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The Daily Tar Heel

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Parking service ends in eviction of homeowner

DTH/KASIA JORDAN

Chapel Hill resident Eric McAfee stands at the entrance of his former driveway. McAfee had to move out by Jan. 1 after running Tarheel Parking.

After legal action, UNC shut down Tarheel Parking

By Zac Lowell
Staff Writer

It started with a phone video uploaded to YouTube. A man walks from a gravel lot to the Kenan-Flagler Business School, his breath ragged, the camera shaking.

The man in the video, Scott Kleist, had recently graduated from UNC. His video was part of a new entrepreneurial initiative called Tarheel Parking — "Secret Kenan-Flagler Parking 3-4 Min Walk!" as the video title clarifies. Tarheel Parking began in 2011, but it was shut down after a lengthy and complicated eviction process in December.

Two years before Tarheel Parking began, Eric McAfee moved into 1307 Mason Farm Road as a lessee. The property is one of six owned on that road by UNC. Before long, Kenan-Flagler students were asking McAfee if they could park on his yard to minimize their commute to and from class. McAfee said it was fine — he didn't think much of it.

McAfee met Kleist that year after Kleist started classes at Kenan-Flagler as a transfer student. Kleist was one of the original students who would park on McAfee's property because otherwise he would've had a two-hour commute. The two grew closer and decided to partner in the Launching the Venture program, a course series that works with entrepreneurial teams to launch startup ventures, at the business school.

McAfee and Kleist started working as partners on a "social network for gift-giving" called Gift Boogle, which they developed during the Launch the Venture series. During the course, entrepreneurs were encouraged to identify potential side value operations to fund their main project, so Kleist suggested to McAfee that he monetize his parking service. They bought the domain for Tarheel Parking and sent out an email to the Kenan-Flagler student email list. From there, demand exploded.

"It was like opening the floodgates," he said. "So much money poured into the PayPal account, like, more than we expected, and we had to stop it."

McAfee said he set up a system to coordi-

SEE **PARKING,** PAGE 5

New weather policy gets mixed reviews

The policy is an attempt at statewide regulation.

By Katie Rice
Staff Writer

Suspended operations on campus Monday required state employees of the University to take unpaid leave and make up the hours when they can, according to the new inclement weather policy.

The policy, instituted on Jan. 1 of this year, says all non-mandatory employees — those deemed nonessential to University operations — are forbidden from coming to work in Condition 2 circumstances. Instead, they must work from home, use compensatory time or take leave without pay when Condition 2 is declared.

Employees can make up lost hours but have to do so within 90 days during a work week shorter than 40 hours. They are prohibited from working overtime to make up the hours, according to the official policy.

Charles Streeter, chairperson of the Employee Forum of UNC, said he's heard mixed reviews.

"There are folks who were not liking the fact that you're being told that you must leave, not that you have the option to leave, but that you must leave work," Streeter said.

"It's a forced vacation."

Felicia Washington, vice chancellor for workforce strategy, equity and engagement, said the policy is not entirely new but rather a combination of two state policies — the adverse weather and emergency closing policies.

Washington said the new policy lays out different definitions of weather conditions than those used by UNC in the past.

"The attempt was to take out the element of employees having to decide whether or not it was safe enough to come," she said.

Linc Butler, associate vice chancellor for human resources, said the consolidation is an attempt at statewide regulation.

"There has been a recent move on behalf of the Office of State Human Resources to attempt to get away from each individual state agency and each individual university having their own version of a policy," he said.

Another concern employees have with the new policy is making up lost time, Streeter said.

"There have been several folks who have sent

SEE **WEATHER,** PAGE 5

Development raises concerns for Ephesus school

Community members worry about the impact of 600 new apartments.

By Megan Royer
Staff Writer

Ephesus Elementary PTA president Kristen Stewart is concerned about the impact of new apartments on her family's school district.

Stewart said as a parent and Chapel Hill resident she is worried about the recent proposal to build 600 luxury apartments at the current site of the American Legion near Ephesus Elementary.

"Ephesus has a great walking zone, and Ephesus Church Road will become a highway," Stewart said.

The town has also proposed a road that would cut through near the school.

"One significant citizen concern stems from discussion of a road that would run between the tennis courts and ball fields near the school," Mayoral Aide Jeanne Brown said in an email. "That area is heavily used by pedestrians and children playing, so people are concerned about safety."

Stewart also said she wonders how the connecting road will affect the watershed in regards to storm water and flooding.

"I think if done well, the road we requested can actually benefit the school, the park and the community," Chapel Hill Town Council member Maria Palmer said. "I do understand the concerns from neighbors about increased traffic."

Town council member Nancy Oates said she is interested to see who actually moves into recently built luxury apartments in the area, such as the apartments at East 54 or Village Plaza.

"Developers have said families don't live in apartments," Oates said. "But I don't think that's right."

Stewart said currently, Ephesus Elementary does not seem overcrowded, but as more developments are built, it is a rising concern.

"We need to expand our schools and think strategically about locations and how to serve the community," Palmer said.

Mayor Pam Hemminger said supposedly the apartments are small and more conducive for non-family units.

"Part of the bond package coming through is to expand Ephesus," Hemminger said. "And (we can) see if they will be able to pull some pre-Ks out of the schools."

She said there needs to be a better collaboration between the school district and the town.

She also said the town once used the Schools Adequate Public Facilities Ordinance that prevented the town from allowing a development to go forward until there was a school capacity to accommodate the number of children projected to live there.

Brown said in an email that the town no longer uses that ordinance to stop or slow development for legal reasons, but the school district still uses calculations for planning purposes, producing an annual report with numbers based on developments that have been approved in Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

James Barrett, chairperson of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education, said any time there is a new development, the board takes it into their planning across the district.

"If Ephesus were to become overcrowded (due to the new apartments), more than likely other neighborhoods' schools would change rather than the ones right by the school," he said.

Oates said she is also concerned about high-rent, luxury apartments.

"We have enough of those," Oates

SEE **EPHESUS,** PAGE 5

Unlikely comeback propels men's tennis to championship win

MEN'S TENNIS

NORTH CAROLINA	4
VIRGINIA	2

By Brandon White
Staff Writer

Entering the final round of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association National Team Indoor Championship, the North Carolina men's tennis team could ill afford a slow start against top-ranked Virginia.

As the reigning national champions and winners of 140 consecutive games against ACC opponents, the Cavaliers represented a menacing foe for the Tar Heels.

And after dropping the doubles point and four opening sets in singles play, it seemed UVa.'s dominance would continue.

But behind three third-set wins, UNC shocked the Cavaliers on Monday with a 4-2 win in Charlottesville, Va.

"If you had told me a few months ago that we would have been here celebrating the ITA Championship, I would have thought you were crazy," said junior Ronnie Schneider.

In order to rebound from an early 2-0 deficit, the Tar Heels relied on the strength of their singles play.

First-year Anu Kodali started UNC's comeback bid by rolling to 6-2 wins in both sets.

Juniors Brayden Schnur and Schneider each dropped their first set, but they came back to win their final two to give the Tar Heels a 3-2 edge.

The duo battled intensely with Ryan Shane and Thai-Son Kwiatkowski, respectively, throughout the third sets, coming away with tie-breaking wins, as Schnur defeated Shane 7-6 (4) and Schneider defeated Kwiatkowski 7-6 (5).

Within one point of securing the win, the title came down to junior Jack Murray.

Murray won the opening set, but senior Mac Styslinger shut out Murray in the second. But once again, the Tar Heels prevailed in a third-set tiebreaker, as Murray beat Styslinger 7-5 to clinch UNC's first-ever ITA National Indoor Team Championship.

"This is a complete team win," Murray said. "We took a hit in the doubles, but we did a great job regrouping."

Although Schneider contributed to the team's deficit — falling 6-3 in his doubles match — he said he and the rest of the team weren't intimidated, even when they went down in singles.

"Everybody on the team believed in what we were doing, and everyone believed in what the coaches were

SEE **TENNIS,** PAGE 5

DTH FILE/ALEX KORMANN

The UNC men's tennis team mobs senior Brett Clark after the team beat Oklahoma on Feb. 7.

"Some say the world will end in fire, some say in ice."

ROBERT FROST

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The best of online

10 terrible things that are better than Duke

By Tess Bettinsoli
Staff Writer

The most anticipated week of the year has dawned upon the campuses of the Tobacco Road rivalry ... It's the week leading up to the first UNC vs. Duke basketball game of the season.

We all know who #thebetterblue is, but is there anything actually worse than the other team down the road? Nope.

Here is a list of 10 cringe-worthy things that can't even compare with how bad Duke is:

1. Ill-concieved questions on Yahoo Answers

If you Google "dumb Yahoo Answers questions," not only will you find hours of entertainment, but you will also begin to question the fate of humanity. Obviously, the user asking "How big is the specific ocean?" could use a geography lesson or two and a good dose of common sense. Even the most unfortunate questions on Yahoo Answers at least provide a good laugh.

2. John Travolta butchering Idina Menzel's name at the Oscars.

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

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

#FASHION

Staff writer Lindsey Hoover offers advice on sprucing up your wardrobe.

It's not unusual to waste approximately 20 minutes of your day standing in front of your closet pondering what you want to wear. Along with that wasted time comes the endless stream of thoughts that you have absolutely nothing to wear.

By adding in these 5 key pieces to your wardrobe, it will make picking out your outfits a little less painful and will most certainly give your bank account a nice break.

To read more, head to dailytarheel.com.

#COLLEGE

Staff writer Jordan Mareno asked her 7-year-old sister to describe college life.

My baby sister holds a surprising level of wisdom, given her short seven years of experience on this planet. She is not afraid of big people or big places and has spent the night at UNC twice.

This morning, after she woke me up at 7:30, I treated her to a breakfast date at Rams Head Dining Hall. She was elated to fill up our table with syrupy pancakes, Lucky Charms and pink lemonade.

To read more, head to dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

ARTS BRIEF

Flyleaf hosts talk on Jane Austen's "Persuasion"

The Great Books Reading Group will meet at Flyleaf Books tonight to discuss a famous work: "Persuasion" by Jane Austen. The discussion will be led by UNC English professor Jennifer Ho. There is a pre-registration fee of $35. The group will meet at 10 a.m.

— staff reports

CITY BRIEF

Meet your candidates at Cocktail with Candidates

The Chapel Hill Young Professionals will host "Cocktail with the Candidates" tonight at 5:30 p.m. at the Franklin Hotel. The event is free for group members and $10 for non-members.

— staff reports

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

The Doug Largent Trio: The Doug Largent Trio, with Brad Maiani playing guitar and Donovan Cheatham on drums, will perform at Looking Glass Cafe in Carrboro tonight. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: 601 W. Main St.

Technical Interviewing Workshop with Google: University Career Services will host an event for students to experience practicing with technical interviews and receive feedback on resumes from Google employees. There will be pizza served. This event is free and open to students. Participants should RSVP at http://goo.gl/LgTPzo.
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: Sitterson Hall, Room 014

WEDNESDAY

Carolina Jazz Festival: The UNC Jazz Combos will perform with Mark Whitfield on guitar and Nat Reeves on bass as part of the Carolina Jazz Festival. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Location: Kenan Rehearsal Hall

Class: Browning, Braising and Roasting: Southern Season will share techniques for browning and braising common meats and vegetables, particularly when pairing with caramelized sides. This class costs $45 to attend.
Time: 5 p.m.
Location: 201 S. Estes Drive

UNC men's basketball vs. Duke: The Tar Heels will take on the worst school in the entire world on Wednesday. Tipoff is at 9 p.m. Hopefully they show up this year.
Time: 9 p.m.
Location: Smith Center

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 created a disturbance at the Aloft Hotel at 1001 S. Hamilton Road at 2:07 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person refused to pay their bar tab, reports state.

• Someone was cited for trespassing at CVS at 137 E. Franklin St. at 6:24 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person was intoxicated, reports state.

• Someone damaged property on the 200 block of Knolls Street at 5:44 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person slashed a tire, causing $25 worth of damage, reports state.

• Someone broke into and entered a residence on the 500 block of Jones Ferry Road between 5 p.m. Friday and 1:01 a.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person stole a game system, valued at $175, and a game controller, valued at $35, reports state.

• Someone reported loud music on the 100 block of Old Pittsboro Road at 12:15 a.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports.

• Someone broke into and entered vehicle in a parking deck at 380 E. Main St. at 10:22 a.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person stole shoes, valued at $120, a pocketbook, valued at $7, and $25 worth of cash, reports state.

• Someone committed a robbery with a dangerous weapon behind a building on the 500 block of Jones Ferry Road at 11:19 p.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person stole $75 worth of items and cash, reports state.

CORRECTIONS

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

Siren TEST TODAY
between noon and 1 p.m.

If you're outside, you should hear the sirens.
If you've signed up, you'll receive a text message.

No action is required since it's just a test.
In an actual emergency you should:

- Stop classroom and campus activities.
- Remain inside your classroom or a safe place in your building.
- If you're outside, go inside immediately.
- Close windows and doors.
- Watch for updates at alertcarolina.unc.edu or via text messages.
- Wait for the "all clear" siren or text message.

The sirens mean police confirmed an emergency or immediate safety or health threat such as:

- Armed or dangerous person
- Major chemical spill/hazard
- Tornado warning for Chapel Hill-Carrboro
- Life-threatening situation; the campus is under emergency alert status

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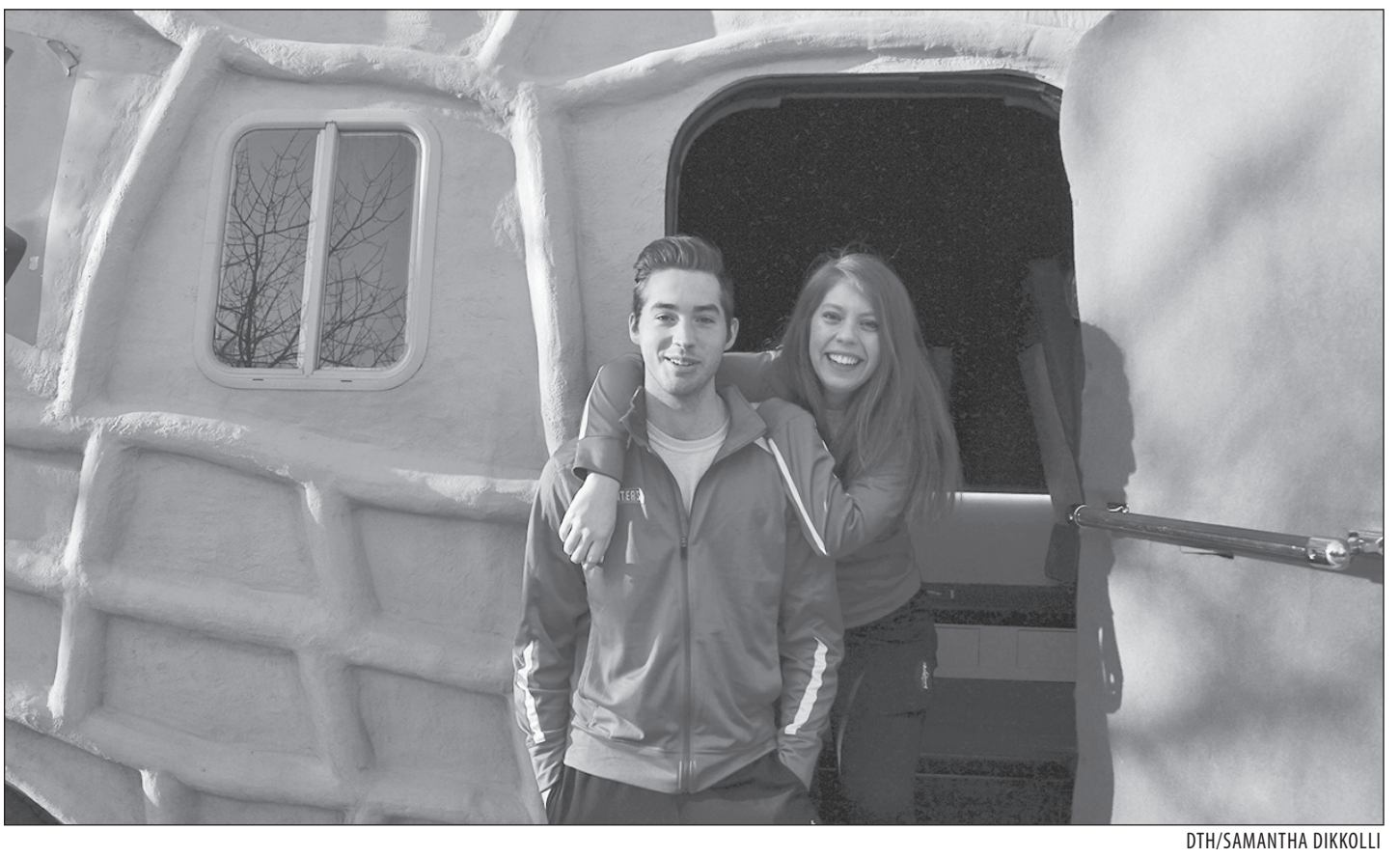
Traveling the country for a nutty job unlike any butter



DTH/SAMANTHA DIKKOLLI

Planters representatives Dylan Eikes (left) and Alejandra Galindo pose with the Planters NUTmobile on Saturday afternoon on UNC's campus.

UNC graduate exchanges academia for macadamia

By Terrance Hudson
Staff Writer

A 26-foot-long motorized peanut has arrived on campus, making Chapel Hill the latest stop on what recent UNC graduate Alejandra Galindo calls "East to West nut crackin' fest."

Galindo and her partner Dylan Eike are two of nine Planters Peanutters: recent college graduates who have been chosen to drive the NUTmobile. The nutty vehicle is a peanut-shaped bus powered by a biodiesel generator, solar panels and a wind turbine.

The interior of the bus is lit by low-energy LED light bulbs, and the flooring is reclaimed wood from an 1840s barn. The ceiling is a timeline of the Mr. Peanut character as he develops, from his origins in 1916 to his portrayal today. The bus was designed by Turtle Transit, a company that specializes in promotional vehicles.

"It's different than the one that designs the Oscar Mayer Weinermobile, but we're both owned by Kraft Heinz Food Company, so that's kind of what our program is inspired by," Eike said.

Galindo was the first Tar Heel to join the Planters Peanutters program, which she said has been overwhelmingly positive.

"It's an amazing opportunity if you're interested in public relations, media, marketing and don't know exactly what you wanna do," she said. "It's a great year to kind of get paid to travel the U.S. and get a lot of experience and see a lot of cool cities."

The Peanutters' stint on the bus begins after a training session called Peanut Prep — they learn about Planters' history, products and how to handle a giant legume during rush hour. Once on the road, they act as the face of the company, speaking at special events and colleges to spread the word.

After the yearlong experience on the bus, Galindo said Peanutters use the sales and marketing experience to move onto careers. Galindo hasn't decided what she wants to do yet, but she said the job has opened up several doors.

"I didn't realize I would like media interviews as much as I did, so I'm considering that or working for another big corporation, in marketing," she said. "Possibly even working with nonprofits and education. I like people."

Galindo said several of the UNC applicants were strong candidates, so UNC is on the NUTmobile's radar, and there are plans to send the bus back each year to recruit applicants.

Prime Peanutters must be graduating seniors, and those with a background in marketing or communications are preferred, but applicants of all backgrounds are accepted.

"It's for friendly people who love to travel, who can be flexible and responsible and are looking for a nutty opportunity," Galindo said.

Not all UNC students are sold.

"I'm not sure I'd consider the peanut bus. It seems a bit nutty," sophomore Alexander Peeples said.

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Grant aims to diversify UNC's grad programs

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has been involved since 1995.

By Belle Hillenburg
Staff Writer

A 10-week summer research program, that aims to diversify graduate programs by bringing undergraduates from around the U.S. to UNC, received a $1 million grant Thursday.

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation grant will pay for the Moore Undergraduate Research Apprentice Program through 2019, said Rosa Perelmuter, director of the program.

"I'm happy to be able to continue to do this program and to know that at least for the next few years we can continue to train students to ensure that we are going to have a diverse professorate," Perelmuter said.

María Durán, Ph.D. candidate and former program participant, said enrolling in the summer of 2008 helped her understand the importance of research.

"One of the things that I think MURAP does to diversify the academy and to mold young scholars is to provide a safe space first to find yourself as a scholar and find your voice as a writer," Durán said. "It also places emphasis on how much need there is for a diverse faculty."

Perelmuter said the program provides housing, a food allowance and a stipend. Students from minority backgrounds spend the summer researching in the humanities, social sciences or fine arts, according to the program's website.

"They make enough so they can use it for whatever they would've used summer employment for, to either help their own households or parents or save money for the next year," Perelmuter said.

Autumn McClellan, treasurer of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, said UNC has a long way to go in diversifying graduate programs.

"I think that we're losing out in terms of the academic body of knowledge that could be produced ... and on having the best and brightest folks able to come to UNC and able to graduate from UNC in the graduate programs, and particularly those that come from minority backgrounds," McClellan said.

Perelmuter said it's unusual that the program has been working with the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation since 1995. The foundation usually provides money to get started, she said, but UNC hasn't had enough money to take over.

She said the University has committed to pay for the program after the grant runs out.

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Schoolkids Records to replace CD Alley in March

While the owners will change, the business will stay the same.

By Nicole Gonzalez
Staff Writer

Schoolkids Records, a record store founded in 1974, will return to Chapel Hill on March 1 as the company's third location within the Triangle.

The original Chapel Hill store was under different management and closed its doors in the mid-1990s.

Schoolkids owner Stephen Judge said the company had up to six stores at a time, but it was the most difficult to watch the Chapel Hill store close.

"Me coming in and eventually buying the Raleigh store and bringing the Schoolkids name back to Chapel Hill has been a goal of mine since 2008," Judge said.

The new store will replace CD Alley, another record store on Franklin Street, which is owned by Ryan Richardson.

Judge said he and Richardson have had a relationship for years.

He said they had an agreement that when Richardson was ready to leave the business, Judge would take over the location.

"We've been talking about this for years," Judge said.

"It just never really went into a serious discussion."

Richardson has been the owner of CD Alley since June 2006.

He said there will not be any interruptions for the business throughout the change of ownership.

Richardson also said there will be very few changes in the store.

Richardson added that he will work at the store to help with the transitionary period until he starts school again in May.

"(Judge) has told me that he wants to keep it the same as much as possible," Richardson said.

"The name will change, but the vibe will remain the same."

He said he hopes fans of CD Alley will continue to feel as though they are going to CD Alley.

Judge said the previous store in Chapel Hill was a pivotal part of Franklin Street business.

He said the store also played a large role in the music community in the area at the time.

Ethan Clauset, owner of All Day Records in Carrboro, said record stores are a major part of the music community.

"You can't have music without people interacting with each other in some way," Clauset said.

@nicole_gonzzz
city@dailytarheel.com

DTH/NICHOLAS BAFIA

Schoolkids Records will take CD Alley's place, becoming Schoolkids' third location in the Triangle.

Program helps pregnant women, mothers curb addiction

The UNC program has helped more than 5,000 women.

By Olivia Browning
Staff Writer

Shana Harper struggled with addiction for years before finding UNC Horizons, a women-specific substance abuse program based out of the University's Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

"Without Horizons, I wouldn't be where I am today," Harper said. "I wouldn't have a job, and I'd probably be dead."

The N.C. General Assembly founded the program in 1993 as a response to the country's growing crack cocaine problem and the state's high infant mortality rate, Director Hendrée Jones said.

Jones said UNC Horizons expanded from a four-employee program that only served a handful of pregnant women to an extensive outpatient program for both pregnant women and women with children.

"Horizons now operates outpatient programs in Chapel Hill and Raleigh, and we have 25 apartments where families can live for almost a year, a psychiatry training site for UNC (and) medication assisted treatment for opiate use disorders," Jones said in an email.

Jones said women in the program range in age from 18 to 50 years, with an average age of 29. Horizons serves more than 200 women every year, and about half are pregnant at the time of admission.

Every patient is either covered by Medicaid or is uninsured, and more than half have had recent Child Protective Services involvement, Jones said.

> *"Horizons taught me that things in life don't come easy …"*
>
> **Shana Harper**
> Horizons graduate

Jones said 75 percent of patients at Horizons have been arrested, and patients average five arrests. Eighty percent come from families with drug addiction problems, and 70 percent have had past mental health treatment.

Residential Director Marc Strange said women living in the program's apartments attend intensive groups Monday through Friday at Horizons' outpatient program. Horizons offers services to help women rebuild their lives, including addiction education, relapse prevention skills, parenting classes and employment assessment and assistance.

"As they complete different aspects of group treatment, we assist the women to implement the education or employment plans they have developed with staff," Strange said.

"Greater economic self-sufficiency and self-respect are key components to successful treatment."

In 2015, 53 percent of Horizons' graduates were employed when they finished treatment, and 13 percent were in school full time.

Harper said while completing the program, she discovered she wanted to provide support for other women in Horizons. She began working as a residential advisor and is now an employment peer mentor with the UNC Center for Excellence in Community Mental Health.

Harper said she recommends Horizons to mothers struggling with addiction, but it is important for women to realize the process won't work if they don't put the work in.

"Horizons taught me that things in life don't come easy, that you have to work for what you want," she said.

The program has served more than 5,000 women and their children. Jones said statewide, Horizons sees the most full-term births at normal birth weights than any other program like it.

"We believe that what makes Horizons unique is our focus on the mother and child as a dyad and not just the individual mother or child," Jones said in an email.

Horizons offers services for children to combat the combination of poverty, early traumatic experiences, lack of stable housing and daily routines, in utero drug exposure and disrupted attachments that Jones said many face.

"It is the biggest reward to see how happy and excited the mothers and children are to be able to live in such a nice and supportive environment," Jones said in an email.

"Our program is the most comprehensive one that I am aware of in the world."

Horizons has also trained clinicians to administer similar programs around the world. Jones said they have hosted clinicians from Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Afghanistan and Pakistan in the past two years.

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UNC-system happenings

Part of a weekly update on UNC-system schools.

Compiled by Staff Writer Yoon Ju Chung

N.C. State defends trademark

N.C. State University will stop Keuka College from using its Wolfpack mascot at the end of this school year due to its infringement on N.C. State's trademark.

Keuka College, a small liberal arts college in the state of New York with around 900 students, changed its team mascot from the Storm to the Wolfpack in 2014.

N.C. State spokesperson Mick Kulikowski said in an email that N.C. State adopted the unique mark, Wolfpack, in 1921 and has maintained a federal registration since 1983.

N.C. State has trademarked a handful of "Wolfpack" derivatives, including "Go Pack," "Pack" and "PackPups."

"When we learned about the new use of Wolfpack by Keuka College, N.C. State staff reached out them to explain the situation and ask the college to stop using the trademark," Kulikowski said.

Keuka College has agreed to stop using the mark after a trademark infringement lawsuit threat from N.C. State.

The school will now go by the Keuka College Wolves.

UNC-A recognized for impact

UNC-Asheville has been ranked No. 1 in the Princeton Review's 2016 list of "Best Schools for Making an Impact."

"We are quite pleased to receive recognition for something that's been a very standard practice throughout our curriculum for many years," said Joseph Urgo, UNC-Asheville's provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Urgo said the liberal arts curriculum in UNC-A is not limited to the classroom and the classroom is the base of operations for many projects that make students connect to the city of Asheville and the local surrounding counties.

In creative fabrication class, art and engineering students team up to develop assistive technology devices such as an all-terrain cane for people with disabilities.

The Princeton Review selected schools for the list based on the return on investment the schools had for their communities. This was calculated based on 40 data points, such as cost, student debt and alumni salaries..

N.C. A&T band at Mardi Gras

The Blue and Gold Marching Machine, N.C. A&T's marching band, made an appearance at the Rex Parade in New Orleans during Mardi Gras.

The band, which comprises more than 200 members, was accompanied by N.C. A&T staff and chaperones, participated in the parade on Feb. 9 and returned to North Carolina the next day.

"It is a tremendous opportunity for the A&T Blue and Gold Marching Machine to perform on another world class stage," Melody Pierce, vice chancellor for student affairs at N.C. A&T said in a press release.

Pierce also praised the leadership of Kenneth Ruff and his senior team. Ruff is the director of the university bands.

The Rex Parade, which began at 10 a.m., has been a part of Mardi Gras since 1872. During the daytime festivities, Rex, or the King of Carnival, greets his city and his subjects.

The parade has a different theme each year — this year's was "Royal Gardens" and featured flowers, historical figures and colorful costumes.

UNC-SA grads recognized

Five graduates from UNC School of the Arts were involved in films nominated for the 2016 Academy Awards.

UNC-SA School of Drama graduates Will Rogers, class of 2004, and Billy Magnussen, class of 2007, starred as Frederic Pryor and Doug Forrester, respectively, in "Bridge of Spies." Jake Lacy, class of 2008, acts as Richard Semco in "Carol" — both films received six nominations.

Lacy performed opposite Cate Blanchett, who received a best actress nomination.

Magnussen also played Mortgage Broker No. 2 in "The Big Short," which was nominated for four Oscars.

UNC-SA School of Filmmaking graduates Will Files, class of 2002, and Alex Nomick, class of 2015, worked on "Star Wars: The Force Awakens" and "The Revenant," respectively, which were both nominated for best sound editing.

"Every class they take, whether it is acting, sound design, cinematography or a humanities course, is geared toward preparing them for life as a practicing artist," said UNC-SA spokeswoman Lauren Whitaker in an email.

Report: NC education gets failing grade

The report criticizes the state for its educational policy.

By Anica Midthun
Staff Writer

North Carolina's public education system received a failing grade from a recent report published by the Network for Public Education.

The report ranked schools according to a variety of categories, including the emphasis the state places on high stakes testing, the professionalization of teaching and the amount of tax money spent on public education by the state.

Each state's public education system received an overall GPA — no state scored better than a "C," and North Carolina received an "F."

"We give low marks to states that devalue public education, attack teachers and place high stakes outcomes on standardized tests," Diane Ravitch, president of the Network for Public Education, said in the introduction to the report.

The highest ranking states in the report were Iowa, Nebraska and Vermont, all of which received a cumulative GPA of 2.5. North Carolina was one of the five lowest ranked states, receiving a cumulative GPA of .83.

"The political climate for public education in N.C. has been rough in recent years," said Diana Lys, assistant dean of program assessment, accreditation and teacher preparation in the UNC School of Education.

Lys said she attributes many of the shortcomings of public education in the state to legislative changes by policymakers.

"The loss of teacher tenure and compensation for advanced preparation, an increase in charter schools, which may divide community support, and the over-reliance on high stakes testing to rate students, teachers and schools are all factors contributing to this negative rating," she said.

According to the report, North Carolina received failing grades in both the professionalization of teaching and resistance to privatization. Last year, the state Supreme Court approved the North Carolina Opportunity Scholarship — a voucher program that allotted up to $4,200 a year for each student to attend private schools — and teacher turnover in North Carolina has been increasing for years.

> *"The political climate for public education in N.C. has been rough in recent years."*
>
> **Diana Lys**
> Assistant dean of program assessment, UNC School of Education

Carol Burris, executive director of the Network for Public Education, said North Carolina is engaging in policies that are destroying public schools, and the state of North Carolina public education is becoming a serious problem for children.

The Network for Public Education will hold a conference in North Carolina to confront the state of the public education system, she said.

Deborah Eaker-Rich, interim dean of the UNC School of Education, said she supported some of the report's findings, but questioned the reasoning for the grading scale.

"This report reflects the perspectives of a group that is critical of much of the recent moves in education policies," Eaker-Rich said,

Eaker-Rich said the report is critical of state education policy that has maintained standardized testing as a measuring stick for student performance and has moved slowly toward charter schools.

"This report reflects that view, which doesn't make it wrong, but rather emphasizes the importance of being aware of underlying perspectives in any interpretation of policy reports," she said.

Those in the UNC School of Education are aware of the state of public education in North Carolina and said they are making moves to change policy, Eaker-Rich said.

"There has been a lot of change in N.C. educational policies in recent years, and the impacts of those changes will be studied to learn how effective they have been."

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LOOKING FOR SUMMER CARE for 3 and 6 year-old boys. 8am-5pm starting May 14. Previous experience preferred, references needed. Will need own transportation. contact olgaotter@gmail.com.

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CARRBORO LIVING: 2BR/1BA Brighton Square Condo a block from Main Street. New flooring, W/D connections, small deck off master bedroom. Fran Holland Properties, text 919 630-3229.

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Personals

FOR FAYE, Forty years ago, stood up you were. Unintentional it was, forgiving you were, regret it I did. Forty years later, together we are. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Richard.

Rooms

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Summer Jobs

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HOROSCOPES

If February 16th is Your Birthday...
Get social this year to reach your goals. Cash flows increase (after 3/8), impacting your study and travel directions (after 3/23). Spread your wings for a two-year educational phase beginning 9/9. New family abundance (after 9/1) opens new financial avenues (after 9/16). Build together.

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 7 – You're especially popular for the next month, with Venus in Aquarius. Group activities go well. Get out in public. Social activities benefit your career. Something unusual is going on behind the scenes. Dreams seem possible.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 9 – Take on more responsibility this next month, with Venus in Aquarius. Watch for career opportunities, and assume authority. The spotlight intensifies. Remember what you've learned. Put your experience to good use. Extend your reach.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 – Travel looks good this month. It's easier to venture forth now that Venus is in Aquarius. Set study goals. Explore and discover uncharted terrain. Check fuel supplies. An elder has good advice.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 6 – Go over numbers, with Venus is in Aquarius. The next month is good for saving money. Increase your assets with organization and attention. Your standards are challenged and stand up to the test.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 – Partnerships flow with greater ease for the next month, with Venus in Aquarius. Compromise comes easier. Share beauty and love. Support each other. Help establish a solid structure. Check for water problems. Prioritize practical logistics.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 – There's more work coming over the next month, with Venus in Aquarius, and it's the fun kind you like. Creativity and beauty flourish with love. Team projects go well. Balance labor with rest.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 – You're even luckier in love over the next month, with Venus in Aquarius. Artistic efforts sparkle. Practice skills, talents and hobbies. Give in to romance. Create it from nothing. Play with dear ones.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 – Your home can become your love nest. You're more domestic over the next three weeks, with Venus in Aquarius. Make household improvements after researching options. Nurture your family from your heart. Enjoy time together.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 – You love learning over the next few weeks, with Venus in Aquarius. You're especially clever and creative with communications. Write, record and express yourself. Abstract ideas take on new beauty. Discuss discovered solutions.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 9 – Gather new income over the next three weeks, with Venus in Aquarius, for a potentially profitable phase. You find your professional performance zone. Keep on budget. Bring art and passion into the workplace.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 7 – You feel especially beloved this next month, with Venus in your sign. Your charm and charisma shine. Update your personal appearance with a new style. Do your homework before going public. Step onstage and smile.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 6 – Finish old jobs and rest, with Venus in Aquarius over the next month. Allow yourself more quiet time. Enjoy sweeter dreams. Your imagination is a fertile breeding ground for ideas. Make long-term plans for thriving. Recharge.

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PARKING

FROM PAGE 1

nate parking on the property. After confirming an online payment, he would direct students to assigned spots marked with flags and lawn timbers. He made parking passes, which allowed students to rotate multiple cars through one spot if necessary. He charged $250 per semester.

University response

In late 2012, the UNC Property Office found out about Tarheel Parking when the University sent workers to McAfee's house to fix tree damage. A representative called McAfee about the parked cars, and McAfee explained the business.

He didn't hear anything more from the University until November 2014, when he received a letter citing several breaches of contract as justification for his eviction. He was given 10 days to vacate.

Jim Gregory, a spokesperson for UNC, said in an email McAfee had violated Section 4 of his lease contract by operating a revenue-gathering parking business on the property. Section 4 binds the lessee to only use the property for their private home.

McAfee decided to fight the eviction. He said the property office director came onto his property without warning to retake possession of his keys. McAfee and Kleist eventually met with Martin J. Horn, an attorney based in Durham, to assess their options and try to keep Tarheel Parking alive.

"The main reason (I resisted) is because the parkers were really counting on it," McAfee said.

McAfee said Horn spoke with an official at the property office once he agreed to represent them. McAfee said Horn made him aware that what the University was attempting to do at the time was an example of self-help eviction, in which a landlord attempts to retake possession of property without a formal eviction process. McAfee was not initially aware that the University was doing this.

A protracted legal battle

McAfee attempted to send a rent check in December 2014 to make sure his payments were current, but the University declined to accept it. Following that and Horn's contact with the University, no further attempts were made to evict McAfee until a magistrate hearing in July. McAfee lived in the house without paying rent in the interim.

"It was kind of on hold," he said. "I didn't really know what to do."

At the July hearing, the University presented evidence against McAfee to prove the existence of Tarheel Parking, which McAfee didn't deny. He and Horn instead attempted to show the demand for the service and brought up the self-help eviction by the property office. After the magistrate deemed these points irrelevant and ruled in favor of the University, McAfee appealed the decision.

"It felt like I was powerless to stop the juggernaut of the University," McAfee said.

The appeal continued until McAfee agreed to a settlement requiring him to vacate the property by Jan. 1, 2016.

A larger problem

"He was great and helped a lot of students," Haley Peck, a senior business administration major, said about McAfee. "While this has gone down, he's been really nice, and he's helped out a lot of people, I think, and is staying true to his words. I have a lot of respect for him."

Peck commutes from the business school to main campus and said she is concerned she might not be able to graduate in May without access to McAfee's parking service.

"I still have the same schedule, but I'm five to ten minutes late, and I have to leave five to ten minutes early to each class," she said.

Peck said parking spots were taken or too far away from Kenan-Flagler for her use. MBA and MAC students have access to the business school deck, but Peck said she wished some spots were available to undergraduates.

Nic Byron, a sophomore business and computer science major, said the business had a huge impact on his access to classes at Kenan-Flagler.

"I had a 9:30 a.m. (class) on Mondays and Wednesdays there, and that saved my life as far as being able to park nearby," Byron said.

He said no University parking options were available to him.

"The most difficult thing I've ever encountered at UNC is parking at UNC," he said. "It is a daily struggle. There is an insurmountable demand."

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EPHESUS

FROM PAGE 1

said. "Our real need is for working-class, lower income apartments and housing. Well, the real need is for commercial development. But if we are talking about housing, we don't need more luxury apartments."

Brown said in an email that 84 percent of Chapel Hill's tax base is residential, which is not a sustainable model for the town's long-term financial future.

Some are worried construction of luxury developments may increase housing prices.

"Families can get a reasonably priced home near the school that's walkable," Stewart said. "As traffic patterns change, the home pricing may change and families may not even be able to afford these houses as new developments are built nearby."

Palmer said she believes there are better uses for the property than luxury apartment complexes.

"I think there are so many potential uses for that location that are more exciting than just more apartments that I'm hoping the developer will explore," she said.

Stewart said she is not too concerned the current plans for the road and apartments will actually be implemented because she is sure the town council, especially with Hemminger's school board experience, will look out for the school before they approve anything.

"I am confident there will be a thoughtful eye placed on any new development with new roads," Stewart said. "If plans progress as they are, you're going to see an uproar from the neighborhood. There are too many unanswered questions."

@meganroyer
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WEATHER

FROM PAGE 1

in complaints, and we have presented those to Human Resources," he said.

Streeter said since the policy was handed down to the UNC-system General Administration from the Office of State Human Resources, it does not have much flexibility.

But the University's human resources department is working to help employees affected by the policy, including encouraging managers to allow employees to work from home and warning employees about adverse weather ahead of time.

"We are going to continue to do our very best to be mindful of adverse weather events and communicate conditions to our community as early as possible," Washington said.

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TENNIS

FROM PAGE 1

telling us," Schneider said. "Virginia had won 140 consecutive ACC games, which was a crazy streak, but we didn't think about it, even though Virginia had a ton of people out for the matches."

Coach Sam Paul was proud of his team, but remained irked by the Tar Heels' initial performance.

"We need to play a lot better in doubles," Paul said. "We need to take responsibility for the losses this weekend, and we'll need to work on the improvements when we get back to Chapel Hill."

Despite a slow start, the many mistakes and the imperfect performance, the Tar Heels will return to Chapel Hill with a championship trophy no UNC team has ever brought back before.

@BrandonWhite95
sports@dailytarheel.com

CAROLINA SPORTS RUNDOWN

Wednesday, February 17
#9 M. Basketball vs. Duke
9:00 PM - Dean E. Smith Center

Thursday, February 18
W. Basketball vs. Pittsburgh
7:00 PM - Carmichael Arena +2

Friday, February 19
Softball vs. Northwestern
5:00 PM - Anderson Softball Stadium

Saturday, February 20
#2 W. Lacrosse vs. #7 Florida
11:00 AM - Fetzer Field
#9 M. Basketball vs. #12 Miami
1:00 PM - Dean E. Smith Center
#5 M. Lacrosse vs. Hofstra
2:00 PM - Fetzer Field
Softball vs. Northwestern
3:30 PM - Anderson Softball Stadium
Softball vs. Illinois
6:00 PM - Anderson Softball Stadium

Sunday, February 21
Softball vs. Illinois
12:30 PM - Anderson Softball Stadium
W. Basketball vs. NC State
1:00 PM - Carmichael Arena +2
#7 M. Tennis vs. Wofford
1:00 PM - Cone-enfield Tennis Center

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Rams Head Recreation Center
Participating employers: bit.ly/UNCSpring2016

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	9		6		3		2	

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

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

Going nutty for nuts

The Planters 26-foot-long NUTmobile has arrived on campus to spread the joy of nuts. See pg. 3 for story.

Listen for Schoolkids

Schoolkids Records is opening its third Triangle location and overtaking CD Alley. See pg. 3 for story.

Your guide to Grammys

Want to catch all your favorite tunes from the Grammys? Check out Medium blog for playlist.

Get your rivalry in gear

Going to the UNC-Duke game Wednesday? Check out tips for face paint. Visit Business Boom for more.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Across
1 Mud wrap venue
4 Bridge, to Botticelli
9 On a cruise
14 Knock gently
15 Unalaska inhabitant
16 With 27-Down, striped holiday treat
17 Tycoon Onassis
18 Add to the language
20 North Atlantic hazard
22 Perching on
23 Unusually high temperatures, often
26 Letters used in old dates
29 Beirut's country: Abbr.
30 __-Cat: winter vehicle
31 Skin-and-bones sort
33 Fish and chips option
36 Wonton, e.g.
38 Law enforcement slogan
41 Felix Unger et al.
42 "Atlas Shrugged" author Rand
43 Many opera villains
44 Grassland
46 Uncertainties
49 Braying beast
50 Dessert with swirls
54 Canyon feedback
57 Ice-T or Jay Z
58 What the starts of 18-, 23-, 38- and 50-Across can be part of
62 "Who am __ judge?"
63 German river, to Germans
64 Adult insect
65 Not quite lge.
66 Chore list entries
67 Web surfing tool
68 Beverage suffix

Down
1 Step between landings
2 Part of UPS
3 Unit-pricing word
4 Hoosier hoopster
5 Grace opening
6 Sounds from a stable
7 Vineyard vat
8 Approximate touchdown hr.
9 Vier und vier
10 Hawaiian root
11 Feature of most fedoras
12 Newspaper hires, briefly
13 Vote for
19 __ on the back
21 Spotted members of the lynx family
24 Laptop buyer, for one
25 Month after juillet
27 See 16-Across
28 Urge (on)
31 Energetic
32 Outpatient treatment sites
34 Upscale hotel chain
35 Printer resolution spec.
37 __ Nashville: country label
38 Bering and North
39 Like graduation caps
40 St. with a panhandle
41 Steph Curry's org.
45 In Europe, say
47 Daughter of Muhammad
48 Enjoyed the ice
50 Comfy slip-on
51 "Tootsie" actress Jessica
52 Word with Downs or salts
53 Slowly eat into
55 Ad writer's award
56 Feathered brooders
58 Dated PC hookup
59 "So that's it!"
60 Bob Cratchit's boy
61 I believe, in texts

C	A	B	O	T	■	M	E	R	C	■	R	S	V	P
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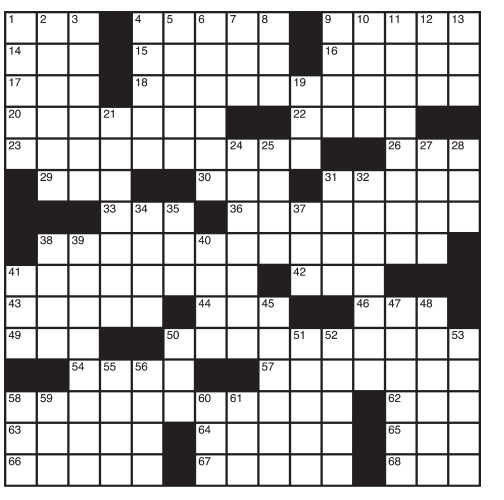

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Gwendolyn Smith
Not Your Token
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A call to be more loving online

In the spirit of spreading love and affection for Valentine's Day, I've been doing a lot of thinking about what love is and isn't. Love doesn't always have to "look" like love. Love doesn't always have to be giving someone a kiss or a hug or a gift. When it comes down to it, I think choosing to be kind, choosing to consider others, is a form of love.

Last week, Kelsey Weekman, our awesome online managing editor, tweeted "sometimes college media is the hardest job. IMAGINE a world where people are kind to others who are learning!!!"

That really struck me. Why, oh why, are there so many negative comments directed not only toward The Daily Tar Heel, but the writers themselves? We're in college, which means we are students; we are currently learning and we are not perfect. We have a million things to do while maintaining our GPAs and making ourselves as employable as possible. Staff writers don't get paid so we come back, week after week, because we love the DTH and we care about news. Do people really not know this? Or are they choosing not to think about it?

I'm sure fervent commenters don't post with the intentions of being mean. It's a way to share their opinion or start a dialogue of some sort, which is fine. However, I believe that the shift from verbal to technological communication has resulted in neglecting the practice of "thinking before you speak."

Once you say something, you can't take it back — when you post something, you can. Although social media sites have a lovely delete button, it's unlikely that your friends or followers will forget an outlandish post you made. It's easy not to care. Bashing someone for their opinion or calling someone out is much easier behind a screen and a generic user name. No one can hold you accountable, and in most cases, there's nothing to lose except for the time you spent writing.

It may be a different practice, but before you post something, reply to a Facebook status or comment underneath a college student's online work — I challenge you to just think about it. There's a slight catch, though… it takes effort.

Asking yourself questions like: Would I want someone to say this to me? What would my boss say if they saw this? How am I making this person feel? Can be time consuming.

I ask myself questions like that on a daily basis because I genuinely care about the impact I have on other people. It can be time consuming, but thankfully, I have a shortcut.

It's based on a Buddha quote, "If you propose to speak, always ask yourself, is it true, is it necessary, is it kind?" My grandmother and mom loved it so much they made T-shirts with the three questions… and made me wear it to school. Three simple questions:

1. Is it nice? 2. Is it true? 3. Is it necessary?

If I get 2/3rds, I'll usually go for it. Consider it a post-Valentine's Day challenge — one time today, before you write a post or speak, ask yourself those questions. By considering the repercussions of your words, you are taking others into consideration. Therefore, you are showing love.

NEXT
Just a Crying Arab …
Mejs Hasan writes from the perspective of a Muslim.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Ellen Shibley, shibley@live.unc.edu

EDITORIAL

Don't check out

A professor's accent is no excuse for disrespect.

One of the most common criticisms of teachers found on websites that rate college professors is that certain instructors have an accent that makes them difficult to understand.

All professors deserve respect, no matter the way they speak.

Instead of disengaging from professors, realize they are more than capable of recognizing when students have mentally checked out on them. Removing oneself from the classroom is both discourteous and not conducive to learning.

If the urge to sit back and not participate takes over, students should remind themselves why they are in that classroom to begin with.

The first reason, hopefully, is to learn valuable information and to engage with it critically. Regardless of whether or not certain instructors have an accent, if they are properly qualified, then students should give them their full attention.

A second reason is to broaden students' perspectives. International teachers are uniquely positioned to aid in that regard, since they not only teach the material required for the course but also come from a background that is likely quite unlike their students'.

The majority of the University population is American, so it is time to appreciate that there is an inherent advantage to growing up speaking English when that language is so widely used in academia.

Furthermore, it would serve the community well to recognize that this advantage is not available to those who did not grow up in a country where English is the primary language.

EDITORIAL

Embrace agency

Fight climate change by changing your behaviors.

Establishment institutions like universities, corporations and government seem designed to fail at taking meaningful steps to combat climate change.

It is disappointing to see UNC punting its goal of being coal-free by 2020 or the U.S. Supreme Court disregard the Obama administration's efforts to regulate coal emissions — even if they make sense in context. But institutions are complex, and changing them requires a critical mass of engagement.

Changing your own behavior, on the other hand, can have a tremendous positive impact, allowing agency.

It's not easy to change behaviors (encouraged by outside institutions) that are destructive to the environment. But if we can't change our own behaviors, how can we expect to change the practices of those large, complex institutions we are a part of?

This doesn't mean it's realistic to upend your life to go carbon-neutral. It doesn't mean anyone should ever surrender to the force of the status quo on an institutional level.

But there are things you can do. Buy carbon offsets when you fly. If you live in a place where you could get by without a car — do it. Or make fuel efficiency a priority over comfort in your next car purchase. Use a weekend afternoon to ensure your house is well-insulated.

Vote.

Whatever you do — don't give in to complacency or despair.

ADVICE COLUMN

You Asked for It

In which we court dookies and get you closer to the court.

Kelsey Weekman ("to hate like this is to be happy forever") and Drew Goins (dook sucks lol) are the writers of UNC's premier (only!) satirical advice column. Results may vary.

Drew Goins and Kelsey Weekman
Senior writer and online managing editor.
Submit your questions:
bit.ly/dthyafi

You: My Tinder matches from Duke aren't responding. How do I spice up the rivalry and maintain our digital romance?

You Asked for It: We know dookies can be smart and kind people, but the air of dookiness masks their seemingly positive qualities. Consider wooing a succubus or a talking warthog first.

If falling for a dookie is your last resort for love, we can help you score the festering heart of one of those blubbering, elitist monstrosities.

Try reverse-catfishing. That's when you pretend to be someone hideous — like any member of their basketball team — to get their attention, then reveal your true beauty.

Or try reverse-ghosting. That's when you send a relentless smattering of "Dook sucks" gifs, like the one of Danny Green dunking on Greg Paulus or rare footage of Coach Krzyzblehbleh transfiguring into his rat form in the locker room.

There's always a chance those not responding are among the tent people in Krzyzewski-hell. They stink, but don't offer clean clothes or deodorant. It won't help.

That's the natural, nefarious scent of feigned superiority.

As there will always be a Plumlee playing for Dook, each uglier than the last, these tips will prevail.

You: I'm a senior with Phase 5 tickets???

YAFI: How do we reconcile a benevolent Roy with a world in which suffering of this magnitude exists? Why do bad phases happen to good people?

Thinkers throughout UNC's illustrious past have grappled with that divine injustice ever since Hinton James walked all the way from Wilmington, only to stand in line for six hours.

Late-phasers are Jesus wandering the desert for 40 days. They are Moses leading his people through the wilderness. But remember this, and be glad: In the Kingdom of the Dean Dome, the last shall be first, and the first shall be Dook.

For one day, children, Marcus will make a three so glorious he will transport us all to The Land of Milk and Risers, where there is no weeping or gnashing of teeth or craning your neck to look past the Jumbotron in your way.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Horizons taught me that things in life don't come easy, that you have to work for what you want."

Shana Harper, on how UNC Horizons helped her grow

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"There are no traits that unite Donald Trump supporters. They're represented in every demographic."

JPuck, on the variety of people who support Donald Trump

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Immigration article was misleading

TO THE EDITOR:

In Monday's front page article, "Immigration Debate Close to Home," immigrant Carmen Rodriquez is paraphrased as saying that "undocumented people can be deported for a minor traffic infraction."

If that indeed reflects her words, they are misleading at best, if not outright false. The Immigration and Nationality Act contains no provision for such removal grounds. Aliens are indeed removable under 8 USC section 1182 (a)(6)(A)(i), if they entered the United States without admission or inspection. A minor traffic violation, though, is not an independent ground for removability.

Further, the likelihood of a traffic stop, without other aggravating factors, such as prior criminal convictions or contemporaneous criminal activity, resulting in removal from the United States is infinitesimally small.

Prof. Michael Heyse,
University of Maryland
School of Law
Class of '00

The DTH should not delete comments

TO THE EDITOR:

I am very disappointed in the way comments are received by the dailytarheel.com. It was brought to my attention that comments that you don't care for or disagree with are barred from being posted, As an institution of higher learning I would think a variety of opinions would/should be valued. How can anyone learn anything if only like opinions are allowed?

Perhaps you need to remember that a university, especially one as fine as yours, should function as a "think-tank." I was very proud of my cousin when he was accepted to your school on scholarship. Now I wonder if he made a good choice, after all, and if I should value the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill as I have. As an educator myself, I find intolerance for opposing opinions completely unacceptable.

Lynda Sposato
Merrick, N.Y.

Out-of-state IDs are not enough to vote

TO THE EDITOR:

I am thrilled to see important voting information being shared with the public, especially college students. However, I found one informational flaw. The article states, "out-of-state students that register to vote in North Carolina within 90 days of the election can use an out-of-state ID," but it fails to recognize that with our state's new voter ID laws, out-of-state driver's licenses are not accepted as valid forms of identification – these students must bring a passport or valid military ID to the precinct in order to vote. This mistake is not solely the fault of The Daily Tar Heel; it is simply a crying shame that North Carolina has passed such confusing and limiting voter ID laws, which are so easily misunderstood or misconstrued.

The general public has been taught that these laws are for the good of democracy, protecting us from voter fraud. Yet, they are unaware that voter fraud is a statistical nonissue and that a huge percentage of valid voters will be prevented or dissuaded from voting because of these laws.

Out-of-state students who do not have a passport have been thrown a huge hurdle to overcome if they want to vote in the state of their current residence. Low-income citizens have been thrown one more hurdle to overcome in practicing their constitutional right. But perhaps most sadly, uninformed and apathetic citizens have found one more reason to opt out of political participation.

Amanda Nunn
Junior
Political Science

He's Not is positively moving forward

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you for posting your article about He's Not Here. While it is sad to hear that He's Not will be closing for the next three weeks and losing the business that it would otherwise receive during the UNC-Duke game, I'm glad to hear that they aren't being forced to close their doors for good. He's Not is a defining part of UNC's local culture, and it would be a shame to see such an ingrained business close due to an unfortunate happenstance. As a first-year student, I am looking forward to the time when I will be able to go to He's Not and enjoy times with friends.

It is also good to hear that He's Not is using this time for their benefit. I'm glad that He's Not is using this time to renovate, which should bring in more patrons. It's also great to hear that they plan to do more charity fundraising. I think it would be great if they decided to raise money for a nonprofit having to do with drunken driving prevention, such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

I feel as if this would work to rectify any ill will anyone may have against the bar and the unfortunate incident that befell Chandler Kania. In any case, it's good to hear that He's Not is being punished for their error while still being able to keep their doors open, keeping a fun and vibrant part of UNC tradition alive.

Nathaniel Phelan
First-year
Computer science

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which comprises 10 board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.