

## A PERFECT UNION

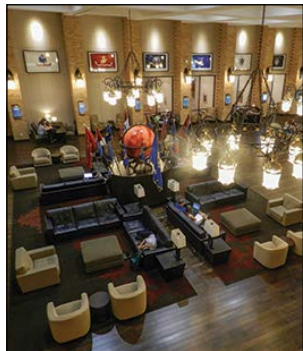
A feasibility study team toured unions across the continent to find inspiration

The team visited the following student unions at universities in three states and Toronto:

By Aaron Redus  
Senior Writer



Texas A&M University



COURTESY OF MEGAN JOHNSON, CAROLINA UNION



University of Houston



COURTESY OF MEGAN JOHNSON, CAROLINA UNION



High Point University



COURTESY OF MEGAN JOHNSON, CAROLINA UNION



N.C. State University



DTH/JOSÉ VALLE

University of California, Berkeley



COURTESY OF ETHAN EPSTEIN, THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Ryerson University



COURTESY OF MEGAN JOHNSON, CAROLINA UNION

Duke University



DTH/SARAH DWYER

UNC might get a new union — and students will soon be able to voice their opinions.

A feasibility study is being conducted to assess the state of the Student Union. The study is gathering information about other university unions and will be given to the student body, who will decide what will happen to the current union, if anything at all.

Boateng Kubi, chairperson of the Carolina Union Board of Directors, has helped kick-start this process.

“Our union building has been here since ’67, ’68, so the late sixties, and there has been no in-depth assessment of, like, the facilities and services that are being provided,” Kubi said. “So with the change in Union leadership, there was a decision to kind of assess how well adapted the Union facilities were to the 30,000 Carolina students we have today.”

He said the process of analyzing the shortcomings of the current union began last semester and continued into the summer. The Union Board of Directors reached out to summer school students first to understand how students were feeling about the Union.

Kubi spent the rest of the summer working with a team comprised of students and members of the administration to research recently remodeled student unions at other universities including the University of California-Berkeley, Texas A&M, Ryerson University in Toronto, High

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## Faculty to have input in North Carolina Policy Collaboratory

The North Carolina General Assembly gave \$1 million to the initiative.

By Felicia Bailey  
Senior Writer

The North Carolina Policy Collaboratory will bring UNC faculty-led research and the North Carolina legislature together to work on environmental policy issues.

The Collaboratory’s launch is funded through a \$1 million appro-

priation from the N.C. General Assembly, and the organization has the potential to receive an additional \$3.5 million if the University can raise money to match the funds provided by the legislature.

Brad Ives, the University’s chief sustainability officer and associate vice chancellor for campus enterprises, will be the Collaboratory’s interim director.

Unlike other research institutes at UNC, the Collaboratory will be conducting research specifically for use in environmental policy.

“We here have things like centers

and institutes that are groupings of researchers who research the topics,” Ives said.

“The Collaboratory is a very different entity because what it’s doing is funneling money into research ideas or questions that come across from the legislature.”

Ives said the Collaboratory will not have its own research staff like institutes such as the Institute for the Environment. The Collaboratory will instead take existing faculty from these

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DTH FILE/JIE HUANG

(Left) Michael Reinke, IFC Executive Director, and Robert Seymour, IFC Honorary Life Board member pose last year at an open house ceremony.

## IFC moving forward after executive director resigned

An interim director will fill the position until a full-time director is hired.

By Lindsey Hoover  
Senior Writer

Michael Reinke, former executive director of the Inter-Faith Council, recently resigned due to a family member’s health issues.

His father’s recent heart surgery prompted him to formally resign and relocate to the West Coast to better care for his family, said John Dorward, Reinke’s predecessor.

The IFC accepted his resignation, which took effect last Monday, Aug. 22.

The IFC is a non-denominational nonprofit that addresses homelessness, hunger and economic inequality in Orange County.

Dorward and interim Executive Director Kristin Laverne are working alongside Board President Keith Taylor, the vice president and the executive council to fill the executive director position.

Dorward said he retired when Reinke took the executive director position last August and has now come back to work full time. He will be co-directing with Laverne until

a new executive director is hired.

“We lost the head of our agency, but it doesn’t mean that we are planning on losing any ground,” Dorward said. “Michael left us in a good position.”

“Between the two of us, and in conjunction with several members of the executive committee, we feel that we can cover the basics and make sure that everything continues to move forward as it’s supposed to,” he said.

Dorward said the majority of the projects Reinke was working on were discussed with the board prior to his resignation.

“Our FoodFirst project is moving forward as it was supposed to and we’re just finishing up the summer feeding program,” he said.

“I don’t foresee that there will be changes to what the agency does because of this change.”

FoodFirst is a program that plans to combine the community kitchen and the food pantry into a food operations center. It’s designed to address food insecurity in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro community.

Laverne was the director of operations at the IFC before she became the interim executive director. She is currently working in

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## UNC School of Medicine starts plans for new building

The UNC School of Medicine received \$68 million for a new facility.

By Leah Moore  
Staff Writer

The Connect NC bond, passed in March, will give more than \$1 billion to higher education institutions in the state. \$68 million of this will be used by UNC to create a new building for the School of Medicine.

Dr. Julie Byerley, vice dean for education and chief education officer for the UNC School of Medicine, said they are hoping the new building will be built near the rest of the medical school.

“It’s going great. We are in the process of selecting an architect and have met with several,” she said. “We’ve gotten lots of really good ideas from students, faculty and staff. We have had a very active planning phase. We’re super excited.”

Byerley said it could be a while before UNC actually sees the new building, which will focus on spaces for students to collaborate with one another. Tentative plans for the building include breakout rooms — medi-

um-sized rooms that can be broken into smaller ones, Byerley said.

“We’re building a building for at least the next 50 years, and the planning that’s done will be worth it,” she said. “While I’d love to break ground very soon and finish the building right away, I want to do it right.”

“We need to do very thoughtful planning, envisioning what the future of medical education and the future of clinical practice look like.”

The next step is to do more detailed planning to get the best design possible, Byerley said.

The remainder of the \$2 billion Connect NC bond invests in water and sewage projects, national guard armories, agricultural research, the state parks system and the zoo.

“North Carolina is a growing state,” Melanie Jennings, a spokesperson for the state Office of Budget and Management, said. “Since the last higher education bond in the year 2000, we’ve added two million people to our population. So, it’s really about investing in our future and helping meet the needs of our growing state.”

The bond will also benefit other state schools.

“It includes projects at all 58 community colleges and most of our states’ universities,” Jennings said.

*“We’ve gotten lots of really good ideas from students, faculty and staff.”*

Dr. Julie Byerley  
Chief education officer

“The university projects are mainly focused on high-need, high-demand career areas — so science, technology, engineering, math and medical facilities are mainly where the investments are targeted for the UNC-system bond projects.”

Lanier Swann Hodgson, director of state and federal policy for UNC Health Care, said the fact this bond referendum passed speaks to how much North Carolina voters support public education.

“Obviously, we were incredibly grateful, first to the state legislature for including our project in the bond referendum package, and secondly, we were just incredibly grateful to the voters of North Carolina for turning out at the level they did and voting overwhelmingly for not just our project but all the ones that were included,” Hodgson said.

@leah\_moore1  
university@dailytarheel.com



**IFC**  
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Reinke's place to ease the transition to a new executive director.

"We are working as a team; there's several of us pulling together and taking leadership of the agency," Lavergne said.

"It's a transition time for sure," she said. "We have a great, great team with lots of wonderful volunteers. We'll handle it and go through it and move forward."

Taylor said they have spent the last week ensuring that the IFC is functioning internally the way they need

to be, so they haven't yet discussed the upcoming hiring process.

"We're going to be looking for somebody who can get a quick grasp on the operations of the different projects that we do, manage people well and hopefully someone who is good at fundraising as well," she said.

Taylor said the IFC will proceed just fine, but Reinke's visions will be missed.

"Michael was a big factor and he's got some wonderful plans," he said. "I don't doubt that he's going to pull those plans off somewhere else."

@lmh098  
city@dailytarheel.com

**COLLABORATORY**  
FROM PAGE 1

institutes who are experts in the area and channel money to them so they can specifically research issues and then share their findings with the legislature.

Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Jim Dean will oversee the faculty advisory committee within the Collaboratory. He said he would be inviting faculty to join the committee within the next few days.

Dean said University and government collaboration is not a new idea, but is in fact a tradition in North Carolina.

"This is sort of, in some ways, part of a long tradition of the state of North Carolina and the government of North Carolina looking to the University to try and provide a research basis for important questions that are a concern to the state," he said. "In this case, they're about environmental issues."

Dean said there may be times when the research is better suited for someone at another institute within the UNC system or even at a private sector.

He said that if that were to happen, he, Ives and the faculty advisory committee would still have the responsibility of

"...I think it's about making sure there isn't an undue amount of influence from Raleigh..."

**Tas Lagoo**  
President of the Environmental Law Project

overseeing all findings.

One law student organization on campus, the Environmental Law Project, said they think it is good to see the University involved in another avenue to research environmental topics.

Tas Lagoo, president of the Environmental Law Project, said he's "cautiously optimistic."

"Ultimately, I think it's about making sure there isn't an undue amount of influ-

ence from Raleigh, and the University is allowed to do what it does," he said.

Dean said he believes the Collaboratory will prove its value in time.

"I hope that as people see the research that comes out of this initiative, they'll be happy with what we've produced," Dean said.

"Time will tell."

university@dailytarheel.com

**UNION**  
FROM PAGE 1

Point University and the University of Houston among others.

This team, lead by Vines Architecture — a Raleigh architectural firm hired by the Union Board of Directors at the end of last semester — conducted the first part of a feasibility study by visiting these unions and learning about the reconstruction process.

Kubi said the goal of the feasibility study is to gather the information necessary for enabling students to make an informed decision.

"So we've been doing a lot of visits at different sites to really see what our union is missing and inform the feasibility study," he said. "The feasibility study really is an assessment of the facility and of how students use the facility and of what students want from the facility."

McKenzie Millican, a senior sociology major tapped to join the team, reached out to the Board of Directors after learning about plans for a potential new union.

"As somebody who is a frequent user of the Union, I had a lot of thoughts, both on how the facility could be improved and how, operationally, how, from my perspective, I thought the Union could work better," she said. "So I tweeted them like 40 times, all in a row."

After gaining the Board of Directors' attention, Millican

received the opportunity to join the team.

"So they invited me to go on this next leg of their feasibility study, which was to Toronto to go to Ryerson University, which just built a new facility that's actually an extension to their library," she said. "And then we went to Berkeley, California, to tour UC-Berkeley."

Now a non-voting member of the Board of Directors, Millican plans to continue with the feasibility study and take part in focus groups designed to learn about students' opinions.

"Since coming back, I'm going to be involved with some focus groups. The Union is a space for students, run by students, so we need a space that's going to accommodate what the needs for the student body are," she said. "So the best way to figure out what those needs are is to ask students what the Union is not doing for you now, what could it be doing for you in the future."

The feasibility study is slated to be finished by the end of December. After finalizing the data — including information gathered from the visits, a projected financial plan and several possible courses of action — the Board of Directors will make this report available to the rest of the student body. Student government will initiate the referendum process.

"It's been a really, really, open process. We're having

focus groups where we've been reaching out to student populations around campus to really try to bring them into conversation of how they use the Union, whether they like the Union, what would they like in the new union if there was one," Kubi said.

Kubi said the final decision ultimately belongs to the student body.

"It's always going to be what the students want from the building. Should the students choose something then that's the direction administration has to go, because this is the Student Union and it's run by students," he said.

Director of the Student Union, Crystal King, said the entire process revolves around the students at the University.

"This process really is to take a deep dive, comprehensive look at student life on campus and the way the Union, the Carolina Union affects that life on campus," she said.

"I want to make sure students are well positioned to make decisions to go out there and really lead our world. A union is a great microcosm for learning about that, I believe."

King says students will have the opportunity to take part in a preliminary survey process this fall.

"Starting after Labor Day, a ten-day survey will happen," she said. "Every single student on our campus gets the opportunity to weigh in. The Union is a place that serves

all students, so I want everybody's voice to make sure we are doing that as effectively as we can."

The data gathered from this survey will help inform the feasibility study and provide insight into students' opinions.

While Vines Architecture will design potential models for a new union based on the data gathered in the feasibility study, King believes the student body should — and will — determine which direction to take.

"I would be the champion of making sure that it's still very student centered," she said. "My personal opinion

would be that it really stays an opportunity for students to have a piece of Carolina that they control."

Neil Harwani, president of the Carolina Union Activities Board, said it is important for students to voice their opinions.

"It's as simple as hashtagging UNC union ideas and you can say something," he said. "That's how McKenzie went on the trip, by reaching out over social media."

The process of renovating — or demolishing and rebuilding, depending on the outcome of the referendum — the Student Union will take


several years, but Kubi said all the hard work will be worth it.

"Students do generally care about the Student Union and what it's doing. Should there be a project conducted, a lot of students will not be here to see it completed," Kubi said. "I'm a senior; I will not be here to see the completion of the project."

"It's about leaving that legacy for future Tar Heels. When we talk about a Tar Heel print, what does that mean?"

Students will receive the data gathered from the feasibility study in January.

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games



**SUDOKU**

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

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Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Across

1 Pervasive clown

5 You, in Peru

10 ABC drama about plane crash survivors

14 Footnote notation

15 Nary a soul

16 Stuff in a dump

17 Buried the hatchet

20 Leafy Tolkien creature

21 Boomers' kids

22 Round gaskets

23 Steely Dan album pronounced like a continent

24 Move with effort

25 Got on everyone's nerves

33 Let in or let on

34 Man with a code

35 Prohibit

36 They may be black or green

37 \_\_\_ Waldo Emerson

38 Ask for proof of age

39 Street in "Freddy vs. Jason"

40 \_\_\_ colony

41 With "en," hot, in sports slang

42 Showed disapproval

45 Western tribe

46 Remote cells

47 Evening get-together

50 Venus de Milo knockoffs?

52 Stat for Chris Sale

55 Type of auto found in the three other longest puzzle answers

58 Fine spray

59 Meathead's '70s TV mother-in-law

60 Scintilla

61 Bump on a lid

62 Tony of "Who's the Boss?"

63 Seemingly forever

Down

1 Kid's wheels

2 Ruler of the Valkyries

3 Get-up-and-go

4 Mantra sounds

5 Like zombies

6 Rise dramatically

7 Oodles

8 Word with tight or loose

9 Reduce to rubble

10 Pretentious

11 Writing on the wall, so to speak

12 Complacent

13 Bikini parts

18 Joe Namath, notably

19 Came up

23 Without warranty

24 Flowery, as prose

25 Provide fare for an affair

26 "A Passage to India" heroine

27 Savory taste

28 Some refrigerators

29 "Interstellar" director

30 Mav or Cav

31 Things in a hold

32 Fund, as an academic chair

37 Got money for

38 Team that hasn't won a World Series since 1908

40 Fizzle (out)

41 Elaborate spread

43 French police force

44 Steinway competitor

47 Virtual citizens in a video game

48 Doing the job

49 Teeny

50 Deuce follower, in tennis

51 Cracker brand

52 Chamber effect

53 Drops from above

54 Part of MFA

56 Writer LeShan

57 Farm female

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**JANE WESTER**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**HANNAH SMOOT**  
MANAGING EDITOR  
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**DANNY NETT**  
ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR  
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**JOSÉ VALLE**  
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR  
VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**ALISON KRUG**  
NEWSROOM DIRECTOR  
DTH@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**SARA SALINAS**  
DIRECTOR OF PROJECTS AND INVESTIGATIONS  
SPECIAL-PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**ACY JACKSON**  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR  
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**JANE LITTLE**  
CITY EDITOR  
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**BENJI SCHWARTZ**  
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR  
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**SARAH VASSELLO**  
SWERVE DIRECTOR  
SWERVE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**C JACKSON COWART**  
SPORTS EDITOR  
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**ZITA VOROS**  
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR  
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**SARAH DWYER,**  
**ALEX KORMANN**  
PHOTO EDITORS  
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**COURTNEY JACOBS,**  
**ELLIE SCIALABBA**  
COPY CHIEFS  
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

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

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.  
Chapel Hill, NC 27514  
Jane Wester, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086  
Advertising & Business, 962-1163  
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245  
Distribution, 962-4115  
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TAR HEEL

verses

TAR HEEL VERSES are brought to you monthly by Bob Young, '57, in honor of his late wife, Pat, and the 1957 Carolina National Champion basketball team.

A Faithful Dollar

Freeman Jones

A silver dollar.  
Eisenhower on the front,  
reading ONE DOLLAR on the back, just below the eagle.

I can feel the numbers 1-9-7-4.  
I can taste the distinct oily, metallic flavor.  
I rub the ridges on the edge of the coin with my fingernail.  
Some of the fine details of the president's hair  
and the eagle's face has weathered down with time.

Before we knew he was having health problems,  
he gave me the coin  
and told me to hold on to it.  
It would bring me good luck, he said.  
But I could feel it was more than  
a hand-me-down good luck coin.

The doctors discontinued his chemotherapy  
and ruled his cancer inoperable.  
The bags under his eyes sag with exhaustion.  
But it isn't hard to see just how much fight he still has.

He keeps his good spirit,  
lives through faith.  
He put the entire situation in God's hands  
and this is enough inspiration for me  
to keep the coin between my hunting license  
and an outdated driver's license.

Freeman Jones is a Junior from Bunn, North Carolina and is a kicker on the football team. The poem is a tribute to his grandfather.

SWERVE

Thank mail carriers for your bees

By Joseph Held

Staff Writer

With the expansion of the internet comes the ability to have practically anything shipped and delivered in less than two days. The old-fashioned title of “letter carrier” no longer accurately represents the role of a mail deliverer.

Each day, a wide array of items fills their mail trucks as they depart to their respective routes.

Mailperson Thomas Hall has seen this change occur over his 30 years working for the United States Postal Service. He said he has worked delivering mail in rural counties, on campus and throughout Orange County.

“Now (mail carriers are) delivering everything from, you know, tables to swimming pools,” he said. “A lot of difference from the old days because everybody is ordering everything off the internet.”

As a mailperson for a

partially rural county, Hall has had strange instances of delivering bees and insects to his customers’ doorsteps.

But he’s not the only one who has experienced unusual packages.

One mailperson spoke of delivering a cage of baby chicks. Another, kimchee. One of the UNC campus mail deliverers, who asked to be referred to as “L,” spoke of their possibly life-saving delivery.

“I think I (delivered) an organ one time,” L said. “It was going to the hospital.”

Many of the mail carriers asked not to be named, citing a USPS policy that prevents them from using their names when discussing their jobs.

In reference to this policy, Tom Ouellette, the USPS corporate communication field contact for North Carolina, said USPS prefers that mail carriers “reach out” to the corporate office before providing their names to press.

In addition to the cargo, many mail deliverers have a collection of stories of strange happenings while working.

“So, I’m driving the truck one day, and I’m going from box to box and I look in my rearview and I see a bunch of kids running behind the truck,” L said. “So, finally they catch up to me and they’re huffing and puffing, ‘Mr. Mailman, could we have your autograph?’”

He said this was when NBA player, Karl “The Mailman” Malone, was at the peak of his success, and that these kids wanted the autograph of the “real” mailman.

The same mailperson also describes a time when he delivered a white powder during the height of the anthrax scare.

“It freaked me out a little,” he said.

Mail deliverers are often faced with dangers during their job, ranging from the occasional ferocious dog to a harmful weather forecast. One mailperson recounted



DTH/NATHAN KLIMA

Mail carriers deliver a wide variety of items on their daily routes, including live insects and even the occasional human organ.

a time when she received a tornado warning on the job.

“I had three people come out to me on three different occasions,” she said. “I had it on the radio, the phone and a customer came out and told me I needed to hide.”

In an effort to protect herself, she left her mail truck and hid in a ditch alongside the road.

Hall described a time

where he too was, as he states it, “brushed with the weird.”

While he was delivering mail, a UNC student “came to the door in nothing but a leather mini skirt.”

Every day, as shipments of mail are delivered to their rightful owners, a new collection of strange tales is gathered.

@cjheld  
swerve@dailytarheel.com

Week of Welcome photography winner snaps UNC spirit

By Hanzhang Connie Jin

Staff Writer

For Nick Bafia, sophomore and photographer for The Daily Tar Heel, it was all about finding the most iconic “UNC” things on campus and making them his own.

That mentality won him the annual Week of Welcome Photo Challenge this year.

Sponsored by the University, the challenge is held during the Week of Welcome. Each day of the week has a specific theme

that students are encouraged to post photos corresponding to, along with the general hashtag, #UNCWOW16, for the theme.

The specific hashtags — #CarolinaCribs, #UNCRoomies, #UNCFallFest, #CarolinaSunset, #OldWellfie, #UNCPricelessGems, #TarHeelTreatYoSelf, #UNCPitLife, #CarolinaSwag and #GDTBATH — peppered Twitter accounts of students throughout the entire Week of Welcome, Aug. 19 to Aug. 28.

The grand prize winner

was selected from those who participated in each day of the contest.

“What I did at the beginning of the week was write out a list of all the days,” said Bafia, who is also the president of Carolina Clicks photography club. “I would plan out what to do and do tomorrow’s picture, but today.”

Bafia won the #CarolinaCribs prize before winning the grand prize at the end of the week. His photo for #UNCFallFest was a selfie with

Carol Folt.

“She was just kind of hanging out and I went up to her,” he said. “She was very casual about it — it was surprising. She’s like a down-to-earth celebrity.”

And with the UNC-themed competition comes UNC-themed prizes. Bafia won UNC swag including mugs, water bottles, a gift card to Student Stores and T-shirts.

But he said the experience was the most rewarding part.

“I did have fun. It got me

out and about,” Bafia said. “I didn’t really think of it as a contest, just a fun thing to do.”

He encouraged more students to get involved in the challenge next year, as there weren’t many participants this year. The #UNCWOW16 Twitter hashtag shows fewer than 10 involved students.

“It was all shot on iPhone and super accessible,” Bafia said. “You just had to be in the right place at the right time.”

swerve@dailytarheel.com

POLICE LOG

• Someone reported a suspicious person on the 1200 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at 6 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported vandalism on the 400 block of West Franklin Street at 1:15 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person punched a window pane, valued at \$500, out, reports state.

• Someone reported property damage on the 100 block of N.C. 54 at 1:14 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person threw rocks at a vehicle, shattering glass valued at \$300, reports state.

• Someone reported loud music and a drug violation

at a party on the 300 block of South Columbia Street at 12:34 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone was passing around a marijuana blunt around a loud party, reports state.

• Someone reported breaking and entering of a residence on the 500 block of West Cameron Avenue at 2:01 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported an alcohol overdose on the 400 block of South Heritage Loop at 3:29 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported breaking and entering on the 60 block of Fernwood Lane at 3:40 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person tried to enter through a back door, reports state.

• Someone reported an overdose on the 400 block of Davie Road at 5:28

p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The subject advised he had injected himself with bleach, reports state.

• Someone reported property damage on the 300 block of West Main Street at 12:12 a.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person damaged a gas pumo hose valued at \$50, reports state.

• Someone reported loud music and a party on the 200 block of Broad Street at 11:08 p.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports.

• Someone reported loud music and a party on the 900 block of North Greensboro Street at 11:23 p.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports.

• Someone reported an open container violation of an alcoholic beverage on the 100 block of North Greensboro Street at 10:00 p.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.

TAR HEEL

verses

TAR HEEL VERSES are brought to you monthly by Bob Young, '57, in honor of his late wife, Pat, and the 1957 Carolina National Champion basketball team.

A Faithful Dollar

Freeman Jones

A silver dollar.  
Eisenhower on the front,  
reading ONE DOLLAR on the back, just below the eagle.

I can feel the numbers 1-9-7-4.  
I can taste the distinct oily, metallic flavor.  
I rub the ridges on the edge of the coin with my fingernail.  
Some of the fine details of the president's hair  
and the eagle's face has weathered down with time.

Before we knew he was having health problems,  
he gave me the coin  
and told me to hold on to it.  
It would bring me good luck, he said.  
But I could feel it was more than  
a hand-me-down good luck coin.

The doctors discontinued his chemotherapy  
and ruled his cancer inoperable.  
The bags under his eyes sag with exhaustion.  
But it isn't hard to see just how much fight he still has.

He keeps his good spirit,  
lives through faith.  
He put the entire situation in God's hands  
and this is enough inspiration for me  
to keep the coin between my hunting license  
and an outdated driver's license.

Freeman Jones is a Junior from Bunn, North Carolina and is a kicker on the football team. The poem is a tribute to his grandfather.

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# Changing paths worth the weight

Jake Sellinger pushed past his arthritis to lift weights

By Brinley Lowe  
Staff Writer

After just one year at the United States Naval Academy, Jake Sellinger's lifelong dream was cut short — by arthritis.

"The Naval Academy was always my life goal, and I got it. I worked really hard for it, and I achieved that goal. And then I had the rug taken out from under me because of something that was out of my control," Sellinger said.

"Having arthritis isn't something that you pick. It was tough knowing I didn't do anything wrong and still had to leave."

Sellinger was honorably discharged from the Naval Academy in April 2014 and transferred to UNC as a sophomore. The journey to UNC, though, was a hard one.

Sellinger said he noticed pain in his senior year of high school after sports practices. He said he took Advil and tried to ignore it for most of his first year of college.

"I guess I was always hoping it could go away," Sellinger said. "I thought if I tried hard enough, I would be all right."

But by February 2014, Sellinger had a limp. He could not ignore the pain anymore and realized, at a doctor's appointment in April, he would not return to the Naval Academy.

"Right once I saw (the orthopedist) type in 'ankylosing spondylitis,' I was like, 'That's it. It's over,'" he said.

In his first year at UNC, Sellinger said he felt lost and changed majors multiple times.

"That first year was definitely not



Senior Jake Sellinger, president of the weightlifting club, performs a hang clean and jerk with 135 lbs. Sellinger began Olympic weight training 14 months ago. DTH/ADDY LIU

a good time for me in terms of just the place I was at mentally," he said.

Duncan Mollner, a senior at the Naval Academy, said Sellinger has one of the best work ethics he has ever seen — and for that reason, it was particularly difficult to watch his friend be discharged.

"I would describe Jake as passionate. When he gets his mind on something, he commits himself wholeheartedly," Mollner said.

Two years later, Sellinger, a senior

computer science and applied math major, is the president of the Tar Heel Weight Lifting Club.

Sellinger started Olympic weightlifting just 14 months ago. He trains in the Tar Heel Training Center about 12 hours a week, whenever it is open for drop-in and he doesn't have class.

"It's an artful sport. It looks very brute, but in order to move a lot of weight from the ground to over your head takes a lot of skill as well," he said. "You can't just be strong. You

have to think a lot."

He said he doubts dropping hundreds of pounds is good for anyone's back, and especially not with arthritis.

"I wasn't going to let that condition limit what I wanted to do," he said. "I wanted to be strong."

Senior Ryan Court said Sellinger convinced him to join the weightlifting club last year when they ran into each other at the gym.

"It's hard to start something as technical and complicated as

Olympic Weightlifting so it's very intimidating, but Jake is very, very patient," Court said.

Sellinger said he realized he can embody military values without wearing a uniform.

"All the principles and desires and motivation I had at Navy to be a leader, to be a role model, to be a person of integrity, aren't limited to being at Navy," he said.

*university@dailytarheel.com*

## Bipartisan group offers new Congressional map

The new districts were drawn without considering voter history.

By Sam Killenberg  
Staff Writer

A bipartisan group of retired North Carolina judges is advocating for redistricting reform by proposing a new congressional district map on Monday.

The group — sponsored by Common Cause North Carolina, a nonpartisan transparency-focused organization, and Duke University — produced a map without considering voter history and registration.

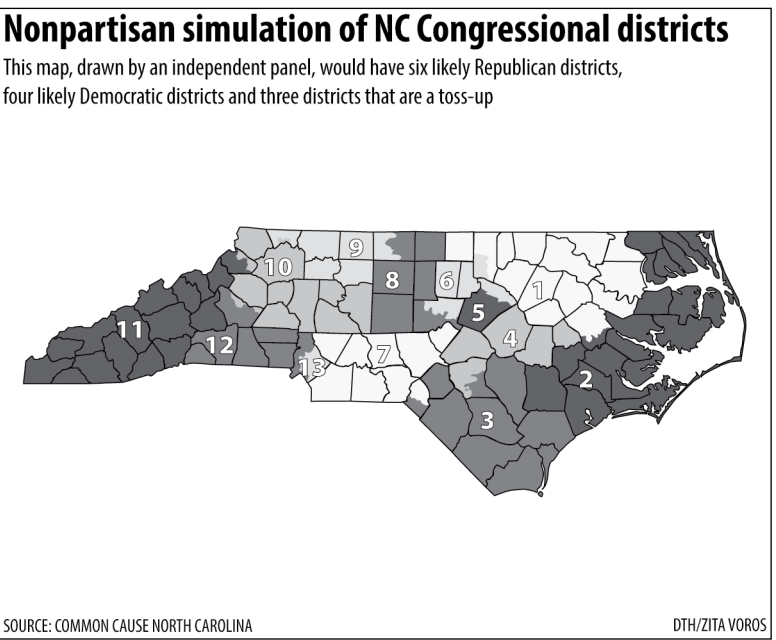
The map contrasts with those drawn by the N.C. General Assembly, said Bob Phillips, executive director of Common Cause N.C.

Under current laws, districts are drawn by the state legislature every 10 years. The congressional districts drawn by the Republican-controlled legislature in 2011 were ruled unconstitutional due to racial gerrymandering in February.

"We feel North Carolina has a broken redistricting process," Phillips said. "Redistricting is a game, and it's all about the majority party holding power by gerrymandering the districts to their favor."

Both parties in North Carolina have a long history of gerrymandering, said Tom Ross, the former UNC-system president and Terry Sanford Distinguished Fellow at Duke's Sanford School of Public Policy.

Ross, one of the leaders of the collaboration between Common



Cause N.C. and Duke, said congressional districts shouldn't be drawn with political objectives.

The judges, four Democrats and four Republicans, drew the districts to be compact and compliant with the Voting Rights Act, said Phillips.

According to analysis by Common Cause N.C., the districts would be more competitive and balanced.

Of the 13 current districts, voting records indicate 10 are likely to vote Republican and three lean Democratic. Of the proposed districts, six are likely Republican, four are likely Democratic and three are deemed as toss-ups.

Phillips said he believes the partisan leanings of the current map are unconstitutional. Common Cause N.C. is suing over the recently proposed congressional map.

"Common Cause wants the court to determine once and for all whether partisan gerrymandering is in violation of the constitution," Phillips said.

Sen. Bob Rucho, R-Mecklenburg, and Rep. David Lewis, R-Harnett, chair the N.C. General Assembly's joint committee on redistricting. In a joint statement, they questioned the proposal's credibility.

They said the map is a partisan effort to elect more Democrats.

Ross said he hopes the legislature will consider the proposal.

"What we're hoping is that we can show the benefits of a bipartisan approach that does redistricting in a nonpartisan way," he said. "I think that would be fair to the voters."

*state@dailytarheel.com*

## Heelmail hackers beware: UNC ITS fends off phishers

Campus officials warn students to not share their private information.

By Harris Wheless  
Staff Writer

Hackers are trying to reel in UNC students using phishing emails to access their accounts and personal information.

Phishing is a form of email fraud in which an attacker is after information, such as passwords or social security numbers, and tries to leverage that information to obtain money. Despite the efforts by UNC's Information Technology Services office to block these emails, some fraudulent messages still get through to Heelmail accounts.

Dennis Schmidt, assistant vice chancellor for infrastructure and operations, said ITS uses email gateways to screen all UNC emails. He said an average of 8 to 10 million emails come in per day and ITS blocks 93 to 94 percent of them. However, Schmidt said the emails are difficult to block because they are designed by trained professionals to look like generic emails.

Schmidt said phishers tend to go for easy targets and will often attempt to compromise student accounts. After doing so, they will then turn around and launch phishing attacks from that account, because working from the inside increases their chances of success.

Sophomore Jordan Segal said she thought nothing of it when an email told her she had to update her password. But, before long, she

had completely lost control over her email account.

"I gave them my info and then they started spamming everyone — my professors, my friends — and I also couldn't get the emails I needed for school or even send any emails myself," she said.

Schmidt said because it is difficult for ITS to find and block all possible phishing emails, students have to pay attention to their email accounts.

"We also ask anyone that receives a message that they think is a phishing message that they forward it to [phish@unc.edu](mailto:phish@unc.edu), which allows us to do some things on the back end to try to block the links that are in that message," he said.

Kevin Lanning, chief information security officer, said phishing emails often include certain things that make them easier to detect. He said it will often have a generic greeting and ask you to do something quickly to maintain your account.

"Often the grammar doesn't make sense," Lanning said. "It might be a little off as far as the way the language reads. Their objective is to get someone to click and give them information."

Kate Hash, manager for ITS communications and digital services, said phishing is not just happening at UNC.

"Phishing is not just something that's happening on our campus or higher education campuses," Hash said. "It's really pervasive throughout all kinds of accounts. So we're hoping that some of the education that we provide on campus can filter out and help folks because the problem is so pervasive."

*university@dailytarheel.com*

## Q&A with newly promoted Chapel Hill Fire Chief Matt Sullivan

*Matt Sullivan is the newly promoted Chapel Hill fire chief. Senior writer Janna Childers talked with Sullivan about his new position and his long history of town service.*

**THE DAILY TAR HEEL:** What are the daily responsibilities of the fire chief?

**MATT SULLIVAN:** I'm responsible for the overall operation of the fire department. I have a great team here of people that work with me for the town of Chapel Hill, but, at the end of the day, it's my ultimate responsibility to make sure we protect this community and protect it in a way that

the town and citizens expect.

I also have other responsibilities with the town. I'm a member of the Town Senior Leadership Team, so I've got a great group of colleagues from other department heads and other seniors in the town. We work together to collaborate and to effectively deliver service, not just fire service, but all services to this community.

**DTH:** What are you looking forward to the most about the new job as fire chief?

**MS:** I'm looking forward to watching our employees engage in a strategic planning process that will posture us

for what we do in the future — delivering fire services to the community for the next 15, 20, 25 years. To me, it is really exciting to watch our employees engage and decide on what course of action we would need to take and to decide on the steps that will help us get there.

**DTH:** What other jobs have you held in Chapel Hill?

**MS:** So, I actually started working for the town of Chapel Hill in 1988. Most of my career was spent in the police crisis unit. I came to the fire department about three years ago as one of the emergency management

coordinators and then served as interim fire chief for fourteen months and now fire chief.

**DTH:** What's your favorite part about being a fire chief?

**MS:** The people. I enjoy people — both the firefighters and the employees that I work for here in the fire department. I also love interacting with the community and working with business owners, community members, neighborhood leaders and students.

**DTH:** What are your other interests or hobbies outside of your work?

**MS:** I like to garden. I like to read some. I spend a lot of time in my church. I do some outreach work with them and am involved in several ministries — and watching my kids grow up.

My son's a freshman in college at Western (Carolina University) this year. Being a dad and a husband is an important part of my job, too.

**DTH:** What do you find unique and challenging about being a fire chief in Chapel Hill?

**MS:** I think we always are growing and evolving as a community. I think Chapel Hill, like every community,

has to evolve. As we evolve, the systems and the ways we do business have to change and that can be hard sometimes — to change the way we've done business in the interest of looking toward the future.

It's always challenging to make sure we're always doing the most.

We're entrusted as stewards of this community's safety, and that's a huge responsibility. To make sure we're doing it in the most effective and efficient way should be a challenge because we should always challenge ourselves to do that better.

*@janna\_childers city@dailytarheel.com*



# Georgia's Chubb presents test for UNC run defense

The Tar Heels will face the Bulldogs on Saturday in Atlanta.

By James Tatter  
Staff Writer

As one of the most highly-lauded running backs in the country, Georgia's Nick Chubb is expected to demonstrate defenses throughout the season. The North Carolina football team will be the first to take on the backfield beast when it faces the Bulldogs in the Chick-fil-A Kickoff Game in Atlanta on Saturday. The Tar Heels should be scared — so why are they so excited? First, look back to last year. The Tar Heels had the most improved scoring defense in the country in 2015, but that was overshadowed by criticism of the team's

inability to stop the run. “(The players) see where our shortcomings were; I see where our shortcomings were,” defensive coordinator Gene Chizik said. “It’s not all on the players. It’s a lot of the way that we called defenses and the way we designed a lot of things based on winning games. “You can’t pin it and say (we) can’t stop the run. That’s not true.” Despite an 11-1 regular-season record, the Tar Heels struggled to reach elite status after their end-of-season performances. UNC lost its final two games of the season —including a bowl loss in which Baylor stomped on the Tar Heels’ defense with 645 rushing yards. Getting a chance to face a player like Chubb is exactly what UNC needs if it wants to eliminate the doubt from the end of last season. “(Failure) always moti-

vates you to success at a high level,” said defensive line coach Tray Scott. “If you don’t perform as good as you want to perform, you want to improve it, don’t you?” The Tar Heels have tried, building up physically and mentally in the offseason. And for that, the weight of the final two games might have been just what the players needed. “Especially with the last two games, our rushing defense really got tested...” senior defensive end Mikey Bart said. “Stopping Chubb will be a lot easier compared to what we were going up against last year, because there were so many factors that were not creating success for us.” The Tar Heels prepare for every game by focusing inward, but a player like Chubb requires some extra attention. “We’ve been really working on tackling, because (Chubb)



PHOTO COURTESY OF JOSHUA L. JONES/THE RED AND BLACK  
Georgia running back Nick Chubb (27) turns to carry the ball upfield after receiving a handoff.

is a big body and he can run fast,” Bart said. “He’s one of the best backs in the nation... He could run over an NFL team with the talent he’s got.” Despite this talent, the Tar

Heels are ready to nix the doubts of last season when they face Chubb and the Bulldogs on Saturday. “We are excited,” said sophomore linebacker Andre

Smith. “We definitely are going to answer all questions, and we are definitely going to stop the run.” @James\_Tatter sports@dailytarheel.com

# Cancer nears heart disease as leading cause of death in U.S.

An aging population has led to an increase in cancer deaths.

By Luke Bollinger  
Staff Writer

Cancer is steadily challenging heart disease as the leading cause of death across the U.S. — in 22 states, cancer causes more deaths than heart disease, and North Carolina joined their number in 2009. In 2014, heart disease accounted for 614,348 deaths

across the nation whereas cancer accounted for 591,699 deaths, according to a data brief released by the National Center for Health Statistics this August. Robert Anderson, chief of the mortality statistics branch at the National Center for Health Statistics, said although cancer deaths have been increasing, the risk of dying from cancer has been declining. “The reason why the number is going up and the risk is going down is because we have an aging population,” he said. The gap between heart

disease and cancer deaths has narrowed since 1950, when heart disease accounted for about 300,000 more deaths than cancer, and researchers expected cancer to surpass heart disease as the leading cause of death in the U.S. in 2010, Anderson said. But a three percent increase in deaths from heart disease between 2011 and 2014 kept heart disease as the leading cause of death in the nation. In North Carolina, lung cancer has been the leading cause of cancer deaths for over two decades, accounting for over 27,000 deaths

between 2008 and 2012. The N.C. Department of Health and Human Services launched an initiative — the North Carolina Comprehensive Cancer Control Plan — in 2014 to address the increasing cancer mortality rates in the state. Death rates from lung and other cancers are still elevated because the number of senior citizens in the state continues to climb, Anderson said. “(There are) more older people year to year,” he said. “And of course old people have a higher risk of dying.” Lung cancer death rates

in North Carolina have been slowly declining — from 2006 to 2010, rates decreased 2.9 percent per year in men and 1.4 percent per year in women. Anderson said tobacco use has been decreasing in the U.S. and is associated with these declines. “If you look at that and correlate it with smoking patterns, you see a fairly strong correlation,” he said. Debi Nelson, director of the N.C. Cancer Prevention and Control Branch at the N.C. Department of Health and Human Services, said advancements in screening

technology have also contributed to the declining cancer death rate. “When cancers are caught early, many people will survive their cancers and live longer,” she said. Nelson said cancer screenings have become increasingly affordable in North Carolina thanks to the Affordable Care Act. “Better cancer detection means more people are being diagnosed who would have otherwise gone unnoticed,” Nelson said. @BollingerLuke state@dailytarheel.com

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

**AUDITIONS**  
For Carolina Choir, Chamber Singers and Glee Clubs THIS WEEK! Sign up in Person Hall Room 106 or email skleb@email.unc.edu. All singers welcome!

**Child Care Wanted**  
BABYSITTER: Seeking sitter for 3 elementary school children from 2:30-6pm, and driving to activities. Close to UNC. \$13-\$15/hr. Please email angie3276@yahoo.com.

BACK UP BABYSITTER, DURHAM. We are looking for a student who can serve as a back up for us some mornings (7-8am) and for school pick up (5:30pm) some days of the month. Most will be scheduled in advance and willing to discuss some weekly, monthly pay for being "on call". Also opportunity for holidays and summer. 919-475-4563.

BABYSITTING, CHILD CARE. Afterschool care needed for 6th grader. Tu/We/Th 3:30-5:30pm. Must have car. Some in town driving required. \$15/hr. Text to 919-724-6805.

**LIFE SKILLS TUTOR NEEDED**

Help an active 17 year-old boy with Autism in Durham, Chapel Hill develop leisure and academic skills, practice language, learn social, self help and independent skills, get exercise and go on community and social outings. Seeking a tutor who will keep him engaged and have fun doing activities such as swimming, cooking, and singing. Experience preferred, but extensive training is provided. Supervision for ABA certification is available. This is a great opportunity for students or professionals to be part of a strong behavior-based home intervention program. A 10-25 hour commitment for a minimum of 1 year. jilgoldstein63@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE NEEDED for 4 children ages 12, 10, 8 and 5 years-old. Work 2:30-6pm M-F, near campus. Pay is commensurate with experience. Call 919-943-2813.

SAFE DRIVER, NANNY. Reliable and upbeat person to transport our 2 kids to school in the mornings. M/W/F or M-F, 7-8:30am. \$15-\$25/hr +mileage. More hours possible. 919-619-4916.

CHILD CARE NEEDED for two 5th graders. M-Th from 3-5:30pm in Durham. Starting ASAP. Must have reliable car and solid references. Competitive pay. Contact dpaceswiles@gmail.com.

FUN AFTERSCHOOL SITTER NEEDED for happy boys 7, 9 (3rd grade, budding engineer. (2nd, our scientist). Experience and car needed for activities. Weekdays 2:30-5:45pm. \$225/wk. Meadowmont. RJRfam@gmail.com.

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PART-TIME NANNY 2-3 afternoons/wk, 1-5pm in Chapel Hill (north Chatham County, 10 miles from UNC Hospital) for an inquisitive 3 year-old. \$12-\$18/hr. Mandarin a bonus but not required. Please email Nikita at Nikita@WirthLLC.com. 919-225-1720.

AFTERNOON SITTER NEEDED: Should have reliable transportation, Tu/Th afternoon between 2:30-6pm (flexible). Transporting 3 children from school and to afternoon practice in Chapel Hill. To inquire text or call, 919-602-0283 or email rstanfor@email.unc.edu.

**AFTERSCHOOL SITTER NEEDED**

Afterschool care needed for our 2 children ages 8 and 10 years. Hours are Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays from 2:45-5:45pm. \$14/hr. Chapel Hill. amy\_mottl@med.unc.edu.

**CHILD CARE NEEDED**  
Fun, dependable caregiver for infant and toddler. 6-18 hrs/wk based on your schedule. Car required. \$17/hr. sonyamiller24@gmail.com, 919-321-7060.

DRIVER, TRANSPORTATION WANTED to pick up at Cedar Ridge High School at 3:45pm M/Tu/Th and drive to home in Chapel Hill. Must have car, license and insurance. andrineswensen@gmail.com. Will pay hourly rate +mileage. 973-580-9446.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER TU/TH for 9 year-old girl in Carrboro. 2:30-4:40/5pm. On F busline. Will pick up, walk home from school and take to any activities. Great pay and family. Must like animals! Email: shaunanhay@gmail.com.

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

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Full time and Part time positions available helping individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities. This opportunity is GREAT if you're interested in gaining experience related to your major/degree in nursing, psychology, sociology, OT/PT, or other human service fields. Various shifts available- 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup>. Entry-level pay starting up to \$11 per hour. **Visit us at www.rsi-nc.org!**

MAMA DIP'S NOW HIRING Servers, bussers, cashiers, hosts. Part-time. No phone calls please. 408 West Rosemary Street. Apply 8-11am or 3-5pm M-F.

SWIM INSTRUCTORS, COACHES: Blue Dolphins Aquatics is looking for instructors and coaches in the Chapel Hill and Durham areas. Pay is \$10-\$18/hr. Please email info@bluedolphinsaquatics.com for more information.

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Earn \$20-\$35/hr. 100% job placement assistance. 1 or 2 week courses. Have fun! Make money! Meet people! www.cocktailmixer.com. Call now. 919-694-4411.

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AFTERSCHOOL TEACHER. Small Chapel Hill Montessori school looking for part-time afterschool teacher. Hours are 2:30-5:30pm, M-F with flexibility in number of days scheduled. Must have experience working with kids and be reliable. Background checks required. Mavandermast@mdsch.org.

**AFTERSCHOOL COUNSELORS NEEDED**

Counselors needed for fun and engaging afterschool program at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA. Great opportunity to work with elementary aged students leading active and creative programming in the afternoon. Hours are 2-6pm on weekdays. Please apply online at link provided on dailytarheel.com/classifieds or contact Youth Director Nick Kolb (nick.kolb@YMCATriangle.org, 919-987-8847) with questions

PLAY IT AGAIN SPORTS OF Durham is looking for enthusiastic, sports minded people to join our team! Part-time, full-time available, bring your resume by today!

CAREGIVER FOR YOUNG WOMAN in wheel-chair. \$15+/hr. Weekends AM and PM. Bathing, dressing, transfers. Close to campus. Read more here: http://acornhcs.com/caregivers-needed-for-young-woman/.

HELP NEEDED To paint picket fence. dickmann@gmail.com, 919-619-0620.

CHAPEL HILL PARKS AND REC: Currently hiring lifeguards, swim instructors and pool managers. \$10-\$15/hr. Apply online at www.townof-chapelhill.org.

## Help Wanted

**Parking**

PARKING SPACE DOWNTOWN! Space available on North Street just a short walk from campus. Only \$300 per semester starting in August. Please email mgmt@hilltopproperties.net if interested.

**Rooms**

FREE RENT in exchange for companionship. Close to campus. UNC students preferred. 919-967-3970.

**Tutoring Wanted**

TUTORING: Looking for a tutor for my sophomore high school son for Biology and Social Studies for a total of about 3 hrs/wk on week nights. Please send your resume to snr\_19063@yahoo.com.

NEED IPHOTO TUTOR Chapel Hill resident close to campus seeks tutoring in iPhoto. Transportation provided. Appointment times based on tutor's schedule. Pay negotiable. Contact Diana at 252-917-3605.

**Volunteering**

VOLUNTEER COACH(ES) FOR Carrboro cross country 1-2 days/wk. 4:10-5:45pm. 919-656-0811.

**HEALTHY VOLUNTEER STUDY**

The US Environmental Protection Agency is seeking volunteers ages 18-40 to participate in a research study on the UNC Chapel Hill campus. You will complete 3 visits over 4-6 weeks. Compensation up to \$375 given for your time and travel. For more information on the study, contact our recruiters at 919-966-0604 Monday thru Friday.

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**If August 31st is Your Birthday...**  
Begin a profitable two-year phase. Renovate your space to adapt to domestic changes. Disciplined actions get results. Personal growth and development this autumn comes before partnership changes. Consider the past and make future plans next spring, leading to the transformation of a romantic relationship. Prioritize love.

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

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**  
Today is a 6 -- The pace quickens. Take on more work over the next two days. Sort through feelings as they arise. You can solve the puzzle. Someone brings home a surprise.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Today is a 7 -- The next two days are reserved for fun. Romance blossoms, if encouraged. Forgive miscommunications and tardiness. Unexpected good news pre-empt the programming. Imaginative tactics get attention.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**  
Today is a 7 -- Fix up your place today and tomorrow. Your home and family require more attention. Set long-range goals. Show extra patience for someone who is stuck. Keep your objective in mind.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**  
Today is a 6 -- Your focus is on communications today and tomorrow. With Mercury's recent retrograde, it could seem like your messages get restricted or blocked. Give it extra time. Study the situation.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Today is an 8 -- Keep the pedal to the metal and cash flows in today and tomorrow. You're planning changes for the better. Start your shopping list. Make a surprising connection.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Today is a 7 -- Stand up for a cause dear to your heart. Personal motivation flourishes over the next two days. Rally others to join. You're sensitive to what's missing.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
Today is a 6 -- Reflect on the road ahead and already traveled over the next two days. Schedule actions for later. Make plans and revise strategies now. Find practical, cost-effective solutions.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
Today is a 7 -- Enjoy meetings and events. Group projects go well today and tomorrow. Friends help out. Someone has a stroke of genius, although part may get lost in translation.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Today is a 7 -- Work takes priority for the next few days. An opportunity could benefit your career. Practice makes perfect. Do your best job and share the results. It's gaining attention.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Today is a 7 -- Explore your neighborhood over the next few days. Investigate and research an area of academic interest. Taste new flavors and discover hidden jewels in your own backyard.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
Today is a 7 -- Changes necessitate budget revisions today and tomorrow. Get into a planning phase over the next few weeks. Be a strategist, rather than impulsive. Join forces with another for funding.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Today is an 8 -- Travel plans may need to be tweaked. You and a partner can stir things up over the next couple of days. A familiar face is a welcome surprise.

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**Wheels for Sale**

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**The DTH office will be closed Monday, September 5 for Labor Day**

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**Evana Bodiker**  
Mistress of Quirk  
Junior English and religious studies major from Concord, N.C.  
Email: evanab@live.unc.edu

# Boldly go to more live shows

One of my goals when I arrived at UNC two years ago was to attend as many concerts as possible as an undergraduate. Of course, like so many of my wide-eyed first-year hopes, I've fallen short of my goal to become immersed in Chapel Hill's music scene.

Blame it on the lack of endless funds to spend on tickets or the almost non-existence of free evenings during the week — either way, I regret letting two years of good shows get away from me.

In my two years of residence in Chapel Hill, I've let my concert fanatic high-school self down. I could probably count on two hands the number of shows I've been to. It would take several sets of hands to count off the local shows I regret not going to: Daughter in April, Death Cab for Cutie last September, Iron & Wine just a few weeks ago — the list goes on.

For most shows I've missed, I can remember my excuses for not going. Most of them concerned losing a few precious hours that could be spent doing homework and assigned reading.

But few feelings are as great as when a lead singer of one of your favorite bands saunters onto the stage; it's almost nirvana to hear your favorite song performed live. I don't always love being in big crowds, but there's comfort in standing next to a stranger and hearing them sing along, too.

One rogue Tuesday evening in the fall of my first year, I went to a show at Cat's Cradle on a whim. I convinced a friend to go, who didn't know the band at all, and the crowd was small. That night turned out to be one of my favorite memories of that semester. I want to find that enthusiasm for concerts again.

More often than not, it's better to forget to take caution and to just follow the pulsing music.

As a junior, my time is no more free than it was when I started college, but that shouldn't mean I can't enjoy more of the shows Chapel Hill and the surrounding cities have to offer.

After all, Hopscotch music festival is only two weekends away. With local star band Sylvan Esso, and a few other personal favorites (Wolf Parade! Beach House! Andrew Bird!), it's hard to think about passing up such a great, and unique to the Triangle, experience.

Of course, affordability of shows and time constraints can be daunting and won't change for me while I'm an undergraduate. Even with this mid-college career resolution, I can't say I'll be going to a show every week. Nonetheless, I'm determined to at least experience Hopscotch and a show at Haw River Ballroom.

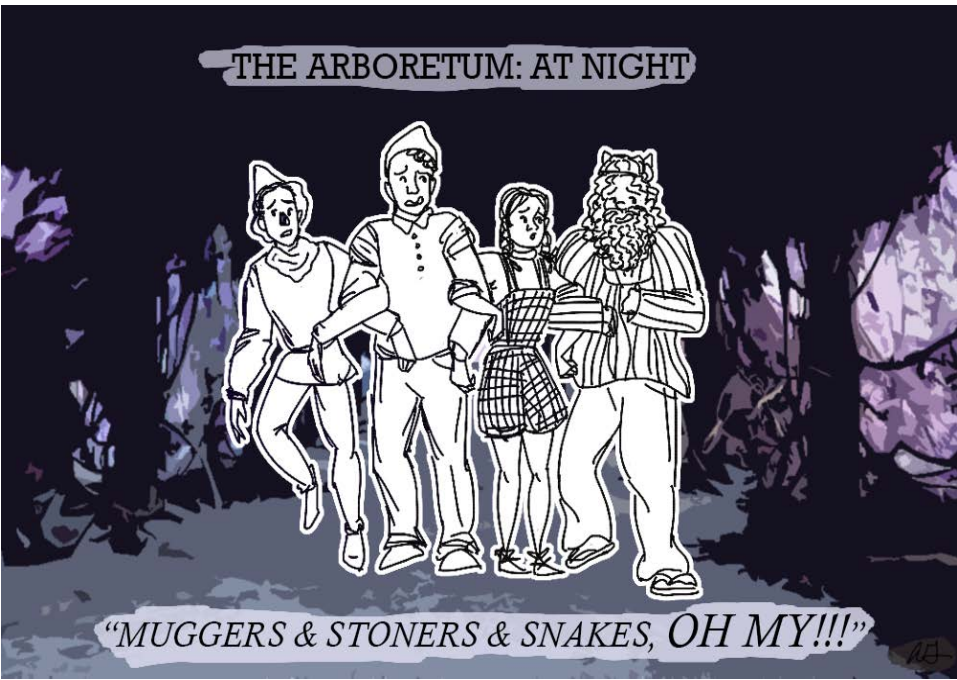
I want to spend these last two years taking advantage of shows both at big venues like Red Hat Amphitheater in Raleigh and smaller venues like Local 506 here on Franklin Street.

To me, concerts have always been learning experiences — getting lost in a show's pit is not so different from being swallowed in the crowd of people that occupies the heart of our campus.

Next

9/1: Lens of Onyx  
Cam Jernigan writes on not standing for national anthem

## EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ashley Griffin, ashleypg@live.unc.edu



# VIEWPOINTS

THE ISSUE: During an editorial board meeting, the issue of artistic expression arose. Is it all right to enjoy an artist if his or her lyrics disagree with your morals? The board did not reach a consensus. These viewpoints hope to answer the question, using rapper Kanye West as a case study for the larger issue.

## Kanye West is being honest with his audience

Kanye West is, like any artist should be, expressing himself.

West displays something that many artists fail to achieve in a lifetime: complete honesty.

West lays it all out there on the plate for fans — his ego, his anger, his darkness and his imperfections.

He is able to perfectly mesh his personality into his music in a way that makes them nearly indistinguishable. Just listen to "I Love Kanye" from his most recent album.



**Zaynab Nasif**  
Junior editorial board member

In a way, this liberates the fans: it allows them to view West's life through the lens of music instead of monotonous interviews and (ironically) scripted reality TV shows.

The multiple times West has been outspoken, whether towards former president George W. Bush or fellow artist Taylor Swift, he has been painted as the angry black man.

This "angry black man" persona isn't new — it's been ingrained into the minds of Americans for hundreds of years. West himself raps he's "too black", "too vocal", and "too flagrant," which can turn people off.

In the same way, fellow artist John Mayer has also said distressing and misogynistic things towards women, yet he apologizes and is somehow able to carry on with his career successfully.

There is no doubt that West says things that are misogynistic and insulting, and for that, West should know the kind of message it sends to his fans.

At the same time, how furious can fans be at an artist for laying out his or her flaws and even acknowledging them?

One could make the argument that some of the things West says can be emotionally damaging, which is absolutely true.

At the end of the day, no matter what criticism he faces, Kanye is going to be Kanye, and not even the biggest fan can love him more than he loves himself.

## Yeezus, couldn't you please try to do better?

Oh Yeezus, where to start with you?

When I was younger, I was your fan. Your songs were culturally relevant and they discussed ideas that I could relate to as a young, black female.

Not to mention, your first three albums are classics. The type that make me sometimes admit, "Old Kanye was ok."

You had a message, and I listened.

I can't tell you how many times I watched your music videos and thought about how one day I'd like to have a platform for my voice. You fearlessly spoke out against the government's inadequacy in the face of Katrina.

Somewhere in the course of everything, you became more outspoken. You became, in your words, "a god."

As your rants became more newsworthy, your music didn't touch me as much.

While I have been perturbed by the offensive comments you've made about women, I recognize that much of the hate you receive is riddled with racist notions of the threatening black male.

Truthfully, the fact that you potentially receive more hate on your outbursts because of your identity is not fair. But that does not excuse your misogynistic, egotistical actions.

Some argue that you are a genius, maybe a tortured one at that. But I question how, for example, belittling your ex-girlfriend about her past as a sex worker enhances your creative process.

The excuse that you are an artist who needs to express himself does not justify the hateful comments you make, especially those against women. I don't buy the common solution to the "problematic fave" — to separate the art from the artist.

With your platform, and the way popular culture is constantly thrown into our faces, the statements you make have consequences. There is no way I can comprehend what goes on in your head. Still, I fear that this idea of you as a "problematic fave" is dangerous.

I expected better from you, Yeezus.



**Crystal Yuille**  
President, UNC Muslim Students Association

## SATIRICAL ADVICE COLUMN

# You Asked for It

*Kiana Cole (only child) and Alison Krug (mother of three) are the writers of UNC's premier (only!) satirical advice column.*

**You:** Back sweat. Help.

**You Asked for It:** Back to school means back (to) sweat, and it's only natural that you contemplate your entire existence after walking outside for only 8 minutes yet looking like you've fallen into the obscure fountain by the old PlayMakers theater.

To combat back sweat, consider sewing together scented dryer sheets to wear as a corset under your clothes, using the shreds of last week's BIO 101 syllabus as the thread. Not only will this soak up your sweat, but you'll also smell like "April fresh" flowers or "pure sport" while putting your syllabuses to good use.

If for some reason you're



**Kiana Cole and Alison Krug**  
Submit questions to bit.ly/yafidth

swarmed by bumblebees or jocks as a result, try adjusting your wardrobe to better mask your inevitable saturation. Nothing hides back sweat quite as well as an all-black ensemble. Claim it's because you're mourning "Harambe."

**You:** How do I survive without a meal plan?

**YAFI:** Adulting in your early 20s, or, as our great-grandparents called it, "Enjoying the last few years before the steep descent to the inevitable clutches of

cholera," can be tough! Dining halls are the only spaces on campus where, with but a swipe of a One Card, you can eat unlimited cookies and listen to Chumbawamba's "Tubthumping" casually blaring through overhead speakers.

If you left your meal plan in the dust only to realize that the bulk of your cooking smarts comes from Facebook videos of things that aren't supposed to be cooked in waffle irons being cooked in waffle irons, put "Tubthumping" on a loop and consider your options.

Embrace Chapel Hill's agrarian initiatives — your friend who was slightly too into the "Hunger Games" can help you identify which plants from UNC's Edible Campus gardens are palatable and which are persimmons.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"Often the grammar doesn't make sense... Their objective is to get someone to click and give them information."*

**Kevin Lanning**, on Heelmail phishing attempts

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

*"It's preening, self-entitled a-holes like this that make me embarrassed for my school."*

**Dojojohn**, on students drinking form the Old Well on FDOC in hopes of getting a 4.0 GPA.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Last week's column misspoke on cancer

TO THE EDITOR:

The Daily Tar Heel has been a welcome distraction during my treatment for acute leukemia.

So much so that when I went into remission and was able to return to school at UNC, I joined the DTH as a photographer for my final year.

Unfortunately, my leukemia has returned and I am once again stuck in the hospital. But, on the bright side, I was looking forward to having the DTH help me pass my time.

This joy turned to anger and frustration when I read the implication in Jesus Gonzalez-Ventura's column that cancer of any kind (because there was not a certain one pointed out — just cancer) is preventable or reversible based on a certain diet.

This sweeping generalization is a huge misconception and one that I, and most other cancer patients, are tired of hearing — even when it is meant in the most sincere of ways.

There is nothing more outrageous than being told by complete strangers that I, or anyone, could have prevented and or reversed a deadly disease based on my diet especially when no one knows for sure what caused it in the first place.

This is a dangerous misconception that you could have easily avoided by adding a qualifier of "some preventable forms of cancer" can be avoided and/or reversed based on diet.

I plan on still enjoying the DTH throughout my countless hospital stays to come, but this has left me with a bad taste in my mouth from something that once brought me great joy.

*Louise McDonald  
Class of '16*

### America needs to accept bilingualism

TO THE EDITOR:

"Soy Americana."

Why is it questioned?

Four months separate me from you.

Four months keep me from running for president.

Four months keep me from being a "real" American.

Four months after I was born, my family moved to the United States.

My parents' leap of faith irreversibly changed my world, something that I am forever grateful for.

While I may not have blonde hair or blue eyes, I am an American.

Yet the media and growing anti-immigrant movement want me to apologize for those four months and everything that it symbolizes.

In the first grade, my teacher told my parents they were not allowed to speak to me in Spanish at home.

She claimed that it was hurting my English and preventing me from succeeding, despite the fact that I was one of the best at reading and English.

My standardized test scores were almost perfect. So my parents told her no and left.

This is one of my earliest memories of being shamed for knowing Spanish, but it certainly wasn't my last.

Ask anyone who is a multilingual immigrant — being treated like the class parrot, receiving backhanded comments and being the odd one out is common.

In these days plagued by the Kardashians and Donald Trump, selective appropriation and mass xenophobia affect anyone considered "other."

Daily microaggressions and outright hatred pressure many to abandon cultural and linguistic connections to family, while the mainstream trivializes personal experiences and cultural practices.

The dualism of being both an attraction to be ogled at and an oddity to shame is well known by kids who grow up bilingual.

Multilingualism is constructive for everyone, but immigrants are disproportionately targeted for the "un-Americaness" of knowing more than one language.

Immigrants are discouraged from speaking their native language in favor of becoming monolingual in English.

Despite the commonly accepted notion that multilingualism is beneficial, teachers and other professionals tend to push only English onto recent immigrants.

However, multilingualism is one of the trendiest ways to raise your child — if you are wealthy and a non-immigrant.

Once again, mainstream culture appropriates the characteristics of minorities while simultaneously shaming those minorities.

Researchers working with Latino students from immigrant families found that the students worked hard to become proficient in English, often abandoning Spanish along the way.

To fix the issue, researchers suggest more acceptance of bilingualism, teachers being culturally educated and a better connection between home and school.

The popularity of bilingual schools increases, yet immigrant access to those schools remains stagnant.

America's 1 percent manufactures multilingualism, while Americans born with it are shamed into submission.

In an evermore hostile world, we as a nation must unite against hate.

By putting in the effort of being more tolerant and patient with multilingual immigrants, we can grow into a more harmonious and successful people.

*Gaby Romero  
Raleigh*

## SPEAK OUT

### WRITING GUIDELINES

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

### SUBMISSION

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

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which comprises 11 board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.