

## ‘I don’t know what to tell you’



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

North Carolina senior quarterback Marquise Williams grimaces after a hard hit to the shoulder. Williams was sacked four times in Thursday night’s loss.

### Marquise Williams’ poor play leaves coaches baffled

By Pat James  
Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE — The North Carolina football team entered Thursday night’s season opener against South Carolina facing many questions. Would the UNC defense rebound from an abysmal 2014 campaign? Could new defensive coordinator Gene Chizik turn it around? How would the running game improve? And throughout the offseason, one player remained unquestioned — starting quarterback Marquise Williams, undisputed leader of the Tar Heels and their high-octane offense. But Thursday night, after the fifth-year senior tossed three costly interceptions in the red zone during UNC’s 17-13 loss to South Carolina, the questions about Williams finally surfaced. “I don’t know what to tell you. I don’t have an answer for it,” Coach Larry Fedora said. “If I had an answer for it, I’d have gotten it changed. But I kept thinking that he was going to get it going. And early on, we did some really good things, and then it just wasn’t consistent enough.”

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 6

## Storrow pleads guilty to DWI

The Chapel Hill councilman appeared in court on Thursday.

By Erin Kolstad  
Assistant City Editor

Chapel Hill Town Councilman Lee Storrow pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of driving while impaired in Orange County District Court on Thursday morning.

During this first court appearance, a second misdemeanor charge of speeding 63 in a 35 mph zone was dismissed.

Storrow was arrested about 1:20 a.m. on Aug. 26 for speeding near the intersection of Municipal Drive and Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, according to Chapel Hill police reports. After pulling him over, the police officer came to suspect Storrow was impaired.

Storrow willingly submitted a breath sample that showed a blood alcohol content of .16 — twice the legal limit for impaired driving in North Carolina.

He was released from the police station by a magistrate at 3:30 a.m. on Aug. 26 with a written promise to appear in court Thursday, according to the arrest report.

Court records show Storrow’s license was civilly

SEE STORROW, PAGE 6

## NC lottery draws losing card with critics

Expanding the lottery can hurt poorer counties, some critics say.

By Benji Schwartz  
Assistant State & National Editor

While the state legislature considers expanding the N.C. Education Lottery, experts claim it reaps low rewards and bears an unseen cost to the state — gambling addictions and regressive taxes.

Legislators have debated adding \$10 million in advertising funds and allowing for the development of electronic gambling apps, resulting in \$53.2 million for education funds, according to N.C. Education Lottery spokesman Van Denton.

“The main reason the lottery is here is to raise money for a good cause,” Denton said. “It makes a big difference in every county across the state.”

Last year, the lottery gave \$522.4 million to education funds for classroom teachers, school construction, pre-kindergarten programs, need-based scholarships and financial aid.

But Matt Ellinwood, a policy analyst

for the left-leaning N.C. Justice Center, said changes in the law have diverted funds and decreased per-pupil spending with regards to inflation statewide.

“The idea originally was that it would just be extra money from what we already spend on education,” he said. “There was that initial bump right after the lottery started, but now we’re spending less per student.”

He said the lottery functions as an extremely inefficient way to generate education funds because only a part of each dollar goes to education.

Sarah Ovaska-Few, a reporter for the left-leaning think tank N.C. Policy Watch, said poorer North Carolina counties have higher per capita sales of lottery tickets.

Halifax County has the second-highest per-capita lottery ticket sales, but 27.4 percent of its population were living below the poverty line in 2013 — 10 percent above the state average of people living below the poverty line. Denton attributes higher sales in these areas to outside factors, such as increased traffic from I-95, which runs through Halifax County.

Ovaska-Few said while I-95 might play a role, she’s skeptical.

“If the lottery is arguing those

are all interstate sales, I’d like to see where they’re getting that information from,” she said.

The lottery, though voluntary, can be seen as a regressive tax on the state’s impoverished residents, Ellinwood said.

“When you look at where the lottery is sold and marketed, it’s not like everyone has an equal chance to play the lottery,” he said. “We’re funding our education system by introducing a whole new generation of people to potentially debilitating gambling addictions.”

Tim Fong, co-director of the UCLA Gambling Studies Program and a professor at UCLA, said it’s extremely difficult to quantify the addictiveness of different gambling forms.

“When you make it easier to gamble, you’re going to uncover men and women who have a vulnerability to gambling addiction,” he said.

The lottery uses \$1 million to fund the North Carolina Problem Gambling Prevention Program, which runs a 24-hour help hotline, among other forms of assistance.

Fong said the lottery can serve as entertainment for individuals, but safeguards, like maximum yearly

expenditure locks on electronic devices or monthly playing statements, could keep people safe.

David Just, professor of economics at Cornell University, said the lottery doesn’t function like other entertainment — consumers, who tend to live very close to the poverty line, spend the same amount of money on the lottery even after they lose income, which doesn’t happen for other forms of entertainment, like movies.

But Denton said the lottery can be a fun game, even if some abuse it.

“The lottery should be played for fun and with money that someone has set aside for it,” he said. “The first time that the lottery doesn’t feel like fun for someone is probably a sign that they’ve played too much.”

Just said lottery players use the game as a last ditch effort to get rich, but surveys show that those who win often aren’t happier than people who had recently become quadriplegics.

“Their idea of what’s going to happen is (winning) will remove barriers in their life and they can achieve whatever they want,” he said. “But no amount of money can do that.”

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## Tar Heels fall short against Gamecocks, 17-13

Despite an improved defensive showing, turnovers doomed UNC.

By Carlos Collazo  
Senior Writer

CHARLOTTE — South Carolina took the season-opening Belk College Kickoff game against North Carolina 17-13 on Thursday night after a handful of missed opportunities from the Tar Heel offense.

“It is very disappointing,” said UNC coach Larry Fedora.

“It’s disappointing because you had opportunities to win the football game. It would be different if we walked in here and we just got our butt beat and didn’t have a chance to win.”

Starting quarterback Marquise Williams threw three interceptions during the game — all of them coming in the red zone.

Both teams’ offenses started strong, scoring passing touchdowns in the first quarter, before back-to-back-to-back field goals — two for UNC, one for USC — left the Tar Heels leading 13-10 headed into the half.

After a lackluster third quarter by

both teams, South Carolina started the fourth quarter by taking advantage of an inconsistent UNC run defense. Redshirt senior Shon Carson rushed for a 48-yard touchdown on the first drive of the quarter, putting the Gamecocks up 17-13.

Perhaps the most pivotal play of the game came with 3:40 left in the fourth quarter, with the Tar Heels 8 yards from the end zone on fourth down. Marquise Williams dropped back, rolled out of the pocket and promptly fired his third interception — his second end zone pick to junior linebacker Skai Moore.

With that, South Carolina Coach Steve Spurrier and the Gamecocks only needed to run out the clock to ensure their victory.

### Quotable

“I think the football gods smiled on the Gamecocks tonight,” South Carolina head coach Steve Spurrier said.

### Notable

UNC’s new-look defense performed admirably in the opener, holding South Carolina to just 17 points and 394 total yards.



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

South Carolina surrounds senior UNC quarterback Marquise Williams. Williams threw three interceptions Thursday in a 17-13 loss against the Gamecocks.

### Three numbers that matter

47: The length of a field goal Nick Weiler made during the second quarter, 17 yards further than the Tar Heels’ longest field goal in 2014.

138: The number of rushing yards for sophomore running back Elijah Hood. In 2014, Hood managed just 3.9 yards per game, but upped that mark to 11.5 in Bank of America Stadium.

3: The number of interceptions thrown by Williams — two of which were caught by Moore in the end zone.

### What’s next

The Tar Heels play Sep. 12 at 6 p.m. for UNC’s home opener against North Carolina A&T.

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“I’ve learned that something constructive comes from every defeat.”

TOM LANDRY



The best of online





### The DTH just hired 180 people... Now what?

By Paige Ladisic  
Editor-in-Chief

So you're probably feeling a little excited, a little scared and a lot nervous. Hopefully all of the three. Don't fret — we've been there.

In my nostalgia, I decided to ask some of my fellow editors here about a fun time from their first year as a staffer.

"One time I went to a BOG meeting and accidentally spilled my thermos of coffee on myself, my computer and the shoes of the N&O reporter sitting beside me, but we were in the weeds of the meeting so I couldn't get up to clean it and

had to use my computer cover to half-assedly mop up the coffee on the table." — Mary Tyler March, managing editor

"One time, a source sent me a link to his personal website where he listed all the traits he looks for in a woman." — Kelsey Weekman, online managing editor

"I fact-checked my own name in the first Q&A I wrote. The arts editors nicknamed me Detail-Oriented Diva." — Gabbie Cirelli, multimedia editor

**READ THE REST:**  
Head over to [www.dailytarheel.com/blog/paige-views](http://www.dailytarheel.com/blog/paige-views)

### MORE TO SEE ONLINE:



DTH/KASIA JORDAN

### BOOK ART GALLERY

An exhibit is highlighting literary works from academic institutions in 12 different states.

Art- and literature-loving artists joined to produce a new show at Chapel Hill's John and June Allcott Gallery this week. "Southern Exposure: Academic Book Arts in the New Millennium" premiered yesterday.

To read this online-exclusive story and learn more about the gallery, head to [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com)

### COMMITTED

The North Carolina men's basketball team picked up its first commitment from the high school class of 2016 on Wednesday when four-star power forward Tony Bradley announced his commitment to UNC.

Bradley, who is from Bradenton, Fla., is ranked by 247Sports as the No. 28 player nationally and the No. 7 player at his position. The 6-foot-10, 235-pound power forward also had offers from Miami, Florida, Florida State and Kansas, among others. He announced his commitment via Twitter.

For the full story on UNC's new commitment, including a video showcasing Bradley's talents on the court, head to our sports blog, *From the Press Box*, at [www.dailytarheel.com](http://www.dailytarheel.com).

### SANDERS

Presidential candidate Bernie Sanders promised to run a clean campaign against his competitors.

To read the story, head over to *View on the Hill*.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**TODAY**

**Mister Diplomat at DSI Comedy:** This show will host a local, special guest who will be asked to share some personal stories. A group of improv comedians will then perform skits based on the anecdotes told.

**Time:** 10 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
**Location:** DSI Comedy Theater

**Southern Village Outdoor Movie: Ant Man:** In an ongoing series, Southern Village will host a variety of movies through the month of September. This week's feature is *Ant Man*, and future times and movie choices are available online. There are no pets or glass bottles allowed at the event. It is \$5 per person and open to the public.

**Time:** 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
**Location:** 410 Market St.

**Fridays on the Front Porch:** Join the Carolina Inn for a live music performance every Friday through October. In addition to the band, there will also be a variety of food trucks catering the event. Attendance is free, and everyone is welcome.

**Time:** 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
**Location:** The Carolina Inn

**Friday Morning Birds:** Come out to Eno River State Park for

group bird-watching. This event is open to the public and all experience levels, but requires registration at [www.ncparks.gov](http://www.ncparks.gov). Bring your own binoculars!

**Time:** 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.  
**Location:** 6101 Cole Mill Road, Durham

**SATURDAY**

**Cookbook Signing and Wine Tasting:** Author Frances Mayes will be publicizing her book, "Under Magnolia: A Southern Memoir," and hosting a wine tasting at Southern Season. Attending the event is free.

**Time:** 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Location:** 201 S. Estes Drive

**SUNDAY**

**Jazz Brunch:** Come out to Weaver Street Market for the latest performance in a fall music series. This Sunday's artist will be Mahalo Jazz. The event is free and open to the public.

**Time:** 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
**Location:** 101 E. Weaver St.

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.

## in BRIEF

### CITY BRIEF

#### New director announced for Inter-Faith Council

The Inter-Faith Council for Social Service welcomed new Executive Director Michael Reinke on Aug. 17. He started providing service to the homeless in high school while working the night shift for a shelter. He also has run the Holy Trinity Neighborhood Center in New York City and served as the executive director for Shelter Inc. in south-central Indiana.

— staff reports

### UNIVERSITY BRIEF

#### Get ready for the annual Dozen Doughnut Dash

Saturday is the annual Dozen Donut Dash. All proceeds go to UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center. The race is 4 miles long with a break in the middle to eat a dozen donuts. Runners will start at 10 a.m. at the Old Well.

— staff reports

## POLICE LOG

- Someone damaged property at 1212 Roosevelt Drive at 9:43 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person damaged a windshield, causing \$250 in damage, reports state.
- Someone shoplifted at 618 Weaver Dairy Road at 3:05 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person placed junk food, valued in total at \$5.08, in a backpack and walked out of the store without paying, reports state. The items were recovered.
- Someone committed larceny at 201 S. Estes Drive between 6:15 p.m. and 7:02 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person removed a tablet, valued at \$300, from a vehicle, reports state.
- Someone shoplifted at the Buy and Go at 106 Ephesus Road at 12:18 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person stole beer, valued at \$18.26, reports state.
- Someone broke into and entered a residence on the 500 block of Jones Ferry Road between 7:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- The person stole \$200 worth of coins, reports state.
- Someone possessed marijuana on the 200 block of Rock Haven Road between 8:20 a.m. and 8:45 a.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone broke into, entered and committed larceny from a vehicle near Meadowmont at 3:30 p.m. Monday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.
- Someone vandalized property at Caldwell Hall at 8 a.m. Tuesday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.
- Someone committed larceny at Parker Residence Hall at 2 p.m. Tuesday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.
- Someone committed larceny at Peabody Hall at 9 a.m. Tuesday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.
- Someone reported underage consumption at Granville Towers East on West Franklin Street at 12:24 a.m. Wednesday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

## CORRECTIONS

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

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Learn about a new way to travel between Chapel Hill & Durham.

The D-O LRT project is in project development and a Draft Environmental Impact Statement will be released in a few weeks.

Learn more about the project and sign up for updates at [ourtransitfuture.com](http://ourtransitfuture.com)

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THE BIGGEST NEWS FROM THE SUMMER

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# NAACP rallies around voting rights

## Participants re-create historic Selma march, criticize racial discrimination

By Tat'yana Berdan  
Senior Writer

Hundreds of North Carolinians marched for voting equality in Raleigh on Thursday night during the North Carolina leg of America's Journey for Justice — a recreation of the historic 1965 march from Selma to Montgomery, Ala., which in part resulted in the Voting Rights Act's passage later that year.

The NAACP is leading the 860-mile march, which began Aug. 1 — 50 years after the bill was passed. Participants have traveled the Southern states from Alabama through Georgia and South Carolina, and will end in Washington, D.C., in two weeks.

The march aims to highlight a different economic or political challenge for each state it visits. North Carolina's focus was voting rights.

Cornell Brooks, president of the NAACP, was one of several who spoke at the rally in front of the N.C. State Capitol following the march.

"We march because our people shed blood, sweat and tears for the right to vote," Brooks said. "We're marching across the five states that were previously covered by the Voting Rights Act that are left today civically naked and unprotected."

The N.C. General Assembly legislated in 2013 that a valid form of ID is required to vote. The U.S. Department of Justice filed a lawsuit challenging the law on the basis of discriminatory intent, but legislators made an amendment this summer to allow exemptions in certain cases in which voters lack appropriate identification. Arguments to decide if the original charges still had merit were heard last week.

Caroline Lindsay, who graduated from UNC in 1952, said she and



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

The Rev. Dr. William J. Barber II speaks about the history of voters' rights in the U.S. at a rally on Thursday. Hundreds gathered in Raleigh to march and protest.

her husband have participated in marches for voting rights for more than 60 years.

"We needed to be here," Lindsay said. "It is the most restrictive voting law in the land. We need to fight to get it turned around so that everyone can vote."

The Rev. William Barber II,

president of the N.C. NAACP and an outspoken critic of the state's voter ID law, spoke about the long struggle African-Americans have faced against discrimination.

"(They say that) because things change, and there's not as much discrimination, then we don't need protection from discrimination,"

Barber said. "But the Constitution doesn't make a provision for a little bit of discrimination. It says equal protection under the law. Period."

Raleigh resident Jacquie Ayala is also no stranger to the march's cause. Ayala has participated in several NAACP events statewide and is active in the Black Lives Matter

movement.

"I am here to support those who are most impacted by the changes to the voting rights law," she said. "I showed up to act in solidarity, show support and demand change from our legislators."

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# \$300K grant takes aim at sexual violence

The grant will pay for UNC's gender violence services coordinator.

By Hannah Smoot  
Assistant University Editor

UNC received a nearly \$300,000 grant from the Department of Justice's Office on Violence Against Women to reduce sexual assault and gender violence on campus.

UNC was one of 27 universities and one of only two North Carolina colleges to receive the grant, which was announced Wednesday.

Christi Hurt, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs, said the grant money will pay for the Carolina Women's Center's gender violence services coordinator position for three years and support the One Act and HAVEN programs, which train people to respond to and prevent gender violence and sexual assault.

"The gender violence services coordinator is one of the most in-demand positions on campus," Hurt said.

Because Cassidy Johnson, the gender violence services coordinator, is one of few people on campus who can help students confidentially, Hurt said she's an important resource to students dealing with sexual assault.

"Seeing Cassidy or seeing the gender violence services coordinator is a really appealing option for students who are trying to suss out their options and want some support while they figure that out," Hurt said. "And she's been, I think, phenomenally helpful to students of all genders on campus as they've been looking at how to navigate this system."

The grant is the result of a partnership between the women's center and student

affairs, Hurt said. The Department of Justice declined to comment.

In a spring systemwide review of centers, the Board of Governors reviewed the women's center and closed several other centers across the state. Rather than closing the women's center or recommending a budget cut, the board's review committee recommended the University look into putting more money into the center.

"Our committee was particularly moved by the fact that the director of the center made the case that they not only do great work, which I think is true, but they're so understaffed with counselors that they don't reach all that they should or would," said Jim Holmes, chairman of the BOG working committee.

Holmes said he thinks supporting the women's center is an important step in supporting students.

"Protecting our young people and giving our young people support ... that's one of our fundamental missions and obligations," he said.

Rachel Allen, the co-chairwoman of UNC student group Carolina Advocating for Gender Equality, said it's important to educate students on sexual assault response and prevention resources.

"It's just really important for students at the University to understand that there are tons of places on-campus and off-campus to get help after an incident, and one of those is the women's center," she said.

Allen said organizations like hers and the women's center promote dialogue.

"I think this is a conversation that needs to continue to happen at the University."

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# Northside initiative offers residents 'a seat at the table'

UNC's \$3 million loan aims to make a more inclusive neighborhood.

By Kiana Cole  
Senior Writer

"I heard a story about a disease at the turn of the century in Europe," began Northside resident Jamilah Sabir-Calloway.

"Everyone was very ill. All of the doctors and scientists couldn't figure out what was causing this sickness. One day, they noticed the milkmaids were not getting sick. They decided to include the milkmaids in the discussion, and because they took the time to do so, the bovine-based vaccination was created."

For Sabir-Calloway, the Northside Neighborhood Initiative is an example of including the "milkmaids" — those who aren't scholars or scientists but instead residents of the community with significant points of view.

"You can't know what people want unless they have a seat at the table," she said.

In March, Chapel Hill announced the initiative, a partnership that aims to provide all Chapel Hill residents a seat at the table.

The town of Chapel Hill, UNC, Self-Help Credit Union and the Jackson Center have partnered to pursue a balanced Northside.

In a technique known as "landbanking," UNC has given Self-Help Credit Union a \$3 million, zero-percent interest loan that allows for the acquisition of Northside properties.

Sarah Vinas, housing and community planner for Chapel Hill, said this initiative aims to make the neighborhood relate to everybody.

"Our vision is to make Northside a community where longtime residents, young families and students can live," she said.

At a meeting with Orange County's Compass Group — made of community representatives and partners — one resident mentioned the need for quick cash to effect change.

Hudson Vaughan, deputy director for the Jackson Center, said the problem prompted adopting an initiative that allowed the purchase, repair and sale of homes to affordable housing agencies or aspiring owners.

"One thing we are explicit about is this is not an anti-student measure," he said. "We have incorporated students into the process."

After Self-Help obtains the properties, the agency has the opportunity to sell to new homeowners and tenants who hope to become a part of the Northside community.

"Loans are not being given directly to people," said Dan Levine, Self-Help director of business development. "The loan is used to acquire properties and to hold them."

After 10 years, Self-Help will pay back the loan to UNC.

Echoing Sabir-Calloway's beliefs of inclusion, Della Pollock, the Jackson Center's executive director, said the mission is to preserve and advance the historic Northside.

"We are often trying to fill the vision those histories put forward for fair housing and for youth empowerment, among other things."

Sabir-Calloway said the initiative is a step in the right direction and a great way for the community's different demographic groups to learn more about each other.

"You fear what you do not know," she said. "If we are really neighbors, then we will know each other and not fear each other. My prayer is that the intention of this initiative is to enrich the community, and I think it will."

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# Business brewing for Carrboro coffeehouse owner

The science and art of bean-roasting fuse at Gray Squirrel Coffee.

By Meg Garner  
Senior Writer

There's a moment when Shaw Sturton is talking — he pauses to watch as his employee carries two espressos over to customers.

"That was really beautiful to watch," he said. And for Sturton, seeing that relatively ordinary moment is what he said business is all about: providing customers not only with handcrafted coffee, but also a well-crafted experience.

Sturton began his coffee career more than 12 years ago, and in that time, he has gone from working behind the bar making beverages to traveling the world buying

coffee beans. When his wife took a job at UNC, the two quickly settled on making Carrboro their home.

"We ended up looking at Durham and Raleigh, and the realtor showed us Carrboro, and after wandering around, we just fell in love with it," he said. "We have a home literally across the street, where I can walk to work and my wife can walk to work."

Gray Squirrel Coffee Co. has been open for just under a month, but through Sturton's meticulous work and dedicated employees, it has steadily made a name for itself in Carrboro.

"It's my most favorite coffee selection around here," customer Sarah Honer said. "It really reminds me of my time spent in the Bay Area. I'm here as often as I can be."

After spending time getting to know his community, Sturton set out to find his

own space to open a small walk-up coffee bar, but his vision changed when he met the owner of YesterYears Brewery, who asked if Sturton wanted to share a space.

Now nestled between the ArtsCenter and Cat's Cradle, Gray Squirrel offers customers a limited menu of options, which Sturton spent weeks working on.

"There's this old saying that it's science and art, and I like to say coffee and roasting is science and art," he said. "We're not scientists, but we do like to consider ourselves artists. That being said, we delve into the scientific side of things as much as we can."

Not only does Sturton work closely with his importers to make sure they're providing the best beans — he also roasts them himself in the back of the shop.

"Sometimes a roast tastes

better dark, and we're not afraid to tiptoe that line and go onto the dark side. We generally don't. We like to play right there in the middle," he said.

And while the self-proclaimed coffee geek loves to experiment with his beans, Sturton said the best part of his business is how it enables him to meet new people.

"I think my favorite thing about coffee is creating relationships, be that behind the counter or out traveling to the regions meeting producers and sitting down for a meal with their families," he said.

As his business continues to grow, Sturton said Gray Squirrel's next big step is getting its online business up and running so he can share his North Carolina-roasted coffee with people back home. He hopes the online store will be fully functioning within



DTH/KYLE HODGES

Owner Shaw Sturton works alongside barista Laura Leech at Gray Squirrel, a new coffee shop in Carrboro next to Cat's Cradle.

the next three months.

Until then, Sturton and his employees are focused on providing the best coffee experience around — evident when he beamed with pride as first-time customer Tonya Sink congratulated him on

his espresso.

"It's my first time, but espresso-wise, it's very smooth, which isn't always the case with espresso," Sink said. "It's delicious."

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# Poll: Book-banning gets approval boost

Many responders think some books should be completely forbidden.

By Meg Garner  
Senior Writer

Since its release in 1951, J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye" has sold more than 65 million copies, and in that time, it has continually created a firestorm of debate over its fluent profanity. And as preparations begin for the nationwide Banned Books Week, which starts Sept. 27, criticism of what many consider classics continues to be an issue.

"I think people have really strong beliefs, and I don't mean just religiously — I mean a really strong world view," Chapel Hill Public Library director Susan Brown said. "When something comes outside of that worldview they panic, and there are always people who will challenge a differing opinion. It's often expressed as we're protecting our kids, but the argument has been made that protecting your kids from violence in a book, when they can watch the news or play video games, is bananas." In a Harris poll released in July, 28 percent of participants said they believed

*"The professional's job is to create a variety of books that will move the community forward."*

Brian Sturm  
associate professor for UNC School of Information and Library Science

there were books that should be banned completely — a 10-point increase from respondents who answered the question four years ago. Brown said though the poll is interesting, she questions the generalities in its questioning. Currently, no books are banned from the Chapel Hill library, she said. Brian Sturm, associate professor in the UNC School of Information and Library Science, echoed Brown's skepticism.

Sturm said that rather than encouraging students to confront those who wish to ban books, he urges them to congratulate fellow readers on feeling passionate about the material they are reading. "We see the starvation in Africa and we shrug, we see the people getting bombed in the Middle East and we shrug and it just doesn't effect us," Sturm said. "When a person actually takes the time to say,

"This bothers me that you're providing this kind of material," I say to my students, 'Congratulate them on the fact that they care enough to come in and talk to you.' He said it's the job of a librarian to challenge readers. "The professional's job is to create a variety of books that will move the community forward," he said. "It's going to challenge people in the community to think differently. That's what growth is all about and what libraries are all about, in my opinion." Aside from their opinions about banning books, Brown and Sturm both narrowed down their favorite book to William Golding's "Lord of

the Flies" — a title that is regularly challenged. UNC junior Tamara Jackson, whose favorite author Judy Blume is often criticized for a sexualized writing style, said parents will often try to ban books to protect their children, but questioned if they would rather have their children learn things in school or on the street. Her friend and fellow UNC junior Rodney Crutchfield agreed, saying it is our First Amendment right to read certain texts. "People need to learn to be uncomfortable," he said. @MMGarner28 city@dailytarheel.com

# Free-climbing accident kills UNC alumna

Family and friends remember her adventurous spirit.

By Haley McDougal  
Staff Writer

Tyler Strandberg, 28, liked to knit toboggans for at-risk boys with their favorite superheroes at Christmas. The 2009 UNC graduate dressed her rescue dog in Tar Heel attire on basketball game days. And she loved the outdoors.

But on Aug. 22, Strandberg fell to her death while rock climbing at Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming. Strandberg and two friends, Catherine Nix and Rebecca Anderson, were climbing Teewinot Mountain when they veered off course while trying to find the route. Strandberg and Nix fell 200 feet. Anderson was caught on a ledge and survived. The three were not using ropes because the route they intended to climb is rated as a class 4.0 climb, which, according to the National

*"Her life, although short, is a legacy to her students."*

Patty Talley  
program director at C-V Ranch, where Strandberg worked

Park Service's news release, "consists of exposed rock climbing" and "is frequently climbed without ropes." Colby Kirkpatrick, a UNC freshman and Strandberg's former neighbor, said the UNC graduate lived a life full of adventure and laughs — and she always wanted to share it with those she loved. "She started out hiking, cross-country skiing and just was always out there looking for the next way she could exercise and connect with nature," Kirkpatrick said. "And rock climbing, from my understanding, was her most recent love." After receiving her undergraduate degree in psychology from UNC, Strandberg moved to Jackson, Wyoming where she worked at C-V Ranch. She helped at-risk youth with special needs, most of whom have behavioral and emotional problems, said Patty Talley, program director and principal at the ranch. "Her life, although short, is a legacy to her students," Talley said. "So many of them just want to push us away,

and you just have to try and try and try again, and Tyler just never gave up on any of the kids." She said Strandberg, who was a residential counselor, often planned after-school and weekend outdoor activities with the young boys she worked with at the ranch. "She was so close to this one little boy, and the day before she died, she took him from the ranch and took him fishing with her and her dog," said Marie Noble, a UNC sophomore and Strandberg's cousin. Talley said a lot of the children Strandberg worked with are having difficulty coping with her death, since she worked hard to build strong relationships with them. The ranch is collecting donations that will go to a future foundation for the children in Strandberg's and Nix's honor, since they were both employees of the ranch. Clark Woodard, one of Strandberg's college suitmates, said Strandberg's passion for helping others was evident throughout college and continued into her career. Strandberg was part of UNC's Big Brothers Big Sisters of America program, where she started to make her impact on the lives of at-risk children. Although Strandberg made her home in Jackson, Wyoming, her family and friends said her years at UNC played a large role in shaping who she was.



COURTESY OF JOSIE STRANDBERG

Tyler Strandberg, an alumna of the UNC class of 2009, fell to her death while rock climbing in Wyoming on Aug. 22.

"She loves Chapel Hill and is Carolina born and bred," said Josie Strandberg, her sister and a current senior at N.C. State University. "After graduation, she exuded the founding principles of the University: Lux and libertas — light and liberty — through her courageous, admirable and impactful life," Woodard said. Her family and friends agreed her positive attitude and laughter were some of her most defining characteristics. "Her laugh was absolutely contagious and was so distinct; you could tell it was her laugh from a mile away," the younger Strandberg said. "I think the main impact Tyler left on people and on myself

is really how you need to be doing things in this life that you love to do and do it as much as you can, because that's what she did." Kirkpatrick said Strandberg's family wants people to continue to be touched by her life, rather than focus on the shock and sadness of her death. "Even regarding what happened to her, she would never, ever deter anyone from following their dreams or pursuing an adventure," Kirkpatrick said. And Woodard said Strandberg would want to throw in one last "Beat Duke!" @haley\_mcdougal state@dailytarheel.com

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## McCrary fights back from torn ACL

Despite starting in 66 of his first 68 games, soccer wasn't the redshirt senior's first choice

**By Evan Chronis**  
Staff Writer

Jordan McCrary never intended to play soccer. Although the senior North Carolina midfielder played as a child, it wasn't his first choice of a sport.

McCrary wanted to play basketball, but his brother played soccer. In an effort to get her kids where they needed to go, McCrary's mother put Jordan into soccer too.

He would go along with them to practice and soon enough, he was practicing with the team.

"I was four years old, when they called it Smidgets, and I was wearing shin guards on the outside of my socks," said McCrary.

But when McCrary decided he wanted to trade in his shin guards for basketball socks, his mother didn't agree.

"I eventually had to make the decision, either basketball or soccer, and I chose basketball because I hate cold weather," McCrary said.

"But then my parents said, 'Nah, you'll play soccer.'"

Fast forward to 2015, and he is now ecstatic to return to the sport he was forced in to as a child, regardless of the weather.

### A change of pace

It was the middle of captain's practice before the start of the 2014 season when McCrary's life changed. UNC was playing a small six-versus-six scrimmage.

"The ball popped out and I was going to go for a tackle, and it was a 50/50 chance," he said.

He remembers the scene vividly.

"The second it happened I knew there was something wrong with my knee," McCrary said.

"I hopped off and just hoped that I had sprained my MCL and would be only off for a few weeks."

McCrary received an MRI a few days after the incident, and the news from the doctor was worse than expected. McCrary had completely torn his ACL, while also spraining his MCL in the process. He had no choice but to redshirt for

his senior season.

For McCrary, the idea of missing any part of the season was a foreign concept. He had started in 66 of his first 68 games since becoming a Tar Heel. The last time he had been injured playing a sport was 12 years ago, when McCrary was in the fifth grade.

A broken leg had kept him from playing for two months. The torn ACL would keep McCrary away from soccer for about a calendar year.

The injury was a change of pace for McCrary. Instead of playing with his teammates and hanging out with them, he was restricted to the confines of his bed.

When he was able to get out of his bed, he was likely on the way to physical therapy. But while he wasn't able to play, McCrary was still able to watch plenty of soccer, whether it be at practice or when he would watch the English Premier League on TV.

After his surgery on Sept. 2, 2014, McCrary spent most of his time with the UNC trainers. He was able to start playing eight months following his surgery.

### 'A great support system'

As a redshirt senior, McCrary is one of the last remaining members of the 2011 national championship team at UNC.

Several players from that team and other players from McCrary's past were quick to check in on him after the news of the injury broke.

"A lot of players who had been through this situation were able to coach me and tell me what to expect," McCrary said. "It helped because there were times when I was anxious to just do something and they just kept me level headed."

Getting calls from members of the 2011 squad brought up fond memories for McCrary, who was only a freshman when his team won it all. That season was instrumental to McCrary becoming the player that he is today.

"I've definitely matured a lot since then," he said.

"It went from me playing my position and learning to me now knowing that and trying to help others get to where I am now."

Calls from his teammates helped, but the one thing that kept McCrary together was the support from his family.

"My parents used to always come up for games and they came up still, even though I wasn't playing..." McCrary said. "... They were a great support system."

His biggest supporter was his mother, who to this day still supports her decision to force her son into soccer. McCrary can now be thankful for that decision.

"As his mother it was my job to keep his spirit up and maintain a positive attitude," said Phyllis McCrary.

"I allowed time and space for Jordan to accept his situation, and was there for him throughout his surgery and the beginning of his recovery process. Jordan and I have a close relationship, as I do with all my sons, and he looks to me for validation that everything is okay."

While McCrary sat on the bench all season, he saw the game with a new set of eyes. He couldn't help on the field, so he took on a new role with the team.

"I was really happy that I got to see it from a different perspective, because when you sit on the sideline you really get to see how the formation works and how guys work in the system," McCrary said.

"Then I get to learn how to be a leader off the field and how to motivate my players in another way."

### 'He can do a lot for us'

Even though McCrary didn't have much choice when choosing soccer, the sport is now the center of his future plans. McCrary looks back at his injury as a roadblock, but one that won't stop him from reaching his goals.

"I am very determined," he said.

"When I came into school I wanted to get a degree from here and go play professional soccer. When I got



DTH/VERONICA BURKHART  
Redshirt senior Jordan McCrary practices Thursday for his team's busy weekend, filled with two games against William & Mary on Friday and Tulsa on Sunday.

hurt none of that changed. It means that I have an extra year to take classes."

His teammates are just as excited as he is to have him back.

"He's an influential player on and off the field," said junior midfielder Omar Holness.

"We believe that he can do a lot for us. His pace and urge to be a leader on and off the field is a great thing."

Head coach Carlos Somoano said he is eager to see McCrary back on the pitch and watch him return to full form.

"He built some good momentum in preseason," said Somoano. "I

don't know if he's hit his full stride yet but he's going to be very important for us this year. He started on a national championship team so he knows how to win."

The nightmare is over for McCrary. He can spend the rest of his days as a Tar Heel playing the sport he's grown to love and helping lead the young UNC squad.

For McCrary, his injury didn't break him, but rather molded him into the player he is today.

And he can be thankful for two things: that he is fully healthy, and that he isn't playing basketball.

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sports@dailytarheel.com*

## Q&A with UNC tennis standout Jamie Loeb

*In her sophomore season, Jamie Loeb won the women's Singles National Championship, earned ACC Player of the Year and helped lead a North Carolina women's tennis team that won the ITA National Indoor Intercollegiate Championship. Loeb has played at the No. 1 singles position for UNC during the last two seasons. On Tuesday, she played in the U.S. Open in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. Her draw put her up against Caroline Wozniacki, the No. 4 seed in the tournament and the fifth-ranked player in the world. The match took place in Arthur Ashe Stadium, with Wozniacki claiming the 6-2 6-0 win. Even with a loss, it was a once-in-a-lifetime experience for New York native Loeb. The Daily Tar Heel staff writer Michael Freije spoke to Loeb on Thursday to talk about her experience at the U.S. Open and her time at North Carolina.*

**The Daily Tar Heel:** What does the U.S. Open mean to you?

**Jamie Loeb:** It means a lot. I am from New York, and I grew up very close to the tournament, and I went to the U.S. Open every year.

**DTH:** What was it like growing up so close to the Billie Jean King National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows?

**JL:** I felt at home during the tournament because it is so close to where I grew up in New York. It's like a second home to me.

**DTH:** How often did you dream of playing there growing up?

**JL:** I always wanted to play in the tournament. I had trained in nearby facilities like the McEnroe Academy and played in qualifying matches, but not in the actual open.

**DTH:** What was it like fulfilling that dream?

**JL:** I was very anxious. I got

*"(Walking onto the court) was surreal. It was probably my favorite part of the tournament."*

**Jamie Loeb**  
junior tennis player who appeared in the U.S. Open

a lot of texts from friends. It was really cool, especially to play in Arthur Ashe, one of the largest tennis stages in the world.

**DTH:** What was your reaction to your draw against Caroline Wozniacki?

**JL:** Obviously there are better draws, but I was very excited to play against such a well-experienced and established player and a formerly ranked No. 1 player in the world.

**DTH:** How did your UNC teammates and Coach Brian Kalbas help prepare you for this experience?

**JL:** They were very supportive and sent a lot of good luck texts. Also, Coach Kalbas and the other assistant coaches were there to cheer me on in

Arthur Ashe Stadium, which meant a lot.

**DTH:** Who was there to cheer you on?

**JL:** My family and friends were there in the stands, which was very cool.

**DTH:** How did you feel when you first walked onto the court in Arthur Ashe Stadium?

**JL:** It was surreal. It was probably my favorite part of the tournament. Looking up and seeing all my friends and fans cheering me on was incredible.

**DTH:** What was your game plan going up against such a strong opponent?

**JL:** I knew I just wanted to play



DTH/ALEX HAMEL  
Jamie Loeb, a UNC junior on the tennis team, went down in a match against the world's fifth-ranked player in the U.S. Open on Tuesday.

my game. I knew her backhand was her strongest and her forehand was not as strong. I wanted to be aggressive, attack her and play my game.

**DTH:** How will you use this incredible opportunity to help this year?

**JL:** I definitely want to work on my fitness, because so many of these girls are bigger

than I am. That alone will help a lot.

**DTH:** Will you be back at the U.S. Open?

**JL:** I hope so. Obviously it depends a lot on my ranking and how I play this year, but I would love to be back at the U.S. Open.

*@michaelfreije  
sports@dailytarheel.com*

## DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

The DTH sports staff and one celebrity guest compete to pick the winners of the biggest ACC and national college football games each week.							
	Pat James	Carlos Collazo	Brendan Marks	C Jackson Cowart	Logan Ulrich	Jeremy Vernon	Paige Ladisic
Record to date	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Louisville vs. Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Texas at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Texas
Wisconsin vs. Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Wisconsin
Ohio State at Virginia Tech	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Arizona State vs. Texas A&M	Arizona State	Arizona State	Texas A&M	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State	Texas A&M
Washington at Boise State	Boise State	Boise State	Boise State	Washington	Washington	Boise State	Boise State
Virginia at UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Troy at N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
BYU at Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	BYU	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska

Egos are on the line in the first DTH picks of the year.

Brendan Marks — who narrowly escaped last place a season ago — is doing his best to dig himself an early hole, even from overseas.

BYU over Nebraska? What gives?

"Three words," he said. "Taysom. Hill. Heisman?"

Editor-in-Chief Paige Ladisic took some risks, picking Texas and Wisconsin to pull off huge upsets.

But "the Chief" had a question-

Senior journalism major and editor-in-chief **Paige Ladisic** is this week's guest picker.

able way of making her selections.

"Mascot cuteness," said Ladisic with confidence. "If a mascot looked like a furry, I automatically picked them to lose."

Rest in peace, guest picker. Rest in peace.



# Benevolent bids on abandoned bikes

**Public Safety sold off lost bikes to students to raise charity money.**

**By Blake Hoarty**  
Staff Writer

The Department of Public Safety confiscates abandoned bikes on campus — and with help from Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, those bikes end up benefiting students and local charities.

The two organizations worked together with UNC Transportation & Parking to auction off bicycles on the bottom level of the Kenan-Flagler Business School parking deck Thursday evening. The proceeds from the auction will be donated to local charities.

Stephanie Katz, member of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, said their relationship with DPS goes way back.

“This is something we have

been doing for a long time,” Katz said.

“We get a percentage of the profits, some goes to DPS, and the rest gets distributed to the charities.”

The process of deciding which charities to donate to involves a vote with the fraternity and attendees of another event.

“At the end of the semester we hold a charity night where our brotherhood and people that come to the event vote for what charities to do,” Katz said.

“We usually do five charities. The three with the most votes get the highest donations, and the last two receive a secondary amount.”

Bryan Head, another member of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, said the relationship with DPS is mutually beneficial.

“This is good for strengthening the relationships between the students and the actual civil workers and

*“You get some pretty decent bikes from time to time with some good brands.”*

**Sergio Mazul**  
N.C. State University graduate student

the people who work for the students,” Head said. “That direct interface is hard to facilitate sometimes.”

Head said the bikes at the auction were left unclaimed on campus.

“These are bikes that have been left out for a long time, and have been abandoned, or they have been parked in places where they are not allowed to be parked, and they are taken by DPS,” Head said. “Students are given a month to claim their bicycles, and after the month we sell them to charity.”

UNC students weren’t the only ones in attendance at the event.

Sergio Mazul, a graduate student at N.C. State



DTH/KENDALL BAGLEY

Students bid on bikes that were confiscated and abandoned on campus. Service fraternity APO organized the auction with DPS.

another student who doesn’t have the money to buy a new bike the opportunity to get a decent bike.”

Katz said this event benefits everyone.

“It’s great to give back to the community,” said Katz. “It helps us get funding to donate to our charities, it gets our name out there and everyone gets bikes.”

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

# Q&A with Mipso fiddler Libby Rodenbough

*They started making music together when the band formed in 2010, the fall of their freshman year at UNC. Now, nearly five years later, Chapel Hill favorites Mipso are hitting the road again. But not before they release their new album, Old Time Reverie, and return to Cat’s Cradle this weekend.*

**Arts & Entertainment Editor Sarah Vassello spoke to the last member to join, Libby Rodenbough, about being a part of the band, returning to the Cradle and releasing her first Mipso album.**

**Daily Tar Heel:** How does it feel to be returning to Cat’s Cradle for this release show?

**Libby Rodenbough:** It feels really wonderful. It feels every time we go there more of a homecoming because

it feels like the interval between Cat’s Cradle shows just gets bigger by the year, and we’re going further and further afield these days, so when we come home, it makes the homecoming that much sweeter.

**DTH:** How many times is it now that you’ve performed there?

**LR:** I bet we’re on number five or six? Maybe even more than that? I’m the wrong person to ask because I wasn’t an official member of the band for the first couple of shows, but we probably played at least three or four while we were still in school, and then we’ve played a couple since then.

**DTH:** I saw that this is an album release show. Can you

tell me a little about that?

**LR:** The new album is called *Old Time Reverie*. Officially, it’ll be out Oct. 2, but we have the copies that are printed already, and we’ll have it available for sale exclusively at the shows up until Oct. 2. If you want a copy of it, the only way to get it is to come out to the show, so we hope that’s incentive.

We’re really excited about the record. We recorded it in December and January of this past year, so it’s been a while. We’ve been sitting on all these songs and wanting to show them to people, so it’s been a great feeling figuring out how to perform them on stage and figuring out how to show them to people, so it’s been great on stage and get the records

in people’s hands and ears. We’re nervous but really excited to see what people think of it.

**DTH:** Why did you decide to promote the album in this way?

**LR:** We had some technical difficulties having to do with music business stuff that required us to make the date a little later, but it ended up being kind of a blessing in disguise because it puts all of the focus on the shows, which is such a huge part of what we do. It’s really important to us; it’s almost like you can’t understand us until you see us live, in a way. So much of what we do comes to life when we’re on stage. This kind of incentivizes coming out to the show, and it makes it special that you

*“It’s the first one where I’m officially in bold letters, part of the whole process.”*

**Libby Rodenbough,**  
Mipso fiddler

can get it physically, now that everything comes out first on iTunes and Spotify stuff. This is kind of an old-school alternative way of doing things where you actually have to buy a CD.

**DTH:** What was the process of joining Mipso?

**LR:** I was just friends with these guys at the time that they started the band, so I was around for the Mipso Trio, originally, and I would provide guest fiddle at a lot of their shows and on their CDs and stuff, but it took me a while to decide to join.

I officially joined when I graduated from UNC, which was in May 2014, and since then, I’ve been on the road full-time with them. This new album is the first one where I’m a full-fledged member, and you’ll hear my fiddle on all the tracks and the vocals on a lot of the tracks, and I actually wrote a bunch of the tunes on the new album. It’s definitely a special one for me because it’s the first one where I’m officially in bold letters, part of the whole process. It’s pretty cool.

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

# Progressive rock festival returns to Chapel Hill

**The 21st annual ProgDay festival features nine acts.**

**By Erin Wygant**  
Senior Writer

The sound of the ’70s is back with the 21st annual ProgDay festival. Progressive rock bands from Chile, Belgium, Israel, the U.S. and more will be rocking Chapel Hill’s Storybook Farm this weekend.

ProgDay, the longest-running progressive rock event in the world, has hosted 159 acts and represented 22 countries. More than 250 attendees a year flock to ProgDay to see the first American appearances of many “golden era” bands.

Although the numbers might sound impressive, ProgDay has humble roots and owes its success to a small group of volunteers.

“I never thought the music I loved when I was younger would continue to play such a big role in my life,” Debi Byrd said. Byrd, a Virginia resident who has traveled to Chapel Hill to volunteer at ProgDay since 2004, now serves as the co-producer of ProgDay.

Volunteers run the show

and are compensated only by their love of the music.

“Dealing with our small budget is the biggest challenge we face,” Byrd said. “But there’s such a willingness to make it work.”

Massachusetts band Eccentric Orbit is among the nine bands performing this year. Bill Noland, the founder and band’s bass player, said progressive rock’s complex style and long-form, movements have kept a loyal following over the decades.

“Back in the dark days of the ’70s, progressive rock was popular,” Noland said. “Then CDs in the ’90s rekindled an interest because you could collect it. Now, it’s all over the world in small pockets.”

One pocket is Russia, where fans downloaded 200,000 copies of Louisville-based band UT Gret’s latest album. Band founder Joe Conroy said he is not surprised by the strength of the worldwide community.

“To love this music requires an attention span and appreciation for the sound,” Conroy said.

Both bands will appear at ProgDay for the first time this year.

“ProgDay is a focal point for

**GO TO PROGDAY**

**Time:** 10:15 a.m. Saturday until Sunday evening

**Location:** Storybrook Farm

**Info:** [bit.ly/1Ndxgyh](http://bit.ly/1Ndxgyh)

this genre that has gone underground,” Noland said. “And the great thing is that there are no commercial expectations. It’s very liberating.”

It’s a way to widen musical horizons.

“I like the rawness of punk music mixed with the avant-garde progressive sound,” Conroy said.

Noland said the music attracts a crowd looking for depth.

“Progressive rock goes beyond the three-minute pop song,” Noland said. “The music’s not easy — but it’s a labor of love.”

‘Love’ might just be how fans of this underground genre have found a home in each other and in Chapel Hill.

“There’s this unspoken mindset that we’re a family,” Byrd said. “I like to think of it as ‘The Little Festival that could.’”

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games

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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**Solution to Thursday’s puzzle**

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**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1 Big name in arcades

5 Show pride

9 Speck

13 A or B, in preparations

14 Hard to watch

15 Baseball commissioner emeritus Bud

17 Affectionate moniker for a holy river?

19 Entry mechanism

20 Less prosaic

21 Canceled (out)

23 \_\_\_-Picone: women’s fashion label

24 Have regrets

27 High court delivery

29 Storm dir.

30 Job application ID

31 Duffer’s nineteenth-hole litany?

34 Eponymous physicist James

36 Star \_\_\_: Asian spice

37 Where some climbers take smoking breaks?

42 “What’s in \_\_\_?”

43 Tulin in a 1945 Pulitzer-winning novel

44 Highlights of the hippo ballet in “Fantasia”?

47 WWII female

50 “You’re the \_\_\_ That I Want”: “Grease” song

51 Nursery purchase

52 1960s educational

experiment

55 Spirit

57 22-Down sound

59 Vital vessel

60 Amazon transaction, e.g.

62 Milliseconds?

65 Port array

66 “Amarantine” musician

67 Kick back

68 With 6-Down, savings

69 It contains diamonds

70 Deco designer

**DOWN**

1 “SNL” staples

2 Loses, in a way

3 Plant manager’s domain?

4 Clarence Odbody, in a Capra classic

5 Cookout item

6 See 68-Across

7 Author Haley

8 Whitman’s “Song of \_\_\_”

9 Braying beast

10 Cabeza, across the

Pyrenees

11 Tapenade discard

12 Lombardy dialect

16 Points of origin

18 NYSE trader

22 It may be a toy

25 Fluish symptoms

26 Doofus

28 Procter & Gamble brand

32 Sic on

33 Fascinated by

34 Entrance support

35 “Watch how wonder unfolds” snacks

37 Said “Pretty please” to, say

38 Harmoniously

39 Determined countenance

40 Fall setting

41 Foundation

45 Exultation

46 Found the right words for, maybe

47 More affable

48 Swear

49 Unsullied

53 Angkor \_\_\_: Cambodian temple

54 Wavy pattern

56 Organization name selected over “Buffalos” in a 1868 vote

58 Yearn

61 63-Down hrs.

63 Tumblr HQ site

64 Jaw

**OC SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT**  
**LABOR DAY SCHEDULE**

Curbside recycling will be collected Monday, September 7<sup>th</sup> as regularly scheduled.

Please have your recycling carts and bins out by 7:00 a.m!



**The Orange County Construction & Demolition Landfill**  
(and associated services such as Household Hazardous Waste Collection and Mulch Sales)

**Waste and Recycling Centers and the Solid Waste Administrative Office will be CLOSED September 7<sup>th</sup>.**

Normal hours of operation will resume Tuesday, September 8<sup>th</sup>.

**Orange County Solid Waste Management**  
(919) 968-2788  
[recycling@orangecountync.gov](mailto:recycling@orangecountync.gov)  
[www.orangecountync.gov/recycling/](http://www.orangecountync.gov/recycling/)



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SAM SCHAEFER OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM  
TYLER FLEMING ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR



**Sam Schaefer**  
Editor's Note  
  
Opinion Editor  
Senior history major from Chapel Hill.  
Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

# You'll never run out of work

Inevitably, over the last few years, whenever someone has found out that I am a Chapel Hill native, they have made something along the lines of this comment: "Really got away from home, huh?"

If you're one of those people, I promise I'm not trying to call you out. I understand how small talk works (sometimes).

Still, I think these kind of comments reflect a certain immature transience common among students who are as privileged as many of us are. Even in small towns, it takes a very long time to understand the lives of all the people around you and to confront the problems with the places we call home.

My learning experience in Chapel Hill over the last four years has been riddled with let-downs and lessons. Besides the considerable amount I learned through my academic work, I learned a lot about structural violence that occurs here; I only had general inklings of it when I was in high school.

This community suffers from problems of sexual assault, racism and mass delusion about how much this "liberal," "open-minded" community is secluded from national problems.

In my freshman year, my mind was opened to the scale of the sexual assault epidemic at UNC, both through knowledge of my friends' personal experiences and the brave testimony of assault survivors in the public sphere.

In my sophomore year, the hypocrisy embedded in some of our most beloved athletic institutions finally became plain as day to me.

And in my junior year, my exposure to certain communities here enlightened me to the entirely justified levels of hurt and outrage in people of color that I had really only understood as an abstraction before.

In all of these issues, there have been hard-fought victories, but there has also been an incredible amount of institutional resistance to change. Witnessing this pattern over and over again disillusioned me of beliefs I had in UNC and Chapel Hill as places that fearlessly confronted their problems as collectives. Instead, we typically only respond when small groups of brave activists confront us.

This isn't to try to call out any leaders in particular. It is incredibly difficult to change institutions, especially ones that have been around for hundreds of years. Still, to properly confront this community's ills takes an extraordinary level of moral courage, and the truth of difficulty does not dissolve the moral imperative to take strong actions that will inevitably be met with resistance.

From my perch as Opinion Editor, I recognize there is only so much effect I can have sitting in rooms, discussing the various issues that affect this community with my colleagues and then writing about them.

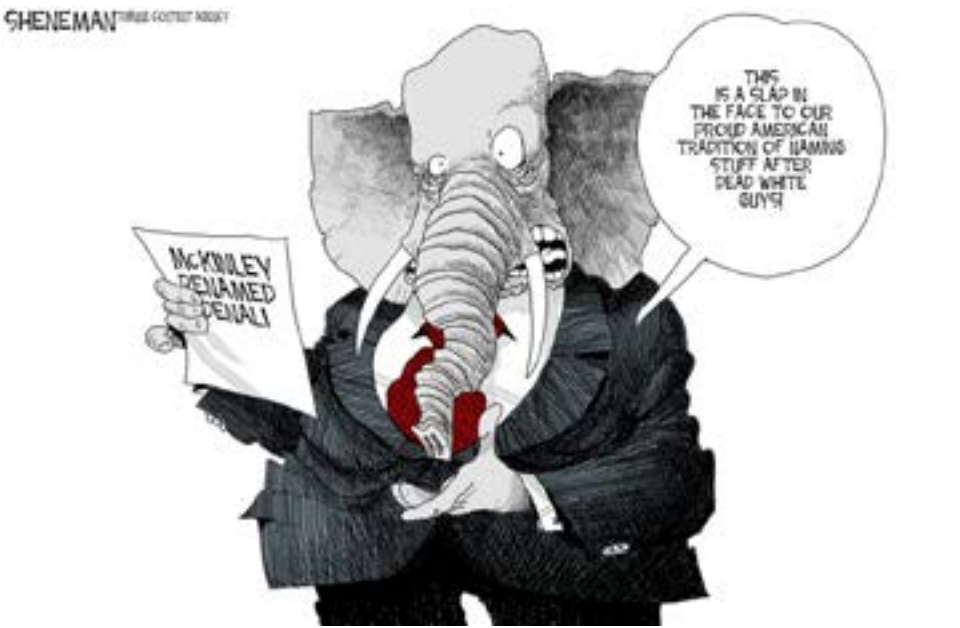
And to be clear, there are multitudes of passionate folks whose work has forced us to acknowledge these issues, and I worry about finding communities as strong as ours in other places I may end up.

But if you're nearer to your start at UNC or in Chapel Hill, I have a request: invest your energy in this place. There's no way you'll run out of efforts that need your help.

NEXT

A Time for Musing  
Alex Thomas talks visible vs. valuable conservatism at UNC.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



## EDITORIAL One act for inclusion

### All Greeks should push for programs to prevent rape.

In 2014, UNC's Interfraternity Council amended its constitution to mandate that all of its 22 member organizations require new and executive board members to attend a sexual assault prevention program offered by an approved group, such as One Act or One Act for Greeks.

Both of these programs discuss a list of topics including bystander intervention, healthy relationships, interpersonal violence and rape prevention. One Act for Greeks particularly emphasizes healthy relationships between members of the Greek community and preventing high-risk binge drinking.

All Greek letter organizations, regardless of affiliation, should follow suit.

This is not to say IFC's amendment is without flaws. While enacted in good faith, the amendment is not retroactive, meaning older members are exempt from attending such a training.

Additionally, this is not an annual requirement for executive members, and "approved groups" are ambiguously defined by the IFC. Thus, a repre-

sentative of anything from One Act to men's rights groups could lead a training — with obvious differences and consequences.

But most importantly, this resolution does not apply across all Greek councils.

Despite activists within the Greek community calling for change, neither the Greek Alliance Council nor the National Pan-Hellenic Council require members to attend a training session discussing race and sexuality's role on sexual assault and healthy relationships.

This lack of a required training within the GAC and NPHC ignores the reality that women of color experience sexual violence on par with white women, yet very rarely are allowed a space to share their stories.

As dangerous as its loopholes can become, the IFC deserves credit for at least recognizing a culture of violence against women among a significant male population. But once again, member organizations within the GAC and NPHC remain on the periphery of our discussions on sexual assault and violence.

The one-in-five statistic from 2007 brought to our attention that sexual assault could no longer be ignored

on college campuses. While this study centered on the experience of women attending predominately white institutions, it's an erasure to believe women of color are somehow exempt from being targets of sexual violence on the college campus.

Great strides have been made by all four Greek councils to eradicate sexual assault from our campus. But while the GAC and the NPHC have been included in some discussion, they are excluded from or have refused to speak on important political topics.

In light of high-profile instances of violence inflicted upon black women, the public and college campus can no longer ignore this reality without meeting major social, political and economic repercussions. Our apathy and silence are no longer acceptable.

It is long past the time for these councils to stand up and hold themselves accountable for violence happening within their communities.

There is no time to appear complacent or apathetic, and the best people to lead and create these programs are people from these groups. The pressure is on, and the time to act is today.

## EDITORIAL 'Y'all,' not 'you guys'

### English 105 should teach gender-sensitive language.

English 105 is the only class at UNC that every single student has to take during their first year.

It was created to provide a basic introduction to the writing styles students should expect to use during their time at the University and in their future careers. Yet the class still does not teach students gender-sensitive language.

UNC should add gender-sensitive language to every 105 section in order to better equip writers for their future in writing.

From UNC Hospitals to the United Nations, more organizations are requiring workers to use gender-sensitive language when writing any documents or in conversation with others.

Gender-sensitive language is thankfully becoming the standard, not the exception, to modern writing across disciplines. Since the tide

is changing, English 105 classes should change as well, and students should be challenged to use correct pronouns, cycle out the use of gendered words like 'congressman' and refer to gender as a continuum, rather than categorizing individuals into two rigid gender types.

The University has already implemented a gender-sensitive policy for faculty and expressed the importance of using sensitive language in modern writing on the UNC Writing Center's website — and should be applauded for doing so.

The Center said on its website that English changes and it is the job of the writer to convey their message in a precise way that readers can understand.

To include this new initiative, the professors who write the curriculum should require students to write one of their papers using only sensitive language.

This move would not be professors forcing students into a mindset (even

if it's an admirable one) — it would be giving students the tools they need to write in a way that is becoming even more necessary for their futures.

English 105 is exactly where the initiative to use gender-sensitive language should begin. It is a space where students can begin writing in a gender-sensitive style in a class designed to make better writers and to practice their new writing abilities in a relatively relaxed classroom setting.

While many students already consider English 105 useless, the university could change this mindset if it taught gender-sensitive language — this would be a useful skill that many students currently do not have.

While it is unrealistic to expect everyone will change their writing style and begin implementing gender-sensitive language, it is still important that the idea be introduced. The University should make a uniformed switch to fostering a campus of gender-sensitive writers.

QUOTE OF THE DAY  
"After graduation, (Tyler Strandberg) exuded the founding principles of the University: *Lux and libertas — light and liberty.*"

Josie Strandberg, on the legacy of UNC alumna Tyler Strandberg

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT  
"I think a more likely long-term transportation solution for people with less resources is freely provided driverless vehicles..."

Usernameface, on light-rail technology

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Folt took a stance on undocumented issue

TO THE EDITOR:

I was surprised to read your editorial "All students deserve aid," regarding the state of North Carolina's One State, One Rate policy.

In it, you point to Chancellor Folt's silence on the issue. But she has been far from silent. Her thoughts on the issue were shared with you early Wednesday afternoon, well ahead of your paper's deadline. And the editorial board is well aware Chancellor Folt addressed the same issue last month during a speech delivered at the National Press Club. It's archived on C-SPAN's web site.

The DTH Editorial Board has apparently chosen to ignore the Chancellor's voice, the same way it has chosen not to meet with Chancellor Folt since July when I requested an opportunity for her to meet with the board during the first week of school. Editorial Board Editor Sam Schafer replied, "...it would probably be better for the new board to have time to get used to our work process and get a little experience before we meet with the Chancellor. It usually takes a little time to get a new editorial board in the swing of things."

Seems like the editorial board is already swinging, and in this case, missing.

Since your first edition rolled off your presses on August 14, you have published at least four editorials that would have benefited from Chancellor Carol Folt's position, but no request was made. Her invitation still stands, but the DTH's silence is, well, deafening.

Chancellor Folt's response:

"Nothing is more important to me than providing access to a great education that is affordable for our students. I speak about this often and quite strongly. My entire administration is working hard to identify financial support for these efforts, particularly those focused on first generation students, students from low income families and students entering from non-traditional backgrounds, like community colleges. Not only have I spoken at the White House on this issue several times and increased financial support for initiatives like the Carolina Covenant and Carolina Advising Corps, I recently spent an hour with the National Press Club speaking about this issue.

As the chancellor of a public university, I am bound by current state and federal law, and North Carolina is not one of the states that forgives out-of-state tuition for undocumented students. For these students, we must use funds that we raise via philanthropy to help academically qualified students

cover out-of-state rates, and we are working every day to increase these funds.

Some states have adopted a different approach to charging tuition for undocumented students in the last couple of years. Our State now makes it possible for all active duty military personnel to have in-state rates, and that too is another undeserved population that I strongly support. This is a positive step in the right direction."

Joel Curran  
Vice Chancellor  
of Communications  
and Public Affairs

## Kvetching board™

kvetch:  
v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

My professor, who is clearly a dad, made the distinction in class today between fungi and fun guys.

Dear legislature: Please don't patronize us by calling \$750 a BONUS. And since we're basically paying your salary, be sure to enjoy those cushy Pope box seats this season.

My professor keeps saying Avocado's number instead of Avogadro's number.

Wearing the same shoes as the new Pit preacher. I guess that means my sole is saved.

The University needs to build a cross-campus mega-bike-highway.

I wish our marching band was more like the Bubble Bowl Band from SpongeBob — in all ways.

Where is the sweater weather?

Can I just BE a dog?

Why must I contribute to global warming just to get a Cook-Out shake? Get it done, Chapel Hill. For the environment.

Why does Will Smith have to guilt-trip me about watching football right when the season is getting started? Can't I just watch devastating head injuries for entertainment in peace?

Y'all, there was this study where scientists set up three shelters for 50 cockroaches, and they went 25 each into two of them. When the scientists did the same thing with 60 cockroaches, they went 20 each into all three shelters. COCKROACHES CAN DO MATH BETTER THAN I CAN. WE'RE DOOMED.

I have a lot of qualms about flyers this week. When someone wants to hand me a flyer in the Pit, I just want to grab them by the shoulders and say, "I'm too busy!"

I'm really glad Moe's is coming to town. There was no way for me to find a burrito anywhere before.

So Chancellor Folt's playlist has "Hot Fun in the Summertime" on there ;).

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to  
opinion@dailytarheel.com,  
subject line 'kvetch.'

## SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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