

## Black entrepreneurship in Chapel Hill

Durham-Chapel Hill ranks high, but problems still exist

By Janna Childers  
Staff Writer

With UNC's prestigious entrepreneurship program and the numerous resources in the area available for business startups, entrepreneurship in Chapel Hill is thriving but the question remains as to whether opportunity is available to all residents.

Recently, Durham-Chapel Hill ranked as one of the top 10 places for black entrepreneurs according to GoodCall.com, a data analysis website.

But as of 2007 only 3.6 percent of firms in Chapel Hill are black-owned.

Carmilla Farrington, owner of the Farrington Law Firm that operated from the Midway Business Center, a small-business incubator located in a historically black business district on the edge of Chapel Hill and Carrboro, said there are very few black-owned businesses in Chapel Hill, especially in comparison to Durham.

As of 2007, 25.9 percent of all firms in Durham are black-owned businesses.



James Sills, president and CEO of Mechanics and Farmers Bank, poses outside of Mechanics and Farmers Bank on Monday. Sills started his career as a statistician.

"I think in this case Durham is making us look good," Jessica Anderson, newly-elected member of the Chapel Hill Town Council, said.

"Durham has some really great

programs and infrastructure to help black business owners get off the ground," she said.

"I think in this case we need to look to our neighbors."

The ranking was based on the

number of black-owned firms, the percentage of black residents with a bachelor's degree or higher and the city's unemployment rate and GDP.

"I'm proud that Chapel Hill is

being recognized as a community that supports entrepreneurship," said Lee Storrow, Chapel Hill Town Council member.

SEE **ENTREPRENEURS**, PAGE 7

## Law school responds to students

The school will form a task force to answer a call to action from law students.

By Mona Bazzaz  
Senior Writer

In response to a letter submitted by UNC School of Law students on Friday, law school administrators announced Monday that they will assemble a task force designed to improve the lack of inclusion and diversity within the school.

After law school administration failed to immediately address a racially charged question brought up during a roundtable discussion on Nov. 5, law students drafted the letter as a call to action.

About a week after the roundtable discussion, law school Dean Martin Brinkley sent a faculty-wide email on Nov. 13 addressing the comment and reiterating the law school's commitment to diversity and inclusiveness.

On Friday, law students released the call to action, addressed to all law school administrators, faculty and staff, in response to Brinkley's remarks.

"During the course of the event, which was otherwise engaging and informative, Dean Brinkley and Associate Dean of Student Affairs Kelly P. Smith failed to address a racist premise in a student's question," the letter said. "The student suggested that there was a correlation between UNC Law's ranking and the hindering effect of being forced to satisfy some diversity quota."

In addition to the roundtable incident,



Members of The Real Silent Sam Coalition start to gather at the bottom of the auditorium in Memorial Hall to make demands of the university and the administration.

the letter also included a list of suggestions aimed at solving this issue.

Student Bar Association President Nana Asante is one of the individuals who drafted the letter.

"We wanted to use this letter as a learning opportunity for the larger Carolina

community and as a mechanism by which to begin to gain a greater understanding of the experiences of students of color at Carolina Law," Asante said.

Tamar Birkhead, law professor

SEE **LAW SCHOOL**, PAGE 7

## The fight goes on for Adam Stein

The lawyer has battled for civil rights for half a century.

By Marisa Bakker  
Senior Writer

Known for being the wizard of the civil rights movement, Adam Stein often works his magic from behind the curtain.

Described by his peers as humble yet brilliant, Stein — a renowned civil rights attorney based in Chapel Hill — has dedicated himself to the past and present civil rights movement.

He is currently suing the North Carolina General Assembly for a 2013 law targeted at election reform, which strips many protective measures implemented in the '60s and '70s — namely by restricting early registration and voting measures, limiting the use of the absentee ballots and eliminating out-of-precinct voting.

Stein said repealing these measures, originally adopted to bring blacks to the voting booths, disproportionately affect the black community in a move designed to collapse the electorate into primarily Republican-friendly voters.

"There has been a very, very strong effort — particularly by conservatives, not just in North Carolina but around the country — to minimize and complicate voter turnout so much so that they have come up with all kinds of schemes to make sure the vote is suppressed," said Isaac Unah, associate professor of political science at UNC.

The struggle for voting rights is just one of many areas in which attorneys like Stein are crucial, Unah said. Other areas critical to the civil rights movement are confronting the implicit bias in law enforcement implementation, the re-segregation of N.C. public schools and recent anti-immigrant legislation, he said.

"You need dedicated individuals like Adam Stein who

make sure the proper questions are asked of state legislatures, in order to ensure that citizens are being protected," he said.

Stein's current legal battle is one case in his extensive history of civil rights cases — including several argued before the U.S. Supreme Court — since he co-founded the first integrated law firm in the southeast, Ferguson Stein Chambers Gresham & Sumter.

"It's hard to appreciate now — more than 50 years later — how unusual it was for a white lawyer to go work for a black lawyer," said Richard Rosen, a UNC law professor and friend of Stein. "They were all over the state, suing school districts, employers, companies, trucking companies, mills — essentially winning battles on behalf of the African-American citizens in the state."

Stein joined the firm in 1969, shortly after graduating from the George Washington University School of Law. A Washington D.C. native, he said his upbringing had much to do with his decision to become a civil rights attorney.

"You couldn't avoid civil rights and race issues in D.C. because D.C. was very much a Southern city," Stein said. "Most public accommodations were segregated, movie theaters were segregated — and my family was opposed to that."

As he recounted in a talk before the Carol Woods Retirement Community in May, "I grew up in a rigidly segregated community in a family that thought segregation was evil."

The examples set by his father, a New-Dealer under the Roosevelt administration, and family friends, many of whom were civil rights activists, led him to pursue civil rights law and later relocate to North Carolina.

"I didn't know where Charlotte was. I had to look it up on a map," he said. "There was some concern about going

SEE **STEIN**, PAGE 7

## Campus housing to close over break

Only Craige, Carmichael, Ram Village and Odum Village will remain open this week.

By Karli Krasnipol  
Staff Writer

In 2014, Rick Bradley, associate director of housing and residential education, said keeping residence halls open for Thanksgiving was a possibility. This year, even with more students staying on campus over break than ever before, most of UNC's residence halls will remain closed.

UNC has never kept its buildings open over Thanksgiving break, he said.

"We do seek to give our own staff a break from duty coverage at times so they can be with their family," Bradley said.

Another reason the housing depart-

ment closes most residence halls is as a safety precaution, he said.

"We are concerned about the safety aspect of that, just having such a large building with only a couple of students in it," Bradley said.

Taylor Bates, Residence Hall Association president, said some residence halls remain open for students who choose to stay on campus over break, but it's unrealistic for all residence halls to remain open.

"I do think it would be nice in an ideal world if we could have all of these buildings open over break," Bates said. "But what the housing department has historically stressed is that it is advertised in advance that Craige, Carmichael, Ram Village, Odum Village are housing options that will be open over these break periods."

In previous years, students who did not live in one of the open buildings and requested break housing stayed in

a lounge room in one of the open buildings, Bradley said.

But this year UNC housing is at its lowest occupancy rate in years, Bates said. "This year I believe the occupancy level is about 92 percent, which is pretty low compared to what it normally is," Bates said. "Two of our buildings are currently offline."

Bradley said those two buildings, Everett Residence Hall and Stacy Residence Hall, will be used this year to house the 50 students staying on campus over break who do not live in one of the open residence halls.

Bradley said there might be more students staying on campus due to an increase in international students.

Despite efforts to accommodate the increase in international students, first-year Patrick Dow, from England, and sophomore Harrison White, an

SEE **BREAK HOUSING**, PAGE 7



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**TODAY**  
**Great Books Reading Group** — “**Master and Margarita**”: Join Flyleaf Books for a discussion of “Master and Margarita” by Mikhail Bulgakov. Every participant will receive a copy of the book at the beginning of the session. This event costs \$35 to attend. Preregistration is required, and light refreshments are provided. **Time:** 10 a.m. to noon **Location:** Flyleaf Books

**Game Night at DSI:** Come out to DSI Comedy Theater for a night of game-playing every Tuesday. There will be free pizza provided by IP3. This event is free and open to the public. **Time:** 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. **Location:** DSI Comedy Theater

**Doug Largent Trio**  
**Performance:** The Doug Largent Trio will perform at Looking Glass Cafe in Carrboro. This event is free and open to

the public. **Time:** 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. **Location:** Looking Glass Cafe

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Residence Halls Close:** Starting at 10 a.m., residence halls will close, and students without prior arrangements must be out for Thanksgiving break. Dorms will reopen at 9 a.m. on Sunday. **Time:** 10 a.m. to 9 a.m. (Nov. 29) **Location:** Campus residence halls

**FRIDAY**  
**Fridays Uncorked: Black Friday Wine Tasting:** Southern Season at University Mall hosts Fridays Uncorked to kick off every weekend. This week, they'll focus on some of their special wine offerings. This event costs \$15 to attend. **Time:** 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. **Location:** 201 S. Estes Drive

**Parents' Night Out:** Kids will enjoy a movie, dinner and playtime. Children ages 3 to 9 are

welcome. It's \$25 for the first child and \$15 for each additional child. **Time:** 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. **Location:** Kidzu Children's Museum

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



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Many of the dishes we enjoy on Thanksgiving originate in the Native South--turkey, squash, corn--all are indigenous and were first prepared by American Indian southerners. Rather than a commemoration of European resilience, the Lumbee Indians of North Carolina consider Thanksgiving a celebration of the harvest that Native farmers have gathered for centuries, long before European newcomers arrived.


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For a taste of Lumbee food cultures, listen to UNC Professor Malinda Maynor Lowery in, "A Lumbee Thanksgiving" at: <http://bit.ly/1kNbozj>

For Lumbee recipes, see Gloria Barton Gates' *The Scuffletown Cookbook, Lumbee Indian Recipes of Yesteryear: A Taste* (2011).

[foodforall.web.unc.edu](http://foodforall.web.unc.edu)

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THE UNIVERSITY of NORTH CAROLINA at CHAPEL HILL

## inBRIEF

### CITY BRIEF

Chapel Hill police arrested two teenagers Monday in connection with a threat made against a school on social media. The two suspects were charged with false report of mass violence, police said in a press release. The press release did not name the school. The suspects were released to the custody of their parents and will appear in court on Tuesday.

— staff reports

### UNIVERSITY BRIEF

Researchers at UNC and North Carolina Central University collaborating in efforts to understand and reduce alcohol-related pathologies among African-Americans were awarded \$7.5 million. The award is from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism of the National Institutes of Health.

— staff reports

### STATE BRIEF

The U.S. State Department issued a travel warning Monday that will be in effect until Feb. 24. Due to increased terrorism threats, Americans are encouraged to be alert to any possible travel risks. Islamic State group, al-Qaida and Boko Haram, among others, are listed as planning possible terrorist attacks in multiple regions.

— staff reports

## POLICE LOG

- Someone committed larceny at 306 W. Franklin St. at 2:15 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a cell phone, valued at \$200, reports state.
- Someone broke into and entered a vehicle at 116 W. Barbee Chapel Road between 9:20 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person broke a window, causing \$200 worth of damage, and stole an iPad, valued at \$800, and a GPS, valued at \$150, reports state.

- Someone committed larceny from Chapel Hill Sportswear at 119 E. Franklin St. at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole clothes, valued at \$1, reports state.
- Someone consumed alcohol underage on the 100 block of Fraternity Court at 1:35 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone broke into and entered a residence on the 700 block of North Columbia Street between 4:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

## CORRECTIONS

• The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.

• Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.

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# The best of online



## On a scale from Mr. Collins to Colin Firth: Ranking 'Pride and Prejudice'

By Meggie Cruser  
Staff Writer

I've seen a lot of "Pride and Prejudice" in my day. I've read the book, watched the movies and persevered through far too many horrible adaptations. I even took a class on "Pride and Prejudice" during my first year, making me an expert (obviously) and totally qualified to give the ~definitive~ review of "Pride and Prejudice" movies.


On a scale from Mr. Collins to Colin Firth, here's the best, the worst and the somewhere-in-betweens of "Pride and Prejudice" spin-offs: The worst (think Mr. Collins)

The premise of this movie is that a crazed Jane Austen fan named Amanda switches lives with Elizabeth Bennet. This sounds cool, but as soon as she starts messing up the story by kissing Mr. Bingley (I'm sorry, WRONG GUY AMANDA), I lose all patience.

She's supposed to be a huge fan; how could she possibly mess that up? Amanda is just plain annoying. Mr. Bingley is annoying. Okay, everyone is annoying. Don't watch it.

"Bridget Jones's Diary"

I watched this movie yesterday in the name of "research for the DTH." It was very disappointing.

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## #FESTIVE

Staff writer Will Schoeffler shares eight fun and easy Thanksgiving desserts to try this season.

Thanksgiving is a great time for everyone to gather around their loved ones over the one thing that everybody has in common — a love for delicious food.

We all can't get enough turkey and mashed potatoes, but sometimes the same routine of having plain-Jane pumpkin pie for dessert gets boring. Here's some yummy dessert recipes for the best Thanksgiving foods you can use to change it up a little bit.

*To read the full story and other festive articles, head to our blogs section on [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com).*

## CHRISTMAS

Staff writer Elizabeth Hennigan compiles a list of 16 movies to watch in preparation for Christmas.

Most people are counting down the days until Christmas break, but I am counting down the days until ABC's 25 Days of Christmas starts. Okay, and until Christmas break but let's be honest, there are less days until Dec. 1 so it's more fun counting down to that. (T-minus seven days everyone).

The holiday season is my favorite time of year because you can without a doubt always find a good Christmas movie on TV at any given time.

*To read the full story and watch the trailers, head to our Medium blog at [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com).*



# Justin Jackson propels UNC to win

**UNC defeated Northwestern 80-69 in Kansas City.**

**By C Jackson Cowart**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Two days after dropping a 71-67 road contest to Northern Iowa as the nation's top-ranked team, the No. 9 North Carolina men's basketball team headed to Kansas City to take on Northwestern in the College Basketball Experience Hall of Fame Classic on Monday.

And after falling behind late in the first half, the Tar Heels (4-1) rallied for a convincing 80-69 victory against the Wildcats (3-1).

The Daily Tar Heel was unable to attend UNC's win over Northwestern — but we were watching.

Here are three things to note about the win:

**1. Action Jackson**

After posting a career-high 25 points on Saturday, Justin Jackson was everywhere against the Wildcats.

The sophomore scored 21 points on Monday, missing just one shot in the second half.

After his teammates and coaches challenged his aggressiveness in the offseason, Jackson launched a barrage of open 3-pointers and frequently sliced through the lane — both with and without

the ball.

The 6-foot-8 wing snagged 13 rebounds — including six offensively — to record his first career double-double, adding four assists in a team-high 35 minutes of action.

**2. In the zone**

UNC attacked Northwestern's 2-3 zone early and often, with two of the Tar Heels' first three shots coming within the mid-range weakness of the defense.

Both buckets were courtesy of senior Brice Johnson, whose 10-point, 11-rebound performance earned him his fourth double-double of the season.

Johnson was one of three North Carolina post players — alongside juniors Kennedy Meeks and Isaiah Hicks — to finish with at least 10 points in the contest.

**3. Nickels and dimes**

Even with ACC Preseason Co-Player of the Year Marcus Paige sidelined, the Tar Heels orchestrated a passing clinic on Monday.

North Carolina notched 21 assists on the night, picking apart Northwestern's defense with crisp passes through the middle of the zone and along the baseline.

Sophomore wing Theo Pinson — UNC's leader in assists this season — led the charge with eight dimes,



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

North Carolina sophomore guard Joel Berry (2) drives the ball past two Wofford players during a home game on Nov. 18.

including two rockets through the teeth of the Wildcat defense.

Meeks operated efficiently from the high-post, setting up numerous open 3-point-

ers and backdoor cuts, while Jackson put on a no-look display from underneath the hoop.

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# KEEPER OF THE KEY



DTH/SARAH DWYER

Dr. Aziz Sancar (left), who won the 2015 Nobel Prize in chemistry earlier this year, is presented a key to the city at Chapel Hill Town Hall on Monday night.

## Dr. Aziz Sancar was awarded a key to the town of Chapel Hill

**By Burhan Kadibhai**  
Staff Writer

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt bestowed the key to the city to Chapel Hill's Nobel Prize winner Dr. Aziz Sancar.

Colleagues and admirers of the Nobel Laureate came to Chapel Hill's Town Hall Monday to watch. Sancar accepted the key to the city from the mayor and the town council.

Sancar grew up on a farm in southeastern Turkey as one of eight children, where he said his father instilled in him a strong work ethic. After graduating Summa Cum Laude at Istanbul University's medical school, he received his doctorate from the University of Texas at Dallas.

The 2015 Nobel Prize in chemistry was awarded to Sancar and two other scientists for their mechanistic studies of DNA repair. Sancar successfully mapped nucleotide excision repair, a DNA mechanism

which repairs daily UV damage to human skin cells.

His research has important implications for cancer research, because people born with a deficit of this mechanism have problems repairing the damage caused by sunlight and other mutagenic substances.

In awarding him the key to the city, the Chapel Hill Town Council said the town would honor and praise Sancar for his achievements.

In addition to his important contributions in science, he and his wife also founded the Aziz and Gwen Sancar Foundation, a program which connects Turkish and American scholars through education.

"The Turks who come here know something about the United States, but most Americans don't know much about Turkey," Sancar said. "And I think it's important in these dangerous times that we live in."

Kleinschmidt said recipients of the

*"It is a great honor. Chapel Hill is home, and therefore it means a lot to me."*

**Dr. Aziz Sancar**  
Nobel Prize Winner

key to the town achieve commitment to making the world a better place.

"I made a special note to myself early on — that I would only confer the key to the town on those kinds of extraordinary achievements," Kleinschmidt said.

In his plans for the future, Sancar said he will continue exactly the way he has in his 40 years of research.

"It is recognition of our 40 years of work on DNA repair field, and an acknowledgment of our contribution to science," Sancar said in response to receiving the award. "It is a great honor. Chapel Hill is home, and therefore it means a lot to me."



**DTH ONLINE:** See [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) for developments from last night's Town Council meeting.

Yanyan Yang, a post-doctoral research associate at UNC under Dr. Sancar, said she was very happy and proud of him.

"He is a very good professor and mentor," Yang said. "We talk about ideas, and meet weekly to talk about research. He is very nice, and I feel proud of my professor because he is a real scientist."

Chris Selby has worked for 28 years in the Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics in the School of Medicine with Sancar.

"He works very hard and he studies the literature," Selby said. "That's what scientists need to do to be successful, so he's a role model. He's someone who compels others to try and be good scientists, as he is."

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## Old Town Hall to stay on as kitchen

**The building will serve as a community kitchen until 2019.**

**By Zac Lowell**  
Staff Writer

The Inter-Faith Council for Social Service, a Carrboro-based social work organization, is planning the construction of a new building in Carrboro called FoodFirst to consolidate their services.

The organization provides food, shelter, clothing and other services to those in need in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area.

The IFC is operating a community kitchen at 100 W. Rosemary St. — which in the past served as the Town Hall — and a food pantry at 110 W. Main St. in Carrboro.

But the IFC wants to build a new site in Carrboro to house these services under one roof.

Before the construction can begin, the Carrboro Board of Aldermen needs to approve the presence of a community kitchen in the town, IFC Executive Director Michael Reinke said.

There will be a public hearing on the topic on March 22.

Reinke said vacating the site on Rosemary Street and conducting operations at the same location would allow for a coordinated effort to aid the community.

"By providing services in one location, not only are there efficiencies in terms of how you actually provide the services," Reinke said.

"But then you're actually able to provide better service and you're able to link people up to other services."

The IFC wouldn't be vacating 100 W. Rosemary St. until around 2019, at which time Reinke projects the process of approval, fundraising and construction to be completed.

Dwight Bassett, Chapel Hill economic development officer, said the Rosemary Street site, which is the property of the town and is being leased to IFC, isn't a priority at this time.

The town has considered several uses for the site once vacated, but no decisions have been made due to the length of the potential relocation project.

"It's kind of hard to put it on the market, even think about future uses," Bassett said.

"We have talked about using it as a visitor's center, as a museum, and explored that option a little bit earlier this year with the county."

Chapel Hill resident Maria Torres said she thinks a museum would be a good use for the site, especially in giving local schools a place to bring students on field trips.

"If they used it for a museum, it would be very good for the children — it could be an art museum, any kind of museum," Torres said.

Torres also sees the idea of a museum in Chapel Hill as a way to make that type of service more accessible.

"There are museums very far from here," Torres said.

"It would be good for children, since they would not have to go so far away. It would be safer."

*city@dailytarheel.com*

## Chapel Hill police say break-ins spike over break

**Police usually don't receive reports until after the holidays are over.**

**By Isabella Lupoli**  
Staff Writer

Security is not something most students think of as they stuff themselves with turkey legs over the holidays, but according to the Chapel Hill Police Department, crime spikes while students are away.

"We frequently see that increase after people return," Lt. Joshua Mecimore, spokesperson for the Chapel Hill police, said.

Because the break-ins occur while no one is home, the police usually don't receive a report until after the holidays are over. The police do, however, increase patrolling so that if suspicious activity is noticed around a specific area, they have a time frame to work with.

UNC sophomore Olivia Highfill, who lives off-campus, said she began

taking precautions after a friend's car was broken into.

"We bought a 'beware of dog' sign and a false security sign," she said.

Many of Mecimore's safety tips are standard, but he said because of the high turnover rate of tenants and the multiple roommates that come with living in a college town, the simple rules are the ones forgotten most frequently — locking doors and windows is his number one tip.

"Especially in an apartment," he said. "If you are on the second or third floor and leave a sliding glass door open thinking that no one can reach it."

He stressed that everything is accessible to criminals who have been practicing.

"I know several break-ins were because weather doors were unlocked, sometimes even left open or windows were unlocked," Bob Lincoln, owner of Redbud Student Rentals, said.

Lincoln equips all of his apartments with alarm systems, radios and timers for lamps.

"The timer turns the lamp on and off throughout the night, which makes it look like someone is actually home," he said. "When you're gone, leave a radio on talk radio, so it sounds like there are people inside talking."

UNC senior Lauren O'Connor said she and her housemates have special procedures for the holidays.

"Whenever we're all gone we put the TV (on) in somebody's room and lock the room and all the other overtly expensive things go in too," she said.

Chapel Hill Police Chief Chris Blue suggests keeping a record of all the valuables you leave in your home. Having a serial number or description is incredibly useful when tracking down your property, he said.

"It's really a good idea to take valuables with you," he said. "Take things with you that are readily portable."

Getting to know your neighbors also plays an important role in security, said Mecimore.

"A lot of issues go down in numbers when you know your neighbors," he said.

*"Very few people want to break into a house that has a barking, growling dog."*

**Bob Lincoln**  
Owner of Redbud Student Rentals

Lincoln said his favorite security tip is to purchase a recording of a dog growling.

"Very few people want to break into a house that has a barking, growling dog," he said.

Chief Blue said tenants should try to work with their landlords for further precautions such as trimming bushes, so there are limited areas to hide, and installing motion-sensed porch lights.

"Those kinds of common sense crime preventing tips can be really, really effective in deterring someone from breaking into your property," Blue said.

*city@dailytarheel.com*



# All up in your business

Part of a periodic update on local businesses.

Compiled by staff writer Camila Molina. Photos by Alex Kormann and courtesy of Science Policy Action Network, Inc.



**Carrboro Tom+Chee closes its doors**

Hot tomato soup and grilled cheese sandwiches will no longer be served in the heart of Carrboro — well, at least not from Tom+Chee.

The only Tom+Chee in North Carolina, located at 370 E. Main St., has officially closed.

The Carrboro franchise was open for only six months before it shut its doors.

Now, the closest locations to North Carolina are in Knoxville, Tennessee and near Atlanta.

Tom+Chee specializes in variations of grilled cheese sandwiches, as well as grilled cheese doughnuts.

Co-founders Trew Quakenbush and Corey Ward were featured on ABC’s “Shark Tank” in May 2013.

“Sharks” Barbara Corcoran and Mark Cuban ended up investing in the franchise.

The franchise has more than 30 locations with only five on the east coast.

Most of the food chain’s locations are concentrated in the middle of the country.

Craig McDavid, the local owner, said the restaurant had to close because there were not enough sales.



**Cafe Symmetry temporarily closes**

Cafe Symmetry in Carr Mill Mall is currently closed for what the owners are calling a “reinvention.”

Cafe Symmetry is another restaurant in Carrboro that has faced challenges this year.

The cafeteria-style restaurant opened its doors in mid-July, labeling itself as the place for healthy food for those with busy lifestyles.

Cafe Symmetry served a combination of side vegetables, salads, sandwiches, soups and freshly-squeezed juices, using ingredients compatible for vegans, vegetarians and gluten-free eaters.

David McMahan, brother of owner Cindy McMahan, said it’s not certain how long the restaurant will be closed.

“We’re talking to the landlord and other investors,” he said.

“We would like for some version of it to open again, but a lot of things have to come together.”

The restaurant had to close because there was an issue with the landlord about what he wanted to do with the space, McMahan said.

## SPAN

**Free condoms for local barbershops**

The Look Good Feel Good initiative was started by the Science Policy Action Network, Inc, a non-profit organization in Chapel Hill. SPAN is partnering with Adam & Eve to provide free condoms to local barbershops and beauty salons, with the intention of expanding to Durham.

“Barbershops by and large represent cultural hot spots in the community,” said Richard Watkins, CEO and president of SPAN.

Watkins said he learned the community need for personal protection when he would get his hair cut at the local barbershop.

So far the Chapel Hill barbershops that have participated are Legacy Cuts Barbershop, Precise Cutz & Styles, Midway Barber Shop and Cut Above Barber Shop.

“It was extremely gratifying to take an idea that the community had for something that they need, and being able to partner up with not only a large business like Adam and Eve but also partner up with local businesses to put together this initiative,” Watkins said.

Watkins said Adam & Eve has committed to provide 1,500 condoms for the next three months.

# NC school board accused of discrimination

## Harnett County faces a federal complaint over racial imbalances.

**By Zaynab Nasif**  
Staff Writer

The Harnett County chapter of the NAACP and Citizens for Harnett Educational Fairness filed a federal complaint in October against the Harnett County School Board after it rejected a student reassignment plan that would have addressed racial imbalances in the county’s schools.

Elizabeth Haddix, an adjunct professor at the UNC Center for Civil Rights and legal counsel for the

complaints, said the board gave no reason for rejecting the reassignment plan in May.

“It is hard to explain their rejection of those plans as anything other than discriminatory based on the chain of events leading up to their May 2015 decision,” she said.

Erika Wilson, an assistant professor in UNC’s law school, said in an email racial segregation puts minority students in a position of disadvantage with regard to their education — but all students are impacted by racial segregation.

“Racial isolation and segregation in schools also harms white students by limiting their exposure to people who are not like them and reifying a white supremacy,” she said.

The case is reminiscent of

a 2007 U.S. Supreme Court Case — Parents Involved in Community Schools v. Seattle School District No. 1 — in which the court ruled that race cannot be a compelling interest for school reassignment.

Dana Thompson Dorsey, assistant professor at UNC’s School of Education, said in an email she does not support the 2007 decision.

“I think the court’s interpretation of the law was incorrect given the Supreme Court’s decision in Brown v. Board of Education and its progeny as well as this country’s history with race, racism and school segregation,” she said.

Wilson said the U.S. Supreme Court’s holding is often misconstrued to mean race cannot be used as a factor

in districting, but actually the case states the use of race in district reassignment must pass strict scrutiny.

“The policy will then only pass constitutional muster if it is narrowly tailored to meet a compelling governmental interest,” she said.

Wilson said the U.S. Department of Justice sent out guidance on how school districts could consider race when assigning students to schools to avoid racial isolation.

“The Board in Harnett County did the exact opposite of what the guidance points sent out by the Department of Justice suggested, and instead adopted a plan that does zero to address racial segregation and isolation,” Wilson said.

Judy Robbins, a UNC

### STORY SO FAR

- 2013: The Harnett County School Board begins discussions on reassignment to alleviate racial imbalances
- May 2015: The school board rejects a plan to help reassign the district’s most segregated school.
- Oct. 30: Harnett County NAACP and Citizens for Harnett Educational Fairness file a federal civil rights complaint.

student and N.C. state captain at Students For Education Reform, said school leadership often looks at policy decisions through a cost-benefit

analysis, which doesn’t address racial imbalances.

“This approach, while convenient for leadership, fails to recognize that there are students at the receiving end of this analysis,” she said.

Robbins said the public education system must examine racial imbalances in schools more closely and find ways to become more inclusive of minorities.

“There are a lot of things that need to happen before the public education system serves black students the way it serves white students,” she said. “We need to think about how we can transform the system into a new model that isn’t meant only to serve the privileged.”

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# Stuffed With Savings!

By Nicole Theriot

The holiday season is approaching quickly, but have no fear if your bank account took a hit during the fall semester.

Here are a few tips to help make the most of your budget. If you approach the season right, you can find the perfect gifts, take fun trips and cheer on some of your favorite home teams for less than you thought possible.

## Sports without Splurging

It's been a great sports year so far at UNC, with the football team going undefeated at home and the men's basketball team beginning their season ranked number one. But you don't have to take a break from live sporting events while on Winter Break. Many pro teams in the state offer big discounts to college students.

The Charlotte Hornets and Carolina Hurricanes in Raleigh offer huge discounts with a student ID card.

At select games, students can head to the Hornets box office 90 minutes before tipoff to purchase tickets for as low as \$10 each.

On Carolina Hurricane College Select Nights, students can purchase upper-level tickets for \$15 each or lower-level tickets for as low as \$35 each. Students are also able to

purchase Carolina Hurricanes College Rush tickets one hour before face-off at all home games.

"With so many college students in the area, we want to make it as easy as possible for them to get tickets to our games," said Mike Sundheim, vice president of communications and team services for the Carolina Hurricanes. "I know that when I was at UNC, I didn't have loads of expendable income. Being able to get a great lower-level ticket to a professional sporting event for just \$25 would have been pretty sweet."

## Thrifty Travel Tips

Winter break is a great time to plan a getaway, but doing so on a college budget can be tricky.

Thoughtfully planning the transportation, timing and destination of your trip can make the adventure more affordable. Gas prices are lower this holiday season than they have been in years, so it's a great time to take a road trip. Students can also register for a Student Advantage Card with Amtrak to save 10 percent on any train or bus ticket.

Travel agents recommend planning overnight getaways three weeks after Thanksgiving. This is a sweet spot



for travel because it avoids both the Thanksgiving and Christmas traveler's rush, which causes transportation and lodging prices to skyrocket.

Traveling to off-season destinations like the beach or the lake will also help you save big, while having a great time. A few seasonal events to consider attending are the Wilmington Winter Wine and Beer Walk, the Carolina Beach Island of Lights Festival or the Southport Winterfest. Head-

ing down to the shore or over to the lake during the winter off-season to enjoy a charming and relaxing holiday for a fraction of the cost.

## Holiday Gift Guide

Shop ahead of the big day to take advantage of holiday savings events. Black Friday, Small Business Saturday and Cyber Monday are just around the corner so put the final touches on your gift

list and get ready to shop. You need not look further than Franklin St. to find great sales. Women's fashion boutiques Fedora, Bluetique and Uniquities will all take part in this year's Black Friday Savings

Event. Fedora will be hosting a buy one get one half off sale. "Our current selection has great gift items," said Bluetique sales associate Jacky Gordon. "Our savings events the weekend after Thanksgiving are perfect for getting a head start on holiday shopping."

Over at Chapel Hill Comics, the staff just returned from Comic-Con and now back issues can be found discounted 50 percent off and some are even going for as low as \$1. This locally-owned business is a great place to shop for your favorite comics lover.

Be a savvy gift giver and stock up on this year's after-season sales for future gifts as well.

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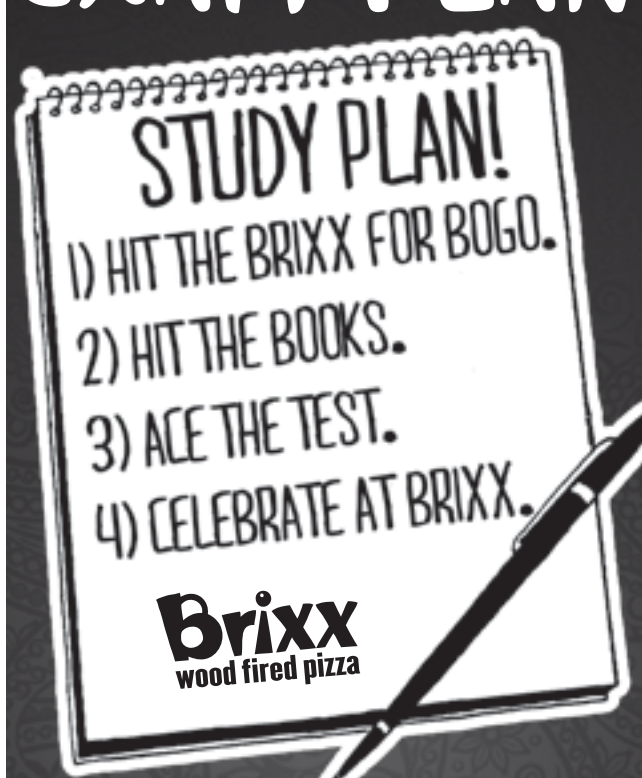
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# Jordan Chavis spotlights as DJ of UNC athletics

By Elizabeth Baker  
Staff Writer

Jordan Chavis was nervous. He had worked for Red Bull before at non-traditional sporting events, but this was his first time DJing for a specific team — UNC's football team.

Chavis, who was contacted by the New Media division in the Athletic Department, said he had met with them a few times to go over goals for his performance.

But those meetings didn't shake his nerves.

"I didn't know how it was going to go," Chavis said. "But I was also interested to see how it would be received and how people would react to it."

It was received well. Now in his third season as the official disc jockey of Carolina football, Chavis has also begun playing at men's and women's basketball games.

Chavis said his favorite part about DJing the games is being a part of the overall game experience. He said the gig is even more special because his entire family went to UNC.

"Growing up watching the games, now to be able to be a part of that is amazing," he said.

Ken Cleary, assistant athletic director of New Media, said the New Media department had been

thinking of trying something a little bit different for their in-venue music when they reached out to Chavis.

He said music generated fans' excitement.

"We knew that what we were doing with music could be improved upon, so we looked for someone who could help us in that regard," Cleary said. "I think he has been a fantastic addition to our gameday presentation."

Laarni Lapat, a sophomore UNC student, said she also felt like DJ Forge kept the game day atmosphere fun.

"For me, it fills in any awkward silences and gives us something to sing and dance along to," she said.

Lapat said she doesn't have any particular song she likes him to play best, but she does have a favorite artist.

"I get really excited when it's Taylor Swift," she said.

On stage, Chavis doesn't just go by "Jordan."

To him, being referred to as only "Jordan" is nerdy. Instead, he's DJ Forge, after an X-Men comic book character he identifies with, since both are Native American.

"I thought it was a strong name," he said. "So I ran with it."

And it stuck.

arts@dailytarheel.com



COURTESY OF BRAD HODGIN

Jordan Chavis performs during a UNC basketball game. He is currently in his third season as the official disc jockey for UNC football.

## Junior Social Work faculty will benefit from major donation

By Dylan Tastet  
Staff Writer

The School of Social Work received a \$1 million donation from benefactors Peter and Prudence Meehan.

Of the \$1 million, \$150,000 will be used to fund scholarships for master's students in the School of Social Work, \$500,000 will fund awards for junior faculty at the school and the remaining \$350,00 will go into a fund for innovation.

"It's funds that we control. By definition, it has a

very big impact," said Jack Richman, dean of the School of Social Work.

Richman said the school needs money to support its master's students, who often graduate with large debt.

"The MSW students, when they graduate, they typically earn in the range of 40 to 45 thousand dollars a year, so it's not super lucrative," he said.

"But their average debt ratio is about \$67,000 for two years. That doesn't include their undergraduate loans. So they come out owing more than a year's

salary in terms of debt."

Richman said the school is also having problems with faculty retention.

"They come in, they work very hard, we mentor them, we provide a lot of support, they get super successful and they get promoted," he said. "And then other universities with more money, mostly the privates — the Brown School (at) Washington University in St. Louis, USC in California — their salary scale is much higher than ours, and they basically steal our people."

The School of Social

Work will use \$500,000 of the donation to provide early career awards, which encourage junior faculty to stay at UNC. The awards consist of a five-year salary increase and a stipend for research and travel.

"A little bit more salary, a little more research support, and we have a better shot of competing with the privates," Richman said.

Sharon Thomas, assistant dean of recruitment, admissions and financial aid, said increasing the scholarship money allows students in

the School of Social Work to give back to their community and the University.

"A good number of our graduates stay local, you know, they stay within the Triangle or they stay within the state of North Carolina," Thomas said.

"So a good number of them will continue to utilize that education and training, and reinvesting that back into the state."

The final \$350,000 of the donation will pay for initiatives proposed by faculty. These can include

programs for both the school and the community.

School of Social Work Professor Gary Cuddeback said he thinks the money should be spent on research.

"I'd like it used to support faculty research, particularly in an environment where funding for innovative research has flatlined or been reduced," he said.

"This gift will go a long way to stimulating important research that the faculty is doing."

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If November 24th is Your Birthday...

With Saturn in your sign this year, discipline applied to personal goals reaps extraordinary results. Your career status is on the rise. Home projects bloom over spring, prompting social changes. Professional opportunities after autumn could impact your home and family time. Aim for balance. Play for passion.

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

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

Today is a 7 —Keep digging and find the clue. Work smarter, not harder. Postpone financial discussion. You may not agree with someone in authority. A deception gets revealed. Talk to a trusted friend. Share your feelings and be heard. Take a philosophical view.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**

Today is a 9 —Complete an emotionally charged project. Bring in common sense and practical experience. A partner points out a fallacy. Discover trickery. Invest in home security. Get assistance from a bureaucrat. Seek help from an unusual source.

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

Today is a 7 —Travel plans fall into place. Take care of business. Friends help you make an important connection. Let an authority figure know what's really going on. If you break a rule, own up to it. Do what you say.

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

Today is an 8 —Apply discipline to your studies, research and communications. Inhibit daydreaming for now. Take care of business first. Pass on an unrealistic offer. It's not a good time for gambling or risky choices. Stick to basics, and relax afterwards.

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

Today is an 8 —Expand your horizons. Work together to realize a shared dream. Talking relieves confusion. Get help with the heavy lifting. Let your conscience be your guide. Do what seems right, even if nobody else knows.

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

Today is a 9 —Group effort pays off, big time. What comes around goes around. A friend provides just what you need. Develop a practical game plan. Try something new and different. Design the costume to suit your role. Perform a graceful exit.

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

Today is an 8 —Defer gratification for now. Don't argue with the rules. Focus on the job at hand. Figure out how to do it as you go along. The funding is undetermined. Love finds a way. Emotion wins over logic.

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

Today is an 8 —Advance your career through a distant connection. Grab a time-sensitive opportunity. Get deals in writing. Slow down around corners and blind curves. Watch out for spills or mishaps. Work from home and get comfortable. Keep your promises.

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

Today is a 9 —Delve into unexplored regions. Learn new tricks. Work for what you want. Write down a dream. Find out what others need. Find ways to economize. Hold on to what you've achieved. A loved one believes in you.

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

Today is an 8 —Dream up an exotic plan. There's business involved, but it's not just about the money. Collaborate for mutual benefit. Take things slowly, as mistakes are expensive now. Monitor financial transactions. Live frugally and simply. Get outside and explore.

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

Today is a 7 —Inspiration flows. A professional opportunity entices you to make plans for the future. Invest in your career. Generate stability and forward momentum. A communications breakdown could thwart intentions. Take it easy and relax. Spread your wings tomorrow.

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

Today is an 8 —Resist mediocrity. Vivid dreams fill your journal. Doubts and fears tempt toward complacency, but you have something to say. Learn from someone who inspires you. Practice your game, and build skills. Let your subconscious mind solve the problem.

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## ENTREPRENEURS

FROM PAGE 1

Storror said the partnership between the public and private sectors in Chapel Hill has allowed for a climate supportive of entrepreneurship with the development of entrepreneurship hubs such as 1789 Venture Lab and Launch Chapel Hill.

Deborah Stroman, the director of sport entrepreneurship and community engagement at the Frank Hawkins Kenan Institute of Private Enterprise, said a university setting is a great place for entrepreneurs because of the wealth of resources available to people looking to start up businesses.

“If there’s a place to do it, it’s best to do it near a university,” she said.

“The resources are definitely here.”

One of these resources is the Midway Business Center, run by EmPOWERment Inc.

EmPOWERment is a housing counseling and community empowerment organization.

The center is the home of most black-owned businesses in Chapel Hill.

Ed Harrison, Chapel Hill Town Council member and former Durham resident, said the data collected was from the metropolitan statistical area that includes both Chapel Hill and Durham.

“I expect that the listing applies almost entirely to what’s happening in the city of Durham right now, although that doesn’t have to remain the case,” Harrison said in an email.

Kristen Smith, spokesperson for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, said the ranking reflects the history of black entrepreneurship, particularly in Black Wall Street in Durham and Midway in Chapel Hill.

Smith also said Orange County Economic Development has loan and grant programs for businesses having trouble obtaining credit.

GoodCall.com listed one of the main obstacles to black business owners in entrepreneurship is access to credit, with only 13 percent of black small business owners reporting they were able to obtain the credit they need.

Jim Sills, president and CEO of Mechanics and Farmers Bank in Durham, a 108-year-old institution that caters to small- and medium-sized businesses, said obtaining credit is hard for anyone going into business.

“Just like in the (GoodCall listing), probably the number one challenge for any business is access to capital or access to credit,” Sills said in an email.

Mechanics and Farmers Bank, located in the historic location of Durham’s “Black Wall Street” district, works to provide capital and loans to local businesses, which helps the black-owned businesses in Durham thrive.

“I think it is good for students and up-and-coming entrepreneurs to be aware of the services and capabilities of community banks like ours in this region,” Sills said.

“Going into the future, as the society becomes more and more diverse, we are going to need entrepreneurs that are going to hire STEMs that are coming out of these universities.”

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# Vaccination exemptions increase risk of disease

By Burhan Kadibhai  
Staff Writer

Vaccine-preventable diseases pose risks for possible outbreaks in schools in Orange County — and the rates reflect that risk.

Of the children enrolled in all Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, 15 have received medical exemptions and 127 have received religious exemptions from school-required vaccinations in the 2015-2016 school year.

The number of religious exemptions in Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools has increased since the 2008-2009 school year, when 75 students received exemptions.

Jeff Nash, spokesperson for CHCCS, said some parents

do not vaccinate their children due to religious reasons, which is an approved exception policy, but there are only a few of these exceptions.

“The vaccination rates are high in our school, but there is still room for improvement,” Nash said. “We are continuously educating students regarding safety.”

The Emerson Waldorf School, an independent pre-K to 12th grade school, has a student vaccination rate of approximately 62 percent, which is the lowest rate throughout Orange County public and private schools.

In 2013, 622 cases of the vaccine-preventable disease pertussis, commonly known as whooping cough, were reported in North Carolina.

478 cases of the disease were people under the age of 20.

Judy Butler, the public health nursing supervisor for Orange County, said the issue of outbreak is not restricted locally, but is nationwide.

“There was a measles outbreak that affected several states that resulted from someone who was unvaccinated bringing measles from abroad,” Butler said.

Butler said she thinks educating parents to look at the proven data about vaccinations is the key to increasing the rate of child vaccinations.

“There were some studies that linked vaccinations to autism, and they have been disproved,” Butler said. “They have been found to be falsified, but a lot of people listen

to those studies. That’s a small part of the population. The vast majority of people do believe in vaccinations.”

Butler said another issue is the importance of considering children with compromised immune systems, like those undergoing chemotherapy, because unvaccinated children may transfer diseases.

“We need to make sure all of us who can be vaccinated are to help those children, in my opinion,” Butler said.

Julie Upchurch, a UNC junior said she saw both sides of the vaccination argument.

“I am sure there are risks and benefits to both,” Upchurch said. “From the impression I have gotten, there has been a problem with children in schools con-

## BY THE NUMBERS

142

exemptions for 2015-2016

75

exemptions in 2008-2009

622

cases of pertussis in 2013

478

cases for under age 20

tracting diseases they had not contracted previously because other children weren’t vaccinated.”

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## STEIN

FROM PAGE 1

South and doing civil rights work — I found out later that because I was married and had kids, I was sent to North Carolina rather than Alabama, Mississippi or Louisiana, where things were hotter in terms of what was going on in the civil rights world.”

Frank Baumgartner, UNC political science professor, said Stein’s civil rights work on behalf of the firm was actually quite dangerous.

“They established this law firm together that did a lot of landmark work in North Carolina at the early stages of the civil rights movement, including integrating the schools,” he said. “There were

death threats — it was almost revolutionary to integrate the schools, so he was very, very unpopular and, as any attorney who works in that field, when you’re trying to defend the rights of people who themselves are unpopular, you become the lightning rod for a lot of people’s anger.”

Despite his many accomplishments and acclaim in the

field, Baumgartner said Stein has remained a dedicated public servant, never succumbing to ego.

“He’s really a wonderful person. Very generous to

other people, very quiet, very self-assured,” he said. “He’s a real icon for civil rights attorneys throughout the country.”

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## LAW SCHOOL

FROM PAGE 1

and director of clinical programs, said she signed the letter written by the law students as an observer and supporter of the letter’s purpose, goal and mission.

“I think this letter has to be looked at in the context of what’s going on at campuses across the country right now because things like this rarely happen in a vacuum,” Birkhead said. “There are students at Missouri, at Yale, at Penn and at a number of other universities who are raising the question of whether or not the atmosphere of these institutions is inclusive, tolerant and supportive of students of color.”

On Monday evening, Brinkley and Smith sent out the email announcing the task force, along with other steps such as convening a town hall meeting in the spring and conducting anonymous assessments to track the school’s progress as it aims to be more inclusive and diverse.

“While this response is a good step in the right direction, our goal is to leave a footprint, which means

## STORY SO FAR

● Nov. 5: Students felt administrators failed to respond to a racially-charged question.

● Nov. 15: The law school dean sent a faculty-wide email addressing the comment.

● Friday: Law students released a call to action.

● Monday: Administrators announced a task force to improve inclusion.

actualizing these efforts in order to determine what deeper issues need to be addressed,” Asante said.

She said it is important that the school maintains dedication to realizing these ideas by placing reliable and meaningful deadlines on the matter.

“I think when we have discussions about spaces for students of color, often there is this rhetoric that says as long as we’re having a discussion, then we are making progress, which leaves a false sense of security and progress,” Asante said.

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## BREAK HOUSING

FROM PAGE 1

exchange student from Australia, have elected to not participate in break housing.

“I’m surprising my mother and sister by flying home,” Dow said.

Dow said if he had stayed in the U.S., several friends offered to host him for the holiday.

White said he is traveling to Nashville to visit family friends — and he doesn’t know any international students who are staying on campus during break.

He said he knows more people traveling to major cities such as Miami, New Orleans and New York.

“When you’re in America for a certain period of time, you make the most of it,” White said.

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games

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THE SKILL OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

			1	3	2	8	7	
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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

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

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## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- Alter, as a pet
- Coif adjusted with a pick
- Less uncertain
- Bring under control
- Bar sign light
- Goodnight girl of song
- Poolside hue
- Big reference vols.
- Utah city near the Golden Spike
- Tired bowling groups?
- Unconvincing excuse, probably
- Ballot markings
- Not strict at all
- \_\_\_ Mahal
- Go on until
- Buzzers around blossoms
- Comfield construction
- Antianxiety drug
- Relationship \_\_\_: Facebook feature
- Tired janitors?
- Automatons
- Refuge in a desert
- Physics particle
- Ir's pitched at camp
- Security concerns
- Beer, to a Brit
- Driver's license datum
- Cooler in a cooler
- Lucy of

### "Elementary"

- Tired groupies?
- Plastic alternative
- Give kudos to
- Common conjunctions
- Construction site sight
- Shoreline-altering phenomenon
- Item on an actor's resumé
- Scarecrow stuffing
- Vehicle in many a Jack London story
- Black gem

### DOWN

- Place for ponies
- Anna of "True Blood"
- Brought a smile to
- Slangy assent
- Battery pole
- Experiences regret
- Biked
- Marked down
- Sitting Bull's tribe

- Hard-to-resist impulse
- Republican-voting area, on an election map
- Peoria-to-Detroit dir.
- Neurotic toon dog
- Not destroyed or lost, as an old document
- Fuels (up)
- France's Cote d'\_\_\_
- Zooey's "New Girl" role
- Geometric truth
- Prior prisoner, for short
- Pastor's abode
- Lipton rival
- Kept tabs on from behind
- Hardly eye-catching
- Repetitive learning technique

- Better than expected
- North-south coordinate
- Rejoices
- Post-rehab support group
- "Thank you \_\_\_, ma'am"
- English Channel county
- "The Taming of the \_\_\_"
- Formally gave up
- Powerful TV princess
- Breeze (along)
- Casino game
- HP products
- Word after clip or pop

B	L	U	T	O	V	A	C	S	P	F	S
C	A	N	O	N	I	S	R	A	R	I	A
C	O	P	S	E	E	H	A	R	M	O	N
				L	E	A	P	B	I	O	L
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				A	C	T	S		M	A	E
				L	A	S		S	Q	U	A
				B	L	O	T	O	U	T	
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				R	E	M	O		E	N	O
				T	R	E	S		G	Y	M

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64						65				66				
67						68				69				





Morgan Zemaitis  
A Southern Environmentalist  
Junior environmental science major from Charlotte.  
Email: morgan.zemaitis@gmail.com

# Go and take in Teddy’s treasures

America’s best president was Theodore Roosevelt. He fought against oversized business as the “trust buster.” He fought for peace in the Russo-Japanese War and earned a Nobel Prize for it. He fought for government to expand its role outside of its traditional limits. But, in all honesty, these are things I looked up before writing this column. The true grounding for my fervent support of Theodore Roosevelt is centered around his dedication to national parks. Roosevelt saw the wilderness as a place that grows character, valor and vigor — a place worthy of preservation for future generations. Future generations like me. And because of this, most of my childhood was spent at national parks. I still remember my brother and me, both no more than 12 years old, sitting in the trunk of a rental van with the hatch open, watching the vast landscape of the Badlands of South Dakota flying away from us. When the car stopped, we would go track down the prairie dogs that scurried beyond sight. When we ran, we carried pen and paper in hand to identify any of the native plant species that we could see. Once we filled these out, we would get out long-awaited Junior Ranger badges and pledge allegiance to taking care of the park. The vast, dry wilderness of the Badlands I played in was the same wilderness where Roosevelt took refuge while coping with the loss of both his mother and first wife. It is also the one that tourists like me have visited since its establishment as a national park in 1978. The Badlands belong to a greater National Park Foundation that will be turning 100 years old on August 25, 2016. Because of this, there are a plethora of centennial events celebrating America’s strong history in park service. Yet even with this large of a celebration occurring on our home soil, there will still be students that spend spring break in the Bahamas, a summer in France or a semester in Peru. These are all, of course, great and necessary experiences for building an understanding of the world as a global citizen. But I also extend the challenge to be an American citizen as well. Through sheer luck I’ve seen every location President Lincoln lived in, from birth to death. I’ve been terrified by hungry mountain rams at Glacier National Park. I’ve hiked the John Muir Trail through the Sierra Nevada, a mountain range that John Muir himself called the “Range of Light.” National Parks extend far beyond Mount Rushmore, the Grand Canyon and Yosemite. There are places unrecognizable in comparison to our backyard or local park, and national parks are preserved specifically for us to explore and enjoy. Seeing and investing in these spaces are just as interesting and far more beneficial than taking a flight elsewhere. And what better year to appreciate our parks system than that of its centennial anniversary? Roosevelt once said, “We have fallen heirs to the most glorious heritage a people ever received, and each one must do his part if we wish to show that the nation is worthy of its good fortune.”

Next

A Time for Musing  
Alex Thomas analyzes the politics of Willie Nelson.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ellen Shibley, shibley@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

## RTP is not Silicon Valley

**The Triangle is a startup hub, but also much more.**  
Triangles are the strongest polygons. Like all other polygons, all of a triangle's sides are straight. But with the least number of sides of any polygon, triangles, by nature, have an underestimated strength. So the growing line of thought around Chapel Hill and our greater entrepreneurial community that we should mold the Triangle into a Silicon Valley of the South is troubling. The Triangle is strong enough to stand on its own identity.

This region has emerged as one of the nation's largest communities for startup companies, but that's far from its only defining characteristic. The Triangle has unique strengths that only our piece of the South can have, and they should be respected, nurtured and capitalized upon to grow the startup boom we have the privilege of witnessing. Of course, the Triangle is no cornucopia for entrepreneurship. Silicon Valley is called so because of its genesis as a computer hardware powerhouse — possibly most notably, it's where Intel was founded. Because of Silicon

Valley's richness and that of other startup hubs across the country, including Boston and New York City, students at the Triangle's universities want to venture out. If you're looking to get into the tech, retail or art startup scenes, then Silicon Valley, Boston and New York are great places to land. But those looking to build the Triangle's impact on national innovation and entrepreneurship should be cognizant that it is not a Silicon Valley 2.0. We are a strong and sought-after entrepreneurship hub. We are the Triangle — nothing more, nothing less.

EDITORIAL

## Booking it on break

**Students should consider making a break reading list.**  
Joy can be a complicated thing in the age of the internet. It seems easier than ever to enjoy doing something without it giving you much in return. As winter break approaches, it is worth prioritizing some of the pleasurable things that have been slightly distorted by college, reading chief among them. The way many students read — hunched in

Davis Library over a laptop, fiddling with a pen or their hair, hurriedly trying to get through the text and move on to the next thing — does not seem natural. Few students seem to read for pleasure because of time constraints or lack of interest. And as other media becomes more artistic and fulfilling, it can be easy not to pick up a book this winter break in your free time. But during this time, it is good to reset what it means to read a book for oneself. The act of making a

reading list itself can be fulfilling — looking through book reviews (The New York Review of Books), asking professors what they recommend, talking to friends and reading together. These are all things that engage us with a broader world and also with those around us. We are not your 7th grade teachers or your parents. You should do whatever brings you happiness, relaxation and joy over winter break. But, for many of us, it is reading and it is worth remembering that.

ADVICE COLUMN

## You Asked for It

In which we wish everyone but the Wolfpack a bountiful harvest

*Drew Goins (“Squanto” in his kindergarten Thanksgiving play) and Kelsey Weekman (“Gourd No. 2”) are the writers of UNC’s premier (only!) satirical advice column. Results may vary.*



**You:** How do I avoid awkwardness at the Thanksgiving table?  
**You Asked for It:** The holidays can seem like one long Political Science 101 recitation: arguing about things nobody did the reading on and just trying to get your participation credit. It's easy to get complacent after attending your clique's friendsgiving. For the real thing this Thursday, the stuffing's hot — but the takes are even hotter. When your kin's cordial façade starts cracking like a punkin' pie left in the oven too long, find things you're all thankful for, such as the N.C. State graduates who farmed the bounty that fills the cornucopia.

**Drew Goins and Kelsey Weekman**  
Senior writer and online managing editor.  
**Submit your questions:** bit.ly/dthyafi  
Duck out by losing consciousness. Fall asleep after one bite of turkey, claiming tryptophan-itis. Revive yourself for pie before succumbing again, when Aunt Debbie will have joined you in your semi-awake stupor. Apply to get an official Thanksgiving pardon from the president, who started alternating between preying turkeys and millennials.  
**You:** N.C. State fans care so much more about our so-called rivalry than we do. How do I find a balance between hatred and apathy for the game Saturday?

**YAFI:** What's more magical than Christmas and more satisfying than Thanksgiving? UNC's semi-annual encounter with N.C. State's sport team — a celebration of the NCAA's most lopsided rivalry. Get angry. Remember, when dealing with State fans, one person from a group always represents the entire group. We're all sissy cheaters just like they're all topless\_fat\_guy\_slinging\_shirt.gif. No matter what kind of State fan you face, the “One Who Sets Couches on Fire” or “The One Who's Super Sensitive about Farm Jokes,” do as they do — rejoice in every loss they endure as if you earned it yourself. Retweet their every grammatical mistake to prove you're not the illiterate Tar Hole they think you are. All jokes aside, State fans should be admired for their dedication. They all successfully bleed red, and I've never been passionate nor deoxygenated enough to bleed blue.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“We need to think about how we can transform the system into a new model — one that isn't meant only to serve the privileged.”

Judy Robbins, on creating equality in school systems

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“I think that people should be civil to other people, whether they are transgender or not.”

Ennuï, on treating all people with respect

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Future plans for on campus public safety

TO THE EDITOR:  
Campus lighting initiatives, new security-related innovations including smartphone application-based technology and the use of body-worn cameras, as well as improvements to the Alert Carolina system, are just a few of the ventures being implemented or put under review at UNC. UNC's Nighttime Travel Safety Working Group, the UNC-Chapel Hill Town and Gown Task Force and other interested parties participated in the Fall Lighting Tour the evening of Nov. 18, 2015, reflecting a heightened emphasis on collaboration and inclusion. The tour was unique in that the focus was on areas of the Town of Chapel Hill frequented or populated by students, including Cameron Avenue and Rosemary Street. Normally, the lighting tour occurs in a designated on-campus area. UNC was represented by the Department of Public Safety, the Department of Transportation and Parking, Energy Services, the Buildings and Grounds Committee, student government, Morehead Planetarium and Science Center and other interested stakeholders. The town of Chapel Hill's team was led by Chapel Hill Police Chief Chris Blue and representatives from Chapel Hill Public Works. As is the case with on-campus lighting, areas of improvement were identified and noted. Discussion regarding joint resolution is actively in progress. I would like to thank The Daily Tar Heel for bringing public attention to lighting and other safety concerns. Where you observe issues negatively impacting personal safety, please bring them either to my or Chief of University police Jeff McCracken's attention. Thank you.

“middle” of anything. The leaders of the anti-historical mania seem to be unaware of the fact that they are transitory figures in a stream that reaches back through many historical transitions to 1793. Likewise, they seemingly don't realize that their privileged enrollment in an institution with a long and proud past might prompt a feeling of historical modesty. The Alumni Review reports that the trustees' misguided erasure of William Saunders' name from Saunders Hall was overwhelmingly condemned by alumni who wrote letters to the review — a signal that the self-appointed monitors of historical correctness are in a minority and apparently do not pause to reflect that they, too, have limited horizons. That doesn't make them mistaken. But in a place dedicated to learning and inquiry, intellectual modesty and courtesy are becoming virtues.

Edwin M. Yoder Jr.  
Editor, The Daily Tar Heel  
1955-56

UNC admin did not handle protest well

TO THE EDITOR:  
The fact that a UNC student group interrupted last Thursday night's town hall meeting to list some absurd demands (with a few reasonable ones mixed in) and then immediately left the meeting to hold its own press conference outside clearly illustrates how people, especially today's university students, can be unwilling to hear other opinions, thus entrenching themselves further in their own beliefs and thoughts. I am disappointed in the UNC administration for letting the protestors interrupt the town hall meeting that was facilitating an open discussion, of all things, for students to voice their opinions on how to fix systemic racism. The way the students treated Clarence Page was extremely disrespectful and an embarrassment to UNC. University administrators all around the country are enabling students to act like children by letting them scream their opinions while silencing or walking away from those who may have differing ones. To the UNC administration: How are you preparing these students for the real world by allowing such childish behavior? I would rather you help students prepare for life after college, instead of giving them a false utopic “safe space” for four years. Challenge the students to learn and grow, help prepare them for reality after college and do not give in to their every demand. To the progressive students who want change: Learn to listen to the other side of the argument, as this is the key to getting something accomplished when you face opposition.

Read Caulkins  
Graduate student  
Medical school

Derek Kemp  
Associate Vice Chancellor  
for Campus Safety & Risk  
Management

Campus needs more productive dialogues

TO THE EDITOR:  
The Daily Tar Heel's editorial impatience with the ongoing review of UNC campus history is misplaced. You seem to call for instant history, inevitably biased by the present agitation for the erasure of campus memories and eras now in political disfavor. It is symptomatic that correspondents who find Silent Sam objectionable resort to demeaning epithets in lieu of argument. UNC students and faculty of the past, including those who died for a cause they believed in, did not realize that they were out of date by 21st century standards — just as people of the so-called “Middle Ages” did not know that they were in the

SPEAK OUT

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  - Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.
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