

'SOMEONE HAS GOT TO HELP HIM'

Johnson's big day not enough for Tar Heels

MEN'S BASKETBALL
DUKE 74
NORTH CAROLINA 73

By Pat James
Sports Editor

The ball belonged in his hands. You'd think it had to. For the entirety of Wednesday's first half and the opening minutes of the second, Brice Johnson turned the North Carolina-Duke game into his own exhibition. A double-double in the first half? He accomplished it effortlessly. Seemingly unstoppable? He appeared so. But as the clock wound down, the magic wore off. After electrifying the Smith Center crowd for much of the night, Johnson attempted two shots in the final 17 minutes of play, negating his 29-point, 19-rebound performance in a 74-73 loss to the Blue Devils.



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Senior forward Brice Johnson (11) addresses the media during a postgame interview. The Tar Heels lost to the Blue Devils 74-73 Wednesday in the Smith Center.

"We've just got to make a better effort to look in there. Brice has got to work a little bit harder to get the ball, and we've got to take care of the ball ..." said senior guard Marcus Paige. "Brice, he can't do it all. It seems like he about did it all tonight, but someone has got to help him." It didn't look like Johnson needed help in the first half. Three minutes passed before Johnson made his first basket. Untouched and seemingly unseen, the 6-foot-10 forward swooped in for an offensive rebound and a put-

back dunk. Thus began the Brice Johnson brigade. Duke (20-6, 9-4 ACC) couldn't match the forward's height or his ferocity, as Johnson punished the Blue Devils on the glass and in the paint. The Tar Heels (21-5, 10-3 ACC) entered halftime with a 46-42 lead, thanks in large part to Johnson's 18 points and 11 rebounds. "I was just being myself — just being aggressive, going to

the glass and scoring the way I know how to score," he said. "There was a size advantage with me in there, and I just used it to my advantage." That edge carried over into the second half, as Johnson scored six straight points within the first three minutes to push UNC's lead to seven points. But it wasn't enough. Despite drawing a fourth foul on Duke center Marshall Plumlee with

14:06 left, the Tar Heels failed to get the ball inside to Johnson as the Blue Devils made their comeback. "I just tried to do what I could," said Johnson of attacking Plumlee. "I was trying to go at him and get him out of there. But at the same time, he did back off a few times and was like, 'Hey, I'm going to stay in this game. I'm going to help my team win.'" And with less than a minute left, Duke was poised to

do exactly that. After a pair of Grayson Allen free throws gave the Blue Devils a 74-73 lead, UNC failed to score on back-to-back offensive possessions. They failed to get Brice Johnson the ball. "I told the kids I should have called a timeout," Coach Roy Williams said about the final play, a Joel Berry miss. "We didn't get as good of a shot as I thought we would get." In a rivalry game where

historic performances are the norm, Johnson finished with the second-most points and rebounds in his career. But as the buzzer sounded and the Tar Heels were defeated, he fell to the ground — his hands over his face, knowing what he accomplished still wasn't enough. "I'm going to be thinking about this one for a while," he said. "It's definitely tough." @patjames24 sports@dailytarheel.com

UNC misses final shot in crushing loss to Duke

Joel Berry's potential game-winner fell short in his team's 74-73 loss.

By Brendan Marks
Senior Writer

This is not how things were supposed to end. Not this time, not again. The sadness, the loss — watch Brice Johnson fall to the ground. Forearms wrapped around his head like a towel, facedown on the court. He can't believe what happened, either. "All you could do is just sit there, like, 'Wow, just can't believe it,'" he said. "It's just heartbreaking." And look, there's Joel Berry. The game didn't come down to him, but it did. With the No. 5 North Carolina men's basketball team (21-5, 10-3 ACC), down 74-73 against No. 20 Duke (20-6, 9-4 ACC), six seconds left in the game, it was he with the ball, he with the chance to play hero. Berry drove into the paint, Grayson Allen smothering him the whole way. Time's running down Joel, you have to shoot. His blue and white argyle shoes lift off the hardwood — the ball, and the game, is just hanging there. Did the ball even touch the

rim? Doesn't matter. It missed. He missed. You lost. "No one said anything to me," Berry said of the moment his shot didn't fall. "Everyone was just pretty much upset." That happens when you lose to your crosstown rivals four times in a row. But the shot, you can't forget it. Or the moment after, when it clinks into the hands of the "wrong" side, when that sick feeling smacks you like a punch to the gut. "What can you say to him?" Marcus Paige said. "He had a good shot. It just didn't go in." "There's nothing I can tell him that's going to make the ball go in." So don't say anything; maybe that's a coach's job anyhow. To try and console his boys, to try and explain to them a seemingly unexplainable truth. Watch him — Coach Roy Williams, trudging with his head down across the sideline to shake hands with Coach Mike Krzyzewski. As obligatory as postgame congratulations come. And then off he goes, with the rest of the disappointed masses, away from the court. He follows his players to the locker room. He'll have to say something, surely. "I told them I was sorry," he said. "That I should've gotten us a better shot at the end."

UNC has now lost four in a row to Duke. That 2014 win marked the last time the Tar Heels felt that court-storming, Franklin Street-rushing, old-sofa-burning euphoria that comes around only but so often. Now comes more waiting. They'll get another shot, yes, but not here. Their undefeated record at home? Poof. Gone. But this game is about more than a score or a shot or a man collapsing into a pile at midcourt. It's about that feeling of failure, of trying your hardest and just not being good enough. Swallow it, if you can. No second-half 3-pointers — no scoring at all, really. While Brandon Ingram sank faders over everyone's outstretched arms, the Tar Heels missed layup after layup, jumper after jumper. And still, all they had to make was one. One shot goes in, and this story is never written — sent off to article graveyard, telling stories of scores that never happen and wins that never were. But none of that matters. Instead, this is how it all goes, this ending and shock and everything that comes with it. All because that shot did not go in. @BrendanRMarks sports@dailytarheel.com

Bond issue would help STEM and medical school

The governor and the chancellor strongly support it.

By Ana Irizarry
Staff Writer

Visiting Chapel Hill to speak about the N.C. Connect Bond Issue, Gov. Pat McCrory described the positive impacts it could have close to home — where he said he saw students being taught in the outdated and crowded Berryhill Hall. UNC-Chapel Hill would receive \$68 million of the total \$2 billion bond to remodel the hall, a basic medical education building off of South Columbia Street, if the bond passes March 15. Speaking alongside the governor, UNC-CH Chancellor Carol Folt said the money could have long-term impacts. Students are still benefiting from the last bond issue passed in the state, she said. Ultimately, Folt said the issue will help young North Carolinians, like a 9-year-old named Deon whom she met in Charlotte. "Deon" was thanking (the rotary club) for supporting bringing people to read books to the kids in the school, and it was so obvious to me in that moment that this bond is about Deon," she said at the talk. "It's about all those young people in our state." Addressing an audience that included current UNC-CH Student Body President Houston Summers, McCrory said the bond has three main incentives — to anticipate future growth in the state, repair aging infrastructure and capitalize on low interest rates. McCrory said staying on top of

problems is the only way North Carolina can compete with other states. "Do we prepare for it? Or do we react? I'm convinced we have to prepare," he said. Money from the bond issue will be focused on STEM education, Folt and McCrory said. McCrory said many leaders in the N.C. STEM industry have trouble recruiting labor because candidates lack necessary skills in health care, engineering, accounting, financial fields and information technology. The UNC system would get \$980 million, while community colleges would receive \$350 million. Other potential recipients include the state parks and zoos — getting \$100 million — the state National Guard, and water and sewage facilities. McCrory and Folt said the bond issue would keep the state competitive before its economy falls behind the rest of the nation. "It's an easy sell if you want to sell something when the pain is already there. The tougher sell is when the pain hasn't gotten there, but you prevent the pain in the future," Folt said. For the bond to pass, the speakers emphasized that North Carolina groups need to cooperate with one another. "This is not a Republican issue. This is not a Democrat issue. This is a bipartisan thing. This is not an eastern issue, a Piedmont issue or a mountain issue," McCrory said. "This is a North Carolina issue. And it's extremely important for all of North Carolina." state@dailytarheel.com



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The best of online



Residents speak out against proposed gun control

By Megan Royer
Staff Writer

Members of the community packed into the room and overflowed into the hallway of the Orange County Board of Commissioners meeting Tuesday to participate in discussing a policy being considered by the county that would regulate the discharge of firearms.

Before the commissioners opened the floor to public comment, they voted to rename the Central Orange Senior Center to the Jerry M. Passmore Center.

Commissioner Earl McKee

said that without Passmore's involvement in the senior center, it would not have been nearly as successful.

The board also voted on a resolution to recognize Indigenous Peoples' Day annually on Oct. 2.

They hope to be in agreement with all local governments in the area, including Orange County, Carrboro, Chapel Hill and Hillsborough.

The Board of Commissioners then opened the floor for public comment.



READ THE REST:
Go to <http://www.dailytarheel.com/blog/town-talk>

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

YEEZUS

Staff writer Will Schoeffler explains what's going on in the world of Kanye West's Twitter.

Kanye West is one of the biggest rappers in the industry. Audiences and critics alike have loved each of his albums, and his performances on stage are completely high-energy.

However, the man is also known for some antics. The guy who released *My Beautiful Dark Twisted Fantasy* is the same guy who upstaged Taylor Swift and announced his presidential campaign at the VMAs.

To read more, head to dailytarheel.com.

#GTHD

If you ever need a crying Michael Jordan meme, here are 21 free ones.

This post doesn't need a whole lot of pretense. We hate Duke. So here are 21 original Daily Tar Heel "Crying Jordan" memes (one of which we animated).

Don't ever say we don't serve our readers.

Do you have any of the mascot? Maybe done subtly, so a Duke fan might be confused at first and have to do a double take as they scroll through these many memes?

To see them in all their glory, head to dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Habitat for Humanity fundraising competition

UNC and Duke University are competing to raise money for Habitat for Humanity between the two UNC-Duke basketball games. The goal set for each school is \$5,000. In 2015, the two schools together raised more than \$2,000.

— staff reports

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Financial empowerment through new grant

UNC's Center for Community Capital will use a \$1.05 million grant from JPMorgan Chase & Co. to create an "Opportunity Index" in order to work with community leaders and residents to address barriers to opportunities in under-resourced communities

— staff reports

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Meet the Author Tea: UNC doctoral candidate Lindsay Starck will discuss her debut novel "Noah's Wife." This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Chapel Hill Public Library

Class: Just Say, "Wine and Cheese, Please": Southern Season will teach participants

some techniques for pairing cheeses and wines. They will also discuss cheese-based recipes.

Time: 6 p.m.
Location: 201 S. Estes Drive

UNC Women's Basketball vs. Pittsburgh: The Tar Heels will take on Pittsburgh at home at Carmichael Arena. There will be half-priced concessions all night. Admission is free for

UNC students, staff and faculty. Tipoff is at 7 p.m.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Carmichael Arena

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 broke in and entered a residence by forcing open the door on the 500 block of NC 54 at 1:12 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

• Someone trespassed on the 100 block of West Main Street at 12:52 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

• Someone committed fraud through a phone scam on the 400 block of West Franklin Street at 11:28 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone committed larceny from a motor vehicle on the 1800 block of East Franklin Street at 4:20 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole \$255 worth of items.

• Someone committed

larceny from Rite Aid at 1218 Raleigh Road at 2:29 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person took wine from a shelf and consumed it without paying for it.

• Someone communicated threats and displayed disorderly conduct on the 100 block of West Franklin Street at 7:17 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone committed a noise violation by using a construction saw late at night on the 300 block of Wesley Drive at 8:58 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone was cited for alcohol violations on the 400 block of West Franklin Street at 10:47 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Tuesday's pg. 4 story "Report NC education gets failing grade" misrepresented the views of Deborah Eaker-Rich. Eaker-Rich did not say she supported some of the report's findings nor did she question the grading scale. She said the report makes some important observations and noted the entire nation is graded poorly in the report. She also did not say those in the School of Education are making moves to change policy. Rather, she said they look at policy and research the impact of it on education.

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.
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MAR 21

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MAR 21

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MAR 28

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APR 4



CAMPUS RECREATION
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UNC
STUDENT AFFAIRS

University Career Services

A long wait for the best seats



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Students arrived at the Smith Center as early as noon to line up in hopes of claiming a spot in the risers for the UNC vs. Duke game Wednesday.

Instead of camping out, students started lining up at noon

By Anna Freeman
Staff Writer

A sea of Carolina Blue had already formed outside of the Smith Center's student entrance by 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Students clustered together, trying to find ways to pass the time. Some napped while others did homework or ordered pizza and played with UNC-themed poker cards while waiting for the Duke-UNC basketball game.

The line for Phase 1 student entry was randomized because of the overwhelming interest in the game and because of students' safety, according to Carolina Athletics in an email.

Randomization discourages students from camping out to receive the best spots in line.

With this structure, students started lining up outside of the Smith Center beginning at noon. At 1 p.m., all Phase 1 ticket holders in place at that time were randomized using numbered wristbands and a random number generator.

Senior Wesley Roten, a Phase 1 ticket holder, said randomization benefited him, but he could see how it would be frustrating for some.

"We were in the front of the line, and when Roy (Williams) picked the number, only 70 people were moved in front of us ... I high-fived him and touched his championship ring," Roten said.

Sophomore Brandon Feaster said he got his Phase 1 ticket by being one of the top 150 point holders in Carolina Fever members.

"I absolutely hate randomization. I feel like it should be like whoever

wants to put the most work into it because last year we sat out here all night. We were literally one through six and ended up being in the back of the risers," Feaster said.

Feaster said that he would much rather camp out for tickets, like students do in Duke University's Krzyzewskiville. UNC does not allow its student to camp out for games.

"As much as I don't want to take things from Duke, it shows the commitment, but maybe like camping out for months on end is a little much," Feaster said.

Phase 1 ticket holder Carlton Price, a third year law student, said randomization worked out for him.

"I think that everybody that was here at the time of the randomization got into the phase they wanted to," Price said.

Senior Maggie Cerciello had a

Phase 2 ticket and said that she was glad that her phase wasn't randomized.

"I think (camping out) is fun," Cerciello said. "I think it's all about the experience really, so I think that camping out would be a really fun way to bond with people."

Tim Sabo, assistant athletic director for ticket operations, said that last year ticket randomization occurred for multiple games, but this year it's only been used for the Duke game.

Sabo said that he's heard differing opinions on randomization from students, but that student passion for the game is evident.

"Waiting's been rough. It's tough to get comfortable and all," Feaster said. "But oh well — it's worth it."

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Intro computer science gets face-lift

Kris Jordan changed the curriculum to make his class fun for students.

By Nic Rardin
Staff Writer

With a little help from DJ Khaled, Kris Jordan is revolutionizing UNC's intro level computer science program.

Instead of taking the traditional bottom-up approach and building from basics to the harder stuff, Jordan said he has turned the curriculum on its head and now begins his class with assignments that involve a lot of work behind the scenes, which lets him introduce more difficult concepts faster.

A graduate of UNC's computer science program, Jordan said he was eager to find a teaching position.

"Teaching has always been something that's kind of lingered in the background, you know? It's always been something I thought would be awesome. It's been a real joy," he said.

He said was overjoyed to hear UNC had an open lecturer position in its Department of Computer Science for fall 2015.

"I was on a camping trip in South Africa and just sort of ran out of the

tent like, 'Yes,'" Jordan said.

His dedication to his students doesn't stop at the new curriculum.

Jordan said he has created an environment in which students feel like they can learn and have fun doing it. He said students' homework includes creating emojis and moving DJ Khaled's head around.

"The goal of these projects is really sort of a head fake. It seems silly and funny and fun to work on, but in the process of solving it, we're pushing you way harder than we were last semester. It's exciting to see folks off and running," Jordan said.

In order to make sure each student gets the most out of Computer Science 110, Jordan said has set up a new system of teaching assistants and learning assistants that ensures individual help for all of his students whenever they might need it.

Learning assistants Mohamed Lansari and Victoria Miller, both first-years, said Jordan is an energetic and fun teacher who's very dedicated to his students. After completing the course in the fall, they were both selected to be part of Jordan's new learning assistant program.

They provide individual help to Jordan's almost 600 students while receiving a stipend from the computer science department.



DTH/CHICHI ZHU

Kris Jordan, a UNC computer science graduate, uses assignments to teach his Computer Science 110 class, which help him introduce difficult concepts faster.

"It's like a job," Lansari said.

Teaching assistant and junior Jeffrey Young said in the fall semester they didn't receive a single negative student review, a feat almost unimaginable for college instructors.

"He really does care about the students. He's 100 percent devoted to them," Young said.

Jordan said he hopes to move the class to a larger facility in order to accommodate even more students.

Kevin Jeffay, chairperson of the

computer science department, said he wants to expand the program.

"The goal is to have sufficient capacity so that we don't have to turn anyone away," Jeffay said.

With his youthful style and impressive network of student help, Jordan is keeping computer science interesting.

"He really has his finger to the pulse of the students," Young said.

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Restaurants are pressing the gas for food trucks

Local restaurants including Bandido's and Mixed own food trucks.

By Sarah Crump
Staff Writer

The food truck craze is thriving, and restaurateurs are taking advantage of the popularity.

With dozens of food trucks popping up throughout the Triangle, many Chapel Hill business owners are using these mobile businesses to enter the restaurant business or expand their restaurants.

Captain Poncho's Mexican Grill opened its first brick-and-mortar restaurant in Southern Village shopping center in September. But the business originally got its start in 2009 as a taco truck.

Carolina Escobar, who co-owns the

restaurant with her husband Hector, said they decided to open the restaurant to support their two food trucks.

In North Carolina, food truck vendors are required to obtain a permit to sell food. In the Triangle, part of the requirements for obtaining a food truck permit is having a restaurant or commissary kitchen where food is prepared to be served on the truck.

"It was more convenient for us to have a restaurant," Escobar said. "With the restaurant, we can cook everything here, and the truck can come pick it up."

She said the restaurant has seen a good amount of customers so far and a lot of the traffic is due to loyal fans of the truck.

"We cook with love," Escobar said. "That's something that we learned through the food truck. A lot of restaurants don't cook with love."

Other Chapel Hill restaurants such as Mixed Casual Korean Bistro and

Bandido's Mexican Cafe sought to expand the reach of their stationary restaurants through food trucks.

Mixed, which opened on East Franklin Street in 2013, serves modern Korean cuisine. Jimmy Kim, co-owner of Mixed, said the restaurant launched its food truck in June 2015.

"We just thought it would be a relatively cheap and easy way of opening up another revenue source," Kim said. "But it turns out that running a food truck is actually hard work."

Kim said although maintaining the food truck requires more consistent effort in scoping out locations and anticipating demand, the truck allows him to bring the restaurant to the customers.

The Mixed food truck has regular locations it visits, like Duke University on Mondays.

The Chapel Hill location of Bandido's celebrated its 21st anniversary last year and released its

"Tiny Traveling Taco Trailer" in 2012.

Owner Tony Sustaita said the trailer started out with catering services but has gone on to travel to many local events, businesses and organizations.

"Don't get me wrong; I enjoy the restaurant. I love this business," Sustaita said. "But with the food truck we're actually invited to the places we go to, there's no competition and we don't have to spend money on ads convincing people to come to us. We hear, 'You are our favorite food truck,' and that feels really good."

He said the trick to a successful food truck is good service.

"As crazy as this sounds, good food is a given, but you have to have a good personality," Sustaita said.

Sustaita said Bandido's is currently building a full-sized food truck, complete with a disco ball, which should be in operation by the spring.

city@dailytarheel.com

No action taken on State Health Plan

Officials met to discuss changes in employees' health insurance.

By Hari Chittilla
Staff Writer

North Carolina's State Health Plan does not seem to be losing any of its benefits — for now.

The Board of Trustees for the N.C. State Health Plan, which works under the N.C. Department of State Treasurer, met on Feb. 5 to discuss changes for state employees' health insurance through 2017.

In the days preceding the meeting, there was speculation that spousal coverage and the 80/20 Plan — one of three health care plans offered to state employees that only requires workers to cover 20 percent of their medical bills — could be eliminated.

But no action was taken on either plan during the meeting, and discussion of future changes was delayed until a later date, Brad Young, spokesperson for the Department of State Treasurer, said in an email.

In the 2015 budget, the N.C. General Assembly required the State Health Plan to spend less in fiscal years 2017-19 and maintain significant cash reserves, he said.

"With this legislative directive in mind, the State Health Plan must continue to work through various scenarios beyond 2017 to increase member engagement in order to reduce costs over time while providing meaningful benefits in accordance with the board's strategic plan," Young said.

David Rubin, a retired UNC professor, said the cost of health care goes up every year, and the state must either increase employees' premiums or increase their deductibles.

"Going forward, it is inevitable that premiums will increase. It is the goal of the (State Health Plan) and Board of Trustees to minimize those increases," he said. "In the past three or four years those increases have averaged about 3.5 percent, which is less than the general rate of inflation in health care."

Rubin said the 2015 legislative pressure put on the board was brought up in the Feb. 5 meeting. "The Plan staff and the Board of Trustees are guessing," he said. "They are trying to figure out how much we need in savings and where to get those savings from."

The legislature also told the treasurer and the board to take "sufficient measures" to reduce the projected increase in how much money the state contributes to employees' health care by fiscal years 2017-19.

"We are hoping that the state will clarify this ambiguous piece and perhaps back down with requiring the increase in reserves," Rubin said.

He said more people need to explore the Consumer-Directed Health Plan, a second health care plan available to state employees, which has high deductibles but additional cost-saving benefits.

"People see 'high deductible' and panic," he said in an email. "If that hasn't stopped all consideration of the CDHP, then they get down into the weeds and get totally overwhelmed."

Chuck Stone, director of operations for the State Employees Association of North Carolina, said he opposes changing current plans' benefits and adding premiums to the 70/30 Plan — an alternative that requires state employees to cover 30 percent of their medical bills.

Instead of increasing out-of-pocket spending, he said he recommends the board look at the way the government spends money on hospitals and health care providers.

"We are paying 216 percent of Medicare rates for outpatient hospital care, and that is far above the national average, which is no higher than 115 percent," he said. "For the State Health Plan, we should be doing better than the national average."

Stone said current hospital profit margins are far too high and the SEANC recommends a margin of 20 to 25 percent.

"It makes no sense to be paying that high of a profit level," he said. "We are way above any reasonable price level for outpatient care."

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UNC's favorite crossing guard gets recognition

By Elizabeth Barbour
Staff Writer

"Hold on one second!" Joann Isom, better known as the friendly crossing guard on South Road, always shouts this to cars and students as they wait to cross. Recently, students have expressed their gratitude in a way other than yelling back "Thank you" to Isom. It started with a Feb. 3 post on the Overheard at UNC Facebook page where one student shared their appreciation for Isom. Thousands of other students on the page clicked "like" to agree. Though she has been working at UNC as a crossing guard for eight years and has said that the students here have always

been nice, she did not realize how much attention students actually gave her. Isom was the last to find out about her popularity on campus. After the Facebook post about her gained popularity, a student stopped her at the bus stop to show her the post. "It made me feel really appreciated," she said. "I was like wow, I didn't know I was thought about like that." Students who cross South Road every day see the most of Isom. First-year Emily Gibson lives on south campus, so she sees her whenever she goes to class. She said that she is grateful for Isom. "That woman is a lifesaver, I swear," Gibson said. "She stops traffic when I need to

get across real quick. But she's always so sweet." Isom has become so famous on campus that first-year Andrew Cheng dressed as her for Halloween. He assembled his costume with her classic outfit: black pants, yellow rain jacket, whistle, neon vest and black hat. Though Franklin Street was full of people from all around North Carolina who had no idea what his costume was, Chang said those from UNC had no problem recognizing his costume. "They thought it was funny and also on our way there I would do what she does, with the whistle and just tell cars to hold on and let people go," he said. While Cheng never con-

fessed to Isom that she inspired his costume, imitation may be the most sincere form of flattery because he spoke highly of her and what she does. "When I see her standing out there in the rain and still helping people, I think it's just great that she sticks with it," Chang said. "I say 'Thank you' every time I pass by her, and she's always like so cheery and says 'You're welcome' in such a great way." Isom said that she's pleased to know that students regard her so warmly. "It's nice to feel like I am appreciated because it can be hard out there sometimes in the rain and the cold and the heat."

@liz_ee_beth
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DTH/CHICHI ZHU
Crossing guard Joann Isom spends her mornings helping students get to and from class safely in front of the Bell Tower.

Incoming U-Haul trucks signify population growth in NC

By Mali Khan
Staff Writer

More people are packing their bags and moving to North Carolina than are leaving the state, according to a recent study conducted by U-Haul. North Carolina is U-Haul's top growth state of 2015, with more trucks entering the state than departing, causing the highest net gain and resulting in the most growth. Growth rankings were determined by data from approximately 1.7 million one-way U-Haul trucks.

Trailing behind North Carolina on the list are Virginia, Ohio, Florida and California. "It's not a change but a continuation of pattern — a lot of what we're seeing isn't new for N.C.," said Rebecca Tippet, director of Carolina Demography at the Carolina Population Center. "Net migration is one of the driving forces behind N.C.'s continuous population growth and played a major role in shaping the development in our state's population and will continue in the next decade or so."

The U-Haul study coincides with a recent report from the U.S. Census Bureau, which ranks North Carolina as the ninth most populated state. The report showed North Carolina had more than 10 million residents as of July 1, 2015. Charlotte tops the list of North Carolina's moving activity in terms of arrivals and departures, and Raleigh is ranked second. Even though North Carolina was the state with the highest growth, there were no N.C. cities included

in the Top 10 U.S. Growth Cities of 2015 list, also published by U-Haul. The first North Carolina city to appear on the list is Raleigh — 43 on the list — and the second is Asheville at 97. Cary, Greenville and Winston-Salem fall just outside the top 100 cities. "I think it just speaks to North Carolina's overall growth throughout the state rather than being in one condensed area," said Jeff Lockridge, a spokesperson for U-Haul. Much of the attraction to North Carolina is focused in the

large metropolitan areas that also appeal to people across the globe, like Charlotte and the Triangle, Tippet said. "I think N.C. and the South more generally have grown in the past few decades," she said. "It is affordable in comparison to some of the Northeast states. It has nice weather. North Carolina, as a state, has varieties that people can choose from — we don't just have one metropolitan area, and they all offer different experiences." The U-Haul migration report cites similar reasons

as to why North Carolina attracts movers. "The temperate climate and overall quality of life that North Carolina offers is contagious," Paul Smedberg, president of U-Haul Company of Raleigh, said in the U-Haul report. "All the metro areas, including Raleigh, Durham, Charlotte, Greensboro and Winston-Salem, have experienced steady growth. It doesn't appear to be slowing down any time soon."

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HOROSCOPES

If February 18th is Your Birthday...

Mobilize community actions for positive change this year. A financial breakthrough (after 3/8) could alter your educational plans (after 3/23). A two-year travel and study phase begins after 9/9. Shared accounts improve (after 9/1), allowing personal financial changes (after 9/16). Come together for love.

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

<p>Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 6 — For the next four weeks, under the Pisces Sun, ponder big questions. You're especially sensitive to spiritual inquiry. Review the road traveled for insight ahead. Focus on home and family. Rest and relax together.</p> <p>Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 7 — Get social this month, with the Sun in Pisces. Find what you need in your network. Get out and explore, especially today and tomorrow. Study and practice your latest obsession. Learn like a child.</p> <p>Gemini (May 21-June 20) Today is a 9 — Advance in your career this month, with the Sun in Pisces. Today and tomorrow get especially profitable. You're especially persuasive. Make a firm offer. Sign contracts and file papers. Amp up professional creativity.</p> <p>Cancer (June 21-July 22) Today is a 9 — Higher education, studies, research and travel provide avenues of exploration over the next month under the Pisces Sun. Follow a personal dream today and tomorrow. Make reservations and set the itinerary for growth and expansion.</p> <p>Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 7 — This month could prove lucrative for shared accounts, with the Sun in Pisces. Collaborate to grow assets and reserves. Finish old projects today and tomorrow. Make long-term plans, and review budgets. Creative possibilities abound.</p> <p>Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 7 — Friends are a big help over the next few days. Support each other through changes. Begin a partnership phase this month, with the Sun in Pisces. Share the load. Provide what's needed when you can.</p>	<p>Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is an 8 — Your work is in demand this month, under the Pisces Sun. Pay attention to your health. Monitor medications carefully. Get rest and exercise. Don't take things personally. Parting is sweet sorrow ... let bygones be bygones.</p> <p>Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is an 8 — Expand your territory. Pursue a passion where it takes you this month, with the Sun in Pisces. Relax and play with people you love. Practice your skills to attain mastery. Romance feeds your spirit.</p> <p>Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 7 — Collaborate to grow family finances. Monitor expenses and income, especially regarding home improvements over the next month, with the Pisces Sun. Anticipate changes and pad the budget. Make a mess for long-term benefit.</p> <p>Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is an 8 — Writing, research and communications projects go well this month, with the Sun in Pisces. Words come with greater ease. Study and practice. Challenge the generally held opinion. Get your partner's illuminating view. Discuss plans.</p> <p>Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 9 — Your work is in demand. Concentrate on making money during a peak month, with the Sun in Pisces. Take advantage by expanding infrastructure. Strengthen and build support. It's all for love and family.</p> <p>Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is an 8 — Take time for love. Family comes first. Stay out of another's argument. You're in your element this month with the Sun in your sign. Take advantage of power and confidence to advance personal dreams.</p>
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Senior to consume 14,000 calorie goal

By Ziyad Habash
Staff Writer

Drew Meyer loves ice cream. But Meyer plans to take his love for the frozen treat to a whole new level. Tomorrow in Ben & Jerry's on West Franklin Street, the UNC senior will attempt to eat an entire Vermonster. As of press time, Meyer had raised \$55 through GoFundMe to finance this challenge. The Vermonster is \$42.50 and has 14,000 calories — enough energy to sustain one person for seven days. It includes 20 scoops of ice cream, four bananas, four servings of hot fudge or hot caramel, three chocolate chip cookies, one chocolate fudge

brownie, 10 scoops of walnuts, two scoops each of four toppings of the customer's choice and whipped cream. Ordinarily, four or more people are needed to finish the massive snack. Senior Patrick Griffin, a friend of Meyer, said Meyer is doing it for a good cause. "I don't know how he didn't know about the Vermonster challenge until like last week or something, but he said he was going to do it and try to raise money for the summer missions," he said. The summer missions are run through Cru, a Christian organization at UNC Meyer belongs to. He has gone on Cru summer missions for the past two years.

To gain the inside track on the challenge, Meyer did his homework. "I'll grab some coffee that day and bring it with me so that I can take a bite and drink a sip of coffee," he said. "I saw a guy on YouTube eat the whole thing in seven or eight minutes. It was nuts." The fastest solo Vermonster completion belongs to Matt Stonie, who posted a YouTube video of himself finishing the feat in a nauseating seven minutes flat. Griffin said his friend has what it takes to finish. "If he does not do it in under nine minutes, I'm going to be pretty disappointed," he said. "We can still be friends though."

These high expectations come from Meyer's reputation for above average ice cream consumption. Meyer's roommate, Will Inabnit, said he has witnessed Meyer's ice cream habit. "Most people say an apple a day keeps the doctor away," Inabnit said. "I was like, 'Drew, for you, a pint a day keeps the doctor away.'" Meyer thinks he's prepared. "For breakfast one day, I ate an entire quart and a half," Meyer said. "That's your typical tub that you get at the grocery store. I didn't feel all that bad after that." The human body is not meant to consume so much dessert in one sitting. But Meyer has a strategy to get

around this. "You eat it as quickly as you can because the longer you take, the more time your body has to react to how much food you are actually eating," he said. Meyer has strong allies

against the Vermonster. "You got this, man," Inabnit said encouragingly to his friend. "I wish you the best. If you let me have a bite, that would be nice." arts@dailytarheel.com

Experts say testing is key for maintaining sexual health

Many students don't know STIs can be asymptomatic.

By Maggie Budd
Staff Writer

Being healthy is about a lot more than just avoiding a cold or the flu — it also applies to sexual health and wellness, especially on college campuses. Claire Farel, a UNC professor and the medical director of the UNC Infectious Diseases Clinic, said it is important for students to get tested for sexually transmitted infections, or STIs, due to the high rates of diagnoses among young people. "The (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention) tells us that people ages 15 to 24 are only about a quarter of the nation's sexually active population, but they're half of the new STI diagnoses that occur

in the U.S. each year, and that's about 10 million STI diagnoses within that age group," Farel said. Heidi Swygard, an associate professor of medicine, said how often a person should get tested for STIs depends on their behavior. "It kind of depends on what the person is doing," Swygard said. "At least annually is what the recommendation is for the younger population, but like I said, if anybody is doing something higher risk, they may need to test more frequently, possibly as frequently as every three months." Caress Roach, coordinator for health promotion initiatives at Student Wellness, said there are many reasons for people to get tested. "There are many STI/STDs out there, some that are curable and some that are not, which can impact your life. Knowing one's status is essential in remaining safe and in early

detection of STI/STDs for treatment," she said in an email. "Most people believe that they 'will know' if they have an STI/STD because of symptoms, which can be the case; however, many STI/STDs are asymptomatic." According to Student Wellness' 2015 Needs Assessment for Sexual Health survey, 37 percent of a sample of about 500 UNC graduate and undergraduate students did not know STIs are commonly asymptomatic. In addition to getting tested for STIs, Swygard said there is a treatment called HIV pre-exposure prophylaxis that can reduce the risk of acquiring HIV. "So pre-exposure prophylaxis, also known as PrEP, involves using a drug called Truvada — and this was a medication that I actually used to treat HIV-infected patients — but was approved in 2012 by the (Food and Drug Administration), based on

"Sexual health is a state of mind ... it's a state of physical well-being ..."

Claire Farel
UNC School of Medicine professor

several large-scale studies, to prevent HIV acquisition," Swygard said. "I do think that for the right patient it makes a lot of sense to use, and it is available at student health." Farel said sexual health is more than just not having an STI. "Sexual health is a state of mind," she said. "It's a state of physical well-being, but it also is a state of emotional, and mental and social well-being. So what sexual health means to me is that we as a society, and I think as a campus, is that we need to have a positive and respectful approach to sexuality."

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Applicants must submit a recommendation from a previous writing instructor and an appropriate writing sample (a short story, short play, short screenplay, 25 pages of a feature-length screen play, 25 pages of an original television script, or the first chapter of a novel).

Submissions also must include a cover letter expressing one's interest in the program and contain the student's name, PID, email address, telephone number, major/minor, intended year of graduation, and prerequisite status.

Additional information about the minor can be found on the program's website (Writing for the Screen and Stage - UNC) and on our Facebook page (UNC Writing for the Screen and Stage).

Email cover letter and writing sample to Program Director Dana Coen at rcoen@unc.edu

Please ask recommenders to send their letters separately to the address above.

The application period ends February 28th, 2016, at midnight. All applicants will be notified of their status by March 27th.

games

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Wednesday's puzzle

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

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Across

- "Pay attention!" (Ford)
- Time for new growth: Abbr.
- Minute Maid Park player (Chevy)
- Select group
- Eastern ideal
- Absolute
- Summer Olympics competitor
- Symmetrically placed Monopoly sqs.
- Bambino's parent
- Musical narrated by Che
- Squeeze (out)
- Cosmetician Adrien
- Info-gathering mission
- Entanglement
- Guffaw evokers
- Way up the mountain
- Slowpokes
- 1945 battle setting, familiarly
- "Macbeth" witches, e.g.
- Car mishaps that occur at this puzzle's four circles
- Jabbers
- Lip-reading alternative: Abbr.
- Subtly
- Writer who used his actual middle name as a pen name
- Venomous snake (Dodge)
- Place for a key: Abbr.

Down

- Atlas, for one (Nissan)
- Pianist known for his Beethoven interpretations
- Most preferred, in texts
- RollerCoaster Tycoon World publisher
- Pope after John X
- Seine sight
- Can't be beaten
- Not yet up
- Yalie
- Calif-roping loop
- Monopoly stack
- 66-Acr. has one
- Show contempt
- Sound mixing control
- Bar staple
- Type of pride (Honda)
- Be of ___: help
- Suppress
- Scattered
- Subject to ticketing
- NCAA's "Granddaddy of them all"
- Capital of Eritrea
- Lewis with Lamb Chop
- Beat (Ford)
- Convened again
- Educational hurdles
- Prize for a picture
- Beef cuts
- Rooting place
- Larry O'Brien Trophy org.
- "Fine with me!"
- Connections
- Familia member
- Harry's Hogwarts cohort
- Firm ending?
- Verb ending
- Hardens into bone
- Keeps up
- Ancient Celtic priests
- Present to the public
- Well-founded
- Adler of Sherlock Holmes lore
- Space explorer (Ford)
- Like many roofs
- "Challenge accepted!"
- Western skiing mecca (Chevy)
- Got up
- Gunpowder ingredient

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That wasn't cool, Kanye

We all put our feet into our mouths sometimes. Try imagining saying something you shouldn't and having the whole world discussing your gaffe. For celebrities, mistakes are magnified. Kanye West, oversharer extraordinaire, is one who doesn't learn from his verbal missteps. I woke up last Friday morning and did my usual scroll through Facebook. All my go-to sources, Refinery29, Nylon and the like, reported on Kanye West's new song "Famous" and its misogynistic language directed at the songstress of my soul, Taylor Swift.

In case you missed it, the lyrics go, "I feel like me and Taylor might still have sex ... I made that b*tch famous." I was honestly not surprised West wrote lyrics like this; after a while, artists master shock value, and he is no stranger to this. What I was surprised about was West's open support for Bill Cosby, which he voiced over his Twitter account that same week. As a general fan of West's music, despite his public displays of arrogance, I had to put my phone down and ask myself, "Why is it OK for him to say things like this and everyone pass it off as typical Kanye?"

As with so many celebrity blunders, I tried to apply West's latest mistakes to the immediate world around me. Why do we slap men on the wrists for misspeaking, but never attempt to correct these verbal aggressions? Why do many men feel like they own women's bodies, and worse, why do they feel like they can exercise dominance over women through their words? Granted, Swift herself has misspoken so many times, specifically demonstrating her lack of intersectional feminism knowledge, but we can pass off West's lyrics, that will forever live on in a recorded song, with the excuse, "Kanye will be Kanye."

Boys will also be boys, right? We can tell ourselves they will grow up eventually; or maybe, like West, they won't. Taking his lead and feeling entitled to use their powers in speech to make women feel unsafe is not OK.

Luckily, Swift got the chance to use her words to combat West's lyrics in her acceptance speech for the album of the year Grammy. Unfortunately, not all women get the chance to speak directly to our harassers and stand up for ourselves on national television. Like Swift said, we need to remember as women we are responsible for our success, and no one else can take credit for our accomplishments. At least Swift had the chance to silence West for one small moment.

Being considerate with our words is so important; misogynistic speech is a form of rhetoric that no longer has a place in our society. Those who use it no longer will have excuses made for them. They will become a minority so long as we make them know this type of language is no longer acceptable. Unfortunately, Taylor Swift isn't the first or last woman Kanye West disrespects, but let's hope those who listen to him see the occasional error of his lyrics, and maybe one day he will, too.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We lost a bet. Go to Hell, Duke.



EDITORIAL

\$1 million to MURAP

Shoutout to MURAP for its new grant and for all it does.

The Moore Undergraduate Research Apprentice Program is a national 10-week, paid summer research fellowship that aims to diversify applicants who want to pursue a graduate degree or faculty position in the humanities, social sciences or fine arts. And now thanks to a \$1 million grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, it will be able to do so better.

This is great, and this board is excited to see the great work MURAP

participants go on to do. The program's ultimate goal is to increase minority representation in graduate level studies. Students spend their summer paired with a mentor and are required to attend workshops and GRE review sessions. At the end of the summer, students produce a 20- to 25-page research paper edited and approved by their faculty mentor.

Currently, the program boasts an alumni base of 468 students as of July 2015 and continues to accept 22 students per cohort. According to its website, an impressive 59 percent of MURAP fellows have enrolled in or com-

pleted graduate programs. Fifty-four percent have completed or are in the process of completing a master's degree, 33 percent have completed or are currently pursuing Ph.D. programs and 12 percent are teaching at major colleges or universities.

While programs like MURAP are rare, opportunities like these are important. Diversity of opinion leads to expanded scholarship.

Without a doubt, UNC has a long way to go before it can call itself "diverse." However, there is such a need for minorities in graduate studies that UNC's work can be appreciated.

Adam Jones
Class of '91

When will UNC take race issues seriously?

TO THE EDITOR: As I pause during Black History Month to reflect on racial progress at UNC and survey the enormity of the remaining work, many questions bombard my mind — impacting my productivity as a faculty member and preventing a good night's rest. Is unconscious/implicit bias the "new" racism?

Should I feel less pain and anger if exclusion, a result of pre-civil rights racism and an outcome of whatever it is called today, is no longer marked by a "Whites Only" sign on the door but a view of who is inside clearly indicates "For Whites Only"? Are the harms less damaging because they are inflicted without malicious or conscious intent?

Do the words, in lieu of actions, of kind colleagues spoken in whispers assuage the ill effects and change the outcomes? For me, a Black person for whom Blackness is salient, the answer to all of the above is "no."

Faculty, deemed by some to be the heart of a university, have a responsibility. What will we, UNC faculty writ large as a collective rather than individuals shouldering burdens in their silos/units, do to address race issues at this great, global, public research university? Is "to seem rather than to be" when it comes to race satisfactory? I have faith, though dwindling day by day, that we will get real about race, strive for excellence in this domain, and our actions will convey N.C.'s motto "to be rather than to seem."

Prof. Eileen Carlton
Parsons
School of Education

Being uncomfortable can help discourse

TO THE EDITOR: UNC heralds itself as a liberal, progressive university but fails to promote discourse that forces students to think beyond the comfort of these labels. Recently in a class I argued that banning the book "The Bluest Eye" by Toni Morrison perpetuated racism; dismissing the book, to me, seemed an erasure of voices that articulated the horrors of racism. I argued my point, and then another person spoke up and said she thought it had more to do with the group's conservative values (the book discusses rape and incest) than anything racial. And the discussion stopped there. While certainly the district's conservative nature could've influenced their choice to ban, we choose ignorance if we say that discomfort with the tangible impacts of racism Morrison describes had nothing to do with it. But we moved forward and patted ourselves on the back for recognizing some voices are valued more than others and did not recognize we were doing the very same thing. In my best classes at UNC, my professors have facilitated conversations that have been uncomfortable but not unsafe — an important discrepancy often misunderstood. But too often my professors have missed the mark, ending an opportunity for class discussion that could have pushed the boundaries of our comfort and forced us to think critically. This interaction felt, to me, another failure. Being uncomfortable is not being unsafe. We are cheapening our own educations by not knowing the difference.

Dory MacMillan
Junior
Political science and
public policy

Bedford should be a county commissioner

TO THE EDITOR: How lucky we are that Jamezetta Bedford is willing to continue her public service by running for Orange County commissioner in District 1.

As the mother of an autistic adult, she is well familiar with gaps that need to be filled in social services. As a grandmother who wants to leave the world in good shape for the generations to come, she aims to expand the money-saving sustainability initiatives Orange County has begun. As a certified public accountant, she understands how money works and how to make it go further.

A pragmatic person with a quick intellect and a kind heart, Jamezetta is someone I want making decisions at the county level and looking out for our best interests.

Nancy Oates
Chapel Hill Town Council
Member

EDITORIAL

An arc of knowledge

Wilson Library needs donations to hire new archivist.

One could spend days combing through the extensive papers, documents and information contained inside the African American Documentary Resources in the Wilson Library Southern Historical Collection. Just trying to scratch the surface of these resources can be an overwhelming task.

In order to help the community better utilize these documents, the Southern Historical Collection was given a challenge grant for

\$500,000 contingent on it raising \$1.5 million by 2020 on its own to hire an archivist for this collection. This is a wonderful opportunity for the Carolina community to come together and donate to the cause of better preserving this important history — if you have the means, please consider donating.

The stories in this collection are the stories of people this university has, for much of its history, ignored or forgot. It is imperative we make sure we do not allow the further erasure of the African-American community's history.

Sure the documents can exist in the library with or

without an archivist, but they will have no context, and it will be nearly impossible for the full story of the collection to be told.

We understand some might want to donate but are not able due to financial reasons — we definitely understand this. All we are asking is to do what you can.

If you are unable to donate, consider posting on social media about this — maybe one your friends would be able to donate.

We can all do something to make this important position a reality. Let's make sure this collection reaches its maximum potential in informing our community.



QuickHits



Wild West

Stop making us feel guilty for liking you, Kanye West. We want to listen to your music, but whenever you go on a sexist rant — as you often do — we have a hard time reconciling our love. To quote your new song, "we miss the sweet Kanye." So please, allow us to just enjoy *The Life of Pablo* without guilt.

Rise up

We usually do not give Duke a thumbs up, but its non-tenured track professors are trying to unionize. No amount of school pride can overcome our love for workers uniting. We support you, comrades. This "right-to-work-state" cannot stop us now. Remember, you have nothing to lose but your chains.

DTH awards

Kendrick Lamar gets our best album of the year. Actual good music has played second fiddle for too long. If the Grammys will not give him the credit he deserves, then we will. Last year, his album lost best rap album to f*cking Macklemore. Kendrick, if you are reading this, know you are first in our hearts.

Evil corporations

Do you all remember the ACME Corporation from Looney Toons? That evil company that was literally behind every dastardly deed? It kind of reminds us of Aramark, the company providing all our food on campus. They both play behind the scenes, but also avidly try to ruin the lives of thousands of people.

Go back to school

North Carolina public education received an "F" for not valuing education enough. Dear people in charge of our public schools, get it together. You are embarrassing us in front of the other states. We love our schools and teachers. They are not the problem — you are. So get to work and do your jobs better.

Court in recess

Justice Antonin Scalia died last week and while we feel bad he died, he was a terrible justice. He was homophobic and hurt people on almost every decision he made. Let's just hope we get a new justice who can accept that archaic ideas about marriage are wrong and should not be used as legal precedent.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"As much as I don't want to take things from Duke, it shows the commitment ... camping out for months on end is a little much."

Brandon Feaster, on whether he would camp out for a Duke ticket

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Wow, back when the Dinosaurs were alive in 2005 I was a freshman at UNC. When did Carolina turn into Hogwarts?"

09Heel, on research showing more students are engaging in activism

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Seeing Johnson's full story is inspiring

TO THE EDITOR: I thought Brendan Marks' latest article, "The Quest to Find Peace" was worthy of a letter to the editor. I thought this article was fabulous.

I will think of Brice Johnson differently now having read this article. Sure, I will still love that he is a great Tar Heel player, I'll like the fact that he's a good kid on and off the court, and I'll hope he can help bring home another championship. But there will be increased respect and empathy. When he points toward the sky after a monster dunk or when he thumbs out his No. 11 jersey after a blocked shot, I'll know that gesture is not for all of us, but for his No. 1 fan.

Brice's mom is looking down on him, and she is smiling wide with love and pride. I hope Brice continues to feel that undying love and continues to make his momma proud well beyond his years at UNC.

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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

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which comprises 10 board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.

NEXT
The Wandering Womanist
Jaylnn Harris talks on issues regarding race and gender