

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, February 17, 2016

## “THE QUEST TO FIND PEACE”



DTH PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/KATIE WILLIAMS, JOSÉ VALLE

Brice Johnson remembers his momma’s love every time he puts on his jersey

By **Brendan Marks**  
Senior Writer

This isn’t for you. It’s for him. Maybe her? Them.

This starts with a boy and ends with a man. There is youth and homemade chicken wings and loss and a silver heart and peace and “Mud.” And two loving mothers.

Maybe this is for them.

But first the boy.

Call him Brice, or Easy B or Jon Johnson. That’s his real name, Jonathan Brice Johnson.

Let’s go with Brice. Now he’s a senior on the North Carolina men’s basketball team, prepping for his last home matchup against Duke. UNC’s misunderstood leader. The subject of so much criticism ... but there’s a lot of his story left to tell. Maybe we should judge him after.

“You see me on the court, you see me walking around, but you still don’t know me,” Brice Johnson says.

He’s shaking his head.

“You know me from what people say and put on TV, but at the end of the day, you don’t know who I am exactly. You just don’t know what

I’ve been through.”

### ‘Remember the love’

Herman Johnson’s son was a pain in the ass.

The Edisto High varsity men’s basketball team thought so. Always showing up to practice in Orangeburg, S.C., getting in the way.

He watches his dad coach with boyish excitement. Big Herm in action. This is where Brice starts to fall in love with the game.

Go back. He already knows love. Renee Johnson made sure of it.

“He was our first, and that’s all we had,” Herman says. “He was our priority, and I know she was his.”

She loved Brice, that smothering only-momma-can-do kind of love that wraps around you like a blanket fresh out of the dryer. It warms you, makes you feel safe. Because no matter what, you’ve always got your momma. Even when she passes — cancer — she’s always in your heart.

“She never put herself first,” Brice says. “She would do anything for me.”

Just remember the love, between a mother and a son. Brice does.

### ‘Damn, I really need her’

Brice can’t sleep.

He’s awake in his bed. His mind is racing. It happens at night sometimes. After the crowds in the Smith Center disappear, after classes and practice and homework. When he’s alone, with his thoughts and his memories.

He gets up and leaves his room.

He doesn’t want to think anymore — not about that night. The night Herman and Giovanna, Renee’s sister, come into then-13-year-old Brice’s bedroom, and they see him sleeping. They don’t want to wake him up, but they have to.

So they do. She’s gone, they say. Eighteen months fighting colon cancer, all the chemo and secret trips to the doctor — now Renee is at peace.

That’s when Brice shuts down. He stops speaking, eating — everything. A mother’s love for her son never dies, but now things are different. She was gone. It was Oct. 11, 2008.

Brice would immortalize the day with his jersey number.

“I don’t think a lot of people understand how much that really hurts to lose your momma,” Brice

says. “I miss her every day, and then the other days, it’s like, ‘Damn, I really need her here right now.’”

This is one of those times when your mind wanders. Cancer. Death. I miss my mom.

Brice heads to the common area. Past the vintage Sports Illustrated covers hanging on the walls and onto the black leather sofa.

He’s thinking about her and love and what the hell anyone expects of him. The woman who made the best chicken wings he’s ever had on Super Bowl Sundays. She’s stuck in his head.

And then Brice starts to think about Taylor Sharp.

He’s in the common room too. Brice’s roommate and friend can’t sleep either. His emotions are getting the best of him. Love, sadness, empathy — how should he feel?

Neither of them speaks. They don’t have to. Taylor picks up the remote control. Do you wanna watch “Mud”? Matthew McConaughey is so good in it, and it’s been a while. And man, a Cook-Out milkshake sure sounds good right about now. Help me find a new pair of Columbia 11’s on eBay.

After the movie, though — it’s a

part of finding peace.

### ‘In their children’s hearts’

It’s Dec. 11, 2010, in Morganton.

Amy Sharp goes to First Presbyterian Church, or at least she used to. Now the church comes to her. She’s lying in her bed on the second floor at her home when she sees her congregation through the window. They’re holding ornaments and cards, leaving luminaries in the driveway.

Amy can’t get up to greet them — after five years, ovarian cancer takes its toll. But she isn’t ready to give up.

The churchgoers come to show support. They leave three silver hearts, hanging from the branches of the tree out front. Then they leave, too.

Amy wakes up the next morning and looks out the very same window. There’s snow everywhere. Taylor, her youngest son, pulls down the hearts and brushes off the snow. Feels the cold metal. Then he reads the engraving: Mothers remain in their children’s hearts forever.

Amy Sharp passed away the day

SEE JOHNSON, PAGE 4

## Tar Heels prepare for Ingram, Blue Devils

North Carolina hosts Duke at 9 p.m. in the 241st meeting between the two schools.

By **C Jackson Cowart**  
Assistant Sports Editor

As if the North Carolina men’s basketball team needs any more motivation against its crosstown rival, the numbers paint a compelling picture.

UNC leads the series 133-107, but Duke has claimed 10 of the past 13 meetings. The Tar Heels hold the top spot in the ACC, but the Blue Devils are riding a four-game winning streak.

But when No. 5 North Carolina (21-4, 10-2 ACC) hosts No. 20 Duke (19-6, 8-4 ACC) at 9:10 p.m. tonight in the Smith Center, anything can happen.

“It doesn’t matter if they’re 21-0 or 0-21,” sophomore Justin Jackson said. “Whenever it comes down to Duke-North Carolina, everybody’s going to come to play.”

**The one who got away**

From his second year in high school, Brandon Ingram was on UNC’s radar.

“We spent a ton of time on him. Loved him, loved everything about him,” Coach Roy Williams said. “I don’t know that I’ve ever worked a guy as long or as hard as we did Brandon.”

Williams said he recruited the



DTH FILE/ADDY LEE LIU

Senior guard Marcus Paige (5) signals to his teammates during Sunday afternoon’s home game against Pittsburgh. The Tar Heels beat the Panthers 85-64.

6-foot-9 Ingram for three years. But the nation’s No. 3 prospect ultimately landed eight miles down the road.

Tonight, Williams will likely turn to 6-foot-10 senior Brice Johnson to match Ingram’s length and athleticism.

“I have to go out and prove I can guard Brandon Ingram,” Johnson said. “I don’t think there’s ever been anybody I’ve ever guarded like that.”

### Towering Tar Heels

While Ingram’s length presents a

matchup problem for the Tar Heel defenders, the Blue Devils’ rotation includes three players above 6-foot-8.

And with six rotation players standing at 6-foot-8 or taller, UNC’s size advantage could prove paramount.

The Tar Heels also feature a deeper rotation, with nine active players averaging 10 minutes per game compared to six for the Blue Devils.

But Williams knows depth itself is hardly a virtue.

SEE DUKE, PAGE 4

## GPSF suing UNC Board of Elections

GPSF has taken issue with how the Feb. 9 instant runoff worked.

By **Maria Prokopowicz**  
Staff Writer

After the Graduate and Professional Student Federation’s referendum for separation failed on Feb. 9, President Dylan Russell filed a lawsuit with the UNC Student Body Supreme Court against the Board of Elections.

In spring campus elections, the student body voted on referendum to decide the future of graduate students’ governance — but it resulted in no change.

“The lawsuit has everything to do with an interpretation, and we’re not criticizing the Board of Elections,” Russell said. “It’s a fundamental disagreement on how the law was written and what the law says.”

The referenda up for voting were Better Together, which would have kept the government together while revising the student constitution, and Two for Two, which would have separated GPSF from undergraduate

student government. Students could also vote for no change.

“There were two (referenda) that would change the constitution in conflict with each other, so Congress passed a bill that allowed us to pursue a runoff-style voting for the two ballot measures,” said Grayson Berger, chairperson of the Board of Elections.

Students ranked the three options in order of preference. According to the bill, if no option reached a required threshold after first-preference votes were counted, the option with the fewest first-preference votes had to be eliminated and the vote recounted.

After the first round of voting, Two for Two had 50.2 percent of the votes, Better Together had 33.66 percent and the option for no change had 16.14 percent. The Board of Elections then eliminated Better Together and split its votes in a runoff. Two for Two then had 64 percent, and no change had 36 percent.

Because the Two for Two referendum did not reach its required two-thirds majority, it

SEE GPSF, PAGE 4

“All that I am or ever hope to be, I owe to my angel mother.”

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

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# The best of online



## in BRIEF



## Pit Talk

### Ranking of 5 best bathrooms on UNC's campus

By Hannah Macie  
Staff Writer

This blog is part of a multipart series about UNC campus bathrooms.

Bathrooms are very personal spaces. They also tend to be gross because, well, they're bathrooms. That's why it's important to find bathrooms that are suitable to your standards.

Here is a list of decent public restrooms I found around campus:

5. UNC Student Union, downstairs  
A bit down the hall and around the corner from Wendy's.

Less traffic than the bathroom on the Union's main level, fairly clean, fairly good atmosphere. All around, an OK bathroom. Not spectacular but better than a lot of places.

4. Rams Head Dining Hall, upstairs

The secret bathroom! Except not really, now that I've posted it on the internet. Just head on over to Rams Head Dining Hall, go upstairs and around the overlook thing, and you'll be there.



**DTH ONLINE:**  
Read more at [www.dailytarheel.com/blog/pit\\_talk](http://www.dailytarheel.com/blog/pit_talk).

### MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

#### THE ONYEN

Read up on the latest news from *The Onyen*, your source for all things satire:

South Campus witnesses confirmed Monday morning that local attention seeker and first-year student Rebecca Lynn Thompson capitalized on the return of icy walkways to campus.

Read more at [dailytarheel.com/blog/the-onyen](http://dailytarheel.com/blog/the-onyen).

#### SOCIAL MEDIA

Read *Carolina Living* for the do's and don'ts of social media.

1. It's all about aesthetic when it comes to social media. Make your feed aesthetically pleasing to the eye.

#### DUKE PAINT

Looking for tips on how to paint up for the Duke game? Visit *Tar Heel Life Hacks*:

1. A heel on the face
2. Take a shower in Carolina Blue
3. Clever puns to accompany your argyle
4. Grab a group of friends and your racing stripes

Read more at [dailytarheel.com/blog/the-onyen](http://dailytarheel.com/blog/the-onyen).

#### DUKE SUCKS

Check out *Pit Talk* for 10 terrible things that are better than Duke.

1. Ill-concieved questions on Yahoo Answers
2. John Travolta butcherina Idina Menzel's name

### CITY BRIEF

Chapel Hill emergency responders responded to a vehicle fire inside the 150 E. Rosemary St. parking deck on Tuesday around 2:30 p.m.

Police officers blocked Rosemary Street for about an hour. At 4:04 p.m. Tuesday, the Chapel Hill Fire Department tweeted that there were no injuries and the fire was out.

— staff reports

The Chapel Hill Transit bus stop located on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard near the Root Cellar Cafe will be closed today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The closure is due to an Orange Water and Sewer Authority project in the area. Residents can use a temporary bus stop located near the Bolin Creek Trail entrance on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard in the meantime.

— staff reports

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### TODAY

**Kids' Voices:** Spend about an hour at Kidzu for a fun musical education introduction. Craft a new instrument and make your own music. It's \$5 for the first child and \$3 for each additional child.

**Time:** 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.  
**Location:** Kidzu Children's Museum at University Place

**Pie a Dookie Day:** If you've ever wanted to slam a Duke fan in the face with a pie (and let's be honest, who doesn't dream of that?) come to the Pit sometime this morning.

**Time:** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Location:** The Pit

### THURSDAY

**Kids Yoga Class:** We didn't know kids were into yoga, but apparently, it's a thing. Kidzu and YogaJoy are partnering together for a 30-minute yoga class for kids. It's \$5 for each parent or child to attend.

**Time:** 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.  
**Location:** Kidzu Children's Museum at University Place

**Lunch Box Concert Series:** If you don't feel like eating your

sad sandwich alone at your desk or in the library, come to the Carrboro Century Center for a midday concert series with free Open Eye Cafe coffee. Thursday's artist is Nancy Middleton, a folk artist.

**Time:** Noon to 1 p.m.  
**Location:** 100 N. Greensboro 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.

### CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error, the headline of Tuesday's front page story "Parking service ends in eviction of homeowner" misrepresented the person who was evicted. Eric McAfee was a tenant of the property.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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

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## POLICE LOG

• Someone reported loud neighbors on the 100 block of Aberdeen Drive at 3:00 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone committed fraud on the 600 block of Hopewell Road at 4:20 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person posed as a nephew, asking a grandmother for money, and stole \$4,000 in cash, reports state.

• Someone reported suspicious condition at a parking deck at 1730 Fordham Blvd. at 12:39 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person reported a gate propped open at the car lot, reports state.

• Someone drove with a revoked license on Fordham Boulevard and Brandon Road at 11:30 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill

police reports.

• Someone resisted arrest at 1250 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 9:27 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person was wanted, ran from the officer and was then arrested, reports state.

• Someone drove while impaired on East Franklin Street and Raleigh Street at 12:10 a.m. Sunday, according to UNC Department of Public Safety reports.

• Someone damaged property at Parker Residence Hall at 1:05 a.m. Sunday, according to UNC Department of Public Safety reports.

• Someone reported larceny from the Health Sciences Library at 11:50 a.m. Tuesday, according to UNC Department of Public Safety reports.

# SPRING JOB & INTERNSHIP EXPO

## FEBRUARY 25 (THUR), 12-4PM

### Ram's Head Rec Center

Come meet employers that are hiring for full-time positions and internships locally and nationwide. View participating organizations at [bit.ly/UNCSpring2016](http://bit.ly/UNCSpring2016).

- Bring multiple copies of your resume and come prepared to impress!
- Business attire recommended.
- This event is open to all UNC-CH students.



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# Stories with a (heart) beat



DTH/GABRIELLE PALACIO

Will McInerney helped record a new podcast at WUNC Studios in Chapel Hill on Friday. The podcast is part of a series called Stories With a Heartbeat.

## New WUNC podcast explores heartbreak and hardship

By **Chloe Lackey**  
Staff Writer

WUNC-FM is making it possible to hear the story behind the heartbeat.

WUNC's new podcast, "Stories with a Heartbeat," blends together the spoken word and stories of conflict to help bring the human stories forward. The podcast debuted the first week of February.

Will McInerney, a poet, journalist and UNC faculty member who hosts the podcast, said he wants to shine a light on conflict humans experience — ranging from the deeply personal to societal.

The podcast combines sound clips, interviews conducted by McInerney, music by Apple Juice Kid and poetry interwoven into one final product.

"I think Will is a real talent," said WUNC's program director, David Brower. "He's really got something to say, and he says it in a really engaging manner. It's both informative and an artistic expression."

The first episode, currently accessible through WUNC's website, discusses the Chapel Hill shooting and its effects on local and worldwide communities. McInerney interviewed Farris Barakat, the brother of victim Deah Barakat, about his experience on the day of the tragedy.

"We decided to start with this conflict that started close to home. We thought it was a really powerful example of the complexity of conflict," McInerney said. "Seeing the hate and the violence and the destruction and loss of life, but also the beauty and the resilience and the legacy

— I wanted to explore how these two stories simultaneously exist."

The concept of the podcast has spent a long time in development, beginning with "Poetic Portraits of a Revolution," a project McInerney and multiple colleagues collaborated with WUNC to create. This relationship lasted over the years as McInerney and his colleagues continued to collect interviews from the Middle East, culminating into "Stories with a Heartbeat."

"Over the past couple of months, myself and my partner, Mike Mallah, we wanted a permanent concrete home for these stories," McInerney said. "We thought the podcast was an ideal format to harness these stories."

While the next episodes of the podcast's first season are still in the planning stages, the first few episodes will continue to focus on the

impact of the Chapel Hill Shooting. Brower said the first season is a soft launch.

"We're really hoping for feedback and that there's an audience for it. This is an experiment for us."

Mohammad Moussa, McInerney's colleague and fellow spoken word poet, is scheduled to appear through interview on a future episode. The episode will feature Moussa's spoken word project about the Chapel Hill Shooting, "Shattered Glass."

"I was so blown away by Will's work," Moussa said.

"Seeing how he's taking spoken word to these new places is both compelling and intriguing. He encourages the audience to think deeply about these topics, and it's truly inspiring."

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## More first-years engage in activism

**Not all student protesters should be grouped as political protesters.**

By **Zaynab Nasif**  
Staff Writer

The 2015 first-year class is the most likely to participate in student protests since the 1970s, according to a study from University of California, Los Angeles.

The Cooperative Institutional Research Program at UCLA found a jump in first-year students who are likely to participate in student protests from 5.6 percent in 2014 to 8.5 percent in 2015.

Kevin Eagan, one of the researchers for the study, said for the past 28 years, the percentage of first-year students likely to protest has hovered around five to eight percent.

But Eagan cautioned against using the term "political activism" as a catch-all for student protests, because students could be protesting nonpolitical issues such as sexual assault or tuition hikes.

Graeme Robertson, a political science professor at UNC who specializes in political protests, said in an email that this increase could be attributed to many reasons, particularly economic ones brought on by large student debt and a deficit of opportunities.

"This is coupled with a much clearer critique of inequality and the boom and bust economy that has emerged since the great recession of 2009 — moreover, students today see examples of protests internationally and in the U.S. with the Occupy and Black Lives Matter campaigns," he said.

At UNC, Vishal Reddy, co-president of the Campus Y and a member of The Daily Tar Heel's editorial board, said he has seen student protests have an impact on campus in recent years.

"The Real Silent Sam (Coalition)'s work with contextualization of campus materialized in a huge (Board of Trustees) initiative," Reddy said. "While the end results may not have been exactly what RSSC had intended when they began organizing, there's no doubt that it's their work that initiated these larger conversations about our campus's history."

Robertson said it is exciting to see students engaging in protests more, regardless of whether the protests can be termed "slacktivism" — activism involving minimal effort.

"As whether this is 'slacktivism,' it is always easier to say, 'yes, I am willing to protest' in a survey than it is to actually do something," he said. "Nevertheless, we are living in an exciting time of change in which young people are once more actively critiquing the status quo and setting out an agenda for change."

Eagan said students demanding and getting change will require college and university administrators to listen to their students.

"I think that it can be an empowering force for students to exercise their voice in their campuses and state and local governments," he said. "It will be in everyone's best interest that (campus administrators) engage in conversation and help students think about ways in which they might best channel their frustrations and enthusiasm for these issues."

Reddy said, as a student, he sees hope for reform on campus through student protests, and this study only supports that hope.

"It's obvious, but if more students participated in campus activism, I think we'd see more progressive reform."

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## TEDxUNC brings 3D printers to quad

**A Raleigh startup is collaborating with biomedical engineering.**

By **Harris Wheless**  
Staff Writer

People attending the Feb. 27 TEDxUNC conference will learn about 3D printing and biomedical engineering at an event called BME Betabox.

BME Betabox is a collaboration between UNC and N.C. State University's joint biomedical engineering department and Betabox, a Raleigh startup that creates mobile prototyping labs from shipping units.

The Betabox, which will be in Polk Place all day during the conference, is equipped with 3D printers, laser cutters, 3D design software, white boards and projectors.

Conference co-curator Olivia Nicolaus said the BME Betabox event fits in perfectly with the TEDxUNC conference.

"We want to give people the opportunity to be exposed to new ideas and engage with them. The talks are times for them to take in ideas from speakers. The breakout session provides time to get involved and participate with the ideas themselves. This will include things like laser cutting and design thinking that allow

you to get involved in the process," Nicolaus said.

Mason McClanahan, a student ambassador in the biomedical engineering department, said the event will set a foundation for the department's future educational outreach workshops, which will lead to more design, more prototyping and more philanthropy in the future.

"Ideally, this event is a pilot that can be developed into a tool for future use by the department to do community outreach," McClanahan said.

Devin Hubbard, a lecturer in the department, said he was hopeful the Betabox collaboration would soon get off the ground.

He said the end goal is to be able to take this all over North Carolina to places inside and outside the Triangle, including high schools and community colleges, and to anyone who doesn't have access to this equipment but could greatly benefit from it.

Nicolaus said the collaboration is exceptional in that it is between a student group, an academic department and a startup company.

"There will be lots of design thinking and rapid prototyping activities as well as opportunities for people to learn about them in and around the Betabox," Nicolaus said.

She said the theme of the conference is an exploration of the human



DTH FILE/CLAIRE COLLINS

Venroy July, an attorney and boxer from New York, speaks at last year's TEDxUNC at Memorial Hall. This year's conference will be held on Feb. 27.

body, which is being looked at through four different lenses: issues, inputs, outputs and frontiers.

"Issues include sexuality, race, and gender," Nicolaus said.

"Inputs relate to how we take care of our bodies, categories of which would be eating, sleeping and meditation. Output is how we use our body as a tool for artistic and athletic expression. Finally, frontiers look to the future. They are concerned with how technology and data can push the

body to new places."

Co-curator Ashita Gona said she wants people to walk away with an interdisciplinary perspective on the human body. She said her hope is that people will grasp the ideas that are being offered to them, as well as form their own.

"We want to provide people a great environment to think about the human body and what it means to be human," Gona said.

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## Non-tenure track faculty at Duke call for unionization

**Faculty want better job security and access to benefits.**

By **Tat'yana Berdan**  
Senior Writer

Fixed-term faculty at Duke University called for an election to unionize last week, citing a need for job security and better teaching conditions.

Duke Teaching First, a non-tenure track organization, is asking for a vote on joining the Service Employees International Union — a two million member union that includes airport workers, security officers and full and

part-time college faculty.

Faculty Forward, the union's higher education campaign, asks for a national standard payment of \$15,000 per course and greater access to higher education for students.

At Duke, 40 percent of faculty are fixed-term or non-tenure track employees, while at UNC, 48 percent of the university's nearly 3,700 employees are on fixed-term contracts.

MJ Sharp, a visiting lecturer at Duke University's Center for Documentary Studies and a member of the Organizing Committee of Duke Teaching First, said fixed-term faculty at Duke want to gain a stronger collective voice in campaigning for better job security and bet-

*"... This may be the start of a broader trend where we see non-tenure track faculty organizing more."*

**Jeffrey Hirsch**, UNC School of Law professor

ter access to employee benefits like health insurance.

"Everyone outside of academia who's not affected by this has this very romantic view of how instructors are treated and how much they get paid and things like that and it's a very, very antiquated view at this point," she said.

Non-tenure track faculty at UNC, while facing many of the same issues as their Duke counterparts, cannot unionize under state law.

Jeffrey Hirsch, a professor at the UNC School of Law, said Duke faculty are organizing under the National Labor Relations Act, which does not apply to state employees.

"State employees are only covered under any relevant state labor laws, and North Carolina has none whatsoever," Hirsch said. "In fact, North Carolina is one of two states that basically outlaws any collective bargaining with state agencies."

Nancy Fisher, chairperson of the Fixed-Term Faculty Committee at UNC, said the main strategy for fixed-term faculty at UNC has been dialogue between faculty members and administrators.

"We've been making some progress, and that's the preferred way to go," she said.

Fisher said non-tenure track faculty at UNC fall into three categories: clinical faculty, research faculty and teaching faculty. Of the teaching faculty, the most vulnerable are those that work on a contract and get paid by the course.

"There are still some departments at the university where these faculty could be better supported," Fisher said.

The national trend of hiring more non-tenure track faculty is bringing the issue to a wider audience and Duke faculty are not the first to take action, Hirsch said.

"I do think this is may be the start of a broader trend where we see non-tenure track faculty organizing more," he said.

Sharp said she and other faculty members at Duke are determined to see this process through until conditions for fixed-term faculty change.

"I don't see any compelling reason that we can't fix it. We need to fix it. We have the resources and the time and the passion and the energy."

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# A Tar Heel and Dookie: a romance of rivalry

By Marisa Dunn  
Staff Writer

For many couples, Valentine's Day means corny cards, romantic dinners and lots of chocolate. For Stephanie DeFazio and Joe Hendricks, it meant the UNC-Duke basketball game

was quickly approaching. DeFazio, a senior biology major from Long Island, and Hendricks, a first-year student at Duke's School of Law from Easley, S.C., began dating in September. Tonight's game is the biggest event in their rivalry relationship so far.

Unsurprisingly, they disagree on who will win tonight. "UNC is going to win, for sure," DeFazio said. "I think Duke could do it," Hendricks said. "This would probably be the highlight of their season, so I think they'll be extra motivated."

Hendricks attended Clemson University as an undergraduate, but being in the ACC made him very aware of the rivalry. He said he became a fan as soon as he arrived at Duke.

"When you see all the fans around campus, you can't help but get into it," he said. "The basketball headquarters are also next to the law school, so seeing Coach K drive to work every few weeks is pretty cool."

Despite Hendricks' allegiance to the Blue Devils, DeFazio said she's taken him to UNC basketball games.

"I even made him wear a UNC shirt. But we've established that I would never wear a Duke shirt," she said.

DeFazio's friends are less accepting of Hendricks' Duke ties than she is. Elisabeth Clymer, a UNC senior from Burke, Virginia, said she makes sure to capitalize on opportunities to poke fun at Duke when Hendricks is around.

"One time he showed up to go out on Franklin Street in a Duke shirt," Clymer said. "I had to make some comments



DTH/JESS GAUL

Senior Stephanie DeFazio and Duke law student Joe Hendricks met in September.

about that one. I just make sure to keep him on his toes."

DeFazio doesn't face the same resistance from Hendricks's friends.

Hendricks's law school classmate David Yasinovsky graduated from UNC in 2014. He said he had an immediate bond with DeFazio.

"It's nice to be able to make fun of Joe sometimes," Yasinovsky said. "Stephanie and I definitely have a lot of common ground."

Although tonight is DeFazio and Hendricks' first experience with the rivalry,

they've experienced competition between their alma maters before.

"I had to restrain myself when Clemson beat UNC for the ACC football championship," Hendricks said. "That was tough."

While Hendricks may always be loyal to the Tigers, this rivalry game could be what makes him just as loyal to Duke.

"I don't know if I hate UNC yet," he said. "Hate is a strong word. But I know if we lose, I know I'm going to hear about it. So, maybe I preemptively

hate UNC."

DeFazio said she got tickets for the game through the student lottery, while Hendricks said he'll be watching it at a bar in Durham.

And if DeFazio's game prediction comes true? She said she doesn't know if she'll be able to curb her enthusiasm for Hendricks's sake.

"I will celebrate to my heart's content, but I'll try not to rub it in his face too much. But I might not be able to help myself."

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## DUKE

FROM PAGE 1

"Just playing more people doesn't get them in foul trouble," Williams said. "You've got to attack the basket."

### Putting it all together

After thrashing Pittsburgh 85-64 on Sunday, North Carolina is riding its highest wave of momentum since it entered February with a 12-game winning streak.

But while the Tar Heels dominated nearly every facet of their win over the Panthers, UNC was outrebounded

19-1 on the offensive glass — something Williams said he has never seen before in his 28 years of coaching.

Senior guard Marcus Paige said he is surprised with the team's inability to put together a complete game thus far.

But come tonight, all of that could change.

"We finally put together one part, but we left another part behind ...," he said.

"Maybe (tonight's) the night we put together a complete game, and (Williams) will just have to applaud our effort all the way around."

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## GPSF

FROM PAGE 1

did not pass.

GPSF Chief of Staff Marissa Cann said the Executive Board did not understand why the Board of Elections had not dropped no change, which had the fewest votes. But Berger interpreted the bill differently.

"Our ruling was that students have to maintain the ability to maintain the status quo, the ability to have no change happen," Berger said. "As a result we felt that that option could not be taken away from students."

Cann said if the Board of Elections had followed the bill literally by dropping no change there would have been a second runoff, which would have resulted in Two for Two passing with 100 percent of the votes. Berger declined to comment on that outcome.

"The fact that we had a clear majority and there is a direct discrepancy between how Board of Elections interpreted the bill and what it actually says, we all agreed that this was a legitimate thing to bring up and a legitimate lawsuit to file," Cann said.

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## JOHNSON

FROM PAGE 1

after next.

### 'The sons of our mothers'

Brice is getting ready to leave for the 2015 NCAA Tournament. UNC is headed to Jacksonville, Fla., far, far away from Chapel Hill or Orangeburg or Morganton.

Brice and Taylor start talking before he leaves. About

sneakers, a game of HORSE on the Nerf basketball hoop in their living room. Then moms.

Brice might've been upset or just nervous about the weekend, Taylor can't remember now. It doesn't matter. Brice never asks him for anything specifically. They're just talking. But Taylor knows when his friend needs something.

So Taylor pulls a silver heart out of his back pocket, the one he's kept close to him since the day his mom died. The original

was worn down — that happens after five years stuck in a wallet — so he'd ordered new ones. He hands it to Brice.

Take it, Taylor says. She's looking down on you, and she's proud. I want you to have it.

This is before Brice Johnson becomes who he is today. Not yet UNC's leading scorer, or the ACC Player of the Year frontrunner. He's just a friend who needs some help, and Taylor gives it to him.

Brice takes the heart, but he grabs onto more. He reaches for their brotherhood. It's been growing since their first year, when they discovered their tragic bond. And now, that bond goes beyond words or heartfelt texts on Mother's Day.

It comes to peace. So does it exist?

"There's no getting loved ones back," Taylor says.

"That's the first reality you have to swallow in the quest to find peace."

It's hard to cope with, but it's true. Herman, try as he may to fill in the gaps, can never replace Brice's mom. His teammates, and Coach Roy Williams, can go out to eat with him, but they'll never be able to whip up wings like Renee could. And basketball, the game he's grown to love? Brice can be whoever he wants on the court, but his mom will never watch him play again.

Maybe that is peace. Something as simple as wearing the No. 11 to honor the day his mother died, something to remind him that she's always there in spirit.

Maybe that's not eloquent or easy or even attainable. Maybe peace is what you make of it, whatever you need to keep going. Say, a silver heart.

"Brice and I know that we will always be the sons of our mothers," Taylor says. "We know that our moms walk with us each day in all that we do, and I cannot envision anything more peaceful than that."

It's what Brice thinks about every time he puts on his jersey. "I'm sure she would love to be here now," Brice says.

No, this was never for you. It was for Brice and Taylor. For Big Herm, back home in the Edisto gym.

But mostly it was for them: for Renee and for Amy. And it always will be.

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# Chapel Hill prepares for rivalry game

**Businesses and residents are ready for potential celebrations.**

By Jane Little  
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill police officers, businesses and residents are gearing up for the biggest UNC basketball game of the year and the celebrations that could follow.

It is a long-standing tradition that when UNC beats Duke, students rush from the Smith Center to Franklin Street.

The Chapel Hill Police Department will increase its presence on Franklin Street to make sure any potential celebrations do not get out of hand.

"We prepare for either game outcome and whatever might come after the game ends," said Joshua Mecimore, Chapel Hill Police Department spokesperson.

The last time UNC beat Duke — Feb. 20, 2014 — there were no arrests related to students rushing Franklin Street as of 12:30 a.m. the next morning.

"We have more officers available and prepared to cover whatever needs might arise during or following a game," he said.

Late-night Franklin Street favorites, like Sup Dogs and BSkis, are also prepared for a UNC victory.

"If you've been on Franklin, you've seen our huge sign that says 'Honk if Dook Sucks,'" said Lindsey Ewing, general

manager of Sup Dogs.

"We're super stoked about (the game)," she said.

Sup Dogs opened in June 2014, so Ewing said she has not seen the rush on Franklin Street after a Tar Heel victory.

"We want them to rush Franklin Street, we want to see the craziness, we want them to win," Ewing said.

She said the restaurant was filled with cheering fans during both of the Duke-UNC games last year.

"We were packed the Saturday it was a home game and we were packed for the away game," Ewing said.

Bradley Smith, owner of BSkis, said when UNC wins a home game against Duke, he sees a lot of people rushing Franklin Street.

"We're in a college town, we definitely love Chapel Hill

and we love beating Duke," Smith said.

"It's a welcomed madness, if you will," he said.

Chapel Hill residents also participate in the victory celebrations when UNC triumphs over Duke.

Franklin Street residents Stephen and Sandra Rich said they love living close enough to downtown so they can experience the festivities.

"Even as part of the real 'senior' class, we always celebrate on Franklin with the students after a victory over Duke," Stephen Rich said.

Stephen Rich said Franklin Street celebrations have changed over the years.

When UNC defeated Duke in 2014, students lit a couch on fire, climbed telephone poles and made small bonfires on Franklin Street.



DTH FILE PHOTO

Excited fans jump over a bonfire on Franklin Street after North Carolina beat Duke in men's basketball on Feb. 20, 2014.

Stephen Rich said in the 1990s, students celebrated the victories with Carolina Blue paint instead of bonfires. "Either way, a win versus Duke and celebrating on

Franklin is just one more thing that makes the Carolina experience so special," Rich said.

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# New Fetzer weight center is intense

**Only two students have bought semester passes so far.**

By Brinley Lowe  
Staff Writer

Campus Recreation opened a new facility this semester for students interested in Olympic weightlifting and other forms of intense exercise.

Sandbags, kettlebells and various kinds of weights can be found in the Tar Heel Training Center, which used to be the sixth racquetball court of Fetzer Hall.

Lauren Mangili, senior associate director of Campus Recreation, said the total cost of the facility was \$15,000 and includes new training equipment, flooring and other accessories.

"The floor was damaged and needed to be replaced to be used for anything, actually,

so they removed the wooden floor, and they replaced it with a rubber flooring," she said.

For \$55 a semester or \$5 a day, students have unlimited access to the facility during drop-in hours. Campus Recreation is also offering a free one-day trial for first-time users. Drop-in hours are two-hour periods throughout the week when individuals can use the gym without participating in a group class.

Nick Gregory, strength and conditioning intern for Campus Recreation, said two students have bought semester passes so far.

Liz Walz, Campus Recreation's fitness coordinator, said the passes are necessarily expensive because of the costs of renovation, equipment and staff.

"It was really expensive to convert this space, and the specialty equipment isn't standard, you know, and it's expensive," Walz said. "The space is moni-

tored, and that's outside of our budget as of right now ... (but) if you're basing it off of prices that other universities have, it's actually quite reasonable."

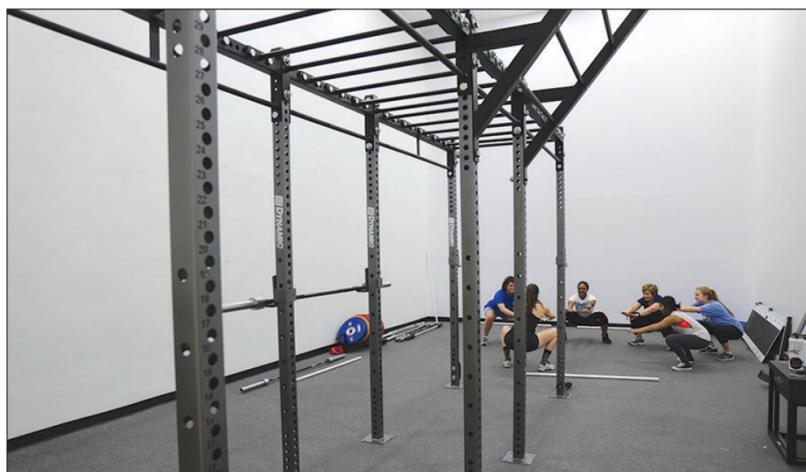
Gregory said use of the same equipment costs individuals two to three times as much at other gyms.

Walz said Campus Recreation wants to make back the money it spent.

"We're definitely looking to hope to break even ... You have to be able to continually offer and update your facilities, update your equipment, and all that kind of stuff," she said. "So you have to be able to charge for certain things that are extra and above and beyond in order to cover your costs."

Walz said a fitness consultant will be present during all drop-in hours to make sure the specialty equipment is used properly.

She said she believes there is a student demand for special types of training equipment.



DTH/ZHENWEI ZHANG

A group of women work out in the new Tar Heel Training Center in Fetzer Hall on Thursday.

"There is also just a lot of really cool fitness equipment out there, and we wanted students to have access to this equipment," said Walz.

Gregory said the new facil-

ity was created for small group training participants and niche athletes like Olympic weightlifters, power weightlifters and CrossFitters who had not been able to practice their sports on

campus in the past.

"We're really trying to develop a community on campus for them," Gregory said.

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## Operation Smile gets funds from Congress

**The organization raises money for surgeries, not travel.**

By Keeley Gay  
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Student Congress decided to grant nearly \$10,000 to Operation Smile for the purpose of international student leadership conferences and mission training workshops.

Operation Smile's goal is to provide community service, fundraise to send students on mission trips and raise awareness throughout campus. They provide cleft lip and cleft palate surgeries on international mission trips.

Ryan Cody, the founder and president of Operation Smile at UNC, requested money for the conferences and mission training workshops, a necessary component for students to go on mission trips.

Sophomore Student Congress representative Aidan Hennessy said this money originally added up to nearly \$20,000, but Cody allowed Student Congress to cut the funding in half.

Operation Smile at UNC has made a large amount of money through fundraising, but this money all goes towards future surgeries.

Money for travel is not raised through the fundraisers.

"We've made a lot of progress in the last three years, and we look forward to keeping that trend going," Cody said. "We need help from Student Finance Committee and Congress to help us with that."

To cut down the cost of travel, Student Congress decided that individuals who are attending the mission training workshop will also attend the international student leadership conferences.

"In (finance) committee, we wanted to get the most cost-effective solution possible and then bring it before Congress and say 'with us maximizing our money, does this make sense?'" Student Congress representative Craig Amasya said.

Amasya said the funding granted to Operation Smile was to promote leadership development.

Some members of Student Congress were not as supportive of the funding.

"I am not entirely satisfied with the potential of this to bring something back to the student body here at the University," representative John Anagnost said. "It seems like there will be a limited number of students who benefit from this leadership training, but it seems like that training is oriented towards projects that are not at this University."

*"We wanted to get the most cost-effective solution possible."*

Craig Amasya  
Student Congress representative

Although Anagnost said Operation Smile is a great organization, he was unsure how it aligns with the mission behind the money that Student Congress has to allocate.

"The leadership training brings active leadership back here to the club, whereas the mission training is training them to do mission work that is outside of UNC," representative Travis Broadhurst said. "This training doesn't benefit UNC students other than those students going on the mission trip."

Overall, Broadhurst said the funding of international student leadership conferences and mission training workshops will be beneficial to UNC.

"I think it creates a really good name for UNC and a really good name for (Operation Smile at UNC)," Broadhurst said. "I think it's going to bring a lot of leadership back."

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## Supreme Court delays Clean Power Plan

By Caroline Metzler  
Staff Writer

The Supreme Court temporarily delayed the implementation of the Environmental Protection Agency's Clean Power Plan Feb. 9.

The Clean Power Plan — a plan to regulate carbon emissions from coal-firing power plants nationwide — was created by the EPA and backed by the Obama administration in an attempt

to combat global warming.

"Given the current state of politics, (the Clean Power Plan is) arguably the most important single federal action that's happened to our climate in our history," said Dave Rogers, state director of the environmental advocacy group Environment North Carolina.

White House Press Secretary Josh Earnest said the Obama administration disagrees with the Supreme Court's decision, according to a statement.

"(The plan) will deliver better air quality, improved public health, clean energy investment and jobs across the country and major progress in our efforts to confront the risks posed by climate change," he said.

The Supreme Court ruled in a 5-4 decision to delay the plan until its legality could be determined after 29 states and state agencies, including North Carolina, filed a lawsuit to suspend it. The case will be heard in the D.C. Circuit Court in June.

"I have no doubt that the EPA's Clean Power Plan is lawful and is justified under the Clean Air Act. The Supreme Court itself has recognized the need for the EPA to regulate carbon emissions," said David Neal, staff attorney at the Southern Environmental Law Center.

Delaying the plan is an unprecedented move for the Supreme Court — a plan like this has never been delayed without a decision first by a lower court, Neal said.

"It has not been the Supreme Court's role to stay a rule when no court has had

a chance to assess it, especially a rule like this one when compliance didn't begin until several years out," he said.

Gov. Pat McCrory has been a leading force in efforts to suspend the plan.

"Not only will these new federal rules raise electricity rates; they have the potential to jeopardize the success we've made in making North Carolina's air the cleanest it's been since we began tracking air quality back in the 1970s," McCrory said in an Aug. 3 statement.

Rogers said the plan is unpopular with fossil fuel companies and politicians sponsored by fossil fuel companies.

Duke Energy Corporation — the leading energy company in North Carolina — is not majorly affected by the Supreme Court decision due to their existing standards of emission reduction.

"We continue to work on modernizing our system and reducing emissions — we've already reduced CO2 emissions over 20 percent from 2005 levels and we're committed to building on that progress," said Sean Walsh, spokesperson for Duke Energy, in an email.

But Neal said the delay of the plan should not affect the EPA's long-term goal of reducing carbon emissions.

"I think the fundamental issue is that the decision for the stay isn't going to stop the shift to cleaner, cheaper energy that's already happening in the Southeast and throughout the nation," he said.

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# How do you feel about Chase Rice?

Compiled by staff writer **Bridey Kelly**  
Photos by **Bridey Kelly**

Carolina Union Activities Board announced Friday that the Jubilee headliner will be UNC graduate Chase Rice. We asked UNC students their thoughts.

**Christina Townsend**

Senior, communication studies major



"Our fees pay those funds that CUAB is using for Chase Rice, so like one, why didn't we get a more direct say, and two, why isn't Chase Rice performing for free, as a Carolina alumni?"

**Sammy Said**

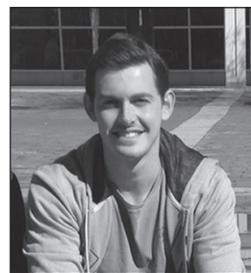
Senior, economics major



"I think it was all about money. Obviously it's more expensive to get Fetty Wap, so they got Chase Rice. Not happy about it."

**Alex Simpson**

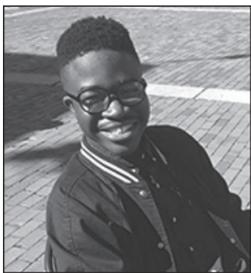
Senior, exercise and sport science major



"Honestly, I don't really care too much, but Chase Rice is definitely less hype than any of the rappers would be. That would have been pretty fun if they brought Fetty Wap in."

**Osaru Onaiwu**

Junior, biology major



"I feel like it'll be a really weird transition though with the artists that performed last year to this year, but I'm always open for new surprises."

**Paityn Lugo**

First-year, biology major



"I'm kind of surprised that they picked Chase Rice, but I'm a huge country fan, so I'm really excited and that's a very unpopular opinion."

**Jordan Skinner**

Sophomore, physics major



"I was kind of hoping it was going to be Twenty One Pilots, because I love that band a lot. Maybe I'll check out his stuff, maybe it will be something interesting."

# Student's shiba inu is pawsitively advanced

**Senior Zen Yang's dog Nike is loud, laid-back and loyal.**

By **Paige Connelly**  
Staff Writer

All dogs are created equal, but some just catch your eye — like UNC senior Zen Yang's unique and adorably vocal shiba inu, Nike.

Since the internet fueled an obsession with these fox-like Japanese dogs, 13-year-old Nike gets a lot of attention.

But Yang got Nike before they were cool.

"I went to the pet store, and I was going to get a husky," he said.

But instead of falling in love with a husky, he fell in love with Nike's laid-back attitude.

"He was just lying there,

not giving a shit about anything," he said. "I was like, 'I want this dog.'"



First on Nike's list of admirable qualities, though, is that he's a world traveler. Yang got Nike at a pet store in Taiwan before he moved to the United States.

"I moved here like, 10 or 11 years ago," Yang said. "Then he stayed in Taiwan for a year-and-a-half longer than me. Then he moved over here with my brother."

Nike's also basically famous. "Someone posted a picture of me and Nike on Overheard (at UNC) this one time," Yang said.

A student on Facebook had snapped a photo of the two on a walk and captioned it, "Much Carolina."

"It got like, 3,000 likes,"

Yang said, proudly.

Shiba inus are the meme-famous Doge-dogs that are also often pictured stuck in random places and looking pretty apathetic about it.

Yang said Nike gets a lot of Doge comments. He doesn't mind them though.

"Most people, they get excited about seeing Nike because they've seen the Doge meme," Yang said. "They're like, 'Ah, Doge.'"

Nike is vocal when hungry. "He doesn't really bark-bark at dogs or at people or anything," Yang said. "He speaks."

And, to add to his many qualities, Nike's adventurous. But it can get him in trouble.

"He actually ran away for three months when I was a kid," Yang said. "The dog pound found him with a litter of puppies, and a bunch of other dogs."

Now, Nike's micro-chipped.

But his wild streak continues.

"He always runs away when he's not on a leash," Yang said.

Yang also said having a dog in college can be difficult.

"Sometimes you have to stay late on campus, a lot, and so my roommates help me feed Nike, and walk Nike sometimes," he said.

Alex Simpson, Yang's roommate, said he enjoys having Nike around.

"He's a good dog. He's a piece of work sometimes, but he's a good dog," he said.

Simpson said Nike's incredibly loyal to Yang, so Nike doesn't bother him at all.

"He's apathetic towards us. Zen's really the only person he listens to," he said. "It could be the language barrier."

And that's another check for Nike's coolness: He knows a different language.

"He speaks Chinese," Yang



DTH/NICHOLAS BAFIA

Senior Zen Yang takes his shiba inu, Nike, for a walk. Yang got Nike in Taiwan 13 years ago, before he moved to the U.S.

said. "The commands I train him in are in Chinese."

"Do you think he'd have trouble communicating with English dogs?" asked Vikram Sethuraman, Yang's other roommate.

"Dogs aren't just cute companions," Yang said. "They're comfort, and they're support. 'Dogs, they make people happier,'" Yang said.

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## Q&A with Raleigh EIC **Christa Gala**

Christa Gala is both an adjunct professor in the UNC School of Media and Journalism and the editor-in-chief for Raleigh Magazine. Staff writer Leah Moore spoke with Gala about what it's like to balance the two, who works for her, her areas of expertise and with whom she'd love to grab dinner.



**Christa Gala** is the editor-in-chief of Raleigh Magazine and a journalism professor at UNC.

governor's budget. This made it timely politically and also gave our readers a behind-the-scenes view that a newspaper wouldn't have the time or space to cover.

**DTH:** What do you think are the most important skills or qualities for an aspiring journalist to have and why?

**CG:** The most important qualities a journalist can have are to be accurate and fact-check and to have a natural curiosity and, most of all, to ask really good questions. So I always ask my students, "What's missing here, and, as a reader, what would you want to know?"

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**The Daily Tar Heel:** How do you balance being both a professor and the editor-in-chief for Raleigh Magazine?

**Christa Gala:** It is very, very hard. I mean, I have work a lot. I work a lot at home. But if you have a good calendar and keep things organized, that makes it a lot easier.

**DTH:** What do you like about being a professor in the MJ-School here?

**CG:** I love the students. They're fantastic. They're really eager to learn and respectful. They're engaging, and they always participate. I love watching them start as a beginner and grow and learn how to write a story that's their own. Over the course of a semester, they really change, and you can see it really quickly.

**DTH:** What's your favorite part about being the editor-in-chief for Raleigh Magazine?

**CG:** We look at national issues and how they're affecting us locally. Naturally, that has been an interesting thing for the journalism side of me. The fact that we're not a daily, that we have a little time to get different angles and talk to different sources — that makes it even better. We can find that angle that no one else is covering.

**DTH:** Do you have a favorite story that has run in Raleigh Magazine?

**CG:** Yes, I do! Early on in our history, maybe our second issue, we got an in-depth look at Central Prison in Raleigh. At that time, there had been a major escape from a New York prison, and we were looking

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## ELECTION NOTICE

IN ACCORDANCE WITH NORTH CAROLINA GENERAL STATUTE 163-33(8), NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified voters of Orange County that the NC Primary Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 15, 2016 to vote for Federal, State, Judicial, County Offices, a State-wide Bond and Orange County School Board Members. The polls will be open from 6:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. on Election Day.

Most voters will be asked to present acceptable photo identification when presenting to vote in person at the polls, with exceptions for voters who are unable to obtain acceptable photo identification, have a religious objection to being photographed, or are victims of a natural disaster. The acceptable forms of photo identification are a NC Driver's License or DMV-issued Identification Card (expired up to four years), US Passport or Passport Card (unexpired), Military ID Card or Veterans Affairs ID Card (unexpired, if there is an expiration date), and certain Tribal Enrollment Cards. **VOTERS WHO ARE UNABLE TO OBTAIN ONE OF THESE FORMS OF IDENTIFICATION MAY STILL VOTE IF THEIR INABILITY IS DUE TO A REASONABLE IMPEDIMENT** such as a lost or stolen ID, lack of transportation, illness or disability, a lack of proper documents, work schedule, and others. These voters may vote a provisional ballot after completing a Reasonable Impediment Declaration and providing an alternate form of identification or the last four digits of their social security number and their date of birth. Acceptable alternate forms of identification for voters who complete a Reasonable Impediment Declaration include their voter registration

card or a current utility bill, paycheck, government check, bank statement, or other government document bearing the voter's name and current address. Alternative voting options are available for voters who do not present acceptable photo identification for a reason other than a reasonable impediment to obtaining one. Voters who use curbside voting may also present one of the alternative forms of identification described above. No identification is required to vote an absentee ballot by mail. Free Identification Cards for registered voters are available from the NC DMV. For assistance with obtaining acceptable photo identification for voting or for more information on exceptions and alternative voting options, contact the NC State Board of Elections voter outreach team toll-free at 1-866-522-4723 or visit www.VoterID.nc.gov.

All residents of ORANGE COUNTY who are registered to vote with the Orange County Board of Elections may vote in this election. Voters who are previously registered need not re-register for this election. **THOSE VOTERS WHO ARE REGISTERED UNAFFILIATED MAY VOTE IN THE PRIMARY ELECTION.** Unaffiliated voters will be given a choice of ballot at the polling places. Those residents of Orange County who are not registered to vote must register by February 19, 2016 to be eligible to vote in this election. Registered voters who moved within Orange County or wish to change their party affiliation must notify the Board of Elections, in writing of these changes by February 19, 2016.

Orange County also offers absentee voting by mail to all Orange County registered voters who wish to vote by mail rather than in-person at a one-stop early voting site or on Election Day. Requests for an absentee ballot must be made on a State Board of Elections Absentee Request Form, available at the County Board of Elections office, online and at all one-stop early voting sites. The request must be received in the Orange County Board of Elections office or any one-stop early voting site by 5:00 p.m. on March 8, 2016. Completed absentee ballots must be returned to the Orange County Board of Elections by 5:00 p.m. on March 15, 2016.

You may register in-person and vote during One-Stop Early Voting only. The One-Stop Voting period begins Thursday, March 3, 2016 and ends at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, March 12, 2016. Voters who fail to notify the Board of Elections of a change to their name or address must update their information when presenting to vote, and may be required to vote a provisional ballot.

Voters who require assistance with casting their ballot are entitled to assistance by an appropriate person of their choice or an election official. Registration facilities and polling places are accessible to the elderly and handicapped. Curbside voting is available for voters who are not physically able to enter the polling place.

### LOCATIONS AND TIMES FOR ONE-STOP VOTING SITES

**Board of Elections Office - 208 S. Cameron St., Hillsborough**

Thursday & Friday, March 3rd & 4th	<b>Hours: 9:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.</b>
Saturday, March 5th	<b>Hours: 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.</b>
Monday-Friday, March 7th- 11th	<b>Hours: 9:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.</b>
Saturday-March 12th	<b>Hours: 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.</b>

**Carrboro Town Hall - 301 W. Main St., Carrboro**

**Seymour Senior Center - 2551 Homestead Rd., Chapel Hill**

**Chapel of the Cross - 304 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill**

**New Hope Community Center - 4014 Whitfield Rd., Chapel Hill (new site)**

**Efland Ruritan Club Building - 3009 US Hwy 70 West, Efland (new site)**

Thursday & Friday, March 3rd & 4th	<b>Hours: 10:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.</b>
Saturday, March 5th	<b>Hours: 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.</b>
Monday - Friday, March 7th- March 11th	<b>Hours: 10:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.</b>
Saturday-March 12th	<b>Hours: 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.</b>

**Persons with questions concerning registration, absentee ballots, location of polling sites, early voting at One-Stop locations or other election related matters, should call the Board Office (919-245-2350) between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday or visit our website at <http://www.orangecountync.gov/elect>**



DTH/KATIE STEPHENS

The Hamilton Road Fire Station is getting a renovation after being on Chapel Hill's list of investment projects for at least 10 years.

# Hamilton Road Fire Station to be renovated, updated

By Alexis Allston  
Staff Writer

The redevelopment of the Hamilton Road Fire Station is finally underway after nearly a decade in the making.

Chapel Hill Town Council member Donna Bell said the redevelopment project has been on the town's list of larger investment projects for at least 10 years.

"We don't often find the funds to do these projects," Bell said. "It's very difficult."

Interim fire Chief Matthew Sullivan said the facilities of the Hamilton Road Fire Station have been outdated for a long time. Sullivan said the station hasn't been in the best shape since it was built in the 1950s, when there were very few in the fire service, and the station is too small to accommodate their current work force.

"The systems are antiquated," Sullivan said. "It's like if you had a 50-year-old house — there's lots of things you want to change. A new fire station will allow us to maximize all our resources."

When the cramped quarters are expanded at the Hamilton Road station, it will allow the Chapel Hill Fire Department to position more resources at a very ideal location near the university.

"It improves our existing facilities and strategically positions us in a very important location for the future as far as growth and development," Sullivan said.

Bell said one of the benefits of the redeveloped station is that it will allow the town to provide better protection to its residents. Bell said another benefit is the cost of the redevelopment, which will be significantly less since

the town has partnered with a private developer.

"The unique part about this redevelopment is public-private partnership," Sullivan said. "The town is partnering with a developer who has interest in commercial office space in the place."

Sullivan said currently, the property the station is on does not sit on the list of taxable properties in Chapel Hill. Since the town is trading the property with the private developer for investment in the building, the property will become taxable.

"The town will get \$40,000 a year in additional tax revenue," Sullivan said.

Chapel Hill resident Morgan Alderman said she's not sure it's practical to redevelop the Hamilton Road area with commercial offices since business there doesn't seem to be thriving.

"It could bring in some more local businesses and bring in some more tax revenues, and businesses might rent it because it would probably be cheaper than Franklin Street," Alderman said. "It still seems like it's not the smartest business deal."

The commercial office space would account for 53,000 square feet of the area. The fire station would occupy 10,000 square feet.

"There may also be an emergency medical service unit for Orange County," Sullivan said. "We're positioning all resources in a single location."

Bell said that there should be no need for the redevelopment project to lag in time and that it will be completed in the short term.

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COLUMN

## He was one of the few

Tonight's UNC-Duke game is a time to remember my favorite Duke fan.

The first time my grandparents watched a Duke-North Carolina game together, my grandmother had no idea her husband was rooting for the Blue Devils.

For her entire life, she had always thought Carolina Blue was the only acceptable shade of blue. And while the topic had never come up in conversation, she believed my grandfather — Papaw, as we called him — felt the same.

But when the game ended and Duke came out on top, she noticed the grin on his face — the same one he always sported, except a tad wider. That's when she knew.

My grandparents never fought — the idea of them doing was seemingly farfetched.

But on that night, when my grandmother asked Papaw if he was a Duke fan and learned the horrible truth, she stormed upstairs.

I had never heard this story before, not until Saturday. And as my family sat together remembering my Papaw just hours after his funeral, we kept coming back to his love for Blue Devil basketball.

People say I look just like my grandfather. I have his smile and his laugh. My family says I act like him, too. The one thing we didn't have in common, though, was this.

A Tar Heel fan since birth, I spent my middle school basketball career imitating Sean May. Then Tyler Hansbrough. I eventually enrolled at UNC, and I've spent three years here.

Papaw couldn't have been prouder.

A Duke fan's grandson becomes the sports editor at The Daily Tar Heel? How ironic. Papaw's pastor, a North Carolina fan himself, found satisfaction in that.

Which brings me back to Saturday's service.

As people spoke about Papaw's passion for a well-manicured lawn, or even



Pat James  
Sports Editor  
Senior journalism major from Asheville.

his and my grandmother's tendency to take off on a trip across the United States at the drop of a hat without telling a soul, the pastor recalled my grandfather's Tobacco Road allegiance.

He remembered walking into the church the day after UNC played Duke, and no matter the outcome, Papaw would be in his usual seat — five pews from the front — with the same ole smile on his face.

The one my grandmother noticed 40 years ago. The one he passed on to me.

"He's one of the few Duke fans I struggled to get mad at," the pastor said.

As the service continued and I held back tears, I could laugh and remember when I thought of Papaw — the biggest Duke fan west of Durham.

Saturday was a day for grief, but the UNC-Duke rivalry — mine and Papaw's rivalry — brought me the comfort I needed.

As UNC and Duke fans alike rejoice in their hatred of each other, Papaw remains one of the few Blue Devil fans I can't get mad at, either.

Bets are made each year on this rivalry game. Insults are thrown, and disrespect is expected.

But when North Carolina and Duke face off tonight for the 241st time, the Blue Devils will be without one of their biggest fans.

And as I spend my last UNC-Duke home game as a student sitting in the press box, I'll smile like my Papaw, knowing no matter who wins he'll be smiling, too.

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## HOROSCOPES

If February 17th is Your Birthday...

Take action for the common good this year. Lucrative opportunities (after 3/8) provide new travel and study destinations (after 3/23). Launch a two-year educational adventure after 9/9. Rising family assets (after 9/1) impact your personal finances (after 9/16). Collaborate for the future.

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

<p><b>Aries (March 21-April 19)</b> Today is a 7 — Stick close to home today and tomorrow, with a project. Gather plans and research potential solutions. Get everyone involved with personal incentive and reduce risk of mutiny. Let someone teach you a new trick.</p>	<p><b>Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)</b> Today is a 7 — The next two days are good for expanding your territory. Adventure and discovery call to you. Travel and explore. Still, your heart is at home over the next month, with Venus in Aquarius. Play and create. Give in to romance.</p>
<p><b>Taurus (April 20-May 20)</b> Today is a 9 — Get out of the house today and tomorrow. Study, practice and explore. Assume authority, especially over the next month with Venus in Aquarius. Keep long-term objectives in mind. An unexpected bonus appears.</p>	<p><b>Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)</b> Today is a 7 — The next two days are good for expanding your territory. Adventure and discovery call to you. Travel and explore. Still, your heart is at home over the next month, with Venus in Aquarius.</p>
<p><b>Gemini (May 21-June 20)</b> Today is a 9 — More income is possible today and tomorrow. Grab potential profits. Stick to your budget. It's easier to venture forth now that Venus is in Aquarius. Study what you love. Explore and discover uncharted terrain.</p>	<p><b>Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)</b> Today is an 8 — Manage finances over the next few days. A lack of funds would threaten plans. Communication practices and creativity pay off over the next month, with Venus in Aquarius. Remain open to shifting circumstances.</p>
<p><b>Cancer (June 21-July 22)</b> Today is an 8 — You're more confident today and tomorrow. Personal matters need attention. Put love into your work for rising income over the next month, with Venus in Aquarius. Follow your heart and your passion is contagious.</p>	<p><b>Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)</b> Today is an 8 — Focus on work for the next two days. The pace is picking up. Upgrade your image this month, with Venus in your sign. Pamper yourself with personal attention. This restores and recharges you.</p>
<p><b>Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)</b> Today is a 6 — Slow down and contemplate over the next two days. Review the big picture. Rely on a supportive partner. Collaborative efforts thrive this next month, with Venus in Aquarius. Practice a common passion.</p>	<p><b>Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)</b> Today is a 6 — There's more time for love today and tomorrow. Share peaceful activities with your inner circle. Tranquil contemplation soothes over the next month, with Venus in Aquarius. Plan the road ahead. Rest and recharge.</p>
<p><b>Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)</b> Today is an 8 — Teamwork wins over the next two days. Group efforts can expand rapidly. Put your love and talents into your work to rising demand this next month, with Venus in Aquarius. Play and get creative.</p>	

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# First-year musician finds self in songs

### Hayley Sigmon has turned to music since she was 7 years old.

By Nicola McIrvine  
Staff Writer

For first-year Hayley Sigmon, music is far more than notes on a page. It has given her passion, friendship, creativity and most importantly, happiness.

A self-taught musician, Sigmon only began playing the guitar and writing her own songs a little over a year ago. Since then, she has set up her own YouTube channel and SoundCloud account to showcase her music.

She has filled them with classic covers like "Wonderwall" by Oasis and "Clocks" by Coldplay. She also performs more alternative covers, like "Robbers" by The 1975.

But she is most passionate about her own creations — the words she writes on her own and the music she creates to go with it.

"I think what really started it was that I was going through a dark time in my life, and I started writing poetry as a kind of outlet," Sigmon said. "Eventually, I just decided to put music with it because it was something to work toward." Music did help Sigmon find

happiness. For her, it serves as a creative and an emotional outlet to tell her own stories and express what she feels.

"I usually write about experiences I've had or things that I'm feeling at that point in my life," she said. "I sort of write for me, and if it helps other people along the way, then that's awesome."

Her passion for music has helped her find herself and connect with others. It even led her to make one of her closest friends at UNC.

Lacey Rowan, a first-year psychology major, met Sigmon earlier this school year at a mutual friend's birthday party. After realizing how similar their tastes in music were, they instantly formed a connection. Yet Rowan had no idea the extent to which Sigmon created her own music.

"I went on her Vine and was watching her really old Vines of her doing six-second covers of stuff. And I thought, 'This is so cool,'" Rowan said. "You could tell she really cared about it."

Sigmon's music teacher at her high school in Rocky Mount could tell she cared about it, too. Shawn Leonard, a drummer and graduate of the Berklee College of Music, got to know Sigmon during her senior year of high school in a small music class that he taught. "She has been so open to



DTH/LYDIA SHIEL

First-year Hayley Sigmon, a self-taught musician, has her own YouTube channel and SoundCloud account to showcase her music.

absorbing as much information as she can," he said. "It was so interesting to see her music skills get better over the year."

Sigmon credits Leonard as a big part of her inspiration to become the musician

she is today. But she has always had a passion for the arts since she started piano lessons at age 7.

"I think there's a movie quote that says, 'The reason people stay alive is for art,'"

she said. "That's what really puts the emotion and the meaning in our lives."

Sigmon said in 10 years, she wants to continue making music.

"I just want to keep

working on music, and I'll see where it takes me. It's really cool to think about possibly building a career out of writing and music."

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# Some professors still hold exams after Duke game

### Maybe bring your flashcards when you rush Franklin Street.

By Dylan Tastet  
Staff Writer

The UNC-Duke basketball game is the most highly anticipated game of the year for some students — so much so that their studies can be forgotten.

In the past there have been wild festivities on campus and in the Chapel Hill area, often leaving students worn

out and sleep-deprived the morning after. But the game falls during midterm season, and many classes are giving exams Thursday.

Rudi Colloredo-Mansfeld, an anthropology professor holding an exam Thursday, said he thinks some students might not perform as well due to choosing the game over studying, but other students will get studying done early.

"Something I have noticed is that I've received more questions about the exam over the weekend than I normally would have, and today I realize why they were being so proac-

tive," Colloredo-Mansfeld said.

Misha Becker, a linguistics professor, said she will give an exam in class on Thursday.

"I make my syllabus based on what I need to do to cover the material in the class, since that is actually my job, and I don't look at the sports schedule," she said.

Becker said she took a vote in the class to see how many students wanted to reschedule the exam, and the majority of students voted to keep the exam when it was. She said it was not feasible for her to reschedule the exam due to a variety of constraints.

"I have to cover material in a certain order. I have to make sure I cover things in time for the students to be able to use the information for assignments they have to turn in," she said.

Derek Fulton, a sophomore chemistry major, said he was not happy when he found out that he had an exam in his statistics class.

"My reaction when I found out that I had an exam the day after the Duke game was definitely one of disgust," he said.

Despite his disgust, Fulton said he doesn't think professors were scheduling

exams the day after the Duke game on purpose.

"That would be pretty sadistic, but I do think they maybe could take into account this amazing tradition we have here at UNC. And I know it's a lot to ask to work into their academic programming, but I think they could do a slightly better job, be a little more considerate, you know?" he said.

Fulton said he expects to score significantly lower on his exam than he normally would.

"Yeah, I would say I'll probably be scoring at least 10 to 20 points lower on the exam as a direct result of the Duke

game being on before. Two letter grades, I would estimate two letter grades," he said.

Colloredo-Mansfeld said he once had to choose between watching the final installment of a murder mystery TV series and going to his adviser to ask questions about his exams.

"I needed to know the murderer more than I needed to press my doctoral advisor, and I suspected, again, that students were going to need to support Carolina more than they were going to need to impress me," he said.

university@dailytarheel.com



DTH FILE/TYLER VAHAN

People marched at Charlotte Pride, the largest LGBT Pride event in the Carolinas, in August 2015.

# Charlotte council reconsiders LGBT nondiscrimination

By Sierra Dunne  
Staff Writer

The Charlotte City Council will vote Feb. 22 on an amendment to expand the city's existing nondiscrimination ordinance to include protections based on gender and sexual orientation.

The current ordinance protects against discrimination based on race, gender, religion, national origin, ethnicity, age and disability — but does not include marital status, familial status, sexual orientation, gender identity and gender expression.

This is the second time the ordinance has been put to vote. It failed in a 6-5 vote in March 2015.

Julie Eiselt, a council representative and a Democrat, said people protested the amendment last March largely because of the "bathroom issue," or the belief that the amendment would allow men to enter women's bathroom and make it easier for them to assault women.

Charlotte Mayor Jennifer Roberts brought the ordinance back for reconsideration, said UNC professor Rhonda Gibson.

"There's been a lot more discussion since it failed," she said. "People understand what it means, and (Roberts) thinks it should be reconsidered."

Gibson said the cause of the amendment's controversy is gender identity. It would provide safety for transgender people who do not feel safe using the bathroom of their preference.

"That calls into question the very nature of men's and women's bathrooms," she said. "I think if we were starting bathrooms from scratch now, we would do individual bathrooms, so you would not have to declare a gender to use one."

Claire Green Fallon, an at large council representative and a Democrat, said she doesn't believe the vote will have much of an impact on the city, but she has seen a lot of anger in response.

"I've gotten more than a thousand emails against it," she said. "People are worried about their children. People are worried about the mixing of people together — they don't understand why it has to happen."

But there has been a change in the board since the last vote, making the ordinance more likely to pass this time, Eiselt

said. There is not as much opposition as in 2015, and any opposition is mostly coming from cities outside of Charlotte.

"They're fearful that if Charlotte passes it, then other towns will be pressured to pass it," Eiselt said. "We have cities all over the country that have these ordinances, and there's never been any case of someone being assaulted in a bathroom by a transgender person or a man wearing a dress going in with the intent of hurting someone."

She said the transgender population isn't a very big one, but there is evidence some of them have been harassed and assaulted in bathrooms.

Brennan Lewis, a UNC first-year who uses the pronoun they, said they believe the passing of this ordinance will be an important step for the city's LGBT community.

"Any kind of progress is progress," they said. "It probably makes a big difference for people in the LGBTQ community. Feeling like you can be kicked out of a business or turned away from any kind of public facility for who you are is incredibly degrading."

state@dailytarheel.com

games  **SUDOKU**  
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group  
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Level:  1  2  3  4

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

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

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

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## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Across

- Way back when
- Top
- Winnipeg's province
- Doubleheader half
- 1986 movie set partly in the Australian Outback
- Shoe parts
- Loch with a legend
- One-named singer
- Biol. or ecol.
- Under attack
- Co-star of the 2015 film "Joy"
- Boot attachment
- "Bridge of Spies" actor
- Onion rings are fried in it
- Worldwide economic org.
- 1988 movie set in a Southern California high school
- Tam or trilby
- Pencil tip
- Time in aads
- FBI agent
- of influence
- Start of El año
- Record players, briefly
- Improve a lawn
- Roman baker's dozen?
- More sudsy
- 1996 movie set in Nevada's Area 51

Down

- "Better Call Saul" network
- Long-nosed fish
- "Microsoft sound" composer
- Like cannoli
- One making amends
- Mars and Venus
- Bios are often part of them
- Vanilla containers
- "The Simpsons" shopkeeper
- Star of E! network's "I Am Cait"
- Machu Picchu's range
- Attorney general under Reagan
- "Give it ..."
- Novelist Waugh
- Single show
- Cookbook measuring words
- Fourth of 24
- Run until
- Calf father
- Tara family name
- Harborside strolling spots
- Without end
- NFL scores
- Green climbers
- D.C. underground
- Set loose
- Sample in a product pitch
- Hard-wired
- Mourn
- Summary
- Have a place in the world
- Critical inning
- Down for a pillow
- Actress Pinkett Smith
- Completed in a British bee
- Flower starter
- At Hollywood and Vine, for short
- Crusty dessert
- Fourth of 26
- Lingus
- Cloth meas.

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## The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 122 years of editorial freedom

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**Mejs Hasan**  
Just a Crying Arab with a Violin  
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## We fell in love in a hopeless place

I can be obstinate, so ordinarily hearing people say, “Peaceful Muslims are in cahoots with evil ones, do you ever hear them condemn violence?” would drive me to snap back: “Fine, I’ll show just how in cahoots I really am!” Except I am so desperately wild for bombs to please not tear apart places I love that I can’t mind the taunts — I have to do something anyway.

But what? I am just one person who doesn’t know what she’s doing. Maybe I should join the Muslims who do interfaith outreach, but I’m a terrible talker. I’d just spook everyone into thinking Muslims are weirder than they already did.

Maybe I should go around with a “Muslims for America’s Bodyguards” sign, which I totally don’t mind doing, except I think it would alarm, not reassure, people.

At one time, I thought I could write my way to a world where no Muslim blows anything up and everyone thinks that we’re really cool, but no one wanted to publish what I had to say.

Finally, I thought: Why not teach myself how to make animations? That way, I can animate a world where Muslims and non-Muslims get along beautifully, and share it on YouTube. If people see it, we can be it! I figured by the time I was through, the world would be perfectly peaceful.

Foolproof scheme in hand, I entered the confusing world of animations. Maybe I’m super stupid, but it meant three days of Googling to figure out how to import images with a transparent background.

It meant staying up until 2 a.m. to match my animated girl’s mouth to every syllable she says, and biking home at midnight after staying two extra hours at work to eke out five more seconds of my video.

Silly me, I should have known it was hopeless. I uploaded my videos, and still no one watched, no one cared, nothing changed.

What I get told is that my animations are “not effective.” But they are *the very best I can do*. The same people then scream at me about how Muslims never speak out, never condemn evil things some Muslims do.

I don’t know why I still bother. Perhaps some age-old, primal defiance against slow strangulation in a horrid, crippled world.

A Muslim lady in a turquoise headscarf and “Salam, I come in peace” printed on her shirt gets kicked out of a Trump rally an hour from my parents, as the crowd jeers and a man jabs a thumbs-down in her face, all to Trump’s regal overtones that, “It’s their hatred, not our hatred.”

I finish an animation, promising I am on your side, just as the news reported thousand-strong crowds of Muslim men groping women unspeakably all over Europe’s New Year.

I want that story reported, and I want those men smacked, but I wish someone would listen to me, too. I wish my voice could be amplified, to say (excepting your own dirty, ugly men with anger/entitlement issues) I love you beyond reason and my existence is entirely tied up in yours.

But no one’s interested in that — typical for a world where only hate and anger get an audience.

**Next**  
**Mistress of Quirk**  
Evana Bodiker writes about Taylor Swift and Kanye West.

## Why I Hate Duke

Ian Williams’ timeless column on the school down the road.

*Editor’s note: Ian Williams, a 1990 UNC alumnus, was a columnist for The Daily Tar Heel in the spring 1990 semester. The column ran Jan. 17, 1990 — that night, the Tar Heels stomped the Blue Devils by 19.*

*He wrote a follow-up to this iconic column, “Why I Still Hate Duke,” in 2007. For more DTH coverage of all things UNC-Duke, check out our topic page here: [bit.ly/dth-unc-duke](http://bit.ly/dth-unc-duke).*

I recall a strange and hazy time about four and a half years ago, fretting in the sweltering heat of Hinton James 244, sitting on my bed while the rest of the residents scurried outside.

My suitemate from Brevard was parading his spittle collection, a particularly nauseating mass of his oral waste that he kept in three 2-liter bottles above the door. My roommate spoke in a dialect from Edenton that barely passed for anything on our side of the language tree, and the only things I had to wear in the 105-degree weather were corduroy pants from my goofball private high school. Tripping over bricks, showing up for classes in rooms miles away from where the classes were taught and getting lost by the water tower, I might as well have had a huge placard wrapped around my neck that said, “Oh so clueless,” and a number to call in case anybody found me peeing in his yard.

But there was a time before that. I call it The Time When I Thought I Wanted to Go to Duke.

For some unexplainable reasons having to do with planetary alignment or a chemical imbalance, I was set on going to that university in Durham. My high school in Virginia brainwashed us all into thinking that if we didn’t end up going to either Duke, UVa, or one of the Ivys we would surely end up stocking Pampers at Wal-Mart. So off I scuttled to those schools, all bushy-tailed and bated, hopin’ to impress some institutes of higher learning. By the time I got to visiting Duke, however, the luster of college had begun to dull into a bleak haze.

My tour guide’s name was Lorna — no lie — and she spoke in a loud, brash voice that seemed to shake



**Ian Williams**

A 1990 graduate of UNC and a former columnist for The Daily Tar Heel

This column originally ran on Jan. 17, 1990.

the leaves from the cute little shrubberies. “And on your left is Duke Chapel, the centerpiece of our Gothic campus. Our university is considered by many to be the most beautiful campus in America.”

“Umm, excuse me,” I said, “Where do all the kids live?”

“The kids,” she said, in a voice of utter disdain reserved only for parents whose child has been very, very naughty. “The Duke student body mostly lives in the buildings you are looking at right here, with the beautiful Gothic architecture.”

“Well, how hard are the classes here? Would I be studying all the time?”

She fixed her cruel New Jersey gaze on my frightened 17-year-old soul. “Look, that’s totally assuming you even get in here at all. I know tons of people that would have given their left arm to get in here. And not only that, but — Oh, hi, Thad!” Some senior named Thad wearing Vuarnets and baggy khaki shorts ambled up with an evil Gleem smile.

“Leadin’ the kids around, eh Lorna?” he asked, and cackled like the frat Grinch. “Yeah,” she giggled, and the two whispered to each other while exchanging muffled laughs.

I was herded into the cafeteria and stuck in a line for pizza, while Lorna went off into the crowd with some of her friends. A scowling guy slapped a piece of rubber pepperoni pizza on my plate, and as I walked across the room to sit down, I tripped on one of those Gothic little cherub things on the floor and sent my pizza flying 20 feet onto the sweater of a girl named Annabeth, a junior English major from Bridgeport, Connecticut.

“Oh my God!” she squealed, and every face in the entire joint looked right at me. Thad the sunglasses man started to clap, and half

of the cafeteria joined in my humiliation.

Suddenly, I was back in third grade, and all the boys and girls were pointing and laughing at the picture I’d drawn of my family. Suddenly, I was sitting alone at the side of the blacktop while everyone else got picked for the dodgeball team. Suddenly, I was lying in the Iowa snow, getting my ribs kicked by five guys who thought I’d stolen their football. I had no escape.

And that’s when I decided to go to Carolina. I had never seen the place, had never heard of Chapel Hill and I picked Hinton James because it had a laundry room. After a while I grew used to the town — I didn’t get lost behind the water tower; I learned where Gardner Hall was; and I began to enjoy the company of my suitemate, despite his spittle collection. I also developed a taste for basketball, and during the games I noticed that we had certain heated rivalries — whenever we played one of those teams, I got tense and dug holes in the seat.

Now I realize that school spirit is a pretty goofy thing to some people, but I’ll tell you something: I hate Duke with an infernal passion undying. I hate every leaf of every tree on that sickening campus. I hate every fake cherub Gothic piece of crap that litters the buildings like hemorrhoidal testaments to imagined superiority. When I see those Dookie boneheads shoe-polishing their faces navy blue on television, squandering their parents’ money with their fratty elitist bad sportsmanship antics and Saab stories, I want to puke all over Durham.

So this is my request, boys of basketball: Tonight, I not only want you to win, I want Krzyzewski calling home to his mother with tears in his eyes. I want Alaa Abdelnaby to throw up brick after brick. I want Rick Fox to take Christian Laettner to the hoop so many times that poor Christian will be dazed on the bench with an Etch-a-Sketch and a box of Crayola crayons. I want Bobby Hurley to trip on his shoelaces and fly into a fat alumnus from Wilmington. Send Thad and Lorna home with their blue tails between their legs.

God bless them Tar Heel boys!

### EDITORIAL

## Not jumping for Jubilee

**Chase Rice is a god-awful choice for Spring Jubilee.**

Chase Rice is not a bad concert choice. He would be great for little frat court on a weekend. But, after canceling Homecoming, how is anyone “gonna wanna” have Chase Rice for Jubilee. To call the choice underwhelming would be an insult to Rice’s music, which defines underwhelming; this decision is horrendous.

CUAB has had adequate time to bring an artist to campus that would excite and energize the entire community. Rice appeals to a small minority of students who enjoy a particular de-placed modern country focused on large trucks, women in cut-off jeans dancing by themselves in pastures and false appeals to rural living. This board is aware of his chiseled abs, in full display when coming second place on Survivor, and beautiful blue eyes, which often lay just beneath

a prominent snapback hat. However, they do not make up for the following lyrics from his song “Party Up,” “Tonight we gonna fly with them 747s/ Get highhhhhh hiiggghhhhh.”

That sounds like a Charlotte native from Morrison freestyling for the first time.

It should be noted that some are going to love this concert, but most will not. If CUAB was planning on bringing a figure that only caters to a small group of people they should have had multiple concerts this year. To place all their marbles on Chase Rice is like watching Chase Rice try to bridge the gap between Justin Bieber pop and modern country on his new song “Whisper”: annoying.

Let us just to put this in perspective. Here are some other names on the list for possible performers this year: The Weeknd, Fetty Wap, Future, Schoolboy Q. Your mom might know those people are. She has heard them on the radio once or twice.

Jubilee should have had

an artist big enough that your mom would kind of mess up their name and be like, “Wait, is it Fatty Whip?” or, “Oh, I like The Future.” And you would say, “No, it’s Fetty Wap!” and, “It’s The Weeknd and Future; those are two different people!”

That should be a test for the Jubilee concert.

The UNC community deserves a much better concert. CUAB is one of the few institutions on campus that seems to have a ludicrous amount of money to spend on such events, yet continually chooses middling options such as this one.

Some will argue that this is a good idea because Rice played football here and references UNC icons like “He’s Not.” But that only means there is all the more reason to use the great money and resources of Jubilee (again it must be said we had no Homecoming concert) on someone who would not normally come to UNC.

Jubilee deserves better than Chase Rice.

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I’ll probably be scoring at least 10 to 20 points lower on the exam as a direct result of the Duke game being on before.”

Derek Fulton, on having an exam the day after the Duke-UNC game

### FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“UNC could probably make more money parking cars on the lots that they own, than renting the houses.”

mk4vols, on UNC evicting a tenant for renting parking spots to students

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### How to gauge UNC customer satisfaction

TO THE EDITOR:

After almost four years in Chapel Hill, I look back often on my experience with a beaming smile.

Still, I wonder: How will UNC gauge my “customer” satisfaction? How will the Kenan-Flagler Business School train future leaders to make smart investments? How will a Board of Governors so enamored with a “performance-oriented culture” value the money they appropriate to UNC-Chapel Hill?

Margaret Spellings’ use of the word “customer” to The Daily Tar Heel, describing those who require a “sound value proposition at an affordable price,” prompts my question to be answered in the commodifying terms she prefers. How will I know if I am a satisfied customer? In the classroom, should I train my eyes to close out everything but money, valuing my contributions to the world merely as a function of profit? The answer from a Kenan-Flagler strategy professor would sound something like this: “We are not concerned with what should be, only with maximizing profits within the system that exists.”

A homework submission inadvertently forwarded to me over the weekend sheds light on how irresponsible this thinking is. A group of MBA finance students were asked to decide what fictional business to acquire and base their solution solely on the bottom line.

The answer was fracking. The unnecessarily politicized nature of the assignment almost seems like a joke. It reads like a condescending slap in the face to the small cadre of professors in the business school whose research revolves around that funky buzzword “sustainability.”

If professors of finance at the Kenan-Flagler Business School know anything of the concerns surrounding fracking and yet still teach that strict bottom-line math can and should dictate major operational choices surrounding the practice, they are doing our students a disservice and are encouraging dangerous and unethical management behaviors.

The Board of Governors have set the precedent for years that public higher education should run like a profit-maximizing enterprise. The board believes that shunning long-term investments in favor of short-term profit-seeking is what our vaunted higher education system must reform in order to be competitive.

The recent selection of Spellings as the president-elect of this board is but one indication of their greedy preoccupation. An anonymous donor’s choice to fund a \$1.1 million Boston Consulting Group project to study the system is yet another. A significant feature of the report’s

preliminary findings was overlooked in The Daily Tar Heel coverage on Feb. 14. At the outset of the report, the executive summary highlights that stakeholders agree upon the need for our public school system to run in a “performance-oriented culture.” Whether or not this is a palatable synonym for “profitable,” UNC Chapel Hill students, staff and faculty alike should react with concern at this misdirection. Forces in our state — and now a powerful firm from Boston — are attempting to radically shift the motivations, metrics of success, and core values of this great university system.

In a world as complicated as ours, few decisions should be made with a simple profit calculation. Top-ranked business schools should surely not encourage this viewpoint in the classroom and should also not deceive the community with marketing materials that suggest a heartfelt dedication to “the bottom line and the greater good.”

But the Kenan-Flagler Business School and our Board of Governors are not interested in what should be. They are interested in how to make the most money from what is, at the continued expense of students, employees and the environment.

Max Levin  
Senior  
Comparative literature

#### Hauser for Orange County Commissioner

TO THE EDITOR:

I’m here to speak out for Bonnie Hauser. She’s on the Democratic ticket for County Commissioner District 2.

I’ve watched Bonnie for a number of years now as she unflinchingly stands up for the people of District 2. When it came to an unwanted airport being put in our backyards, Bonnie stood up against it, creating “Orange County Voice,” a local community group still thriving. We succeeded with Bonnie’s help and as a result today do not have daily airplanes droning overhead.

Bonnie also worked in coalition to get rid of the shameful landfill on Rogers Road, securing there long promised amenities. She protected Cane Creek Reservoir from logging and helped launch Project Engage, an outreach program for seniors.

I trust and like Bonnie. Why shouldn’t we put her to work for District 2?

Gabriella Tal  
Chapel Hill

### CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error, Tuesday’s letter to the editor, “Out-of-state IDs are not enough to vote,” included an incorrect assertion about whether driver’s licenses could be used as voter ID for out-of-state students.

Persons who register to vote in North Carolina within 90 days of an election can use out-of-state driver’s licenses as voter ID.

### 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](mailto:opinion@dailytarheel.com)

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