressed concerns about the Obey Creek development plan, which is expected to be a 1.5 millionsquare-foot commercial and residential project across from Southern Village.

"How we choose to develop has an impact on every other issue," moderator Theresa Raphael-Grimm said.

The primary issue Chapel Hill Town Council candidate Jessica Anderson shared about the Obey Creek development was the size of the

"We don't need something as big as Southpoint across from Southern Village,"

Anderson said. The CHALT forum also focused on transparency in town council decisions.

Pam Hemminger, a candidate for mayor, proposed town hall listening sessions to improve public interaction with the council.

Meeting attendants were concerned that residents' opinions were not taken into consideration before the Obey Creek plan was approved.

"Citizen input is absolutely critical," council candidate

Michael Parker said.

Town council candidates also raised concerns about the Ephesus-Fordham development plan, which would create commercial and office space. Some said it could create traffic issues.

The forum focused on improving standards for new development plans to ensure that transportation is funded and energy standards are

Public transportation

When questioned about a lack of a public transportation plan, current town council

member Lee Storrow said the Obey Creek developer will make annual payments toward public transportation.

Storrow, who is running for re-election this year, was charged with a DWI in August.

Raphael-Grimm discussed the effectiveness of the Chapel Hill bus system, which Anderson said is convenient for students, but not working individuals.

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt discussed leasing buses and finding a new way to purchase buses through extracting funds from developers. He said this would ensure

that buses are updated.

Affordable housing

The CHALT forum also focused on affordable housing goals. Storrow discussed a project with DHIC, a nonprofit developer based in the Research Triangle, that seeks to build affordable housing on town-owned land.

Additionally, town council candidate Nancy Oates proposed turning UNC's two empty residence halls into affordable housing for University employees.

@janelittle 26city@dailytarheel.com

Child's service dog senses reactions before symptoms show

The 9-year-old's dog trained with a Carrboro nonprofit.

By Rachel Herzog Senior Writer

You'll rarely see 9-year-old Kaelyn "KK" Krawczyk without her dog, JJ — but JJ is more than this girl's best friend.

Four years ago, KK's parents, Michelle and John Krawczyk, came home from one of KK's doctor's appointments devastated. It was a year before KK would start school, and it looked like it wouldn't be safe for her

KK has mastocytosis, a rare disease that causes her to have mild to severe anaphylactic reactions that can cause fainting, vomiting and trouble breathing. Triggers for her reactions include stress, fatigue and changes in

They had an outside-the-box idea — getting KK a medical alert dog to get help when she started having a reaction.

"Our initial thoughts were, 'If we could just get a dog to get help, maybe she'd be able to attend school. Maybe she wouldn't have to sleep in our bed at night so we can make sure she's still breathing," Michelle Krawczyk said.

Michelle Krawczyk went to the Carrboro service dog-training nonprofit Eyes Ears Nose and Paws. Program Director Deb Cunningham was sure they could train JJ, a dog the nonprofit had rescued from the Orange County Animal Shelter that year, to be a response dog, but she wanted to take it further.

"I was wondering if we could actually train JJ to detect a signature scent when KK was about to react," Cunningham said. "I had no idea if it was possible."

Michelle Krawczyk wasn't sure, either. 'To be honest, I thought she was nuts," she

Cunningham trained JJ the same way EENP trains diabetic alert dogs. Krawczyk sent swabs from KK's mouth and articles of clothing from when she was having a reaction to Cunningham, who would use them for a hide-and-seek game to help JJ learn the

JJ proved herself in January 2012, when KK was in Duke Hospital due to an infection, one of her triggers. While KK was sleeping, JJ unzipped her own crate and ran downstairs to alert Krawczyk that KK was about to have a reaction — several minutes before the monitors tracking KK's vitals showed any

Before JJ, KK's reactions would send her to the hospital three or four times a year, but now KK's parents can get her medicine earlier, and she's had to go to the hospital less than once a

Although dogs aren't usually allowed in operating rooms, KK's doctor, Brad Taicher, requested that JJ follow KK when she went



Nine-year-old Kaelyn "KK" Krawczyk and her service dog, JJ, share a smooch in front of their Apex home.

into surgery in 2013.

"For most scenarios, bringing a dog into a procedure is unlikely to bring more benefit than risk," he said. "All of us caring for KK that day felt that JJ offered potential benefits that exceeded the risk."

JJ will join KK in the operating room

again when she undergoes an endoscopy on Tuesday — and KK wouldn't have it any other "I love that she protects me," KK said. "I

love that I can snuggle with her, too."

@rachel_herzog city@dailytarheel.com



 $Students\ wait\ to\ try\ free\ pupus as\ in\ the\ Pit\ on\ Tuesday.\ The\ give away\ kicked\ off\ UNC's\ sixth\ annual\ Hispanic\ Heritage\ Month\ celebration.$

Senior's pupusería on wheels saves up for scholarships

By My Linh Luu Staff Writer

UNC's sixth annual Hispanic Heritage Month celebration kicked off in the Pit on Tuesday with free pupusas catered by So Good Pupusas, a business co-founded by senior Cecilia Polanco.

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., students had the chance to sample handmade pupusas, a popular type of thick tortillas from El Salvador.

Polanco said she got the idea for So Good Pupusas, which will operate as a food truck, from eating the meals as a child at home and sharing them with friends as part of her Salvadorian culture. She said her food truck aims to show more people this aspect of her identity.

Senior Alicia Chen said So Good Pupusas is an example of how students can get more involved in personal projects.

"You know, as college students, learning or becoming professionals is not all we have to do," she said. "This is also an option."

Using profits from selling pupusas and other fundraising events, Polanco aims to create scholarships for undocumented students at UNC. She hopes to create two renewable \$1,000 scholarships each year, beginning this spring.

In North Carolina, undocumented students have to pay out-of-state tuition and are considered nonresident aliens, Polanco said. They do not qualify for any state or federal funding.

Polanco said she knows

many undocumented students who struggle to pay tuition at UNC.

"Their financially being able to pay for college is a huge barrier," she said. "It makes getting an education so much harder."

While the So Good Pupusas scholarships don't cover full tuition, they can help undocumented students pay for college, Polanco said.

As of Tuesday, So Good Pupusas is still waiting to get permits and certifications to fully operate in the Triangle. Polanco said the truck itself is being painted and will be stationed on UNC's campus once it receives the status of an official UNC vendor.

Graduate student Joshua Olsen, who was eating a pupusa in the Pit on Tuesday, said he would buy food from the truck in the future.

"That's really cool because you don't get to see a lot of food that is not from this region," Olsen said

So Good Pupusas plans to start operating as an open food truck next month, said junior Joseph Sullivan, an intern at So Good Pupusas. This means organizations can rent the truck in advance and have it cater events on specific days.

Chen said she had heard a lot about the food truck's work around campus.

"I would be more likely to like buy their pupusas than any other food truck's because they are getting very involved in the campus community," she said.

university@dailytarheel.com

EDM campaign pulses at UNC

By Elizabeth Beckman Staff Writer

An avid electronic dance music fan, junior Brandt Berry stumbled upon Porter Robinson during the summer.

"I did the classic Wikipedia stalk and saw that he was from Chapel Hill," he said. Inspired by the coincidence, Berry began to brainstorm how to awaken the EDM scene in Chapel Hill.

On Sept. 10, Berry created a Facebook event titled in allcaps "Get Porter Robinson to UNC Homecoming." Six days later, the page has more than 700 likes in support of organizing a concert for the internationally renowned DJ.

Although Berry knows the Carolina Union Activities Board announced at the beginning of the month that there will not be homecoming concerts this fall, he is using his movement to show CUAB that students are interested in more than just hip-hop.

"CUAB did a good job bringing artists freshman and sophomore year, but they were both rap artists," he said.

CUAB Vice President of Outreach Boateng Kubi and Vice President of **Programming Jesus Barreto** said they had no intention of sponsoring a homecoming concert, either through CUAB or through Berry.

Berry expressed concerns about the logistics of bringing Robinson to UNC, but he remains positive about the possibility of bringing other EDM artists in the future and creating a movement for the genre on campus.

"I know we deserve it, because we're cool people," he said.

Berry has definitely seen

a lot of support behind his statement. A self-described fan and one of the Facebook event's followers, sophomore Phil Locklear joined the group because he knows feedback is important to CUAB.

"I felt that by just joining the event, I could show my interest of getting Porter here and the CUAB might eventually notice," he said in an email.

Support like Locklear's fuels Berry's initiative and his belief that people are willing to step out of their comfort

Porter Robinson has played at festivals like Ultra Music, Electric Zoo and South by Southwest. Berry said the Triangle isn't the best place for EDM and certainly does not provide the best platform for Porter Robinson's music; he wondered if such a big name would ever venture back to put on a student concert.

Chris Batchelder, a UNC graduate and a record producer in New York, reached out to Berry after hearing about the Facebook page. When Batchelder was at UNC, he also worked to bring Porter Robinson to Chapel Hill but couldn't make it happen for financial reasons. This time, Batchelder was involved in a supporting role, giving Porter's management contact information to Berry.

Berry doesn't know what the future will bring, but he's glad he can bring together students with an interest in

"Regardless if we get him to come, I think we've shown what people can do when they're interested in something."

@Elizabeckz arts@dailytarheel.com

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HOROSCOPES



If September 16th is Your Birthday... Grow your leadership this year. Accomplishments come easily, so play a bigger game. Home takes priority after 9/17. Build your base, and organize funding after 9/27. Marriage and partnerships flourish after 3/8. Collaborate on profitable ntures after 3/23. Fly your love flac

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 9 – Attend to finances today and tomorrow, under the Scorpio Moon. Study money, and review your resources. Indulge a passion. Enjoy an educational expansion phase (until 2017), as Saturn re-enters Sagittarius. Learn by going to the source

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 9 – Share the load today and tomorrow, but hold on to the responsibility

Work in partnership, for best results. Make long-term financial plans and investments, as Saturn re-enters Sagittarius (until 2017). Nurture your family's business or garden Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 - It's getting busy today and tomorrow. Draw upon hidden resources as the pace quickens. Until 12/19/17 (with Saturn back in Sagittarius), partnership holds the key to success. Develop and nurture your relationships, friendships

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Today is a 7 – Today and tomorrow are reserved for fun. Go play. Love blossoms and feeds your spirit. Rejuvenate mind and body with exercise and interesting scenery.

Balance is the key to excellence with Saturn in Sagittarius (until 2017). **Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** Today is an 8 – Home and family entertain you today and tomorrow. The gentle approach works best. Step up your game

with Saturn in Sagittarius until 2017. Focus

on passion projects and causes. You can

achieve your aim. Play for love.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 9 – Get into an intensive learning phase today and tomorrow. Write your discoveries. Apply gleaned solutions to your home situation. Discipline with household and family issues bears fruit between now and 2017, with Saturn in

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 9 – Make money and pay bills over the next few days. Discipline with communications provides success, with Saturn in Sagittarius until 2017. Online promotions

and community connections grow your venture. Participate in conversations for Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 9 – Enjoy a two-day self-confident phase, with the Moon in your sign. You're even more powerful than usual. Persistence and determination earn growing financial reward, with Saturn back in Sagittarius (until

2017). Focus for profitable results. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is an 8 – Peace and quiet soothe your spirit today and tomorrow. You're especially sensitive. Follow a personal passion, with Saturn in Sagittarius until 12/19/17.

Consider how to align your energies toward serving what and who you love. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is an 8 – Friends inspire creative collaborations. Hold parties and meetings today and tomorrow. With Saturn in Sagit-tarius (until 2017), shift plans to increase

focus on activities that fulfill you mentally physically and spiritually. Contribute for the Aguarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 – Focus on your career today and tomorrow. Assume authority, and keep your promises. Do your best on the test. Friends provide necessary connections, with Saturn in Sagittarius (until 2017). Participate in a community conversation

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is an 8 - Conditions are better for travel over the next two days. New opportunities present themselves. Plan a business trip. Professional expansion, with Saturn in Sagittarius (until 12/19/17), thrives with

expanding territory. Take charge. (c) 2015 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC

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CLINICAL TRIALS

FROM PAGE 1

incremental improvements than the breakthrough advances of earlier drugs, but the difference in significant results could also be due to "p-hacking," where researchers look at enough possible results until they are able to find a statistically valid outcome.

Looking for a solution

Platts-Mills said registration curbs this practice because one can compare what outcome the published result studied versus what the researchers said they were going to study when they registered.

"Sometimes, they'll say they'll look at whether people died on this drug, but then we publish that we looked at whether they got a heart attack or not while on this drug," he said. "That's different."

William Powers, a neurologist at the UNC medical school, agreed that registration can curb cherry-picking favorable data. He also said there are valid reasons to switch measurements midtrial so long as it is done transparently.

Platts-Mills said it is up to journal editors to hold researchers accountable for deviations from their registration goals.

"They can publish it, but if they were going to study death but ended up on cardiovascular events, they need to report that it changed and why," he said. "If they just report the other outcome, then it leaves ambiguity."

Over the past 15 years, the types of trials that are required to register on the website have expanded greatly. The FDA began requiring that clinical trials register if their results were to be used in getting a drug or treatment approved. In 2005, the International Committee of Medical Journal Editors which oversees many highly regarded medical journals began requiring trials be registered on clinicaltrials.gov or a handful of other registries as a condition of publication.

Kirstin Borgerson, a professor at Canada's Dalhousie University who studies bio-

"There (are) a lot of really crappy studies being designed all the time."

Kirstin Borgerson

professor at Canada's Dalhousie University

ethics and medical philosophy, said trial registration is a key to protecting patients.

"If you run 38 trials but only two are positive, but those are the ones that get published, that is very misleading," Borgerson said.

She said she used the example of the heart medication Aprotinin in a recent paper because it was studied 64 times.

"It was clear that after a few times that it worked, but because of researchers not knowing about the other trials and other constraints, these trials kept going and going and going over many years," she said. "In these redundant trials, there's usually a placebo group, and that means there is a group of people that are not getting a drug that has been proven to work. That's completely unethical."

Platts-Mills said that

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clinical trials can cost up to \$10,000 per person enrolled and that unnecessary trials or burdensome regulations add to the development costs that get passed on to patients.

We don't want to obstruct people from doing trials," he said. "I don't think the registries are obstructive at all."

Registration is effective in preventing clinical trials from being completely hidden, but it is only a first step, according to many in the field. Platts-Mills, who has coauthored a number of papers analyzing the effectiveness of the registration system, said there is still a problem with unpublished trial results.

A lack of results

Roughly 20 percent of trials are not published six years after the trial's completion, according to a 2013 study in

the British Medical Journal.

From Page One

One published estimate stated that only 46 percent of clinical trials ever publish results, but those registered to clinicaltrials gov were significantly more likely to make them available.

In 2008, the website added a section that allows researchers to add study results to a completed trial. Fewer than 20,000 trials have posted results, as only certain trials are obligated to report their results.

Powers has five trials listed on the site and said the lack of study results is partly due to medical journals' rules.

"Most medical journals require that you don't give out the results before publication," Powers said. "Maybe at a conference, but they really don't want them available

tration is fairly straightforward, but reporting results is trickier because of the wide range of ways results can be presented, depending on the trial.

"Shoehorning your data in can get very difficult if it's not exactly lining up with the way they've categorized it," Powers said.

Borgerson said that in an ideal world, all trial data would be available, both to ensure transparency and minimize redundant trials, but trial registration and results reporting are important steps.

"I would like researchers to know what has been done and bring that knowledge into their research design," she said. "There (are) a lot of really crappy studies being designed all the time, and part of that is ignorance of what is out there."

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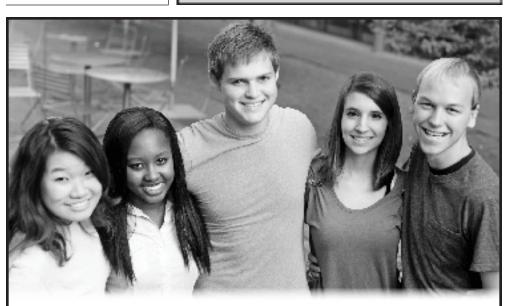




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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. 9

2 3 6 9 7 4 8 5 1

11 Snow runner

12 Ages and ages 13 Place to start a hole

24 Wendy's side

26 Military outfit

instructor 28 Square things

31 Half a dance

32 Party organizer

33 Did one's part?

to "Mine!"

25 Maniacal

27 Private

19 Cheer from the crowd

29 Like many a dorm room

34 Admonishing response

35 Spanish finger food

21 Steep-sided valleys

Weekend with Bernie

Many students attended Bernie Sanders' rally in Greensboro. Visit the View from the Hill blog for more.

Humans of Chapel Hill

See some of the faces of Franklin Street in this weekly series. Visit the Town Talk blog for more.

Taking tradition

A very nervous digital staffer decided to steal a brick. For journalism. Visit the Pit Talk blog for more.

Food for funding

UNC students lined up for free pupusas in the Pit for Hispanic Heritage Month. See pg. 8 for story.



Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

54 Dot on a map 55 Pre-holiday mall

62 Parenthetical remark

indulgence 61 See 16-Across

63 Piece of cake 64 Tach reading

65 Package sealers

66 Decorative pitchers

67 Critter in Egyptian art

1 Like some eclipses

2 One of three Hells

Canyon states

3 Square things

4 Kayak mover

5 Night before

6 Distress signal 7 "Whether __ nobler.

DOWN

ACROSS

1 Respectful title 4 Gnocchi sauce

9 First occurrence 14 Keats'

Nightingale"

15 Stay away from

16 With 61-Across, Sri Lankan product 17 Pool user's unit

18 Sweet sherry, e.g. 20 "__ Road to Glory"

Arthur Ashe history 22 Lip

23 Unbeatable hand

27 Hat worn with a kilt

30 "Romeo and Juliet" city

31 Laundry slide

33 __ Spumante 36 Here, to Henri

37 Album array

38 It happens four times a ... and also in this

puzzle's circles 41 Comes to the point? 42 Have title to

43 Long basket, in hoops lingo

44 Clear the board

45 Daze 47 Only article in

a U.S. state capital name 48 Square bodied family

autos

Hamlet 8 Ukrainian port 9 Stops wavering 10 Dinnertime TV fare

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37 Tubular pasta 39 MBA hopeful's test 40 Took a dîp 45 Struggle

46 Old-time broadcasters 48 Crone 49 Extreme

50 Some execs 51 Passport image 52 __ one's time: wait

53 Soda machine inserts 55 Nocturnal flier 56 NATO founding member

57 Chihuahua complaint 59 Reuben bread

58 Handle without care? 60 Slogan ending?

The Daily Tar Heel

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The Weekly Word

Senior Slavic Languages and PWAD major from Keller, Texas Email: ckantor@live.unc.edu

We all need a time to forgive

appy New Year! Yes, I know it's still September. But Monday marked Rosh Hashanah, the first day of the Jewish New Year and the beginning of a 10-day period often called the High Holidays.

The culmination of this period is known as Yom Kippur, generally considered the holiest day of the year for Jews. Oftentimes, even secular, nonreligious Jews (like myself) will try to celebrate these two major holidays, even as we let many others pass us by.

So if Rosh Hashanah is the New Year, what makes Yom Kippur so special? In short, it is the day on which Jews ask for forgiveness for all of their transgressions from the past year, fasting from sundown to sundown and attending special extended services at the synagogue which last for most or all of the day.

Whereas Rosh Hashanah is a relatively joyous holiday, with family gatherings and shared hope for the New Year, Yom Kippur is altogether more staid and serious, as befits the purpose of the day.

As I hope you've figured out by now from reading my columns, reader, I believe strongly in the significance of words, and words spoken and repeated on Yom Kippur are quite powerful.

It may be helpful to start with "kippur," from a Hebrew root commonly rendered in English as "atonement." What does this really mean, though? I would hazard a guess that most of us do not regularly "atone" for things in our daily lives. Certainly we "forgive" and we "excuse," among other actions.

I would argue atonement includes forgiveness but goes a step further. Look at the word in English — "at-one" — and you can see that part of what Yom Kippur is about is coming to terms not only with others you may have wronged but also with yourself.

Before sundown when Yom Kippur begins, most congregations will include in their evening services the chanting of Kol Nidre, which declares all vows and oaths an individual might declare in the coming year to be automatically null and void. If you aren't Jewish and want to see a Yom Kippur service, this is the part I would highly recommend. Kol Nidre has a haunting melody, and its legalistic rather than prayerful implications make it extremely powerful.

Kol Nidre also incorporates this notion of making peace with one's self. I'm sure all of us have made a promise, whether to others or to ourselves, that we could not or would not keep. I'm certainly no scholar on Judaism, but my own interpretation would be that what makes Yom Kippur important is that it asks us to examine the implications of our actions on ourselves as well as those around us.

Even if you aren't Jewish, now is as good a time as any to think about these notions and have a frank conversation with yourself. Acknowledge if you've done something wrong, and then accept yourself as a

We all make mistakes; we all make promises we can't keep. Forgiveness and atonement are powerful ideas, and they certainly don't need to be confined to one day of the year.



 $\begin{tabular}{ll} EDITORIAL\ CARTOON & By\ Ellen\ Shibley, shibley@live.unc.edu \end{tabular}$



EDITORIAL

Let the towns decide

Chapel Hill should be able to raise the minimum wage.

early two in five employees in **Orange County** are paid less than \$12.75 per hour, the wage necessary to cover living costs. The Orange County Living Wage Project has benevolent intentions, but consumers will not exclusively patronize business that pay a living wage.

The legislature should amend the law which prevents municipalities from establishing a living wage mandate. Only then can the town ensure its citizens are

being fairly compensated.

Why should this issue be up to the town? On a state and national level, policymakers have failed their working-class constituents. The real value of minimum wage in our state has not increased since President Ronald Reagan took office, according to the Department of Labor.

It is unlikely that President Barack Obama's vision of a higher federal minimum wage will be realized.

On International Workers' Day last year, Seattle announced it was phasing in a \$15 per hour minimum wage. Based on the number of employees, businesses must increase their hourly wage over a span of years. Chapel Hill business owners should be able to adapt to paying a living wage if the increase is made gradually.

Bill Lester, a UNC city and regional planning professor, published a study that found similar laws in California cities did not significantly impact business growth or employment.

Local decisions are being subverted by the legislature, clearly out of touch with the issues that face its constituents. Chapel Hill's town council should push the legislature to turn over this power to local government.

EDITORIAL

Keeping commitments

UNC should create a web page to keep track of task forces.

henever UNC faces an issue that garners negative attention, the go-to response seems to be the formation of a working group, committee or task force to look at the issue.

Sometimes, these groups are equipped with real policy-making weight and do truly admirable work. At other times, they provide recommendations that go unimplemented.

To heighten the effective-

ness of public accountability, the University snouia create a web page providing access to details of the goals, powers, memberships and meeting times of the University's officiallysanctioned working groups, task forces and committees. This page could be hosted on an expanded Carolina Commitment website.

Unfortunately, a reliance on working groups and task forces, common bureaucratic mechanisms, has the potential to slow action on

issues of vital importance. UNC already hosts a webpage that lists open

meetings, but this list

doesn't have any details of the groups beside meeting calendars.

Another page on the website of the Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost lists several groups but is inconsistent in the level of detail provided about each group's mission and does not list all of the task forces working across the University bureaucracy.

A single web page to help the public hold task forces accountable could improve engagement and the ability of the University's various reform groups to improve UNC when it matters.

ARTS COLUMN

Stop lying about college

College is often glamorized in many mainstream mediums.

top lying about college. Movies like "Neighbors," songs like Asher Roth's "I Love College" and TV shows like "Blue Mountain State" depict college as a perpetual party. These works don't just fuel the unrealistic, glamorized expectations of undergraduate life; they create them.

There's essentially a verbal template when it comes to talking about college and all of its infinite glory. It's rare that we're honest.

I cringe with frustration every time I eavesdrop on those discussions, the ones of convincing enthusiasm and withheld vexations.

"Nobody's, like, 'cool' in college," my 24-year-old neighbor, a college graduate and now a Subway cashier, said to high-school me, scoffing at my naivete. "It's not like high school — there aren't cliques."

Now as a senior in college, I know she's partially right it's not like high school. There

are times when it's worse. There are cliques, there is exclusion and the dynamic



Ryan Schocket

Assistant Arts & Entertainment

Senior history major from Brick, New Jersey

Email: arts@dailytarheel.com of "coolness" is different. Many of us used to watch the cool kids in grammar school or high school from afar, resting assured that we

were smarter or more ambi-

tious — that one day we'd go places, and they wouldn't. Now, "one day" is here, and the cool kids aren't the ones who skip classes and fail tests.

They use big words and have bigger resumes than we do. So many college-themed works don't broadcast this grit of undergraduate life because it's ugly. We never

see these TV or movie char-

acters get rejected from a

party, eat lunch alone or

have a panic attack. We never see any of them lie awake at night, crip-

plingly homesick, wondering if tomorrow will be better. Because it's not pretty. But it is relatable, and it would help. It's not fair that students compare themselves to the characters in these

works that broadcast college as a utopia laden with neverending parties, immediate lifelong friends and implied inclusivity. Freshmen arrive with foldable hampers and the impression that everything

will be OK because that's all they've seen and heard. For my first two years of

college in Delaware, I illusorily painted college as amazing. Then I transferred. I wrote a book, called "The Good, The Bad, & I'm Ugly?" about the real college — the one that is great not because of its utopic setting, but because of its ability to push us.

The book isn't pretty, but

it's funny, and it's real. I stopped lying, and I wish everyone else would too.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"... The way that they've embraced not just Southern Smash but me. This passion — you can see the passion in the students."

McCall Dempsey, the founder of Southern Smash

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"As if the tailgating scene at UNC couldn't get more bland."

rel0627, on the new lecture series, "Tar Heel Tailgate Talks," which will take place before UNC home football games.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A look into crossmajors studies

TO THE EDITOR: The Daily Tar Heel pub-

lished an opinion article criticizing the lack of interdisciplinary focus at UNC. While the author's viewpoint on the need for increased University inclusion of interdisciplinary study is valid, current and future efforts by the University must also be recognized.

As an interdisciplinary studies major myself, I have had the privilege to take advantage of a variety of cross-disciplinary initiatives at UNC. Specifically, my area of study, health and humanities, is largely working to expand this focus campuswide. I believe that the integration of interdisciplinary work in the field of health and humanities can be used as a model for crossdiscipline education. One multidisciplinary health and humanities initiative I am involved in is English 690. This course provides me with the opportunity to understand and incorporate different perspectives into hands-on research with distinguished faculty across the University.

Interdisciplinary emphasis and collaboration is not restricted to the newly developed Health and Humanities: An Interdisciplinary Venue for Exploration lab. In fact, a university-wide task force, involving not only departments of the college of arts and sciences but also administrators and faculty from professional schools ranging from medicine to social work, has been established. The task force serves as a collaboration between various departments of the University to promote interdisciplinary study.

Beyond the realm of health and humanities, UNC has promoted interdisciplinary study through the diversity of general education requirements. While these courses serve to expand students' worldview and expose them to new subjects, they do not encourage students to embrace a more thoughtful, integrated course of study. To ensure that all students are receiving the benefit of interdisciplinary study, student majors must incorporate related courses and material from outside disciplines.

Another effort to encourage cross-disciplinary education is Arts@TheCore, an initiative brought about by Carolina Performing Arts. University officials hope to expand the mission of Arts@TheCore - to intersect performing arts and academics — by investing \$5 million in a new performing arts center called the Core at Carolina Square.

Furthermore, the campuswide interdisciplinary effort is represented by the campus theme, "Food for All." This initiative is steered by a multidisciplinary committee that encourages departments across the University to collaborate in

learning about and improving food access.

The above examples are restricted to initiatives I have been exposed to as an undergraduate student.

While there is an apparent need for increased interdisciplinary promotion at UNC, current opportunities for cross-disciplinary learning should be known.

I have been fortunate to have and know about interdisciplinary opportunities in health and humanities, and hope that my peers are afforded the same opportunities in the fields they are passionate about. As a liberal arts university, UNC will and should do more to develop awareness and application of interdisciplinary study to students.

> $Natalie\ Yosipovitch$ Junior Interdisciplinary studies

Entrepreneurship at UNC must be diverse

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to the editorial, "UNC entrepreneurial community needs greater inclusion," we thank you for raising this important issue, which plagues entrepreneurial efforts nationwide.

Innovations thrive in environments where a diverse range of people can share and develop ideas. The Chancellor's Office of Innovation and Entrepreneurship and the Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs are working to lower barriers between disciplines and groups to encourage new solutions and unexpected collaborations.

The UNC Innovation and Entrepreneurship effort supports campuswide initiatives that bring together faculty and students across disciplines. UNC has several targeted programs in place to attract all students to our innovative community.

To name a few: the Chancellor's Student Innovation Team, led by a cross-section of students since its inception; the Campus Y's Social Entrepreneur-in-Residence program, increasing student participation and awareness; Women in Entrepreneurship, an extension of the entrepreneurship minor; e51, supporting young female entrepreneurs; UNC's all-female hackathon, attracting 500 high school and college students from across the region; and NCGrowth, reaching minority-owned businesses in our community.

Our offices recognize the continued need to actively promote inclusion in entrepreneurship. We will share new opportunities with the University community in the future.

Judith Cone Special Assistant to the Chancellor, Innovation and *Entrepreneurship*

> Taffye Benson Clayton Chief Diversity Officer and Associate Vice Chancellor for Diversity and Multicultural Affairs

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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