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‘That’s the player we want him to be’

Jackson scores 17 points as UNC beats Wolfpack

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By Pat James
Sports Editor

DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Justin Jackson (44) puts up a shot during the first half of Wednesday night’s game against N.C. State. Jackson had 17 points in UNC’s 80-68 win.

RALEIGH — Before Wednesday night’s game between North Carolina and N.C. State, Theo Pinson approached Justin Jackson, not to offer advice but to offer confidence.

“‘You start it off,’” Pinson recalled telling his teammate.

“‘You set the tone. And when I get in there, I’m going to try to carry on and do the same thing you’re doing.’”

And in the Tar Heels’ 80-68 victory over the Wolfpack, Jackson heeded Pinson’s words, scoring 17 points on 7-of-12 shooting to help his team overcome what once seemed like an insurmountable first-half deficit.

“Halfway through the first half, Justin Jackson got us right in the game,” Coach Roy Williams said.

“We were out of the game almost. I always say you never lose a game in the first half, but it sure looked like they were running us out of the building.

“But Justin made some big baskets for us there in that stretch.”

For the game’s opening minutes, it wasn’t Jackson — or any other North Carolina player for that matter — assuming the role of offensive maestro. That part belonged to N.C. State’s Anthony “Cat” Barber, the conference’s most prolific scorer.

The Tar Heels (23-5, 12-3 ACC) couldn’t match up with the speedy Wolfpack guard, allowing him to score 16 points on 7-of-9 shooting within the first eight minutes of the game.

The junior’s performance gifted the Wolfpack a 23-12 edge by the second media timeout, and having made two of their past 12 shots, the Tar Heels needed a spark. They needed Jackson to set the tone.

Shortly after the timeout, UNC started to make its run. The team cut the deficit to eight points before Jackson made a midrange jumper with eight and a half minutes left before halftime.

The basket marked the first of five made by the sophomore in the final nine minutes of the half, as he tallied 12 points and gave North Carolina a 38-33 edge heading into the locker room.

“There were kind of some mismatches out there because we went small, and they weren’t able to sub to get small as well,” he said.

“I just tried to be aggressive; my teammates found me, and I hit a couple of shots.”

As aggressive as he was, Jackson failed to score in the first seven minutes of the second half. But his teammates followed his lead and maintained theirs.

And with 12:10 left, Jackson made perhaps his most lasting impression on the contest.

After receiving the ball along the perimeter, he drove toward the basket, and instead of pulling up for one of his signature floaters, took the ball to the rim and made a reverse layup while being fouled. He made the ensuing free throw, giving UNC an 11-point lead.

The moment hinted at the growth Jackson has undergone as this season has progressed, and the Tar Heels hope it won’t be stunted.

“He brought us back and essentially got us that lead in the first half,” said senior forward Brice Johnson.

“He really played big, and he was scoring at will. He was getting into the lane, laying it up and shooting threes.

“That’s the player we want him to be.”

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Fetzer Field track set to relocate

The new indoor athletic facility might take over Belk Track.

By Emily Wakeman
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Fetzer Field’s Belk Track is facing its last years.

“We have gotten approval from the University’s Board of Trustees to build a new indoor practice facility on the Navy Field site which is going to encroach on the current footprint of the track, and that would cause us to have to relocate the track,” said Mike Bunting, assistant athletic director for facility planning and management.

He said Belk Track, home of the track and field team, would be relocated to Finley Fields, just off of campus.

“We have a strong precedent of practice at (the Finley Fields) facility now, so we are going to ask one of our programs to adjust to that type

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Marco Rubio campaigns in South Carolina on Tuesday, Feb. 16, 2016.

Tillis endorses Rubio, race tightens

Trump polls ahead in primary predictions, but results are uncertain.

By CJ Farris
Staff Writer

As the North Carolina primaries approach, Sen. Thom Tillis, R-N.C. has come out in support of Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla.

“@marcorubio represents a bright future for the GOP & America. He’ll draw new people into the party, crucial in a swing state like NC,” Tillis tweeted from his official twitter account.

Rubio’s campaign website posted that Tillis is an important addition to the team ahead of the March 15 primary.

But David McLennan, a political analyst and visiting professor of political science at Meredith College, said in an email that endorsements generally only have a small impact on voters’ decisions.

“In the Republican field, Marco Rubio is piling up an impressive list of prominent Republicans who have endorsed him,” he said. “The endorsement of Rubio by Thom Tillis is important because it is another establishment Republican that is endorsing Rubio and not Ted Cruz.”

McLennan said Tillis’ endorsement points to the Republican Party lining Rubio up to be Trump’s main challenger.

But with almost three weeks to the March 15 primaries, a Public Policy Polling report revealed nearly half of likely voters in the state said they could change their minds.

The Feb. 17 poll showed real estate mogul Donald Trump leading the other Republican candidates, with the support of 29 percent of likely North Carolina

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Charlotte votes in favor of LGBT protections

The expanded ordinance addresses issues of gender identity and bathrooms.

By Olivia Slagle
Staff Writer

In a historic vote, the Charlotte City Council approved the expansion of legal protections for LGBT individuals 7-4 Monday.

Al Austin, a Democrat on the council, voted in favor of the expansion — which failed in a March 2015 vote.

“As an African American and a member of the LGBT community, I cannot support discrimination in the city where I live, so I supported the bill to expand the nondiscrimination ordinance,” Austin said. “We are a global city, we are an inclusive city, we celebrate our differences and I believe we are stronger together.”

The expanded ordinance now protects LGBT patrons from being denied service by businesses in Charlotte. It already included protections for race, gender, age and religion.

The vote also allows for transgender people to use restrooms consistent with their self-identified genders.

Gov. Pat McCrory, a vocal opponent of the expansion, said in a statement he would support legislative action against it.

“I am disappointed and saddened Charlotte city government initiated overreaching regulations that change basic standards and expectations of privacy regarding restrooms and locker rooms,” McCrory said. “As I communicated and predicted prior to the vote, state legislative leaders have notified me about introducing legislation that would correct this misguided government regulation and ensure it will not happen in any town or city in North Carolina.”

James Miller, executive director for the LGBT Center of Raleigh, said while the media chooses to emphasize the restroom provision, it is not what the expansion is about.

“This landmark policy change in the 17th largest city in the country, and the largest city in North Carolina, proves that fair-minded individuals value the tenets of equal protection under the law,” Miller said in a statement.

MeckPAC, an LGBT Political Action Committee registered with the Mecklenburg County Board of Elections, also supports the council’s decision.

Jamie Hildreth, board chairperson of MeckPAC, said the protections in the expansion put Charlotte on the level of many major cities nationwide and makes the city more competitive for businesses looking to relocate to the state.

“McCrory has promised to intervene and Speaker (Tim) Moore of the NCGA (General Assembly) has followed up those threats as well,” Hildreth said. “At this point, MeckPAC will continue to engage our supporters and our state and national partners such as ENC and HRC to pressure the Republican legislature to keep true to their supposed values of limited government and to stay out of local government affairs.”

Austin said the council’s decision reflects the values of Charlotte, regardless of the actions of the state legislature.

“Pat McCrory and the General Assembly made us aware some time ago that they would be creating legislation against this bill, and we will let them do whatever they have to do,” he said. “But as a council, we felt like we needed to present to the world who Charlotte is, even if we aren’t in a state that shares our same views.”

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The best of online

Presidential candidates get hip on social (media)

By Kent McDonald
Staff Writer

Social media is fun. cool. #hip.

Social media is also very political. Especially as the 2016 presidential campaign continues to grow with each primary, caucus or cringe-worthy defeat. (Looking at you, Jeb!)

Nonetheless, politicians and policy organizations have learned that social media is the place to be and have completely reimagined their campaigns to accommodate youth voters' growing political power.

Jen Jones, a spokesperson for Democracy N.C. — a non-partisan organization that works to promote free and fair elections while advocating and researching voting rights — said social media helps her organization distribute information to the public.

"It's a lot about translating what are sometimes complex voter laws into a language of talking points that people can actually understand," she said.

Jones said memes are very influential in conveying messages to youth voters while being entertaining.

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TORNADON'T

Staff writer Megan Mallonee offers the do's and don'ts of tornado warnings.

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BASKETBALL

We've put together a definitive collection of the worst pictures of the UNC men's basketball team the internet has to offer.

To see the full gallery, head to dailytarheel.com.

#MERCH

Staff writer Mary Glen Hatcher evaluates which 2016 presidential candidate has the best merchandise for sale online.

If you're not sure who you're voting for this election season, you're not alone.

Narrowing down candidates based on policy decisions, especially if they're very similar, seems like a task best left to the political science majors — or at least people who don't have midterms this week.

So, what's a busy college student to do?

To read the full story, head to dailytarheel.com.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

UNC geneticists challenge Darwin

Geneticists at the UNC School of Medicine have shown that a mouse gene can spread quickly in a population while being detrimental to reproductive fitness.

Their research challenges Charles Darwin's theory of natural selection, which implies that genes that are helpful to a species will increase in frequency over time while an organism's detrimental genes will decrease.

— staff reports

Samantha Joye to give keynote address

At UNC's May 7 doctoral hooding ceremony, ocean researcher Samantha Joye will give the keynote address in the Smith Center.

Joye is a graduate of UNC and is currently a professor at the University of Georgia. Her research focuses on the effect of oil and gas seepage in deep ocean environments.

— staff reports

CITY BRIEF

Chapel Hill Transit to conduct surveys

Chapel Hill Transit will be conducting onboard passenger surveys through March 2. Survey teams will ride bus routes and administer the survey to randomly selected passengers for each route on the transit line.

The survey is completely voluntary, as well as anonymous and will cover topics from the convenience of routes, service levels and availability of information. The information from the survey will be used in developing public transportation service improvements and future public transportation plans.

— staff reports

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

The Knights with Gil Shaham: Grammy-winning Gil Shaham will come to Memorial Hall to perform with The Knights, an orchestral collective that plays music including classical, jazz and pop.
Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall

From Frock Coats to Flip-Flops: 100 Years of Fashion at Carolina: Today will kick off the beginning of an exhibition detailing the evolving fashion and style choices of UNC students beginning in 1900. This exhibition will run until June 5 and is free and open to the public.
Time: 9 a.m.
Location: Wilson Library

Class: Cooking in Provence: This class taught at A Southern Season will teach participants to cook using some of the flavors and traditions of the Provence region of France.
Time: 6 p.m.
Location: 201 S. Estes Drive

Making the Workplace More Sustainable: This is the second part of a workshop hosted by the UNC Sustainability Office. Faculty and staff will discuss how to promote and improve sustainability in their workplaces. Participants can register online. Space is limited.
Time: 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Location: 104 Airport Drive

FRIDAY

Spring Job/Internship Expo: University Career Services will host a fair for students seeking internships and full-time jobs. Bring multiple copies of your resume and wear business attire. This event is free and open for UNC students. A full list of employers attending can be found at http://bit.ly/UNCSpring2016.
Time: noon to 4 p.m.
Location: Ram's Head Recreation Center

Author Event: William Frey: William Frey, who works in the office of human resources at UNC and has studied stress management since the 1970s, will share his new book, "Ease into Freedom: Keys for Reducing Stress and Unlocking Your Potential." This event is free and open to the public. Paperback copies of the book are for sale for $15.95.
Time: noon to 1 p.m.
Location: Bulls Head Bookshop

SATURDAY

Edible Campus Planting Day: The Edible Campus team will get together to plant blueberries, persimmons, pomegranates and other edible landscaping. RSVP at http://ediblecampus.web.unc.edu/get-involved-2. This event is free and open to attend.
Time: 10 a.m. to noon
Location: The Pit

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POLICE LOG

• Someone damaged property at a parking lot at 201 S. Estes Drive between 4:30 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person broke a window, causing $150 worth of damage, reports state.

• Someone broke into and entered a vehicle at a parking lot at 201 S. Estes Dr. between 4:30 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person broke in the front window, causing $150 worth of damage, and stole a Mickey Mouse wallet, valued at $50, and $25 worth of cash, reports state.

• Someone reported trespassing at the Starbucks at 103 E. Franklin St. at 5:40 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone drove while impaired at 215 White Oak Drive at 11:52 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone broke into and entered Vapor Girl at 1821 Fordham Blvd. at 1:36 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person smashed the glass door, causing $200 worth of damage, and stole the electronic point of sale system, valued at $1,500, reports state.

• Someone committed a burglary at a residence on the 500 block of Cotton Street between 1:47 a.m and 2:05 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone lost property on the 300 block of East Poplar Avenue between 3 a.m. and 4 a.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person lost their debit card and passport, reports state.

• Someone reported an animal nuisance on the 200 block of Old Fayetteville Road at 2:35 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person reported horses outside of their fenced pasture, reports state.

The Creative Writing Program Presents

BLAND SIMPSON PRIZE IN CREATIVE NON-FICTION

The UNC-Chapel Hill Creative Writing Program invites submissions from Carolina undergraduates for the 3rd annual Bland Simpson competition in Creative Non-Fiction, which carries a cash prize.

One entry per student, up to 5,000 words, one (1) copy double-spaced typescript (12 pt.)

Essays should exemplify the highest literary standards in such forms as memoir, travel and nature writing, and belles-lettres generally, as practiced by such authors as James Baldwin, Cynthia Ozick, Annie Dillard, Phillip Lopate, John McThee, V.S. Naipaul, and Tobias Wolff.

Submit all manuscripts, complete with contact information to Greenlaw 229, Anita Braxton.

DEADLINE:
12 Noon, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 2016

ROBERT RUARK SOCIETY OF CHAPEL HILL ANNOUNCES PRIZE IN NON-FICTION

The Robert Ruark Society of Chapel Hill is offering a $1,000 award – named for novelist-journalist Robert Ruark (UNC Chapel Hill, Journalism, Class of 1935) – for the best non-fiction work on the natural life and history of North Carolina by a UNC Chapel Hill undergraduate.

Included would be topics related to wildlife (flora and/or fauna) and life in the field (camping, hiking, boating, fishing, hunting, and so on). Travel narrative, personal essay, historical exploration – all are welcome.

- *Deadline: 12 Noon, Wednesday, March 23, 2016.*
- *One entry per student*
- *Length: up to 5,000 words*
- *One (1) copy double-spaced typescript (12 pt.)*

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Students petition for sustainable food

UNC Real Food Challenge is part of a national network

By Natalie Conti
Staff Writer

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Members of UNC Real Food Challenge talk to students about what Real Food is and the group's goals for the semester outside Davis Library.

In recent years, the University has started tracking where its food comes from. Students are fighting for a formal commitment to sustainable food.

Leaders of the UNC Real Food Challenge gathered on Feb. 17 in the Davis Library courtyard to inform students of the need for "real food" at UNC.

"Real food is food that truly nourishes producers, communities, consumers and the Earth," said Claire Hannapel, director of UNC Real Food Challenge.

UNC Real Food Challenge is part of a national network of college groups that support sustainable food.

UNC's group has an online petition advocating for Chancellor Carol Folt to sign the Real Food Campus Commitment, which requires 20 percent of the University's food purchases to be real food by 2020.

"We're gaining signatures to show Chancellor Folt that there is widespread support for getting more real food on campus," said Alexandra Willcox, a leader of UNC Real Food Challenge.

This is not the first time students have campaigned for a chancellor to sign the Real Food Challenge. In 2011, students advocated for Chancellor Holden Thorp to sign, but he refused.

Scott Myers, UNC's director of food and vending, said he agrees real food is important.

"We all share a common goal of wanting to make food services sustainable," he said.

Myers said in recent years, the University has been more diligent and informed about purchasing food.

"As you spin the thing back six or seven years, we really didn't know where everything was coming from. Now we have a tracking system in place that enables us to gauge where something is coming from," he said.

Myers said the University would probably reach 20 percent real food this year.

"We've already adhered to a number of the conditions in the Real Food Challenge," he said.

Though many improvements have been made, Hannapel said the commitment is important because it will keep the University accountable.

"The Real Food Campus Commitment would institutionalize a lot of the work that has been done in the past," she said.

Myers said he appreciates the students who are trying to improve the quality of food served at the University.

"We've enjoyed a positive relationship with the students who are advocating for the Real Food Challenge. We've been able to partner with them on a lot of different events," he said.

Though a decision about the campus commitment has not yet been made, Meyers said they have agreed to continue a dialogue.

Hannapel said she has high hopes for a future of guaranteed real food at UNC.

"Really we are looking to make this a big thing. It's a big ask to commit to something like this, but it's extremely important," she said.

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Orange County recycling hit by oil price drop

The county can no longer sell recyclables to Sonoco.

By John Foulkes
Staff Writer

The recycling industry is under pressure due to the global drop in oil prices.

Until recently, Orange County was selling $500,000 worth of recyclable material to Sonoco, a global provider of packaging products and services. But recycled goods are only profitable if collecting and reusing curbside collected waste is cheaper than making the goods out of "virgin materials," such as trees or petroleum.

Starting this month, Sonoco has stopped paying the county for metals, plastics and mixed paper.

"It is unfortunate that markets are so depressed right now that collectors of recyclables will be getting diminished revenue, and in order to keep our programs running in the county, we will have to make some decisions about waste management," said Blair Pollock, a solid waste planner for the Orange County Department of Solid Waste Management.

The solid waste department had a budget of $11.4 million for fiscal year 2015-16, of which nearly $5.5 million went to recycling. The $500,000 that Sonoco pays the county government represents 10 percent of the recycling budget, and while it is not currently clear exactly how much less the company will be paying, the suspension represents a hit to the local green industry.

> *"I don't think just because gas is cheaper companies will use recyclables less."*
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> **Steve Brantley**
> Director of Orange County economic development office

Officials ranging from local governments to multinational businesses are skeptical about whether the decrease in commodity prices will adversely affect the recycling economy.

"I don't think just because gas is cheaper companies will use recyclables less," said Steve Brantley, director of the Orange County economic development office.

Brantley might be right as the Greensboro-based multinational company Unifi Inc. is planning to increase its use of recycled materials.

Unifi purchases bottle flakes made out of plastic bottles to manufacture their REPREVE recycled fiber.

"While some companies like Sonoco may be decreasing their purchases of recycled materials, Unifi is actually increasing our purchases of recycled materials." said Roger Berrier, president and chief operating officer of Unifi.

Unifi receives its plastic from curbside plastic collection that makes its way to a material recycling facility, where it's then cleaned and chopped into plastic flakes. These flakes are melted and formed into the REPREVE yarn, which can be found in a Denali jacket from The North Face, or even the graduation gowns worn by our graduates here at UNC, Berrier said.

Here in North Carolina, 30 percent of waste is recycled, said Pollock.

"But (Unifi) is the green supply strain," he said. "They are the counter-current (to the drop in recyclable sales)."

BUDGET NUMBERS

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Q&A with Pulitzer Prize winner for poetry, **Greg Pardlo**

Greg Pardlo is a successful poet by anyone's standards. In 2015, he won the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry for his collection of poems, "Digest,", which was also shortlisted for the NAACP Image Award and was a finalist for the Hurston-Wright Legacy Award.

The Department of English and Comparative Literature will host him for the Armfield Poetry Reading in Wilson Library tonight to read from his poetry collections.

Staff writer Madeline Rael spoke to Pardlo about his writing process, his Pulitzer and his main influences.

The Daily Tar Heel: What will your reading at Wilson Library entail?

Greg Pardlo: I'll be reading poems from both of my poetry collections, but mostly from "Digest," the last book.

DTH: What was/were your greatest inspiration or influences for your poems in "Totem" and "Digest"?

GP: I get a lot of inspiration from my peers. I like to surround myself with hard working people, and I have many very talented friends. It takes a lot just to keep up with them.

DTH: What inspired you to begin writing poetry?

GP: I wanted to be a visual artist, but I didn't have the hand-eye coordination I needed to draw the things I saw in my mind, so I tried photography. But having first to buy the film, and then get it developed proved to be incredibly expensive for me when I was a kid. Out of necessity, I think I turned to writing — at least at the beginning.

DTH: Are there any specific writers or poets who have influenced your own writing?

GP: The influence of my teachers, Galway Kinnell and Sharon Olds, continues to show up in my poems. But I studied Walt Whitman and Gerard Manley Hopkins most deeply in graduate school.

DTH: How would you describe your writing process?

GP: Time is critical in my process. I need to forget about a poem so I can rediscover it later in the drafts file on my desktop. To trick myself into forgetting, I keep many poems circulating over months, if not years. I also keep notebooks full of bad writing and writing about how I distinguish between good and bad writing. Every now and then I'll discover something decent as I'm rereading the notebook, and I'll transfer it to the laptop where I can forget it again for another few weeks. Needless to say, I'm a slow writer.

DTH: Did you ever anticipate winning a Pulitzer Prize? How did that feel for you?

GP: I was picking up my kids from school when a former student of mine texted me saying, "Congratulations on your Pulitzer." I was sure she was confused. Then I was confused. Most days I am still just confused. My calendar is so crowded — I have little sense of what's moving me forward and what's just keeping me from falling behind.

DTH: What advice would you give to aspiring writers or poets?

GP: The most important thing is to refuse the comfortable emotion. Young poets often want to write what they think a poem is supposed to be instead of taking risks and trying new things. I know this sounds counterintuitive, but if it feels wrong, go for it. You can always figure it out or fix it later.

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Frozen produce company founded by students is heating up

Their frozen fruits and vegetables are in local grocery stores.

By Amy Nelson
Staff Writer

Seal the Seasons, a locally sourced produce startup, will be stocked at local Whole Foods Markets in the upcoming weeks.

The startup was founded by three UNC students in September 2013 and is already stocked in local food stores, such as Weaver Street Market and the Durham Co-op Market.

Seal the Seasons buys cosmetically imperfect produce left over from local farms. The company then flash freezes the fruits and vegetables, which would otherwise go unconsumed.

Seal the Seasons co-founder Daniella Uslan said her inspiration for starting the company came from the Millennial Trains Project led by Alice Ammerman, a nutrition professor at UNC. She and other students traveled across the country learning about sustainability and food waste.

"I had an idea that I wanted to do about food waste and entrepreneurship," said Uslan. "(At the Millennial Trains Project) I discovered the idea of freezing produce that would otherwise be lost to prevent spoilage."

Although she still owns Seal the Seasons, Uslan said she is no longer involved in its operations as a startup company.

Seal the Seasons co-founder Patrick Mateer currently serves as CEO of the company.

"I saw a big need here for people to eat healthier food and for farmers to sell their food," Mateer said.

Seal the Seasons won the 2015 SECU Emerging Issue Prize for Innovation — a $50,000 award.

"We used (the money) to launch the company. We used it to buy produce and bags to sell the food," Mateer said.

Mateer said the company would like to continue to grow its impact on the local community this year.

"We'd like to expand to even more grocery stores in the state," he said.

Seal the Seasons works with 15 local farmers selling frozen blueberries, blackberries, strawberries, broccoli and spinach.

Mateer said the produce from Seal the Seasons is priced similarly to other brands of frozen produce carried in grocery stores.

"In 2016, we plan to work with an additional 15 farmers, who will grow on an estimated 50 acres, and (hire) an additional 10 employees," said Daniel Woldorff, marketing and sales coordinator for Seal the Seasons.

Once the company becomes profitable, it plans to donate a portion of the money back to nonprofits fighting hunger in North Carolina.

"The other pillar of our mission is supporting food security in our communities," Woldorff said.

"We intend to use our resources — make healthy, affordable food more accessible to all."

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For Seymore, Belfast is a door to Europe

By Piper Anderson
Staff Writer

COURTESY OF SASHA SEYMORE

Class of 2015 graduate Sasha Seymore played varsity basketball at North Carolina his senior year. Now, he plays basketball for the Queen's University Belfast in Northern Ireland.

Sasha Seymore traversed the basketball court at UNC and is now traversing the world.

Seymore, who graduated in 2015, is studying and playing basketball at Queen's University Belfast in Northern Ireland, where he is earning a master's degree in conflict transformation and social justice.

"It rains a lot here, and that's no fun, and it's very difficult to watch Carolina basketball, which is also no fun," he said. "However, the people in Northern Ireland are just unbelievably friendly, and simply for that alone it's been a great experience."

He is studying abroad through the George J. Mitchell Scholarship, which supports one year of postgraduate study at any university in Ireland or Northern Ireland. Out of around 300 students nominated throughout the country, he was one of 12 recipients.

"It's absolutely been a blessing, and I know I'm very fortunate and very honored," Seymore said.

Studying in Ireland has given him the chance to pursue his love for travel, which he said has become a defining aspect of his postgraduate life.

He said he has been to Croatia, Italy, Germany and many other places across Europe.

Rachel Green, another Mitchell Scholar at Belfast, is traveling along with him.

"He's just been a really great, easy-going, go-with-the-flow travel partner," Green said.

Seymore is no stranger to scholarships. He was a Morehead-Cain Scholar at UNC.

"He is just a very high energy, very positive, very driven individual. He's someone you want on your team, and you want to be on his team," said Chuck Lovelace, executive director of the Morehead-Cain Foundation.

At UNC he was senior class president, co-founder of Kicking Across Carolina, president of the Dozen Doughnut Dash and the recipient of the Chi Omega Award in Global Studies.

"He made a difference by the many activities he took a leadership role in, and I think he also was a role model in terms of his positivity and enthusiasm," Lovelace said.

Seymore also played club soccer at UNC. After playing junior varsity for two years, he made varsity his senior year.

Six games into the season, Seymore blew out his knee. At that point, he thought he was done with basketball forever.

"It was tough not to start senior night against Duke," Seymore said. "That had been a dream of mine since I was three or four and dunking on my Space Jam hoop in the backyard."

His time with basketball was not over.

Seymore said recruiters from the Belfast Star basketball team, part of All Ireland Premier League, took notice when they learned a former UNC player was coming to Ireland and offered him a spot.

"I forgot just how absolutely wonderful and incredible it is to do something you love, especially when you thought you were done with it," Seymore said.

Seymore is pursuing his love for the game in other ways, too. He is currently working at a sports non-government organization called Peace Players that brings together Catholics and Protestants in the Belfast area through basketball.

"I go and work with the kids and we play basketball, and it's a lot of fun," he said. "We do classes and courses outside of the basketball sessions and we talk about understanding and diversity and help to break down barriers."

He said he is passionate about working at non-government organizations and plans to be involved with organizations like these in the future.

"I like that he is able to make connections with people through his personal interests and both grow as a person and help the community grow as well," Green said.

After graduating, he plans to work with consulting firm McKinsey & Company in Atlanta. Green said Seymore will excel at any job he chooses.

"No matter what, he's going to push himself to do the best," she said.

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Q&A with **Joal Hall Broun**

Staff writer Nicole Gonzalez spoke with Joal Hall Broun, newly appointed Chapel Hill-Carrboro City School Board member, about what she wants to change while serving on the board.

Joal Hall Brown is the newest member of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City School Board.

The Daily Tar Heel: What is your relationship with the city schools?

Joal Hall Broun: I am a parent. I have two children in the Chapel Hill school system — both of them in high school — and I currently serve, although I have to resign now, as the parent chair of the school improvement team.

DTH: How did you decide you wanted to be a member of the school board?

JHB: I think my skill, my education and my experience would assist. I served on the Carrboro Board of Aldermen for 12 years, and I think that gave me experience with government, and I understand funding issues.

Also my experience on the school improvement team — I had the opportunity to hear the teachers and the concerns of parents for making the schools a place where the students want to be.

DTH: What do you want to change in the schools?

JHB: Well, the first thing is I want to eliminate the achievement gap. I want to ensure that all children are getting a first class education from the district.

DTH: What methods would you implement to close the achievement gap?

JHB: One of the things we need to look at is finding the resources where they need to be. For example, are we intervening early enough for individuals who are having difficulty learning? And so, that needs to start in kindergarten, in first, second, third and all throughout. The optimal thing we would want to do is to ensure that, one, we intervene appropriately and the children are being provided the necessary sources so they can at least read at grade level. Two, we want to create an environment where children are excited about going to school — that it's a fun place to be and that I am learning because this is what life is.

Develop grit, if you will, and do not discourage learning, if you will. Part of that is changing culture, part of that is having high expectations for everyone and just being very direct about eliminating the achievement gap.

DTH: Why did you not give up after not being elected the first time?

JHB: I thought I could provide assistance in getting the district to where I think it needs to be, and so I think my input would be good so I just kept plugging along.

DTH: What does being on the school board mean to you?

JHB: I think it's an honor and a privilege. I am reading some background information that current board members are sending me now so I can be prepared to be a hard worker and member of the school board.

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Terrorism and the Challenge for Diplomacy

Talk by Ambassador Anthony C. E. Quainton

Hosted by Professor T. Leinbaugh, Department of English and Comparative Literature/Peace, War, and Defense Curriculum.

Thursday, February 25th
5:30pm-6:30pm.

Reception with Ambassador Quainton following.

University of North Carolina, Wilson Library, Pleasants Family Assembly Room, 200 South Road, Chapel Hill, NC. This event is free and open to the public.

Ambassador Quainton has served as the US Ambassador to the Central African Republic, Nicaragua, Kuwait, and Peru. Ambassador Quainton also served as the Director for the State Department's Office for Combating Terrorism and Assistant Secretary of State for Diplomatic Security. President Clinton appointed Ambassador Quainton as the Director General of the Foreign Service in 1997. Since 2003, Quainton has been the Distinguished Diplomat-in-Residence at the School of International Service at American University.

Ambassador Quainton's lecture forms part of UNC's PWAD/CMPL 489 course, "Epic, Empire, and Diplomacy" and is one in a series of lectures for the Trans-Atlantic Forum for Education and Diplomacy (TFED). Previous guest speakers in the Forum have included Sir Christopher Meyer, the former British Ambassador to the United States, and Ambassador Richard Armitage. The lecture series is generously supported by Joan Gillings, Dr. Phil Lankford, by the Peace, War, and Defense Curriculum, and by the Association of Marshall Scholars.

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COURTESY OF RAY WHITEHOUSE

Carolyn Van Houten won the Photographer of the Year and the College Photographer of the Year awards.

UNC grad wins Photographer of the Year for heartfelt stories

By Megan Cross
Staff Writer

> *"If there's a lot of heart in it, that pushes past everything else."*
>
> **Carolyn Van Houten**
> UNC graduate, 2015 Photographer of the Year

The project starts with a picture of a woman standing among piles of waterlogged family belongings, looking out the back door of her living room. It ends 10 photographs later, with her 7-year-old daughter floating peacefully on the river that flooded the family's home five months prior. From the beginning of their journey to the end, photojournalist Carolyn Van Houten documented the story of the Bamberger family from Blanco, Texas.

"Rebuilding After the Floods" is only one piece in December 2014 UNC graduate Carolyn Van Houten's portfolio, which won her the 70th College Photographer of the Year award — a competition open to undergraduates, graduate students and recent college graduates. On Feb. 26, Van Houten will be officially awarded the 2015 Newspaper Photographer of the Year award in the 73rd annual Pictures of the Year International competition, which is open to professional photographers worldwide.

Journalism professor Chad Stevens said her success could be an unprecedented feat.

"I don't know of any other person who's won College Photographer of the Year and then in the same year won the professional Photographer of the Year. It's like two totally different leagues," he said.

When Van Houten came to UNC as a physics major who enjoyed photography as a hobby, it was Stevens' photojournalism class that changed her path — a path that also includes winning three first-place Hearst Journalism Awards, being placed on Magnum's 30 Under 30 List and working four internships in one year.

Now, she's a staff photojournalist with the San Antonio Express-News, Van Houten's next step is a three-month internship with National Geographic Magazine.

While Van Houten is proud of being recognized for her work, awards and accolades aren't what motivate her.

"If a picture or a story can make even a little bit of positive change for even that one family, it might not be sweeping social change, but it did a little bit of good," she said.

Her boyfriend, Ray Whitehouse, whom she met in a photography workshop and who is currently pursuing his master's in journalism, said Van Houten's passion comes from her connection with others.

"That sort of desire to spend time with people and get to know who they are and be in those sort of intimate moments is something that has remained throughout her work," he said.

When Van Houten published the installment of photographs that featured the Bamberger family's struggle to find the money necessary to rebuild their home, the local community helped the family get back on its feet.

"This tool that she uses, of photography and storytelling, she's able to make other people feel, and I mean, I think that's the heart of what we do in documentary work," Stevens said.

For Van Houten, heart is what makes the story.

"If there's a lot of heart in it, that pushes past everything else."

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Career Fair Guide

2016 Job & Internship Expo
February 25th (Thursday)
Ram's Head Rec Center

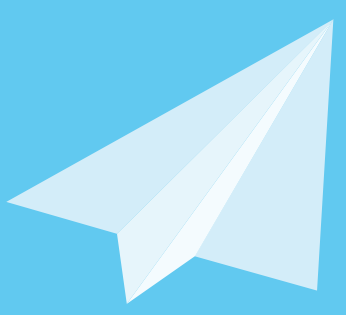
- ★ Full-time
- ★ 2-3 Year Assignments
- ★ Internships

SPRING JOB & INTERNSHIP EXPO

FEBRUARY 25 (THUR), 12–4PM
Ram's Head Rec Center

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

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



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5 Things You Should do Before the Career Fair!

1. Acquaint yourself with what companies will be in attendance and make a list of who you want to visit. Log into your Careerolina account and find the Career Fair you are attending under the "Events" tab. Here, you will find the list of participants along with information about the opportunities they will be recruiting for at the fair.

2. Research the companies on your list. You should go in knowing what opportunities you are interested in and a little about their company. Use Careerolina and the company's website to educate yourself in these areas. Bonus: It's also a good time to think of a question you might have for that employer.

3. Make sure your resume is the best it can be. Make an appointment with a career counselor to discuss your interests and see if your resume is in alignment with those interests. UCS also has daily drop-in times from 1-4pm, M-F. Bring enough copies to cover all the tables you plan to visit at the fair, plus a few more just in case.

4. Practice your introduction. Hello my name is…, Current major and year, interest/skill, question. Here is a sample 30 second intro. Practice yours until it feels natural.

"Hi, my name is John. I'm currently a sophomore in the computer science department. Since coming to UNC, I have had a lot of opportunities to develop and practice programming skills through class projects and projects I've done on my own. Some of my favorite skills to use include Java, C++ and Python. I read on your website that the interns at MetLife get the chance to work on rotational teams with many of the skills I have been practicing for the past 2 years. Could you tell me a little more about some of the projects past interns have worked on?"

5. Prepare your attire in advance. This is a professional event and employers expect you to dress the part. If you will be speaking with very traditional industries such as finance, healthcare, consulting, etc., this means suiting up! If you don't have a suit opt for business casual. Take a look at UCS's Pinterest boards to see examples of proper dress and YouTube channel for some fun videos about dress. You will not be impressing anyone in jeans, t-shirts, shorts, super short skirts, etc.

By: Jade Barricelli
Sr. Assistant Director, UCS

THE 5 E'S OF CAREER DEVELOPMENT

When we talk about career development, we often refer to this model called the 5 E's of career development. What you notice is that it's not linear – it's circular. Career development is not a linear process. Often, students are at varying parts of the process, or need to go backwards or forwards as they develop.

At the top of the circle is Evaluation. Students in this phase are looking to get a better sense of themselves, and what we call VIPS –values, interests, personality, and skills. We help students get a clearer picture of these through individual counseling, and also through assessments like the MBTI or SII – these are tools we use to help students identify and understand their VIPS as they relate to careers.

Next is Exploration. This a big piece of the puzzle for many students. Young people grow up with a very narrow view of the world of work. We know about the big ones – doctor, lawyer, banker, etc. But even those titles come with large degrees of variation. Often students have an easier time articulating what they don't want to do versus knowing what careers do interest them. We put in a lot of effort helping student learn about various careers. We teach 4 sections of a one-credit career exploration class, which helps students learn about career paths and fields. We also create Industry Nights and Career Panels which bring professionals to campus to talk with students about what they do. We really encourage underclassmen to attend these events as they can be very formative.

Next is Experience. I can't overstate the importance of students gaining relatable experience during their time at UNC. While good grades are important, employers also value students who have demonstrated success outside of the classroom as well. Things like internships, study abroad, leadership, and volunteer activities are all valuable experiences that employers have come to expect from candidates.

Employment – Obviously a pretty big piece of the puzzle. We conduct workshops on resumes, interviewing, job/internship searching, in addition to having our Careerolina database with thousands of positions posted. We host 12 career fairs a year, which bring hundreds of employers to campus –the biggest being the Fall Job and Internship Expo!

In the middle of this model is Education -this is what holds it all together. We need to be continual, life ling learners in order to be successful. As we learn, we know more about ourselves, our options, or network, and we gain experience.

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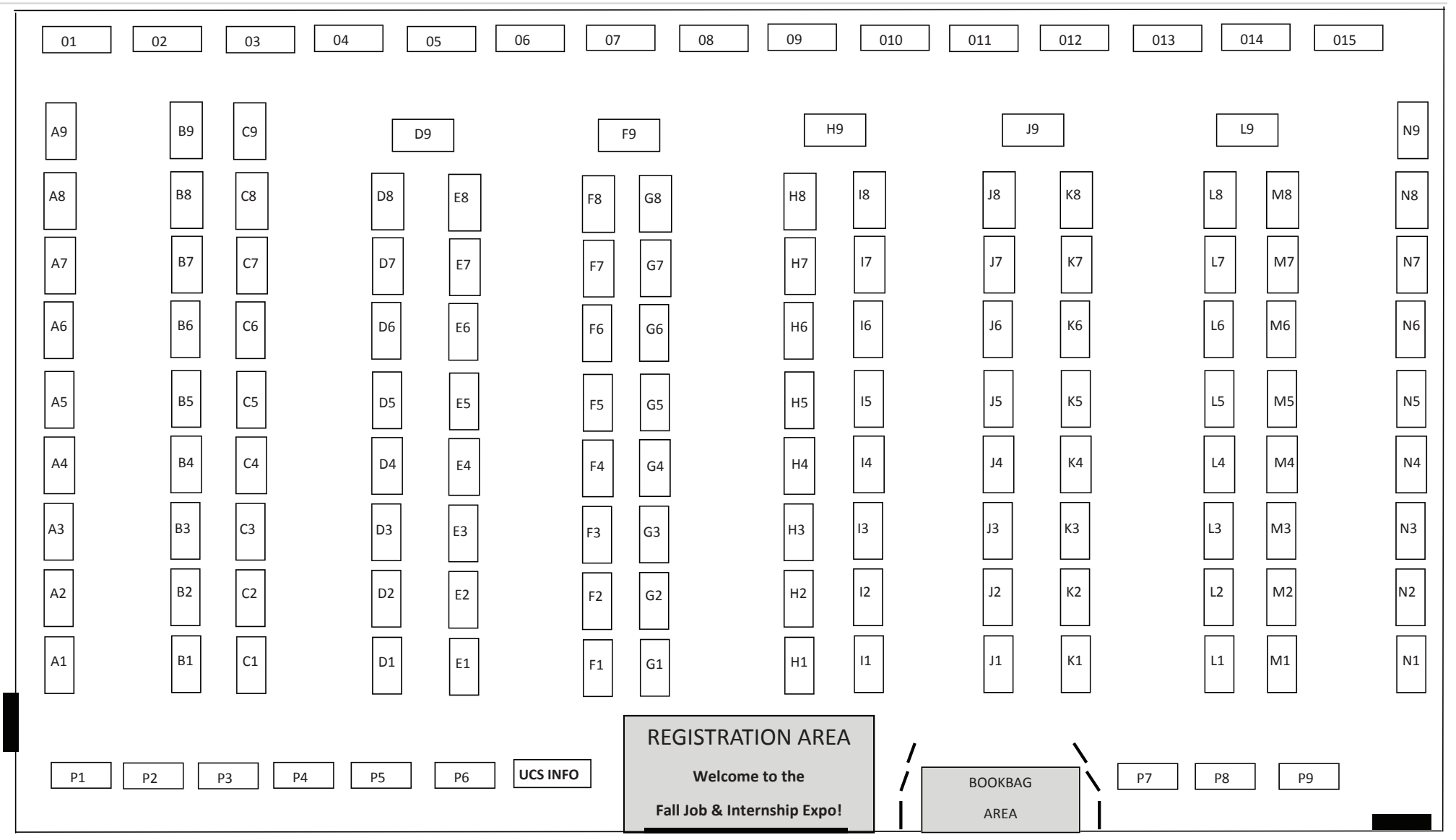

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H2 Accenture

G2 Aflac

J6 AICPA

C2 ALDI Foods

K1 Allscripts

K2 Alterra

G1 Altria Group Distribution Company

I6 American Enterprise Institute

P3 AmeriCorps NCCC

J3 AroundCampus Group, LLC

E6 Blue Cross Blue Shield of North Carolina

F6 BlueCross BlueShield of South Carolina

J2 Brant Lake Camp

F2 CalAtlantic Homes

J4 Camp Merrie-Woode

A1 Capital One

L1 CarMa

E2 Centurylink

I2 City Year, Inc.

D2 Coleman Research Group

G5 Collabera

C3 Controlled Products Systems Group

A2 CPI Security Systems

D5 Dan Ryan Builders NC, LLC

A3 Defense Intelligence Agency

I3 Duke Talent Identification Program (TIP)

F1 E & J Gallo Winery

A6 Elite Team

D3 Epic

E3 Erie Insurance

F3 Fidelity Investments

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H1 GlaoSmithKline (GSK)

J7 Grant Thornton

C1 Hendrick Cary Automall

F5 IBM

D4 IKA Works, Inc.

G4 Infusion

B2 Insight Global

J1 IL Learning

B3 Jear Logistics, LLC

A4 Keyot

C7 Lincoln Financial Group

A5 Macedon Consulting

C6 MassMutual Carolinas

C4 MaPoint

C5 Meltwater Group

H7 MetLife Global Technology & Operations

D7 MFRM Family of Brands

K4 Mid-Atlantic Regional Maintenance Center (MARMC)

O5 MillerCoors

L3 Mu Sigma

O4 Mullen Lowe

I7 Music Maker Relief Foundation

O3 National Agents Alliance

D6 Nationwide Insurance

B5 Northwestern Mutual

P2 NRD Raleigh

I5 Office of State Human Resources/Temporary Solutions

G3 Oracle

P4 Peace Corps

N7 Piedmont Natural Gas

L4 PLS Logistics Services

N6 PrecisionHawk

N5 Premier Healthcare Alliance

M7 Relias Learning

L7 Residential Services Inc.

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E1 ROI Revolution, Inc.

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E4 RTI International

H5 Rush Enterprises, Inc.

M5 SAGA Innovations

L5 Sageworks, Inc.

M4 Saint-Gobain

H3 SAS

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M3 Self-Help

M2 SMT

I4 Southern Teachers Agency

M1 Sports Endeavors Inc

B6 SQL Sentry, LLC

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G6 Stream Realty Partners, L.P.

N4 Swim Club Management Group

G7 Target Corporation

D1 Tata Consultancy Services

I1 Teach For America

A7 Techtronic Industries, NA (TTI)

B1 Tetron Aviation

O7 The Kraft Heinz Company

F7 The Vanguard Group

K6 ThyssenKrupp Elevator

K5 Time Warner Cable - Raleigh and Cary Division

E7 Transperfect

O2 Travelers

O1 TTI Floor Care

N2 Unite Here Local 25

L6 United Rentals

E5 UnitedHealth Group

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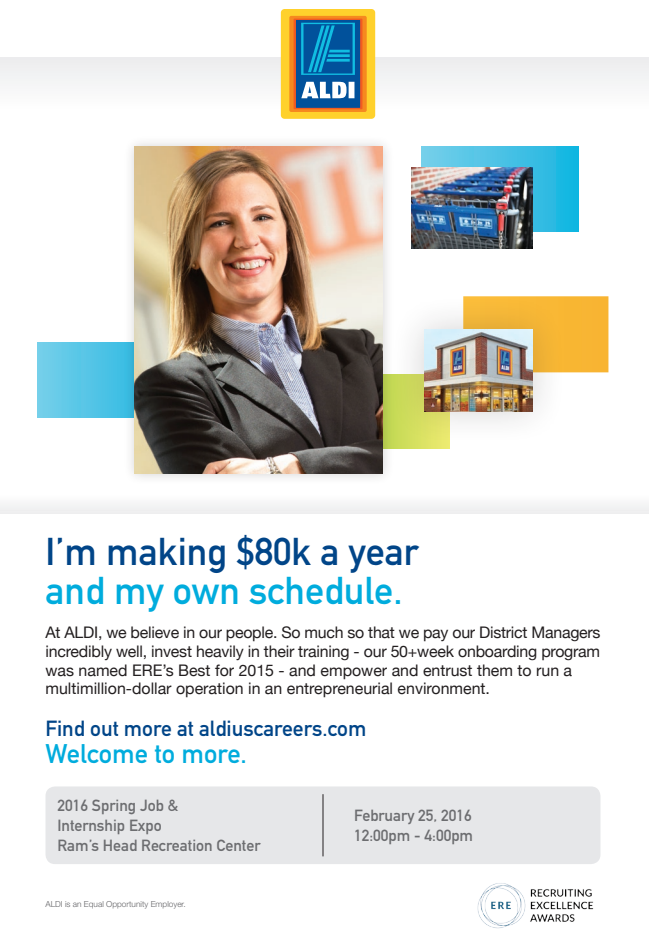

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conservative voters. Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, showed support from 19 percent of respondents while Rubio, was backed by 16 percent.

The race should begin to get closer, and primaries in other states before North Carolina's will have a significant effect on the state's voters, he said.

This includes the 12 Republican presidential primaries and caucuses on March 1, also known as Super Tuesday.

"If Donald Trump sweeps the March 1 primaries, this could solidify his position as the frontrunner for the nomination," McLennan said. "If Cruz or Rubio could pick off one or more of the March 1 primary states, then North Carolina could further tighten."

Of the candidates, Public Policy Polling reports Trump has the most committed supporters — with 68 percent claiming they will definitely vote for him in the North Carolina primary. No other candidate has more than half of their supporters who express the same commitment.

The survey also asked who North Carolina voters would support in a hypothetical three candidate field.

"In a three candidate field, Trump holds on to a double-digit advantage as well, getting 37 percent to 26 percent each for Rubio and Cruz," the polling company said in its survey results.

The race is tighter in potential one-on-one contests, where Trump only leads Cruz 43 to 42 and trails Rubio 49 to 43.

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OUTDOOR TRACK

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of programming off campus rather than being on campus," Bunting said.

He said the new location might not be as convenient, but the soccer and lacrosse programs already practice at Finley Fields.

Stephen Thompson, a student assistant with the Athletic Communications Office, said he hadn't heard anything official and doesn't know what the plan looks like.

"If the University decides to tear down the track that they have and build a new one, it could be a better facility which would be great for the team. It may be a little bit off campus ... I don't know if that would be a good or a bad thing," Thompson said.

Bunting said the new indoor practice facility would give the football program and other field sport programs a place to practice and train indoors. He said the facility will also give space to Campus Recreation programs and the Department of Exercise and Sport Science.

Bunting also said the facility will create more opportunities for physical activity on campus as well as enhance recruitment and player development for student-athletes.

"I can tell you we have goal of having the indoor practice facility open by the fall of 2018," he said.

Bunting said it will be at least a year before ground is broken on the new facility. Bunting said more design development and cost estimating is needed before a budget can be established.

Some student-athletes, particularly those who use the track regularly for workouts, were not aware of the possible location change.

"Just in terms of what we do on the club team, it would be kind of an inconvenience just because most of the people that run on a daily basis live around here,"said Brad Pehr, a sophomore member of the club track and cross country team

Carl Geiger, a sophomore on track and field team, said the team uses the track almost every day.

"Especially for people who live on campus and don't have cars like the underclassman, it is just really great that it is right here and right behind Carmichael (Residence Hall) where most of them live," Geiger said. "All I can say is that I really hope it doesn't move far."

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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1 Beach tube letters
4 Tube in Paris
9 __ butter: cosmetic moisturizer
13 Roofing sealant
14 Gem weight unit
15 Home extension?
16 __ standstill
17 Intensive study program
19 Classic laundry soap
21 They're drunk at socials
22 Fish in hamo, a Japanese delicacy
23 It's the opposite of a flying one
26 Auto racer Busch
27 "Uh-huh"
28 Miscellany
30 Faux pas
33 Certain king's pride
36 Nunavut people
39 Mighty clash
42 Simple type of question
43 "Good one!"
44 Dumped, perhaps
45 Sister brand of the Sensor razor
47 "You've found the right person"
49 D.C. bigwigs
51 2014 WNBA Finals runner-up
57 Wood-scratching tool
58 Pakistani bread
59 Loosen, as laces
60 Award to be announced February 28, previously won by the first words of 17-, 23-, 39- and 51-Across
64 Cellular messenger
65 Take the helm
66 Trees yielding caffeine-rich nuts
67 Staples of many websites
68 Giveaway bag
69 One-for-one deals
70 Touch gently

Down
1 British Invasion drummer
2 Hibachi spot
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4 Real people?
5 Maestro's forte
6 Refrain bit
7 Many a reggae musician
8 Additional
9 "Fifth Beatle" Sutcliffe
10 "Sure, take it!"
11 Picasso supporter
12 "Set Fire to the Rain" singer
15 Call for help
18 "The Censor" of Rome
20 Part of a winter suit
24 Penultimate contest, for its winner
25 Work with pupils
26 Bob Marley Museum city
29 The Blackbirds of the NCAA's Northeast Conf.
30 Babe's pen
31 Falsity
32 "Everything's ready to go!"
34 Surveillance org.
35 Moral principle
37 Not close to 100%
38 Texas senator Cruz
40 Neither partner
41 Avatar of Vishnu
46 Faddish berry in smoothies
48 Hesitant okay
49 Old Milwaukee maker
50 Have because of
52 Accesses illegally, in a way
53 Hitched behind
54 Camera holder
55 In a way, slangily
56 Old Milwaukee-making ingredient
58 "Morning Edition" airer
61 Links supporter
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63 Criticize

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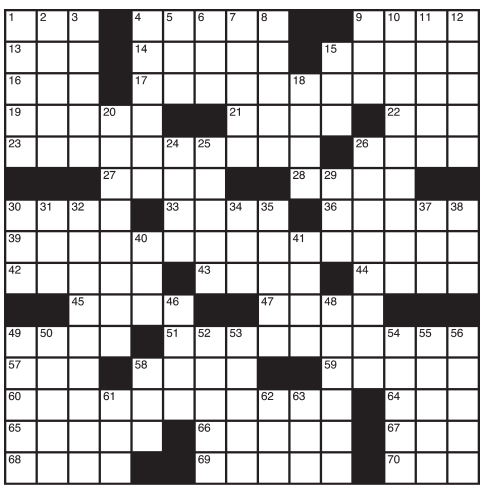

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An ocean away

After four years at UNC, Sasha Seymour is playing basketball and studying in Ireland. **See pg. 3 for story.**

The best of the best

UNC graduate Carolyn Van Houten was named the College Photographer of the Year. **See pg. 3 for story.**

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HOROSCOPES

If February 25th is Your Birthday...

Today's Birthday (02/25/16). Professional dreams are realized with persistent action this year. Personal ventures expand (after 3/8), leading to new financial conditions (after 3/23). Begin a profitable two-year phase after 9/9. Partnership flowers (after 9/1), shifting your personal priorities (after 9/16). Stir up 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 an 8—Provide well for family. A balanced checkbook is only part of the story. Love grows by leaps and bounds. Accept an offer of assistance. A partner's opinion is important. Get ready to make a decision.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 9—Today and tomorrow get busy. Wear appropriate clothing for the job. It could be fun. Strengthen your infrastructure at work. With study and a loved one's support, you can win. Get help if you need it.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 7—Follow your heart over the next two days. Do what you love, with good company. The line blurs between friends and family. Play and grow your skills. Make a good impression on someone you care about.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 6—Develop a practical plan for a home improvement. Share details with family. Find clever ways to cut costs. Consider long-term plans. Doing a job right once is less expensive than twice wrong. Get trusted assistance.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7—Writing and communications projects flourish over the next few days. Craft a persuasive message. Share it with friends. Keep your deadlines and your reputation for dependability rises. Ask for what you want and get it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 9—You can make extra money today and tomorrow. Lucrative opportunities arise. Your friend's experience is helpful. They're saying nice things about you. Ask for what you need. Working overtime could be profitable. Go for it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 9—Things seems to fall into place with a personal goal over the next two days. Stick to the budget. Do the work nobody sees. Nurture yourself with good, simple food, exercise and rest. Follow your heart.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 6—Peaceful introspection suits your mood over the next two days. Make plans toward a big picture goal. Take time to enjoy the present moment. Express your love in little ways. Listen to elders.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7—Today and tomorrow favor social connection. Pass along what you're learning. Go public with recent research. Throw parties, hold meetings and participate in group endeavors. Gather advice and then ponder it. Follow a strong recommendation.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7—Accept a challenge if it pays well. Career matters occupy you over the next two days. Use what you've kept hidden. Get help, if needed. Rely on another's expertise. Grasp the practical implications.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8—Explore and study new developments over the next two days. Do the work and keep good records. Travel in person or virtually to make an important connection. Discuss shared goals. Hatch new ideas.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an 8—Discuss financial priorities with your partner. Get family opinions, and then choose your direction. Teamwork sets the tone. Others see your blind spots. Heed the voice of experience. Listen to someone who loves you.

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Different latitudes, similar attitudes

North Carolina Republicans have found themselves in a race. Not a race involving Roy Cooper or Hillary Clinton, but a race against the clock.

Earlier this month, a federal court struck down the current congressional map, saying the state's 1st and 12th Congressional Districts were unfairly packed with black voters.

For context, the 12th District careened from Charlotte to the Triad along Interstate 85, consisting of areas where minority voters reside. The 1st District linked Durham, Rocky Mount and Goldsboro and weaved its way toward the coast.

This whole episode came as a lawsuit filed by voters to review the 2011 congressional plan, which was drawn and passed by Republican legislators. From the voters' perspectives, these districts were gerrymandered to give Republicans an advantage in congressional races while also unfairly representing minority voters.

As a result of the 2010 census, the Republicans changed the districts to include two new seats, and boundaries were altered to a point where new changes caught the attention of not only concerned citizens, but also federal judges.

Last Friday, state lawmakers finalized new districts with votes in both chambers staying along party lines. With some voters having already sent in absentee ballots for the March 15 primaries, Republicans united to push 13 new districts for judicial approval. Congressional primaries were also moved to June 7, but the presidential primary will remain on its original date.

If enacted, the map would fix concerns regarding the 1st and 12th Districts. The 12th District snake that lingered in the middle of the state would be coiled solely in Charlotte. The 1st, while still containing Durham and Rocky Mount, would barely go past Greenville and contain only a portion of its coastal community. Yet some problems remained unsolved. Many voters would find themselves under new representation. Although this was to be expected, these new districts would still protect the statewide Republican advantage of 10 representatives over three Democrats.

Students registered to vote in Chapel Hill would not have a problem, but those registered back home would likely find themselves with an unknown leader who would have no real threat of competition and probably does not know their new constituents.

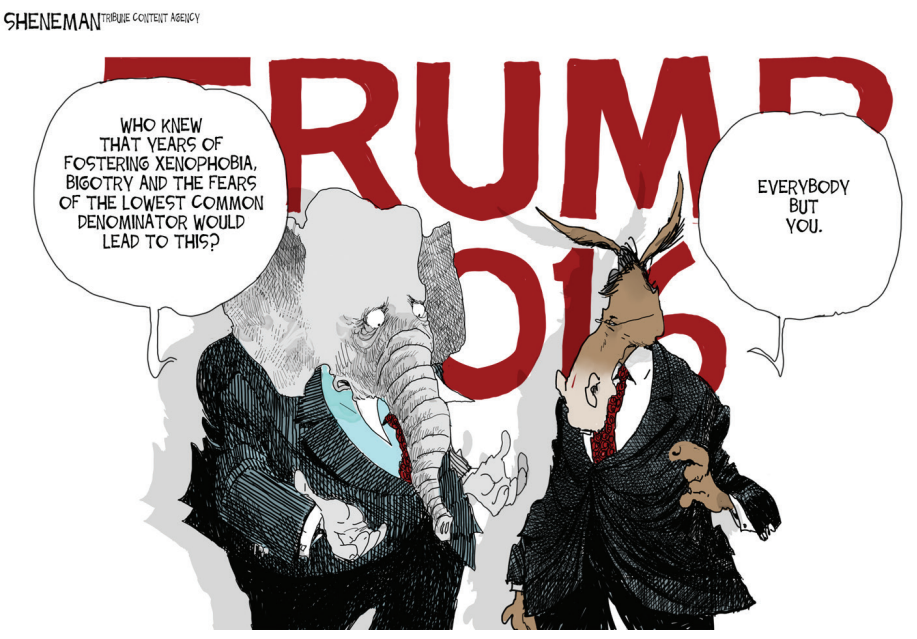
If these new districts fail to receive federal judicial approval, both Republicans and Democrats must act responsibly and create districts for the short term. Yet if we truly want competition between candidates, a nonpartisan, independent process must be implemented to encourage better government, better officials and more competition.

The General Assembly was given a difficult task, especially considering the timing. Even though they deserve props for reworking certain districts, their layout does not provide any incentive for new people to vote. Rather than protecting political labels, democracy should be maintained through independent oversight.

NEXT
A Southern Urbanist
Brian Vaughn writes about local places and spaces.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



EDITORIAL

We want biscuits

Bojangles should offer a better game promotion.

Bojangles, you dirty, selfish, beautiful beast. We love you, but you tease us so.

On Saturday, as the crowd shouted for biscuits, our Tar Heels fell short. This marks the sixth time this season that the UNC basketball team has been unable to reach 100 points at home but was above 90.

We need more biscuits. The point total should be lowered to 90 to allow for Bo' Time. Because the current total is only happening in overtime. Now, some will say that this issue is not important or vital to this university. Or that we are complaining about something that is just an advertisement anyway. Well, we want biscuits, dude.

Someone has to call out the Bojangles promotion for what it is: a greedy, exploitative sham designed to build hopes up only to instead mercilessly crush our dreams. Hyperbolic, you say? Well, you have never felt the pure joy of a free(ish) biscuit. We are chasing that high.

We are willing to concede that 100 is indeed a cooler score to get to and that zeros look like biscuits. Fine, keep the 100, but don't give us the flimsy deal of two dry sausage biscuits for a dollar. Of all the glorious treats that Bojangles has to offer … how the hell did they end up with two sausage biscuits? If we wanted sausage biscuits, we'd hit up McDonald's.

We've got our eyes, and tongues, on the most-filling hangover meal: the Cajun Chicken Filet Biscuit.

Either lower the score so that we can get our hands on some mediocre sausage biscuits, or make them chicken, and we can keep it 100. Bojangles has been shoving advertisements in our faces all season long. Can they please shove some chicken biscuits in our faces too? We want biscuits (more often).

EDITORIAL

Simple compassion

UNC should include gender pronouns on class rosters.

In official communications, UNC often refers to the value of inclusivity. As such, it makes sense for the University to follow through when new avenues of making students feel at home are presented.

This editorial board would be cheered if the University adopted preferred gender pronouns into the ConnectCarolina system.

Gender identity, like sexuality, exists on a spectrum. It is important not to marginalize people who are disregarded by dominant gender categories in our society.

Having your gender misidentified by an instructor is an alienating feeling. There is an easy way to avoid this situation, so it should be pursued.

Of course, any project like this costs time and money, and the University has limited resources. That said, the difficulty of adding preferred pronouns as a field in a database is much less daunting than other tasks the University is committed to — tasks like finding cures for HIV/AIDs and cutting edge treatments for cancer.

It is unlikely that the effort required is so severe that it's not worth providing a simple courtesy to students who are already dealt tremendous stresses because of their gender identities.

Maribel Carrion, Information Technology Services' director of business applications, has said no one has requested this kind of change to the ConnectCarolina system.

This editorial board is requesting it here. We encourage students who agree to contact Carrion or others at ITS to voice their support for this change as well.

This wouldn't be an earth-shaking change, only a simple act of compassion.

QuickHits

Final countdown

This is our last round of Quick Hits before Margaret Spellings takes office. The last time we will simply be students. Now we get to look forward to being unvalued customers without the ability to choose our leader or return to the old one. Rest assured, valued reader, we will not stop talking about this.

Sun on a cloudy day

During the apocalypse that almost erupted yesterday afternoon, we took cover in the Student Stores. While we feel we do not need to further justify why Student Stores should not be privatized, we will speak to the wonderful hospitality we received. They gave out free cookies! No private company would ever do that.

To pimp a milkshake

While The Daily Tar Heel article about North Carolina native Rapsody, working with Kendrick Lamar was super cool, we are saddened by one fact: We want to go to Cook-Out with Kendrick too. Envy is wrong, but we can't help it. So Kendrick, we will buy you as many milkshakes as you can eat if you will meet us there.

Just walk away

We would like to extend our gratitude to the students across all UNC campuses who planned the upcoming class walkout. This is the only kind of event where you get to protest a f*cked up situation and get to leave class at the same time. So to any one on the fence about walking out — join us and walk out.

Petty Pat

Gov. Pat McCrory promised retaliation if Charlotte approved LBGTQ nondiscrimination policies. Well, they did it (Thumbs up). Ball is in your court now, McCrory. We would suggest moving somewhere remote like Antarctica in protest, but we suppose the gay penguins would bother you too much.

We ain't mad

We always support college media, but we have to say, this year's Daily Tar Hell was a bit disappointing — though we were glad to see its return. We have no problem with N.C. State's newspaper making fun of us, but next time we would like to see them be sharper. Roundabouts ain't really comedy gold.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It rains a lot here, and that's no fun, and it's very difficult to watch Carolina basketball, which is also no fun."

Sasha Seymour, on his experience studying in Ireland

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Any good points you have to make (and there are a few) are completely obliterated by your superiority-bully complex."

MotherGinger, on the editorial board's piece about GAA trips

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Addressing concerns in 'experts' column

TO THE EDITOR:

As the lead instructor for the course on which Jaslina Paintal's column, "When 'experts' are ignorant," is based, I am writing to address some of the statements.

On Feb. 8, Dr. Herbert Peterson, one of the most respected experts in his field, provided a lecture on global family planning to a class of undergraduate and graduate students. He has given this lecture as part of my course for the past several years and always provides an opportunity for questions and dialogue. With regard to Ms. Paintal's claims concerning his answers to specific questions, I provide the following additional information:

1) His statement about HIV/AIDs made the point that highly effective antiviral medications were available in 1996 that were saving the lives of those with HIV infection in developed countries but that people in Africa had no access to these life-saving medications. Thus, everyone in Africa with HIV at that point was, in fact, dying from the disease. Dr. Peterson was underscoring the moral imperative to assure that there was availability and access to these interventions in Africa, where the disease burden was greatest. When asked about which parts of Africa were most affected, Dr. Peterson indicated that it was sub-Saharan Africa, though every country on the continent had been touched by the epidemic.

2) During his lecture, Dr. Peterson mentioned unsafe abortion as a cause of maternal mortality. In response to a question regarding the specific definition of "unsafe abortion," Dr. Peterson, understanding the significance of the issue, responded that the World Health Organization had a specific definition that he was not readily able to recall. At that point I indicated that the class topic scheduled for the following week would focus on the issue of unsafe abortions and that a formal definition would be provided.

3) One student asked a very specific question regarding whether the United Nations had altered its approach toward LGBTQ issues in its preparation of the new Sustainable Development Goals or whether, as the student suggested, the unsatisfactory approach taken by the United Nations with other global initiatives was continuing. Dr. Peterson indicated that he could not address that issue authoritatively. As an expert in maternal and child health, Dr. Peterson responded appropriately given that the issue was one of U.N. global policy and not public health.

Family planning and sexual health are central to public health, but the definitions of problems and strategies to improve reproductive health tend to vary according to political, social and cultural issues. Dr. Peterson, who is a Kenan Distinguished Professor, a professor of maternal and child health and a professor of obstetrics and gynecology here at UNC, addressed the class with transparency, sensitivity and awareness of varied perspectives, norms and values while providing a presentation that was challenging to students.

Prof. Dorothy Cilenti
Department of Maternal and Child Health

Helping UNC better understand big words

TO THE EDITOR

If you're like me, you probably found Jacob Olliffe's letter to the editor on Feb. 21 really hard to understand. So here's a translation:

"Let's ignore the fact that Jalynn Harris' article is written neither about me nor for me. Instead of trying hard to understand this black woman's message, let me complain that she didn't dumb down her language. But I should make sure to make my point by using really flowery language so people know I'm not whining that she's smarter than me!"

Frankly, his letter failed to recognize that we don't have the capability to understand the words he uses like "esoteric." What are we, college students?

Christine Allison
Senior
Communications

DTH column got its SBP history wrong

TO THE EDITOR:

Chiraayu Gosrani's column Wednesday stated that Bradley Opere is "the University's first international student body president." This is plain false, and you only have to go back to 2013 to disprove it.

He also strongly implied that Bradley is our first black SBP by comparing his election to that of Obama, and by exclaiming that "a black man was student body president at last."

In reality, Bradley is our eighth black SBP.

By all means celebrate the election of a black student body president, but let's not pretend that this is an extraordinary occurrence, and let's certainly not erase the experiences and accomplishments of the many black student body presidents that have served.

Harry Edwards
Junior
Economics and mathematics

CORRECTIONS

Due to an reporting error, Wenesday's column, "Inclusion is not our salvation," misstated whether Bradley Opere was the first international student to be elected UNC student body president.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

SPEAK OUT

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