

The Daily Tar Heel

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Putting the University first



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Former UNC-system President, Tom Ross, glances at documents in his office on Jan 11. Margaret Spellings will officially take office on March 1.

Bags packed, Tom Ross recounts his 5 years with UNC

Just days after his official removal from office, former UNC-system President Tom Ross sat down with Assistant State & National Editor Corey Risinger to talk future plans, reflections on the system and his history in higher education.

The Daily Tar Heel: You started your career as a lawyer — how did that happen?

Tom Ross: I went to law school because everybody at Davidson went to graduate school of one kind or another, particularly during the Vietnam War. So you either went to medical school, seminary or law school. And I was afraid of blood, so that was out. I didn't like science. And I thought about seminary. But I actually was going to get a Ph.D. in political science until one of my friends said, "Well, you ought to think about law school." And I

said, "What do you have to do?" And he said, "You have to take the LSATs." And I said, "OK, so when are they?" And he said, "Well, two weeks from Saturday." And I said, "Well I'm taking the GREs that day." And he said, "They're in the afternoon; you can take the LSAT in the morning." So I did.

DTH: Race has been a big issue on UNC-Chapel Hill's campus — have you been involved in any discussions about it?

TR: We actually had some discussions among the chancellors about the issues and about techniques they might use to try to create discussions on the campus. But let me say I grew up in North Carolina, and issues of race have been part of my life since the day I was born.

I watched and proudly voted when my fraternity turned in our charter because they wouldn't

admit an African-American. And that was hard to do in those years and particularly in a school that was heavily focused on Greek life, and there were very few students who weren't in fraternities ... And so when people say have we made progress? We have. But have we gotten it behind us? Absolutely not. I hope and pray some way we will. But the only solution is open, honest, frank discussion.

DTH: Can you describe your meeting with former board chairperson John Fennebresque last January?

TR: I think all I can really say about it is that it was a surprise to me. I had been told by a number of board members over the fall that they thought I was doing a great job and they were fully supportive. So I think to hear that they were interested in a transition was surprising to me ...

You hear rumors all the time. But the rumors I had heard had been more back in 2012 after the board had changed over completely and everybody said, "Well, they'll get rid of me." And I kept hearing a lot of that, (but) it didn't happen. And to the contrary, I'd had discussions with my staff earlier that week that, "Gee, we're over the hump here. Things are going well, so what are we going to try to accomplish this year" ... It was tough timing, but it is what it is.

DTH: Were you present when the Board announced Spellings as your successor?

TR: I was not there that day. I mean that was a special meeting just for that purpose, and I thought it would be respectful for me not to be there. Mainly because I thought there were

SEE TOM ROSS, PAGE 5

He's Not Here might face suspension

The bar could also end up paying \$15,000 for violations.

By Rachel Bridges
Assistant City Editor

Representatives for the Chapel Hill bar He's Not Here have signed offers in compromise for the establishment's three pending violations.

He's Not and Chapel Hill bar La Residence are the two businesses where authorities say former UNC student Chandler Kania consumed alcohol while underage and later hit an oncoming vehicle head-on on I-85 in July.

Agnes Stevens, N.C. ABC Commission spokesperson, stated in an email that the offers are not final until they are ratified by the commission. Stevens stated that once the offers are ratified, the punishment would no longer be pending before an administrative law judge.

She said the proposed offers include a requirement for at least 21 days of active suspension and possible total penalty of \$15,000 for three previous violation cases.

In September, the ABC Commission sent He's Not an offer of compromise stating the bar should surrender their ABC permits by Nov. 6, 2015. The bar didn't settle with the commission and has since signed the offers in compromise.

The offer of compromise came in response to violations that occurred on April 2, June 5 and July 19. The April violation included failing to determine the age of multiple individuals possessing and consuming alcoholic beverages on He's Not property, and selling alcohol to a minor, with the proposed offer in compromise being a 50-day suspension and \$5,000 fine.

The June violation included selling alcohol to a minor, with the proposed offer in compromise being a 50-day suspension and \$5,000 fine. The July violation included failing to determine the age of three individuals, aiding and abetting the sale of alcohol to a minor, selling alcohol to a minor and knowingly allowing violations with the same proposed offer. He's Not can shorten the suspension by nine days if they pay a \$5,000 fine on or before Feb. 5.

The bar's possible punishment for its involvement in the events this summer has garnered mixed reactions.

"I think that's fair," senior Christina Fea said. "I think I would be skewed a little in the other direction if it wasn't such a traditional place."

"I would be very interested in finding out the involvement, in terms of giving alcohol to the eventual driver, and the severity with which they let underage people drink," senior Andrew Wells said. "I think it's very telling that there's a difference in harshness of punishment in correlation to the sort of institutional nature of He's Not."

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Race-based admissions policy challenged

The court's decision could impact affirmative action nationwide.

By Marisa Bakker

Assistant State & National Editor

The future of affirmative action in University admissions is uncertain, thanks to a case currently before the Supreme Court.

Abigail Fisher, a white woman in her 20s, is suing the University of Texas at Austin for its race-conscious admissions policy. Fisher claims her application was unfairly rejected, citing minority peers were accepted despite having lower test scores.

In 2014, UNC and Harvard University faced a similar suit. The University's affirmative action policy came under fire, criticized for making race the defining feature of student's application.

Approximately 25 percent of UT-Austin's yearly admissions are decided by what the University president calls a "holistic admissions process," which incorporates race and ethnicity. The other 75 percent are filled using what's known as the "top 10 percent rule," a Texas law that guarantees admission to the University of Texas system for students in the top 10 percent of their high school class.

"Our policy allows us to consider applicants' academic performance, as well as other factors including extracurricular accomplishments, socio-economic backgrounds, hardships overcome, special talents and, in a limited manner consistent with Supreme Court precedent, race and ethnicity," said

President Gregory Fenves in an email to faculty and students in December.

"It's vital that our students have the opportunity to work with others from different backgrounds and experiences — and the freedom to learn from the myriad perspectives, viewpoints and ideas that should flourish on campus," he said.

This is the second time Fisher's case has been tried by the Supreme Court, the first being in 2013. The court did not rule on the policy then but handed the case down to a lower court, which upheld the policy in 2014.

The way the Court rules on UT-Austin's admission policy could impact race conscious admissions across the nation, but it need not put an end to affirmative action in universities altogether, said Ted Shaw, director of the UNC Center for Civil Rights. Shaw said given the Court's conservative makeup, the plan might be struck down.

He specifically referenced comments made by conservative-leaning Justice Antonin Scalia during oral arguments on Dec. 9.

"There are those who contend that it does not benefit African-Americans to get them into the University of Texas where they do not do well, as opposed to having them go to a less-advanced school, a slower-track school where they do well," Scalia said.

Opponents of affirmative action argue college admissions should be blind to race and ethnicity. George Leef, director of research for the John William Pope Center for Higher Education Policy, a conservative think-tank in North Carolina, said colleges would be

ABIGAIL FISHER'S CASE

This is the second time the case has been tried by the Supreme Court.

- In 2008, Fisher was denied admission from UT-Austin.
- She sued the university in 2013 for its race-conscious admissions.
- In 2014, UT-Austin's policy was upheld.
- Fisher II (2) was argued before the Court on Dec. 9, 2015.

better off if they focused solely on academics, rather than trying to socially engineer the student body.

"People should be judged on their capabilities and the happenstance of their ancestry has nothing to do with those capabilities," he said. "The best case outcome ... is a flat out ruling that public colleges and universities may not segregate people based on their ancestry, race or ethnicity and prefer some over others on that basis."

But Shaw said race-conscious admissions policies are necessary for colleges to overcome years of racism and segregation in higher education.

"It's important to go back and acknowledge how race came to be a consideration in admissions," he said. "Race didn't come into being as a consequence of growing awareness about the importance of diversity — quite the opposite. The issue of race and admissions came about as a consequence of a long, long history of racial discrimination against African-Americans."

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DTH/MARY TYLER MARCH

Police gather in response to an anonymous 911 phone call at 8:22 a.m. on Dec. 2.

After LDOC lockdown, UNC reviews protocol

A working group is considering changes to campus siren procedures.

By David Doochin
Assistant University Editor

The University is reviewing its safety response protocols after a 911 call — discovered to be a false alarm — placed the UNC campus on lockdown at the end of fall semester.

The call, placed anonymously at 8:22 a.m. on Dec. 2, described a person with a rifle at the corner of McCauley and South Columbia streets. An emergency update was published on the Alert Carolina website at 8:53 a.m. Since the incident, the Department of Public

Safety has identified the caller and talked with her.

UNC spokesperson Jim Gregory said UNC has to find a balance between updating the community as fast as possible and ensuring the information is completely correct.

"I think a lot of it had to do with what we were trying to figure out what was happening on campus. And one of the most important things is that we're accurate about what's going on, and it was uncertain for a little while," he said.

The incident prompted the University to review the Alert Carolina protocols regarding the use of sirens, DPS Chief Jeff McCracken said.

SEE LOCKDOWN, PAGE 5

“The safety of the people shall be the highest law.”

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The best of online



Pit Talk

Spring semester horoscopes by UNC major

By Tiana Attridge
Staff Writer

Admittedly, horoscopes dominated my life last year and are not something I plan on giving up this year either. They provide excellent life advice and are often creepily accurate, which makes them both inspirational and entertaining. Some may be skeptical of what their sign readings tell them, but I think they're extremely useful, and as a proud Virgo I completely refuse to be wrong about it.

Now, I seek to bring the wisdom of the universe here to our wonderful university!

DTH ONLINE:
Visit dailytarheel.com/blog/pit_talk to read the rest.

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

T-SWIFT

In the wake of "Out of the Woods," senior writers Corey Risinger and Danny Nett offer a comprehensive ranking of Taylor Swift's fictional love interests from music videos.

Though he was clearly not Taylor's choice of counterpart, Ryan Seacrest could give us the first gift of the new year: the release of "Out of the Woods."

As we near a decade of white, cookie-cutter underwear models and "One Tree Hill" stars brought to us by Taylor, The Daily Tar Heel provides the most thorough ranking of her many music video men.

To see the full list, head to our Medium blog at dailytarheel.com.

GET IT DONE

Staff writer Mary Glen Hatcher shares tips to help with productivity.

This time of year, it's really easy to see an idea about fitness or productivity or just general life-improvement and think, "WOW! Life changing! I'm totally going to do that!" and then never ever think about that idea again. I know because I do it all the time, and I'm sure you do, too.

But today is a new day in a new semester in a new year, and this time it will be different because I'm giving you some tips on how to actually get things done, for real.

To read the full story, head to our Tar Heel Life Hacks blog at dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

SPORTS BRIEF

North Carolina forward Brice Johnson was named the ACC Player of the Week for the second time this season on Monday.

Highlighted by his stellar 39-point, 23-rebound performance against Florida State on Jan. 4, the senior scored 55 points and had 27 rebounds, nine assists, four blocks and five steals in road victories over the Seminoles and Syracuse.

— staff reports

ARTS BRIEF

Music department faculty are showing their students how it's done. Starting at 7:30 p.m. tonight, the Department of Music's faculty wind quintet will perform chamber music for wind instruments. The free performance will be held in Gerrard Hall.

— staff reports

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Faculty Recital: Carolina Wind Quintet: Join the faculty wind quintet of UNC's music department for a chamber music concert. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Gerrard Hall

Public Speaking & Leadership: Bell Tower Toastmasters Club: There is a club meeting every week to allow members to practice public speaking, presenting and interviewing skills in a comfortable environment. These meetings are open to both University and community members.
Time: Noon to 1 p.m.

Location: Health Sciences Library

WEDNESDAY

Ed Tarkington Discusses His Novel: Join Ed Tarkington at Flyleaf Books in a discussion of his first novel, "Only Love Can Break Your Heart." This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: Flyleaf Books

THURSDAY

Taste of the Triangle: The Crunkleton Tribute to American Jazz in Japan: Southern Season will host special guest Sam Stephenson as it explores American jazz and Japanese whiskey. This event costs \$40 to

attend.
Time: 6 p.m.
Location: 201 S. Estes Drive

Kids' Yoga: Kidzu Children's Museum and YogaJoy host yoga classes for kids every Thursday. Kids ages 2 to 8 are welcome, but parents must remain with children under 4. This event is \$5 per parent/child.
Time: 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Location: 201 S. Estes Drive

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

POLICE LOG

- Someone committed larceny from Great Outdoor Provision Co. at 1800 E. Franklin St. at 12:56 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole four coats, worth \$400 in total, reports state.
- Someone willfully damaged property in the 200 block of Sunrise Lane at 2:50 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person kicked a bedroom door, causing \$100 worth of damage, and caused \$10 worth of damage to a picture frame, reports state.
- Someone drove while impaired on East Franklin Street near Battle Lane at 12:39 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported a dog attack at the intersection of Sage Road and Erwin Road at

3:56 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone reported an undetermined counterfeiting at Wells Fargo on 165 E. Franklin St. at 3:41 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone was in possession of illegal narcotics on East Longview Street near Martin Luther King Junior Boulevard at 2:45 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person was operating a vehicle while impaired.
- Someone broke into and entered Top of the Hill Restaurant & Brewery at 100 E. Franklin St. at 5:23 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole \$50 worth of pints of beer, \$36 worth of beer tap handles and caused \$500 worth of floor damage.

CORRECTIONS

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

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CAROLINA SPORTS RUNDOWN

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15
TRACK & FIELD
DICK TAYLOR CAROLINA CUP
ALL DAY - EDDIE SMITH FIELD HOUSE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16
TRACK & FIELD
ART & LINDA MAILLET OPEN
ALL DAY - EDDIE SMITH FIELD HOUSE

M. TENNIS vs GEORGETOWN
10:00 AM - CONE-KENFIELD TENNIS CENTER

M. BASKETBALL vs NC STATE
12:00 PM - DEAN E. SMITH CENTER

M. TENNIS vs NC A & T
2:00 PM - CONE-KENFIELD TENNIS CENTER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17
W. BASKETBALL vs #22 MIAMI
12:30 PM - CARMICHAEL ARENA

+2 "STRAIGHT OUTTA CHAPEL HILL" SHIRTS FOR THE FIRST 400 UNC STUDENTS

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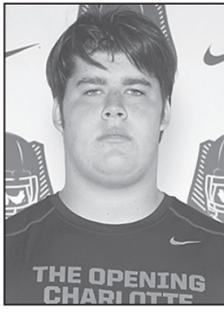
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8 UNC football recruits enroll early

Compiled by Pat James and Logan Ulrich

The Tar Heels welcomed seven high school graduates and one junior college transfer to campus on Monday for the start of the spring semester.



Layton Barber is a 6-foot-4, 275-pound offensive lineman from Southern Pines, N.C. He played for Coach Chris Metzger at Pinecrest High School.

He earned first-team all conference honors this past fall and also played basketball and track and field in high school.

Barber turned down multiple scholarship offers from Division II schools and accepted a preferred walk-on position at North Carolina.



Myles Dorn is a 6-foot-2, 185-pound defensive back from Charlotte. He played for Coach Aaron Brand at Vance High School.

247Sports ranks him as the No. 20 player overall in North Carolina. Rivals.com ranks him as the No. 17 safety in the country.

His father, Torin Dorn, played running back and cornerback at UNC from 1986-89 before embarking on a six-year NFL career.



Jordan Brown is a 5-foot-10, 180-pound running back from Durham. He played for Coach Darius Robinson at Southern High School.

247Sports ranks him as the No. 11 all-purpose back in the country and the No. 21 player overall in North Carolina.

As a senior, Brown rushed for 1,705 yards and 26 touchdowns on 268 carries. He was a member of North Carolina's Shrine Bowl team.



Jonathan Smith is a 6-foot-1, 230-pound linebacker from Laurinburg, N.C. He played for Coach Richard Bailey at Scotland High School.

247Sports ranks him as the No. 11 inside linebacker in the country and the No. 26 overall player in North Carolina.

As a senior, Smith recorded 120 tackles, 17 tackles for loss and three interceptions. He was a member of North Carolina's Shrine Bowl team.



Logan Byrd is a 6-foot-3, 230-pound quarterback from Kathleen, Ga. He played for Coach David Bruce at Veterans High School.

247Sports ranks him as the No. 15 pro-style quarterback and the No. 32 player overall in Georgia.

As a senior, Byrd threw for 3,902 yards and 27 touchdowns. He also rushed for 930 yards and 15 touchdowns. He led his team to the playoffs three times.



Garrett Walston is a 6-foot-4, 225-pound tight end from Wilmington, N.C. He played for Coach Earl Smith at New Hanover High School.

247Sports ranks him as the No. 19 tight end in the country and the No. 19 player overall in North Carolina.

As a senior, he caught 61 passes for 933 yards and nine touchdowns. He was a member of North Carolina's Shrine Bowl team.



J.B. Copeland is a 6-foot-3, 225-pound linebacker who comes to UNC from Navarro College, where he was coached by Cody Crill.

He played his first-year season at New Mexico State and started six games, tallying 43 tackles and three tackles for loss.

He was ranked as the No. 10 junior college outside linebacker prospect in the country after finishing this past season with 11.6 tackles per game.



Myles Wolfolk is a 6-foot, 190-pound defensive back from Upper Marlboro, Md. He played for Coach DaLawn Parrish at Henry A. Wise High School.

Rivals.com ranks him as the No. 41 cornerback in the country and the No. 14 player overall in Maryland.

As a senior, Wolfolk led his team with eight interceptions. He also played wide receiver and caught 44 passes for 767 yards and 15 touchdowns.

Tiny homes seek to help mentally ill

The houses will be at The Farm at Penny Lane.

By Brooke Fisher
Staff Writer

Tiny homes are becoming a viable housing option for homeless people with mental illness.

The UNC Center for Excellence in Community Mental Health, in collaboration with The Farm at Penny Lane, a farm geared toward helping people with mental illness, is in the process of building a tiny home community to help mentally ill homeless people receive housing and therapy at an affordable price.

The project is in its first phase and the first participant will move into the project's first tiny home in the spring on a trial basis. The research participant will live in the home and receive therapy based on the farm's principles of a holistic and sustainable approach.

Rebecca Sorensen, community development consultant of The Farm at Penny Lane and recent master's graduate of UNC, helms the project. In an email, Sorensen said research participants will come from clients being served by the UNC Center for Excellence in Community Mental Health.

"An interdisciplinary research team, made up of faculty and students from the School of Social Work, the School of Occupational Sciences and the School of (Media and) Journalism, is studying the viability of this housing model for individuals diagnosed with mental illness," Sorensen said in an email.

Chatham Habitat for Humanity is a community partner with the Tiny Home Community Collaborative, assisting the collaborative with finding a contractor to build the tiny home. The contractors donated



DTH/ADDY LIU

The Center for Excellence in Community Mental Health is helping create a tiny home community at The Farm at Penny Lane for homeless people with mental illnesses.

their labor and Chatham Habitat for Humanity provided building advice.

"The goal of the farm is to serve those with disabilities and provide them with a home," Anna Spears, development director at Chatham Habitat for Humanity said.

She said the farm wants to build a total of 10 homes by the end of Phase III. The rent for the tiny homes would be \$250 per month and include the cost of utilities.

Along with their own work, the collaborative is reaching out to the community.

"Financial support from the community and increased awareness about our project, the extraordinary need for affordable housing in our state, and how that intersects with mental illness and the recovery process would be meaningful ways for the community to help promote this initiative," Sorensen said in an email.

Julie Hennis, coordinator of volunteer programs for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, said the collaborative reached out to schools and asked for student volunteers.

Though Hennis said she didn't yet know what students would be doing when they volunteered, she said it would be valuable for them to spend their time there.

"It's good for (the students) to give some of their hours back to the

community," she said.

The Tiny Home Community Collaborative believes that without providing the basic need of shelter for mentally ill homeless persons, rehabilitation is not possible. The collaborative hopes to give them that security.

"A house is a way to give them a firm foundation," Spears said.

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Safety concerns lead to hoverboard ban in dorms

Many campuses have banned hoverboards due to fire hazards.

By Sarah McAdon
Staff Writer

Like other colleges across the country, UNC has now banned hoverboards in residence halls for safety reasons.

UNC Housing and Residential Education sent an email Jan. 6 outlining a ban on hoverboards in residential buildings on campus.

Rick Bradley, associate director of housing and residential education, said the actions taken to ban hoverboards were not a response to an issue on campus, but were instead a preventative measure to assure student safety.

"Well it's become pretty common in the last few weeks after Christmas, with all of the YouTube videos and news about the battery causing fires and things, that many college campuses have decided to at least ban them in residential facilities for obvious reasons of the fire safety concerns and safety concerns that it would

present to students living in those buildings," Bradley said.

Bradley said there is not yet a policy regarding hoverboards on campus as a whole.

"At this point, it's just a housing policy," Bradley said. "The University has a more broad policy for consideration, but at this point, it's just that they can't be stored, charged or possessed in residential facilities."

UNC spokesperson Jim Gregory said there is not yet enough information available to create a campus-wide policy based on the effects of hoverboards.

"This is more about the risk of fire," Gregory said.

"It doesn't have to do with potential injury while riding them. It's completely about the potential risk of fire caused by the devices."

Although the safety precautions have been based on fire safety regulations, first-year Olivia Park said she has seen the potential for injury when riding hoverboards and being around them.

Park said she had not yet heard of hoverboards catching fire or exploding until the email came out banning hoverboards, but said she had heard of many

"It doesn't have to do with potential injury while riding them. It's completely about the potential risk of fire caused by the devices."

Jim Gregory
UNC spokesperson

people getting injured while riding them.

"The owner of (the hoverboard I rode) basically insisted on me holding his hand while I rode it because he knew that if I hadn't ridden one before, I was most likely to lose control and bang against the wall or something," Park said.

Park said she rode a hoverboard for the first time at the beginning of fall semester in a narrow hall in Granville Towers.

"They definitely are dangerous," she said.

"They look easy, but they are a lot harder than they look. Basically, if you shift one way too much, you'll freak out while the whole thing spins out of control, making you fall off."

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CUAB's Snapchat gets word out about events

The organization posts videos and pictures from events.

By Rachel Jones
Staff Writer

Carolina Union Activities Board wants to make an impression that lasts more than 10 seconds through its Snapchat, cuab_unc.

The app has become one of the most popular outlets for students and organizations alike to spread their word. And according to UNC junior and CUAB's vice president of outreach Boateng Kubi, CUAB is particularly suited to the immediate nature of Snapchat's 24-hour stories.

"I think the idea of our Snapchat account was to get more of an in-depth view of our events. Usually what we do, if we have bigger events or even our minor events, is have the chairs conducting the event put the story of it on there and just basically tell people what's going on to make it interactive," said Kubi.

He set up the account in August as an extension of CUAB's pre-existing social media presence on Twitter, Facebook, YouTube and Instagram. Various members of the organization's program board have access to the account to make sure that events are covered.

"Our Heels-on-Wheels event was a big one when we turned the Great Hall into a skating rink. We made a really cool story out of that, where we had people talk about the event and whether they enjoyed it, and had videos of people roller-skating

and pictures and stuff like that," Kubi said. "We also did that for our Halloween event, where we had people passing out candy and giving away free shirts."

The account is particularly useful for senior Nylah Jimerson, who serves as the fun chairperson for CUAB.

"I feel like the best way to get to students, especially people our age, is through social media accounts, whether it's Twitter or Instagram or Facebook, and it's a lot more now with Snapchat. It's the main way that we communicate with each other now, so to be able to reach students on that level is perfect," Jimerson said. "I definitely like the account when we're using it for events going on in the present, because it shows everyone what's happening right now so that they can know if they'd even want to go to the event before they can get there."

First-year Aislinn Antrim was unaware of the account, but said she would be interested in keeping up with CUAB.

"I'd like to see goofy, fun stuff. I'd follow it," she said. "I went to their gingerbread house thing, and it was really fun."

In the end, the account is part of CUAB's larger search for student engagement.

"We're always looking for ways to improve, so we're always looking for feedback from students on what's the best way to contact them or reach out to them," Jimerson said.

"It's a lot of trial and error — does Snapchat work? Do we get a lot of hits? — and so far it's working out really well now."

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What is your 2016 New Year's Resolution?

Compiled by Jenni Ciesielski
Photos by Jenni Ciesielski

The Daily Tar Heel asked UNC students their personal resolutions for the new year. For professors' explanations of resolutions, read online.



"I want to graduate and just do everything for the glory of God. I'm going to be working for a nonprofit, so I want to be able to make a difference and fulfill the purpose I have on this earth."

Jeanette Stackhouse
Senior, English and communication studies



"I want to have more balance in my life."

Bradley Opere
Junior, business administration



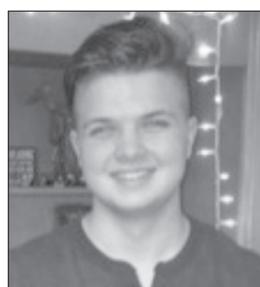
"To be more focused in school and really home in on studying more and developing better habits."

Mina Konuksever
First-year, psychology



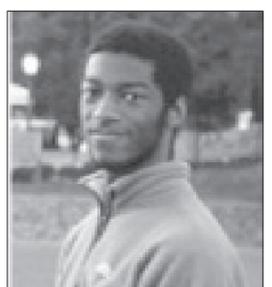
"I want to get better at time management this year."

Brinley Lowe
First-year, undecided



"My goal going into this semester is to not stay in my comfort zone, whether that be physically or academically, and just find ways to push myself."

Christian Hand
First-year, biology



"I want to get out of the country — I want to see what's out there."

Marcus Wallace
Sophomore, computer science

DiPhi calls for Spellings' resignation

By Benji Schwartz
Assistant State & National Editor

No rhetoric was spared at Monday night's Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies' meeting. The topic of the debate: UNC-system President-elect Margaret Spellings should resign.

"Generally our first debate every semester is going to be university-focused, and obviously this one is a little charged in a few ways," said Tyler Clay, president of DiPhi. "We're trying to increase membership and increase our foothold on campus and it serves both of those purposes, I think."

DiPhi's debate hall was filled for the event, with 48 people in attendance — only 35 of whom were members.

The meeting began soon after 7:30 with a reading of a passage of Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward, Angel." Wolfe was a member of DiPhi during his time at UNC.

Chase Hawisher, DiPhi's critic who was part of the committee that selected the meeting's topic, expressed the importance of having insightful debate on personal subjects.

"So we're going to have two smart people tell you why she should resign and two smart people why she shouldn't resign, and hopefully something insightful will happen," he said.

Seniors Ryan Rosenberg and Derrick Flakoll both spoke for the resolution while Illirik Smirnov and Sarah Pickhardt spoke against.

Rosenberg focused on Spellings' reported favorability of corporatizing education during his speech, which Smirnov countered by expressing how this attitude could benefit students for whom cost played a role in prohibiting them from education.

"Spellings' dedication that education is run cheaply and with little bloat is beneficial to the other students of the UNC system," he said.

Flakoll said Spellings' history of seeing academia as a policy end and time spent at the Apollo Group should preclude her from the job.

Pickhardt responded by saying critics should examine Spellings' entire resume, including work for veterans, before judging her.

Clay opened the floor for anyone in the audience, members or not, after the speakers finished. He said as president, he wanted more non-members to come and speak at events.

"That's why we hold debates in the first place," he said. "We're all here to be better debaters, but DiPhi is here for everyone on campus to speak."

First-year Denton Ong criticized Spellings' appointment during the free speech segment.



DTH/ZHENWEI ZHANG

The Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies hosted "Resolved: Margaret Spellings should resign," a debate in New West.

"She represents a dangerous atmosphere in North Carolina that threatens to derail the mission at UNC."

The resolution in favor of Spellings' resignation passed from the whole chamber with 25 for, 12

against and 11 abstaining. It passed again for the member-only vote with 18 for, 10 against and seven abstaining.

Hawisher said part of the reason this debate topic was chosen was because of DiPhi's role on campus.

"I think we are at our best when we're talking about what everyone wants to talk about and we're doing it well, and saying what's on people's minds."

state@dailytarheel.com

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Announcements

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DOG WALKER needed daily for 2 medium sized well behaved dogs in North Chapel Hill. MUST be available EACH DAY Monday thru Thursday midday to walk dogs for 45 minutes or please do not apply. We won't accept those only able to do 1 or 2 days, etc. We desire only those committed to all 4 days. Nice neighborhood walks and pay at \$12.50/hr. Email northchapelhillmom@gmail.com.

PART-TIME HOUSEHOLD HELPER. Working mom in Carrboro needing minor household help: errands, laundry, tidying. Must have own car, OK with pets. Flexible hours, 8 hrs/wk. \$10/hr. 919-966-2531.

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HOROSCOPES

If January 12th is Your Birthday...

Reflect on your path and plan your strategy for the coming year. Create inspiring possibilities and pour yourself into them. Schedule big moves for after April. Springtime communications wizardry leads to a professional flowering, a new two-year phase. Travels after autumn eclipses inspire your creativity. Talk about love.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 7 -- Clean up old messes today and tomorrow. Clear clutter and make space for what's next. Contemplate your next move, and wait before making it. Surprise someone in private. Make time for romance and playfulness.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 -- Schedule meetings and parties for the next two days. Friends help ... the more, the merrier. Together, you can find what you're looking for. Share expertise. Strengthen the ties that bind. Dress to impress.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 -- Accept a challenging assignment and prosper. Your deeds make a lasting impression. You'll be held accountable over the next few days, so go for reality over fantasy. Provide excellent service and earn a nice bonus.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 -- Fall in love with a new subject. Plan a trip over the next few days. Your wanderlust is getting worse. Synchronize schedules with those involved. Others provide creative solutions. Beneficial advice comes from afar.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Innovate or renovate? Figure out your finances today and tomorrow, and get a better idea of your options. Give new purpose to an old item. Someone finds your ingenuity intriguing. Continue negotiations in private.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 9 -- Take time out for play with someone attractive over the next two days. Work out the details and negotiate terms. Stay gracious, even if you don't agree. Bargain for a win-win situation.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 -- The pace is picking up. Fulfill promises over the next two days. Profit from meticulous service. The details are important, so get involved. Take care of business, without sacrificing your health. Rest and eat well.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Take time for rest and relaxation over the next few days. Invite someone interesting out for a bite. Get lost in diversions and enthusiasms. Share what you enjoy. Love comes knocking on your door.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Energize your home base. The next two days are excellent for interior decoration. Get fully into a household project. Appraise antiques. You can afford an upgrade. Find a sweet deal on a jewel. Family comes first.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 -- You're especially creative over the next few days. Try something new. You learn quickly, and can solve the problem facing you. Get the word out through your networks. Share resources and discover solutions.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 9 -- Make extra money over the next few days. This is perfect, as there are bills to pay. Send invoices, and collect receivables. Gather your resources together. A female distracts you. You get more than you asked for.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an 8 -- Take charge of your destiny. You're ready to make changes for the better over the next few days. You're getting stronger. Assertiveness works well now. Expand your territory with a lucky break. You're eager to go.

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 Friends, Waffles, Work

Junior women's and gender studies major from Baton Rouge, La.
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Rethink support for Roy Cooper

I thought Roy Cooper was a good guy. When I moved to North Carolina, I learned there were two groups of politicians — ones who would move North Carolina forward and those who would take us back.

I want a Democrat in office, but it's wrong to support Roy Cooper just because he's a well-known Democrat.

My father moved our family here when I was starting high school, and I was desperate to move back north as soon as possible. I grew up in Rochester, New York, a liberal bubble.

For the first year that I lived here, North Carolina was just a place I'd inhabit for four years before moving back north for college.

By the time I graduated high school, I was head over heels. That summer I took the family Subaru and drove from Charlotte to Raleigh for the Moral Monday protests. These protests are where I learned about the big issues impacting North Carolina. Speakers at Moral Monday addressed immigration rights, teacher pay, voting rights and access to health care. I realized North Carolina was a place I wanted to fight for.

While listening to speeches and meeting other activists, I learned that there were those who were holding North Carolina back, like Gov. Pat McCrory, and those who could help us move forward: unions, religious groups, activist groups and sometimes politicians.

One of the politicians I heard about was Roy Cooper. We all expected he would run for governor, and at the time the prospect was exciting. When he announced his candidacy, I signed up for his email list and thought about volunteering for his campaign.

I still love North Carolina's progressive movement, but I no longer put my hope and trust in Roy Cooper. Yes, he is a Democrat whose goal is to unseat a governor whose policies I believe are bad. But North Carolinians who have been arrested for acts of civil disobedience, who have protested police brutality across the state, who have fought to keep abortion clinics open, deserve a better candidate than Roy Cooper.

Cooper is largely in support of McCrory's disgusting position on barring refugees. I won't vote for a candidate who wants to press "pause" on allowing people into North Carolina who are fleeing terror and violence.

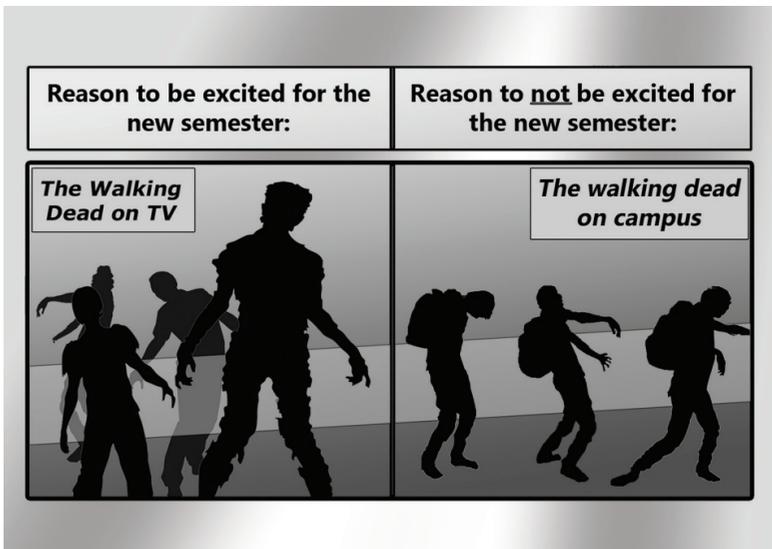
His office had denied undocumented students in-state tuition, keeping them from accessing high quality, affordable education.

Cooper has defended voter ID laws which make it more difficult for the people of North Carolina to exercise their right to vote.

Cooper is not the only option for North Carolinians who want a Democrat in office. Ken Spaulding, an attorney from Durham, is also running under the Democratic ticket. He opposes voter ID laws, and supports higher education, specifically HBCUs, which McCrory has neglected.

North Carolinians should carefully consider who they will support in this race. Loving a place means demanding that elected officials do more than just being the lesser of two evils.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Kenneth Proseus, kennny17@email.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

The impact of jobs

A student should weigh impacts of their future career.

For UNC students, particularly graduating seniors, spring is coming, and with it, for most will come employment. Some graduates explicitly want their occupations to effect positive change on others. Many, however, will find themselves in more modest positions initially.

Such modesty may be misplaced. For if society is the residue of collectively apparent but individually affected decisions, then all decisions in all facets of life,

and therefore all jobs, will have an impact on others.

In almost all jobs some service is being asked of you on good faith that you will perform it with integrity and conscientiousness. With this call in mind, what will you do?

To paraphrase Aristotle, we are what we repeatedly do. Integrity and conscientiousness then are not acts, but habits. If your habit is to do the right thing, even if no one is watching, in any job you are likely to serve your fellow people well. This can and should give one both pride and gratitude. If this is not your habit, your collective humanity suffers.

Regardless of how close you are to graduation, you still have time to question your habits and to consider them in the context of larger moral debates. UNC graduates will take this knowledge with them into their initial jobs and forward into their lives. But today's graduates are tomorrow's elite, and in order to do a better job than today's elites, different habits should be cultivated now.

What you will do morally in your jobs is probably, unless consciously addressed and changed, what you have done up to now. Will you do the right thing?

EDITORIAL

How to budget better

Don't spend your entire refund check in one place.

With monthly stipends, work study checks and tuition refunds coming in, it's important to remember that a big deposit in your checking account isn't a good enough excuse to buy everyone a round of tequila shots or go on a shopping spree.

Take a few minutes at the beginning of this semester to budget your income and make it last for the entire semester —

you'll be less hungry in April.

Here are a few tips for budgeting smarter this semester.

1. Calculate your projected income and expenditures for the semester. Make notes for how much you expect to spend on food, necessities and entertainment, and try to set some aside for an emergency savings fund too.

When you set goals for yourself in advance, you'll be more likely to save money down the road.

2. Buy in bulk at the beginning of the year and go to a grocery store

or a bulk store instead of Walgreens or CVS — you'll save money, and you'll only have to take a few trips instead of one every few days. Take note of the cost per ounce on items at the store. Smaller containers might be more convenient in the moment, but the cost per ounce is usually higher.

3. Don't feel bad about saying no to eating out when you'd prefer to cook at home or use your meal plan. Budgeting is nothing to be ashamed of, and it's not worth anyone's money to end the semester with 50 swipes.

ADVICE COLUMN

You Asked for It

In which we exploit founding fathers and witness protection.

Drew Goins (young, scrappy and hungry) and Kelsey Weekman (mainly hungry) are the writers of UNC's premier (only!) satirical advice column. Results may vary.

You: I'm a second-semester senior who's still missing a few gen eds. What do I do?

You Asked for It: For any hopeless seniors out there who still have enough gen ed requirements left for a set of Scrabble tiles, coming back for a victory lap isn't so bad. You'll just have that much more experience for semester No. 9, and the first-years in Astronomy 101 will feel so bad for your meteoric fall to the bottom that they'll let you cheat.

It's even better if you can knock out your remaining requirements online in the summer.

You'll still get to walk in May, but the "Game of Thrones" shame nun follows you up to the stage, and when your diploma comes in the mail, it also includes a Howler featuring Carol Folt



Drew Goins and Kelsey Weekman

Senior writer and online managing editor.

Submit your questions: bit.ly/dthyafi

screeching at you for not finishing in eight semesters.

Convince the administration that calculating the lowest possible grade you could make on your classical Roman art final qualified the class as quantitative intensive.

Really, they don't even need to be classes. We suggest stopping into an adviser's office, nailing a Cabinet rap battle from "Hamilton" and demanding a historical analysis credit.

You: It's time for a fresh start this semester. How do I reinvent myself?

YAFI: For a subtle change, try a new haircut. We suggest that Macklemore-esque head shave that white boys love or whatever Channing Tatum did to his head before the Golden Globes.

You know there's a name you've always wanted to be called. One that captures your personality more than "Rachel" or "Andrew." Tell your professor to call you by your middle name, which they don't have to know isn't "Susan" or "Kylo Ren."

Witness a crime, and the government will help with the whole assuming-a-new-identity thing. "Professional cuddler in Delaware" is so much cooler than "college student in North Carolina."

Pick up a hobby. We've heard that meticulously taking notes during class lectures and looking over them afterward is a hit among Moreheads (Boreheads) and other nerds. Or try to figure out how to fit those little ships in those little bottles, which is constructive in both a practical and literal sense.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"When you build something, it's not so much the physical entity — it's the idea of it that matters and building your following."

Alice Southwick, on the Ackland Museum Store's move

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"I think it is more about lifting up UNC athletics for the spectator and donor egos. The untold story is still untold."

pointmade, on Bradley Bethel's documentary "Unverified"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

N&O disputes claim of declined interview

TO THE EDITOR:

Your article about the "Unverified" documentary reported The (Raleigh) News & Observer's Dan Kane either declined to be interviewed or was not allowed to do so. Neither is true.

An N&O team of Dan Kane (reporter), Steve Riley (investigations editor) and I agreed to talk with Bradley Bethel and his team on the record for as long as they wished.

We only asked that Bethel agree to answer our questions on the record (once we had answered his questions). We wanted to question him about his blog posts and tweets. We also wanted to ask him questions about the documentary, including his funding and methods.

We did not agree to be interviewed on camera. We wanted to have a deep conversation, including being able to make reference to files, documents and spreadsheets.

Bethel declined our offer.

John Drescher
 Executive editor
 The (Raleigh) News & Observer

But why are we willing to cozy up to a country that commits such crimes against its people? We need to treat them as what they are — hostile to basic human rights and freedoms.

Every time we miss an opportunity, oppressive "ally," we enable its tyrannies.

Brittany Burchett
 Graduate Student
 School of Information and Library Sciences

N&O article missed Spelling's nepotism

TO THE EDITOR:

Last Friday, The (Raleigh) News & Observer reported that the UNC system would, at the behest of new president Margaret Spellings, fork over \$1.1 million to the Boston Consulting Group for an "analysis" of the UNC system.

What the N&O glossed over is that Spellings has been on BCG's payroll; she was listed as a senior adviser.

This "you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours" transaction is a betrayal of North Carolina's taxpayers. What's more, BCG already laid out its vision for higher education in a policy brief published on its website in April of 2014: slash departments and move more courses online.

Need we pay them a million dollars to repack-age those conclusions in a fancy binder?

Sam Shaw
 Senior
 History

UNC community should support sports

TO THE EDITOR:

Now that the UNC football team has brought national recognition to the school, supporters of the program need to consider how their role may need to change.

Given that Charlotte was to be a neutral site for the ACC Championship, the game might as well have been played in Death Valley given the very limited Tar Heels support.

As dedicated UNC fans, my wife and I purchased tickets in the upper level from StubHub a week before the big game, and traveled from Ontario, Canada, to support the team.

We were quite taken back by the weak UNC presence, and the fact that the main UNC sections of the stadium were depleted of fans long before the crucial on-side kick late in the game.

The student-athletes and coaches have done their part in taking the Tar Heel program to the next level.

Now the students, alumni and community will have to decide if they are going to take their support to the next level as well.

Bruce Milks
 Mallorytown, Ontario

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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