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10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Perfect ACC season not in the Cards

Louisville ends the Tar Heels' spotless 8-0 conference start

MEN'S BASKETBALL

LOUISVILLE71

NORTH CAROLINA65

By Carlos Collazo

Senior Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Marcus Paige had a good look from beyond the 3-point arc on North Carolina's first offensive possession Monday night against Louisville.

After forcing the Cardinals into a shot-clock violation, Paige and the Tar Heels had the chance to open up the scoring and take the first lead of the night. The 6-foot-2 senior positioned the ball, elevated and let it fly.

But it didn't go in.

That first possession foreshadowed the 72 that would follow for UNC and what was to come for the Tar Heels, as Damion Lee and the Cardinals ended UNC's 12-game winning streak with a 71-65 victory in the KFC Yum! Center.

UNC shot below 40 percent from

the field for the fourth time in five games and lost for the first time in that same period. The Tar Heels couldn't do enough — rebounding, limiting turnovers or getting points in the paint — to make up for it.

"They were just active," said sophomore Joel Berry about Louisville's defense. "They were switching from a man to a zone in the same possession, so it's kind of like just them flying around. We had some opportunities at the basket, and we didn't capitalize on it."

The Cardinals length, their multi-lock defense and their aggressiveness in denying the ball to UNC's big men down low resulted in Brice Johnson and Kennedy Meeks combining for just 10 field goal attempts.

"They've got some big physical guys down low with good length that can affect a lot of those shots (near the basket) that I was talking about us getting," Paige said. "That's one thing that makes them tough is when you do get the ball inside they've got guys



DTH/ZHENWEI ZHANG

Sophomore Joel Berry (2) looks for an open pass during Monday night's loss against Louisville. The Tar Heels lost 71-65.

Police seize 2,700 pills from UNC student

The graduate student was also charged with possessing other drugs.

By Anna Freeman

Staff Writer

A UNC Ph.D. candidate was charged Friday with manufacturing Xanax as well as for possessing controlled substances with the intent to distribute them.

Gary Lewis Cantor, 26, a cancer researcher and Ph.D.

student in genetics and molecular biology, was found in possession of more than 2,700 tablets believed to be Xanax, approximately 280 grams of marijuana and more than two dozen vials of a substance believed to be anabolic steroids, according to the Durham County Sheriff's Office.

Xanax, the brand name for the drug alprazolam, is used to treat anxiety and panic disorders. The North Carolina Controlled Substances Act classifies the drug as

"This is a matter for Durham County authorities."

Jim Gregory

UNC spokesperson

a Schedule IV substance. Anabolic steroids, often prescribed to treat hormone deficiencies, are synthetic variants of testosterone.

Investigators obtained a search warrant after someone filed complaints about the smell of marijuana coming from

Cantor's home in Durham, according to the sheriff's department. Authorities said they found not only the drugs but also a device used to manufacture tablets, commonly known as a pill press.

The magistrate's order states that the manufacturing process involved using a pill press to turn powdered Xanax into pills.

According to the same order, Cantor was also found to be in possession of drug paraphernalia such as rolling papers,

SEE XANAX, PAGE 5

ACADEMIC-ATHLETIC SCANDAL

Coordinator helps tutors and athletes

Susan Maloy has handled logistical duties for more than three years.

By Katie Reeder

Senior Writer

This story is part of a series from The Daily Tar Heel examining the more than 70 reforms the University has said were made since information about the academic-athletic scandal came to light in 2010. The complete list of reforms can be found on carolinacommittment.unc.edu.

The Academic Support Program for Student-Athletes created the position of tutor coordinator in summer 2012. Its purpose is to consolidate some of the duties academic counselors had to perform in addition to counseling.

"(Counselors) can put in the request for the tutor sessions the students are requesting, and they don't have to worry about it then," said Susan Maloy, the coordinator who was hired that summer. "Then it becomes my responsibility to try to make something — a schedule — work out for the student ... in a way, we can be a team approach to servicing the student."

Maloy estimates there are 700 to 800 or more student-athletes and about 90 tutors, so coordinating schedules is not an easy task.

"Our goal is to try to service as many as we can," Maloy said. "I think we do a fairly good job."

Besides scheduling, Maloy is also responsible for



Susan Maloy is the tutor coordinator who was hired at UNC in 2012 to work with student-athlete tutors.

Hill Hall renovations ignore students' issues

The \$15 million upgrades do not focus on the practice rooms.

By Erin Wygant

Senior Writer

Hill Hall has one semester of renovations under its belt. Classrooms are gutted, the auditorium is empty and walls are missing. Next fall, the music department anticipates it will be the performance space it has been longing for.

But it's not what the students have been longing for.

"It's great that they are renovating the auditorium, but I really wish they were focusing more on the practice rooms," said Leah Moore, a first-year music major who has recently been hired as a reporter for The Daily Tar Heel.

The \$15 million budget is covering the cost of adding heat, hot water and air conditioning to the building — amenities it never had. The performance hall will also be updated with better acoustics and will feature a reception

SEE MUSIC, PAGE 5



DTH/GABRIELLE PALACIO

Hill Hall remains closed due to renovations that include heat, hot water and air conditioning.

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MUSIC
FROM PAGE 1

rotunda modeled after the early 1900s design.

Jeffrey Fuchs, the director of University Bands, has worked in Hill Hall since 1995 and is on the building committee that helped plan the renovations.

“When I started here, there was no hot water in the building. Later, they put individual water heaters on the sinks, but we still didn’t have central heat or air conditioning,” he said.

While the end result will be worth it, Fuchs said the upgrades come with a cost.

Twenty-four office spaces and classrooms have been relo-

cated, forcing 12 faculty members and most classes to move to Kenan Music Building.

“It’s a jigsaw puzzle to find a place for everyone,” Fuchs said. “But with a lot of planning, we’re making it work.”

Fuchs is one of the few faculty members to remain working in Hill Hall. But that, too, has come at a price.

Walking to his office, Fuchs passes a sign that reads “Caution Laser Being Used.” Dust floats through the air and covers every flat surface as a jackhammer breaks the silence. Chemical fumes have cut work days short.

“Some days we’ll be without electricity or the water will go out,” Fuchs said.

“There were some days we left because of the fumes.”

But Hill Hall’s basement practice rooms remain open and untouched.

“They are dirty and not very soundproof,” Moore said.

Moore said students spend more time in the practice rooms than the auditorium.

“Lots of music majors, like me, spend most of our time in the practice rooms preparing,” she said. “So while it’s great to have the new space, they aren’t improving the aspect of life that most affects the students.”

Now, students are flooding Kenan Music Building.

“There’s just a lot more people here,” said Tonu

Kalam, the orchestra conductor who has an office and classes are in Kenan. “Every classroom is booked.”

The classrooms aren’t the only things that are spread out. Equipment and music have been stored in various places, including Kenan Music Building and a storage unit in Carrboro.

“If we need a piece of music, we have to go to Carrboro,” Fuchs said. “And that’s also where the trucks load all the marching band instruments. So, if you need a clarinet, you can’t just run downstairs — you have to run to Carrboro.”

Not only instruments have been displaced. Concerts typically held in Hill Hall have also

been relocated. Memorial Hall, Gerrard Hall, Kenan Music Building and PlayMakers Theater have housed department performances, but they, too, are costly.

Accounting for 10 to 12 shows per semester, the bill quickly climbs to between \$30,000 and \$50,000 just to rent the spaces. Renting PlayMakers Theater is \$3,000 to \$4,000 and Gerrard Hall costs roughly \$1,000 per show.

The department has saved money by moving some performances to free spaces like Kenan Music Building, the University United Methodist Church and Person Hall.

While these moves are

costly to the department, Moore views them as compensation for dealing with construction.

“I had a Carolina Choir concert in Memorial Hall last semester, which is unusual for that kind of performance. But I was really excited because I wouldn’t normally get to perform in such a cool place.”

While there are currently no plans to renovate the practice rooms, Fuchs said he is still looking forward to the updated building in the fall.

“Whatever inconveniences we face now will be well worth it when the building is finished.”

@ErinWyg28
arts@dailytarheel.com

TUTORS
FROM PAGE 1

hiring, training and observing tutors. Maloy said there is always something to do, although she is particularly busy when students get new schedules at the beginning of each semester and prepare for final exams at the end.

Not all student-athletes receive tutoring. It’s required for first-year students, trans-

fer students and those with a GPA below 2.5, said Michelle Brown, director of the Academic Support Program for Student-Athletes.

Students who do not fit into one of those categories can request tutoring as well.

The University requires student-athletes to maintain at least a 2.0 GPA, which is higher than the NCAA’s sliding scale, which increases based on the number of years

a student has been in school. For a first-year student, that would be a GPA of 1.8.

Most tutors are graduate students. All are required to have at least a bachelor’s degree.

According to the Carolina Commitment website, the office stopped “using undergraduate students as tutors except when specific content knowledge is required” in fall 2011. Maloy said they

sometimes employ undergraduate tutors if there is no expertise in a specific area, such as a foreign language or an uncommon upper level class. All current tutors have a bachelor’s degree, Maloy said.

Maloy assumed her position in 2012 after working as an academic counselor. An assistant tutor coordinator position was added in 2013, and Ben Sheu took on the role.

“It has definitely been a

position that is extremely needed in the sense that we just have so many sessions and so much to handle,” Sheu said. “One person is not enough.”

Maloy’s job also includes compliance, most of which involves educating tutors on what they can and cannot do. For example, tutors cannot

loan students money — even \$5 for a Subway, Maloy said.

She said there have been no issues with compliance since she has been in her position.

“But we certainly have access to (the tutors) if we ever had a question,” she said.

university@dailytarheel.com

LOUISVILLE
FROM PAGE 1

that can challenge the ball at the rim.”

That’s how Louisville managed five blocks on the night and held UNC to just 28 points in the paint compared to its 36. And when the buckets aren’t coming easily inside, naturally, you glance to the perimeter and see if things are looking any better there.

But it’s not a pretty picture

— far from it.

The Tar Heels made three of 17 3-point attempts. One each for Paige, Berry and Nate Britt. Combined, the three guards shot just 5-for-26 from the field and 3-for-13 from long range.

It’s become a regular occurrence for Paige over the past several games, and with the senior shooting 3-for-13 on Monday, you could feel the frustration seeping into Coach Roy Williams’ press conference.

“I’m not getting on him,

but damn. He hasn’t shot worth a freakity frank for four or five games,” Williams said. “Am I supposed to put him out and send him to Siberia?”

No, of course not. But that’s where Berry comes in, right? The sophomore entered Monday scoring 12.6 points per game, shooting 43.4 percent from the field and a team-best 38.1 percent on 3-pointers.

Down four points with just over a minute to play, surely Berry would come up big, as he

has multiple times this season.

He got the ball with space on the right corner of the 3-point line, just in front of UNC’s bench, then elevated and it let fly.

“Joel Berry’s been shooting pretty doggone well,” Williams said. “And he’s 1-for-10 tonight and 1-for-5 from three. It was a one-possession game if Joel Berry’s three goes in ... It didn’t go in.”

@CarlosACollazo
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XANAX
FROM PAGE 1

smoking devices, marijuana grinders and plastic and glass storage containers.

According to court documents, Cantor is also charged with distributing the drugs from his home.

Cantor graduated from the University of Florida in 2012 with a bachelor’s degree in biology and is originally from Coral Springs, Fla., accord-

ing to his Facebook and LinkedIn pages.

Jean Cook, biochemistry and biophysics professor, said Cantor entered the Biological and Biomedical Sciences Program, an umbrella admissions and first-year Ph.D. training program, in 2012.

Cook said that at the end of his first year, Cantor was selected from among 14 Ph.D.-granting programs, served by the umbrella

program, and started at a dissertation-affiliated laboratory located in Research Triangle Park. The normal progression meant he was not a Biological Sciences Program student after his first year at UNC.

According to court documents, Cantor was released on \$5,500 bond the same day as his arrest.

His court date has been set for 9 a.m. on Feb. 18 at the

Durham County Courthouse.

UNC spokesperson Jim Gregory said the University has no comment at this time. As of Monday night, Cantor is still officially a student, but Gregory said the appropriate people are aware of the situation and actions are being taken.

“This is a matter for Durham County authorities,” Gregory said.

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The Daily Tar Heel

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Enter to win!

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Across

1 Weight-watcher's bane

5 Pea jackets?

9 Little marketgoer of rhyme

14 Winans of gospel

15 Long-necked pampas bird

16 Cheri of "SNL"

17 Obeyed the corner traffic sign

20 Coach Steve of the NBA champion Golden State Warriors

21 Philosopher Descartes

22 North Carolina university

23 Place to buy a Nikon

26 Hors d'oeuvres bit

29 Capital of Yemen

31 Cosmetics giant

32 Turkey club spread

36 Uses Redbox, say

38 Soft pitch

39 Conceal, as misdeeds

41 Bank acct. entry

42 Track team member

44 Stuns

45 "I'm ready for the weekend!"

46 Ballerina artist Edgar

48 Gets weak in the knees

50 "For Better or for Worse," e.g.

54 Nanny's nightmare

56 Message from the teacher

57 Swedish furniture retailer

60 Warning about sealed-off escape routes from the police, four of whom are aptly positioned in this puzzle's circles

64 Cow on a dairy container

65 Over and done with

66 Prayer start

67 Oozes

68 Meadow moms

69 State fair structure

Down

1 TV/radio-regulating agcy.

2 Job for a plumber

3 Top spot

4 Part of many a six-pack

5 Country club instructor

6 Windy City hub

7 Put off

8 Steamy room

9 D.C. big shot

10 "Dinner's ready"

11 Energetic enthusiasm

12 Grasp intuitively, in slang

13 "Eek!"

18 Ensnare

19 Not as costly

24 Message to employees

25 Plucked instrument

26 Far from rattled

27 Dodge

28 Raising money for a children's hospital, say

30 Had food delivered

33 Actress Gardner

34 Fine-grained wood

35 Ironworks input

37 Sunscreen nos.

39 Prepare frantically for finals

40 Amer. ally in WWII

43 Self-gratifying pursuit

45 Man bun

47 Greed and pride, for two

49 Xbox One rival

51 Sporty wheels

52 Smoothie insert

53 Curt

54 What top seeds may get in tournaments

55 Film part

58 Perimeter

59 Very long time

61 Some Caltech grads

62 NHL tiebreakers

63 Banned pesticide

The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com

Established 1893
122 years of editorial freedom

- PAIGE LADISIC**
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- MARY TYLER MARCH**
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KELSEY WEEKMAN**
ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- BRADLEY SAAKS**
ENTERPRISE DIRECTOR
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- SAMANTHA SABIN**
DIRECTOR OF INVESTIGATIONS
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- DANNY NETT**
COMMUNITY MANAGER
COMMUNITY.MANAGER@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JANE WESTER**
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KERRY LENGVEL**
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- HAYLEY FOWLER**
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- SARAH VASSELLO**
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- PAT JAMES**
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JOSÉ VALLÉ**
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KATIE WILLIAMS**
PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ALISON KRUG**
COPY CHIEF
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- GABRIELLA CIRELLI**
VIDEO EDITOR
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor
Mary Tyler March at
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com
with tips, suggestions or
corrections.

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

One copy per person;
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The best of online



How to embrace the minimalistic lifestyle

By Callie Riek
Staff Writer

Nowadays, less is more. Minimalism has taken over Pinterest and Tumblr, introducing a simple, elegant and classic trend. Here are five tips on how to make the most out of only the essentials:

1. Wear lots of grey. Black and white is a classic minimalist palette, but why have two colors when you can have one?

Grey is definitely in style now and has the added benefit of making you look like a power plant worker

when worn from head to toe. If you're feeling adventurous, you can also refer to this signature color as ~dark white~ or ~pastel black~.

2. Skip the bed frame. Nothing says elegance like a bare mattress on the floor of your outrageously large warehouse-turned-apartment. Don't bother to push it against a wall in an attempt to use the space efficiently — just let it sit in the center. It's more aesthetically pleasing that way.

READ THE REST:
Go to www.dailytarheel.com/blog/the-onyen

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

ONLINE POLL

The Daily Tar Heel asked respondents how they felt about unpaid internships. Results as of publication.

“No. I need the money.”
— 57 percent

“Heck yeah! The experience is worth it.”
— 43 percent

Vote on dailytarheel.com.

SUBTWEET

Staff writer Alexis Hinnant explores the five types of roommates you'll inevitably have in college.

To read the full list, head to our Pit Talk blog at dailytarheel.com.

FIRST DATES

Staff writer Lindsey Hoover offers advice on what to wear to your first date.

The only thing that's more nerve-racking than finals for college students is going on a first date. From who it's with to where you go, your anxiety is at an all-time high.

You're probably thinking about every possible thing that could go wrong, but you're also probably hopeful and curious as to what the future holds after this exciting event.

To read the full story, head to our Dress Code blog at dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

CITY BRIEF

Library requests public input on changing hours

The Chapel Hill Public Library is looking for input on when residents want hours added to the library's schedule. Residents can submit a survey with their preferences online. The survey will be open for the next 10 days and the new hours should take effect in March.

— staff reports

Free server training today at public library

There will be a free training for servers and other sellers of alcohol at the Chapel Hill Public Library today from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and again from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Training will be conducted by NC ABC Commission and the DMV License and Theft Bureau.

— staff reports

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Navigating Offers: University Career Services will host a workshop for students seeking a job or internship. It will explore negotiating salary and benefits as well as asking for a pay raise.
Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall Room 239

PlayMakers: Three Sisters: PlayMakers Repertory Company presents a piece exploring the space between reality and dreams through the lens of three sisters in the city of Moscow.
Time: 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Location: 150 Country Club Road

WEDNESDAY

Kids' Voices: The Kidzu Children's Museum offers this music education event for kids. Participants will create an instrument from recycled material. This event costs \$5 for the first child and \$3 for each additional child.
Time: 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.
Location: Kidzu Children's Museum

THURSDAY

CLASS: Mardi Gras Party: Southern Season will host Sheri Castle as she teaches participants how to cook traditional Louisiana dishes at home in preparation for Mardi Gras.
Time: 6 p.m.

Location: 201 S. Estes Drive

Lawrence M. Schoen Discusses His New Novel: Join Lawrence M. Schoen as he discusses his latest novel, "Barsk: The Elephants' Graveyard." The story takes place in a futuristic, post-human world with sentient animal species. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: Flyleaf Books

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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POLICE LOG

Someone resisted arrest at the Aloft Hotel at 1001 S. Hamilton Road at 3:16 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone created a nuisance on the 700 block of Pritchard Avenue at 11:06 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person was singing loudly and playing an instrument, reports state.

Someone used forged prescriptions at Walgreens at 108 E. Franklin St. and CVS at 137 E. Franklin St. at 12:35 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone damaged property at a public park at 399 Umstead Drive at 3:58 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person damaged the sink in the women's restroom, causing \$50 in damage,

reports state.

Someone reported a suspicious person on the 100 block of Berry Patch Lane at 10:25 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person reported someone walking behind houses, reports state.

Someone committed larceny from a person on the 400 block of Jones Ferry Road at 4:38 a.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person assaulted someone and stole \$80 in cash and an ID and a wallet, valued at \$11, reports state.

Someone shoplifted at the Carrboro Food Mart at 207 W. Main St. at 7:10 p.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person stole three Slim Jims, valued at \$2 in total, reports state. The Slim Jims were later recovered.

CUAB exhibit takes students to death row

The exhibit will feature the art of death row prisoners.

Nicola McIrvine
Staff Writer

UNC students are going to prison. The Carolina Union Activities Board is bringing "Windows on Death Row: Art from Inside and Outside the Prison Walls" to the halls of the Student Union. The free exhibit will feature a keynote speech

Tuesday by creator Anne-Frédérique Widmann and former death row inmate Ndume Olatushani.

Widmann will be speaking at the event from the point of view of someone on the outside of the system who has gone inside to gain deep insight into the everyday lives of death row inmates.

She said she hopes to reveal to the world their humanity and suffering.

But Olatushani is speaking from a perspective he can relate to — the prisoner.

He spent 28 years on death row, convicted of a crime he said did not commit. He was freed after new evidence came to light, and he accepted a plea deal that allowed him to be freed without formally exonerating him.

Widmann said she hopes the exhibit opens peoples' eyes to the raw humanism of death row.

"It's not about crime," creator and organizer Widmann said. "This project — it's really about what comes after. It's about justice; it's about our collective response to crime. It's about the sentence and the way it's delivered."

The second aspect of this work is the political cartoon collection. Although vastly different, it blends smoothly with the inmate work to display a gallery of harsh ironies, truths and the raw experiences associated with the American justice system and the death penalty.

Widmann said they will also be calling current inmate Kenneth Reams of Varner Unit high-security prison.

Reams has been on death row since age 18 and has found art as an outlet in his solitary confinement.

"What he's saying, I think it's really interesting. He said 'OK, I have no power to open the door of my cell, but I can try to do something positive with my life while



DTH/JULIA KLEIN

"Windows on Death Row" is a new installation designed to expand the conversation on capital punishment in the United States.

I'm inside," Widmann said. Boateng Kubi, a junior and CUAB's vice president of outreach and public relations, said he hopes the event will spark conversation among students.

"I think that it's going to foster really inclusive dialogue on the death penalty, and after tomorrow, we expect campus to be buzzing with noise about the art gallery," he said.

Already the exhibit seems to have caught the attention of students passing through the Union.

Many stop, take a look at one piece of art and soon are moving down the entire gallery, inspecting each

GO TO THE SPEECH

Time: 6:30 p.m. tonight

Location: Great Hall, Student Union

Info: on.fb.me/1KSFLJX

piece.

Senior Meghana Shamsunder found herself in this situation walking through the gallery of the Union.

"I literally was walking, turned to a picture and stopped and was like, 'That is actually very true,'" she said.

"It hurts your heart to see some of these pictures turn out to be true in real life."

@nicola_mcirvine
arts@dailytarheel.com

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7:00 PM - CARMICHAEL ARENA

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TAR NIGHT WARS

- STAR WARS CHARACTERS
- HALF PRICE CONCESSIONS
- FEVER EVENT (2PTS)

FRIDAY-SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5-7

SWIMMING & DIVING CAROLINA COLLEGE INVITATIONAL

5:00 PM - KOURY NATATORIUM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

GYMNASTICS - QUAD MEET

BOWLING GREEN, NC STATE & PITTSBURGH

1:00 PM - CARMICHAEL ARENA

+3

#6

M. LACROSSE vs MICHIGAN

1:00 PM - FETZER FIELD

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

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Holden the Golden takes on his UNC bucket list

The golden retriever has 8 more to go

By Elizabeth Barbour
Staff Writer

UNC's furriest resident has one semester to finish the rest of his UNC Bucket List.

Holden the Golden, the close companion of senior Caroline Bowers, has a bucket list with 11 items to complete, including high-fiving Roy Williams, drinking a blue cup from He's Not Here and, finally, graduating with his owner.

So far, Holden has marked No. 1, "Get a Chicken and Cheddar Biscuit from Sunrise Biscuit Kitchen," and No. 2, "Get a kiss on the 50-yard line in Kenan Memorial Stadium," off his list.

Holden has an impressive social media presence.

The golden retriever has amassed more than 12,000 Instagram followers and 790 likes on Facebook.

Holden's Instagram features him doing things a normal college student would do — reading a textbook, playing soccer and interacting with his peers.

In one post, Holden poses dramatically next to a lake.

The caption reads: "When will my reflection show who I am inside? (Lol I'm just a dog who wants to jump in the water)."

But Bowers is trying to get Holden even more involved on campus.

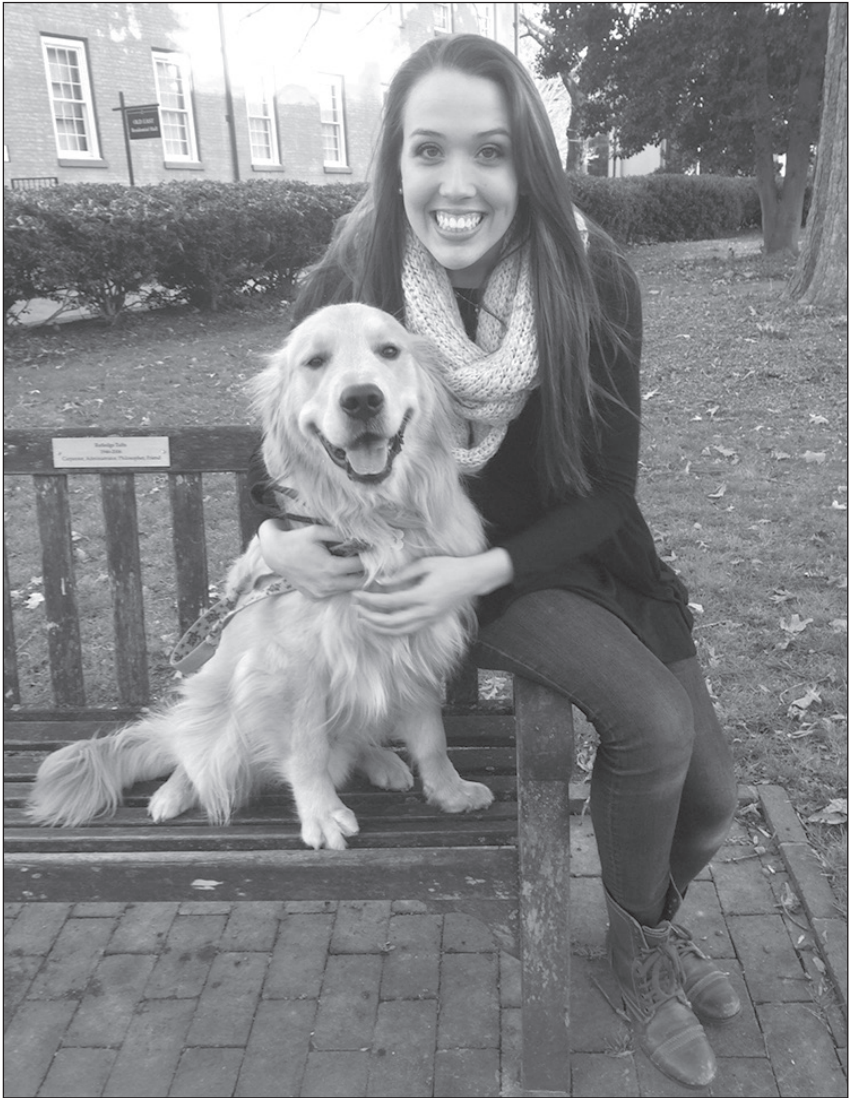
"I want him to be better connected with the UNC community," Bowers said.

"I try to post on (social media) every day or every other day — just fun and happy things to make people smile."

Bowers said she and Holden being together is fate.

She wanted to adopt a dog, so she contacted a woman whose dog was about to have a litter of puppies.

She was unsure if she would even get one of the litter. She was seventh on the list, and the mother was very old, but the mother had exactly seven



DTH/ ELIZABETH BARBOUR

Holden the Golden poses with his owner, UNC senior Caroline Bowers. Holden is in the process of completing an 11-item UNC bucket list and has one semester left.



GET YOUR CUTE FIX:
Check out Holden the Golden's blog at holdenthegolden.org. He's @holdenthegolden_ on Instagram.

puppies.

The seventh was Holden the Golden, who could fit in the palm of Bowers' hand the first time they met.

First-year Christian Hand, who has been following Holden's adventures on Facebook since seeing him at Helping Paws' Puppy Kissing Booth in the fall, said he loves Holden and his online posts.

"It's nothing but positivity," Hand said.

Evan Lindsay is Bowers' boyfriend and has been helping her raise Holden.

They've shared the responsibilities of raising a very energetic golden retriever puppy.

Lindsay helps Bowers whenever she needs a dog walker or someone to keep Holden company.

When asked his opinion, Holden the Golden offered no comment, but did lick the reporter's face, which can only be interpreted as excitement for his new adventure at UNC.

@liz_ee_beth
arts@dailytarheel.com

Federal court hears voter ID case

The 2013 law was challenged last week in Winston-Salem.

By Lauren Hong
Senior Writer

North Carolina's controversial voter identification law is wrapping up its latest challenge from civil rights groups in the state — this time in a federal court.

The law, which requires voters to show photo identification when casting a ballot and was passed by the N.C. General Assembly in 2013, began trial on Jan. 25 in Winston-Salem. It is being challenged by the U.S. Department of Justice and the N.C. NAACP, which argue it disenfranchises minority voters.

Jeff Nieman, an assistant district attorney who testified in the trial Wednesday on behalf of the DOJ, said driver's licenses — the most common forms of ID — are hard to obtain and are revoked disproportionately for African-Americans.

He said most licenses are revoked for financial reasons rather than driving violations, such as an inability to pay outstanding tickets or cover the cost of car inspections. Nieman said although Orange County is only about 12.5 percent African-American, 50 percent of revoked licenses are from African-Americans.

Adam Stein, a civil rights attorney representing the N.C. NAACP, said the requirement burdens voters without any justification — about twice as much for African-Americans than for whites.

He said it is a violation of the Voting Rights Act and the 14th and 15th amendments, especially since there have been no reported cases of in-person voter fraud in North Carolina in the past decade. Stein said there were only a couple of referrals out of millions from the district attorney.

"It is the fiftieth year of the Voting Rights Act, and they are

going in the wrong direction — instead of expanding the franchise, they are eliminating the people who can vote," he said.

N.C. Rep. Graig Meyer, D-Orange, said he is opposed to the current voter ID legislative efforts.

"I would like to see us working on bills that would make it easier to vote right now," he said. "Instead we are litigating state money that makes it harder to vote."

But Susan Myrick, elections policy analyst for N.C. Civitas Institute, a conservative think-tank, said the law does not disenfranchise voters.

"An overwhelming majority of people already have a form of identification that is required," Myrick said.

She said an amendment to the voter identification law prevents disenfranchisement because it allows for other forms of identification like birth dates and the last four digits of a social security number.

"Hardly anything is required here. If you don't have an ID, you just have to sign a form," she said.

She said at least 30 states already have voter ID laws, many of them more stringent than the one proposed for North Carolina.

"There won't be much of an effect nationwide," she said. "It is the beginning of the system, of the way it is going to be."

Both parties are currently in the process of submitting post-trial materials for the judge to consider.

Stein said he is unsure of when a decision will be announced, but he expects a decision before March or possibly later.

"Ultimately, if we win this case — if the courts decide that there has been a violation of the Voting Rights Act or the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment, or both, it would provide the basis for challenges to other voting practices in other places," he said.

state@dailytarheel.com

Carrboro to fully implement housing wage early

The housing wage policy will be effective by July.

By Megan Royer
Staff Writer

Carrboro's plan to bring all town employee salaries to the housing wage level will be implemented two years earlier than expected.

The housing wage is a number developed by the federal government that sets the minimum household income that allows people to afford housing, Carrboro Town Manager David Andrews said.

"It answers the question, 'How much do you have to make in order to have decent, affordable housing?'" he said.

The Board of Aldermen made a plan to bring all employees up to the housing wage level over a five-year period.

"We are happy to report that we will be able to do that in three years instead of five," Andrews said.

Carrboro Board of Aldermen member Damon Seils said all town employee salaries will be at housing wage level by July.

Andrews said when the discussions to implement the housing wage policy began in 2013, there were 15 town employees whose yearly salaries were less than the housing wage, which is \$31,160.

Seils said this is equivalent to about \$15 per hour.

Andrews said the employees who made less

"I think it was a good thing that the town did because it showed that the town looks after us."

Kevin Wright

Public works equipment operator for the town of Carrboro

than the housing wage were hardworking employees that keep the town clean. He said some positions affected were custodians, maintenance workers and groundskeepers.

Carol Dorsey, director of human resources for Carrboro, said in a statement that she spoke with town employee Weldon Jenkins, who was affected by the housing wage policy.

"I thought the raise was great and I really appreciated it," said Weldon Jenkins, an employee for the landscaping division of public works, in

the statement. "I definitely noticed it, and it made a difference."

Seils said Andrews was able to find the funds in the budget to make the wage increase happen pretty quickly.

"It's exciting news, not only because we are going to finish early, but one of my goals is to get the town certified with the Orange County Living Wage project," Seils said. "By completing this in July we will just need a few more steps to be certified."

The Orange County Living Wage Project is an

organization launched by community members with the goal of promoting a living wage for Orange County residents. The project encourages public and private employers to pay a living wage to their employees.

Seils said Steel String Brewery and other Carrboro businesses are already certified, and he wants Carrboro to be certified, as well.

Dorsey also said in the statement that she spoke with Kevin Wright, a public works equipment operator.

"I think it was a good thing that the town did because it showed that the town looks after us," Wright said in the same statement. "Times have really been hard, and I had to work other part-time jobs to support my family. My wife is a teacher's assistant and they

HOUSING WAGE STATS

\$31,160

Annual income needed

\$15 per hour

Approximate hourly pay

15

Employees to be affected

\$40,309

Potential total cost

don't make much money, so the raise from the town helped take some of the pressure off of us. I'm really thankful to the town of Carrboro."

@meganroyer
city@dailytarheel.com

Pit Cypher lasts almost 13 hours, breaks world record

Seven emcees rapped for 12 hours 36 minutes and 54 seconds on Sunday.

By Morgan Vickers
Senior Writer

Not many people can rap. Even fewer people can rap for 12 and a half hours. And only one person can say he created the idea for a Guinness World Record-breaking cypher.

That person is UNC graduate Joshua Rowsey, a UNC employee who's also known under his stage moniker, (J) Rowdy.

For 12 hours 36 minutes and 54 seconds on Sunday, Rowsey, along with six other North Carolina emcees — Anderson Burrus, Tracy Lamont, Tony Dyer, Peyton Courtney, Andrew Weaver and Tony Powell — participated in a record-breaking cypher at DSI Comedy Theater.

Powell, who also goes by Konvo the Mutant, said the audience fed off of the improvisation and the energy of the performers.

"Everybody was either just listening or rooting us on, and we just never stopped," he said. "It went from us just trying to break a record to actually being a

community event."

The event was the first act to kick off the North Carolina Comedy Arts Festival, which runs through Feb. 14. It is also the only event in the festival focused solely on hip-hop music.

Zach Ward, a UNC class of 1999 graduate and owner of DSI Comedy Theater, said although most people don't typically associate freestyle rap with comedy, there are many similarities between freestyle rap and improv comedy.

"Freestyle rap is improvisation, in-the-moment rapping inspired by words that they're getting from the dictionary and ideas that are coming in from pop culture and current events," he said.

"Josh came with this crazy idea and, in the spirit of what we do, we said, 'Yes, and,' and we helped him do whatever we could do to make it happen."

Rowsey, who has spent every Wednesday night since fall 2014 at the Pit Cypher and spends much of his free time freestyling with his friends across the state, said he created this event to bring awareness to the quality of artists that North Carolina has to offer.

"I really see that there's a widespread movement in the hip-hop community right now where



DTH/DIVYA AGARWAL

Seven North Carolina emcees performed a record-breaking 12.5-hour long cypher at DSI Comedy Theater this weekend.

North Carolina is a force for skillful emcees and artists," he said.

"We have our own sort of niche here. We're doing our own thing and something that nobody can replicate, and I think that this cypher is kind of made to be a statement."

Now that the record has been broken, Powell said the group of friends will continue to do cyphers on their own campuses across North Carolina but also encourage others to start their own cyphers and pursue hip-hop.

"I felt great to be able to do it

with my brothers on that stage and just really do what we love doing," he said.

"Most people would think this is where we stop, but we can't stop — we have so much more to do."

@mmorganpaigee
arts@dailytarheel.com



First-year Evan Kramer throws trash away in the landfill section of the trash cans in Lenoir Dining Hall on Monday.

Compost reduces waste in dining halls, on campus

UNC's composting program began nearly 20 years ago.

By Blake Hoarty
Staff Writer

Carolina Dining Services' composting program is part of UNC's Climate Action Plan to be carbon neutral by 2050. According to UNC Waste Reduction and Recycling's website, UNC has collectively composted more than 11 million pounds of food waste and compostable materials. Composting allows unwanted garbage to become nutrient-rich soil, minimizing harmful emissions from landfills. Scott Myers, director of food and vending services, said composting at UNC has

a relatively long history. "It's kind of a long-standing effort. It's a long war, not an individual battle," he said. "We started composting back during the 1999 Special Olympics, and have been doing it ever since in different degrees." He said reduction in compost is not always a bad thing. "Last year, we actually had seen some reduction in the amount we have been composting," Myers said. "But it's a good thing because overall waste has been down." Myers said reasons for composting have changed since the start of the compost bins. "A partnership at the Office of Waste Reduction and Recycling had started composting with Brooks Contracting in Goldston, North Carolina," Myers said. "They started off with a

grant that made it inexpensive to compost, so it was a financial incentive to begin with." Myers said composting isn't all about numbers. "So we're hoping to continue to reduce the amount of composting overall but continue the process, hoping to actually decrease the tonnage, but overall still reducing," Myers said. "That's what our goal is, through education and working with our staff to minimize the amount of waste that we can control." Brandon Thomas, spokesperson for auxiliary services, said composting has been in the spotlight as one of Carolina Dining Services' environmental initiatives. Thomas is confident in the progress Carolina Dining Services has made in promoting sustainability.

"We're just going to build on our successes each year, since we started doing the Feeding the 5000 Campaign that raises awareness about the global issue of food waste, it's something we've been successful in the past about, and we plan on keep building on that success," he said. Sophomore Tisha Martin said she doesn't own a compost bin, but she understands the impact of composting on the environment. "I compost when I see a bin for it, like in Lenoir, but I don't have a compost bin of my own," Martin said. "Composting is important. It keeps compostable matter out of landfills and prevents them from releasing gases that contribute to climate change."

university@dailytarheel.com

NC shelter charged with animal cruelty

By Anica Midthun
Staff Writer

More than 600 animals were rescued from a shelter in North Carolina last week — one of the largest companion rescues ever by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The animals were rescued from The Haven Friends for Life in Raeford, N.C. — a no-kill animal shelter that houses hundreds of dogs, cats and horses, among other animals. It is privately run by Stephen Joseph and Linden Spear, who are now being charged with animal cruelty. "If there is a chance for a happy, healthy life, I'm sure that everyone would do everything in their power to get (the animals) a new home," said Laura Hoerning, co-chairperson of UNC Helping Paws, an animal awareness group on campus. The rescue was executed through a partnership between the ASPCA and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, since it was too large for Wake County alone to carry out, said Darci VanderSlik, marketing manager at the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals of Wake County. Tracy Heenan, a professor in the UNC School of Medicine, said shelters in North Carolina fall into two categories: state funded or private funded. Most of them fall under the N.C. Department of Agriculture's jurisdiction and are not "no-kill" shelters, she said. The ASPCA began to investigate the privately-run shelter when complaints began about sick animals being adopted. Investigators on the ground said the 122-acre shelter provided little housing for the animals, many of whom had serious injuries including open wounds and respiratory problems.

"They are now in a facility where everyone is working hard to do what is best."

Laura Hoerning
Co-chairperson of UNC Helping Paws

The ASPCA tweeted a snapshot of the rescue through a video, which showed dogs, cats and horses living in tiny, dirty conditions — some hardly able to walk because of broken limbs. Many other animal shelters are already overcrowded in places, she said. The ASPCA is keeping many workers at the shelter to provide ongoing care for the animals, but the next issue is where the animals will be housed. Hoerning said transferring the animals could be an extremely costly business, and some of the animals deemed to be suffering too badly would most likely be euthanized. The future of the animals is not the only thing in question — the shelter is also facing possible animal cruelty charges. Aimee Wall, a professor in UNC's School of Government, said there are possibilities concerning governmental action and the shelter. She said it's possible that the shelter will shut down or have its permission to operate revoked. It could also face a change in leadership, she said, both because of the animal cruelty criminal case and a loss of funding from many of the private donors. Hoerning said she hopes as people become more educated about inhumane treatments of animals, situations like this will become less likely. "They are now in a facility where everyone is working hard to do what is best for the animals," she said.

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HOROSCOPES

If February 2nd is Your Birthday...

Today's Birthday (02/01/16). Collaborate for Today's Birthday (02/02/16). Win together this year. Money flows after spring eclipses (3/8, 3/23), leading to a fork in the road. Focus shifts from finances to a two-year educational adventure after Jupiter enters Libra (9/9). The cash spigot gushes again after autumn eclipses (9/1, 9/16). Provide for the ones 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—There's no shortage of opportunities. Think big. Make a commitment you'll enjoy keeping. Don't fall for a con game. The next two days favor travel, studies and exploration. Keep your budget. Expand your boundaries.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 9—Review your reserves over the next two days. Figure out finances and store provisions for the future. Pay a debt. Get a profitable tip from an older person. Consider an investment in your education.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8—Go further with a partner today and tomorrow. Join forces for a common goal. You're making progress. Negotiate and compromise through adjustments. Share your discoveries. Extend your power base. Let the metamorphosis happen naturally.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 9—The pace picks up at work over the next two days. Slow down, breathe and prioritize. Avoid arguments for maximum productivity. Focus on details, one at a time. Check prices before committing to buy.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8—Get into some fun. You're attractive, and attracted, today and tomorrow. Get creative, and play with your talents, skills and hobbies. Practice, to take your game to tougher competition. Kindle a romance. Dance together.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7—Energize your home base. Family and home issues take the forefront today and tomorrow. Get into domestic projects, and adapt to changing circumstances. Fix something before it breaks. Clean up after making a mess.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8—You can learn what you put your mind to over the next two days. Catch up on reading. Collect the facts, and sift through them. Write your discoveries. Friends cheer you on. Practice with renewed vigor.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9—Focus on making money today and tomorrow. Go for your objective boldly. Don't stir up jealousies or rely on nebulous uncertainties. If in doubt, confer with trusted family or partners. Angry words get expensive.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8—You're strong and especially creative for the next few days. You're attracting positive attention. Keep to practical priorities. It's a good time for personal transformation. Get outside and move your body. Make an amazing discovery.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7—Contemplate your next move. Rest and recuperate today and tomorrow. Draw inspiration from afar. Get into an intuitive phase. Favor home over travel. Hide away a treasure. Nostalgic retrospection suits your mood. Settle in.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9—Friends give you a boost. Team projects go well today and tomorrow. Provide leadership. Schedule meetings and gatherings. Advance through social means. Use your connections and networks. Talk about what you'd love to see realized.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8—The next two days bring lots of career movement. Being well organized helps. Crazy dreams seem possible. Prepare for inspection. Don't get distracted by old fears. Do what you promised. Listen to someone you trust.

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Gwendolyn Smith
Not Your Token
Sophomore strategic communication major from Charlotte.
Email: gwenren@live.unc.edu

Limits of Black history month

Harriet Tubman, Sojourner Truth, Frederick Douglass, Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X, Rosa Parks and Wilma Rudolph.

That was my Black History Month from kindergarten to eighth grade. Each February, the halls of my school were filled with decorations. Our morning announcements even featured fun Black history facts.

It wasn't until my 11th grade class, history of the Americas, that I first heard of Marcus Garvey, Denmark Vesey and Nat Turner. I only took the class because it was required for all IB students. At that point in my life, I celebrated the same people and the same stories for 16 years. Our history is complex but standardized education, mass media and even celebrations are oftentimes limiting.

Each Black History Month is the same. Is Black History Month necessary? Absolutely. But it is not nearly as comprehensive as it should be. Now, it would be impossible to cover each and every aspect and individual that has contributed to the extensive, rich culture of black history, but there must be an effort to do more.

I learned how to sew and about the life of Anne Frank in elementary school before I learned about Addie Mae Collins, Denise McNair, Carole Robertson and Cynthia Wesley.

There is no individual to blame, per say. It's more institutional. History more than just his-story. An unavoidable aspect of the culture of education in America is "his" determination of what and who is important enough to explore.

But "he" isn't the only person to blame. There's a reason why more people recognize the name Rosa Parks than Claudette Colvin.

Our history is so much more than what is taught in school, and we have to go out of our way to discover it. I was fortunate to grow up surrounded by books so, along with the Magic Tree House series and Harry Potter, I read "The Watsons Go to Birmingham" and "To Kill a Mockingbird." I thought I knew a decent amount of black history, but after taking African, African-American and Diaspora Studies 130, I realized I knew very, very little.

Monday, for example, I was doing research for an organization I'm involved in, Celebration of Black Womanhood. I wanted to learn more about historically significant black women. I Googled "significant black women in history," "black women people should know."

I ended up on For Harriet, and found an article entitled "27 Black Women Activists People Should Know." It wasn't too long, but included stories of women I had never heard of before. It was fascinating, and I didn't have to search too long. There's a movement of recognizing under-celebrated blacks, so I encourage you to search. You don't necessarily have to go digging, but if you watch a two-minute video on Facebook that peaks your interest, go to Google. Looking a little deeper than face value. You never know what you might learn.

Once Feb. 29 rolls around, and the designated month is over, the conversation and exploration of black history doesn't have to.

NEXT
Just a Crying Arab ...
Mejs Hasan explores moral issues related to terrorism.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star Ledger



EDITORIAL

Value young workers

The town should welcome young professionals.

You'd think that in a town like Chapel Hill, built around a college like UNC, there would be plenty of young professionals walking down Franklin Street, eating in our restaurants and working in our offices.

Unfortunately, as The Daily Tar Heel reported on Jan. 25, only 7.5 percent of the town's population is non-student residents who are between 25 and 34 years old — the young professionals.

The new Chapel Hill

Town Council members ran on platforms that valued affordable housing, and we think that's admirable and needed — but it's not enough to work toward more age diversity in Chapel Hill.

We need town leaders who recognize that we are losing an entire age group to neighboring cities because not only can they not afford to live in Chapel Hill, but there aren't many places for young professionals to work if they decided to live here anyway. Chapel Hill's cost of living is much higher than Durham or Raleigh — 18 percent and 16 percent

higher, respectively.

We believe the Town Council should prioritize bringing more job opportunities to Chapel Hill in addition to ensuring available and affordable rental housing, instead of focusing on keeping the town the same.

Make Chapel Hill a place the 25 to 34 age range comes to live, not a place they aspire to retire to.

There are many people who want to stay in Chapel Hill after they graduate and people who love the town enough to move here — but there are too many obstacles to keep them from living and working here.

EDITORIAL

Lost in backgrounds

UNC should help volunteers pay for background checks.

Public service is one of the three tenets of our University's mission. The emphasis on public service while we're in college transforms us from students into change-makers in the community.

Yet, recent policy changes by the University have placed barriers on students' ability to engage with the surrounding community. The University mandates that all students working with minors receive the

same background check that it mandates for its employees — a background check which can cost more than \$50. We urge the University and its Student Affairs department to front the costs for these checks rather than placing the financial burden on the students and student organizations.

Working with vulnerable populations such as minors requires extra sensitivity and caution. In a time of increased liability and concern, having students take background checks is a rational if slightly overzealous policy. Our

gripe lies with the school's lack of financial support for student organizations who implement this policy.

UNC has had a strong history of community service. However, this policy will limit the amount of students who see civic engagement with youth as a viable extracurricular.

Why is the University erecting more barriers for students rather than deconstructing them? If altruism has an expensive price tag associated with it, one of the three pillars of the University's mission will quickly fade.

ADVICE COLUMN

You Asked for It

In which we fix your tires and crash an admissions tour.

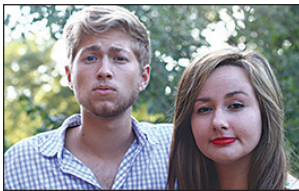
Kelsey Weekman (who has the indomitable focus and determination of Rey from "Star Wars") and Drew Goins (Jar Jar Binks) are the writers of UNC's premier (only!) satirical advice column. Results may vary.

You: What do I do if I get a flat tire?

You Asked for It: Ask your dad, or any local dad. Changing a flat tire is one of the first things they learn in Dad School, after "coming up with horrific puns" and "reading books about the Civil War on the toilet."

If there are no dads in your area, consult the internet. Search YouTube for "tire." Click on "Tired of Being Sorry" by Enrique Iglesias. Watch the video. Wonder why his career died after "Do You Know? (The Ping Pong Song)." Forget all your tire troubles.

If you have to use your vehicle any time soon, check to make sure you have a



Drew Goins and Kelsey Weekman
Senior writer and online managing editor
Email: dthya@gmail.com

Jack. If you don't, Evan Williams will do.

If you don't have a spare, create a makeshift tire out of a stack of mix CDs from high school held together with the strings from old air fresheners.

Once you've completed these steps, you'll have a functioning vehicle and be halfway to completeing your Eagle Scout.

You: I really want to crash an admissions tour. Any strategies?

YAFI: It's hard not to want to demolish the bubbly

vigor of that brood of ambassadors which walks with more pep in its step backward than you do forward. And the gaggle of googly eyed prospective students that follows them have an innocence that is just so ripe for destroying.

As the tour gets started, offer to evaluate the high schoolers' shot of making it in. Demand SAT scores. Test them with GLBL 210 flash cards they've never seen to determine how high their Carolina Way midichlorian count is.

When the guide takes them to talk about history and tradition at the Old Well, guzzle from the water fountain aggressively so that no visitor has a chance to get a coveted sip.

Offer the inside scoop on all the PG-13 legendry that comes with campus, like the story about how Silent Sam fires off his gun when a virgin passes by or how the Kissing Bench breaks in two when someone uses too much tongue.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I want (Holden the Golden) to be better connected with the UNC community. I try to post on (social media) every day or every other day."

Caroline Bowers, on her golden retriever's social media presence

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"A school as large as UNC is really like a mini city with its factions, fringe elements and, most of all, apathetic citizenry."

Lee Anne, on student body president candidates taking political stances

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BOG is not willing to work with students

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to respond to the statement made by Board of Governors member Marty Kotis to The Daily Tar Heel, regarding the arrests of students at the board meeting on Tuesday. Mr. Kotis stated that the students who attended the meeting "have not reached out to (the board) since the December meeting and did not work to establish a dialogue," and were therefore not justified in resorting to non-violent civil disobedience as a protest tactic. This is false, and Mr. Kotis knows so.

Last week, the board traveled to N.C. A&T to hold their meetings, and on Thursday afternoon planned to tour the campus.

As the bus with the board members pulled up to campus, a group of student activists were waiting for them, hoping to engage these board members on the issues affecting their campus.

Especially considering the fact that no current board member attended any Historically Black Colleges and Universities, these students deserve the opportunity to speak directly with board members about the issues affecting their campus, and the board should be actively seeking out these students' voices and giving them the respect they deserve.

Yet the board members, rather than get off the bus to speak with these students, decided to back the bus out of the parking lot and send police to confront these demonstrators in their stead.

Some individual on that bus, or the board as a collective, made the decision not to engage with students who deserve basic respect from their administrators. This is not dissimilar from the multiple times I have been at board meetings and seen board members all but run away from me as I attempt to approach them in between committee meetings to discuss a topic. To blame students for this lack of dialogue is outrageous when board members are not-so-subtly expressing their contempt for a student's presence.

That brings me to my second point. Mr. Kotis, it is your job to establish communication with students, not the other way around.

Margaret Spellings loves to call us "customers," as she sees students as fundamental components of her corporate educational structure. Maybe Spellings and the board would pay more attention if we used such phrases as "customer service" and reminded them that "the customer is always right." Both in business and public education (which we should note are

two distinct things) the governing body has the obligation to lead by complying with the demands its constituents.

For administrators to willfully ignore the demands of Black students shows not only that they are derelict in their duties but also that they are actively perpetuating the institutionalized racism that pervades our university system.

Our Board of Governors members should be holding public forums when they visit our campuses, not attending Board of Trustee meetings in secret or holding banquets only for a select few students.

Fear of having conversations with students, staff and faculty can only be logically explained by assuming that the board knows that they are actively behaving in a manner that is unacceptable to the public, and they know that they can only accomplish their agenda out of the public eye.

Yes, our actions on Tuesday were a publicity stunt.

But we chose that route because we know publicity is that which the board fears the most.

Shannon Brien
Senior
History and Asian studies

Bull's Head Bookshop is fine the way it is

TO THE EDITOR:

I am surely among the few in Chapel Hill who remember the ancient history of the Bull's Head Bookshop.

In my undergraduate years (1952-56), the Bull's Head nestled in a small room in the basement of the library, not yet named for the University librarian Louis Round Wilson. It was a cozy and inviting space for a bibliophilistic student who browsed there almost daily.

The manager was a hospitable lady, Mrs. Valentine, who enjoyed having undergraduates linger around her shelves.

The Bull's Head, much enlarged, has moved; but in my experience still maintains Mrs. Valentine's cordial example.

This explains why I am one of thousands of book lovers appalled that UNC would consider alienating the Bull's Head to a distant commercial outfit, motivated entirely by profit-seeking.

Like the hiring of a Bush-family politician who seems unable to distinguish between a university and an NFL football team, it smacks of obnoxiousness. UNC administrative figures correctly dubbed "money dudes" by a former Bull's Head manager have yet to offer the slightest justification for this maneuver, so alien to the spirit of literacy and inquiry.

Not one!

Edwin M. Yoder Jr.
Editor
The Daily Tar Heel
1955-56

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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