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The Daily Tar Heel

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BOT's call for coordinators slowed by lack of money

Cassidy Jones is currently UNC's only gender violence services coordinator.

By Olivia Browning
Staff Writer

Both the Board of Governors and the Board of Trustees have called for more gender violence services coordinators at the Carolina Women's Center — but right now, the center only has money for two.

One, Cassidy Johnson, has been supporting survivors of gender, gender identity and gender expression-based violence at the center since 2014.

Christi Hurt, interim director of the Carolina Women's Center, said the center is hoping to hire a second coordinator as quickly as possible, so the new person can train over the summer and be ready to work with students when they return to UNC in the fall.

"The recommendation was that we eventually hire four, but we don't have a specific date or timeline for when that will actually happen," Hurt said.

On March 23, the Board of Trustees called for the Carolina Women's Center to increase the gender violence services staff by two positions as soon as possible, with the eventual goal of hiring a total of four coordinators.

A grant from the U.S. Department of Justice's Office on Violence Against Women currently provides the funding to support Johnson's role. State funding will support the hiring of one additional coordinator, Hurt said.

The Board of Trustees requested $50,000 for the new coordinator.

"Hiring additional gender violence services coordinators is necessary so that members of our Carolina community who are impacted by gender-based harassment and/or violence can receive the best care and support possible," Johnson said in an email.

Johnson provides students, faculty and staff with services such as emotional support, answers to questions about reporting incidents to the University or police, assistance in navigating through the reporting process and links to support at UNC and in the community.

Johnson said she has noticed people typically reach out to her when they are most in need, and because she helps so many people, individuals often have to wait several days for an appointment.

"It's an extremely long time to wait if you're trying to get help and answers to questions like, what does making a report to the school look like? What's the difference between making a report to the school and the police? What will happen if I tell my professor what's going on? Or how do I tell my parents what happened? This will hurt them so much," Johnson said.

Hurt said Johnson has been a tremendous asset for the Carolina Women's Center, and she provides a unique service as someone who can serve both as a counselor and a rape crisis advocate.

"She is definitely a good listener, is very empathetic and great to speak to if you don't want a clinical experience," sophomore Emily Yue said.

Yue said she hopes the new coordinator will be more representative of the marginalized population at UNC.

"Cassidy is great, but hiring a queer woman of color would be extremely beneficial to the women's center," Yue said. "This is a good opportunity to make the process more accessible for everyone."

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You are the 'turning queen'

DTH/ SAMANTHA DIKOLLI

Senior Taylor Hartzog (center) dances for the UNC dance team. On the team, she is known as the turning queen for her pirouettes.

Senior skilled at dance and embarrassing Marcus Paige

By Ryan Schocket
Assistant Arts & Entertainment Editor

Taylor Hartzog wasn't sure — about UNC, about dance team.

It was April of her senior year of high school, and she had yet to commit to a college. Plus, she had already missed spring auditions, and having grown up dancing her whole life, Hartzog wasn't sure she was ready to recommit.

But she was.

"I ended up auditioning and was really fortunate enough to make it," she said. "And since then, it's been a really fun ride."

Fun, but not easy. The senior psychology major, admissions ambassador and dance team captain starts her days early and ends them late.

"I go to workouts at 6 a.m., and I usually get done around 7, 7:15," she said. "I'll come back and shower for the sake of my classmates."

And for the sake of her teachers, she sneaks in readings before heading to classes at 9:30 a.m. After, she's in the lab until 4 p.m.

"I go to the lab every day and either work with MRI stuff or transferring data," she said.

At 5:30 p.m., it's time for practice, which is usually dictated by the time of the year: Late spring is dedicated to practicing for National Dance Alliance's annual competition, which the dance team attended this week. Yesterday, they secured a highly coveted spot in the final round.

Fall practices, held in the Eddie Smith Field House, focus on football game performances.

"We actually don't practice at any of the

SEE **DANCE TEAM,** PAGE 6

Greek groups host sexual assault discussions

One officer said hundreds signed the "It's On Us" pledge.

By Brinley Lowe
Staff Writer

Hundreds stood outside of the Campus Y Thursday as Lauren Debski recalled her experience of sexual assault.

"Will any man love a raped woman?" Debski asked, tearing up. "Will someone respect me for who I am? Will I ever be able to trust again?"

Four Greek organizations hosted "It's On Us" Thursday, an event that brought attention to sexual assault and raised money for the Orange County Rape Crisis Center.

Debski, one of the event's speakers, said she was raped on her college campus in 2011.

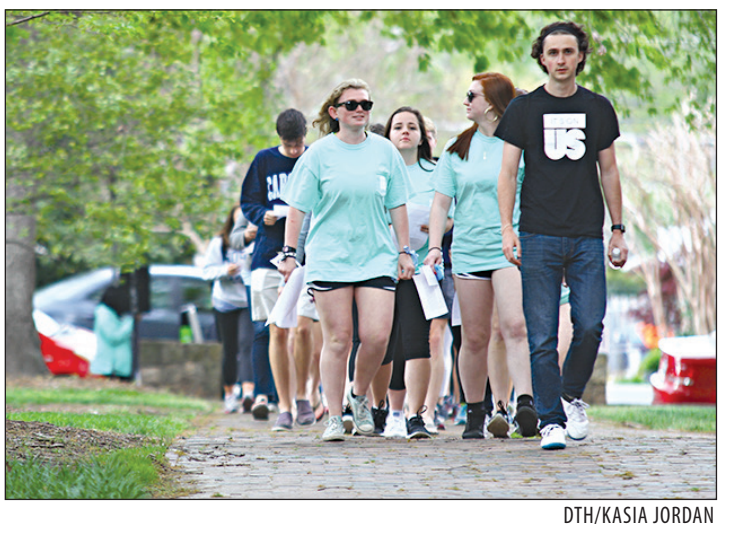
"Rape is not just a physical violation," she said. "It is a mental, emotional and spiritual attack that significantly changes your life."

Debski said after her rape, she used alcohol to cope. She eventually feared going to class.

"I experienced persistent flashbacks of being raped every single time I walked down my college campus," Debski said. "The university gym became a fearful place where I was afraid of running into him."

After being diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder, Debski said she began to transition from victim to a survivor. Debski said after she pressed charges, the perpetrator was suspended from her university for 18 months.

Interfraternity Council President Morgan Pergande told the crowd the "It's On Us" pledge — a national campaign — aims to create a culture where sexual assault is vilified and survivors are supported.



DTH/KASIA JORDAN

UNC students walk as a part of the "It's On Us" event on Thursday, which sought to raise awareness of and prevent sexual assault.

"An incredibly disproportionate number of sexual assault incidents occur at, in conjunction with, or shortly following an event at a Greek letter Interfraternity Council chapter," he said. "This needs to change."

Sigma Phi Vice President Andrew Clark, a sophomore,

SEE **IT'S ON US,** PAGE 6

McCrory raises issue of teacher salaries in time for election

The proposed budget comes on the heels of HB2 controversy.

By Kent McDonald
Staff Writer

North Carolina Gov. Pat McCrory proposed raising the average teacher salary in the state to more than $50,000 on Tuesday.

The governor's goals for the upcoming education budget proposal include recruiting and rewarding teachers and expanding college access. The final proposal will be released later this month.

Michael Bitzer, a professor of political science at Catawba College, said the announcement allows McCrory to frame the ongoing political conversations in the state — especially considering the ongoing controversy with House Bill 2.

"Certainly making an increase in teacher pay as a policy proposal — I think they would hope that would move the conversation off of (HB2)," he said.

Rep. Graig Meyer, D-Orange, said the timing of McCrory's announcement is politically motivated and attempts to divert attention from the recent law. The announcement was made without interaction from other legislators, he said.

"There was no statement there that he had support from legislative leadership, there was no public announcement from legislative leaders that they were working together on the budget proposal."

McCrory's press office did not respond to emails or phone calls for comment.

Jacob Smith, a Ph.D. student at UNC who teaches in the political science department, said the governor is expected to make these types of proposal announcements during this time of year.

"I imagine this has been in the works for some time, presumably he was going to announce it sometime before this legislative session," he said.

Smith said the education proposal is designed to appeal to more moderate voters; whereas, House Bill 2 has galvanized both conservative and liberal groups in the state.

"The sort of people who this is more targeted toward are the people who are sort of more in the middle — the swing voters," he said.

Meyer said he predicted the governor would propose teacher salary increases last year and questions the practicality of the budget proposal in addressing teachers' issues.

SEE **EDUCATION,** PAGE 6

MCCRORY'S PROPOSAL

$50,000
Average teacher pay

5 percent
Pay increase

$5,000
Bonus for veteran teachers

$2 million
Recruiting STEM teachers

CAROLINA ATHLETICS WEEKEND

#13 BASEBALL VS. VIRGINIA TECH
FRIDAY, APRIL 8TH - 7PM AT BOSHAMER STADIUM
BASEBALL SHIRTS FOR THE FIRST 400 STUDENTS
RALLY TOWELS FOR THE FIRST 500 FANS
+2 FEVER POINTS

#3 WOMEN'S LACROSSE VS. #5 LOUISVILLE
SATURDAY, APRIL 9TH - NOON AT FETZER FIELD
FIRST 250 FANS RECEIVE A WOMEN'S LACROSSE CAR DEAL
FIRST 75 STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE A CAROLINA LACROSSE PINNIES.
+2 FEVER POINTS

#11 MEN'S LACROSSE VS. #20 VIRGINIA
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FIRST 150 STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE A UNC SNAP BACK HAT.
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"It's amazing I'm in this maze with you."
JUSTIN TIMBERLAKE

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The best of online

What they won't tell you while touring UNC

By Kylie Marshall
Staff Writer

As College Decision Day approaches, prospective students are flooding the campus learning about *important* things like where academic advising is, how the meal plan works and what exactly is the Old Well. But, there are some things the tour guides just don't tell you.

1. You will never get over seeing basketball players on campus. Even the millionth time you will put a snipe of one on your Snap Story.

2. Yes, Alpine is a gift from God, but the line is ridiculous, and honestly you're better off going to Pit Stop – especially between classes.

3. The bricks are beautiful, but you'll most definitely hate them by day three when you've already tripped 50 times.

4. Don't attempt to understand the layout of Phillips Hall. Maybe, just don't take classes in Phillips Hall??

5. You will get over the Old Well, and eventually, you won't want to take a picture in front of it every time you pass it.

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

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

THE STRUGGLE

Staff writer Brett Zeck relates to the struggles of being a full-time student with a part-time job.

Students with jobs are the chosen ones, the schedule Jedis who can handle working out before their four classes and then come into work for a six-hour closing shift.

At least, they're the ones that can do this and (usually) avoid breaking down (in front of you).

I've been working at Chick-fil-A for about seven weeks now.

To read more, head to our Pit Talk blog at dailytarheel.com.

ONLINE POLL

The Daily Tar Heel asked respondents what they think is the most important change that UNC is considering. Results as of publication.

"Contextualized transcripts! Grade deflation is so real."
— 39 percent

"Lighting on campus at night really needs to be fixed. It's a huge safety hazard."
— 35 percent

"The campus drinking culture has to be reformed."
— 27 percent

To weigh in, head to dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

CITY BRIEF

North Forest Hills Park playground closed

The playground at North Forest Hills Park, 121 Collums Road, is closed for the nesting season of Solitary Bees. The bees are generally not aggressive and should not cause problems for those in other areas of the park.

— staff reports

SPORTS BRIEF

Kenny Williams has successful knee surgery

Kenny Williams, a first-year guard on UNC's men's basketball team, underwent successful surgery on his right knee Thursday, the team announced. Williams tore his meniscus during the 2015-16 season, but is expected to be ready by practice this fall.

— staff reports

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

"Thukhuma: Painting Myanmar in a Time of Transition": This exhibit showcases more than 36 paintings by artists from Myanmar. They analyze the political and social issues present in the country today. The exhibit will be on display until July 29.
Time: 8 a.m. 5 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Education Center

Creative Writing Workshop with Joy Castro: Award-winning author and University of Nebraska-Lincoln professor Joy Castro will hold a creative writing workshop. Participants should bring their own pens and notebooks. This event is free an open to the public.
Time: 10 a.m. to noon
Location: Greenlaw Hall, Room 223

UNC Baseball vs. Virginia Tech: The Tar Heels will take on the Virginia Tech Hokies at home in Boshamer Stadium. The first 500 fans will receive "Go Tar Heels" rally towels. Access to the all-you-can-eat buffet costs $5. Admission to the game is free for UNC students, staff and faculty with valid UNC One Cards or hospital IDs.
Time: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Location: Boshamer Stadium

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.

POLICE LOG

• Someone committed larceny from the Harris Teeter at 201 S. Estes Drive at 10:25 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole $352.48 worth of items, reports state.

• Someone damaged property on the 100 block of Melville Loop between 11:30 p.m. Tuesday and 7:50 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person cut two sets of tires on a vehicle, causing $1,000 worth of damage, reports state.

• Someone committed larceny on the 700 block of Church Street at 12:13 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole checks, valued at $775, and cashed them at a bank, reports state.

• Someone broke into and entered a residence on the 1200 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at 4:50 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person damaged a window screen, causing $50 worth of damage, and stole an Xbox One, valued at $298, jewelry, valued at $5,000, and $1,300 worth of cash, reports state.

• Someone committed larceny from a residence on the 300 block of West Poplar Avenue between midnight and 7:24 a.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person stole a check, valued at $100, reports state.

• Someone shoplifted from the Harris Teeter at 310 N. Greensboro St. at 10:57 a.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person stole $52.57 worth of filet mignon and $18.34 worth of N.Y. strip steak, reports state.

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Wednesday's pg. 3 story "Project attempts to bridge food gap" misrepresented where produce will be exported. Youth participants will be able to take home produce they grow and excess will be donated to the Carolina Campus Community Garden.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

- 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 at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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NIH National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences

If you are a man or woman, 18-55 years old, living in the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area, and **smoke cigarettes or use an electronic nicotine delivery system (e-cigarette)**, please join an important study on smokers being conducted by the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS).

What's Required?
- One visit to donate blood, urine, and saliva samples
- Samples will be collected at the NIEHS Clinical Research Unit in Research Triangle Park, North Carolina
- Volunteers will be compensated up to $60

Who Can Participate?
- Healthy men and women aged 18-55
- Current cigarette smokers or users of nicotine-containing e-cigarettes (can be using both)

The definition of healthy for this study means that you feel well and can perform normal activities. If you have a chronic condition, such as high blood pressure, healthy can also mean that you are being treated and the condition is under control.

For more information about this study, call 919-316-4976

Lead Researcher
Stavros Garantziotis, M.D.
National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences
Research Triangle Park, North Carolina

National Institutes of Health • U.S. Department of Heath and Human Services

Talking on egg shells

DTH/ NINA TAN

Greg Lukianoff, the president and CEO of the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, lectures about free speech on college campuses.

University free speech advocate rebukes restrictions

By Caroline Metzler
Staff Writer

According to Greg Lukianoff's campus rights advocacy organization, UNC has a green light rating for free speech — meaning while there are no policies explicitly restricting it, the University might not actively support it.

Lukianoff, famous for co-writing "The Coddling of the American Mind" for The Atlantic, spoke to a group of students in the Student Union Thursday about the importance of challenging limitations to free speech.

"Almost every time the campus speech code has been challenged at a public university, it has been shot down by a court of law," he said.

Lukianoff is the CEO and president for the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, which he said has won all of their lawsuits against campuses violating freedom of speech.

He was invited to campus as part of the 50th anniversary of UNC's Speaker Ban Law Speaker Series, in a lecture titled "Freedom of Speech or Freedom From Speech."

"Our hope was to bring someone who can talk about examples from other schools as to how free speech issues have been handled," said Diana Dayal, director of state and external affairs for student government and one of the organizers of the series.

The series, organized by student government and the Campus Y, invites guest lecturers to promote conversation about freedom of speech in higher education.

The Speaker Ban Law was passed by the N.C. General Assembly in 1963 and prohibited known communists from giving speeches at public universities.

Vishal Reddy, outgoing co-president of the Campus Y and one of the organizers of the series, who is also a member of The Daily Tar Heel's editorial board, said UNC's reaction to the law has led the University to become a bastion of free speech.

"The UNC student body president partnered up with the UNC-system president, Bill Friday at the time, to actually put on a lawsuit against the school, and they ended up winning in court," he said.

Lukianoff said UNC's freedom of speech policies were acceptable, but he would like them to pass the Chicago statement — a firm commitment to freedom of expression on college campuses.

"I think it's just a reaffirmation of a lot of the things that they already claim to believe, and it's a way to show solidarity with professors and with the general goals of academic freedom," he said.

Lukianoff accepted questions from the audience following the lecture, which focused on administrative policies and neutrality, academic freedom, student-athlete exceptions and speech codes historically being used to target minority populations.

Jessica Allen, a UNC student who attended the event, agreed with Lukianoff's overall message.

"By limiting what we experience on a college campus, we no longer have justified reasons for believing what we do," she said.

Ben Jealous, a former president and CEO of the NAACP, will be speaking as part of the speaker series Monday in Memorial Hall. The lecture is titled "The Forgotten Origins and Consequences of Race in America."

state@dailytarheel.com

Partnership to research HIV begins study

UNC and GlaxoSmithKline are working to develop a cure for AIDS.

By Belle Hillenburg
Staff Writer

The HIV Cure Center may enroll a patient as soon as this week for its first study.

The center was created in May 2015, when UNC partnered with GlaxoSmithKline to develop a cure for AIDS.

Director David Margolis said the scientists began work in November after lab construction finished.

Margolis said the partnership between the University and GSK has helped with research.

"This is exactly what we hoped by bringing the two worlds together in this one physical space, so that's been really very nice to see," he said.

Margolis said the center hopes to start two new projects by the end of the year.

"We've had a lot of progress on a lot of fronts. Both basic science in the labs, discovery of some potential new approaches and moving some of the more validated approaches into clinical studies," Margolis said.

The center is working on a combination study to reverse HIV latency and clear the remaining infection, he said. HIV latency is the virus' second stage of infection.

"Many people have been working on this problem for a couple of years now, and although there's been a lot of technical advances, no one has actually cleared persistent HIV infection in a measurable way ... with the exception of giving someone a total bone marrow transplant," he said.

Andrew Spaltenstein, vice president of the HIV Discovery Performance Unit at GSK, said the team wants to focus on applying for grants to fund new research projects and expand the center.

"We already have a number of grant opportunities, but we'd like to see more of that," he said.

Richard Dunham, investigator at GSK, said the scientists from GSK and the University have worked well together since the lab was completed.

Dunham said the collaborative nature of the lab has been positive.

"We've found some really good places where we can synergize and fulfill that aspiration that we have to find the best of pharma and the best of academia — and bring those together," Dunham said.

But Spaltenstein said the center still has progress to make.

"We have made some scientific progress, we've generated some good data, but we are obviously a long way away from our final goal — which is to cure HIV," he said.

"But I think we're off to a good start and we're looking forward to growing our projects and growing our cure center."

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J-school faculty have a graphic love

The Chuck Stone Program co-directors had their first date at Pizza Hut.

By Ziyad Habash
Staff Writer

Scholarly Sweethearts

When Terence and Greta Oliver moved to Chapel Hill in 2010, the University gained a couple dedicated to family, service and community.

Terence is a professor in the UNC School of Media and Journalism, where he teaches courses about graphic design and motion graphics. Greta has built a career by creating successful diversity programs at institutions like UNC.

Susan King, dean of the journalism school, said Terence is an innovator of graphic design.

"When I came here, Terence Oliver was one of our rather new professors in an incredibly important area, in visual communications," said King, "Which is a digital frontier. He is one of the leaders in an area called motion graphics."

The couple married in 1986 at Christian Fellowship Center in Cleveland. Greta said she was first drawn to her husband's polite demeanor and strong faith.

"He was a strong Christian, a nice guy and definitely easy on the eyes," Greta said.

The two of them have been married for 30 years, with their first date occurring at a surprising venue.

"Where did we go? Pizza Hut? We went to Pizza Hut actually," Greta said.

The couple lived in Athens, Ohio until Terence was offered a teaching job in Chapel Hill. The family, which now included four children — Darrel, Phylicia, Antonio and Brittany — moved to Chapel Hill and discovered the charms of North Carolina.

"It is a lot more peaceful. The people are more pleasant," Terence said. "The Southern hospitality is definitely present."

King was part of the tenure process for Terence during his first years as a teacher, and said that when Terence became a full member of the faculty, it was a proud moment for the University.

"I learned to have even more respect for him as I learned the deeper details of his pretty amazing career," said Susan. "He was part of a Pulitzer Prize-winning team in Ohio."

King undersold Terence — he was not part of only one prize-winning team. He was a graphic design contributor for two separate Pulitzers, won in back-to-back years, first for the Miami Herald in 1993 and again for the Akron Beacon Journal 1994.

The Olivers' commitment to helping others is apparent in their academic and religious lives. Terence and Greta co-lead the Chuck Stone Program, a four-day summer event for attracting diverse high school seniors to journalism.

"The couple that ran it were retiring, and it was recommended to me that they would make a good couple to follow them in their leadership of the Chuck Stone Program," King said. "That is how I got to know Greta better, and she has been doing that now. This will be their third summer as leaders in that program."

The couple are elders in the World Overcomers Christian Church and Terence has gone to Kenya with the church to build a sustainable farm.

Terence said his wife is dedicated to helping less privileged people in society.

"She is passionate as well and just really focused as far as wanting to make a difference and also for under-represented groups — and also anyone who is marginalized," he said.

Lois Boynton, an associate professor of journalism who is friends with both of the Olivers, said the two are a power couple.

"They are wonderful together and they are very comfortable, which I think is very cool."

"They can tease one another, and one time when he was going to be late and we needed him to do an assignment, she said, 'I'll make him do it.'"

arts@dailytarheel.com

DTH FILE/NINA TAN

UNC student Mitch Xia participates in a protest on Franklin Street against House Bill 2 on March 29.

HB 2 has 'Wicked' repercussions across NC

Composer Stephen Schwartz is banning the rights to his plays in N.C.

By Jenni Ciesielski
Staff Writer

Broadway composer Stephen Schwartz is no longer singing the praises of North Carolina.

Last week, Schwartz joined major production companies and film studios, like A&E Network and Turner Broadcasting, in the fight against House Bill 2 when he denied the right to any organization based in North Carolina to produce any of his shows.

First-year William Leitch said he believes the consequences of this ban will be larger than a lot of people think.

"If you don't think you know Stephen Schwartz, you've more than likely heard him," Leitch said.

Schwartz's works include popular high school theater production choices like "Godspell" and "Pippin." His most famous work, "Wicked," is frequently performed at Charlotte's Blumenthal Performing Arts Center.

One venue already feeling the effect of Schwartz's ban is the theater department at East Chapel Hill High School.

"We were looking at 'Godspell' for next season, and now we can't," said Hope Hynes Love, East Chapel Hill's artistic director.

Blumenthal President Tom Gabbard said he isn't aware of any immediate effects that Schwartz's ban will have on the performing arts center but believes it will have negative ramifications on the state's theater scene — especially if others follow Schwartz's lead.

"The end result is that people in North Carolina could expect to see a real change in what's available for arts and entertainment," Gabbard said.

Adam Versényi, the chairperson of the UNC Dramatic Art Department, said he thinks more artists will boycott North Carolina due to the bill, which worries him for the department's future.

"My fear is that HB2 will make it more difficult for us to recruit the most qualified faculty and graduate students to join our program," he said.

Despite the losses both theater departments could face, Gabbard and Versényi both said they support Schwartz's opposition to the bill, as well as his decision to pull his shows from the state.

But not all members of the North Carolina arts community agree with Schwartz's actions. Leitch, a performer in UNC's Pauper Players, said he shares Schwartz's thoughts on House Bill 2 but thinks the composer's actions unfairly hurt the state's theater.

"The theater community has always gone against the grain to send a message about accepting people with open arms — particularly towards the gay community," Leitch said.

Versényi said UNC's Center for Dramatic Art will continue to send that message, regardless of bills North Carolina legislators pass.

"As soon as the bill was passed, I sent out a message to everyone involved with the Center for Dramatic Art as well as all dramatic arts majors, strongly stating my own opposition to the bill and reaffirming the center's strong opposition to any discrimination based on sexuality and gender identity."

@yayjennic
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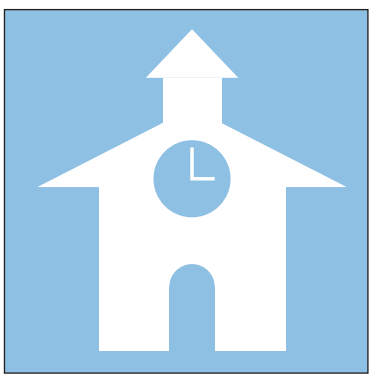
5 topics brought up to General Assembly

The Orange County Board of Commissioners came up with five topics to discuss with their legislators at the N.C. General Assembly short session on April 18.

The topics aim to help the General Assembly determine the next course of action for implementing new rules regarding the issues at hand.

Compiled by staff writer Lindsey Hoover.



Discuss prioritizing school issues, such as calendar flexibility and driver's education funding

The commissioners plan to discuss several factors about the school systems with the N.C. General Assembly, including how the school calendar is organized and the lack of flexibility that goes along with it.

Modern-day school calendars are based on tourism schedules in North Carolina.

School districts schedule calendars according to what times of the year coincide with a student's ability to work and when an increase in profits can be made in the tourism industry.

Jeff Nash, spokesperson for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, said the calendar flexibility forces the school districts to make tough choices.

"They tell you when you can start and when you can finish," Nash said.

"Well, within those dates there is not enough time."

He said the school board is put in a tough spot when deciding whether or not to come on Saturdays or Memorial Day or other holidays when figuring out how to make up missed school days.

"If we could just simply add a few days or have the freedom to select when we start our school years, this issue goes away and it wouldn't be a problem at all," he said.

According to Jacobs, if a school system should want to change their calendar for situations regarding weather or religious holidays that don't pertain to Christianity, the school system should not be held back by their current restrictions.

Expanding broadband capability to underserved areas of North Carolina in attempts to foster business and farm development, along with the creation of new jobs

Commissioner Penny Rich explained that the Board of Commissioners is pushing to make broadband and internet access a utility.

"The folks that can have it and have access have a different level of intelligence," she said.

"Just like everything you use on a daily basis, the internet should be a utility."

According to Jacobs, there are locations throughout Orange County that don't have any broadband access or the speed of the internet is extremely slow.

"One of the things we added was to have a minimum standard," he said.

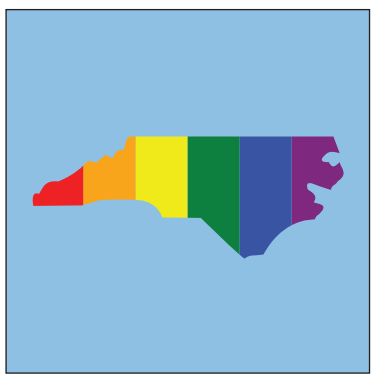
"So you can't claim a speed which is not available to everybody, it either exists or doesn't exist."

Jacobs said the addition of broadband networks to areas that don't already have internet access will also lead to the creation and development of businesses and jobs.

"In order to be competitive, business needs to be able to move at speed through the internet and if it takes a while to download anything, you're obviously at a disadvantage," Jacobs said.

"You can accommodate people working at home, which allows for more small businesses to operate and keeps down the miles to travel, which improves air quality and quality of life."

According to Rich, residents can't live in the more rural areas of Orange County and be successful without access to broadband.



Seek legislative action that will provide all North Carolina governments the authority to include sexual orientation and gender identity as protected classes to protect them from discriminatory practices

"It's self apparent. We believe in equal treatment and social justice," Jacobs said.

"We don't believe in singling out anybody to not be protected by the law."

According to Jacobs, the board passed a resolution, before the legislature held its session.

He said the resolution asked the N.C. legislature to "leave alone the rights of local governments to make decisions that they think best fits the wishes of their constituents."

"I think it's important to not accept discrimination without speaking up against it, even though you think you have no chance to change minds that are closed," Jacobs said.

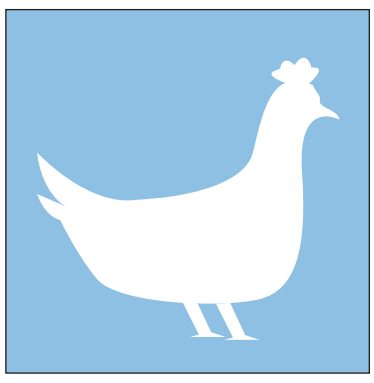
"If you don't speak out, then you're acquiescing. There's too much of that in history to not learn a lesson."

The commissioners are asking for a repeal of House Bill 2 with addressing this topic at the General Assembly.

House Bill 2 states that a person must use the bathroom that corresponds with their biological sex in public agencies.

Passed by Governor Pat McCrory on March 23, there has been an uproar in the state, calling for the repeal of the discriminatory bill.

Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Orange County have all passed resolutions opposing House Bill 2 entirely.



Clarify that farms on which production of crops and livestock is the primary use are the only properties that qualify for previous zoning exemptions

Orange County saw a difficult situation as a couple registered their property under the federal government as a working farm when it wasn't being used as one.

Instead of using the space as an area for crop or livestock production first, they turned their farm into a wedding venue and grew flowers on their property to keep the title and protection from zoning laws.

"There are all sorts of benefits to having a farm that the federal governments gives to people," Rich said.

"If you are a functioning working farm, you are allowed to have a secondary business on your land. This is a way to get around Orange County zoning rules to create a party space where a party space doesn't belong."

Rich said the commissioners are addressing this issue to make sure it does not keep happening.

She said the county does not want the secondary farm usage to become the primary reason for the property.

"If people are buying farms, they should be functioning farms," she said.

"It's not so much other farmers that they're affecting, it's the surrounding neighborhood. What used to be a quiet dirt road is now a busy dirt road with a lot of noise until late at night. In all aspects, it's not the way Orange County wants these numbers to be used."

Raising the juvenile age in court from 16 to 18

North Carolina is one of two states that prosecutes 16- and 17-year-olds as adult offenders — New York is the other.

According to Commissioner Barry Jacobs, this transition of raising the juvenile age would give courts more time to work with juveniles.

He said it would also give them more time to address the behavior that got these juveniles into their situations.

"I think it's feasible," Jacobs said.

"I think people can recognize some things are less just than others and treating people who are in their teens like adults is unfair."

Adolescents who are sent to adult prison facilities are twice as likely to be placed in solitary confinement, according to a study from the New York City Department of Health's Bureau of Correctional Health.

There have been several attempts at changing the law in North Carolina, such as the Young Offender Rehabilitation Act in 2014.

Unfortunately, this bill passed with great support in the N.C. House of Representatives, but never ended up making it to the Senate.

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Joe Han: UNC's most interesting man alive

By Erin Wygant
Senior Writer

Joseph Han never has a Monday.

Ask any question about meeting a celebrity or traveling the world — most likely, Han has done it.

He's curled Blake Lively's hair, lived near Ben Affleck and laughed it up with Conan O'Brien.

By weekday, he's in classes, and by weekends, he's in his favorite spot — a remote island in the Philippines.

But the UNC senior's life wasn't always so glamorous.

Han was on his own at 18. Struggling to support himself, he slept in Taco Bell bathrooms and ate paper to survive.

"You boil paper — toilet paper, publication paper, anything — and you mix it with Elmer's glue," he said.

But his life was about to change. He was taken in by a family from his church and started working in their business — The Beauty Supply, a Michigan-based company in desperate need of a new business model. And Han had the solution.

"I wanted to set people who were on the wrong path on the right one," he said. "So I told them about the beauty industry in Hollywood."

Han tripled the company's profit in three months. But he didn't stop there. Realizing he could set himself apart by offering more than just products, he became a beauty consultant himself.

He's worked on blockbuster hits like "Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice" and "X-Men: Days of Future Past," helping create the characters' signature looks and picking up some colorful stories along the way.

"When I met Samuel L. Jackson as a beauty consultant, he was really chill and down to earth," Han said. "Not at all what I expected."

He later left the beauty supply industry to pursue financial advising — a field he said wasn't always easy for a young professional. But he earned clients' trust and found success yet again.

"I guess I had a little knack for it, but I really just focused on delivering the extra little bit," he said.

"If you really do something you love, you'll want to go beyond what you're asked."

For Han, "going beyond" meant getting to work early and staying late. Most importantly, it meant having confidence in himself.

"You don't have to be 22 to get into the real world. Start early. It doesn't matter how old you are if they see the promise you can bring."

But Han isn't all business. His friends say he's the life of the party and can entertain a room with his stories.

"Some of his stories are hard to believe because one day he'll just decide to jet-set across the world or talk about meeting Victoria Beckham in Spain," said Han's friend, Kalin Williams.

DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

UNC senior Joseph Han, a former beauty consultant, travels the world spending weekends abroad in places like the Philippines.

Dustin Carden was Han's roommate sophomore year and said it took a while to adjust to Han's lifestyle, like when he traveled to Paris for a summer to learn how to cook.

"At first it caught me off guard when he just would take off on a trip to Europe," Carden said.

"But after a while I just stopped trying to figure out when Joseph was going to come back or do his homework."

While some college students cringe at the thought of missing class or pulling all-nighters, Han said his lifestyle reflects his priorities.

"If you think about what you do every day — by the minute, not by the hour — you can see how much time you really have," he said. "So even though schoolwork is important, traveling was a priority for me."

For Han, it boils down to exploration.

"Try experiencing everything you can think of. Just try it. You'll be surprised at what you might like," he said.

"And if you try new things, you'll find a new self."

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Carrboro Open Streets gets residents active

The town will host the community-driven event Sunday.

By Lauren Miller
Staff Writer

Weaver Street in Carrboro will be closed off to traffic on Sunday to encourage residents to come out and get active.

On Sunday from noon to 4 p.m, Carrboro will be celebrating its annual Open Streets event.

The event will offer activities such as yoga, dancing, bike riding and rock wall climbing.

The idea of the Open Streets event is to use the public space for activities that encourage healthy living and bring the community together, said Galen Poythress, recreational specialist for the town of Carrboro.

"It's not about selling things but contributing to building a healthy community," Poythress said.

Poythress said that the Carrboro event mirrors other Open Streets events across the country and that the idea came from "ciclovias," a similar event held in Latin America.

"The event shows people a few things. One, there are a lot of ways to be active. Two, it's fun, and you are not sitting inside and watching something happen," said Heidi Perry, board member of the Carrboro Bicycle Coalition.

"The streets are public and can be leveraged in a way that can create a space for activity," Perry said.

The Carrboro Bicycle Coalition started Carrboro Open Streets in 2013.

After the success of the inaugural event in 2013, the Carrboro Board of Alderman opted to continue the event.

Open Streets is now sponsored by the Carrboro Recreation and Parks Department.

"The event is pretty low maintenance in terms of needing staff," said Board of Aldermen member Bethany Chaney.

"Everyone pitches in."

This year the event also has 27 community vendors that will be setting up activities for attendees.

The Carrboro Bicycle Coalition is still largely involved with the event.

"Every business is required to offer an activity, and it does help to get their name out there," said Perry.

All of the activities offered by local vendors this Sunday will be completely free of charge for Open Streets attendees.

"It is not a commercial venture, per se, but it taps into the creativity and interests of our community, and that is what makes it so special," Chaney said.

"The event is really in line with our values, convening and healthy living."

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Transit looks to improve bus stops

Some bus stops have not been upgraded since the 1970s.

By Brooke Fisher
Staff Writer

On any given day, hundreds of Chapel Hill and Carrboro residents rely on Chapel Hill Transit to get them to and from work, school and businesses.

Some of these stops have bus shelters and benches — even digital signs telling commuters the length of time until the next bus arrives — but others only have a blue sign that reads "Bus Stop."

Brian Litchfield, Chapel Hill Transit director, said out of the 597 bus stops in the Chapel Hill transit system, about 26 percent of them have passenger amenities — bus shelters, benches and digital signs — a percentage higher than other transit systems in the area with about the same number of stops.

"But we're not satisfied with that number," Litchfield said.

Litchfield tweeted Wednesday that Chapel Hill Transit was excited to announce plans to start some new bus stop improvements.

Litchfield said these improvements would include upgrading some older bus stops to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act. The act was first passed by Congress in 1990.

"We have stops that have not been improved since those stops were probably placed in 1974 and 1975 when the system started," Litchfield said.

He said improvements to bus stops to make them more accessible could include installing sidewalk curbs and cutting ramps into the sidewalk. Other improvements would include adding benches and bus shelters.

Renovation time would vary, with the installation of bus shelters taking a few hours to a day, while installing sidewalk curbs would take longer to complete.

> *"(Some stops need) seats and shelters where people can get out of the rain when it rains."*
>
> **Greg Jenkins**
> Chapel Hill resident

"It really depends on the complexity of the improvement that needs to be done," Litchfield said.

Chapel Hill resident Greg Jenkins said he rides the bus every day to get around. Jenkins said some of the bus stops he uses do need to be improved.

"(Some need) seats and shelters where people can get out of the rain when it rains on them," Jenkins said.

Chapel Hill Town Council member Ed Harrison said in an email that a budget item for renovations to bus stops would be shown to the Public Transit Partners Committee, a committee made up of Chapel Hill, Carrboro and UNC representatives.

Harrison said the town council has never before had to approve such budget items, but the council might receive an announcement about it happening.

Litchfield said Chapel Hill Transit has been continually improving bus stops whenever they have the resources.

He said in the next 12 to 18 months, Chapel Hill Transit will be setting aside additional resources for bus stop renovations, as well as using some federal grant money.

"We want to improve (more stops) and make sure our customers, and those interested in using Chapel Hill Transit, have access," Litchfield said.

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DANCE TEAM

FROM PAGE 1

dance studios on campus, especially because it's really difficult to get that space — it's usually reserved," she said.

Other spaces are reserved for other dance groups on campus but aren't built to host more than 20 dancers. Plus, the field house does not have mirrors, something crucial for dance performances.

"That's the one thing we always struggle with," she said.

And when they're not learning dances, they're teaching them to basketball players for Late Night With Roy.

"(The basketball players) are good about knowing that we put time into it, but if a basketball floats out into the middle of the court, bad things happen. We just lose their attention," Hartzog said, jokingly.

And at Late Night her sophomore year, Hartzog caught the attention of a specific point guard — Marcus Paige, her boyfriend now for almost 2-and-a-half years. The two were dance partners for the song "Holy Grail," prompting Paige to reach out afterward.

"I sent her a message and was like, 'Hey, it was a lot of fun being your partner. We should hang out some time,'" Paige said. "I got lucky."

Paige also quickly won over the approval of Hartzog's friends, including former UNC dancer and Hartzog's best friend, Yasamin Sanii.

"I'm pretty picky usually for my friends, but he's been very good to her, and he's so fun to be around," she said.

Hartzog has also become close with Paige's teammates.

"(Taylor) and Brice are really good friends. Every time Brice sees her, he'll walk over to her and pick her up because she's small. He'll mess with her, like how I do," Paige said. "Her and Theo are close. Sometimes it feels like she's part of the team. She'll joke around with the guys, like she's part of the team."

And while she messes with his teammates, her favorite person to mess with is Paige. She pulls up his old high school interviews, and he plays videos of her as a tap dancer.

"I'm always trying to innovate and find a new way to drive him crazy, so the YouTube videos of him — especially of him in high school — feel free to go Google," she said.

Paige said there's two ways to drive her crazy. The first: if he says he's on his way when he's not. The second is serious.

"Her first name is actually Kimberly. If I ever want to get on her nerves, I'll call her Kimberly, or call her Kim," he said, laughing. "That usually results in her attacking me."

Despite the jokes, Paige said he's proud of Hartzog and the team and thinks they deserve more recognition.

"It's important for people to realize how hard they work. They train just like the sports teams do. They get up and do 6 a.m. workouts twice a week. They practice almost as much as we do. They need to be a little more appreciated," he said.

And while Paige might be the king of threes, Hartzog is the queen of turns, meaning she can skillfully pirouette, twirling multiple times while balancing on one foot.

"She's our Turning Queen. She could do an endless amount and make it look easy. She's so good at it," Sanii said.

Hartzog said though only some strangers recognize her, classmates tell her she looks familiar.

"Usually we'll come back to class, and somebody will be like, 'I saw you at the football game — I waved to you!'"

For now, the Beyoncé of UNC chooses to spend her nights with her Jay-Z, getting YoPo and watching movies. He introduces her to popular films she hasn't seen, like "The Shawshank Redemption," "Pulp Fiction" and Paige's favorites — both "Ace Ventura" movies and nearly all of the "Star Wars" films.

"We're like an old married couple," Paige said.

Reflecting back on her time at UNC, Hartzog said one moment still gives her chills: the Louisville game last year.

"It came down to a last-second shot, and I'm up there in the stands panicking, thinking, 'I really think Marcus is going to take this shot, and I really hope he makes it.'"

Hartzog said it'd either be the greatest or worst moment ever. It was the greatest; Paige hit the game-winning layup.

"He just stopped and made this face, like, 'I did it.'

I thought, 'I'm doing the thing that I love, and you're doing the thing you love — simultaneously.'"

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IT'S ON US

FROM PAGE 1

said people have been planning the event for about three months, and he estimated between 450 and 500 people would sign the "It's On Us" pledge at the end of the event.

Kappa Kappa Gamma President Sonia Schrager, a junior business administration and journalism double major, said it is likely someone in her sorority chapter has experienced sexual assault.

"(We want to) make it be known that we as an organization and as a campus are right behind them. Making sure that they feel safe here is really important for our sisterhood," she said.

Hathaway Pendergrass, president of the board of directors at the Orange County Rape Crisis Center, said a conversation about sexual assault would not have generated such a large crowd when he went to UNC 10 years ago.

"What you're doing right now is part of prevention. It's having that discussion that you haven't had before ... it's talking about sexual assault, words that were so taboo that you would have to whisper them in the past. We're not doing that anymore. You're here talking about it," he said.

Matt Mengert, vice president of public relations for the Interfraternity Council, said the council expects to have its own pledge against sexual assault by the beginning of the fall semester.

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EDUCATION

FROM PAGE 1

"It's not a real plan for helping people who are employed by the state — It's a political stunt to try and change the topic around (HB2)," he said.

Mark Jewell, vice president of the North Carolina Association of Educators, said he was disappointed the governor's proposal in a statement.

"Once again there is no long-range plan to elevate public school educators to the head of the class," he said. "Only election year proposals that do little to make up for years of disrespecting the education profession and dismantling our public schools."

With turnover rates already rising amongst educators, Jewell said McCrory's proposal offers little to education support professionals.

But Bitzer said McCrory's budget proposal considers both new and more experienced teachers, which could improve teacher retention.

"That is different from what has happened in the past because the last go around they primarily focused on entry-level teachers; now I think they're trying to do the broad range of all teachers in terms of salary," he said.

By appealing to a larger demographic of teachers, the proposal avoids alienating or irritating teachers who have dedicated a lot of time to the profession but have yet to see significant pay increases, Bitzer said.

He said McCrory's budget proposal could start a more positive approach toward teacher recruitment and retention.

> *"It's a political stunt to try and change the topic around (House Bill 2)."*
>
> **Graig Meyer**
> North Carolina representative

"Whether this will be the main attraction or will help to reverse that tide, I think it's anybody's guess right now," Bitzer said.

Earlier this year, N.C. House Speaker Tim Moore, R-Cleveland, said he anticipated a 2 percent average salary increase for teachers — less than the 5 percent proposal.

These discrepancies are typical, Bitzer said.

"When you have separate branches of government having to share power over a state budget, this is where the lines get drawn," he said. "And ultimately they will come to a compromise and a resolution, but this is all part of the game of politics."

But Meyer said given the lack of coordination with General Assembly leaders, McCrory's proposal will not benefit teachers.

"(The legislature is) not interested in doing anything we really need to do like bringing teacher's salaries up to the national average," he said. "I believe that the public's patience with this legislature is going to wear thin."

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SUMMER CAMP STAFF NEEDED. The City of Raleigh Parks, Recreation and Cultural Resources Department offers over 100 camps for ages 3-18. Applicants, 18+ years-old, apply at www.raleighnc.gov/employment (search "Youth Programs Specialty Camps"). Contact joseph.voska@raleighnc.gov. for more information.

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SUMMER CAMP INSTRUCTORS. If you are interested in working with kids in a fun environment, Chapel Hill Gymnastics is hiring for summer camp instructors to work in our gymnastics camps beginning June 6. Gymnastics or fitness experience preferred, but not required. We will train the right candidate. Send a resume and the contact information of two professional references to chelsey@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

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HOROSCOPES

If April 8th is Your Birthday...

Prepare for an educational journey this year. Launch creative projects after 5/9. Schedule travels and studies after 8/13. The next two years after 9/9 benefit partnership and collaboration. Work shifts direction after 9/1, leading to an introspective phase after 9/16. Grow what you love.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is an 8 – Your mind is full of ways to make money. Compare prices before spending. Get several bids before signing contracts. Your past work reflects you well. Stir up the cash flow. Pay it forward.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 – Take time for yourself over the next few days. Get out in nature. Create a spa experience at home. Enjoy soothing rituals. Find the heart in what you're creating, and talk about that.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 5 – Notice your dreams over the next few days. True your course toward inner satisfaction. List what you want to be, do, have, and contribute ... or at least consider. Friends have your back.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 6 – Set long-range goals. Your friends are your inspiration. Think about what's next. Group input helps today and tomorrow. Clean up a mess together. Share music and delicious flavors.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 – A challenge presents itself, for a professional prize. Push ahead for career goals over the next two days. Bounce ideas around with someone clever. Outsmart the competition.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 – Expand your perspective today and tomorrow. Schedule upcoming explorations. Mistakes are part of the learning process. Consult experts, and discuss plans with loved ones. Discover hidden answers.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 – Update accounts and review budgets over the next two days. Strategize and prioritize with your partner. Get terms in writing. Find creative ways to cut costs and grow income for peace of mind.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 – Brainstorming sessions produce profitable plans over the next few days. Favor practical solutions. Collaborative efforts go further than those of lone rangers. Work out the goal and the message. Compromise. Tap into hidden assets.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 – Get down to the actual work for the next two days. Deepen your understanding. Use what you've learned. Evolve your methods and practices. Establishing an efficient routine now saves money later.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 – Romance is a growing possibility. There's more time for love over the next few days. Relax and play with friends and family. Get out and try new flavors and diversions.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 5 – Domestic pleasures draw you in today and tomorrow. Prepare the place for an upcoming gathering. Clear out clutter. Get family involved in a household project. Conserve resources by cooking at home.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an 8 – Creative work sparkles with energy. Take notes and draw pictures. You're especially brilliant today and tomorrow, and you retain information well. Study, write and share your view.

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Religious Directory

Advent Lutheran Church
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230 Erwin Road
Chapel Hill
919-968-7690
www.adventlutheranch.org

NEWMAN
Catholic Student Center Parish
Mass Schedule
Tues-Fri 5pm
Saturday 5:15pm
Sunday 9am, 11am, 7pm
919.929.3730
newman-chapelhill.org
218 Pittsboro Street
Chapel Hill, NC 27516

the gathering church
Sundays at 10:30am
Creekside Elementary
5321 Ephesus Church Rd, Durham, NC 27707
allgather.org
919.797.2884

PCM Presbyterian Campus Ministry
believe. belong. become.
jrogers@upcch.org • 919-967-2311
110 Henderson St., Chapel Hill
• Thursdays Fellowship dinner & program 5:45-8 PM
• Weekly small groups
• Sunday Worship at our six local Partner Churches.
• Trips to the NC mountains & coast as well as annual spring break mission opportunities.
www.uncpcm.com

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THE CHAPEL OF THE CROSS
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(tlee@thechapelofthecross.org)
304 E. Franklin St. Chapel Hill, NC
(919)929-2193 | www.thechapelofthecross.org

Sundays 10:00 and 11:45
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SportsFriday

SCHEDULE
BASEBALL: UNC vs. Virginia Tech, 7 p.m. Friday
WOMEN'S LACROSSE: UNC vs. Louisville, noon Saturday
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UNC defense moves beyond simplicity

The Tar Heels prepare for year two under Gene Chizik.

By Logan Ulrich
Assistant Sports Editor

North Carolina's defense did a lot of good things in 2015. Under first-year defensive coordinator Gene Chizik, the Tar Heels allowed 15 fewer points per game than the year before. They finished as a top-20 pass defense and won 11 games and a spot in the ACC Championship.

But two losses — one to Clemson in the ACC title game and another to Baylor in the Russell Athletic Bowl — ended the season on a sour note.

Now the attitude at spring practices is undeniably different for UNC than a year ago. The bar has been raised. A second year in Chizik's scheme brings added familiarity, but added expectations.

"We did a great job last year winning 11 games," said redshirt junior defensive tackle Nazair Jones. "But we got bigger heights to reach next year."

The Tar Heels will try to reach those heights without linebackers Shakeel Rashad and Jeff Schoettmer. The senior duo accounted for almost half of UNC's tackles and played a huge leadership role on the team. Junior Cayson Collins and sophomore Andre Smith will be looked to as the next men up.

"I don't know that we're going to have the leadership from that group that we did last year because of the two guys we've lost, but we've got some really athletic guys that can run," Coach Larry Fedora said.

Jones and senior cornerback Des Lawrence have taken it upon themselves to step into the leadership void. They're at a slight disadvantage because neither of them play linebacker like Schoettmer and Rashad did, but Lawrence has a loud enough personality that it might not matter.

"I'm just trying to put myself in a position where everybody knows that I'm going to come work every day and that they can rely on me," he said.

After installing only two calls at this point a year ago, UNC has worked on layering complexity into its defense this spring. Chizik's defense was praised for its simplicity compared to what his predecessor ran, and much of the reason the defense played better was players thought less and reacted more.

That simplicity hurt UNC against the higher-powered offenses of Clemson and Baylor, though, which shredded the Tar Heels at the end of the year.

"Now that we know the basics, now it's time to do the extra stuff," Jones said. "Now it's time to do the same thing and make it look different, or to do something different and make it look the same. We're just trying to make it more difficult for offenses to figure out what we're doing."

It's been 102 days since UNC's season ended, and it's still 149 days until the Tar Heels' season opener against Georgia on Sept. 3. The team will find out a lot about itself in between now and then.

But the defense already knows what it has to do.

"We've got to finish in those big games," Jones said. "We can't lose to Clemson, we can't lose to Baylor.

"We just got to dominate no matter if they score."

@loganulrich
sports@dailytarheel.com

DTH/KASIA JORDAN

Myles Wolfolk (11) faces off during spring practice Thursday afternoon. The team will kick off their next season on Sept. 3.

Johnson, Paige look to find spot at next level

With their college basketball careers now over, seniors Marcus Paige and Brice Johnson will look to catch the eye of pro scouts before the NBA Draft.

UNC first-years, sophomores or juniors, like Justin Jackson and Kennedy Meeks, have until April 24 to enter the draft. As of now, Johnson and Paige are the only Tar Heels who are expected to move on to an NBA career.

Both players will likely participate in the NBA Draft Combine starting on May 11 in Chicago before the draft is held on June 23 at the Barclays Center in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Here are where the experts think Paige and Johnson will land. While both players found success at the college level, their draft projections vary greatly.

Marcus Paige

2015-16 stats:
12.6 PPG
2.5 RPG
3.8 APG

Outside looking in

After finishing his UNC career as the program's all-time leader in made 3-pointers (299) and 11th on the all-time scoring list (1,844), Paige is currently not projected to be picked in the NBA draft by most media outlets.

According to DraftExpress.com's prospect rankings from Wednesday, Paige is the No. 80 overall player in the draft. He is also ranked as the No. 16 senior.

While Paige might have been selected higher if he would have left UNC early, he hasn't regretted his decision to stay.

"A lot of times, the money playing at the next level is hard to turn down," Paige said on March 16. "But I don't think anything beats these four years."

Although there is a chance he might not be selected in the draft, Paige could still sign with an NBA team, an NBA Development League team or a professional team overseas.

Potential first-rounder

Coming off one of the best seasons in the history of North Carolina basketball, Johnson has seen his draft stock rise significantly.

The 6-foot-10 forward, who was mostly projected as a second round pick a season ago, is now projected by most media outlets to be a first round selection in June after earning first-team All-America honors in his senior season.

On his latest "Big Board," ESPN's Chad Ford lists Johnson as the No. 28 overall prospect in this year's draft.

Brice johnson

2015-16 stats:
17.0 PPG
10.4 RPG
1.5 APG

According to NBAdraft.net's mock draft from Saturday, Johnson will be selected with the No. 11 overall pick by the Orlando Magic, making him the 47th Tar Heel to be picked in the first round of the draft.

Bleacher Report, as of Thursday, has Johnson as the No. 22 overall pick, going to the Philadelphia 76ers. The 76ers received the pick from the Miami Heat.

As of April 1, Sports Illustrated lists the forward as the No. 27 player taken in the draft. The 76ers also own this pick, which they acquired from the Oklahoma City Thunder via the Cleveland Cavaliers and the Denver Nuggets.

DraftExpress.com, as of Wednesday, has Johnson going to the Los Angeles Lakers as the second pick of the second round of the draft.

— Compiled by Pat James and Jeremy Vernon

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The Daily Tar Heel

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

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

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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

Bus stop makeovers

The Chapel Hill Town Council plans to make bus stops more accessible. See pg. 5 for story.

Author spoke at Union

Greg Lukianoff spoke at the Student Union on the freedom of speech at universities. See pg. 3 for story.

Poverty to success

Student Joseph Han has made a place for himself in the beauty supply industry See pg. 5 for story.

More gender services

The Board of Trustees requested $50,000 for a new coordinator at the Carolina Women's Center. See page 1.

Nothing finer than a summer at Carolina!
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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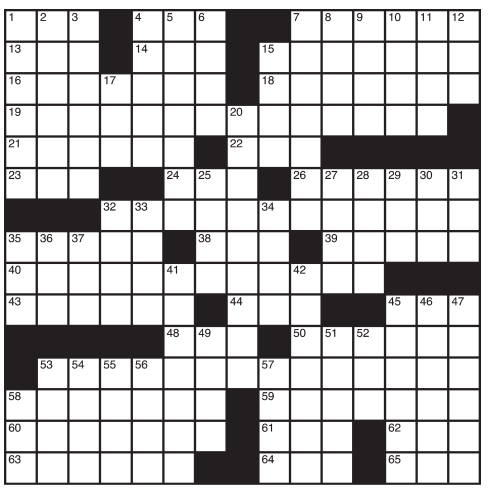
Across
1 Walks, on scorecards
4 Rehab hurdle
7 Calm
13 "Well, __-di-dah!"
14 Deli choice
15 Ducks' home
16 Some Anne Rice novels
18 Dupes
19 *Assist Charles M. Schulz?
21 Completely
22 Wapiti
23 ID checker
24 "__ any drop to drink": Coleridge
26 Surface
32 *Free ticket given to Target Field players?
35 Burn soothers
38 Modern reaction to a riot?
39 Group of species
40 *Timepiece at a stag party?
43 Important Philippines export
44 Bros, e.g.
45 Fraction of a joule
48 Not allow to atrophy
50 "My vegetable love should grow / __ than empires ...": Andrew Marvell
53 *Law office?
58 Option play option, in football
59 Home of the god Pan
60 Beverage sometimes served with mint
61 Besides
62 Inning trio
63 Botched (up)
64 Model of industry
65 Put into words

Down
1 Failed miserably
2 Industry leaders
3 Fan letter?
4 Meaning
5 Industry leaders
6 Prepare tuna, in a way
7 Converse, e.g.
8 Take in
9 Quaker pronoun
10 It may be skillfully created by one who's all thumbs
11 Rests
12 Acute care letters
15 Eponymous skater Paulsen
17 Ring decision
20 One putting on an act
25 Home of Norway's royal family
27 Bank holding: Abbr.
28 Carafe kin
29 __ Tin Tin
30 Shaggy-tailed bovid
31 First of September?
32 Lot of trouble?
33 "A Hard Road to Glory" writer
34 Merrie __ England
35 Plant bristle
36 French narrative poem
37 Like some stocks, briefly
41 Misspoke, as lines
42 Surround
45 Rachmaninoff's "__-tableaux"
46 Light-sensitive layer
47 __ spoon
49 Upholstered piece
51 Fancy tie
52 Hotel amenity
53 Derby, perhaps
54 Some bills
55 Chances
56 Speck
57 It may be mined
58 Objective reference

H	A	B	I	T	S	■	A	L	B	S	■	T	E	E
I	B	E	R	I	A	■	Z	U	L	U	■	U	R	N
M	A	J	O	R	L	E	A	G	U	E	■	M	O	O
■	■	E	N	E	■	A	L	O	E	■	H	U	T	U
H	O	W	■	S	A	G	E	S	■	S	E	L	I	G
A	H	E	M	■	B	L	A	I	R	W	I	T	C	H
S	I	L	O	■	Y	E	S	■	O	A	R	■	■	■
P	O	S	H	E	S	T	■	A	M	N	E	S	T	Y
■	■	■	A	T	M	■	A	V	E	■	S	A	R	A
B	R	O	W	N	S	U	G	A	R	■	S	N	O	W
L	A	N	K	A	■	L	E	T	O	N	■	G	Y	N
E	C	U	S	■	O	L	L	A	■	A	I	R	■	■
W	I	S	■	C	A	M	E	R	O	N	D	I	A	Z
U	S	E	■	A	H	A	S	■	I	C	E	A	G	E
P	M	S	■	B	U	N	S	■	L	E	S	S	O	N



The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 123 years of editorial freedom

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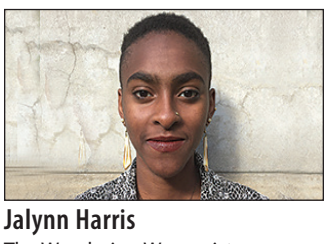

Jalynn Harris
The Wandering Womanist

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Building the Black interior

Mainstream conceptions of Blackness are stuck on categorizing what and who is "real"— what legitimate Black is and ain't. The exterior performed self is in contest with snapbacks, Black vernacular, baggy pants and the stuff reality shows and music videos are made of. Lack of "realness" is checked on elementary recess courts, labeled "not Black enough" or "you're not Black like the other ones."

But this begs the question, if the anti-Black mainstream is obsessed with constructing images of "real" Blackness, what is possible in the Black surreal?

Elizabeth Alexander's "The Black Interior" poses this question. The Black interior is both a literal space of living — auntie's plastic-covered living room love seat — and metaphorical spaces of building — the talisman we wrap our hair with, the homies we Pit sit with, the beats we make late at night. It is in this unconscious dream space that we become, we create, we are real.

Alexander says, "we are too often prisoners of the real, trapped in fantasies of 'Negro authenticity' that dictate the only way we truly exist for a mainstream audience is in their fantasies of our authentic-ness…"

As diasporic bodies reduced to flesh, with complexity mutated to fixed points, orphanhood — statelessness, dispossession, displacement — are native to our being. As orphans, we cling to the biological and largely non-biological families we create. We understand the family — a kind of Black interior — to be the first unit of knowledge production and self-imagining. But mainstream imaginary erases native senses of knowing, feeling and imagining.

Building a Black interior is working toward a self that understands that all the tools and resources necessary to reclaim, create, become and imagine are already within us. Not the constructed propagandized "real" pre-determined to stunt your imagination, but the inherently disruptive dreams of an orphan who has nothing but the things they create.

Black creatives from Octavia Butler to Nina Simone have been urging us to not just work toward a better tomorrow, but to begin living in the future, as if our freedom has already come. This is the language of revolution — existing outside a social imaginary sustained in our opposition.

Ntozake Shange, the author of "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf" (of which an upcoming interpretation is occurring at Bingham 203 April 15th and 16th at 6 p.m.), wrote:

"As black people we exist metaphorically and literally as the underside, the underclass. We are the unconscious of the entire Western world. If this is in fact true, then where do we go? Where are our dreams? Where is our pain? Where do we heal?"

We heal in the surreal. In the understanding that Black is imaginary; that is what's real. We heal in our oceanselves, underwater, in outer space, in the celestial energies we share and the worlds we create.

NEXT
It's Nothing Personal
Chiraayu Gosrani examines race and other issues critically.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger

EDITORIAL

Fight not flight

Outside institutions should engage to fight HB2.

One of the biggest peaks in the news cycle following the passage of North Carolina's House Bill 2 into law has been the announcement by PayPal that the company is canceling plans to open an office in Charlotte. PayPal is not alone in cutting off cultural and economic ties to North Carolina.

Rahm Emanuel, the mayor of Chicago, has forbidden city employees from traveling here on nonessential official business and vowed to try to steal prospective business in North Carolina. Other nationally known politicians have made similar decrees.

Even the composer of "Wicked," Stephen Schwartz, has forbidden the musical to be professionally performed in North Carolina.

These efforts, while they may be good faith efforts to put pressure on lawmakers to overturn the bill, strike this editorial board as shortsighted and self-congratulatory. We believe there are more constructive ways to oppose the law; namely, assisting North Carolinians opposed to the legislation rather than isolating the entire state.

Withdrawing cultural, political and economic exchanges with North Carolina, besides providing momentary blips of news stories, seems to do little to improve the lives of LGBT folks in the state.

First of all, it reduces North Carolinians to a monolithic caricature of backward bigots who don't deserve to be in conversation with the rest of the country. Withholding jobs, political contacts and theater productions seems unlikely to convince the hard-liners who control North Carolina's mechanisms of state power to reconsider their positions.

Indeed, Republican leaders have doubled down. House Speaker Tim Moore and Senate President Pro Tempore Phil Berger have doubled down on the bill and absurdly blamed the loss of the PayPal office on Charlotte Mayor Jennifer Roberts and the "far-left Political Correctness Mob."

Ironically, PayPal's decision seems as if it will hurt the people of Charlotte, which passed the progressive ordinance that sparked the whole controversy, more than it may the legislators who overturned the original ordinance.

We appreciate the interest and solidarity from those outside of North Carolina. Your opposition to House Bill 2 is welcomed. But we must make sure our opposition to the bill is smartly targeted and self-critical.

It may be that PayPal's withdrawal may help the fight. But we wonder if it wouldn't help North Carolina's LGBT population more if PayPal executives instead held fundraisers for challengers to legislators who supported the law.

Emanuel, instead of threatening to poach our business, why not publicly endorse and campaign for Roy Cooper or North Carolina state legislators in opposition to the law? Stephen Schwartz, why not write a satirical song against House Bill 2 and similar pieces of legislation popping up across the country rather than depriving all North Carolinians the opportunity to see your popular musicals?

Furthermore, folks from other states cutting ties with North Carolinians only encourages the state's young, progressive-minded folks with employment options to jump ship, perhaps dooming North Carolina to a future of regression.

A strong fight against bigotry requires engagement, not withdrawal.

EDITORIAL

Let's take a quiz

Quote tests and final papers impede class engagement.

Let's begin with a test. Below are four quotes. Choose to answer all four. For each, recall the exact editorial these quotes are from. Additionally, include the actual author and write a brief paragraph about the significance of each. Go.

1) "And if so, how do we change this system?"

2) Campus Y

3) "…even a less popular one…"

4) "A cappella"

If you thought such a test would be impossible to accomplish, even for our most devout reader of The Daily Tar Heel (Hi, Mom!), you'd be right.

Student input has consistently pointed out the flaw with quote tests and "one-and-done" paper classes. When we refer to "one-and-done," we're not thinking of the University of Kentucky's basketball team, but rather classes with one heavily weighted paper submitted at the end of a semester. Both assessments are popular not only in middle and high school language arts classes, but unfortunately as well within university English departments, including at UNC.

Yet for years these examinations have persisted to come around like a childhood bully … who is hired to a senior management position … at the same company … that refuses to promote you. We're just saying it's less than ideal.

According to Bloom's Taxonomy, the quote test meets the lowest level of questions (but the highest level of Dante's Inferno). Bloom designed this classification system with six levels, hierarchically arranged from the least to most complex. It seems counterintuitive that a student newspaper would call for more complexity on their exams; however, let's consider why this matters.

Complexity welcomes discourse in a way that is productive versus the quote exam, which stifles dialogue and prioritizes one particular type of student over critical thinking and full engagement. One-and-done essays can have the same effect when professors refuse to provide useful feedback and deny students the option of resubmission.

As a student paper, we are committed to principles of free speech, discussion and critical-thinking, and we encourage our peers and professors to practice these ideals inside their classrooms. Eradicating the quote test or the one-and-done paper is imperative. Eliminating the quote test takes thoughtful preparation on the part of the educator but is pertinent for a genuine culture of learning.

One example for papers is to include a peer-review process. This can easily provide feedback and promote a dialogue without adding to the workload of teachers and professors.

Centering teachers in the classroom comes across as prescriptive, whereas centering students creates a world of possibility.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"You don't have to be 22 to get into the real world. Start early. It doesn't matter how old you are if they see the promise you can bring."

Joseph Han, on succeeding at any point in one's life

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"The headline was about the anti-abortion group and yet the photograph was of the counter-protest. Really?"

NClaw441, on the story about an anti-abortion group on campus

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Come support kids at upcoming event

TO THE EDITOR:

Carolina Union Activities Board, Phi Mu, Chi Psi and Sigma Phi Epsilon are hosting Bonnamu by the Bell, an outdoor musical festival at the Bell Tower Amphitheater on Saturday, April 9, 2016. The event will take place from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. There will be seven bands, two DJs, four food trucks, games and other activities! The money raised from the event will be donated to Children's Miracle Network Hospitals, Phi Mu's national philanthropy.

Bands will perform for 30 to 40 minutes and intermissions will be filled by performances from local DJs. Some of the bands include Time Sawyer, an electric folk/rock band from Charlotte, and Episode, an indie rock band based out of New York City.

The groups also hope to see families from UNC Children's Hospital and Duke Children's Miracle Network Hospitals in attendance. Tickets to the event are $5 and can be purchased in the Pit leading up to the event.

Children's Miracle Network Hospitals raise money for 170 children's hospitals across the United States. For more information, please visit https://www.facebook.com/events/732048883590303/ or email Wesley Smith at smithwg@live.unc.edu.

Travis Broadhurst
Sophomore
Geophysics

Anti-abortionist had no place on campus

TO THE EDITOR:

I was walking to class today among hundreds of other students like myself, and I came across a huge, strategically placed display of posters supposedly protesting against abortion.

They contained the most gruesome, unnerving photos of holocaust victims, lynchings and dead children that I have ever seen. Upon viewing these images, I had a panic attack in the middle of the quad and missed my class. This is a violation of the basic rights of students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in that we should be able to walk to class without being bombarded by violent, triggering images.

It terrifies and infuriates me that this group is allowed to force students to view such brutality as they walk to their classes. I acknowledge that this organization has the right to exercise freedom of speech and expression; however, just as these rights cannot be used to justify verbal acts of racism or misogyny, they cannot be used to justify the terrorizing of the mental health of our students.

Olivia Nieto Rickenbach
First-year

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

Yes, Janie Wagstaff, "diversity seems to matter in race, gender and class … but never in diversity of ideas," if those ideas are about how diversity in race, gender and class *don't matter*.

Dear last week's kvetcher, $8 for two Yuengs and six wings at Linda's on Thursday and Saturday. Linda's is definitely the best … as always.

Please, for the love of god, before you criticize the state or University about the passing of HB2, do some research. If you want to exercise your First Amendment right to be loud and obnoxious, the least you can do is be in-freaking-formed. Understand that the bill affects more than the LGBTQ community, and listen to proponent's concerns before labeling them as racist or homophobic.

Roy is too classy to say it, but clearly, the fix was in on those refs. Sad ending to a fun year — you gave us a thrilling season, team! Thanks for a great run!!

You would have better luck finding Waldo, a needle in a hay stack and an ex-Nazi in one day than finding parking in Chapel Hill on a Friday.

Hey PayPal, nice move canceling 400 North Carolina jobs over transgender bathrooms. By the way, your Asia HQ is in Singapore, where being gay equals 2 years in jail.

NOVA, a Jesuit University, apparently called upon their 16th man, JC, with 4 seconds on the clock. OUR 16th player? TAR HEEL FAITHFUL! Thank you, guys for the best season EVER!

I knew there was a reason I unliked "The Onion."

Isn't it kind of hypocritical to be against public funding and pro-free markets but still attend a public university?

It really hurt watching our team lose the national championship on Monday night, but at least I still had my 8 a.m. STOR 155 exam the next morning to soften the blow.

Overslept class, overslept class registration. Overslept my future.

It is going to be a great day when a future generation of college students study our current meme culture. There will be a meme library with meme archivist and professors.

The business school feels like a place where people use the word synergy unironically. The journalism school is like that too.

The 2016 election is a joke that has been going on for far too long.

Chapel Hill needs more Marxist rags.

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to opinion@dailytarheel.com, subject line 'kvetch.'

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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