

WRITING FOR HERSELF



DTH/JOSÉ VALLE

Olive Fadale poses on the steps of Wilson Library. She sometimes enjoys writing from the steps of Wilson and says it’s her favorite spot on campus.

First-year Olive Fadale navigates a non-neutral campus

By Ryan Schocket  
Assistant Arts & Entertainment Editor

First-year Olive Fadale writes for herself.

She journals and writes poetry, spending as much introspective time as possible on the steps of Wilson Library, her favorite place.

Her poems are private and written when she can find the time.

“It really helps me organize my thoughts and, in general, cope with things,” she said. “Mainly, it helps me compartmentalize and organize my thoughts.”

Coupled with martial arts, writing poetry has been a cathartic process for Fadale, who is a transgender woman.

“I usually don’t share my poetry. I think my words are just for myself,” she said. “It helps me understand myself better.”

Her parents’ daughter

Fadale knew she was transgender in January 2012, but it took her more than a year to tell her parents. Coming out, which she describes as an “odd affair,” occurred after her parents had noticed a change in their child. She was withdrawn, upset and moody.

“One day, they came into my room, sat down, asked what was up, and it was the perfect opportunity to tell them,” she said.

She said their relationship is fantastic.

“They’re the most supportive people,” she said. “They’re the best parents I could wish for.”

Fadale’s mom said she is proud of her daughter.

“She could quietly hide and go through this transition, which would make it all easier for everybody, but she’s chosen not to because she wants the people who are going through it or are coming across a trans person to have some understanding,” she said.

“I think she’s very brave.”

‘The argument is invalid’

Fadale wakes up in her single room in Cobb Residence Hall at 8 or 9 a.m. — unless she wants to shower that morning. She typically goes to bed at midnight — unless she wants to shower that night.

“When I do shower, I try and go really early or really late. Whenever I see women in there — maybe I put this on myself — I kind of feel them questioning my presence in there,” she said.

Fadale uses the guest bathroom in the lobby of Cobb.

“That’s the bathroom I go to for everything besides showering,” she said.

But despite her peers’ judgmental glances and implied discomfort, Fadale remains thoughtful in her reclusion.

ful in her reclusion.

“I want them to feel safe,” she said. “I try not to disturb the peace.”

The implementation of gender-neutral bathrooms has seen debate nationally and at UNC.

Earlier this month, Student Body President Houston Summers said he and other student government members have pinpointed single-stall bathrooms on campus that could be potentially converted to gender-neutral.

As for the lack of gender-neutral bathrooms on campus and the popular argument that they are unsafe, Fadale said the argument is invalid.

“I think it’s kind of ridiculous all single-stall bathrooms aren’t already gender-neutral,” she said. “The whole argument that it would make people feel unsafe to have gender-neutral bathrooms just doesn’t apply to single-stall bathrooms.”

Terri Phoenix, director of UNC’s LGBTQ Center, said gender nonspecific housing is essential for an inclusive campus.

“There are some things that we need on this campus in order to make it welcoming and inclusive for trans-identified people. Gender nonspecific housing is one of those issues,” Phoenix said.

Yet converting bathrooms would not solve other problems trans students face.

Safety

Fadale just ordered her “gi,” the white uniforms worn by those who practice martial arts.

After attending FallFest in search of a self-defense group, the chemistry major joined the Aikido Club.

“I wanted something to protect myself with,” she said.

“I’m very afraid of this campus at night — it doesn’t feel safe,” she said. “Not a lot of people talk about it, but there’s a very high incidence of sexual assault on campus.”

In fact, 36.4 percent of transgender, genderqueer or intersex students, faculty or staff at UNC said they feared for their physical safety because of their gender identity or expression, according to the 2011 Campus Climate study compiled by the Provost’s Committee on LGBT Life.

And although Fadale has only been a student at UNC for 90 days, the 18-year-old is a survivor.

“I have been sexually assaulted here,” she said.

Representation, respect

This week is Transgender Awareness Week, but Fadale said even within the UNC LGBT community, trans people are often

SEE OLIVE, PAGE 5

Q&A with John Gorsuch

John Gorsuch, 57, will retire from his position as the director of UNC Student Stores on Nov. 30. Recently, UNC has shown interest in privatizing Student Stores. Gorsuch spoke with University staff writer Cole del Charco about what he’ll remember from Student Stores.

The Daily Tar Heel: What made you want to retire?

John Gorsuch: I met the requirements to retire. And I feel at this point in time I’ve done a lot to promote the store and to educate the University on the value of the store and put together a strong staff for the store.

And I really hate that the timing of my retirement is during this hard point in the history of the store.

We’re celebrating our 100-year anniversary and a lot of good things to celebrate, and I think the good things about the store are being promoted through the 100-year anniversary.

And then also the issue of outsourcing has caused a lot of information to go out there about the value of the Student Stores. So I really hate that the timing of my retirement is right now ... It’s not necessarily the way I wanted to write my last chapter here, but that’s kind of the way it’s worked out.



John Gorsuch is the the director of UNC Student Stores, but he will retire from the position on Nov. 30.

DTH: Why did it work out that way even though you didn’t want it to?

JG: This was my decision to make, and there might’ve been folks thinking otherwise ... but this was a decision I made, and it was purely my decision. It was nothing more glamorous than that. I came to these conclusions that now was probably the best time for me to go, and that’s how I made it.

I feel, as the way things stand right now, it’s what’s best for the University at this time. I love this campus and I want to see through this process of outsourcing. I want to see wise decisions made and now it’s up to the administration and the campus community — how things work out for the store in the future.

DTH: What has it been like to work at Student Stores over the past 30 years?

JG: There’s never a boring day. Every day is an adventure.

Roughly 25 years ago I started managing what was called the Ram’s Shop, now it’s called the Tech Shop ... As time went on I started taking on other areas of the store and overseeing the management of the store and until recently, 2010, I became the director of the store. And that has been, for the most part, very enjoyable and very fulfilling.

DTH: What are some of your fondest memories at Student Stores?

JG: I’ve really enjoyed the relationships I’ve

SEE STUDENT STORES, PAGE 5

Failed resolution won’t affect special talent admits

Jay Smith proposed the resolution after the Wainstein report.

By Rachael Scott  
Staff Writer

In a meeting Friday, the Faculty Council voted not to pass a resolution that would eliminate the admission of athletes who are projected to have a first semester grade point average lower than 2.3.

Jay Smith, a history professor, proposed the resolution in response to the

publication of the Wainstein report in October 2014. Smith said the resolution was meant to establish a standard for the recruitment of student-athletes.

“It is just distressing to members of the athletic reform group that the faculty as a collective has not been able to muster the will to take a stand on an issue that was integral to the scandal,” Smith said.

“So we wanted the faculty to make a statement. More broadly, reflecting the reality of our scandal, we wanted the University to try to ensure that one of the causes of the

scandal, namely the presence of unprepared students on the campus, would be eliminated.”

Smith said University admissions is an under-addressed cause of the scandal exposed in the Wainstein report.

“The University so far, in the handling of the scandal, has basically refused to acknowledge that the scandal really started in Jackson Hall, not Howell Hall,” Smith said. “It started with admissions policies that allowed a number of unprepared or underprepared athletes onto campus who then had to be

“The scandal really started in Jackson Hall, not Howell Hall.”

Jay Smith  
History professor

taken care of with curricular shortcuts of various kinds.”

Beverly Taylor is an English professor and a voting member of the Advisory Committee on Undergraduate Admissions,

SEE SPECIAL TALENT, PAGE 5



DTH FILE PHOTO

(From left) Steve Farmer, a vice provost, and Bubba Cunningham, athletic director, discuss athletics at a Faculty Council meeting.

Light rail stalled, mixed-use development moves forward

The town has set for 1.5 million square feet of office space.

By Zac Lowell  
Staff Writer

While the light rail project is paused, Chapel Hill currently stands poised to begin other extensive urban development.

At this time, 1.5 million square feet of office space is set for construction, along with 875,000 square feet of retail and 3,346 units of residential spaces. The Ephesus-Fordham, Glen-Lennox, Obey Creek, Carolina Square and Carraway Village mixed-use developments have all been approved by the Chapel Hill Town Council.

Planned developments

would provide affordable housing, allowing UNC graduates and young professionals to stay in Chapel Hill.

“We’ve lost many companies and many opportunities in the last decade because we’ve not been able to offer the space that met the interest and needs of companies that started here as well as companies that wanted to locate here,” said Dwight

Bassett, economic development officer for Chapel Hill.

The push for increased density is as much about Chapel Hill’s growth as it is about connecting the town to the rest of the rapidly developing Triangle.

In 2014, GoTriangle received approval from the Federal Transit Administration to develop a light rail between Durham

and Chapel Hill. The light rail would link the two biggest employers in Orange and Durham counties — UNC and Duke University. The light rail would be projected to operate by 2025 or 2026.

Despite Chapel Hill’s plans to urbanize, the light rail project might not see completion due to funding problems.

SEE OFFICE SPACES, PAGE 5

TO BE CONSTRUCTED

1.5 million square feet of office space

875,000 square feet of retail

3,346 units of residential



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CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error, Monday's pg. 3 story "NC Comicon unites fans and artists" misattributed Joseph Bayer's words.  
The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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



8 Broadway tunes to describe the college struggle

By Elizabeth Hennigan  
Staff Writer

College is hard. I get that. For me, belting out a good Broadway show tune in the shower after a long day is therapeutic... not so much for my suitemates who have to listen to it. You see, show tunes are essentially my second language. At any given moment I could break out in song. Those who know me have learned to expect that sort of thing from me.

I guess these songs just get me. They articulate what I am feeling so much better than my own words could. Not just

the lyrics, but also the emotion behind them as well. I once heard that when speaking isn't enough, we sing, and when singing isn't enough, we dance. You know, maybe it's just time for me to move to New York and pursue my dream of being a Broadway actress. Nevertheless, here are eight Broadway show tunes that every college student can identify with:

1. "What is this feeling?" from "Wicked"

READ THE REST:  
Go to [www.dailytarheel.com/blog/pit\\_talk](http://www.dailytarheel.com/blog/pit_talk)

POLICE LOG

- Someone broke into and entered a vehicle at 429 Hillsborough St. between 12:30 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person stole a laptop and other items, valued at \$1,090 in total, from an unlocked car, reports state.
- Someone shoplifted from the Walgreens at 1500 E. Franklin St. at 3:07 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone committed armed robbery at the Hargraves Community Center at 216 N. Roberson St. at 1:12 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person robbed the victim at gunpoint and stole a cell phone and money, valued at \$345 total, reports state.
- Someone committed larceny of a bicycle at the Chapel Hill Public Library at 100 Library Drive at 4:44 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person stole an unlocked bicycle, valued at \$300, reports state.
- Someone committed larceny from a coin machine at the Quality Inn at 1740 Fordham Blvd. between 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person broke the glass of the vending machine, causing \$500 worth of damage, and stole \$100 of various vending items, reports state.
- Someone damaged property at the Chapel of the Cross at 304 E. Franklin St. between 11 p.m. Saturday and 11:04 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person broke a window block by hand, causing \$300 worth of damage, reports state.

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

**SUITEMATES**  
*A staff writer for The Daily Tar Heel shares her ode to first-year suitemates.*  
  
Three months ago, the level of knowledge we had about one another was directly proportional to the level of skill we had in social media stalking.  
Since then, we have created a powerful bond through our blood, sweat and tears. Mostly tears ... and sweat.  
One of the hidden perks of college is the ability to have a slumber party with your pals every single day.  
  
*To read the full story, head to the Pit Talk blog on [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com).*

**ONLINE POLL**  
*The Daily Tar Heel asked respondents if they'd use free Uber rides if they became available. Results as of publication.*  
  
"Yes, all the time!"  
— 51 percent  
  
"Yes, but only if I need to."  
— 36 percent  
  
"No, I think it's a bad idea."  
— 9 percent  
  
"No, I never use Uber."  
— 4 percent  
  
*To weigh in on this poll and others, head to [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com).*

The Daily Tar Heel

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Memorial Hall hosts humorous, contemporary opera tonight

"You Us We All" is a modern opera with Baroque elements.

By Elizabeth Beckman  
Staff Writer

Hope, Death, Love, Time and Virtue will take the stage tonight at Memorial Hall. They are the characters of "You Us We All," a contemporary rendition of the baroque court masque. This 16th and 17th century form of entertainment is revived by Shara Worden's opera, with libretto, design and directing by Andrew Ondrejcek. The music is commissioned by Baroque Orchestration X, a modern baroque orchestra led by Pieter Theuns. Shara Worden, who is also the lead singer of rock band My Brightest Diamond, said the idea for "You Us We All"

was brought up over sushi. "Andrew (Ondrejcek) was sharing office space with Sufjan (Stevens), and when I went in to record *Age of Adz*, I met Andrew then," she said. The two went to see a production of the "Fairy Queen," an opera adaptation of William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," but left about halfway through. "Once the rabbits started boinging on each other, we just decided to leave for sushi. And over that conversation, Andrew was like, 'I want to write opera,'" Worden said. But development didn't really start until two years later. "Pieter Theuns from BOX, the baroque ensemble, was at a My Brightest Diamond gig in Belgium, and he asked to have an appointment with me, and he said, 'My baroque ensemble is looking to collaborate with singer-song-

writers,'" Worden said. Worden proposed involving Ondrejcek, who would design it and write the text. "I didn't know that when you put Andrew on a project, he explodes it," she said. "So by bringing Andrew in, we brought in other singers, and he wanted other characters, and we discovered the tradition of the baroque masque, and it kind of unfolded from there." Although "You Us We All" is most easily described as a "modern take" on baroque opera, that interpretation is not necessarily the most accurate. "By and large the music is very, very modern," she said. What's most musically baroque about this opera, Worden said, is the nature of the instruments themselves. "They're so particular. The strings don't sound like a violin, a cello and a base — they

SEE THE OPERA

**Time:** 7:30 p.m. tonight  
**Location:** Memorial Hall  
**Info:** [bit.ly/1H5AUsr](http://bit.ly/1H5AUsr)

sound like very, very different kinds of strings instruments." Elements of the Baroque era also surface more subtly in references to Monteverdi and Bach. Worden also said the characters themselves were drafted in a very baroque fashion. "In the Baroque era, there were these archetypal characters. They were kind of the gods of the time. Fire would have a conversation with Earth or Air. So we wanted to use this idea of these characters being these archetypes and explore each of their characteristics and what that looks like in this day and age," she said. Students at UNC have

a unique opportunity to observe hints of the musical past in this composition. First-year Katherine Combs is attending the opera tonight with her music history class. "I'm just excited to be able to use what I've learned in the class and not strictly go to a Mozart opera, but bring it in a different direction that's interesting and relevant," she said. Combs also said the only operas familiar to her are not of the modern era, which makes "You Us We All" even more interesting to her. Postdoctoral fellow at Carolina Performing Arts, Aaron Shackelford, said operas used to hold much more mass appeal. "It was one the dominant art forms and, by that status, held importance to a lot of people — not just to the upper class necessarily,"

Shackelford said. There is a reason there are so many opera halls — or buildings previously used as opera halls — in cities and university campuses. "You Us We All" is asking, 'What if we assume if that (popularity) can still be the case?'" he said. "You Us We All" demands to be noticed through its humor and its subject's scope. "The heart of the piece is really in seeing the humanity, looking at someone else and seeing yourself in them," Worden said. "I think what's surprising to people is that the piece is really, really funny. There's a kind of playfulness and discovery about what it means to be a human being." "I hope people will come and laugh and cry, and laugh again," Worden said.

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Cannon launches from UNC to Georgia legislature

The graduate hopes to be elected to Georgia's General Assembly.

By Zaynab Nasif  
Staff Writer

Park Cannon, two years after graduating from UNC, has her sights set on the 58th District for the Georgia General Assembly, which covers a portion of Atlanta. Cannon received her associate's degree from Chapman University in Orange, Calif. She went on to earn her bachelor's degree from UNC, studying linguistics and

Hispanic linguistics with a minor in women's and gender studies in 2014. Cannon credits her studies at UNC in helping her have a better understanding of different cultures and how they play a role in public policy. "Two professors stick out to me who had major impacts on me — Richard Vernon and Michele Berger," she said. "I had professor Vernon for Portuguese, and he taught me very useful and constructive language tools. Professor Berger taught courses on feminist theory and was also a very creative person." As a student, Cannon caught the attention of her

professors. Sharon James, a professor in the Department of Classics, said she remembers Cannon taking her course "Women in Ancient Greece" in spring 2013. "Cannon was an excellent student. It was a large lecture class, and I could always rely on her both to answer questions and to also ask questions that were thoughtful and thought-provoking," she said. As a friend, Cannon also left an impression on fellow students she met during her years at UNC. Angelica Arnold, now a graduate student at UNC, said she got to know Cannon

when they both took a Spanish class. "She was fluent in Spanish, so we studied together after almost every class," she said. "After finding out we were both transfer students, we became very close." Cannon said her political platform has been heavily impacted by her experience at UNC. "I worked with NARAL (Pro-Choice) N.C. and the Compass Center, which helped me develop an understanding of comprehensive sex education and abortion politics," she said. "When I graduated, I wanted to find a place similar,

and that was Atlanta, Ga." Cannon said she was influenced by Simone Bell, the current seat-holder in the 58th district, who resigned on Friday. "She is also a person of color and openly a lesbian and has done a lot of work in LGBTQ communities, so I started to see myself in similar positions," Cannon said. She said Georgia is waiting for the governor to schedule the election, which will hopefully take place in time for the seat to be filled by the January session. If not, there will be a special election in early 2016. Arnold said she sees

Cannon as someone with fresh ideas who will get things done. "I know transparency and accountability are of utmost importance to her because she wants to treat her constituents as she would want to be treated," she said. James said Cannon would make an effective and genuine leader, as she's extremely articulate and can listen to different perspectives. "Cannon is going to wind up being a leader and affecting policy," she said. "There is no question about that in my mind."

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# Smith helps school counselor



DTH/ALLISON STRICKLAND

Alexandria Johnston is the first recipient of the Dean E. Smith Opening Doors Fund. She is pursuing a master’s degree in school counseling.

## School of Education student won fund’s first scholarship

**By Sarah Watson**  
Staff Writer

Alexandria Johnston, a graduate student in UNC’s School of Education school counseling program, recently won the first scholarship from the Dean E. Smith Opening Doors Fund. Dean Smith’s family and the University established the fund, which assists undergraduate and graduate students in the School of Education and the School of Social Work. The fund honors Smith’s dedication to social justice, public education and advancing the civil rights movement, according to a press release from the School of Education. “Winning it means a lot,” Johnston said. “Personally, coming from out of state and paying out-of-state tuition, I was really overwhelmed. I was start-

ing to rethink if it was the best option.” Meghan Walter, Johnston’s professor and the school counseling program coordinator, said she nominated Johnston for the scholarship because of her academic achievement and previous experience with advising. “I remember Alexandria coming to us first at the beginning of the year in January for an on-campus interview when she applied to the program,” Walter said. “Her background stood out to me right away, she has a lot of experience in advising.” Johnston has worked in rural Virginia schools in the school counseling office. “The students at the high schools I worked at were largely low-income and lower represented students, and I encouraged them to eventually enroll and pursue higher

education,” Johnston said. Patrick Akos, an education professor, recognized Johnston’s commitment to helping students thrive. “Her experience is mostly in helping low-resourced schools and students find their way to postsecondary education — but she is as committed to helping students learn, navigate emotional crisis and helping them reach their potential,” Akos said. Johnston is pursuing a degree in school counseling while also interning at Cary High School. “She has been doing very well academically in the program and has excelled in her internships,” Walter said. “The administration at Cary High has actually asked her to take on several duties, so they think very highly of her there.” Though she said taking graduate

courses in addition to interning has been difficult, Johnston recognized how rewarding both experiences have been. “I think it’s mostly tough because I really wish I could put my energy into one,” Johnston said. “However, I really enjoy working at Cary High School and taking courses at UNC.” Johnston hopes to return to a school in a smaller, rural setting when she finishes her degree. “I think that at this stage in my life, I really want to use my experience to encourage students of my same race and background to pursue higher education but in a smaller setting,” Johnston said. “This scholarship means opportunity and that I’m on the right path.”

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# Religious identification declining in US

**A survey shows fewer Americans and Democrats align with a religion.**

**By CJ Farris**  
Staff Writer

A recent study released by Pew Research Center shows religion in America is changing and inevitably affecting American political parties. The 2014 U.S. Religious Landscape Study used measures such as frequency of worship service attendance, prayer and belief in God to show that the U.S. public is becoming less religious — and the Democratic Party is becoming increasingly impacted by the religiously unaffiliated. “I think that this most recent Pew poll reflects a continuation of trends that have been underway for at least a few years and reflect the general flow, but consistent slide, of American piety

since the 1970s,” said Molly Worthen, a history assistant professor at UNC. Worthen said religious attendance in the United States doesn’t work in a straight line — during the Revolutionary War, church attendance was much lower than modern day. It was only during the Second Great Awakening that church attendance surged. Despite the decline in overall religiosity, Jessica Martinez, a senior researcher at Pew, said in an email that there is a great deal of stability in the U.S. religious landscape with religiously affiliated Americans, showing increased measures of devoutness. “The recent decline in religious beliefs and behaviors is largely attributable to the ‘nones,’ who are a growing minority of Americans, particularly millennials, who say they do not belong to any organized faith.” Worthen said the “none” category puzzles scholars, as only a small portion are devout atheists.

“Others seem to hold to some self-fashioned amalgamation of different religious and spiritual values that they pulled from different sources and experiences — and those can often be quite sincere and powerful beliefs,” Worthen said. Martinez said there is diversity in religious commitment among unaffiliated categories — which includes atheists, agnostics or those who claim no specific religion — that shows the groups are not secular. “Among the unaffiliated, overall about six-in-10 (61 percent) say they believe in God, and one-in-five say they pray on a daily basis,” she said. The survey shows the unaffiliated group is growing faster in the Democratic Party than in the Republican Party and is now the largest religious group among Democrats. Khaled Jaouhari, president of the UNC Young Democrats, said he thinks religion remains important to Democrats even if it isn’t always

mentioned. “Democratic candidates are less likely to take religion and use it as a bias in terms of dictating policy proposals,” he said. Worthen said new immigrants, with different religious views and a generational divide among conservative evangelical Christians, make Southern politics more complicated. Jaouhari said changing religious convictions have resulted in politics becoming more focused on policy — in modern politics, a person’s lack of religious convictions won’t harm their ability to run. “In today’s day and age, it is not spread throughout the country. I think that some parts are way off from this,” he said. “We have a Muslim congressman from Minnesota; you have independents like Bernie — it’s not so much about the religion anymore. It’s more so about policy substance.”

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# Concentration camp survivor talks terrorism

**This was the Auschwitz survivor’s second time speaking at UNC.**

**By Elizabeth Barbour**  
Staff Writer

Holocaust survivor Irving Roth told the story of his time in the Auschwitz concentration camp to an auditorium overflowing with people Monday. The event was co-hosted by Christians United for Israel, UNC College Republicans and UNC Hillel. Junior Jake Riggs, outreach chairperson of College Republicans and vice president of Christians United for Israel, said Roth previously made a visit to UNC in 2010. Riggs said he thought Roth was well received because students are interested in hearing the testimonies of Holocaust survivors. “A lot of people in our generation are really interested in it because we know how quickly this resource is disappearing and how important it is to hear it quickly,” Riggs said. Roth said he noticed anti-Semitism beginning to appear in his home of Czechoslovakia when he was 10 years old and signs were posted outside of his favorite park: “Jews and Dogs Are Not Allowed.”

Roth said he and his family were taken to Auschwitz in 1944 when he was only 14 years old. Upon arrival at Auschwitz, Roth said everyone was split into two lines. The line on the left, including Roth and his brother, went to work in the camp. The line on the right, including his grandfather, grandmother, aunt and 10-year-old cousin, was sent to the gas chambers, and in a few hours there was nothing left of his relatives. “Auschwitz was capable of converting human beings to ashes,” Roth said. Frank Pray, chairperson of College Republicans and president of Christians United for Israel, said Roth’s presence on campus was a good method to bring the events of the Holocaust into perspective. Roth said when atrocities occur in Israel, they’re ignored, but when attacks occur in France, as they did on Friday, the international community takes notice. “Terrorism is wrong everywhere,” Roth said. “It doesn’t matter. Until we the people of the world realize that and do something about it, it will continue. We need to get rid of the concept of terrorism as a political tool, and unless we do it everywhere — useless. It will continue.” Roth said the location, ethnicity or religion of a person should not cause



DTH/SARAH DWYER

Irving Roth tells of his survival during the Holocaust Monday evening in the Genome Science Building. The College Republicans invited Roth to speak.

anyone to ignore an act of terror. “This will continue until the world realizes that every single human being’s life is of consequence,” he said. “Whether it’s a Jew, Protestant, Catholic, Muslim or Hebrew, and unless these people realize and do something about it, my friends, we are doomed.” Pray said some students said they did not enjoy how politicized

the event became when Roth spoke about current issues in Israel, but Pray believes talking about current politics is an important aspect of learning about the Holocaust. “He really shows us how there are some nations that are like that again today, and if we aren’t careful and if we aren’t ever vigilant against it, it could happen again,” Pray said.

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# McCrory requests end to Syrian relocation

**The N.C. governor asked the feds to cease sending refugees.**

**By Benji Schwartz**  
Assistant State & National Editor

Gov. Pat McCrory praised North Carolina for its tradition of generosity toward those in need on Monday — right before he requested the Obama administration stop sending Syrian refugees to the state. More than a dozen governors announced they would not allow Syrian refugees to settle in their states following the attacks in Paris, which might have been committed by individuals admitted to France as refugees. “My primary duty as governor is to protect the citizens of North Carolina, which is why I am taking the steps I have outlined today,” McCrory said in a news conference. The decision to block refugees has provoked controversy nationwide, with presidential hopefuls and advocacy groups releasing statements throughout the day. Republican presidential hopeful Mike Huckabee, who did not appear on the main stage during the most recent Republican debate due to low polling numbers, released a statement calling for U.S. Speaker of the House Paul Ryan to stop the entrance of Syrian refugees or resign. Other candidates also called for various levels of caution against Syrian refugees. But Cecillia Wang, director of the American Civil Liberties Union’s Immigrants’ Rights Project, released a statement accusing politicians of fabricating a link between the Paris attacks and Syrian refugees. “It is factually wrong for blaming refugees for the very terror they are fleeing, and it is legally wrong because it violates our laws and the values on which our country was founded,” she said in the statement. While the legality concerning governors’ abilities to impede refugee resettlement remains in question, local North Carolina groups and leaders have called for McCrory to reconsider. Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt, who joined with 17 other mayors last month to call on the president to increase the number of refugees to be brought in the country, said he was disappointed with the governor’s decision. “(Blocking Syrian refugees) is not endorsing ignorance but credits it and the fear of terrorism,” he said. Kleinschmidt said refugees have to go through a vetting process like no other immigrant group, which includes the FBI and State Department. Savannah Wooten, a junior at UNC and student leader in the Student Led Movement to End Mass Atrocities, said while it is understandable for politicians to want to respond to crises in strong ways, to block out all Syrian refugees for one terrorist attack is extremely near-sighted. “Something important to understand is that these refugees are fleeing the same terror right now,” she said. The UNC Coalition for Human Rights also released a statement expressing its disappointment with the governor’s decision while praising North Carolina’s history of support for international refugees. “The conflict in Syria has killed upwards of 240,000 individuals since 2011. To deny these individuals refuge in our communities further contributes to their suffering and stains North Carolina’s reputation,” the UNC CHR wrote in the statement. Kleinschmidt said it’s sad to see our elected officials react with fear to terrorist attacks. “The terrorists are trying to instill fear, and this is the governor turning to them and saying, ‘You win.’”

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# Bob Dylan’s legacy replayed in lecture

Elijah Wald came to speak about Dylan’s switch to electric.

By Maria Mullis  
Staff Writer

Before the lecture, Bob Dylan’s infamous performance at the 1965 Newport Folk Festival played on the screen ahead. Nearly everyone mouthed the words to their favorite hits like “Mr. Tambourine Man” and “Like a Rolling Stone.”

This was the performance that changed everything for Dylan and the way he was perceived by folk purists, said author Elijah Wald to an older, nostalgic crowd.

Wald gave a lecture Monday night titled, “Dylan Goes Electric! Music, Myth and History.”

He began by giving some background information about Dylan and his time as a folk music icon, leading up to the pivotal Newport moment when he claimed his independence and went electric.

“Dylan was being booed by people who thought he was selling out to the mainstream,” Wald said. “The problem with rock and roll was that it was difficult art.”

Wald said Dylan grew up as a lonely Jewish boy in Minnesota who found this secret world in music. He found himself in the folk music scene when he went away to college.

“This was the fun music for smart kids,” Wald said. “This was college music.”

Woody Guthrie, Jack Elliott and Pete Seeger became his heroes, as was evident on his first album. He was also influenced by Carl Perkins and Elvis Presley’s early work.

Dylan also became associated with protest songs, which led to him being a symbol of the civil rights movement. He even performed at the March on Washington with Joan Baez in 1963.

Wald said Dylan’s album, *Bringing It All Back Home*, was his answer to the British Invasion created by groups like the Beatles and the Rolling Stones.

While his electric sound did change the way the public and his folk followers viewed him, his influences can be traced back to his very first album, Wald said, referencing the song “Mixed-Up Confusion.”

“If Dylan sounded like that in 1962, then why the hell were people surprised when he went electric in 1965?” Wald asked the crowd.

Chapel Hill resident John Treworgy said he grew up in New England near Club 47, where artists like Baez and Dylan played. He had friends who knew Dylan and who attended the Newport festival.

While some of his friends hated Dylan’s new sound — he loved it.

“For a long time, people didn’t appreciate him,” Treworgy said. “They appreciated his poetry, but his voice was not well accepted.”

Wald warned people about the implications of placing musicians into a specific category. He said Dylan is more than his placement into the folk-rock category.

“He was making a difficult artistic choice and sticking by



DTH/CHICHI ZHU

Elijah Wald presents a lecture Monday called “Dylan Goes Electric! Music, Myth and History.”

it,” Wald said. “It’s important because he took the folk scene with him.”

Ave Maria Dimos, from Brazil, said she learned a lot from the lecture and was very impressed with the speaker.

“He was reinterpreting music,” she said.

Dylan’s new sound was controversial in 1965, but easily became more accepted as the months went by.

“He stuck to his guns, and history proved him right,” Wald said.

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# Intramural athletes could score free tuition

The promotion is run by a website and an app, not Campus Rec.

By Anna Freeman  
Staff Writer

Students registered for UNC Campus Recreation’s intramural leagues might have received text messages recently offering free tuition — but the money isn’t a UNC initiative.

UNC is one of 1,200 universities in the country using REC\*IT, a mobile app associated with the website IMLeagues. REC\*IT is offering a tuition stipend of up to

\$30,000 to one lucky winner.

Bill Goa, director of campus recreation, said IMLeagues — created by a UNC MBA student — is the website UNC Campus Recreation uses to better submit information and increase communication to reduce the amount of paper in the office.

“As an effort to get people to sign up for the app, they give kind of like a lottery or incentive, so IMLeagues is offering one year of tuition for one person throughout the entire country,” Goa said.

Goa said IMLeagues is free for students and campus recreation to use.

“IMLeagues helps teams

register,” Goa said. “It’s a communication aspect. You go to a website and get your time to play and updates your rosters and things like that.”

Justin Ford, director of intramural sports, said while IMLeagues and REC\*IT work together, they are two separate companies. No money is coming from UNC.

“Both of the programs are free of charge to all the universities and the students, so how they make their money is all generated through advertisements,” Ford said.

Ford said UNC has been using IMLeagues for six years, and the program was created at the Kenan-Flagler Business School by MBA stu-

dent and co-founder Doug Myers as part of his entrepreneurial project.

“It was a very, I would say, dormant program to have because seven years ago we were still using pen and paper and printing scoresheets, and students would have to come the office to register for intramural sports,” Ford said.

Ford said using these two programs has simplified a lot of administrative work for campus recreation.

Goa said IMLeagues and REC\*IT have done similar promotions in the past but at a smaller scale, such as giving away an iPod.

Students can use IMLeagues without having

“Seven years ago we were still using pen and paper and printing scoresheets.”

**Justin Ford**  
Assistant director of intramural sports

atically generate schedules for students’ games and track participation rates — saving effort for campus recreation officials and students alike.

“It’s just really a way we’re trying to help students get information quicker and faster by letting them know about other apps and things that are available that can tie in their recreation and intramural experience,” Hooker said.

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HOROSCOPES

If November 17th is Your Birthday...

Your friends are golden this year. Whatever you collaborate on flourishes. Take advantage, and pour on the steam! Money flows with consistent action. Next spring invigorates romance, disrupting your retrospective musings. Prepare the team for an autumn launch, and raise a level with practice. Share your passion.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 9 — Participate with your community. Friends offer comfort and advice. Working to benefit others provides deep satisfaction. Extra paperwork leads to extra profits. Take care of business now. Follow the rules exactly. Balance accounts. Provide well for family.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 — An exchange could seem intense. Aim for stability, and play peacemaker if necessary. Begin a service phase. Creative design makes the work go faster. You can make things happen when you put yourself to it.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 — Travel compels (but may be complex) today and tomorrow. Follow your heart. It pays to advertise. Money saved is money earned. Important people are watching. Know what you’re talking about. The line blurs between friends and family.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 9 — Revise your rules. Figure out your finances today and tomorrow. Step up to a new tax bracket. Strategize to invest and save. The more careful you are with the details, the better you look. Do the homework.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 — Get expert coaching to improve your skills faster. Join forces with a master, and then practice what they say. Little successes breed self-esteem. Meditation calms your mind and heart. Maintain mental agility. Learn through collaboration.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 — Maintain the busy pace with frequent breaks. Time spent in nature recharges your spirit. A walk with friends gets your body moving. Toss the ball to a teammate. Get plenty of good sleep.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 — Plan some fun for today and tomorrow. Parties and gatherings delight. Dress for the occasion. Prepare and handle logistics. Do the work that nobody will see. Save money and trouble by doing a job yourself. Beautification projects flower.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 — Get your household in order now. Home and family demand more attention over the next two days. Take care of family heirlooms. Share stories to keep memories alive longer. Find little ways to express your love.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 — Clever ideas and solutions arise in conversation. Brainstorm with partners and note who will do what. New leadership enters the scene. Handle practical details. Check the balance sheet. Invest in work you love and reap lasting benefits.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 — Get into a groove and bring home the bacon. Work out mutually beneficial terms. Money comes easily with action. Your morale gets a boost. Things are cooking ... stir and simmer. Trust, but verify. A dream could come true.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9 — Personal matters need attention. You’re more powerful than usual. A brilliant insight leads you in a new direction. Ignore chaos. Focus on basics. Collaborate and keep faith. Prepare to launch an initiative you’ve been dreaming about.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 — Watch the competition. Consider strategies and apply talents and strengths for best impact. Meet deadlines, and then rest. Recharge your batteries by daydreaming, reading and meditating. Exercise and yoga reinvigorate you. Listen to your dear ones.

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**OLIVE**  
FROM PAGE 1

overlooked. She attributes this exclusion to the greater percentage of cis queer people.

The word “cisgender” refers to those who identify with their assigned sex at birth, who are not transgender.

Fadale said although there are more trans students at UNC than her high school, there is still a gap between trans and cisgender students. In the Provost Committee’s report, 91.6 percent of participants selected “male” or “female” when asked about gender identity, while only 0.9 percent selected “transgender,” “transgender male” and “female transgender.”

This disparity between trans and cis people could explain a reluctance to honor the LGBT-friendly language, such as preferred pronouns.

Brennan Lewis, who identifies as genderqueer and prefers they/them pronouns, said there are students who don’t respect preferred pronouns.

“Sometimes people will ask for others to use others to describe them, and other people will not respect their choices,” they said.

Phoenix said the center aims to represent trans voices. “In terms of represented and voices heard, I think the center tries to bring those voices to the table,” Phoenix said.

Activism

Fadale is at a meeting nearly everyday.

She is on the executive board of UNC-CH SWIRL, UNC’s first multiracial student organization. She is also part of RadAsians, which identifies as an “anti-racist, feminist, anti-homophobic, trans-inclusive Asian-identified students” group.

Currently, she dedicates her time to her project with the Multicultural Affairs and Diversity Outreach committee.

Fadale is in the planning stages of a new residential learning program for the 2016-17 school year.

“We have a curriculum set up to learn about various things within, such as the intersectionality of race and history of LGBT movement and drawing light to other struggles outside the LGBT community, such as race struggles in general,” she said.

Participating students would attend events and earn credit hours within the program.

Fadale said she fears the program will be perceived as defiant of the Board of Governors’ ban on gender-neutral housing and ultimately will be rejected.

“It’s very possible that we could get shut down by higher-ups, because they’re afraid it is gender-neutral, or like a work-around of the ban,” she said. “But it’s not.”

A book

Close to Fadale’s heart is her journal, a black Moleskine guarded with an elastic band. It is hidden away in her backpack, yet accessibly handy to jot down her thoughts.

Even closer, though, is her favorite book, Haruki Murakami’s “1Q84.”

Her favorite quote: “I can bear any pain as long as it has meaning.”

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STUDENT STORES

FROM PAGE 1

had with the great employees. There has been already and probably will be until I leave, moments of tears because these folks are the next thing to family, in some cases, to me ...The customers are great, too.

This is Carolina — we’ve had lots of faculty, customers, staff and students over the years, and it’s a pleasure to work in the middle of campus. For sporting events, for championships, pulling in all those championship T-shirts when we’ve won it — that’s a lot of fun. Those are some of the memories I’ll never forget.

**DTH:** You said you’ve given a lot to Student Stores; do you think now is a good time for you to leave?

**JG:** It’s not necessarily the way I want to write my last chapter here, but I feel that the store is in a good position. It has a good staff here, and it’s a strong staff. We have a store — and the University has a store — that it can be proud of.

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OFFICE SPACES

FROM PAGE 1

The N.C. General Assembly put a \$500,000 cap on state funding for the light rail in September. An amendment to lift the state cap passed in the House and is still in committee in the Senate.

GoTriangle officials have nonetheless expressed optimism about the project.

“We still think we’re in a position where we still could look into a number of different options,” said Natalie Murdock, interim director of communications and public affairs at GoTriangle. “We have enough work done where we still could probably move forward in some capacity.”

GoTriangle has until 2019 to secure 50 percent of their budget from the state before a federal evaluation, Murdock said. If the FTA is in favor of the project, federal funding would supply the other 50 percent.

“It’s important to show (the Federal Transit Administration) that there is additional density being developed that can support the light rail when it occurs,” Bassett said.

Town officials expect the six light rail stations planned for Chapel Hill will impact mixed-use development. A future market study, funded by the federal grant, will investigate the amount of development possible at the station sites.

“That market study will attempt to identify where the greatest potential exists for the different types of development,” said David Bonk, long range and transportation planning manager for Chapel Hill.

Council member George Cianciolo said increasing urban density is also a matter of adhering to established restrictions as the population grows.

“There’s very little land left in Chapel Hill for development,” Cianciolo said. “Thirty years ago, the town council and the county and Carrboro all agreed on establishing a rural buffer, which limited Chapel Hill to a certain amount of fixed area.”

Cianciolo said the town plans to grow up, not out, with mixed-use development.

Residents of mixed-use buildings have access to com-

mercial spaces and a better commute. Start-ups and early technology companies coming out of UNC, or from other areas of the country, can concentrate in downtown Chapel Hill and build a community.

But new town council members have expressed concern with the specifics of recently approved projects.

Town council electee Michael Parker said form-based code for the Ephesus-Fordham district prevented the town from reviewing the project at a necessary level.

“As projects are starting to come through, we’re seeing some unintended consequences,” Parker said.

“Since one of the goals of Ephesus-Fordham was to encourage development to improve the tax base, putting in what is a relatively small building, of probably little more tax value than what is there now, really isn’t meeting our goals. My feelings on Ephesus-Fordham don’t have to do so much with the pace of development or anything, but really making sure that we do the place-making right.”

Newly elected council member Nancy Oates said the planned developments won’t offer affordable housing to Chapel Hill residents, which was a major part of her platform during the election. This

includes potential development along the light rail line. “(The light rail) strikes me not so much as a project that’s going to reduce traffic, but one that will shift development just in the amount of businesses cropping up along the light rail line, and I don’t anticipate that any of it will be affordable housing,” Oates said.

Oates, along with council member electee Jessica Anderson and mayor-elect Pam Hemminger, was endorsed by the Chapel Hill Alliance for a Livable Town during the election.

The political organization believes Chapel Hill has a limited capacity for growth and recommends more rigorous standards for planned developments. The character of future mayor and council decisions for development might change drastically given these commitments.

“Employers want to be in areas that provide services to their employees,” Bonk said. “(Employees) want to be in areas that provide alternative modes of transportation. Therein lies the ability of the light rail stations to attract regional, statewide and even national employers looking for access to university environments.”

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SPECIAL TALENT

FROM PAGE 1

where the Faculty Council referred Smith’s resolution in February. She said the committee recommended that the Faculty Council not pass the resolution because the current admissions process for students with special talents is effective.

“I like the way our admissions policies are implemented by the Office of Undergraduate Admissions because they try to assess that both potentials — that can’t really be measured by a GPA, and I think they’re doing a splendid job,” she said.

Smith said the pressure to keep student-athletes eligible was what created curricular shortcuts. He said passing the resolution to end the admission of these students would have been a step in the right direction.

“If these workarounds are not created to begin with you won’t have ... other students taking advantage of them,” he said. “Having reasonable minimum admissions stan-

dards is one way to guarantee that students are meeting the same basic expectations in the classroom.”

Taylor said the Office of Undergraduate Admissions and the Committee on Special Talent, who examines the admission of those expected to make below a 2.3 GPA their first semester, looks at students holistically.

In 2013 and 2014, the Committee on Special Talent reviewed and admitted 23 students. In the fall semester of 2015, 21 out of the 23 were academically eligible, and the median cumulative GPA was 2.3 for all 23 students.

Todd Taylor, chairperson of the Committee on Special Talent, said he did not support passing the resolution because the review process has been continuously improving.


“We look very carefully at every case and it’s real simple,” he said. “We’re looking for evidence that this student can succeed academically at UNC.”

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**CAROLINA  
SPORTS RUNDOWN**

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17**  
**W. BASKETBALL vs FLORIDA A&M**  
**6:00 PM - CARMICHAEL ARENA**

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18**  
**VOLLEYBALL vs NC STATE**  
**6:00 PM - CARMICHAEL ARENA**

**M. BASKETBALL vs WOFFORD**  
**7:00 PM - DEAN E. SMITH CENTER**

**THU-SAT, NOVEMBER 19-21**  
**SWIM/DIVE (NIKE CUP)**  
**ALL DAY - KOURY NATATORIUM**

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20**  
**W. BASKETBALL  
vs FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON**  
**6PM - CARMICHAEL ARENA**

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21**  
**W. BASKETBALL vs IONA**  
**3PM - CARMICHAEL ARENA**

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22**  
**W. BASKETBALL vs YALE**  
**3PM - CARMICHAEL ARENA**

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games



**SUDOKU**

THE SHACKLE OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

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**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1 Adjust for daylight saving time, e.g.  
6 Veggies in a sack  
11 Sphere in the night skies  
14 The first Mrs. Trump  
15 Plains dwelling  
16 “Watch it!”  
17 Badminton court boundary  
19 Minn. summer hours  
20 Bambi’s aunt  
21 Heart  
22 \_\_ one’s nose into: meddle  
23 Trilogy with the heroine Katniss Everdeen  
28 Ballroom moves  
29 Bit of buckshot  
30 Captain Picard’s counselor  
33 Eat  
34 Imprecise ordinal  
36 GameCube, for one  
41 \_\_ Friday’s: restaurant chain  
42 Fuel from a bog  
43 Pretty pitcher  
44 Youngster  
46 Mosque official  
49 Vehicles for James Cagney  
53 \_\_ Major: Big Dipper  
54 Double-reed woodwind  
55 Here, in Juárez  
57 Bloke’s bathroom  
58 It may straddle neighboring

**COUNTRIES ... and, in a different way, what each of four sets of puzzle circles graphically depicts**

62 Target of fall shots  
63 Snoring cause, often  
64 Disbursed  
65 Labor Day mo.  
66 Foppish neckwear  
67 Lightens up

**DOWN**

1 Word from the bailiff  
2 Happening  
3 Comedian Silverman  
4 Ltr. holder  
5 Meditative Chinese discipline  
6 Outboard motor areas  
7 “Moby Dick” ship co-owner  
8 Longtime newswire org.  
9 Bear’s home  
10 “Catch my drift?”  
11 “You’ve got to be

A	L	O	H	A	C	A	F	E	S	I	G	H
L	O	G	O	N	O	R	A	L	O	N	L	
D	I	R	T	R	I	C	K	A	S	A	P	
O	N	E	S	T	A	P	S	E	N	I	D	E
		P	A	R	S	E	C	A	D	D	E	R
		S	H	O	R	T	A	N	O	S	E	
S	P	A	T	E	H	E	R	B	O	J	O	S
P	E	T	S	N	O	W	D	A	Y	O	W	S
A	C	C	T	O	L	E	S	O	A	K	E	N
		H	A	R	D	Y	A	G	N	E	S	
O	M	E	G	A	S	N	A	P	A	T		
P	A	T	S	Y	M	O	T	O	E	L	I	A
E	R	M	A	J	O	B	O	P	E	N	I	N
R	I	A	L	A	K	I	N	T	N	O	T	E
A	N	N	E	B	E	D	E	C	A	N	O	E

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38 Bygone depilatory  
39 Set of numbers next to a contract signature  
40 Round before the final 45 FedExCup org.  
46 “That wore me out!”  
47 “Wuthering Heights” setting  
48 Not at all eager  
49 Large bays  
50 Bull rider’s venue  
51 Roof edges  
52 Public spectacle  
56 Partner of sciences  
58 Cry from a lamb  
59 Black \_\_: spy doings  
60 GOP org.  
61 Hoppy brew, for short

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15						16	
17					18						19	
20					21						22	
	23		24			25	26	27				
					28							
30	31	32				33				34		35
36					37	38	39			40		
41					42					43		
	44		45			46	47	48				
49						50				51	52	
53						54				55		56
57						58	59	60		61		
62					63					64		
65						66						67





Alice Wilder  
Friends, Waffles, Work  
Junior women's and gender studies major from Baton Rouge, La.  
Email: awwilder@live.unc.edu

# When is it worth it to fight?

On the Friday Margaret Spellings was announced as the next UNC-system president, I was exhausted. I was running on four hours of sleep and hadn't gotten a full night of rest all week. That week I'd worked several night shifts, dealt with some overwhelming anxiety attacks and turned in a slew of papers. When I refreshed Twitter on Friday morning to see that Spellings was announced as president of the UNC system, I sighed, put my phone away and went back to writing my paper. Because there wasn't time to be angry.

My experience isn't extraordinary. Many students have part-time jobs, a full load of classes and extracurricular commitments. Where does agitating on campus fit into that?

Campus organizing often requires agitating around issues that many are unwilling to talk about or take seriously. It means fighting through a deep bureaucracy and a short collective memory. All of these things are exhausting and often disheartening. And it's no wonder so many of us find ourselves fatigued.

Those who seek to move UNC in a more conservative direction are counting on students to be too tired to pay attention or put up a fight when they institute harmful policies and appoint leaders. And you know what? They're right, many students I've spoken to expressed feeling too burnt out to organize. I know that this is exactly the reaction that is intended by institutions like the Board of Governors. After all, if students are too tired to form coherent sentences, then they can't put up much of a fight when regressive new leaders are announced.

A potential response could be to use this knowledge, that people in power want us to be tired, as a way to reenergize. But that only works for so long. You can only "push through" so much exhaustion.

When I saw the news of Spellings' appointment, I knew she was the wrong choice. Spellings was the secretary of education under George W. Bush, spearheading the creation of the No Child Left Behind program. I grew up under that program, crying in the 4th grade because I was so afraid of taking yet another test. I know she thinks queer people are making a "lifestyle" choice that she won't comment on. I don't see her as a leader who values students' right to a high quality affordable education. I believe that the board's decision to appoint Margaret Spellings is worthy of protest.

But I couldn't bring myself to muster an ounce of outrage. That week, all I wanted was to squeeze in as much as sleep as possible. Was making that choice effectively giving them what they wanted? Maybe, but that day I was too tired to care. I could have used that time to contribute to the work that the BOG Democracy Coalition has been doing around this issue. Those activists also balance responsibilities, and I'm sure they have just as much packed to into their lives as I do, if not more. I could have used my time to pitch in. Instead, when I got home, I dropped my bag on the floor and collapsed into bed. Is that selfish? I don't know.

**Wandering Womanist**  
Jalynn Harris writes about issues of race and gender.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON By Kenneth Proseus, kennyp17@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

# A state of refuge

## Efforts to help refugees must begin at home.

Think globally, act locally," is a phrase often associated with environmental movements, but the principle acquits itself well in a variety of contexts. That is why it was heartening when Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt emerged as a national leader voicing the opinion that the U.S. should accept more refugees than it currently plans to from Syria.

Along with a group of 18 mayors including New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio and Chicago Mayor Rahm Emmanuel, Kleinschmidt signed a letter to President Barack Obama urging the federal government to admit more refugees from Syria and assuring that the mayors' municipalities would eagerly accept more refugees.

The letter was sent before the attacks in France took place Friday, but this perspective has only grown in importance since then. France's president Francois Hollande announced the country was closing its borders, and high fear in Europe is creating a fraught situa-

tion for refugees.

The United States was already not doing its full part in easing the plight of refugees, but now it seems clear the U.S. should take in an even greater number of refugees as Europe becomes even less hospitable to Syrians fleeing the terror of their homeland and other Muslims. In France, an estimated 70 percent of its incarcerated population is Muslim, even though Muslims comprise only eight percent of France's population. And those estimates originate from before the Paris attacks.

Mayor-elect Pam Hemminger should voice her support for this cause and continue Chapel Hill's leadership on this issue.

The need for local voices advocating for refugees is compounded by the embarrassing xenophobia of North Carolina's state leaders.

Yesterday, Gov. Pat McCrory announced North Carolina would ask the federal government to not send any more refugees from Syria. Thankfully, the power to end the intake of refugees is outside the power of the governor. However, both of the sitting senators from North Carolina, Thom Tillis and Richard Burr, posted on

their official Facebook page stating opposition to any intake of refugees.

Ironically, the cover photo for Burr's Facebook page is of a sign saying "Welcome to North Carolina."

Arguments against accepting refugees are specious at best and cynical fearmongering at worst. Next to no refugees are terrorists, but the United States already has a process of medical and background checks in place for refugees that can take up to two years to complete. If anything, these checks are overly restrictive and endanger refugees' lives.

Arguments for requiring a religious test to only allow Christian refugees is so blatantly discriminatory it almost does not warrant a response. People should not be denied aid based on religious preferences, or as President Obama said in a speech yesterday, "we don't have religious test to our compassion."

People need help and Chapel Hill, N.C., and the U.S. have the resources and space to help displaced Syrians begin to rebuild their lives. Compassion must not be suspended in order to pander to the worst tendencies of our natures.

ADVICE COLUMN

# You Asked for It

## In which we name your new pup and do your homework.

*Kelsey Weekman (2015 Draco Malfoy edition of Justin Bieber) and Drew Goins (2009 bowl cut edition of Bieber) are the writers of UNC's premier (only!) satirical advice column. Results may vary.*

**You:** I need a name for the pet dog that I'm getting, but I'm not very creative. Help me keep my dog from being a loser!

**You Asked for It:** The most important thing to consider when naming your dog is how his name will sound to others when you scream it in a busy park or intersection. A name like Earthquake or Meteor is sure to turn heads. Try a twist on classic dog names, like Spork instead of Spot. Typically, people name their dogs after famous composers or grocery stores — try a different spin. Pick your favorite War of 1812 general or board game.

Give an old friend the honor of having your dog bear her name. Or name your dog after an enemy if the dog is particularly stinky. Or name it after your mom — Nancy is a beautiful name for a pup.

Give your dog a name that



Drew Goins and Kelsey Weekman

Senior writer and online managing editor.  
**Submit your questions:** bit.ly/dthyaft

is contrary to his personality to challenge him. If he's timid, name him Spike or Hermes the Destroyer. If he's brash and irrational, name him Fluffy or Yoko.

If none of these names appease you, just name him after an inanimate object in your home. Names with great potential include Pizza, Loofah, Sink, Computer, Doughnut and Ceiling Fan.

**You:** All my assignments are piling up. How do I keep from losing my sanity?

**YAFI:** First off, Happy International Presentation Week, everyone! We knew this thanks to the fun, matching holiday-a-day calendars our aunts bought us, but you probably knew it thanks to the fun, matching

15-minute policy briefs your global studies professor gave you.

(A lil' bonus: We peeked ahead for you all, and coincidentally, tomorrow is National Too-Late-to-Ask-for-an-Extension Day.)

Mix and match your formats, too. The assignment calls for a 10-page paper, but who says it can't be 10 printed out PowerPoint slides? (One for a title, one for a table of contents for the remaining eight slides, and three for works cited, obviously.)

If you go for one of these gutsy strategies, you have to commit, no matter how it reflects in how your professor evaluates you. There's no going back once you've crossed the Rubric-con.

In general, be careful whom you complain to. You're safe here because we haven't submitted an assignment since the textbook was "required" for English 105, and almost everybody this side of the Eno has more work cut out for them than Justin Bieber's publicist.

No matter what, though, don't work yourself to death. Make sure you're still getting four hours of sleep a week and two square Clif Bars daily.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"This was my decision to make, and there might've been folks thinking otherwise ... but this was a decision I made ..."

John Gorsuch, on his decision to retire as director of Student Stores

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Here's hoping there will be more frequent radio broadcasts of Tar Heel women's games on WCHL and various FM affiliates ..."

David Proctor McKnight, on coverage of women's basketball games

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Kidnapping should not justify oppression

TO THE EDITOR:

We've all heard about the attempted kidnapping that took place near campus on Nov. 6. Naturally the language of "kidnapping" is shocking in a small town most concerned with underage drinking and scooter theft. But we can't allow this one-time incident to play into the administration's ongoing efforts to increase surveillance and police control on campus.

The most recent development in this agenda is DPS's announcement on Nov. 10 of permanent new "safety initiatives" including more police foot patrols and upgrades to security cameras.

We don't have a kidnapping problem at UNC.

One freak occurrence should not justify a permanent increase in police presence on an otherwise tranquil campus.

Sexual assault and rape, on the other hand, are happening here in epidemic proportions, and the University has so far done nothing meaningful about it.

We cannot ignore that policing disproportionately targets black folks and other people of color. Foot patrols are already a problem at Wake Forest University, where black students and faculty describe regular stops and unwarranted questioning by campus police.

This newest push to expand surveillance follows the recent placement of cameras, to the tune of \$3,600, to guard over the University's most notorious racist monument. Also this year, DPS was awarded \$60,000 for body cameras, which are already recording and surveilling us, unprovoked, as we go around our daily business.

These cameras were not installed to protect students at a site of violence and danger: Rather, the goal behind both the Silent Sam cameras and the body cams is to intimidate those who would stick their necks out for racial justice, be it by showing up to a march or a protest or by curating monuments to white supremacy.

Surveillance is key to repressing political movements. Given the incredible momentum of last year's protests around Hurston Hall and Silent Sam and the recent events in Missouri, the University seems to be responding to this success by building up its capacity to surveil and intimidate activists.

Don't be fooled by appeals to "safety" that make people of color more vulnerable to police harassment and violence, especially when these appeals are motivated by white heteropatriarchal desires to protect white

women from predatory black men. We should oppose any increase to police and military groups' budgets and equipment: Increasing the University's stockpile of tools and agents of violence will never decrease violence, especially given how policing in this country functions to terrorize people of color.

Madeleine Scanlon  
Member  
The Real Silent Sam  
Coalition

### Another war would not be a good idea

TO THE EDITOR:

After the horrors in Paris, concern about the Islamic State group grows, and it is important to see it in historical perspective. Those of us who opposed the Iraq War way back in 2003 made two predictions, and we were right about both.

First, we said there were no weapons of mass destruction. There was no "intelligence error" about this; they just lied to us. Our fears — in the wake of 9/11 — were manipulated to legitimize invading Iraq.

We knew this at the time, if only because of the Downing Street memos, which stated that the "intelligence and facts were being fixed around the policy" of starting the war.

Besides, if President George W. Bush really believed Saddam Hussein had weapons of mass destruction, we would never have invaded because Iraq would have used them.

We also knew that. Second, we said that, although Saddam was an evil man, ousting him would lead to something even worse.

We were right about that, too.

Now we have the Islamic State group.

So when we worry about these brutal terrorists, remember to thank the Bush administration for creating the circumstances that produced them.

As usual, peace activists and liberals prove to be right in the long run. Unfortunately, many people have too short an attention span to notice.

James Coley  
Chapel Hill

### A quiz on the impacts of driving at UNC

TO THE EDITOR:

A pop quiz. Sharpen your No. 2 pencils.

As a driver through UNC and Chapel Hill, the following is true:

- a) If I had \$1 for every darkly clad pedestrian I see on campus, I could pay my rent.
- b) I could fill the emergency room.
- c) I could crowd the morgue.
- d) All of the above.

Peggy Hall  
Pittsboro

## SPEAK OUT

### WRITING GUIDELINES

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

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