Serving UNC students and the University community since 1893

# The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 123, Issue 138 | dailytarheel.com | Thursday, January 28, 2016

# HBCUs grapple with low graduation rates

DTH/CHICHI ZHU

N.C. Central University first-years Raven Cheatham (left) and Ajamu Dillahunt-Holloway discuss their work as student activists.

## Unbalanced system hinders minority students

**By Lauren Kent and Hari Chittilla**
Staff Writers

Picture the first day of class.

Now imagine that more than half of those students won't be there by the time you graduate.

This is the reality at historically black colleges and universities in North Carolina where six-year graduation rates range from 32.2 to 45.5 percent, according to a Wall Street journal database.

Graduation rates are not helped by students accumulating multiple loans — at least 9 percent of students at the state's HBCUs defaulted on their loans in two years.

"For the majority of students, I don't think (college) is financially accessible," said Ajamu Dillahunt-Holloway, a first-year at N.C. Central University.

Dillahunt-Holloway, who is involved with student activism through Ignite NC, said it is also important to look at the funding available to different schools.

"The struggle for historically black colleges being recognized in terms of funding has been going on for a long time," he said.

Marybeth Gasman, director of the University of Pennsylvania's Center for Minority-Serving Institutions, said a lack of diversity among programs and an increased scrutiny on underperforming students "could thrust UNC's five HBCUs into the crosshairs of lawmakers eager to trim costs regardless of institutional service and mission."

> *"For the majority of students, I don't think college is financially accessible."*
>
> **Ajama Dillahunt-Holloway**
> First-year at N.C. Central University

In 2013, Gov. Pat McCrory announced plans to cut over $130 million in funding to the UNC system. These budget cuts made some lawmakers question whether to close several historically black institutions.

Among UNC-system HBCUs, Fayetteville State University received the least funding per student in the 2013-14 school year with $9,300, while Elizabeth City State University received the most with $14,719. That's still shy of UNC-Chapel Hill's $16,365 per student.

"Not being able to have to have the same opportunities is disheartening," Dillahunt-Holloway said. "It speaks to a systemic issue."

### Lack of preparation

Gasman said HBCUs can't be held completely accountable for low graduation rates because their students' backgrounds differ from those of students at predominantly white institutions.

"The majority of HBCU students are from underprepared backgrounds and grew up in areas that did not have access to high-quality K-12 education," she said. "Many HBCUs are enrolling benefactors of Pell Grants and from lower income homes."

Only 39.9 percent of African-Americans enrolled in universities nationwide graduate within six years, according to 2011 data from the National Center for Education Statistics. And at HBCUs, the graduation rate is slightly lower at 37 percent.

Gasman said this difference is because income status correlates with graduation rate.

Jenna Robinson, director of outreach for the Pope Center for Higher Education Policy, a conservative think-tank, said these low graduation rates also have to do with

SEE **HBCU,** PAGE 5

# BOT talks Student Stores, Carolina Hall

## The University Affairs Committee also had questions about CAPS.

**By Bradley Saacks**
Director of Enterprise

Winston Crisp was probably exaggerating when he told the UNC Board of Trustees University Affairs Committee that he could talk for three hours about University happenings.

But his half-hour presentation covered topics from the progress of the chancellor's Task Force on UNC-Chapel Hill's History and the Nighttime Travel Working Group to the status of Counseling and Psychological Services.

In addition, Vice Chancellor for Finance and Administration Matt Fajack gave a brief, but detailed, update on Student Stores.

"We're off and running," said Crisp, the vice chancellor for student affairs. "What this means is that this last week of January and into February, this place is going to be jumping."

### History task force progress

After the renaming of Saunders Hall and the repeated alterations of the Silent Sam memorial during the summer and early fall, UNC created a task force in September to audit campus buildings and monuments.

Progress was initially slow; in November there were only five members.

Now, students, faculty and staff have volunteered to work on the task force's various advisory committees, Crisp said. A website for the task force is also live.

The group, Crisp said, has made substantial progress on its report on Carolina Hall and a historical exhibit there, but the McCorkle Place report has lagged behind.

"We fully expect to have a good-looking draft design for Carolina Hall ... in March," he said.

Despite the progress, Crisp warned against assuming the group's work would be done soon.

"The overall task, we are going to be engaged in for years."

### 'We have made no decision'

The request for proposal for a private company to manage Student Stores has been live since Jan. 11, said Fajack, who made it clear that his office cares about the nearly 50 full-time employees.

"Our primary goal is to increase scholarship money for students," said Fajack, who cited the Board of Governors' cap-and-freeze financial aid policy and the elimination of the federal Perkins loan as two reasons why scholarship money is at such a premium now.

Bull's Head Bookshop loses between $150,000 to $175,000 a year, according to Fajack's presentation, and the stores' annual sales have dropped to $25 million in 2015 from nearly $30 million in 2006.

"We would not be responsible managers if we didn't explore this opportunity," he said.

### Safety update and CAPS

The Nighttime Travel Working Group, which began in September, is close to publishing its report, Crisp said. He was ready to leave the podium when he was asked by committee member Bill Keyes about the death of UNC graduate Priya Balagopal and mental health services for students.

Crisp said UNC has short-term crisis counseling but does not provide long-term therapy.

"Our counseling center is at capacity every day," he said.

Trustee Chuck Duckett was outspoken about the importance of CAPS and its funding.

"CAPS is something I think we should revisit on a regular basis."

*@SaacksAttack*
*university@dailytarheel.com*

DTH/JULIA KLEIN

Andy Kant speaks at the Commercialization & Economic Development Committee meeting of the Board of Trustees Wednesday afternoon.

# Three green goals for the University

## Administrators say good environmental decisions will save UNC money.

**By Jane Wester**
University Editor

Chancellor Carol Folt has three environmental goals for UNC, but no timeline has been set for achieving them.

Brad Ives, associate vice chancellor for campus enterprises, explained the goals — net zero water use, zero waste and net zero greenhouse gas emissions — to the Board of Trustees' Finance and Infrastructure Committee Wednesday.

"They're not just lofty aspirations — they're really business musts," Ives said.

UNC's energy use is nearly flat from 2003 to 2015, and the University is using much less water per square foot than it did in 2000, Ives said, but the third goal — reducing greenhouse gas use — will be a challenge.

> *"The biggest challenge for us is the coal plant on Cameron Avenue."*
>
> **Brad Ives**
> Associate Vice Chancellor for Campus Enterprises

UNC won't achieve the 2020 coal pledge to stop using coal by the end of the decade, Ives said.

"The biggest challenge for us is the coal plant on Cameron Avenue," he said.

Ives said attempts to make the plant greener by converting it to burn biomass didn't work out as planned.

According to his slideshow, the coal pledge was "quietly abandoned," with a wait-and-see approach adopted in 2012 without public announcement.

He said by the end of 2016, UNC will have a new plan for how to

SEE **BOT,** PAGE 5

# Coal ash debate resurfaces in state politics

## Environmental issues are likely to take a focus in upcoming elections.

**By Kent McDonald**
Staff Writer

Nearly two years after a coal ash spill in North Carolina's Dan River, state leaders and legislators have yet to agree on the best method for storage of the hazardous waste.

"As a result of the Dan River Spill, state agencies were politically embarrassed, and really their credibility was destroyed," said Frank Holleman, a senior attorney at the Southern Environmental Law Center. "The Dan River spill demonstrated, beyond any doubt, that the state agency, which is now called (the Department of Environmental Quality), had totally failed the state by not responding to coal ash threats."

### Utilities wield legal power

Holleman said the close relationship between DEQ and utility providers like Duke Energy is the main issue in the fight for enforcing legal coal ash storage.

Dan Crawford, director of governmental relations for the North Carolina League of Conservation Voters, said the complexity of an environmental issue like coal ash makes it difficult for people to agree on a solution when it comes to storage.

"Coal ash has to be stored somewhere, and one of the popular ways to store it in North Carolina is in coal ash ponds where it is put in a large pond and covered in water," he said.

The responsibility of safe and legal storage is in the hands of utility companies. And these utilities are the most politically influential entities represented in state legislatures, which set budgets for state regulatory agencies, Holleman said.

"So the state agencies have been very reluctant to and very ineffective at enforcing the law at these coal ash sites and protecting the public," Holleman said.

DEQ has undergone significant transformations in the past six years according to Richard Whisnant, a professor in the UNC School of Government.

"Since 2010 there has been a pretty major moving of a lot of parts of that department over to other departments," he said. "It's basically been stripped down."

The department has narrowed its focus in recent years and no longer addresses resource management such as forests, fish, soil, water and public health concerns, Whisnant said.

"It's really much more of an environmental protection regulatory agency, whereas 20 years ago, it was trying to be a lot more than that," he said.

Whisnant said the lack of resources in the department limits the creation of new policies.

"When you get one of these big, new issues coming along that doesn't have routine standard procedures in place, it stresses the agency a lot," he said.

### Hostility toward regulation

Whisnant said increases in the environmental regulation of stormwater during the 1990s and early 2000s have had lingering effects on public opinion.

"I do think that did generate a good deal of hostility about environmental regulation," he said.

That hostility continues today and has expanded to the government, where it is the main obstacle for reform, said Holleman.

"In North Carolina, the state environmental agency has been hostile to and has opposed citizen efforts to enforce clean water laws and obtain cleanups of coal ash pollution," he said.

But South Carolina, which has experienced similar coal ash problems, has not seen the same hostility,

SEE **COAL ASH,** PAGE 5

**All oppression creates a state of war.**

**SIMONE DE BEAUVOIR**

The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com

*Established 1893*
*122 years of editorial freedom*

**PAIGE LADISIC**
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**MARY TYLER MARCH**
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**KELSEY WEEKMAN**
ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**BRADLEY SAACKS**
ENTERPRISE DIRECTOR
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**SAMANTHA SABIN**
DIRECTOR OF INVESTIGATIONS
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**DANNY NETT**
COMMUNITY MANAGER
COMMUNITY.MANAGER@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**JANE WESTER**
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**KERRY LENGYEL**
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**HAYLEY FOWLER**
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**SARAH VASSELLO**
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**PAT JAMES**
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**JOSÉ VALLE**
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**KATIE WILLIAMS**
PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**ALISON KRUG**
COPY CHIEF
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**GABRIELLA CIRELLI**
VIDEO EDITOR
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

## TIPS

Contact Managing Editor Mary Tyler March at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with tips, suggestions or corrections.

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

One copy per person; additional copies may be purchased at The Daily Tar Heel for $0.25 each. Please report suspicious activity at our distribution racks by emailing dth@dailytarheel.com

© 2015 DTH Media Corp.
All rights reserved

# The best of online

## LIFE TAR HEEL HACKS

### Four ways to keep your skin hydrated this winter

By Jinni Kim
Staff Writer

The snow storm came and gone, but it didn't take the dryness with it. The cold weather is stripping our skin of moisture. Here are some personal tips for you to keep your face hydrated. (Note: These are tips and products that I've learned throughout my life. In other words, I'm no professional.)

1. Obviously, you should use a moisturizer.

If you are lost in the myriads of choices, here's one suggestion. Andalou Naturals is an all-natural brand that sells face, body and hair products.

2. Keep your moisturizer in your bath.

The moment you step out of your shower, you feel your skin dry up. If you have a hard time opening your mouth after taking a bath, you better lather up your face with a cream ASAP.

3. Drink lots and lots and lots of water.

Every year, my New Year's resolution list starts with "drink more water," which I rarely kept until I found this ...

**READ THE REST:** Go to www.dailytarheel.com/blog/tar-heel-life-hacks.

## MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

### REPLY ALL

*The Daily Tar Heel offers advice on not being that person and never ever hitting "reply all" on a listserv.*

Despite UNC enrolling some of the best and brightest students in the world, some of us struggle sometimes. I have questions. How do I pay taxes? What do I do if I fall in the shower and need help? Why are the bees dying? (Seriously, I lose sleep over this.)

But if I learned one thing at this school, it's this: Hitting reply all to a listserv is the worst thing you can do to your fellow students.

*To read more, head to Tar Heel Life Hacks.*

### ONLINE POLL

*The Daily Tar Heel asked respondents what kind of gasoline they purchase. Results as of publication.*

"Regular."
— 75 percent

"Premium."
— 13 percent

"I bike!"
— 7 percent

"Mid-Grade."
— 6 percent

*To weigh in on this poll and previous ones, head to dailytarheel.com. We update website polls every week.*

# inBRIEF

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Murphy Liu withdraws, endorses new president

There are now four students collecting signatures to run for student body president. Murphy Liu withdrew his declaration of candidacy in a Facebook post, in which he also endorsed Bradley Opere for student body president.

*— staff reports*

### Wilson Library received a $500,000 grant

To open a dialogue about race and history, the National Endowment for the Humanities gave the Southern Historical Collection at Wilson Library a $500,000 grant. The money will go to establishing a permanent African-American Collection and an outreach archivist.

*— staff reports*

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### TODAY

**PlayMakers Presents "Three Sisters":** PlayMakers Repertory Company will put on showings of "Three Sisters" starting tonight. The play is about three siblings from Moscow and how they navigate reality.
**Time:** 7:30 p.m.
**Location:** 150 Country Club Road

### FRIDAY

**Study Abroad Fair:** The Study Abroad Office will host a fair for students to have their questions answered about studying abroad while at UNC. Participants need their OneCards to enter the fair.
**Time:** 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
**Location:** Student Union

### SATURDAY

**Fermented Compost Demonstration:** The 1870 Farm will play host to a demonstration on how to compost kitchen scraps for home gardens. The process takes 10 days to create the fermented compost, which feeds plants for about 30 days and smells better than other composting methods..
**Time:** 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
**Location:** 1224 Old Lystra Road

**LEGO-Palooza:** Join the Morehead Planetarium for its 12th year of LEGO-palooza. Guests will be able to view displays and landscapes created by the North Carolina LEGO Users Group.
**Time:** 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
**Location:** Morehead Planetarium

**UNC Men's Basketball vs. Boston College:** The Tar Heels will take on the Eagles at home in the Smith Center for an ACC matchup. The game will begin at 4 p.m.
**Time:** 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
**Location:** Smith Center

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

## POLICE LOG

• Someone damaged property on the 200 block of Black Tie Lane between 12:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person damaged the side mirror of a vehicle with an unknown object, causing $200 worth of damage, , reports state.

• Someone possessed marijuana in their vehicle on 1201 Fordham Blvd. at 1:42 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported harassing phone calls and texts on the 2400 block of Springview Trail at 4 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone committed larceny at Louise Beck Properties at 702 Gomains Ave. at 4:02 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person jumped over the fence and stole tools, valued at $86.78, reports state.

• Someone trespassed at Panera Bread at 213 W. Franklin St. at 5:16 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported harassment on the 200 block of South Estes Drive at 6:18 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person reported that someone was shouting and cursing at them, reports state.

• Someone committed larceny at a residence on Amity Court at 2:17 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone refused to leave at Weaver Street Market at 101 E. Weaver St. at 6:52 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

## CORRECTIONS

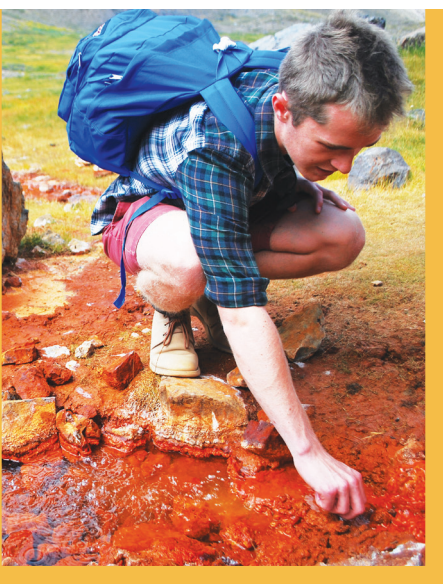
• The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
• Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
• Contact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



STUDY ABROAD FAIR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 2016
10:00 AM – 3:00 PM
GREAT HALL, STUDENT UNION

studyabroad.unc.edu



STUDY ABROAD
EXPAND YOUR CAMPUS

APPLY NOW FOR 2016
SUMMER, FALL, AND YEAR-LONG PROGRAMS

UNC GLOBAL

# Forum held on homelessness

## Community leaders encourage interaction

By Sarah Crump
Staff Writer

DTH/LYDIA SHIEL

Chapel Hill citizens met at the ArtsCenter in Carrboro to open a dialogue about homelessness in the town on Wednesday.

When discussing the issue of homelessness in Orange County, community leaders challenged residents to learn more about the homeless population.

Eric Knight, an owner of Steel String Brewery; Molly De Marco, a nutrition professor at UNC; and Tamara Sanders, manager at the Clean Machine bike shop, led a public homelessness forum at the ArtsCenter in Carrboro on Wednesday to discuss the issues of homelessness, hunger and poverty in the area.

Knight said discussions with community businesses on topics such as homelessness prompted his desire to initiate the forum. Through the discussions, he realized gaps in his knowledge about community issues. He said the goal of the forum was to engage more people in the conversation and spark further discussion.

"It really wasn't about business for me," Knight said. "It was more about there being a communication gap between services and the general public."

The forum follows the Inter-Faith Council's proposal to consolidate the IFC food pantry and community kitchen into one location in downtown Carrboro. De Marco, a member of the strategy team with Orange County Justice United, said downtown businesses were concerned that this remodel would have a negative impact on business in the area.

De Marco said although the IFC's proposal was not the focus of the forum, another goal was to inform the public on what the homeless population looks like and to encourage interaction between business owners and the community.

"It's not only a problem for them, having to deal with the embarrassment of being in this situation," she said. "It's also a problem for the community and businesses. Many people are not informed on the issue, and when you're not informed, it's hard to know what to do to help."

The 2015 point-in-time count for homeless people in Orange County is 101 adults and 19 children. Satana Deberry, executive director of the N.C. Housing Coalition, was a panelist at the forum and said these statistics can be misleading.

"Much of homelessness goes unseen," she said. "A lot of it includes individuals who are couch surfing or are going through a cycle of having housing and then being displaced because they can't afford it."

Deberry said a primary issue is the lack of affordable housing. She said it is not that citizens do not have income but rather their income is too low. In Orange County, an individual has to make $14.68 per hour to afford fair market two-room apartment.

"We have to talk about housing being at the center of everything you do," Deberry said. "How does a kid do their homework if they don't have a place to stay? Where do these people go at the end of the work day?"

Knight said there are plans to hold another next month to expand upon the issues discussed.

"Many different issues beyond housing are related to this issue and need to be addressed," Knight said. "After this conversation I know that there's a desire to talk about employment, race and food access — which I'm particularly interested in."

*city@dailytarheel.com*

# Duke students call for open dialogue

## Student leaders have started a coalition to protect campus dissent.

By Eric Schwartz
Staff Writer

Eight miles down Tobacco Road, a group of students hope to diversify campus dialogue about societal injustices — joining similar movements at schools like Princeton University.

Ian Chang, a founding member of the coalition, said the Duke student body's unwillingness to hear dissenting voices is a cause for frustration. Chang said he has even seen students dispose of issues of The Chronicle — the school's student newspaper — that they disagree with.

"We all felt that when we stepped on campus there was a climate that focused too much on identity politics and those issues, more than reasoned arguments and logic," Chang said.

The group penned an open letter to Duke President Richard Brodhead in The Chronicle, in which they allege students with minority opinions on campus have been ostracized for lacking "political correct(ness)."

The coalition takes issue with the conflation of distinct events but does not aim to minimize the importance of social injustices, according to the group's letter.

"When the n-word is sprayed across a Black Lives Matter poster, we think that is a horrible thing that should not exist in any academic climate," Chang said.

He said he hopes the movement will spread to other university campuses.

Frank Pray, chairperson of the UNC College Republicans, said a liberal ideology prevails at UNC. Pray cited a study by the Carolina Review, which concluded four-fifths of UNC professors surveyed through 9 departments are Democratic voters.

A lack of competing ideologies at UNC prevents exposure to other political views and can work to silence dissenting opinions, he said.

> *"There is a very serious generational shift toward a one-sided view of the world."*
>
> **Jay Schalin**
> Director of policy analysis at the Pope Center

"Activists will say that 'if you hold a viewpoint other than my own, then you are a bad person,' and that is very dangerous," Pray said. "It's anti-free speech."

Jay Schalin, director of policy analysis at the Pope Center for Higher Education Policy, said academia as a whole is rooted in liberalism.

"There is a very serious generational shift toward a one-sided view of the world," he said.

Schalin said radical activism is defining universities' definitions of political correctness.

"I think it comes from a lifetime of being told (that) shouting loud will get you what you want," he said.

Historical minorities, which are often the loudest demonstrators on UNC and Duke's campuses, are not actually marginalized, Schalin said. They are among the most dominant influences of university policy.

"The activists have been encouraged to be a certain way by the world — and that is to shout, demand and in some cases commit small acts of violence like defacing statues," Schalin said.

"I see this emotion not based in fact but based in political reality and individual failings."

The coalition hopes to confront these issues with the activists, Chang said.

"Injustice is a thing that happens," he said. "And we will be able to combat it in a more effective manner by involving everyone in the community and having everyone at the table."

*state@dailytarheel.com*

# Q&A with **Israeli-Palestinian peace experts**

*David Makovsky, who worked on Secretary of State John Kerry's negotiating team during Israeli-Palestinian peace talks, and Ghaith al-Omari, who has worked for the Palestinian Authority, spoke at the FedEx Global Education Center Wednesday night. Senior writer Liz Bell sat down with them before the event.*

**THE DAILY TAR HEEL:** Since the failure of the peace talks in April 2014, many are concerned that the Israeli-Palestinian conflict has only worsened and that a peaceful resolution seems far-fetched. How would each of you describe the current state of the conflict?

**GHAITH AL-OMARI:** For those of us who have been following this conflict for a long time, we've seen the ups and downs. This very much qualifies as a down.

On the one hand, we, for the first time in history, have a consensus on what the solution is: a two-state solution ... Yet, the paradox is we haven't been further away from an agreement on this because the political leaders are not ready for that ... Now, what do you do about that, is the question.

You can either lament it, as many do, and give up, which would confine the two peoples to another generation of violence. Or do you find solutions, which are less than the perfect full solutions but ones which can move us forward?

**DTH:** What are some concrete next steps toward a peaceful resolution?

**DAVID MAKOVSKY:** Since we made this broad agreement that we're not going to have the two-state solution tomorrow, to me it's more about maintaining the viability of the idea. In other words, how do you avoid foreclosing options to make this possible going forward?

I think it means, on the Palestinian side, some economic development (in certain areas of the West Bank) ... I think what we've seen with these stabbings on the Palestinian side is that a need for more religious leaders to be aware of the consequences of their words.

And on the Israeli side also ... if you want Israel to be a nation-state of the Jewish people with equal rights for all citizens and not become a binational reality where it loses that Jewish character, then I think it means you declare that you're not going to build over the security barrier. That's 92 percent of the West Bank. Most of the settlers don't live in that 92 percent.

**DTH:** Have your different perspectives and backgrounds, since working together, influenced each other?

**GA:** I would say our shared, even nerdish obsession with this issue has developed into a friendship ... We took it for granted that there were any two people who sit and discuss this issue will find so many interesting problems to solve together that they will get closer.

And we both realized that what we take for granted, how this issue can bring people together, is not the norm. In most places, actually, it's an issue that drives people apart.

At the end of the day, for people to see, two people — myself an Arab, who worked for the Palestinians; David, an American Jew who worked for the American administration — having a conversation. Not screaming, not shouting but actually having a conversation. I think this is what we need to model more.

DTH/KASIA JORDAN

David Makovsky, a fellow at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy, speaks in the Nelson Mandela Auditorium in the FedEx Global Education Center.

**DM:** I think we are used to the fact that in Washington, that it's always trying to catch up with campuses because campuses tend to be sometimes more progressive than Washington. But on this issue, we've found sometimes that Washington is far ahead and that the students are still hunkered down in their respective bunkers. And you know we feel that here the students have a lot of catching up to do.

The light bulb went off in my head on a phrase that he said that has stuck with me many years. He said, "People have two different narratives. It doesn't mean it comes from a place of malice." And that, I thought, was brilliant.

**GA:** This is not an abstract issue that you kind of in a debating club and go back home and feel good about yourself that you won the debate. We have both known people to die or to lose loved ones, and at the end of the day, there is almost a moral imperative toward resolving this.

**DTH:** What point do you hope sticks with students the most after this evening?

**GA:** People think of this as an issue of that only divides people. We want to show that it can also bring people together.

**DM:** We think you can be pro-Palestinian and be pro-Israeli. And that if you want a two-state solution, both of these entities have to be strong. And it's not a zero-sum game.

*university@dailytarheel.com*

# Charities celebrate donors' privacy

## The IRS will not require Social Security numbers from donors.

By Paige Connelly
Staff Writer

The IRS announced in early January that it will not pass a proposed regulation that would have required more sensitive information from donors. If passed, the regulation would require nonprofits to store the Social Security numbers of donors who donated more than $250.

Many local nonprofits are thrilled the IRS decided against it.

"These tax deductions are a huge incentive for people to donate to charity," said Meredith Richard, executive director of Musical Empowerment, a local charity that helps bring music into underprivileged children's lives.

"The main reason that I think most charities are really skeptical of this proposal is because anything you send to the IRS, anything you have to deal with, makes it a headache for charities," she said.

"It's just an additional headache and would add a lot more to our workload."

Gordon Jameson, president and chairperson of the board of directors at FRANK Gallery, said collecting Social Security numbers would be implausible.

"It'd be impossible to collect peoples Social Security numbers, and people would be highly reluctant to give them, I'm sure," he said. "It would be hazardous to have that information spread out all over the place — I'm sure it would stop charitable donations to anything."

All this sensitive information would have to be stored in computers, and there's always the risk of hacking information.

"The procedure would require Social Security numbers, or other tax ID numbers, and then we would have to make this information secure and send it to the IRS," Richard said. "I think that would have potentially scared off donors because we would have to ask for their Social Security numbers and that's very sensitive information that people don't want to share."

David Heinen, vice president for public policy and advocacy for the N.C. Center for Nonprofits, said this leads to a larger issue, especially for smaller charities.

"Perhaps the bigger cost is that they would probably need to have more — you know, an electronic system where they're keeping it to have more firewalls, more encryption, more protection of the data," Heinen said.

He said donors might be more open to donating to larger charities because of this.

"Just because implicitly larger organizations probably have the safeguards in place to prevent identity theft, they may have less of a concern about that," he said.

The runoff of larger charities hurting smaller ones doesn't stop there. Big-name charities, like the Children's Cancer Fund of America and the Breast Cancer Society, have recently been accused of fraud, which Richard said can cause a freezing effect for donations everywhere.

"Honestly, I think what's effecting donations most right now is the IRS, and other organizations have given out reports of charities that are using and abusing that donated money," Richard said. "That's all it takes is a couple to ruin the reputation of other nonprofits."

Large nonprofits make millions every year, but donations to smaller nonprofits are vital to their existence because they're not nationally recognized. But any time the media draws attention to fraud committed by larger charities, people assume it's the norm, Heinen said.

"That action, by one can hurt the reputation and donations to the other 10,000 or so nonprofits or so that are doing things the right way."

*arts@dailytarheel.com*

# Get back on track: Resolutions 2.0

**By Rachel Horowitz**

The early-January crowds at the gym are already starting to taper off. It's no wonder — sticking to New Year's health-related resolutions can be tricky.

So how do you get back on track? Start with the right resolutions. Fitness experts recommend the goal-setting acronym SMART – Specific, Measurable, Attainable, Realistic and Timely.

But what does making a SMART resolution actually mean? Is there a wrong way to follow through with a resolution? And which resolutions are better off left in 2015?

DTH Media Services reporter Rachel Horowitz spoke with Antonia Hartley, a Campus Health nutritionist, and Daniela Serna, a fitness and wellness intern at UNC Campus Recreation. They offered advice on how to follow through on five of the most common health and fitness resolution.

Antonia Hartley

Daniela Serna

**Exercise more often**

This is the reason why gym memberships peak during the first week of January.

Hartley: My main answer to this is usually to encourage folks to find social support — either a roommate or friend to exercise with. People who have support and are doing some form of exercise they actually enjoy tend to stick with it more consistently.

The recommendations are to aim for 30 to 60 minutes of exercise most days a week (at least four days) with at least one rest day. For those folks already meeting these recommendations, they are probably doing just fine and can choose another resolution.

Serna: Exercise is a great way to get healthier, which is why most people choose it as a New Year's resolution. The best way to begin an exercise program is to first consult with your doctor and also with a fitness professional or personal trainer. Consulting with a fitness professional or personal trainer will help you develop a safe and effective workout plan and make appropriate nutritional recommendations. Without a well-developed plan, people will typically over exercise and get injured or burnt out too quickly and quit. Developing a regular exercise schedule will make it easier to adhere to (the schedule) in the long run.

**Stop smoking or drinking**

Substance use is common in college towns, which is why this resolution is also popular.

Hartley: I would point folks toward the Student Wellness office in Campus Health. Student Wellness helps students make decisions about alcohol and drugs that benefit the student as well as the larger Tar Heel community.

Wellness offers programs and counseling opportunities for students who want to take a deeper look at their substance use.

Serna: The best way to quit smoking is to either just stop cold turkey if you are able to or join a good smoking cessation program that will help to hold you accountable. Tapering off does not really help since your body doesn't experience the benefits of quitting until you actually quit smoking.

If drinking is a big issue in your life, and you want to quit drinking, make your intentions known to friends and family.

When others around you know, they are more likely to be understanding and help to hold you accountable. You might even consider joining a support group. If you simply need to cut back, set an alcohol limit that you know you can keep. Having an "alcohol log" is sometimes helpful to help you keep track of how much you are drinking and may help (you) cut back as well.

**Stress less**

Classes, extracurricular activities and social calendars can all contribute to rising stress levels throughout the year.

Hartley: Some recommendations I often make for students who want to cut down on stress levels include meditation, yoga, individual therapy and group therapy.

All of these are offered at Counseling and Psychological Services at Campus Health. Student Wellness also has a "Meditation 101" session that looks really great. Students can email RRRprograms@unc.edu for more info.

The not-so-helpful way to de-stress: caffeine. So many students start chugging coffee, soda (or) sweet tea in an effort to perk up when they're stressed and don't realize that caffeine is a stimulant drug that can make their stress even worse! Water, herbal tea and getting plenty of rest are much better ideas.

Serna: To reduce stress, first identify the causes of stress in your life. When you are able to identify what causes you stress, you are better able to eliminate those things or control your response to things that bring you stress.

Unhealthy ways to reduce stress are to turn to smoking, drinking or binging on food. Some healthy options to reduce stress include moving more, eating more fruits and vegetables (and) getting more sleep by going to bed earlier. Engaging in social activities can also help to reduce stress. One of the best and most effective ways to reduce stress is to learn to let go of things you cannot control and alter the way you react to negative or stressful situations.

**Get more sleep**

There is a reason why many college students "power nap" between classes.

Hartley: Many college students don't want to admit they need 8 to 10 hours of sleep a night. I recommend napping. Again, the desire is often to use coffee or sugar to stay awake, but a good old-fashioned nap is what I recommend.

Serna: The best way to develop a good sleeping habit is to create a regular schedule. Try to go to sleep and wake up at the same time each day.

Do not be overzealous with your sleep goals – you might just end up lying in bed awake and disrupt your regular sleep cycle. Turn off electronics at least an hour before bed; this will help your mind wind down, and oftentimes the light from your laptop or smartphone will disrupt your internal clock. Avoid having caffeine (after) about 3 p.m.

**Snack smarter**

Once temperatures drop below freezing, ordering takeout every night becomes an easier option.

Hartley: When I first got to UNC, only 4 percent of the campus was eating the recommended five or more servings a day of fruits and veggies, so often my first snack recommendation is pairing some sort of fruit or veggie with some sort of protein.

Think a banana and peanut butter, dried fruit and nuts, carrots and hummus (or) apple slices with cheese. Fun foods like cakes, cookies and candy are awesome every once in a while too, but unless you're trying to gain weight or playing a sport with super-high calorie needs, I recommend mixing it up with fruits and veggies.

Serna: Smart snacking is intended to curb hunger between meals. Unhealthy snacking is mindlessly eating snacks for pleasure and not for purpose.

Planning ahead is the best way to ensure that your snacking is smart. Prepare healthy snacks such as nuts, fruits, yogurt and granola, low-fat cheese or vegetables to take with you to school or work. This way, you are less likely to be tempted and go for the chips.

For more information on making smarter resolutions, check out the Healthy Heels blog.

## COAL ASH
FROM PAGE 1

Holleman said.

"In South Carolina, the state environmental agency did not interfere with its citizens," he said. "In fact, after the Dan River spill, it was helpful."

Holleman said problems with leadership in the DEQ have made the organization less effective at protecting the health and the interests of the public.

"The public interest has been thrown out the window, and the supposed environmental agency has actually been taking steps that hurt the environment and undercut the efforts of their own citizens," he said.

North Carolina residents will have several upcoming opportunities to voice concern about coal ash, Holleman said.

"In February and March, the public will have a chance to send in public comments demanding there be cleanups and will be able to attend public hearings about each of the coal ash sites in North Carolina," he said.

Holleman said information regarding the hearing dates will be provided on the DEQ website.

Environmental issues are likely to play a major role in upcoming state and national elections, said Crawford.

"The citizen is between electing someone that chooses to protect the water we drink and the air we breathe versus someone that chooses to side with corporations," he said.

Holleman said that environmental issues should be front and center in North Carolina because they are not partisan.

"They are essential to public health and safety. They are essential to the local economy. They are essential to quality of life," he said. "They are also an essential part of who we are as responsible human beings."

*@kentomcdonald*
*state@dailytarheel.com*

## BOT
FROM PAGE 1

stop using coal.

### Odum demolition

Along with renovations to Beard Hall in the Eshelman School of Pharmacy and a new fire sprinkler system for Kenan Laboratories, trustees approved the demolition of Odum Village, which doesn't meet fire safety standards.

"Odum Village is the last of our residence hall facilities without sprinklers," Anna Wu, associate vice chancellor for facilities services, said.

UNC had previously received an extension for the 2015 deadline to close the apartment-style campus housing, where 450 students currently live, at the end of this school year.

Wu said power generation and chilled water plants will be built on the site along with other projects.

### UNC's venture fund

Members of the board's Commercialization and Economic Development Committee meeting congratulated former trustee and investor Sallie Shuping-Russell on the progress of the Carolina Research Venture Fund, which made its first investment in December.

Shuping-Russell said she knows some other universities are making investments like this as part of their endowments, but she thinks UNC is the only school contributing its own money to start a venture fund.

UNC needs a venture fund so it can take advantage of investment opportunities at all funding rounds, Shuping-Russell said.

"These are opportunities that we could have taken advantage of had we had this fund, and we can take advantage of now we've got it," she said.

The fund has $10 million dollars right now, half of which comes from UNC. Shuping-Russell said that's a good starting point.

Shuping-Russell refused to name the company that received the fund's first investment, though she said it makes cancer therapeutic drugs and has connections to the Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center.

*@janewester*
*university@dailytarheel.com*

# All up in your business

**Part of a monthly update on local businesses.**

**Compiled by Alexis Hinnant**

### Barbecue replaces Southern Rail

Andrew Moore will soon open a new barbecue restaurant called CrossTies Barbecue to replace Southern Rail in downtown Carrboro.

Southern Rail shut down business at the end of 2015 after nine years.

Moore said this business will be a unique replacement for Southern Rail because of its music-oriented atmosphere, authentic food and location.

"Having train cars and the train station is incredibly unique," Moore said.

"Our ingredients are high quality because we build relationships with farmers and the combination of putting barbecue together with live music."

CrossTies will serve Carolina-style barbecue, including a variety of sides and smoked meats. The menu will also feature salads, entrees, appetizers and desserts. With this new addition, Moore now owns four bars and eateries in Carr Mill Mall in downtown Carrboro: Venable, The Station, B-Side Lounge and CrossTies Barbecue.

### Bartaco to open in University Place

Bartaco, a new Mexican restaurant and bar, is opening at University Place.

The restaurant's menu includes a variety of tacos and sides, as well as other options such as chips, salsa, soup and plantains.

Although an opening date has not yet been decided, Kerry Finley, who is currently a Bartaco architect for the Chapel Hill location, said it will be an extremely relaxing place for its visitors.

He said it would have an indie atmosphere, which will be decorated and furnished to fit the serene idea.

"I think it's designed to be sort of like this oasis sort of relaxing place that you go into with warm materials and lighting," Finley said.

Finley also explained that the success of nearby movie theater, Silverspot Cinema, is what made University Place an ideal spot to build this new Mexican restaurant.

"Silverspot Cinema has created some momentum for the property," Finley said.

### New ABC store on Perkins Drive

Recently, an ABC store opened on Perkins Drive in Chapel Hill, across the street from its old location.

This new location opened to give customers a safer environment and area for customers to travel through.

It was also to provide a more cost-effective and affordable outlet for workers and the business itself.

Tony DuBois, the general manager for Orange County ABC, said because of the new location, the store was able to occupy a larger space with more consumer options.

This allowed the store to accommodate more customers safely and effectively, as well as provide more items for sale.

"The store is bigger, and it's also easier to get in and out of. It's much safer to get in the parking lot," DuBois said.

"It's better for customers convenience-wise and safety-wise, and we have a better selection."

# Q&A with UNC grad, SNL's head writer, **Bryan Tucker**

*Tonight, Carroll Hall will host SNL co-head writer and UNC class of 1993 graduate Bryan Tucker. Staff writer Rachel Jones spoke with him about how to build a career in comedy and what it means to be funny.*

**Daily Tar Heel:** How did you get to SNL from UNC?

**Bryan Tucker:** Through (Student Television) I met four friends who were also doing comedy, and we became really good friends and began a sketch group called Selected Hilarity, and we played around campus for a few years. Then we toured around the country after we graduated and played about 400 shows in about four years, so we did a whole bunch. And then the group broke up, though those guys I met at Student Television are still some of my very best friends, and we still get together all the time, and at least a couple of them will probably come to the talk. I did standup for a couple years until I started to get the opportunity to write for different shows, and then in 1999 I got hired on "The Chris Rock Show" on HBO. That was my first TV show gig, and from there I got hired on several other places like "Mad TV," "Tough Crowd with Colin Quinn" and then "Saturday Night Live."

**DTH:** What makes something funny?

**BT:** There's no definitive answer on what makes something funny. It just kind of depends on who you are. My philosophy when I write is to take what makes me laugh and put it out there as best as I can, and if people like it, then that's great. The more you stay in the business, you kind of learn, "Oh, that didn't work out last time,

**Bryan Tucker** is the co-head writer for "Saturday Night Live" and a UNC class of 1993 graduate.

so maybe I'll try it this way this time," and you learn from your mistakes.

**DTH:** What's your favorite skit?

**BT:** I remember as a kid, at 8 years old, seeing Eddie Murphy on SNL sing songs as Buckwheat, and I just thought that was so hilarious. I was crying laughing. In high school, I saw Chris Farley doing the Matt Foley character, the motivational speaker character, and I just remember I had to tell all my friends about that. I've been watching the show for a long time, and it's kind of been part of my upbringing.

A host that I've liked in the past — I've luckily gotten to meet a lot of my heroes through SNL, so I got to work with Steve Martin, Tom Hanks, and I got to meet — through sketches — with LeBron James. Recently, I liked Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson, who was a great host. Tracy Morgan came back, and that was really great for everybody because he had almost died, and to see him come and not only look good but also be so funny and do the show well was a real morale boost for all of us.

**DTH:** What advice would you give to a UNC student pursuing comedy?

**BT:** The main thing that I would say is if you want to do comedy, go out and do comedy. And I know that sounds very simple, but what I mean by that is instead of waiting for others to go out and give you opportunities, go out and do it yourself. The more you do it, the more you'll learn and get better, and you'll meet more people you might want to work with in the future and become, like me, your lifelong friends and your partners in comedy. The stuff I did at Carolina that was standup and Student Television and the sketch group that I was in formed a lifelong basis for what was to come. It was a solid foundation for what I did once I moved to New York and had to do it at a professional level.

**SEE BRYAN TUCKER**

**Time:** 7 p.m. tonight

**Location:** Freedom Forum, Carroll Hall

**Info:** http://bit.ly/1PTHzE1

*@rachelisbeyonce*
*arts@dailytarheel.com*

## HBCU
FROM PAGE 1

the admissions process of HBCUs.

"The HBCUs in North Carolina have lower academic standards in terms of the students they are accepting," she said. "They accept students with lower GPAs and lower scores on standardized tests."

While Gasman does not think that HBCUs guarantee success, she thinks they might be the right choice for many students.

"They create a place where someone can explore not only their blackness but the other dimensions of the life," she said.

### Keeping accreditation

Despite legislator's qualms, the state's HBCUs maintain good accreditation status.

And Gasman said only eight of 105 HBCUs nationwide have low accreditation ratings.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, which is in charge of accreditation for schools in North Carolina and nearby states, does not have specific requirements for graduation rates or loan default rates.

"We have very few specific thresholds because most of our accreditation standards tie to the individual institution's mission," said spokesperson Pamela Cravey. "We do huge schools and teeny tiny schools. If they are financially stable as a school, then they are financially stable against their own standards."

Accreditation is renewed every 10 years, with a smaller midpoint review every five years. According to the association, all of North Carolina's public HBCUs have been accredited since 1947.

"We see our goal as trying to help (schools) stay accredited," said Cravey. "But we do ask a lot."

### Shifting demographics

Robinson said historically black colleges are seeking out other demographics.

"Just like other universities, they have to be more competitive," she said. "In order to keep enrollments up, it's important that they recruit non-black students because black students are going to non-HBCU schools."

Gasman said HBCUs are 13 percent white, 2 percent Asian and 3 percent Latino. The faculty is also diverse, with 40 percent being non-black.

But HBCUs maintain a crucial role representing minorities.

"They tend to advocate for the people in the communities," Gasman said. "Presidents of HBCUs often take on national issues that involve African-Americans."

Dillahunt-Holloway said he expects there to be a lot of changes with HBCUs in the next few years — changes that have motivated him to join activist groups.

"I thought it would be a good time to get involved," Dillahunt-Holloway said.

Raven Cheatham, a first-year at N.C. Central, who works with Dillahunt-Holloway through the Black Lives Matter movement, said she didn't let low graduation rates deter her from applying to N.C. Central.

"I was pretty determined," she said. "I had my mind set."

*state@dailytarheel.com*


CAROLINA CENTER for JEWISH STUDIES

NOW enrolling

*Introduction to Jewish Studies*
**RELI 123 / JWST 100**

This course explores some of the key topics that are characteristic of Jewish studies as an academic field, such as: the Hebrew Bible; the formation of rabbinical Judaism; Christian-Jewish relations throughout the ages; Judaism in the Medieval World; Modernity and the reconfiguration of Jewish life; the Holocaust; Zionism and Israel, and more. The course includes numerous guest lectures by other Carolina faculty working in the diverse sub-fields of Jewish studies, as well as the screening of films and documentaries.

*Introduction to Jewish Studies* is required of those pursuing a major or minor in Jewish Studies. The course will meet on TTR at 12:30–1:45 p.m. with Professor Yaakov Ariel. Visit **jewishstudies.com** for more information.

RUTH VON BERNUTH
DIRECTOR

PETTIGREW HALL, SUITE 100
CAMPUS BOX 3152
CHAPEL HILL, NC 27599-3152

P: 919-962-1509
E: CCJS@UNC.EDU
W: JEWISHSTUDIES.UNC.EDU

UNC COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES



FOOD for ALL

get nutty:
EAT 3 servings OR more
of nuts a week
it's heart healthy

"Food for All" is Carolina's current academic theme ('15-'17). We're exploring the ties between food and subjects taught across campus—including nutrition.

Discover funding, courses, volunteer opportunities, student groups, giveaways & more.

foodforall.web.unc.edu
@uncfoodforall

THE UNIVERSITY of NORTH CAROLINA at CHAPEL HILL

# 13 years later, Jeffries is still waiting

## Jeffries has been waiting for a heart nearly his whole life.

By Alexis Allston
Staff Writer

Albert Jeffries IV, known by most as Alj, is a 13-year-old boy who loves Star Wars, the Panthers and the Tar Heels, and has been fighting heart disease since he was 4 months old. Now, Alj needs a heart transplant to save his life.

He suffers from dilated cardiomyopathy, a heart condition characterized by abnormally weak function of the heart muscle. Alj's doctor, Scott Buck, said Alj has developed progressive weakness and easy fatiguing with exertion.

"With day-to-day activities like walking down a hallway, he needs to stop to rest," Buck said. "He's extremely short of breath and quite weak."

Buck said Alj's condition is quite severe, saying he's listed to receive a heart transplant because he has exhausted all the potential capabilities of medical management of his disorder.

Alj's only long-term opportunity for survival is a heart transplant, and while at the highest category of severity for his condition, he's still waiting. His mother, Tina Turner, said Alj is at the top of the transplant list, but waiting for a heart is like gambling.

"It's a stroke of luck," Turner said. "It could be tomorrow, it could be six months, or three years. He's at the top of the list. We're constantly waiting on their call."

The seemingly endless wait has proven to be a long journey for Alj and his mother since The Daily Tar Heel last interviewed them in 2002, when Alj was first diagnosed with his heart condition.

> *"No matter what, as a mother, the thing I need to do is care for him."*
>
> **Tina Turner**
> Albert Jeffries' mother

"Since then, we've had countless amounts of doctor appointments, echoes, EKGs and a cardiac catheterization," Turner said.

Alj's condition worsened in 2014 when he went into active heart failure and was admitted into UNC's pediatric interventional vascular unit where he stayed for 45 days. Alj went home after those 45 days, but Turner said as of last Saturday night he has been readmitted to UNC Hospitals.

"No matter what, as a mother, the thing I need to do most is care for him," Turner said. "I do whatever I need to do to make sure my son survives. It's been an honor to bring him back and forth to the hospital."

Turner is on family medical leave right now from her job of 10 years at UNC as a nurse's assistant to spend more time with her son.

For Turner to continue taking leave, other North Carolina state employees have donated enough hours for her to have continuous leave through March — after that, Turner said she will no longer be able to stay on continuous leave.

She created a GoFundMe page that has now raised close to $13,000 in donations. Turner said she needs people to donate so she can afford to not work and take care of Albert.

"I have dipped into those funds already to pay bills," Turner said. "It's not where I wanted to be right now as far as being secure enough out of work and being on leave without pay."

Alj isn't the only child Turner has had to hospitalize. She said Alj's sister, Charissa Ford, was 8 years old when she was diagnosed with cardiomyopathy and given a heart transplant.

When she was 18, she got sick again and needed another transplant. Before she could receive that transplant, she succumbed to her heart condition in 2007.

Alj's sister is not alone. According to the United Network for Organ Sharing, more than 50 children a year die waiting for a heart transplant due to lack of donors.

Taylor Anderton, of Carolina Donor Services, said just one donor has the potential to save eight lives and enhance 50 lives through tissue donation. But Anderton said as of Dec. 31, only 50 percent of people are registered organ donors nationally.

Registering as an organ donor could save not only Alj's life, but also more than 300 other children in the United States who are waiting for a heart transplant just like Alj.

"Family conversation and consideration of organ donation is essential to provide this life-saving treatment," Buck said.

While Alj waits for a heart, he and his mother will continue to push forward.

"All these years have made me strong," Turner said. "He's the one who kept me strong, he's the one who inspired me. He's been the strong one and the brave one. He's my hero."

*city@dailytarheel.com*

# DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open Mon-Fri 9:00am-5:00pm

**Line Classified Ad Rates**

**Private Party** (Non-Profit)
25 Words..... $20.00/week
Extra words..25¢/word/day

**Commercial** (For-Profit)
25 Words..... $42.50/week
Extra words...25¢/word/day

**EXTRAS: Box:** $1/day • **Bold:** $3/day

To Place a Line Classified Ad Log Onto
**www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds** or Call **919-962-0252**

**Deadlines**
**Line Ads:** Noon, one business day prior to publication
**Display Classified Ads:** 3pm, two business days prior to publication

BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

## Announcements

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

WORKSHOP Award winning "Am I Hungry'" 8 week program to end overeating. Starts Tuesday 2/9/16. Kay Joyner at 919-612-8151. www.wakingupwell.com, www.amihungry.com.

## Child Care Wanted

BABYSITTER: Looking for a responsible individual to watch 2 sweet 18 month-old toddlers 8am-1:30pm on Wednesdays and Fridays in Hillsborough. If interested please email juno@elon.edu for more details.

SEEKING A FUN and reliable babysitter for 2 middle school kids. Help with homework and drop off to activities. 3 days/wk, 3:30-6pm. Must have own transportation. doss_3@hotmail.com.

## For Rent

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

MERCIA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES: Now showing and leasing properties for 2016/17 school year. Walk to campus, 1BR-6BR available. Contact via merciarentals.com or 919-933-8143.

**AVAILABLE NOW**
5 blocks to Top of the Hill, $2,700/mo with 1 year lease. 4BR/3.5BA, double garage, 2 parking places, skylights, Call 919-942-6945.

STONECROP Apartments. Walk to campus, downtown, affordable, 4BR/4BA. Rent includes all utilities, WiFi, W/D, huge kitchen, rec room, parking in garage, security entrance with elevator. Call 919-968-7226, rentals@millhouseproperties.com.

6BR/3BA HOUSE. 206 Prichard Avenue. Walk to Franklin. Hardwoods throughout. New appliances. $4,200/mo. MaxRedic@carolina.rr.com, 704-408-6839.

## For Rent

**www.millcreek-condos.com**

## Help Wanted

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

## For Rent

AVAILABLE NOW. Furnished studio $750/mo. for 1, $850/mo. for 2 in our home near Eastgate. Separate entrance, private bath, kitchen shared with other tenant. Utilities, internet, phone, cable included. No smoking, drugs, pets. Lease, deposit required. 919-932-1556, 919-616-5431.

1BR/1BA COTTAGE. 116 North Street, right off Franklin Street. Small covered front porch, W/D, water included, $895/mo. Available August 2016. 704-408-6839 or MaxRedic@carolina.rr.com.

## Help Wanted

HOUSEHOLD ASSISTANT WANTED to help with errands, household tasks. Year round and daytime availability required. Basic computer skills needed (Word, Excel). $9/hr. bethbeth2384@gmail.com.

MANUSCRIPT READER: The Sun, an independent, ad free magazine, is looking for a part-time manuscript reader to evaluate fiction, nonfiction and poetry submissions and determine their suitability for the magazine. If you live in the Chapel Hill area, are able to work 15-20 hrs/wk at home or in the office and can make at least a 2 year commitment, visit thesunmagazine.org for details. No emails, phone calls, faxes or surprise visits, please.

**HIRING LIFEGUARDS**
The Y is hiring certified lifeguards for spring and summer. We are having open interviews on Saturday, January 23 and 30. For details email Randy. Kozlowski@ymcatriangle.org.

PART-TIME SWIM COACHES. Carolina Aquatic Team is hiring part-time swim coaches for year round swim team. Multiple locations and times available. Contact carolinaaquaticteam@gmail.com.

## Help Wanted

CARE PROVIDER JOB: Disabled female professional looking for a part-time care provider. Pays $12/hr. Perfect job for student. Contact deliza05@gmail.com for more info.

## Internships

PAID INTERNSHIP: Gain valuable business experience in Chapel Hill with AroundCampus, a collegiate marketing company. Flexible schedule. Average $13/hr. Email resume to agates@aroundcampus.com.

## Music

FREE INTRODUCTORY SESSION: Simply music piano method. Saturday, January 30th, 2016. 11am-Noon. Chapel Hill Public Library, room C. Marcia Vaughn, presenter For more information, call 336-413-5303. simplymusic.com.

## Personals

LOVE, HUGS & KISSES for a newborn. We are waiting to adopt and share our life with a baby. Legal expenses paid. Call/text 631-681-4474 or JenandMarty.com. The pre-placement assessment has been completed and approved by the Family Court of the State of NY on March 27, 2015.

**DTH AT A GLANCE**
delivered to your inbox daily!
dailytarheel.com

## Help Wanted

**Want to earn extra money??**
We have positions available immediately, no experience necessary- you just need to be excited about coming to work and helping others! Various shifts available 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Entry-level pay starting up to $11 per hour. Visit us at jobs.rsi-nc.org!

**Pool Positions for Hire at Chapel Hill Tennis Club!**
Supervisors
Lifeguards
Assistant Managers
Head Guards
Certifications Required:
ARC lifeguarding, first aid, CPR professional rescuer. Availability preferred mid-May to mid-September.
Mike Chamberlain, pool manager:
chamby147@aol.com.

## Rooms

**AU PAIR FOR SPACE**
Home assistant time in exchange for 2 room, 1 bath suite with kitchen attached to house. Need in exchange hours as tutor, driver after-school and some house sitting. Utilities, WiFi, laundry room access. Must be flexible, reliable, communicative, family safe; no drugs, smoking or pets. Safe, reliable transportation a must, bus and UNC remote lot nearby. Like outdoors, sports, music, manage homework. Begin Summer 2016. References, resume, interview required. Send to downtownlb@gmail.com

## Sublets

AVAILABLE NOW! 3BR/2BA house. Walk to Trader Joe's. Quiet, wooded area. Ideal for grad students or small family. 16 Frances Street. $1,250/mo. Text 773-540-1388.

## Travel/Vacation

**BAHAMAS SPRING BREAK**
$189 for 5 DAYS. All prices include: Round trip luxury party cruise, accommodations on the island at your choice of 10 resorts. Appalachia Travel. www. BahamaSun.com, 800-867-5018.

**Do it by Pit distance!**
**HeelsHousing.com**

# HOROSCOPES

**If January 28th is Your Birthday...**
Today's Birthday (01/28/16). Team collaborations pay off this year. Coordinate financial plans. Income surges over spring, leading to a turning point in your travels and studies. Explore over the next two years (with Jupiter in Libra after 9/9). Shared accounts rise, after autumn eclipses, for new financial opportunities. Share your passion.

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 — There's more work coming in. Accept an offer of assistance. Work together over the next two days. A shift in philosophy does not require a complete turnaround. Recall a friend's wise advice. Review instructions again.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**
Today is an 8 — Take frequent beauty breaks. A flood of work has your focus. More assignments like this could follow. In a controversy, use your best judgment. Don't try to spend your way out of a mess.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**
Today is a 7 — Relax and enjoy yourself. Play with people you love and respect over the next two days. Delegate tricky tasks to specialists. Get involved in your game. Opposites attract. Magnetism pulls you together. Share something delicious.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**
Today is a 7 — Your home and family have your attention over the next few days. Household issues want solutions. Practice your domestic crafts. Get creative with color and form. Play with long-term plans. The decisions you make now last.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**
Today is a 9 — Dig deeper into a favorite subject. Your concentration is especially keen today and tomorrow. Study and research your objective. Write your findings, and share news through your networks. Publish and broadcast. Talk about what you love.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**
Today is a 9 — Today and tomorrow are good for making money. Plan shopping carefully, or it can escalate. Keep your credit cards locked up. Scratch out the things you can't afford. Practice kindness, especially to those with less.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**
Today is a 7 — You're especially strong and confident, with the Moon in your sign for the next two days. Use your power responsibly. Offer leadership where it's needed. Spend a little, especially on personal matters. Express your own style.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**
Today is an 8 — Take things slowly today and tomorrow. Consider options and possible directions. Figure out your moves in advance. Meditate on it. Relax in hot water. Rituals and traditions soothe and guide your spirit. Pay attention to your dreams.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**
Today is an 8 — Get into a party phase over the next two days. Socialize, gab and converse. Share resources and discover that your community has far more than expected. Support each other. Pass along what you're learning.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**
Today is a 9 — Career matters occupy your time over the next two days. Plan your advances, and get into motion. It could be profitable. You can see for miles and miles. Look up. Fulfill a fantasy. Consider all possibilities.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**
Today is an 8 — Studies and research flourish today and tomorrow. Get out and investigate! Your wanderlust is getting worse. Apply finishing touches to your creative work. Things fall into place over the next few days. Take the philosophical high road.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**
Today is a 9 — The next two days are good for financial planning. Take on new attitudes along with new responsibilities. Advance a level. To avoid a potential problem, play the game exactly by the book. A partner can support progress.

(c) 2016 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.

## Volunteering

HEALTHY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. We are looking for individuals between the ages of 18 to 33 non-smokers and healthy. You will receive 1 free physical exam, blood drawn and breathing tests. This study requires 5 visits in 6 weeks. Compensation up to $1,500. For more information please call FEFA EPA Recruitment at 919-

**QUESTIONS? 962-0252**

**SAVE A TREE, RECYCLE ME!**

**Have something to sell?**
You're only a few clicks away from reaching 38,000 readers.
dth classifieds
www.dailytarheel.com


Closest Chiropractor to Campus! 919-929-3552
Voted BEST in the Triangle!
Dr. Chas Gaertner, DC
NC Chiropractic
304 W. Weaver St.
Keeping UNC Athletes, Students, & Staff well adjusted
Now in Carrboro! • www.ncchiropractic.net

UNC Community SERVICE DIRECTORY

STARPOINT STORAGE
NEED STORAGE SPACE?
Safe, Secure, Climate Controlled
Hwy 15-501 South & Smith Level Road (919) 942-6666

Religious Directory

Advent Lutheran Church
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Everyone is welcome!
Advent Praise Team leads music the third Sunday of each month.
230 Erwin Road
Chapel Hill
919-968-7690
www.adventlutheranch.org

NEWMAN Catholic Student Center Parish
Mass Schedule
Tues-Fri 5pm
Saturday 5:15pm
Sunday 9am, 11am, 7pm
919.929.3730
newman-chapelhill.org
218 Pittsboro Street
Chapel Hill, NC 27516

the gathering church
Sundays at 10:30am
Creekside Elementary
5321 Ephesus Church Rd, Durham, NC 27707
allgather.org
919.797.2884

PCM believe. belong. become.
Presbyterian Campus Ministry
jrogers@upcch.org • 919-967-2311
110 Henderson St., Chapel Hill
• Thursdays Fellowship dinner & program 5:45-8 PM
• Weekly small groups
• Sunday Worship at our six local Partner Churches.
• Trips to the NC mountains & coast as well as annual spring break mission opportunities.
www.uncpcm.com

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY
Join us for dinner & fellowship!
Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m.
THE CHAPEL OF THE CROSS
A Parish in the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina
Student Chaplain - The Rev. Tambria Lee
(tlee@thechapelofthecross.org)
304 E. Franklin St. Chapel Hill, NC
(919)929-2193 | www.thechapelofthecross.org

Sundays 10:00 and 11:45
The Varsity Theatre
a new church with a mission: to love Chapel Hill with the Heart of Jesus
lovechapelhill.com

# Aney hits stride against NC Central

WOMEN'S TENNIS

NORTH CAROLINA 7
N.C. CENTRAL 0

**By Kayleigh Payne**
Staff Writer

Jessie Aney strutted to the line in her highlighter orange shoes and with her neon green racket, prepared to serve.

The first-year from Minnesota has quickly become one of the North Carolina women's tennis team's strongest contenders, and she did not disappoint on Wednesday, as she led the Tar Heels to 7-0 wins over UNC-Greensboro and North Carolina Central at the Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center.

And while she dominated all four matches she played in, she did so effortlessly.

After teaming with sophomore Maggie Kane to clinch the doubles point against the Eagles with a 6-0 win, Aney came out with a powerful first set against North Carolina Central's Jasmine Gabriel.

She was the first Tar Heel to win a game during the singles portion of the match.

Coach Brian Kalbas said the start of the match — specifically Aney's hot start — was essential to his team's victory.

"The first set was really strong," he said. "We were going extremely full throttle."

Aney and each of her teammates won their first sets 6-0. But going into the second set, Aney wasn't even winded.

"I played hockey in high school, and now I don't play hockey, so it's like what do I do with my extra energy?" she said of her seemingly boundless energy. "I just bounce around."

As the state of Minnesota's all-time assist leader in high school ice hockey as well as a top-five tennis recruit, she faced a difficult decision going into college.

Deciding between her talents, she chose the best of both worlds.

"I am alone out there on the court," she said. "And now I have my (North Carolina) team which is a great combo for me because I also love the team aspect."

The Tar Heels have reaped the rewards of this decision.

As one of five Tar Heels who are currently ranked in singles, Aney holds the No. 68 ranking in the country.

Aney entered Wednesday's matches with an undefeated singles record in dual matches this spring, and she kept that mark unblemished against the Spartans and the Eagles.

Junior Hayley Carter — who paired with Aney to clinch the doubles point against UNC-Greensboro with a 6-2 victory over Soumeya Anane and Amy Ellis — commented on Aney and fellow first-year Chloe Ouellet-Pizer's energy and talent.

> *"(First-years) have come out extra every day, and it motivates all of us to be even better."*
>
> **Hayley Carter**
> UNC junior tennis player

"(The first-years) have come out extra every day, and it motivates all of us to be even better," she said. "It pushes all of us older girls on the team to try to raise our levels."

Aney and the Tar Heels are looking to repeat their success from a season ago with a win in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association National Team Indoor Championship, which begins on Feb. 5 in Madison, Wisc.

UNC will need Aney if it hopes to defend its tournament title, but until then, Aney is just happy playing the game she loves.

"Hitting the ball feels great," she said. "When you don't shank it."

*@Kayleigh_Payne7*
*sports@dailytarheel.com*

# Students to show film at Cannes festival

## The film group won the first ever Campus MovieFest.

**By Jamie Stuart**
Staff Writer

Uninsincerity is more than a word, idea or venture — it's the creative platform that led three UNC students to Cannes Film Festival this summer.

This fall, juniors Riley Reid, Stuart Schrader and Jan Bergengruen entered the Campus MovieFest contest. Although it was their first competition, the group took home the award for best picture for "Of Princes."

A month ago, Campus MovieFest invited them to apply to Cannes Film Festival in May. On Jan. 5, Uninsincerity received news that they had been accepted.

"We're just really excited for the opportunity to be able to go," Reid said. "I mean it's just wild — we still are kind of like, 'What did we do to get this?' It's one of the top film festivals, and we're just two kids who wanted to make a film, you know?"

Schrader and Reid started working together more than a year ago when they discovered a shared interest in creating visuals and film. Initially, they were making videos for fun. But last January, Schrader invested in the high-end camera and lighting equipment necessary to continue at a professional level.

Under the title Strange Trip Media, the boys continued to do professionally what they had originally been doing on their own time — making shorts and documentary-style films. Their first paying job was creating the music video for Bazanji's "Your Year," followed by various ad and promotional videos for on-campus organizations.

Over the summer, Schrader started thinking about the company's name. Too real to call themselves sincere, but with a complete refusal to produce anything resembling insincerity, Uninsincerity was born.

"If I was going to do something like this it needed to have that you-know-it-when-you-see-it, but hard-to-articulate quality of being authentic, so that's what I went for," Schrader said.

This was the first year that Campus MovieFest was hosted by the Carolina Film Association to hold a contest in which contestants were given high-quality equipment, software and a week to write, shoot and edit a short film. Running on a tight deadline and uploading the final product with literally minutes to spare, the team made their deadline.

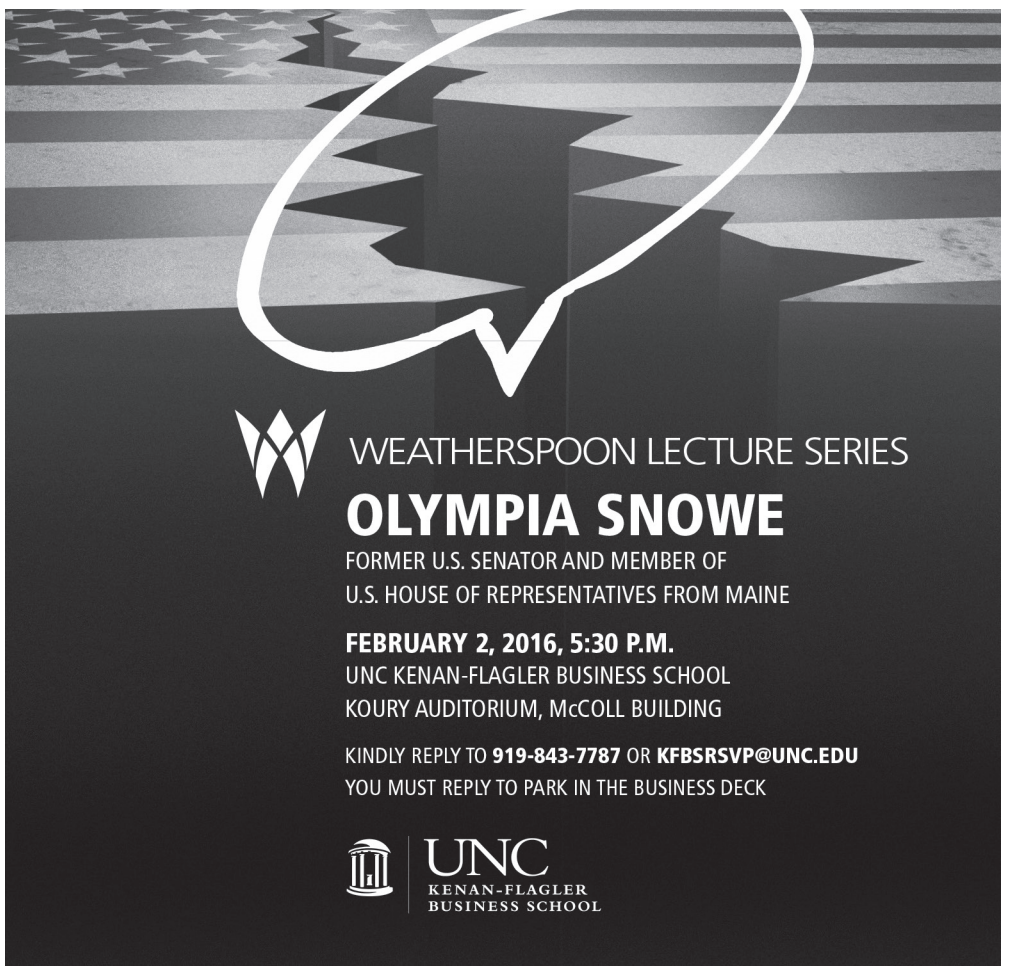
"It probably has the best narrative out of all the projects that were submitted. I think everyone can mutually agree that 'Of Princes' was the best film made at Campus MovieFest this year at UNC," said Prakash Kadiri, a sophomore interdisciplinary studies major from Concord.

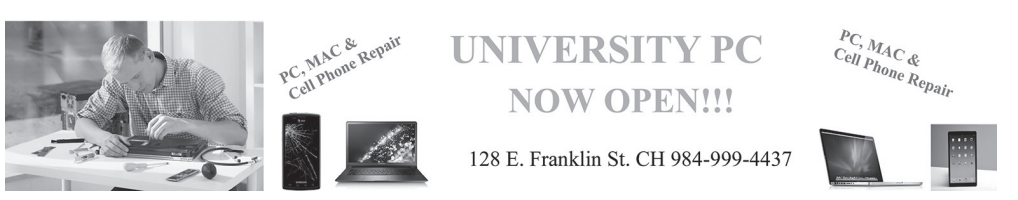
"Personally, I'm very, very proud of Stuart and his team of making such a film on such short notice because I know filmmaking — it's very, very tough, especially on a one-week level."

For Reid, the journey into filmmaking was the adventure.

"It was a ton of fun. It really kind of opened my eyes to more creative film," Reid said. "It was really cool to act and write and all this other stuff."

*arts@dailytarheel.com*



games SUDOKU
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

© 2015 The Mepham Group. All rights reserved.

Level: 1 2 **3** 4

TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES
www.tms.tribune.com

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

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

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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

### Keeping money quiet

The IRS decided against a new regulation that could have been a headache for charities. See pg. 3 for story.

### Live from UNC it's …

Bryan Tucker, a graduate and co-head writer for "Saturday Night Live." See pg. 5 for Q&A and event info.

### Not feeling the Bern

Sen. Richard Burr denies claims that he would vote for Bernie Sanders over Ted Cruz. See View from the Hill.

### For love and not glory

Murphy Liu dropped out of the SBP race to pursue a love interest abroad. Visit The 13 Percent for more.


We invite all to join us for the 10th Annual Triangle Resource Fair! This year's fair will include free HIV testing, voter registration, fabulous door prizes and free food!

We would like to extend a special thank you to all of our Safe Zone allies!

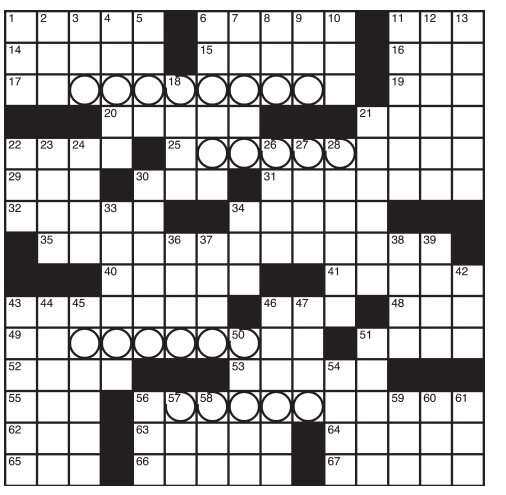
## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

(C)2012 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

**Across**
1 Takes shape
6 Military installations
11 Armonk, N.Y.-based tech company
14 Quarterback with the 2011 autobiography "Through My Eyes"
15 Tell's target
16 PBS funder
17 Downpour
19 40-yr.-old NBC show
20 Mature insect
21 Singer Vannelli
22 Fairy tale word
25 Weasel relative
29 Horned Frogs' sch.
30 Spot
31 Forward, in a way
32 Ankle bones
34 Put up
35 1980 sci-fi thriller, and a hint to this puzzle's circles
40 Sister of Clio
41 Drive respondent
43 It's usually taken in twos
46 Rival
48 Reason for adolescent angst
49 1988 Best Supporting Actress Oscar winner
51 Only
52 Mythical arrow shooter
53 Key
55 2014 FIFA World Cup champion: Abbr.
56 Christmas, for many
62 "Wheel of Fortune" buy
63 "__ Grows in Brooklyn"
64 Carrot family herb
65 __ jacket
66 About 17 of them equal a United States dollar
67 Toyota's luxury division

**Down**
1 Former Ford model
2 Poetic preposition
3 Japanese sash
4 Tinseltown vehicle
5 Show off a butterfly, perhaps
6 Snack sack
7 Grilling garment
8 Place to kick back
9 Whitney, by birth and by education
10 D.C. VIP
11 As found
12 "Pride and Prejudice" family name
13 NBA great Karl
18 Scruff
21 Underground chamber
22 Polo Grounds slugger
23 Univ. sports organizer
24 Circular lock
26 Drops the ball
27 Track competition
28 Penny __
30 "The Treasure of the __ Madre": Bogart classic
33 Beer orders
34 Tokyo, long ago
36 Vice squad tactic
37 Peak south of Stromboli
38 Automaker Ferrari
39 Get dirty
42 Map abbr.
43 Generation-to-generation span
44 Calm
45 Illinois county or its seat
46 Drops a line
47 European capital
50 Tape, maybe
51 "Goosebumps" series author
54 Ben Gurion carrier
56 Drivel
57 Emptied the feedbag
58 Govt. collection agency
59 Twice cinq
60 Pac-12 sch.
61 "Of course"

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| E | V | I | T | A | ■ | H | A | I | R | S | ■ | O | O | F |
| X | E | N | O | N | ■ | O | B | A | M | A | ■ | N | P | R |
| P | R | E | T | T | Y | P | E | N | N | Y | ■ | T | E | E |
| O | B | E | ■ | H | O | S | T | ■ | ■ | S | M | O | R | E |
| ■ | ■ | D | I | E | G | O | ■ | D | A | Y | S | P | A | S |
| A | N | A | R | M | A | N | D | A | L | E | G | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| B | O | N | K | S | ■ | ■ | R | U | E | S | ■ | B | L | O |
| C | P | A | S | ■ | S | T | A | B | S | ■ | A | E | O | N |
| S | E | P | ■ | S | H | A | W | ■ | ■ | A | L | A | R | M |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | S | M | A | L | L | F | O | R | T | U | N | E |
| A | S | S | U | A | G | E | ■ | I | D | T | A | G | ■ | ■ |
| B | L | A | N | C | ■ | ■ | I | R | E | S | ■ | E | D | U |
| Y | E | N | ■ | K | I | N | G | S | R | A | N | S | O | M |
| S | E | T | ■ | E | P | C | O | T | ■ | L | E | T | U | P |
| S | K | A | ■ | D | O | O | R | S | ■ | E | W | E | R | S |



The Daily Tar Heel

*Established 1893, 122 years of editorial freedom*

**PAIGE LADISIC** EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
**SAM SCHAEFER** OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
**TYLER FLEMING** ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR

**EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS**

ISHMAEL BISHOP, CHRIS DAHLIE, TREY FLOWERS, CAMERON JERNIGAN, JACK LARGESS, GABY NAIR, ZACH RACHUBA, VISHAL REDDY, JACOB ROSENBERG, KATE STOTESBERY

**Alex Thomas**
A Time for Musing
Senior journalism and political science major from Weddington.
**Email:** alexht@live.unc.edu

# Why I don't like Mike

As the cliche goes, just when you think things cannot get any worse, something comes along to prove you wrong.

This saying can summarize how this election cycle has gone thus far. Mainly, we have one person to thank for this: Donald Trump. Rapidly, Trump's candidacy for president went from an amusing sideshow to frontrunner status, with Trump leading the Republican Party nomination by maintaining his bombastic attitude and autocratic agenda.

Of course, we cannot forget his multiple comments regarding Mexican immigrants, Muslims and Fox News' Megyn Kelly. Kelly is seen as such a threat to Trump that he chose to skip tonight's GOP presidential debate because she is one of its moderators.

Yet just as we think things cannot get any worse, something comes along that proves us wrong. Or in this case, someone. Enter Michael Bloomberg, billionaire and former mayor of New York City.

According to The New York Times, Bloomberg, who served as mayor from 2002 to 2013, is mulling a possible independent bid to the White House. His advisers said his main motivation includes the rise of Trump and Sen. Ted Cruz, as well as concerns regarding Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, whose populist crusade now poses a serious threat to the campaign of Hillary Clinton.

In a Trump/Cruz vs. Sanders race, Bloomberg could possibly gain support from moderate voters who fear both sides are too extreme, though many believe Sanders would lose more voters than the Republican nominee.

This makes sense, as Bloomberg holds both conservative and liberal traits, such as being a staunch defender of banks and investment firms but also a proponent of reproductive rights.

But, while his positions may appeal to both sides, his most notable acts as mayor should raise concerns, as many of his actions appear as part of a crusade to control people in the name of the greater good.

While mayor, Bloomberg worked to turn the Big Apple into a nanny state, banning such things as trans fats in restaurants and cigarettes to those under 21.

He almost banned sodas larger than 16 ounces, but the New York Court of Appeals ruled this action would exceed the scope of government regulations.

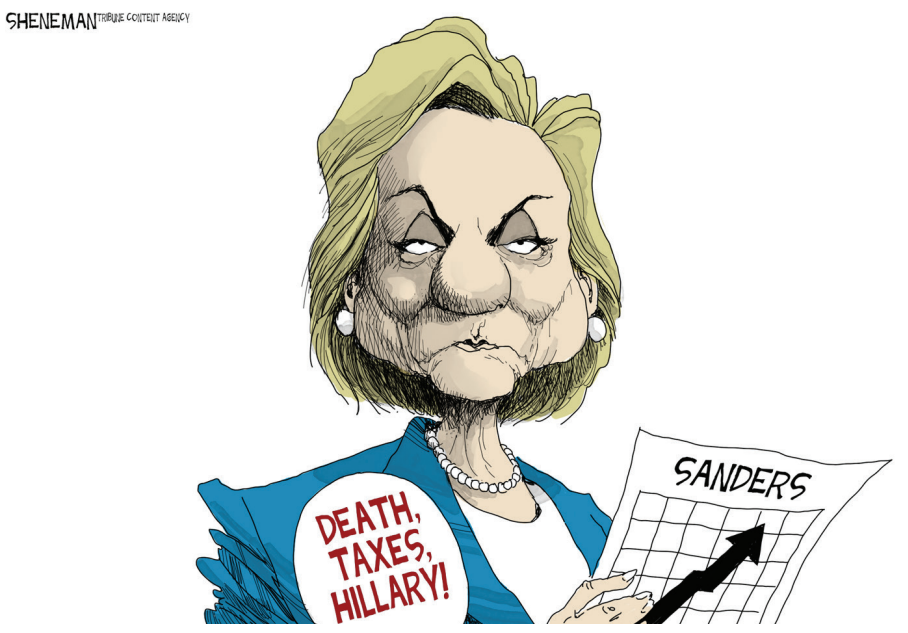
Even worse, Bloomberg oversaw the rise of a police state in New York City. This includes the New York Police Department's Demographics Unit, which spied on Muslim mosques and schools — a clear violation of these individuals' civil rights that was also unsuccessful in actually stopping terrorism. Thankfully, this program was disbanded in April 2014.

While a Bloomberg campaign is still a fantasy, the idea of him running is nothing short of a nightmare. Though many fear the damage possible under a Trump presidency, Bloomberg's reign as mayor should scare any who think he could be this election's saving grace. Rather than being the choice for moderates, Bloomberg would be a choice for restriction and authority.

NEXT
**Southern Urbanist**
Brian Vaughn discusses how snow exposes car dependence.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Drew Sheneman, The Star Ledger




## EDITORIAL

# Don't rush into it

**Greeks should look to defer rush for first-years.**

Within two weeks of stepping on our college's campus, many first-years have made a decision that will define them for the rest of their UNC experience.

Going Greek can be an empowering decision, but to do so with almost no time spent at UNC is bad for the campus community. We recommend the Panhellenic Council, Greek Alliance Council and Interfraternity Council consider delaying rush for first-years until spring semester.

This policy has been adopted by other schools such as Baylor, Duke and Wake Forest.

Fall rush asks first-years to make a statement immediately. It does not allow students time to fully understand status at UNC or what else there is to offer.

In those first weeks at fraternities and sororities, Greek life can seem like the only social scene on campus. Many students will not even have had time to go to an interest meeting by the time they must decide whether or not to pledge. This puts a pressure on them, just moments after making one of the biggest transitions of their life.

Instituting deferred recruitment would also reduce pressure on Greek organizations. It would limit stresses in the beginning of the academic year and limit exposure to the liability of first-years unused to college social behaviors.

We don't want to prevent UNC students from joining Greek organizations, nor do we want to ignore the way Greek organizations can help students develop a sense of place and give back to the community. But what we do want is for people to make informed choices.

Think back on your first semester: How many informed decisions did you make?

## EDITORIAL

# Don't kill alligators

**Alligators should be protected, not hunted for sport.**

It may come as a surprise to some that the American alligator lives in the southeastern part of North Carolina. The reptile is currently on the threatened list, but according to a survey done in 2015 — the first state alligator survey in 30 years — their population is rising.

In response to this growth, the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission has proposed to create an alligator hunt, and will be meeting in February to make a final decision.

Remember, the alligator is still on the threatened list and is still in danger of going extinct. To make matters worse, the proposed hunt would take place during the breeding time of the alligators, a period crucial to their survival.

This board, the North Carolina Herpetological Society and many others in the herpetological field agree that the hunt would be harmful to the state's alligator populations.

Due to slow-growing gators, the volatile weather of North Carolina and a general lack of research, the ability to predict the alligators' population growth is nearly impossible. Without the ability to fully understand the hunt's impact, it would be irresponsible to allow people to legally kill an already threatened animal.

It's true, most people can live their entire lives in North Carolina and never see an alligator, but that does not mute our responsibility to protect them. In a time when biodiversity is on the decline across the nation, it is on us to protect the state's wildlife.

Luckily, there is still time to voice opposition to this hunt. Those concerned about alligators' wellbeing should contact the Wildlife Resources Commission — if not, future generations of Tar Heels may not understand the saying, "see you later, alligator."

## QuickHits

### Cyclical, cynical

It was hot in December, a winter wonderland/hell-hole last week, and now it is springtime weather. We know this is the most classic North Carolina complaint, but that does not mean we will not continue to be angry about it. The temperature is changing so fast, and it is impossible to keep up.

### Butt stuff

We too were glued to our Twitter accounts yesterday afternoon to watch the unfolding feud between Kanye West and Wiz Khalifa. It all felt gross because of Kanye's misogynistic attack, but then, gloriously, Amber Rose saved the day with one tweet. We can't reprint it here, but long live #TwitterFingers.

### Settled cheerlessly

We applaud the New York Jets cheerleaders for suing the team for paying wages so low they were illegal and winning a settlement. The only problem is they didn't win much: about $324,000 divided among 52 cheerleaders. Why won't supervillainous NFL owners avoid all this by paying living wages?

### See no evil

We're really glad Donald Trump is out of the Fox News debate. Though we may be hypocritically playing into his hands by talking about him, it's a relief to know for just one night, no new Trump sound bite will dominate our social media feeds (because there wasn't a chance in hell we were going to watch that drivel).

### We will not sign

Student Body President elections are upon us again. We are already dreading the seemingly never-ending requests to sign petitions. They are online: We know where to find them if we need them. So candidates, if you see us (look for our angry scowls), just assume that we are not interested.

### Super guilt

The Carolina Panthers are going to the Super Bowl, and as proud Carolinians, we are excited. Which in turn makes us feel guilty due to the gross practices of the NFL and the violent and destructive nature of football. Will we watch the game? Probably. Will we feel bad about it? Definitely.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"We're off and running. What this means is that this last week of January and into February, this place is going to be jumping."*

**Winston Crisp,** on the progress of two UNC working groups

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

*"Anarchists are against rules and controls, so how are they in any kind of position to insist UNC policies towards workers?"*

**marcedward,** on student efforts to change employee leave policies

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### UNC is trying to help unpaid interns

TO THE EDITOR:

Kudos to Alice Wilder for highlighting the dilemma of unpaid internships.

Interning is a great way to gain job experience and make connections, but students too often miss out on these opportunities because they can't afford to work for free. In cities like New York or Washington, even a paid internship can be out of reach when you add relocation costs and short-term housing.

Ideally, more employers would do exactly what Wilder says and offer a decent wage for these temporary positions. In the meantime, UNC is working to put more summer internships within reach for students who need help. Any student receiving need-based financial aid can apply for the Brown Family Internship Grant, which offers a stipend to help with summer expenses.

Funding is limited, but we're working to expand the program so that all UNC students have access to the full college experience, including internships.

*Eric Johnson*
*Assistant Director for Policy Analysis & Communications*
*Office of Scholarships & Student Aid*

### Required property appraisals are coming

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Orange County Resident:

As a lifelong resident of Orange County, I know that any discussion of the process of appraising land, homes and other buildings for tax purposes often generates questions among residents.

Such discussions also frequently include taxpayers' expressions of frustration with, and confusion about, the assessment process.

It is our goal at Orange County to help our residents better understand the process and encourage you to ask any questions.

As you may know, at least every eight years North Carolina requires all its counties to conduct a property revaluation.

The market value of properties change, and in order to make sure each homeowner has a clear idea of what their property is really worth and restore property values as they have changed over the years, a new appraisal is necessary from time to time.

How is an appraisal done? Our appraisal team divides the county into 1,000 neighborhoods or so. These neighborhoods are groupings of properties that have many of the same characteristics and react to the market in similar ways.

All real estate is appraised at "fair market value," which is the most probable price a property would bring in a competitive and open market.

The Orange County Tax Office has been contacting property owners and getting its records updated for the 2017 revaluation. Feb. 29 is the deadline for submitting property listings. This is a 30 day extension, one granted due to questions about the form.

Staff members have been reaching out to property owners to get their help in getting the revaluation right and have posted videos and information on the tax office website.

You can also call the tax office at 919-245-2725, chose option two on the automated system and ask for someone to check the listing card for you.

Some important points to remember:

No one will be penalized or charged back taxes for updating information that may have been missed before. This is not a process intended to generate additional revenue.

Orange County will send new value notices to every owner between December 2016 and February 2017. The final tax bill resulting from the revaluation will be mailed in July or August 2017.

Property owners will have multiple opportunities to appeal values they think are incorrect, starting with the local tax office and moving up to the county's Board of Equalization and Review and the N.C. State Property Tax Commission.

Please feel free to contact us with any and all questions, and thank you for taking part in this important process.

*Earl McKee*
*Chairperson*
*Board of Orange County Commissioners*

### BOG protesters are harmful to progress

TO THE EDITOR:

There's a common maxim that claims that history repeats itself.

I think it's important to add to this saying, however, that history's successes only repeat themselves if history's successors do not repeat past mistakes.

This sounds obvious, and yet the "no justice, no peace" chant and the subsequent violence of the protestors at the most recent Board of Governors meeting both show a blatant disregard for the peaceful tactics of history's most successful protests.

This brings me to question whether these and other current protestors are truly prioritizing the success of their cause, or if they are instead seeking some sort of personal fulfillment at the expense of justice. No peace? No progress.

*Carrie L. Barlow*
*Senior*
*Biology and psychology*

## SPEAK OUT

**WRITING GUIDELINES**

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

**SUBMISSION**

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

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which comprises 10 board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.