

The Daily Tar Heel

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Gotta catch 'em all!



DTH PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/JOSÉ VALLE, ARAMIDE GBADAMOSI

Pokemon Go is taking UNC's campus by storm

By Jenni Ciesielski
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Like many UNC students, Pikachu is a fan of Mediterranean Deli.

On Monday night, the Pokemon character was spotted at the restaurant on "Pokemon Go," the mobile application captivating the Triangle area, along with the rest of the nation.

By allowing the app to track their locations, players can become Pokemon trainers, and are able to walk around town and "catch"

Pokemon characters and collect rewards at designated spots titled "Pokestops."

Ever since the game was released last week, people have been seen walking up Franklin Street adding Pokemon to their collections and standing at the street's Pokestops, which include the Pencil Monument, University Presbyterian Church and the Morehead Planetarium sundial.

"It makes you get outside and actually do something instead of just laying in bed, but it also brings back a lot of memories from child-

hood," said John Gunn, a "Pokemon Go" player and Country Fried Duck employee.

The nostalgic aspects of "Pokemon Go" may be why the game has become particularly popular amongst college kids. Facebook groups dedicated to sharing locations of rare Pokemon and Pokestops on campuses have been popping up every day since the game came out.

Founder of the "UNC Charlotte Pokemon Go Club" Facebook page

SEE POKEMON, PAGE 4

McCrorry signs body cam bill

House Bill 972 removes public record status from police videos.

By Cole Stanley
State and National Editor

10 to 15 percent of North Carolina law enforcement agencies currently deploy body cameras, but that figure is increasing rapidly, said N.C. Rep. Allen McNeill, R-Randolph. McNeill served as a police officer for over 25 years and recently authored House Bill 972, which addresses access to police 'body cam' footage.

On Monday, Governor Pat McCrory signed the bill, which removes the public record status of such footage, into law. The governor said at a press conference Monday that his primary motivation in supporting the legislation was protecting law enforcement officers and creating concise policy to deal with the influx of data from the growing number of agencies using the technology.

Critics view the law as a restriction on civil rights, and note that increasing the difficulty of accessing body cam footage may cause officers to act more recklessly.

"There is no reason this footage should not be public record," said N.C. Rep. Verla Insko, D-Orange, "It involves public employees carrying out public duties, using publicly funded equipment, while being paid by the public. This information is the very definition of a public record."

McNeill emphasized that the intention of the bill is not to restrict access to information for those to whom it is applicable. It addresses the problem of North Carolina currently having no

concise legal process by which the footage can be accessed, according to McNeill.

"This law simply establishes a set process by which people can access these videos. If you're depicted in this footage, you have a right to see that video and you can now request it through a more streamlined process," said McNeill. "The court or agency could refuse to release the footage, but the bill is essentially a list of requirements to release footage or not, and 95 percent of the time, they will."

Some critics worry that having to go through the judicial system to access footage is an unnecessary obstacle to those depicted in body cam videos.

"They just aren't considering how wrong it is to place the impetus of accessing this information on the citizen," said Insko.

"There's not just the actual time that one must invest in order to navigate the court system, but there's also the financial burden of having to hire a lawyer, which is something most people would have to do," she said. "All this does is make it harder for people to be given their rights."

But the North Carolina Department of Public Safety stated in an email Tuesday that the newly streamlined process of accessing body cam videos will quell concerns over undue burdens on people wishing to acquire the videos.

"This law strikes a necessary balance between maintaining the confidentiality of law enforcement recordings when necessary to protect an ongoing criminal or internal investigation and the need to provide for an expedited and simplified process for disclosure," said DPS Secretary Frank Perry.

state@dailytarheel.com

On the money: Dollar and Insko talk new budget

Q&A with N.C. Rep. Nelson Dollar

Nelson Dollar was instrumental in the passage of the most recent North Carolina state budget. He gave an interview to state and national editor Cole Stanley on Tuesday.



Nelson Dollar is the head of the N.C. legislature's budget and appropriations committee.

that done.

DTH: I know tax reform is one of your key policy issues. How do you feel the average working family will be affected by changes made in this budget?

ND: Well we're going to continue to work hard to help our working families. We raised the standard deduction from \$15,500 to \$17,500.

And of course, fiscal policy which is more respon-

SEE NELSON DOLLAR, PAGE 4

Q&A with N.C. Rep. Verla Insko

Verla Insko is the representative for Chapel Hill to the north Carolina legislature. She gave an interview to Daily Tar Heel state and national editor Cole Stanley on Tuesday.



Verla Insko is on the appropriations committee and is vice-chair of health and human services.

DTH: What do you see as the biggest takeaways from the most recent budget?

Verla Insko: Well, I would say the most important thing for people to know is we could have done a lot more, and some of us tried to do a whole lot more.

Most of my colleagues,

WI: Well, the budget cut almost a billion dollars from the University system. This budget, as well as much of the legislation proposed this year, is seriously undermining the effectiveness of our University, which has been the model for higher education, at least in the South, for a long time.

We can expect rising tuition, which is frankly following a trend we see in states nationwide right now.

Overall, I just think we're seeing this massive divest-

SEE VERLA INSKO, PAGE 4

James Taylor's childhood home in Chapel Hill sold at auction

The home on Morgan Creek Road covers 23 acres of land.

By Sara Kiley Watson
Staff Writer

The sprawling expanse of the home, nestled in greenery and stretching over 23 scenic, wooded acres, lies only one and a half miles from UNC's campus. It's the home famed musician James Taylor grew up in, and decades later, it's been auctioned.

The property on the 600 block of Morgan Creek Road, which has an estimated value of \$1.5 million, was sold on June 29 through AuctionFirst, but members of the public could tour the home on July 9. Sarah Sonke, CEO of AuctionFirst, said the buyer is a UNC graduate who loves modernist houses and appreciates James Taylor, but was won over in the end by the two dozen acres located so close to UNC's campus.

According to the tour guide materials, Trudy Taylor, mother of James

Taylor, designed the house in the style of a Japanese inn. George Matsumoto designed and began the project but was fired by Taylor when their visions for the home differed. Durham architect John Latimer was hired to finish the house. The Taylors divorced in the early 1970s, and the house was sold in 1974 to Jim and Pat Johnston.

When James Taylor and his brother Livingston Taylor got old enough to play music seriously, Judy Taylor wanted the boys to have their own space to do so outside of the house. Latimer then designed the "clubhouse," with two bedrooms for the two brothers.

The home is designed to be low-maintenance and efficient for active children, and each Taylor child's bedroom on the lowest floor had access to the outdoors without disrupting the other rooms. Natural light streams through the home's large windows and bounces off hardwood floors and walls.

James Taylor lived in the home through high school and references Morgan Creek, which runs through the home's property, in his song "Copperline."

Sonke said while people normally assume auctions are for run-down properties, the owner of a property often chooses to auction for transparency and efficiency's sake. The Beatles' homes were sold to fans at auction, she said.

"Marketing for an auction is very aggressive," Sonke said. "The whole purpose is to not only get people who love modernist houses, but James Taylor fans (as well)."

North Carolina Modernist Houses (NCMH) is a nonprofit that aims to digitally archive, preserve and promote residential modernist architecture.

George Smart, executive director of NCMH, said he has been working with an agent on auctioning the Taylor home for around two months and that the new buyer has agreed to preserve the home's architectural style.

Chapel Hill resident and interior designer Barbara Clare toured the home Saturday.

"I love architecture, and this is history — Chapel Hill history," she said.

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DTH/CHICHI ZHU

Guests examine information about famed musician James Taylor's childhood kitchen as a part of the tour of the recently auctioned home.

“Can we find the character as Americans to open our hearts to each other?”

PRESIDENT BARACK OBAMA

POLICE LOG

- Someone stole a .38 revolver from a vehicle on the 1000 block of Highland Woods Road between 6 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The revolver was a Smith & Wesson worth \$610, the report states.
- Someone pumped \$27.15 in gasoline and left without paying at the Family Fare on the 1200 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 8:55 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone entered and stole from an unlocked residence on the 700 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. between 2:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole luggage, wallets and Prozac pills, among other items, valued at a total of \$1279, the report states.
- Someone entered and stole from an unlocked residence on the 700 block of North Columbia Street between 1:30 a.m. and 12:26 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole two laptops and a laptop carrying case, valued at a total of \$2250, the report states.
- Someone willfully scratched a vehicle with a rock in a parking lot on Bolin Heights Terrace at 4 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone stole a Rolex watch worth \$5500 from a residence on the 700 block of Perkins Drive between 5 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The best of online



Meet USA's Olympic Women's Gymnastics Team

By Sarah McCulla
Staff Writer

On July 10th, Marta Karolyi, team coordinator for US Women's Gymnastics, emerged with the athletes who will form the Olympic Women's Gymnastics team in San Jose after only 12 minutes of deliberation with the Olympic selection committee. The women's trials follows two weeks after the men's trials and two weeks after the women's national competition.

The team is comprised of five primary gymnasts and three alternates, all selected from a pool of 14 athletes.

Selection followed two nights of competition, and the top scorer all-around from the two nights automatically qualifies for the team. Even though score is dependent on difficulty of the performance and execution, the team is not the top five scorers. The selection committee is free to pick any five athletes regardless of trial placement to form the team. The committee looks at the past successes of the gymnasts in the trials.

READ THE REST:
Go to http://www.dailytarheel.com/blog/press_box

ENTERTAINMENT COVERAGE

NETFLIX GUIDE
Staff writer Molly Weybright shares a guide for eight great animated movies on Netflix.

Whether your summer job is babysitting, you have a younger sibling or you just enjoy almost guaranteed happy endings, animated movies can be the best. But sometimes it feels like looking for a decent animated movie is like searching for beach glass in the sand — not impossible, but tedious and aggravating. There are some animated movies on Netflix that are great and entertaining for all ages.

READ THE REST:
Go to <http://www.dailytarheel.com/blog/medium>

GOT GUIDE
Staff writer Emily Padula reveals the ultimate merchandise guide for "Game of Thrones" fans.

"Game of Thrones" recently concluded its sixth season. It's crazy to think that we won't see our favorite characters until next spring. However, we will get a glimpse of what might come in future seasons at Comic-Con 2016. To honor the devoted fans of "Game of Thrones," I've collected a few pieces of merchandise that would be perfect for any lover of GoT.

First off, you have to make a sigil for your house. Use Join The Realm to customize your own graphic. Read more at dailytarheel.com/blog/tar-heel-life-hacks.



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- SOFIA EDELMAN**
SUMMER EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ALEX GAILEY**
ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JAMIE GWALTNEY**
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ZOE SCHAUER**
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- COLE STANLEY**
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JENNI CIESIELSKI**
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JEREMY VERNON**
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- DYLAN TASTET**
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- VERONICA BURKHART**
PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JOHN BAUMAN**
COPY CHIEF
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- GWENDOLYN SMITH**
OPINION EDITOR
OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ERICA PEREL**
NEWSROOM ADVISER
PEREL@EMAIL.UNC.EDU
- REBECCA DICKENSON**
ADVERTISING DIRECTOR
REBECCA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- LISA REICHEL**
BUSINESS MANAGER
LISA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
Movies on the Plaza (Community): "Nobody puts Baby in a corner" Grab your summer dance partner and have the time of your life as Northgate's Movies on the Plaza presents "Dirty Dancing." Movie starts at dusk around 8:45p.m. Bring a blanket or chairs (none will be provided). No pets allowed. Concessions will be available for purchase.
Time: 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Location: Northgate Mall, Durham

THIS WEEKEND
Stuffed Animal Sleepover (Community): Bring your stuffed animal to the library for a special after-hours pajama storytime. Leave your fuzzy buddy overnight for a sleepover. Come back the next morning at 9:15 a.m. for a light breakfast and to see pictures of the fun your stuffed animals had during their night away. All ages welcome.
Time: July 15, 6:00 p.m.
Location: Orange County Public Library

Simone Finally (Music): Simone Finally is a singer-songwriter based in Washington DC. Her music is lyrically-driven and fosters human connection.
Time: July 16, 11:00-1:00 p.m.
Location: Johnny's Gone Fishing

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

in BRIEF

SPORTS BRIEFS

5 Former Tar Heels on Women's National Team

The U.S. Women's National Team named the 18-player roster for the 2016 Olympic games, and five former Tar Heels made the cut. Defenders Whitney Engen and Meghan Klingenberg, midfielders Allie Long and Tobin Heath and forward Crystal Dunn are the five full

team members from North Carolina that will represent the United States in Rio De Janeiro next month. In addition, midfielder Heather O'Reilly and goalkeeper Ashlyn Harris will travel as alternates. North Carolina leads all universities in representation on this year's team with five full roster players and two alternates.

— staff reports

TIPS

Contact Summer Editor Sofia Edelman at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with tips, suggestions or corrections.

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

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- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Summer Editor Sofia Edelman at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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FallFest to be held beside Dean Dome

Construction on Hooker Fields caused FallFest to move in its 20th year.

By Jamie Gwaltney and Sofia Edelman
Senior Writers

FallFest is getting some new digs for its 20th anniversary.

The annual block party introduces new Tar Heels to students organizations and free food. The event, which usually draws crowds around 25,000, has been held on South Road, Hooker Fields and the School of Government parking deck in past years.

This year, it will be held in the S11 lot between the Dean E. Smith Center and the Kenan-Flagler Business school.

Megan Johnson, associate director for communications and creative services for the Carolina Union, said the delay in construction at Hooker Fields caused the FallFest committee to have to search for a new location.

"I know there are pros and cons to having it in the former locations, like on Hooker Fields," Johnson said. "There are pros and cons to having it in this year's location, based on where first-year, transfer and returning students live, but we hope that it will be a really appealing location."

Don Luse, who was the director of the Carolina Union for 20 years and helped lead efforts to create FallFest, said the event was created to combat the campus tradition of going to Big Fraternity Court to party before fall classes began.

"It had gotten to the point where,

I think the year before we started FallFest, there were something like 36 arrests for alcohol violations and in those days, you really had to do something bad to get arrested," Luse said. "So things had kind of gotten out of control on that Sunday night before classes began."

Anne King, design and education coordinator for the Carolina Union, said the new location could be appealing to new students.

"I think it turned out to be a great option for a variety of reasons: the space and then we'll also be by a lot of freshman housing so that will be convenient for them," King said.

Although FallFest won't be in its usual location, Johnson said the new location has perks — including space for additional student organizations. She said inflatables and vendors from previous years will still be present.

"I think students will be really excited about the footprint because I think you'll be able to look around the event and see things a little bit easier than in the past, you had to navigate up to South Road or down to (Hooker) Fields or up to the School of Government deck," Johnson said. "This is all more on one flat surface."

Johnson said this year's FallFest will have other new initiatives, such as a social media scavenger hunt and giveaways for the 20th anniversary. She said they will also use social media to distribute maps and directories for the event.

Aaron Bachenheimer, director of fraternity and sorority life and community involvement, said FallFest moved to Hooker Fields after being held exclusively on South Road.

"Back when it was on South Road,



DTH FILE/CHRIS GRIFFIN

Thousands of UNC community members gathered at Hooker Fields for 2015's FallFest to celebrate the beginning of the year.

it was really cramped so it was nice when the move was made to sort of move it predominantly to Hooker Fields because it provided a lot more space," he said.

"I think the S11 sort of Dean Dome location this year is going...to have a similar effect, having a large number of student orgs — which is really what at the end of the day it's all about, trying to connect predominantly new students, although some

returning students, to student experiences that they can be a part of."

Neha Batra, co-captain of Bhangra Elite, said performing at FallFest is an important part of recruiting for their team because people can see how Bhangra dance differs from UNC's other dance teams.

"We're hoping since the Dean Dome is closer to South Campus, more freshman will be at FallFest for a longer period of time," she said.

New Student Convocation, which is held before FallFest for first-years, will be held in Carmichael Arena. Johnson said it will not be held in the Dean Dome this year because of renovations being done to it.

"There are a lot of projects going on this summer and so we did the absolute best we could and we are really excited about this location," she said.

university@dailytarheel.com

Ups and downs at the MLB All-Star Break

See what former UNC players have done so far this season.

Tuesday's All-Star Game marked the midway point of the 2016 MLB season, and so far several former members of the North Carolina baseball team have seen playing time.

There are a handful of former Tar Heels on major league rosters, while several others are awaiting in the minor leagues for the oppor-

tunity to potentially make their major league debuts.

While several of these players are obviously talented, success hasn't come easy for many of them.

Some have battled injuries, while others have just not been effective against major league competition.

But still there are some who have had solid seasons through the first half of the year.

Here is a look at five former North Carolina players who are currently playing in the majors this season.

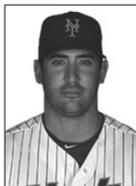
Matt Harvey

Matt Harvey took the league by storm in 2013, but it has pretty much been downhill since then for the former UNC pitcher.

After missing the 2014 season while recovering from Tommy John Surgery, Harvey posted a 13-8 record with a 2.71 ERA.

Heading into the 2016 season, many thought Harvey could help lead the New York Mets to sustained success, but that wasn't the case.

In 17 starts in 2016, Harvey went 4-10 while his ERA bal-



Matt Harvey is a starting pitcher with the New York Mets. This season marks his fourth in the league.

looned to 4.86. And to add injury to insult, Harvey recently announced on July 8 that he will have season ending surgery to address thoracic outlet syndrome.

While his brother, Corey, has received much praise for what he has done with the Dodgers this season, Kyle is quietly having a very productive year.

In 88 games with the Seattle Mariners this season, Kyle is batting .287 with 18 home runs and 61 RBIs while helping his team enter the break at one game over .500.

He currently leads the Mariners in RBIs and is third in batting average and home runs.

Kyle Seager



Kyle Seager is an outfielder with the Seattle Mariners. This season marks his sixth in the league.

Some argued that Kyle should have been an All-Star this season, and it's not hard to see why. He is on pace to break several personal bests if his hot streak continues.

Andrew Miller



Andrew Miller is a relief pitcher with the New York Yankees. This season marks his 11th in the league.

In 38 appearances, Miller has put up a 5-1 record and has a 1.37 ERA. He represented the American League in the All-Star Game last Tuesday night.

Despite rumors earlier in the season that he might be traded to the Chicago Cubs, Andrew Miller has shut out the noise and put together a very solid first half of the year.

After bouncing around from team to team over the first nine years of his career, Miller has found a role in the back of the Yankees bullpen.

After posting 36 saves as the team's primary closer in 2015, Miller has continued his hot streak into 2016.

Dustin Ackley



Dustin Ackley is an outfielder with the New York Yankees. This season marks his sixth in the league.

Things have not gone well for former Tar Heel Dustin Ackley since he joined the New York Yankees midway through the 2015 season.

In the latter half of the 2015 campaign, Ackley appeared in just 23 games.

In the 2016 season, Ackley appeared in 28 games, but batted just .148 with no home runs and four RBIs before injuring himself against the Tampa Bay Rays on May 29.

Two days later, an MRI

revealed that Ackley suffered a torn labrum in his right shoulder. He will miss the rest of the 2016 season, but Ackley should be ready for spring training in 2017.

Adam Warren



Adam Warren is a reliever/ starter with the Chicago Cubs. This season marks his fifth in the league.

After spending the first four seasons of his professional career with the New York Yankees, Adam Warren was traded to the Chicago Cubs in December, something he didn't even know until he saw the report on TV.

So far with the Cubs, the fifth-year pitcher has seen time both as a starter and as a relief pitcher. In 27 appearances in 2016, Warren has a 3-2 record with a 5.79 ERA.

On July 6, Warren made his

first start with the Cubs, going 5.0 strong innings while giving up one run. In his next appearance, he gave up seven runs in just 2.0 innings of work.

Wake election maps struck down

An appeals court ruled the maps unconstitutional.

By Jared Weber
Staff Writer

The United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit ruled 2-1 July 1 new Wake County election maps for Board of Commissioners and Board of Education elections are unconstitutional, citing the Equal Protection Clause of the federal and state constitutions.

The court upheld the plaintiff's claim that the maps violate the "one person, one vote" guarantees made law by the Clause.

The ruling has major implications for November's elections, as three commissioner spots and all nine school board seats are up for voting.

"We see no reason why the November 2016 elections should proceed under the unconstitutional plans," said the decision, which has prompted the Wake County Board of Elections to undergo a review process.

Bob Phillips, executive director of Common Cause North Carolina, said he feels the state has reached "uncharted territory."

"Generally, lawmakers have not tampered with local government legislation until recently," Phillips said. "The lawsuit and its ruling are unprecedented for our state."

After redrawing its voting districts to account for the 2010 census, the then-predominantly Republican Board of Education was replaced with a Democratic majority in 2011.

Two years later, in 2013, the North Carolina General Assembly stepped in and switched around the districts' set-up, changing the format from nine single-member districts to seven districts and two "super districts." Each of the super districts were shaped like donuts, one of which consisted of the county's rural areas and the other of urban areas.

The bill also restricted the board from altering its own voting districts until at least 2021.

A group of voters disputed the changes in court, claiming the new districts were passed out of political gamesmanship. They demonstrated that the number of voters in the two regional districts varied greatly, with the urban donut containing 10 percent more voters than the rural donut.

Nonetheless, U.S. District Judge James Dever approved the maps, before the appeals court ruled July 1 that he had incorrectly disregarded the testimony made by the plaintiffs.

The Republican majority in the General Assembly denied assertions of political gamesmanship, justifying the maps as efforts to increase voter turnout and representation.

Judge James Wynn said in his majority opinion, "Rather than seeking proportional rep-

resentation of the two main political parties, the evidence shows that the challenged plans under-populated Republican-leaning districts and over-populated Democratic-leaning districts in order to gerrymander Republican victories."

Phillips said he thinks the elections will definitely go on, but circumstances are still up in the air.

"The court is going to have to provide guidance before we know what's next," Phillips said. "It's hard to imagine that there will not be an election for either board this cycle, but there is uncertainty right now as to when the next election will take place and under what circumstances."

Steven Greene, professor of political science at North Carolina State University, said he is sure the elections will take place.

"There will be some form of election, but using which districts is the big question," Greene said. "My guess is that the judge will have the election take place under old, existing districts."

Phillips hopes the lawsuit will result in the state reforming the handling of voting districts.

"North Carolina needs to pass comprehensive redistricting reform which bars the state legislature from imposing redistricting on local government," Phillips said. "All redistricting conducted anywhere in North Carolina should remove politics from the process."

state@dailytarheel.com

Mellon Foundation grant for CPA

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation grant will give artists residency in the area.

By Alexandra Blazevich
Staff Writer

Major changes continue to come to the Carolina Performing Arts.

Less than two months after naming Emil Kang as special assistant to the chancellor for the arts, CPA has received a \$1 million grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

CPA will use this grant to reward four artists in the DisTil Fellowship program, which stands for "Discovery Through Interactive Learning." The programs runs two to three years for each recipient with the intention of artists and faculty working together to grow in their own fields as well as outside their comfort zones.

CPA's director of annual giving Rachel Ash said the program aligns with Chancellor Folt's vision to further incorporate the arts into academic life at UNC.

"We see the whole grant as the natural growth of our work that we have been doing over the last three or four years in particular to connect the arts to the academic mission at the University," Ash said.

The four recipients of the grant will work with faculty, departments, undergraduate and graduate students.

Postdoctoral Fellow Aaron Shackelford said he looks forward to seeing how this program will combine the performing arts with academics.

"This is really about giving artists

time to ask questions, to work on ideas and have conversations with faculty and also to share their skills and insights that they have as artists with other faculty and students," he said.

Shackelford also hopes the performing arts will foster new conversations throughout campus about current events.

"Part of the excitement is not knowing where these conversations and interactions will go," he said. "That's why you're at a university — to have projects where you do not know what the end result will be."

This is the fourth grant CPA has received since 2011.

Shackelford said CPA has used past grants to expand arts education at UNC, starting with Arts@TheCore in 2012.

"Over the last couple years, I think we have demonstrated a real ability to foster relationships with artists and to identify artists who not just create artistically important pieces, but who have the real curiosity and interest to keep expanding boundaries and ideas," he said.

CPA Director of Programming Amy Russell said she has seen great benefits of students and faculty working together through these programs.

"There is such a wealth of creativity here, and I think CPA has helped to capitalize on that in a global sense, bringing artists from all over the world to Carolina to experience that and realize what an amazing place it is," she said.

"I think the intersection of the global artistic community with the artistic community here has been a really powerful one."

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NELSON DOLLAR

FROM PAGE 1

sible on all fronts promotes a stronger economy, which helps people in all tax brackets.

DTH: How do you think this budget affected UNC, specifically?

ND: I think the University fared well in this budget.

We capped the tuition so that students will know when they enter school how much their tuition will cost all four years.

We also have improved our product at our border schools like Western Carolina which will allow us to better compete for top students with other states like Tennessee and South Carolina.

DTH: One aspect of the budget that has drawn praise from people on both sides seems to be prison reform. Could you give me a little insight into what has changed?

ND: There has certainly been a shift to focus more on rehabilitation. There have also been new policies put in place to limit the amount of time someone can stay in prison.

And most importantly we put into place a three-year plan to raise the salaries of correctional officers.

These are people that go to their jobs and encounter danger on a daily basis. Rewarding them for that certainly will result in a higher quality correctional system overall.

state@dailytarheel.com

VERLA INSKO

FROM PAGE 1

ment from the University. It's apparent and obvious that an educated workforce grows the economy.

And to be fair, Republicans have been pretty good about funding our K-12 schools and community colleges. But we need to extend the same courtesy of service to our University system.

DTH: I know healthcare is part of your key planks. How did you feel about the HHS-related pieces of this budget?

VI: I think that it's shameful the way we have decided to treat people's medical needs.

What we've done with Medicare and programs like it is just not okay. We are trying to save some money here and there by risking people not having coverage.

They are trying to move towards privatization and they're already merging programs and doing away with

financial resources for some people who very much need them.

DTH: I know that political gridlock can really cause friction, but is there any bipartisan piece of this most recent budget that you personally were satisfied with and proud of?

VI: I am extremely optimistic about what we're doing in the prison system. It used to be, jail was the go-to answer, but we're making serious advances in rehabilitative solutions.

We're seeing more than ever clinics and intervention programs instead of just more prisons.

I think that it is absolutely correct for us to focus on the mental health aspects of crime and it is crucial that we continue to do so.

So I would say, if the Republicans want to point to something to be very proud of, that would be my suggestion.

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POKEMON

FROM PAGE 1

Misty Morin is amongst many students who say the game brings back memories of playing other versions of the game.

"My first game I ever got was Pokemon Ruby and I was obsessed with it," she said.

UNC junior Rob Haisfield, a level 15 "Pokemon Go" trainer, created a GroupMe dedicated to the game in which trainers in Chapel Hill will share the locations of Pokemon characters that are typically hard to find.

He said he decided to make the group after seeing how willing students playing the game were to help each other collect characters and get to new levels.

"When I was on campus, I had like three or four people on separate occasions be like 'Are you playing? I'm looking for X Pokemon or Y Pokemon, wanna help me find it?'" Haisfield said. "And we probably come from just the right age group to have just the right amount of nostalgia to really drive it."

Due to its popularity amongst college-age students, the childhood game is making its way through Chapel Hill nightlife.

Country Fried Duck had a Pokemon-themed trivia night on Monday, and tonight, The Baxter will host its own Pokemon Go theme night.

The Pokemon movie will play in the background as trainers share tips and socialize. Doorman "Chris 13" said the idea for a theme night came after seeing customers play while in the bar.

"It'll be pretty big," he said. "Ever since the damn game came out, we've had people wandering in on the phones trying to catch the Pokemon."

But special opportunities to catch rare Pokemon like Mewto and Zapdos aren't just available for nighttime players.

The Durham Bulls also took advantage of the phenomenon by opening up its ballpark to guests from 11 a.m. to one p.m. on Tuesday. For \$5, fans were able to roam the stadium's outfields, stands and even home plate in hopes of catching all the Pokemon in the ballpark.

Matt Sutor, the team's director of communications, said over 600 trainers attended the event with many staying there nearly the whole time. The \$3000 the event brought in will all be donated to Second Chance Pet Adoptions in Raleigh.

"We were very pleased with the event," Sutor said. "It was a very good day for

us, obviously a very good day for Second Chance to get that donation, and we were very pleased with the results. Fans seemed to have a lot of fun on the field."

But, there are risks that come with playing the game.

A Wyoming teen came across a dead body by the Big Wind River while searching for a water Pokemon last weekend, and robbers in Missouri used the app's geolocation feature to find victims near rare Pokemon late at night.

On Tuesday, the Chapel Hill Fire Department released a series of safety tips on its Twitter page, reminding trainers — particularly younger ones — to watch the roads and be cautious of strangers while trying to catch 'em all.

Despite its risks, "Pokemon Go" is seen as a rewarding game for many, and not just because of its nostalgic feel.

Carolina Outreach Peer Support Specialist Marshal Edwards said he thinks the game can be helpful for anyone facing mental health issues.

Edwards said he believes working with patients on breaking down tasks into simple, achievable goals leads to improvements with multiple mental health issues, and that "Pokemon Go" is a great example of this belief.

"The game does a really good job — even just its visual effects — of rewarding you for achieving goals, and the bright colors of the setting and medals give a slight release of dopamine," he said.

Edwards also said the game provides two of the best ways to improve mental health: exercise and social interaction.

"It's one of the first video games that gets you outside your home, which is especially great since the game is really based on community," he said.

Haisfield said he's experienced the benefits of "Pokemon Go" Edwards discusses, and believes the quest to "catch 'em all" has a positive impact on society.

"I just think this app is one of the biggest in augmented reality so far," Haisfield said.

"Between yesterday and the day before, I walked a total of ten miles and I probably wouldn't have otherwise. Also, the fact it's become so social has been really interesting — I now know the location of like 20 murals in Chapel Hill than I did before."

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Announcements

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Announcements

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HOROSCOPES



If July 14th is Your Birthday...

Home renovations and improvements thrive over the next two years, after Jupiter enters Libra this summer. Talk your way into an educational adventure after autumn eclipses. Push to increase cash flow after spring eclipses inspire new study and travel horizons. Family harmony feeds your spirit to new heights.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 9 -- Share your passions to grow them. Review family finances, and plot your route to paying off debt. Could a tech upgrade pay for itself? Resist the urge to splurge, and do the research.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 9 -- Plan family creative domestic projects over the next three weeks. Create an improvement with your partner that expresses both function and design. Collaborate for better results than either would earn solo.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 -- Your communications thrive over the next three weeks with Mercury in Leo. Get busy writing. Share about local causes and invite others to participate. Profit from a dreamer's vision.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 9 -- Put together lucrative deals and agreements over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Leo. Love blossoms, providing a new perspective. Take the high road regarding ethics. Stay true to yourself.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 -- You know what you want to say over the next three weeks, with Mercury in your sign. Make a choice and take action to improve things for home and family.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Keeping a journal clears your mind. You're especially insightful over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Leo. Write down inquiries and ideas. You may find an answer in a dream.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Throw parties, hold meetings and gather over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Leo. Get the word out in your networks. Frugality serves you even when there's money coming in.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 -- Creative communications with clients and bosses flow for the next three weeks, with Mercury in Leo. A rush job could preempt scheduled programming. Your quick action draws praise. Put in the extra effort.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 6 -- Settle somewhere peaceful to plan your upcoming moves. Recharge batteries and plot your itinerary to take new ground. Travel and study conditions shine over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Leo.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 -- Plant seeds for future growth over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Leo. Collaborate with friends, and get their feedback. You get farther with your crew. Feed everyone who shows up.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 -- It takes two to tango. Communications with your partner flower over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Leo. Put your passion into your footwork. Together, take a prize.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 -- Get the word out about your work over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Leo. Creative collaborations come alive. Both learn and teach. Long-distance communications grow your reach.

Clef Hangers reflect on presidential year

The group performed at the White House this past December.

By Jenni Ciesielski
Arts and Entertainment Editor

When Robert DeGolian envisioned his first year at UNC, he didn't expect it would include meeting not one, but two, presidents. "I'd always loved singing, but it was more of a hobby than anything else," he said. "I really didn't know what I wanted to do, I kind of struggled figuring out what I wanted to do — at one point, I was even thinking about walking onto baseball team." That's when the Clef Hangers, who had seen some of DeGolian's high school singing videos, approached him about trying out for the group. "I tried out and went with it, and it's the best decision I've made here," he said. "I've

had the chance to do some incredible things and I'm super happy I ended up making the decision I did." One incredible thing was getting the chance to meet President Barack Obama when the group was invited to sing at the White House last winter. "It was very exciting," said Taylor Euliss, the Clef's music director. "It was a lot of luck, and coincidence, and good planning and a clear schedule at that time." While the trip to Washington relied on coincidence, the performance preparation had anything but. DeGolian said the group had a handler to give them strict regulations, like making sure their rendition of James Bay's "Let it Go," was exactly 60 seconds. But these strict instructions led to the tense environment disappeared when the president walked in. "We were all kinda like pinched, didn't know what to expect and he came in really

"... he came in really loose and was like, 'How are the Tar Heels doing?' and just really engaged in conversation."

Sophomore Robert DeGolian on getting to meet President Obama last December

loose and was like how were the Tar Heels doing — just really engaged in conversation," DeGolian said. "It was kinda cool, he was a very normal guy." Senior Christine Szeto said she thought the Clefs singing for Obama was not just great for the a cappella group, but for the whole school. "I feel like that sort of recognition by the president for our school is huge for us," she said. DeGolian said meeting a president in December was an experience he never thought he would be able to do. Then he did it again a few months later. For their annual spring break trip, the Clefs went to Sweden and Iceland, and sang for the latter's Reykjavik International School. "We got to sing there and have an instructional pro-

gram for the kids, and as a byproduct of that, the headmaster decided she wanted to get in contact with the president of Iceland — which is insane," Euliss said. The headmaster approached them about singing for the president at ten that morning. By seven P.M., Euliss and the Clefs found themselves in the president's mansion singing for Ólafur Ragnar Grímsson. "We got to talk about America for a little bit and our political situation, and he gave us some advice, complimented our singing and then he gave us a tour of his house," he said. "It was an incredible experience." Despite having a major year, and graduating four seniors, the group members don't plan to rest on their laurels.



COURTESY OF CHUCK KENNEDY
President Barack Obama and First Lady Michelle Obama joined the Clef Hangers for a photo and listened to them in December.

They're continuing to work on their album, which comes out in Spring 2017, and have already added two incoming first years to the group. "There are definitely holes to fill," DeGolian said.

"But we all know the level we need to come back and live up to. I'm really excited for the next year and so excited to come back."

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New faculty secretary, new plans

The Faculty Executive Committee discussed the upcoming year.

By Macon Gambill
Staff Writer

On Monday, the Faculty Executive Committee used its first meeting since the June 30 retirement of longtime secretary of the faculty Joseph Ferrell to discuss how it can best utilize meetings to fulfill its broad charge.

Among other duties, that broad charge includes acting on recommendations from the larger Faculty Council, exercising certain legislative powers when prompt action is required and representing the faculty in advising the University administration.

The new secretary of the faculty, Vincas Steponaitis, said he is getting up to speed with his new position and working on changes to make the executive committee work more efficiently.

"If we use the analogy of faculty governance being a ship, then the chair of the faculty sets the course but the secretary of the faculty is kind of like the ship's engineer who keeps things running," Steponaitis said. "If this were the Starship Enterprise, (Cairns) would be Captain Kirk and I would be Scotty."

"Because I'm new and because I'm stepping in after a faculty secretary who served for 20 years, I'm coming in with very different, very fresh eyes," Steponaitis said. "Everything that I learn about, I actually pick it up and look at it from different angles and have some different ideas...I think that in the next year, particularly, maybe during the next six months, there's probably going to be a lot of little changes to the way things happen."

Steponaitis said he hopes the changes will help utilize the council's and his staff's time more efficiently.

A major issue discussed during the meeting was how to identify issues the council will address during the



DTH/AISLINN ANTRIM
Chair of the Faculty Bruce Cairns (left) and the new secretary of the faculty, Vincas Steponaitis (right), discuss how to best utilize the Faculty Executive Committee's meetings on Monday afternoon.

upcoming academic year. The discussion focused on whether the council itself should identify issues or receive issues from other committees and groups on campus.

"One of the issues that has come up...is how often the executive committee meets and whether or not there are items on the agenda that are required," Bruce Cairns, chair of the faculty, said.

"I think that with a new secretary of the faculty and new people rotating into the system, what we need to do is have a process that works for everybody," Cairns said. "And so I'm happy to create an agenda, create a mechanism for people to bring items to the agenda, for there to be mechanisms through the secretary of the faculty to address any concerns that people may have, because what we really want is people to stay engaged and involved."

"What we're trying to do is create a framework to discuss the issues," Cairns said.

During the meeting, romance studies professor Rosa Perelmuter called for the committee to seek answers regarding the recent

departure of Taffye Clayton, UNC's former vice chancellor for diversity and multicultural affairs and chief diversity officer.

"This was a high administrator," Perelmuter said. "Compared to other people who have stepped down or have left, there is usually an announcement by higher-ups in the administration saying so and so has left...thank you for all the years, whatever, and we are appointing so and so to replace this person, or they could say we're appointing a committee to look at whatever."

"It doesn't seem to me that she deserves not to be properly sent off," she said. "It's not an inconsequential matter. So instead of letting it fester...I think it would be good to address in whatever fashion the administration, the person who's superior, is able to address it."

Cairns said the executive committee would pass Perelmuter's request on to Rumay Alexander, chair of the community and diversity committee.

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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Solution to last Thursday's puzzle

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

"Pokemon Go" craze
The new application has taken the country, and UNC, by storm. See pg. 1 for story.

Voting map problems
To voting maps for Wake County were found unconstitutional. See pg. 3 for story.

FallFest's new location
For FallFest's 20th anniversary, the event will be held by the Smith Center. See pg. 3 for story.

Body cameras in N.C.
Governor Pat McCrory removed public records status from the footage. See pg. 3 for story.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Across

- UV filter once widely used in sunscreens
- Word in Italian dishes
- Italian for "wasp"
- Lifetimes
- Sign on for more service
- One-chance
- Music in 62-Across
- Swedish-born Chan actor
- Cunning
- River through Kazakhstan
- Dating letters
- Fisherman's knot
- They may be independent
- Race town near Windsor Castle
- People never seen in "Peanuts"
- Word with smoke or kisses
- Arthurian address
- Very old thing
- Sylvan sticker
- Performer in 62-Across
- Thurman of "Henry & June"
- More than just suggest
- Salut successor
- Snead has won three of them, briefly
- Existing: Lat.
- Work with a team
-

Misconception

- Brown shade
- Brown address ending
- Bausch's partner
- Opens up
- Cover story
- Fighting venues suggested by this puzzle's circles
- Levels, in Leeds
- Comic strip canine
- Mind, with "for"
- College near Albany
- D-Day craft
- What it's risky to build on?

Down

- Haydn sobriquet
- Food thickener
- Visual media soundtrack Grammy Award
- Presently
- Winning, with "on"
- Med. nation
- Doozie
- Brief summary
- Crook, e.g.

10 Phot. lab request

- They may be taken on "Jeopardy!"
- British coin additive?
- Chilean range
- Number for two
- Highly in favor of
- Metz milk
- Letters with Arizona or Missouri
- Short for short?
- Swing around
- "Wee" pours of Scotch
- Mariners' home, familiarly
- Pea variety
- Apple variety
- Hit violently, as waves against the shore
- Oscar-winning song

immortalized by Nat King Cole

- "Mon ___!"
- About .62 mi.
- Discourse on verses 47 S, for one
- Many a trucker
- Causes of trembles
- Dwight's two-time opponent
- First two-time Best Actress Oscar winner Rainer
- Lille lasses: Abbr.
- Pals
- Folklore fiend
- Wee part of a min.
- Big
- Brightened, with "up"

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P R I N T E R P A P E R
P A S T A S L A Y I O N
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I D S A Y A D A M O P S
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J A Z Z M U S I C I A N
A T E U P L E A N Y E A R S
M E R L E A S K S S I C K
S O U L S T E T T R A Y



Cameron Jernigan
Lens of Onyx
Junior communications major from Ahoskie.
Email: cameronj@email.unc.edu

Delrawn, Alton, Philando, Unknown

This past week's events have me reeling. On four consecutive days, a Black man in America was killed or found dead. On July 4, Delrawn Small was killed by police in New York. On July 5, Alton Sterling was killed by police in Louisiana. On July 6, Philando Castile was killed by police in Minnesota. On July 7, an unnamed Black man was found hanging in Piedmont Park in Georgia.

Last Thursday night, July 7, Micah Johnson, a former Army Reserve officer, killed five Dallas police officers at a rally against police violence, leaving seven other officers and two civilians wounded. He was eventually killed by a police controlled explosive.

I'm hurting. I'm hurt that the lives of Black Americans are still being seen as less than human and worth less than human decency. I'm also hurt that another Black man had to lose his life because he felt that killing innocent police officers was his only option to combat police brutality.

As a young Black man in this country, I understand the pain, sorrow and anger one feels when another Black life is taken unjustly. But at the same time, there's no reasoning or rationale to take more innocent lives.

But let me be clear: Black lives matter. And Black lives still matter after what transpired in Dallas. Yes, five officers in Dallas being killed by Micah Johnson is a travesty.

However, that in no way negates the deaths of the four Black men that lost their lives last week. No, those officers didn't deserve to die, but neither did those four Black men.

If all lives truly mattered to those that live by the slogan, then where was the outrage when Dallas occurred?

Many expressed their anger at Dallas through the #BlueLivesMatter hashtag. The intriguing thing about #BlueLivesMatter is the "blue" identity being a police officer. It assumes that the occupation becomes the sole, never changing characteristic of one's identity.

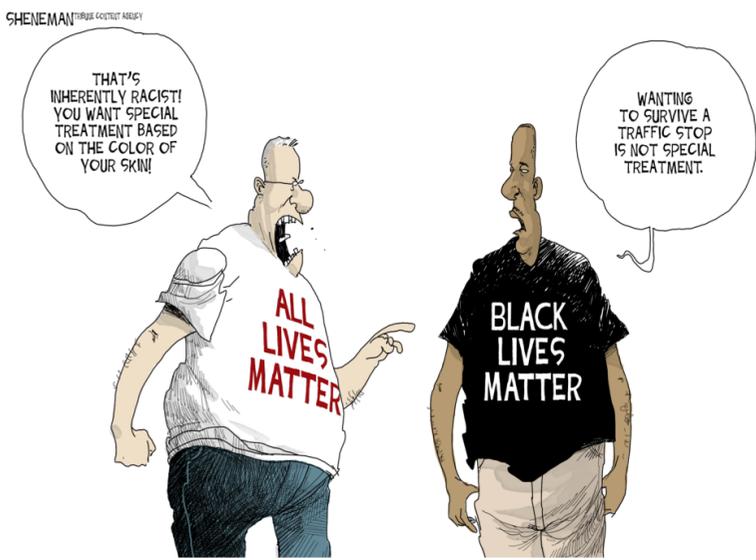
The thing is, police officers aren't bound to that identity. They can take their uniform off. I can't take off my Blackness or simply wake up and decide to not be Black anymore. My life is Black and will forever be that way.

#BlueLivesMatter is simply a farce, a cheap attempt to undermine the value of Black lives at a time when it is most necessary.

All in all, no one that died last week deserved to lose their life.

As the stepson of a police officer and someone who simply values human life, I am saddened by the deaths of the five police officers who lost their lives in Dallas last Thursday. But under no circumstances will I allow for anyone to treat that isolated event as a means of negating the tragedy of four Black lives lost.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



EDITORIAL

Forgetting humanity

In times like these, we need not forget what unites us.

As humans, all have two things in common. We were born, and we will die.

The identities, affiliations, and social groups that we join along our journey are what differentiate us.

We have the same biological needs and desires, so why is it that so many people find it difficult to see humanity in others? The identities that give us so much strength can blind us as well, when they shouldn't.

We become so caught up what and who we think we are, and what we think others are, that it hinders us from acknowledging and considering the same in others.

Blindly defending the actions of those who look or identify as something similar to us is dangerous. Just like not identifying or agreeing with another per-

son does not erase their humanity.

For some reason, as of late, it becomes most apparent when unarmed Black men are killed. "He should have done XYZ!" "But, he had a criminal record!" ...and?

Do you think your past transgressions would justify your death? Think about it.

To put this in perspective, let's take it back to the basics: being mean is wrong. Hitting someone is wrong. Shooting someone is wrong. Killing someone is wrong — yes?

Now, to be more specific: being mean to someone that doesn't deserve it, is wrong. Suckerpunching someone is wrong.

Using a gun to deliberately shoot someone is wrong. Intentionally killing another human being, in any way shape or form, is wrong.

Having past transgressions does NOT justify shooting an unarmed person.

Killing someone, is

wrong. Even if it was "justified," taking the life of another human being is not okay. The fact that people, not just police officers, have killed people and not been indicted and/or charged is a problem.

If you are neutral in situations of injustice, you have chosen the side of the oppressor. Your silence confirms that you are supporting the acts of the perpetrator. So, if you support the murder of an unarmed human being — not because they pose a direct threat to those around them but because of the color of their skin, you too, are a perpetrator.

Not all of us are comfortable protesting, or expressing our deepest thoughts on social media. Small conversations can make a difference.

People should not be killed intentionally. Regardless of race, religion, profession, sexuality or any other distinguishing factor than an individual may possess.

EDITORIAL

A very, serious problem

We challenge you to confront the uncomfortable.

As humans, we strive for internal consistency. When things don't add up, we get uncomfortable.

Our need for consistency can be understood through the concept of cognitive dissonance. To put it simply, when we experience inconsistency, or dissonance, we become uncomfortable and are driven to avoid situations and information that increase it. The most popular example is that of a smoker. A smoker may know that smoking causes cancer, but they continue to do so.

As a result of the dissonance, we strive to resolve discomfort in three ways: focus on one or more supportive beliefs that outweigh the dissonant belief or behavior, reduce the importance of the conflicting behavior or change

the conflicting belief so that it's consistent with other beliefs or behaviors. The uncomfortable feeling comes with knowing that two things add up when they shouldn't. The problem is not just that it's uncomfortable to think about it, but it encourages us to take the easy route away from it.

For example: the reaction towards the actions of some cops towards minorities. In reality, cops are supposed to protect and civilians. The dissonance arises when cops shooting and killing unarmed civilians of the same demographic becomes a pattern. That shouldn't happen.

The same feeling can arise when confronted with #BlackLivesMatter. The reality in knowing that all people are "equal" and being confronted with the challenge of acknowledging it — although deep down inside you know that certain populations are disadvantaged in multiple

capacities of their lives.

It's one thing to understand that something is not fair or right, but the problem arises when some are forced to acknowledge it. The pause that accompanies the thought of acknowledgement is the reason why so many individuals struggle to understand and recognize the purpose of the BLM movement. Acknowledgement does not equate to blame or fault. Would you not feel the need to assert your worth if you were a Black person in America right now? The fight isn't against you. It's against oppression, institutionalized racism, hate and so many other societal entities that infringe upon the lives of Black individuals.

Yes, all lives matter. But if you get squeamish at the mention of #BlackLivesMatter, think about why it makes you feel that way, and consider how nice it must be, to not need to use it.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"...It involves public employees carrying out public duties, using publicly funded equipment, while being paid by the public..."

N.C. Rep. Verla Insko, on police footage no longer being public record

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"It is not mutually exclusive to say you oppose racism and also that you support the idea that everyone needs to earn his or her own place."

Anonymous, on affirmative action

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The student-athlete experience at UNC

TO THE EDITOR:

Looking back at my first two years at UNC, I'm starting to realize it's not so much the injuries that have wrapped the iconic phrase, "I'm a Tar Heel," in a somewhat depressing connotation — it's the feeling of guilt associated with it.

From a variety of different flavors of resentment, I've learned to associate the student-athlete experience with sacrifice in all the wrong ways. Study abroad? I can't even study.

At a minimum, professors are wary of you. At most, they outwardly refuse to sign travel forms out of ideological protest (yes — this happens). Other students don't even try to disguise their disdain in ideology. Some of my teammates have sat through "debates" in classes wherein the overarching consensus is that athletes don't deserve to be here. The tone is always personal. And I guess it settles in.

Here's the thing. What a blessing it is to be an athlete — at UNC and anywhere. Today I was just writing. I didn't mean to write about running, but the following paragraph shot out of the pen like an awkward, brace-faced 7th grade me in the 100-meter dash: "I was born to be an athlete. It's in my bones. It's literally in my bones and I haven't felt it in so long. It's fire when I fly. It's life. It's life like you can't live it any other way. Carving out the curve on a track. Shouldering someone with a stick in your hand. You have to beat them Goddammit. You simply have to. And then you do and you're the hero, but none of that matters as much as all the life you just lived in

an instant. All the human you just were. That's me. More than anything, I don't know why I've been ashamed of that."

There are real problems with the student-athlete experience on an administrative level. But none of that has anything to do with the athletes themselves. They came here for fire. Try to honor that. Try to respect that. I can't believe I ever forgot.

Blake Dodge

Junior

English and Philosophy

Moving past being a bystander

TO THE EDITOR:

For most of the past year, I have been a minority in countries where I did not speak the local language. Studying abroad for seven months has been a chance to experience different cultures, but it also made me take a look at my own identity as an American. And I am shocked.

I have witnessed the rise of a bigoted demagogue from afar. My home state made international headlines for passing a bill that never should have been considered. I read news about the aftermath of the Orlando shooting. Most recently, the video of Alton Sterling's death has gone around the world. My anger and sadness after seeing that footage compelled me to write this letter.

These events shape our identity as Americans, and I sincerely hope this is not the ideal we strive to reach. When I boarded a plane at Charlotte in January, 2016, Trump's presidential campaign was still viewed as a joke by most people. People need to take action and become informed about the issues facing our state and country. I have been a bystander while abroad, but that will certainly change when I get home.

Robert Gourley

Junior

Environmental Science

The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893,
123 years
of editorial freedom

SOFIA EDELMAN
SUMMER EDITOR
MANAGING EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

GWENDOLYN SMITH
OPINION EDITOR
OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

The Daily Tar Heel

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS STAFF

Business and Advertising: Rebecca Dickenson, advertising/marketing director; Lisa Reichle, business manager.
Customer Service: Hailey Hazard, representative.
Display Advertising: Claire Burns, Madison Call, Ellie Dannenberg, Hunter Davis.**Advertising Production:** Mary Katherine Young, creative manager.**Kate Flemming, Pavle Jeremic**

EDITORIAL STAFF
Arts: Jenni Ciesielski, Davis Rhodes, Alexander Blazevich, Leah Moore, Connie Jin
City: Zoe Schaver, Ryan Haar, Addison Lalier, Luke Bollinger
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Editorial Production: Stacy Wynn, manager.
Printing: Triangle Web Printing Co.
Distribution: Stacy Wynn, Edna Mayse, Nick and Sarah Hammonds
Advisor: Erica Perel

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OFFICE AND MAIL ADDRESS:
151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514-3539



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QuickHits

More mayhem

Why are hundreds of greeting cards stuffed into boxes on one table at the Student Stores? Most babies are born in the summer,

so how can we celebrate our loved ones if it takes us thirty minutes to locate a decent card in the stacks?! Hmpff. It's great that the shirts on display are a little more crisp, but we are not pleased.

1...2...3...4...

Early last week, Delrawn Small was shot as a result of a "road rage" incident. Alton Sterling was killed outside of a convenience

store. Philando Castile was killed in his car after being pulled over. Another man was found dead, hanging from a tree, in Georgia. Three of them were killed by police officers.

FallFest changes

Although the changes to the student stores have been tremendously disappointing, the new location for FallFest (kind of) makes up for it. S11!

From the upperclassmen that finesse bags of goodies and were forced to trek back to Rams Village, we thank you. Future Tar Heels, get ready for the most convenient FallFest to date.

5...6...7...8...9...

Late last week, Brent Thompson, Patrick Zamaripa, Michael Krol, Lorne Ahrens, and Michael Smith — all police officers, were

shot and killed by a sniper during a calm protest over recent police shooting in Dallas, TX. Yes, it is possible to be upset and disappointed by the deaths of unarmed Black men AND police officers.