

Town Hall demands remain up in the air

University officials say they are still discussing the demands.

By Maggie Budd
Staff Writer

A little more than a month after activists met with the administration in early December to discuss their five demands for change on campus, the possibility of these demands becoming a reality remains up in the air.

Rumay Alexander, special assistant to the chancellor and director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs in the School of Nursing, said the demands are still being discussed.

“We’re saying all those are possibilities for dialogues, but I can’t talk about feasibility until we’ve had a true time for a thorough assessment and bringing the right groups together to have the conversations we need to have in order to have collaboration,” she said.

The five demands, condensed from a list of 50 presented at a November Town Hall meeting, are: clustering hiring within each university department to increase the number of black faculty; the revocation of the 16-year moratorium on changing university buildings’ names and the renaming of Carolina Hall to Hurston Hall; a Ph.D. program in the Department of African, African American and Diaspora Studies; a mandatory Black and Blue Tour for new UNC students; and published data on the home page of the UNC website displaying the admission and the graduation rates of minority students.

Alexander said the demand for hiring more black faculty members requires a lot of collaboration.

“These are all very complex issues that are going to require coordination with a number of different departments in the University that are related to hiring,” she said.

Alexander said UNC administration would likely conduct a university-wide climate survey sometime this spring.

“When you’re dealing with complexity, it requires intelligence, cooperation and engagement — and that’s kind of where we are,” she said.

The Board of Trustees renamed Saunders Hall to Carolina Hall in May and instituted a 16-year freeze on renaming any campus building, memorial or monument.

Dwight Stone, chairperson of the Board of Trustees, said the board believes 16 years is an appropriate time frame.

“The board’s resolution on the freeze noted that the new education and curation initiatives would require a period of time to take effect,” Stone said in an email.

Stone said the board’s plan is not absolute. “The comprehensive plan we adopted to curate and teach the past with greater context is a work in progress,” he said. “We still believe it’s going to be a very important journey to study, reflect and learn from the changes that will be taking place on campus over the next several years.”

Kenneth Janken, director of undergraduate studies for the Department of African, African American and Diaspora Studies, said he couldn’t say for certain how feasible the demand of creating a Ph.D. program in the department would be.

“To establish a program it’s got to go through an application process. There are several levels of review — it reviews its way up,” he said. “I believe it works its way up all the way to the Board of Governors.”

Alexander said all the demands, including publishing data on the home page and the required Black and Blue tour, are still under consideration.

“Specifics at this time are not available, and I think that’s true of all the things on the list,” she said. “We’re in need to spend the time to understand exactly what people are expecting.”

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BECOMING SANTA

Pro Santas make a career out of kindness

By Sarah Vassello
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Carolina Inn ballroom was starting to empty. It was around 10 a.m. on Christmas Eve, and the Stansells had been waiting for almost two hours, eating their breakfast before the man of the hour arrived. Once he did, the line spanned the length of two walls, accentuating the distance between him and the children.

But once Jackson, 6; Emma Grace, 4; and Lucas, 9 met Santa Lee Humphries, all of his attention was on them.

It was their fourth year celebrating at the Carolina Inn, and they were greeted with a warm welcome.

“It’s a great tradition for us for Christmas events,” said Dani Stansell, a Cary resident and a UNC School of Dentistry graduate.

It’s a tradition for Humphries as well. Last December marked his ninth consecutive year as a professional Santa.

He’s been at the Carolina Inn for his entire career. It’s where he spent this past Christmas.

“I’ll be there as long as I’m able because, like I say, it’s just an honor,” he said. “The people over there have become friends, and they’re very nice people. The staff and the head chef — we’ve eaten with him and his family.”

Now that the holiday season is over, Humphries has returned to his job as a realtor.

“I’m sorry when it’s over,” he said. “I’m glad it’s over, but I’m sorry it’s over. You put on the suit and you’re Santa, and the kids love Santa.”

Stacks for Santa

The lights have been taken down, and radio stations aren’t playing Mariah Carey anymore, but the end of the holiday sea-



DTH/SARAH VASSELLO

Jackson (left), 6, and Lucas Stansell (right), 9, meet with Lee Humphries, a professional Santa.

son doesn’t mean the end of Santa duties. Humphries is part of Triangle Santa Buddies, a network of independent professional Santas and Mrs. Clauses who work throughout the Triangle and a newly incorporated chapter of the International Brotherhood of Natural Bearded Santas.

While many of their responsibilities naturally occur in December, the job never stops. Around 40 Santas and six Mrs. Clauses meet each quarter for a two-day seminar where they learn about helpful skills for their job, from the history of Santa Claus to watching Santa-related movies. At the end of the seminar, they are presented with a bachelor of arts in Santa.

Hillsborough resident Paula Brown, a Mrs. Claus in the group, said the training makes them better Santas — which could lead to a pay raise.

“I’m sorry when it’s over. I’m glad it’s over, but I’m sorry it’s over.”

Santa Lee Humphries
Professional Santa

Brown said that, while salary ranges on personal rates, some Santas in the group have said they made \$11,000 in the month of December. For many, a common rate is \$175 for the first hour and \$100 per subsequent hour or \$75 for the first hour and \$50 for subsequent hours, plus the cost of travel. However, many, such as Brown, volunteer their time in the spirit of the holiday.

The salary could cover the cost of the

SEE **SANTA**, PAGE 5

Back to reality: readjusting after study abroad

Transitioning back to UNC’s courses and fewer adventures can be hard.

By Kelly Jasiura
Senior Writer

Like anything at UNC, studying abroad comes with its own set of challenges. For many, the challenge arises when students return to the U.S. and begin to readjust to life on campus.

Allen O’Barr, director of Counseling and Psychological Services, said studying abroad can change students’ outlooks, especially if they’ve never been outside of the country before.

“I think the one that I see most frequently is students having gone abroad and having had a very eye-opening experience to the world and then when they return back to campus, they’re kind of back into the same old grind and it isn’t as exciting as study abroad,” he said.

O’Barr said he has seen students at CAPS who have had a great experience abroad and have difficulty coming back, as well as those who had a difficult experience while abroad, such as a traumatic event, and are now trying to process it.

“We do the same thing that we do with any student who came in with the issue,” O’Barr said. Dori Brady, an adviser in the

Study Abroad Office, said they do not usually see students struggling to readjust when they come back to campus because they are typically only working with students to transfer credits at that point. But she said people in the department knows reverse culture shock exists, and they try to address it.

Brady said students sometimes have unfulfilled expectations that friends are going to care more about their experience abroad.

Lucy Julian, a senior who studied abroad in Argentina in fall 2014 and Thailand in spring 2015, said during her first semester abroad she felt she was missing out on what was going on at home, but she adjusted better during her second semester away.

“The second semester, I kind of figured out how not to pay attention to what was going on (at home), which is important for getting the most out of your experience,” she said.

Julian said studying abroad also helped her figure out who her true friends are based on who stayed in contact with her while she was abroad.

Some students find it difficult to readjust to UNC’s academic rigor.

Sian Li, a junior who studied abroad in fall 2014 in England, said it was difficult to get back on track academically and get used to doing homework every day.

“I didn’t really put as much focus on my academics (when



DTH/ZHENWEI ZHANG

Lucy Julian studied abroad in Argentina in fall 2014 and Thailand in spring 2015. Julian said it helped her figure out her true friends.

abroad),” she said. “I was more focused on getting to know people and travel around.”

Brady said the Study Abroad Office works to make sure students do not feel like they are behind when they return.

“We do try to choose programs ... that are of a similar rigor to UNC, but of course there are going to be different teaching styles when you go abroad,” she said.

Despite any difficulties in readjusting to campus life, most students agree that their study abroad experience has impacted them for the better.

Julian said she had a new

appreciation for all the resources that UNC offers that schools abroad do not have, such as libraries and professors who answer emails more quickly.

Krista Rosenquest, a junior who studied in Sydney in spring 2015, said while she misses Australia and the friends she made there, it ultimately affected her for the better.

“I think like for myself I’ve become a little more outgoing just from going there and not knowing anyone and just being more comfortable with who I am and then the transfer over here,” she said.

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Ultrasounds now required to confirm abortion legality in NC

The law also extends waiting periods for abortions to 72 hours.

By Olivia Slagle
Staff Writer

Beginning Jan. 1, all doctors in North Carolina are now required to send ultrasounds to state officials if performing abortions after 16 weeks of pregnancy.

Olivia James, a spokesperson for the N.C. Department of Health and Human Services,

said in an email that physicians will comply with the law without violating Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act regulations. Ultrasounds sent will only include the clinic’s name — not the patient’s or the obstetrician’s — and will be destroyed after two years.

“Abortion clinics in North Carolina were only getting inspected once every five to six years,” said Tami Fitzgerald, executive director of the N.C. Values Coalition. “Inspecting them every year is part of making sure that the abortion industry is abiding

by the rules and protects the health of women.”

She said the law is meant to keep abortion providers honest by ensuring abortions were not performed after 20 weeks — the legal restriction without a medical emergency.

“The state of North Carolina has made a public policy decision that babies after 20 weeks have rights. They have the right to live,” she said.

But Martha Isaacs, a former co-chairperson of the UNC chapter of Students United for Reproductive Justice, said ultrasound

records are already available to state officials.

“(The law is) disguised as something that could prevent medical fraud, but that isn’t necessary at all because state officials were already able to go into abortion clinics and review medical charts,” she said.

Sarah Eldred, spokesperson for Planned Parenthood South Atlantic — which operates clinics in four states including North Carolina — said she sees the law’s political motivations.

“These are private images from a woman’s personal medical file, and it is com-

pletely inappropriate to demand that health care providers turn copies over to the state for government examination, no matter what decision a woman makes about her pregnancy,” Eldred said.

“The law intends to intimidate women and physicians,” said Cara Schumann, current co-chairperson of SURJ.

“This is just an addition to a slew of deterrent laws in North Carolina that make it very difficult to get access to services and that will just cause unneeded emotional stress,” she said.

The law also extended the waiting period for an abortion from 24 to 72 hours, making the state one of five with the longest waiting period in the nation.

Isaacs said this is the most detrimental part of the law.

“If a woman in western North Carolina has to travel a great distance to get an abortion, she now has to take three days off of work instead of one, and it adds unnecessary emotional stress to the process,” she said.

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“Christmas isn’t a season. It’s a feeling.”

EDNA FERBER

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The best of online



Pit Talk

What your laptop stickers say about you

By Brett Zeck
Staff Writer

They're a recent phenomenon in history, able to preserve our lives well beyond death, forbidden to untrusted outsiders and marked in secret hieroglyphics.

I'm talking about laptops, the temples of the digital (or should I say eternal) life covered in mysterious symbols known as "stickers, dude," according to one confused student when I asked what her symbols were.

If you're online, which you have to be to read this — #DigitalThirst — you most

likely have this device that sits upon your lap at times. Thanks to the research of The Daily Tar Heel's leading adhesive hieroglyph expert Zack Green, you're probably one of the 71 percent of UNC students decorating your digital temples. But have you stopped to ask "What do these vinyl hieroglyphs mean about me?"

Stickers represent our interests, what we're involved in and who we are, essentially.

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

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

ONLINE POLL

The Daily Tar Heel asked respondents where they get their coffee. Results as of publication.

"I get it from home — nothing's better than Folgers" — 34 percent

"You gotta get it from a local cafe." — 29 percent

"I'm not too picky" — 15 percent

"Starbucks is basically my house at this point." — 11 percent

To weigh in on this poll, head to dailytarheel.com.

FOOD REVIEW

Staff writer Callie Williams weighs in on Ms. Mong on Franklin Street.

Ms. Mong is a hidden jewel in the Franklin Street restaurant collection. Located at 163 East Franklin, this Mongolian-style BBQ dishes up intensely flavorful dishes in massive portions (getting almost two meals in one makes it very budget friendly!).

MM's menu boasts "BBQ, BANHMI and BURRITOS!" complete with gluten-free, vegetarian and vegan options.

To read the full story, head to our [Town Talk blog](http://TownTalk.blog).

inBRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

The Chapel Hill Police Department has obtained the warrants for three suspects in a series of larcenies. The crimes were committed between September 2015 and January 2016 at various retail locations around Chapel Hill, according to a press release.

Coy Lamonte Saunders, Theodore Martin Jr. and Desmond Elpedia Collins are the three suspects wanted in connection with the shoplifting and fraud ring.

Saunders is charged with three counts of felony larceny from a merchant and three counts of felony conspiracy to commit larceny. Martin and Collins are each charged with one count of felony larceny from a merchant and one count of felony conspiracy to commit larceny.

The men have been driving a red 2002 Dodge Ram truck with a flat red bedcover.

— staff reports

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
Lost Stories with DJ Bo Fader: Head to B-Side Lounge to listen to music from down-tempo, ambient and future funk vinyl. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 9 p.m.
Location: 200 N. Greensboro St., Carrboro

SKYWATCHING AT JORDAN LAKE: Morehead Planetarium hosts monthly, two-hour long skywatching sessions. Educators will bring telescopes and guide participants as they look for astronomical sights. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 6 p.m. to 8 a.m.
Location: Ebenezer Church Recreation Area at Jordan Lake

SUNDAY
National Girls and Women in Sports Day Clinic: Join student-athletes from various UNC women's sports teams to honor National Girls and Women

is one hour long. Tickets are \$8.
Time: 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.
Location: 500 Weaver Dairy Road

UNC Women's Basketball vs. Miami: The Tar Heels will take on the Hurricanes. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 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.

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 committed larceny from a person at 1800 Martin Luther King Jr Blvd. at 2:39 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole a purse and its contents, valued at \$657, reports state.
 - Someone committed larceny from Weaver Street Market at 101 E. Weaver St. at 9:45 a.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person stole \$10 worth of food, reports state.
 - Someone reported trespassing at Swish Car Wash at 500 W. Weaver St. at 12:32 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.
 - Someone reported a person refusing to leave their home at the 500 block of North Greensboro Street at 4:02 a.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.
 - Someone reported a larceny of a bicycle at Craig
- Residence Hall at 4:11 p.m. Thursday, according to the Department of Public Safety.
- Someone damaged property at Nash Parking Lot at 3:47 p.m. Wednesday, according to the Department of Public Safety.
 - Someone vandalized Cardinal Parking Deck at 10:18 a.m. Tuesday, according to the Department of Public Safety.
 - Someone reported larceny in the Pit at 12:57 p.m. Monday, according to the Department of Public Safety.
 - Someone possessed alcohol on Ehringhaus Drive at 12:00 a.m. Thursday, according to the Department of Public Safety.
 - Someone damaged property at the Annex Lot at 1:03 p.m. Thursday, according to the Department of Public Safety.

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WHERE SUMMER NEVER ENDS!

CDS brings new meal plan to table

By Erin Friedrichs
Staff Writer

Carolina Dining Services has seen success with a new meal plan option it introduced last semester: the Unlimited PLUS plan with PLUS swipes.

The PLUS swipes can be used for certain meal combos at four locations around UNC's campus: Wendy's in the Student Union, the Rams Head Subway and Einstein Bros. Bagels and McColl Grill in Cafe McColl.

"One main reason is that the dining halls are so crowded," said Brandon Thomas, a spokesperson for UNC Auxiliary Services, about the new PLUS swipes.

"We thought this would



DTH/JIE HUANG

Matthew Watts, a junior economics major, uses the new PLUS swipe meal plan in Lenoir Dining Hall.

be a good way to offer some options for meals that would help ease the traffic in the dining halls."

He also said the new PLUS swipes would help provide more variety for students by allowing them to eat at restaurants outside of the dining halls.

In the fall semester, there were more than 1,200 students using the Unlimited PLUS plan, Thomas said.

"It has been very successful," Thomas said.

"Feedback we've gotten has been all positive."

The Student Dining Board, a board comprising students who have input in decisions made by CDS, approved the meal plan addition.

Thomas said the plan is to expand the PLUS swipes program during future semesters. Carolina Dining Services also plans to add PLUS swipes to other meal plans in addition to the unlimited PLUS plan.

First-year Alec Way is currently using the unlimited PLUS plan, which he also had last semester.

"The major upside is it's a break from the dining hall. You get to eat fast food," Way said.

"It's different and some-

times convenient to just run into Subway or Wendy's after class and take it back to your dorm room."

Way said he used all 25 of his PLUS swipes last semester.

"It's only \$25 extra for the 25 swipes, so it's not that hard to get the value for your PLUS swipes."

First-year Kara Patrovic had the unlimited PLUS plan last semester but decided to drop it for the spring semester.

"I dropped it because it was really expensive," Patrovic said.

"I switched down to the lowest meal plan option: the 100 plan with \$200 flex."

"I thought I would use it a lot more than I did. I think I had seven or maybe even 10 PLUS swipes left, so I feel like it wasn't really worth it for me."

She said the PLUS swipes options were very limited.

"Once I went to the Bottom of Lenoir Subway and ordered a sandwich, but when I went to pay for it I found out that the PLUS swipes only worked at the Rams Head Subway. I had to pay \$8 out of pocket, which was kind of inconvenient."

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SCHEDULE

TRACK AND FIELD: UNC hosts the Dick Taylor Carolina Cup, Friday

MEN'S TENNIS: UNC vs. Georgetown, 10 a.m. Saturday

MEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC vs. N.C. State, noon Saturday

SportsFriday

McDaniel finding the beast within

By C Jackson Cowart
Assistant Sports Editor

In a flash, it was all gone. After snagging a rebound late in a trivial 2014 win over Elon, North Carolina forward Xylina McDaniel turned and prepared to take off. But when an errant Elon defender fell on the back of McDaniel's foot, she crumpled to the court. "I just remember hearing her scream," redshirt junior Hillary Summers said. Coach Sylvia Hatchell recalls a loud pop — akin to gunfire cutting through the air — as McDaniel succumbed to a high tear in her Achilles tendon. "That's probably the worst injury a basketball player can have ..." Hatchell said. "For a lot of people, those are career-ending injuries." For McDaniel, her season was done. The team, as it was constructed, quickly dissolved. And her career, as she knew it, would never be the same.

Running with the bull

From the moment McDaniel arrived on campus, her intensity resembled that of a raging bull. In the mold of her father — former NBA All-Star Xavier McDaniel — the Columbia, S.C. native flashed a high basketball IQ and competitive drive. And with bulk inside and agility on the perimeter, the fleet-footed forward struck fear in opponents. "I told her, 'When you're open and you want that ball, you say bull ...'" Hatchell said. "Because when she gets that ball, she's tough." And when her number was called, the court was her china shop. In her first year, McDaniel earned All-ACC first team honors and ran away with ACC Rookie of the Year. And after falling short of the Sweet 16 in her rookie campaign, McDaniel and the Tar Heels charged past No. 1 seed South Carolina in 2014 to secure an Elite Eight berth. "We had one hell of a team ..." McDaniel said. "But everything



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Xylina McDaniel has missed 26 games in the past two seasons due to injuries, but her bullish mentality keeps her going.

doesn't always work out."

Seeing red

A piercing pop, an agonizing cry — and her season was over. Entering their Dec. 21 contest against Elon, the Tar Heels boasted a 10-1 mark and McDaniel was a key member of UNC's budding roster. But as the injured forward lay on the court, reality set in. She tried to walk it off, as she had before. This time, she struggled to walk. "When I knew I couldn't get up, then I was like, 'It's bad.'" Days later, the MRI results confirmed McDaniel's worst fears — a torn right Achilles would cost her the rest of her junior season, at least. "It was literally the worst day of my life," she said. But the misery had only begun.

During the day, she took on a rigorous routine of underwater treadmills, pool workouts and other exercises. At night, the pain in her leg kept her from sleeping. "Rehab was literally hell," McDaniel said. "I cried almost every day because it was so painful." But remaining bolted to the bench was the hardest part. The frustration peaked when UNC faced a familiar foe in top-seeded South Carolina in the Sweet 16. This time around, the Gamecocks toppled the Tar Heels on a last-second drive to the post. "There's so much I can do to help if I was out there," McDaniel said, retrospectively. "And I'm sitting here (and) can barely move." The final buzzer brought a harsh end to a promising season for a talented Tar Heel trio — All-ACC play-

ers McDaniel, Stephanie Mavunga and Allisha Gray. "I went so long without playing with them," McDaniel said. "I can just never get that time back." And once she finally returned, her teammates were gone.

The beast unleashed

In the end, McDaniel was alone. In addition to five graduating players, three — Mavunga, Gray and Jessica Washington — transferred in the offseason. Among UNC's starters from 2014, only McDaniel remained. "We had all talked about my senior year, how we're going to do all these things," McDaniel said. "It caught me off-guard. I did not see it coming. I don't think anyone (did)." Amid the program's uncertainty,

McDaniel's teammates fled. But the senior had unfinished business. "Coach Hatchell has proved her loyalty to me," McDaniel said. "So I'm going to give it back to her." In the months following her recovery, cramps plagued McDaniel in her right leg — something she dismissed as dehydration or overuse. But days before her senior season, a familiar terror returned. "I woke up and I could not walk," she said. Doctors discovered another tear — this time in her calf — that likely spawned from her original injury. After missing the first three games of the season, McDaniel returned. But an infected toenail limited her playing time once again. The seemingly endless string of injuries crept into her head, stalling her production on the court — until a team doctor prodded the bull that once roamed Carmichael Arena. "He was just like, 'You've got to just let it go. Unleash the beast,'" McDaniel said. This year, McDaniel has assumed a greater leadership role as she reclaims her physical dominance. Surrounded by walk-ons and first-years, the forward has anchored an unlikely squad to a 12-7 (2-2 ACC) record. She still undergoes extra workouts daily, and both McDaniel and her coach peg her progress at 80 percent. "I can't afford to take days off right now ..." McDaniel said. "I feel myself getting better every day, every game." Hatchell sees glimpses of the old McDaniel — like a 22-point outburst against Northwestern or a double-double at No. 3 Notre Dame. "If she hadn't gotten hurt, there's no telling how good she would be and where she would be right now," Hatchell said. But McDaniel isn't giving up. "I need to find that beast that I had (in me) ..." she said. "It's getting there. I'm ready. I'll be back." And once she is, nothing dares to stand in her way.
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3 Tar Heels selected in MLS draft

Compiled by
Jeremy Vernon

Omar Holness

No. 5 overall by Real Salt Lake



Omar Holness, who anchored the North Carolina men's soccer team midfield as a junior in 2015, became the highest selected Tar Heel in the draft since 2010, when Zach Lloyd was picked at the No. 5 spot by FC Dallas. The Jamaican national team member played three seasons at UNC, where he tallied five goals and 11 assists over the course of his career. In 2013, Holness was named to the Soccer America All-Freshman Team selection. As a sophomore, he earned First Team All-ACC honors.

Jordan McCrary

No. 10 overall by the New England Revolution



After starting 66 of his first 68 games as a Tar Heel, Jordan McCrary tore his ACL and was forced to sit out the entire 2014 season. Returning as a redshirt senior in 2015, the right back started all 20 of North Carolina's games while contributing five assists, several of which came on long throw-ins. As a first-year player in 2011, McCrary was named to the ACC All-Freshman Team. The lone goal of his college career came in a 4-0 victory over Coastal Carolina during his junior season.

Jonathan Campbell

No. 12 overall by the Chicago Fire



Jonathan Campbell, who became a defensive stalwart on the North Carolina back line since his arrival in Chapel Hill in 2012, put together perhaps his best season as a senior in 2015. The 6-foot-2 defender earned several awards on the season, including First Team All-America and First Team Scholar All-America honors by the NSCAA. He totaled three goals and seven assists in his career while maintaining a 3.92 GPA as a business administration major.

DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

The DTH sports staff and one celebrity guest compete to pick the winners of the biggest ACC and national college basketball games each week.

Do you smell that? Something's not right at the sports desk. What, you ask? It's simple. Collusion. With two weeks left in the football picking season, senior writer Carlos Collazo held a slim two-game lead over fellow senior writer Brendan Marks, who spent most of the season in the top spot. Third place belonged to sports editor Pat James, but it was clear that he was gunning for the top while Marks and Collazo were beginning to hit a picking plateau heading into the season's final two weeks. This is where it begins. As deadline started to approach for picks

to go final in Week 14, Marks went radio silent. Without Marks' selections, picks were held, and a performance that would have vaulted James into a tie for first was all-for-not. "How do I feel about being robbed?" James snarled. "Let's just say that people's jobs are in my hands. Take that however you want to take it." Marks' ghostly behavior continued into the last week of the season, as another no-show locked up the title for Collazo. Now, I know this all seems farfetched. The pair, an ocean separating them, some-




Paige Ladisic is this week's guest picker. She is a senior journalism major and the editor-in-chief of The Daily Tar Heel.


how planned all of this out to derail their former compatriot? As Nelson Mandela once said, "It always seems impossible until it's done." It is done. And now, as we turn to basketball season, Marks returns stateside. Will the deceit as well?

| | Pat James | Carlos Collazo | Brendan Marks | C Jackson Cowart | Logan Ulrich | Jeremy Vernon | Paige Ladisic |
|----------------------------|---------------|----------------|---------------|------------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|
| Record to date | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0-0 |
| NC State at UNC | UNC | UNC | UNC | UNC | UNC | UNC | UNC |
| Notre Dame at Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke | Duke |
| Virginia at Florida State | Florida State | Virginia | Virginia | Florida State | Florida State | Virginia | Virginia |
| Syracuse at Wake Forest | Syracuse | Syracuse | Syracuse | Syracuse | Syracuse | Wake Forest | Wake Forest |
| West Virginia at Oklahoma | Oklahoma | Oklahoma | Oklahoma | Oklahoma | Oklahoma | Oklahoma | Oklahoma |
| Iowa State at Kansas State | Iowa State | Iowa State | Iowa State | Iowa State | Iowa State | Iowa State | Iowa State |
| Villanova at Georgetown | Villanova | Villanova | Villanova | Villanova | Villanova | Villanova | Villanova |
| Michigan at Iowa | Iowa | Iowa | Michigan | Iowa | Iowa | Iowa | Iowa |
| Baylor at Texas Tech | Baylor | Baylor | Baylor | Texas Tech | Baylor | Texas Tech | Baylor |

THE LOWDOWN ON SATURDAY'S GAME



North Carolina State at North Carolina




11-7, 1-4 ACC15-2, 4-0 ACC

12:00 p.m.
Smith Center

HEAD-TO-HEAD


UNC back court vs. NCSU back court

Speedy point guard Cat Barber has taken over games against UNC in the past. But two is better than one, and UNC has both Marcus Paige and Joel Berry. **EDGE: UNC**




UNC front court vs. NCSU front court

Brice Johnson and Isaiah Hicks are two of the most efficient offensive players in college basketball. UNC also returns a healthy Kennedy Meeks to the lineup. **EDGE: UNC**




NCSU bench vs. UNC bench

Hicks comes off the bench to average 10.2 points per game for UNC, sixth on the team. N.C. State's sixth-leading scorer averages 4.9. **EDGE: UNC**



NCSU intangibles vs. UNC intangibles

The last time these teams played, the Wolfpack held UNC to its lowest point total ever in the Smith Center. The Tar Heels will look to prove that was a fluke. **EDGE: UNC**



The Bottom Line — UNC 87, N.C. State 74

COMPILED BY LOGAN ULRICH

SANTA
FROM PAGE 1

required equipment: the costume, boots, boot covers, blush for rosy cheeks and the cost required to maintain white hair and beard.

While the members will hire themselves out for events such as holiday parties to retirement homes to libraries, many in the group agree — they stay away from malls.

"I do not like malls," said Humphries. "I did malls my first year, just some jobs here and there in Chapel Hill, actually — University Mall. You're working for a

photography company, and their thing is they're selling pictures and selling groups of pictures."

This year, Noerr Programs staffed the Santa at University Place, one of nearly 300 shopping centers Noerr visited. The program's Santa Super Saver program — which included two 6-by-8-inch snow globe cards and 10 4-by-6-inch Christmas cards — costs \$34.99. Nearly 5 million people visit Noerr Program Santas each year.

Ruth Rosenquist, Noerr Programs director of public relations and cause marketing, said Noerr employed around 450 professional

Santas this year, matching Santas to needed locations, even if it means traveling out of state. While they don't disclose salaries, Rosenquist said it depends on previous experience, amount of time with the company, the market the mall serves, etc.

While they don't disclose revenue, their charity, Save the Children, just reached the \$1 million milestone in its fifth year.

Spirit of Santa

While many make a profit off of becoming Santa, successful ones aren't in it for the money.

"That's wonderful — to do that and to give so much of themselves and yet earn that kind of money," she said. "But it's because not just anybody can be a Santa."

Santa is more than just a fictional character. He's the spirit of Christmas, said Humphries, who many kids know as the real Santa. Due to his longtime role at the Carolina Inn.

"Being a Santa, to me, it's an honor because to the kids, you are Santa. You put on that suit, the red suit; you are Santa to a lot of kids," he said.

And to be Santa, many go through training of some kind, whether it's through employers like Noerr

"You put on that suit, the red suit; you are Santa to a lot of kids."

Santa Lee Humphries
Professional Santa

Programs or professional Santa Claus schools.

"Santa's about the heart and about loving children and caring about everybody who would come visit him," said Susen Mescio, founder and director of the Professional Santa Claus School in Denver, Colo. "It's not a good white beard or a big belly."

For Brown, the most surprising part isn't the joy but the love.

"Parents, children, puppies — they see me in my fluffy white wig and my little red cap and my big, beautiful velvet dress with the fur on it, and I'm smiling," she said. "I just like to say that the love that I have in my heart for my fellow man makes me sparkle, and that's why they say I'm beautiful that day."

"That was more than I ever expected."

*@sarahvassello
arts@dailytarheel.com*



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BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Please check your ad on the first run date, as we are only responsible for errors on the first day of the ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

AUDITIONS

For Carolina Choir, Chamber Singers and Glee Clubs this week. Sign up in Person Hall Room 106 or email skleb@email.unc.edu. All singers welcome!

Child Care Wanted

PART-TIME BABYSITTER NEEDED: Seeking college student, graduate to help care for our toddler and newborn. Must be reliable, trustworthy and patient. Some experience preferred, but imagination and high energy will do. Hours flexible, pay negotiable, central Carboro location. Email interest and resume to ggldaney@indiana.edu.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER NEEDED FOR 3 children (11, 8 and 6). Pick up from Cary school and drive to activities and/or home. M-F 3-6pm. Must have own transportation. \$15/hr +gas. Call 919-413-1520 or email stutlerfish@yahoo.com.

PART-TIME. Looking for compassionate, energetic and reliable candidate to work with an 11 year-old autistic girl. Job entails working on goals in community setting and engaging in physical activities. M-F 2-6pm. \$12/hr. Respond to rosalingdiane.allen@gmail.com and/or triciawildman@yahoo.com, and acquire2001@yahoo.com.

PART-TIME \$12HR. Looking for a compassionate, energetic and motivated candidate to work with an Autistic 11 year-old girl. Description: Work on social skills goals in the community and take her to scheduled activities and fun outings. triciawildman@yahoo.com.

CHILD CARE NEEDED. Durham family seeks help with 3 kids ages 2,9 and 13. Help primarily after school and some weekend time. Must be non-smoker with own transportation and good references. Position could be shared with multiple people. \$15/hr. to start. Jennifer_ogile@hotmail.com, 919-451-0009.

MORNING PART-TIME BABYSITTER wanted, now until end of March for a 9 months-old boy in Carboro, Tu/W/Th, 8am-12pm, experience and references required, \$12/hr. mev613@gmail.com.

NANNY 3 afternoons including Friday, 2:15-6:30pm. 6 years-old and 7 months-old. Primary focus 6 year-old girl. rita@nannyboutique.com, 919-571-0330.

CHILD CARE FOR 2 year-old boy, Tu/Th 9am-1pm. Experience and references required. Must love to interact, read and play outdoors. \$12/hr. Walking distance from campus. rekhapsits@yahoo.com.

YMCA AFTERSCHOOL COUNSELORS

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

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED for 11 year-old girl. 1-3 afternoons weekly from 2:45-5:45pm in NW Chapel Hill; 10-15 minutes from campus. Call 919-302-4228.

For Rent

2BR/1.5BA CARRBORO TOWNHOME at 504 Hillsborough Street, Greenbriar Apartments, Carboro. Pets negotiable, on busline. \$775/mo. Water included. Fran Holland Properties. Email fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

For Rent

www.millcreek-condos.com

Tutoring

GRE PREP – Save \$84.00

PrepSuccess has helped thousands of students prepare for the GRE. We partner with programs from UNC, Duke, Campbell, and FSU. The Early Bird rate for our 42 hour course is \$504 (\$12/hour); classes begin January 17th. Attend classes in person on seven Sundays or via Live Online. To visit a class or to learn more, go to www.prepsuccess.com or call 919.791.0810

Help Wanted

Serve your community, advance your career, and have fun all at the same time!

Full time and Part time positions available helping individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities. This opportunity is GREAT if you're interested in gaining experience related to your major/degree in nursing, psychology, sociology, OT/PT, or other human service fields. Various shifts available- 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Entry-level pay starting up to \$11 per hour. **Visit us at jobs.rsi-nc.org!**

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

DESIRABLE GARDEN CONDO 2BR/1.5BA with W/D. NO PETS. Walk to University Place Multiplex and Mall, Chapel Hill Library, PO, banks, trails. Only \$825/mo. 919-942-6945.

AVAILABLE NOW

5 blocks to Top of the Hill, \$2,700/mo with one year lease. 4BR/3.5BA, double garage, 2 parking spaces, skylights, Call see: 919-942-6945.

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

WALK TO CAMPUS. Secluded, furnished, private entrance basement apartment. Ideal for grad student needing peace and quiet. 1BR, 700 square feet with fireplace, all utilities, cable, WiFi and laundry included. \$750/mo. 110 Hillcrest Circle. 919-357-0319.

2BR/1BA near Merritts, Kenan-Flagler, medical school. Shared W/D, off street parking, quiet. Pet considered. \$1,380/mo. Furnished includes all utilities and high speed WiFi. Unfurnished \$1,150/mo. Minimum 90 day lease. Security deposit required. oaxntp@aol.com, 919-942-6686.

2BR/2.5BA DUPLEX ON BUSLINE. Convenient to campus, open floor plan, lovely hardwood floors, covered parking, 6 or 12 month lease available \$950/mo. Pets negotiable. Contact Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com.

For Rent

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

CARRBORO LIVING: 2BR/1BA Brighton Square Condo a block from Main Street. New flooring, W/D connections, small deck off master bedroom. Fran Holland Properties, text 919 630-3229.

FREE COMMUNITY HOUSING (SUITE)

Large private suite in exchange for 20 hrs/wk nannying (7 month-old and 2 year-old) or housework. To be negotiated with family. Also free community meals (dinners). chelseadavis84@gmail.com.

BEST LOCATIONS IN TOWN. We still have a few houses and apartments available for the 2016-17 UNC season. Just blocks from campus and Franklin Street. Walk everywhere. These charming properties will not be around long. Details and photos on our website www.hilltopproperties.net.

GARAGE APARTMENT. Quiet, wooded neighborhood. Private entrance. Full kitchen. Carpeting. Separate living room, bedroom, bathroom. Many windows. Partly furnished. \$725/mo. includes utilities, cable, internet. 919-929-6072.

6BR/3BA HOUSE. 116 North Street. Walk to Franklin, Hardwoods throughout. New appliances. \$4,200/mo. MaxRedic@carolina.rr.com, 704-408-6839.

WALK TO CAMPUS. We have prime locations just blocks from Franklin and campus. Now leasing for 2016-17. Visit our website: www.hilltopproperties.net.

AVAILABLE NOW. Furnished studio \$750/mo. for 1, \$850/mo. for 2 in our home near Eastgate. Separate entrance, private bath, kitchen shared with other tenant. Utilities, internet, phone, cable included. No smoking, drugs, pets. Lease, deposit required. 919-932-1556, 919-616-5431.

Do it by Pit distance!
HeelsHousing.com

Help Wanted

Want to earn extra money??

We have positions available immediately, no experience necessary- you just need to be excited about coming to work and helping others! Various shifts available 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Entry-level pay starting up to \$11 per hour. Visit us at jobs.rsi-nc.org!

For Rent

BIKE FROM THIS 2BR/2BA HOUSE on Branch Street (off of MLK Blvd). Hardwood floors, great room, 1 car detached garage and large fenced in yard. \$1,300/mo. Available immediately. Fran Holland Properties. Email fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

For Sale

ATTENTION BUILDERS: 2 plots available. 4.69 acres, 5.43 acres. 10.12 total. Allen Jarrett Drive, Mebane. 6 minutes from Mill Creek Golf Community. \$95,000 for 5.43 acres and \$85,000 for 4.69, \$180,000 for both. 919-475-7021.

Help Wanted

TOY STORE: Work in a toy store! Part-time, flexible hours. Apply in person at The Children's Store, 243 South Elliott Road, Chapel Hill. 919-942-8027.

CARE PROVIDER JOB: Disabled female professional looking for a part-time care provider. Pays \$12/hr. Perfect job for student. Contact deliza05@gmail.com for more info.

ORGANIZED HOUSEHOLD ASSISTANT wanted to help with errands, household organization, some cleaning and laundry in Woodcroft area. \$9/hr. Email bethparson@me.com.

DOG WALKER needed daily for 2 medium sized well behaved dogs in North Chapel Hill. MUST be available EACH DAY Monday thru Thursday midday to walk dogs for 45 minutes or please do not apply. We won't accept those only able to do 1 or 2 days, etc. We desire only those committed to all 4 days. Nice neighborhood walks and pay at \$12.50/hr. Email northchapelhillmom@gmail.com.

CHAPEL HILL GYMNASTICS is seeking a part-time front desk registration clerk to work approximately 15-20 hrs/wk. Must be good at math and time sensitive tasks. Primary duties include calculating and accepting customer payments, managing student registrations, light cleaning. Please send a resume to ryan@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

PART-TIME HOUSEHOLD HELPER. Working mom in Carboro needing minor household help: errands, laundry, tidying. Must have own car, OK with pets. Flexible hours, 8 hrs/wk.. \$10/hr. 919-966-2531.

PART-TIME TEACHING ASSISTANT: Harvest Learning Center is hiring a part-time teaching assistant, working with children ages 1 to 5. Hours are from noon-6pm Tu/Th/F. Email resumes and inquiries to harvestdirectors@harvestlearningcenter.com.

COMPUTER SAVVY? Looking for computer knowledgeable grad student who would help me set up mass mailings. Also need help with MOODLE learning platform. \$18/hr. Write to: simonhouse1@gmail.com.

HAB TECH, CNA: Keston Care is looking for individuals interested in working 1 on 1 with disabled young adults in Durham, Chapel Hill. Afternoon, evening, weekend hours available. Experience in personal care needs helpful. Reliable transportation a must! If interested please call Keston Care. M-F 9am-4pm, 919-967-0507.

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

HOROSCOPES

If January 18th is Your Birthday...

New doors materialize this year. Peaceful practices support an organizational phase. Get your infrastructure together for April blastoff. Spread the word and build support for two years of professional flowering, beginning over summer. Travel and exploration after autumn leads to a new chapter. Inquire into 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 a 9 — You seem energized today and tomorrow. Watch out for breakage... you may not know your own strength. A surprising development in a group setting inspires action. Ponder what you're discovering. Consult together with an experienced friend.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 — Finish up old jobs over the next few days. Manage deadlines. Send thank-you cards. Clear space for what's next. Take peaceful moments to settle your spirit. A walk in nature feeds you. Enjoy a blissful sunset.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 — You have more friends than you realized. A careful work-related investment may be necessary. Do you have a power suit? Others admire your work. Changes the next level up affect you positively. Check out a new offer.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is an 8 — Career matters claim your attention today and tomorrow. There may be a change in plans, opening the opportunity to fulfill a fantasy. Get support from family. Rely on a loved one and your own common sense.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 9 — Let your imagination take wing. Someone important is feeling generous. Venture farther today and tomorrow. Studies and travels flow with greater ease. Should you go or should you stay? Provide leadership. Do the reading first.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is an 8 — Figure out shared finances today and tomorrow. You can solve the puzzle. Gather information. Changes at home may affect domestic tranquility. Consider a surprising development without blindly reacting. Give yourself time to take it all in.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 9 — Spend more time with your partner over the next few days. Take some down time, and find inspiration where least expected. Take a walk together. Things may not go as planned. Discover ways to support each other.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 9 — Today and tomorrow get busy. The workload could seem intense. Don't entertain or throw parties. Inhibit your natural generosity. You don't need to pay for, or clean up after, anything extra now. Rest deeply and eat well.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 — There's more time for love over the next few days. You're developing a new perspective. Be unreasonable with your goals and ambitions. Count your blessings, and sink into relaxation mode. Turn the lights down low.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 — Home improvement holds your attention over the next few days. Change things around to better suit current needs. Discover unexpected benefits. Cook something tasty for your family. Invite friends over and show off the upgrades.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 — Catch up on studies today and tomorrow. Friends help you make a connection. There's no such thing as a stupid question, but your timing could be off. Practice makes perfect. Keep up the good work.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 9 — You're in the eye of the storm. Love provides the structure for you to rest upon. A partner handles practical matters. Gather your resources together over the next few days. Work out the numbers.

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Lost & Found

LOST: DRIVER'S LICENSE. Florida ID left on 400 bus in December. Please return to AC at 919-614-8285.

Misc. Wanted

SHARE 3BR/3BA HOUSE 3 miles from campus. Free rent (utilities not included) for 1BR/1BA in exchange for companionship. Students only. No smoking or partying. 919-967-3970.

Personals

LOVE, HUGS & KISSES for a newborn. We are waiting to adopt and share our life with a baby. Legal expenses paid. Call/text 631-681-4474 or JenandMarty.com. The pre-placement assessment has been completed and approved by the Family Court of the State of NY on March 27, 2015.

Rooms

ROOM FOR RENT in nice quiet Woodcroft area with access to all bike trails and American Tobacco Trail. Large bright bedroom with bed, desk and large closet. Bathroom. \$550/mo. Includes utilities, cable, WiFi, laundry. Shared kitchen. 919-883-6840.

Travel/Vacation

BAHAMAS SPRING BREAK
\$189 for 5 DAYS. All prices include: Round trip luxury party cruise, accommodations on the island at your choice of 10 resorts. Appalachia Travel. www.BahamaSun.com, 800-867-5018.

Tutoring Services

SPECIAL EDUCATION TUTOR. We are looking for someone to assess and develop a special education curriculum for a home schooled 11 year-old autistic child. Please include education and certifications in email. triciawildman@yahoo.com.

Tutoring Wanted

TUTOR needed for 9th grade boy with learning disabilities. Primarily Earth Science and History. 2-4 hrs/wk on weekends in Chapel Hill. Competitive rate. Email odhenezele@yahoo.fr.

Volunteering

WANT TO BE A SCHOOL VOLUNTEER? Help school age students, Chapel Hill-Carboro Schools 1-2 hrs/wk. Stop by January 14, 20, 21 or 25 in UNC Student Union room #3102 any day between 10am-3:30pm to SIGN UP! Email: volunteer@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28281.

Wheels for Sale

2012 FIAT 500 Pop, low miles, automatic transmission with slap stick option, black on black, GREAT mileage, FUN to drive. Only \$8,895! Call 919-210-0069.

The DTH will be closed Monday, January 18, in honor of Martin Luther King

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www.adventlutheranch.org

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Mass Schedule
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newman-chapelhill.org
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the gathering church
Sundays at 10:30am
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Presbyterian Campus Ministry
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110 Henderson St., Chapel Hill
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• Weekly small groups
• Sunday Worship at our six local Partner Churches.
• Trips to the NC mountains & coast as well as annual spring break mission opportunities
www.uncpcm.com

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Sundays 10:00 and 11:45
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lovechapelhill.com



Brian Vaughn
Southern Urbanist

Sophomore environmental studies major from Daytona Beach, Fla.
Email: brianv.dth@gmail.com

Attack housing problem's roots

For a formerly miserable suburbanite, the town of Chapel Hill is a breath of fresh air. I grew up in a city of 60,000 on Florida's east coast, one in which the richest public life occurred in supermarket parking lots. By 18, I knew I had to leave.

Traversing our picturesque university town during my first months here was nothing short of liberating. I finally lived in a place where I could reach desired destinations by bus, bike and foot. Meeting friends was an easy task; they lived in dorm rooms only feet away. It seemed like Chapel Hill's proximity was endless, and that this place was flawless.

But like any fledgling urban place in this re-urbanizing state, this town has serious shortcomings. Chief among them is the question of access and affordability, a topic usually associated with college admissions in this newspaper.

The Northside neighborhood, once a community of UNC's Black working class employees, is now full of student rentals. This is incredibly frustrating for long-term residents, who have seen their neighborhood transformed from a cohesive community to a disjointed collection of short-sighted renters. Gentrification is an ugly reality in the Southern Part of Heaven.

Last year, the University stepped in to help. UNC gave a \$3 million no-interest loan to the Self-Help Credit Union to acquire more properties for inclusive development. But it has failed to consider the root cause of student rental-induced gentrification. On-campus housing is inconvenient, expensive and restricting. Self-interested students would rather live elsewhere.

I jumped at the opportunity to move off campus last fall. For me, the conveniences of off-campus living far outweigh current on-campus options. I cook my own meals, don't have to check in with an RA and separate my work from my sanctuary. The way our on-campus housing is configured now, replicating this lifestyle is impossible. One solution is merely requiring sophomores to remain in on-campus housing. But by doing so UNC risks creating student animosity.

There is an alternative that can prevent further student-induced gentrification. UNC's housing authority should pursue partnerships with the town and private landowners to develop underutilized properties as cooperative housing. This would give independently-minded students more robust options while controlling the negative externalities off-campus living creates. It would also increase tenants' incentive to contribute to their communities.

In 2015, I visited the city of Freiburg, Germany. There, university students live in housing cooperatives and enjoy the freedom and low cost this lifestyle creates. Bianca, a student I interviewed, pointed out that she was surrounded by young children, adults and senior citizens in the neighborhood where she lived. If Chapel Hill wants its student residents to be good neighbors, we need to foster positive interaction and more constructive ways to live together.

Next

Not Your Token
Gwendolyn Smith writes about separating art from artists.

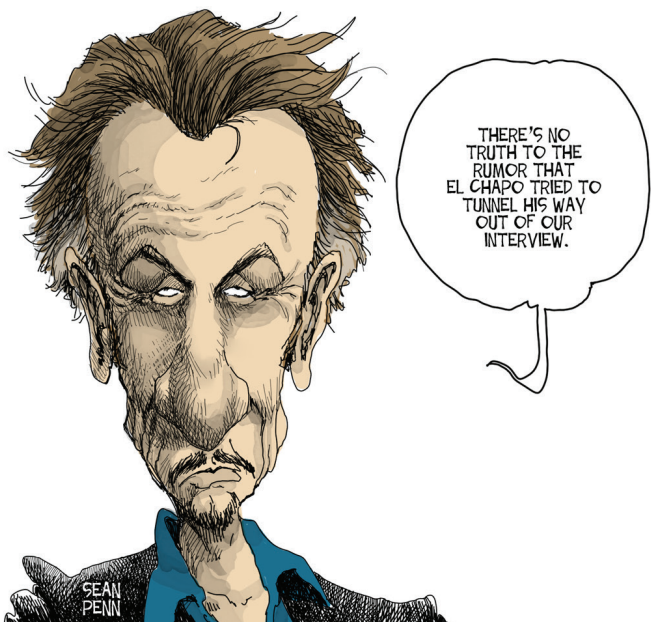
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EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger

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EDITORIAL

Populism is no evil

Elitism is ultimately an obstacle to true democracy.

Donald Trump and his ideas, chiefly entertaining the idea of tracking all Muslims in the United States and closing mosques, have properly been taken to task as idiotic and dangerous.

Such comments play on misinformed and racist anxieties of the "other." But in the rightful condemnation of Trump and those xenophobic ideas, we should be careful not to condemn populism.

Listening to those outside of "elite" circles is essential to our democratic system. It is what we ultimately need to respond to an inequitable financial system, structural racism and an impending energy crisis. As college students insulated in the Chapel Hill bubble, we can forget our own elite biases.

As students at a school funded by tax dollars from across the state, we should not pretend that the contributions and voices of those who society considers "less than" are not important.

Often, those who society considers "less than" will also hold views that are objectionable to the well-

educated ranks of the UNC community. That should not be an excuse to write off, ignore or degrade marginalized populations. Doing so dashes hopes of democratic coalitions for change in the name of shared interests. This work can be difficult, but it cannot happen without an effort.

It is true Trump leads in greater numbers, according to polls, among those who are economically disadvantaged and less educated. It is wrong that he chooses to stir voters with racism and fear.

Moreover, it is ironic. Populism in North Carolina led to one of the largest victories against racism in the South. The Fusion movement of the 1890s, a partnership between black and white populists, took the General Assembly and struck fear into aristocratic and wealthy whites. The movement put around 1,000 black politicians into office.

In response, a policy of white supremacy and Jim Crow was etched into our state's laws as a way to divide the "Fusion." Potential black voters were intimidated.

There was also a cultural component, to which Silent Sam is a living monument. A false history was constructed of pride among poor whites for the Confederacy. In real-

ity, many Southern poor whites were actively opposed to the Civil War.

But, the new history gave poor whites a certain pride, made them better than somebody. These tactics of white supremacy divided the "Fusion" movement.

Just as Trump does now, rich whites then sought to control and capture the poor white vote through racism. It is sad to think how well both have worked. It is sad to think how this has continued.

Trump leads in the polls and Southern whites cling to the Confederate flag.

Populism's history is not so wholly clean. It has been used for many evil things too. Trump's lead can be added to that list. We are not saying populism is perfect.

As we discuss the presidential election we should be aware of our history and our language.

It is one thing to call out Trump and his fear mongering. It is another to belittle his voters as "stupid." Doing so plays into a system that he has set up. It makes the argument the elites versus the common person. It continues the narrative that he is attacked for speaking the "truth."

The truth is simpler: The voice of all Americans matter.

EDITORIAL

According to the charter

Charter schools must be held accountable.

This editorial board has written on charter schools before — even calling for serious consideration of outright abolition of the system due to its violations of democratic values. In general, we stand by this opinion.

Increasingly, conservatives have called for various efforts to privatize education in this state in the name of efficiency. Privatization can be seen throughout primary, secondary and higher education in this state.

It is a move we are being told is going to make education better at lower costs to the taxpayers, and charter schools are just another part of this plan. So if charter schools are going to continue to operate in North Carolina, it is imperative that at the very least they are held accountable to the laws they are chartered to uphold.

Currently, a few charter schools, like the Roger Bacon Academy, have been violating nonprofit law according to an article in The North Carolina

Law Review by professor Thomas Kelley of the UNC School of Law. In the article, Kelley contended a portion of North Carolina charter schools were actually stealing from taxpayers by using money provided from the state and sourcing it to for-profit holding companies.

According to Kelley's research, officials within charter schools are giving benefits to outside stakeholders like for-profit holding companies, which is not permissible under North Carolina nonprofit law. The worst part is, little is being done to hold violators accountable.

To make matters worse, attempts to criticize charter schools' value can be abruptly shut down by the state government.

This is demonstrated by the recent revisions of a Department of Education report on diversity of all North Carolina charter schools after Lt. Gov. Dan Forest did not approve the original copy. The (Raleigh) News and Observer reported his reasoning for cancellation was due to the report not having "a lot of positive things to say."

The truth is often not

positive, and currently charter schools across the nation are lacking in diversity compared to traditional public schools. This is an issue which needs addressing, even if it does not fit into the agenda of charter schools' supporters.

To sugarcoat the report before its release, the state is now adding the various awards charter schools have received to satisfy Forest's desire for positivity.

The accolades charter schools receive are not justification for a lack of diversity. While it is undeniable charter schools typically provide benefits for the people able to attend them, they leave those outside — often lower income minorities — in worse shape.

As the charter school system grows, it is important to uphold the law even if it is inconvenient to broader efforts to cripple public education.

The Department of Education should never be made to hide or cover up information in order to protect a political initiative. Instead, it should be allowed to solely focus on making better education systems for all of North Carolina's residents.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If you can prove that you're loyal to someone, then they will give you that same loyalty back."

Xylina McDaniel, on Coach Sylvia Hatchell's loyalty

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"You're right, every stage of education has been dumbed down significantly. We've lowered our standards."

SwansonNation, on education goals for students in the United States

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Weighing the impacts of a living wage

TO THE EDITOR:

The Daily Tar Heel has devoted a lot of space to several wage increase campaigns in recent months. Most recently, the editorial staff has praised the decision by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City School District to implement a living wage structure for its employees. I wholeheartedly agree that wages have been unacceptably stagnant for the majority of Americans since the 1970s. I am glad that 72 people will get some relief from this disturbing trend, but I hope that we do not turn a blind eye to the spillover effects of such a decision.

According to the Orange County website, residents of the CHCCS District already pay 24 percent more in property taxes than residents of unincorporated parts of Orange County. This expense can only go up if CHCCS expects to raise wages and balance its budget. While the wealthiest residents of Chapel Hill and Carrboro will have no problem covering the increase, low-income homeowners will face even more pressure to sell out to investor-owners. Landlords will pass the burden on to their renters. More people living near or below the poverty line will be squeezed out of Carrboro and Chapel Hill.

Wages should go up. If wages are to be increased in such a way that housing becomes more expensive, then we must recognize those effects. Otherwise, we have to admit that these battles are picking winners and recklessly distorting economic incentives.

John Anagnost
Graduate Student
City and regional planning

UNC needs to make a JV football team

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing this to suggest something that you may already be working on: that is, adding JV football programs to all the member institutions in the ACC. North Carolina has had a JV basketball program for many decades. The cost of replicating this with football or any other sports programs would be pretty easy since we already have NCAA guidelines in place for how to do it. We would just have to replace the word basketball with "football" or "baseball" in the NCAA guidelines.

It would allow all our sports programs to build depth and enhance our sports programs around the league. The varsity coaches could recruit non-scholarship walk-ons for the junior varsity team; some of these players might develop into skilled varsity stars. The cost would be low. It would be a good way to help all the programs at the University.

Patrick Kenan-Bruce
Bolivia

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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