

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 123, Issue 124

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Friday, January 27, 2017

3-point barrage fuels North Carolina

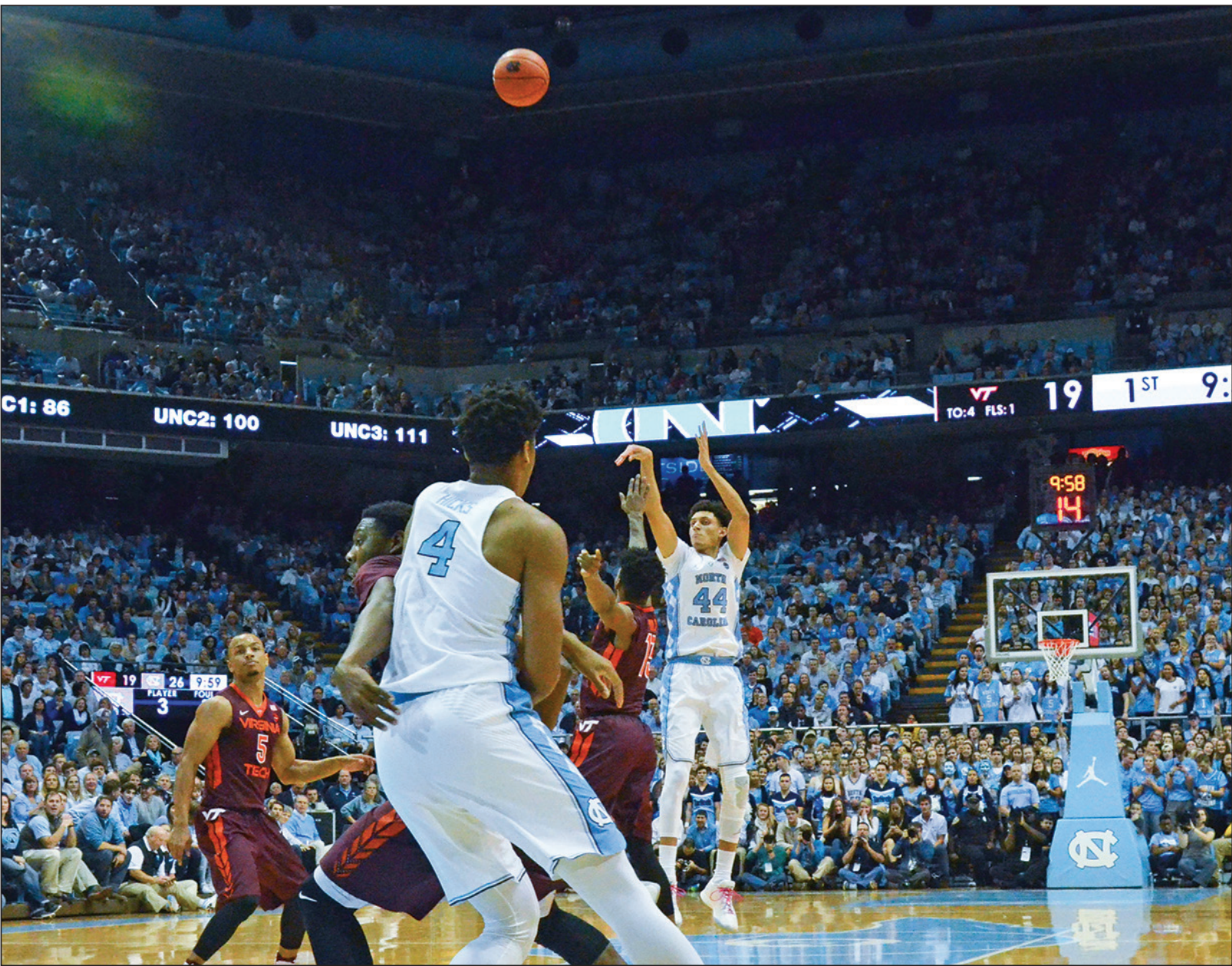
The Tar Heels hit 14 shots from beyond the arc to sink Virginia Tech

MEN'S BASKETBALL

NORTH CAROLINA 91
VIRGINIA TECH 72

By Blake Richardson
Assistant Sports Editor

It started with Joel Berry. Just over three minutes into the No. 9 North Carolina men's basketball team's 91-72 win over Virginia Tech on Thursday night, Berry took a shot from behind the arc when UNC trailed the Hokies, 8-2. Berry drained it — the first of a season-high 14 3-pointers for North Carolina (19-3, 7-1 ACC) — to cut the deficit to three. Many of those shots against the Hokies (15-5, 4-4 ACC) were wide open, as players found opportunities behind 25 assists, the most UNC has had in an ACC game all season. "We know that if we share the ball, we're gonna get a good shot," Berry said. "And that's what we want every single time." Berry found another opportunity a few minutes later, breaking free of the Virginia Tech player guarding him to sink another three. And



DTH/ARAMIDE GBADAMOSI

UNC junior wing Justin Jackson (44) scored a game-high 26 points in North Carolina's 91-72 win over Virginia Tech in the Smith Center on Thursday.

SEE **HOOPS**, PAGE 4

Board of Trustees talks future of students

Bradley Opere told the board about the government split.

By Paige Nehls
Staff Writer

At the Board of Trustees full body meeting, Dwight Stone, chairperson of the board, presented a summary of reports about Chancellor Carol Folt that were presented to UNC-system president Margaret Spellings at a review session in December. "The board believes the chancellor's performance is all the more commendable in light of the unique challenges facing the University in the last several years," Stone said. In his remarks to the board Bradley Opere, student body president, expressed his hope for unity in the University in light of recent political events and the split between undergraduate student government and graduate student government. Folt said she did not think the split in student government would affect the composition of the Board of Trustees and she has yet to receive a proposal for the split. "We'll have a lot more to talk about when they have gotten to that next phase," Folt said. "I think it is very important. I think it is in the end going to be much better for everybody. I loved the way that I heard Vice Chancellor Crisp and the Student Body President talk about the ideas that are being discussed." The board approved everything presented in committee meetings and met in closed session for two hours and 45 minutes.

university@dailytarheel.com

Trump order supports US border wall

Community members, experts evaluated the executive order's impact.

By Sam Killenberg
Assistant State & National Editor

For Judith Montenegro, hearing President Donald Trump's rhetoric about the Hispanic community is still difficult. Montenegro, executive director of El Centro Hispano in Durham, said Trump sent a dangerous message to Latinos with the order for construction of a wall along the Mexican border Wednesday.

"(We) are told, 'You are not a part of this community and we don't want you,'" she said. "... It inhibits the idea that Americans are diverse, and that we are all a part of this country." After signing the orders, Trump said in a speech the border wall will make both Mexico and the United States more secure, ending the "crisis on our southern border." "A nation without borders is not a nation," he said. "Beginning today, the United States of America gets back control of its borders." But Montenegro said Trump hasn't considered the potential impact on Hispanics, many of whom are in the U.S. legally.

"It puts our communities at risk of being more vulnerable, and for there to be instances of hate crimes because of this rhetoric and the institutionalization of discrimination," she said. The executive order also expedites detention and deportation of undocumented immigrants and hires additional federal deportation agents. White House Press Secretary Sean Spicer said Mexico would pay for the wall, but Mexican President Enrique Peña Nieto refuted this and cancelled a scheduled visit. Advocates for stricter immigration laws, like Dan Stein, president of the Federation for

American Immigration Reform, lauded the action by Trump. "By taking meaningful steps to regain border security and enhance interior immigration enforcement, the administration is underscoring the primacy of the national interest," Stein said in a statement. But the orders threaten the due process of undocumented immigrants, said Beth Werlin, executive director of the American Immigration Council, in an email. "We will continue to defend the rights of immigrants, and we are prepared to mount legal challenges to unlawful and abusive tactics," SEE **WALL**, PAGE 4

Students rally against Trump's pipeline orders

Students are concerned about the environment and human rights.

By Nic Rardin
Staff Writer

Alarmed by President Donald Trump's executive orders to support construction of the Dakota Access Pipeline and the Keystone XL pipeline, student environmental leaders organized a call-out on the steps of South Building Thursday. One leader, senior Morgan Zemaitis, acknowledged that protests against both pipelines have been building for a while. "It's not just about energy and people's jobs — it's about people's lives and water and air," she said. Zemaitis said students were encouraged to call their local representatives as well as companies that are involved with the construction of the pipelines. "Basically, it's a whole bunch of students who want to respond," she said. "A lot of us weren't previously involved in this kind of stuff, but now we have to act." Sophomore Emma Hennen, who is on the



DTH/NATHAN KLIMA

Sophomore Emma Hennen writes down the phone numbers of senators and organizations to call to talk about stopping the construction of the Dakota Access and Keystone XL pipelines.

STUDY ABROAD

Fair

Date **FRIDAY, JANUARY 27th**

Time **10AM-3PM**

Location **GREAT HALL, STUDENT UNION**

“The electoral college is a disaster for a democracy.”
DONALD TRUMP, 2012

The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com

Established 1893
123 years of editorial
freedom

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Thoughts on Ackland donations?

On Wednesday, the Ackland Art Museum received 134 works of art valued at \$17 million, the largest donation ever for the museum. The donation included seven works by Rembrandt and an \$8 million endowment on top of the art.

Compiled and photos
taken by staff writer Lily
Lou.

Darla deMontesquiou

First-year



"There are a couple classes that incorporate their curriculum with the Ackland Art museum, and I think that's a great way to bring in the art world to college."

Morgan McFalls

Junior



"I'm really excited... the Ackland is such a cool museum on campus, and it provides such a rich experience to students here to see art all over."

Izzy McLaughlin

Senior



"Before the grant, they had a pretty large collection, so I think it's great that it's going to allow them to have even more works there ..."

Jonathan Davis

Junior



"It's great, and I think the world needs to get more involved with art ... I think it's great that they're expanding..."

Miranda Elston

PhD candidate



"It shows the connection that the Ackland has with the community. And, it's well timed in terms of the politics, and the funding, and the arts."

Life is a highway for commuter students at UNC

By Alexandra Blazeovich
Staff Writer

Everyone's heard stories of parents and grandparents trudging through the snow as kids to get to school. While it seems unlikely now, there are many students who spend large amounts of time traveling to UNC daily. Juniors Danielle Curtis and Joel Anil are just two of the 18 percent of students who drive to campus each day, according to a 2015 survey. Curtis drives to UNC two days a week from Fayetteville,

about an hour and 15 minute drive, with rush-hour traffic. Curtis lives on base with her husband at Fort Bragg. She moved there from her Chapel Hill apartment this semester, taking only Tuesday and Thursday classes. Similar to Curtis, Anil scheduled only Tuesday and Thursday classes, but he said he's on campus every day for research. Curtis' class days are spent driving and going to class. "Definitely know what you're getting yourself into," she said. Junior Eno Idiagbonya

drives to Southpoint Mall and takes a 30-minute bus ride to and from UNC each day. Idiagbonya has classes Monday through Friday and said it is manageable as long as she doesn't forget anything at home. Curtis said she leaves home at 7:15 a.m. each class day for her 9:30 a.m. class. She doesn't leave campus until 5 p.m., when her last class of the day is finished. "Being included in extra-curricular activities, like joining a club or just hanging out after class, that doesn't really

happen much," Curtis said. "Thinking about the drive home, I just want to leave right after class." All three students said there's a lot of preparation involved with commuting. "There have been many times where I even forget to pee in the morning and then I screw myself up for the entire day," Curtis said. Anil commutes from his family home in Chapel Hill. As a sophomore, he lived in Hinton James, but now he lives at home to save money. It takes him about 15 min-

utes to drive to school, with another 10-minute walk from his parking spot at Boshamer Stadium. Still, he said he sometimes arrives late to his morning classes due to traffic. "In the mornings sometimes there might be traffic, but this semester hasn't been bad," he said. His biggest takeaway from his commuting experience is learning to eat his breakfast on the way to school. A jammin' playlist never hurts either.

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POLICE LOG

- Someone broke and entered The Pointe at Chapel Hill at 100 Saluda Ct. at 10:17 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person entered the gym and removed three televisions, valued at \$900 total, reports state.
- Someone reported a breaking and entering of a vehicle at the 100 block of Songbird Lane at 5:32 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone committed vandalism at the 300 block of Colony Woods Drive at 8:14 p.m. Tuesday, according to

Chapel Hill police reports. The person knocked over a Trump sign and American flags, causing \$10 in damage to the landscaping, reports state.

- Someone reported larceny from a vehicle at the 700 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at 7:17 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole Rayban sunglasses and Nike basketball shoes, valued at \$225 total, reports state.
- Someone reported larceny from a vehicle at the 700 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at 10:21

a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person entered an unlocked vehicle and stole a wallet, valued at \$35 total, reports state.

- Someone committed drug violations at the 1600 block of East Franklin Street at 2:53 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person was driving after drinking and had marijuana inside the vehicle, reports state.
- Someone reported larceny of a firearm at the 1100 block of N.C. 54 at 12:57 a.m. Thursday, according to

Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole the firearm, valued at \$449, reports state.

- Someone committed shoplifting at Underground Printing at 133 E. Franklin St. at 2:37 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a pair of UNC leggings, value at

\$29.99, reports state.

- Someone broke and entered a vehicle on the 100 block of Kenan Street at 3:00 p.m. last Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole over \$1,000 worth of jewelry and watches, reports state.
- Someone reported larceny at the Walgreens

Pharmacy on East Franklin Street at 7:11 p.m. last Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole one bottle of beer, reports state.

- Someone trespassed at the 1700 block of Fordham Boulevard at 6:10 p.m. last Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

CORRECTIONS

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

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CAROLINA
CENTER
for JEWISH
STUDIES

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE

Last Yiddish Heroes: Lost and Found Songs of Soviet Jews During World War II

Singer-songwriter **PSOY KOROLENKO** and historian **ANNA SHTERNSHIS** (University of Toronto) bring to life "lost" Yiddish songs of the World War II in this all-new concert and lecture program. These previously unknown Yiddish songs were confiscated and hidden by the Soviet government in 1949, and have only recently come to light. The lecture/concert features the performance and incredible stories behind these treasures. Photo: D. Rosenberg

January 30, 7:00 p.m. / Gerrard Hall
Free and open to the public. No tickets or reservations required. No reserved seats.

RUTH VON BERNUTH
DIRECTOR

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UNC
COLLEGE OF
ARTS & SCIENCES

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL

Obituaries

Kate Connor Logue

Kate Connor Logue was born Dec 24th, 1928. She was a North Carolina Debutante in 1947. At the age of 15 She attended college at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Kates husband was Daniels Logue who was a football player at UNC with Charlie Cho Cho Justice.

Kates mother was Otelia Connor who wrote articles for the Daily Tar Heel in the 50's through the 60's and was known as Miss Manners with an umbrella. She would chastise students who showed ill manners.

Otelia was written up in *Time Magazine* and appeared on the Mike Douglas show for her efforts at UNC.

Kate Logue was a descendent of one of the most prominent families in the South. Connor Dorm was named after her Uncle Robert Diggs Connor who was a U N C Trustee and was appointed by President Roosevelt to be the first Archivist of the United States in Washington DC

Kates grandfather was an NC State Supreme Court Justice and was appointed to the Federal Appellate court by President Taft. He was a UNC graduate.

As a young woman she was a championship swimmer two years in a row.

Kate and her husband enjoyed sailing on their 33 ft. sloop called the Tar Heel in the bay area.

After moving to Woodland in 1950 she later earned a B A Degree in Political Science at UCD.

She was a vestry woman at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Woodland. A member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Was a member of the Chi Omega Sorority at UNC.

She is preceded in death by her husband Daniels Charles Logue, Her Father David Marion Connor her Mother

Otilia Carrington Connor and her Brother David Connor and grandson Joel Barrow. She is survived by her children Kate Logue Wilson (Tom Wilson) Daniels Russell Logue (Peggy Logue) Susan Logue Pinkston (Ron Pinkston) and 6 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

Kate and her husband will be interred at the family cemetery at the Waverly Estate in Person County, North Carolina.

OBITUARY POLICY

The Daily Tar Heel and Southern Neighbor accept obituaries, death notices and memorial notices from funeral homes or crematory services.

The deadline to receive obituaries for Friday publication in *The Daily Tar Heel* is noon on Wednesday; the deadline for *Southern Neighbor* is on the 20th of the month. Obituaries may be submitted online at www.dailytarheel.com/events.

The charge for digital-only obituaries is \$75; printed obituaries are provided at a rate of \$8.50 per day for up to 25 words, and \$0.15 per additional word, with a \$2.50 fee for photos. Questions? Please email obituaries@dailytarheel.com.

The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 123 years of editorial freedom.

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EMILY YUE ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR



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

Do you see what you all did?

As of today, we are seven days into the presidency of Donald Trump. In one short week, he has already begun destroying the country. In one short week, he has:

- 1) Given federal agencies power to circumvent any provision of the Affordable Care Act, such as the individual mandate, that may impose financial burden .
- 2) Signed an executive order to advance construction of the Keystone XL and Dakota Access pipelines.
- 3) Initiated a gag order on EPA employees and frozen their grants and contract budget. The same was done for the USDA before it was lifted days later.
- 4) Ordered a broad hiring freeze for many federal agencies, including Veterans Affairs, that will suffer due to Affordable Care Act's repeal.
- 5) Stopped the HUD mortgage insurance rate cut, which would have assisted first-time and low-income home buyers.

His proposed budget plan will kill 17 federal agencies and programs for the arts, environmental protection and civil rights, including the National Endowments for the Arts and the Humanities, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the Office of Violence Against Women, and the Civil Rights and Environment and National Resources Divisions of the Department of Justice, among others.

Trump claims that these programs will be cut to lower the nearly \$20 trillion national debt. However, the total cost of all 17 programs per American is \$22.36 a year. In comparison, Trump plans to funnel more money into military spending, which already constitutes a large chunk of the federal budget.

Quite possibly worst of all, he signed an executive order to reinstate a policy prohibiting U.S. funds from going toward any international aid organization that provides counselling or referrals for abortion. This doesn't just prohibit funds from going toward abortion, though; the order prohibits funds from going to organizations for any reason, simply if they provide abortion counselling or even advocate for access to abortions. Ronald Reagan previously signed the bill in 1984 as the Mexico City policy.

Oh yeah, I almost forgot. Remember that wall that Trump talked about for over a year? The one he said Mexico was going to pay for, despite Mexican politicians continually denying that?

Yes, that wall. Trump plans to take federal funds to begin building the wall. So yes, American tax dollars will be building a wall along the U.S.-Mexico border. He also plans to increase Customs and Border Protection staff at the border by 5,000.

All this in one week.

Imagine four years.

For everyone who could not understand why a Trump presidency was terrifying for a large group of Americans, can you see now? Do you see how this is a scary reality for so many of us? Do you see us now? I hope you do.

Because it won't be long until the president you elected into office does something to shatter your already fragile reality.

NEXT

1/30: Mistress of Quirk
Evana Bodiker writes on pop culture issues.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Claire Scanga, opinion@dailytarheel.com



EDITORIAL Be Leslie Knope

Local politics can benefit the town, so consider joining!

The women's march and rally in Washington on Jan. 21 had over 500,000 attendees, and related rallies worldwide pushed the total number of people involved to more than a million.

Taking part in giant rallies or national movements, though, is not the only way to make a political difference. UNC students considering political advocacy should weigh the advantages of becoming politicians themselves: local politicians.

As this board has written about recently, local governments have some unique traits — and some advantages — that distinguish them from larger political entities.

While their budgets look relatively miniscule next to state and federal outlays, towns and counties are where much of the money is spent and decisions made that most directly affect the day-to-day lives of American

citizens. Chapel Hill's town government, for example, provides a bus system, police and fire departments, local parks and libraries. They also manage parking in the town.

For residents of Chapel Hill, in other words, much of the services that imbue civilized life with its advantages and frustrations are ultimately the responsibility of town government officials.

The flexibility and accessibility of local government can also produce local laws that suit the unique body of people who live here. However, for that to happen, the people who make up a large part of that local political body have to involve themselves in the local political process.

In 2009, UNC students made up 23 percent of that body for Chapel Hill. That's 23 percent of Chapel Hill citizens who, though they may lack experience, could play a large role in guiding the development of the town they live in.

Several UNC students have worked as local elect-

ed officials over the years, including former Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton, who was elected to Chapel Hill Town Council in 1991 while still an undergraduate at UNC (he graduated in 1993). Gerry Cohen, who retired in 2014 from his work as special counsel to the N.C. state legislature, served on the 1970s equivalent of that Chapel Hill board while he was a student at UNC's law school.

So, it's hardly unheard of for current UNC students to reach the upper levels of town government — but becoming a town council member is not the only way to get involved.

Chapel Hill alone has 20 boards and commissions that residents can apply to join. These advise the town council on issues ranging from town transit to town cemeteries, and much in between.

Joining local government is a relatively accessible and valuable way to make the jump from political advocacy to political implementation. UNC students have a right and a responsibility to help shape the town they love.

COLUMN UNC isn't high school

The transition to college is hard — it's OK to seek help.

Fellow first-years, I hear your cries and I share your struggles. We made the trek to Chapel Hill bright-eyed and feeling ready to conquer the world. In high school, we checked every box to ensure our admission to our top choice universities. We played on varsity sports teams, we were officers in clubs and we managed to get As in most of our classes. Then we came to college, and things changed.

I remember sitting in the Carolina blue chairs of Woollen Gym, surrounded by my peers. I listened as the administrators shared the accomplishments of the people sitting around me and I wondered to myself, 'How did these kids get opportunities like these?'

I was sitting among people my age who were already entrepreneurs and researchers. Thus began the feelings of my own stress and anxiety from the high levels of college expectations.

As the semester began, I started loading up on extracurriculars. I joined CRU, a campus ministries association, the psychology club and Circle K as their social chair. I figured I could have several of these activities going on while still being able to keep up with my classes like I did in high school, but the simple truth is college is a lot harder than high school.



Faith Newsome
First-year Editorial Board member majoring in psychology and journalism.
Email: faithn12@live.unc.edu

Although I, and several of my peers, powered through the fall semester going to classes and attending meetings, I know some of us were disappointed in our grades and felt emotionally, physically and intellectually drained as we headed home for a month of napping, binge-watching our favorite shows and eating holiday treats.

Then, with the new year, we returned to UNC for our second semester.

The high level of expectations in college can be stressful. We're entering university with impressive resumes, but now we have to take them to the next level. This added stress can contribute to pre-existing mental health conditions or could even cause a new problem to develop.

According to an article by TIME magazine, over the past six years, the number of college students seeking mental health help has increased, but it's still a taboo subject around college

campuses.

I think one of the hardest steps is to admit there may be something wrong and accept the fact you may need help.

Luckily, UNC's Counseling and Psychological Services are phenomenal. CAPS is located on the third floor of the Campus Health Services, right next to Kenan Stadium. There are walk-in hours every weekday.

I recently visited the CAPS office myself. I went in with knots in my stomach and sweaty palms. I was greeted by warm smiles and encouraging handshakes. Everyone in the CAPS office made me feel safe and comfortable.

I almost didn't go. But I'm telling you — if you're considering CAPS, at least go for a walk-in appointment. I left feeling as if a weight had been lifted off my shoulders.

If you're anxious, depressed or extremely stressed, you're not suffering alone. Getting to college is a stressful process, being here can be stressful and maintaining a high GPA for possible graduate school applications while participating in extracurriculars can be a lot to manage. It's not uncommon to feel some anxiety.

Your feelings are valid. Own them. You reserve the right to let your feelings be known and to seek help.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"So if the index is hitting new highs, that's kind of a positive statement for what people believe about the future."

Allen Snively, on the Dow Jones reaching 20,000

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"IMO, it's in our own interest to keep birth control as widely distributed and close to free as possible."

Marcedward, on keeping birth control free

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kvetching board™

Protect the Bolin Creek in Carrboro

TO THE EDITOR:

When I saw the Bolin Creek documentary (featured in your Jan. 23 article) at the ArtsCenter, I was floored.

How often do we hear of a project that doesn't make sense, but then don't speak up?

By raising many crucial issues, filmmaker Charlie Morris has done local nature lovers a favor! After this film finished its premiere, the near sell-out audience gave it prolonged applause.

Here are some numbers for the debate over this plan to pave a road for road bikes through these woods:

Of its ultimate 4.8 mile length, there will be 1.7 miles through the Bolin woods we love between Homestead and Estes.

This will pave an area nearly as large as two football fields; the treeless cleared minimum 30-foot width will be over 6 acres. Is this construction really a "green" way? Mountain bikes are already doing fine here!

Orange County has sacrificed sales tax revenue by standing up to developers who want to put parking lots next to creeks. After our local governments disapproved, the two closest Wal-Marts ended up just over our county lines in opposite directions.

Now our own Carrboro town government is paradoxically considering putting much of this pavement close to this beautiful creek. The continuing run-off of chemicals from the asphalt into the creek will endanger wildlife, especially delicate amphibians.

Concerned readers can sign the petition at <http://bolincreek.org/blog/>. Better yet, watch this documentary yourself at one of the upcoming showings announced in the article!

Wait, we have to go to school FIVE DAYS this week? #PrayForSnow #NotReady

And now, making an appearance for the first time this semester, that old enemy you love to hate: Mondays.

About one part of the protest/rally on inauguration day: Chanting "F--- Trump!" is hardly "going high." Do you imagine that folks will listen to your stories when they are accompanied by vulgarities?

Digital syllabi in Word "take up too much space" on your computer? Seriously Quick Hits? On a pie chart of space on your comp this sliver probably wouldn't be detectable by the naked eye. This is the most ridiculous hyper-millennial complaint I have ever read.

Is there any diplomatic way to suggest that my professor wear a bit more antiperspirant? I don't want to offend them, but I also don't want to occupy a confined space with them.

I got a birthday shoutout in the newspaper as a Quick Hit about the inevitability of death. #RIP

My go-to small talk is complaining about the weather, but it's been too nice to complain about.

When can we get some real winter weather around here? SMH.

Hey did any of y'all know about Michael Jordan being kind of a dick? I didn't until this week and it was a real bummer to process.

To the teachers of my evening classes: when I nod vigorously during discussions, I'm not agreeing with my classmates' salient points. I'm trying really hard not to fall asleep.

Bob Proctor
Professor
Mathematics

Consider rewording the Jan. 23 editorial

TO THE EDITOR:

About the Jan. 23 editorial, "Marching Mindfully":

How do "...swarms of white women proudly advertised their involvement in this march, the first political act of protest for many of them. What a great day!" and "...self-righteous grannies..." sound if "white women" and "grannies" are replaced by any of the following: "women of color," "Latinas," "Native American women /indigenous American women" ... and "teenyboppers"?

Debra Etheridge
Professor
Mathematics

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type: Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date: No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

SUBMISSION

- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which comprises 11 board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.

HOOPS

FROM PAGE 1

when Luke Maye dished a pass to a wide-open Berry at the top of the key, there were no doubts about the result.

Another swish that brought the Smith Center crowd to its feet.

The shooting was contagious. Theo Pinson — who left the game after rolling his right ankle in the first half — followed Berry's back-to-back makes with a 3-pointer of his

own, and Nate Britt tacked on another basket from behind the arc moments later.

“Whenever they get in that position to shoot a three, they feel like they can make it every time ...” said Justin Jackson, who made five 3-pointers of his own. “That confidence translates into more makes.”

Normally, UNC averages 7.3 made 3-pointers per game, but the Tar Heels tallied eight in the first half. North Carolina wasn't

WALL

FROM PAGE 1

she said.

The orders suspend federal grants going to sanctuary cities, which are jurisdictions with policies designed to shield undocumented immigrants from deportation.

“Today's action fulfills a key promise he made to American families ... that their government will protect them, not

deportable criminal aliens,” Stein said.

Chapel Hill and Carrboro have some sanctuary city policies, which prohibit police requests for proof of citizenship.

Removing funding from sanctuary jurisdictions would be unprecedented, said Catherine Kim, a UNC law professor specializing in immigration.

“I just don't see how the

president can unilaterally decide to cut off funding like that,” she said.

According to N.C. Justice Center, removing protections would damage Latinos' trust in police.

“North Carolina has seen this picture before, and it ends in racial profiling and violation of civil rights,” their statement said.

Kim said the executive actions are disheartening.

“I think the feeling that it's a slap in the face is wide-spread,” she said. “Not just in immigrant communities, not just in Latino communities, but among all Americans who pride themselves as being a nation of immigrants.”

Montenegro said she expected Trump to take action to fulfill his campaign promises during the first 100 days, but she was still surprised that the order came so soon.

El Centro Hispano has programs in place to help undocumented immigrants in the Triangle, she said.

Over 120,000 undocumented immigrants in the state are eligible to apply for citizenship, Montenegro said — but she worries Trump's tactics will scare people away.

“There may be a point when people will be afraid to leave their homes to come to community meetings, will be

afraid to go to their children's schools,” she said.

Montenegro said she expects anti-immigrant legislation from Congress, modeled after policies in Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama, will follow the executive order.

“We know what is coming,” she said. “We're trying to prepare our communities as best as possible.”

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PIPELINE

FROM PAGE 1

environmental affairs committee of student government, said she believes the time is right for students to speak up.

“We think that student activism and the desire to do something is really high right now, and we want to do

something with that,” Hennen said.

“We've always had these long-standing concerns and a desire to do something about them, but now the student body might too.”

Hennen said she and her fellow students were protesting the rerouting of the Dakota Access Pipeline because they believe that sim-

ply moving it will not resolve the issue it poses.

“We think it's an infringement on the rights of the people within those states, especially the Native Americans in those states, and we think that it will have extremely negative impacts on the environment,” she said.

Junior Samuel Silverstein said he felt moved to attend

after studying Native American history. He said he doesn't know very much about politics or the effectiveness of activism, but he hopes his speaking out can help.

“I'm in a class on Native American history and we've been discussing the construction of the Dakota Access Pipeline,” he said.

“In the context of Native American history, I realized that it's part of a history of human rights violations that are based on race and ethnicity. I decided to take responsibility as an American citizen and use whatever small amount of influence I have to try and stop the construction.”

Zemaitis and her fellow

organizers said more people came to the call-out than expected.

“I think this speaks to the volume of what's needed in terms of activism in our community and all the issues that are still to come for the environment and the nation,” she said.

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Proposed executive order would limit refugees in next months

Students, experts comment on the anticipated order.

By Luke Bollinger
Staff Writer

President Donald Trump is expected to sign executive orders that would temporarily halt the immigration of Syrian refugees and suspend the visas of citizens from seven Middle Eastern and African countries.

Reuters first reported on the planned executive orders Tuesday, and the following day, an eight-page draft of the order was obtained by The New York Times. The language of the document is subject to change before it is signed.

The proposed order would halt the immigration of Syrian refugees for three months and

ban individuals from Iraq, Syria, Iran, Sudan, Libya, Somalia and Yemen from visiting the United States for a month. The bans would be lifted once screening processes have been examined and approved by Trump and top intelligence officials.

Deborah Weissman, a UNC law professor specializing in immigration and citizenship, said the president is within his rights to limit the immigration of refugees and the number of visas issued if he determines it is in the public's interest.

Weissman said Trump's executive action could face legal challenges because the order targets countries that are majority Muslim.

“We're singling out people based on their faith and their country of origin,” she said.

Ron Woodard, director of N.C. Listen, an immigration reform organization, said this

was a sensible response given that FBI Director James Comey said the country cannot fully screen every refugee from certain countries in the Middle East.

“I think that is what Donald Trump has taken his cue from,” he said

Comey has said it was difficult to vet Syrian refugees due to limited intelligence on the area.

“The good news is we are much better doing it than eight years ago. The bad news is, there is no risk-free process,” he said last October in a Congressional hearing.

Weissman said while the president has the authority to limit immigration, she sees it as bad policy.

“This is really a departure from our American values and our constitutional framework and it amounts to state sanctioned bigotry,” she said.

Sandy Alkoutami, a Syrian-

“Everything is going against us at this point.”

Zubair Rushk
UNC student, Syrian refugee, founder of refugee support organization

American UNC student who has volunteered in refugee camps in the Middle East, said she has family in Syria that has been undergoing the vetting process since 2011.

“Since the revolution, they have been trying incredibly hard to leave,” she said. “It's pretty clear that it's not going to be happening anytime soon.”

She said those like her family might be considered lucky to have connections to the United States.

“If anything, they are fortunate because they already have family in America who

can support and endorse their coming,” she said. “With millions of other refugees, that's not the case.”

Zubair Rushk, a UNC student and Syrian refugee, said the rhetoric of Trump's campaign was very upsetting to the refugee community and has caused many people to consider refugees dangerous.

He said refugees escaped their countries to live better lives, but Trump has portrayed them as second-class citizens.

Rushk said four days ago, two FBI agents visited his house to check on him after a neighbor had grown suspicious of him.

“Everything is going against us at this point,” he said.

Three weeks ago, Rushk founded N.C. United for Refugees and Immigrants, an organization led by immigrants and refugees that hopes to make new arrivals feel welcome.

The organization is planning its first march on Feb. 4 in Durham to provide awareness to refugees' rights.

Meagan Clawar, who works with the UNC Refugee Community Partnership, said the fear that many people have of refugees could be mitigated if people knew them, the vetting process and the reasons they fled their homeland.

After working with refugees in Chapel Hill for the past three years, she said it has been disheartening to see their anxiety.

“No one really knows what is going to happen,” she said. “As a program, what we're trying to do is show up for our new neighbors, for our refugee families, and ensure them that no matter what happens policy-wise, we're all there for them.”

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Stoney River Steakhouse is opening in Chapel Hill February 2017. Now hiring servers, bartenders, hosts, kitchen positions. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED! Apply M-Sat 9am-7pm at 201 South Estes Drive, Suite D13 in Chapel Hill. Very competitive wages!

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AFTER SCHOOL CARE WANTED Looking for a compassionate and energetic candidate to take a 12-year old autistic girl on community outings. \$15/hr email: triciawildman@yahoo.com

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TEEN CARE: Seeking person to assist 16 yr old male with Down Syndrome on weekends. Job includes attending community social events, shooting baskets, playing frisbee and air hockey, walking dog, going to a movie, eating out and working on life skills within the home which is near UNC campus. Possible hours are Friday 5 - 9, Saturday or Sunday 1-5 and are flexible. \$15 per hour. 919-593-7813 919-593-7813

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Help Wanted

STONECROP APARTMENTS. Walk to campus, downtown, affordable, 4BR/4BA. Rent includes all utilities, WiFi, W/D, huge kitchen, rec room, parking in garage, security entrance with elevator. Call 919-968-7226, office@millhouseproperties.com. 919-656-3256

DESIRABLE GARDEN CONDO: 2BR/1.5BA with W/D. NO PETS. Walk to Harris Teeter, K&W, University Place Mall, Silverpost Multiplex, PO, banks, Chapel Hill Library. \$840/mo. 919-942-6945

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ASSISTANT TRACK COACH For local high school team. Throws, or hurdles. Afternoons from 3:30-5:30. Beginning February 20th. Email dennis.cullen@da.org.

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Various shifts available! Entry-level pay starting up to \$11 per hour.

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WANTED EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT For multi media company. Experience in computer software, film-making, and AV skills. Working on developing screenplay novel and series of short films. Call for interview 919 381-6884 or email bondifury18@gmail.com. Provide background experience and resume. Intern/Salary Negotiable.

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ROOM FOR RENT in historic home in Forest Hills neighborhood in Durham. Large, elegant room, private bathroom. No pets or smoking. 15 min from UNC campus by car. References needed. bondifury18@gmail.com 919-381-6884

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BE AN ESL PARTNER! Help school-age ESL students from various countries, Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools. Training 1/2 5 or 1/31, 5:30-8:00pm. Email:gmccay@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28339.

SCHOOL READING PARTNERS! Volunteer to help beginning readers practice reading skills, 1-2 hours week, Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools. Training 1/2 4, 5:30- 7:30pm, 1/26, 10am-12pm. Email: srp@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28336.

SCHOOL WRITING PARTNERS! Support K-12 student writers, one-on-one or in small groups in classroom and writing centers. Training 1/2 4 (HS vol), 1/20 or 2/2 (K-8 vol), 6-8:30pm. Email: sphillips@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28369.

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HOROSCOPES

If January 27th is Your Birthday...

Examine and investigate your fascinations this year. Steady group participation produces satisfying results. Shift strategies with a partnership this February, leading to a positive cash flow gush. Upgrade your personal style, practices and skills next September, before a romantic collaboration carries you off. Discover passion.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 9 -- Begin a new phase in friendship, social networks and community, with this New Moon in Aquarius. Your power shines bright with Mars in your sign.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 -- Complete old work and begin a new professional phase under this Aquarius New Moon. Launch your next endeavor, with Mars in Aries. Indulge your masculine side.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 -- Reach a milestone in your education, travels and exploration under this New Moon in Aquarius. Your team's hot, with Mars in Aries. Together, anything's possible.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 -- Family finances gain value under this Aquarius New Moon. Discover new possibilities, and shift directions. Advance your career, with Mars in Aries. Begin a testing phase.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Romance sparks in your relationship under this New Moon in Aquarius. Support each other. It's easier to go farther faster, with Mars in Aries.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Breakthroughs in health and vitality arise with this Aquarius New Moon. You're growing stronger. Negotiate win-win deals, with Mars in Aries. Push to the next level.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 -- A romantic relationship transforms. Begin a family, fun and passion phase under the New Moon. Collaborate with a strong leader over the next few weeks with Mars in Aries.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 -- The Aquarius New Moon inspires a new domestic phase. Celebrate family breakthroughs. Power on for lucrative work, with Mars in Aries. Work faster and earn more.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 -- Get into a creative swirl under this Aquarius New Moon. Miracles arise in the conversation. Share your appreciations. Actions speak louder than words, with Mars in Aries.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 -- Break through old financial limitations over the next few weeks under this Aquarius New Moon. Begin home improvements, with Mars in Aries. Renovation requires physical effort.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9 -- Begin a new personal power phase under this New Moon in your sign. Get the word out over the next few weeks with Mars in Aries.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 -- Insights, breakthroughs and revelations percolate with the New Moon. Start a philosophical, spiritual and mindful phase. Cash flow surges with Mars in Aries. Divert income to savings.

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An archaeologist digs into theology

Jodi Magness takes students to digs in Israel every summer.

By Leah Asmelash
Staff Writer

Professor Jodi Magness has been on more than 20 archaeological excavations over her career, published 10 books, won numerous awards, consulted for the National Geographic, worked alongside Morgan Freeman and is now the president of the Archaeological Institute of America — but she's still learning.

Magness, professor in the department of religious studies and full-time archaeologist, has always loved archaeology, but has recently discovered a fondness for religious studies.

"It is a little weird. I think I'm the only Ph.D. in classical archaeology in North America with a full-time appointment in a department of religious studies," she said, while laughing. "That's a little

different."

Magness taught at Tufts University for 10 years before coming to UNC. She was invited to apply for the religious studies job due to her archaeological studies of the time period and her experience working in Israel. She said teaching in a department that differs from her primary focus has broadened her perspective.

"I interact with colleagues who come from their own background which relate, more or less, to religious studies," she said. "I've had to learn a lot along the way in order to teach classes that sort of fit a religious studies context."

Magness said her colleagues have been a resource for her own research.

She doesn't just learn from her colleagues, though. Magness said every time she teaches a class she learns something new about the subject, even if she's taught it before.

"I don't know that students realize, but professors learn as much from teaching as the

"... professors learn as much from teaching as the students do."

Jodi Magness
Religious studies professor

students do," she said. "And sometimes even more."

"Sometimes it comes up as a result of student's questions. Students will ask you questions and you'll be like, 'well, I've never saw it that way' or 'I never thought about that' or 'I don't know the answer, let me go home and look it up for you.'"

Magness enjoys students so much that she has taken a group to Huqoq to work on an excavation site every summer since 2011.

Jocelyn Burney, a former graduate student advisee on the Huqoq excavation, said in an email that Magness's energy and passion inspire her students.

"In her lectures and in the field you can tell right away that she cares deeply about



PHOTO COURTESY OF JODI MAGNESS

Religious studies professor Jodi Magness takes students to Israel to work in digs every summer.

what she does, which makes you care as well," she said.

Stephanie Grant, a junior who has spent two summers in Huqoq with Magness, said over email she appreciates how much Magness values the students' work.

"A student said something along the lines of 'good job, Jodi' or some congratulatory phrase and Jodi said, 'No, good job to you, this is here because of you, it's a team effort,' and I always remembered that day, because to hear

our work valued and noticed by Jodi made it really feel like we were a part of team and contributed something important to archaeology and to Huqoq," Grant said.

university@dailytarheel.com

Southern Folklife looks ahead to rare record release

By Rosie Loughran
Staff Writer

On April 22, Dolly Parton's first single — released when she was 13 years old — will be re-released, showcasing one of the country legend's lesser-heard recordings. .

"Puppy Love" will be the very first release from the new partnership between UNC's Southern Folklife Collection and Yep Roc Records of Hillsborough.

Judy Panitch, the director of communications for UNC libraries, said the collection is housed in Wilson Library.

"They have one of the world's leading collections of southern music and materials related to the folklife of the American south," she said.

"People come from all over the country and all over the world to do research here."

The idea for the SFC and Yep Roc Records partnership began three years ago at a blues symposium, when Yep Roc approached collections curator, Steve Weiss, about a collaboration.

At the time, SFC had experience in partnerships, but were primarily UNC based.

SFC found Yep Roc attractive based on the record label's experience. They previously worked on a tribute album to Arthur Russell and an accompanying soundtrack to Peter Guralnick's book, "Sam Phillips: The Man Who Invented Rock 'n' Roll."

Yep Roc's previous collaborations are all one-time proj-

ects, but General Manager Billy Maupin said this is their first long-term project.

"We're taking some things we've learned on some of these earlier partnerships and applying it to longer terms," Maupin said. "This is more like a partnership where we're going to be exploring and developing projects that exist in the archives."

Weiss said that Yep Roc's local base and experience with manufacturing and international distribution attracted the Southern Folklife Collection.

The main goal of the partnership is to release the collection's rare recordings to make them more available to a larger, more diverse audience.

"We're looking at ways to make things more accessible to a broader public and also just to get material that people haven't heard yet out to music fans," Weiss said.

The collaboration has sprung up at an appropriate time, Weiss said. Interest and consumption of vinyl records have gained renewed popularity in recent years.

"The way the music industry is going, I think there's a lot of interest in reissues and archival material that people haven't heard yet and also stuff that is from decades past," he said.

"Another trend, too, is archives are looking at ways of getting materials out to the public beyond the things that we do traditionally."

From a technical stand-

point, Yep Roc and SFC are working to select the highest quality source tapes to resemble the original sounds of the record, Maupin said.

"Culture's moving very fast but some of these things are 50, 60, 70 years old. I think taking the time to do them and present them in the right way is a very cool project to be a part of," Maupin said.

In addition to the Dolly Parton record, the partnership will release a compilation album of 1950s Cajun music called "Swampland Jewels," and a rare 1963 performance recording of Doc Watson.

"It was a beautiful sounding recording and was Doc's first performance in the Boston area as a solo musician. You know it's 1963, the very begin-

ning of his career, and he's just in great form," Weiss said.

Parton's singles "Puppy Love" and "Girl Left Alone" will be released on this year's 10th annual Record Store Day and produced for a limited time. The other two releases are likely to be double records and will be released later in the year, Weiss said.

But these three releases are only the beginning for the partnership.

"As long as it's working for the collection and the University, and as long as it's working for Yep Roc, there are a lot of interesting projects that can be explored for many years to come," Maupin said.

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THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

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Solution to last puzzle

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

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Across

1 Like much of the Southwest

5 Summer music?

10 Org. funded by FICA

13 Under-the-sink brand

15 "Paper Moon" Oscar winner

16 Like ibuprofen, briefly

17 POINT

19 Jiff

20 "Nothing planned that day"

21 Engineering sch. on the Hudson

22 Sport with masks

23 GAME

26 Move a finger or two, maybe

28 Physics units

29 Signs over

30 1945 Pacific battle site, familiarly

31 Superfan

32 Superhero played by Chris Hemsworth

34 With 36-Across, question for the court

36 See

34-Across

40 Exercise woe

42 Alex Dunphy, to Luke, on "Modern Family"

43 Mojito ingredient

44 "Not a problem"

47 Stuff in a backpack

Down

1 When Lear disinherits Cordelia

2 "Home on the Range" verb

3 Take unfair advantage of

4 "Quantum Healing," author Chopra

5 Throw on

6 Ilisa portrayer

RAJA CURED BABA

EVER OTERT IHOP

PALESCALES GENE

OILACHY LUMMOX

SLOPPY ISA

SIXPACKSCABS

DAVID OTHERVIA

UFOS ANTIS FOLK

FAT KLEIN OINKS

FRENCHSCALPS

AIA ETHANE

AFFIRM TATTITOA

RAIL BARNSCOWLS

FIIFERHINO FATE

SLID ASPEN FRED

7 Overlook, as a fault

8 "A Doubter's Almanac" novelist Ethan

9 Dated

10 Under-the-sink brand

11 "Remington"

12 Hacker's goal

14 Nonkosher

15 Pressed for time

22 Manicurist's tool

24 Expose, with "on"

25 Desktop assortment

26 Cherry center

27 Lamb parent

31 "Pink Friday" singer

33 Coiffure

35 "The End of America" author Wolf

37 Avenue after Reading

Railroad

38 Worn end

39 Scrabble three-pointers

41 Wonton alternative

42 Brazilian map word

44 "Maybe less"

45 Intemperate speech

46 Apple's "Think different," e.g.

48 Like Meg March, in "Little Women"

49 Emergency signals

51 Bete

52 Food thickener

56 Poet Walter ___ Mare

57 Large number

59 Pokémon Go, e.g.

60 French possessive

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SportsFriday

‘You have to be someone that you’re not’

UNC junior swimmer Craig Emslie transforms in the water

By Ethan Belshe
Staff Writer

When Craig Emslie races, he becomes a different person. Thirty minutes before every race, the junior breaststroker from Cape Town, South Africa puts his headphones on, turns up his music and enters a new state of mind. As his playlist shuffles between hip-hop, EDM and Afrikaans music, Emslie transforms from an outgoing, relaxed beach bum into a cold, calculating machine with only one goal: victory. “I really become someone who I’m not, and I believe that’s what you really have to be,” Emslie said. “Because you have to be someone that you’re not to be able to achieve something that you can’t achieve during training.” It’s this philosophy that took Emslie from Cape Town to Chapel Hill — and turned him from an unknown international prospect into one of collegiate swimming’s most dominant breaststrokers.

SWIM/DIVE VS. DUKE

Time: 1 p.m. Saturday
Location: Koury Natatorium
Info: www.dailytarheel.com and follow us on Twitter @DTHSports

South Africa in breaststroke time when he was 11. He led his age group every year through secondary school. “He was competitive and had a lot of self-discipline from a young age,” Lynette said. Emslie played a number of sports as a child — including rugby, field hockey, tennis and water polo — but he choose to focus on swimming after it earned him a scholarship to Rondebosch Boys’ High School, one of Cape Town’s most prestigious secondary schools. For Emslie, however, this scholarship represented one small step in a much larger journey. Inspired by his compatriot’s successes in collegiate athletics, Emslie dreamed of going to the United States to further his swimming career. “I was the youngest guy on my training squad and all the people before me came to the States,” Emslie said. “You believe that’s the route you have to take.” “It really settled in eighth or ninth grade; I said, ‘OK, this is exactly what I want to do.’ And that was the turning point.”

After finishing high school, Emslie took a gap year to train before applying to colleges in the United States. He knew the times he needed to race to earn scholarships — and he worked tirelessly to meet them. Though he was one of South Africa’s brightest young talents, Emslie failed to garner any recruiting attention from American schools. When it came to picking a new home, Emslie was on his own. His main concern was finding somewhere with a climate similar to South Africa. He had two states in mind: Florida and California. His first choice was Miami, where he applied and was accepted. But after realizing the school didn’t have a men’s swimming program, Emslie chose the next-closest school to Miami: Indian River State College. Unbeknownst to him, Emslie had committed to a junior college. “I had no idea,” he said. “But you can put in the work there just as much as you can here.”



DTH/GABI PALACIO
Junior breaststroker Craig Emslie holds the second-fastest 100-meter breaststroke time in UNC history at 53.56 seconds.

“I didn’t regret a thing about it.” Though the junior college experience didn’t exactly match Emslie’s American dream, it was exactly what he needed. In 2014-15, his first season in college, Emslie struggled with a shoulder problem and had trouble adjusting from the 25- and 50-meter pools of South Africa to the 25- and 50-yard American counterparts. “Coming here and racing in a 23-meter pool — which is 25 yards — everything gets thrown out ...” he said. “Stroke counts, everything ... It’s just different.” But the small and unified swim team at Indian River made Emslie feel at home and kept his focus away from the differences in the pool size. This focus paid off in Emslie’s sophomore year, as he shaved two seconds off his 100 time and won NJCAA national titles in the 200-yard individual medley and the 50-, 100- and 200-yard breaststrokes. Emslie’s dominant performance as a sophomore had Division-I coaches lining up to recruit him for his final two years of eligibility. “Freshman year was just

an adjustment,” Emslie said. “Sophomore year, I was under pressure to get a scholarship to go somewhere else D-I ... That really drove me to perform as well as I did.” When North Carolina head coach Rich DeSelm heard of Emslie through assistant coach Duncan Sherrard, he knew that he had to pursue the electric South African. “His physical attributes and his techniques are things that really help him excel,” DeSelm said. “But the competitive fire that he has on top of it is definitely an added bonus.” Emslie scheduled five recruiting trips. UNC was his fourth. After he left Chapel Hill, Emslie canceled his final visit. He knew where he belonged.

at 1 p.m. He already holds the second fastest men’s 100-yard breaststroke time in UNC history, which he set in the fourth meet of the season. “He’s a great teammate,” said fellow junior Henry Campbell. “He works really hard. He’s a very intense competitor, he’s very passionate about winning ...” “There’s a lot of energy to his training and passion in the way he competes.” This passion is what sets Emslie apart. “I love racing because it kind of gives me a high that other people would get off of other things,” he said. “I love having that adrenaline rush before the race.” It is in these moments, through this rush of adrenaline, that Emslie simultaneously transforms into someone different and, at the same time, becomes exactly who he really is. This seemingly paradoxical process is what keeps the South African going. And it’s what makes him great. @The_Belshe sports@dailytarheel.com

UNC overcomes slow start against Pfeiffer

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

NORTH CAROLINA 104
PFEIFFER 70

By Jonah Lossiah
Staff Writer

It’s no secret the North Carolina junior varsity basketball team likes to push the pace of its games. But the Tar Heels’ slow start wasn’t fast enough for their frustrated coach on Thursday night. Pfeiffer didn’t back down from the challenge in the opening minutes of its showdown with UNC in the Smith Center, but the Tar Heels were able to run away with a 104-70 victory. Early on, the Falcons took it to UNC (5-1). Pfeiffer immediately jumped into a full-court press, which forced several turnovers and open shots. Three early 3-pointers gave Pfeiffer a 9-3 lead, and the Tar Heels were dumbfounded. “They hit us in the mouth,” head coach Hubert Davis said. “Their speed and ability to hit threes — it caught us off guard.” Davis soon called for a mass substitution, pulling all his starters from the court. “I’ve always believe the No. 1 motivation to a player is sitting on the bench, so I wanted to send a message,” he said. After being knocked around, North Carolina was able to settle into the game after several minutes. The Tar Heels eventually took

“They hit us in the mouth. Their speed and ability to hit threes — it caught us off guard.”

Hubert Davis
UNC junior varsity basketball head coach


the lead, but Davis still wasn’t satisfied with the effort. A timeout with 6:23 remaining in the first half saw UNC up 40-33. Then a loud bang was heard throughout the Smith Center. It was Davis’ clipboard smacking against the hardwood. “He got mad, but it was needed,” sophomore forward Jeremy Werden said. “I think we did a good job responding to what he told us during that timeout.” That gave the Tar Heels the boost they needed, closing out the half on a 20-5 run to take a 60-38 lead. The second half went a lot smoother for UNC. Though there were a lot of turnovers, the lead was never in jeopardy. With the margin growing, the Tar Heel bench was able to see plenty of action. The Falcons’ speed was their strength, but it was inevitably their downfall. Once UNC figured out the key to the Falcons’ press, they found more layups and open shots. The Tar Heels turned up the speed past Pfeiffer’s comfort level, forcing the Falcons to lose control of what they wanted to do. Balanced scoring fueled North Carolina, which had five players break double digits in



DTH/LACHLAN MCGRATH
Sophomore guard Caleb Ellis (4) drives to the rim against Pfeiffer on Thursday in the Smith Center.

the scoring column. Sophomore guard Caleb Ellis led the team with 15 points, 11 of which came in the first half. Werden amassed 13 points on the night for UNC, including nine in the game’s opening period. This win puts the Tar Heels back on track. After dropping their first game last week, they

have picked up two wins in a row. “I think we were looking for a better overall game for us,” Ellis said. “I know it’s going to be listed as a ‘W’ in the books, but we’re always looking forward and always trying to get better.” @YonaDagalosi sports@dailytarheel.com



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