

The Seymour Center held a music fest (with food trucks!) to celebrate veterans in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area. See more on page 3.



Coach Sylvia Hatchell challenged her players to drive to the basket — and Jamie Cherry listened. She racked up 23 points, six steals, five rebounds and four assists in the win over Mount Olive. See more on page 3.



Rain, rain, go away. H 64, L 45

Thanks. H 67, L 48

Serving UNC students and the University community since 1893

# The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 123, Issue 111

dailytarheel.com

Tuesday, November 10, 2015

## Missouri president resigns following protests

He resigned less than two days after football players went on strike.

By Cole del Charco  
Staff Writer

After racial slurs and other social justice issues caused division on University of Missouri campuses, the system President Tim Wolfe resigned Monday following pressure from students.

Wolfe said in a speech on Monday that he was resigning because immediate change needed to happen to resolve anger and frustration on campus.

Protests intensified when a graduate student began a hunger strike on Nov. 2.

On Saturday, about 30 Missouri football players decided to stand along with other student demonstrators by refusing to participate in any football activities. They were joined Sunday by Gary Pinkel, the head coach, who tweeted, "The Mizzou Family stands as one. We are united. We are behind our players."

Neither the university nor the Legion of Black Collegians, which organized protests, responded to requests for comment.

Vishal Reddy, co-president of the Campus Y at UNC, said he was impressed by how quickly the student groups effected change.

"I think it's a testament to the organizers at Missouri in what they were able to achieve," he said.

Reddy said university officials need to do more than just react to affect social change.

"At the University of Missouri you sort of see how the president was forced to step down for not being reactive to certain instances that happen on college campuses, but I think there needs to be (more proactivity) coming from the university and administrators across the country," Reddy said.

Reddy said UNC's student-athletes stepped into a role similar to the Missouri players in the 1990s.

"A similar situation happened at UNC with the formation of the (Sonja Haynes Stone Center). There were a couple student-athletes who sort of elevated that movement and took it to the next level. That shows that to achieve quick, effective change you need a broad coalition of students and not students that are typically involved in organizing movements, and you can reach them and tap into those," he said.

UNC's new system president-elect, Margaret Spellings, was criticized by members of the University community when she referred to LGBT peoples' sexualities as "lifestyles" on Oct. 23.

Reddy said the Spellings statement comes with more weight due to some of her previous actions towards LGBT people. He said she has a history of unawareness with LGBT issues, including interfering with PBS programming that included LGBT individuals when she was Secretary of Education under President George W. Bush.

Reddy said the UNC-system president position is more

SEE MISSOURI, PAGE 5

## Mobile homes on the move



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Betty Burnette has been a resident of Rocky Brook Mobile Home Park in Carrboro since 1972. When she first moved in, rent was \$35 and water was included.

### As land values increase, mobile home numbers decrease

By Kiana Cole  
Senior Writer

As Betty Burnette shuffled around her living room, she discussed the disparity between her move-in day and her present day — the price of rent.

"When I moved here, it was \$35 and I didn't have to pay water until people moved in here and started abusing it — \$35," she said.

"I got better service than I do now paying \$290. They don't do nothing now."

Burnette, a Carrboro resident of Rocky Brook Mobile Home Park, believes the town needs to do more to keep the cost of living low for mobile home tenants like herself.

"When we had the flood they didn't do anything," she said.

"All they do is hold their hand for \$290."

With the cost of living on the rise in Chapel Hill and Carrboro, the number of mobile homes has been declining.

"I honestly think that unfortunately that is a trend that is going

to be happening pretty soon, if it's not already happening," Delores Bailey, the executive director of EmPOWERment, said.

EmPOWERment is a local housing development nonprofit seeking to build homes and lives.

"Those are valuable pieces of property, and so I wonder about the state of mobile homes and if they are going to be there in a year or two," she said.

Mobile homes can either be in a trailer park or be purchased independently, with most mobile-home

owners buying the house and then renting the piece of land.

"I know that there is a real fear that people that own mobile home lots will sell them," Bailey said.

From 2000 to 2005, Chapel Hill and Carrboro lost a total of 113 mobile homes, according to the Orange County Comprehensive Housing Strategy.

This drop in mobile homes — which totals an 81.4 percent decline — is attributed to the

SEE MOBILE HOMES, PAGE 5

## MLK construction sparks controversy

New Chapel Hill officials oppose developments on MLK Jr. Boulevard.

By Kieran Hodnett  
Staff Writer

The road that travels right through the heart of Chapel Hill has been the home of many recent development projects — but changes on the Chapel Hill Town Council may bring changes to the developments as well.

Recent developments on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard may come into question in coming months, with two new members of the town council and Mayor-Elect Pam Hemminger both having ties with the Chapel Hill Alliance for a Liveable Town, a political organization that raised concerns about development in town leading up to the elections.

"No, we were not in favor of Charterwood and have serious questions about Weaver Dairy Road," said Tom Henkel, official spokesperson of CHALT and CEO of Henkel Solar, Inc. "I think the folks that voted for Pam Hemminger, Nancy Oates and Jessica Anderson don't approve either."

Some of the projects on MLK include: LUX at Central Park, Weaver Street Crossing, the

Charterwood development and the recently opened Goddard School.

"It was called Hillsborough Road before being renamed in 2005," said Susan Newrock, representative of the Chapel Hill Historical Society. "Within the last 30 years or so it was mainly undeveloped land."

Newrock described the street as one with sparse buildings since its beginning in 1916, when it only had seven lots for sale. Most of the street's buildings, until recently, were mills, farms or factories. But she said she knew of an old steak place where customers could watch the kitchen.

"This was all back in the 60s and 70s when it was just a two-way road," Newrock said.

Now, several projects are coming to occupy the previously unused land on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, and many of them seem to have a goal of making the area livable for students and families alike.

Lee Perry, head of East West Partners Management Co. Inc., has been in charge of Weaver Street Crossing since September, when the town council awarded them their grading permit that would allow construction to begin.

Perry said he and his company approached Walgreens about the lot for a chance to develop on their behalf. He remembered that

SEE MLK, PAGE 5

## Chapel Hill loses two LGBT leaders

North Carolina now has only eight openly LGBT elected officials.

By Rachel Herzog  
Senior Writer

LGBT advocates say representation in North Carolina's local government is small — and this year's local elections didn't help.

On Nov. 3, North Carolina lost three openly LGBT local elected officials, including Chapel Hill's Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt and Town Council member Lee Storrow.

"Losing Mark Kleinschmidt and Lee Storrow from elected office means losing two of our biggest advocates in North Carolina," Carrboro Board of Aldermen member Damon Seils said.

"Both Lee and Mark have been some of the most active, if not the most active, LGBTQ people in the state. Their losses mean that some of the rest of us probably have to pick up the slack."

The third was Franklinton Mayor Elic Senter. But North Carolina gained two openly LGBT elected officials as well — Robert Kellogg was elected to the Gastonia City Council, and Jillian Johnson, who identifies as bisexual, was elected to the Durham City Council.

"(Johnson) brings visibility to bisexual members of our community that we haven't done a good job of



**Mark Kleinschmidt** is the first openly gay mayor of Chapel Hill and was first elected in 2009. In the Nov. 3 election, he was unseated by Pam Hemminger.



**Lee Storrow** is an openly gay member of the Chapel Hill Town Council. He was first elected to the council in 2011 and was unseated in the Nov. 3 election.

highlighting previously," Seils said. But Seils said he thinks the eight LGBT elected officials across the state aren't enough.

"I think it's too small, and I think it's to be expected in a state as conservative as North Carolina," Seils said.

Dr. Terri Phoenix, director of UNC's LGBTQ Center, said it's hard to know whether eight local elected officials are a sufficient representation of North Carolina's LGBT population because there aren't conclusive statistics on the number of LGBT people in the state.

"It's certainly not high," Phoenix said.

Carrboro Mayor Lydia Lavelle said she will miss the opportunities she and Kleinschmidt had.

SEE LGBT, PAGE 5



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One copy per person;  
additional copies may be purchased  
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POLICE LOG

- Someone shoplifted at Food Lion at 1129 Weaver Dairy Road at 12:35 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person stole meat products, valued at \$11.62, reports state.
- Someone committed larceny at 409 W. Franklin St. at 3:15 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person stole oxycodone during a drug transaction, reports state.
- Someone vandalized property on the 400 block of North Columbia Street between 11:30 p.m. Friday and 12:02 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person threw a rock through a window, causing \$500 in damage, reports state.
- Someone committed strong-arm robbery at 409 W. Franklin St. at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person assaulted the victim and stole personal items, valued at \$615.99 total, reports state.

The best of online



7 dessert recipes you must try this holiday season

By Elizabeth Hennigan  
Staff Writer

'Tis the season to be merry, and 'tis the season to gain a couple of pounds. Whip out your aprons and rolling pins folks: it's baking season!

I love to bake all year, but there is something extra special about baking this. Maybe it's because it's winter so I don't have to worry

about being in a bathing suit. Maybe it's the blaring Christmas music I sing along to as I bake. Or maybe it is the fact I am surrounded by my family, and we are all baking together.

I think it's a mixture of all of the above.



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TRUMP REVIEW

A staff writer at The Daily Tar Heel reviews Donald Trump's performance on "Saturday Night Live."

Politicians love doing any media showing that will make them seem more relatable, and it seems like appearing on "Saturday Night Live" is a popular strategy. Here's my take on every sketch he performed in:

To read the full story, head to the View from the Hill blog on [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com).

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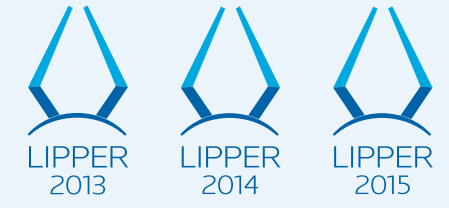
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# Jamie Cherry heeds Hatchell’s advice

## The sophomore scored 23 points

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

NORTH CAROLINA 99  
MOUNT OLIVE 45

By **Kayleigh Payne**  
Staff Writer

Entering the North Carolina women’s basketball team’s second exhibition, Coach Sylvia Hatchell had a challenge for her players — drive to the basket.

And on the opening play of the game, sophomore guard Jamie Cherry listened to Hatchell’s plea, attacking the basket before dishing the ball outside for an open 3-pointer by Destinee Walker.

“Last game we didn’t shoot the ball well, and coach was telling us we needed to drive,” Cherry said.

And drive she did. Coming off a less-than-stellar start to the season in the team’s opening exhibition against Wingate, Cherry served as the driving force in Monday’s 99-45 victory over Mount Olive. She racked up 23 points, six steals, five rebounds and four assists.

In addition to her early assist, she drained a shot from behind the arc less than three minutes into the game, marking the Tar Heels’ second 3-pointer of the contest.

The shot helped UNC quickly improve on its 3-point shooting from the previous game, in which North Carolina only made one of its 22 3-pointers.

Fighting her way through the Mount Olive defense, Cherry continued to be a powerful playmaker. She recorded a steal at the end of the first quarter and scored on a layup.

After scoring only 10 points and not making a single trip to the free-throw line in the previous game, Cherry scored 12 of her 23 points on free throws.

She was far from selfish, though, tying for the team lead in assists.



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

North Carolina sophomore guard Jamie Cherry (10) dribbles the ball past Anamaria Zjacic (3). Cherry co-led the Tar Heels in scoring with 23 points.

“I like to see (Walker) score,” Cherry said. “I like to see everybody score. I mean, it takes the pressure off of me just watching her sit back and score.”

This teamwork was evident, as Walker also finished with 23 points, and both players combined for almost half of the team’s points.

Hatchell noticed the dynamic between Cherry and her first-year counterpart. “They like playing together,” Hatchell said.

“They compliment each other and I think they’ll share (the leadership role).”

Walker agreed. As a five-star recruit at Lake Highland Preparatory School in Orlando, teams focused on her with their defenses. But with Cherry by her side, Walker knows they can keep opposing teams off guard.

“Coming from high school, I was always the person bringing the ball up,” Walker said. “Having the chance to be able to switch off and

still be able to bring up the ball but then being able to get her open and her getting me open — it just works well together.”

Cherry’s playing time dwindled as UNC’s lead grew to 42 points at halftime. But she continually drove to the basket and dominated play.

With the game’s outcome seemingly secure, she continued to heed Hatchell’s message.

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# UNC works to rethink mental illness

## A working group will investigate UNC’s mental health needs.

By **Mona Bazzaz**  
Senior Writer

Though Counseling and Psychological Services and members of student government recognize that not providing long-term psychotherapy on campus is problematic, they say it is not a possibility given available resources.

“It probably doesn’t feel good to come into CAPS, finally being able to talk about what’s been bothering you, but then you come in, and after 20 minutes they tell you that you need to go see a therapist outside,” Allen O’Barr, director of CAPS, said.

O’Barr said the quick transition aims to prevent students from having to move out due to a lack of space, funding and availability after forming a relationship with their counselor after a few sessions.

“The type of therapy that we are doing here is brief psychotherapy,” O’Barr said. “It is designed to deal with the problems that are going on right now and to try and figure out a good solution for them.”

What CAPS currently lacks is the ability to offer long-term psychotherapy, which mostly focuses on the underpinnings of why a person might be struggling with mental health issues.

Harry Edwards, UNC student government chief of staff, said he does not think mental health has been taken seriously enough by administrators yet.

“I think mental health, which affects an estimate of 25 percent of our students, has not been taken seriously enough,” he said.

In response to issues like funding and space, Edwards said student government and CAPS plan on assembling a working group to alter the way mental health is dealt with at UNC.

“I think the working group will do a lot of research, find a lot of areas that could be improved, have a lot of recommendations for how we could improve them and find the things that need to be changed policy-wise and funding-wise,” he said.

Edwards said he also wants the group to look into prevention, like changing academic policies to reduce stress and supporting student groups that reduce stigma — including incorporating trainings, such as Rethink: Psychiatric Illness, One Act and HAVEN, into the first-year academic experience.

O’Barr said CAPS is also looking at solutions such as charging insurance after a certain number of sessions or the potential of therapy through technology rather than in person, but both of those options still deal with issues of funding and space.

Junior clinical lab science student Jack Agres said for him, CAPS was a great way to start dealing with issues but didn’t resolve them.

“It needs to be more open to helping cope with the stresses of campus life,” he said. “They focus too much on the quick fix and getting you in and out. I never felt like I was truly comfortable because I always felt like each time I went, I was closing in on the number of sessions you have with them.”

Agres said it is understandable CAPS isn’t capable of handling all of the traffic they get, but he wished he’d gotten more help with finding an off-campus therapist.

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# Seymour Center honors veterans

## The center held a music fest to celebrate Veterans Day.

By **Alexa Papadopoulos**  
Staff Writer

While the rain may have stopped some from going to the Veterans’ Music Fest at the Seymour Center, those in attendance were excited to honor local veterans.

Performers played and sang as audience members enjoyed food from food trucks. A lone couple danced to jazz music, but most others tapped their feet to keep rhythm. Monday’s festival brought together Orange County veterans and community members to celebrate Veterans Day with food and local musicians.

It was a time for members of the senior center to socialize and do something different with their Monday night.

“I just come to meet other veterans,” said Frank Parker, a member of the Seymour Center. “I live alone and this is another way of getting out of my apartment.”

Parker served as a Marine during the Korean war. He said he is mostly deaf and partially blind. and without the Department of Veterans Affairs, he would be out of luck.

He sat with Stephanie Greenberg and her father Dick Soder, a Navy veteran. They all met for the first time and said that was what made these events so great. “I think this conversation we just had here was the best part of the night,” Soder said.



DTH/CORI PATRICK

Marie Vanderbeck sings for the crowd. Local veterans were invited to attend Veterans’ Music Fest on Nov. 9.

Cydneé Sims, operations manager for the Seymour Center, organized the music fest and said they always love honoring the nation’s veterans. This is the second year they have done an official event, but plan to continue the tradition and do something different every year.

She also mentioned the center’s Wall of Honor, a representation of all the veterans who have served their country who are members of the center.

When the audience was asked how many veterans came out for the event, over half of

the room raised their hands.

“I just feel it’s important to recognize what other people went through, my dad, Frank and all the other people,” Greenberg said.

Several members of the audience spoke of the sacrifices that veterans have made for their country. But the veterans shed a positive light on their experiences.

Jay Boomer served in the army during the ’50s and ’60s, during the time of German occupation. He started at Fort Hicks and then, as he said, did a stint in the south before shipping off to Germany.

“It was a very good assignment,”

Boomer said. “The Germans loved us, we had a good time.”

When Boomer was asked about why he believes we should honor veterans, he laughed. He said we wouldn’t last very long without them.

His wife, Priscilla Boomer, agreed with him, adding they all give the greatest sacrifice.

“One of the gentleman that spoke said we celebrate Veterans Day to honor the veterans who survived,” Priscilla Boomer said. “I think that’s what we’re doing here.”

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# Houston’s failed LGBT bill echoes Charlotte’s

## Voters took issue with transgender protections in the bill.

By **Sierra Dunne**  
Staff Writer

Voters in Houston rejected an ordinance last week that would have prohibited discrimination against protected classes.

The Houston Equal Rights ordinance, known as HERO, would have offered legal protection for 15 classes including age, religion and pregnancy, but it was largely defeated over the question of new protections for transgender individuals.

“The opposition campaign boiled down to five words: ‘No men in women’s bathrooms,’” said Mike Meno, spokesperson for the American Civil Liberties Union of North Carolina.

A similar ordinance that aimed to protect people in the Charlotte LGBT community was defeated in March. But the Charlotte bill’s portion for transgender individuals using their bathroom of choice was removed after much opposition — and the bill still failed.

Meno said there was a similar rhetoric in Charlotte, where the opposition was determined to play on people’s fears and misconceptions of transgender individuals in order to create a false narrative surrounding the content of the ordinance.

Tami Fitzgerald, the executive director at the N.C. Values Coalition, which opposed the Charlotte ordinance, said the Houston policy would have been dangerous.

“We think that it was a common sense defeat,” she said. “People used their brains and decided that they don’t want to encounter people of the opposite

sex in their own bathrooms.”

Fitzgerald said the coalition is glad the referendum failed, and the vote accurately reflects Houston’s values. The coalition encourages any city in North Carolina considering implementing similar laws to think twice, she said.

“We will fight them like we did in Charlotte, and we expect to defeat them,” she said.

But in Houston, the vote against the policy could mean economic repercussions.

UNC law professor Victor Flatt said the failure to pass the ordinance will hurt the city’s image as a welcoming place to work.

“Many people who are well-educated or progressive and are looking for places to live or settle down or start companies don’t want to be in a location that they think is backward or discriminatory,” he said.

Flatt said there have already

been calls to remove the Final Four basketball tournament and Super Bowl LI from Houston.

He said he does not believe this vote was a reflection of most citizens’ attitudes because the opposition focused only on the bathroom issue.

“Almost none of the debate was about employment protection,” Flatt said. “The vote wasn’t even really about what the ordinance was about.”

Meno said there are a lot of ways to protect people against discrimination in the workplace, but the best way to protect people is to pass a nondiscrimination bill through the U.S. congress.

“Unfortunately, that legislation has stalled in Washington, D.C., and that’s why you now see the fight going to local municipalities in places like Houston and Charlotte,” he said.

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# MBA graduate specializes in magic

Jared Molton is a magician and Kenan-Flagler graduate.

By Maria Prokopowicz  
Staff Writer

He can swallow 50 stainless steel needles and a slice of bread and then pull the bread out with all 50 needles attached.

He can take a take a ring off his finger and make it jump back on by itself.

Jared Molton is both a magician and a 2015 UNC Kenan-Flagler Business School graduate.

After seeing a Lance Burton magic show in Las Vegas, Molton began practicing magic at age 14.

"I'd always been really interested in it and never really kind of thought that it was something that was doable," Molton said. "And I saw his show and was just blown away."

To teach himself magic, Molton read books, visited

magic shops and met other magicians who helped guide him along the way.

"At 14, I thought to myself, 'Whoa, I can turn this into a business. I can make money doing this. How cool is that?'" he said. "I loved the magic and the art and all of that, and I also realized it was an opportunity to have a pretty great job."

Molton became a professional magician in New York City after graduating from college.

He was general manager of one of New York's oldest magic shops before coming to Kenan-Flagler in 2013.

"Being in business school, I was able to do magic when I had free time," Molton said. "Once I got a sense of how to manage business school, the rest of it came pretty easily."

Molton performed at Southern Rail, the ArtsCenter in Carrboro, the North Carolina Museum of Art and private parties.

"The most interesting thing about any law school or business school, I

think, is people with many different backgrounds apply to B-schools," said Tarun Kushwaha, a marketing professor who taught Molton.

Molton was part of a study abroad program in India and the United Arab Emirates led by Kushwaha and Stephanie Peterson, senior associate director of academics for the business school's MBA program.

"He couldn't speak the local language back in India," Kushwaha said. "But he was able to connect with the groups, sit down, try to talk to them, try sign language, show them magic tricks. It was phenomenal. It was great to have him on the trip."

Molton said his favorite type of magic is close-up, which can be done with everyday props such as cards, coins or rubber bands so that it's easy to do impromptu tricks.

"He always had a way to break the tension while we were traveling," Peterson said. "He was able to charm all the locals when we were



COURTESY OF JARED MOLTON

UNC Kenan-Flagler Business School graduate Jared Molton has been practicing magic since age 14.

doing company visits; he'd break out a magic trick and lighten the mood."

Molton works in Seattle as a senior product manager at Amazon. Although per-

forming magic is not a part of his job, he said he plans to incorporate the magic business into his life once he is more settled.

Still, he said he finds ways

to fit magic in his daily life. "I just finished doing a little set for my team," he said. "They got a kick out of it."

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## CUAB Jubilee act, funding 'up in the air'

CUAB hasn't finalized a venue or artist for the spring concert.

By Sindhu Chidambaram  
Senior Writer

This past Homecoming week maintained many of UNC's traditions. But one thing was missing — the Homecoming concert.

This year, the Carolina Union Activities Board decided to do away with the fall concert in order to invest more money and, ultimately, make the spring Jubilee concert bigger.

The week after UNC's

Homecoming, CUAB is still in the process of organizing Jubilee and has not yet decided upon a venue or artist.

It released a poll on Sept. 4 asking students which artist they would like to see perform at this year's concert. The poll closed on Sept. 26.

Although CUAB has the results from the 1,578 students who responded, it will not release the information until it has more details regarding the board's budget.

"The venue will dictate a lot of things about Jubilee," said Boateng Kubi, vice president of outreach and public relations for CUAB.

The amount of money

CUAB can spend on an artist depends on how much of the budget remains after venue prices are accounted for.

"The budget is very flexible and up in the air," Kubi said.

Kubi said CUAB is still looking for venues, but Jubilee will definitely not be on Hooker Fields like it was last year. The board is hoping to have more information within the next few weeks.

"I'm kind of frustrated because I was looking forward to going if they had gotten a big name this year," said Matthew Newman, a junior biology and political science double major. "But it's kind of made up for the fact that

"The budget is very flexible and up in the air."

Boateng Kubi  
Vice President of Outreach and Public Relations for CUAB

there's probably going to be a big spring concert like there was last year."

Sophomore Mary Margaret Evans didn't know there wasn't going to be a Homecoming concert this year.

"If it's a good act, then I think we should definitely have (the artists)," Evans said. "But if it's just like we're going to spend money on an event that not many people are going to come to, then I don't

think it's that important."

Evans, who went to the spring concert last year, said she remembers there was a fall concert but did not attend.

"I don't know who came last year, but I remember a lot of people didn't really think it was a great act," she said. "I just think it would be better to have an act that everyone wanted to see and would have a really great turnout than spend money on two lesser-known acts."

Kubi said he believes the other Homecoming activities made up for the absence of a concert, and that people are excited for a big spring concert.

"It was not as negative as you would expect," Kubi said.

He said last year's board decided to test out having a Homecoming concert and spring Jubilee concert in the same year.

The weather and atmosphere of the springtime contributed to Jubilee's success in the spring 2015 semester.

Kubi said he hopes CUAB will be able to emulate last year's success by making the concert bigger this spring.

arts@dailytarheel.com

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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

The AIDS Course

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STM CATHOLIC SCHOOL in Chapel Hill is accepting applications for a half day grade 6 science teacher. NCPDI certification preferred. Available immediately through June, 2016. Send cover letter and resume to mashton@stmcsc.nc.org.

### Help Wanted

PAZZO RESTAURANT

in Southern Village is now hiring part-time host staff. We are looking for friendly, outgoing individuals who enjoy working in a fast paced environment. Great pay plus tips. Must be able to work nights and weekends. Send resumes to pazzocheff@hotmail.com.

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## HOROSCOPES

If November 10th is Your Birthday...  
Unite for common good this year. Sharp money-management practices fatten accounts. Collaborate to amplify individual power. New passion leads to a change in plans after springtime eclipses. A group discovery next autumn leads to a shift in a romance. It's all for 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 an 8 — News travels fast today. Long distance communications flow, with Mercury sextile Pluto. Group efforts bear fruit. Get your networks involved. Wheeling and dealing may be required. Put away provisions for the future. Others follow your lead.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Today is an 8 — Work with a partner over the next few days. Conversation leads to powerful possibilities. Accept a generous offer. Investigate new sources of income. Inviting works better than demanding. Spend money to make money. Invest in your dream.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**  
Today is a 9 — Good news comes from far away. Profit from meticulous service. Consider an option that seems beyond reach. The workload could get intense. Form a creative partnership. A crazy idea works. More planning is a good idea.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**  
Today is a 7 — Love is the prize today. Stick with what worked before. A small investment now produces high returns. Invest in your business, in a labor-saving tool. Practice your skills and talents. Sports, arts and games with friends and family delight.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Today is a 7 — Get into a domestic phase. Upgrade practical infrastructure. Plan well before spending. Make sure water systems are in good repair. Listen to someone you love. You may not agree on everything, but you can find common ground. Compromise.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Today is an 8 — Imaginative work pays well. Study the situation before taking action. Look from a different perspective for an enlightening view. Communicate with team members and allies. Once you see what's underneath, you can build it stronger.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
Today is a 9 — Bring in the money. Be persuasive, not aggressive. Learn quickly. Discuss developments, and plan details. Consider all possibilities. The more projects you finish, the more new projects arrive. Spend time on or near the water.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
Today is a 7 — Dreams reveal your true feelings. Meditation and prayer are useful, especially when pessimism seeps in. The divinity of forgiveness lies in the freedom it provides. Let go of a position that's been keeping you stuck. Open your heart.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Today is a 7 — Slow down and contemplate. Envision the future. Your interest is stimulated. Learning is tons of fun and cheap. Write or give a speech or presentation. You're quickly becoming the expert. A group extends you an invitation.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Today is a 6 — Be careful what you say publicly. Leave nothing to chance. Reveal your ideas in private, and get feedback from your inner circle. They can see your blind spots. Take important news into consideration. Work together on messaging.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
Today is an 8 — Keep a dream alive by sharing it. Don't let anyone take the wind out of your sails. Imagine your vision realized. Take one step and then another. Invite participation, and make good use of the talent that shows up.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Today is a 9 — Your experience leads to opportunities. Set long-range goals (including vacations). Finish an old job, and clean up afterwards. Consider a power play carefully before choosing your moves. Public recognition is possible. Seek answers in your dreams.

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Another reason to quit meat

What do a burger and a cigarette have in common? Nothing for the lighthearted. The World Health Organization now says that processed meats cause cancer. They aren't "cor-related" or "related" to cancer — they can cause it.

This release sent ripples throughout the American psyche, yet the food industry has remained largely unquestioned. Farmer injustice, poor living conditions for livestock and now this. It seems like nothing is new. Issues like these are reiterated over and over again, and nothing comes of them because it doesn't directly affect our lives.

But this does. Yes, there are a multitude of things nowadays that can cause cancer, but this one is easily solvable. Ignoring science and facts for convenience's sake should not be justified in any capacity. This logic is similar to thinking there is a lot of smoke that we inhale in our lifetimes, so smoking a cigarette will not make a difference.

A common misconception is that small actions in our daily lives are just a drop in the bucket of a larger, systemic issue. This argument is used when addressing institutional racism, inequality in schools or, in this case, human health.

If our daily, insignificant actions do not affect the world around us, then there wouldn't be high levels of obesity in this country. We wouldn't have unequal pay in the workforce. We wouldn't have the Great Pacific Garbage Patch, a conglomeration of waste from littered beaches that makes up an island in the middle of the Pacific.

Small actions, when isolated, might only have small impacts. But nothing is isolated, and accumulation creates the larger impacts we see in our world. To take from a piece of graffiti from the Berlin Wall, "Many small people who in many small places do many small things that can alter the face of the world."

Even if cutting out processed meat, or meat altogether, is clearly beneficial to health, most people might still choose not to do this. Many people see this diet as a larger protein sacrifice than what it actually is.

Protein consumption is a concept that is emphasized in American culture, and because of it Americans tend to eat twice the daily amount of protein they need. And there are negative health effects from this, such as kidney disease and osteoporosis.

So in reality, this emphasis on getting in your daily protein can cause more harm than good. Being a vegetarian or "choosetarian" can bring healthier options to a lot of people, yet it is rarely encouraged.

Not everyone cuts meat to "save the animals," as the stereotype might suggest. Well actually, some of us are, but others are not.

Some people care about farmer's rights; others are concerned with the amount of greenhouse gases that are produced by raising livestock. There are others who are just trying to save money. And now there's one more reason: your health.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



EDITORIAL

Power to the people

Chapel Hill and Carrboro should buy their electric grids.

The democratization of the energy sector is coming, but Duke Energy is digging in its heels. Its decision to challenge environmental group N.C. Waste Awareness and Reduction Network is an indication that the utility company will stop at nothing to prevent the transition to a clean energy economy.

Duke Energy likes regulation and fines but only when they're levied against any entity challenging its hegemony. In the electric utility's latest crusade against North Carolina renewable advocates, it proposed that a state regulator seize as much as \$120,000 from N.C. WARN, which is supporting a Greensboro church.

In Duke Energy's eyes, the church's decision to host a solar panel on its roof without providing them compensation ought to yield the same kind of punishment given for polluting the state's groundwater with coal ash.

N.C. WARN says otherwise. Their valiant campaign, one in which

they play David to Duke's Goliath, seeks to challenge the illegality of third party sales in the state. This antiquated restriction works to prevent citizens and companies from selling electricity that they generate. Because Duke's centralized business model is most efficient at a large scale, they've doubled down on electricity generation from fossil fuels, a destructive choice for communities of color and the climate.

Despite the barriers, innovative solutions to chip away at the electric utility's monopoly exist. In Boulder, Colo., the city's government is trying to take over its grid. This process entails creating a local, community-owned utility that serves to benefit the public good, not the fossil fuel interests that are preventing new renewable energy installation.

There is precedent. Many of North Carolina's municipalities, including High Point and Apex, are Public Power communities, meaning their governments have more say when it comes to their electricity. Progressive towns such as Chapel

Hill and Carrboro could replicate Boulder's model, returning the public good of electricity to the public's control.

The decision to do so would be a boldfaced challenge to the commitment Duke has made to the fossil fuel industry. This town and its community is rightly proud to hold the values of environmental stewardship highly. Chapel Hill is home to Strata Solar, a nationally ranked firm. By gaining ownership of the electricity grid, Chapel Hill and other municipalities could accelerate their economic growth by attracting jobs from renewable energy firms.

N.C. WARN's executive director Jim Warren said that as long as Duke and the state's regulators stand in the way, we cannot achieve a future powered by cheap and clean energy.

We simply cannot wait for the unwavering Duke Energy to provide the clean energy transition the state and country needs.

N.C. WARN is leading the fight against the past head on, but citizen activists and municipalities have a leading role to play in the transition too.

ADVICE COLUMN

You Asked for It

In which we do not jinx sports teams and curate your playlist.

Kelsey Weekman (all work and no play this week) and Drew Goins (in a play this weekend) are the writers of UNC's premier (only!) satirical advice column. Results may vary.

**You:** I feel like all of our sports teams are really good this year, and I want to be proud about it, but I'm afraid I will jinx it. How can I celebrate?

**You Asked for It:** The North Carolina football team is doing better than it has in living memory (aka when we were first-years). The male cheerleaders' biceps have grown in strength to the point of sentence thanks to set after set of touchdown pushups in eight consecutive wins.

We beat Duke (and everyone knows that every time the Victory Bell rings, a frat boy gets some Wings Over Chapel Hill).

Fever emails inform us that the other teams are doing well, too. Given UNC's recent dominance, any opponent battling the Heels faces a fiery challenge with little chance of victory, the likes of which only the new, red Starbucks holiday cups can understand.

But beware over-celebrating. The collective force of all our hands slapping



Drew Goins and Kelsey Weekman  
Copy chief and online managing editor.  
**Submit your questions:** bit.ly/dthyafi

together for high-fives broke Marcus Paige's, Voodoo-doll style.

No gloating over social media. A subtle retweet of the score from @GoHeels will suffice. No making or hinting at foregone conclusions. Refer to the Belk Bowl as the Nordstrom Tureen if necessary.

However, all the normal chanting and dancing is good to go.

Just make sure that "Heels" is always two syllables, and no one is in sync for the cheer where we all buck forward and backward in a line. Can't mess with tradition.

**You:** My Discover Weekly playlist on Spotify is always garbage. What music should I listen to this week?

**YAFI:** Though it's clear technology is replacing our imaginations

with machines that automatically generate content, the tailored-for-you playlist still has a few flaws. One can only handle so many club remixes of songs you already listen to or acoustic covers of "Riptide."

Dig up your old iTunes account, and set it on shuffle. When you're done being pleased with yourself for still knowing every word to "Super Bass," you'll collapse in embarrassment when you realize the same is true for "Push It to the Limit." Accept it. That song is great for productivity.

If you're feeling contemplative and tired of "Hello," listen to some old school Adele. You probably never figured out what "Rolling in the Deep" means anyway.

Give music a rest, and start listening to podcasts. Revisit "Serial" since there are new developments in the case.

We heard if you listen to it backward, you can hear an exclusive part of the Nisha Call in which she reveals the pings don't mean anything.

If none of those options sound good to you, just listen closely to the sounds around you. There is a decade-specific dance happening at WXYC at almost all times.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Those are valuable pieces of property, and so I wonder about the state of mobile homes and if they are going to be there in a year or two."

Delores Bailey, on mobile homes in Chapel Hill-Carrboro

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"How is our culture pro-immigrant? We only welcome well-off middle class immigrants, apt to compete with us for jobs."

Olivia, on Chapel Hill's pro-immigrant culture

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UNC should ban smoking on campus

TO THE EDITOR:

Smoking on UNC's campus is increasing. Smokers are students, staff, faculty, contractors and visitors. While UNC's administration purports to take public smoking seriously, it is disinclined to take definitive action against smoking in public.

In 2008 UNC adopted a Smoke-Free Campus policy. Notably, UNC does not appear on Tobacco Free Campus Initiative's list among participating North Carolina colleges and universities.

That is because UNC's legalistic versus a public health and educational approach to smoking is a disqualification. And while the current policy addresses many specifics, it contains loopholes: smoking is permitted 100 feet from "a facility."

Though the 2008 policy does not explicitly say so, a UNC facility equals a building, though smoking is also explicitly prohibited in Kenan Woods where no buildings exist. UNC's Facilities Services Department, however, maintains building and non-building "facilities" alike.

This interpretation of facility explains why the Polk Place flag pole circle is UNC's most visible "Free to Smoke Zone." The pole is presumably 100 feet from any surrounding "facilities": South Building and Gerrard, Steele, Hanes and Carolina Halls.

Sadly, UNC encourages smokers on central campus by maintaining two concrete standing ash trays in the flag pole circle. These also serve as trash receptacles. Visible to anyone traversing central campus, smokers and trash occupy center stage.

As home to renowned Schools of Public Health and Medicine, UNC should be leading not lagging in the tobacco-free campus movement. Esse Quam Videri.

Prof. Vincent J. Kopp  
Department of Anesthesiology

DTH is wrong on the greatness of America

TO THE EDITOR:

I've lived in Chapel Hill for over 20 years. In that time I have read thousands of comments in The Daily Tar Heel, and I don't think I have ever read anything that disappointed me more than the "update on where we stand. America isn't really that awesome."

There are millions of people who have paid a dear price so you can even say something like that without severe reprise. I wonder if you might have visited the USS Arizona Memorial, the beaches or fields at Normandy or the Vietnam Memorial? Like myself, I would think that

those remembered there would be at odds with your opinion.

Whatever ends you desire for this country, I can tell you that each day I am in contact with UNC students who lift my spirits and give me great confidence that we are in good hands. You are encouraged to join that effort.

Linda Heilig  
Class of '63

Come out to the last home football game

TO THE EDITOR:

Tar Heel Nation:

Thank you for the tremendous enthusiasm and support you provided during the game against Duke. Your passion for the team and the rivalry was felt on every play, helping the Tar Heels beat the Blue Devils in record fashion. The student section in particular was fantastic! Thanks for making this one of our most memorable games in Kenan Stadium.

Now, we're asking you to bring an even greater level of energy on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. against Miami.

Your Tar Heels are ranked #17 in the country, are 5-0 in the ACC and are 8-1 overall. Saturday is the final time Marquise Williams, Landon Turner, Jeff Schoettmer and their fellow seniors will take the field at Kenan Stadium. The game has important implications on both the national and ACC races.

Let's join together, show the team you've "got their back" and send the seniors out in style with the largest and loudest crowd of the season. It's been fun so far, but there is a lot left to play for beginning Saturday. The excitement is just getting started.

Bubba Cunningham  
Director of Athletics

Concussions article was misleading

TO THE EDITOR:

From a public health perspective, The Daily Tar Heel headline that "schools devote resources to preventing concussions" is misleading. Yes, schools may provide baseline concussion testing, education about symptoms and even athletic trainers to oversee rehabilitation. These are, however, examples of efforts to lessen the consequences of concussions after they occur.

The most effective prevention is to harness the physical forces that cause brain damage before it occurs because our understanding of the long-term consequences of concussions is a field in its infancy.

Football accounts for over 50 percent of sports-related concussions in high school, so if we were truly concerned about prevention, eliminating football would be a good place to start.

Lewis Margolis  
Department of Maternal and Child Health

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

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