

## UNC DEMANDS SYSTEM CHANGE



**Margaret Spellings**

**Hometown:** Ann Arbor, Mich.

**Education:**

Graduated from University of Houston with a B.A. in Political Science in 1979

**Professional Career:**

Founded Margaret Spellings and Company, an educational consulting firm based in Washington, D.C.

President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Foundation, George W. Bush Presidential Center.

**Roles on Professional Boards:**

Board chairperson of the Ceannate Corporation, a student loan-collection agency

Served on the board of directors of the Apollo Education Group, the parent company for the University of Phoenix, from 2012 to 2013

**Expected Salary:**

\$775,000

**Stances on Issues Facing Higher Education:**

Push for college affordability, accessibility and accountability

Wants to close the achievement gap among poor and minority students

**Political ties:**

Director for George W. Bush's gubernatorial campaign in 1994

Bush's senior advisor during his time as governor from 1995-2000

Bush's domestic policy advisor for his first presidential term 2001-2005

U.S. Secretary of Education during Bush's second term from 2005-2009

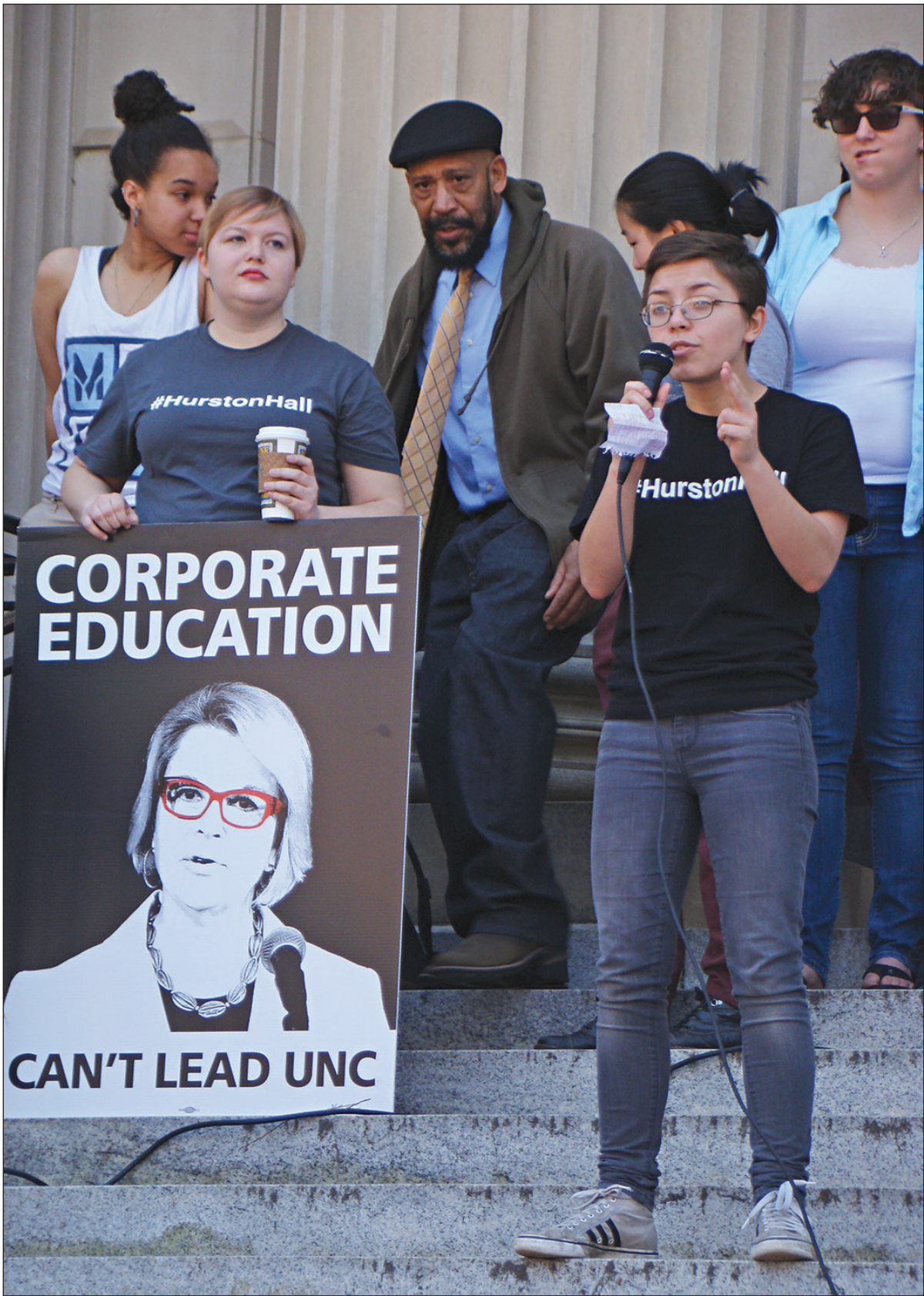
**Goals Coming Into Office:**

Unite the Board of Governors

Promote good relations with students and faculty

Work with the legislature for successful budget

—Compiled by staff writer  
Kelsey Mason



DTH/NICHOLAS BAFIA

Senior Madeleine Scanlon speaks during a campus walkout protesting UNC-system President Margaret Spellings.



**Thomas W. Ross**

**Hometown:** Greensboro, N.C.

**Education:**

Graduated from Davidson College with a B.A. in political science in 1972

Graduated from the UNC School of Law with a J.D. with honors in 1975

**Professional career:**

Professor of public law and government at UNC School of Law

N.C. Superior Court judge in Guilford County from 1983 to 1999

Executive director of the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, a group that gives monetary grants to nonprofits, from 2001 to 2007

President of Davidson College from 2007 to 2010

President of the UNC System position from Jan. 1, 2011 to Jan. 3, 2016

**Roles on professional boards:**

Former chairperson on UNC-Greensboro Board of Trustees

**Salary for last year of presidency:**

\$600,000

**Stances on issues facing higher education:**

Spearheaded 5-year plan to increase college degree attainment

Emphasized need for increased financial aid following tuition hikes

Raised tuition system-wide by 8.8 percent in 2012

Pushed to keep Elizabeth City State University open despite low enrollment and financial issues

**Political ties:**

Democrat —Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation gives grants to liberal causes like social justice

**Goals coming in to office:**

Reconstructing the UNC System's efficiency due to 2011 budget cuts that cut 15.6 percent into the budget

Combating budget instability

—Compiled by staff writer  
Caroline Metzler

## As UNC-system President Margaret Spellings walks in, students walk out

**By Sierra Dunne**

Staff Writer

On Margaret Spellings' first day in office, hundreds of students and faculty members opted for a less traditional style of education — by walking out of their classes.

The walkout — protesting UNC-system President Margaret Spellings' first day on the job — was organized by the UNC-Chapel Hill BOG Democracy Coalition and Faculty Forward, among other organizations.

Protesters took to the steps of Wilson Library, wielding signs while select protesters spoke out about Spellings and her public record.

Madeleine Scanlon, a UNC senior

arrested at a Board of Governors meeting earlier this year, said the main goal of the walkout was to educate students across the UNC system about Spellings and the board.

"People don't know who the Board of Governors are — they don't understand why Margaret Spellings needs to go," Scanlon said.

Other walkouts were coordinated with other UNC-system schools. According to Ignite NC, a progressive grassroots organization, more than 5,000 students protested across six campuses.

The UNC-Chapel Hill walkout focused on Spellings' role in implementing No Child Left Behind, her tenure on the board of directors at

the Apollo Education Group, Inc. — the parent company of the for-profit University of Phoenix — as well as her stance on LGBT issues and recent board policies affecting historically black colleges and universities.

UNC senior June Beshea, a protester who spoke at the rally and uses the pronoun they, addressed the history of HBCUs and the repercussions of the recent budget cuts against them.

"Historically black colleges and universities are a huge part of the black community," they said. "Whether we go there or not, they're a part of us. So to see them being attacked this way is a personal attack, not just on ourselves but on our com-

munity and on our way of life."

UNC first-year Kennedy Bridges said she attended because she believes students need to talk about important issues — like the cuts made to HBCUs.

"I think, if anything, they'll realize how serious we are," she said. "I don't think they're going to dethrone her or anything from this one protest, but I think this is the beginning of something bigger."

Spellings will likely remain in her current office at least until the end of her five-year contract. She said she hopes protesters become more open to her over time.

"Obviously I hope they'll give me a chance and get to know me," she said.

"Nobody who is saying these things or protesting me — none of them, I don't know know any of them."

In a system-wide email sent Tuesday morning, Spellings highlighted her focus on affordability and inclusiveness in education. She also sent a letter to the Faculty Council Monday in support of a resolution they passed Thursday to expand LGBT academic initiatives.

But many protesters at the walkout said they do not believe Spellings wants inclusiveness or affordability.

"She's very careful with her language," said Altha Cravey, a UNC geography professor involved in

SEE WALKOUT, PAGE 4

## In lawsuit, GPSF asks to void the spring election

**The Student Supreme Court voided the bill that guided the election.**

**By Maria Prokopowicz**

Staff Writer

At the Graduate and Professional Student Federation meeting Tuesday, President Dylan Russell said he amended his lawsuit with the UNC Student Supreme Court against the Board of Elections.

"We just submitted a new lawsuit saying that the entire election was void," Russell said.

The original lawsuit was based on a bill passed by Student Congress prior to the spring general election, in which conflicting referenda regarding the fate of GPSF and student government were on the ballot. Russell initially sued the Board of Elections for incorrectly following the runoff procedure laid out by the bill.

"We based our lawsuit on that logic, if you follow that bill as described, the 'Two for Two' referendum

SEE GPSF, PAGE 4

## The hero of West Craven, the future of UNC

**Jamie Cherry has stayed loyal in her quest to Tar Heel lore.**

**By C Jackson Cowart**

Assistant Sports Editor

One lone banner rests in an empty gymnasium in Craven County.

The girl in the retired No. 10 jersey looms over the court in mythic proportions, but the students of West Craven High School know Jamie Cherry's name.

There she is — the hero of Vanceboro.

"There's not a better ambassador for our school and our community than Jamie Cherry," said David Fernandez, West Craven's former girls' basketball coach.

Posters of the North Carolina sophomore guard line the school's walls. Kids call "Jamie Cherry for three!" before firing from deep.

But why here?

A future five-star recruit, the Cove City native has her pick of schools in the Triangle area — all desperately trying to pry her away from the perennially losing Eagles.

"It was about staying where I wanted to stay and making them better," she said.

But where are the postseason goals? Four years wasting away with West Craven does little for her stock at the next level, no?

Fernandez thought so, even feared so.



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Sophomore guard Jamie Cherry (10) is ready to take the reigns of the Tar Heels' offense.

But not Jamie.

"I'm loyal to you, Coach. I'm loyal to West Craven. I'm not going. Don't believe everything you hear from everybody else."

The chatter would only get louder.

### 'Back on the map'

The West Craven Middle School gyms are no longer empty.

In seventh grade, Jamie displays a skill-set the school has never seen. It's standing room only — enjoy the show.

"She was like a highlight reel," said Coach Denise Wells, who won 28 straight games with Jamie on hand.

But now Jamie has a decision to make. Surely, the gifted guard has aspirations beyond the great expanse of nowhere between New Bern and Greenville, right?

Not Jamie. She's determined to put her father's alma mater back on the map.

After three years, the Eagles have 69 wins and Jamie owns the box scores. Word spreads fast. Jamie and co. drop 101 points, but opposing fans beg for autographs and selfies.

"That was the celebrity status she held," Fernandez said.

But she isn't finished. The career and single-game record for 3-pointers are hers, but Chapel Hill High School stands between her and hardware.

She trails by two points, and she wants the ball. Down the court, like only she does. A runner from the 3-point line, like only she can.

It looks good — too good. But it hits the

SEE CHERRY, PAGE 4



POLICE LOG

- Someone committed larceny at 1129 Weaver Dairy Road at 1:57 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
  - Someone damaged property at 104 Partin St. at 2:55 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
  - Someone disturbed the peace at the Chapel Hill Public Library at 100 Library Drive at 4:09 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone committed an alcohol violation at 179 E. Franklin St. at 7:10 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
  - Someone committed fraud on the 100 block of Harrison Court at 7:10 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
  - Someone trespassed at Time Out Sports Bar at 1301 Fordham Blvd. at 7:56 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported a noise complaint on the 500 block of Umstead Drive at 3:12 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
  - Someone committed fraud on the 700 block of Columbia Street at 10:03 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
  - Someone damaged property at 310 S. Estes Drive at 10:10 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- TODAY**

**UNC Baseball:** The UNC baseball team will play Winthrop at Boshamer Stadium. Tickets are \$5 to \$7.  
**Time:** 3 p.m  
**Location:** 235 Ridge Road

**Ackland Film Forum:** In one of four screenings in the Ackland Film Forum, view selected films by Ken Jacobs, a student of Hans Hofmann, at the Hanes Art Center. The films in this screening focus on Hofmann's influences on film. The screenings are free.  
**Time:** 6 p.m  
**Location:** 115 S. Columbia St.

**Carolina Science Cafe:** Another
- month, another opportunity to gain awareness about current science. Dr. Sergey Krupenko of the Nutrition Research Institute in Kannapolis will be explaining how folate consumption may correlate with cancer growth.  
**Time:** 6 p.m  
**Location:** 100 E. Franklin St.

**Bart Ehrman Book Discussion:** UNC professor and author Bart Ehrman will discuss his latest book, "Jesus Before the Gospels," at Flyleaf Books.  
**Time:** 7 p.m.  
**Location:** 752 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

**Shows at Cat's Cradle:** mc chris and Nathan Anderson will
- perform in the main room (tickets are \$13 in advance, \$15 day of) and Peter Case will perform in the back room (tickets are \$15).  
**Time:** 8 p.m.  
**Location:** 300 E. Main St.

**Music at Local 506:** The Eastern Sea, Ravary and XOXOK will perform at Local 506 tonight. Tickets are \$7.  
**Time:** 9 p.m  
**Location:** 506 W. Franklin St.

*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.*

CORRECTIONS

- Due to an editing error, Tuesday's pg. 4 story "Q&A with Duke graduate, author John Feinstein" incorrectly stated the date Feinstein will appear at Flyleaf Books. Feinstein will speak at Flyleaf on Thursday.
- The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.
- 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 at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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FREY FOUNDATION DISTINGUISHED VISITING PROFESSOR LECTURE

CNN host and Washington Post columnist

FAREED ZAKARIA

discusses his New York Times best-selling book

IN DEFENSE OF A LIBERAL EDUCATION

Hear him make his case for how a liberal arts education is more than a path to a career, it's an exercise in freedom.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8  
5:30 P.M.

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\*Satire

DRAM 116 Google Doc gets deleted, starts riot

By Adrianna Stallworth  
Staff Writer

As students were preparing for their DRAM 116 midterm on Sunday, one member of the class who could only be identified as "anonymous hedgehog" decided to delete the Google Doc that contained the study guide for the test. The students who had been using the document were anything but happy. "Srsly not cool," anonymous shark typed into the document as they watched the culprit delete the 17 page study guide. Luckily, someone had saved the Google Doc prior to the incident, and returned it safely to its home. However, anonymous hedgehog was not pleased, and deleted the document once more. Immediately following the incident, students took to Yik Yak to share their thoughts about hedgehog. "Whoever is messing with the DRAM 116 Google is an imbecile," OP said. Jeffrey Hamilton, a first-year, decided to take a stand against this indecency and made a new Google Doc.

**READ THE REST:** Go to www.dailytarheel.com/blog/the-onyen

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

#UNC2020  
UNC's next class has been admitted, so staff writer Tiana Attride compiled a list of acceptance posts that will make you go "awww!"

MUSIC FANS  
Still stuck in awards season? Staff writer Callie Riek came up with your next award-winning playlist from the best movie scores.

HAVING IT ALL  
Catch up with student body president-elect Bradley Opere on the latest episode of Having it All.

ONLINE QUIZ  
Wonder which embarrassing Oscars moment you are? Take the quiz to find out if you're JLaw tripping.

There's no feeling quite like seeing the word "Congratulations!" written at the top of an admissions decision letter.

Have you ever watched a movie on mute? It's lame. Luckily, movies have music.

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# Candidates discuss goals for county

## 9 candidates are running for 4 open county seats

By Megan Royer  
Staff Writer

Candidates for the Orange County Board of Commissioners shared their goals for the county at a forum held at Carol Woods Retirement Community Tuesday.

Incumbents Mark Dorosin and Penny Rich, as well as newcomer Jamezetta Bedford attended the forum and are running for the two available District One seats.

Andy Cagle, Matt Hughes and Mark Marcoplos were also in attendance, and are running for the available at-large seat.

Dorosin, who serves as Vice Chairperson for the Board of Commissioners, said his experience as a civil rights lawyer and activist brings a new perspective to policy making.

He said one of the biggest challenges in Orange County is economic disparity — which ranks highest in the state.

Dorosin said his biggest priorities if he is re-elected are the education system, economic opportunity and social justice.

“I think the county has been a good steward of the money (we have been given),” Dorosin said. “We have the highest possible bond ratings, the highest performing schools in the state and the most stringent environmental protections for water in the county.”

Rich said she understands the challenges faced by residents.

She said one of her goals is to make sure senior citizens have access to affordable programs and resources.

Rich said another one of her main priorities is to repair the public schools.

“For a place that education is so valued, the (achievement gap) is a disgrace,” Rich said.

Bedford said she is passionate about making progressive changes to the county.

Bedford said education is her priority.

“I am your strongest, most experienced candidate about schools,” Bedford said.

She said the county needs more commercial development to generate more revenue to pick up responsibilities left to the county by the state.

Cagle said he brings an extensive background



DTH/CORI PATRICK

Marc Marcoplos responds to a question posed by an audience member at a forum for Orange County Board of Commissioners candidates on Monday.

in emergency services, public safety, construction and environmental health.

He also said he understands the process for zoning and land use items, which is an important aspect of working for the county.

“I care deeply about our community and I am committed to bringing positive change,” Cagle said.

Hughes said his experiences with family growing up in Orange County prepared him to

be a good candidate.

Hughes said his priority is making sure schools are well-funded and safe by centering focus on affordable housing and higher teacher pay.

He said he looks forward to collaborating with other government bodies, both local and regional, to make positive changes.

“The county has been really good stewards,” Hughes said. “But I would like to see more

citizen participation in the budgeting process.”

Marcoplos, who runs his own construction company and serves on the Orange County Housing Authority, said he has always had a commitment to affordable housing.

He also said the county cannot afford to let schools deteriorate. “My focus has always been local,” Marcoplos said.

city@dailytarheel.com

# Clef Hangers’ history highlighted in new film

## Story House Media made a documentary about the a cappella group.

By Maggie Mouat  
Staff Writer

Being the oldest a cappella group at UNC can only mean one thing: There’s a lot of history.

After seeing the Clef Hangers surprise perform at their president’s sister’s wedding, Story House Media was exposed to the group for the first time.

A year later, former Clef Hangers president Channing Mitzell asked the company to create a documentary, eventually called “The Pursuit of Harmony.”

And from there, director John Moon decided the story of the Clefs was something truly unique.

“We met last year when (Mitzell) was in town, and we hashed out his vision for what he wanted to do,” Moon said. “He didn’t want it to be a documentary that would only be attractive or interesting to just the Clef Hangers, so that was one of our main challenges was to make this somewhat interesting for people on the outside.”

Mitzell said the objectivity of the company would help bring in audiences who may not necessarily be connected to the Clefs.

“We put our trust in them to put together the story, knowing fully well that they had no previous knowledge and no UNC connection,” he said. “We thought that was actually



DTH FILE PHOTO

The Clef Hangers perform at University United Methodist Church.

going to be a benefit because we wanted it to be pulled from an outsider’s opinion. It can be easy to lose track of one’s objectiveness of a story you are so connected to.”

Moon said in the four days they filmed, they talked to Clef alumni, founders and current members to get the full story of the Clef Hangers’ history.

“We put together a schedule, and for a documentary, there are a lot of things that go on before you get there,” he said. “In essence, you research and figure out what are they about, how long they have been around, who are the main players? Then, we sketched out who are the people we thought could help drive the core of the story.”

The company flew down to Chapel Hill from their headquarters in Carmel, Indiana in the spring during the Clefs’ spring concert.

Current Clef President Chris Burrus said the process was humbling.

“You see these guys who would go to perform at any place they could just to get enough money to go to be able to lay down a little eight-track tape and to just get any sort of way of documentation of their music,” he said. “And now to see that we are able to tour across the country and take trips outside of the country to go perform with stuff that we love.”

Burrus said he hopes the documentary highlights the group’s relationship with the University — and where they came from.

“It allows us to show appreciation to the people who built the Clefs — the people who formed what we have the honor to do now.”

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# Kania to face second-degree murder charges on Tuesday

## The charges stem from a drunk driving crash in July.

By Nicole Gonzalez  
Staff Writer

Former UNC student Chandler Kania, 20, is scheduled to appear in court Tuesday for second-degree murder charges after authorities say he drove drunk in the opposite direction on Interstate 85 in July 2015, hit another car and killed three people.

“Based upon the evidence that has been presented to us, we believe there are sufficient aggravating factors and evidence to support a second-degree murder charge,” said Jeff Nieman, assistant district attorney for Orange County.

According to a report by Alcohol Law Enforcement Special Agent D. R. Richardson, Kania drove his Jeep Wrangler northbound in the southbound lane before crashing into another car, killing three of the four passengers.

UNC law professor Tamar Birkhead said under North Carolina law, a second-degree murder charge requires the state to prove there was an intentional killing committed with malice.

“The fact that Kania was underage and illegally drinking, that he was driving the wrong way on I-85 for at least six miles, and that three people were killed — including a 6-year-old child — are additional facts that could potentially support the second-degree murder charge,” Birkhead said.

A DUI manslaughter charge is brought when someone is arrested for drunk driving and has caused an accident which resulted in the death of another person.

Birkhead said an involuntary manslaughter charge is an unintentional killing without malice but with culpable negligence. Authorities say Kania’s blood

*“Kania will be the first to tell you that this one moment of indiscretion took three lives.”*

Wade Smith  
Lawyer for Chandler Kania

alcohol content level was twice the legal limit, and Birkhead said if the evidence demonstrates the defendant is aware of reckless conduct, this can support the finding of malice.

“So, the difference between the two charges is one of the state of mind of the defendant, which the state will try to demonstrate, and the defense will counter, through the circumstances of the crash,” Birkhead said.

“The state is ready to move forward,” Nieman said. “We have all the reports, and I don’t expect it to be resolved in March, but we’re going to start seeing if we can reach some type of agreement.”

In Richardson’s report of an interview with one of Kania’s Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity brothers, Kania was said to have gone to La Residence and He’s Not Here, two Chapel Hill bars, that night.

The fraternity member also said in the ALE interview that Kania was “belligerent and drunk, mad and calling attention to himself.”

The report states that Kania’s fraternity brother physically tried to take Kania’s keys to stop him from driving out of the parking lot of the fraternity house, but was unsuccessful.

One of Kania’s attorneys, Wade Smith, said the case underlines the danger of underage drinking and fake IDs.

“Chandler Kania will be the first to tell you that this one moment of indiscretion took three lives and, at least for now, took his life,” Smith said.

@nicole\_gonzalez  
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# New grave marker removed from cemetery after complaints

## The mayor and town manager decided to remove the marker.

By Kerry Lengyel  
City Editor

A historic gravestone marker in the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery once read, “Here rests in honored glory 361 American persons of color known but to god.”

But the marker was removed on Monday after residents and students complained about the lack of a dedication ceremony.

These unmarked graves were discovered with ground-penetrating radar in a project that began in 2012. The graves were discovered in an African-American section of the formerly segregated cemetery. For those who couldn’t afford tombstones, designating graves with unmarked stones was a common practice, which led to a problem with keeping accurate records.

The marker was erected on Feb. 4 in the cemetery to honor the 361 African Americans buried without markers.

Maria Palmer, Chapel Hill Town Council member and Cemetery Advisory Board

member, said in an email to the town that she felt she had some part in creating the misunderstandings that led to the removal of the marker.

She said at the last Cemetery Advisory Board meeting, she offered to contact the Chapel Hill-Carrboro branch of the NAACP to work on a dedication for the marker, but failed to follow through which led to no dedication being organized on time.

“Apparently, this was seen by some students as evidence of disrespect and exclusion, and complaints were made to the chancellor and to the state office of the NAACP, which

then pressured the town to take down the marker,” Palmer said in the email.

Advisory board members and Town Council members were not informed of the decision to uproot the marker until it had already been removed. Town Manager Roger Stancil and Mayor Pam Hemminger made the decision to remove the marker, according to an email in the Town Council’s email archive.

“The action taken by the town yesterday is without any input from the board, or even notification from the town on pending action or action undertaken at the cemetery to

the board,” said Steve Moore, chairperson of the Cemetery Advisory Board.

Jane Slater, another Cemetery Advisory Board member, said the monument was a first step in recognizing the nearly 400 disenfranchised and unidentified people buried at Old Chapel Hill Cemetery.

“We had hoped for town and UNC responsiveness, with a service planned by all interested parties either at the monument’s installation or at a later date,” she said. “Until yesterday, I thought this was still in our future.”

Palmer said in her email

to the town that she hopes those who have criticized and torn down the work of the Cemetery Advisory Board will now put in the work necessary to replace it.

“I will work to help the students and UNC leadership understand that the wonderful volunteers that serve our community faithfully as the Cemetery Board are selfless citizens, black and white, who seek to honor all those buried in our town-owned cemeteries,” she said. “And to shed light on their lives and legacies.”

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# NC faces loss of funding over state testing participation rates

**By Ana Irizarry**  
Staff Writer

The N.C. Department of Public Instruction is constructing plans to increase rates of student participation in standardized testing after the U.S. Department of Education sent a letter in November warning that schools were at risk of losing funding.

The letter, addressed to N.C. Superintendent June Atkinson, said state schools could lose their Title I funding if they fail to reach the required 95 percent student participation rate in standardized testing for the 2015-16 school year.

“It’s a requirement of the

current Elementary and Secondary Education Act that at least 95 percent of public school students take the required tests in reading, mathematics and science at one grade level in elementary and middle school,” Atkinson said.

Congress passed the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, now called the Every Student Succeeds Act, last year to end former president George W. Bush’s No Child Left Behind initiative. The new act allows states more policymaking power, but the federal government still plays a significant role in education.

If North Carolina fails to

comply, the letter said the federal government has the power to withhold all or a portion of the state’s Title I, Part A administrative and programmatic funds.

Matt Ellinwood, a policy analyst for the North Carolina Justice Center’s Education and Law Project, said losing federal funds would be devastating.

“These are funds that are generally being targeted towards the lower income students who are at risk, students with special needs,” he said.

Among the lowest participating subgroups in standardized testing were English language learners and students with disabilities, Ellinwood said.

School districts have adopted local policies to increase student participation. Lenoir County Public Schools make phone calls home to ensure students show up on the day of the exam. But Atkinson and Ellinwood both said the problem requires a different solution.

Ellinwood said the problem starts before the day of the test.

“You need to look at whether the students are keeping up and engaging throughout the year,” he said. “Is that why they’re not there at the end? Are they falling behind and not having adequate support to catch up so they’re just checked out by the time the test comes along?”

According to Ellinwood, the state spends on average \$400 more per student for English language learners and \$3,500 more per student with disabilities. The money helps provide services the two groups need, like increased one-on-one instruction and specialized materials and special education teachers, respectively.

North Carolina spends less than most other states in these categories, Ellinwood said.

Atkinson said the state now has to develop a plan to address all aspects of the law, including test participation.

“Regulations have not been published, but I anticipate that a requirement will be

to have local school districts address the issue should there be disparities between number of students and number of tests taken,” Atkinson said.

Formal plans have not been decided yet, but Ellinwood said the next step for the Department of Public Instruction should be to investigate why English language learners and students with disabilities are not participating in standardized testing.

“We want to be involved in trying to make sure that the services are there for that group of students and in fact, that might be the reason why their attendance is lower.”

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## WALKOUT

FROM PAGE 1

the protest and a member of Faculty Forward. “She’s practiced those words of inclusivity and all those nice words that we all love and value. She’s practiced those, but she delivers a policy that gives us the opposite.”

Spellings has since apologized for remarks she made about the LGBT community in October.

“I made a mistake,” she said. “I hope that that will not define my five years in this job. I’ll work hard to make sure it doesn’t.”

Spellings said she plans to work closely with the board to make structural changes in order to be more transparent. She said she hopes to create a system that will allow public input — like a school board or city council meeting.

But this might not be enough for her opposers.

Scanlon said Spellings can expect an escalation of protests until she leaves office.

“Margaret Spellings is going to have to quit,” she said. “Margaret Spellings is either going to quit, or she’s going to be fired, because we will never let her be the president of this university system and protests will continue until she’s gone.”

*State & National editor Hayley Fowler contributed reporting. state@dailytarheel.com*

## CHERRY

FROM PAGE 1

back iron.

“I shot those shots every day in practice,” Jamie said. She won’t miss it again.

### ‘Cherry Bomb’

Jamie is alone in the gym, practicing her half-court shot. She’s in Carmichael Arena now — where she wants to be. A retired No. 12 jersey hangs above her, honoring UNC’s all-time leading scorer, Ivory Latta. But Jamie needs no introduction.

Ivory wasn’t coaching when Jamie committed before her sophomore year. But here she is, an assistant coach, the mentor Jamie had dreamed of.

Jamie’s time on the court is limited, but she makes it count. One day, her time would come.

It’s the ACC Tournament quarterfinals, and the Tar Heels trail Louisville by three points. Look left, look right. Somebody must be open.

Three, two ... She hoists it from 40 feet away.

Swish. Cherry Bomb.

Two weeks later, UNC hosts Ohio State in the second round of the NCAA Tournament. It’s tied, and Jamie is taking the shot.

But does she want it?

“I was like, ‘No, Coach, no.’” It’s too late now. Down the court, like only she does. A runner from the 3-point line,

like only she can.

Everything feels wrong. The landing, the angle — please don’t airball this shot.

Swish. Cherry Bomb.

Next game, it’s over. Jamie watches as South Carolina celebrates a two-point victory.

“We’re gonna get them next year,” her teammates said. And then, they were gone.

### ‘Jamie, I’m leaving’

Jamie leaves her room and calls for her closest friends. But she knows she is alone.

She isn’t used to it, not yet. Her roommates — Allisha Gray, Stephanie Mavunga and Jessica Washington — have transferred amid an NCAA investigation. They hadn’t talked about it. Not until the offseason, when they dropped the bomb on their roommate.

“Jamie, I’m leaving.”

She still remembers Allisha panicking about laundry in her endearing Georgia accent. She remembers Stephanie venting about dirty dishes in a way only she could.

And she remembers the last time they shared the court at Carmichael Arena: the win over Ohio State.

“I always think about what happened last year, the memories we had last year and everything, always,” Jamie said. “And I’ll never forget it.”

Latta is gone, too — focusing her attention overseas. The program had seeming-

ly abandoned Jamie Cherry. Would she return the favor?

“There was no need for me to leave. Leave for what?”

Jamie had dreamed of this moment. Ivory had prepared her for it. Coach Sylvia Hatchell was ready to anoint her North Carolina’s next great point guard.

Her time had come.

“This is going to be your team,” Hatchell told her. “You’ve got to lead this team.”

She had done this before. She had guided her teammates and put them in positions to succeed. She had taken a program in disarray and turned it into a powerhouse.

This is where she wants to be.

“You’ve got to admire loyalty in a kid,” Hatchell said. “Her dream had always been to come to North Carolina, and there was no reason for her not to be here ...

“She’s got a chance to resurrect this team.”

Today at 1 p.m., Cherry will lead North Carolina’s unlikely crew of first-years and walk-ons into Greensboro Coliseum against 12th-seeded Pittsburgh. As the No. 13 seed, UNC appears to be a longshot in the ACC Tournament, let alone the NCAA Tournament.

But Cherry is no stranger to long shots.

And this time, it’s a shot she is willing to take.

*@CJacksonCovart sports@dailytarheel.com*

## GPSF

FROM PAGE 1

would have won,” GPSF Chief of Staff Marissa Cann said.

“We filed our lawsuit based on this. The Board of Elections calculated the election results on their word of the law interpretation of that bill.”

Through filing the lawsuit, Cann said Student Congress revealed that the version of the bill signed into law was not the version passed by Congress.

The signed version was given to GPSF and the Board of Elections after the election.

“They supposedly changed the language of that bill to say the (runoff) process continues until there are two options left and nothing passes,” Cann said. “Which if that had been the bill that actually would’ve passed — was the bill that we and the Board of Elections had been given — we would’ve

not had a lawsuit.”

Because the validity of the bill was questioned, the Student Supreme Court nullified it entirely. Cann said GPSF is now asking the Court to call the referendum portion of the election void.

“If you’re going to claim that this law is null and void and never existed, then the election will have been conducted illegally, so therefore we’re calling for a redo of the election,” Cann said.

GPSF members discussed other solutions to gain autonomy, should there not be another election. Ideas included holding a teach-in to raise consciousness of graduate students’ situations or raising the numbers of graduate students in Student Congress.

“I feel like in every little step it’s just been a huge hurdle,” Russell said. “What are we trying to do? Represent

students. This isn’t a power grab, this is about representing our constituents.”

### Noted

Ew Quimbaya-Winship and Rebecca Gibson from the UNC Equal Opportunity Compliance Office spoke at the meeting to discuss options and resources available to graduate students who witness or are victims of sexual misconduct.

### Quoted

“Over 23 percent of graduate and professional students reported that they had been sexually harassed or some sort of sexual misconduct had taken place between an advisor ... and themselves,” said Taylor Livingston, GPSF vice president of internal affairs.

*university@dailytarheel.com*



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Help Wanted

LEGAL ASSISTANT:

Carolina Student Legal Services is seeking candidates for its legal assistant position to begin July 1, 2016. Duties include typing, filing, reception, bookkeeping and legal research. Knowledge of Microsoft Office and Macintosh computers is a must. Experience with website development is helpful but not required. This is a full-time position, M-F 8:30am-5pm, requiring a 12 month commitment starting on July 1, 2016 and ending on June 30, 2017. Perfect for May graduate who wants work experience before law school. Salaried position includes generous benefits package. Mail resume with cover letter as soon as possible but no later than March 24, 2016 to Fran Muse, Director, Carolina Student Legal Services, Inc., PO Box 1312, Chapel Hill, NC 27514. CSLS Inc. is an Equal Employment Opportunity employer.

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SUMMER CAMP STAFF NEEDED. The City of Raleigh Parks, Recreation and Cultural Resources Department offers over 100 camps for ages 3-18. Applicants, 18+ years-old, apply at: www.raleighnc.gov/employment (search "Youth Programs Specialty Camps"). Contact joseph.voska@raleighnc.gov. for more information.

UNC STUDENTS: Need strong, reliable person to help with yard and housework. Experience a plus. Must be able to follow instructions and work independently. References required. Flexible schedule. \$10/hr. 919-933-7533.

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We are in need of 6-8 hrs/wk sometime between the hours of 9am-4pm on Tuesdays of an individual to complete light housekeeping tasks such as folding and putting away laundry, organizational tasks, cleaning of kitchen, washing bed sheets and making up beds. We would like a minimum of a 6 month commitment. We are a wonderful family to work for and will treat you very well in terms of pay and work atmosphere. Starting pay is: \$15/hr. 919-280-5210.

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CHAPEL HILL APARTMENT community seeking part-time maintenance help. Duties include: grounds, pool care, light apartment and paint work. We will train! 2-3 weekdays per week, flexible schedule. \$11/hr. Must pass criminal and drug test. Email kingpropjobs@gmail.com with resume.

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If March 2nd is Your Birthday...

Your career grows with care this year. Imagine the perfect partnership. A profitable two-year phase launches after 9/9. Solar eclipses enunciate personal breakthroughs (Pisces, 3/8) and new collaboration (Virgo, 9/1). Lunar eclipses illuminate a turning point for shared resources (Libra, 3/23), and for you personally (Pisces, 9/16). Nurture love.

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

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

Today is a 7 – The opposition holds out, and it could get tense. Partnership issues demand attention, with a disagreement on priorities. Romance blossoms through communication. Artistic creativity flows when allowed. Meditate on desired results. Articulate them symbolically.

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

Today is a 7 – Try something new. Challenge assumptions. Don't try to convince someone who isn't listening. Refine your speech. Talk about what's in it for your partner. Unexpected romance could kindle. Let yourself get swept away.

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

Today is a 7 – You can solve a puzzle together. Stick to basics. Consider different options, and obsess on details. Determine who will do what. Discover hidden benefits. Cheer each other on. Finish what you promised.

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

Today is an 8 – Put your heart into your work, and it pays in unexpected ways. Restate what you're learning in your own words. Talk, write, post and broadcast. Issue communications and mail packages. Send love letters.

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

Today is a 7 – Take a creative tack in a passion project. Get into design. Consider ways to increase beauty and harmony. Look for hidden benefits. Someone attractive wants to play. This could make things much more interesting.

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

Today is a 5 – Clean, sort and organize at home. Keep the good stuff, and give away the rest. Update home technology to increase efficiency. You're fascinated by the imagination of another. Romance comes calling when you least expect.

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

Today is a 6 – Frustrations are part of the creative process. Accept assistance. Punctuate the agreement with optimism. Express your passion, even if it makes a mess. Talk about what you love. Share your appreciations.

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

Today is an 8 – Discover a windfall. Provide reliable excellence for extra gain. Invest in your business to take advantage of lucrative opportunities. Someone finds your experience valuable. Keep to your budget. Get creative for profitable results.

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

Today is an 8 – Pamper yourself a little. Try a new style. It doesn't need to get expensive ... nurture yourself with relaxation, soft music and hot water. Give in to artistic impulses. Create beauty. Find it in unexpected places.

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

Today is a 5 – Slow down, and work in peace and quiet. Keep things simple and frugal. Resolve a long-standing problem without ruffling any feathers. Keep secrets and confidences. Be still, and discover beauty hidden in plain sight.

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

Today is a 7 – Networking and social interaction provides solutions and unexpected perks. Hold meetings and cultivate your friendships. Provide support, and share resources. Talk about the work you love doing. Help each other out. Generate some buzz.

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

Today is a 6 – Practice and study before the test. Invest in an investigation. Your influence is rising. Work interferes with playtime. Heed advice from experts, even when you don't agree. You gain more now through wit.

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# Battle Grove losing an old pipe, getting a stream

**By Cailyn Derickson**  
Staff Writer

An almost 90-year-old pipe running under Raleigh Street has been causing problems at UNC.

Since the early 2000s, Battle Grove, the bowl-like field adjacent to McIver Residence Hall, has been subject to large amounts of flooding caused by this old pipe.

Jill Coleman, landscape architect, and Sally Hoyt, stormwater systems engineer, have designed a plan to control the flooding in this area.

Coleman said they are creating an above-ground flow of water to slow the rate at which the water travels. Instead of

an underground pipe, Battle Grove will have a stream.

“We deliberately made that pipe come to the surface. We didn’t dig up the pipe and point it upwards. We call that daylighting and it just means that the water in the pipe is brought to the surface,” Coleman said.

McIver residents were made aware of the construction in their backyard through an email from the community director, but sophomore Eliza Schnappinger learned about the construction firsthand.

“It wakes me up every morning at 7. It sounds like a lot of beeping, which sounds like an alarm so I kind of freak out, but then I remember there is construction going



DTH/VERONICA BURKHART

Construction to control flooding outside of McIver Dorm started.

on right outside my window,” Schnappinger said.

The construction project also implemented a filter

from the water as it passes through. On the bottom of the pool is a sand and mulch mixer, which the water filters through,” Hoyt said.

The final step of the project will be adding native plants in the area, Coleman said.

“I would guess within another week they’ll be finished with the stream part of it and then grounds will come in and do their planting,” Coleman said.

“Even when that area was just lawn and trees, we still came in and pruned and mowed, so we’ll just monitor it and keep an eye on it as it needs adjustment and maintenance.”

The projected budget is \$362,439, according to UNC’s

facilities website. Hoyt said the money for the Battle Grove project came partially from a grant. The rest of the money was covered by a campus stormwater utility fund.

Once the project is completed, Coleman said she hopes students, faculty and community members will visit the new stream and learn something about nature.

“It’s very exciting for us because we have been thinking about this since the early 2000s and we get this finally installed. It is a small project, but I think it’s beautiful and it’s going to be educational,” Coleman said.

*university@dailytarheel.com*

## Tar Heels have a new way to connect

**Most of the posts on a new Facebook page are satirical — so far.**

**By Emily Wakeman**  
Staff Writer

Whether it’s a missed chance at love or grief at the loss of a sandwich, Tar Heel Missed Connections is a home for anyone looking for something they’ve lost.

“You have chance meetings all the time with people. You see someone in the elevator, you meet a bartender that you really like or something like that. It’s a thing where you meet cool people all the time, you cross paths once, and then you go your separate ways,” Eric Barefoot, the senior who created the group, said.

The page is a place where students who had a moment of chemistry with another person yet never got to speak can find the other person and make the connection happen, according to the Tar Heel Missed Connections Facebook page.

Barefoot created the group on Feb. 24 with friends Turker Bulut and

Dave Dwight while in the basement of the Union waiting out the tornado warning. After less than a week, the group has 154 members and four posts about missed connections.

“I think it is a stage for people to explore whatever kind of interaction people have, fictional or nonfictional,” Barefoot said.

Senior Anurag Angara said the page allows you to connect with other people. He posted on the page about the loss he felt when the Hummus Cafe closed down.

“They say that it’s better to have loved and lost. So I felt that and realized how much I have lost, but I don’t think I will be full until I have loved again, so maybe someone will see the page and be inspired to open a new restaurant. It won’t be Hummus Cafe, but maybe it will satisfy my desires in some of the same ways,” Angara said.

Barefoot said so far, most of the posts have been satirical. He said he would love it to become a real phenomenon and have people actually post missed connections on it.

Michelle Gavel, a senior geology major, said she posted

about her experience with the Pit Preacher to be funny, not because she wanted to have a connection with him.

“Facebook groups, period, at UNC are an interesting platform,” Gavel said. “So I like that we can all share these kinds of experiences.”

Bulut said he is glad that students are picking up on it and getting creative with it.

“We made it as a joke. But now I think that it is going to be a big thing. I hope it becomes a fun thing to do,” Bulut said.

Barefoot said he was surprised by how much feedback the group has gotten and that it caught hold a lot more than he thought that it would.


“I think that at UNC we have such a huge campus community that I am sure there are these things of missed connections all the time,” he said.

Barefoot said he wants to see more people join and post.

“I would love to see this become a real UNC phenomenon. I think that would be awesome if this could provide a community for people or a venue for self expression, to join and share,” he said.

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## Family Papers: A Sephardi Journey through the 20th Century

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**SARAH STEIN**, professor of history and Maurice Amado Chair in Sephardic Studies at UCLA, will explore why a family saves its paper and how the instinct for preservation defies wars, fire, genocide, migration and family feuds. While this lecture tells the history of a single family, it is also a reflection on how one family archive came to be built and preserved, and how it knit together a family even as the historic Sephardi heartland of southeastern Europe was unraveling.

**March 7, 2016 at 7:30 p.m.**  
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games 

# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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



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### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Across

1 Gin and tonic, e.g.

6 Outback birds

10 "Pardon the Interruption" channel

14 Photographer Leibovitz

15 Island hoppers

17 1985 film featuring Doc Brown and Marty McFly

19 Sesame

20 Julio to

21 Potter's practice

22 Possible place for a train ticket

27 AFL partner

28 \_\_\_ Bator

29 Dude

32 How storybooks are often read

35 Bibliography abbr.

36 "Nessus dorma," e.g.

37 Concept that small changes can have large consequences, as in theoretical time travel

40 Cheese with an edible rind

41 Shakes a leg

42 White House staffers

43 "You got it!"

44 Bombard

45 Michael Caine title

46

Improvisational music genre

51 Pastoral tribe of Kenya

54 Sch. with a Phoenix campus

55 "\_\_\_ you

nuts?"

56 Olympic medley found in order at the starts of this puzzle's four other longest answers

61 Heredity sources

62 Gala or ball

63 Got off the ground

64 Brogan or brogue

65 Fizzy beverages

Down

1 Big wheel

2 Broadcast sign

3 Claudius, to Caligula

4 Suffix with peace

5 Shelve

6 Legally prohibit

7 "Whatevs"

8 Oil-rich fed.

9 50+, e.g., on a L'Oréal tube: Abbr.

10 Erode

11 Form-fitting

12 Meter starter?

13 Fraction of a min.

16 Light bulb unit

18 Hip about

23 Under 90 degrees

24 Factory stores

25 Potter's supplies

26 Mustard family member

29 Born partner

30 Stuffed pepper filling

31 Wild things to sow

32 First name in advice

33 It may be found at the end of the line

34 Big name in elevators

35 Taxpayer's option

36 Burning

38 South Korea's first president

39 Learning opportunities

for many

44 Do the do just so

45 Betting aid: Abbr.

46 Renowned

47 Café cup

48 Did a fall chore

49 Venue that often sells its naming rights

50 Kid brothers or sisters, at times

51 High-ranking NCO

52 \_\_\_ bit: slightly

53 Trig ratio

57 Apple mobile platform

58 Japanese drama

59 Shine, in brand names

60 Ab \_\_\_: from day one



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**Mejs Hasan**  
Just a Crying Arab with a Violin  
Graduate student in geology from Concord.  
Email: mejs@live.unc.edu

# Muslims for Sweden’s guard

When I was little, I lived in Sweden, but don’t worry! This won’t turn into a tortuous Twilight-inspired love triangle in which I end up liking Sweden more than North Carolina or anything crazy like that. But since I now live in the U.S. and (try to) do nice things for the U.S. every day, I have to devote my virtual efforts to loving Sweden. I tell everyone on Facebook and Twitter who listens about how beautiful Sweden is, about golden slopes of sunshine over Stockholm, about the happy regularity with which the Arabic news says something lovely about Sweden. “Swedish society is humanity,” says a woman who moved from Iraq to Sweden, alone, at age 15. Sweden is the best country for press freedoms, declares a report. “I am in Sweden, thank God,” says an Iraqi refugee. I’ve discovered that when Taylor Swift lyricizes her love story, she’s actually singing about me loving Sweden. And poetry that speaks of mothers’ love is actually about Sweden loving me. I couldn’t keep this sweetest of discoveries to myself, so three years ago I started making animations in which Sweden and Muslims tell each other “You belong with me” and “Don’t be afraid, we’ll make it out of this mess” and “I will love you deeply with an infinite love that asks for nothing.”

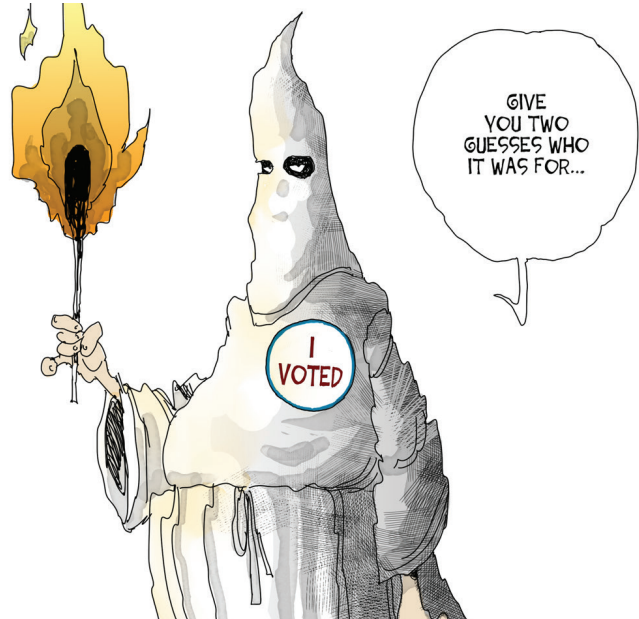
The thing is, in a world where Muslims are obliged to hate the West and the West has to hate all Muslims, Sweden is so good, so sweet, so precious, that we cannot allow that hatred to touch her. We have to do something, and we have to do it now. Help me take over Sweden’s official Twitter account. This is neither far-fetched nor illegal. Sweden rotates its Twitter account from person to person, one week at a time. You just have to be nominated and chosen. It’s the most democratic national Twitter account in the world! For two years, I’ve asked my dad, my sister, my old boss in Maryland, friends in Chapel Hill, random nice people, even my brother’s bandmate to nominate me, and all Sweden gives me is a cold shoulder.

But if they would just pick me — if I could just tell all of Sweden for a whole week how much we Muslims love, adore and pray for her, how we’d do anything to keep her safe, protected, warm and happy — maybe good things will happen. Unlikely, but I want to try. Faced with utter rejection, someone suggested that I start loving neighboring Norway instead, but I happen to know Norwegians are big, bratty snots, and nothing “can ever dis-sever my soul” from the winged lightness of Sweden’s soul. My fellow 20,000 UNC students: Please go to www.curatorsofsweden.com, nominate me and tell Sweden to get Sweden’s act together and to pick me already! All you need is my Twitter handle, @lilagar-diner. On my Twitter page, you can find my animations. If you don’t like them, too bad: I get an A for effort. (You’ll also find a video of Death-Eaters taking over Student Stores).

Let’s experiment to see if love really can heal all things.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star Ledger

SHENEMANTHROUGH CONTENT AGENCY



## EDITORIAL

# Re-examine gen-eds

## Simple policy changes can begin to address elitism.

On the steps of Wilson Library yesterday, people gathered in response to the appointment of Margaret Spellings as UNC system president. In your inboxes yesterday, Margaret Spellings left an email in response to protests about her appointment as UNC system president. All acknowledged the University’s foundation and operation as an elite institution. We can begin to address this divide

by changing how we administer our general education requirements. Be it AP, IB, dual-enrollment, early college or online classes, the ability to take high school classes for college credit privileges students who share in that opportunity. The most significant work college credits do is enable select students to take a more personalized and (perhaps) more engaging courseload. There is a broader conversation to be had about four-year graduation time-tables and 120-hour benchmarks, but the most immediate change we can make is to reconsider —without

losing our liberal arts foundation — how many gen-eds students need and how we can earn them. We can be even more creative and interdisciplinary with our gen-eds, not by relying on professors or departments to submit their classes for accreditation, but by crowdsourcing student suggestions for qualifying classes and allowing more flexibility with higher-level and interdisciplinary courses. Small changes allow transfer students and students from less-resourced high schools to engage sooner with their preferred courses and graduate sooner, too.

## EDITORIAL

# Early bird special

## Students should consider hosting parties earlier.

Sometimes as an editorial board we must reach beyond the probable to that which seems implausible. It was with a hopeful eye that Kennedy said we could go to the moon and with the same hopeful eye we say this: Parties should start around seven or eight and end at about midnight. There is a collective action problem, sure. You must have enough people adopt the early party model

for it to be effective. It will likely take a lone visionary at first — bold, beautiful, unafraid — putting their social reputation on the line and creating a Facebook event with the starting time of 7 p.m. Some will scoff. They might even text you, you bold, bold individual, “Did you mean to make it seven? I think you mean 10.” And you, you brave person, will text back in defiance, “No, I meant seven and people will probably show up around eight or nine. It’s BYOB. It’ll end around midnight. And I am not afraid! I

AM A VISIONARY! THIS ANONYMOUS BOARD TOLD ME IT’D BE COOL AND I’D SLEEP MORE!!” And then meekly text back, “Sorry for all caps, see you soon.” The early party is a long shot, but it would be good for all of us. Maybe there would be a pre-game that coincides with an early bird special? Maybe we do not lose as many days to hangovers? And maybe, just maybe, UNC is the place where we start a revolution in good sleep, good times and earlier parties.

Molly Hair  
Junior  
Advertising

## Vote Penny Rich for commissioner

TO THE EDITOR:  
My name is Penny Rich, and I am currently one of your Orange County Commissioners. I am reaching out to the UNC community to ask for your vote in the Orange County Commissioners’ race, in District 1. As a mother of two college students, I care about your perspectives, and I am listening to your concerns. I hear you when you say that you want to make sure that businesses started by students can stay in Chapel Hill. In my time as a county commissioner, I have supported economic development, particularly small businesses and living wage employers. I hear you when you say you need to get around town easily without a car. I have worked to expand our public transportation system to give people more options. I hear you when you express concern about the direction our state legislature

is taking our great state. The Board of County Commissioners passed a resolution supporting the expansion of Medicaid. We’ve worked to support our public schools amidst the disappointing budget cuts coming from the state. I am seeking re-election because I want to continue to push for these ideals and create new opportunities for all residents of Orange County, including you. I hope you will make the time to vote. Your vote is always important, but especially this year. With new voter ID restrictions, and Election Day falling during Spring Break, early voting is especially important. Get out, make your voice heard and go vote!

Penny Rich  
Orange County  
Commissioner

## Survivors from UNC have done great work

TO THE EDITOR:  
Last month, I watched a documentary called “The Hunting Ground,” which featured UNC-Chapel Hill graduates Annie Clark and Andrea Pino. This emotional documentary was filmed surrounding the controversial problems of sexual assault on U.S. campuses. I was originally worried this film would change the way I feel about my school, creating a hatred in regard to UNC shielding the issues of sexual assault. The documentary portrayed how universities masqueraded this epidemic of violence, and I was originally uneasy, ruminating and questioning why a campus wouldn’t take the effort to help innocent victims cope with such a serious crime. I was worried that UNC would begin to lose its reputation as a prestigious institution. Over time, I came to terms and realized that although UNC was negatively featured, it shed positive light, presenting two UNC students actively involved in the movement of awareness against sexual assault. Clark and Pino, victims themselves, are very strong and inspirational women in respect to their passion and motivation regarding this issue. I was delighted to watch the Oscars and find these two UNC graduates representing thousands of sexual assault victims. I think Clark’s and Pino’s actions were very brave and powerful, especially as they brought sexual violence awareness to national television. I am proud to know that we are an institution that creates activists and leaders who generate change in the world.

Em Schultz  
Sophomore  
Dental hygiene

## ARTS COLUMN

# If Leo can, we can

Life is very hard and we’re all getting through it the best we can.

I know I’m supposed to use this space to talk about the Oscars. And I did watch them. I can talk all day about some questionable standards of diversity that Chris Rock promoted while still doing a great job, and I can talk about how cool it is that “Mad Max: Fury Road” won so many awards. I can really say a lot about Sam Smith undeservedly winning over Lady Gaga for Original Song. But it feels like a lie to talk about the Oscars because I was not really present while watching them. Since at least the beginning of 2016, I have been struggling. Paying attention, going to class, finishing homework and more have become difficult. I don’t like being at my apartment because it stresses me out to be at the place where I need to try and get things done. I had a panic attack yesterday. I am exhausted 24/7.



**Sarah Vassello**  
Arts Editor  
Junior journalism and political science major from Hillsborough  
Email: arts@dailytarheel.com

While watching the Oscars, I didn’t really care who won or who lost. That is probably because I saw almost nothing that was nominated, but it’s also because I did not have the energy to care. What I did care about was that Leonardo DiCaprio finally won an Oscar. After six Oscar nominations spanning more than two decades, he did it. Lately, everyone I’ve talked to has felt similarly to me. My roommate has approximately four tests and three papers coming up;

my assistant editor had four tests last week, three this week and a paper seemingly every other night; my friends are tired and stressed out. Everyone at UNC is tired and stressed out. But on Sunday night, Leonardo DiCaprio WON AN OSCAR. He overcame the memes, the years of disappointment, the decades of jokes and more to reach his goal. College is only four years long — his journey for that golden statue took him 24. Leo went through 48 semesters for a trophy. Watching him win gave me determination to finish this year as strong as possible. I know acting and college aren’t the same. But Leo showed us it’s not the destination that’s important. He found something that mattered to him, and he did what had to happen to get it done. I respect that. I want that. I know I can do that. And if I can do it — if Leo can do it — we all can.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

“People don’t know who the Board of Governors are — they don’t understand why Margaret Spellings needs to go.”

Madeleine Scanlon, on her belief that Margaret Spellings should go

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“For high school teachers the state should pay a BONUS for teachers who have a degree in the subject to be taught.”

T100C1970, on paying North Carolina teachers for advanced degrees

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## UNC should set real food goals higher

TO THE EDITOR:  
Thank you for continuing to publish articles about the Real Food Challenge. The issue of what food is offered at UNC is one that affects all of us who eat on campus. Yet there is little attention brought to this issue. With this, “real food” needs to be clearly defined.

We eat what is available to us, and when we are on campus, we want to find something that is convenient and affordable, but we should care about what we are putting into our bodies. It’s disappointing that Scott Myers, the director of UNC’s food and vending, admitted that they did not know where most of the food was coming from six or seven years ago. It’s also upsetting that the goal is only 20 percent for “real food” purchases by 2020. That is four years away, and our university is capable of more progress than this. I admire the campaign’s efforts to get Chancellor Folt to sign the petition, but it is more about the food and vending and what they are willing to do. It is also our responsibility as consumers to demand better quality food. Change doesn’t just happen, and this issue is one that affects us everyday, every time we make a purchase or swipe our One Card. It’s time to institutionalize the work that the Real Food campaign has done.

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Junior  
Advertising

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Em Schultz  
Sophomore  
Dental hygiene

## 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.