

## Graduate petition barely makes it

The referendum could let graduate students form their own government.

By Jane Wester  
University Editor

The campaign to let UNC's student body decide the future of graduate student governance during campus elections on Feb. 9 came down to checking signatures by hand. To get the referendum on the ballot, 2,866 fee-paying students had to sign a petition by 5 p.m. Tuesday. At the deadline, the Board of Elections announced the petition was about 900 signatures short. The Graduate and Professional Student Federation and other interested parties had 24 hours to collect the rest. On Wednesday night, the Board of Elections announced the petition had missed the required number by two signatures.

SEE GPSF, PAGE 4

## McCrory wins suit against legislature

The N.C. Supreme Court ruled that he can appoint to environmental posts.

By Sam Killenberg  
Staff Writer

After more than a year of litigation, the N.C. Supreme Court handed down a victory to Gov. Pat McCrory over the state legislature in its decision on Friday. The Court ruled that the N.C. General Assembly overstepped its boundaries by giving itself the power to appoint the majority of the members of three environmental commissions. "We appreciate the hard work of the Supreme Court to resolve a constitutional question that needed to be answered," McCrory said in a statement. McCrory — along with former state governors Jim Martin and Jim Hunt — sued Speaker of the House Tim Moore, R-Cleveland, and President Pro Tempore of the Senate Phil Berger, R-Rockingham, in 2014. While the legislature has the

SEE MCCRORY, PAGE 4

## Making a splash since 1938



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

The Bowman Gray Pool has been on campus for almost eight decades. It was donated with Woolen Gym in 1937. The pool may be renovated or replaced.

## Campus Recreation is assessing the future use of the pool

By Sofia Edelman  
Senior Writer

As it nears its eighth decade, the Bowman Gray Memorial Pool's future is uncertain. Director of Campus Recreation Bill Goa said the campus recreation master plan is currently being reviewed, along with the functions of all indoor and outdoor facilities. The master plan will assess if the 78-year-old indoor pool still fits the needs of students and whether it should be renovated or replaced with a more modern facility. The pool, which was used to train naval troops for World War II, was donated to UNC along with Woolen Gym in 1937. Gordon Gray, who would be University president in the 1950s, and his family made the donation to honor his father, Bowman Gray Sr. A bronze plaque commemorating Bowman Gray Sr. hangs on the far side of the pool above a lion's head fountain.

### Restoring the fountain

The fountain has not worked in more than 40 years. Debra Murray, health education coordinator for the Department of Exercise and Sport Science, said during her time as the aquatics director, she took an interest in fixing the fountain. "It's a historical landmark and it's something that has definitely been overlooked for a very long time," Murray said. "The faceplate could basically not be seen from any distance and the fountain itself had no significance whatsoever. People were putting things in it just for storage." Murray wanted to make sure the pool's benefactors and its history were still recognized. "I think we come in for four years and then we leave and you don't take a part of it with you, necessarily, unless as you're walking around you

see these things and it becomes a part of what you read or a part of what you walk past or it has some relevance," Murray said. "I want this University to always have relevance in my life." Murray enlisted the help of David Pape, a pool maintenance mechanic, to begin the fountain repair process. Pape said the pipe that regulates the amount of water in the fountain has broken so many times that the inside of the fountain is damaged. "We've always wanted to see this thing going. I think that the only people who have seen this work are probably dead now," Pape said. "Hopefully by early spring the little lion's mouth will have water coming out of it." Pape said he has been making repairs to the fountain on and off for more than two years. He succeeded in making it work temporarily two years ago. Recently, he said he fixed the drainage system so the fountain recycles the pool water it uses instead of dumping it down the floor drains. "So what they were doing was filling the fountain with perfectly good pool water and dumping it into the floor drains. I think that's one of the reasons they shut the thing down," Pape said. "So hopefully it'll make it better, that we're not wasting pool water."

### Future of the pool

Pape said he wants to save the pool. "It's sort of a battle between the people that like this pool, who have worked on this pool for years and years and the new folks that want to come in and turn it into something else," Pape said. Goa said according to a study that Campus Recreation gave to more than 3,000 students, people might prefer a facility that has more recreational functions, while Bowman Gray is only a basic natatorium.

*"Hopefully by early spring the little lion's mouth will have water coming out of it."*

David Pape  
Pool maintenance mechanic

"A lot of people have grown up going to Great Wolf Lodges and have recreational aquatics back in their homes and they're more recreational and not just lap swimming," Goa said. Goa said no major renovations would happen for several years, if at all. He said the pool's history is worth considering when deciding what happens to the facility. "I've been on campus for a couple years now and it didn't take me long to find out how much history and how far back that pool goes and how ingrained the swimming and aquatics programs have been at UNC over the last decades," Goa said. Michael Kirchner, swim club co-president, said temporarily closing Bowman Gray would put a strain on swim club, which uses the pool for its practices. "We would probably have to look into the varsity pool's availability at being able to host us," Kirchner said. "We'd probably have to have less practices per week, higher dues. With such an old pool it's always a possibility." Kirchner said it would be worthwhile to remodel the pool. "They (could) renovate it to have better measures of time and probably have a better ventilation system, because it can get muggy in there pretty easily," Kirchner said. "I imagine if you renovated it, you could have better control of the chemicals in the pool. I personally think the chlorine in the pool right now

SEE POOL, PAGE 4

## Student Stores privatization might include The Daily Grind

UNC is still accepting proposals right now, so nothing is final.

By Cailyn Derickson  
Staff Writer

The future of the The Daily Grind now lies in the hands of the University. On Jan. 11, UNC released a request for proposal, known as an RFP, inviting outside companies to propose to privately manage Student Stores — and the Pit coffee shop is referenced in the document. Brad Ives, associate vice chancellor for campus enterprises, said The Daily Grind is mentioned in the RFP because it is a privately owned company that has an existing contract with the University.

"When we've gone out with the RFP to look at somebody to potentially manage the stores," Ives said. "We've told them we have existing contracts, so that's why The Daily Grind is referenced in the RFP." In September, Matt Fajack, vice chancellor for finance and administration, said if the proposal from one company, Follett, to privatize Student Stores went through, The Daily Grind wouldn't be affected. Ives said Fajack's comment was true at the time. "What (Fajack) was saying was basically is that the contract of The Daily Grind wouldn't be affected. We wouldn't terminate their contract prematurely. And at that time in September, we were hoping to have the whole process done by December of

last year, so The Daily Grind contract still would have been in place when somebody took over management," Ives said. The Daily Grind's contract was renewed in 2015 on a one-year basis and will run through June 30 of this year, Ives said. "We'll have to make a decision about the renewal of The Daily Grind contract and we'll do that like we always do. The Daily Grind doesn't have some perpetual right to run a coffee bar at the Student Stores. It's just a contract that the University has," he said. The Facebook page "Keep the 'UNC' in UNC Student Stores" said they feel Fajack made a false claim about the future of the Daily Grind. "So why is operation of the coffee shop now included in the RFP? The Daily Grind has served our campus for over

### STORY SO FAR

The privatization conversation began when Follett submitted an unsolicited proposal over the summer:

- Concerns about employees' futures sparked protests during the fall.
- In September, protestors delivered a letter to South Building.
- On Jan. 11, UNC issued the RFP. Proposals are due Feb. 18.

22 years, but now its future is uncertain. #BrokenPromises," a Feb. 2 post from the group on their Facebook page said. Jane Brown, owner of The Daily Grind, said she is aware of the RFP and isn't sure where the fate of the coffee



DTH/NINA TAN

Stephanie Kim, a sophomore, buys coffee from barista Mariko Davison at The Daily Grind located in the Student Stores.

shop stands. "I think it will depend on the corporation coming in and if they have their own coffee resources. We are just waiting until April, like the Student Stores, to see what

happens," she said. "I wish I did know something, because it is difficult running a business when you have no idea of the future."

university@dailytarheel.com

“Some people are just born to cook and talk.”

GUY FIERI



# The best of online



## Pit Talk

### 10 Harry Potter spells college students need

By Amanda Marley  
Staff Writer

weights.

#### 3. Alohomora

Lost your keys? No problem. Use this spell to unlock your door — or any door for that matter.

#### 4. Cheering charm

This spell causes the victim to immediately become happy. Possible uses include cheering up a cranky friend or a professor who is displeased with recent test scores.

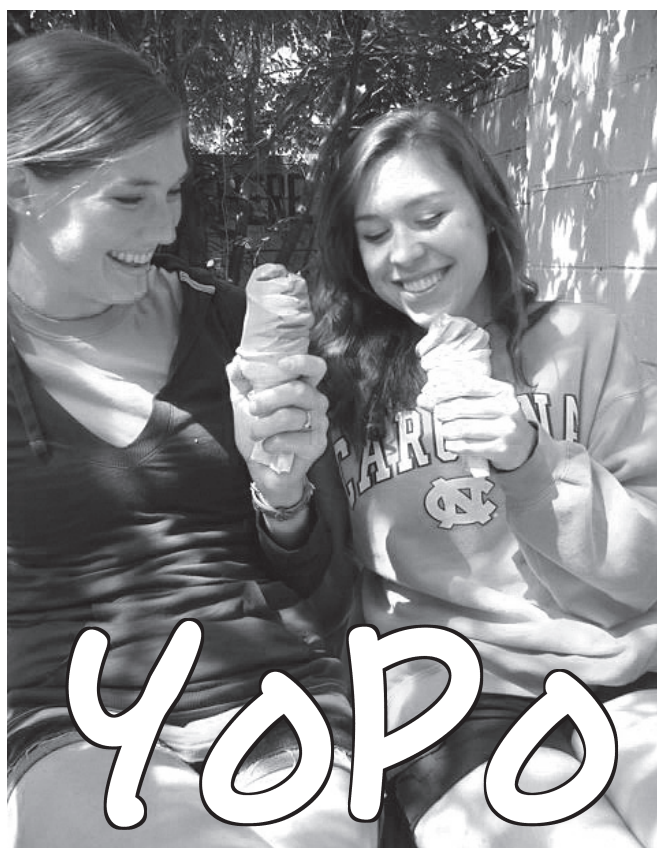
#### 5. Flying spell

This is an obvious one. College students could charm any broom in their house to fly them to class — no walking necessary.



#### READ MORE:

Read the rest at [www.dailytarheel.com/blog/pit-talk](http://www.dailytarheel.com/blog/pit-talk).



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## MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

### THE ONYEN

The Daily Tar Heel's satirical blog profiles student body presidential candidate John Taylor.

When asked why he is running for student body president, Taylor mentioned that he believes that UNC's campus is an existential crossroads.

To read more, head to The Onyen on [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com).

### THE ONYEN

The Daily Tar Heel's satirical blog profiles student body presidential candidate Bradley Opere.

Forget platforms. Forget artsy campaign videos. When it comes down to it, everyone knows what wins student body presidential elections: faces.

To read more, head to The Onyen on [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com).

### THE ONYEN

The Daily Tar Heel's satirical blog profiles student body presidential candidate Wilson Sink.

At the Student Congress student body president debate, candidate Wilson Sink dug deep into his North Carolina roots as he released his platform for the first time Tuesday.

"I've seen fire and I've seen rain. I've seen sunny days that I thought would never end," he said. "I've seen lonely times when I could not find a friend."

To read more, head to The Onyen on [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com).

### THE ONYEN

The Daily Tar Heel's satirical blog profiles former student body presidential candidate Andrew Williamson.

Andrew Williamson has dropped out of the student body president race, citing the realization that he is more obscure than a former candidate's Tinder match.

Williamson has been polling low recently. His campaign's clipboard carriers said the most common feedback they received about the candidate was, "Who?"

To read more, head to The Onyen on [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com).

## POLICE LOG

• Someone broke into and entered a residence on the 100 block of Johnson Street at 8:22 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person kicked in the back window, causing \$100 worth of damage, reports state.

• Someone damaged property at 500 block of West Franklin Street at 12:50 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person spray-painted a vehicle, causing \$200 worth of damage, reports state.

• Someone was trespassing on the 500 block of Sykes Street at 2:37 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone committed larceny from a convenience store at 1501 E. Franklin St. at 7:39 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole \$20 from someone, reports state.

• Someone had an open container of vodka at 100 W. Franklin St. at 8:35 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone disturbed the peace on the 100 block of Johnson Street at 1:31 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person was banging on someone's bedroom window, reports state.

• Someone reported gun shots on East Longview Street at 3:53 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone committed misdemeanor larceny at a restaurant at 404 W. Weaver St. at 10:35 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person stole a cell phone, valued at \$850, reports state.

• Someone drove while impaired on the 100 block of N.C. Highway 54 and Walden Drive at 5:48 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

## The Daily Tar Heel

[www.dailytarheel.com](http://www.dailytarheel.com)

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Seminar: February 10,  
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The Incubator, Hyde Hall

"How to be a Humanist in the Year 2030: Digital  
Humanities and the New Norms of Scholarship  
(A Prophecy)"



Alan Liu is Professor in the English Department at the University of California, Santa Barbara. His books include *Wordsworth: The Sense of History* (1989); *The Laws of Cool: Knowledge Work and the Culture of Information* (2004); and *Local Transcendence: Essays on Postmodern Historicism and the Database* (2008). Liu started the *Voice of the Shuttle* web site for humanities research in 1994. He is founder and co-leader of the 4humanities.org advocacy initiative. Currently, he is leading the 4humanities.org big-data, topic-modeling project titled "WhatEvery1Says" on public discourse about the humanities.

Events are free and open to the public. For more information, please contact Kevin Pyon at [pyonkw@live.unc.edu](mailto:pyonkw@live.unc.edu) or David Baker at [davidbak@email.unc.edu](mailto:davidbak@email.unc.edu).

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# Summers shines past clouds



DTH/CORI PATRICK  
North Carolina redshirt junior Hillary Summers (30) tries to take the ball from Louisville sophomore Mariya Moore (4). The Cardinals beat the Tar Heels 78-60.

## The redshirt junior was a bright spot against Louisville

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

LOUISVILLE	78
NORTH CAROLINA	60

By David Allen Jr.  
Senior Writer

The North Carolina women's basketball team had lost six consecutive games before its Thursday matchup with No. 13 Louisville, which was riding a 14-game winning streak. Redshirt junior Hillary Summers tried her hardest to stop the Tar Heels' slide but to no avail, as UNC fell to the Cardinals 78-60 at Carmichael Arena. Before the first whistle was blown, the Tar Heels (12-12, 2-7 ACC) were already down two points. A faulty LED light in the backboard led to an administrative technical foul.

But Summers didn't let a pre-game miscue define how she would play. After the opening tip, she settled in the paint and scored three of the first four baskets for UNC, setting the tone for the rest of the evening. "I just tried to read what was happening early on," Summers said. "They were really good at passing me the ball (early)." Although the Tar Heels couldn't hold on to their first halftime lead since Jan. 3, Summers' performance proved to be a bright spot — something the team can work off during a season that has at times been disheartening. Sporting a knee brace on her right knee, Summers set high screens on nearly every offensive play, helping open up Tar Heel shooters. She also added a team-high 10 rebounds, which helped propel the team to a 32-28 lead at halftime.

More than three years removed from an ACL tear, Summers' knee was a bit of a hinderance in the game, as a grimace appeared on her face as she jogged down the court. "She's not going to tell you that it (hurts)," Coach Sylvia Hatchell said about Summers' knee. "She's never going to complain about it, but it does." Louisville (18-5, 10-0 ACC) ran a half-court trap for much of the first half, often leaving Summers mismatched against much smaller players. Cardinals coach Jeff Walz recognized the issue and immediately switched up the defensive scheme. "We didn't rotate very well at all," Walz said. "I'm not sure what we were doing, honestly — that was ugly." Averaging 9.7 points and 7.6 rebounds through 24 games, Summers has elevated her play

this season. She's also leading the team in field goal percentage and blocked shots as well as doing the little things, making her quite the unsung hero for a struggling UNC team. Even though the Tar Heels weren't able to pull off the win, Summers finished with a double-double of 14 points and 10 rebounds, all while playing a game-high 38 minutes on an ailing knee. Hatchell said she's been impressed with Summers' play of late, but in order for this team to right the ship, it's all about keeping tough. "I went seven months not knowing if I was going to live or die, and you don't know how strong you're going to be until strong is all you have," Hatchell said. "I've tried to teach them the toughness I have." @davidralenjr sports@dailytarheel.com

# Minorities underrepresented in office

## Latinos and Asian Americans face obstacles when running for office.

By Thomas Shealy  
Staff Writer

Not a single state legislature in the United States accurately reflects the Asian-American and Latino populations it governs, according to a report by the New American Leaders Project. The report, titled, "States of Inclusion: New American Journeys to Elected Office," examined instances where Latino and Asian-American candidates faced barriers in running for state government office. The report found that among

those surveyed, the most common challenge for Latino and Asian-American candidates was funding — if they even decide to run. "Many of the Asian-American and Latina/o legislators we surveyed reported that they 'never thought of running until someone else suggested it,'" said Marian Guerra, a spokesperson for the project, in an email. While there are many reasons to explain this finding, Guerra said race plays a big factor on a recent immigrant's decision to run for office. "Many of our first and second generation alumni perceive their racial and ethnic identity as one of the largest barriers to running," she said. North Carolina is no exception when it comes to underrepresentation of Asian Americans and Latinos in government.

"There is significant work needed in North Carolina to increase voter participation and civic engagement across all populations, not only immigrant communities," Dani Moore, director of the Immigrant and Refugee Rights Project of North Carolina, said in an email. All the while, the state has seen increases in Asian-American and Latino populations. The state's Asian population grew from about 142,000 to 240,000 and the Hispanic population from about 506,000 to nearly 890,000 between the years of 2004 and 2014 — according to Rebecca Tippet, director of Carolina Demography. This growth was seen across the U.S., but Moore said immigrant integration efforts are often left out of the policy discussion. "Immigrant integration issues are

among the most overlooked set of issues in our current public policy debates," she said. "Furthermore, immigration issues are generating a level of controversy and polarization that are harmful and unnecessary." More diverse leadership could remedy this problem, Guerra said. Community values and issues are better represented by more diverse officials. Moore said the U.S. can benefit from a more inclusive government. "All of our people benefit when our leaders in public service represent the diversity and breadth of who we are — when they can be deeply aware of how our various identities and lived experiences contribute so powerfully to how and why certain public policy decisions happen," she said. state@dailytarheel.com

# How to vote in Orange County

Voters ages 18 to 24 have had the lowest voter turnout of all age groups.

By Sarah Crump  
Staff Writer

With the North Carolina presidential primary coming up, local organizations are looking for ways to ensure UNC students and faculty know how to make their vote count this year. The statewide primary election day is Tuesday, March 15, and residents have until Feb. 19 to register to vote in Orange County precincts. A same-day registration process will also be open to residents at six sites across the county during the early voting period, which begins March 3 and ends March 12 at 1 p.m. A 2014 study by the U.S. Census Bureau revealed that since 1964, voters ages 18 to 24 have had the lowest voter turnout rates of all other age groups, even during presidential election years. Tracy Reams, director of the Orange County Board of Elections, said there are many mechanisms to encourage student turnout come election day. Beginning in 2016, all registered North Carolina voters must present a photo ID at the polls. Acceptable forms of identification include a state driver's license, state identification card and a valid U.S. passport.

In addition to the Board of Elections, the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group on UNC's campus is also working to increase student voter turnout and make sure students are aware of candidate platforms and voting procedures. Taylor Moss, campus organizer for the group, said the purpose of the organization is to encourage student participation in local, state and national elections. "We have a lot of things we care about versus the baby boomers who have consistently been able to have their say," Moss said. She said student voter turnout in the 2015 municipal election increased by 270 percent since the last contested election in 2011.

"This year we've been getting a lot more questions in the Pit, and there have been so many students looking for more information," Moss said. Junior Anna Caudill said she has not been as interested in municipal elections because she is not a full time resident of Chapel Hill. "If I had more information on the candidates, it's possible that I would vote, but I wouldn't go out of my way to do it," she said. "It's mainly about me not having a permanent home here, not having kids in the school system and not being cognizant of local taxes." Caudill said although she will be voting in the upcoming presidential election, certain requirements make the process difficult for students. "I think it's been easy to figure out the voting procedures, but I think it's overly complicated to get it done," she said. "I think it's ridiculous that you have to be registered in the specific county you're voting in." Residents who want to vote in Orange County can download the voter registration form online and can also obtain physical copies at the Board of Elections office, Carrboro Town Hall and Chapel Hill Town Hall. Students and faculty can also find applications at Davis Library on campus. All applications must be mailed to the Board of Elections office. Orange County also offers "no excuse" absentee voting by mail. Any registered voter in North Carolina qualifies for absentee voting and can request an absentee ballot by March 8.

city@dailytarheel.com

# Microfinance Campus Y committee turns to a local focus

## The committee will now work to promote businesses in the area.

By Natalie Conti  
Staff Writer

With a new name, Build the Hill, a Campus Y committee formerly called Carolina Microfinance Initiative, is looking to localize its work. Andrew Sipes, Build the Hill's user experience designer, said microfinance is a way to promote local businesses through small, zero percent interest loans. "Microfinance focuses on serving underserved or underprivileged communities that don't always have access to larger loans or larger finances options," he said. Build the Hill uses Kiva Zip, which Sipes said is like a mixture of Kickstarter and GoFundMe. He said it allows donors to give money to small business owners, who will pay

it back in time. Ali Alford, Build the Hill's co-chairperson, said she hopes the organization can amass enough funding to provide loans, so donors could receive money more quickly. Currently, Build the Hill is a finalist in the UNC Social Innovation Challenge. Eric Lee, Build the Hill's co-chairperson, said if the group wins, it will receive a grant and helpful resources through a residency in the Campus Y's CUBE incubator. "They offer a lot of expert mentorship and a lot of legal and advising resources. They also offer up to 5,000 dollars of seed funding," Lee said. Past efforts of Carolina Microfinance Initiative were focused on international lending, Lee said. "Carolina Microfinance Initiative had a partnership with a microbank in Guatemala in a neighborhood called La Limonada, and they were dispersing microloans and microsavings," he said. Alford said with Carolina Microfinance Initiative's internation-

al focus, it was harder for students to get involved in the organization. "There was not a lot of work that the majority of the members could do. It wasn't as much direct involvement," she said. When the organization's work in Guatemala stopped, they began looking around for different ways continue to provide microfinance loans. "We played around with a couple of new international partnerships and also experimented with local microfinance, and that's where we got the idea for Build the Hill," Lee said. During this transition time, Carolina Microfinance Initiative provided a loan to a local businesswoman named Heide Hooper for her butter mint business. The success with her loan inspired the team to take a local approach. "Right now we are seeking relationships with banks, looking out advisors and trying to form those partnerships so that they can last for future loans and future clients," Sipes said.

Hooper said she's excited Build the Hill is now focusing solely on local microfinance. "Oh, I think that's wonderful. (It will) help the local businesses, and it sure did help me out a lot," she said. The organization hopes to gain two

or three clients this year, Lee said, and they're excited for the future. "There is a need out there. It is just a matter of us finding the right people," Alford said. university@dailytarheel.com



DTH/CHICHI ZHU  
(From left) Eric Lee and Ali Alford are co-chairpersons of Build the Hill, a microfinance group based in the Campus Y that is looking to localize its efforts.



**POOL**  
FROM PAGE 1

is way too high.”

Director of Aquatics Catherine Ayers said it is impressive that Bowman Gray Memorial Pool has withstood the test of time.

“They made the pool with a whole lot of rebar and cement and the shell looks sound and has been sound all this time,” Ayers said. “So I think it is safe and I think it would be worth renovating it, but building materials and things that they did in 1938 are different than what we do now, so it’s just about bringing it up to a modern day standard.”

“Personally, I think there’s something to be said about keeping the history. Our University is so old and has so much to tell, so many stories, and this is part of that because it’s lasted this long.”

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**GPSF**  
FROM PAGE 1

“We didn’t believe them,” GPSF President Dylan Russell said.

With no time left and the result already officially certified by the Board of Elections, Russell and the GPSF executive board sprang into action.

“We were so bummed, but we were also determined,” he said.

Verifying petition signatures can be complicated. Small details — an error in the UNC directory, a mistyped PID — can invalidate dozens, even hundreds of signatures.

**MCCRORY**  
FROM PAGE 1

ability to create state commissions, the power to appoint the commission’s members lies with the governor, said John Wester, the attorney for McCrory, Martin and Hunt.

“The Supreme Court has held that the legislature violated the separation of powers clause in our state constitution when it created and vested itself with control of three government commissions which would carry out laws the legislature passed,” he said. “This intruded upon the governor’s duty to faithfully execute the laws.”

Chief Justice Mark Martin’s majority opinion will leave the door open to further legal challenges, as it did not establish a definitive ruling on the separation of appointment powers.

Elliot Engstrom, lead counsel for the Center of Law and Freedom at the Civitas

Institute, a right-leaning think tank in Raleigh, said the legislature could continue to test the boundaries of that separation.

“Anytime the legislature is claiming a power for itself that arguably is an executive power, I think that that could be described as a power grab,” he said. “The fact that both sides litigated it tells you they both thought they were right.”

Wester said the Court’s decision was based on fundamental constitutional principles.

“It all goes back to what you learned in grade school,” he said. “The legislature passes laws, the executive carries them out and the courts adjudicate the constitutionality of laws.”

The victory was a significant one for McCrory because North Carolina’s governors are historically some of the weakest in the nation and wield much less power than the legislature, Engstrom said.

“For the courts to rule that

‘No, legislature, you can’t do this’ in a state like North Carolina with a weak executive — that’s a big deal,” he said.

Rob Schofield, the policy director for N.C. Policy Watch, said McCrory has had little success in conflicts with the General Assembly in the past.

“It’s certainly a victory, but as to whether it amounts to a whole lot in the long run is certainly up in the air,” he said. “Right now, it doesn’t seem he has the political clout to get the things done that he wants to or to make the General Assembly do his bidding.”

The state Supreme Court rarely settles conflicts between the governor and the General Assembly, Engstrom said.

“Do the legislature and the governor disagree? Sure. But how often does it culminate in a lawsuit that goes all the way up to the Supreme Court? Not often.”

*state@dailytarheel.com*

**CAPPALLI**  
FROM PAGE 5

loved it.”

Lexi realized college gymnastics could be a possibility when she found herself competing in Level 10 gymnastics, the highest level in the USA Gymnastics Junior Olympic Program.

North Carolina gymnastics coach Derek Galvin agreed. The coach ultimately offered Lexi a scholarship and a spot on the Tar Heels’ team.

“I became aware of Lexi when she was a sophomore in high school,” he said. “We like motivated and inspired students and also a strong athlete. Lexi was all that.”

**‘A tremendous impact’**

Now majoring in math with minors in business and chemistry, Lexi is looking to break into the business world in three short months, leaving gymnastics behind.

Her UNC teammates will value the few months they have left with her and the impact she’s had on the program.

“She has been a wonderful person to coach,” Galvin said. “But beyond her ability as an athlete, she has made a tremendous impact on our team in terms of the academic focus.”

Lexi has earned a spot on the All-EAGL Scholastic Team in each of her first three seasons at UNC and is also a student-athlete representative on the Faculty Athletics Committee at UNC.

Her personal determination and tenacity does not translate into her relationship with her teammates, though. As a leader, her coach describes her as great at encouraging but less so at being tough.

“Lexi is just not good at being...” Galvin paused, then said, “mean.”

“You’ve got to step up and be the enforcer,” he explained. “I think, like with many of our seniors, that’s a tough role to step into. But she has made a tremendous impact on our team in terms of the academic focus.”

This season, Lexi is looking to lead her team to the NCAA Championship. She made it to the NCAA Regional in Auburn, Ala., as an individual a year ago, but the North Carolina team wasn’t able to snag a spot.

Despite the disappointing outcome in the previous season, Lexi is using the shortcoming to fuel her team to a place in the championships this spring.

“I know she wants to help guide this team to the NCAA’s as a team,” Galvin said. “She really wants to have the entire team there, and at times that’s a really big burden to carry as a senior.”

“Everybody on the team has to be a part of that. I think if she could wish for anything right now for her team, it would be to be at NCAA’s as a team.”

She and her team are getting back on the beam — as well as the vault, floor and bars — focused on a team championship for Lexi’s final season at UNC.

But this time, she doesn’t plan on falling.

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HOROSCOPES

If February 5th is Your Birthday...

Teamwork beats stiff competition this year. Profitable new opportunities bloom (after 3/8), inspiring new adventures (after 3/23). A two-year exploration phase (after 9/9) includes travels, studies and discovery. A windfall (after 9/1) shifts your financial priorities (after 9/16). Network and collaborate for love.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 9 – Take new territory. There's a professional test. Advance by creating harmony where there was none. Focus closely and intentionally. New income is possible, or a delightful discovery. Follow your grandmother's advice and win.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 9 – Where do you want to go? Make long-term plans and reservations to your budget. Save up. Research for value. Sort out your resources. You have more than expected. Set it up so you can explore.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 9 – Discuss shared finances. Set priorities and strategize. Figure out the budget for desired changes. Act on a passionate impulse. Close a deal or sign papers. Make sure the numbers balance. Enjoy a private moment.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 – Work with a partner. Compromise and negotiate to refine the plan. Don't be afraid if you don't know how. Start a new phase in your relationship. Listen graciously. Speak your heart. Take turns.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 – Get moving! Work is especially busy, and demand is on the rise. A profitable opportunity requires quick action. Do what you love. Share your talents. Put creativity into your work and it pays.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 – Someone nearby sure looks good. Enjoy the game, without expensive risks. Let your sweetheart set the schedule. Create harmony by listening for it. You're developing a new perspective. Choose family. Play together. Make beautiful music.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 – Make changes at home. Upgrades improve family comfort and harmony. Make an amazing discovery about someone you thought you knew. Dig and uncover surprises. The more you learn, the less you know.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 – Your concentration is especially keen. Study and learn. Read, write and publish. Speak out for an unexpected bonus. Track your earnings, to increase them. Make long-term plans, truing your course toward passion and compassion.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 – Take advantage of a profitable opportunity. Track numbers as you go. Break through to the next level. Someone's inspired. Your greatest strength is love. Blend it into your work and it pays.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 – You can make it happen. Take control. Plan out steps and prioritize. Challenge assumptions. Try a different power tactic. Make a personal change. Give up something. Follow a hunch. Discover a new side of yourself.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 6 – The mood seems pensive. Pay attention to dreams. Enjoy peace and quiet. Travel is better another day. Share your brilliant idea with someone trusted. Success comes through diversity. Make long-term plans for prosperity and health.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 – Group and community projects combine fun with productivity. Cooperation sends things farther, faster. Your team is hot. A professional opportunity arises in your network. Advance your career by assuming responsibility. Get expert support.

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MEN'S LACROSSE: UNC vs. Michigan, 1 p.m. Saturday

MEN'S TENNIS: The Tar Heels take on No. 2 Oklahoma at Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center, 1 p.m. Sunday

SWIMMING/DIVING: Carolina College Invitational, all day Friday, Saturday and Sunday

SportsFriday

# Cappalli remains standing despite falls

The senior gymnast balances her leadership role with rigorous academics.

By Kayleigh Payne  
Staff Writer

Senior North Carolina gymnast Lexi Cappalli learned young to get back up every time she fell. She was 9 years old when she competed at her first Level 5 gymnastics meet. After finishing her vault, uneven bars and floor routine, a young Cappalli stepped up to the balance beam. “I got up on the beam, and they usually shout warning to you when you have 10 seconds left,” Cappalli said. “Well when they shouted warning to me, I still had half of my routine left.” She was determined to march on, but the warning call threw her off balance. She fell off the beam entirely. But she got back up. Back on the beam, Cappalli

continued her routine but almost doubled her allotted time. “I fell off the beam again later in the routine, and then finally, after two whole minutes on the beam, I dismounted,” she said. “I could just hear the judges’ sigh of relief that I was finally done.” This was the end of her first meet, but it wasn’t the end of her career as a gymnast.

‘All that’

Cappalli continued to get back on the bar, competing throughout her childhood at various gyms. She attributes her tenacity to her parents and family, who supported her throughout her gymnastics career — which started at just 2 years old in parent-tot classes. “Her sister is about 19 months younger than her,” her mother, Jackie Cappalli, said. “So I had (Lexi’s sister) Courtney (Cappalli) in her little car seat and had Lexi going around in parent-tot class. Then they just continued from there.”

“I think if she could wish for anything right now for her team it would be to be at the NCAA’s as a team.”

Derek Galvin  
North Carolina gymnastics coach

Jackie said she realized her daughters’ potential for a future in collegiate gymnastics when they were in middle school putting in hours upon hours of time at the gym. Their family switched gyms in 2008 in order for Lexi and Courtney to receive the best training possible. Traveling to their new facility required a two-hour round-trip commute, but it was a sacrifice the Cappalli’s were willing to make. “It was about an hour away from our house, but we made that decision,” Jackie said. “And it ended up working out.” It was Lexi’s dedication to the sport that convinced Jackie the



DTH/SARAH DWYER

Senior gymnast Lexi Cappalli poses while practicing her floor routine at practice Thursday. Cappalli was 9 years old when she competed in her first Level 5 meet. sacrifices were worth it and that her daughter could excel in both sports and academics — which took precedence in the Cappalli family. “(She was) practicing 30 hours a week, still going to school and still had to do homework,” Jackie Cappalli said. “I think you really have to love the sport, and she truly loved the sport. The dedication she had to put in wasn’t hard for her because she

SEE CAPPALLI, PAGE 4

## 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 basketball games each week.

	Pat James	Carlos Collazo	Brendan Marks	C Jackson Cowart	Logan Ulrich	Jeremy Vernon	Corey Risinger
Record to date	20-7	19-8	19-8	17-10	20-7	15-12	15-12
UNC at Notre Dame	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	Notre Dame	UNC	UNC
N.C. State at Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Virginia at Pittsburgh	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Clemson at Virginia Tech	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Villanova at Providence	Villanova	Villanova	Providence	Villanova	Villanova	Villanova	Villanova
Purdue at Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
South Carolina at Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Baylor at West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	Baylor
Florida at Kentucky	Kentucky	Florida	Kentucky	Florida	Kentucky	Kentucky	Florida

Thoughts while senior writers Carlos Collazo and Brendan Marks argue whether or not Theo Pinson is as good as J.P. Tokoto: 1) Will Assistant Sports Editor Jeremy Vernon finish the year above .500? 2) Brendan and Carlos are tied in the standings. They're definitely scheming together again. 3) What is up with Johnny Manziel? 4) Is it healthy or socially accept-



Corey Risinger is an assistant state and national editor for The Daily Tar Heel.

able to eat Smoothie King for all three meals? 5) Did aliens abduct Marcus Paige and steal his powers? 6) What does the “C” stand for? 7) Why is Corey Risinger this week’s guest picker?

The Daily Tar Heel

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

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

Find a job • buy a couch • sell your car

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Across

1 San Francisco section

6 Hailing place?

10 One growing up fast?

14 Laura Petrie catchphrase

15 Will's role in "Celebrity Jeopardy!" sketches on "SNL"

16 Cultural opening?

17 Slip 'N Slide maker

18 Singer Halliwell

19 \_\_\_ time

20 National alternative

22 Playground threat

24 Word with guilt or debt

27 Symbol of strength

28 Those, in Tijuana

29 Tennessee team, briefly

31 Unveiling

35 It's double-hyphenated: Abbr.

36 South Asian garment

37 Helical pasta

38 Border area, which contains a hint to solving this puzzle's 12 border answers

41 Get back

42 Foot on a farm

43 Fleur-de-\_\_\_

44 Search casually, as for a bar pickup

45 Marathon prep run

46 Found (on)

47 Toon with an odd laugh

49 Author Allende

51 Big wind

54 "Doggone it!"

55 General Bradley

56 Rao's competitor

58 Richard \_\_.

Pulitzer-winning author of "Empire Falls"

62 Ranch neckwear

63 Old players, briefly

64 Root of the Progressive Era

65 Hightail it

66 Site of Cornwallis' surrender

67 City on New York's Black River

Down

1 Cattle-raising district

2 He lost to RMN

3 Nest egg letters

4 Migrants

5 Like stars

6 Witches

7 Miss modifier?

8 Good qualities

9 Kick out

10 The 18th edition of his original work was published in 2012

11 Type of arch

12 \_\_\_B

13 Textile production

settlement

21 Without success

23 Opened

24 Tourism hub

25 Bank, cardwise

26 Plea to remain

27 Move like ophidians

30 "Catch-22" pilot

32 H.S. experiment site

33 Reckless, say

34 Place to see stars

36 Tricks of the trade

37 Annual award recipient

39 Pitcher?

40 Simba, to Sarabi

45 Company founded in Beaumont

46 Scott of "NCIS: New Orleans"

48 "Neato!"

50 Common fastener

51 Historic Omaha suburb

52 Crazy

53 Munro pen name

54 Corn cower

57 Canine warning

59 Canine command

60 Seagoing pronoun

61 Drama set in Grover's Corner

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Jalynn Harris  
Wandering Womanist

Junior geography and linguistics major from Baltimore, Md.  
Email: jalynnh524@gmail.com

# Black people are aliens

Recently, I tried googling “Are Black people Aliens?” to see if the internet could provide any clarity to why I feel like E.T.’s first cousin sister. But mostly I just fell into a pit of anti-Black blog posts justifying slavery.

If you read my column last semester (shouts out the haters, couldn’t do it without you UNC Fan 1), you followed my six-month trek through Azanian soil, or more colloquially known as South Africa. Transitioning from Cape Town to Chapel Hill is in the realm of Alien Politics. A column of this size cannot get into the intimacies of Alien Politics, but I can throw out some definitions for you to grapple with.

Alien is generally used to describe people who belong to a foreign country, a negatively connoted term demarcating who does and doesn’t belong in a space. Walking through Chapel Hill, faux fur coat, painted lips, my womxn Black body can make me feel galaxies far from home.

Afro-pessimist theorist Jared Sexton says, “Black life is not lived in the world that the world lives in, but it is lived underground, in outer space.”

Black bodies across the diaspora experience an intergenerational embodied displacement. Entering into the intentional process of reclaiming such a scattered self can only be done in Black communion. But more so the quote shows how this attempt at communing with one’s selves is inherently counter-culture.

When trauma lives in your body and reinforces itself in mundane interactions, attempts at living outside of it counts you at odds with your physical space. The project of decolonizing self is an inward process that seeks to reconstruct some kind of proto- or rather alien, self. The key is to then center yourself in your alienness and the cosmic understanding within your body despite the violence of the post-colony.

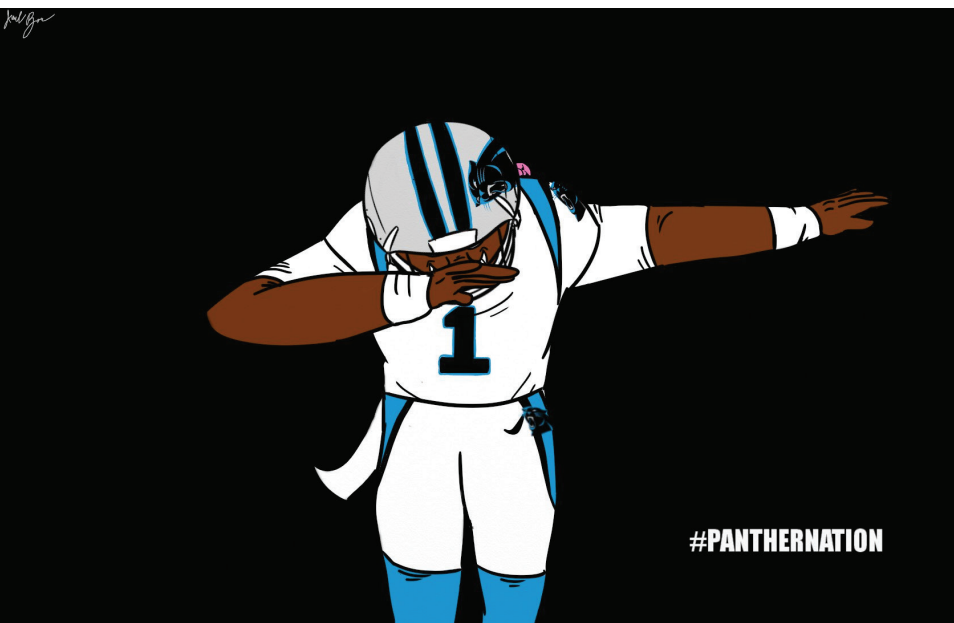
This unlearning is painful especially in re-entering normalized structures of colonial violence that continue to go unchecked. Crossing back into American soil has been a painful re-entry and makes the violence of America even more blatant. But centering myself in collective cosmic knowing has been a space of healing.

America is occupied land. Violence is maintained in the roots of this soil. Even reaction to such violence is taken as being “politically correct” or “too sensitive.”

Let me throw out another phrase: Black Girl Hysteria. It’s a self-made term that captures the cosmic alien stuff the construction of Black womanhood is made of. I am a body that has historically been denied occupying institutional space and yet persists in existing despite the maintenance of these systems. Hysteria comes at the avenue of unapologetically making space where space wasn’t intended to receive or recognize you.

This self-reclamation journey makes you not just feel, but understand yourself as an extraterrestrial being. To all my fellow aliens, here is a clarion call in joining me in decolonizing, in occupying space and issuing the extraterrestrial renaissance.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON By Jamal Rogers, jmlrgs@gmail.com



### EDITORIAL

# The New Greek

## Greek life needs to update policies for LGBTQ inclusion.

These are queer times indeed. If this statement makes you uncomfortable, consider the consequences queer and transfolk face when we continue to ignore, neglect, avoid, kill, deny or otherwise disrespect their personhood.

In the state of North Carolina it is legal to fire or deny employment to anyone who is a part of the LGBT community. Yes, in 2016, because sexual orientation and gender identity or expression are not protected by an executive order signed by Gov. Pat McCrory prohibiting discrimination, queer and transfolk can actually be forced out the workplace.

Numerous public and private agencies include “sexual orientation, gender identity or expression” in their nondiscrimination policies next to “race, religion, color, national origin, sex, age, disability and genetic information.” When asked to justify this blatant disregard for LGBTQ rights and protections, McCrory said he would not condone workplace discrimination but would follow along in the same tradition of previous N.C. governors.

Governors who, by the way, sought to define marriage strictly between a man and a woman. This is a travesty. A deliberate and crucial barrier to income, mobility, education and an affront to all families.

Recently, The Daily Tar Heel published an investigation on LGBTQ inclusivity within Greek organizations. Based off the 10 (out of 58) organizations that responded, many admitted to not having explicit clauses mentioning the inclusion of LGBTQ individuals.

While many reported having a strong culture of inclusivity, it is imperative that the Greek community not follow the example set forth by the governor’s office and include the clause “sexual orientation and gender identity or expression” in their non-discriminatory policies.

Furthermore, the Office of Fraternity & Sorority Life and Community Involvement should hold each member organization accountable by having a safe and very clear process for reporting discrimination. In the short term, Greek organizations will see a rise in quality membership and their impact within the greater university community. In the long run, these policies lay the foundation for the

New Greek.

Why is this important? Obviously, sexual orientation and gender identity are experienced by everyone in and outside of the Greek system.

While we assume that Greek life intrinsically excludes queer and transfolk, this isn’t always the case. To stereotype the Greek community as an entity of exclusion rather than inclusion along lines of race, sexuality and gender, we limit holding it accountable, we overlook its potential and initiated queer and trans members and we also deny the ability of the Greek community to improve.

Without a doubt, there are members of Greek organizations who oppose the New Greek, refusing to include black, trans, queer, women, disabled, fat, poor or otherwise traditionally marginalized and excluded students. However, national advocacy has taken a stance calling on various institutions to include and provide care to these groups.

As we pressure Greek organizations to eliminate and prevent gender-based sexual violence, taking a step such as including sexual orientation and gender expression says to LGBTQ individuals that their presence and safety are of the utmost importance.

### EDITORIAL

# Free the craft brew

## N.C. should remove senseless handicaps on craft breweries.

The Olde Mecklenburg Brewery, an up-and-coming craft brewery based in Charlotte, announced earlier this month that it was pulling out of a large investment in the Triad area — not because of bad business outlooks, but because government regulations forced its hand.

Under North Carolina law, breweries producing more than 25,000 barrels of beer a year must contract with a third-party distributor, meaning that they cannot market and sell their products directly to purchasers.

This imposes a substantial financial cost on smaller breweries looking to expand, and places them at a huge disadvantage: Startup breweries need leeway in marketing and distributing their brand to establish name recognition and compete with large,

established competitors — and most small brewhouses are better able to devote resources to marketing their own product than a large distributor with dozens of clients could do for them. As a result, successful small breweries are prevented from expanding and better serving their consumers, and many are forced to sell out to large national conglomerates.

North Carolina should strike these onerous restrictions and create a true free market in beer production and distribution. Everyone loses when entrepreneurs are hampered from being able to freely satisfy consumer demand. Small breweries are effectively penalized for success and prevented from growing. Restricted competition means consumers have fewer beer choices and pay higher prices. Potential startup breweries eschew North Carolina for other locales, costing the state jobs and investment.

Well, almost everyone loses — there are a

few winners. Crony beer wholesalers and their lobbyists, in bed with government, extort craft breweries and the beer consumer to ensure their own profits.

Due to their upstart competitors being hamstrung, large, established beer makers can afford to sit pretty and need not compete with upstarts by innovating or cutting costs. Politicians who go along with the racket get kickbacks for their reelection campaigns.

It doesn’t have to be this way — North Carolina has already relaxed its limits on the alcohol percentages allowed in beer, giving life to the blossoming craft brew industry seen today.

With an overwhelmingly conservative legislature, North Carolina Republicans, unless they really are a bunch of phonies and crony capitalists, should demonstrate their free market credentials, loosen up and relax their interference with beer producers — perhaps while enjoying a frosty craft brew.

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

“The media production department is great. We have great faculty and very successful alumni. Most of the production classes are small.”

Lana Jordan, on studying filmmaking as a student at UNC

### FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“We’ll have to make a decision about the renewal of The Daily Grind contract and we’ll do that like we always do.”

Brad Ives, on the possible privatization of The Daily Grind

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### McCrory is paying for trip to the Super Bowl

TO THE EDITOR:

I am dismayed by the Quick Hit on Gov. Pat McCrory in the Thursday, Feb. 4 edition of The Daily Tar Heel. You dared to call our governor an “enemy of our University” and said that you’re uncomfortable watching the Super Bowl on television knowing he will be present. If McCrory were our enemy, he would not have spoken at University Day in 2014, and he would not have supported our football team in the Russell Athletic Bowl.

I would like to point out that McCrory is attending the Super Bowl on his own dime and encourage you to learn how our Republican-led state government has worked to preserve higher education. When Republicans won the governorship and majorities in the General Assembly during a financial crisis, they could have cut funding to a point that UNC-CH fell behind in its academic mission. They didn’t. A “State of the State University” report from the John William Pope Center for Higher Education Policy shows that North Carolina has the fourth highest college expenditures per student in the country.

Kiplinger’s Personal Finance magazine just named UNC-CH America’s best-value public university, even in the midst of budget cuts. Pope Foundation research suggests that as the state university system continues to grow in size, UNC-CH may have to spread its share of the wealth to growing schools like UNC-Charlotte. Certainly the socialists here can get behind that. I am thankful to live in a state that values both education and frugality.

Will Riersson  
Executive Vice  
Chairperson  
UNC College Republicans

#### Wilson should be open more often

TO THE EDITOR:

Thursday’s paper featured an editorial entitled “Keep Wilson open later,” and I’m in full support of the idea. Lately I have been studying topics that only the Annex has books on — stuff like information science or technical evolution. But I also have a late schedule and often miss opportunities to browse Wilson for relevant books. It would be a great help if Wilson remained open later, even for just a few days of the week. It has the true character of a library, and while I don’t necessarily want to see an influx of students (that would ruin the quiet!), I would love for it to become a more flexible resource for those of us who utilize it.

John Fleshman  
Sophomore  
Information and library sciences

### Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

To DPS, so the first person you decide to get after at the BOG meeting is maybe the smallest person in the room? Congrats, bros, you just made me feel a whole lot safer. I think I saw a little old lady jay-walking somewhere you may want to taze.

That moment in a group project when you realize you are the only competent person, which feels good. Then you realize you will be doing all the work for an entire semester, which feels bad.

To the Bern ... sorry guy, I would like to hear more about Hillary’s damn emails. Particularly that part where she gets indicted for mishandling of classified documents and you get the nomination.

To the SBP candidates making way too long videos about themselves, I’ll tell you something my mother always told me: self-praise stinks.

The DTH had the wrong clues for the puzzle on Thursday, and I demand that someone be fired over this.

What do they expect me to do to stay awake in 9 a.m. physics? Take notes?

No seriously, the DTH had the wrong clues for the puzzle on Monday too. What is the endgame here?? There must be one.

I’m not letting this go. The DTH had the answers filled in to one of last week’s crosswords. How does that even happen?

9-across. Clue: Incompetent (abbr.). 3 Letters.

The answer to the previous kvetch is DTH.

Still me, still upset about the crosswords. Has someone been fired yet?

Also still me. I feel very passionately about word puzzles — I apologize for all my crosswords.

To my housemate who locked himself out in the cold this weekend ... I know I told you to take a cold shower, but you did not have to go that far.

This election has been all fun and games. But it’s time to get serious: When is Stephen Colbert going to announce his run for presidential office?

“Grease Live” was better than the original movie.” #ShitDukeStudentsSay

Oh, so you find John Krasinski attractive now because of his newly earned six-pack and abundant facial hair? Get in line; I’ve been here since he put Dwight Shruete’s stapler in Jell-O in 2005.

Dear The Onyen, please stop. It’s nice to try and be a major key, but you’ll never be The Minor. Thank you.

Getting drunk at Super Bowl parties on a Sunday are like when Frodo decided in Rivendell to carry the ring to Mordor. You know you are going to regret it tomorrow, but hey, someone has to do it. I do have my Sam (Cam).

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.