

## Refugees adjust to Chapel Hill



DTH/STEPHANIE LAMM

Baeeh (left) and Thu You, refugees from Burma, attend a citizenship class taught by Jane Harwell at the Refugee Support Center in Carrboro.

## N.C. reaches overdue budget deal

State legislators will vote on the deal later this week.

By Haley McDougal  
Staff Writer

For the N.C. General Assembly, a budget is better late than never — two and a half months after the original July 1 deadline, legislators finalized the budget Monday and will vote on it this week.

“We’ve dealt with a lot of those tough issues in the budget, so it’s taken awhile,” Speaker of the House Tim Moore, R-Cleveland, said in a press conference.

“But I believe we’ve got a very good work product at the end that our colleagues will support and will benefit the citizens of this state.”

The new \$21.7 billion budget increases spending by 3.1 percent.

It includes preserving teacher assistant positions and driver’s education programs for two years, and it increases educational funding — for the UNC-system alone, there is a \$99 million increase.

Funding will come from an expanded sales tax, though lawmakers have also decreased the income tax.

Moore said he feels confident they have enough votes to pass the budget in the House, but Rep. Verla Insko, D-Orange, isn’t happy about it.

Before the budget was released Monday, Insko said cuts to mental health services — which she called a basic service and a government responsibility — was one part of the budget she was not pleased with.

“We have cut hundreds of millions of dollars out of (mental health services), so we have more and more people that are ending up in jail and prison instead of getting treatment for mental illness,” she said.

Insko said the erratic process of creating the budget — which happened mainly behind closed doors — left her and many other legislators from both parties in the dark.

“I mean, that’s always been an issue, decisions made behind closed doors, but I’ve never seen this kind of lack of transparency,” Insko said.

But during the press conference, Moore said transparency and openness to input from the public and fellow members were highlighted throughout the process.

He also said it extended the already lengthy process.

“We’ve tried to air a lot of these provisions out there and make sure there’s been ample opportunity for public discussion, to make sure members have been informed,” Moore said.

“A necessary part of that is that it takes longer to get that information out there.”

The state has been running on a continuing resolution because the new fiscal year began July 1 and no budget had been passed.

Andrew Taylor, political science professor at N.C. State University, said while it is not uncommon for a state legislature to extend its

SEE BUDGET, PAGE 7

## Volunteers help refugees from Burma create community

By Stephanie Lamm  
Assistant City Editor

She thought she made a mistake. Takwae Htoo was in her 20s, a single mother in an unfamiliar place after her home country had been ravaged by civil unrest.

“We had nothing,” she said. “It was just me and my baby alone. I did not speak English. I did not know anybody.”

Takwae Htoo is a refugee from Burma, renamed Myanmar by the current government, a country that has been ruled by a military junta since the 1960s. She was originally placed in Texas a decade ago.

Now, she calls Chapel Hill home. She is a housekeeper at UNC, attends English classes through the Orange County Literacy Council and works part time at a farm run by refugees and volunteers. She married another Burmese refugee who settled here too, and her children go to school in Carrboro.

The U.S. Committee for Refugees

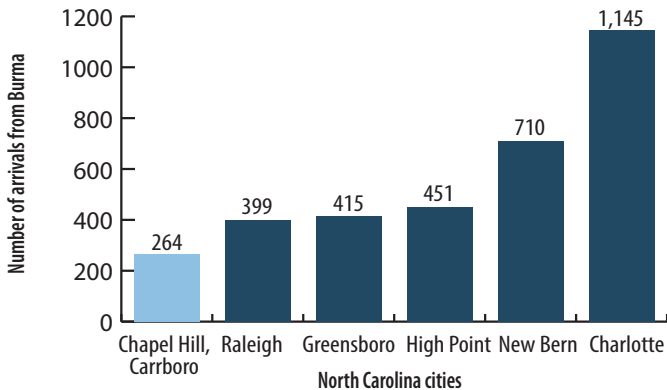
and Immigrants has placed more than 4,000 refugees from Burma in North Carolina. Fewer than 300 were originally placed in Chapel Hill and Carrboro; however, more than 1,000 refugees from Burma have since found homes here,

according to the Refugee Support Center in Carrboro.

Refugees from Burma belong to many different ethnic groups, including Burmese, Karen and Chin. They speak a variety of languages, most commonly a dialect of Karen.

### How many refugees from Burma have been placed in NC?

In the past five years, resettlement agencies have placed a total of 4,128 refugees from Burma in North Carolina. The following combines Chapel Hill and Carrboro numbers and compares them to the cities with the top five settlement populations, not including those who have moved to North Carolina on their own.



SOURCE: BUREAU OF POPULATION, REFUGEES AND MIGRATION, DOS

DTH/JOSÉ VALLÉ

Many refugees placed around the country move to Orange County due to the area’s wealth of refugee assistance organizations — most run by volunteers. Volunteer organizations assist refugees in gaining citizenship, learning English and finding work and housing.

### When the honeymoon ends

Eh Paw came to Carrboro from a refugee camp in Thailand three years ago with her 3-month-old son who was having seizures every day. While searching for a job and taking care of her two older children, she traveled to and from UNC Hospitals daily to take care of him.

“My baby is very sick,” Eh Paw said. “They sent me to America so he could receive medical care that is better than in the camp.”

Eh Paw now considers herself lucky — she understands English, her son’s condition is under control

SEE REFUGEES, PAGE 7

## 2 security cameras pointed towards Silent Sam

### The security cameras in McCorkle Place were installed in July.

By Acy Jackson  
Assistant University Editor

The controversial statue that looks out over Franklin Street has been watched by security cameras for more than two months.

Over the summer, two security cameras trained on Silent Sam were installed in McCorkle Place by an order from the Department of Public Safety and University administration.

“The goals certainly serve public safety in terms of an investigatory tool, but I think they serve the entire University in terms of eliciting their behavior in and around that area,” DPS spokesman Randy Young said.

The cameras, installed July 10 and 17, both have views of the monument. Young confirmed the cost of the cameras and installation was \$3,600.

He said the installation of the cameras was protocol, thanks to the number of times Silent Sam has been vandalized.

“In keeping with that philosophy,

surveillance cameras in an area that’s already been vandalized a couple times improves the behavior in and around the area. That’s preventative,” Young said.

“The second course would be (investigative). If there is vandalism damage to real property in that area, we would be able to use the video in our investigation.”

The monument has been modified three times recently. On July 5, the phrases “Black Lives Matter” and “KKK” were spray-painted on Silent Sam. On Aug. 18, the words “Who is Sandra Bland?” were sprayed onto the statue. A Confederate battle flag blindfolded the statue on Sept. 9.

The security cameras were not in place for the first instance but were installed before the second.

“The cameras were in place for that incident, but due to network problems, the footage itself was not attainable,” Young said.

Young said footage does exist of the blindfolding, but the act is not being investigated because it is not a criminal offense.

Some students question the idea of security cameras looking out over Silent Sam.

“It seems like they’re trying to protect something that’s not super



DTH/CORI PATRICK

Cameras have been installed on Graham Memorial Hall and Hyde Hall to watch over the area around Silent Sam. The statue has been altered three times since July.

important or something that I don’t think the University should find most important,” sophomore McNair Mitchener said.

“I think cameras should go first to protecting students, not monuments

that are dated and misrepresentative of what our University stands for.”

While some students felt free speech

SEE CAMERAS, PAGE 7

“There’s no place like home.”  
DOROTHY GALE, “THE WIZARD OF OZ”



The Daily Tar Heel

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- PAIGE LADISIC**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- MARY TYLER MARCH**  
MANAGING EDITOR  
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KELSEY WEEKMAN**  
ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR  
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- TYLER VAHAN**  
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR  
VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- BRADLEY SAACKS**  
ENTERPRISE DIRECTOR  
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- SAMANTHA SABIN**  
DIRECTOR OF INVESTIGATIONS  
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- DANNY NETT**  
COMMUNITY MANAGER  
COMMUNITY.MANAGER@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JANE WESTER**  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR  
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KERRY LENGVEL**  
CITY EDITOR  
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- HAYLEY FOWLER**  
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR  
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- SARAH VASSELLO**  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR  
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- PAT JAMES**  
SPORTS EDITOR  
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JOSÉ VALLE**  
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR  
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KATIE WILLIAMS**  
PHOTO EDITOR  
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ALISON KRUG, DREW GOINS**  
COPY CHIEFS  
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor  
Mary Tyler March at  
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com  
with tips, suggestions or  
corrections.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.  
Chapel Hill, NC 27514  
Paige Ladisic, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086  
Advertising & Business, 962-1163  
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245  
Distribution, 962-4115

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The best of online



‘Princes’ tells beautiful story of a Wall Street wolf

By Paige Ladisic  
Editor-in-Chief

★★★★★

*“I’m telling you this because the greatest sin is to love somebody and not to tell your love. If you stay silent, they don’t know, when they walk down the street or into a room full of strangers, that they are loved. You are loved, and that can never be taken from you. It’s not much. It’s all I have. Maybe it’s enough.”*

“The Fall of Princes” is a beautifully heartbreaking tale of young men in the 1980s, who could make it all and lose

it all in the same day — or the same hour. Following the life of Rooney with a confusingly nonlinear plot, “The Fall of Princes” shows the rise and fall of many men like Rooney, working at The Firm, making millions and losing millions and spending it in millions of ways before sunset every day.

Rooney was a terrible artist, so he took his misguided life to Wall Street instead, where he won a poker game and scored a job as a banker at The Firm.

**READ THE REST:**  
Go to [www.dailytarheel.com/blog/medium](http://www.dailytarheel.com/blog/medium)

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

**MILEY**  
*Our Arts & Entertainment desk reviewed Miley Cyrus’ free album Miley and Her Dead Petz.*

I would just like to say it took me two weeks to even think about writing this review, partly because I had no time, but mainly because “Do It” is such an awful song that I had to emotionally prepare to listen to the rest of the album.

The name of the album, *Miley and Her Dead Petz*, (cute z, gurl) also did not help. But alas, here we are, so let’s begin.

*For the full story with audio, head to Medium.*

**STARBUCKS**  
*As pumpkin spice lattes take over once again, we offer four ways you can order one.*

1. The Iced Pumpkin Spice Latte — Not the “hot drink” type? That’s OK, order the PSL iced. This drink is essentially identical to the traditional PSL besides the temperature.

*For the rest, head to Town Talk.*

**CHILL ZONES**  
*The Daily Tar Heel compiled a list of five of the most serene places to be on campus at night.*

*To see the full list with photos, go to Pit Talk on [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com).*

inBRIEF

UNIVERSITY BRIEF

Today is the first day of Hispanic Heritage Month. Until Oct. 15, student groups on campus will celebrate Hispanic and Latino/a culture with a variety of events in UNC-Chapel Hill’s sixth annual celebration.

Co-sponsoring groups will give out calendars and free pupusas in the Pit today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

— staff reports

CITY BRIEF

The first of five candidate forums is being held today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Seymour Senior Center in Chapel Hill.

The event is sponsored by the Chapel Hill Alliance for a Livable Town and will feature the Chapel Hill Town Council candidates running for election this year.

— staff reports

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**UNC Humanities Reading Group discusses “Madame Bovary”:**  
The UNC Humanities Great Books Reading Group will be talking about Gustave Flaubert’s “Madame Bovary.” The reading group meets every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon. Each group is \$35.  
**Time:** 10 a.m. to noon  
**Location:** Flyleaf Books

**Beyond the Five Senses:**  
FRANK Gallery will host Italian photographer Aida Widmer and her collection of photos capturing the freshness and aesthetic appeal of traditional foods and new recipes. The presentation details the colors and shapes of raw and cooked food.

**Time:** 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
**Location:** FRANK Gallery

**Funny Valentine: Paris, Black-face and Paramount’s Funny Face:** This presentation explores the 1957 musical “Funny Face” and the significance of Paris for entertainment films created in the Civil Rights era. This event costs \$18 to attend or \$8 for General Alumni Association members.  
**Time:** 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
**Location:** Flyleaf Books

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Carolina Boxer Rescue Benefit Night:** Come support Carolina Boxer Rescue. When you turn in your receipt from Carrboro’s

Hickory Tavern, 10 percent of your bill will help fund the rescue. All dogs welcome.  
**Time:** 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
**Location:** Hickory Tavern

**PlayMakers: DISGRACED:**  
PlayMakers opens its season with “DISGRACED,” a Tony Award-nominated and Pulitzer Prize-winning play. Tickets are \$15.  
**Time:** 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Paul Green Theatre

*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

- 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.
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POLICE LOG

- Someone under 21 consumed alcohol at 130 E. Longview St. near North Columbia Street at 12:02 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone broke into and entered a residence on the 200 block of Hayes Road between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person kicked open the door, causing \$200 worth of damage, and stole a game console, a computer, DVDs and video games, valued at \$3,200 in total, reports state.
- Someone vandalized property at 150 E. Rosemary St. between 11:30 p.m. Saturday and 3 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person shattered a car window, causing \$200 worth of damage, reports state.

- Someone broke into and entered a vehicle at 229 E. Franklin St. at 2:44 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person broke the window, causing \$200 worth of damage, and stole \$2 in loose change, reports state.
- Someone committed larceny on the 100 block of West Longview Street at 3:15 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a laptop charger, valued at \$30, reports state.
- Someone broke into and entered a residence on the 1200 block of Ephesus Church Road between 4 a.m. Sunday and midnight Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person opened an unlocked front door and stole items, valued at \$600 in total, reports state.

2 CAREER FAIRS in 2 DAYS

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COMPUTER SCIENCE & IT CAREER FAIR

SEPTEMBER 18 (FRI), 11 AM–2PM  
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[bit.ly/UNCCSIT15](http://bit.ly/UNCCSIT15)

Event Co-Sponsored by University Career Services,  
Department of Computer Science and SILS

- Bring multiple copies of your resume.
- Professional attire recommended.
- Seeking all majors, all disciplines.
- These events are open to UNC-Chapel Hill students only.



 **UNC**  
STUDENT AFFAIRS

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# IT'S A CHEMICAL ATTRACTION



DTH/WYATT MCNAMARA  
Brian Hogan, a chemistry professor, and Kelly Hogan, a biology lecturer, pose next to the Old Well. They made a video for the 2015 UNC teaching awards.

## Brian and Kelly Hogan represent faculty romance at UNC

**By Christine Bang**  
Staff Writer

Inspired by the famous power couple “Brangelina,” UNC professors Brian and Kelly Hogan took on their new identity, “Brelly,” when promoting student participation for the teaching award committee on the Overheard at UNC Facebook group. Kelly Hogan, senior STEM lecturer in the biology department, and Brian Hogan, a chemistry professor, met when they were freshman in a biology class at Trenton College. Brian said Kelly was so smart, the professor gave her recognition when she scored the highest on the exam. He said he thought he could beat her on the next exam, but never did.

That’s when he came to the conclusion that she was the one. “Long story short is, if you can’t beat ‘em on the test, you might as well try and get ‘em to marry you,”

Brian said. It wasn’t until their junior year that they actually started to date. Kelly said she was a little intimidated by Brian. “You wouldn’t go on a date with me because you said ‘That guy’s a badass,’” Brian said. Brian said he had to think of another way to get her to date him, so he asked for her notebook and purposely skipped class and didn’t give it back so that she’d have to come get it from him. “To get rid of my badass image, I had to lie and wait,” Brian said. “When she knocked on the door, I hit play and I had Stan Getz’ ‘The Girl from Ipanema’ playing, and then I was also reading short stories by Ernest Hemingway. I totally played



dumb, like ‘Oh, did I forget?’ and I’d been waiting for hours.” Now, the Hogans said they enjoy working together as a way to stay close. “We love to come home and talk about work. That probably wouldn’t work for every couple, but it’s one of the ways we stay close to each other, so we do enjoy sharing that part of our life, as well as we have two kids,” Kelly said. Kelly and Brian said over the years, they have learned a lot from each other. “We grew up together. We started out dirt poor together,” Kelly said. Brian said the hardest part about working together is that it can be difficult at times to coordinate schedules. As science professors, the Hogans oftentimes have science-related conversations at home with the kids. “We had a tick recently. We pull

out the microscope, and we all look at it. That may be a little different than other families,” Kelly said. Kelly said they also talk about their students at home. “We love students. We love student life, we love student learning. That is our career,” Kelly said. Denice Bautista, a sophomore exercise and sports science major, is currently enrolled in Kelly’s Biology 101 class, and said she enjoyed hearing the story about how Kelly met her husband. “She mentioned the story of how she met her husband on the first day, which instantly made me like her better because she seemed more relatable. She seemed like a normal person with a husband and kids,” Bautista said. “I think couple names are really cheesy,” she said. “But they’re actually really cute, so I support Brelly.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

## Student startups fund Make-A-Wish trip

**The startup competition raised \$35,000 to send Aiden to Disney World.**

**By Cole del Charco**  
Staff Writer

A flash startup competition raised approximately \$35,000 to send Aiden, a 12-year-old with cystic fibrosis being treated at UNC Hospitals, to Walt Disney World through the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The estimate comes from Jim Kitchen, a Kenan-Flagler Business School entrepreneur-in-residence and founder of the flash startup competition. This year, students in Business 500: Entrepreneurship and Business Planning and Kenan-Flagler’s Global Learning Opportunities in Business Education program split into teams of two and three and competed to raise money. Each student received \$50 as seed money. “We ended up selling all 4,000 of our necklaces,” said Casey

Harris, a student in Business 500 who sold glow stick necklaces before Saturday’s football game. Harris’ team won the competition, netting \$6,146. “How we marketed it gave us an advantage from the get-go,” she said. Harris’ Facebook event for the project called “Get Kenan Stadium GLOWING for Aiden!!!” had 1.4 thousand users sign up to attend. Business student Kim McCormack said her group raised \$2,550 by selling 470 shot glasses. “I personally learned how important it is to get the cause out there first,” McCormack said. “It shows us that you can make money and it can go to a good cause, it’s not that hard.” Kenan-Flagler’s GLOBE program partners with Chinese University of Hong Kong and the Copenhagen Business School. About 15 students from each university spend one semester at each school for a total of three semesters in the program. Christopher Mumford, a professor in GLOBE’s UNC curriculum, said most of the groups that changed plans during the process

fared better than those that did not. “I think this flash startup was an outstanding way to walk in the shoes of entrepreneurs,” he said. Isabelle Voler and List Jakobsen, two GLOBE students, profited the most of all the GLOBE groups with \$521. They used a lemonade stand and a crowdfunding website. “If you believe in what you’re selling, you can find the money and you can share your excitement and passion,” Voler said. Kitchen’s class raised more than Mumford’s GLOBE program, so Kitchen won his bet with Mumford. As a result, Mumford and several class members donned Duke hats. GLOBE student Carman Lam’s team was the only one to lose money. The team lost \$38 on its photo booth business. Lam thought the rain was a big factor that kept them from breaking even. “We could make more profit from it, but we were forced to leave (because of the rain),” Lam said. After funding Aiden’s trip, the leftover money from the competition will go to the Community

### RAISING MONEY FOR AIDEN

<b>\$35,000</b>
Approximate total raised
<b>\$25,000</b>
Fundraising goal
<b>\$6,146</b>
Highest amount raised by a team
<b>-\$38</b>
Least amount raised by a team

Empowerment Fund to provide cars to families transitioning to home ownership. “There are families right on the margin where if we help them with transportation, a vehicle to help them get to work or take their kids to school, that’s the difference between them being able to make it and fail,” Mumford said. @ColedelCharco university@dailytarheel.com

## UNC, NC A&T team up for Katy Perry

**The two schools’ marching bands played a joint halftime show Saturday.**

**By Maria Prokopowicz**  
Staff Writer

The Marching Tar Heels welcomed the N.C. A&T marching band for a Katy Perry-themed halftime show collaboration at the UNC vs. N.C. A&T football game on Saturday. Jeffrey Fuchs, director of UNC’s university bands, said it was a no-brainer to collaborate with the Blue and Gold Marching Machine. “It is something I’ve always wanted to do,” Fuchs said. “When we saw that A&T was on the schedule, we started the process in motion to make sure that we could collaborate.” UNC color guard member Akilah Williams shared in the excitement. “A&T has a pretty well-respected band, especially in the black community,” Williams said. “So it was really cool to be able to see them in person.”

The two bands combined their differing styles of marching for the performance. The Marching Tar Heels practice a corps style, which is based on military marching with the use of a color guard, Williams said. The Marching Machine is a show style band, often seen in bands from historically black colleges and universities, said Lamon Lawhorn, assistant director of bands at A&T. “Typically HBCU bands play popular or radio tunes and HBCU performances incorporate some type of dance routine towards the middle or end of their show,” Lawhorn said. The bands did most of the preparation for the performance separately. After less than two hours of combined practice, Fuchs and Lawhorn both felt that the performance was well received by the audience. “I think it went exceptionally well,” Lawhorn said. “Most students here are still talking about it; people that I know from other universities are still talking about it.”

Lawhorn was not only pleased with the performance, but also the unity between a HBCU and a predominantly white institution. He said that during such a racially charged time, it was great to see everyone come together for something fun. This union did not go unnoticed by students. “I think it was wonderful,” said Jeremy Mckellar, president of the Black Student Movement. “It was great. I wish you could’ve gotten my response right after.” Mckellar grew up in Greensboro and has been a fan of the Marching Machine since he was young. He said he was pleased to see the unification of a HBCU and a predominately white institution’s bands. “It gave me a good feeling seeing everybody just accepting the history of A&T and their awesomeness, and putting that together with our own Carolina band,” Mckellar said. In the past, they have paired with bands from the University of Virginia, East Carolina University and N.C. State University. “I think it is important for the students to experience,” Fuchs said. “The teams are very competitive but the bands are there for the same reasons, and that’s just to support their teams with music and fun.”

university@dailytarheel.com

## Faculty Executive Committee approves athletics resolution

**The committee recommends creating a new athletics task force.**

**By Jonathan Ponciano**  
Staff Writer

The Faculty Executive Committee passed a substitute resolution on Monday afternoon recommending that the Faculty Athletics Committee establish a committee of seven members to launch a campus discussion regarding athletics. The proposed task force, which was originally unaffiliated with the committee, met with opposition from the athletics committee at first, but the newest resolution makes the task force a part of the committee. Vin Steponaitis, a member of the faculty executive committee, said the new task force could draw from the athletics committee’s experience. “The new reiteration differs from the previous one in that it places the process of launching the public dis-

cussion directly under FAC,” he said. The new committee would include two members appointed by the chairwoman of the athletics committee, one student member appointed by Faculty Chairman Bruce Cairns and at least four additional members appointed by Cairns. Joy Renner, chairwoman of the athletics committee, said she will support the compromise. “This is a way of pulling in the whole campus community,” Renner said. “It’s not a one-time conversation that’s just going to happen this year.” This recommendation will be voted on by the Faculty Council, which considered the original resolution after it was proposed by Jay Smith, a history professor. If this recommendation is rejected, the original resolution calling for an ad hoc faculty task force separate from the athletics committee will be reconsidered.

### Advising

Steponaitis stressed the value of advising that goes beyond course

planning and discussing graduation requirements. “We should do anything we can to make it harder for students to get through school here and not have the experience of connecting with a faculty member in a way other than sitting in a class,” Steponaitis said. Lloyd Kramer, a history professor, said mentoring students is an important part of UNC’s tradition. “Above all, it’s modeling a way of thinking about the world in which you analyze and think about connections between different points of views,” he said.

### Notable

Chancellor Carol Folt said the University is working to address major topics including financing, budgeting, the sexual assault policy and binge drinking. “There are strategic plans already in place, but weaving those plans together in the most compelling way and bringing in new ideas are things we need to do,” Folt said.



DTH/LYDIA SHIEL  
The Faculty Executive Committee meets to discuss creating a task force regarding college athletics at the Campus Y in the Queen Anne’s Lounge on Monday.

### Quotable

Folt said she and other University professors received threats after conservative media criticized the Literature of 9/11 class. “I started worrying about safety,” she said.

### What’s next?

The Faculty Executive Committee will meet on September 28 at 3 p.m. in South Building 105. university@dailytarheel.com



# Q&A with Liberia Ebola aid worker John Strader

*After physician assistant John Strader retired from the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center last year, he went to Monrovia, Liberia, for seven months. Strader helped with a clinical trial through the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, treating Ebola patients with plasma from survivors. He also worked with nonprofit organizations to provide portable water purification devices for Ebola survivors. Strader is returning to Liberia this fall to help rebuild the medical infrastructures in the country. He spoke with Senior Writer Wei Zhou about his plans.*

**THE DAILY TAR HEEL:** What's the biggest challenge for you there in Liberia?

**JOHN STRADER:** They had (the) fourth poorest country in the world. They had very poor medical infrastructures. So when Ebola occurred in their country, it basically exposed all the real problems they had as a country ... If you look at West Africa in that particular

area, there was a very low socio-economic situation with poverty and poor access to medical care.

**DTH:** What do you think they still need over there?

**JS:** Clean water. Water is life ... In Liberia, there are wells. But the wells that have been put in by UNICEF or these different agencies around the world ... the well is a shallow well ... With the shallow wells, we have tested and found the wells are contaminated. Because of their poor water, they are very susceptible to Ebola. I came to realize that if we really want to make a difference in Liberia, Sierra Leone and Guinea, we really have to focus at the basic framework of health, and that's prevention and protection.

**DTH:** When you come back (to Liberia) this fall, are you going to have another contract with the Gates Foundation?

**JS:** I am more into the practical part of being able to help rebuild their infrastructures—

medical infrastructures— and water is the cornerstone ... When I left UNC, the cancer hospital, people said, "You are crazy to do this." And my comment was, "If there is a fire in the building, people will be going out of the building — firemen running in to put the fire out."

There was a global initiative to go in, to put the fire out, in West Africa with Ebola. So we've got the fire under control. It still has some cases in Guinea and Liberia. Now it's the time to rebuild the building.

That is what my purpose is: to help rebuild the medical infrastructure of Liberia, and — water being the cornerstone — to help the survivors be able to work as health ambassadors for their own country, so that they can be able to help their own people.

**DTH:** What do you hope to accomplish when you come back?

**JS:** I worked with Liberians, and they went through (many) years of civil war ...



DTH FILE/CHRIS GRIFFIN

After retiring from UNC Hospitals, John Strader went to Liberia to educate people about Ebola.

They said they'd rather go through a civil war than go through one Ebola outbreak. Because you can hear a gunfire or a rocket, but with Ebola, it was like a sniper. It was a silent killer. Everybody became a suspect — your wife became a

suspect, your husband became a suspect, your children became suspects because they may have Ebola. People were terrified of each other. And when the Ebola outbreak was going on, you know, outside these Ebola treatment units, people were

lining up, dying. It looked like a zombie movie ... Now it's the time to rebuild the building — to rebuild Liberia. That is my purpose. That is my calling. This is my passion ... My heart is still there.

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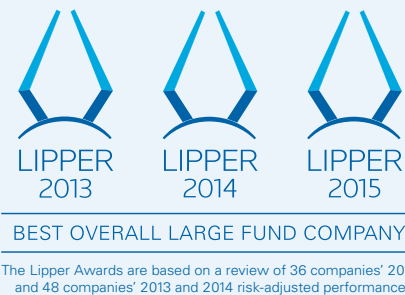
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# Q&A with Twitter guru Philip Jones

UNC social media accounts have recently changed in tone from serious to a little silly. The three-person social media team has brought a humorous, light tone to the University's Twitter to appeal to its large millennial following. Assistant Arts & Entertainment Editor Ryan Schocket spoke with 2004 UNC graduate and social media community manager Philip Jones, who helps manage the verified account.

**THE DAILY TAR HEEL:** How did you get this job?

**PHILIP JONES:** I worked as social media director at Elon University. And before that, I worked as a television reporter. Social media was a huge part of how I did my reporting back then, and that's probably what enabled me to get a job at Elon — having the relationship with media contacts in the area. When the position here at Carolina became available, that paid off.

**DTH:** Who do you work with?

**PJ:** We have a team of three people who do the social media for the University as a whole. Between the three of us, we manage the University's Twitter, Facebook, Instagram, YouTube, Pinterest, Vine, Snapchat — all that stuff.

**DTH:** What is your favorite emoji?

**PJ:** *(Laughs.)* I guess it'd have to be the ram.

**DTH:** Describe UNC as an emoji and why.

**PJ:** The face with the sunglasses on. I'd like to think of Carolina as a very cool place to be. That's why I went to school here, and that's why I love working here. It's a leader of cool image and a place where cool things happen.

**DTH:** Why do you use the humorous tone that you do?



Philip Jones is one of three University employees who manage UNC's social media accounts.

**PJ:** We want to be relatable to the people who are here. We want them to enjoy following our accounts. We want them to take pride in what we do. We want people to feel like this is an account that reflects their values — and reflects what they enjoy interacting with online.

**DTH:** What role do you think it plays in the admissions process?

**PJ:** There are times that we do work with the admissions office on specific initiatives and projects that they have going on. We want any folks who are following our accounts who are interested in the University to see this as a place that they want to be — because it's an engaging place, because it's a place that does world-class research and because it's a place that has the top faculty in the nation. We want all those things to shine through our social media.

**DTH:** Do you have to get a tweet approved?

**PJ:** Ninety-nine percent of the time, no. More often than not, it's up to us to craft the message on the fly.

**DTH:** Did you ever get in trouble for a tweet?

**PJ:** I don't think so. As someone who loves this University, the last thing I want to do is reflect poorly upon it based on anything we post.

**DTH:** Has Carol Folt ever told you to tweet anything?

**PJ:** No. We've never received a directive from her.  
*@RyanSchocket  
arts@dailytarheel.com*

# UNC researchers close to Parkinson's treatment

The treatment has been tested on mice but not on humans.

By Carly Berkenblit  
Staff Writer

Scientists at UNC have developed methods to restore neurons and reduce the progression of Parkinson's disease. Parkinson's disease affects movement and currently has no cure. "Parkinson's disease happens when neurons in the brain die out," said Elena Batrakova, the lead researcher and associate professor at the Eshelman School of Pharmacy's Center for Nanotechnology in Drug Delivery. "This research is important because it is a very simple and efficient method...to restore neurons in the brain," Batrakova said. Matthew Haney, a research technician who worked on the

team, said the team currently has six members, and most of them are research assistants. "Basically what we're attempting to do is to transect another cell type, macrophages specifically, to produce a therapeutic protein," Haney said. "These macrophages will take this protein across the blood-brain barrier and deliver it to neurons there." The team genetically modified the macrophages, which are white blood cells, by pumping them with enough protein to travel through the brain to where damaged neurons associated with Parkinson's are located. "The idea of this project is to try to use (the macrophages) actually as Trojan horses...so they can go to the site of the disease," said Alexander Kabanov, director of the Center for Nanotechnology in Drug Delivery. Kabanov said macrophages normally destroy what is put into them, but

the team figured out how to preserve the enzyme within the macrophage. "We take the part of the problem and actually make it part of the solution," Kabanov said. The North Carolina Biotechnology Center recently paid for the research, which was ongoing, with a \$50,000 grant. The research started around seven years ago in Omaha, Nebraska, but the team moved to Chapel Hill three years ago. When the researchers began working in Chapel Hill, all of their work was done in test tubes, said David Etchison, director of communications for the pharmacy school. Now, the research team is working with genetically modified

Parkinson's mice. "The next step we will work on (will be) specific mice that represent the Parkinson's disease patient," said Batrakova. "We will develop a better formulation." The team hopes the next step will include clinical trials on human patients. The procedures would need to be made scalable — the work done in a small lab would need to be transferable into a clinical setting. "It is actually very, very possible, but it requires some kind of work that is translational," Kabanov said. "The real final goal for us, and actually the greatest reward, would be if we create the working medicines which will heal people."

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**Overview**  
FITZ BRUNDAGE  
Chair, Department of History  
William B. Umstead Distinguished Professor of History  
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

**Welcome to the Monkey Ward: Mail Order, Bricks, and Clicks, Oh My!**  
PETER COCLANIS  
Albert Ray Newsome Distinguished Professor of History  
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

**The Montgomery Ward Catalog: Creative Destruction in Practice**  
LEE CRAIG  
Alumni Distinguished Undergraduate Professor  
Poole College of Management  
North Carolina State University

Brief remarks by special guest **John Baumann, President and CEO of Colony Brands**, which owns and operates Montgomery Ward catalog and online retailer, on the topic of "Montgomery Ward Today"

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# Photos raise money for Syrian refugees

**By Kristina Kokkonos**  
Staff Writer

Two summers ago, Arpan Bhandari was studying abroad in Istanbul, Turkey, when he came across two young Syrian boys jumping off the Galata Bridge into the Bosphorus strait.

He took several pictures, and there was one in particular of the boys diving in that was Bhandari's favorite.

This photo is one of six that Bhandari has chosen to sell prints of to raise money for Syrian refugees. One hundred percent of proceeds will go directly to the UN Refugee Agency.

Bhandari, a senior political science and religious studies major, launched a similar project a few months ago following the Nepal earthquake.

Last week, he got the idea to share a post on Facebook that details his photos for

this project.

"They're all pictures I've collected over two or three years now," he said.

"I chose mostly photos I've gotten good responses on, or ones that I'm emotionally attached to."

Bhandari is the president of Sangam, UNC's South Asian awareness organization. He said being a part of the group has motivated him to be more active and involved in issues facing other parts of the world.

Sangam's Secretary of External Affairs, Pratik Patel, said that although Syria does not fall into the eight countries Sangam represents, the organization's members try to connect and engage with areas outside of South Asia.

"Sangam is filled with members from all around the world," said Patel, a senior psychology major. "It shows that we're not just

here for South Asia; we want to advocate for everyone in other parts of the world."

Patel said Bhandari is passionate about everything he does, including this plan to help out Syrian refugees.

"He's a very talented photographer and artist," he said. "I do plan on buying a photo from him soon, too."

Aaratthi Thushyanthan, a UNC graduate and former Sangam member, said she met Bhandari through the organization last year.

"Arpan is probably one of the most creative and talented people I know," she said. "I think his project for the Syrian refugees is so great and for such a wonderful cause."

Thushyanthan also said raising awareness for global political situations is often difficult on an individual level, but that Bhandari has found a commendable way to do so.

### HOW TO PURCHASE

To purchase one of Arpan Bhandari's images, contact him on Facebook.


- Each 11-by-17 print will cost \$7. There are 6 photos to choose from in the collection.

Bhandari said he hopes to simultaneously raise awareness and money for the refugee situation.

"I know a lot of people who aren't really aware of what's going on," he said.

"Hopefully this will spark interest, even if it's just someone asking a question about it and learning."

There is no final monetary goal for Bhandari — he said he just wants to raise as much money as possible in about three weeks, which is the allotted time he has set for selling this particular set of prints.



DTH/JULIA KLEIN

Arpan Bhandari, a religious studies and political science major, is selling prints of his photos to raise money for Syrian refugees.

As for his personal motivation for donating to the refugees, he said he wants to do anything he can do to contribute.

"I mean, just being a fellow human being to me is one of the biggest things,"

he said.

"I'm not in a situation where I can do a lot for someone in need, but even the smallest thing is what I can do to try and help them."

*@RIP\_bernietmac arts@dailytarheel.com*

# Pope streamlines Catholic divorce process

**By Grant Masini**  
Staff Writer

In advance of his visit to the United States — where 40 to 50 percent of marriages end in divorce — Pope Francis has streamlined the process of getting a Catholic marriage annulled.

Previously, annulments had to be reviewed by two Catholic tribunals, took about a year to complete and could cost hundreds or thousands of dollars. Now, Catholics who want their marriages annulled only need approval from one tribunal.

The valid reasons for annulment have not changed; they include infidelity from the marriage's start or a lack of desire to have children.

In addition to lessening the tribunal requirement, the pope gave bishops the authority to decide clear-cut cases on their own, and he hopes to minimize the costs of the process, said the Rev. Justin Kerber, rector at Sacred Heart Cathedral in Raleigh.

Earlier this month, the pope announced the changes as part of the Year of Mercy.

Described by theologians as his attempt to reform the Church, the Year of Mercy has also featured other major changes. For this year specifically, Catholic priests will have the authority to absolve sins of abortion.

"It's important to say that he's not trying to devalue the sanctity of marriage in any way," said the Rev. Scott McCue, pastor of St. Thomas More in Chapel Hill. "He hasn't changed the reasons for why an annulment would be given."

The effects of the change could be wide-reaching.

According to a recent Pew Research Center report, nearly 50 percent of Americans feel some kind of connection to Catholicism. Twenty percent of Americans claim it as their religion, 9 percent have left the Church and another 9 percent "maintain a cultural connection to the religion."

Some of Pope Francis' critics fear these changes are an attempt to maintain membership at the cost of tradition and appeal to cultural Catholics who might be interested in returning to a reformed Church.

"I'm scared that he's going to make so many changes that eventually you won't be able to recognize the faith," said Danielle Williams, an East Carolina University sophomore who was raised Catholic.

Williams said older Catholics who oppose the new policies have a right to do so because the Church is based on custom and tradition.

Mike Walsh, a deacon at St. Andrew Catholic Church in Apex, said he thinks the decision is a breath of fresh air.

"At times, the Church can seem so insular," he said. "A

lot of conservative Catholics don't like the idea of anything changing. But this approach is more understanding of people, their needs and their hurts."

Kerber said he welcomes the change since the previous process was so cumbersome for those involved.

"This decision doesn't say that Catholic divorce is okay," he said. "(The change is) a beautiful thing — part of (the pope's) compassion. Any pastor who cares about people would support this."

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GROUP HOME: Full-time, part-time. Full-time live in position in Durham requires overnight stays, staff is off the clock M-F from 9am-3pm and off every other weekend. This position would be working with individuals with intellectual disabilities such as Autism. Part-time schedule is Friday 3-11pm, Saturday and Sunday 8am-8pm every other weekend (no overnights). No experience needed, training provided. If interested call 919-680-2749 or email tsmalldeverux@gmail.com to schedule an interview.

CHILDREN'S BOUTIQUE: Chapel Hill children's clothing boutique is hiring for Tu/Th afternoon (2-8pm) and weekends! Must be cheerful and great with children of all ages. Email us at glee4kids@yahoo.com.

### Lost & Found

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#### Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 – Consider an upcoming job. Check for changes. Verify from a second source before publishing. Confess a worry to a supportive listener. Recall a recent dream or an image from meditation. The tide's in your favor.

#### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 – Take action to grow family finances. Intuition dictates timing. Don't overextend. Wait until temporary confusions passes. Test new means of communication. Stick with the real thing. Follow the latest information. The end result goes public.

#### Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 – Changes work in your favor. Release old habits. Powerful negotiations convince others. Compromise. Redefine freedom, commitment and responsibility in your partnerships. Maintain objectivity. List what you want to be, do, have, and contribute. Keep confidences.

#### Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 6 – Streamline your systems. Release outdated professional habits. Don't try out a new idea yet. Disciplined routines provide results. Keep it simple. Exercise, music and meditation energize you. Seek and find loveliness.

#### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 – Emotions could affect your judgment. Get clear before deciding. Finances may be shaky...don't gamble or risk now. Take a walk. Get out with someone whose advice you value. See things from a different perspective.

#### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 – Confirm plans with family and housemates before making structural changes at home. Review the budget before committing to purchases. There's more work coming in. Make an amazing discovery, and adapt plans to adapt.

#### Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 9 – Edit, verify, review and revise communications, especially around breaking news. The truth gets revealed. Dig for hidden clues. Let your team know what you need. Present your case tactfully. Go farther with a partner. Work the numbers.

#### Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 6 – This could be an especially profitable 21-month phase, with Saturn back in Sagittarius. Grow your audience, patiently and with determination. Listen for what they want. Teach and learn. Write down good suggestions. Create a buzz.

#### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 – Consider your personal goals, dreams and ambitions. Practice your skills and talents. Accept a challenge that speaks to your heart, in partnership with people you love and respect. Learn from experts. Contribute to others for satisfaction.

#### Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 – Relations and changing circumstances alter your plans. Think over what you really want. What would make the most difference? Negotiate terms and schedule agreements. Get counsel and support from your loved ones. Consider the material consequences.

#### Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 – Together, you can move mountains. Collaborate with friends to protect and grow what you love. Connect people and get organized. You may need to work late to win the tempting (and available) prize.

#### Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 – Quick wit, as well as action, is required. Assume leadership, and get analytical help. Review maps before setting out. Have a backup plan for major ventures. Your influence is on the rise. Focus on your career.

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## REFUGEES

FROM PAGE 1

and her husband joined her in Carrboro six months ago. Most importantly, she can move about freely. Raised in a refugee camp, Eh Paw had to ask the camp supervisor for permission to leave.

Eh Paw works as a translator at the Refugee Support Center in Carrboro, which helps refugees from Burma with everything from applying for public housing to filing for child support.

Flicka Bateman is the director of the center, which relies on volunteers to help refugees with legal services, language skills and a variety of other needed programs.

She said her organization provides long-term support.

“It’s hard to explain exactly what we do because we do so many different things,” Bateman said. “If you think of it as a hierarchy of needs, we usually step in after the placement organization meets the families’ most basic needs. We work with public housing, we place them with jobs, help them set up a bank account, find schools for their kids and connect them with other resources in the community.”

Refugee placement organizations like the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Services and Church World Service provide support for the first three to six months, but after that, refugee families must turn to a variety of organizations to meet their needs.

“We usually meet people once the honeymoon period ends and they become anxious and start questioning whether refugee placement here was a good idea,” Bateman said.

Takwae Htoo was originally placed in Texas, but Orange County’s community of volunteer-based organizations has provided her with a more stable life.

“They paid rent for six months. After that, nothing,” Takwae Htoo said. “Things are not as hard here. We have people to help us.”

### Learning the language

Takwae Htoo said of the challenges refugees face, learning English is the greatest. Takwae Htoo’s oldest child, now a junior in high school, was 5 years old when they came to the U.S. She said she is proud of how quickly he picked up English, but she is disappointed she cannot help him with his homework.

At East Chapel Hill High School, students founded the Refugee Outreach Club, which tutors refugee children.

Elsa Steiner, a sophomore at UNC and one of the founding members of the Refugee Outreach Club, said teachers often do not have the time or resources to make sure refugee children succeed in school.

“When teachers assign homework, especially in the lower grades, sometimes they assume that the parents can help, but that’s not the case for many of these children,” Steiner said.

Casey Smith, another founding member, said the Karen and Burmese communities face a lack of resources within the schools to learn English, and she and other co-founders took on the challenge of providing support where the school system could not.

“It’s not like Spanish or even Arabic where there are translators and resources for people who want to work with the Karen community,” said Smith, now a junior at Wesleyan University. “Unless they learned in the camps or unless they were very young when they came here, it could take many years before they speak enough English to get by on their own.”

Smith’s mother, Lori Carswell, teaches Takwae Htoo’s English class through the Orange County Literacy Council.

“I didn’t expect to become so involved, but when it’s something like this, it’s so rewarding to watch them grow,” Carswell said after teaching a recent session of her English class at the Chapel Hill Public Library.

### Cultivating Community

On her days off, Takwae Htoo and her husband work a small plot of land at Transplanting Traditions, where 28 refugee families are given plots of land to grow and sell crops for supplementary income.

Customers for Transplanting Traditions prepay for food grown by the farmers before the harvest season. Crops are also sold at the Chapel Hill and Carrboro Farmers’ Market, teaching farmers how to market their goods.

Kelly Owensby, director of Transplanting Traditions, said the organization expects to bring in \$60,000 by the end of 2015 — money that will go directly to the refugee farmers.

All of the farmers at Transplanting Traditions worked as farmers back in Burma. Steiner, who volunteered with the organization, said it’s empowering for refugees to find work in an industry they are familiar with.

“Transplanting Traditions makes them feel like they can provide for their family without having to learn a new skill,” said Steiner.

“This is something they knew how to do back in their country. They can take on leadership roles and collaborate with other families. There are numerous mental health benefits in addition to providing them with a livelihood.”

Owensby agreed that the benefits of the program include far more than supplementary income.

“We’ve seen a decrease in stress and better mental and physical health in the families we work with,” Owensby said.

Transplanting Traditions is entirely run by volunteers. The organization also offers educational and enrichment programs for teenagers and children — for example, its cultural preservation initiative,

*“You can’t just see the need these people are in and walk away without wanting to donate more of your time.”*

**Debbie Horwitz**, founder and director of PORCH

which records the stories and cultural traditions of refugees.

“Our goal is to improve refugees’ lives through food security and supplemental income,” Owensby said. “But we also try to take a holistic approach to serving the community.”

Transplanting Traditions plans to expand the farm by 50 percent — to 7.5 acres — by next summer.

And Transplanting Traditions recently partnered with People Offering Relief for Chapel Hill Carrboro Homes, which provides 111 refugee families with \$100 in fresh produce each month. The farm donates \$1,000 worth of food grown by its farmers, including specialty produce typically grown in Southeast Asia, to PORCH, which is a volunteer-based hunger relief organization.

Debbie Horwitz, the founder and director of PORCH, said the Food for Families program, which began in 2010, was designed with these refugee families in mind. Most families are referred to the program by a school social worker.

“We found that local pantries often weren’t meeting the needs of the refugee community,” Horwitz said. “They aren’t used to the food grown here. It’s important that they have access to fresh produce native to where they are from. With our partnership with Transplanting Traditions, we can provide that for them.”

About half of all Burmese and Karen refugee families in Chapel Hill and Carrboro are

served by PORCH, including more than 300 children.

Food donated through PORCH is delivered by volunteers. They also deliver clothing, books, computers, strollers, mattresses and other donated items as they are available.

“It forms a bond between our volunteers and the refugee community,” Horwitz said. “When people see how gracious our families are they often want to find new ways to help. You can’t just see the need these people are in and walk away without wanting to donate more of your time.”

Steiner, who has continued her work with the refugee community since high school, said it’s important that volunteer organizations pick up where government services leave off.

“People who work with refugees talk about how there’s a bell curve of resettlement,” Steiner said. “When people first come over they are overjoyed, and they thought the worst was over. Then they begin to realize that they will probably live in poverty the rest of their life, but at the same time they don’t want to seem ungrateful. Eventually things get steady and they find the support they need, but things are really hard for a while.”

For Takwae Htoo, the hard times are over. She’s found success in her new home through the help of volunteer-based organizations.

“We love it here,” she said. “We’re free here.”

*@slamm\_5*  
*city@dailytarheel.com*

vote tomorrow.

Senate President Pro Tempore Phil Berger, R-Rockingham, said the General Assembly did well putting the budget together, despite having to deal with many long-term issues.

“I don’t think anybody ended up with any black eyes,” Berger said.

*state@dailytarheel.com*

## CAMERAS

FROM PAGE 1

was an issue with the cameras, others recognized that the statue is the University’s property.

“If you want to put a security camera up — if that’s what this University wanted to do — then I think they have every right to do it,” junior Laura James said.

Sophomore Aliya Tucker said the meaning might be

more important than the act itself.

“At the end of the day, it’s vandalism. That’s a crime,” she said.

“So if security cameras are needed, then that’s fine. But I think that people need to look past the crime and actually at the message that they were trying to send by putting it on there.”

*@AcyJackson*  
*university@dailytarheel.com*

STRATEGIC  
SUSTAINABILITY  
PLAN #UNCSSP

Learn about the  
campus-wide plan  
for sustainability!

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15  
POLK PLACE  
11:30 AM - 2:30 PM

Rain Location:  
Student Union Aquarium Lounge

Take the Pledge,  
Grab a bag!

(while supplies last)

Go online  
and take the  
pledge in  
advance to  
save time:  
[carolinagreen.unc.edu](http://carolinagreen.unc.edu)

Share your ideas for  
sustainability pilot projects:  
[sustainability.unc.edu/ssp](http://sustainability.unc.edu/ssp)

## BUDGET

FROM PAGE 1

budget deadline, this year’s extension has been longer than usual.

“We have a Republican governor (and) Republican majorities in both chambers of the General Assembly,” Taylor said.

“So you would suspect that a lot of the wrangling

that would lead to a delayed budget would be because people are dealing with each other across party lines, which of course isn’t the case here.”

The House of Representatives will vote on the budget Thursday and Friday — giving the public and the governor the required three days to review it — while the Senate will

games

THE SACRED OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

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	7			3			8	
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	4						7	
		6				8	5	

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

CAROLINA SPORTS RUNDOWN

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

M. SOCCER VS. NOTRE DAME

5:00 PM - FETZER FIELD

+2 POINTS

VOLLEYBALL VS. MICHIGAN ST.

6:00 PM - CARMICHAEL ARENA

FIELD HOCKEY VS. LOUISVILLE

6:00 PM - HENRY STADIUM

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

FOOTBALL VS. ILLINOIS

12:00 PM - KENAN STADIUM

+1 POINT

VOLLEYBALL VS. MICHIGAN

6:30 PM - CARMICHAEL ARENA

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

FIELD HOCKEY VS. MIAMI (OH)

2:00 PM - HENRY STADIUM

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

M. SOCCER VS. NORTH FLORIDA

7:00 PM - FETZER FIELD

\*FREE ADMISSION FOR ALL UNC STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF WITH VALID UNC ONECARD

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 High-ranking Indian

5 Jack rabbits, e.g.

10 Mr. Ed's foot

14 Like Bond foes

15 RLX automaker

16 Bring down with a big ball

17 \*"The Color Purple," for Oprah Winfrey

19 Great Plains tribe

20 Soccer game tie, often

21 Infiltrator

22 Email command

23 Hitch, as a ride

25 Long locks

27 Retailer known for little blue boxes

32 Maple output

33 Singer Amos

34 Bottom corner of a square sail

36 Pass along

40 Is obliged to pay

41 Valentine symbol ... or, when read as two words, what you can't do when the answers to starred clues are spoken

43 Dallas quarterback Tony

44 Hiking trails

46 Word before cook or burn

47 "Yeah, yeah, I get it"

48 Monk's title

50 Winter traction aid

52 Game divisions

56 Car in a '60s song

57 Stagger

58 Off-road transp.

60 Horseshoe-shaped letters

65 Inland Asian sea

66 \*Special Forces soldier

68 Dry with a towel

69 Words on a Wonderland cake

70 Turkish currency

71 Egg container

72 Got off one's duff

73 Mexico City problem

DONW

1 Riviera resort San \_\_\_\_

2 CoverGirl competitor

3 Jazzy jargon

4 Et \_\_\_\_: and others

5 Went for a burger, say

6 Unhittable serve

7 Pre-grilling spice mixtures

8 Blow one's stack

9 Lascivious deities

10 \*1990s Reform Party candidate

11 Hall's pop music partner

12 Holey layer

13 Nourishes

18 Site of Napoleon's exile

24 Pilgrim Standish

26 Corn serving

27 Sporty car roof

28 State whose straw poll was discontinued in 2015

29 Banjo ridge

30 \*Boneless seafood option

31 Tapes up tightly

35 Like a test answer with an "x" next to it

37 Norse mischief-maker

38 Love, to Ovid

39 Oxen harness

42 Black-and-white, e.g.

45 "No seats" letters

49 Traditional sayings

51 Gestation location

52 Shrimp relative

53 Spooky

54 Brings in

55 Fender guitar model, briefly

59 White House no

61 Slim swimmers

62 Bleak

63 Prefix with dynamic

64 Guys-only

67 Punk rock offshoot



PAIGE LADISIC EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM  
SAM SCHAEFER OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM  
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Morgan Zemaitis  
Southern Environmentalist  
Junior environmental science major from Charlotte.  
Email: morgan.zemaitis@gmail.com

# Dear activists, give solutions

Like others, I spent my Labor Day weekend sprawled on a beach in the Outer Banks: an ever-pristine section of North Carolina that would catch any nature-lover's eye.

In the middle of the day, a plane flew past the beach with an advertisement banner. Unlike others that advertise specials at local restaurants, this one instead had a message for the president:

“Pres. Obama: Keep oil off this beach #Stopthedrill.”

This was, of course, a reference to President Barack Obama's five-year proposal to create offshore drilling along the coasts of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. Released at the start of this year, the plan would open up federal sections of the Atlantic Coast for oil and gas companies to drill and increase production of domestic energy.

For many small businesses that rely on tourism, this proposal brought back harsh memories of the BP Deepwater Horizon spill off the Gulf of Mexico.

In response to this plan, about 140 businesses from North Carolina, with more from other states, wrote a letter to President Obama that called for Obama's removal of support for offshore drilling off the Atlantic coast.

I applaud the efforts of those against this plan due to their passions for protecting our beautiful North Carolina beaches; however, simply rejecting the plan does nothing to solve the problem at hand.

If the immediate reaction to offshore drilling is to say “no” without deriving another solution, then this becomes yet another case of denying responsibility of a systemic problem. You could even consider it NIMBY-ism.

NIMBY is short for “not in my backyard,” and it pertains primarily to people directly affected by a negative stimulus, such as offshore drilling near their houses, that have the power to speak against it. This type of activism, while well-intended, displaces unfavorable projects on populations that may not have the information or willpower to say “no.” The problem is simply moved out-of-sight elsewhere.

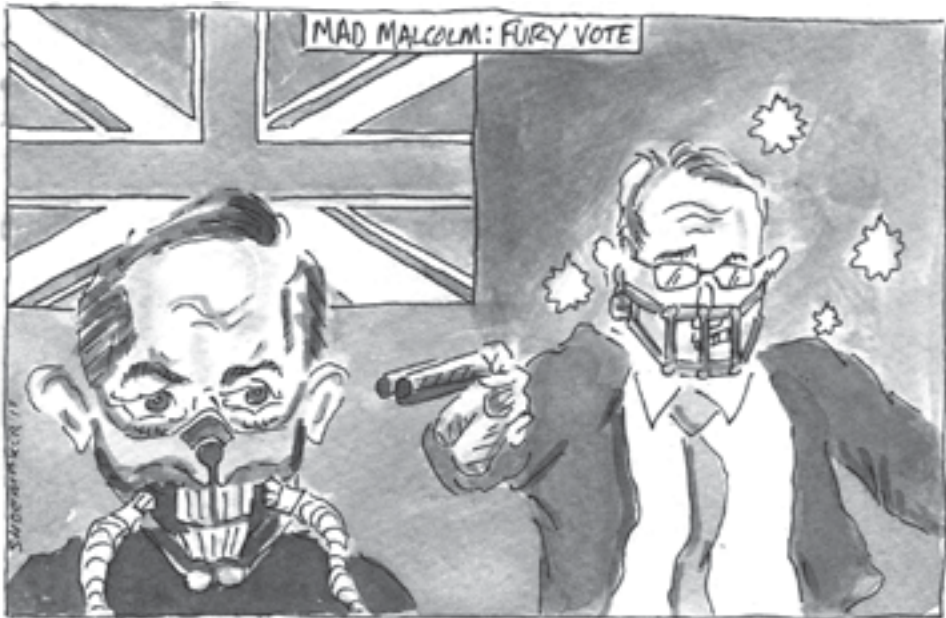
North Carolinians affected by this drilling need to address the real problem: our reliance on unclean energy sources and inefficiencies in energy consumption. In the letter sent to President Obama, renewable energy was at least referenced as a better future for the east coast than drilling.

But whether the businesses involved will invest an equal amount of effort petitioning for easier access to solar panels and wind turbines as they do anti-drilling is still open for debate.

Businesses and citizens that feel passionate about this plan being a negative contribution to our environment and economy need to find solutions.

When I initially saw the #Stopthedrill ad banner on my vacation I was proud of the activism and awareness in this state. Now, I cannot say I fully support the effort if there is nothing done to utilize our great clean energy opportunities alongside these measures.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON By Andrew Shoemaker, ashoemak@live.unc.edu



## EDITORIAL

# Printing for the earth

## Double-sided printing should be made cheaper.

Keeping our campus clean and green is often disregarded when time is a constraint. Often when we lose track of time and have to appear on campus, we opt to drive ourselves instead of walking, biking or taking public transportation.

It's also a trend of busy college students to overlook the option of printing class readings and assignments double-sided when pressed for time. The Carolina Computing Initiative charges \$0.10 for each

typed page, meaning a page with ink on both sides costs \$0.20 — therefore, currently, there is no financial incentive for students to use two-sided printing.

Without any incentive, the decision to print dual-sided pages relies entirely on the environmental consciousness of students. While not a definitive step to curb the overuse of resources, CCI should consider charging students a lower cost per page if they opt to print double-sided.

It is impossible to avoid waste and subsidizing the cost of printing is only one method in a series to consider to reduce waste. Professors should also

encourage students to print double-sided from the start of the semester.

Students would use less of their CCI allotment leaving enough available for end-of-the-semester final papers, study guides and projects. Along these same lines, students would be less likely to neglect printing rubrics and other guides if their budget for printing was not as limited.

Allowing students to use tablets and laptops to reference class-specific readings should also be considered. Very small steps can be taken to keep our Tar Heel footprint clean and green, and it starts with individual efforts.

## EDITORIAL

# Where is my coffee cup?

## Students should use reusable coffee cups more often.

Coffee wakes us up, keeps us awake during the day and then keeps us up all night to finish homework. According to Harvard's School of Public Health, 54 percent of people over 18 in America drink coffee every single day.

Coffee is a part of many students' daily lives, and with coffee shops all over Chapel Hill, it's easy to stop by and pick up a cup. But what happens to those cups

after tired college students drink from them?

According to Betacup, a recycling advocacy group, nearly 58 billion cups are thrown out annually in the U.S. With the student demographic being a primary consumer of coffee, which is usually sold in disposable cups, it's time for all coffee-lovers to make the switch to reusable or cups.

According to the Office of Waste Reduction and Recycling, campus waste has generally been dropping since the 1990s, but reducing coffee cup usage would still have a large impact on trash each day.

UNC organizations should also promote coffee mugs by continuing to promote their usage and by giving them out as an optional award for signing the Carolina Green Pledge.

Environmental arguments aside, most coffee shops charge less for bringing your own cup; since college students love discounts, using a mug should be a no-brainer.

Thermoses will help save the environment and keep the bank account in the black a little longer — there is no reason not to make the switch.

## ADVICE COLUMN

# You Asked for It

## In which we don't care about your coffee and look for parking.

*Drew Goins (He's Not Here) and Kelsey Weekman (She's Around Here Somewhere) are the writers of UNC's premier (only!) satirical advice column. Results may vary.*

**You:** I, like, can't function until I have my coffee in the morning. Tips?

**You Asked For It:** Next, sorry.

**You:** How do I find parking on campus?

**YAFI:** College students are always on the go, so it's understandable that you don't want to leave your car in a faraway place like your hometown or the RR lot.

But parking at UNC is like time in the day or bagel shops near Franklin Street: There's just not enough.

A word of caution, though: It's so normcore to whine about parking. Like, maybe you'll wanna complain about not having your coffee next?

We feel you, though.



Kelsey Weekman and Drew Goins

Online managing editor and copy chief.

**Submit your questions:** bit.ly/dthyaft

Taken spaces are the real-life versions of a registration blue square.

Mopeds occupying a whole spot? Trying to enroll in a green circle and finding you need instructor permission.

The only reason a parking version of the UNC Class Finder doesn't exist is that developers fear that thousands, if not millions, would perish in the ensuing road race after an alert notifies users of an open space.

Legend has it that many moons ago, wood nymphs and Greenpeace volunteers cast a spell on this campus

to protect their precious trees. Their magical powers and blatant disregard for social norms make the ground unfruitful for asphalt plains.

Parking after-hours can be a good option. However, campus lots overnight are like Cinderella at the ball, but at 6 a.m., instead of Prince Charming chasing you, it's a tow-truck operator named Jeb.

To qualify for hardship parking, we're pretty sure the baseline is having been petrified by a basiliisk and needing to commute every day after class to Hogwarts for Mandrake treatments. Or working at a nonprofit on the other side of Carrboro.

You can also get resourceful. If you loft your bed, you can fit a Prius under it.

Only park illegally on campus if you absolutely must.

Wax your car until it's so slick that any parking citation slips fall to the ground. Turn the tables on DPS officials and cite them for littering.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

*“They paid rent for six months. After that, nothing. Things are not as hard here. We have people to help us.”*

**Takwae Htoo**, on refugee services in Chapel Hill and Carrboro

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

*“The ABC's and ALE's intrusions in Chapel Hill are already seriously damaging the town's economy and social atmosphere.”*

**V.**, on the notice of ABC violations that He's Not Here received

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Paul Tine is right to fight drilling in N.C.

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you N.C. House Rep. Paul Tine, for taking a stand against the dangerous drilling proposition set forth for the North Carolina coast within the next few years. Not only would this problem hit close to home for Outer Banks residents, it would affect anyone who relies on the N.C. coast.

Regardless of the dangerous environmental problems with drilling, the proposition to drill off of the coast does not offer North Carolina any sort of economic gain. Instead, North Carolina would lose a significant amount of tourism businesses and access to clean beaches.

A large portion of North Carolina's tourism money comes from coastal tourists who value clean and healthy beaches. If offshore drilling is followed through by North Carolina legislature, our beaches will suffer. As a result our coastal businesses will suffer, and our tourism economy as a whole will be greatly disrupted.

Audrey Curelop  
Sophomore  
English and communication studies

### Faculty defend Literature of 9/11

TO THE EDITOR:

We are disturbed by the attacks directed at our colleague Neel Ahuja's first-year seminar, Literature of 9/11, an interdisciplinary course that gives students the opportunity to analyze the legacies of Sept. 11, 2001. These attacks, based solely on a part of the reading list, characterized the course — and by extension the professor — as sympathetic to terrorism. By now, others have shown that this conclusion is unsubstantiated.

Yet a full examination of a syllabus, which outlines the texts, themes and topics for 15 weeks, could not tell the whole story. No one can predict the kinds of conversations that will take place in the classroom or what the professor and students will create together. A reading list does not tell us how texts are interpreted or connected to issues inside and outside the classroom. For example, if a reading list for a course on the Holocaust were to include “Mein Kampf,” should we decide that the professor supports Nazism?

The mischaracterization of Ahuja's class and the national media firestorm that followed suggest that the attacks are part of the larger, long-term project of those seeking to defund higher public education while setting the ideological agenda for what is left of it.

The John William Pope Center for Higher Education Policy, which champions privatization, has released a series of essays that advocate

slashing courses in English departments, women's studies programs and general undergraduate curricula that do not fit the center's narrow and ahistorical understanding of “western civilization” and “traditional canons.”

The chilly climate that results from such attacks affects all students and teachers and especially graduate students and faculty without tenure. We are glad that UNC-Chapel Hill Provost James Dean and Faculty Council Chairman Bruce Cairns recognize that professors should determine the content of their courses, particularly in the face of local and national campaigns against faculty who work hard to broaden the curricula and students' education.

As many of his students have attested, Ahuja's course teaches critical thinking which is necessary for understanding the world and our place in it.

Prof. Elyse Crystall  
English and comparative literature

Prof. Karen Booth,  
Women's and gender studies

Prof. Sherryl Kleinman  
Sociology

Signing on behalf of 71 other UNC faculty members. See [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) for a complete list of names.

### Pope doesn't get the university classroom

TO THE EDITOR:

The Daily Tar Heel published an article about the Pope Foundation believing liberals are ruining the UNC English Department. I can't think of a greater irony than the Pope Foundation complaining about politics in higher education — it's an organization with a long, storied tradition of meddling in fields they disagree with ideologically. Now, an English degree is incomplete without a study of Shakespeare and the classics, but Jay Schalin wants to return to the English class of the '60s, when most of the world's literature was ignored in favor of a cult-like devotion to the same half-dozen English poets.

Schalin then discourages having professors you disagree with, condemns relating books to the real world and preaches supreme authorial intent: two outdated ideas and one ridiculous one.

And few scholars of English agree with him. You need look no further than The Daily Tar Heel's article itself to see I'm right, where they did find and quote an associate professor at a university so minor it has no English department.

Schalin says liberals are ruining the study of literature, but the article seems to reveal the Pope Foundation doesn't even understand the study of literature — or the college classroom, for that matter.

Alex Haggis  
Freshman  
English

## 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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