Serving UNC students and the University community since 1893

The Daily Tar Heel

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SYSTEM PRESIDENT ELECTION FRIDAY

1 The UNC-system Board of Governors is set to name on Friday the new system president to replace Tom Ross, who was made to resign in January. The election will take place in open session.

2 Many say Margaret Spellings, former President George W. Bush's secretary of education, will be the pick. N.C. Policy Watch reported Spellings was at Friday's board meeting.

3 Several people, including board members, have called for board Chairperson John Fennebresque to resign from his position due to his controversial handling of the presidential search.

4 The N.C. General Assembly passed a bill that would require the full board to consider at least three final candidates for system president. Gov. Pat McCrory has yet to sign the bill.

5 Students and faculty across the system have expressed frustration at being left out of the Board of Governors' president search. The lack of transparency has also come under fire.

Stinking Creek freshens up its waters

DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

(Clockwise from top left) Crash Eddy, a volunteer for the organization Clean Jordan Lake, picks up trash along the shoreline of the lake Saturday morning. Dennis Rush fills his orange trash bag with debris found at a Jordan Lake cleanup. Volunteers scour the coast of the lake for dirty water bottles and other pieces of trash in the first section of the lake that was designated for trash cleanup.

Grassroots environmental efforts yet to be matched by legislature

By Eric Schwartz
Staff Writer

Despite winding into picturesque areas of Jordan Lake backed by October-colored trees, Stinking Creek lives up to its fitting name.

An influx of shredded Styrofoam and empty bottles littering its shore spurred Clean Jordan Lake volunteers to do the annual fall cleanup Saturday morning.

After 28 years in UNC's Department of Environmental Sciences and Engineering, Francis DiGiano decided to do something about local pollution — resulting in the Clean Jordan Lake initiative. Cleaning the lake, DiGiano has earned the title of "Mr. Trash."

DiGiano said 20 percent of trash collected is left by people visiting the lake for recreational purposes.

"But surprisingly, and what people don't realize, is that 80 percent is coming from elsewhere," he said.

The Cape Fear River watershed takes in water from parts of 27 counties, including Orange County — meaning trash from Chapel Hill can make its way to Wilmington.

Elaine Chiosso, a riverkeeper for the Haw River in Orange County, said industrial sludge in the river is a major problem. Tests on the Cane Creek reservoir, which serves Chapel Hill, have indicated the effects of this runoff.

North Carolina's environmental shortcomings have become increasingly apparent since coal ash from a Duke Energy site spilled into the Dan River last year.

"Just this past month, Duke and the state agency entered into yet another sweetheart deal. This is to protect Duke against the consequences of its groundwater contamination from coal ash," said Frank Holleman, senior attorney with the Southern Environmental Law Center. "That's the latest demonstration of how Duke and the state agency have not done the right thing by our rivers and our groundwater."

While legislative action is needed, he said initiatives like Clean Jordan Lake are helpful for clearing immediate trash and raising awareness.

Saturday's event drew a diverse crowd, including volunteers from UNC's Graduate and Professional Student Federation looking to give back to Chapel Hill, like Anginelle Alabanza.

"I think graduate students forget that it's really important that we need to be doing this kind of service," she said. "So it's nice that people volunteered to do this so early in the morning."

Even for younger volunteers "dragged" by parents, the purpose of the event was not lost.

"I've been boating out here with a couple of my friends before," said Sid Rush, a teenager brought by his father. "And you drive past and see the amount of trash that has piled on the shoreline and it's kind of amazing how much stuff shows up."

DiGiano said groups like Keep Durham Beautiful, Durham SustainAbility and El Centro Hispano have also been involved in educating and getting youth involved environmentally.

"Anybody who spends hours on a Saturday cleaning up a stream comes away from that as a dedicated supporter of protecting that stream and all streams," Holleman said.

But Holleman said ultimately, the legislature's efforts to protect the environment have not been sufficient.

"Well, there hasn't been any positive legislation," he said. "In the past several years it's been one backward step after another."

Regulations protecting the environment have been thoughtlessly slashed in supposedly business-

SEE **JORDAN LAKE,** PAGE 4

Growing pains in a county growing older

The over-60 population growth will necessitate policy changes.

By Rachel Bridges
Staff Writer

In the next 20 years, the over-60-year-old population in Orange County is projected to increase by 83 percent, and the community is searching for solutions to accommodate this massive, quickly growing demographic.

With aging comes a new set of needs specific to senior citizens, such as the necessity for more health care access.

"There used to be doctors that specifically took care of people as they aged, but that's just really not a 'sexy' career anymore," said Penny Rich, Orange County commissioner. "I take care of my mom, and she's 86. If I wasn't taking care of her, I don't even know how she would get to the doctor and get her prescriptions."

Rich, among others, is working with the rest of the commissioners and other local government agencies to raise awareness about this issue, as well as to increase resources available to senior citizens.

"We're busting at the seams at both of our Orange County Senior Centers, and down the road, we have about a $12 million budget for improvement," she said.

Rich likened this impending jump to the massive student increase seen in the county a few years ago.

She said it is comparable to the growing pains Orange County had over the past 20 years, when there was a sudden increase in kids to take care of and not enough school systems.

"We went ahead over the past 20 years and spent $261 million building schools, and we kind of got caught," she said. "People kept saying, 'People are coming to North Carolina,' and no one believed it."

Mary Warren, assistant director of Triangle J Area Agency on Aging, said her organization hopes to inspire local governments to include seniors in their plans.

"We're trying to elevate the need and hopefully inspire some of them to include (the seniors)," she said.

The Triangle J Council of Governments is an organization that aims to help local

SEE **AGING,** PAGE 4

DTH/RACHEL BRIDGES

Orange County senior Joe Acciarito shoots pool at the Robert and Pearl Seymour Center in Chapel Hill, which he visits six times a week.

CPA sees student ticket sales increase

Student involvement increased to 10 percent in the 2014-15 season.

By Sindhu Chidambaram
Senior Writer

Lauren Farrington, now a sophomore, took a first-year art seminar in spring and attended a dance show at Memorial Hall with her class. After attending a show with her class, she and a friend decided to attend an orchestra show.

"The student price is really good, so I've never thought about (not being able to attend a show)," she said.

Farrington is not the only student to return after a Carolina Performing Arts show for class. Since the 2012-13 season of Arts@TheCore, ticket sales have increased from 390 to 1,473 in student tickets sold for the 2014-15 season. Student involvement in Arts@TheCore increased from three percent to 10 percent in those years.

Although the student ticket scheme has

SEE **TICKETS,** PAGE 4

"2015? You mean we're in the future?"

MARTY MCFLY

The best of online

LIFE TAR HEEL HACKS

Review: All of the Halloween foods we could find

By Mary Glen Hatcher
Staff Writer

This year for fall break, I escaped my studies by focusing all my attention on food — specifically, everything pumpkin-y I could find at the grocery store. I tasted them so you don't have to! Here's my review of what you should rush to get (or avoid) to celebrate this Halloween — or on Nov. 1, when it's all half price:

1. Pumpkin Spice Oreos

Smells exactly like a fall-themed Yankee candle. Tastes like fall, pumpkin carving and sweater weather. Confession: I don't hate it. I actually might love it.

2. Pillsbury Holiday Shape Cookies

A classic during any and every holiday season but especially Halloween because the box includes a cut-out mask. Costume = done.

3. Brach's Candy Corn

If you're a true candy corn fan, you know nothing beats that addictive wax-like texture and honey aftertaste. And if you're not, you're lying.

DTH **READ THE REST:** Head over to dailytarheel.com/blog/tar-heel-life-hacks

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

MEDIUM

Director of Investigations Sam Sabin and Design Editor José Valle, our resident Selena Gomez experts, share their thoughts on her new album.

Yes, yes, we know Selena Gomez' new album, *Revival*, came out more than a week ago. We know we're late. WE'RE SORRY.

But José and Sam (who both work at The Daily Tar Heel and are our resident Selena Gomez fangirls/experts) needed to get their feelings in order, which, ya know, was no small task.

So maybe to do that, they wrote this review while low-key crying and dancing in the DTH office at 1 a.m. on a Tuesday.

PIT TALK

Staff writer Dottie Blyth imagines all of the different majors at UNC as if they were houses at Hogwarts.

Over fall break, ABC Family had a Harry Potter weekend marathon.

While watching it, I realized how silly it was that students were sorted into one of four houses on #FDOC. Talk about nerve-wracking icebreakers. Each house had a reputation.

LIFE HACKS

Staff Writer Alexis Hinnant discusses five conversation topics you should avoid in order to improve your dining experience at Lenoir.

inBRIEF

UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

Silent Sam was spray-painted for the third time Tuesday, Department of Public Safety spokesperson Randy Young confirmed. "Black Lives Matter" and "America was Built on Slavery" were painted on the monument but cleaned off by 10:30 a.m. DPS is currently investigating.

— staff reports

ARTS BRIEF

As part of Teen Read Week, on Thursday, Chapel Hill Public Library will host "Write-In," an evening for teens to get together with friends to write. Everything from short stories to poetry are encouraged. Pizza will be provided. The write-in, which starts at 4 p.m., is one of a series of events offered as part of the Teen Read Week.

— staff reports

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Digital Salon Series: Share Session with Be a Maker: Learn about projects from local scholars and artists at BeAM, a makerspace at UNC. The practitioners will answer questions about their individual projects and the space. This is a casual event — bring your own lunch and find out how to get involved.
Time: 12:20 p.m. to 1:20 p.m.
Location: 115 S. Columbia St.

Thinking Historically about the Cuba-U.S. Rapprochement: Professor Louis A. Pérez Jr. explains the effects of the United States and Cuba opening trade with one another and establishing normal diplomatic relations. The cost is $18 for those who register ahead of time or $8 if you are a member of the UNC General Alumni Association.
Time: 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Location: Flyleaf Books

Joint Duke and UNC Student Math Colloquium: Jeremy Rouse, an associate professor at Wake Forest University, explains his mathematical journey in understanding an upper-level math problem and how it has also shaped his future. This event is open to mathematicians of all levels.
Time: 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Location: Physics Building, Duke University

THURSDAY

Daytime Enrichment Class: Quilts and the Artistic Imagination of Gee's Bend: Join instructor Bernie Herman for a course exploring the work of quiltmakers in an Alabama community. The artists burst through in a traveling exhibition. The cost is $10 to the public and $5 for UNC Retired Faculty Association Members.
Time: 10 a.m. to noon
Location: The Friday Center

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

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 Mary Tyler March at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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#loveMYDTH

Win 2 field passes for the Nov. 7th UNC vs. Duke Homecoming game & a signed football from Coach Fedora!

Submit now and as many times as you can by Nov. 1st!

Breast-feeding club gathers diapers

The group will then volunteer at a Raleigh diaper bank.

By Blake Hoarty
Staff Writer

On Nov. 14, volunteers will help assemble and distribute diaper bundles to low-income families.

Carolina Breastfeeding Evidence Based Education and Support is holding a diaper drive to provide diapers to low income families. The drive is accepting contributions at a variety of collection boxes around campus.

The boxes are located within UNC's Gillings School of Global Public Health, School of Social Work, School of Medicine, School of Nursing and the Women's Health Information Center.

Nicole Carbone, co-president of the breast-feeding group, said volunteers will organize the contributions.

"The diapers go to the National Diaper Bank of North Carolina," she said. "It's close to Raleigh. On Nov. 14, we're going to volunteer there to package the diapers, and they are going to go to low-income families who need them."

Miriam Labbok, faculty adviser of the breast-feeding group, said the organization was created six years ago by students interested in the Carolina Global Breastfeeding Institute, where Labbok is the director.

"In order to support women with breast-feeding, we have to support pregnancy, reproductive health and all of those things," Labbok said.

"The people who join this group support the three Bs: birth, breast-feeding and birth spacing, which involves helping birth control."

Kathy Parry, acting advisor of the breast-feeding group and program director of the breast-feeding institute, said members of the group emphasize evidence and learning.

"We want to provide learning opportunities in the areas of birth and breast-feeding for interested students and to advocate for supportive breast-feeding practices on campus in the community and globally," Parry said. "We provide evidence-based advocacy, and training and community education opportunities."

Paige Schildkamp, co-president of the breast-feeding group, said the organization hosts a number of events to provide education.

"We generally hold a yearly sexual health trivia event that is usually in the spring," Schildkamp said. "We have different educational events, so we do tours of the Birth and Wellness Center in Chapel Hill. We're going to go to the Milk Bank in Raleigh."

Schildkamp said the School of Global Public Health is also focusing on breast-feeding because of its long-term benefits for mothers and babies.

Carbone said there is a need for education on these issues.

"I feel like a lot of people aren't aware of the breast-feeding guidelines," she said. "I feel like it's a very stigmatized issue within the state."

The stigmatized issue is just one problem facing mothers, Labbok said.

"There are so many adjunct issues that are needed if you are supporting mothers and children, so this diaper drive is one of many things they do."

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POLICE LOG

- Someone broke into and entered a residence on the 100 block of Old Bridge Lane at 3:47 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person broke the sliding glass door and stole the TV, valued at $100, reports state.

- Someone was cited for drinking liquor at a bus stop at 110 W. Franklin St. at 8:20 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone drove while impaired on the 700 block of West Main Street and Davie Road at 1:17 a.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.

- Someone was intoxicated and disruptive on the 100 block of East Weaver Street at 8 p.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.

- Someone damaged property at the Carolina Inn at 211 Pittsboro St. at midnight Sunday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

- Someone possessed or concealed drug paraphernalia at Hibbard Drive at 9:21 p.m. Monday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

- Someone damaged property at McCorkle Place at 4 a.m. Tuesday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

- Someone broke into and entered a vehicle on Parkridge Avenue at 8:39 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole a purse, valued at $3,200, along with money, jewelry and a wallet, valued at $1,850 in total, from an unsecured vehicle, reports state.

Silverspot Cinema premieres

DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Silverspot Cinema, a "high-end, sophisticated movie theater" at University Place, will host its grand opening Friday, though it is currently open for business.

Chapel Hill welcomes new, sophisticated movie experience

By Alexis Allston
Staff Writer

The buzz about Silverspot Cinema is only growing with the news of its grand opening on Friday.

The newest addition to the Chapel Hill scene, Silverspot is described by CEO Francisco Schlotterbeck as a high-end, sophisticated movie theater experience located at 201 S. Estes Drive at University Place.

Schlotterbeck said Silverspot opened their first location in Naples, Fla. in 2009, and just opened a second movie theater in Coconut Creek, Fla. Senior Director of Marketing Randi Emerman said she was enthusiastic about opening the newest location in Chapel Hill.

"We found a great location and worked with a great developer," Emerman said.

Emerman said what makes Silverspot different from other movie theaters in the area is they will show operas, ballets and even live theater.

"We play a lot of alternative product like art films and foreign film," she said. "We want this to be a community center where everyone's going to embrace it and enjoy themselves. It's about that comfortable, perfect presentation so you're immersed in the film."

Silverspot offers large, cushioned leather seats in its theaters to achieve a comfortable aesthetic. Emerman said Silverspot also serves all of its food in black containers and refrains from serving items that could be eaten loudly to minimize distractions during movies.

At the concession stand, they serve food uncommon for a movie theater, including lobster rolls and sliders.

Silverspot also offers a wide selection of alcoholic beverages customers can purchase while viewing their film.

Schlotterbeck said assigned seating is another thing that makes Silverspot unique.

He said customers choose their seats ahead of time — they have the option of purchasing the ticket either at the theater or online with a 99-cent surcharge for ordering online.

In addition to the movie theater, Silverspot is opening a restaurant that will have a separate launch.

"The restaurant is whimsical, innovative cuisine," Emerman said. "There will be a huge patio with a DJ on the weekends, and we're looking into live music."

She said there will be special student pricing at $11 per movie ticket.

"It's important to embrace the community here, which is a college community," Emerman said.

But the student discount doesn't reduce the price enough for everyone at UNC.

First-year Amanda McCurry said she still would not visit Silverspot as a student due to the high prices.

"Maybe if I was still back at home I'd go," McCurry said. "Here I'm already paying for everything else and running off of money I saved up."

Although Silverspot's official grand opening is Friday, it's currently open for business.

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Lecture: Inequality a key issue in health

An annual lecture series aims to connect public health with human rights.

By Amy Nelson
Staff Writer

Global issues can be close to home.

A fully packed auditorium at the FedEx Global Education Center housed the fourth annual UNC Health and Human Rights Lecture Series on Tuesday. Professor Benjamin Meier first organized the series back in 2012.

"This is a really great way of bringing together the amazing medical and public health resources here at UNC with our legal community, and also our public policy community, to understand how we can develop a better world and realize the highest attainable standards," Meier said.

He said the uniqueness of the lecture series and its interdisciplinary nature are important.

"In some ways, there is no other lecture anywhere in the world that focuses on human rights under international law as a basis for public health," he said.

The lecture series focuses on bringing together three disciplines: public health, human rights and public health policy. In doing so, Meier said he hopes students will view human rights as a moral compass when discussing public health issues.

Veronica Magar, a UNC alumna and the leader of the Gender, Equity and Human Rights Team at the World Health Organization, spoke at this year's lecture.

The World Health Organization recently named UNC its academic partner to research how to implement the U.N. Secretary General's Global Strategy for Women's, Children's and Adolescents' Health.

The United Nations 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, passed by the General Assembly of the U.N. in September, was the main thrust of Magar's lecture.

"It requires us to identify and not only address inequalities across countries, but within countries," Magar said, when discussing the new sustainable development goals.

She said there are a wide array of inequalities: gender inequality, transportation inequality and inequality among ethnic groups.

Although the U.N. has succeeded in reducing disparities, Magar said there are also limitations.

"I'm going to say something a little bit provocative," Magar said. "We will always have inequality."

There is still much work to be done within the sphere of public health, and students can act as an all-important instrument for change, Magar said.

"It can come in the form of research and dissertations. Also, I think there's different kinds of learning and education, and one is being an engaged citizen in some of these issues that we've been trying to figure out," she said in an interview.

At a reception after the lecture, students had the opportunity to speak to both Magar and Meier.

Sophomore Anna Dodson said she appreciated the goals Magar listed.

"I really liked hearing about the new current goals and how they applied to gender inequality," Dodson said.

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'The Hunting Ground' returns to UNC

The sexual assault documentary features two UNC alumnae.

By Maria Prokopowicz
Staff Writer

"The Hunting Ground," a documentary released earlier this year at the Sundance Film Festival, will be screened on campus tonight. The documentary is a look at sexual assault and its effects on college campuses, including UNC.

REACT to FILM's UNC chapter and Carolina's Roundtable collaborated to organize the event.

"This film doesn't actually just focus on the rapes committed," said Courtney Aucoin, president of UNC's REACT to FILM.

"It actually focuses on the cover-ups and the scandals that accompany these sexual assault cases."

The documentary is returning for its second time at UNC.

"UNC is one of the schools that is predominantly featured in the film," documentary subject and UNC alumna Andrea Pino said.

After she was sexually assaulted as a junior at UNC, Pino, along with three other women, filed a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights claiming UNC violated Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

"That is not necessarily saying that UNC has a worse problem than any other institution in the country, but I think it is important to note that a school like UNC has a problem like sexual assault."

Pino and Sofie Karasek, survivors featured in the film, will attend the screening and lead a discussion panel to follow. Karasek attended the University of California, Berkeley.

"Every time I come back to UNC I am kind of hopeful that things have changed," Pino said.

"And I think that while some things have moved in the right direction, I still want to expect more from UNC and I keep hearing things that are indicative that there are still a few things that need to be changed."

Aucoin said the panel is meant to allow students to interact with survivors from the film, who were recently college students themselves, in an open discussion.

Pino said she hopes the discussion following the film delves deeper than talking just about the film.

"I've actually been encouraging those that are hosting us to reach out to the LGBTQ Center so that we have someone to really talk about the state of survivors on campus that are queer and how much support they're actually getting," Pino said.

First-year Kiralina Soare plans to attend the screening and said she thinks it is a good way to raise the topic of sexual violence on campus.

"I think it's an issue not a lot of people pay attention to, except for all the young girls who actually have to live with it," Soare said.

"Like all my female friends, we're all really aware of this kind of thing. We call each other when we are walking home or we use SafeWalk or something, but all of my guy friends are like, 'that's not a real problem.'"

Aucoin said she hopes the film and the panel discussion will allow students to see the progress made by schools like UNC to protect students who have faced sexual assault.

"Perhaps if people in the audience have gone through similar things they'll see how lucky they are that UNC has improved, how lucky they are to be on a campus that will take action, or they won't feel so alone if they are having problems seeking action," Aucoin said.

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SEE THE DOCUMENTARY

Time: 7:30 p.m. today

Location: Genome Science Building 100

Info: www.thehuntinggroundfilm.com

UNC football likes its chances on 3rd down this season

Tar Heels are converting third downs at a historic 50 percent pace.

By Logan Ulrich
Assistant Sports Editor

For most things, a 50 percent chance doesn't inspire a lot of confidence.

But for the North Carolina football team, 50 percent makes it one of the best teams in the nation at converting on third down.

UNC currently ranks fourth in the country in third-down conversion percentage, moving the chains at a 50.7 percent clip.

That's a 40-spot improvement from 2014, when it tied for the 44th slot with a 42.4 percent conversion rate.

"We're taking it much more serious this year," said senior wide receiver Quinshad Davis.

"We know we have to keep the chains moving, we know we have to get the offense going, and we know we need first downs," he said.

"First downs equal touchdowns."

Converting on third down has been a big point of emphasis for the UNC coaching staff. They are devoting more sessions to third-down situations in practice, and the results are showing so far this season.

"It makes it easier in the game when you have a lot of pressure on you in practice," Davis said

For a team that likes to operate as fast on offense as UNC, converting third downs are critical to keeping the offense on the field. What amounts to a coin-flip chance to keep driving doesn't seem like much, but it is miles ahead of where UNC has been the past decade, never breaking 43 percent.

"They're tough," said assistant head coach Seth Littrell on third downs. "If you average 48, 49, 50 percent, you're pretty good. You're one of the top in the country."

In addition to converting third downs at a historic pace, the Tar Heels are also facing fewer third downs than they have in the past.

So far in 2015, they average slightly more than 11 third downs per game. In 2014, they averaged 15.2.

> *"We're taking it much more serious this year. We know we have to keep the chains moving."*
>
> **Quinshad Davis**
> North Carolina senior wide receiver

Littrell said the team's better running game has played a large role in that drop.

The Tar Heels boast one of the most experienced offensive lines in the country, and Littrell said they've stepped their game up as a whole this year.

Sophomore running back Elijah Hood has also made a massive improvement since his first season, averaging 6.9 yards per carry as opposed to 3.9. His physical running style makes things easier for the offense.

"That's one thing I've noticed about the running backs this year," redshirt senior guard Landon Turner said. "They're running tougher, and they're getting extra yards out of that."

DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Senior wide receiver Quinshad Davis (14) celebrates after a big play during Saturday night's game against Wake Forest. UNC won the game 50-14.

Littrell stresses there remains room for improvement — specifically pointing out converting on third-and-short as an area where the Tar Heels need to get better.

But for an offense already scoring more than 40 points per game, just keeping up the pace they've already set will keep drives alive and put points on the board.

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Chapel Hill church looks for love with new big blue van

By Nicole Gonzalez
Staff Writer

Grace the Big Blue Van is no more. Love Chapel Hill's 1989 Ford 15-passenger van has broken down, making her unable to transport people to the church's Sunday worship and alternative therapy sessions.

Many families turned to Grace to attend Sunday services at Varsity Theatre.

"A large part of our congregation on Sunday morning is made up of people that are staying in shelters, on the streets or in the woods," said Justin Simmons, executive pastor of Love Chapel Hill. "We wanted to make sure that those folks continued being part of our church family."

Love Chapel Hill partners with the UNC Center for Excellence in Community Mental Health, which allowed the ministry to lend bus services throughout the week.

During her time, Grace the bus made frequent trips to The Farm at Penny Lane, where many clients get treatment for mental illness.

The Farm provides alternative therapy for illnesses. Many of its clients face homelessness and a lack of transportation.

Bryan Ragan, UNC Peer Assisted Wellness Support program manager, said his clients are able to make progress because they are able to get there with Grace's help.

"They would not be able to participate if not for Love Chapel Hill and Grace," Ragan said. "The participation allows them to promote recovery, which is something we strive for."

Church leaders and attendees have offered their own vehicles while the church seeks money for a new van to get families there on Sunday mornings.

"It is a scramble using several people and several vehicles to do what one could do before," Ragan said.

Sara Neil, a former passenger, said Simmons volunteered his wife's minivan to pick up Neil's family for service.

"Being that it was a seven-passenger van, there were multiple trips," Neil said.

Love Chapel Hill is searching for another used van to purchase; it recently won a $5,000 grant to use towards the vehicle.

Jordan Crabtree, attendee and passenger, is participating in a fundraiser to get the transportation services rolling again.

She helped make jars with flyers to inform people about Grace, hoping they will make a contribution.

Organizers are accepting donations to reach a $20,000 goal.

"I never want to put a limit to what people can do with their generosity," Simmons said.

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TICKETS

FROM PAGE 1

changed for the 2015-16 season, the student ticket will still remain $10. But students are limited to one ticket per UNC One Card, as opposed to two tickets in previous years, to serve more students.

"We really want to offer it to students who are enrolled in the University because it is funded by student fees," said Mark Nelson, director of marketing and communications for CPA. Nelson noticed most students were purchasing additional tickets for non-UNC friends and felt the policy was not benefitting CPA's mission.

But students will still be able to bring outside friends by using another student's UNC One Card to purchase the second ticket.

Another change for this year is a new ticket scheme to reward students who buy their tickets early. The first 50 students who purchase their tickets will get premium seats in the section directly in front of the stage. The exact number of seats guaranteed for students changes depending on the show.

Nelson said CPA is not revenue-based but mission-based. According to him, only 25 percent of the total revenue for CPA shows is University-driven. CPA is taking its two major identities — an arts organization and an organization within a university — and combining them to delve beyond the arts and academics.

Its recent Arts@TheCore initiative includes artist-in-residence programs, professor discussions and partnerships with other arts organizations.

This initiative is not only incorporating art in all fields of academia and encompassing nontraditional subjects, like business and medicine, but is also selling tickets.

Aaron Shackelford, a postdoctoral fellow for CPA, works to build connections between the curriculum and performances offered by CPA. Shackelford worked with faculty to find ways to connect the season opener, "Antigone," with the medical school curriculum.

Shackelford said he believes performing arts can offer ways to explore creativity and make connections the classroom might not always provide in the traditional format through nuance and ambiguity.

For longtime patron and UNC graduate Linda Butler, CPA offers a variety of premier entertainment that is not available anywhere else.

"I think it is important — since we have this available right here in the middle of our own town — to stay a participant and to frequent what's offered there as often as you can," Butler said.

"As we bring these performances to campus, it's not presenting just to present; it's not bringing an artist here just to say an artist is coming here," Nelson said. "It's about making connections."

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JORDAN LAKE

FROM PAGE 1

friendly moves, and that the net effect actually hurts North Carolina's economy, Holleman said.

"What makes the state so attractive to businesspeople, entrepreneurs and retirees are the beautiful natural resources of the state," he said.

Holleman said the Environmental Protection Agency has indicated coal ash sites are producing more than half the toxins in rivers and lakes in the U.S. and are a major threat to the state's natural systems.

"We are, in effect, having a coal ash spill at 14 different sites across the state, in almost river system in the state," he said.

DiGiano said it's up to the state to fulfill the federal government's standards.

How North Carolina takes care of its environment is an indication of its values and its ability to see the big picture, Holleman said.

"An essential way, an absolutely critical way, to protect our environment is through good laws and standards," he said. "And they won't be enforced unless citizens are involved directly in insisting they be enforced and passed."

But simple things like raising awareness — like Mr. Trash and the Clean Jordan Lake Team — and not littering will go a long way, DiGiano said.

"When (lake visitors) see trash and they come back next time and it's clean, maybe they'll say somebody must have been here to take care of this," he said. "Our presence is important to show that somebody cares."

Dennis Rush, Sid Rush's father and an attendee at the event, said people should care about what is around them.

"There's lots of stuff to do everywhere," he said. "If legislators want to go and take care of problems I don't mind, but I'll take care of the ones in my own backyard."

state@dailytarheel.com

AGING

FROM PAGE 1

governments work together.

One of its biggest focuses is on the growing number of seniors and on how local governments can work together to tackle the biggest problems seniors face.

Maria Palmer, Chapel Hill town council member, said the lack of affordable housing in Orange County is one of the greatest issues senior citizens face.

"We need a different housing stock in Chapel Hill for our aging population," she said. "We've just been looking at a concept plan and new development on Estes (Drive) that's going to target seniors."

Chatham County Commissioner Diana Hales reflected similar concerns about senior housing.

"We're not a municipality, but we're looking at where we could have an impact with a focus on rental housing, and perhaps an incentive to encourage development of lower-income housing and rental housing," she said.

East West Partners, a developer in Chapel Hill, said it is taking strides to make housing more affordable in Chapel Hill.

"In our new project across from Southern Village, we are providing age-restricted housing for senior citizens," said Roger Perry, president of East West Partners. "We've agreed that a portion of our housing will be affordable after we've gotten our approvals from the town."

The two senior facilities in Orange County, the Robert and Pearl Seymour Center and the Central Orange Senior Center, both have programs and services available to seniors.

These programs include free meals, LGBT senior groups, senior-specific Alcoholics Anonymous programs and various recreational activities.

"I come here six days a week," Orange County senior Joe Acciarito said. "I get my physical exercise at the ping-pong tables and my mental exercise at the pool tables."

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance is another volunteer program offered through the senior center.

Project EngAGE also endeavors to support the growing senior population. The project aims to connect seniors with volunteer opportunities in Orange County specific to their interests and talents through a 13-week course.

Rich said officials can't continue to put off the issue of lagging infrastructure to keep up with elderly population growth.

"I think that myself and the rest of the commissioners are aware that seniors are the fastest growing population in Orange County and the region," she said.

@_rachel_bridges
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2013 residents

42,739
2030 projected residents

83 percent
increase from 2013 to 2030

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Announcements

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FREE BOTTLED WATER (6 pack, Deer Park) for UNC students. Available everyday M-F, noon, until April 11, 2016. Compliments of uncwalkforhealth.com to help raise awareness of and prevent dehydration. Generosity is our policy.

Child Care Wanted

SEEKING DRIVER FOR afterschool activities for 13 year-old girl. Start immediately for Tuesdays, Thursdays and possibly Wednesdays, Fridays. 3-5:30pm, Chapel Hill. Requires reliable car, good driving record, references. Email resume. 919-824-5912.

HELPER NEEDED FOR 2 children (1 month-old, 3 year-old) approximately 5-10 hrs/wk. Near Southpoint. References and experience with young children required. Email carlyekincaid@gmail.com.

YMCA AFTERSCHOOL COUNSELORS

Counselors needed for fun and engaging afterschool program at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA. Great opportunity to work with elementary aged students leading active and creative programming in the afternoon. Hours are 2-6pm on weekdays. Please apply online at link provided on dailytarheel, com/classifieds or contact Youth Director Nick Kolb at 919-987-8847 with questions.

For Rent

MERCIA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES: Now showing and leasing properties for 2016/17 school year. Walk to campus, 1BR-6BR available. Contact via merciarentals.com or 919-933-8143.

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Help Wanted

NOW HIRING MOE'S SW GRILL. Welcome to Moe's! Moe's is now hiring for cashiers, line cooks, hostess and host, prep cooks, shift managers. Apply in person M-F from 10am-6pm. 110 West Franklin Street.

VALET DRIVERS NEEDED for restaurants, hotels and events. Great for students. Flexible hours. Includes great tips nightly. For more information, call 919-796-5782. Apply online: www.royalparkinginc.com.

SWIM COACHES: Blue Dolphins Aquatics is hiring swim coaches for afternoon practices. Pay $10-$20/hr. Email info@bluedolphinsaquatics.com.

BARTENDERS ARE IN DEMAND!

Earn $20-$35/hr. Raleigh's Bartending School fall tuition special. Have fun! Make money! Meet people! www. cocktailmixer.com Call now!! 919-676-0774.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics has part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastic terminology and progression skills preferred, must be available 2-4 days/wk. 3:30-7:30pm, some weekends. Send a resume to margie@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

RESPONSIBLE DOG SITTER: Pays $50 per stay, requires overnight in our home while away, plus 1 hour care (each) at morning and evening feedings. Live in or come and go freely otherwise. Internet and HD. Very nice home. Some 3-5 day stretches 4 times per year at same rate. Non-smoking. Prefer text for interview time. 919-360-1635.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL

will be accepting applications for the advertising sales staff from October19 thru November 1, 2015. Go to http://www.dailytarheel.com/page/hiring#Advertising for more details on how to join our team!

Volunteering

Healthy volunteers needed to help us find the genes that influence anorexia! Participants receive a $25 Amazon gift certificate. For more information call 919-966-3065 or visit www.unceatingdisorders.org/angi

ANGI

Help Wanted

ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER NEEDER

Underground Printing is looking for a full-time assistant store manager for our location on UNC's campus. To apply: http://undergroundshirts.com/jobs/view/assistant_store_manager_-_chapel_hill.

Homes For Sale

CONDO FOR SALE. 2BR/1BA. 924 square feet. Good condition. $66,000. J and CW to UNC. Contact by email jck_dai@yahoo.com or voice message, text 919-593-5064.

Personals

HONEY: The time has come for commitment. Either you're in or out. If you're in, bite the bullet, and take the AIDS Course! Spring, Wednesdays, 5:45-7pm, one credit. Enroll in PUBH 420 (undergrad) or PUBH 720 (graduate and professional). You won't regret it! Yours, Bee.

Roommates

FREE RENT, ROOMMATE, HOUSE. Disabled female professional looking for roommate for a house off Ephesus Church Road. Free rent and partial utilities to sleep at house and help get in bed. Must like pets. Will have 2 rooms and bathroom. Share kitchen. For more info, email deliza05@gmail.com.

Help Wanted

Direct Support Professional

We are currently recruiting for motivated and enthusiastic individuals to work with residents with developmental disabilities of all ages! A great opportunity for psychology and social work students!

Various shifts available including PT and FT.

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Announcements

The AIDS Course

Spring, Wednesdays:
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Enroll in PUBH 420 (Undergrad)
or PUBH 720 (Graduate & Professional)

An hour of credit for a lifetime of knowledge!

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HOROSCOPES

If October 21st is Your Birthday...

Think about what you want for yourself and the world this year. Make long-term plans, and set wheels in motion. Speak out. Grow your audiences for results. Professional opportunities over spring lead to personal development. Sort, organize and prepare for an autumn work surge. Involve your heart.

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 – Pass along what you're learning. Friends are a big help over the next few days. Celebrate your accomplishments together. It pays to recycle. You're exceptionally quick and charming now. Team projects go well. Cooperate and collaborate.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 9 – Prepare for inspections. Career opportunities arise today and tomorrow, and someone important is watching your work. This phase is good for decisions. Accept more responsibility and gain authority. You can do this. Draw upon hidden resources.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 – Chart your itinerary. Travel compels, but could get complex today and tomorrow. Plan for the future. Budget to make reservations and buy tickets. Communication flows. Investigate possibilities. Don't rely on an unstable source. Keep your own score.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is an 8 – Focus on work and study priorities. Get strategic with your time, rather than moving impulsively. Use brains instead of brawn. Study the secret system. Keep your wits about you. Ask for more and get it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 9 – A project is coming straight at you. Let a strong leader take charge. Listen and learn. Line up recruits to help. Someone is pleased to share the load. It could get romantic. Share your thoughts and dreams.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 9 – Get a lot done today and tomorrow. Work matters are on the front burner now. Do the homework. Devise a travel plan with a partner or friend. Handle details. Rely on someone you can trust. Venture father.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 – Romance blossoms for the next few days, but there may be complications. Friends help you understand. Enjoy the game, without expensive risks. Relax, and talk about what you would love to do. Enjoy time with loved ones.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is an 8 – The gentle approach works best now. Nurture your home and family over the next few days. Friends help find solutions. Find clever ways to re-purpose unwanted stuff. You can get what you need without spending much.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 – Your powers of concentration and creativity flower today and tomorrow. Use this opportunity to discuss plans. Study, research and present your discoveries. Share ideas for solutions. Fuss with details. Don't get your hopes up. Edit to suit.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 – There's money coming in, and you can afford to invest some at home. Beauty need not be the most expensive choice. Consult a friend whose expertise comes in useful. The action is behind the scenes.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 9 – You're in the groove today and tomorrow. Heart and mind are in sync. You're making money, and growing stronger. Humbly keep things simple. Read poetry for inspiration. Beautify your presentation. Buy yourself a treat.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 – Slow down and contemplate your next move. Private introspection bears fruit today and tomorrow. Dream about a positive change you'd like. Imagine how it could be. Balance intense concentration with relaxation. The money's available. Use your talents.

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(J) Rowdy's 'rap if you want to rap' music mentality

By Trevor Lenzmeier
Staff Writer

A hurried glance at Josh Rowsey's biography may prompt more questions than answers about the life and ambitions of the 24-year-old UNC graduate.

Born in Ann Arbor, Mich., but raised in the Triangle, Rowsey was an accomplished musician and swimmer in high school, a Jackie Robinson Scholar at UNC and an insurance underwriter on Wall Street.

He now works as both an admissions counselor at Kenan-Flagler Business School and an emerging hip-hop artist under his stage moniker (J) Rowdy. But the divergent paths he's pursued are united by his personal philosophy.

"I'm trying to show that you don't need to be in a box. For so long, I've been told I'm too black to swim or that I talk too white to rap or that it's not 'black' to play violin," Rowsey said. "I feel like I've been put on this earth to destroy people's concept of that mold — to show that there is no box."

Drained by the rigor of a full-time job in New York, Rowsey said he was artistically stifled. When introspection confirmed that he wanted to pursue music, Rowsey seized the chance to come home.

Since then, Rowsey has applied his passion for hip-hop beyond the Pit Cypher and his career. On Oct. 17, he worked with UNC professors to revive the endangered Eastern Cherokee dialect, spoken almost exclusively by senior generations of Cherokee people.

Linguistics professor Misha Becker said children respond positively to language revitalization when social prestige of the language is demonstrated, like when Rowsey rapped in the dialect.

"When Josh was working with the kids — of course, they were kind of shy — they didn't just jump up and rap with him," Becker said.

But that didn't stop him.

"He would point to a particular kid and ask, 'What's your favorite word in Cherokee? What does that mean? Let's go with that!' And he would just keep going."

Though he dedicates every Wednesday night to the Pit Cypher, Rowsey has also been productive in the studio. He recently released his first music video for his song, "America 3.0," a social critique Rowsey said was inspired by his anger toward issues like police violence in American society.

Despite this frustration, Rowsey's artistic message is unabashedly positive.

DTH/WYATT MCNAMERA

UNC graduate Josh Rowsey splits his time working as an admissions counselor at Kenan-Flagler and performing as a hip-hop artist.

"I realize hip-hop is this solution that is bringing people together across cultures," Rowsey said. "All this divide we see in present day does not need to exist, and one thing everybody loves — from Cherokee kids to frat boys at UNC and everybody in between — are some beats and some rhymes."

Rowsey's antics in the Pit caught the attention of senior Blake Salmons, who is documenting Rowsey's life for a photojournalism class project.

"I just want to capture all the complexity of what he's going through right now and the momentum that's gathered behind him," he said.

With a full plate, Rowsey is looking forward — as always, with abundant enthusiasm.

"Y'all better be ready for what I have planned because it's going to shake North Carolina next semester. Watch, just watch. That's all I have to say about it."

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Carolina Film Association brings passion for cinema to UNC

By Kaitlin Barker
Staff Writer

While UNC has approximately 800 student organizations listed online, only a small handful of those are devoted to film. This is something the Carolina Film Association is aiming to change this semester.

Launched on Aug. 21, the Carolina Film Association is the brainchild of UNC junior Prakash Kadiri. During the summer, Kadiri took over the then-called Carolina Production Guild and remodeled the group into a vision he'd had for years.

"I wanted to create an organization that would enable students to work on their cinematic craft on a higher level," he said.

Carolina Film Association is broken down into two major boards: the Executive Board of Officers, which includes Kadiri as president, and the Board of Executive Producers.

The Board of Executive Producers is broken down into directors, producers, writers, editors, cinematographers and actors guilds, respectively.

Each guild is headed by an more experienced student, but other members are free to join multiple guilds. Members must participate in one project per their respective guild.

The process of film production begins with the writers guild. Scripts are written and sent to the Board of Officers to determine which projects will move forward.

From there, approved scripts are sent to the producers guild, where producers generally have access to the rest of the guilds. Producers choose the projects they'd like to work on and then reach out to directors, actors, editors and cinematographers interested in the projects.

Although it's new, Carolina Film Association is gaining momentum quickly around campus. With 100 members already, CFA is hosting Campus MovieFest, a film festival that gives students one week to create a five-minute film with provided equipment

After deliberation by a panel of judges, the top 16 films will be narrowed down to the top four, which will go on to be showcased at a campus red carpet event. The filmmakers of the top four will travel to Hollywood for the Campus MovieFest Finale, which includes workshops, screenings, and awards presented by industry luminaries.

Carolina Film Association is operating completely free of university funding this semester and is using equipment provided by members. The organization will file for financial support from Student Congress next semester.

Sarah Lanning, the club's secretary, believes the club is a fantastic addition to student life at UNC.

"There are no restrictions and no guidelines (to film)," she said. "It's not standardized, so you become open to whatever. The people who create film are the people who create culture, and that's really awesome."

And the demand is certainly being felt by UNC's student body. Junior religious studies major Carolina Valder said she didn't know much about the Carolina Film Association or Campus MovieFest, but would appreciate more arts at UNC.

"I don't know much about (film) at UNC but I would like to see UNC having a more arts- and film-centered campus."

arts@dailytarheel.com

OCTOBER GREEK SPOTLIGHT

Emili Hall: Pi Beta Phi

Emili is a senior in Pi Beta Phi, majoring in biology through the UNC-BEST program – a program that provides a fast track to licensure so students can earn their high school teaching license during their four years of undergraduate study. She works at UNC's preschool for infants and toddlers. Emili is the first undergraduate in CEPSA (Carolina education policy student association), a club for graduates in the school of education that focuses on relevant education policies in NC. Emili is currently a nursery teacher at Hillsborough United Church of Christ, and in her spare time, she runs a wedding cake baking and decorating business.

Conner Nevel: Delta Sigma Phi

Conner is a sophomore from Hendersonville, North Carolina intending to major in Business. In addition to serving as Delta Sigma Phi's recruitment chair this past semester, Connor is heavily involved with the Campus Y as Director of Finance.

Stephen Chen: Lambda Phi Epsilon International Fraternity, Inc.

Ever since he crossed in Fall 2013, Stephen has been working hard to improve his chapter, Lambda Phi Epsilon, at UNC. His first semester as an active, he stepped up to take a role on the executive board as Secretary and made valuable contributions to the chapter. He also contributed to the Greek Alliance Council by taking on the role of Special Events Chair. The following year he became President of his chapter and has been leading the chapter in a positive direction on top of all his responsibilities as a Nursing student. UNC Lambda Phi Epsilon is a relatively new chapter, chartered in Spring 2013, so he is very passionate about making a difference in the community with his brothers and exemplifying leadership.volunteers at the Duke Regional Hospital as an emergency room ambassador.

Merrick Osborne: Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

Merrick is a senior psychology and business double major with a minor in Spanish. He is the Vice President of the Mu Zeta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc and President of the Carolina Union Activities Board. He was the 2015 Alpha South Scholarship Recipient, member of Order of Omega Greek Honors Society, Order of the Grail Valkyrie, Psi Chi Psychology Honors Society, a Ronald E. McNair Scholar, and a Leadershape Alumni. He is also a member of Diversity and Inclusiveness in a Collegiate Environment and a Moore Undergraduate Research Apprenticeship Program Alumni.

games

SUDOKU

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

Watch movies in style

Silverspot Cinema, an upscale theater, is set to open in Chapel Hill on Friday. See pg. 3 for story.

Raising the bar

A UNC organization is reaching out to local bars to raise awareness for sexual assault. Read story online.

Architect turned artist

This month's ArtsCenter Emerging Artist, Matthew Ford, finds art in architecture. Go online for Q&A.

"The Hunting Ground"

UNC will show the documentary "The Hunting Ground" tonight on campus. See pg. 3 for story.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS
1 Punch kin
4 Refuse
9 Debussy's sea
12 __ Scotia
14 Makes arrangements for
15 Chopper
16 Three-time Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inductee
18 Sleep phase initials
19 1990s Polish president
20 Ocean State sch.
21 California's __ Valley
22 Master thespian's skill
25 Pretentious sort
27 Used Grecian Formula on
28 Uses for a fee
29 Civil War nickname
30 Artist's shade
31 "La Bamba" actor Morales
33 Burroughs' feral child
35 Welcomes to one's home
39 Actress Sommer
41 Sets for binge watchers
42 Rapid-fire weapon
43 Fireplace piece
46 Maker of Air Zoom sneakers
48 Eyewear, in ads
49 Brew produced without pesticides
52 Regatta implements
53 Shout of support
54 Burglars' concerns
57 Former AT&T rival
58 "One Thousand and One Nights" transport
60 See 62-Across
61 Endless, poetically
62 With 60-Across, big name in desserts
63 Harris and Asner
64 Gave the wrong idea
65 Duplicates, briefly ... and a hint to 16-, 22-, 49- and 58-Across

DOWN
1 Once again
2 Latina toon explorer
3 Superhero's nemesis
4 Long Island Iced __: cocktail
5 Public stature
6 Not sidesaddle
7 Hard to arouse
8 Sweetie pie
9 Ohio county or its seat
10 Not obliged to pay
11 Neglectful
13 Harsh
14 Focus of an annual 26-Down contest
17 Jefferson Davis was its only pres.
21 Mideast chieftain
23 Reply to Bligh
24 Ill-mannered
25 Convened
26 Hoops gp.
30 Drummer Alex Van __
32 Avoid embarrassment
34 Epsilon followers
36 Large political spending org.
37 Ending with civil or social
38 Put the kibosh on
40 Behind bars
41 Ring result, briefly
43 Help in many a search
44 Like many violent films
45 Goes with the flow
47 Asian MLB outfielder with a record 10 consecutive 200-hit seasons
48 Craftsman retailer
50 Really boiling
51 Jeb Bush's st.
55 Cougar maker, for short
56 Dots on a subway map: Abbr.
58 Voice legend Blanc
59 Channel founded by Turner

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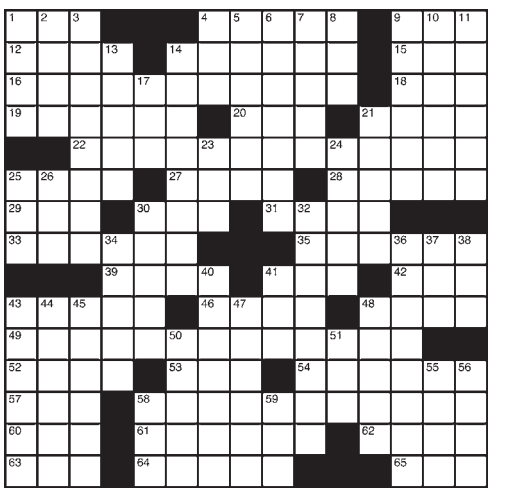

The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 122 years of editorial freedom

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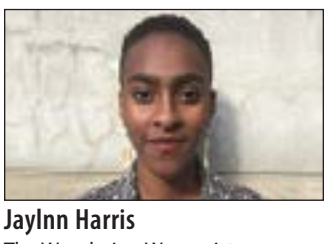

Jaylnn Harris
The Wondering Womanist
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The Black woman's self-love

In contemporary discourses on identity politics, the term "intersectionality" is often thrown around.

It is a term coined by Black academic Kimberlé Crenshaw that describes the way gender and race meet at a proverbial crossroads to compound oppression. As a term developed from the research of a Black woman, one cannot divorce the politics of her identity from the term itself.

True intersectionality is not an arbitrary sampling of crossroads oppressions but instead uses the fatal positionality of the Black woman as central to the discourse — how the Black woman is both racially othered and gendered as abject.

Racialization is a gendered process, and in that racism is gendered subjugation. In Frederick Douglass' autobiography, he quotes pre-antebellum slave legislation saying, "the children of slave women shall in all cases follow the condition of their mothers."

This law shows how self has been repeatedly defined for the Black woman — who she is, what her children can be. It reduces the Black woman to a tool for labor production, notes her children as products of this machine and thusly exempts the white man of paternal duty to her children as well as any criminal relation to her sexual trauma.

The Black woman is both the producer and reproducer of the whole world. It is through her labor that the slave economy's cotton was picked. It was through her labor that all enslaved peoples were begotten. Her resistive survival is both society's greatest anomaly and its fundamental agent.

As social actors in exerting power and privilege, the white man has self-assigned himself as the arbiter of personhood. And the white woman is his complementing companion. But the Black woman is the companion to herself. And her liberation comes at emancipatory self-love. And inevitably, the revolution begins and ends with her.

A system that has defined the Black woman for herself — outside of her self — can only be dismantled by her. As she created the world she too will destroy it. Though legislation has thrashed the Black woman within her womb, media has erased the Black woman at her roots and men have abused the Black woman between her thighs, she continues to resist in love.

My sisters, we must reimagine ourselves for ourselves. Loving other Black women is the greatest form of self-love. We must craft reclamation. We must not forget who we are. We are the dynamism of poetry and fire. Emancipation at our own self-reconception is society's biggest nightmare and our greatest victory.

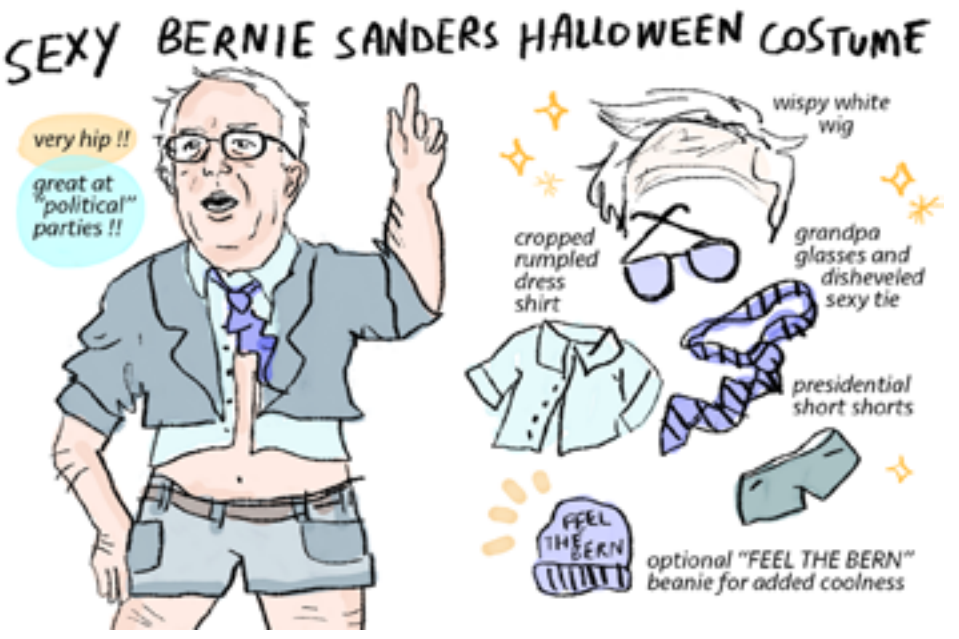
We can no longer subscribe to body politics that police the breadth of our hair or the plum color of our skin because our ancestors are warriors, and we must honor them by continuing to soldier.

And in emancipatory self-love, we will recollect our talisman — soil between our toes, continents in our hips — lead the revolution and survive.

NEXT
Mistress of Quirk
Evana Bodiker writes about the benefits of flu shots.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Emily Yue, emyue@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Serve people, not prisons

UNC needs to divest from Aramark for its prison abuses.

The UNC community has a blind spot. Despite lukewarm advocacy to improve prison conditions and to transform a culture that proliferates and profits from the mistreatment of prisoners, the University continues to finance the expansion of public and privatized prisons through its contract with Aramark.

Aramark provides our campus dining halls with the food we eat at increasing prices. Additionally, Aramark is responsible for hiring (and firing) within Carolina Dining Services. A cloak of misdirection over UNC students makes it difficult to see how a dime spent on meal plans is a dime spent toward sustaining the prison-industrial complex.

Currently, Aramark is contracted by 500 correctional facilities and serves 380 million meals annually in these facilities. It reports a 97 percent retention rate with the legislative bodies that run prisons — a reflection of the blindness most legislators have to the inherently inhumane conditions within prisons and to the complaints of people detained within them.

In Michigan, 250 inmates reported illness after eating low-quality chicken tacos provided by Aramark. Of those inmates, 16 sued Aramark, and their case came to a settlement in September. This is not the only incident of prisoners complaining about Aramark's food quality. In 2014, the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio called for the complete divestment from Aramark due to similar reports and breaches of contract within their state. So while some governments might not have a quarrel with Aramark, many of the people they are "serving" do.

For example, its FreshFavorites program is labeled as a behavior-management tool, and it serves as a food-based reward system that gives better-quality food to incarcerated people who have good behavior. There is no rationale for depriving some of nutrition, while rewarding others with food. Food should not be a behavior incentive; it is a necessity that should not be withheld or downgraded on any contingency — withholding it for any reason is morally unjust, yet it is happening, and Aramark officials are allowing it.

Students who feel an inkling of social awareness or obligation to question the prison-industrial complex and its food security should encourage UNC to divest from Aramark. Investing elsewhere should be a significant concern. There is no rationale for depriving nutrition or building political stock in public and private prisons.

Critics of divesting from Aramark have touted its recognition by Ethisphere as one of the world's most ethical companies as a shield for its involvement in funding public and private prisons. Not only is ethical judgment relative, but this praise doesn't take into account analyses of how Aramark treats or mistreats certain prisoners or takes financial advantage of students.

While it is true that Aramark has worked well on this campus in the realm of sustainability and employment, its entanglement with the prison-industrial complex must end. If this is impossible, then we must urge the administration, starting with student government all the way up to the Board of Trustees, to divest from firms that are profiting from prisoners. With this knowledge, if the University does not act, then it, too, is a part of the perpetuation of the current prison economy.

SPORTS COLUMN

Is UNC football for real?

The Tar Heels' 5-1 start has come against inferior competition.

C Jackson Cowart
Assistant Sports Editor
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Six games into the season, the North Carolina football team is masquerading as a dominant squad.

After another statement win this Saturday, UNC (5-1, 2-0 ACC) is off to its best season start in five years and its strongest ACC start since 1997. Riding an impressive five-game winning streak, the Tar Heels are the early favorites to win the ACC Coastal Division and are knocking on the door of a top-25 ranking.

But a cursory glance at the team's schedule tells another story.

Before the season, UNC's slate appeared daunting, with perennial contenders South Carolina and Georgia Tech on the horizon. Sure enough, North Carolina dropped a primetime matchup to its Southern rival and overcame a historic deficit in Atlanta.

Seven weeks later, those challengers have lost their luster.

After a dismal start, the Gamecocks (3-4) watched legendary head coach Steve Spurrier jump ship rather than drown in the SEC. And fresh off a five-game losing skid, the Yellow Jackets (2-5, 0-4 ACC) have nested at the bottom of the ACC standings.

Nevertheless, North Carolina has powered through the rest of its competition. With four wins by at least four scores, UNC boasts the 10th-ranked scoring offense and 18th-ranked scoring defense in the country.

But the numbers are tainted by vastly inferior competition.

Of the Tar Heels' six early opponents, two hail from the Football Championship Subdivision, and only one other possesses a winning record: middling foe Illinois (4-2), a team owning one win over a Power 5 program.

UNC's defense has surprised under the leadership of coordinator Gene Chizik, holding five of its six opponents to two touchdowns. But among those five are two FCS squads and teams ranked 110th and 121st in the nation in scoring.

The lone standout? The Fighting Illini, who have feasted on their own palatable slate en route to a 74th-ranked scoring unit.

To its credit, UNC has never fared better under Coach Larry Fedora and has passed every test through its paltry schedule. In fact, the Tar Heels are only a red-zone interception away from a 6-0 start.

But while avoiding ACC giants Clemson and Florida State this season, North Carolina could find its toughest challenge in its final five foes. Even Virginia — whose four losses all came to once-ranked opponents — could pose a threat if the Tar Heels sport another sluggish start on Saturday.

At this point in the year, the UNC faithful should temper the fanfare for its red-hot squad. The team's performance the rest of the way will reveal its true colors.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I feel like I've been put on this earth to destroy people's concept of that mold — to show that there is no box."

Josh Rowsey, on the box he's been put into as a hip-hop artist

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"I do NOT need to be stopped and thanked for NOT breaking the law. All the 'thanks' I need or want is to be LEFT ALONE by the police."

T100C1970, on police handing out coupons for following the law

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Calorie counts can be harmful to students

TO THE EDITOR:

Many dining-hall-goers this year may have noticed a change in Ram's Head and Lenoir: the addition of calorie counts onto the name labels directly above foods like desserts, salad bar items and other dining hall options, due to a change in FDA labeling and nutrition law.

Embody Carolina, a UNC Campus Y committee dedicated to raising eating disorder awareness and spreading body positivity, is writing to make students who may be negatively triggered by this policy shift aware of the changes. Up to 20 percent of students on a college campus may be struggling with an eating disorder. Individuals with eating disorders may experience extreme anxiety around food and an obsession with numbers and nutritional information to the point where this disrupts their daily, healthy lives.

Though calorie counting can be useful for some students, it's important to remember that health is not defined by a single number, and that it may be detrimental to other students' physical and mental health.

We would like to encourage all students to focus on fueling their bodies with a variety of foods that they enjoy.

There are resources available around campus for students who are concerned about their relationship with food and body image or who are interested in working with a professional to make healthy lifestyle changes, including Antonia Hartley (UNC's clinical nutrition specialist), Counseling and Psychological Services (brief therapy and body image support group) and the Center of Excellence for Eating Disorders (housed in the UNC Neuroscience Hospital).

Bri Arey
Embody co-chairperson

Sarah Leck
Embody co-chairperson

Lee Storrow provides unique perspective

TO THE EDITOR:

Have you ever stood in the voting booth and wondered if the candidate for which you're voting will actually represent you?

Four years ago, when I cast my vote for Lee Storrow, that thought never crossed my mind. It was a uniquely refreshing vote of confidence.

As a young community member in Chapel Hill, I wanted someone with experience I could trust who also had my interests in mind. Lee is committed to building a vibrant and livable Chapel Hill for all of its residents. His firm focus on equity, his practical demeanor and his relentless commitment to the people he represents keep Lee grounded and motivated in his work on the Chapel Hill town council.

I met Lee while we were both undergraduates at UNC working on Carolina United, a program committed to diversity and leadership at UNC. Lee and I were charged with training the other counselors to make sure that they were prepared to moderate challenging discussions and explore difficult topics with the students participating in the program. I got to see his ability to get things done firsthand, traits that have continued to serve him well as a member on the Town Council.

Lee brings a unique perspective to the town council as a recent alumnus, and I'm glad to know he's looking out for the interests of the entire community, including undergraduate and graduate students. I'm supporting Lee in his bid for re-election and hope that UNC students will vote for him during early voting through Oct. 31 at Chapel of the Cross.

Katie Byerly
Graduate student
Health behavior

Do not line Follet's corporate pockets

TO THE EDITOR:

My credentials: I earned a doctorate in clinical psychology at UNC Chapel Hill 52 years ago and have been a researcher at UNC for over 40 years, mostly feeling very privileged to live in Chapel Hill and to work for the University. But now I am feeling heartsick.

I am writing because I deplore a serious threat to one of my favorite institutions — the Bull's Head Bookshop.

Did it ever occur to the University's financial experts, who are being seduced by such as Follett, that some of us do not want cheaper books? One of our UNC assets has been accessibility to quality books, and of most importance to me, children's books.

As the fond great-aunt of nine nephews and one niece, it has been my custom to give each a quality book every year at Christmas. It has now become virtually impossible to find a quality children's book, apart from the Bull's Head. I say to the University administration, please do not destroy it.

I can see no benefit to the University whatsoever in having our Student Store profits make corporations wealthy.

If Follett did not see Student Stores as a cash cow, it would have no interest in us. We do not need to support their corporate salaries while being cheated of quality products. We need to keep our own profits and our own payroll and our own commitment to providing quality books for those who still appreciate them.

Frances A. Campbell
Senior Scientist Emerita
Frank Porter Graham Child Development Institute

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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