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The Daily Tar Heel

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Course overcrowding pushing the limit

Increasingly popular large courses are causing issues with overcrowding.

By Liz Crampton
Assistant University Editor

DTH PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/ERIN HULL

Maggie Boulton said finding a seat on the first day of ECON 101 caused more stress than the class itself.

"It's nothing that I'm really used to. In high school, we didn't have classes packed with 400 kids," said Boulton, a freshman.

"I felt like I was sitting down to watch a show or an exhibition of some kind. The whole atmosphere blows you away — the room is packed," she said.

But economics professor and department chair Patrick Conway said crowded courses are becoming the norm at UNC, as more students are attempting to enroll in already popular courses.

"There is excess demand for the course," Conway said, in reference to the introductory economics course.

"We have a full course of 400, and we've got about 30 people sitting on the floor in the back. An awful lot of people want to get in."

Boulton said she's lucky she got into the course early.

"It seems like a lot of people didn't get in by the first day, because there were so many kids sitting in the back on the floor or in the

SEE **OVERCROWDING,** PAGE 4

Nutty squirrel finds a friend

Freshman Nancy Smith kept a squirrel in her room for two days.

By Grace Raynor
Staff Writer

The University's squirrels are known for their sociability.

But on Thursday, freshman Nancy Smith took the precarious human-rodent relationship to the next level.

While on her way to class that morning, Smith said she came across an unusually tame squirrel in front of Rams Head Plaza.

She was intrigued by how it followed people, rather than scurry away, but she carried on with her day and went to class.

But as she was walking back to Hinton James Residence Hall later that day, she saw another student playing with what she thought was the same squirrel.

"I said, 'Do you mind if I take care of him?'" Smith said.

"It wasn't like I was an experienced squirrel handler, but I always liked having pets when I was a kid," she said.

Smith made a home for the squirrel, which she named "HoJo," after Hinton James, out of a laundry hamper and towels.

The squirrel lived in her room for two days, waiting patiently in its hamper for Smith to return each day.

Smith said she fed "HoJo" peanut butter, stale rolls from Panera Bread and Crystal Light sweet tea.

Rick Bradley, assistant director of assignments and communication in the housing department, said the only animals allowed in the residence halls are fish.

He added that in his 17 years at UNC, he is unaware of a case involving a squirrel.

"On average, maybe every year, there's a case of a dog. I'm sure there have been cats in the past," he said.

COURTESY OF NANCY SMITH

Nancy Smith came across a tame squirrel and took it home as a pet. It has now been sent to a center and may be released back into the wild.

Smith had to give up the squirrel after her resident adviser requested her to remove it from her room three times.

But when she tried to release "HoJo" back into the wild, it was too attached and immediately jumped back onto her legs.

As a last resort to ensure the

SEE **SQUIRREL,** PAGE 4

Food truck restrictions may loosen

Town Council will consider putting fewer restrictions on food trucks.

By Jenny Surane
Assistant City Editor

Chapel Hill welcomed its first food truck about two weeks ago, and more meals on wheels could soon be on the town's streets if the Chapel Hill Town Council revises what some are calling a restrictive ordinance.

Baguettaboutit, which sells french-bread wrapped sausages, is the only food truck permitted to operate in Chapel Hill.

Its owner, Rob Gardner, said he had wanted to operate in the town since the council passed an ordinance in January allowing food trucks to operate in private lots.

After the council received only one permit application— from Baguettaboutit — since the ordinance was passed, councilman Lee Storrow asked the council to revise the ordinance to make it less restrictive.

"Under the current ordinance, it is clear we will have minimal participation from the trucks," said Storrow.

It requires food truck owners to pay an annual $600 fee, as well as a $118 zoning compliance fee.

Storrow said many food truck owners have said the costs deter them from moving into Chapel Hill.

"They felt like we created a culture and a climate with the way we talked about the ordinance that we didn't want them here," he said.

"When you compare the costs, it just doesn't make economic sense for entrepreneurs to apply for a permit from Chapel Hill."

Gardner said he decided to purchase a Chapel Hill permit because his friends and family are here.

"I think everybody would prefer if it wasn't as expensive," said Gardner. "But we all live in Chapel Hill, so it's crazy we couldn't be there."

Other food truck owners look forward to coming to Chapel Hill too.

Michael Beggen, one of the owners of the Triangle food cart Sweet Water Ices, said he is

SEE **FOOD TRUCK,** PAGE 4

UNC TOMS will be added to brand frenzy

Carolina blue TOMS are now on sale, joining UNC Pop-Tarts.

By Hailey Vest
Staff Writer

Students can now munch on UNC Pop-Tarts while sporting their limited-edition Carolina blue TOMS shoes.

TOMS recently launched an exclusive collection of Campus Classics, which features 31 schools, including UNC.

The Campus Classics initiative started last year, selling shoes for just seven universities.

UNC was added after the initiative was a success and the line was expanded.

UNC and Eastern Carolina University are the only two universities in North Carolina that are currently being represented.

The shoes display the UNC colors and are currently on sale on the TOMS website for $48. Unlike UNC Pop-Tarts, the TOMS shoes will not display any UNC logo.

Derek Lochbaum, UNC's director of trademarks and licensing, wrote in an email that the University will collect a royalty rate of 10 percent on the wholesale cost of the shoes.

"All net proceeds from the University's Trademark Licensing Program are directed to the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid to support the educational goals of our students through need-based and merit-based scholarships," he said.

Even though the shoes will not have the logo directly on them, Lochbaum said it was still necessary to follow the licensing procedure because the UNC name will appear in marketing.

> *"I would expect (the brand) to be picked because (UNC is) one of the biggest public institutions."*
>
> **Carly Williamson,**
> UNC junior

The release of UNC-branded TOMS, along with the UNC Pop-Tarts, has received a warm response from students.

"I think it's cool that we're getting a lot of recognition," sophomore Meredith Tilley said.

Senior Ethan Henderson said he thinks the UNC-branded shoes will boost the school's image because of the charitable mission of TOMS.

The company has a "one for one" policy stating that it donates a pair of shoes to a child in need with every purchase made.

But TOMS, Kellogg's and any other companies that want to incorporate the UNC brand into their products must follow several steps first, Lochbaum said.

"The process requires the potential licensee to think deeply about their ability to be successful in such a venture and their willingness to adhere to

SEE **BRANDING,** PAGE 4

Inside

PAPERHAND PUPPETS

Paperhand Puppet Intervention's 13th annual summer show, "City of Frogs," is playing in Forest Theatre through Sept. 9. **Page 3.**

LESS SOCIAL

The University of California system could see big changes in enforcement of its social media privacy policies with a newly passed monitoring bill. **Page 3.**

DNC DELEGATES

Four delegates from Orange County are headed south to Charlotte to support the Obama campaign at the Democratic National Convention this weekend. **Page 7.**

This day in history

AUGUST 28, 1963

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. gave his "I Have A Dream" speech to civil rights activists demonstrating at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Today's weather

Raindrops? Maybe?
H **88,** L **70**

Wednesday's weather

Keeps rainin' all the time.
H **83,** L **64**

"Squirrel!"
DUG, "UP" (2009)

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DAILY DOSE

Karma says don't steal

From staff and wire reports

Stealing is bad. Stealing from hospitals is worse. Stealing from patients with deadly diseases is the worst.

A Ugandan man broke into a hospital's quarantine ward earlier in the month and stole a cellphone from a patient suffering from Ebola. And, karmically, the man now has the deadly virus.

The patient whose phone was stolen reported the theft before his death. Police tracked the phone's use, but before they could arrest the man, he returned to the hospital for medication and treatment of Ebola symptoms.

Unfortunately for his newfound medical bills, the phone he stole was worth less than $30.

NOTED. Only a few things are worse than waiting hours in customs. One of them is waiting in cages.

Seven African lions and nine Bengal tigers are suffering this caged-wait fate on the border of Paraguay. The animals are part of a circus crew and cannot enter Argentina because of paperwork. Typical.

QUOTED. "With Obama in a second term, there will be no pizza. For anyone."

— Herman Cain, one-time Republican presidential candidate and former CEO of Godfather's Pizza. While in Tampa, Fla., for the Republican National Convention, he said a world in which Obama is reelected would be worse than one without pizza.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Welcome Back Barbeque: Come join the General Alumni Association for the annual fall barbeque in the Pit. Food is provided for the first 500 members in attendance, and information on the rest of the year's events is available for all.
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Location: The Pit

Back Bar Comedy from DSI: Let funny people shower you with stand-up routines for free. It'll probably be better than your opinionated friend trying to be funny at lunch.
Time: 9 p.m.
Location: Back Bar at Top of the Hill

The Banjo: Southern Roots, American Branches: This exhibit from the Wilson Library's Southern Folklife Collection features banjos and other related collectibles. This exhibit is the first in a three-part series on southern instruments, which will also feature the pedal steel guitar and the fiddle. It will run through Dec. 31
Time: 9 a.m to 5 p.m.
Location: Southern Folklife Collection at Wilson Library

WEDNESDAY

'Radio Golf' at Deep Dish Theater: Deep Dish opens its twelfth season with "Radio Golf," directed by Kathryn Hunter-Williams. It runs Wednesday through Sunday.
Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Deep Dish Theater at University Mall

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

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Monday's story, "County to open small business space," said half the money from Orange County's quarter-cent sales tax increase, which would total $40,000, would go toward the business incubator. Half of the money from the quarter-cent sales tax, which could total $1.25 million, will go toward economic development. The county will give Chapel Hill $40,000 annually from that economic development fund for the business incubator. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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

GIVE A DROP, SAVE A LIFE

DTH/SILVANA GOBERDHAN-VIGLE

Camilla Brewer, a 19-year-old sophomore psychology major, donates blood for the fourth time in the Great Hall as part of a Red Cross blood drive. The Red Cross experiences a shortage of blood during the summer when school is not in session.

POLICE LOG

● Someone reported a suspicious person at 111 South Elliott Road at 8 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

A man was walking around a shopping center holding a machete, reports state.

● Someone pointed a rifle at a person at 703 Gomains Ave. at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone stole from a building at 216 N. Roberson St. at 6:32 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Stolen items included a cellphone and an Otter Box case, reports state.

● Someone burglarized a residence at 313 Sonoma Way between 1:30 a.m. and 9:42 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person entered the residence and took items, valued at $3,800, reports state.

● Someone vandalized property at 141 E. Rosemary St. at 5:25 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person damaged the rear windshield of a car with a rock, reports state.

● Someone stole an automobile at 222 Old Fayetteville Road between 3:15 p.m. Thursday and 5:55 a.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The 1999 Dodge Neon went missing from the parking lot of Autumn Woods Apartments, reports state.

● Someone reported an injured animal at 400 Shelton St. at 1:39 p.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The squirrel appeared to have broken bones, reports state.

New policy on cheating suggested

A faculty committee discussed giving more oversight to professors.

By Emily Overcarsh
Assistant University Editor

Although faculty members are supposed to let the honor system handle instances of cheating, a new policy has been suggested that would give them the option to do what many already do — settle the problem on their own.

In a Faculty Executive Committee meeting on Monday, Assistant Dean of Students Melinda Manning described the idea — called the Student Faculty Resolution Process — which would allow instructors to handle cases of cheating independently of the honor system.

The current process, which includes a trial in the Honor Court, implements a standard sanction of an "F" in the course and a one-semester suspension.

Erik Hunter, judicial programs officer, said since professors don't have the authority to suspend students, punishments through the proposed policy would be less serious.

Professors could simply give an "F" on the exam in question or make the student apologize to the plagiarized author.

"I think more of our students would be willing to accept responsibility if they knew suspension was not in the decision-making process," Hunter said.

Manning said faculty would only be able to use this process with first-time offenders, and both the professor and the student could still take it to the honor system if they wanted.

"Students always have an out — they can always take it to the Honor Court and face the possibility of suspension," Manning said.

Diane Horton, chairwoman of the Committee on Student Conduct, said the policy aims to allow professors a bigger role in deciding the extent of punishment the student deserves.

"This was an attempt to meet in the middle," Horton said to faculty members in attendance. "To formally bring you guys to the table."

The policy will have to be approved by the student conduct committee, student government and the faculty before being implemented, Hunter said.

Another issue that was brought up for discussion is the requirement to prove guilt "beyond a reasonable doubt" in the Honor Court. Hunter said this standard of proof is unique to the University within the UNC system — and a threshold faculty members often complain is too difficult to reach.

The faculty committee also discussed the results of the Turnitin.com pilot study tested last semester.

A survey found Turnitin to be "moderately effective." The University has not yet decided whether it will implement the website campuswide.

Jan Boxill, chairwoman of the committee, said Turnitin would cost about $50,000 a year — equivalent to how much one Writing Center employee would be paid. She said Turnitin would be able to handle much more student work.

Still, the debate continues on the effectiveness of the site and whether it would be practical enough for the University to use across the board.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

'RIBBITING' PRODUCTION

COURTESY OF JADE POTEAT

Paperhand Puppet Intervention's "City of Frogs" runs weekends through Sept. 9. This is the company's 13th annual summer show.

'City of Frogs' captivates with large-scale puppetry

By Mary Stevens
Arts Editor

Something magical is animating the Forest Theatre.

Paperhand Puppet Intervention's "City of Frogs" fuses large-scale puppetry, interactive theater and live music, successfully captivating an audience of all ages.

The company's 13th annual summer show runs on weekends through Sept. 9.

A modern fairy tale, the show is like an imaginatively illustrated children's book coming to life.

It's a visual deluge, with handmade puppets ranging from about 2 to 20 feet tall, layers of intricate sets and fantastical masks.

The performance is not only picturesque, but it also excels in the sound department.

A full band and versatile vocalists provide the musical score, the dialogue and spot-on sound effects.

At the Sunday night show, the company encouraged audience participation for creating frog noises. When the amphibians made appearances throughout the evening, a frog chorus pervaded the full stone amphitheater, which seats about 300.

THEATER REVIEW

City of Frogs
Paperhand Puppet Intervention
Sunday, Aug. 26

★★★★☆

"City of Frogs" follows the quest of a wooden boy, cut free from his marionette strings by the Scissors of Fate. He has one day to search for the lost heart of the girl who was born from an acorn before he must be reattached to his strings.

The story starts out a bit disjointed with a misplaced allusion to Christopher Marlowe's "Doctor Faustus," but the show soon settles into a rhythm, which the company maintains until the end.

The plot develops across a series of 13 chapters, taking the wooden boy through the busy city, down to the junk yard and into the sewers to see the dance of the frogs.

Confined to the limited movements of the puppets and people on stilts, the cast relied heavily on the sound effects and silly voices provided by the band to add an element of comedy to the show — and the band did not disappoint.

From the comical man at the dump and his sputtering dump truck to the babbling city folk causing pandemonium in the streets, the energy of the performance didn't waiver.

Paperhand Puppet Initiative creates its puppets using everything from cardboard and cornstarch to paint and fabric.

The man at the dump in "City of Frogs" teaches the wooden boy that one can take something considered to be trash and create art — which is what the company's artists have done for this show.

"City of Frogs" is a visual and musical accomplishment for Paperhand Puppet Initiative, and it kept the audience, young and old, engaged until the end.

SEE THE SHOW

Time: 7 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day through Sept. 9

Location: Forest Theatre

Info: www.paperhand.org

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

Carolina Inn changes its leadership

The hotel is continuing its search for a new general manager.

By Kathryn Trogdon
Staff Writer

The Carolina Inn has been a reliable Chapel Hill landmark for almost 100 years — but its leaders are changing.

The hotel's parent company, Destination Hotels & Resorts, brought on a new executive chef in June and is still searching for a new general manager.

Built in 1924, the Carolina Inn sits at the corner of Cameron Avenue and Pittsboro Street on the University's campus.

On Monday, the inn said goodbye to General Manager Shawn Gracey.

Gracey, who has been the general manager at the Carolina Inn for the past two years, will return to Hotel Derek in Houston, Tex., where he worked previously.

Hotel Derek was recently acquired by Destination Hotels & Resorts, which offered Gracey the hotel's general manager position.

Although it was a difficult decision to leave, Gracey said he feels the offer came at a good time.

He said he is excited to live closer to his family in Houston but disappointed to be leaving Chapel Hill.

"It's been an honor for me to be here," Gracey said.

Joe Henry will be the interim general manager until the inn finds a permanent replacement.

James Clark joined the Inn's team on June 18 as the new executive chef for its restaurant, Carolina Crossroads Restaurant & Bar.

He said he has enjoyed getting to know the town — and the new kitchen.

"Really I wanted to come here because the Carolina Inn has a great tradition for great food and great service," Clark said.

He said he likes the local and sustainable foods available in the area — especially at the Carrboro Farmers' Market.

"It's great food that is not only great but sustainable as well," he said. "Here, using local, sustainable foods is a standard."

Clark said he incorporates locally grown ingredients into his dishes, which change seasonally.

"Food is changing all the time. Today, I'm excited about getting myself geared up for the fall," Clark said. "

"I'm looking at those winter squashes and pumpkins and oysters."

Carolina Crossroads customers say the quality of food has remained high so far, despite the change in kitchen staff.

"It was just breakfast, but it was really good," said Lauren Baker, a freshman at UNC who ate at the restaurant this month.

"I just really liked being at the Carolina Inn."

UNC junior Carter Hottovy ate at The Carolina Inn last year when Jimmy Reale was executive chef. He ate mushroom ravioli, which he rated a 7 or 8 out of 10.

Gracey said the Carolina Inn is in good hands despite staffing changes.

"The hotel has such a successful history," he said. "We've got a very good team of leaders here."

DTH/MOIRA GILL

The Carolina Inn has recently hired James Clark as the new executive chef for the Carolina Crossroads Restaurant & Bar.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Athletes free to tweet in California

Universities may soon be unable to restrict athletes' social media.

By Leslie Carlucci
Staff Writer

California could soon join other states in extending more social media privacy rights to student athletes — protections that student athletes at UNC-Chapel Hill don't have.

California's state legislature approved legislation last week that prohibits public and private higher education institutions from requiring students to provide user names, passwords or access to their personal social media accounts. The bill would become law if signed by Gov. Jerry Brown.

The use of social media by student athletes has sparked controversy in the past, especially in UNC-CH's athletic department.

Earlier this year, head women's basketball coach Sylvia Hatchell made players abstain from using Twitter after a string of underwhelming performances.

Former head football coach Butch Davis banned his players from Twitter as well, but current coach Larry Fedora has since lifted the ban.

The University athletic department's policy on social media usage states that student athletes' postings must comply with federal, state, team, department and NCAA rules.

But each team must designate at least one coach or administrator to monitor athletes' social networking sites and posts. The bill in California would outlaw that type of monitoring in the state.

Delaware enacted a similar law last month with protections for students at public and private higher education institutions.

Joni Worthington, spokeswoman for the UNC system, said in an email that there is no systemwide policy regarding students' social media accounts.

"Each campus would have individual social media policies and computer use policies," she said. "Some athletic departments may have special policies applicable to athletes that are different from general campus policies."

Brooke Converse, spokeswoman for the University of California system, said some athletic coaches throughout the system have requested their players add them on Facebook to monitor their behavior, but the system does not have a set policy.

Converse said the UC system will now be evaluating its social media practices to implement the legislation if it is signed into law.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

CITY BRIEF

Chapel Hill will hold open houses in an area involved in Chapel Hill 2020

The town of Chapel Hill will hold two open houses this week regarding the Estes Drive Focus Area, one of the areas identified as likely to change due to the Chapel Hill 2020 comprehensive plan.

The open houses, which will be held at the Orange United Methodist Church at 1220 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., will take place Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. They are to inform residents about potential future uses of the area.

CAMPUS BRIEF

Student government applications for external appointments due Aug. 31

Student Congress is accepting applications for external appointments, and the executive branch of student government is accepting applications for both external appointments and cabinet positions.

All applications are due Aug. 31 at 5 p.m. Students interested should visit congress.unc.edu and execbranch.web.unc.edu for more information.

— From staff and wire reports

Elon to be the first to see new offense

By Brandon Moree
Sports Editor

North Carolina head coach Larry Fedora is new in town, so this time no one should be offended that he doesn't know exactly where Elon is geographically.

"It's in North Carolina," he said Monday in his first weekly press conference of the season. "I know that."

Elon is less than 40 miles west of Chapel Hill and Saturday, the Phoenix will make the short trip down Interstate 40 to open the 2012 season in Kenan Stadium.

Even though Fedora doesn't know where they are, he knows where they'll be coming from when it comes to the game plan.

"(Elon) has a quarterback that can throw the football," Fedora said. "The kid's six-four, 222 (pounds), and he's got a really good arm."

Senior quarterback Thomas Wilson has wide receiver Aaron Mellette as a weapon in his arsenal. Fedora said Mellette could play anywhere in the country.

North Carolina quarterback Bryn Renner said he has been studying film on the Phoenix and believes the Football Championship Subdivision team to be very good.

"They've got a lot of guys coming back," Renner said. "They're a veteran group. Just watching them on film they fly around, they attack the ball. We're going to have our hands full."

Saturday is not only the first game of the season and the first regular season game of Fedora's career at UNC — it is also the first match up ever between Elon and North Carolina.

Additionally, it is the first official game in which the Tar Heels will run Fedora's fast paced spread offense and 4-2-5 defense. Fedora said the game will be a good barometer of how the Tar Heels received the new systems.

"It will be a great test for us defensively to find out where we are," he said. "On the defensive side of the ball, they are not afraid to play man coverage and bring people ... We will have our work cut out for us."

The Tar Heels will be using all three running backs against Elon. Fedora made it clear that Giovani Bernard, Romar Morris and A.J. Blue will split time in the back field based on production, not any pregame distinction.

"With this offense that we have, with this running corps that we have, I think we kind of need three guys," Bernard said. "We've done a great job of meshing each other together and getting better."

Regardless of who plays where, the Tar Heels are just excited to start hitting players not wearing light blue.

"Whoever we play, we're going to be excited for it," Renner said. "Obviously, the first game is the most fun."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

> *"Whoever we play we're going to be excited for it … the first game is the most fun."*
>
> **Bryn Renner,**
> North Carolina quarterback

BRANDING

FROM PAGE 1

the conditions of the license," Lochbaum said.

The University works with the Collegiate Licensing Company to review any licensing applications.

The Office of Trademarks and Licensing has the final say, however, and decides when the UNC logo is put on a product, he added.

"As the (director), I work with our licensing agency to assess potential licensing opportunities," Lochbaum said.

Lochbaum said he can't speculate as to why companies request to use the UNC logo on their products, but he said UNC is a national brand that can extend beyond the traditional alumni and fan base.

And the brand craze might not stop at Pop-Tarts and TOMS.

Lochbaum added that his office is going to continue to seek opportunities that would increase revenue and uphold the UNC brand.

Junior Carly Williamson said that although she won't necessarily buy something just because it has the UNC brand on it, she understands its appeal.

"UNC is nationally renowned," Williamson said.

"I would expect it to be picked because it's one of the biggest public institutions."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

COURTESY OF RACHEL CARLISLE

TOMS recently launched an exclusive collection of Campus Classics shoes that features 31 schools, including UNC.

FOOD TRUCK

FROM PAGE 1

eager to bring his all-natural Italian ice to Chapel Hill.

The ordinance applies equally to food carts, he said.

"With the Triangle, we want to go to all three cities," Beggen said. "We are hoping to go to Chapel Hill next year."

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said he hopes food truck owners will participate in discussions about revising the ordinance this fall.

"Our rules are done out in the open," he said.

But Kleinschmidt said other businesses have expressed concern about the competition food trucks could bring to Chapel Hill.

Storrow said he hopes the council will be able to balance the interests of food trucks and traditional restaurants.

"There is a real opportunity with food trucks," he said. "We just need to find a new way for them to operate with our brick-and-mortar stores."

On Thursday, Chapel Hill and WCHL are co-sponsoring the town's first food truck rodeo in honor of WCHL's new broadcast channel, 97.9 FM.

"This is the first one, and it's big," Lauren Stafford, marketing coordinator for WCHL, said.

Stafford said ten trucks, including Baguettaboutit, will be at the food truck rodeo, which will be held at the WCHL studio at the VilCom Center at 5:30 p.m.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

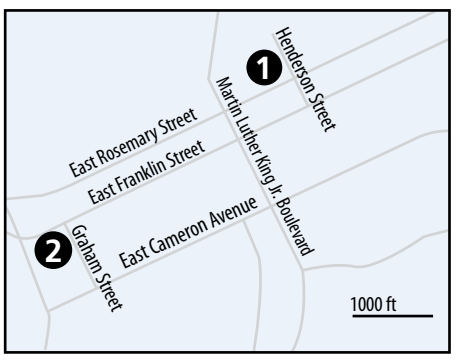
Food trucks in Chapel Hill

Under the current food truck ordinance, trucks can only park in two parking lots in downtown Chapel Hill.

1. 151 East Rosemary St. parking lot

2. 505 West Franklin St. parking lot

*Food trucks are allowed to park elsewhere in Chapel Hill outside of downtown.



SOURCE: WWW.CI.CHAPEL-HILL.NC.US

DTH/KEVIN UHRMACHER

OVERCROWDING

FROM PAGE 1

aisles," she said.

She added that she doesn't think the overcrowded course won't affect her comprehension of the course material, but she can see how easily distracted students might struggle to pay attention.

Conway said interest is growing in already large courses in his department due to higher interest in majors that require ECON 101 as a prerequisite.

He said in the last five years, the number of economics majors alone has grown from 400 to more than 1,000.

And this excess demand also spreads across different departments, said Jan Hannig, a statistics professor.

"We know it's a problem in this course because a lot of students want to take it, and due to the budget cuts we are glad if we can keep the same number of seats available every semester," Hannig said.

Conway said overcrowded classes might pose a threat to graduation rates, as many majors require the completion of introductory level courses before advancing into higher level courses.

Hogan said deciding how many students to overenroll is "a delicate balance."

"If you can't get into ECON 101, you can't even start that process," Conway said.

"It pushes you up to your deadline at Carolina if you can't get into ECON 101 early."

Biology professor Kelly Hogan said she overenrolls courses on purpose with the expectation that some students will drop within the first few weeks.

She added that the overenrollment process operates independently from academic advising. It is the departments' discretion to decide how many students to overenroll for each course.

Economics professor Boone Turchi said teaching a large course can be off-putting for professors, as it requires a creative approach to leading a class.

"I avoided teaching (ECON 101) for 20 years and finally got nailed," Turchi said.

"The idea of professors droning on in front of a large number of students didn't really appeal to me."

But he said the only solutions to overcrowded courses are offering more sections or additional large lecture halls, both of which are impossible.

"As far as restructuring, given the budgetary situation, there's no way in the world we could do that — we couldn't even think of that," Turchi said.

"It's only gotten worse."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

> *"In high school, we didn't have classes packed with 400 kids."*
>
> **Maggie Boulton,**
> UNC freshman

SQUIRREL

FROM PAGE 1

safety of the squirrel, Smith said she contacted CLAWS Inc., a local wildlife organization, to take it away.

But Kindra Mammone, executive director of CLAWS, said the organization does not keep squirrels.

She added that squirrels make the world's worst pets.

"Squirrels are just too nervous to be a pet — they're too nervous, they have very sharp claws," she said.

"Typically they don't like to be held — so you end up getting bitten or scratched. It's cruel. They don't need to be contained."

But CLAWS did send an affiliate who takes care of dozens of squirrels to retrieve "HoJo," Smith said.

Smith said she and the affiliate talked about retraining the squirrel to go back out into the wild, but concluded that it might be used for education programs in the future.

Sophomore Tyler O'Brien said he admires Smith for temporarily adopting the squirrel.

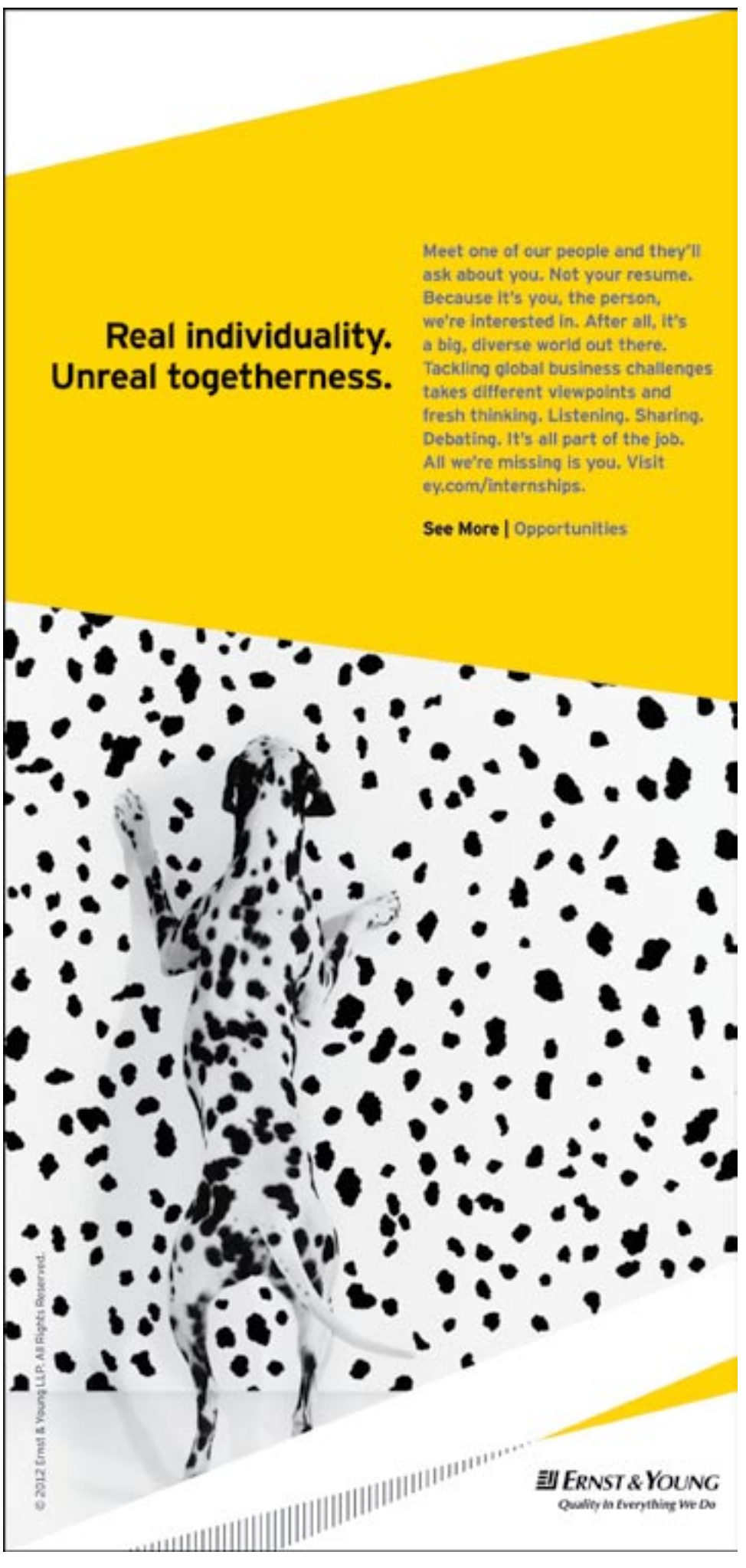
"You know, they say that the amount of squirrels on campus is indicative of how fantastic the school is," O'Brien said. "I say we get an A+."

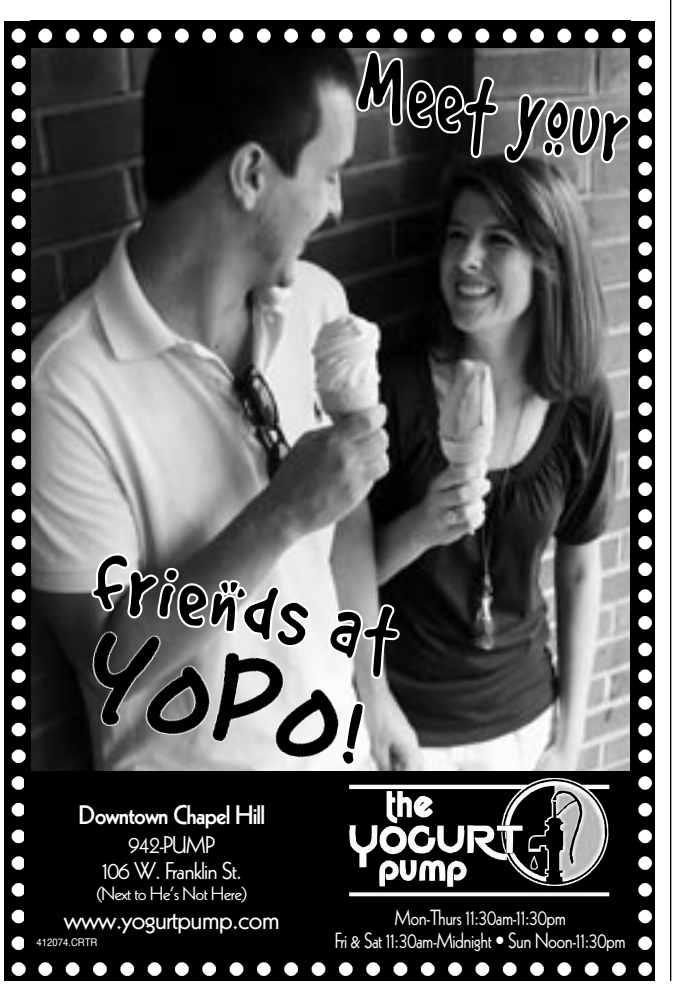
Smith said she had a hard time letting "HoJo" go, but she will always remember her experience.

"It was one for the grandkids, I guess," she said.

Assistant University Editor Liz Crampton contributed reporting.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.





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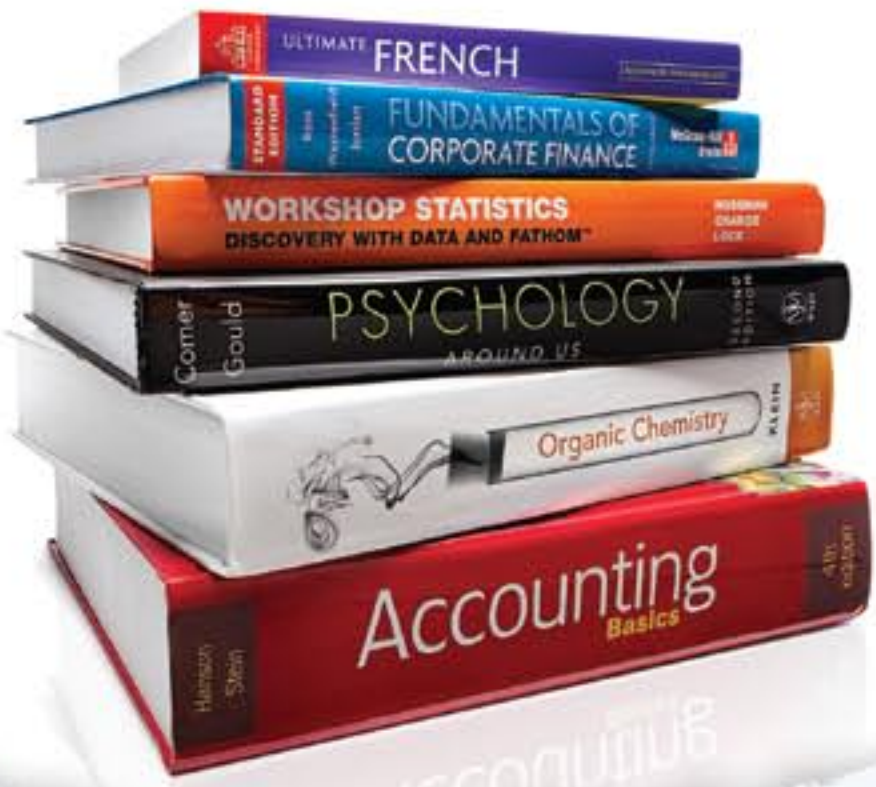

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On the wire: national and world news

Read today's news cheat sheet: dailytarheel.com/blog/in-the-know

Isaac to make landfall 7 years after Katrina

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — Isaac is now barreling toward New Orleans, slated to make landfall late Tuesday or Wednesday on the Gulf Coast. But the name on many people's minds is Katrina, which devastated the same area almost seven years ago to the day.

Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal has declared a state of emergency ahead of the storm, urging thousands to evacuate. Isaac is expected to swell in strength to a Category 1 or 2 hurricane by the time it reaches the coastline, and has the potential to cause massive flooding and wind damage.

That said, the unpredictable storm does not appear to be anywhere near as powerful as Hurricane Katrina. That storm, which at one point was tagged as a Category 5 hurricane, devastated the Gulf Coast when it made landfall in Louisiana on Aug. 29, 2005.

Two Americans dead from 'insider' shooting

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (MCT) — An "insider" shooting killed two more U.S. troops on Monday, while a concerted bout of violence in southern Afghanistan left 27 people dead in two separate incidents, including 17 party-goers who were slaughtered by suspected Taliban at a gathering where music and dancing were taking place, officials said.

The deaths of the two Americans in Laghman province, in eastern Afghanistan, followed a grimly familiar script: The attack was set off by an argument between Afghan soldiers and their U.S. counterparts, according to Sarhadi Zewak, a provincial spokesman. The NATO force confirmed the deaths of two Western troops at the hands of an Afghan National Army soldier, but provided no other details.

Republicans attempt to court Hispanic vote

TAMPA, Fla. (MCT) — From Ted Cruz in Texas to Marco Rubio in Florida, Republicans are touting significant electoral victories by Hispanic candidates as the breakthrough they need to reach out to the booming group of voters.

But the GOP still lags far behind in winning Hispanic votes, thanks in part to its hard-line rhetoric on immigration. Republicans hope to start to reverse the tide at their national convention, with an eye on Florida and Southwest swing states key to Mitt Romney's hopes of unseating President Barack Obama.

DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open Mon-Fri 8:30am-5:00pm

Line Classified Ad Rates

Private Party (Non-Profit): 25 Words ..... $18.00/week; Extra words ..25¢/word/day

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To Place a Line Classified Ad Log onto **www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds** or Call **919-962-0252**

Deadlines

Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication

Display Classified Ads: 3pm, two business days prior to publication

BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

Child Care Wanted

FUN AND ENERGETIC SITTER needed for 10 year-old boy and 13 and 15 year-old girls in Southern Village. 2 or 3 afternoons per week from 2:30-5:30pm. $12/hr. Email information about your experience, background and availability to lb107@duke.edu.

WEEKEND AND AFTERSCHOOL babysitter or nanny. Chapel Hill. Loving family looking for a kind, positive, energetic student. Driving a plus. $10/hr. Email resume to yehudis18@aol.com or call 919-357-5904.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED for 8 year-old girl. Will need pick up from school and transportation home. 2:30-5:30pm, M-F. kimberly.fama@sas.com, 919-274-2624.

BABYSITTER WANTED for 10 year-old girl. Nights and weekends. $10/hr. References required. Call 919-537-8013.

CHILD CARE: Child care, driver: Looking for UNC student, either gender, to provide transportation, assistance with school work and care of healthy 15, 13 and 9 year-old kids and dog afterschool M-F 2:30-6pm. Responsibilities include driving kids from school and to afterschool activities. Transportation to our home required but car and gas provided for driving kids. Less than 2 miles from UNC. $12/hr. Email your name, phone number to shaheen@med.unc.edu or call 919-818-4988.

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE? www.heelshousing.com

Child Care Wanted

BUDDY WANTED: Faculty couple looking for afterschool buddy for son with Down Syndrome in Hillsborough. Tuesday and Thursdays 3:40-6:40pm. $10/hr. Male or female. Experience with special needs care is a plus. Extra hours possible if desired. Email sweir@unc.edu or leave message, 919-732-1680.

EXPERIENCED EVENING CHILD CARE needed for children (6, 4, 2). Choose from: 1) M/W 5:30-7:30pm 2) Tu/Th 5:30-7:30pm 3) Saturday 5:30-8pm and Sunday 4-8pm. Walk from UNC. $12/hr. Resume: chapelhillsitter@gmail.com.

CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO SCHOOLS 2012-13 afterschool group leader positions: Lead elementary children in recreational and enrichment activities. August 27th thru June 7th. High school diploma, experience working with children required. M-F, 2-6pm, $11.52/hr. Positions open until filled. Substitute positions, flexible days and hours, $9.79/hr. To apply email sfearrington@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28263 for more information.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE for 8 year-old boy and 12 year-old girl, M-Th 2:30-5:30pm. Pick up from school (Carrboro) and drive to activities. Reliable car, clean driving record, excellent references. Start in late August or early September. dstevens2@nc.rr.com.

RESPONSIBLE, RELIABLE student needed to transport our 9 year-old son to and from sports practices Tuesdays and Thursdays (3:30-5:30pm). Excellent drivers with stellar references please call. 919-619-4937.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE needed for boys (12, 14), 3:30-5:30pm, Tuesdays, Thursdays, some Fridays, $10/hr. Supervise homework, chores, take to activities. Car required. Send resume to mpendzich@mindspring.com.

CHILD CARE, DRIVER: $15/HR

Seeking student for afterschool care for 15, 13 and 10 year-old girls. Light housekeeping and cooking required. Good driving record. M/W or Tu/Th, 3-6pm. 919-933-5330.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE needed for 2 boys (12, 9). M-F 2:45-5:45pm (variable). Driving to activities, babysitting at home. Car and good driving record required. Spanish a plus. 919-740-5445.

Child Care Wanted

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE: Seeking dependable student for school pick up, short distance transportation and homework assistance for 2 girls (4th and 6th grades). 3-4 days/wk. $12/hr. +gas allowance. Valid driver's license, clean record and own car are required. French or Spanish proficiency a plus. Email your name, summary of experience, phone number and 3 references to hessinil@ipas.org and chrstn.arandel@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE needed for a terrific 4th grade girl (McDougle Elementary). Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30-5:30pm. References required. 919-323-9551.

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

LOVELY WOODED LOT FOR 2BR/1.5BA townhome in North Chatham County. This Vickers Road duplex has fireplace, a lot of privacy. $725/mo. water included. Pets negotiable with fee. Email Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Walking distance to campus, restaurants and nightlife. Located at 208 Pritchard Avenue. Large 3BR to 4BR house, big yard. 919-942-4087, 919-942-4058. $1,500/mo.

ACROSS THE STREET FROM CAMPUS

702 East Franklin Street. Unique rental arrangement makes this million dollar property affordable at $1,000/mo. 2BR/1.5BA, all modern conveniences, gas log fireplace. Property comes with a yard, handyman on staff. Graduate, professional students, faculty, staff only. Contact Judge Martin at: jmatthem@email.unc.edu or 828-273-8712.

FURNISHED, NEWLY REDECORATED, private efficiency apartment within walking distance of campus. Parking. Utilities included. Suitable for graduate, med, law student. Lease. $850/mo. 919-929-7676.

FULLY FURNISHED 2BR TOWNHOME in Oaks Condos. Move in with your suitcase. $1,150/mo. with no utilities included (some short term available with different terms). Great location, close to Friday Center, on busline. Email Fran Holland Properties at fhollandprop@gmail.com, 919-968-4545.

GIMGHOUL ROAD

Peace and quietude in this secluded, little, stone cottage. Only 1/2 block from campus and buslines. $500/mo. 919-929-7618.

CONVENIENT TO LAW AND MEDICAL schools. Grad or prof students. 3BR/1.5BA ranch in quiet Glen Lennox neighborhood. Large yard, carport, hardwood floors, bus nearby. $1,400/mo. (pets negotiable). Contact Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com.

RECYCLE ME PLEASE!

For Rent

FOR THE TRUE NATURE LOVER, this 3BR/3.5BA house is perfect off of Clearwater Lake Road. Large deck overlooks natural setting. Inside upstairs is open floor plan with large fireplace central in great room, lots of windows to look out and new hardwood floors. Down are 2BR/2BA. Then the 3rd BR/BA is perfect for study or office alternative. $1,790/mo. Fran Holland Properties, email fhollandprop@gmail.com, 919-968-4545.

$550/MO. 5-10 MIN. WALK TO UNC

3BR, 3 full bath duplex. $550/mo. room water included. Close to A busline. 429 Hillsborough Street. Available for fall or both semesters. 478-960-3546.

WORK FOR RENT: Starting in August. 2BR apartment. W/D, 3 miles from campus on 10 acres of land in exchange for work inside and outside of house. 13 hrs/wk for 1 person, 18 hrs/wk for 2. Students preferred. Call 508-645-2261 or 919-967-3221.

Help Wanted

TUTORS NEEDED: Excellent spoken English. Car. Math, science (advanced), English, literacy. Special education. Please send days, hours available, references. MAT welcome. jlocts@aol.com. ALSO, flex marketing, $8/hr.

ORANGE COUNTY GYMNASTICS looking for gymnastic instructors part-time. Prior experience preferred. $10/hr. Located in Hillsborough. www.orangecountygymnastics.com. 919-245-3547..

GET PAID TO DANCE ON A BIKE

SYNCSTUDIO is looking to train new energetic, motivating and creative instructors to become part of our SYNCCYCLING instructor team. Auditions for our FREE unique SYNCCYCLING instructor training program held September 29. Send inquiries to ashley@syncstudio.net.

BUSY RETINOVASCULAR PRACTICE seeks friendly, motivated, energetic individual to work as an ophthalmic assistant. Will be trained to use ultrasound electrodiagnostic equipment and multiple instruments used in the diagnosis of retinovascular disease. Candidate would find experience challenging and fulfilling. Fax resume to 919-787-3591.

MODELS WANTED: Female models needed for local and remote photo shoots. Excellent pay, flexible weekday hours. Write for details: lotusflower@mindspring.com.

VALET DRIVERS needed for upscale restaurants, hotels and events. Great for students. Flexible hours, lunch shifts available. $8-13/hr. Including tips. More information and applications available at www.royalparkinginc.com or 877-552-PARK.

CASHIER AND LINE COOK needed for deli. Also miscellaneous workers. Apply Tracy's Deli, Galleria, 400 South Elliott Road, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

VALET DRIVERS needed for upscale restaurants, hotels and events. Great for students. Flexible hours, lunch shifts available. $8-13/hr. Including tips. More information and applications available at www.royalparkinginc.com or 877-552-PARK.

QUESTIONS? 962-0252

Help Wanted

NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED and locally owned insurance agency seeks part-time administrative assistant. Must possess excellent phone and computer skills. Small business environment with competitive wages. Please email inquiries, resume to a076080@Allstate.com.

SEEKING PARTICIPANTS: Healthy subjects wanted for research study investigating the sense of touch in evaluating skinfeel and the feel of creams and liquids. $16/hr paid. Contact Steve Guest (Room 2054, Old Dental Building) at steve_guest@dentistry.unc.edu. The study has been approved by the UNC Biomedical IRB (IRB 11-0040).

NOW HIRING AT PLATO'S CLOSET: Plato's Closet near SouthPoint is now hiring part-time workers. Visit platosclosetdurham.com for more details. Submit resume to scott@platosclosetdurham.com.

WORK AT THE DTH!

The Daily Tar Heel is in search of a student to build the classified page. Basic knowledge of InDesign and strong organizational skills needed. Approximately 6-10 hrs/wk (it will vary), M-F, flexible between the hours of 12-2:30pm. Applications available at The Daily Tar Heel office: 151 East Rosemary Street, M-F 8:30am-5pm. Deadline: August 28, 2012.

Misc. Wanted

ADOPTION: Local Raleigh couple looking to grow our family through adoption. jimandshannonadopt.com, family@jimandshannonadopt.com, 877-293-0903. Homestudy completed 10/30/12, A Child's Hope Adoption, 434 Fayetteville Street, Raleigh, NC 27601.

Parking

RUN IN JIM'S PARKING SPACES for rent per semester. Directly beside Chapel Hill Police Station. $200 per semester. Please call Jim at 919-260-0770.

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOM AND BATH in lower level living space. Non-smoking professional. Minutes from UNC. Major busline. Kitchen privileges, privacy. 919-225-7687 or 254-541-1740.

PRIVATE ROOM AND BATH for about $150/mo. and 10-15 hrs/wk child care or light housekeeping. In Southern Village on busline to UNC. Must provide references. 919-259-4944.

Tickets Wanted

FOOTBALL TICKETS WANTED: Loyal alumnus wants to sit in student section. Need 3 tickets on 9-22 or 9-29. Contact: Jo.fleischer@yahoo.com. Go Heels!

Tutoring Wanted

TUTORING: RELIABLE TUTOR to help my 7th grade son learn manage his homework. 2 days/wk for 1.5 hours. In Carrboro. daniellegraceking@gmail.com or call, text 503-851-5406.

Volunteering

UNC'S PREPARING INTERNATIONAL: Teaching Assistants Program seeks undergraduate volunteers for classroom consultants and conversation partners. A 10-15 hour commitment is expected. All majors welcome. Contact brybar@unc.edu for details and info on training session. 919-962-2505.

Wanted To Rent

TWICE MONTHLY, MATURE VISITOR to Chapel Hill seeking furnished, private bath, private entrance studio, cottage or in law suite. Long term for right arrangement. mail@highwingimages.com.

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HOROSCOPES

If August 28th is Your Birthday...

What makes you happy? Add it to the plan. Two eclipses favor career this year, sparking overdue recognition. Education and creative expression grow in new directions. Social network communications expand it all. Relationships hold the gold. Share the 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 a 6 - Confer with allies for the next two days. Take your time, and step carefully around sharp or fragile objects. Your friends help surmount breakdowns.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 6 - You're especially fair and balanced now. The impossible seems possible, particularly around your work. Difficulties ahead translate into a learning experience.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 5 - Conditions look good for romance, but don't bend the rules. Plan a getaway to relax. It could potentially be an expensive moment, so take care.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 6 - It's easier to focus on the details. Today and tomorrow are good for financial planning. Remember that the best things in life are still free. Irritation alert! Keep it soothing.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 5 - Create romance, graciously. Start by listening for the gold. Remember the rules. Family matters vie with work for your attention. Keep expenses low.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 - Entering a two-day busy work phase. Choose materials carefully. Avoid distractions and arguments, even if you have to admit you're wrong. Keep a secret.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 - You're especially creative, and luckier, until tomorrow. The challenge will be to balance work with play. Hold on to what you have. Reassess priorities.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 6 - Stay put. Make household decisions the next few days. Definitely choose love over money. Postpone travel. Continue to show extraordinary patience.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 5 - No trying new tricks now, and don't throw your money around. Share feelings for a little while. Communicate with lost friends. You're very popular now.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 - Work may be challenging, but it's much more rewarding than usual. Keep costs down while increasing income. Postpone play until later. Get practical.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 7 - You're in the lead, but don't fall asleep at the wheel. Be your own biggest critic, but keep it constructive. You can accomplish a lot now. Dig deeper.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 6 - Find the light within rather than looking for it at the end of the tunnel. Follow through on what you've promised, doing the practical things first. Use your sensitivity.

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Announcements

Announcements

UNC CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

TRYOUTS

Monday, September 3rd
6:00pm • Gym C
Fetzer Gymnasium

All trying out for cheerleading must have a physical approved by UNC Sports Medicine at least two days prior to the date of tryouts

Please visit our website for details:
www.wix.com/gotarheels/uncspiritprogram

COME PREPARED TO WORK OUT!

411734.

The Daily Tar Heel office will be closed Monday, September 3rd for Labor Day

Deadlines for Tues., September 4th issue:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Thursday, August 30th at 3pm

Line Classifieds - Friday, August 31st at noon

Deadlines for Wed., September 5th issue:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Friday, August 31st at 3pm

Line Classifieds - Tuesday, September 4th at noon

We will re-open on Tuesday, September 4th at 8:30am

Help Wanted

CLASSIFIED PRODUCTION ASSISTANT NEEDED

The Daily Tar Heel is in search of a student to build the classified page. Basic knowledge of InDesign and strong organizational skills needed. Approximately 6-10 hours a week (it will vary), M-F, flexible between the hours of 12:00-2:30.

Applications available at The Daily Tar Heel office: 151 E. Rosemary St., M-F 8:30-5

Deadline: August 28, 2012

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A new recruitment, stronger rules

By Katie Quine
Assistant University Editor

UNC sororities have amped up for fall recruitment — and so has the Panhellenic Council, by updating its rules on how new members are recruited.

The sorority recruitment process began yesterday. Sororities have seen more strongly enforced regulations on activity as of this summer.

Chapters that violate the "no booze, no boys" and anti-bid promising policies will face steeper fines than in years past and might see delays in their social calendars, said Ana Samper, president for the Panhellenic Council.

"No booze, no boys," which spans throughout the recruitment period, forbids both established and prospective sorority members from drinking alcohol and speaking to men.

Samper said she hopes these stricter regulations will make for a fairer, less stressful recruitment process for freshmen and upperclassmen alike.

"We'll have a lot more girls who are pleased not only with their overall experience but with the bid they're extended, and they'll feel it is more positive all the way around," she said.

Freshman Molly McAdams, who plans on rushing, said she finds the recruitment policies to be fair.

> *"I just want to get all my work done and not have any distractions."*
>
> **Molly McAdams,**
> UNC freshman

"I actually like ("no booze, no boys") because that means I won't get to go out as much and I can actually focus on my academics, which I know seems kind of corny," McAdams said. "But I just want to get all my work done and not have any distractions."

Samper said she also believes upperclassmen who wish to rush will be more comfortable during the process now that the council has clarified regulations concerning quotas for sophomore, juniors and seniors during recruitment.

While Samper doesn't yet know how successful the recruitment process will be overall, she said clearer and sterner policies have already had a positive influence on some areas of recruitment.

Since the Panhellenic Council has prohibited summer parties, defined as events with three or more chapter members and five potential new members present, members have not heard of any parties occurring.

"Everyone is pretty much aware of how visible Panhellenic is right now, so it's kind of like a team effort to make sure we get to maintain our self-governing powers," Samper said.

She also said that the Panhellenic Council has seen a lot more interest from potential members, with more than 700 girls registered for recruitment.

Jermisha Dodson, an adviser to the Panhellenic executive board, said the organization's decision to better enforce its own regulations demonstrates its commitment to making Greek life better for all.

"They were very forward-thinking when the Board of Trustees came to Greek life as a whole," Dodson said, alluding to when the Board of Trustees suggested reform to the Greek system in 2010.

"I definitely see this as a testament to their leadership and a willingness to want to make Panhellenic a better community," she said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

DTH/JANHVI RABADEY

Above: The Panhellenic Council kicked off the fall sorority recruitment process in the Student Union on Monday at 8 p.m. Recruitment counselors are seen performing a dance at the event. Left: Recruitment Kickoff also included a performance of three songs by the Clef Hangers, an all-male a cappella group.

Orange County to be represented at DNC

By Cheney Gardner
Staff Writer

With the 2012 Democratic National Convention only days away, four Orange County residents are getting especially excited.

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt, Orange County Democratic Party Chair Matt Hughes, the party's Booker Creek precinct Vice-Chair Jake Gellar-Goad, and N.C. Rep. Verla Insko (D-Orange) will serve as delegates from Orange County.

"This is really my first foray into any sort of national level Democratic activity," Hughes said. "Being there will be one of the highlights of my political career."

The Democratic National Convention will take place in Charlotte from Sept. 4 to 6, and it will draw thousands of delegates, politicians and party members from across the country.

North Carolina will send 158 delegates to the convention.

Insko and Hughes were elected as delegates at a district convention on May 19. Kleinschmidt and Gellar-Goad both lost at the district level, but they went on to win nominations at the state convention in Raleigh on June 16.

"When I didn't win at the district level, I was not very optimistic that I would win at statewide level," Kleinschmidt said.

"But I just said 'Well, I'll go for it,' and I was very fortunate to be one of only a handful of people who were elected at the state level."

Gellar-Goad said that he had to miss the state convention, but he learned that he was elected when his phone and email inboxes were flooded with messages.

"It was all a very exciting experience for someone who is new to this and isn't an elected official or high in the party," he said. "I'm just a vice-chair of a small precinct in a small neighborhood."

Although President Obama is the only Democratic candidate, Insko said she thinks the delegates still have an important role to play.

"This will be a time to really motivate the base, bring people together and get them excited about the last push," she said.

Democratic Party members will also hear from distinguished speakers like former President Bill Clinton, Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa, and Obama himself.

"I feel like I've RSVP'd for more events than I can count," Gellar-Goad said. "The only thing I haven't RSVP'd for is sleep."

Delegates will also have the opportunity to attend small-group meetings to discuss hot-button topics like health care and marriage equality.

Despite the excitement about the convention's events, Mayor Kleinschmidt said he won't forget why he's there.

"I'm there to cast my vote and nominate the president as the standard bearer of the Democratic party," Kleinschmidt said.

"I really believe that this year's presidential election provides two very different paths that our country might go down. With the President and the past that he has, I have a lot of confidence in that direction."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Debate continues on planned county light rail

By Daniel Schere
Staff Writer

Orange County residents have yet to vote on a half-cent sales tax increase to fund transit construction, but plans for a light rail and highways are already in the works.

The proposed light rail would connect Orange, Durham and Wake Counties as early as 2025 — though the plan has concerned some residents who worry it won't benefit them.

Members of several advisory boards met Monday to hear a presentation by the Durham-Chapel Hill-Carrboro Metropolitan Planning Organization, which presented a 28-year projection model for county growth and transit options.

If members of the organization want to apply for state and federal funding for highway and rail construction, a growth plan encompassing at least 20 years must be created, said Andrew Henry, transit planner for the Metro Planning Organization.

The All-in-Transit plan includes extending a light rail through the University's campus and towards Eubanks Road, as part of a 520-mile rail line stretching through the Triangle.

Another, less transit-intensive plan calls for 150 miles of track and would add 261 miles of roadway.

Both plans rely on funding from the proposed half-cent sales tax increase — if it is approved by voters in November.

Orange County Vice-Chairwoman Pam Hemminger is optimistic voters will approve the tax.

"The urban areas seem to be supportive of it, but the rural ones not so much," she said.

Durham County voters approved a similar tax increase last year but Wake County Commissioners refused to put one on their ballot this year, which Henry says is a concern.

"If you look at the plan in Durham, it goes through the western part of Durham, through downtown, through RTP and into downtown Raleigh," he said.

"So if Wake County doesn't participate I don't know if that commuter rail line is going to be viable."

Henry said there may be additional sources of revenue — like vehicle registration fees — that could be used to fund the rail and highway projects.

Over the course of the next month, a series of public hearings about the plan will take place.

Henry said a decision will be made on the preferred option in October after receiving comments from the public and advisory boards. He emphasized the importance of educating the public.

"We're trying to let people know what the alternatives are," he said.

David Bonk, long-range and transportation planning manager for Chapel Hill, acknowledged that a light rail would cost several billion dollars and would only benefit a select number of commuters in areas adjacent to the line.

"If people who are within access of it will use it, that's the criteria we should use," he said. "There's still going to be a considerable amount of travel by road."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

games

SUDOKU
The Challenge of Puzzles By The Mepham Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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	2	4						
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		6			7			8

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

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

Giant puppet theater

Paperhand Puppets bring their unique (and large) puppets to Forest Theater. **See pg. 3 for story.**

Carolina TOMS

First Pop-Tarts, now TOMS shoes as UNC expands its brand opportunities. **See pg. 1 for story.**

Carolina Inn changes

Over the summer, the Carolina Inn saw a few changes in leadership. See pg. 3 for story.

A pet squirrel

A freshman took care of a squirrel in her dorm, keeping it in a laundry basket. **See pg. 1 for story.**

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GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS
1 6-Across, for one
6 Friday portrayer
10 Flag down __
14 Totally lose it
15 Modest reply to a compliment
16 Sported
17 Zimbalist Jr. of "77 Sunset Strip"
18 Playwright Akins and Tony winner Caldwell
19 Et __: and others
20 Repeatedly, in poems
21 The first Mrs. Trump
23 Reaction to a pun, perhaps
24 Driver with a permit
26 *Monopoly cards
28 Snickered at
29 Start of a confession to a priest
32 Ed.'s workload
33 *Warty leaper
34 "You've got mail" Internet giant
35 Recedes to the sea
38 "Oedipus __"
39 Beggar's request
40 Spanish aunt
41 *Robin's egg color
43 Cookie container
45 Concur about
47 Mary's little follower
51 *Scrub
52 Latvia neighbor
53 Sonic bursts
55 Make joyful
57 Cold War initials
58 Prefix with Chinese
59 Silly smile, maybe
60 Inline roller
62 Sly glance
63 __ platter: Chinese menu choice
64 Tuckers (out)
65 Use intense light on
66 Laundry challenge
67 Begin

DOWN
1 From long ago
2 *With 13-Down, roasted aromatic seed
3 Fish-and-chips sauce
4 Reveal, in verse
5 Helps remember
6 *Oz ruler
7 School for English princes
8 Place for pumpernickel
9 Fly-__: air passes
10 Military medals, e.g.
11 Really huge
12 "Carmen" highlight
13 *See 2-Down
22 Victory signs
23 Turned right
25 Canyon perimeters
27 Portuguese "she"
30 *Pop's partner
31 2012 British Open winner Ernie
33 Peg on the links
35 Terminal expectation: Abbr.
36 *Tom Hanks film
37 Lines on labels
38 Second-place finisher
39 Folk singer Guthrie
41 Swarming stingers
42 Mauna __
43 Kid around
44 Swears to
46 "Get Shorty" author Leonard
47 *Piece of packing material
48 Michael who played Cochise
49 Title associated with the 11 starred answers
50 Most meager
53 *Bird's beak
54 Fit for military duty
56 Fat removal, briefly
59 Navig. aid
61 Christopher Carson, famously

M	E	R	C	S		J	A	P	E		S	W	A	T
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D	A	D	S		T	O	R	O		E	G	G	O	S

FIRST YEAR RETREAT
for Tar Heels
Newman Catholic Student Center
September 7 & 8
Contact Jake Mlakar
mlakar@live.unc.edu
Newman Catholic Student Center Parish

THE RITE OF SPRING
TO LEARN MORE SCAN AND WATCH THIS VIDEO
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True life: 'Tweet the Parents'

Six months ago, I lost my father in a horrible accident: I lost him to Twitter. I never even got to say goodbye.

We knew we might lose him two years earlier, when a doctor explained that he could text to avoid speaking on the phone.

Still, as much as you prepare, it's never easy losing a parent.

When the symptoms came, they started small. Little things, like welcoming me home at the airport with the heart-swelling message: "Left your car in parking deck." (True.)

Before that, there was the email that my dog died. (Also true.) That last one may seem insensitive, but to be fair, the subject line was a sad face.

These next few months are going to be particularly difficult. Fall was always his favorite season. Maybe, when the leaves start to turn, I'll visit his Facebook page and remember the good times. I might leave him little notes, telling him how I'm doing. It may seem silly to you, but I know in my heart he'd be somewhere reading them.

He's not the only victim. Technology's advanced so far that scientists now believe a cure for family may not be as far off as we once feared.

Today, it seems like everyone's got it.

Who could forget N.Y. Rep. Anthony Weiner resigning after tweeting photos of his junk? Maybe I'm old fashioned, but when I was young, if a man flashed his penis to a woman, he had the common courtesy to do it in person. There's no human connection anymore.

But as much as I'd like to point the finger at my father for our own problems communicating, truth is, I'm just as guilty. Oh, how often I've tried to force the Internet on my grandparents.

Sometimes, when I'm at my lowest, I like to fantasize about a world where all I'd have to say was, "I'd really love to talk more about your sore testicle, Grandpa, but unfortunately, we're running out of characters."

I can see myself on my deathbed — 100 years from now, surrounded by admirers and a full head of hair — taking my son's arm and saying weakly, "You've grown so much. I remember when you lost your first follower. But I wasn't there for so much. I … I should have retweeted you more." Then, I'll chuckle at the line, add it to my Facebook quotes page and slip away.

Well, enough is enough. Starting today, I'm on a mission to get my family back. I will not tweet them, I will not text them. Hell, I won't even like them. Even if it means we only speak once a year. And, actually, this whole thing is sounding better and better.

So please, let my family's tragedy be an example for yours.

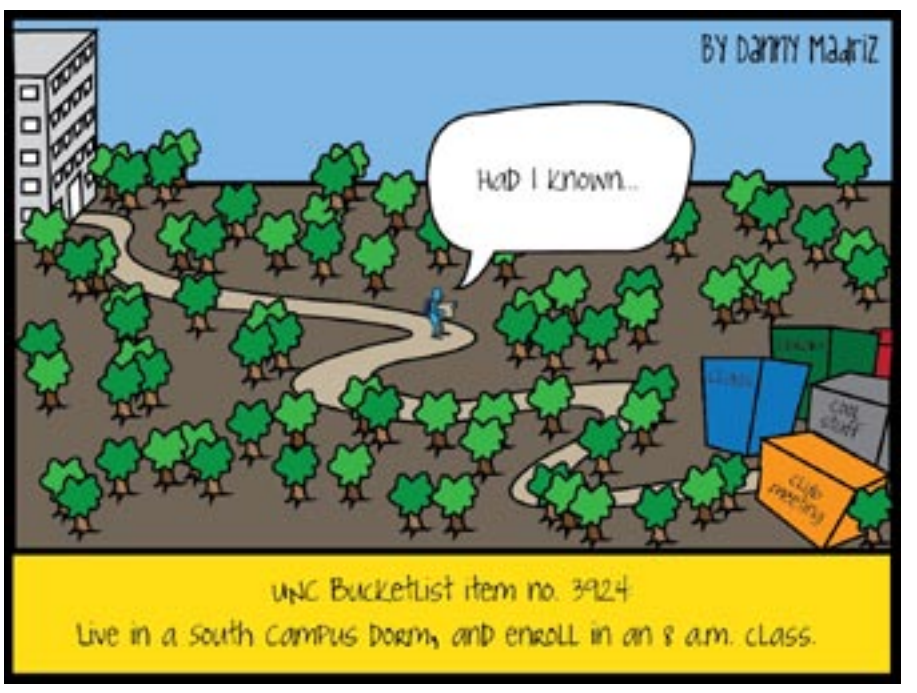
Take a good look in the mirror. If our story rings true in your own life, put down the phone. Then, pick it back up again. Do you see those little number-looking things? Try pressing them until you reach someone. It's our only hope.

And you can also follow my progress @memetwalker.

NEXT
8/29: Sustainable projects
Georgia Cavanaugh suggests to keep up with people from afar.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Daniela Madriz, madriz@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Replacing Carney well

Money should not be wasted in the provost search.

Chancellor Holden Thorp announced last week Provost Bruce Carney would be stepping down from his position on June 30.

Given the importance of the provost position, the search process for Carney's replacement should be thoughtful and reflect the needs of the University.

But administrators should avoid wasting time and money by first figuring out if what they want is in their own backyard.

When Carney's predecessor, Bernadette Gray-Little, resigned, administrators appointed a 17-member committee and hired the consulting firm R. William Funk & Associates for $72,800 to conduct the search for a permanent replacement.

But when Thorp asked Carney in 2009 to take on the position full-time, he wasn't even a search committee find.

Relying on headhunting firms, a common practice in higher education, is costly and, like in the 2009 provost search, could be fruitless if none of the finalists match the University's needs.

Before Carney's appointment, Funk & Associates assisted UNC in the 2008 search for a chancellor, looking nationwide before tapping Thorp for the position.

His replacement as dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, Karen Gil, was also an internal candidate hired following a national search. UNC budgeted just below $500,000 to find those three administrators.

Internal candidates have institutional knowledge, an established reputation, and good relationships with faculty and administrators — and a devotion to the institution.

Perhaps hiring a search firm will produce an ideal candidate eager to step in from outside. But, if as recent hiring history suggests, that person is already a Tar Heel, administrators might save a good deal of headache and money by looking under their own noses first.

EDITORIAL

Shopping for classes

Exploration should be a priority in drop-add period.

The first few weeks of classes are filled with the traditional frenzy of students adding and dropping classes as they strive to find their perfect schedule.

Even though UNC offers an drop-add period at the start of each semester, the period does not offer all of the benefits it could, given students' and professors' hesitancy to fully participate.

Students fear getting behind in their coursework, while professors find changing class compositions and providing additional support for newly added students to be inconvenient.

Professors' consideration of the drop-add period more as a time for exploration would promote students' intellectual experimentation and sense of educational ownership.

Many schools adopt a variant of the "shopping period," with some universities maintaining the registration process before the start of the semester and other universities registering students only after the end of the shopping period.

Given UNC's size, it would be a logistical nightmare to relinquish our preregistration process entirely. However, considering the first week of classes as a shopping period would offer immeasurable benefits to the students. The success of the shopping period is contingent on both professors and students mutually buying in to it.

For underclassmen, a shopping period would enable them to get a feel for their preferences before they decide on their major. For upperclassmen, it would give them a keener awareness of the variety of upper-level classes within their major.

Reading a course's description in the course catalog is a markedly different experience than sitting in the class, listening to the professor and gaining a true grasp of the expectations of the class.

EDITORIAL

Athletes on social media

Monitoring social media shouldn't stifle free speech.

Student athletes throughout the country occasionally get in trouble with the NCAA when they use social media websites inappropriately. Coaches have various ways of avoiding these issues, especially with Twitter.

This week, the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky began using monitoring software on athletes' social media accounts. Anytime a student athlete posts a word that is flagged by the University, or an obscene photo, a member of the student athlete's coaching staff immediately receives an email alert.

These words are flagged in order to prevent any posts that could tarnish or embarrass the student or university. Words range from names of agents to 'drunk' and 'fight.'

UNC's athletic department uses a similar system, through the company Varsity Monitor.

The athletic department should work to promote the monitoring software as an educational tool, rather than to use it as a way to censor speech.

The social media monitoring policy is better than banning student athletes from using Twitter because it still protects their freedom of speech.

However, flagged items are almost always taken down. Sylvia Hatchell, the women's basketball coach, even banned her players from Twitter.

While there is value in giving coaches the ability to monitor tweets with inflammatory words, it is important the student athletes have the final say in what they post online.

Varsity athletes can accumulate thousands of religious Twitter followers. It can be easy to forget how much influence they have. The position these student athletes are in provide a unique circumstance in which they are held to a higher standard than an everyday student when it comes to interacting on social media.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It wasn't like I was an experienced squirrel handler, but I always liked having pets when I was a kid."

Nancy Smith, on her decision to keep a squirrel for two days

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"This 'scandal,' terrible as it may be, does not define the AFAM department. Or at least it shouldn't."

An AFAM Student, on calls to remove the AFAM department

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Amateur athletics' taint the University

TO THE EDITOR:

Writing as a graduate of UNC, it seems the recent scandal entwining the administration, academe and the UNC football program has not aroused as much anger or shame among the alumni as it should.

This scandal, along with all the other scandals of college sports throughout the country, has shown beyond all doubt that college teams are nothing more than profitable nurseries for the pros, not to be trifled with.

Why do we still pretend there is such a thing as a "student athlete" or "amateur athletics?" It's all nonsense. Quite frankly, it was nonsense 40 years ago, but then it was still possible to ignore. Not any longer.

Taking the long view, these scandals reflect the dissolution of nearly all institutions of American society under the darkening shadow of greed's invisible hand. Everything's for sale, including UNC.

There's little left anywhere in which to believe for its own sake; Our institutions are simply mechanisms for marketing, exploitation and profit.

Certainly, it's hard to believe UNC will ever again even appear to embody the ideals of the university as a community of learning and teaching encompassing the generations. Those bonds have been broken.

We've heard all kinds of promises from Chancellor Holden Thorp that the UNC administration will restore faith in UNC. But no thinking person believes the football program will suffer hard consequences or that the University will enact serious, practical reforms.

The morally right decision would be to drop the football program altogether; it is pernicious.

That won't happen though; too much money's involved — too much venality and too much cowardice. Indeed, we're likely to discover the same corruption in the venerable basketball program. Now wouldn't that give shudders to the Rams Club!

What to do? A few stubbornly idealistic friends from the early 1970s and I — we all are now approaching the age of 60 — are now asking ourselves if we should go back to Chapel Hill to burn our diplomas at the Old Well to protest Carolina's utter subordination to commerce.

It won't mean anything practically, of course, but fire's as good a way as any for a few to say goodbye to a fallen ideal: the University.

Robert Hoskins '76
Philosophy and English
Crowheart, WY

Facebook was clearly a very bad investment

TO THE EDITOR:

Janet Cowell (N.C. Treasurer who wishes to sue Facebook for losses incurred from investment in their IPO) ought to be ashamed of herself.

Yes, Facebook was extremely overvalued when it went public, but it didn't take any inside information to know that!

Cowell was quoted as follows: "Facebook … told one thing to the public, but shared the real facts with only a few select investors on Wall Street."

Here are two real facts that were available to the public before the May 18 offering:

- Facebook offered to pay 0 dividends.
- Facebook was offered at a price to earnings ratio of 91.2 to 1 (Google's P/E is 19.9, Apple's is 15.6).

What else did Cowell need to know better? She took a stupid risk, in spite of the glaring warning signs. And the suit against the company is just sad.

Jackson Bloom '15
Political Science

A helpful primer on campus longboarding

TO THE EDITOR:

Let's be real here: If you don't longboard, you probably think those who do are either ridiculously handsome daredevils or suicidal maniacs.

Truth is, we're just ridiculously handsome. We're all regular students trying to get around campus just like those of you who walk, bike or take the bus.

Our method just seems a little riskier. To protect us riders and you pedestrians, I wanted to tell you a few things.

First: Yes, there's a difference between a longboard and a skateboard. A skateboard is geared for doing tricks, whereas a longboard operates much better over distances and hills.

Second: Longboarding is not illegal. If we're skating down ramps, in buildings or in parking decks, then we can get our boards taken away. If we're riding around campus in appropriate places and without being a danger to ourselves or others, we are golden.

As a matter of fact, we even have a University-sanctioned club that promotes safety and community. Find UNC Longboarding on Facebook to find out more!

Third: That riding back and forth thing we do while we're going down a hill? It's called carving. Essentially, we do it so we don't go too fast.

When you see one of us riding towards you, please don't try that awkward hop-back-and-forth game we've all played with other pedestrians. Just give us enough room to skate by. A high five would be nice too!

Jimmy Branley '14
Event Coordinator
UNC Longboarding Club

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

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