

See page 3 for continued Wainstein coverage

Centers at UNC respond to review

The Board of Governors is looking to cut spending in UNC centers.

By Tat'yana Berdan
Staff Writer

The Morehead Planetarium, the Ackland Art Museum and the Carolina Women's Center are among 26 UNC-CH centers and institutes under a UNC Board of Governors review — but some center directors say they aren't concerned about their organization's futures.

A working group of board members is examining the UNC-system's centers for possible budget cuts or termination, in response to a mandate by the N.C. General Assembly to consider taking \$15 million away from the centers and redistributing it to other UNC-system priorities.

"We don't have a preset outcome," said James Holmes, a board member who is part of the working group. "It's going to come down to asking questions about how individual centers fit within the mix of the university system."

Todd Boyette, director of the Morehead Planetarium, said this is the first time the Planetarium has undergone this type of review and is on the list because it receives in-kind support, which is non-monetary support.

He said he has no concerns about how the Planetarium will fare in the review process.

"The University of North Carolina has a three-prong mission: teaching, research and public service," he said. "And the Morehead Planetarium and Science Center has a 65-year history of providing public service that the university relies on to meet its mission."

The second phase of review will take place during the next month and involve determining which of the 91 centers that remain in limbo should move onto the final round. Six institutes have already been moved to the last stage of review, including UNC's Center for Civil Rights.

These centers that continue to the final round of the review will give presentations in front of the working group at its December meeting, and the group will then make final recommendations to the board.

Carol Tresolini, vice provost for academic initiatives, said in an email that UNC-CH has its own policy for reviewing its centers and institutes, which involves evaluating whether they meet specific goals and obtaining feedback from clients.

Nine of the centers on the board's review list report to Tresolini, including the Morehead Planetarium.

SEE CENTERS, PAGE 4

ON TO PLAYMAKERS, INTO THE WOODS



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Lisa Brescia is the Witch in the PlayMakers Repertory Company production of "Into the Woods." The play's first performance will take place Sunday.

PlayMakers opens 'Into the Woods' to rotate with 'Midsummer'

By Robert McNeely
Staff Writer

The design of PlayMakers' latest undertaking is not immaterial. It is about storytelling.

From the detail and extravagance of the costumes to the intricate staging of multiple sets, the company is presenting its rotating repertory of "Into the Woods" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" around one central design element — the woods.

"The woods participate in both plays in similar ways, although they're being used to pursue different themes," said Joseph Haj, producing artistic director for PlayMakers.

"There's loss of innocence, there's a maturity, there's a

"We want a story to understand who we are, our place in the world — that's the power of narrative."

Joseph Haj,
PlayMakers producing artistic director

sexual awakening, and all this gets explored in the concept of the woods."

Haj is directing "Into the Woods" and co-directed the 2013 rotating repertory around the theme of water.

He had the idea to pair this year's shows together and said it was about putting the plays in conversation.

"Into the Woods," which opens Sunday and runs through Dec. 6, is a contemporary musical involving characters

from the Grimm fairy tales, while "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which opens Saturday and runs through Dec. 7, is a Shakespearean comedy.

Though the shows are stylistically different, scenic designer Marion Williams said both of the shows have elements that tie them together.

"Both shows are in literal woods, but in some cases it feels more symbolic," she said. "We actually have trees on stage for both, but the way those trees

ROTATING REPERTORY

Time: Saturday, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and Sunday, "Into the Woods," 7:30 p.m.

Location: Paul Green Theatre

Info: playmakersrep.org



DTH ONLINE: To view an online photo gallery of "Into the Woods," visit dailytarheel.com

are dealt with, treated and perceived, changes."

Williams designed the set for both shows and said wood had a big role in its construction.

"It's all meant to be coming out of the wood and forest," she

SEE PLAYMAKERS, PAGE 4

Town prepares for costumed revelry

Officials are expecting increased Homegrown Halloween attendance.

By Jasmin Singh
Assistant City Editor

With Halloween on a Friday this year, the town of Chapel Hill is expecting a bigger costumed crowd at its annual Homegrown Halloween celebration, now that revelers won't have to go to school and work the next day.

Starting at 9 p.m., the town will close off downtown roads, including parts of Franklin, Columbia, Raleigh and Henderson streets, to ensure pedestrian safety during the three-hour celebration.

Lt. Joshua Mecimore, spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said there haven't been any major issues in the past few years, and he doesn't expect any this year.

"We expect that folks will continue to act responsibly and respectfully," Mecimore said.

Officials are striving to limit attendees to students and local residents.

"We try to discourage folks from out of town from coming because there's no parking, there's no shuttle buses, there's no transportation for that," he said. "This is meant to be a hometown Halloween event, not one for folks who are from outside of the town."

The town started Homegrown



DTH FILE/HALLE SINNOTT

Kevin Coley, in purple, poses on Franklin Street during the 2013 Homegrown Halloween. Coley dressed up as Captain Ginyu from the show "Dragon Ball Z."

Halloween in 2008, when it managed to reduce the crowd size by more than half. In 2007, about 80,000 people participated in the event. The next year, only 35,000 attended.

Though there is no way of knowing how big the crowd will become tonight, Mecimore said it might be larger than it was in 2013, when 30,000 people descended on Franklin Street.

"We are certainly planning for the possibility that there might be a slightly larger crowd because it's a Friday night, but we have no way to know

what that might actually be," he said.

Some businesses on Franklin Street said they'll welcome the larger crowds.

Chris Carini, owner of Linda's Bar & Grill on Franklin Street, said Chapel Hill's Homegrown Halloween used to be a cool destination for visitors, but now that it caters specifically to residents and students, there are far fewer people.

"You can imagine, businesses used to do fantastic on those nights and now we're doing less than half of what

SEE HALLOWEEN, PAGE 4

Local man pleads guilty of murder

Ali Cherfaoui was sentenced for killing his estranged wife in 2012.

By Sam James
Staff Writer

On Monday, Ali Cherfaoui pleaded guilty to the 2012 second-degree murder of his estranged wife Chahnaz Kebaier.

Cherfaoui, 51, was sentenced to a minimum of 31 years or a maximum of 43 years in prison.

On May 25, 2012, at 2:08 p.m., Chapel Hill police responded to reports of a shooting incident outside Mary Scroggs Elementary School, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Kebaier, 40, was found injured outside the school. She was admitted to UNC Hospitals' emergency room and pronounced dead at 4:08 p.m. the same day from multiple gunshot wounds.

"The basic gist of it was the suspect went to the school his children were, at a time he knew his estranged wife would be there and walked up and shot her," said Lt. Joshua Mecimore, spokesman for Chapel Hill police.

Cherfaoui was arrested shortly

after the shooting when officers stopped a suspicious vehicle.

He was charged with first-degree murder and later with possession of a gun on educational property, discharging a weapon on educational property and second-degree kidnapping.

The incident was part of a domestic dispute between Cherfaoui and Kebaier, according to police.

Cherfaoui has pleaded guilty to three of the four initial charges. He pleaded guilty to having a gun on educational property Sept. 2, to discharging a weapon on educational property Sept. 16 and to second-degree kidnapping Oct. 14.

As part of a plea bargain with the prosecution, Cherfaoui pleaded guilty to murder Monday in exchange for the charge being reduced from first-degree to second-degree murder.

Lt. Mecimore said that in a situation like this, the children would usually be placed in the care of family or of a foster family.

Assistant District Attorney Michelle Hamilton said that as she's concerned, the case is closed.

"He has resolved all of his cases in Orange County," she said.

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“I’m not good. I’m not nice. I’m just right. I’m the witch; you’re the world!”

THE WITCH, "INTO THE WOODS"

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JENNY SURANE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KATIE REILLY
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JORDAN NASH
FRONT PAGE NEWS EDITOR
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TARA JEFFRIES
FRONT PAGE NEWS EDITOR
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MCKENZIE COEY
PRODUCTION DIRECTOR
DTH@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BRADLEY SAACKS
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

HOLLY WEST
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH BROWN
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

GRACE RAYNOR
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

GABRIELLA CIRELLI
ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TYLER VAHAN
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

CHRIS GRIFFIN
VISUAL EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MARISA DINOVIS,
KATHLEEN HARRINGTON
COPY CO-EDITORS
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

PAIGE LADISIC
ONLINE EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

AMANDA ALBRIGHT
INVESTIGATIONS LEADER
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MARY BURKE
INVESTIGATIONS ART DIRECTOR
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor
Katie Reilly at
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com
with tips, suggestions or
corrections.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
Jenny Surane, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086
Advertising & Business, 962-1163
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245

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Man feigns Ebola on 911 call

From staff and wire reports

We’re already paranoid enough about Ebola spreading throughout the U.S., but North Carolinians shouldn’t panic too soon — a Raleigh man’s 911 phone call, in which he told dispatchers that he had the infectious disease, was bogus. Police charged the 39-year-old man on Oct. 17 with misdemeanor misuse of the 911 system after investigators concluded that he had been lying about having Ebola to get a faster ambulance response, according to reports from WRAL News. Police say the man became belligerent when dispatchers started questioning him about his Ebola symptoms. We’ll go ahead and cross the “faking Ebola” tactic off our list of ways to reduce emergency room wait times.

NOTED. A Chinese man got a nasty side dish with the sushi meal he ordered: a body infected with worms.

The man went to the doctor complaining of stomach pain and itchy skin, caused by a tapeworm infection. I guess this is a reminder to take those disclaimers about eating undercooked fish seriously.

QUOTED. “I was watching the game, and I said, ‘I want my head to look like Tom Brady’s helmet.’”

— Victor Thompson, who is apparently the world’s most devoted fan of Patriots quarterback Tom Brady. His head’s tattoos that mirror Brady’s helmet exactly. Officers took extra mugshots when he was arrested.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Halloween Costume Contest:

The Carolina Union’s costume contest offers prizes to winning participants, including food truck rodeo vouchers, gift cards to Sugarland and Carolina Union Activities Board homecoming tickets. All participants can enjoy music and refreshments. Costume judging is at 11:30 a.m.

Time: 11 a.m.

Location: Carolina Union West Lounge

Carrboro Halloween Carnival:

This event includes family-friendly, fun Halloween activities appropriate for all ages, including carnival

games and a variety of food and drinks available at the concession stand. The event is free and there is no registration required.

Time: 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Location: 301 W. Main St.

Carrboro Pumpkin Carving Contest:

Enter a pumpkin for a chance to have it displayed at the annual Halloween Carnival later in the day. Entries must be received at the Carrboro Town Commons by 3 p.m. Residents will be the judge of the best pumpkin. The event is free and open to the public.

Time: 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Location: 301 W. Main St.

SATURDAY

“A Midsummer Night’s Dream”: Presented in rotating repertory with “Into the Woods,” PlayMakers Repertory Company will feature the Shakespearean comedy. Tickets for the performance start at \$15.

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Paul Green Theatre, Center for Dramatic Art

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, Thursday’s page 4 story “DeSimone receives national recognition” incorrectly stated the name of one of Joseph DeSimone’s most well-known inventions. He invented a bio-absorbable coronary heart stent. 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.
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CAN’T BEET THIS



DTH/ANI GARRIGO

Juniors Marisa Scavo (left) and Sandra Moraleda stand outside of the Student Union with The Sonder Market cart on Thursday. The Sonder Market is a student-run grocery with the goal of providing local, sustainable food at affordable prices.

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported a breaking and entering and larceny at the 400 block of N.C. 54 at 5:44 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports. A computer valued at \$2,600 and a guitar valued at \$700 were stolen, reports state.
- Someone reported a suspicious condition at the 500 block of Jones Ferry Road at 9:22 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone attempted a breaking and entering at the 400 block of South Greensboro Street between 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone reported larceny of car parts and accessories at the 200 block of Old Barn Lane at 10:18 p.m. Wednesday, according to
- Chapel Hill police reports. The stolen parts were valued at \$50, reports state.
- Someone drove while impaired at 976 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 1:43 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone complained of loud noise caused by landscaping equipment at 103 Lancaster Drive at 7:41 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Suspicious possible prank calls were received at 512 Colony Woods Drive at 7:03 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported credit card fraud at UNC’s McGavran Greenberg Hall at 10:29 a.m. Thursday, according to reports from the UNC Department of Public Safety.

ATTENTION FIRST-YEAR STUDENTS

You can become a Robertson Scholar!



Each year, first-year UNC students are invited to apply for the Robertson Scholars Leadership Program.

Join us for an information session to learn more about this opportunity!

Monday, November 10th, 7-8pm
Gardner 105

- Meet current scholars and staff members
 - Discuss program benefits and expectations
 - Review important information about the application and selection process
- (Application deadline: January 26)

Learn more at www.robertsonscholars.org

ATHLETIC-ACADEMIC SCANDAL

DISCREPANCIES IN STATEMENTS

The Daily Tar Heel analyzed past quotes from those implicated in the Wainstein report compared to what Wainstein himself wrote.

THEN

“We are arguing that this was Michael McAdoo’s work, even the citations were his work.”

DICK BADDOUR
former Director of Athletics

NOW

“The clearest example of (knowing about the classes) was the plagiarized paper that Michael McAdoo submitted.”

Wainstein, about Baddour’s knowledge of the irregular classes

Dick Baddour, about the reports that McAdoo’s paper was plagiarized

“I’ve done more than anybody could think to address the problem ... We know some of the things that went on.”

JAN BOXILL
former director of the Parr Center for Ethics and professor in the Philosophy Department

“Jan Boxill was fully aware of the lax work requirements and grading standards in the paper classes.”

Wainstein, about Boxill’s knowledge of the irregular classes at UNC

Jan Boxill, about her role in fixing the UNC athletic-academic scandal

“Please keep in mind that neither the NCAA nor the University’s investigation even suggested any wrongdoing on my part.”

BUTCH DAVIS
former Head Football Coach

“He certainly knew by ... November 2009 ... that football players in these courses ‘didn’t go to class.’”

Wainstein, about Davis’ knowledge of the nature of the irregular classes

Butch Davis, about allegations that he was fired because of the investigation

“Afro-American studies is a solid educational discipline that has piqued the interest of students.”

JULIUS NYANG’ORO
former chair of the Department of African and Afro-American Studies

“Nyang’oro graded the papers, but did so with an eye to boosting student GPAs, regardless of paper quality.”

Wainstein, about the way Nyang’oro graded the irregular classes

Julius Nyang’oro, about the popularity of African and Afro-American studies

“Was this an academic or an athletic issue? Clearly it was an issue in both areas. It was a University issue.”

Carol Folt, about the UNC athletic-academic scandal

COMPILED BY JORDAN NASH

Task force OKs tuition increases

The group recommended increases in professional school tuition and fees.

By Melody Jiang
Staff Writer

The Tuition and Fee Advisory Task Force voted Thursday to approve several tuition increases for UNC professional schools. Its recommendations will be passed on to the Chancellor and Board of Trustees for the 2015-16 academic year.

One of the proposed increases was for the UNC Medical School, which, if approved, would raise tuition by 13.2 percent for North Carolina residents and 5.5 percent for non-residents.

Despite tuition increases for this year, UNC has the lowest undergraduate resident tuition and fees out of its peer group of institutions as defined by the UNC General Administration.

“For nonresident tuition, UNC is also within the bottom quartile,” said Dwayne Pinkney, vice provost for finance and academic planning.

The task force also decided to submit a proposed tuition increase for the UNC Kenan-Flagler Business School of 8.8 percent for state residents and 3.7 percent for nonresidents.

Proposed tuition increases for the UNC School of Dentistry and the UNC Eshelman School of Pharmacy were less than 5 percent.

After discussing the current status of UNC tuition and fees, the task force spent the majority of the next hour discussing cuts and increases presented by the Student Fee Advisory Subcommittee, a group composed of representatives from the student body, faculty, staff and provost’s office.

TUITION & FEES



SFAS approved fees for students in the School of Dentistry ranging from \$300 to \$900 for clinical technology. Members considered the proposals detailed and appropriate. “The students were satisfied with the outcome here,” said Laurie Burroughs, business manager for finance and administration.

One fee increase that was contentious was the fee for Chapel Hill Transit and Safe Ride.

This year, the Advisory Committee on Transportation requested an \$18.75 increase for transit services, which the Student Fees Advisory Subcommittee approved. The transit committee also requested a \$9 increase, which it also requested in 2013 before it was denied. The committee brought that combined request to the task force meeting for approval on Thursday, but the task force did not reach a consensus on the total fee increase.

Members of the Student Fee Advisory Committee took issue with how the transit committee had developed its five-year financial plan.

Student Body President Andrew Powell said the plan involved little student input and was at odds with the individual fees reviewed by the student committee on a yearly basis.

Students will work with the Advisory Committee on Transportation to develop its plans in the future, Powell said.

“We’ll be heavily involved and bringing the highest level of scrutiny to the entirety of the five-year plan with the expectation that, once that five-year plan is approved, then that serves as a commitment to those fee increases that will be levied,” he said.

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ATHLETIC-ACADEMIC SCANDAL

Students respond to report in panel

Athletes defended their academic experiences to peers and administrators.

By Rebecca Brickner
Staff Writer

Emotions ran high in Carroll Hall Thursday night as a student panel led more than 100 people in a discussion of Kenneth Wainstein’s report.

The panel consisted of eight UNC students from varied backgrounds: Student Body President Andrew Powell, four athletes representing four teams and three other students.

Powell opened the floor to students’ questions by recognizing the report’s impact on the campus.

“All of us are deeply disappointed in what has happened,” he said. “I’ve been encouraged by all of you and your resolve to move forward from this situation and be stronger.”

Early discussion centered on the racial implications of the Wainstein report perceived by groups like The Real Silent Sam Coalition.

Panelist Taylor Webber-Fields, a senior African, African American and diaspora studies major and Real Silent Sam organizer, said her interest in the report was motivated not only by her major but also by her experiences as a black person.

“I feel that this investigation was an attack on my scholarship and my race,” she said. “There are certain racial undertones that have not been addressed yet that need to be discussed.”

Charity Watkins, a graduate adviser for Student Wellness’ Diversity

and Inclusiveness in Collegiate Environments initiative who attended the panel, asked about the focus on the former African and Afro-American studies department when fraternities and other departments have also been implicated.

“There’s a lot of power in what has been presented, as well as what remains invisible,” she said.

When attendees called into question the investigation’s potential biases, Powell defended Wainstein.

“He has an unbelievable record in terms of being an independent investigator and figuring out exactly what happens within organizations, while being as unbiased as a human can be,” he said.

UNC junior Jarrod James, a former football player who sat on the panel, said he began experiencing scrutiny in 2012, his redshirt season.

“Why are we being punished?” he said. “The people who were involved are not here anymore.”

Swimmer, panelist and Student-Athlete Advisory Council co-chairwoman Kelly Corish addressed questions on the problems that arise when athletics coexist with academics.

“I don’t think we’re the only school in the NCAA who has problems like these,” she said.

Corish also spoke about the discrimination she has experienced as an athlete at UNC. She said classmates have avoided working with her on projects because she is an athlete.

She feels students don’t see that athletes aren’t just here to play sports. “I’m sick of people implying that athletes aren’t students,” she said.

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Bill Clinton returns to NC in final campaign push for Hagan

Clinton will join the Democratic senator in Raleigh this afternoon.

By Michael Liguori
Staff Writer

Former President Bill Clinton will be back in North Carolina today for the second time in a month to drum up the Democratic base in the election’s home stretch.

Clinton will join Sen. Kay Hagan at Broughton High School in Raleigh. The event is free and open to the public, and doors open at 2:45 p.m.

He joins a wave of prominent political names running through North Carolina during this election season — including Sen. Rand

Paul, Gov. Chris Christie, Rep. Debbie Wasserman-Schultz, Hillary Clinton and Mitt Romney.

Clinton holds a 64 percent approval rating according to a June Gallup poll, making him the most popular living president.

John Dinan, a political science professor at Wake Forest University, said in an email that gaining new supporters is not the goal of this rally.

“The intent at this point is generally not to persuade undecided voters, but to catch the attention of leaning Republican or leaning Democratic voters and motivate them to head to the polls in cases where they might not be thinking about the election or planning to vote,” he said.

Dinan said the presence of a

former president turns the election into a high-profile event, meant to maximize excitement among supporters and flood the news media. The tactic, he said, is more about fighting voter apathy and convincing any voters sitting on the fence.

“Who are the big-name national Democrats, exactly?” said Steven Greene, an N.C. State University political science professor. “If you don’t want to bring in the President, which (Hagan) obviously doesn’t, there’s not the same kind of people with the same kind of name recognition and general positive feeling (as Clinton).”

The statistical analysis website FiveThirtyEight recently calculated that Hagan has a 61 percent chance of winning, as she has held a consistent 3 to 4 percentage point lead over Tillis for several months.

Tom Jensen, director of Raleigh-based Public Policy Polling, said his firm’s data is more conflicted.

“We found the lead shifting back and forth between Hagan and Tillis from November to May,” Jensen said. “Most of the undecided voters that make up their minds are voting for Tillis.”

Sean Haugh is a Libertarian candidate in the race, and while only receiving around 5 percent support, he has had a speculated “spoiler effect” for Tillis, drawing support from normally Republican voters.

Public Policy Polling’s report suggests that this is likely not the case. When questioned on who their second choice would be, 30 percent of Haugh’s supporters answered Hagan, and 34 percent answered Tillis, meaning that Hagan is losing

almost as much to Haugh as Tillis.

With undecided and independent voters mostly accounted for at this point, candidates can focus on exciting their bases. Greene said having Clinton make an appearance is the most logical choice for Hagan.

“Everybody knows that any major Democrat is going to support Hagan and any major Republican is going to support Tillis,” Greene said.

Clinton’s general popularity, as well as his strong and uncontroversial identity as a Democrat, make him the ideal endorsement, Greene said.

“It’s a lot easier to be popular when you’re a former president than a current president. He’s popular, and he probably excites the base almost as much as Obama does.”

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HALLOWEEN

FROM PAGE 1

that was when it was very, very good,” Carini said. “So basically just another busy night for us — nothing special like it used to be.”

As it has in previous years, the town is encouraging downtown restaurants and bars to close their doors to new customers at 1 a.m., though, legally they’re still able to stay open later.

Lauren Shoaf, sales manager for Fitzgerald’s Irish Pub at 206 W. Franklin St., said the restaurant will still be open on Halloween night.

“Last year was the first time we were open for Halloween, and it was definitely a busy night, and so we are expecting the same this year, even more since it’s a Friday,” she said.

“We are expecting more business throughout the weekend than a normal weekend.”

One of the police department’s main concerns is over-consumption of alcohol. The department will have about 400 police officers at the event and alcohol checkpoints as well as DWI enforcement will be in place, according to a town press release.

Mecimore said the cost of managing this year’s event should be close to 2013 expenses, which totaled \$188,310.

“I would expect this year to be somewhere in line with that, probably slightly more because we have some more resources available knowing that there’s the possibility that the crowd size might be larger because of it being on a Friday,” he said.

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HOMEGROWN RULES

The following items are prohibited during Homegrown Halloween:

- Alcoholic beverages
- Glass bottles
- Paint
- Fireworks
- Explosives
- Flammable substances
- Live animals
- Coolers
- Weapons of any kind
- Items resembling weapons
- Items made of wood, metal, cardboard or plastic

CENTERS

FROM PAGE 1

“I hope that the outcome (of the board’s review) will be an affirmation of the mission and value of each center or institute,” she said. “The centers and institutes provide resources and extensive service to the university and the community.”

According to board documents, centers were chosen for further review if they met one or more of three criteria: if they have a budget of less than \$50,000, have an economic return ratio of less than two-to-one or receive more than \$100,000 of in-kind support.

Holmes said making it to the final round of review does not necessarily mean centers will face budget cuts or termination.

“In an age of greater accountability, I think they’re trying to look at everything closely.”

Peter Coclanis,
Director of the Global Research Institute

“If there are those that aren’t on mission, seem to not fit within our purpose, then sure we can opt to terminate if we find some that we feel like funds are better purposed elsewhere,” he said. “But how it will look, I don’t know.”

The Global Research Institute is up for review because it operates on a budget of less than \$50,000 — all of which comes from private donors, said institute Director Peter Coclanis.

He said he hasn’t been involved much in the review process, and most of the data he has been asked to provide

relates to quantitative measures such as the institute’s size and scope.

“In an age of greater accountability, I think they’re trying to look at everything closely to see if there are redundancies,” he said.

Holmes said the working group plans to put together a final report by Dec. 31. He said beyond that, the board plans to develop a uniform set of policies for the creation and review of centers throughout the system — a project that will continue into 2015.

state@dailytarheel.com

PLAYMAKERS

FROM PAGE 1

said. “It’s a wooden floor, there are the trees of course, the props — the dominant material certainly is wood.”

The “Midsummer Night’s Dream” set was designed to be a more basic forest because of the style of Shakespeare, while the set for “Into the Woods” is more lavish, with a grand library and decorations.

Lisa Brescia, who plays the Witch in “Into the Woods,” said the costume design has been equally elaborate.

“I’m extremely impressed with the drapers and the designers,” she said.

“The quality of the craftsmanship that goes into making these costumes is as high as any I’ve seen on Broadway.”

Brescia has starred in Broadway shows, such as “Mamma Mia!” and “Wicked,” and said costuming can be freakishly transforming. She said her initial costume for the Witch is made almost entirely of vegetables.

“The dress itself is fabric, made up of additions of detail that are vegetation-based,” she said.

“There are cabbage leaves and ivy-like green foliage, there are roots that come out of the costume — it’s as if she’s become one with nature.”

Brescia said she has multiple costume changes, wearing everything from a dress that looks like it’s made of water to a two-piece witch’s mask designed for mobility. Though she has seen the show before, Brescia said the changes for this production tell the story in a unique way.

“The witch’s progression of costumes is rooted in the garden she manages,” said Bill Brewer, the costume designer for the show.

“We see these people with our eyes before we hear them sing, or speak or anything else, and we need to understand who they are visually before they can take us anywhere.”

Brewer said the iconography of the show would be rooted in the 1950s as a way of tying the show into America’s “happily ever after.”

“I don’t want a Disney version of this,” he said.

“I wanted these to be real people with real life struggles.”

Haj said the shows’ designs are powerful because both plays are somewhat representative of the unknown world. He said connecting through stories is how people find their places in life.

“We all want a story,” he said.

“We want a story to understand who we are, our place in the world — that’s the power of narrative.”

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IT'S BASKETBALL SEASON


PROJECTED FINISHES

**Duke**
The Blue Devils finished third in the ACC in 2013-14 but are projected to finish first this season.

**North Carolina**
The Tar Heels are projected to finish second in the ACC after last year's fourth-place finish.


**Louisville**
New to the ACC this season, the Cardinals are projected to finish third.


**Virginia**
Last season's ACC regular season and tournament champs are projected to end 2014-15 in fourth.


**Syracuse**
The Orange are projected to finish the 2014-15 season fifth in their second season in the ACC.

KEY ARRIVALS


Wings Justin Jackson and Theo Pinson, along with guard Joel Berry II, make up North Carolina's No. 6 ranked recruiting class. The three players each bring shooting ability to the team and were ranked No. 11, No. 17 and No. 27, respectively, in the 2014 class according to Rivals.

**Joel Berry II**
The 6-foot point guard was the Florida Gatorade Player of the Year three times.

**Justin Jackson**
The 6-foot-8 Texas wing was a McDonald's All-American and a five-star recruit.


**Theo Pinson**
The 6-foot-6 wing from Greensboro led his high school to two consecutive 3-A state titles.

Media Day

**OKAFOR**
Jahlil Okafor
The five-star Chicago native was named co-MVP of the McDonald's All-American game.


The 6-foot-11 freshman center out of Chicago was overwhelmingly named the ACC's Preseason Rookie of the Year Wednesday in Charlotte. Of the 65 votes that were cast, the 2014 Morgan Wootten National High School Player of the Year racked up 62 of them. Okafor also received 15 votes for the Preseason Player of the Year.


MARCUS PAIGE PRESEASON P.O.Y.

**Marcus Paige**
Amongst his accolades, Paige was named the ACC's Most Improved Player last season.

The 2014 2nd-team All-American Paige was named the ACC's Preseason Player of the Year Wednesday in Charlotte. Paige is listed as the top point guard in the nation by ESPN.com and Sporting News. As a sophomore, the Iowa native averaged a team-high 17.5 points per game, good for fourth in the ACC. He also led the ACC in free throw percentages, shooting 91 percent from the line. Paige received 33 first-place votes Wednesday, more than double the number second-place finisher Montrezl Harrell tallied.

KEY DEPARTURES

**James Michael McAdoo**
He averaged 14.2 points per game as a junior before leaving for the NBA.

**Leslie McDonald**
After a nine-game suspension to start the 2013 season, he returned to average 10.4 points a game.

Forward James Michael McAdoo and shooting guard Leslie McDonald are the key departures for the Tar Heels. The two players were second and third respectively in scoring for the team last year. McAdoo specialized in the paint, while McDonald made 43 3-point shots — good for second on the team.

DTH/JOSE VALLE
COMPILED BY GRACE RAYNOR, CARLOS COLAZZO, BRENDAN MARKS

At ACC Basketball Media Day, the Tar Heels were picked to finish second

On Wednesday, senior writers Aaron Dodson and Grace Raynor headed to Charlotte for the ACC's annual Operation Basketball event, where two players and the head coach from each conference team were available for interviews.

The North Carolina men's basketball team sent juniors Brice Johnson and Marcus Paige, in addition to Roy Williams, who enters his 12th year at the helm of the program. Johnson, held down the fort solo during the morning players' session, while Paige stayed in Chapel Hill to complete an exam in State and Local Government, a class requirement for Journalism students. Johnson finished his sophomore campaign leading UNC in field goal percentage and blocks despite averaging just 19.4 minutes per game. With the departure of veteran forward James Michael McAdoo to the NBA Draft, Johnson will certainly see increased minutes and could shift into a starting role. Johnson scored 10.3 points per game, and enters his junior year nearly 40 pounds heavier than he was when he first came to Chapel Hill as a freshman. He's now hovering between 226 and 228 pounds at 6-foot-9, doing everything he can to become a healthier player in all aspects. "Trying to do everything right and be in the weight room as much as I can. Do a lot of the little things and be as healthy as I can," Johnson said. Upon his arrival in Charlotte around 5:30 p.m., the point guard Paige was informed that his 17.5 points per game during his sophomore year had helped boost him to winning the conference's Preseason Player of the Year honor. "It feels pretty good, I guess," Paige said. "I hope that means it can translate into some wins." But something else was on his mind. "I see they picked us second in the conference," he said. "We have goals of finishing higher than that, if you guys can read between the lines on that. We really want to win the conference this year."


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DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

The DTH sports staff and one celebrity guest compete to pick the winners of the biggest ACC and national college football games each week.

Well, it's been a lot of the same for the picks crew this past week. Sports Editor Grace Raynor continues to lead the pack — as she has since week one — and Assistant Sports Editor Brendan Marks is still in last place. Apparently this week though, Marks realized how far behind he was. As he walked into the office and looked at the results from last week this is what happened: Marks: "Sweet guys! Guess what?!" Guys: "What?" Marks: "I went 8-1 in picks last week! I only missed the Ole Miss-LSU game!" Guys: "Ummm... you do know that you're still in last place... right?" Marks: "What? But I went 8-1." Guys: "Yeah, you're still in last place. Eleven games out of first place to be exact, and the guest picker even has a two-game lead on you. But keep up the good work man. You'll get there." Marks: *Sighs.* Marks: *Copies Patty J's picks*

Speaking of Patty J, the Assistant Sports Editor is currently in a contested three-way battle for second place, along with Aaron "Upset" Dodson and Daniel "Too-tall" Wilco. Second place could easily be just one person next week though, with all three of these pickers taking different strategies. True to his nickname, Dodson is taking a plethora of upsets — he's the only picker to take West Virginia over TCU and Utah over ASU. Patty J and Wilco's picks only differ with one game: Auburn at Ole Miss. Patty is crying War Eagle! And Wilco is being a Rebel. Another common trend this week is with all of the DTH writers — with the exception of Carlos "Los" Collazo — continuing to pick UNC, despite a tough challenge down in Miami. Los and guest picker Harold Gutmann are the only pickers who haven't started chugging the Kool-Aid. "Have you seen Duke Johnson run the football?" Los said one afternoon. "And have you seen UNC tackle? Yeah I didn't think so. "That's not exactly the best combination for the Heels." Gutmann is a Duke alum and UNC beat writer for the (Durham) Herald-Sun. Last season, Gutmann went a perfect 8-0 during the last week of the season for the guest pickers, clinching first place in the process. You didn't really think we'd let him go last again, did you?

**Harold Gutmann**
is this week's guest picker. He covers North Carolina athletics for the (Durham) Herald-Sun.

Grace Raynor Record to date UNC at Miami Duke at Pitt Boston College at Virginia Tech Virginia at Georgia Tech TCU at West Virginia Auburn at Ole Miss Oklahoma State at Kansas State Arizona at UCLA Utah at Arizona State	Aaron Dodson 48-21 UNC Duke Virginia Tech Georgia Tech West Virginia Auburn Kansas State UCLA Utah	Daniel Wilco 48-21 UNC Duke Virginia Tech Georgia Tech TCU Ole Miss Kansas State UCLA ASU	Carlos Collazo 46-23 Miami Duke Virginia Tech Georgia Tech TCU Auburn Kansas State Arizona ASU	Pat James 48-21 UNC Duke Virginia Tech Georgia Tech TCU Auburn Kansas State UCLA ASU	Brendan Marks 33-27 UNC Duke Virginia Tech Georgia Tech TCU Auburn Kansas State UCLA ASU	Harold Gutmann 37-23 Miami Duke Virginia Tech Georgia Tech TCU Auburn Kansas State UCLA ASU
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By Aaron Dodson
Senior Writer

Marquise Williams' favorite word might be tempo. The word is typically a noun. Definition: The rate of speed of motion or activity; pace. Sometimes, Williams describes the noun form of

the word, explaining the tempo with which an opposing team plays. After Tuesday's practice, reporters asked the redshirt junior quarterback about the tempo the North Carolina football team (4-4, 2-2 ACC)

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 8

THE LOWDOWN ON SATURDAY'S GAME

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HEAD-TO-HEAD


UNC front seven vs. Miami rush

Duke Johnson leads Miami's rushing attack, which is ranked No. 45 in the nation, with 7.5 yards per carry and seven TDs. **EDGE: Miami**




UNC secondary vs. Miami pass

UNC is still among the nation's worst secondaries (No. 116) and Miami QB Brad Kaaya has a 153 passer rating. No **EDGE: Miami**




Miami front seven vs. UNC rush

Miami has been solid against the run (147.6 yards per game), but Marquise Williams can pose a threat with his legs. **EDGE: Push**



Miami secondary vs. UNC pass

This is the strength of both teams. UNC throws for 296.9 yards per game, but Miami has the No. 9 secondary in the country. **EDGE: Push**



The Bottom Line — Miami 38, North Carolina 31

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DTH/HANNAH ROSEN
Members of the Carolina Indian Circle raised awareness about culturally offensive Halloween costumes in the Pit on Wednesday.

Students protest costume ignorance

By Zhai Yun Tan
Senior Writer

Junior Shannon Ross was stunned when she arrived at Franklin Street on Halloween last year. She saw people dressed in Native American costumes with their faces painted red, running around in circles and ululating.

As a member of the student organization Carolina Indian Circle, Ross said she was offended — which led her to participate in the organization’s campaign against culturally insensitive costumes this week.

“My culture is not my costume” is a campaign that the Carolina Indian Circle has organized for two years. Members of the organization held up signs in the Pit to raise awareness and incite discussion.

“It’s trying to raise awareness for cultural appropriation not just with Native Americans,” Ross said. “We’re not trying to make people feel bad. We just want to let people know that they could be offending someone and they probably shouldn’t do it.”

Senior Cheyna Elliott, who is part of the Carolina Indian Circle committee, said the campaign on Monday received good responses. The group put up posters with slogans such as “My culture is not a costume,” “We are not Pocahontas” and “Cultural appropriation is not OK.”

“We had quite a few people come up and ask questions,” Elliott said. “A lot of people just don’t know that it persists.”

Common Native American-themed costumes are the Disney character Pocahontas and the native warrior regalia, both of which Ross said she saw frequently on Halloween. Some of the regalia are only worn by Native Americans during cultural events like the powwow.

“What people don’t realize is the powwow dances are sacred and you don’t just run around doing it,” Ross said.

She said she accepts people dressing up in another culture’s costumes if they are not ignorant and they behave appropriately.

“I would just suggest that if you are going to dress up as anything of a different culture to not disrespect it,” Ross said. “If it’s a costume, let it be a costume and don’t act a part of it.”

But Carolina Indian Circle faculty adviser Marcus Collins said people — including Native Americans — shouldn’t dress up in traditional costumes for inappropriate events.

“If I wanted to wear my regalia and attend a cultural festivity like a powwow, or if I’m going to a classroom because I want to bring awareness, then that’s a different thing,” Collins said.

“But to take on somebody’s culture and make it part of a costume in an event where you’re not even creating awareness is just wrong.”

Collins said he finds dressing up as Disney’s Pocahontas disrespectful to Native American culture.

“It depends on what’s your philosophy in thinking that Pocahontas, the way Disney has romanticized it, if it’s appropriate or not,” Collins said. “For me, I don’t think it is.”

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Candidates opine on proposed N.C. constitutional amendment

THE AMENDMENT

If passed, the constitutional amendment would allow defendants to waive a trial by jury and choose to only have a bench trial made up of judges.



Ellie Kinnaird
is a former N.C. senator.



Bill Messengale
is a law partner at Messengale & Ozer.



Jim Woodall
is the Orange County district attorney.

WHERE DO YOU STAND ON THE ISSUE?

I'm actually going to vote for it, but not many people know about it... The accused have a right to a fair and speedy trial, but this amendment does not apply to capital cases. With a bench trial, if a person has no prior convictions, they will probably get a lesser sentencing.

I think it's a great addition to the judicial system. I think juries are incredibly perceptive. They can see things that lawyers and judges can't see sometimes, but they don't understand the law as well as a judge, and I believe that juries can create issues that don't exist in cases.

I'm opposed to it... When you have victims of violent crimes, I want a jury from the community hearing that case. I think it's a real cornerstone of our criminal justice system. I trust juries, and they increase confidence in the courts.

WHAT ARE THE ADVANTAGES AND DISADVANTAGES OF ALLOWING DEFENDANTS TO WAIVE A JURY TRIAL?

A prosecutor will charge several things in any single crime to up the ante, and when the jury sees those things added up, it looks like a vicious crime. A judge is more objective and knows the law very well; whereas, juries are more apt to be swayed by the viciousness of the crime.

Juries sometimes can get confused and not be as judicial or as careful as a branch judge should be. While the jury tradition is a great one, I really believe, in terms of efficiency and justice, the defendant would be better off with a bench trial than a jury trial.

The idea with the jury is that you have people from the community that participate in and have a voice in what happens. There are lots of cases where you need that, and I'm concerned by whatever mechanism that community voice is taken away.

'Angels' provide support to young cancer patients

Ashton's Angels was founded in honor of a former UNC student.

By Olivia Bane
Staff Writer

When Ashton Miller was still alive, battling cancer while going to UNC, she didn't have a support group. But the organization founded in her memory, Ashton's Angels, will begin providing support for young adults with cancer after it is approved as an official student group, which organizers expect to happen in the next few weeks. Miller died two months before her graduation date in the spring of 2010 after enduring embryonal rhabdomyosarcoma, a rare form of childhood cancer, for three years. "When you're in college and you have cancer, there aren't a lot of people you can talk to about it. It's not something you can talk to your friends about," Judy Miller, Ashton Miller's mom, said. Judy Miller said there are support groups for children and older adults, but being a cancer patient in college is particularly difficult because a student is no longer a child but not yet considered an adult. She added that her daughter's room at N.C. Children's Hospital was decorated with Disney characters, indicating that the hospital is geared toward much younger patients. "There are Carolina students who have cancer and

are getting treatment and fly under the radar," said sophomore Elizabeth Grady, president of Ashton's Angels at UNC. "They can be unloading classes, and people don't even know that. We want them to feel like a part of the Carolina community." Grady said programs like the Make-A-Wish Foundation and other groups provide services for children, and many support groups exist for adults, but college students don't fit into either age group. "We want to help college students from ages 18 to 23 because there really isn't funding for this age group," said Annie Scheffer, UNC vice president of Ashton's Angels and a member of Ashton Miller's sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha. A group including Ashton Miller's parents, friends and a favorite teacher first started the organization at Western Guilford High School in Greensboro, which Ashton Miller attended. "I had a long conversation with Ashton a few months before she passed, and she wanted some good to come out of all this," said retired Western Guilford history teacher Brett Stell. "I helped start the organization to honor Ashton." Until the UNC chapter began, Ashton's Angels had done all of its work at Western Guilford, doing projects on art, history and travel — some of Miller's passions. Over the last four or five years, Ashton's Angels raised about \$40,000 to provide Western Guilford students

"When you're in college and you have cancer, there aren't a lot of people you can talk to about it. It's not something you can talk to your friends about."

Judy Miller,
Ashton Miller's mother

with scholarships to go on a student trip to Europe that Stell led every other summer. The group also raised money to buy supplies for the art department at the high school. "We want to bring this program to UNC because this is the place Ashton loved," Grady said.

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FOOTBALL
FROM PAGE 5

will likely get to taste in a road matchup with the University of Miami Hurricanes (5-3, 2-2) Saturday.

"It's the Miami Hurricanes," Williams said. "They run like rabbits."

Most often than not, though, Williams uses tempo as a verb.

He did this recalling UNC's 23-27 loss to Miami in 2013.

"Last year they showed they're not very good with tempo — when we're tempoing them," he said. "That's a lot of teams. When we get a

first down, get going and we tempo, a lot of people tend to start putting their hands on their knees, substituting late, getting 12 men on the field, if we continue to go."

For UNC to pick up its third consecutive win, Williams believes it will take that tempo.

This means UNC must start fast from its first possession of the game, though the team has struggled to do so all season.

In eight games, UNC has only scored three times on its first offensive drive — two touchdowns and one field goal.

The remaining five opening possessions? Four punts

and one fumble.

A week ago, on the road against Virginia, the UNC offense didn't score until its third drive of the game.

"We gotta create our own energy," Williams said. "Last week, we came out too flat ... We found a way to keep going and kept it going, kept it going. But this week, we're going to try to jump on them early."

If the Tar Heel offense starts as slow as it did against UVa, it will find itself in quite of an early hole in Miami, Coach Larry Fedora says — especially given the speed and experience of Miami's defense.

"(Miami is) really good on defense," Fedora said. "They've got seven seniors over there, they're playing hard, they're doing all the good. But we have to take care of business. We have to get our tempo going, so that we can continue to move the chains."

Sophomore wide receiver Mack Hollins has noticed the lasting effect a fast start from the UNC offense has on opposing defenses.

"That gives us a sense of comfort that we're gonna be good the rest of the game," Hollins said. "If we can get an early lead, since we play

"If we can get an early lead, since we play so fast, teams are dead by the fourth quarter."

Mack Hollins,
Sophomore wide receiver

so fast, teams are dead by the fourth quarter."

Williams, who leads the ACC in passing yards with 2,035, will face the nation's ninth-ranked pass defense in Miami. It's a unit sprinkled with speed from the defensive line to the secondary.

The UNC quarterback's plan, though, is not to slow the game down and make the

Hurricanes think. Rather, it's to match speed with speed.

"They're big, and they're fast, and they compete," he said. "We're gonna do the same thing. We're gonna go down and compete."

Against Miami, Williams wants to see how well his offense can "tempo."

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APARTMENT FOR RENT! Fabulous location, less than 1 mile from campus off Franklin Street. 2BR/1BA, on busline in lovely wooded neighborhood. W/D, central air, dishwasher, yearly lease, water provided, pets OK with deposit. Available January 1. \$800/mo. 919-929-1714.

For Rent

PEACEFUL OFF SOUTH COLUMBIA NEAR UNC HOSPITALS
GREAT HOUSE-MATE POTENTIAL FOR GRAD/MEDICAL STUDENTS
3 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS
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January 1, 2-15 to July 31, 2015
earlier occupancy possible

Wood floors throughout. French doors onto large deck atop woody ravine. Central air, woodstove in living room. Gas stove; fridge, walk-in pantry. Washer and dryer. Two large bedrooms share full bath and half-bath. Third bedroom is spacious with sitting area & office alcove, large bathroom.

absolutely no smoking • good rental history essential

Sharon Fowler Inc • 919-240-5662
www.SharonFowlerInc.com for photos

For Rent

FOR RENT: Grad students. Mobile home. Peaceful, country setting. Old Hwy 86. 2BR, cable, well, W/D. 2 miles to Park and Ride. \$500/mo. +utilities. 919.967.6897.

For Sale

2011 FORD FIESTA SE. blue, automatic, like new, all power, 20,500 miles, no dings, 36-39 MPG. Sync and Sirius radio. \$11,250. Vincent, 919-542-5613.

BEAUTIFUL LOT in prime location. Wooded with stream. Adjacent Moses Cone property, off Blue Ridge Parkway. Near to downtown Blowing Rock. 1.29 acres, \$135,000. Contact Cody Hawkins, 828-320-3268.

Help Wanted

CLUB MANAGER for neighborhood swim and racket club. Responsibilities include managing staff; overseeing recreational programs; maintaining swimming pool, clubhouse facilities and grounds; managing membership; and all office admin. Life guard and CPD certificates are highly desirable. Hours are flexible part-time in off season, full-time May thru August. Send cover letter, resume and 3 references to club.manager.ssrc@gmail.com by 11-15-14.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, part-time. Looking for an energetic person to join a growing physical therapy practice. Main responsibilities include filing insurance claims, collection, tracking payments, calling insurance companies, scheduling, answering the phone, greeting clients when they enter the clinic. In addition, utilizing the Internet to modify WordPress based blog style website, online scheduling and billing systems, integration of social media like Facebook, Twitter and Instagram will be needed. www.experiencetheedge.com or call 919-493-1204.

SOFTWARE ENGINEER to work on enthusiastic team to help build ReadTheory.org. Must be proficient in JAVA, MVC, HTML, JS. Groovy! Grails is a plus. Email support@readtheory.org or call 919-475-3740 for details.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics has part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastic terminology and progression skills preferred, must be available 2-4 days/wk. 3:30-7:30pm, some weekends. Send a resume to margie@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

EDITOR needed to assist in management of online content for ReadTheory.org. Must have outstanding English language and computer skills. \$18/hr. Part-time. 919-475-3740.

Place a Classified Today!
dailytarheel.com/classifieds

www.millcreek-condos.com

Help Wanted

Direct Support Professional

We are currently recruiting for enthusiastic and motivated individuals to work with children and adults with autism.

A great opportunity for psychology and social work students!

Various shifts are available including weekends.

\$10.10/hr. More information and application available at **http://www.rsi-nc.org**

Senior Clinical Psychologist

NeuroCog Trials, a rapidly growing company located in Durham with close ties to Duke University Medical Center is seeking a PhD level Clinical Psychologist for clinical cognitive assessment development and data review. Position will assist in developing and validating new test batteries, reviewing, analyzing and interpreting cognitive test data, and will oversee neurocognitive rater certification and data quality control for multi-site pharmaceutical company trials. The area of work will primarily be in Alzheimer's disease, aging, and schizophrenia. These clinical trials usually involve a large meeting of investigators and testers who require certification. Travel to US or international meetings is expected. Familiarity with cognitive assessment is essential. Requirements: Doctoral degree in Clinical Psychology, neuroscience or related field Demonstrated experience (in clinical and/or research settings) in working with adult psychiatric populations; experience with Alzheimer's Disease, MCI, Schizophrenia, Depression, Multiple Sclerosis and neurodegenerative disorders; Clinical experience in conducting assessments and administering scales with adult psychiatric populations. Submit resumes and salary requirements to: mailto:hr@neurocogtrials.com

Help Wanted

PART-TIME HOURS: Assistant needed Tu/Th 12-5pm for helping 22 year-old male quadriplegic student. Dependability a must. Duties include driving and assistance with meals, homework, getting to classes and other physical activities. Ideal position for future health professional. debramann@aol.com, 919-414-0494.

HOUSE CLEANING: kitchen, organizing closets, drawers, shelves, etc. Student preferred. 4 miles from campus. Pay \$12/hr. Rebecca, 919-967-0138.

TEACHING ASSISTANTS: Harvest Learning Center is hiring part-time and full-time teaching assistants to work with toddlers to preschoolers. Will train but must have work ethic and a love for working with children. Send resumes to harvestdirectors@harvestlearningcenter.com.

Lost & Found

LOST: CREST RING Oct. 17, between Top of the Hill and McDade St. Gold family crest ring with engraving of shield, spear, and banner across the top. If returned \$100 reward. Call (336) 813-0622.

Personals

FREDDY, before we play beer pong and party, lets take the AIDS Course together! AIDS Course, Spring, Wednesdays, 5:45-7pm, one credit. Enroll in Public Health 420, Section 1 (Undergrad) or Section 2 (Graduate). Yours, Sorority Suzie.

LOST & FOUND ADS RUN FREE IN DTH CLASSIFIEDS!

Travel/Vacation

BAHAMAS SPRING BREAK
\$189 for 5 DAYS. All prices include: Round trip luxury party cruise, accommodations on the island at your choice of 13 resorts. Appalachia Travel. www.BahamaSun.com, 800-867-5018.

Tutoring Wanted

CHEMISTRY TUTOR NEEDED! Looking for a UNC student to tutor a high school student in Honors Chemistry 1-2 days/wk. Please call or email Katherine, kclarkcreator@gmail.com. Thanks! 919-636-0151.

QUESTIONS About Classifieds? Call 962-0252

Volunteering

YMCA YOUTH VOLLEYBALL (October thru December 2014) and BASKETBALL (January thru March 2015) are currently needed. Fall volleyball serves 4th-8th graders on Tu/Th nights. Winter basketball serves PreK-8th graders (Saturdays and weeknights for older divisions). Email: mike.meyen@YMCAtriangle.org.

Did You Know

You can now place your DTH classified online at **www.dailytarheel.com**
Click on "Classifieds"
IT'S EASY!

HOROSCOPES

If October 31st is Your Birthday...

Enliven the party this year. You're on fire with creativity and charisma. Apply it at work to rising demand... raise your rates especially after 12/23. Determine what you want and ask for it. Pursue seemingly-impossible dreams. Build long-term networks. Fun and romance rise to a new level this springtime. Balance work with play for sustainable endurance. Prioritize love.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is an 8 – Take off from work early if you can. A temporary setback changes plans. Discipline is required. It just takes longer to get there. Don't touch your savings. Stay close to home and uncover a family secret.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 – Keep a steady course while cutting expenses. Friends share resources and connections. Grab a great deal, and make do with something you find. Adapt stuff you have to the purpose you need fulfilled. Relax together.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 9 – Unleash your artistic creativity. Practice your skills for an epic adventure. Consider a female's differing opinion, and incorporate what works. Do a good job and gain respect. Don't test physical limits. Your message clicks.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is an 8 – Challenge old assumptions. Be gracious to a troll. Indulge a creative fantasy without breaking the bank. Discussion clarifies the essential points. Discuss private matters in private. Reveal secrets in their own time.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 9 – Decrease the unknown factors. In a moment of scarcity, listen and learn. It's not a good time to travel. Invite friends to your house. Pile up provisions. Work out practical details. Make it a pot luck. Play together.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 9 – Handle chores and responsibilities before dashing off. Glamorize the invitation. Don't travel or try a new trick... trusted methods and flavors satisfy. Treats at home spark into laughter and mysteries unveiled. Get into the spirit.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 – Family fun doesn't need to get expensive. Cut costs by improvising and making what you need at home. Prioritize fun, delicious tidbits and entertaining conversation. Invent a mysterious back story. Choose characters, and meet new friends.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 – Have the party at your place. Heartfelt communications come easily. You can wait for what you want. Save up, if it's expensive. Talk it over, and come up with homemade solutions. Compromise. Prepare and decorate. Invite contribution.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 – Your creative communications get supercharged. Invent a message and a punline. Business could interfere with pleasure. Keep loved ones informed. Hold out for the important things. Balance conflicting interests with straight talk. Aim to have it all.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 9 – Ensure that the job gets done. Only delegate to trusted partners. There's profitable work requiring your attention. Reward a productive day by spending the evening with friends and a light heart. Unveil a mystery.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 9 – Handle professional obligations, and reschedule less urgent calls. Answer the door! Creative juices flow, and a collaboration invigorates. Share resources, and re-purpose stuff you have. Play a part that you've always wondered about.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 – Should you stay or go? Peace and quiet seem so enticing. Postpone travel, and settle into some domestic bliss. Get comfortable in private, and talk it over. Invite someone special to help decide.

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WWW.C3HUU.ORG/CAMPUS-MINISTRY.HTML

Religious Directory

Presbyterian Campus Ministry

jrogers@upcc.org • 919-967-2311
110 Henderson St., Chapel Hill

• Thursday Fellowship dinner & program 5:45-8 PM

• Weekly small groups

• Sunday Worship at our six local Partner Churches.

• Trips to the NC mountains & coast as well as annual spring break mission opportunities.

www.uncpcm.com

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Let us be part of your journey!

Sunday Worship
11am | The Millennium Hotel
2800 Campus Walk Ave, Durham, NC, 27705
Free pre-recorded CD's available! www.journeys.org

Our Faith is over 2,000 years old
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-College Students Welcome-
Coffee Hour & Classes at 10:00 a.m.
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Saturday 5:15pm
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919.929.3730
newman-chapelhill.org
218 Pittsboro Street
Chapel Hill, NC 27516

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10:30-11:30am
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942-6456

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5321 Ephesus Church Rd, Durham, NC 27707

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