

## Students panic over downed CCI

**CCI printers were down throughout the day Wednesday.**

By Colleen Moir  
Staff Writer

Students who approached Carolina Computing Initiative printing stations expecting to swipe their UNC One Cards and print assignments were in for an unpleasant surprise Wednesday — the system was down for eight hours during prime class time.

All CCI printers across campus failed beginning around 9 a.m., and the problem was completely resolved around 5 p.m., said Jeremiah Joyner, Teaching and Learning Interactive manager for Information Technology Services.

The failure came from an uncommon communication error between the system that receives student print jobs and the system where students can pay for their print jobs, Joyner said.

“There hasn’t been an outage this long for a while,” Joyner said.

Other options for printing on campus were available to students, all of which forced them to pay out of pocket for their print jobs during the time that CCI Printing was down.

Signs on the CCI printers in the Undergraduate Library urged students to take their print jobs to the UNC Print Stop, located on the third floor of Student Stores.

“There has been a constant line of customers,” Lydia Thompson, a senior and sales associate at the UNC Print Stop said around 3:30 p.m. “It’s hard to keep track of them all.”

Customers normally send in their orders online and then come in to pick them up, rather than forming a long line at the front desk like the one that was seen Wednesday.

“Lots of people have small orders, like two pages for 11 cents, and are charging it to their credit card, so I’m not sure how much profit we’re actually making,” Thompson said.

Glenn Hayslett, assistant head of circulation at Davis Library, said the circulation desk at Davis had also experienced an influx of inquiries.

“We’ve gotten questions from) pretty much everyone who comes to print, and that’s a lot,” Hayslett said.

He said Davis has a guest printer that anyone can use that was working Wednesday, but students had to pay for their print jobs on this printer with money from their expense accounts.

“I feel like the CCI printers never work, and when they do work, they always lag,” Sophomore Shantell McLaggan said. “I’m in a lot of classes which require reading, which is a lot of paper. I’m a Covenant Scholar, so I don’t have money just to be throwing around.”

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## For NC transfer students, a clearer path to a degree



DTH/MARTHA-SCOTT BENSON

Carlos Cordero (left) speaks to Erik Carlos II at the C-Step Kickoff Monday. Cordero transferred to UNC from Fayetteville Technical Community College.

## Nationally, students battle credit transfer policies

By Blair Burnett  
Staff Writer

When Carlos Cordero, a 29-year-old junior transfer, came to UNC as a full-time student this fall, he felt welcomed on campus immediately.

Cordero, a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army, transferred from Fayetteville Technical Community College after completing his associate’s degree through the Carolina Student Transfer Excellence Program, which gives students a path through community college to UNC — and ensures they get the credits they need.

“(My adviser) would align what you were taking at Fayetteville Tech with what would transfer over here, so I wouldn’t have to take extra classes,” Cordero said.

While regional programs like C-STEP are beneficial for students like Cordero, for

many transfer students, the transition to UNC — and to other schools nationwide — is not as seamless.

An August study from the National Center for Education Statistics found that 39 percent of transfer students nationwide arrive at their new institution with no transfer credits.

“When there are problems in higher education, we typically blame the institutions,” said Sean Simone, the report’s author. “It’s not the institutions. They, along with students, have a legitimate interest in making the credit transfer process as seamless as possible.”

Katie Cartmell, UNC’s transfer student retention coordinator, said she does not see problems of credit transfer at UNC on the scale Simone released in his report. But she said the challenges of being a transfer student persist at any university.

“There’s such a thing as transfer shock,” she said. “It hits students academically and

socially, in whatever transfer path they take.”

She said the average grade point average of a transfer student before coming to UNC is 3.7, but when students transfer their GPA falls significantly. For junior transfers who come from community colleges or four-year institutions, their average GPA averages around 2.9 by the end of their first year at UNC.

Tomiko Hackett, a UNC senior who transferred as a sophomore from Rutgers University in New Jersey, said her initial transition to UNC was difficult.

“I went to academic advising and other administrators, but I would still walk away feeling really lost,” Hackett said. “I really had to advocate for myself as a transfer student, and I feel like other transfers on campus feel the same way.”

As an out-of-state student, Hackett said

SEE **TRANSFERS**, PAGE 6

## Cooper initiative targets students

**As N.C.’s attorney general weighs a run for governor, he’s touring colleges.**

By Kate Grise  
Senior Writer

The average North Carolina college student graduates with nearly \$24,000 in debt — and N.C. Attorney General Roy Cooper wants to make sure they know how to manage that burden after graduation.

Cooper kicked off a College Cash and Credit Tour on Sept. 8 at High Point University, speaking to students about becoming smarter consumers.

“Taking the time to learn how to be a smarter consumer now will pay off for years to come,” Cooper said at the event, according to a statement from the North Carolina Department of Justice.

Speculation has surrounded Cooper in recent months on his possible run for North Carolina governor in 2016. Ferrel Guillory, a UNC journalism professor and director of the Program on Public Life, said it is relatively clear Cooper has emerged

as the leading Democratic opponent of Gov. Pat McCrory.

“His initiative about students and credit cards — he’s still the attorney general and he has to do his job,” Guillory said. “Doing his job is one of the ways candidates run for office. You build a record.”

He said the attorney general’s office has had a consumer protection division going back several decades, which advocates for consumers on issues with utility bills, power rates and other consumer troubles.

The tour will continue through five other campuses statewide, including Queens University, Shaw University, East Carolina University, UNC-Pembroke and Cape Fear Community College.

At each stop, experts from the consumer protection division and victims services section will speak with students about managing loan debt, avoiding repayment scams, establishing good credit history and protecting themselves from identity theft.

About 40 students attended the kick-off event at High Point University, which was held in junc-

SEE **COOPER**, PAGE 6

## Renovations delay fraternity hire

**Chi Phi will have until January to hire a live-in adviser for its house.**

By Jane Wester  
Assistant University Editor

Chi Phi is renovating its house to provide living quarters for a live-in house director whose presence has been required by national sanctions.

Though the sanctions were imposed by the national Chi Phi fraternity in March, the hiring deadline has now been extended to January 2015 to accommodate for the renovation process.

In the interim, a newly-formed alumni advisory board is providing visible support for Chi Phi members, said a spokesman for the chapter.

“The search is underway, and the renovations have started to ensure the house is in good condition and ready for a full-time live-in resident,” the spokesman said.

Aaron Bachenheimer, Director of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Community Involvement, said alumni advisory boards are common for UNC fraternities, but no other fraternity has a live-in house adviser.

“They have historically had

**Chi Phi responds to university and national level sanctions**

**Oct. 27, 2012**

Freshman David Shannon, a Chi Phi pledge, dies after falling from concrete machinery in Carboro. Carboro police launch an investigation into Shannon’s death and complain the fraternity won’t cooperate.

**November 2013**

Chi Phi is suspended by its national chapter.

**March 2014**

Sanctions from the national Chi Phi fraternity require UNC’s chapter to hire a resident adviser and be on social probation for one year.

**Aug. 23, 2013**

Gov. Pat McCrory signs House Bill 74, allowing Greek organizations with a charter from a national chapter to keep their houses without formal recognition from the university.

SOURCE: WWW.CHIPHI.ORG, REPORTER’S NOTES

**May 2014**

Greek Judicial Board hearings conclude, sending Chi Phi to the Standards Review Board for a more intensive review process in the fall.

DTH/ZACH WALKER

the Southern Order Memorial Foundation, which is specifically their house corporation board, and that board — or at least a member of that board — has historically served as their chapter adviser,” he said.

Chi Phi’s national organization recommended the chapter establish a separate advisory board in addition to the board of its house foundation, a change Bachenheimer said he thinks is a good practice for any fraternity.

Fields Pierce, chairman of the Greek Judicial Board, said his own fraternity’s advisory board provides indirect support for financial and social planning, but alumni advisory boards may work differently for each fraternity.

When Greek Judicial Board hearings concluded in May, Pierce said Chi Phi would be tried by UNC’s Standards Review Board when it meets in the fall.

Kenan Lee Drum, president of the Interfraternity Council and member of the Standards Review Board, said he cannot comment on an ongoing investigation. Bachenheimer also declined to comment.

The house renovations will include at least one other change.

“The footprint will not be expanded, but they’re adding a new women’s restroom, a dedicated women’s restroom,” the chapter spokesman said.

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XII

“I don’t have respect for a man who puts his hands on a woman. At all.”

CHRIS JOHNSON



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CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Wednesday's page 3 story "Vania, Sonia, Masha, Spike come to PlayMakers' stage" incorrectly identified the relationship of the play's main characters. Vania, Sonia and Masha are siblings.

Due to a reporting error, Wednesday's page 6 story "Carrboro talks Rogers Road" misquoted Carrboro Mayor Lydia Lavelle. She said there's a question of whether Chapel Hill has the legal authority to do construction in the community. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed below. 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 Katie Reilly at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

DAILY DOSE

A hair above creepy

From staff and wire reports

In what might be the world's creepiest business model for a hair salon, a 61-year-old physical education coordinator in Chesterfield, Va., was charged with assault Tuesday after police say he gave another teacher, his girlfriend, a hug — followed by an impromptu haircut. According to The Richmond Times-Dispatch, police say the man got into his car with the woman, with whom he was planning to travel, then asked for her car keys "so he could put a letter in her vehicle for her to read later." Police said the woman handed over the keys, after which the man asked for a hug and took the opportunity to chop off her long ponytail in the process. Doesn't sound like this amateur stylist deserves a very generous tip.

**NOTED.** A man in Jackson, Mich., apologized Wednesday for trying to score a particularly risky kind of touchdown by throwing a football stuffed with drugs and cellphones into the yard of a state prison facility, the Associated Press reports. Thankfully, police say the man, who was on probation himself at the time for a charge related to a home invasion, fell short of the "end zone," with the football landing between two fences.

**QUOTED.** "I will personally follow you back to your home, wait until you get inside, pull down my pants and take a huge dump on your doorstep and on the windshield of your car."  
— Annie Preece, a Los Angeles street artist and muralist who is so annoyed at neighbors' dogs defecating in her yard that she has threatened to do the same in retribution. A poop for a poop makes the whole world stink, y'all.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**Bull's Head Bookshop Author Event:** Ariana Vigil, assistant professor of women's and gender studies, will read from her new book, "War Echoes: Gender and Militarization in U.S. Latina/o Cultural Production."  
**Time:** 3:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.  
**Location:** Bull's Head Bookshop

**Primetime Business Expo and Business After Hours (event):** The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce will host this event at the Sheraton Chapel Hill Hotel. People from local businesses will be available for networking. Hors

d'oeuvres will be served. The event is free and open to the public.  
**Time:** 4:30 p.m.  
**Location:** 1 Europa Drive

**"Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike" (play):** PlayMaker's Repertory Company will open the first show of its new season with a preview today and Friday at the Center for Dramatic Art. "Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike" won the 2013 Tony Award for best play. The play will open on Saturday in the Paul Green Theatre. Tickets start at \$15 and can be purchased at playmakersrep.org.  
**Time:** 7:30 p.m.

**Location:** 150 Country Club Road

FRIDAY

**At the Corner of Exotic & Ordinary: Travels in India & Bhutan (brown bag lunch):** During this brown bag lunch sponsored by the University Library Diversity Programming and Education Committee, Libby Chenault will discuss her experience traveling through Bhutan and India. Chenault is the West European librarian and global resources and area studies section head at Davis Library.  
**Time:** Noon

CHALLAH BACK GIRL



DTH/HANNAH ROSEN

Jessica Castro-Rappl, a junior journalism major, braids challah bread on Wednesday afternoon at Challah for Hunger. The challah will be sold Thursday in the Pit from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Some of the proceeds will benefit Mazon, a Jewish nonprofit.

**Location:** Davis Library 214

**Hutchins Lecture with Center for Study of the American South:** The first Hutchins lecture of the academic year will address historic and nostalgic perceptions of the Spanish mission, including architectural examples. David Hurst Thomas, curator of anthropology at the American Museum of Natural History, will deliver the lecture.  
**Time:** 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Wilson Library

**PhotoVision (exhibit):** The newest exhibit at Ackland Art Museum opens Friday. During a "Friends First Look"

event from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., visitors will hear an introductory presentation about the exhibit from Chief Curator Peter Nisbet. A public reception will take place from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The public is invited to view the exhibit at that time.  
**Time:** 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
**Location:** Ackland Art Museum

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

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported second degree trespassing at 110 W. Main St. at 8:26 a.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

- Someone committed breaking and entering, larceny and financial card theft at 304 Sweet Bay Place between 9:30 a.m. and 7:50 p.m. Tuesday, according to

Carrboro police reports. The person stole a credit card, operator's license, purse, laptop, two bank cards, \$40 in cash and \$10,000 in sterling silver flatware, reports state.

- Someone committed breaking and entering and larceny at the 100 block of N.C. 54 between 10:30 a.m. and 1:23 p.m. Tuesday, according

to Carrboro police reports. The person stole \$200 worth of games, a \$400 Playstation, two pairs of shoes and four hats, reports state.

- Someone reported gunshots at the 100 block of Lorraine Street and Carol Street at 9:31 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

FROM THE BLOGS



**By Sarah Brown**  
State & National Editor

A new American Insights poll on gay marriage shows the tide has turned on the issue for North Carolina voters — somewhat. They don't want courts deciding on legal gay marriage. Among registered voters, there is an even split, at 46 percent, on approval and disapproval of gay marriage. North Carolina's ban on gay marriage passed in 2012 by a 61-39 margin — though Pearce Godwin, insights director of American Insights, said overall public opinion at the time was closer to a 55 percent approval of the ban. "Those opposed to gay marriage and in favor of Amendment One did a better job turning out voters on their side," Godwin said. Higher approval of gay marriage in the state mirrors

momentum nationwide. A recent Gallup poll found 55 percent nationally supports it. Still, by more than two-to-one, those surveyed by American Insights said they believe the voting public should decide on the issue. Though voters in four states voiced their support of gay marriage through ballot questions in 2012, most recent activity on gay marriage bans has been in court. Since North Carolina voters were the last in any state to pass a constitutional gay marriage ban, and did so recently, Godwin said, they might be more protective of their ability to vote on the issue themselves. There is speculation that the Supreme Court will take up a gay marriage case in the 2014-15 term, so there could be a verdict on the issue by June.

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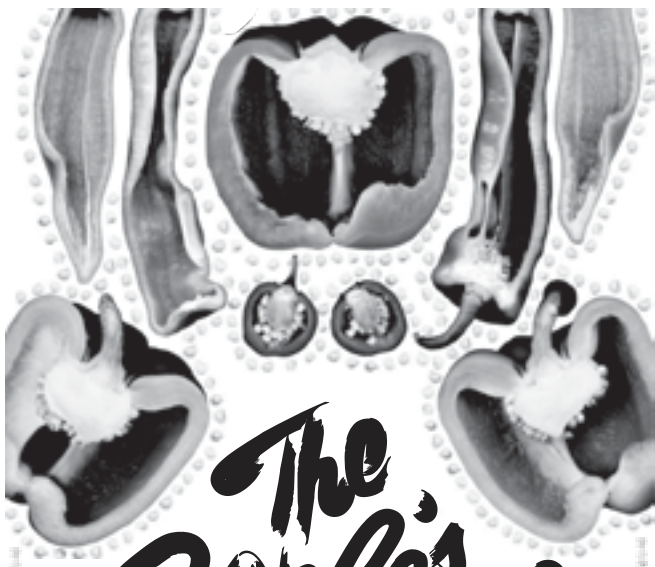
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# Injury research center gets CDC grant

**The grant will fund four different projects by UNC researchers.**

By Victoria Mirian  
Staff Writer

A UNC research center has received a maximum grant allowance of \$4.5 million from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention — a continuation of funding to conduct four studies about preventing various types of injuries.

The UNC Injury Prevention Research Center applied for the award in the fall of 2013 and received the grant Aug. 1.

The injury center selected four projects that can have an impact on public safety out of about 24 contenders to be included in its proposal, said Steve Marshall, director of the injury center.

“Our theme was to do great research and put it in the hands of people so (the research) can make a difference,” Marshall said.

Kevin Guskiewicz, senior associate dean for

the natural sciences, and co-principal investigator Jason Mihalik will research safe high school football tackling practices and present their results at high schools in a three-year program, said Guskiewicz, who has previously received CDC funding to research sports injuries.

“This time, I think they viewed this as a unique extension of our ongoing work,” Guskiewicz said.

Another three-year program is being led by Laura Linnan, director of the Carolina Collaborative for Research on Work and Health. Linnan’s project, called Beauty is a Balancing Act, will use beauty salons and barber shops to distribute information about injuries from falls and preventative programs.

Linnan believes that spreading information to customers will encourage them to attend fall prevention clinics.

“We know if we get them to participate, it can help them,” she said.

UNC health behavior adjunct professor Christopher Ringwalt will look into the prescrip-

tion drug-monitoring program in the state to determine if recently mandated changes in state law have affected prescription drug abuse.

Robert Foss, a health behavior lecturer, will begin a study in 2017 to see if driver’s license laws negatively affect racial minorities and economically disadvantaged teenagers.

“Nobody has taken the bull by the horns and decided to do this before,” he said.

Foss explained that economically disadvantaged teens might not have a parent figure at home to teach them to drive.

“The reason we do this is because we care about adolescent injuries,” Foss said. “Researchers are curious about how things work and how things can work better.”

UNC’s Injury Prevention Research Center is one of three programs at universities around the country that received a grant from the CDC this fall. The University of Pennsylvania received startup funding, while UNC and Johns Hopkins both received comprehensive funding. The UNC research center has been

## INJURY PREVENTION CENTER

**\$4.5 million**

Maximum amount of federal grant received

**1987**

Year when the CDC began funding

**4**

Injury prevention projects selected out of 24

**5**

Years the center will be funded

receiving funding from the CDC since 1987. The money could total a maximum of \$4.5 million over the next five years.

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## Tarheel Takeout cashes out

**The delivery service no longer accepts cash payments.**

By Su Cho  
Staff Writer

After a Tarheel Takeout manager was robbed at gunpoint, the founders of the popular delivery service have had to evaluate the service’s payment options.

The takeout service no longer offers the option to pay with cash. Tarheel Takeout delivers food to students from restaurants that do not offer delivery services.

The company’s founders, Wes Garrison and Charles Douthitt, said the well-being and safety of the drivers was one reason for the removal of the cash payment option. The founders said there have not been any other safety incidents.

Garrison and Douthitt also made the choice to stop accepting cash because they said it was time-consuming, expensive and difficult to track.

“Often customers at the door wouldn’t have cash or enough cash,” Garrison said. “It was frustrating for the drivers.”

Garrison and Douthitt tested the change, finding that most customers actually used their credit cards instead of cash anyway.

Garrison said the change hasn’t affected business.

“In the beginning we were scared of how much of our business would go away, but statistically we have not lost any business,” he said.

They did receive a small number of complaints, mostly from older people, but according to Garrison and Douthitt, there were a larger number of people who were happy with the change.

Most of the restaurants associated with Tarheel Takeout were not affected by the new policy.

Parker Emmerson, office manager at Mediterranean Deli, said he hadn’t noticed any change in business but that he personally is against the policy.

“Not speaking for the restaurant, but on a personal standpoint, by not accepting cash, we are moving towards a cashless society in general, which places more government control and restrictions on personal finance,” Emmerson said.

Laura Roller, shift manager at The Loop Pizza Grill, did not know about Tarheel Takeout’s new policy at all. She said it hasn’t affected business at The Loop.

“We get at least 100 or more orders a week from Tarheel Takeout,” she said.

Neither The Loop nor Mediterranean Deli offer other delivery options, and neither managers said they had received complaints about Tarheel Takeout no longer offering cash.

Freshman Layla Namak has never used Tarheel Takeout but knows about the services the company offers.

“If I ever wanted to, I’d still use Tarheel Takeout,” Namak said.

“The no-cash policy does not affect me at all. I guess it would only be difficult when you are ordering with multiple people and you want to split the bill in cash.”

Both Garrison and Douthitt believe this change in policy makes Tarheel Takeout more efficient and modern.

“We can deliver our orders faster and more correctly,” Garrison said.

“We changed so we can give better service instead of spending time doing things like counting money.”

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## SOUTHERN SMASH A HIT



DTH/NICOLE BASILE

Juniors Amanda Roth (left) and Emili Hall participated in Southern Smash on Wednesday. The event was hosted by UNC Panhellenic Council beside Davis Library.

## Students smashed scales to challenge body image issues

By Tyler Fleming  
Staff Writer

Students attacked eating disorders with sledgehammers and baseball bats outside Davis Library Wednesday afternoon.

Participants in Southern Smash, an event held to raise awareness for social stigmas surrounding body image and support organizations at UNC, were invited to write down negative opinions of themselves, tie them to balloons and let them go. Students then used bats and hammers to demolish personal weight scales.

McCall Dempsey, the founder of Southern Smash, said the group’s mission was not solely to raise awareness of disorders but also to promote self-confidence.

“Our mission is to bring attention to not only eating disorders but also positive body image as well,” Dempsey said.

Organizers invited participants to reflect on what oppresses them and what they love about themselves.

Between 10 and 20 percent of college-aged women and four and 10 percent of college-aged men suffer from eating disorders in America and more suffer from poor body image, according to Embody Carolina, a UNC-based eating disorder support group.

The event was sponsored by Carolina House, the UNC Center of Excellence for Eating Disorders, Embody Carolina and the UNC Panhellenic Council. The groups also held an informational dialogue with students.

Senior Chloe Paterson thought UNC students would be especially susceptible to eating disorders.

“Carolina students face a lot of pressure to be perfect, and that doesn’t help,” she said.

Stephanie Zerwas, assistant research professor for the UNC Center of Excellence for Eating Disorders agreed, saying college students can be prone to developing a disorder.

For much of the event, nearly all of the Southern Smash participants were female, though organizers emphasized that men can also develop a disorder.

“A common misconception is eating disorders only affect rich, vain, white girls. Eating disorders do not discriminate; people of all backgrounds struggle,” Zerwas said. “A lot of guys are out there struggling with eating disorders but have no one to turn to or feel like they are the only ones.”

Sophomore Mackensie Kvalvik, a Zumba fitness instructor, said body image is a universal issue.

“Everyone has thought their body wasn’t good enough,” she said.

On-campus support options include Embody Carolina, which trains students on how to help friends with eating disorders, and the Center of Excellence for Eating Disorders, which treats victims and conducts research on biological factors that lead to the disorders.

McCall was satisfied with how the event turned out.

“If we have planted a seed of hope, then we have done our job,” McCall said.

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## Hughes, defense looking for a second chance

**It’s been almost a year since East Carolina stunned the Tar Heels.**

By Pat James  
Assistant Sports Editor

Travis Hughes, North Carolina senior outside linebacker, sat on the bleachers at Navy Field Wednesday following practice holding his helmet in his hands.

With his facemask not hiding most of his face like it typically does, the lone senior of the UNC linebacking corps spoke to the media — flashing his signature energetic smile.

But with the mere mention of 2013’s game against East Carolina, a 55-31 trouncing by the Pirates at Kenan Memorial Stadium, Hughes’ grin disappears, his brow furrows.

Hughes led the UNC defense against ECU with nine total tackles, two for a loss. But UNC’s overall performance — specifically the defense’s — wiped away his smile on that day, too.

“I can’t even try to take credit for anything as far as tackling, because we lost,” Hughes said. “And at the end

of the day, stats don’t matter in that game after you see that scoreboard.”

Now, with a chance for revenge looming, the UNC defense needs energy, specifically from Hughes, to contain the high-octane ECU offense in Greenville Saturday.

Ron West, a co-defensive coordinator and linebackers coach, said Hughes’ ability to energize the defense is crucial for UNC, which has forced nine turnovers thus far.

“He’s a very competitive guy, very hard-nosed. He’s a physical player,” West said. “He brings what I call a great energy to our football team. A very positive energy, and a very hard-nosed energy.”

In 2013’s showdown, UNC lacked that energy, as the Pirates’ offense amassed 603 total yards — the second most ever allowed by the Tar Heels in Kenan — on 101 plays, the most plays an opposing team has ever run against UNC.

Linebacker Jeff Schoettmer said the Pirates’ pure domination in all phases was due to UNC coming out flat and unfocused.

Schoettmer said Hughes’ vivacity is vital to avoid the same blunders from plaguing the team on the road.

“Travis is one of those guys that



DTH FILE/CHRIS CONWAY

Travis Hughes, the lone senior linebacker on the North Carolina football team, hopes to quell an ECU offense that scored 55 points against UNC in 2013.

just brings energy in everything he does, whether it’s in the weight room, on the field, anything,” he said. “You can watch him during game day and during pre-game warmups hitting his head, jumping around and getting everyone fired up.”

UNC faces the tough task of limiting ECU quarterback Shane Carden, who recorded 427 passing yards and three touchdowns last week against then No. 17 Virginia Tech.

While many doubt the UNC defense, which ranks 89th nationally against the pass, Hughes is confident. The same smile returns.

“Playing ECU, that rivalry we have and being looked at as we are right now is a great position,” Hughes said. “I feel like as a senior, that’s my priority right now — to make sure everybody’s out here and ready to go.”

*sports@dailytarheel.com*







# diversions

Visit the Arts & Culture blog:  
[dailytarheel.com/blog/canvas](http://dailytarheel.com/blog/canvas)



## Dancing or standing still, still entertaining

**Figures in Carrboro and Chapel Hill connect with street-goers.**

By Margaret Gilmore  
Staff Writer

From magic tricks to trashcan drumming, the streets of Chapel Hill and Carrboro are constantly bustling with entertainment.

One of Chapel Hill’s most notable entertainers, “C Ray,” is most commonly known for posing as a human statue in front of Krispy Kreme Doughnuts on Franklin Street.

“I don’t know what happens down the street, but as long as you leave with a smile on your face, I’m happy,” he said.

C Ray said he started performing on the streets while living in New Orleans in 2000. Homeless and seeking work, C Ray asked a street performer on Bourbon Street how to make some money. The busker told him simply to stand on a milk crate and not move.

As people began to walk by and throw change, the human statue was born, and C Ray decided he would make a living off of busking in different cities.

“If you treat it like a hustle, it’s a hustle,” C Ray said. “If you treat it like an art, it’ll be an art.”

While people typically walk by without really paying attention, C Ray often comes to life, creating an element of surprise.

“It’s entertainment you wouldn’t expect,” he said.

Children on Franklin Street often tug at his clothes and question if he’s real, C Ray said.

The statue has appeared in more than a dozen cities, from New York City to Tampa, and C Ray said the work has become a passion for him.

“I get to meet a lot of people and have conversations, just connecting with the people,” he said.

Offering a different style of entertainment, Bruce Thomas has made a name for

himself as the “Dancing Man of Carrboro.”

But Thomas said when he first came to Carrboro, he didn’t dance. It wasn’t until one Thursday evening in 2002 that he found his inspiration.

As he sat on a bench in front of Weaver Street Market, Thomas noticed a group of kids dancing around a tree with a friend of his who shared the same yoga philosophies. Wanting to dance with the kids, Thomas said he looked to God for guidance. He said the Lord said for him to practice what he preached and face his fears.

After much hesitation, Thomas proceeded to walk slowly towards the tree, and his body started moving.

Twelve years later, Thomas can still be found dancing most mornings and evenings in the same spot in front of Weaver Street Market.

“The greatness of dancing is the flow of energy or the space that you can get into and how you can uplift your own spirits,” he said.

In the summer of 2006, Thomas’ dancing came to an abrupt halt as Carr Mill Mall banned him from dancing in front of Weaver Street Market. Community members of both Carrboro and Chapel Hill responded by organizing protests to bring Bruce back in a campaign known as “Let Bruce Dance.” After three months of controversy, then ban was lifted and Thomas went back to his daily dancing routine.

“I think he’s fascinating and inspiring, and I have actually incorporated his philosophies into my own canon,” said senior economics major Evan Comen.

After many years, Thomas has chosen to remain on the Carr Mill Mall property because he finds there is a lot of ancient energy in the ground that attracts people from all over.

“My whole purpose of doing what I do in life is to spread peace, love and joy, and that’s why I do everything that I do.”

[arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com)

# THE STREET IS THEIR STAGE

## Buskers bring harmony to Franklin

By Clayton Johnson  
Staff Writer

Whether it’s smooth saxophone outside the Ackland Museum Store or drums in the nook of Julian’s, local musicians are using Franklin Street as their stage.

Buskers — entertainers who perform on the street for money — use these small gigs as an opportunity to forward their music.

Chapel Hill resident Matt Phillips is a professional singer-songwriter who got his start playing in front of Spanky’s Restaurant & Bar at age 18.

“I went out on the street and just waited for people to give me money,” he said. “I’d think to myself what I was doing when they gave me money. A lot of that was playing ‘Wagon Wheel,’ a thousand times.”

Phillips said he didn’t depend on busking to live back then, but it helped him tune his sound and perfect his skills that led to a professional career. He said that on a good night busking in Chapel Hill, he’s made as much as \$350.

“Playing what people like is the most gratifying feeling in the world,” he said. “Looking at someone’s face and watching it light up because of what you’re doing, especially when it’s by you and you’re just playing guitar.”

On the opposite side of Franklin Street, J. Alphonse Nicholson beats buckets outside the Ackland Museum Store.

“I started drumming on the street about two years ago,” Nicholson said. “It was something I was always interested in and tried in Chapel Hill first, and I got an overwhelming response from

students and people here.”

When he’s not playing buckets, Nicholson is a professional actor who has performed four times with PlayMakers Repertory Company and in New York City. Wherever he goes, he takes his buckets with him.

“When I first got (to New York), I went to a hardware store, bought two buckets and a bowl and started playing out on the street. That first day I made \$600, and it was nuts.”

But Nicholson doesn’t do it for the money.

“It’s all about entertaining people, about making someone’s day better just with the sound of music,” he said. “I think this area deserves good artists, and it’s awesome they give us the privilege to hang out and play music.”

Jeffrey York, the Public and Cultural Arts Administrator of Chapel Hill, said he supports street musicians and hopes they come to the 140 W. Franklin Plaza.

“I think street musicians add to the ambiance of the town,” he said.

The Ackland Museum Store has noticed artists like Nicholson outside the store, and they’re not upset about the noise.

“It’s just kind of a fun community thing, and I don’t think it’s a deterrent to our customers or anything like that,” assistant manager Melinda Rittenhouse said.

“It just sort of livens up the corner. I’ve seen people dancing or talking to the musicians, so it’s probably a good corner for them. I think it’s kind of fun.”

[arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com)



DTH/TYLER VAHAN, CLAIRE COLLINS, MARGARET GILMORE, ZACH WALKER

## A&C This Week

### BRONCHO AND LOW LITAS

**Time:** 9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22  
**Location:** Local 506  
**Info:** [bit.ly/1uVedfm](http://bit.ly/1uVedfm)

### THE CHUCKLE & CHORTLE COMEDY SHOW

**Time:** 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20  
**Location:** Carrboro ArtsCenter  
**Info:** [bit.ly/1uIVJka](http://bit.ly/1uIVJka)

### DORRANCE DANCE — THE BLUES PROJECT

**Time:** 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26  
**Location:** Memorial Hall  
**Info:** [bit.ly/1u2p6PC](http://bit.ly/1u2p6PC)

### VANYA AND SONIA AND MASHA AND SPIKE

**Time:** 7:30 p.m., shows through Oct. 5  
**Location:** Paul Green Theatre  
**Info:** [bit.ly/YU5u3j](http://bit.ly/YU5u3j)

### PHOTOVISION: SELECTIONS FROM A DECADE OF COLLECTING

**Time:** Friday through Jan. 4  
**Location:** Ackland Art Museum  
**Info:** <http://bit.ly/XkJyNc>



### TRANSFERS

FROM PAGE 1

she felt especially lost in the transfer process, only finding help within the Carolina Covenant Scholars program.

For students transferring from community colleges with in North Carolina, the state's Comprehensive Articulation Agreement ensures students completing an associate's degree and obtaining at least a 2.0 GPA will meet the minimum requirements to be accepted into one of the 16 UNC-system universities.

As of this semester, the 1997 policy was revised to define a general education core — courses that students can transfer from any of the state's 58 community colleges to any UNC-system school.

"North Carolina has done a great job of creating a regional policy for transfer students," Simone said. "But, there is a national need for

more regional policies protecting and advocating for transfer students."

He said articulation agreements need to be developed on a national level.

"We really need to make sure that, in the case of transfer students, different states are working with one another to help what's most important in this situation — the students," he said.

Tracy Mancini, dean of the Arts, Sciences and University Transfer department at Durham Technical Community College, said she doesn't see many students with large credit issues because of the policies North Carolina has in place.

But Mancini added that it isn't the same nationwide.

"There is a national call right now to ease the burden of transfer students," she said.

Janet Marling, executive director of the National Institute for the Study of

Transfer Students, said a national agreement would be a good goal — but given that many states and regions are having trouble passing effective policies, this goal is far off.

"We need to look at the application of credit transfer to make progress because if you're pursuing any academic goal and your credits don't transfer, you're not making any progress," Marling said.

It's important, she said, for new and revised policies to be inclusive of all transfer student populations.

"Out-of-state students have a tough time because when transferring to an institution in another state, these localized articulation agreements, no matter how great they are, don't apply," she said.

At UNC, transfer students still face obstacles, even with access to special groups and communities, such as the Transfer United Living-

Learning Community and the Tar Heel Transfer Student Organization.

Hackett said course registration is often biased against transfers, as each student is assigned a registration time based on the number of hours they have completed before and while attending UNC.

"Every semester I find myself registering for classes days after other individuals in my grade are registering," Hackett said. "I've had really hard times getting into some classes I need for my major because of this rule."

Some students in North Carolina, and many more nationwide, continue to struggle in the transfer process, Mancini said.

"North Carolina has been attentive to the need of transfers, and this is something other regions and the nation can take notice of."

state@dailytarheel.com

### COOPER

FROM PAGE 1

tion with a business class.

Pam Haynes, spokeswoman for High Point University, said students participated in a Q&A with Cooper during the event.

"It was a great experience for our students to be able to see a state official of his caliber one on one and spend some time with him," she said.

Cooper is focusing on an issue that's important for students, said Wilson Parker, president of the UNC Young Democrats and director of state and external affairs for UNC Student Government.

"He's been an advocate for students," Parker said. "It's exciting that he's working on that initiative."

Though the initiative is part of Cooper's attorney general duties, Guillory said it doesn't hurt Cooper's political aspirations, since college students are a vocal part of the voting block.

"There's political motivation around everything, and so it is in his interest to energize young people and keep them within the democratic constituency," Guillory said. "It seems to me like that kind of an initiative isn't sort of a flag-waving type thing that would get you a bunch of voters, but it keeps him in touch with a segment of the electorate."

While Parker agreed Cooper's campaign is primarily linked to his attorney general work, he said it is encouraging that an official who is looking out for students' interests is demonstrating intent to run.

"As a student, I think that seeing a politician who is actively interested in standing up for student needs instead of doing the opposite, which is what we see so much of in Raleigh these days, definitely means a lot."

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HOROSCOPES

If September 18th is Your Birthday...

Thoughtful planning eases your journey this year. Pinch pennies and stash the change. Blast your story to your peeps. After 12/23, begin a new homebody phase for the next few years. Remodel for changes, and support your family. Share dreams and fantasies with your partner, building into springtime romance. Love goes viral.

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 -- Make practical plans for home improvement. Have your space nurture your well-being. Discipline produces results. Take responsibility for something that hasn't been working. Provide great service without talking about it. Action goes farther than words.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)  
Today is a 6 -- Words contain hidden meanings. It's not all apparent at first glance. Focus on new procedures and old standards. Take it slow to avoid mistakes. Meeting your deadlines increases your value. Others see your logic.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)  
Today is an 8 -- Avoid gabbling and put your back into your work, except to discuss methods and procedures with co-workers. Make hay while the sun shines. Write up the details. Count your wages after. Redeem your coupons.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)  
Today is an 8 -- Continue to get personal thoughts down on paper. Carry a journal. Circumstances dictate your destination. Your experience is appreciated. It might be wise to get assistance if a communication's not getting through.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)  
Today is a 7 -- Balance work with rest. There's plenty of action to dive into. Take it on like an endurance race. Thoroughly plan the route. Discuss the potential (and fees) in private. Keep variables hidden. Bring along a companion.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
Today is a 7 -- Your confidence is contagious. Look to your career future, and hang with friends in the business who can teach you. Experience pays. Follow the rules. Keep practicing, and get coaching. Streamline your routine.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
Today is an 8 -- It could get chaotic. Rest your mind somewhere quiet for sudden insight. In a clash between art and utility, find a way to be creative without sacrificing functionality. Accept assistance. Friends show you the rules.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
Today is an 8 -- Take a trip with a friend. Explore as you work together. It could involve a difficult assignment, or a challenge. Invest in efficiency. Commitment and faith are your most valuable gifts. Rest frequently.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
Today is a 7 -- Event planning takes priority. Discover new regulations or costs. Make sure you have your facts straight. Invest in your business. This is what you've been saving for. Don't say anything now. Love blossoms. You're never alone.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
Today is a 7 -- A moment of controversy brings you strength. Heed words of wisdom from afar. Talk about money only with the one who shares it with you. Creative ideas emerge at home. Get outside and walk together.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
Today is an 8 -- Lively communications abound. Assuming leadership means learning to delegate (especially if the job is difficult). You're gaining experience. The old way can still work. Build the practical platform for future work. Sign papers. Get outdoors.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)  
Today is a 7 -- Have fun with your partner. It doesn't need to involve a lot of talk. Support each other to pursue a passion. Invest in greater efficiency. Pay for it with your own money. Grab a good deal.

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Rock is not dead, Gene Simmons

“Rock is finally dead.” Gene Simmons, eternal tongue-wagger and bassist for KISS, made this seemingly brash claim in a recent interview with *Esquire*, leaving the music community staggering.

Simmons’ declaration of rock’s death came as an immense affront to my personal ethos. Raised on the Gospel of Hard Rock, I believe in the power of loud guitars and fast drums. An inquiry into my favorite song is an exploration of my entire personality and worldview. To put it simply, rock music is who I am.

His argument, though, is more nuanced than the headlines. Simmons rules the death a murder: the result of illegal downloading and file-sharing.

Ultimately, Simmons blames file-sharing on a lack of patriotism. He conflates good citizenship with support of capitalist values, i.e., the legal purchase of music for the profit of artists.

Regardless of his political and fiscal opinions, Simmons’ thoughts reflect the truth of the mainstream music industry: it is dominated by mindless, synthetic dance-pop.

Major label executives produce and promote what sells. For whatever reason, our generation would rather rage to a poorly constructed Avicii anthem than engage in the glory of a well-written and emotionally evocative track.

Simmons goes on to lament the absence of craft.

“You’re better off not even learning how to play guitar or write songs and just singing in the shower and auditioning for ‘The X Factor,’” he said.

My issue with Simmons’ argument stems from his total disregard for independent artists and labels. Though not as prevalent on mainstream radio and media outlets, independent artists maintain their authenticity and credibility by refusing to adopt major label values.

Independent rock labels including 4AD, Rough Trade, Sub Pop and Merge have launched and maintained the careers of, among others, The Pixies, The Strokes, Nirvana and Arcade Fire, respectively.

As an intern with Durham-based Merge Records, I can personally attest to the flourishing output of independent artists.

Whether it’s the soaring chorus of Arcade Fire’s “Wake Up,” the oft-replicated soft/loud/soft song structure pioneered by The Pixies (hear: “Where is My Mind”) or the melodic rasp of Kurt Cobain in “About a Girl,” the spiritual influence of independent artists cannot be overestimated.

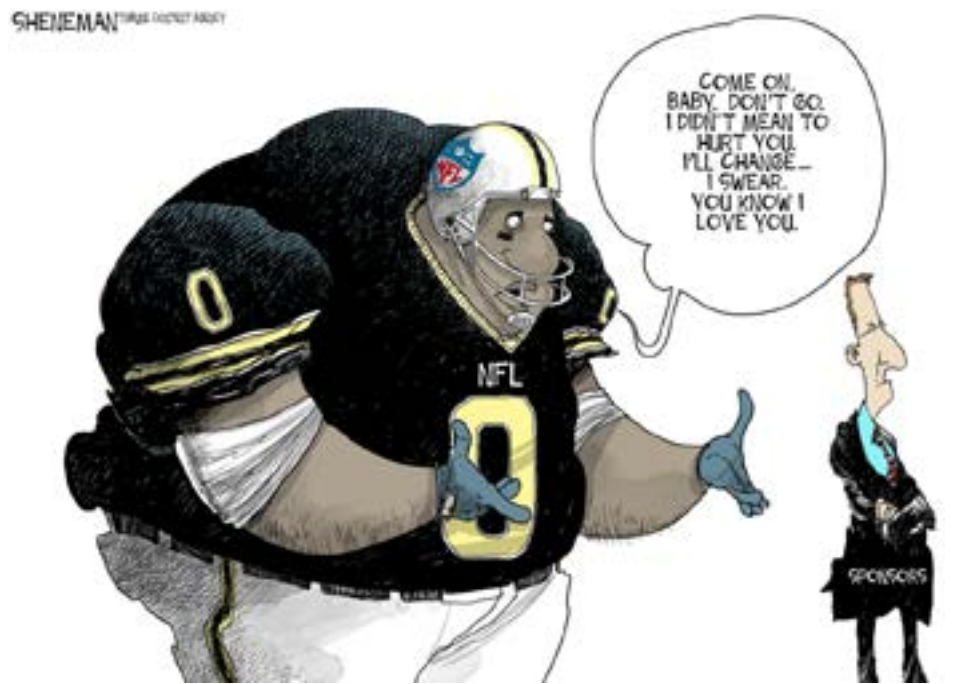
The idea of indie rock as a historic or fleeting concept is an illusion. Hundreds of talented artists play in the Triangle, from Raleigh’s Hopscotch Music Festival to shows at Cat’s Cradle.

I highly encourage any person who considers herself a supporter of quality music to legally purchase her favorite albums and attend local shows.

Rock lives and breathes through the musicians, producers, managers, label execs and lowly interns like myself who dedicate their lives to its existence. As long as kids are willing to spend their allowance on Marshall amps and hours learning the “Smoke on the Water” riff, rock music will never die.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Mark Viser, mviser@email.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Tillis wrong for women

Tillis’ plan won’t help women pay for birth control.

North Carolina voters should not be fooled by North Carolina House Speaker Thom Tillis’ (R) political ploy to support over-the-counter birth control medication.

While this position appears to favor women’s rights by simplifying access, such an action would shift the cost of birth control from insurance companies to women. Because Tillis’ platform rejects the Affordable Care Act’s stipulation that insurance cover the cost of birth control, the move to designate birth control as an over-the-counter drug could increase out-of-pocket costs.

Should contraceptives become over-the-counter, costs could increase by \$600 per year, according to Planned Parenthood, for women who currently have the cost of contraceptives as well as annual “well-woman” office visits covered under the Affordable Care Act. Planned Parenthood is a medical organization that advocates for women’s health issues and abortion rights.

The predicted increase would make these medications too costly for many women. This comes at a time when almost a quarter of women have more trouble paying for contraceptives than in the past, according to a recent survey.

That Tillis’ change in position has come so late

in the election season would be an unlikely coincidence. His legislative record is full of instances of opposition to reproductive rights. In 2011, as speaker of the house, Tillis oversaw the passage of a budget provision that attempted to cut state funding to Planned Parenthood. This provision was later blocked by a federal judge.

Tillis also presided over State Bill 353, which placed restrictions on health clinics that perform abortions. In addition, it barred women from using government-administered insurance to pay for abortions, forcing them to pay out of pocket. S.B. 353 was originally designed to deal with motorcycle safety, but abortion-related amendments were added without public notice.

Planned Parenthood has called attention to the similarity in shift of position of Tillis and state Rep. Cory Gardner of Colorado (R), both of whom use the same consulting firm, OnMessage, to advise their campaigns, according to Politico.

With the election less than two months away and recent polls showing Tillis trailing his opponent by several points, Tillis appears to be making a last-ditch effort to garner votes among a voting bloc that would otherwise favor Democratic incumbent Kay Hagan. While Tillis may be talking an excellent political game, the authenticity of his commitment to women’s health should remain in question.

Efforts to reframe the cost of reproductive rights as a private instead of public health issue have made inroads recently. For religious reasons, private companies are no longer required to provide a full array of contraceptives to be a part of their health care plan, according to the Supreme Court ruling in the case of *Burwell v. Hobby Lobby Stores, Inc.*

Tillis voiced support for the court ruling. “Although today was a loss for Kay Hagan, Barack Obama and the Washington bureaucrats who want to run our lives, the American people are the clear winners,” he said, according to The (Raleigh) News & Observer.

As more companies are given the ability to opt out of federal mandates to control the accessibility of contraceptives, the issue of payment becomes increasingly privatized.

In this context, sudden support for over-the-counter birth control makes economic sense for Tillis’ agenda — with the added benefit of fooling women into thinking he has their best interests at heart.

Making birth control over-the-counter takes down one barrier between women and contraception but erects in its place a more formidable one of excessive cost.

It remains the responsibility of legislators — and those who elect them — to continue the fight to make reproductive health services and medications affordable and widely available to all women.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“North Carolina has been attentive to the need of transfers, and this is something other regions and the nation can take notice of.”

Tracy Mancini, a dean at Durham Technical Community College

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Maybe money could be saved by not having football team stay in local hotel 5 blocks from campus ... Never seen such a waste!”

jeffgrady, on the cost of changes to the athletic department

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SGA and advocacy roles can be separate

TO THE EDITOR:

The student government of UNC represents all students. That’s why it’s so important for the student government to be non-partisan — fighting for the interests of all Carolina students, not just this or that political party.

Many Carolina students who are interested in and active in politics — including both of us — also serve the student body as officers in the student government.

Together, we lead a team that advocates to the legislature, in a non-partisan fashion, on behalf of students and the University.

We do not apologize for our political beliefs or our political advocacy. But we will always keep them separate from our service in the student government.

On some occasions, The Daily Tar Heel has identified Wilson, who leads our team, in his student government role when he was speaking on behalf Young Democrats. This inappropriately implied that he was speaking on behalf of student government when he was not.

We understand that Daily Tar Heel journalists are just trying to give readers a fuller sense of what is going on. We have asked that The Daily Tar Heel differentiate between separate roles, but this has proved difficult.

We are writing now to ensure every Carolina student that we, within our roles in student government, strive to be professional and non-partisan. Our main priority within student government is to further the interests of Carolina students.

Kathryn Walker  
Deputy Director for State Relations  
Chairwoman, UNC College Republicans

Wilson Parker  
Director of State and External Affairs  
President, UNC Young Democrats

Wilson Parker should resign SGA position

TO THE EDITOR:

We are writing in response to yesterday’s Letter to the Editor where Student Government’s Director of State and External Affairs publicly endorsed a candidate in the US Senate race.

As the person directly responsible for UNC Student Government’s advocacy to the legislature, it concerns us deeply that Mr. Parker would sign such a letter.

In conversations with Mr. Parker, he told us that he did not mean for his Student Government credentials to be present, but it is still

concerning to us that he submitted an endorsement to begin with. As the person whose job it is to advocate for Student Government to the North Carolina General Assembly, we do not believe that it is appropriate for him to so publicly oppose those he would be expected to work with.

After this episode, we do not have confidence in Mr. Parker’s ability to effectively advocate for student interests. It is our opinion that he should step down effective immediately so that a new Director can be appointed who is more able to advocate for students.

Ivy Hardy  
Speaker of UNC Student Congress

Peter McClelland  
Speaker Pro-Tempore of UNC Student Congress

Attention must be paid to all survivors

TO THE EDITOR:

We commend The Daily Tar Heel for featuring a story about male survivors of sexual assault on the front page of Monday’s paper.

While the article highlights weaknesses in our university’s response to male survivors of sexual assault, the exposure of this problem shows that our campus community is taking steps to end sexual violence and support all survivors.

Survivors of sexual violence face shame and stigma, and male survivors can experience this to a greater extent because of our society’s expectations of men.

We are confident that Counseling and Psychological Services can provide a safe space for all survivors to get the help they need. We hope that CAPS will address the individual needs of male survivors and include them in male or co-ed support groups.

The number of male survivors seeking support may be small, but providing the opportunity for all people to identify with other survivors in their own community is worth taking an extra step.

Project Dinah, an interpersonal and sexual violence prevention organization, welcomes all survivors and allies, regardless of gender identity or personal experience with sexual violence.

We encourage anyone who is interested to attend our meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. in Dey Hall.

We also invite survivors, secondary survivors, or allies to share their experiences on our anonymous blog, speak-outunc.blogspot.com.

These stories will be read anonymously at our event, Speak Out! Against Interpersonal Violence on Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Pit.

Maddy Frumkin  
Alban Foulser  
Project Dinah Co-chairwomen

CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error, Wednesday’s letter “Kay Hagan is the clear choice for Senate,” was incorrectly attributed. It was written and submitted on behalf of the UNC Young Democrats. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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, N.C. 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 five board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.