



SOURCE: CHAPEL HILL AND CARRBORO POLICE DEPARTMENTS DTH/JOSÉ VALLE  
Since 2013, Carrboro has seen a consistent decrease in DWI arrests. Meanwhile, Chapel Hill has seen an increase due to various contributing factors.

## Chapel Hill is up and Carrboro down in DWI numbers

By Ryan Salchert  
Assistant City Editor

With former UNC student Chandler Kania currently on trial after a drunken driving crash, DWI arrests are a particularly relevant issue around Chapel Hill. In Chapel Hill, DWI arrests have increased in recent years.

There were 221 DWI arrests in Chapel Hill in 2013, while 2014 saw 227 and 2015 had 261. As of Sept. 20, 2016, there have been 159 DWI arrests. In Carrboro, the trend is completely different. In 2013, 128 DWI arrests were made. In 2014, Carrboro had 91 DWI arrests, and in 2015, there

were 63. Bars in the two towns said they follow the same basic practices to keep people safe. Population could play a role in the contrasting trends. Chapel Hill has more than double Carrboro's population — including more college students — and also has more drinking establishments.

**Police turnover in Carrboro**  
Capt. Chris Atack of the Carrboro Police Department said a number of senior officers have retired since 2013. Lag time in hiring and training new officers is hard to avoid, he said.

SEE DWI, PAGE 7

## NC holds onto its favorable tax rating

Both corporate and personal tax rates have decreased during the past three years.

By CJ Farris  
Staff Writer

North Carolina's tax structure ranked 11th best in the country, according to a recent study by the Tax Foundation that analyzed states' tax policies based on low rates and tax code simplicity, among other factors. The 2017 State Business Tax Climate Index ranked states for the 2017 fiscal year. North Carolina has maintained its current ranking since fiscal year 2015. Between fiscal years 2014 and 2015, the state experienced the sharpest jump in the index's history, rising from 41st to 11th. Jared Walczak, a policy analyst for the Tax Foundation and co-author of the index, said the analysis is designed to help states improve their tax structures. A higher tax ranking can help the state attract new businesses, said Christopher Chung, CEO of the Economic Development Partnership of North Carolina. A press release from Gov. Pat McCrory's office said the tax reform he signed into law in 2013 caused the state's higher ranking. "We have come a long way since 2013 and will continue to adopt policies that make North Carolina one of the best states in the nation to live, work, visit and raise a family," McCrory said.

SEE TAX, PAGE 7

## UNC prepares for Evans, Hokies

Both teams are nationally ranked ahead of Saturday's clash at Kenan Stadium.

By Mohammed Hedadji  
Senior Writer

Back at home after defeating No. 23 Florida State in Tallahassee, the No. 17 North Carolina football team will host No. 25 Virginia Tech at 3:30 on Saturday at Kenan Stadium. After defeating the Hokies in Coach Frank Beamer's final home game last year, the Tar Heels (4-1, 2-0 ACC) will look to play spoilers again in the Hokies' quest for an ACC title. But, ranked for the first time in over two years, Virginia Tech (3-1, 1-0 ACC) has its eyes set on knocking UNC off its top spot in the Coastal Division.

### How do they play?

Despite the promise of junior college transfer Jerod Evans, Virginia Tech has fought the urge to get pass-happy with its talented quarterback. The Hokies have committed to a balanced offensive approach in the early part of this season, and it has paid dividends for them thus far. The rushing attack has been a staple of Virginia Tech's offensive game plan, averaging 195.5 yards per game. The team is lacking a true workhorse in the backfield, but that hasn't slowed Virginia Tech down yet. While the team has committed to running the ball, Virginia Tech's best production has still come through the air. Evans has been phenomenal throwing the ball, slinging 13 touchdowns to just one interception. And with junior Isaiah Ford and redshirt junior Bucky Hodges on the other end of so many passes, the Hokies aerial attack has put on a show



DTH FILE/ALEX KORMANN

The UNC football team poses for a picture after their victory over Florida State in Tallahassee on Oct. 1. The No. 17 Tar Heels play No. 25 Virginia Tech on Saturday.

through four games.

### Who stands out?

Evans seems to be the real deal. Virginia Tech had quarterback questions entering the offseason, and the junior transfer has been the answer. He has already thrown for 964 yards and is averaging almost a first down (9.36 yards) on every attempt. Evans has also found a way to leave his mark in the run game. He is the team's second leading rusher with 209 yards. While Coach Justin Fuente has dialed up a few designed runs for his quarterback, Evans' ability to scramble when a play breaks down has made him a threat in both phases of the game.

### What is their biggest weakness?

Whether it's to get pressure on the quarterback or to load the box to stop the run, Fuente has shown he is not

afraid to leave two corners one-on-one on the outside. The Hokies may not get away with this strategy against a talented group of UNC wide receivers, as Mack Hollins and Bug Howard have proven themselves as serious down-the-field threats.

### How could they win?

The Hokies have specialized in splash plays this season, showing they can burn a defense for a long gain on any given play. Five Virginia Tech players have at least one play of 35 yards or more this year. UNC's defense has struggled with holding offenses without splash plays. The Tar Heels will have to stay sharp, because Evans and co. have specialized in making teams pay for missing tackles or blowing coverages.

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## Students register to stay safe when abroad

The Global Travel Registry checks in when there is danger.

By Harris Wheless  
Staff Writer

Senior Kacey Newman was at the Eiffel Tower during the 2015 Paris terror attacks. "Everything was totally normal, even though you would think at the Eiffel Tower things would be more chaotic, but no one was really doing anything," she said. Newman said she didn't realize the attacks had happened until her friend's family messaged her friend asking if the two of them had heard about the attacks. Newman said they weren't sure what to do but knew they needed to move. "We started running away, because we were thinking maybe we were next, and we ran back to our Airbnb which was right next to the Eiffel Tower," she said. When UNC's Global Travel Registry recognizes a potential threat in an area students are studying in, it sends students an email asking them to check in with the University if they are okay. Andrew Hunt, executive assistant in the Office of the Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost, who is in charge of the registry, said every student studying abroad is automatically registered. "The Global Travel Registry

is basically a communication tool," Hunt said. "Anyone who's traveling with the University needs to register their itinerary. It's only to be used to communicate with our affiliates in an emergency situation while abroad." Hunt said it is essential that students take all the necessary precautions to remain safe. "We ask students to make sure all of the weekend jaunts are registered in the travel registry also. If we don't have information about where a student is registered to be, we don't know that they're there to help them," he said. If there is an emergency, the registry only contacts those students who are registered to be in that location. Hunt said UNC has a risk response team that monitors areas where students are studying abroad. If a safety risk is recognized, the team watches the situation and provides advice to students residing there. Adrienne Cromwell, international student program manager, said each study abroad program holds pre-departure sessions to talk about specific issues of the region. Cromwell encouraged students to enroll in the Smart Traveler Enrollment Program run by the U.S. Department of State which monitors student safety and contacts students if it is determined they are in

SEE ABROAD, PAGE 7

### CAROLINA FEVER SPORTS WEEKEND

**#9 VOLLEYBALL vs. #15 FLORIDA STATE**  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7 AT 6PM - CARMICHAEL ARENA  
**'90s NIGHT'**  
FIRST 150 STUDENTS RECEIVE A CAROLINA FANNY PACK  
+3 FEVER POINTS

**#16 FOOTBALL vs. #25 VIRGINIA TECH**  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8 AT 3:30PM - KENAN STADIUM  
GATE 5 STUDENT ENTRANCE OPENS AT 2PM  
FIRST 1,000 STUDENTS RECEIVE A FREE RAMESES T-SHIRT  
+1 FEVER POINT

**#19 W. SOCCER vs. WAKE FOREST**  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9 AT 1PM - FETZER FIELD  
+2 FEVER POINTS

VISIT [GOHEELS.COM](http://GOHEELS.COM) FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THIS WEEKEND'S EVENTS AND CAROLINA ATHLETICS.

“ A bear, however hard he tries, grows tubby without exercise. ”

A.A. MILNE



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# Make your own Lenoir cookies at home this month



Sophomore Cody Staples grabs a cookie from Lenoir Dining Hall. The cookie recipe is now public.

Need to curb your cookie craving, but can't go to a dining hall? Celebrate National Cookie Month by using this recipe from Carolina Dining Services to recreate Top of Lenoir's delicious cookies.

**Made Without Gluten Peanut Butter & Chocolate Chip Cookies**

Ingredients:  
1 1/3 cup peanut butter  
1 2/3 cup sugar  
1 1/4 teaspoon baking powder  
1 egg, whisked  
1/2 cup semisweet chocolate chips

Instructions:  
In a mixing bowl, thoroughly mix peanut butter and sugar  
Add baking powder and mix  
Add egg and mix  
Fold in chocolate chips  
Scoop dough onto cookie sheet and flatten slightly  
Bake at 325 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes

swerve@dailytarheel.com

## Pit Talk series aims to bring conversations to UNC

### The organizers are expanding on what's discussed in the Pit.

By Kaitlyn Green  
Staff Writer

The Pit is considered the heart of UNC's campus. Even on dreary, rainy days, the Pit is always bustling with busy people and interest groups, all with different backgrounds and perspectives. It is representative of the University community as a whole.

A group of creative UNC minds has come together on a mission to showcase that sense of community. The result of that mission is Pit Talk.

If you and your Tar Heel friends are active on social media, you've probably heard the buzz about it.

What started as a student government concept for a YouTube series has morphed into an initiative that aims to bring students together by showcasing UNC's diverse population, encouraging dialogue on campus and challenging students to

change their perspectives.

Pit Talk Creative Director Stuart Schrader and Co-Director Eunice Kim lead a team of seven students who take photos and create videos for Pit Talk's various social media pages. Every week, Pit Talk's Instagram and Facebook pages feature photos of three to four groups.

Kim, a sophomore public relations and public policy major, said she hopes Pit Talk will help students become more aware of the wide variety of interests and causes campus groups represent.

"Sometimes you don't really know how many clubs there are at UNC," Kim said.

Pit Talk's Facebook page has already featured a variety of campus organizations, including Carolina For The Kids, Carolina Dining Services and the Organization for African Students' Interests and Solidarity.

Pit Talk also plans to post videos every other Sunday, focusing on how national and local news affects UNC.

Pit Talk's first video, posted on Oct. 2, already has over 15,000 views on Facebook.

### "Sometimes you don't really know how many clubs there are at UNC."

**Eunice Kim**  
Pit Talk co-director

Schrader, a senior political science and communication studies major, narrates the video. He explains that he was going to do a piece for UNC's freestyle rap group, the Cypher, but doesn't want to without first addressing the national tumult surrounding recent police shootings and the riots in Charlotte.

Schrader said he was partly inspired to make this video because Charlotte is his hometown.

The video emphasizes the importance of fostering a sense of community and discussing difficult topics in the wake of local and national tragedies — topics that are likely to come up in bustling community spaces like the Pit.

"I want to encourage the dialogue that we have on campus," Schrader said. "And I want people to take a different perspective on issues

that are relevant to them and their fellow students that they wouldn't initially try to take."

Schrader said he has been pleasantly surprised by the video's success. He estimates that it has reached over 40,000 people across different modes of social media.

Student body feedback has been overwhelmingly positive, and Schrader said he intends to continue making videos that bring national issues to the local level of conversation.

"(The next video) is the perfect coalescence of a lot of stuff I've been seeing," Schrader said. "It's hard to articulate, but we are aiming to get these things that are just floating in the collective consciousness of students."

First-year Kati Schy thinks these bi-weekly videos will be a great way for busy students to stay informed on important issues.

"I feel like mass media has gotten to be so manipulated," Schy says. She hopes Pit Talk will encourage conversations between various groups on campus. "I know that Carolina has a lot of diverse perspectives."

Garrett Merville, a sophomore public policy major, said he thinks Pit Talk has the potential to become an important piece of campus culture and positively affect how students perceive the world around them.

"I think a lot of times, it's hard to contextualize and relate to what's happening outside the UNC bubble," he said. "I think the video did a really great job of that because it brought something that a lot of people know about on UNC's campus, then related it to what was happening in Charlotte and how the UNC community fits into that."

"I think if Pit Talk keeps doing that, it could be a really invaluable thing to have on campus."

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## POLICE LOG

- |  |  |   |   |   |   |
|--|--|---|---|---|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Someone reported breaking and entering of a vehicle on the 100 block of Drayton Court at 10:22 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.</li><li>Someone reported breaking and entering on</li></ul> | <p>the 300 block of Estes Drive at 3:20 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.</p> <p>The person entered by breaking the glass of a door, causing damage worth \$300, and stole a tablet, valued at \$500, reports state.</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Someone reported damage to property on the 500 block of Cobblestone Court at 8:43 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.</li></ul> <p>The person punctured a vehicle tire, valued at \$400, with a sharp instrument,</p> | <p>reports state.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Someone reported breaking and entering of a vehicle on the 300 block of McDade Street at 12:15 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.</li></ul> <p>The person went through</p> | <p>the victim's car, reports state.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Someone communicated threats on the 300 block of Lindsay Street at 9:08 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.</li></ul> <p>The suspect was</p> | <p>intoxicated and yelling at their neighbor, reports state.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Someone reported an abandoned vehicle on US 15-501 near Eastowne Drive at 8:36 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.</li></ul> <p>The car was left parked in a median for several days, reports state.</p> |
|--|--|---|---|---|---|

## CORRECTIONS

- Due to a reporting error, Thursday's page 5 story "Southern Season is optimistic after purchase" incorrectly stated the company that was bought by Calvert Retail after declaring bankruptcy in 1999. The company was Reading China & Glass. The story was also unclear about Calvert Retail's purchase of Southern Season. The purchase did not include the smaller Southern Season stores in North Carolina and South Carolina.
- Due to a reporting error, Thursday's front page story "Opioid lobby spends little in North Carolina" misstated Kytja Weir's position. Weir is project manager for the Center for Public Integrity.
- The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.
- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
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  - Contact Managing Editor Hannah Smoot at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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# No one is free until we all are free

There hasn't been a single interaction in my life with the police where the first thought in my mind wasn't how to look less threatening. How to ensure that I am one of the good ones and how can I convince them that I deserve to live. These realities are just that — a reality. Our pain exists.

My experiences from la Isla Del Encanto to North Carolina are inherently different from the flagrant discrimination black folk faced and continue to face every day. But these innate differences in my life and in all of our lives are insignificant, because we are all in this together.

Given recent unrest in Charlotte and throughout the country over the shooting of yet another black body, I am reminded of Martin Luther King Jr.'s words when he said, "a riot is the language of the unheard." His words should serve as a reminder that if we are serious about addressing major issues involving race relations then we must listen to the voices of those who feel most unheard among us — especially if we disagree.

White folk have to acknowledge that they are not black or brown, that their experiences through life are uniquely different. Their experiences at the grocery store, school and even at the bank are just different.

I wouldn't have said this a year ago or even a few months ago, but I believe the time has come to address these issues.

When conservatives like Glenn Beck have finally come around and are now urging conservatives and non-black folk to understand Black Lives Matter, the tide is turning — so we cannot capitulate now.

This is not to say that Beck isn't problematic but that doesn't mean I/we shouldn't listen to him, because he said something that stuck with me. He said, in reference to BLM, "we're all speaking different languages and we need to talk to each other."

We all need to talk to each other — with each other and not at each other. Especially when we disagree.

Those opposed to acknowledging the concerns of Black Lives Matter must recognize that when we say black lives matter, we aren't trying to take anything away from them. What we are trying to do is address the deeply entangled roots of racism and discrimination that are the backbone of the U.S.

My life impacts your life and your struggles impact mine.

We are at a point in American race relations with the police that communities and schools are teaching beginning to teach classes to teenagers and children in predominantly black and brown areas in Rhode Island and Wisconsin on how to interact with the police safely so they are seen as less threatening.

Given this reality, we must ask ourselves if this is the kind of country we want to live in?

I am reminded of Fannie Lou Hamer's words, "Nobody's free until everybody's free."

If you think that distrust for the police by black and brown folk is not justified at this point, then I implore you to open your eyes. To address these issues, we have to talk about them and open our eyes and ears to the injustices faced by people who are different from us.

NEXT

10/10: Annie Get Your Pen  
Annie Kiyonaga writes on gender and literature issues.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ashley Griffin, [ashleypg@live.unc.edu](mailto:ashleypg@live.unc.edu)



## EDITORIAL

# Control yourselves

**Instruction, not administration, is our mission.**

Administrative bloat is a topic on which conservatives and liberals seemingly agree. All parties seem to agree cutting salaries and costs at the administrative level is worthwhile. We admire and commend this cost control. After all, the North Carolina Constitution dictates that the benefits of the system "as far as practicable, be extended to the people of the State free of expense."

Yet moral and ethical responsibility for choices cannot be cloaked by the trends seen among one's peers. If everyone in your group of friends decides to rob two people and you rob one person, this does not make you half as guilty, nor does it excuse your behavior for being on the tail end.

This board, on behalf of students and taxpayers, urges all involved in UNC administration to do even better.

Cut administration to the bone.

We question the ability of campus administrations, with clear-eyed clarity of purpose, to police their own administrative efficiency. We therefore ask President Margaret Spellings, as overseer of the whole UNC system, to bring her prior experience to bear here.

As a Texas native, she can look to the attempts of the University of Texas and Texas A&M to rein in these costs. She could ask fellow Bush administration veteran, former Governor of Indiana and current President of Purdue Mitch Daniels what he is doing to prune excessive administrative growth.

And with her history as Secretary of Education, she has no shortage of models and contacts in her Rolodex from whom to solicit ideas.

Spellings and her team should perform an exhaustive study, building on that of Bain & Company in 2011, looking for administrative redundancies and efficiencies that can be translated into a combination of savings for students and taxpayers, and better quality and higher quantity of instruction.

We acknowledge the real need for administration and non-instructional staff at UNC. Staff that help gather and administer research grants and philanthropic donations

bring in more money than they cost. Compliance with federal regulations, ensuring the vast flow of federal dollars through our halls, requires diligent oversight. Information Technology Services serves as a relatively new infrastructure vital to all of our work.

Students also need to consider that every demand they make for support staff, whether in mental health, diversity, information technology or security, is possibly one less quality instructor who can be hired and experienced by students. Students, if they are here to be taught, must take a hard look at their priorities, too.

The UNC system codifies its priorities in its mission statement: "Teaching and learning constitute the primary service that the University renders to society. Teaching, or instruction, is the primary responsibility of each of the constituent institutions." All else — research, public service, social supports, athletics and recreation — are secondary. Affordable education, not the administration of it, is UNC's core mission.

In bringing in fresh eyes to the system, we urge Spellings to accomplish this.

## EDITORIAL

# Boobs are for babies

**UNC should provide more lactation spaces on campus.**

It's Breast Cancer Awareness Month and the color pink is everywhere. Pink ribbons fly, people run 5Ks in pink tutus and even the NFL, with its rocky-at-best gendered history, trades out some team colors for pink.

With the spotlight on breast cancer and the nearly constant sexualization of breasts in the media, we overlook the biological purpose of breasts: to nourish babies.

There is a clear stigma in the U.S. against nursing in public. That stigma follows new mothers everywhere from Disney World to airplanes, despite the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's call for increasing the practice.

The Affordable Care Act attempted to mitigate the problem by requiring that any employer with more than 50 employees provide a separate room with a lock for lactation that is not a bathroom.

UNC falls under this requirement and has made some improvements to its lactation spaces in recent years. Currently, there are 13 rooms designated for lactation across campus. This obviously can't service the entire population of both employees and students.

The University recently committed \$100,000 of funding over two years to provide for increasing lactation needs, in addition to requiring all new buildings on campus to include a lactation room. We applaud these enormous steps to creating the best possible environment for new moms on campus.

Breast pumping requires lugging around heavy equipment and storing milk in refrigerators, so lactation rooms serve an important purpose for moms who want to continue working or attending class while still breastfeeding.

Women shouldn't feel the need to remove themselves from the public sphere as they support their baby and use their breasts as biology intended. New lactation spaces would provide them safety from prying eyes and snide remarks while facilitating and normalizing their breastfeeding.

In the next few years, lactation rooms ought to cover a larger swath of campus, rather than remaining primarily in middles and South Campus buildings, often far from classrooms.

Lactation rooms don't need much — a sink, a lockable door and a semi-comfortable chair — but they can improve the comfort of a new mom immeasurably, not just physically but emotionally as well.

Having the support of your employer or your school surely makes the task of being a new mom just a little bit easier.

If we are to truly uphold our mission as a school that prioritizes access and makes all students feel welcome, we must make our campus fit for students in all stages of life and parenthood.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"I dearly love that state; it's one of the most beautiful states by far..."*

John Paul White, on being back in North Carolina

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

*"Right on, man! DOWN WITH UNC CS!"*

John Smith, on the strange outrage over Red Lobster's Endless Shrimp

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Kvetching board™**

**UNC football wins provide hope**

TO THE EDITOR:

For students at UNC, Nick Weiler's game winning field goal did not just give us a win, it gave us hope.

As a Carolina football fan for over eight years, I have been accustomed to the team's losing ways. I have known all too well the routine of waiting in the parking lot while away fans cheered on their win. As a first-year two years ago, I remember many times walking back to my dorm defeated, tired and sweaty.

But after two comeback victories in a row, this team has erased all bad memories I have experienced in the past. It gave me hope that we can win despite apparent imperfections in our team. It gave me hope that we can win against powerhouse programs such as Florida State.

As a junior this year, I have built up this excitement for our football program — one that is filled with hope and potential —that maybe, we can be more than that 7-6 team.

Maybe, we can fight our way into playoff contention.

Just maybe, this football team can earn the respect it deserves.

Kyle Eng  
Junior  
Journalism

**Anonymity can help further safe spaces**

TO THE EDITOR:

While the views expressed in "Safe spaces don't exist" largely resonate with me, an important point goes undiscussed: the trade-offs between your persistent identity and your willingness to freely express yourself. In any face-to-face meeting between people, there's always an identity involved whose reputation is at stake. You say different things to different people, because your relationship with them is different. Some of your identities are inherently more conservative than others.

If people aren't giving the full depth of their opinions, anonymity is always a possible way to get more. When you have a new identity, the barriers that come with face-to-face communication fall away, because everyone in the anonymous space is your equal.

The anonymous space requires constant curation, but that's in the hands of particular people, and not something built into the space itself. If legitimate opinions are kept out, or undesirable interactions are allowed, you now have somebody to point at and somebody to hold responsible.

Don't underestimate the power you get by wearing a new mask. You already wear plenty of them, and sometimes you need a fresh one.

Chris Marchetti  
Senior  
Computer Science

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# Q&A with former Tar Heel Katie Bowen

*Katie Bowen played for the North Carolina women's soccer team from 2012-15. During her time with the Tar Heels, Bowen earned several ACC and national honors and was a big part of the 2012 team that won a national championship.*

*The defender from Auckland, New Zealand currently plays for FC Kansas City of the NWSL. She has represented New Zealand in both the 2012 and 2016 Olympics, and played for the Football Ferns in the 2015 Women's World Cup.*

*Assistant Sports Editor Jeremy Vernon spoke to Bowen about her first year playing professionally, her experience at the Rio Olympics and her thoughts on the 2016 Tar Heels.*

**The Daily Tar Heel:** You just wrapped up your first season in the NWSL. It didn't end as successfully as you probably wanted it to, but what was your favorite moment from your first year?

**Katie Bowen:** There are a lot of great moments. I really enjoyed being with the team and the coach. I was quite nervous to leave Carolina because obviously I was very comfortable with Anson (Dorrance) and obviously some of my best friends were on my Carolina team, so I was nervous to go into that new environment. But I think just how welcoming they were, and it was kind of the little moments that were my

favorite moments. Like just the fun that we had at practice and stuff like that just made it really special for me and just less daunting, because I just clicked with everyone straight away and it was cool.

**DTH:** After playing with you at UNC, Alexa Newfield was also drafted by Kansas City and was there with you during your first season. What was it like having a college teammate with you?

**KB:** It was awesome having Alexa. We were close in college ... And it just makes it, like I said, less daunting because you have a familiar face that greets you every day and to hang out with. And her and I actually live together, so it made the transition from college a lot easier because it was kind of like we were still partially in college. And it was good to have a friend there and someone you can

talk to. **DTH:** This summer you represented New Zealand in the Olympics for the second time. What was that like, and how was it different from the first time you went?

**KB:** In the first one I was an alternate, so it was like a completely different experience. This time I actually felt like a true Olympian. And while the results were kind of sucky and they didn't go our way and we were disappointed with that, it's the Olympics,

so obviously it's a really great experience ... Unfortunately, my family couldn't be there, so that was one thing I would say was a big difference. Even though I was an alternate at the first one, my dad's English so my family was there (in London) and they were able to see me, so that was a big difference. But being able to actually play this time and just play in the biggest sporting event in the world, it was just indescribable.

**DTH:** How often do you keep up with the UNC team now? Do you keep in touch with current players?

**KB:** It's actually funny, I watch every single one of their games. And while it's hard to watch because you want to be there so bad just because it was such a great experience for four years — my friend Summer Green and I always talk about that — you have to move on ... So I obviously keep in contact with Summer Green, who got drafted by Seattle, and then the current players I'm still in contact with are probably Hanna Gardner, Alex Kimball, Lindsey Harris ... and just keeping in touch with them, seeing how life is in Chapel Hill, because obviously I really miss that place ... I'm actually going back there on the 15th of this month, because I'm going to walk for graduation, so it will be cool to train with the team a bit and see everyone again.

**DTH:** What are your thoughts on UNC's performance this season?

**KB:** I was lucky enough to be there for a couple of their preseason games, and I was a little worried watching them. It just seemed that they needed a bit more chemistry. They just looked like a young team, which is what they are. But honestly



DTH FILE/KENDALL BAGLEY  
Former UNC midfielder Katie Bowen (15) plays for FC Kansas City and played in the 2016 Olympics.

their development over these past few months has just been incredible. And watching them in particular against UCLA, it was great to see them combining and reading each other's play, and it was just so good to see. Obviously

there were some disappointing results like N.C. State, but they just have to learn from those mistakes and analyze film and just come back out. But then you know they beat Virginia Tech, 3-0, and then they drew to Virginia, and they're a class

team. They, I think, just need to be a bit more consistent, but it's so good to see them connecting more and just the team chemistry really improving.

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# DEA is planning strict regulation for kratom

**By Luke Bollinger**  
Staff Writer

Kratom, an herbal drug often served in tea, has become a popular alternative to pain medication — but impending federal action may place the drug under strict regulation.

The Drug Enforcement Administration released a notice of intent to temporarily place kratom in Schedule I on Aug. 31, the most restrictive category of the Controlled Substances Act. This would make manufacturing, possession and distribution of kratom illegal.

Elizabeth Gardner, owner of the Krave kava bar in Carrboro, which sells kratom tea, said there are misconceptions surrounding the drug. She said the tea is very relaxing but will not induce a high.

“The tea works just like coffee, chocolate or sugar,” Gardner said. “They work our opiate receptors, but they are not opiates.”

She said many people use kratom to deal with opiate addictions they developed when managing chronic pain.

Russ Baer, spokesperson for the DEA, said the initiative to place kratom in Schedule I comes from 15 reported kratom-related deaths and 660 kratom-related calls to poison control centers.



The Drug Enforcement Administration is planning to classify kratom as Schedule I, the same classification as heroin, LSD and ecstasy.

“Once we begin to look at the harm associated with a substance, we are obligated to move forward in an effort to protect the public health,” he said.

Baer said it is unclear when the scheduling will take place. Regulating kratom has not just been a federal issue. Over the summer, a North Carolina bill was introduced that would make possession and consumption of kratom illegal for people under the age of 18.

The legislation passed floor votes in the Senate and the House, but has not yet been ratified by the governor.

Gardner said kratom was unlikely to be interesting to younger individuals.

“To be honest with you, the tea does not taste

delicious,” she said.

Gardner said when she found out about the bill, she visited the N.C. General Assembly and spoke with state senators about kratom. She also offered samples, which some of them tried.

A group of 51 U.S. representatives sent a letter to DEA Administrator Charles Rosenberg, raising concerns about the effect this course of action will have on an ongoing study of kratom as a treatment for opioid withdrawals.

“The DEA’s decision to place kratom as a Schedule I substance will put a halt on federally funded research and innovation surrounding the treatment of individuals suffering from opioid and other addictions — a significant public health threat,” the letter said.

Baer said the intentions of the DEA are not to obstruct ongoing research, but mitigate threats to public health.

“The DEA’s position is that kratom should be held to the same standard as any other medicine that has to go through the rigorous FDA drug approval process to determine what constitutes safe and effective medicines for human consumption,” he said.

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# Certain crimes can be expunged from record

**By Sayoni Ghosh**  
Staff Writer

Under North Carolina law, some individuals whose first-time offenses were committed under the age of 18, or whose first-time offenses are more than 15 years old, are eligible to have their criminal records expunged.

John Rubin, a UNC School of Government professor, said criminal charges can be detrimental to a job search.

“Even minor criminal offenses that are on record can shadow a person if they look for work, look for housing, look for other opportunities,” Rubin said.

The process of the expunction of records begins with the filing of a petition with a court, he said.

“It can be a little complicated to figure out whether a person’s eligible, and to navigate getting that petition filed and granted — so having the clinic to assist people is very valuable,” Rubin said.

The Wake County District Attorney’s Office and Justice

Served of North Carolina organized a clinic in Raleigh this week to help expunge parts of criminal records.

Many people who get their records expunged will continue to be productive citizens and will not commit any more crimes, said Diana Powell, executive director and CEO of Justice Served of North Carolina.

“Some of them did stuff when they were very young — made some bad choices, were in the wrong place at the wrong time,” she said.

Powell said many of the individuals are now more mature than when they committed their crime, and many have families.

“They can’t take care of (their families) because of this little thing that’s on their record,” she said.

The goal of expunging past criminal records is to first open up the door so people can get a fresh start, Powell said.

“The community is suffering from the criminal justice system, and (people) are not able to get jobs, not able to get

housing, because of what is on their record,” she said.

But an expunction is not foolproof.

“A lot of people think that when their cases are dismissed, their record goes away, and that’s not what happens,” said Wiley Nickel, a criminal defense attorney at Wiley Nickel, PLLC.

“There’s no automatic expungement — you have to file a special expungement petition,” he said. “There’s a process to it.”

Rubin said the internet may make expunction irrelevant.

“We are in the internet age and things live on the internet, even though the official records of a conviction might be destroyed,” he said.

Despite these limitations, expunctions are still generally seen as a good thing to do, Nickel said.

“It’s a great thing, it clears it up — and if you’re eligible, our advice is always to do it,” he said. “There’s no downside to clearing up your record.”

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# Opportunities abound for funny folks

## Three comedy groups have different styles of performance.

By Malin Curry  
Staff Writer

The UNC comedy scene is about to enter a new era as False Profits, Chapel Hilarity Club and Chapel Hill Players are set to perform in their first-ever joint charity comedy show on November 9.

All of these organizations are technically classified as ‘comedy clubs,’ but the similarities between them end there.

Chapel Hilarity is a group that focuses on stand-up comedy, while both CHiPs and False Profits are comedy groups that primarily practice improv and sketch comedy.

Chapel Hilarity is the youngest of all three comedy organizations on campus and was started last semester by junior Robert Haisfield. He said he decided he wanted to create a space for students like himself who wanted to participate in open mic nights.

“Our goal is to make sure comedy is accessible

to everyone,” Haisfield, president of Chapel Hilarity, said. “We want to have a few more people coming to our meetings on Wednesdays in Dey 313 at 6 p.m. and bigger audiences for the open mics. We’re pretty new — we literally just started last semester — so these things will come with time.”

Haisfield said the biggest difference between Chapel Hilarity and the two other groups on campus is structure.

“We don’t actually have auditions,” he said. “People just show up with their material and they just run it by and we have workshops to improve it and then they perform.”

Haisfield said his club has attracted many UNC students interested in comedy.

“It’s just a fun time being able to get up and tell some jokes and make people laugh,” said senior Jordan Thomas, a member of Chapel Hilarity. “I’ve always had an affinity for comedy and this gives me a way to do something I love.”

Like Chapel Hilarity, False Profits is looking for anyone who is interested in comedy to come out and audition to be a part of the club, said president Peter McWilliams.

*“It’s just a fun time being able to get up and tell some jokes...”*

Jordan Thomas  
Chapel Hilarity member

“The best thing about comedy is that you are able to take your own relatable experiences and relay them to a world and connect to people,” McWilliams said. “The more diversity and diverse experiences we’re able to bring to our club the better.”

He said in the past, False Profits made a Snapchat geo filter to advertise for one of their performances.

“We always try to have some sort of theme or focus for our shows,” McWilliams said. “Because our last show was art-themed, we had a huge frame where people could pose and recreate paintings.”

Chapel Hilarity and False Profits, which was started four years ago, are much younger than CHiPs, which has been on campus for more than 20 years.

Zach Ward, the founder of CHiPs, is also the founder of



DTH/BEN ALBANO

Improv 101 students put on a showcase at DSI Comedy Theater in Chapel Hill on Tuesday evening.

DSI comedy club located off of Franklin street.

Andrew Aghapour, the school director for DSI, works to put on and host various improv, sketch comedy and stand-up trainings at DSI for anyone interested in comedy.

“CHiPs does shows regularly here,” Aghapour said. “We love to feature them on our stage.”

Bobby Decker, the director

of CHiPs, said his group always tries to make CHiPs shows high energy.

“It for sure takes time to set groundwork for a show with advertisements, but once we get people in the door we want to make sure we give them a show so that they’ll tell their friends and continue to come back,” Decker said.

Decker said a lot of CHiPs success can be attributed to

his fellow club members.

“You know of course I’m biased, but I just think our team is really talented and special,” he said. “We’ve got some of the most talented and kindest people. It’s rare to have that combination in a group and to have friends and people around you that constantly inspire you.”

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# Journalism class teaches students financial survival skills

## Anyone interested in personal finance can enroll in the class.

By Ashley Cruz  
Staff Writer

Students in a personal finance class have the opportunity to learn real life skills — like paying a mortgage and buying a home.

The course, MEJO 390: Special Skills in Mass Communication, is in the UNC School of Media and Journalism, but it is open for all students to learn how to manage their budget.

“Personal finance reporting is a growth area in journalism,” Chris Roush, founding director of the Carolina Business News Initiative, said.

Roush said he thought the school needed a class in personal finance journalism, so students could be exposed to an area where lots of jobs are forming.

Roush said he met Carol Wolf, the professor of the course and a visiting lecturer in business journalism, when she moved to the area, and he appointed her to the school.

Carol Wolf said the MEJO 390 class is for leaning about financial survival

skills. She said a journalist’s job is to protect the consumer, and this course teaches how students can protect themselves.

Wolf said the class learns about how to budget money, the pros and cons of mortgages and the stock market. Students will be introduced to credit scores and how credit scores are affected by behavior, as well.

“It’s not just doing numbers and facts,” Wolf said. “It’s like a personalized personal finance column.”

According to Wolf, students not only learn how to save money, but how to protect themselves wherever they live.

In addition, students will be able to look at the differences in housing prices in different areas and how those will affect their personal finances.

“Journalists look behind the numbers,” she said.

She said it is an opportunity for students of any major to take a finance course taught by a journalist.

Stephanie Lamm, a student currently taking this class, said the course is kind of like a seminar. She said Wolf goes around and talks to everyone about their personal goals.

“It’s just really good to get students thinking about what kind of lifestyle I’m going to live after

graduation,” Lamm said.

The class teaches students how to be smart when spending money, Lamm said, and the assignments are very personalized.

“She modifies her lesson to fit each person,” she said. “It’s not taught from the perspective of here’s how you write a story about personal finance. It’s taught like here’s what you need to know about personal finance to be a smart adult and know how to make money, save money and spend responsibly.”

Lamm said there was an assignment this semester where each student had to pick

a house they wanted to buy.

Molly Hair, another student in the course, said students research topics discussed in class on their own time.

“We researched a lot about renting versus buying homes, which was really interesting because we have it ingrained into our minds that part of the American dream is home ownership,” Hair said.

Lamm said this class is good for students who will graduate soon.

“I feel a big relief knowing that I’ll be prepared when that time comes,” Lamm said.

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

<b>Aries (March 21-April 19)</b> Today is a 7 -- For about three weeks with Mercury in Libra, rely on experts. Your mate has great ideas. Network for creative collaborations and connections. Today and tomorrow bring career opportunities. <b>Taurus (April 20-May 20)</b> Today is an 8 -- Explore and discover over the next few days. You're entering a creative phase, with Mercury in Libra. Streamline your routine over the next three weeks. Work gets interesting. <b>Gemini (May 21-June 20)</b> Today is an 8 -- Handle finances today and tomorrow. It's getting easier to express love. You're especially charming for the next three weeks, with Mercury in Libra. Talk, banter and laugh together. <b>Cancer (June 21-July 22)</b> Today is a 7 -- Work with a partner over the next few days. Communication at home comes easier over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Libra. You can achieve family consensus. <b>Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)</b> Today is a 6 -- Intellectual puzzles engage you over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Libra. Use logic as well as emotion. Writing projects thrive. Prioritize health, especially today and tomorrow. <b>Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)</b> Today is a 7 -- Profitable ideas abound. Creative work pays well over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Libra. Find new income. Have fun today and tomorrow. Chase a passion.	<b>Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)</b> Today is a 9 -- Enjoy domesticity over the next two days. Begin a three-week phase for good ideas, with Mercury in Libra. You're especially brilliant, and your reputation is growing. <b>Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)</b> Today is a 6 -- Enjoy private planning for three weeks, with Mercury in Libra. Finish old business. Savor silence. Discover hidden messages. Writing and recording goes well, especially today and tomorrow. <b>Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)</b> Today is an 8 -- Crank out profits over the next two days. You're excellent with group communications, with Mercury in Libra for three weeks. Speak out. Crowdsourcing solutions. Consensus comes easier. <b>Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)</b> Today is a 7 -- You're especially confident and strong today and tomorrow. Professional networking pays off over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Libra. Share your experience and desires. Opportunities spark. <b>Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)</b> Today is a 6 -- Expand your territory over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Libra. Long-distance communications lay the groundwork. Get into thoughtful planning mode for the next two days. <b>Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)</b> Today is an 8 -- With Mercury entering Libra, track family finances. Use the next few weeks to implement changes you've been wanting. Make friends with your budget. Teamwork wins today and tomorrow.
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# games



# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES *By The Mephram Group*

We got the cookies!

Carolina Dining Services opened its top-secret vault and gave Swerve a cookie recipe. See pg. 2 for story.

Level: 1 2 3 4

## TRIBUNE

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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

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

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Across

1 City NE of Odessa

8 American Pharoah

accoutment

14 Like many lots

15 Like bad butter

16 Item on a certain thief's rap sheet?

18 Party planner's compilation

19 Big Island

entertainment

20 Tour stop

22 Put down

23 Sequential exercise

26 Name on the 1983 album "More Music for Films"

27 Long-distance calling org.?

29 Linguistic ending

30 Graceful wader

32 Dinner for a lottery winner?

36 °C U When U Get There" rapper

38 Cans on a Lowe's shelf

39 Mural of a wild canine?

41 Flew like a birdie

42 Minn. neighbor

43 Zachary Taylor, e.g.

47 Affected denial

48 Held up

51 With

48-Down, judging with others

52 Sign of spring

53 Prominent feature of "Twilight"

films?

54 Query in Matthew

56 Last of a \$140 stack?

60 Follows

61 "The Little Prince" author Saint-Exupéry

62 Like hunks

63 Ached (for)

Down

1 Economical bikes

2 Not a good way to be caught

3 Call it off

4 Pullover beneficiaries

5 Bookkeeper's concerns: Abbr.

6 Gp. with many arms

7 Strauss' "\_\_\_\_\_ Rosenkavalier"

8 Slow down

9 Hurries

10 Tattoo parlor supplies

11 Roman 601

12 Not hurry home from

13 Avant-garde quality

17 Aromatic cocktail

21 Düsseldorf deity

24 Director DeMille

25 "I'll kneel down / And \_\_\_\_\_ thee forgiveness": King Lear

28 "Kidding"

30 Former attorney general Holder

31 Moody Blues hit with an exclamation point in its title

33 "When I was \_\_\_\_\_": "H.M.S. Pinafore" lyric

34 Starts the day

35 Sample

36 Whoops it up

37 West

39 Hinge holder

40 Like stormy seas

44 Sauce served with mushroom pork

45 Chant

46 Profited

48 See 51-Across

49 Not at all calm

50 Judge's decrees

53 It might be resolved through mediation

55 Candy bar with a Nordic name

57 Sch. near the Appomattox River

58 Noisy bird

59 Chemical suffix



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# LOPEZ NEVER FORGETS HIS START

**Andy Lopez plays for his parents, brother and lifelong friends.**

**By David Allen Jr.**  
Senior Writer

Before Andy Lopez steps onto the soccer field, he bows his head and prays.

The North Carolina redshirt sophomore remembers his mom and dad, who watch from home in Mission, Texas. He recalls weekend car rides: nine hours to Dallas. Six to Houston. Five to Austin.

Thank you, God, for their love.

The midfielder thinks of his brother, Mikey, who watches from New York City. He sent Andy a text before the game — a reminder to play like a bulldog and that he loves him.

Thank you, God, for his guidance.

The 20-year-old looks up and sees Zach Wright, Tucker Hume and Walker Hume — his best friends since middle school — standing by his side.

Thank you, God, for their friendship.

In all I do, let me play to honor them.  
Amen.

\*\*\*

Andy's parents, Miguel and Martha, recognized the talent in their youngest son before his third birthday.

Mikey was four years old and Miguel was coaching his team. Andy watched from the sidelines, pacing, staring intently as his brother played. He didn't want to sit with his mom and play with the grass like the other toddlers.

He wanted on the field. He wanted the ball on his foot. He wanted the jersey on his back.

After Miguel convinced the referees, Andy took the field.

But was he good? Andy laughs.

"They say I was."

Everything moved quickly. Andy was about to start sixth grade, and if he wanted to play college soccer he needed to draw attention from scouts.

He would have to leave home for St. Stephen's Academy in Austin, five hours away.

Leave his bubble. Shed comfort. Find himself.

Sixth and seventh graders weren't allowed to board at St. Stephen's, and Martha and Miguel still had to make a living from Mission.

So Andy bounced around. His mom would stay for a couple weeks and then return home. Andy would live with his coaches for a few nights until she could make it back.

"I felt like (my parents) were never together," Andy said. "And the main reason was because of me."

Even so, his parents never missed a game. Time or place, that didn't matter.

Miles are just numbers. And distance is just a bunch of green signs, fast food hamburgers and rest stops. Not a permanent fixture. Not something that can't be overcome.

"Now that Andy is further away from Texas, it is tougher to watch his games in person," Martha said. "So on every gameday ... we pretty much have a watch party."

Aunts, uncles, grandparents, cousins — they all file in, sporting matching Lopez jerseys, to watch their boy play.

"Some of them don't even like soccer, but it doesn't mat-

ter," Andy said.

He doesn't forget the people wearing his jersey back home. He still calls his parents every night before he goes to sleep.

"They sacrificed a lot to give us the opportunity to play at the next level, even if it meant (me) leaving home at 13," Andy said. "I try to make them proud every day."

\*\*\*

There are big shoes to fill, and then there are the shoes Andy had to step into before he left for UNC.

His brother, Mikey, was a top recruit out of high school, winning ACC Freshman of the Year and a national title at UNC before joining the MLS — all in two years.

How can you top that?

"I'm proud of what he did, but we have two completely different paths," Andy said. "But my freshman year, I had that pressure. My brother did this, so why can't I?"

The brothers grew up in the backyard playing one-on-one — growing in the game they loved together.

They found their own unique styles. They had to.

"When we would practice, if I didn't get the ball from him, I would hit him or pull him, so he could get used to it," Mikey said. "I kept pushing him to be better."

Andy stands 5-foot-10, his style elegant. He moves like a ballerina with the ball at his feet. Mikey, 5-foot-8, is a bulldog. He takes out his prey.

"Our toughness — we just get that from going one-on-one. You just grind the whole time," Andy said.

Now all those long practices in the backyard have come to



DTH/SARAH DWYER

Before every game, UNC midfielder Andy Lopez says a prayer for his friends and family back home.

fruition. Mikey soaks in every moment when Andy is on the field for the Tar Heels.

"I always jot down some things that he should look at," Mikey said. "We want each other to be better. We're our hardest critics."

Andy soaks in every word. Mikey is a mentor, yes, and a friend. But a brother, above all.

"He's the reason I started playing soccer," Andy said. "I always want to do what he does."

\*\*\*

The Humes used to pick Andy up before practice when the three were at St. Stephen's.

Practice was hours away from Andy's new home in Austin. There were late nights and junk food, but what does it matter when you're with your best friends?

"I basically lived with them," Andy said. "Those were the

best times."

When Andy committed to UNC in his junior year, all he could think about was his friends being there with him.

"We've done everything together — me, Zach and the twins," Andy said. "I wanted them to come with me more than anything."

Zach signed with the Tar Heels later that year, and their buddies Tucker and Walker would meet them at UNC after two years at Rollins College.

Each of them has their own role. Tucker and Walker make fun of anyone and everything they see. Zach is the level-headed one. And Andy is the comic, never missing a chance to get the last laugh.

Andy's 160-plus Snapchat followers see everything from what he's eating to what he's jamming to in the car. And whether laughing off the field or hustling on it, this group of friends is always together.

"We all come from the same place..." Tucker said. "Soccer has kept us close throughout all these years."

\*\*\*

When Andy puts on his UNC jersey, he never forgets his history.

After tying for fifth on the team in points in 2015, it would be easy to get lost in the moment.

But he hasn't forgotten his beginnings in Mission or the two-a-days at St. Stephen's. Years later, Andy still yearns for his mom's cooking. He still turns to Mikey when in doubt. He still makes his friends buckle in laughter.

Some play for the emblem on the front. Others play for the name on the back.

Andy Lopez plays for the people who got him there.

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