

## Relief through community



DTH/SOPHIA CHIZHIKOVA

Anthony Sharp is organizing an art show with the Community Empowerment Fund to be featured in the Ackland Art Museum and in the Campus Y.

## Chapel Hill residents, resources offer aid for homelessness

By Eric Schwartz  
Senior Writer

*This story is second in a series on homelessness in Orange County told through the stories of those most familiar. Community resources help those affected by homelessness back on their feet.*

The first thing Lisa Anthony does when someone new arrives at the Inter-Faith Council Community House is offer a tour of the place.

There's a joy to her as she walks through the brightly-lit corridors of the men's shelter, through the fully-equipped kitchen and in and out of the library.

A kid in his early 20s shows off his room. It's well-kept, there's a bunkbed and his saxophone rests against the wall. The building is new. Anthony cried when she saw the first pieces of furniture.

Anthony will tell you she's not a social worker — she's a nurse. She formerly taught at UNC Hospitals and worked as a therapist. She's used to talking to people.

She comes across as a motherly presence. Many of the people she works with have never had support or care in their lives, she said.

"I would drive by the homeless guys standing on the corner asking for money, and I would think, 'God,

he's got a mother some place who's probably worried about him.'"

She started volunteering. That was 13 years ago: "Once you do it, you're hooked."

She once typed a letter for a resident who couldn't write to the mother he hadn't seen in years.

She says that some residents are here after prison. Felonies linger. They make it excruciatingly hard to get a job. Anthony said she's seen people go from gang members to peer counselors.

"I think the guys are surprised when I don't judge them for their past. You're here now, let's move on."

People have a hard time

admitting they're here. But there are so many reasons they are, she says. Jobs, family issues, disability.

"If they're waiting on a disability check, it can take years to come through. We can't just leave them out on the street."

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It could be an airport — faces stream by and giant windows give way to glass buildings and green courtyards — then a voice over the address system: "Adult rapid response team to building two."

SEE HOMELESSNESS, PAGE 7

## One NC town has voted to disband

**A bill was proposed to dissolve Centerville's charter.**

By Kylie Marshall  
Staff Writer

After a vote against a local property tax in January, the rural town of Centerville, North Carolina, will likely dissolve its charter due to a lack of funding.

N.C. Sen. Chad Barefoot, R-Franklin, and N.C. Rep. Bobbie Richardson, D-Franklin, sponsored bills in February that would effectively repeal Centerville's charter and disband the local government currently in place. The bills are still being considered in the North Carolina Senate.

Located about 44 miles northeast of Raleigh, Centerville is positioned at the intersection of N.C. highways 561 and 58 and had only 89 residents in a 2010 Census.

The local government can only offer streetlights and speed limit signs, receiving \$400 in tax revenue each year. Without a property tax, the town is ineligible for additional state funding, Richardson said.

"To stay incorporated, they would have to generate more revenue," she said. "The only option they had available to them was raising taxes, and the citizens voted not to raise taxes."

Without property taxes, there is no way to pay for other services a town typically offers. Marsha Strawbridge, mayor of Bunn, North Carolina, said she could understand the town's need to dissolve.

"It costs several thousand dollars holding municipal elections," Strawbridge said. "If you're not charging taxes then you have no way to pay for the election costs."

Centerville is a largely rural community made up of government workers and retired farmers with only a handful of businesses — among them a dollar store and a couple convenience stores and gas stations.

Unlike Bunn, which is located only 40 minutes from Raleigh, Centerville does

SEE CENTERVILLE, PAGE 7

## UNC extends 'Food for All' theme for third year

**Professors are working to bring classes together for a food studies major.**

By Marco Quiroz-Gutierrez  
Staff Writer

For a third year, the UNC pan-university theme, "Food for All: Local and Global Perspectives," will bring initiatives and activities to campus — including a possible new major.

The theme is run by a steering committee led by American studies professor Marcie Cohen Ferris and nutrition professor Alice Ammerman.

Ferris said the steering committee has big plans in the works for the third year of the "Food for All" theme. One of these includes bringing together courses from the College of Arts and Sciences and the Gillings School of Global Public Health to establish a food studies

major.

"Having that academic pathway for students to study food across the University is really important," she said.

Department of Anthropology Chairperson Rudi Colloredo-Mansfeld said one of the most important roles of the steering committee is providing micro grants to organizations who want to make a difference in the community

"People bring all these projects and ideas looking for financial support, but also through us they get connected to other kinds of projects or they help get the word out for what they're doing," he said.

One of the organizations that has received support from the steering committee is Edible Campus Initiative. The committee was a significant financial contributor to Edible Campus' new 13,000 square foot production garden behind Davis Library that is set to open in about a month.

Edible Campus coordinator Laura

Mindlin said the new garden could be used by UNC students for many different purposes.

"It will be totally a shared space for the UNC community to continue their engagement in food related initiatives, but also a space for community gatherings, and leadership developments, social justice workshops and any other activity that could benefit from a garden space," she said.

Besides funding this large-scale project, the steering committee previously gave Edible Campus a grant to establish a paid student internship program.

"With our grant now we've got a student who is going to be the garden manager of the new garden, and we've got a student who's helping to coordinate all the different satellite beds across campus too," Mindlin said.

Ferris said she is enthusiastic about the upcoming projects for the theme.

"We're really grateful to the



DTH/MARISA RAUWALD

Laura Mindlin, the Edible Campus Initiative Coordinator, will keep working on UNC's "Food for All" theme in the fall due to the theme's extension.

University for funding this theme, the "Food for All" theme and for shining a light on what could be a more critical issue, how we feed ourselves and the commitment we

have to making sure that all people in the community are fed and healthy," she said.

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## Roy Williams speaks again on House Bill 2: 'Guys, it's just not right'

**The law is why UNC and Duke played in S.C. this weekend.**

By Sam Killenberg  
Assistant State & National Editor

The UNC men's basketball team played its first NCAA Tournament games in Greenville, S.C. — rather than in nearby Greensboro — due to House Bill 2.

The games in Greenville did not occur without controversy. Before the second round, protesters flew a Confederate flag over a parking deck close to the arena.

The NCAA removed events from South Carolina in 2001 due to the Confederate flag being flown at the state capitol building.

"It means different things to different people, but a lot of people see it as a racial insult to see that flag flown, so (the NCAA) moved out of there," UNC history professor Matthew Andrews said.

NCAA events returned in 2015 after the flag was taken down — but protesters said they wanted the NCAA to know they were still there.

NCAA vice president of men's basketball championships Dan Gavitt condemned the flag in a statement Sunday.

"We are committed to assuring that our events are safe and accessible to all," Gavitt said. "No symbols that compromise that commitment will be permitted to be displayed on venue property that the tournament controls."

Andrews said the Greenville games show how sports and politics align.

"People have been saying for 100 years that sports and politics can't mix — that sports are a respite from politics, they're an escape from politics and this is why we like them," he said. "But anyone who says that just is not paying attention."

HB2 caused the NCAA to

relocate the games, as well as six other championship events, from North Carolina for the 2016-17 academic year.

The NCAA said the bill's provisions eliminating LGBTQ civil rights protections contradicted its mission of inclusivity for its student-athletes.

"We believe in providing a safe and respectful environment at our events and are committed to providing the best experience possible for college athletes, fans and everyone taking part in our championships," NCAA president Mark Emmert said in a September statement. UNC rallied late to win

against Arkansas in the second round in Greenville.

Meanwhile, the Duke men's basketball team suffered an upset loss to South Carolina — playing in front of a pro-South Carolina crowd.

UNC head coach Roy Williams said Duke "paid the price" of playing further from home and criticized HB2 in a Tuesday press conference.

"The biggest thing is, guys, it's just not right," he said. "I mean, I'll stand up and say that on any building anywhere as long as you promise not to push."

According to the Greensboro Area Convention and Visitors Bureau, the region missed out on about

\$14.5 million in revenue when the event left.

HB2's economic impact is undeniable, Andrews said.

"That obviously hurts hotels, restaurants, car rental agencies — that money all goes elsewhere," Andrews said. "It's having a profound economic effect."

Whether the NCAA pulling events from the state will pressure legislators to change the law is unclear, he said.

"It seems to me that the legislature has dug in its heels and refused to really consider repealing this," he said. " ... One could argue that it hasn't changed all that much."

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“ Why’d you have to go and make things so complicated? ”

AVRIL LAVIGNE



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# Hold on to Spring Break by traveling through games

## Beer pong isn't the most played international game.

By Paige Connelly  
Staff Writer

Drinking games, when played responsibly, can be fun. Here in the good ol' U.S., we tend to enjoy a good few rounds of "Circle of Death" (you may also know it as "Ring of Fire"), which consists of arranging a deck of cards in a circle around a can of beer.

In the spirit of holding on to Spring Break, we asked international students about drinking games.

### Ireland

Joe Molloy, a student from Trinity College Dublin studying abroad at UNC, said while the drinking culture differs from the U.S., some of the games are similar.

"In general, Irish people don't do as many drinking

games — we just kind of drink," he said. "Americans need to have a structure to it, whereas Irish people are just like, 'Can we not just drink?'"

They play a version of "Circle of Death" that's similar to the American version, however.

"There's 'Kings,' obviously, which is just like the universal, the exact same as the way you guys play it here," he said. "You use a beer can, we use a king's cup."

They also play a game with the song "Roxanne" by The Police.

"You split the room in two, and then you start playing the song," he said. "Every time the word 'Roxanne' is sung, one half drinks. And every time the words 'red light' is sung, the other half drinks."

They do drinking songs as well, where they chant the person's name and make them down their drink in eight seconds.

"Then they have eight seconds to down their whole drink," he said. "Which if it's like, a strong vodka coke, is

like, death."

### United Kingdom

Stephen Hedges, a current student at London School of Economics who studied abroad at UNC in spring 2015 said drinking culture in the U.K. is a lot slower and laid-back, which is why they tend to play pub games.

"People are at the pub a lot longer, and it's a much more social and hanging out place," he said.

Hedges described a game called "20 plus one," where the aim of the game is not to say 21. If you do, you drink. Another one, he said, is "Fives," which is similar in that it involves counting. They do play "Kings," as they do in Ireland, and "Never Have I Ever," as they do in the Netherlands.

"Moderate drinking is a bit more apparent in Britain," he said.

### The Netherlands

Holland is more well-



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

"Circle of Death" is a classic drinking game involving a deck of cards and an unopened beer. It is best played with lots of people.

known for legal recreational marijuana.

Kevin Spijker, a student at Arnhem Business School in the Netherlands, said they do often substitute the two.

"We probably do the same kind of stuff that y'all do, like beer pong, 'Never Have I Ever,'" Spijker said. "Most of the time it's like, mostly sexual,

because, well, we're drinking, we're teenagers, young adults."

He said that, despite its content, the game can be a bonding experience.

"So it's just a fun way of getting to know people, on a more personal level I guess." he said.

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# How to be a traveler and a resident in Australia

## It's about finding a balance between local and locales.

By Callie Riek  
Staff Writer

I live on a floor filled with other exchange students. Two weeks ago, we spent a Saturday night all crammed into one room with laptops and maps spread out around us. We planned out every trip we hope to take this semester and wrote them down on the huge calendars we all have taped to our walls.

When we saw free weekends, we quickly filled them with day trips or hostel reservations.

A week before I left for Australia, I received a barrage of emails from distant relatives wishing me safe travels, asking for pictures and urging me to make the most of my time abroad.

"Never sit still," my uncle wrote.

As I tick the days off my calendar, I am hyper-aware of just how little time I have here. I want to see as much of this country as physically possible, so that Saturday night planning session was

more than necessary. My friends and I are all afraid we might miss something, so we have plans to go somewhere new just about every weekend.

But "never sit still" is a tall order. Planning trips and traveling often is exhausting. We're all feeling the pressure to make these few months the best they can be, but that means spending as little time in Brisbane and at The University of Queensland as possible.

Staying in your host city isn't a bad thing. I want to get to know this country, but I don't want to feel like a stranger in the city I'm living

*"I want to get to know the country, but I don't want to feel like a stranger ..."*

Callie Riek  
Swerve staff writer abroad in Brisbane, Australia

in for five months. I want to know which grocery stores have the best selection of Tim Tams. I want to be able to make it into the city without having to check Google Maps for directions.

So we're traveling a lot, but we also picked a few weekends to sit still, to stay in Brisbane, to go to the West End markets or watch our friend's tennis match. At the end of this

semester, I'll be able to tell you if Gold Coast or Sydney has better beaches, but I'll also be able to tell you if the bus or the ferry is faster when you're trying to get to downtown Brisbane.

The bus is slightly faster but the ferry is more fun.

I've actually looked into that one.

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Someone reported larceny at the Kangaroo Express at 201 S. Estes Drive at 12:36 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole a phone charger, valued at \$16.99, reports state.

Someone committed fraud at Kitchen Beer and Wine Bar

at 764 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 9:52 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone reported automobile theft on the 100 block of Church Street at 7:31 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole an

unlocked Chevy vehicle, valued at \$10,000, reports state.

Someone trespassed at Rumors Boutique at 106 N. Graham St. at 12:01 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person refused to leave over store credit, reports state.

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UNC COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES PRESENTS

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Rethinking the Darwinian Revolution

By the time of his death Charles Darwin was one of the most celebrated — and notorious — scientists in the world. How did he come to such prominence?

Janet Browne

Aramont Professor of the History of Science at Harvard University and author of the definitive biography of the acclaimed naturalist

Tuesday, March 28

5:30 p.m., Mandela Auditorium, FedEx Global Education Center



# Durham resident on the run to Boston

## The Boston Marathon will be her 11th full marathon

By Doug Dubrowski  
Staff Writer

Durham resident Jen Cox is running in the Boston Marathon on April 17 as part of the 261 Fearless Foundation, a nonprofit that supports female runners around the world.

“2005 was when I did my very first half-marathon, and if you would’ve told me that I would be running half-marathons and marathons in college, I would’ve laughed at you, because I never made more than three miles,” Cox said.

Nevertheless, the Boston Marathon will be her 11th full marathon.

The training required for a 26.2-mile race can be extensive, and Cox said that marathoners run between 10 and 80 miles in a week.

Not too long ago, however, women weren’t allowed to run marathons as official participants. Kathrine Switzer, the first female runner to register in the Boston Marathon, founded 261 Fearless over a year ago. She wore bib number 261 in the 1967 Boston Marathon.

Chris Grack, vice president of community outreach for the foundation, said that the race director of the Boston Marathon even tried to rip off Switzer’s official bib during the race.

“When she ran the Boston Marathon in 1967, women were being told that they can’t run more

than 800 meters because they would grow hair on their chest, and their uterus would fall out and they would become a man,” Grack said.

Switzer’s story of perseverance became significant to women across the globe.

“They would write her and tell her, you know, ‘I might be that bib number 375,000 in this marathon that I’m doing, but I’m putting the number 261 on my back, because it reminds me not to quit; it helps me push through when I don’t want to do it anymore, just like what you did for us women 50 years ago,’” Grack said.

She said 261 Fearless views the 50th anniversary of Switzer’s Boston Marathon run as the foundation’s launch, with Cox and over 100 other runners hoping to kick off decades of further progress.

“My first marathon was Las Vegas, and running that marathon I had tears at the start line,” Cox said. “I was super nervous, excited, full of emotion, and then I had tears at the halfway mark when the marathoners went right, and I was a marathoner in that race and not a half marathoner. So it gets emotional, and every race that you do you actually remember a lot of the race.”

Grack said that the Boston Athletic Association, which manages the marathon, gave more than 100 spots to runners with 261 Fearless — including Switzer — to honor the 50th anniversary of Switzer’s run.

“Kathrine will be wearing the actual bib, number 261, and then all of the runners that will be running with her will have 261 printed on their T-shirts,” Grack said.

Cox decided to join 261 Fearless after meeting Switzer at an event celebrating the 16th birthday of Girls on the Run, a nonprofit. Girls on the Run of the Triangle is sometimes featured in Endurance Magazine, where Cox works.

“Jen and I have been friends for



DTH/MARISA RAUWALD

Jen Cox is running the Boston Marathon for 261 Fearless, a charity that uses running as a vehicle to empower women.

a while, but we met through the relationships Girls on the Run has with Endurance Magazine,” said Juliellen Simpson-Vos, executive director of Girls on the Run of the Triangle.

“When we had this big sweet 16 celebration back in November, we asked her to come back and be the emcee for that, and that’s where she met Kathrine Switzer and heard about the (261) Fearless foundation, and got inspired and got involved in that organization.”

Simpson-Vos said Girls on the Run and 261 Fearless are similar in that both build courage and strength in a safe and secure setting that promotes team-building rather than competition.

Grack said that the work of 261 Fearless can be divided into two facets.

First, the foundation has established a global communication platform for runners to ask questions and provide articles on training or motivational tips.

Second, Grack said 261 Fearless is inviting women into the running community through local running clubs.

“Our goal truly is to invite women in, be able to create the curriculum so that somebody who can run a marathon can connect, have fun and still be able to actively move and engage with women who have never taken a running step in their life before,” she said.

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# Words bloom from plants in Floraffiti exhibit

## The installation will be showcased in an ArtWalk on April 14.

By Isabela Zawistowska  
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill and Carrboro residents will soon see words sprouting up in unused plots around town.

Floraffiti, in collaboration with the Chapel Hill-Carrboro community, will be showcasing its fifth year of artistic plant installations during the 2nd Friday ArtWalk from 6-9 p.m. on April 14.

Floraffiti is a group of community organizations that have come together to create meaningful words and use plants to spell them in areas around town.

Carter Hubbard, founder of Floraffiti, has mastered the

art of placemaking — the act of identifying underutilized areas throughout Chapel Hill and Carrboro to create community engagement pieces with plants.

Participating organizations include the adults of the Arts and Peer Support Group with the Art Therapy Institute of NC, Boomerang Youth Inc., Youth Community Project and teens from a few Orange County high schools.

Hubbard said there are about 45 total words around town and about half of them are already beginning to bloom.

Hillary Rubesin, associate director of the Art Therapy Institute, said her partnership with Hubbard originated from Hubbard’s desire to ensure that marginalized groups have a voice.

One of these groups is the institute’s Arts and Peer

Support Group, which is made up of outpatient adults living with mental illnesses.

“It is a really open group, and we have been running it for five years for any adult over 18 who identifies as having a mental illness,” said Rubesin, adding that this is for people who like social support and creating art.

Hubbard, along with some of the group’s members, decided on one of the words for Floraffiti: resilience.

Hubbard also wanted to include youth in the development of the project and reached out to Boomerang Youth to involve middle and high school students.

“We were excited to bring this opportunity to young people who may not have access to projects like this,” said Sonia Frischmeier, director of operations for Boomerang.

*“Young people are always excited about getting a chance to share their words.”*

Josephus Thompson III  
Director of The Poetry Project

During the ArtWalk, community members will recite poetry in front of the installation.

Frischmeier said Boomerang held two writing workshops with The Poetry Project in Greensboro to generate ideas for Floraffiti poetry.

“Some of their words are in Spanish, and this is great to bring outreach to the community,” she said.

“It is amazing to see kids from all different backgrounds work together and help each other in the context



PHOTO COURTESY OF CARTER HUBBARD

Floraffiti founder Carter Hubbard created natural art by growing various plants next to sidewalks in downtown Chapel Hill.

of poetry.”

Josephus Thompson III, director of The Poetry Project, assisted with the poetry aspect of the workshop and helped inspire people to

express their words and ideas.

“Young people are always excited about getting a chance to share their words,” he said.

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# Cook-off brings UNC food groups together

## The event will raise awareness for food insecurity and access.

By Danielle Bush  
Staff Writer

On March 30, Hope Gardens will host The Great Carolina Cook-Off, in which eight student organizations will showcase their culinary talents in the hopes of taking home the \$200 grand prize and a trophy.

“We wanted to bring all of these groups together to showcase that transition that’s occurring and show the rest of the campus at UNC that ‘Hey, look at all of this amazing stuff people are doing revolving around food,’” Kristen Wagner, co-chairperson of the event, said.

Wagner said the idea for the cook-off came about in the fall semester when Hope Gardens was looking for a fundraising mechanism that would raise a lot of money and be something the organization could do every year.

“It kind of just transformed into this coalition-building effort where we just started discovering and working with all of these different groups on campus that are working

to promote things like food access, food insecurity,” Wagner said. “They’re doing sustainable agriculture, and we just realized this campus is super involved in this huge transition happening in Chapel Hill.”

At the start of the event, attendees will receive eight tickets and a token. One ticket can be exchanged for prepared food samples at each organization’s table. After tasting the food of all eight organizations and using all eight tickets, attendees will place the token in the jar on the table that featured their favorite food. The group with the most tokens in their jar at the end of the night will be the winner.

Adina Girmay, a global studies and food studies major, said she heard about the event through her professor, Molly De Marco, who will be speaking about food access and food insecurity in North Carolina at the event.

“I enjoy food, I am a food studies major, so it falls right into my area of interest,” she said. “I’ve always been really interested in cooking. It’s something I’ve enjoyed since I’ve been a kid, so this event kind of combines school and hobby.”

Girmay said she likes that the event is open to the entire

*“I’ve always been really interested in cooking. It’s been something I’ve enjoyed since I’ve been a kid ... ”*

Adina Girmay  
Global studies and food studies major

school for anyone to come and judge, so the voting isn’t limited to a small population of students.

“I like the idea of the different food groups on campus competing, but still for fun and they all get to make their own food which should be good,” Girmay said. “Also, I am happy they’re going to give you enough tickets to sample all the different kinds of food and not just a certain amount.”

Carolina Cupboard vice chairperson of finances D’Angelo Gatewood said his organization is in the process of determining what kind of dish they want to present for the competition.

“I think the cook-off is great opportunity to interact with other food service organizations and to see who’s out there and have a great time and try to display our culinary skills while we’re at it,” he said.

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# ‘Think critically about volunteer work’

## CEF works to help people transition out of homelessness.

By Maddy Arrowood  
Staff Writer

Usually when someone is referred to as a member, it’s because they are part of an exclusive group. The Community Empowerment Fund, however, uses the term in a more welcoming manner.

The nonprofit, which started in 2009, allows advocates to help members transition out of homelessness and poverty in Orange and Durham counties.

Yvette Mathews, advocate program associate at CEF, has been on both sides of CEF’s front desk. In 2013, Mathews came to CEF seeking help with employment.

After becoming a member, Mathews asked CEF staff if they needed help with office work, and from there began to handle administrative and reception duties in the Chapel Hill office.

“They were very supportive of me on a daily basis,” she said. “They would call me, I’d call them, I could go to the office and have a one-on-one meeting with them. They were very open. But they really saved me by giving me a job.”

Though Mathews’ story is an extraordinary one, CEF Co-Director Jon Young said there is no such thing as a typical member experience.

“Members come to CEF, share their goals as well as the barriers they might be encountering, and then meet regularly with advocates to pursue those goals,” Young said.

These goals vary widely from member to member, extending beyond searching for housing to improving members’ credit score, connecting them to legal counsel or health care professionals, or applying for Social Security or disability benefits.

“We try to be really supportive of what your needs are,” Mathews said. “We focus on your whole self, not just the fact that you don’t

have somewhere to live.”

This goal-oriented approach allows CEF to work with members during and after they meet their needs, Young said.

“There’s really not any standard time frame,” he said. “Some folks we’ve worked with for five or six years, and others are with us for two months and then they find a job and move on.”

Young said CEF advocates work to connect members to the resources they need. Many advocates are UNC student volunteers, such as senior Dory MacMillan.

MacMillan said that she is honored by the level of trust that members have placed in her, and that she has learned from their resilience and warmth.

“CEF has also taught me to think critically about volunteer work, especially in understanding how to truly be useful,” MacMillan said. “Understanding one’s social location is critical in working with people experiencing poverty.”

CEF has also developed savings accounts, which members use to save for their goals and get a 10 percent match from CEF.

“We really try to talk about (the savings accounts) as survival tools, developed so people can use them to survive in a financial system that isn’t necessarily built for them,” Young said.

Young and MacMillan said the savings accounts combined with CEF’s focus on personal relationships to help members succeed are central to CEF’s success.

“From the beginning we could feel that the relationships built between members and advocates were uncommonly sacred, but we never thought we’d be where we are today,” Young said.

Members are now giving back in their own ways, leading orientation sessions to help welcome and introduce new CEF members.

“We’re just human beings helping other human beings,” Mathews said.

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# Speaker talks press in time of Trump

**By Jacob Hancock**  
Staff Writer

The UNC Center for Media Law and Policy held a talk Tuesday night to discuss the potential challenges to freedom of the press that may arise under President Donald Trump's administration.

George Freeman, executive director of the Media Law Resource Center and former assistant general counsel of The New York Times, was the main guest speaker at the event. Freeman said Trump's relationship with the media is unprecedentedly bad compared to prior presidents.

"I think it's worse than ever," Freeman said. "I don't think the press has ever been subject to a day-by-day attack — every single day — by the president himself. Many presidents fight with the press, but they understand its importance in our society."

Freeman talked about the possibility of Trump trying to expand libel laws to favor plaintiffs over the media, but he suggested there is a bigger issue at hand.

"In the end, the battle is not going to be fought on the grounds of legalities, but of public opinion. To mount an attack on the media, that's a public opinion attack, not

a legal attack. He's trying to minimize the importance of the media, he's trying to totally downplay the credibility of the media, he does this every day," Freeman said.

"I saw a poll the other day that said 40 percent of people believe that the media is the enemy of the American people. That's shocking and scary and that's much more important than the legal issues."

Jerry Markatos, a former photographer at the Wilmington Star News, said he attended the event because he felt it's important for journalists to come together to tackle these issues.

"There's an effort to close our eyes and cover our ears and the media are our eyes and ears," Markatos said. "And to have a national leader so openly despise the nation's media — but it's not so much despising as it is to manipulate people's sense of reality — it's troubling."

Junior broadcast journalism major Allie Yates was required to attend the event for her media law class, but said she was glad she had to go.

"I think it's something that a lot of people probably wouldn't come to on their own, but I'm glad it



George Freeman, executive director of the Media Law Resource Center, speaks with Professor Mary-Rose Papandera, a First Amendment expert, on threats to press freedoms under the Trump administration at the UNC School of Law on Tuesday night.

was required," Yates said. "I really appreciated (Freeman) coming here and talking about these issues that are really important, especially in today's society."

At the end of the talk, Freeman offered some advice for journalists on the best way to handle the Trump administration.

"It's not getting into a pissing match with Trump," Freeman said. "It's not getting into personal criticism — this 'back and forth' that he tends to instigate, but rather it's good journalism. It sounds awfully boring. This guy is beating you up every day and your response is good journalism? But that really is the response and that's what most journalists are trying to do and I think they've done a pretty good job."

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## On the wire: national and world news

**Rebels attack Damascus**  
(TNS)-- BEIRUT  
Airstrikes and clashes intensified Tuesday as Syrian opposition fighters and forces loyal to President Bashar Assad fight for control of areas in eastern Damascus, according to a monitoring group, rebels and a resident in the city.

"Large explosions and fierce clashes, and the sound of government heavy airstrikes on opposition positions are continuing," Rami Abdel Rahman, head of the Syrian Observatory for Human Rights told dpa.

Fighting was heavy around the electricity company and

inside the neighborhood of Jobar and its outskirts.

Around 143 strikes have been carried out on areas of the clashes, most of them targeting the neighborhood of Jobar, he added.

Earlier Tuesday, opposition rebels, led by hard-line Islamist groups, launched a new attack on Syrian government posts in the capital - the second such assault in three days.

**Gorsuch says he will be independent on SCOTUS**  
(TNS)-- WASHINGTON  
Judge Neil M. Gorsuch, President Donald Trump's

nominee for the Supreme Court, sought to assure senators Tuesday he would be independent, impartial and willing to rule against the occupant of the White House.

"Nobody is above the law in this country, and that includes the president of the United States," he said.

He also told the Senate Judiciary Committee that he had made no promises or commitments to Trump or his aides, including whether he would vote to overrule the landmark abortion ruling in Roe v. Wade.

"Senator, I would have walked out the door" if the question had been asked, he

said. "That's not what judges do. They don't do it at that end of Pennsylvania Avenue, and they shouldn't do it at this end either."

Calm and unruffled, Gorsuch frustrated Democrats by refusing to be drawn into revealing his thoughts on current legal controversies or past rulings.

**US skips human rights panel examining abuse**  
(TNS)-- WASHINGTON  
The Trump administration did not attend a regional human rights hearing that examined how U.S. policies are hurting asylum claims

or triggering other alleged immigration abuses.

For decades, U.S. administrations have enthusiastically supported the Inter-American Human Rights Commission as it defended rights throughout the hemisphere, especially in repressive countries like Cuba and Venezuela.

But no U.S. official attended Tuesday's hearing, which examined Trump's executive actions to restrict both the admission of refugees and travel from six predominantly Muslim nations.

The commission also heard cases from the Obama administration involving U.S. Border Patrol agents accused

of turning back migrants seeking to cross the border to apply for asylum.

Mark Toner, a State Department spokesman, said State officials decided not to attend on the advice of government lawyers who said any testimony by them could harm pending litigation.

"This was deemed not appropriate by our legal experts," Toner said.

Human rights advocates said only the administration's proposed travel ban has been blocked in federal court, not the border cases, and a U.S. delegate would not have to give testimony but could simply observe.

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# Food truck rodeo is coming to Rosemary Street

The event will take place on Sunday from 12-5 p.m.

By Lauren Talley  
Staff Writer

Rosemary Street will be full of food trucks selling all types of cuisine on Sunday.

The Rodeo on Rosemary, a partnership between Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department, Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership and the Raleigh-Durham Mobile Food Association, will take place Sunday from 12-5 p.m. Meg McGurk, executive director of the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership, said that with Rosemary's new colorful crosswalks and the work done on the sidewalks, it seemed like a good opportunity to test out an event on Rosemary since most street events are on Franklin Street.

"Myself and Amanda Fletcher, the town special events coordinator, started talking about the possibility of doing this," McGurk said. "It's something that the

community has talked about and food trucks have wanted to do — they're very popular."

Tony Sustaita, owner of Bandido's Mexican Cafe and food truck, said all of the trucks coming to the rodeo are members of the RDU Mobile Food Association. He said McGurk asked him to participate, and he then helped to recruit other trucks from the association.

"Food trucks, especially food truck rodeos, make it for a very, very festive atmosphere and obviously everyone likes having a good time," Sustaita said.

Becky Hacker, co-owner of Pie Pushers, said she is excited to see different parts of the Triangle get involved in the food truck industry. She said it's nice to connect with familiar faces and meet new ones.

"It's kind of exciting to be involved, first because it's the first one, but also just because Pie Pushers is almost six years old, and it's kind of fun to see different parts of the Triangle not necessarily get on board, but kind of get excited and get more involved and supportive of the food truck industry

*"My favorite thing about food truck rodeos is ... meeting different people ..."*

Jolie Rollins  
Co-owner of CockADoodleMoo

throughout the Triangle," Hacker said.

Jolie Rollins, co-owner of CockADoodleMoo, said she is excited to return to Chapel Hill, where she is originally from, for the rodeo. Her truck will be donating a portion of the sale of their sauces to their charity of the month, Triangle Beagle Rescue.

"Anytime I can come home, I love to do it," Rollins said. "My favorite thing about food truck rodeos is, to me, meeting different people and new people and to pick up new followers."

Crystal Phillips, event coordinator and owner of Baguettaboutit, enjoys food truck rodeos because they're busy and fun, but also because she enjoys seeing repeat customers waiting in line in different cities.

"A lot of our followers are in



PHOTO COURTESY OF CRISTAL PHILLIPS

The Baguettaboutit food truck will appear at a food truck rodeo on Rosemary Street on Sunday.

Chapel Hill, and we enjoy the fans when they walk by and get excited to see us at a rodeo or different city," Phillips said.

Other trucks participating in the rodeo include Cousin's

Maine Lobster, Chirba Chirba, Hibachi Xpress and Morfa Empanadas.

"I hope this will be successful and that the community enjoys it, that the

downtown community enjoys it and that it's successful for businesses and food trucks," said McGurk.

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# Aldermen discuss park update and drones

Stargazers may have a place at Martin Luther King Jr. Park.

By Sarah Cheek  
Staff Writer

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen met Tuesday night to discuss the new Martin Luther King Jr. Park, affordable housing and prohibiting drones on town property.

The review of the 60 percent construction plans of the park was presented and well-received by the board.

Board of Aldermen member Randee Haven-O'Donnell discussed her concerns for

the park, including the desire to continue to involve senior citizens in plans. She also expressed an interest in opportunities for the amphitheater to be created in the park.

The open space around the amphitheater could include a space for stargazing and viewing meteor showers.

Carrboro Mayor Lydia Lavelle expressed an interest in the installment of bathrooms within the park.

"I'm getting really irritated with multi-occupancy one-gender bathrooms," Lavelle said. "I was wondering if there is some way we can be forward thinking about this."

The main concern for the bathrooms was to have a way

to include single stalls with a common area where people could use the sink.

Lavelle said some issues of importance were privacy and safety but did not see a need to have to check your driver's license before entering the restrooms.

Many town members spoke about the frustration concerning communication over the matter. Multiple people noted that although they lived in the area around the new park and subscribed to email lists, they had not been clearly communicated with about future plans for the park.

An application for affordable housing funding from CASA passed unanimously by

the Board of Aldermen. The construction of the affordable housing is to be done over two acres, between 802 Merritt Mill Road and 806 Merritt Mill Road. The town boundary line wrapped around one side of the lot.

Board of Aldermen member Bethany Chaney requested that the team come back in the summer and give project updates.

"When we initially got the proposal, there were a lot of wide eyes about the price," Chaney said. "I think while we all agree it's absolutely in line with all of our strategies, I think one of the most important reasons to approve the funding is to signal to afford-

*"I'm getting really irritated with multi-occupancy one-gender bathrooms."*

Lydia Lavelle  
Mayor of Carrboro

able housing developers that we are serious about wanting to achieve those goals."

Board of Aldermen member Sammy Slade said affordable housing was a must-have for the Carrboro community.

"Thank you for stepping up and being a partner with us especially with this timing," Slade said.

The application requested \$357,208 to be used for the purchase of property. In addition, the town of Chapel Hill

also contributed financially to the project.

The affordable housing will provide for veterans, seniors and people working full-time minimum wage jobs.

Nick Herman, the town attorney, spoke about a text amendment to prohibit drones flying over town property.

"Here's the bottom line: It's a trespass and you call the police department," he said.

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# Trubisky impresses at UNC Pro Day

The former Tar Heel showed why he can succeed in the NFL.

By David Adler  
Staff Writer

Whatever name Mitchell Trubisky goes by won't matter once he steps onto the field. With just one month until the NFL Draft, the Mitch versus Mitchell debate has taken on a life of its own during Trubisky's quest to prove he can lead a professional franchise.

But at North Carolina's Pro Timing Day on Tuesday, all the focus was on Trubisky's arm, as he threw to his former teammates in front of scouts. With all eyes on him, Trubisky was sharp and proved he could make the requisite throws.

"I tried to include all the routes on the route tree in my script and do a couple movement throws on the run and simulate a pocket rush," Trubisky said. "Hopefully coaches can see I can make all the throws and I'm confident in my ability. I thought we had a good day."

As head coach Larry Fedora was looking on at his former pupil, he wasn't concerned with where the throws

*"Hopefully coaches can see I can make all the throws and I'm confident in my ability."*

**Mitchell Trubisky**  
Former UNC quarterback

landed.

"Everybody knows he can throw the football," Fedora said. "I think more than anything today was watching what he did in between throws and what he did before he was throwing and how he interacts with his teammates. Because those are all the little details and 'it' factors that I think a good quarterback has."

Trubisky's arm talent is undeniable, but his lack of experience is a concern for teams looking to invest a first-round pick in him. The most common question Trubisky has been asked during his meetings with teams is why he was unable to beat out former Tar Heel quarterback Marquise Williams, who went undrafted last year.

"I had a different journey," Trubisky said. "Obviously, me and Marquise competed here and I felt like I won the job and I should've been the quarterback. But it was Coach Fedora's decision and he did what he thought was best for the team. Even though I hated being the backup as a compet-

itor, I embraced my role and I found ways to get better on my own and I continued to push my teammates."

Although Trubisky has transformed from a backup quarterback to a potential NFL star in just one year, the increased attention hasn't changed his approach: focus on his performance, not the environment.

In addition to Trubisky's lack of experience, he also needs to prove his football intelligence, which is sometimes a challenge for quarterbacks that ran a simplified offense in college. Although Trubisky is coming from a no-huddle spread offense, Fedora is confident his quarterback will be able to adjust to a pro-style system.

"I think there's a lot of different spread systems," Fedora said. "In our spread system, he's had full-field reads and half-field reads. He's gone through route progressions, reading coverage changes and routes changing. So I don't think the football thing there will be anything



DTH/NATHAN KLIMA  
Former North Carolina quarterback Mitchell Trubisky throws a pass during UNC Pro Day on Tuesday.

for him to learn."

The major change Trubisky will have to undergo is calling plays in the huddle. In the NFL, plays are eight to 10 words long, as opposed to the one-word protection calls he made in UNC's offense.

"Me and my quarterback coach, Ryan Lindley, would simulate installing plays," Trubisky said. "I would prac-

tice calling it to a huddle and I also did that at the Gruden Camp, so it's just something that comes along with the process. I'm gonna embrace it and I'm gonna become really good at it so I can be put on the field and hope to win games."

Even as Trubisky embarks on the challenge of becoming an NFL quarterback, he's still just Mitchell, a boy trying to

please his mother.

"Mitch, Mitchell, you guys are welcome to use either one," Trubisky said. "I was trying to do my mom a favor, and it made her happy. So despite the media whirlwind that it's kicked up into, my mom was happy. So if I could do that for my mom, I don't really care."

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## 3 takeaways from North Carolina football's Pro Timing Day

UNC drew national attention at Navy Field on Tuesday.

By John Bauman  
Assistant Sports Editor

On Tuesday, the North Carolina football team held its annual NFL Pro Timing Day at Navy Field to watch many former Tar Heel football players lift, run the 40-yard dash and complete a number of positional drills.

UNC in the spotlight

Seventy-five scouts were in attendance for North

Carolina's pro day. In addition, SportsCenter and NFL Network had camera crews at Navy Field to document the action. Many were there for quarterback Mitch Trubisky but stayed to watch defensive tackle Naz Jones, defensive end Mikey Bart, running back T.J. Logan and others.

This follows the NFL Combine in Indianapolis, where seven Tar Heels were invited and grabbed headlines.

"You heard somebody say something about a Carolina player every day of the week, every day of the combine," receiver Bug Howard said. "We went there and showed them what we had."

Tuesday's pro day was the culmination of years of hard work for the players, but it was also an opportunity for the UNC football program to show off its ability to develop NFL-quality talent.

"I think guys know they are going to come to the University of North Carolina, they are going to get developed and they are going to have an opportunity to reach their dreams and goals," Fedora said.

Hollins sits out

Former UNC wide receiver Mack Hollins was at UNC's pro day on Tuesday, but he didn't participate after pulling his quad at the NFL Combine. It's

another setback for Hollins, who has dealt with many throughout his football career.

"It's like my first message to him right after that was, 'Look, there's nothing that's ever been easy for you in football,'" Fedora said. "So what's different now? You are going to have to fight and scratch and claw to prove yourself, just like you have your whole life."

"And that's what he does best — overcoming adversity."

He chatted up his former teammates and was a part of the group that helped Trubisky during his scripted throwing series. But he wasn't able to participate and show off his talents in front of NFL evaluators.

Because of his deep-threat abilities as a wide receiver and versatility on special teams, Hollins has a chance to make an NFL roster. But he has to get healthy first.

"I think he's the guy that I'm really looking forward to seeing get healthy," Fedora said, "so that he can show what he can do."

Hood explains decision

On Tuesday, former UNC running back Elijah Hood shared more about his decision to forgo his final year of eligibility at North Carolina and go pro. Hood had originally announced he would stay with the Tar Heels

but changed his mind after additional prayers.

Hood pointed to the short shelf life of running backs and said he wanted to take advantage of the opportunity to play professional football while he had it.

On Tuesday, Hood ran a 4.58-second 40-yard dash, had a 9-foot-5 broad jump and a 31.5-inch vertical jump. He's been talking to a lot of teams and is hopeful one drafts him.

"As long as I've got interest, I'm a happy man," he said. "So I'm going to just keep working, do these personal workouts. I only need one team to fall in love with me."

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BOBBY G. Fun Run/Walk/Dance event at noon on Sat. April 1 at the Old Well. 96-year-old UNC athletic legend Bobby Gersten will lead a fun exercise event and pre-game Final Four pep rally/parade to promote physical fitness and support the Tar Heels. Free ice cream served by Maple View Farm. Click Fun Run at uncwalk-forhealth.com to sign up.

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**Aries (March 21-April 19)**

Today is an 8 -- Share what you're learning. Friends are a big help over the next few days. Navigate unexpected circumstances together. Take a philosophical view.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**

Today is a 9 -- Business has your attention over the next two days. Unscheduled programming could preempt personal time. Add infrastructure to shore up instability. Soothe troubled waters.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**

Today is an 8 -- Stop and enjoy the view. Unexpected deviations could disrupt your itinerary over the next few days. Shift your schedule. Stay in communication to adapt to changes.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**

Today is a 9 -- Pay bills today and tomorrow, or risk disruption. Handle financial obligations, and adapt the budget for unexpected changes. Keep your patience and temper. This too shall pass.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**

Today is a 9 -- Collaborate to accomplish more today and tomorrow. Postpone spending, and minimize risks. Avoid confrontation or stepping on anyone. Disagreement requires compromise; wait for things to settle.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**

Today is a 6 -- Take extra care of your health over the next two days. Avoid risky situations. Relax and rest, especially in stressful moments. Breathe deeply. Nourish your body well.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**

Today is a 7 -- Slip into a two-day relaxation phase. Distractions and interruptions abound. An unexpected cloud may have a silver lining. Wait to see what develops.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**

Today is a 6 -- Home and family demand attention today and tomorrow. Resist being impulsive, especially if others are. Slow down until conditions improve. Share domestic comforts.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**

Today is a 9 -- Temporary chaos or bad news could shake things up. Choose your words carefully today and tomorrow. Spice the conversation with optimism. Anticipate changes. Clean up later.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**

Today is a 9 -- Keep your objective in mind, especially with unplanned chaos. Postpone travel or major actions. Provide stability and leadership over the next two days.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**

Today is a 7 -- Keep an eye on the budget over the next two days. Breakdowns require adaptations that could get expensive. Keep confidences. Get terms in writing.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**

Today is a 6 -- Slow down and think things over. You're under pressure regarding deadlines for the next few days. Avoid risk or gamble. Stick to tried-and-true basics.

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3 hours short for graduation?

Think Summer!

Check out courses at <http://summer.unc.edu>

Nothing finer than a summer at Carolina!

games

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to last puzzle

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

County government!

Orange County's Board of County Commissioners met Tuesday. We were there. Visit online for more.

A look at narcissism

One of the DTH's online columnists has a lot to say about Trump's old quotes. Visit online for more.

Everybody likes food

Several food-related student organizations are getting together for a cook-off! See pg. 3 for story.

Wrong season, but

Football still matters in terms of NFL prospects. UNC's pro day was Tuesday. See pg. 6 for stories.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Across

1 "That's enough out of you"

6 Addams family nickname

10 Festoons with Charmin, for short

13 Chicago airport

14 Barak of Israel

15 \_\_\_ butter

16 Monkey cage discard

18 Phone using a tower

19 Govt. agency that supports startups

20 Kettle output

21 Ride in the desert

22 Reason for totaling, as an insured car

24 Social ranking

27 Many mobile downloads

28 Coral component

29 Cause of some tan lines

34 "All Things Considered" co-host Shapiro

35 Day of song

36 Fleece source

37 Ornate

18th-century genre

40 Thyme piece

42 Pre-hurricane emergency op

43 Runs after

44 Fluffy sun blocker

49 "No one can beat me"

50 Poker game concern

51 Unit of resistance

54 Poker at the table?

55 Baseball rarity, and a hint to the vowels in the first words of 16-, 22-, 29-, 37- and 44-Across

57 Where buds may go

58 Right hand

59 Meditation teachers

60 "The Affair" network, briefly

61 Flow with force

62 Place on a pedestal

Down

1 Corny leftovers

2 Starbuck's boss

3 Child tender

4 Tax-deferred plan, briefly

5 Stiffen in fear

6 Prairie home

7 The Supremes' "\_\_\_ a Symphony"

8 "See if I care!"

9 Cholesterol letters

10 Annual Augusta National event

11 "Pequod" co-owner

12 Room in a maison

15 Shrimp dish

17 Off-roaders, for short

21 2-Down's title, informally

22 Dirty digs

23 Place of honor

24 Prep for a bout

25 Big name in riding mowers

26 Canadian short story writer awarded a Nobel Prize in 2013

29 Lavish wrap

30 Discount rack abbr.

31 First-aid gear

32 Boo-boo

33 Cribbage markers

35 Prefix with drama

38 Small eggs

39 NASCAR's Yarborough

40 Zs

41 Elbow protector

43 Mine extraction

44 Names as a reference

45 Hater of David, in Dickens

46 Rx

47 Reprimand

48 Aggressive cat lover of cartoons

51 Gymnast Korbut

52 Flag down

53 Classic PC adventure game

55 Some univ. proctors

56 Curse

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13						14			15		
16						17					
19				20					21		
		22						23			
24	25	26					27				
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49						50					51
54						55				56	
57						58				59	
60						61				62	



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**Jesus Gonzalez-Ventura**  
Juice with Jesus  
Junior biology and public policy major from Hope Mills.  
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# Don't waste your worries

We spend — no, waste — too large a chunk of our mental space thinking about what others think of us.

I spent spring break in Seattle, Washington, and if anyone is wondering, it really does rain that much in Seattle. It rained sunrise to sunset almost the entire week. Wild.

While in Seattle, I spent the week at the University of Washington Medical Center and was surrounded by surgeons and a ton of fancy specialists. I was struck and comforted with the realization that they, regardless of their impressive degrees, are average people too. They eat like we do, sleep and poop just like we do.

They sit on Facebook during meetings when they should be paying attention (legit watched a surgeon read through Facebook posts while the transplant team was deciding on the organ candidacy status of a patient awaiting a transplant).

They are not a special subspecies of human. No one is a special subspecies of human.

This is the struggle of college life for many — hopefully realizing that we are way more prepared and capable than we give ourselves credit for. Everyone is worried about looking dumb, and it is not just college students, it is also super fancy physicians — actually, I suspect they are more worried.

Do not waste your time worrying about what others think of you.

To my point, no one cares about anything as much as we all have convinced ourselves that they do. For instance, in class folks rarely answer questions because they do not want to feel dumb or be wrong.

What is the worst that could happen besides the pseudo-shame associated with being wrong? We feel this way because we worry about what others will think, not because we care about being wrong. We are all wrong sometimes and none of us can ever know everything, even fancy surgeons and specialists. As humans we will always be forgetful and it is normal. It is a part of human nature; we can never be perfect.

Something that helps me to address these worries is thinking of every situation as neutral. The wind blowing — neutral. Folks walking across campus — neutral. A situation is neither positive or negative, it is always neutral. What makes a situation positive or negative is the positive or negative emotion we attach to it.

We should choose to openly be wrong and always admit when we make mistakes because no one cares. This is, after all, how we can better understand each other and create humanity.

So I call on you all to talk, to blurt out an answer in class even if it is wrong and be fearless because no one cares that much about anything the way you think they do.

And always, always remember the words of Felice Leonardo Buscaglia, who was a motivational speaker and professor in the Department of Special Education at the University of Southern California: “Worry never robs tomorrow of its sorrow, it only saps today of its joy.”

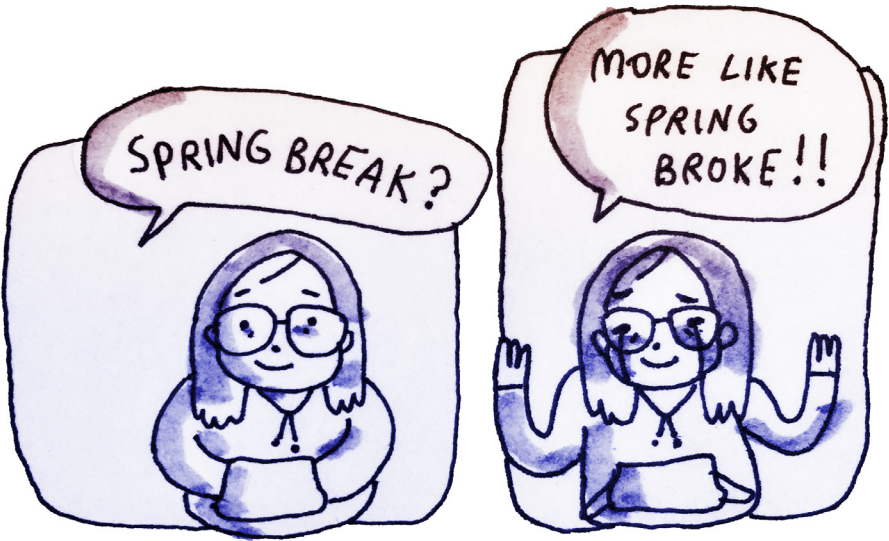
**3/23: Not Your Token**  
Gwendolyn Smith writes on campus culture and issues.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON **SPRING BROKE** By Emily Yue, emyue@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

## C'mon, senators

### Senators Burr and Tillis need to hold town halls.

A few weeks ago, we wrote about the necessity of town halls for North Carolina Congresspeople. Meeting with constituents is one of the only ways for a representative to know how to vote.

We wanted to see Senators Tom Tillis and Richard Burr at a town hall in the state so we could voice the concerns we have about the Trump administration's actions and proposed policies. Yet both Tillis and Burr failed

to grant this simple request.

As stated in our previous editorial, it is vital to our democratic process for constituents to talk to their representatives and for representatives to listen.

Otherwise, they will not have knowledge of their constituents' needs and demands to consider during the upcoming legislative sessions.

Luckily, Tillis and Burr will have another opportunity to speak with constituents directly in a town hall setting.

Congress is going into a short recess in mid-April, from April 10-21.

This recess is a prime opportunity for Tillis and

Burr to be good stewards of the people and meet with their constituents.

And, students, if you haven't looked a calendar lately, that same week is the week of Easter and Passover celebrations, so students will not have classes Friday, April 14.

In our previous editorial, we stressed the need for students to attend town halls in their hometowns, and the holiday break is a great way to do just that.

Again, we call upon the North Carolina congressional representatives to hold town halls, and we call upon students to attend them.

EDITORIAL

## Open seats

### UNC should consider adding more seats in the quads.

UNC's beautiful campus is transitioning from the barren winter into a spring full of life. As the trees begin to bloom, students begin to step outside the dark halls of Davis Library and onto sunny Polk Place.

While sitting down on the grass to study or socialize is certainly a fun experience, it does have its negatives. If it recently rained, the grass may be too

wet for sitting. Dew in the early morning also makes it difficult to sit on the grass. Also, we shouldn't forget that you can become pretty buggy if you sit for too long.

Even worse, according to a 2014 survey conducted by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 19.1 million adults had been diagnosed with hay fever in the previous 12 months.

Clearly, sitting on the grass is not something all UNC students can or want to do. We suggest that UNC add more chairs and tables in the quads for seating. Tables would make for more stable working condi-

tions, and chairs would get students off the grass.

While our quad is not perfectly flat, there are certainly spaces for tables. People may worry that tables will be aesthetically unpleasing to the point where the lost scenery isn't worth the utility of tables.

First, we are calling for moveable seating like the tables outside the Union. Second, other famous quads like Harvard Yard have tables on them and are still photogenic.

With the help of some more seating, we can make the quads an even better place to meet on campus.

COLUMN

## You Asked For It

### In which we are Spring Broken and learn regional phrases.

*Kiana Cole (worked on a documentary over break) and Alison Krug (watched "Moana" twice on a flight) are the writers of UNC's premier (only!) satirical advice column. Results may vary.*

**You:** My Spring Break was really boring, but my friends did really cool stuff. What should I say to impress them?

**You Asked for It:** While Suitemate Suzie used her Spring Break to research DNA repair systems in cancer cells with Nobel Prize-winning, UNC-Chapel Hill chemist Aziz Sancar in the Amazon Rainforest, and while Classmate Carl was mapping out how his undergraduate thesis on game theory models of microeconomics in Prussia from 1525 to 1527 is going to look, you napped a lot and went outside once to get your pizza.

That's OK!

You were doing research, too.

How many pictures of your friends in various picturesque



**Kiana Cole and Alison Krug**  
Assistant City Editor and Newsroom director  
Please email all questions to bit.ly/yafidth

countries can you scroll through before your head explodes?

How many times can that "Are you still watching?" Netflix notice pop up before you throw your computer at the wall?

If all else fails, make up your own version of Spring Break.

The sheet marks that now seem permanently engraved in your face?

They're actually scars from a fight with a lion during your African vacation!

**You:** My Spring Break was really great, but all my friends

did really boring stuff. What should I say to impress them?

**YAFI:** You might think it's rude to constantly remind your friends, family, professors, TAs and RHA-approved pets about every detail of your vacation when you know they just stayed home.

But how will all your friends know you're Spring Broken if you don't share?

Use the vernacular of where you vacationed to let your friends know you really became a local.

If you vacationed in England, say "lift" and "fish and chips!" If you vacationed in Canada, say "syrup, eh?" and "aboot, eh?" and "Watch out for that moose, eh?"

If you vacationed in the Midwest, say "whirley pop" and "Ma, the cow's escaped again!"

Let them know how cultured you are and how you learned how to say, "Je veux un café and uhh also I would like a croissant please thank you."

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"In general, Irish people don't do as many drinking games — we just kind of drink."

Joe Molloy, on international drinking games

### FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"I find it suspicious that exactly 4,400 votes were cast. Undoubtedly the result of Russian interference."

Zhaern, on the 1965 referendum to establish a campus radio station

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Health care proposal is bad for America

TO THE EDITOR:

Trumpcare is a blow to working class families, older adults and an assault on Medicaid and Medicare! It does nothing to CUT costs, the very premise on which it is planning to supersede Obamacare! Trump or the Republicans have had six to seven years to work on a better and more economical health care plan! But they did nothing.

Now they want to pass a shoddy and expensive health care plan, with no regard to the 24 million who will be thrown off the boat and come running to emergency care, adding costs to already burdened taxpayers. Please, reject Trumpcare. Instead, take time to think (about) and tweak Obamacare to improve it in a bipartisan fashion.

Vasudha Gupta  
Durham

#### SBP race has missed a few key issues

TO THE EDITOR:

Several issues regarding the arts, student-athletes and financial feasibility for students have not been addressed during this campaign season. I know many may think that these are not relevant issues, but I would contend that every student's concern deserves attention.

It is a commitment to progression and our ability to actualize our potential as a community that should push us to address these issues one-by-one. Many issues, oftentimes, have gone unnoticed, unaccounted for and disregarded during this election season. Though we have already addressed some points of interest for people to consider, it is important to know that there are so many groups on campus that need their issues resolved too.

Maurice Grier  
2017 candidate for Student Body President

#### Column ignored facts on education

TO THE EDITOR:

Cameron Jernigan shows a fundamental ignorance of federal government roles in "We must stand with our schools."

Mr. Jernigan writes that House Bill 610 "effectively begins the process of defunding public schools completely." Education is not a constitutional role of our federal government, it is the role of the states.

Mr. Jernigan further laments that the bill would repeal federal "nutritional requirements for school breakfast and lunch." Feeding children breakfast is not one of Washington's constitutional roles, it is the role of their parents or local communities. In countless ways, Washington inappropriately involves itself in roles that belong to states, counties,

### 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.

municipalities, churches, charities and parents. This redundant and wasteful involvement explains why the federal government is (nearing) \$20 trillion in debt. That's about \$60,000 per American — and it's growing rapidly.

Guess who will shoulder that debt when the baby boomers have retired? Today's young people — and their children.

David R. Snyder  
Cary

#### Support mental health on campus

TO THE EDITOR:

We're fortunate to attend a school where many professors are accepting of students who need to take "mental health days." However, the college experience is riddled with many stressors and pressures, and emotional well-being is often shoved aside while we pull all-nighters to complete assignments and spend hours frantically studying for important exams.

Everyone's mental health is unique, but no one is exempt from experiencing mental health crises. We have all faced emotional suffering at some point in our lives. Sometimes, emotional suffering develops into something more serious, which is why understanding the Five Signs of Emotional Suffering is so important. In order to change the culture surrounding mental health, we have to be able to identify the Five Signs — personality change, agitation, withdrawal, poor self-care and hopelessness — and use them as a common language when we recognize that someone is in pain and provide them the care and support they deserve.

By regularly facilitating open and honest conversations about mental health, we hope to convey that one's emotional wellness is just as important as physical wellness. This is the very foundation of our #EmotionalWELLness Campaign, a joint effort between the national nonprofit organization, The Campaign to Change Direction and the Campus Y committee, Rethink: Psychiatric Illness.

Although this monthlong campaign comes to a close soon, we hope our message of normalizing discussions about mental health is everlasting within the Carolina community.

Sloan Taylor  
Junior  
Public relations and political science

### CORRECTIONS

The Daily Tar Heel wishes to clarify an earlier version of the editorial "Allegedly, fine" that appeared online and in print. The allegations against Allen Artis have not been adjudicated either by the University or in the courts. He has not been found guilty of anything and, under the law, he is presumed innocent.