

## Running back suspended after DWI

**Romar Morris blew a .12 blood alcohol content Sunday.**

By **Grace Raynor**  
Sports Editor

North Carolina junior running back Romar Morris won't play in the team's Nov. 15 match-up with Pittsburgh after he was arrested and charged with driving while impaired early Sunday morning.

North Carolina football coach Larry Fedora said Monday in a statement that Morris was suspended for a "violation of team rules."

"We hold our players accountable for their actions and when a player makes a poor decision, he must face the consequences,"

Fedora said.

Morris and the team returned from Miami Saturday night following a 47-20 loss to the Hurricanes. Hours later, he was arrested at 4:12 a.m. Sunday at the 100 block of Misty Woods Circle in Chapel Hill.

He blew a .12 into breath alcohol testing equipment at the scene of the arrest, said Lt. Joshua Mecimore, a spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department. The legal limit is .08.

Morris was pulled over for failing to maintain lane, according to reports from the Chapel Hill Police Department.

The 22-year-old was driving a 2001 black Honda Accord and was released on an unsecured bond at 5:30 a.m. to a sober person, police reports state.

Morris signed a written promise to appear



**Romar Morris** was arrested and charged with driving while impaired early Sunday morning.

for his court date, which is scheduled for Thursday Nov. 13 at 9 a.m.

Morris' one-game suspension is the same punishment defenders Brian Walker, Des Lawrence, M.J. Stewart and Donnie Miles received when they allegedly hazed redshirt freshman walk-on wide receiver Jackson Boyer in August.

Mecimore said he didn't have any data showing whether Morris was alone in the car when he was pulled over.

Morris cooperated with the police officer

who pulled him over and doesn't have a prior record with Chapel Hill police, Mecimore said.

"If he has no prior charges, no prior convictions that would apply in this, the likelihood is that a conviction would result in a fined court cost, possibly community service and then revocation of your privilege to drive, typically for 12 months," Mecimore said.

Morris, a Salisbury native, is UNC's fourth leading rusher with 162 yards on the season.

He has 44 carries and is tied for second on the team with four rushing touchdowns.

"I'm hopeful Romar will learn from his mistake and make better decisions in the future," Fedora said.

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## Kids Boomerang back to school



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Boomerang program manager Shayne Moore (left) and director Tami Pfeifer use themes of the day in their school-suspension-alternative program.

## The YMCA program is looking for a permanent home

By **Rachel Herzog**  
Senior Writer

You wouldn't know it from the name, but employees at the Boomerang program don't want to see the kids they serve again.

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA's Boomerang program provides an alternative space for suspended students to complete work and receive counseling, but it needs to find a new home for itself.

Boomerang is a collaboration between Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools and the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA. With this program, Orange County middle and high school students who would typically be suspended

from school for three to 10 days instead attend the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA at Meadowmont.

Students in the program used to attend the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA location at 980 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. This fall, due to that YMCA's renovations, the program is held at the YMCA at Meadowmont location at 301 Old Barn Lane.

Tami Pfeifer, Boomerang program director, said the program's former location was convenient for most students to attend and the Meadowmont site has posed new challenges. Students whose parents cannot provide transportation must rely on complicated or irregular bus routes.

"That's been a little trickier," Pfeifer said. "We've served families who lived out in Cedar Grove, and it took them an hour to get here."

Chapel Hill resident Danielle Benjamin's son had to take three different buses to attend Boomerang. She said the process took about an hour and a half.

The YMCA at Meadowmont is only a temporary location for Boomerang, but it can't go back to Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, either — there won't be space once the renovations are completed. Pfeifer is looking for a new home for the program, but she said it has been a challenge.

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## Early voting in midterm election tops 1.1 million

**The surge is an increase of 34.7 percent from 2010 midterms.**

By **Benji Schwartz and Hannah Webster**  
Staff Writers

Early voting turnout in North Carolina in 2014 increased substantially from the last midterm election — despite a shorter number of early voting days.

More than 1.1 million voters went to the polls between Oct. 23 and Nov. 1, according to data compiled by the United States Elections Project. It was a 34.7 percent increase from 2010, when about 858,000 people voted early.



A provision in the state's 2013 voting law reduced the early voting period to 10 days, compared with 17 days in past presidential and midterm elections — though the total hours of early voting offered remained the same.

Tony Liu, vice president of UNC Young Democrats, said the group focused on getting students to vote early because N.C. Hillel, the closest early voting site to campus, was easy to access.

"We're in the Pit bothering people, but there are results from bothering people," he said.

Today, students who live on campus and are registered in Orange County will have to vote at their specific precinct. There are five different precincts for voters registered at addresses on campus.

Liu said members of Young Democrats will be on North and South Campus giving information about which precinct to students who have not yet voted should go to.

Of all early voters in North Carolina, 47.6 percent were Democrats, 31.9 percent were Republicans, 0.2 percent were Libertarians and 20.3 percent were unaf-

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## With five possible locations, some still don't know where to vote

By **Wei Zhou**  
Staff Writer

Today, students will vote in the midterm election, but where they should go to cast their ballots is a mystery to many.

The campus is divided into five precincts, and each has a different polling location on or off campus.

Most students interviewed by The Daily Tar Heel either didn't know their location or had concerns about the location's accessibility.

Freshman Jack Ronan said he will vote today, but he doesn't know where to go.

"I don't know, and I have to find out," he said. For more information about where to vote, check out the Orange County Board of Elections website.



**Junior Dana Landress** said one reason she voted in Charlotte was because her location is off campus and she can't access her car.



**Senior Erika Covian** said her on-campus site is accessible and students should be able to take buses to off-campus ones.



**Freshman Marissa Walsh** said the school email didn't include any voting information for Granville Towers residents.

### Getting to the Polls



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Student Body Treasurer Brittany Best predicted a permanent plan to protect SafeWalk is coming. **Page 3**



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The former mayor of Chapel Hill will be honored by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce for his work with WCHL and for being a leader in the town throughout the civil rights movement. **Page 5**

### This day in history ELECTION DAY 2012

UNC students celebrated at local restaurants across Chapel Hill when President Barack Obama won re-election over Republican contender Mitt Romney. Visit [bit.ly/10gy52D](http://bit.ly/10gy52D) for the story.

### Today's weather



Perfect off-to-the-polls weather!  
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### Wednesday's weather



Is it really November?  
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“Every election is determined by the people who show up.”

LARRY J. SABATO



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# Go home, Australia

From staff and wire reports

Today's Daily Dose theme may seem a little anti-Aussie, but that's only because some Australians make it too easy ... like the Australian guy who drove his plane down a street and parked it at a local pub. According to police, the man was driving using foot pedals but had the wings removed. We totally understand this guy's dilemma. Walking to a pub is for amateurs. Driving? Ugh, don't even get us started. Flying is for people who are trying too hard. The only truly surfer-cool way to get to a pub is by driving an airplane down Main Street, mate.

**NOTED.** An Australian amateur whale rider thought it would be a great idea to surf on a whale carcass that great white sharks were feeding on. The man said he later regretted his decision to indulge in the activity. Since when is whale riding a job? Thanks, Careerolina.

**QUOTED.** "... The very first act of copulation was done sideways, square dance style."  
— An Australian scientist who has found the first instance of sex. According to his research, it between two fish in a cold lake in Scotland. Romantic.

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# New York quartet jazzes up Hill Hall

**By Clayton Johnson**  
Staff Writer

Hill Hall will echo with the jazz stylings of the New York Standards Quartet tonight as the group promotes its newest album, “The New Straight Ahead.”

Among the group members are pianist David Berkman, drummer Gene Jackson, saxophonist Tim Armacost and bassist Michael Janisch. The group has been performing for nine years and travels internationally to share its unique style of standard tunes blended with modern jazz.

“We’re excited about every

aspect with this new album,” Berkman said. “We’re also very excited because this new record has received a lot of attention here and in the U.K.”

The New York-based quartet has developed a unique voice in its approach to playing music, thanks to its members’ individual talents.

“After years of playing professionally and touring globally as leaders and sidemen, the members of New York Standards Quartet each bring the experience and ears of veteran players to the bandstand,” said Jim Ketch, UNC’s director of jazz studies.

For Armacost, the importance of music reaches back to a young age.

“I heard an indoor-outdoor concert, Benny Goodman, when I was 8 years old,” he said. “I loved the sound of that music and told myself I’m going to start playing clarinet — and I did.”

The members’ ability to play individually influences their ability to play with each other.

“This knowledge of each other plays out on the bandstand in a million small and intricate ways,” Ketch said.

Ketch is excited for students to be exposed to artists who so freely use collabora-

tion and improvisation to create new music. He also said the audience members will be seated on the stage with the artists, giving them a unique and intimate experience with the music.

“They have a command of the music and a deep command of their instruments,” Ketch said. “This ‘in the moment’ playing allows for any person in the band to become a lead voice whether for a brief measure in the music or over an extended chorus or solo.”

Armacost and Berkman have been to UNC before and have worked with students to

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develop skills. Armacost even played a part in a UNC Jazz Band album, composing one of the recorded pieces.

“We get to meet the students and answer questions,” Berkman said. “We talk about how the band works and what our lives are like as jazz musicians.”

The band members said

they take pride in bringing jazz to the academic environment and teaching young artists.

“It’s kind of tradition passed down from older players to younger players,” Berkman said. “It’s always an evolutionary process, always developing.”

Ketch hopes that the UNC Department of Music will use the stylings of the NYSQ in its teaching.

“We will be excited to hear what they are creating and how we might incorporate some of their ideas as composers, arrangers and soloists into our own work,” he said.

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**BOOMERANG**  
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“We get most of our funding from the school system, and they’ve been supportive, but definitely in Chapel Hill they struggle with space on their own, so it’s not like they can say, ‘Oh, just come right here,’” Pfeifer said.

“It’s about money — we can’t find a place that we can live unless we have a lot of money. So that’s something we’re working on and want to get support from people in the community, for ideas, because we want to continue to provide service.”

Carrboro resident Bernadette Albritton’s son attended Boomerang after being suspended from school. She said the Meadowmont location is isolated and difficult to reach for those students who depend on buses, but transportation was not an issue for her son.

“Boomerang had a great

positive impact on my child,” she said in an email.

“He was encouraged to reflect on the behavior that got him into trouble and identify his strengths and use of them to move forward and not repeat the negative behavior.”

Benjamin’s son was recommended to attend Boomerang for five days after he hit another student who had hit him first. Benjamin said the counseling he received at the program informed him of alternative options when faced with that kind of situation.

“It’s an excellent opportunity for first offenders,” she said. “It gives them something to do next. It provided better insight than him sitting at home sulking about it.”

Albritton and Benjamin both said the program is positive for the district.

“It gives structure to a time that would otherwise be unproductive for one of

the most vulnerable populations of students,” Albritton said.

Pfeifer said Boomerang interrupts the school-to-prison pipeline by keeping students with disciplinary issues on track for graduation.

Experts define the school-to-prison pipeline as a nationwide trend where students are suspended or expelled from school or shuttled into criminal justice programs for minor offenses. Research shows these types of punishments largely target minorities and those with learning disabilities.

At Boomerang, students complete the day’s schoolwork and receive class credit, as well as extra counseling services. This system helps to resolve problems while allowing them to keep up in their classes, Pfeifer said.

“The whole idea is that when kids get suspended, they’re usually going to be unsupervised because a lot of

parents work,” Pfeifer said. “We wanted a positive, supervised place for them to be able to attend.”

John Williams, the principal at Phoenix Academy High School in Chapel Hill, said he values the program.

“It’s another one of those resources I try to use to make sure they’re not out of school every time they mess up,” Williams said.

Williams said alternative discipline programs like Boomerang contribute to higher minority graduation rates in the district.

Gloria Sanchez-Lane, a Phoenix Academy social worker who previously worked at Chapel Hill High School, said Boomerang is a good example of creative discipline and gives students the one-on-one interaction they need.

“Our kids continue to get an education while they’re not with us,” she said.

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**EARLY VOTING**  
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filiated. African-American voters, who have historically been heavy users of early voting, represented a quarter of all early voters.

About 6.6 million voters are registered in the state. In the 2010 midterm election, about 44 percent of registered voters turned out.

And as vote totals flow in at polling sites statewide today and people watch in anticipation for results, a Raleigh-based firm hopes to speed up the reporting of candidate tallies with a new mobile application.

Headway Workforce Solutions will be working with public affairs firm Ipsos on “Report the Vote,” a program that records exit polls. The firms have hired about 4,500 election agents, who will use an Ipsos-designed app to record vote counts. They claim the process will allow informa-

tion to be reported in “virtually real time.”

“One of the most unique aspects to this project is that within minutes of polls closing, tallies will be reported for national and local news outlet distribution,” said Headway president and CEO JP Sakey.

Jay DeLancy, executive director at the N.C. Voter Integrity Project, said in an email that the app could reduce the chances of ballot manipulation if the precinct totals can be publicized before the ballots are taken outside to each headquarters.

People have tried to “steal” elections in the past by changing paper ballots, he said.

“Typically, this illegal practice involves waiting until after the polls close and for partisans to change the ballots while they’re being transported from the precinct to the county election headquarters,” he said.

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# HOROSCOPES

**If November 4th is Your Birthday...**

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

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**  
Today is a 9 – You’re in charge. Don’t be afraid. Be obsessed with details. Review an intended action to avoid unpleasant surprises. Your list of things to do grows. Clean as you go. Postpone a shopping trip. Listen to your heart.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Today is a 6 – A surprising development in a group setting inspires action. Stifle your aggression (or channel it into art or music). A distant power figure enters the game. The pressure on you eases soon. Keep a low, inexpensive profile.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**  
Today is a 7 – Breakdowns keep your focus on immediate necessities. Hold your temper. Start with a plan. Keep cool, even if someone does crazy things. Keep costs down. Compromise and tact are required. Encourage creative thinking and find the comedy.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**  
Today is a 7 – Things could get chaotic and expensive. Cut entertainment spending. Don’t fall for a sob story. Heed cautionary warnings. Don’t try a new method yet. A fascinating discovery arises from a brilliant suggestion or idea. Practice leads to perfection.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Today is an 8 – Get your homework done before going to play. An unexpected windfall comes from handling details early. Shipping and travels discover delays or deviations... stick close to home and handle fundamental priorities. Clean something. Make choices and declare them.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Today is a 7 – Postpone travel. Breakdowns require attention. Actions could seem to backfire. Take it slow. Let circumstances dictate the time. Don’t jump the gun. Listen to your heart. Make requests, and someone else solves the problem. Communicate with your team.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
Today is an 8 – Be prepared to apply some elbow grease, and accept a profitable challenge. If at first you don’t succeed, back to the drawing board. It could get explosive. Patience and persistence reach to breakthrough. Collaborate. Take detailed notes.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
Today is a 7 – Things may not follow the plan. Aim for thoughtful rather than impulsive choices. Accidents or mistakes could get costly... slow down and review options. Delegate what you can, and recharge batteries. Allow extra time for distant matters.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Today is a 7 – Have fun close to home. Work interferes with travel. All is not as you’d like. It’s not a good time to gamble. Keep everybody honest with open transparency as a policy. Remember that it’s just a game.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Today is a 7 – Finish your work, and postpone a trip. Revelations could alter the destination. Barriers or obstacles at home slow the action. Take it easy. Think it over. Make your choices, and let others decide for themselves. Get organized.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
Today is a 7 – Words get farther than actions. Make bold declarations. There’s still work to do. Remain cautious with your money. Pad your schedule to leave time the unexpected. Don’t travel yet. Find peace on a walk in nature.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Today is a 9 – Respectfully navigate the chaos. Unexpected breakdowns at work require attention. Handle immediate concerns, and put the rest on hold. Don’t throw good money after bad. Merge a financial opportunity into vacation plans. Work out a consensus. Choose your direction.

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# Chamber will honor founder of Chapel Hill radio station WCHL

McClamroch founded WCHL in 1952 before becoming mayor.

By Aren Besson  
Staff Writer

*The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce will induct six business leaders and families into its Hall of Fame on Nov. 13. The Daily Tar Heel will feature each of its inductees. Sandy McClamroch will be among those inducted.*

“Nonstop Chapel Hill” might have been the slogan for local radio station WCHL, but the phrase is also descriptive of the station’s founder, Sandy McClamroch.

McClamroch has been deeply involved in both the business and government communities in Chapel Hill.

“Sandy was primarily selected because of his starting WCHL, but he was also chosen because of his time as mayor during the civil rights era,” said Bob Woodruff, chairman of the selection committee.

In 1952, McClamroch founded WCHL, which would later become the flagship radio station for Chapel Hill.

The station began as a music station that gave advertising to local business owners, but grew over the years to include local news, said Jan Bolick, general manager of VilCom Interactive Media, which owns WCHL.

WCHL, which can be heard on the radio at 97.9 FM, started small but gradually grew along with the town. “The station evolved to program an ‘adult pop’ format in the early ‘70s that was wildly successful up through the mid-‘80s,” Bolick said.

When McClamroch founded the station, he said he didn’t foresee the impact it would have on the town.

“I didn’t know anything about radio,” McClamroch said. “I had a business degree from UNC, and I knew I had to get more money than I spent, but that’s about it.”

In order for the station to make money, WCHL had to give space to advertisers. The station decided to give a large amount of its space to local businesses.

“I knew a lot of business people,” McClamroch said. “I was a manager of an apartment house, so I got to know most of the business people in town in the business world.”

While McClamroch was running the station, he also decided he would run for town government.

McClamroch served two terms on the Chapel Hill Town Council and began serving as mayor in 1961.

He was a part of WCHL during his entire time in office, but he said he never gave the radio station any news stories from the town government.

“I just didn’t ever want to open that box. WCHL were probably the last to get the news from the government,” McClamroch said.

As mayor, McClamroch led Chapel Hill through the racial conflict that was also burning across the nation during the civil rights movement.

“There was racial conflict from the standpoint that the town wanted to pass a local accommodation clause,” he said. “The national goal was to use our accommodation clause as an example for the whole United States.”

A public accommodation clause prevents discrimination in public places on the basis of race, religion or national origin.

That clause was ultimately not passed in Chapel Hill because the town government expected that a national public accommodation clause would soon arrive.

“We had the spotlight in the whole country as the first southern town that had a possibility — because of its liberal leanings — to be the lead to have a public accommodation law passed,” McClamroch said.

While Chapel Hill was able to maintain a relatively civil atmosphere during the racial protests, the 1960s were still a difficult time for the town, he said.

McClamroch continued to work with WCHL after his terms as mayor ended. He sold his ownership in the business during the early 1990s.

McClamroch and Bolick both said that while the station

itself has changed in the past 60 years, its goals have stayed mostly the same.

“The purpose of the station didn’t change, I got involved in every dadgum thing that was happening,” McClamroch said.

“WCHL bent over backwards to involve the community,”

Bolick said WCHL still provides the same Chapel Hill-tailored programming that it did in the 1950s.

“There are lots of radio stations in Durham, but only one local, full-service radio station in Chapel Hill,” Bolick said.

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## PERFECT PRONUNCIATION



DTH/ALEX HAMEL

Nolan Danley (left), a sophomore linguistics and computer science major, works with South Korean nursing student Ahrang Jung at the UNC Writing Center on Monday. The Writing Center has an English pronunciation course in which graduate students are paired with undergraduate volunteers to get a better understanding of English.

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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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 Monday's puzzle

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

## Tar Heel Tickets

Answer today's news question online at [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) for your chance to win two field passes to Kenan Stadium on game day, and a football signed by Larry Fedora!

### What type of liquor did the University decline to provide for Earl Sweatshirt?

And remember to tell all your friends how much you #lovemydth.

## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Makeup or final
- 5 Olympics segment
- 10 Elaborate dance
- 14 Golf clinic topic
- 15 "The Lincoln Lawyer" actress Marisa
- 16 With 41-Across, plant source of cosmetic additives
- 17 Rowboat pair
- 18 Hot-looking dude
- 20 GPS part: Abbr.
- 21 Yeses in Congress
- 22 Labor day arrival?
- 23 Powerful engine
- 25 650, to Augustus
- 26 Unsavory-sounding Cajun side
- 31 Does a general's job
- 35 "Be that \_\_\_ may ..."
- 36 Work in the cockpit
- 38 \_\_\_-de-sac
- 39 Maker of the Air Max athletic shoe
- 40 Rich cake
- 41 See 16-Across
- 42 Extremity sporting a ring, maybe
- 43 Lyricist Johnny
- 44 "Terrible" ruler
- 45 Come next
- 47 Taiwanese LPGA star who is the youngest golfer to win five major championships
- 49 '60s militant campus gp.
- 51 Fax button
- 52 Slacks measure
- 55 It's cut before

dealing

- 58 Most like it hot
- 60 Nook Tablet rival
- 62 Angler's artificial fly, e.g.
- 63 Monogram ltr.
- 64 Yuppies co-founder Hoffman
- 65 Major exporter of handmade carpets
- 66 "What did I \_\_\_ deserve this?"
- 67 Takes a chance on
- 68 Country, and word that can be appended to the three-letter ending of 18-, 26-, 47- or 60-Across

DOWN

- 1 Self-perceptions
- 2 One of Superman's powers
- 3 Bombing attacks
- 4 AWOL pursuers
- 5 Online marketplace for handmade goods
- 6 Cast a ballot

7 Flightless birds

- 8 Actor Beatty
- 9 Like a mouse
- 10 Confuse
- 11 A, in radio code
- 12 Pork cut
- 13 Pre-Easter season
- 19 Ben or Sam
- 21 "\_\_\_ luck?"
- 24 Suffix with kitchen
- 26 "Inferno" poet
- 27 Hourly charge
- 28 Old piano key material
- 29 About, in dates
- 30 Moth-\_\_: tattered
- 32 Pet detective of film
- 33 "Hungry Like the Wolf" rockers

34 "Hit the road" or "hit the books"

- 37 Actress Hatcher
- 41 Workbench clamp
- 43 Reward for a hero
- 46 At ease with
- 48 "Shame on you!"
- 50 Eyeliner problem
- 52 "Just joking"
- 53 Boy, in Bogotá
- 54 Bad mood
- 55 "That's mine!"
- 56 '70s-'80s heartthrob Estrada
- 57 So-so grades
- 59 Curve in the road
- 61 G-man's org.
- 62 "\_\_\_ Abner"



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# Just go vote already, please

Please stop reading this column. Put down your newspaper now, close your laptop and go to your polling place. Fill out your ballot and feed it into the machine. I'm serious.

Every single day since September, there have been people in the Pit holding clipboards and waiting to attack you with voter registration questions. You're probably tired of bright-eyed interns asking you if you've made a voting plan or want to march to the polls with them.

I get it. We're all burned out after exams, and there are rumors Beyonce is going to drop a new album this month. Investigating that whole situation (Tracks featuring Nicki Minaj and Rihanna? Y'all!) is obviously time-consuming. But this election is serious. As students, we need to turn out in droves today. We can't afford to go halfway on this.

We have so little control over our lives as students. A group with significant power over our day-to-day lives, UNC's Board of Governors, makes it incredibly difficult for our voice to be heard. Meetings are scheduled early in the morning, when most students are in class, and our one student representative is not allowed to vote or speak unless spoken to. We have to take what little power is afforded to us — especially the power to vote in elections, including those for the offices that determine BOG appointments. It's painful to have to celebrate having even the smallest amount of political power, but that's where we are.

There are so many people who hope that you — yes, you — don't vote today. In the past few years, a multitude of voter suppression laws have been implemented to keep young people, people of color and poor people from the polls. Early voting and same-day registration have been cut, and voting locations at universities are becoming scarcer. Soon you'll have to produce a government-issued ID. Time and energy have been invested in making it more difficult for you to vote.

Let's take all the energy from two summers of Moral Monday protests and put it to work. To find your polling place, text "FIND" to 69866, or use one of many available online resources.

I'm not going to tell you who to vote for here. You do you. Besides, you probably already know who you're supporting by now. But if you're struggling to fit a visit to the polls into your Tuesday, consider those whose livelihoods depend on this election. Undocumented immigrants who want to keep their families together or uninsured patients whose health depends on Medicaid expansion. Think about the pregnant people who need access to health care. Think about the teachers who are considering moving to a state that values their talents and contributions.

If you've already voted, text five friends and remind them. Tell them why it's important to you. Tell them how many likes their post-voting selfie will get on Instagram. Guarantee 30 likes, minimum.

Polls close at 7:30 p.m., but if you're in line when polls close, don't leave. As long as you're in line by 7:30, officials have to allow you to vote. Don't get out of line!

NEXT

COLOR COMMENTARY  
Ishmael Bishop outlines how schooling fails people of color.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



## EDITORIAL

# Don't get doped today

Outside spenders seek to pervert democracy.

Headlines and editorials decry large amounts of funding from sources outside of North Carolina for statewide campaigns, but the way this ugly phenomenon has reared its head is particularly sleazy in one race.

The American Future Fund, which National Public Radio identifies as a political fundraising and action arm of the Republican-affiliated Koch brothers, has spent a quarter of a million dol-

lars to run advertisements in support of Libertarian Senate candidate Sean Haugh. North Carolina's voters would be wise to ignore these ads and their promises of "more weed, less war" and see them as what they are: a ploy to distract young voters from the other two candidates.

The Koch brothers, who were recently called out by Senate candidate Kay Hagan for their spending on attack ads, are detestable in their ruthless tactics to sway voters away from a candidate who supports public universities. The Kochs believe they can buy their way into influencing any race, eroding the value

of our democratic system.

Today, a vote for Sean Haugh would essentially be wasted. In the contentious two-party system that dominates state and national races, third party candidates tend to take votes from more politically viable candidates.

Though third parties are not inherently bad or unconstructive, in this case, backing Haugh creates a situation in which a vote is wasted on a candidate with no real chance of winning.

This election day, cast your ballot while being conscious of the malicious forces taking advantage of the two-party system.

## EDITORIAL

# A word worth losing

Choosing words wisely really isn't that difficult.

Earlier this year, Anna Ollinger and the organization "Best Buddies" began UNC's contribution to the nationwide movement known as "Spread the Word to End the Word." The campaign seeks to end the usage of the word "retard," hoping to eliminate its usage as an epithet — or at the very least reduce its popularity.

The campaign gained the attention of the Internet

last week with the release of a Huffington Post article called, "Here's When It's OK To Use The 'R-Word' In 1 Nifty Chart." The flow chart directs potential users of "retarded" to find a different word.

This is because the flippant use of the word "retard" is simply disrespectful and often occurs outside of its limited appropriate context. A test isn't retarded, a book isn't retarded and your buddy isn't retarded because he tripped on the sidewalk. The word "retard" contains an incredibly negative connotation and rein-

forces negative stereotypes about mental ability.

Objections to the campaign might include, "This isn't necessary," "What if the usage is appropriate?" or "It's just a joke."

But if we as a society have acknowledged that the word is ultimately harmful to people, it's not asking too much to find more creative ways to express our displeasure.

UNC's chapter of Best Buddies should be commended for its worthwhile campaign to spread the word to end the word, and it deserves the conscious support of this campus.

## ADVICE COLUMN

# You Asked for It

### In which we look for fake classes and fend off hot Spanish dudes

*Drew Goins (who is studying abroad next semester) and Kelsey Weekman (who is saltier about it than McDonald's fries in the Dead Sea) are the advice columnists of "You Asked for It." This week's edition is dedicated in loving memory to Qdoba.*

**You:** Where can I find a fake class to take for the spring?

**YAFI:** Paper classes are rarer than queso on Franklin Street these days thanks to the whole, you know, unveiling-of-years-of-academic-scandal thing, so following the clinking beer mugs on Blinkness is no longer a sure-fire way to spot viable classes.

Be careful with Google — if you search "UNC paper class" three times, Mary Willingham will appear and blow a whistle in your ear.

Every department also has its own version of a 691H class — with the time, location and instructor all TBA. Suspicious already. But get this: The course is called "Honors Thesis." If that doesn't sound



**Kelsey Weekman and Drew Goins**  
Assistant online editor and assistant copy editor  
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like a paper class, we don't know what does.

You can try taking a class through N.C. State. We heard Introduction to Life on the Ranch is a breeze, but it's a general education requirement for everyone over there, so you might not get in.

If all else fails, go stand by the flagpole with the smokers. You can totally petition that for a PH (and hipster) credit.

**You:** My girlfriend is studying abroad in Sevilla next semester, and I'm staying here. What do I do?

**YAFI:** If you're serious about staying together, come

up with a game plan before you say "hasta la vista." Otherwise, you might be saying "adios" forever, heartbroken and confused (still looking at you, Qdoba).

Know how you're going to communicate — a trans-Atlantic text costs more than a gallon of wine over there.

Be mindful of her schedule, though. The distance is hard enough, but the time difference really complicates things. Before you send a drunk He's Not selfie, realize that your girlfriend might be at her host family's breakfast table with Abuelita looking over her shoulder. Don't make her explain what a "copa azul" is.

It's also critical to keep the relationship fresh with shared experiences. To connect with her, siesta right on through your Campus Y meeting and drink sangria from a Tervis during class.

If the distance is just too much, quit school to work on organic farms across Europe. But move fast. Enrique the dark-haired bullfighter is totally already moving in fast.

QUOTE OF THE DAY  
*"It's an excellent opportunity for first offenders ... It provided better insight than him sitting at home sulking about it."*  
Danielle Benjamin, whose son participated in Boomerang

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT  
*"I would take to drinking too after the Miami beat down! Just wouldn't get behind the wheel."*  
Jake the Snake, on running back Romar Morris' arrest this weekend

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Old East's beauty should be open to all**

TO THE EDITOR:

Conveniently located next to academic buildings and Franklin Street, Old East and Old West are two of the most sought-after places for students to live in all of Chapel Hill. With almost 40 residence halls across campus and countless off-campus options, only 136 students get the privilege to call these two buildings home. When I first came to UNC, I longed to someday live in Old East.

This area of campus, to me, was symbolic of our University — its founding, its administration and its academics. It was a dream come true to move into Old East at the start of this semester and has been a phenomenal experience ever since.

On a given morning, I wake up to the picturesque Old Well, birds chirping on McCorkle Place and, most importantly, I have no more than a four-minute walk to any of my classes.

All of this being said, how was it that I was able to get such an opportunity? Of the six floors in these hall-style residences, four are all-male and two are all-female. Many students fought tirelessly for gender non-specific housing and, although it was shot down by administrative higher-ups, there is still advocacy to be done for equity in housing. Why is it that these desirable locations have two-thirds of their living space dedicated to the male population when we only represent 40 percent of students? If nothing else, it should be split evenly, but even then, it's not a wholly accurate representation of the students who seek to live in these spaces.

I hope that the Department of Housing and Residential Education will take this into consideration before the start of next year's housing selection process, even if this means disallowing current residents to reclaim their current room.

Elliot Cramer  
Professor Emeritus  
Psychology

**Voting in elections is critical for future**

TO THE EDITOR:

Tuesday is Election Day, and I ask that all students please make an effort to vote. It is your right to vote — and one that many who live in the world cannot partake in. It is crucially important that all vote during this midterm election. We might think the production of Congress is poor right now, but if the Senate becomes dominated by conservatives, any production will screech to a halt with nothing being done except the slashing of much needed programs' budgets and more money to big business and the elite 2 percent. Vote now!

Kathy D. Morgan  
The Friday Center  
for Continuing Education

**Scandal encompasses all of UNC's campus**

TO THE EDITOR:

The conversation about the Wainstein report is incomplete. A friend of mine pointed out that the "athletic" scandal didn't involve only athletes. I never heard that in any article I read, so I Googled it. In fact, 53 percent of students who took paper classes were non-athletes. These students included fraternity members and a Morehead-Cain scholar. Let's call this what it is — an academic scandal. I'm sad to say that there has been incomplete coverage of the report.

As we move forward with this conversation, please recognize that it is unfair to report the academic scandal without mentioning non-athletes' involvement. Additionally, I took Swahili to meet my foreign language requirements, and the athletes who were in my class worked hard and earned their grades. I'm proud to call myself a Tar Heel and hope that we can put this academic scandal behind us.

Taylor Swankie  
Senior  
Health policy and management

**Tests play a valuable role for schools**

TO THE EDITOR:

The proposal to have N.C. Central University admit students with an SAT score below 800 is a bad idea. Board member Steve Long is correct when he says that "minimum admissions standards are good for students and good for schools." Board member Thomas Harrelson is incorrect when he says that "the best predictor is hard work and grades in high school. I'm not sure we should use the SAT at all."

Universities have no measure of students' willingness to do hard work, and A grades at different schools do not mean the

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