Serving UNC students and the University community since 1893

The Daily Tar Heel

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AN EVER-CHANGING NARRATIVE

Wainstein's report, NCAA notices and accrediting responses paint different pictures

DTH Staff Reports

In October 2014, the public was given what was considered the end of UNC's yearslong academic-athletic scandal: independent investigator Kenneth Wainstein's report.

The results were striking — 18 years of fake African studies classes disproportionately helping athletes.

But since the release of the $3.1 million report, University reports, NCAA notices and supplementary records have challenged the narrative created by Wainstein.

A Daily Tar Heel review found an opaque and conflicting version of what actually constitutes UNC's academic-athletic scandal.

NOA vs. Wainstein vs. SACS

Monday's Notice of Allegations did not include men's basketball and football or the "impermissible benefits" from the first May notice.

When asked about changes, Director of Athletics Bubba Cunningham said on a Monday conference call that the notice was created by the NCAA. But the investigation was a joint one by UNC and NCAA officials.

The changes are not limited to differences between the two notices. Wainstein's report differs from the notices, which both say the inappropriate relationship between the athletic tutors and the former Department of African and Afro-American Studies began post-2000. Wainstein dates fraudulent courses to 1993.

Wainstein's team noted the two revenue-producing teams were also the ones that abused the paper classes the most.

Of the 3,100 enrollment in fraudulent classes in the African studies department, Wainstein said 47 percent were student-athletes — and more than half were football players. Men's basketball, a team that carries around 15 players a year, accounted for more than 12 percent of student-athlete enrollments, Wainstein said.

"These paper classes were taken by students of all types, but were especially popular among student-athletes, particularly those who played the 'revenue' sports of football and men's basketball," Wainstein's report said.

The amended notice focused on the women's basketball team and the impermissible academic assistance permission given to them by former tutor and faculty chairperson Jan Boxill. Wainstein's report said women's basketball accounted for six percent of the paper class enrollments — half of its male equivalent.

The NCAA did not respond to requests for comment.

Three different start dates are presented in the notice, Wainstein's report and UNC's report to its accrediting agency in January 2015.

The 223-page response to the agency identified an earlier start date to irregular courses than Wainstein's 1993 date, which was garnered through interviews with paper class scheme creators Deborah Crowder and Julius Nyang'oro.

The most recent NCAA notice states athletic tutors began steering men's basketball players to paper classes in the African studies department in the fall of 2005 — three years after it said the relationship started in August notice.

Wainstein's team, through a spokesperson, declined to respond to request to comment.

Tutor influence

Emails show academic counselors swayed athletes toward taking courses with specific professors in the Romance Languages and English departments — an item not included in Wainstein's 136-page report or UNC's 222-page Southern Association of Colleges and Schools response.

English professor Marc Cohen, who appears in several emails used to create the Wainstein report, said he works closely with athletic counselors.

Cohen said his experience teaching rhetoric and composition to athletes served as the basis for his nomination to the Faculty Athletics Committee, from which he later resigned.

"I have taught many underprepared students during my UNC career," Cohen said in an email last week. "Most of the email exchanges in the Wainstein records in which I am a participant relate to specific student-athletes who, for a variety of reasons, were struggling in my classes."

Cohen said he was never contacted by Wainstein or his team in relation to their investigation, but emails included in the report show Cohen maintained irregular involvement with student-athletes, even proposing a special section of his class.

SEE **WAINSTEIN,** PAGE 5

As 2015-16 ends, Folt looks to future

Folt wants to apply an innovative approach to UNC's problems.

By Sofia Edelman and Jane Wester
Senior Writers

Chancellor Carol Folt said she and her team didn't know the exact legal implications of House Bill 2 when it was passed.

"Some people think it means one thing legally, other people think it means others and that's going to be the ground of lawsuits going forward, it's what does it really mean," Folt said in an end-of-year interview.

If someone being recruited by UNC called Folt with concerns about their safety and privacy due to House Bill 2, Folt said she would help that individual find the positives of being a part of the University.

"What I would have to tell them is what the law says — that we don't have an enforceable law and that they would be informed of the law," she said. "In this case, I wouldn't be here trying to convince someone to do anything against their conscience."

UNC School of Law professor Maxine Eichner said she agreed with Folt — House Bill 2 is not an enforceable law.

"If you think about what enforcement would entail — either requiring looking at birth certificates or alternatively invading people's privacy — it's clear," Eichner said. "I guess the other part of that is there are no penalty provisions in it."

Confronting history

Folt said she was proud of initiatives that have addressed the University's history this year. One such project was the Task Force on UNC-Chapel Hill History, which set out to contextualize the history of the University, even with state laws limiting the movement of historical monuments and the Board of Trustees' 16-year freeze on renaming.

"Tell me a single university that has ever said they're going to sit down and contextualize their history going back to the start of the nation," Folt said. "I'm not worried yet about the limits, I'm more interested with what can we actually get going. When and if we get to limits, we'll get there."

"History really matters. Every word on a plaque matters to people. Every placement of the plaque matters to people, so I know we're in it for the long term and it's going to take patience and determination to continue."

This year, Folt and other administrators have met with students in a joint committee to discuss race on campus, and on Friday the Chancellor's Office announced that a space for students to experience black culture would be created in Upendo Lounge in the Student and Academic Services Building.

Senior Jeremy Mckellar, the outgoing Black Student Movement president, said he was part of the committee that allocated Upendo as the space for black students.

"I think it's definitely steps in the right direction," Mckellar said. "It's a big thing to have the Chancellor really want to listen to us."

Mckellar said having Upendo as a space for black students returns the lounge to its original purpose — as a place for the Black Student Movement to meet.

"Having a space like Upendo, having a space where we can come together, and embrace ourselves in black culture and be able to share our experiences as Carolina students, being able to explain that to administrators, being able to explain that to our peers as well, being able to get everyone on the same page as well is one of our greatest challenges."

Women at UNC

Folt said having a female UNC-system president, a female commencement speaker and herself as the campus' first female chancellor is a great opportunity.

"I've never had a woman boss, I kind of kid around about that. It's fun for me — that's actually really wonderful," she said.

SEE **FOLT,** PAGE 5

Live and love like David Shannon

Shannon, who died in 2012, would have graduated this year.

By Jane Little
Staff Writer

COURTESY OF THE SHANNON FAMILY

David Shannon (center) would have graduated this year. Shannon, a first-year at UNC, died in Carrboro on Oct. 27, 2012.

As a senior at Myers Park High School, David Shannon won the superlative for 'Best Future Husband.'

"Of all the superlatives out there, that was the one that makes a father the proudest," said Hugh Shannon, David's father. "It gives some idea to the kind of kid David was."

On Oct. 27, 2012, David, then a first-year at UNC, was found dead in a concrete processing plant in Carrboro. David would have graduated this year.

According to Lt. Anthony Westbrook of the Carrboro Police Department, there has been no update in the case, but it is still open.

"We're always hoping that someone will come forward and provide us with information that we can follow up on," Westbrook said.

Westbrook said friends last saw Shannon at 9 p.m. the night before he was found.

Since David's death, three scholarships have been started in his name — one at Myers Park High School, one at UNC and another at Carmel Baptist Church in Charlotte.

Hugh said the scholarship at Myers Park goes to a student who shows tremendous school spirit, like David.

"(The student isn't) the star player, but a kid who's a great teammate," Hugh said.

To fund the scholarship, a 5K race is held each year on the Myers Park cross country trail. In 2014, Hugh said the race raised $5,000.

At UNC, there is also a David Shannon Scholarship. Each year, seniors give donations corresponding to their graduation year to their senior campaign, and the money goes to an area of campus they choose.

Hugh said a number of David's friends have donated $20.16 to the David Shannon Memorial Fund in honor of David.

UNC junior Allie Halter, who attended Carmel Baptist Church with David, said he was someone who loved people unconditionally and showed others how to see the best in everything.

"Live and love like David," Halter said. "All we can control is the dash in the middle."

A year after David passed away, his father began speaking at the UNC fraternity orientations to help curb substance abuse.

Now, Hugh speaks at Greek orientations, as well as to Myers Park juniors and seniors before prom weekend.

"I speak about safety and substance abuse to try to make sure that this kind of tragedy isn't repeated," Hugh said. "I want to keep others from going through what we went through."

He said after one of his speeches at a Panhellenic orientation, a young woman approached him.

She told him she suffered from clinical depression during her first year at UNC. One day, she dropped all of her books on the way back to Granville Towers and a young man stopped to help her.

She told Hugh the man helped her and told her to have an awesome day. She realized the young man who helped her was David, who died two weeks after the encounter.

"A catch phrase of David's, which has become our catch phrase, is 'Have an awesome day,'" Hugh said.

@janelittle26
city@dailytarheel.com

Academic honor cases disproportionately students of color

Students of color make up 56 percent of academic cases.

By Kelly Jasiura
Senior Writer

Fifty-six percent of academic cases in the University's Honor Court concern students of color, said Honor Court Vice Chairperson Marty Davidson at the Feb. 19 Faculty Council meeting — a disproportionate figure compared to UNC's 63 percent white campus.

Academic cases include any incidents of academic dishonesty, such as plagiarism or cheating on an assignment.

Iti Madan, a member of the Honor Court, said she thinks these numbers come from a systematic problem that starts before college. She said that students of color coming to UNC might not understand the rules as well because they have fewer resources.

"I think that the level of preparedness for college is the main determining factor … so that's not something that we can kind of control," she said.

Faculty Council minutes posted on a UNC site state that Davidson said he is "concerned that there may be a lack of empathy from some faculty members and a reluctance to accept minor mistakes that students make."

Davidson declined to comment further on his statement.

Undergraduate Attorney General Frank Jiang said these numbers may be inaccurate because of how easily demographic data can be misinterpreted. He noted the evasive definition of students of color and those students who do not provide a racial identification as potential causes of misinterpretation.

Jiang acknowledges non-white students face different life experiences, but did not want to comment on how this relates to the Honor System.

"I understand that American non-white students face, in their daily lived experiences, different cultural upbringings, institutional racism and implicit biases formed by repeated narratives surrounding their identities," he said.

Madan also said that she has seen a number of international students involved in these academic cases. She said the reason may be because they do not know the difference between plagiarizing and writing in one's own words because they do not have an expansive vocabulary in English.

She said she has never had a case in which the student felt they were racially profiled.

"I have full faith in the instructors and professors here at UNC that they would not see a student as lesser or less capable of doing an assignment without cheating or plagiarizing just because they are a student of color," Madan said.

Aisha Pridgen, director of student conduct, said in fall 2015 a number of workshops were held, including one with the Center for Student Success Academic Counseling, on "how to consider and connect race/ethnicity … in the context of an Honor Code violation."

Madan said more needs to be done to ingrain a culture of integrity.

"We need to better prepare everyone."

university@dailytarheel.com

"Well, this is going to hurt like a motherf*cker."

MICHAEL SCOTT

The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 123 years of editorial freedom

PAIGE LADISIC EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
SAM SCHAEFER OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
TYLER FLEMING ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR

EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS

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Jaslina Paintal
Brown Noise
Senior nutrition major from Raleigh.
Email: jaslinap@gmail.com

Letter to a brown girl

This is a letter to a past, present and future brown girl.

I love you. I love you and every follicle of hair on your body, removed or intact, waxed, plucked, shaved and threaded. This is a letter to tell you to do you in order to survive and to move a little freer in this world. I still love you the same. I love you with your hair, I love you hairless. I love you to your roots. This is for the brown girl who was called a monkey in the third grade.

I love you and every stretch mark that will eventually sculpt your brown body, hips, thighs, breasts. They are roots that will only grow as the consciousness of your brown womanhood grows.

This is a love letter for the eight-year-old brown girl slammed against the school wall by her teacher for accidentally kicking leaves into the building on a fall day. This is for middle school brown girl whose legs were "too long" for her male teacher's gaze. This is for the brown girl who took catcalls and unwanted hands before she took algebra, who was sexualized in class, who was made culpable before she knew the language to describe her sexuality or ever wanted to know shame.

This is for the brown girls who are told they are too loud. This is for the brown girls who try to be white or who try to fit the mold that whiteness will hand to you. Know that it won't fit you. It never will, because it can't ever encompass your wholeness; it will never know your roots. Recognize that you are unknowable.

Brown girl, remember the heady aromas of chicken and cumin and garlic and onion that hit you the minute you walk into your Mama's house. Learn how to replicate it; it will help you survive. It will nourish you to your roots. Never forget your grandfather who blasts rancheras from his garage while working and who feeds the birds, makes magic, who laughs with his whole body, who peels fruit and always offers it.

Always hold close the sound of Hindi over a crackly phone connection. Brown girl, let your nostrils be adorned with nose rings and the smell of sandalwood and smoke from everything and anything burning on the streets of Delhi. Remember that dancing heals you. These things are as familiar and natural as your own two hands. They are worlds familiar to you. Escape to them as others around you study them in lecture halls. Know there are people whose living depends on your worlds dying and being consumed on repeat.

Brown girl, know that your body carries a certain history that will extend beyond your lifetime and that stretches your entire ancestry. Let only people who understand this touch you; let those people love you. Let only the people who will fight for your body's existence love you. Because they are the only ones who ever can. Brown woman, people will come for your whole body, your people, your mind and for your sanity and your peace. This will knock you to the ground, diaphragm first, and render you breathless, suffocating, trying to inhale again. Remember your roots. Breathe.

NEXT
Final Exam Hiatus
Gwendolyn Smith will take over the opinion page May 12.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Emily Yue, emyue@live.unc.edu

EDITORIAL

What binds us to UNC?

Critiquing UNC shows you care about its future.

Unbridled support for an institution is harmful. If we are not willing to critique something we love, then we are not being responsible members of our community.

That is what this board sought to do this year. We met twice a week, through all the stress, to discuss the issues we thought to be most troubling. We hope you found our thoughts to be, at the very least, provocative and we hope that you had conversations about how to improve this place with your peers.

Throughout the year, in response to many of our editorials people often ask us, "Why do you hate UNC?" or "Where is your Tar Heel pride?" or "Why don't you just transfer?"

In a time where UNC's public relations spending is skyrocketing, it may make us seem like we are anti-UNC. We are vocal critics of the University after all. We are not angry at being labeled anti-UNC, but we do feel it to be incorrect. Here is the secret — we do love this university very much.

If you read some of our less controversial pieces, you will find this to be true. There is a lot wrong with the institutions of this university, but there is still a lot right and a lot to love.

This university prides itself on being the school of the people, and that is what we love most about this place — the people.

We love the inspirational professors we are privileged to learn from, we love the brave students leading the fight against sexual assault and racism, we love the friendly people working in our dining halls, we love getting to see Chancellor Carol Folt interact with students in the quad, we love the underappreciated library staff and so much more that binds us to this place.

No amount of public relations — despite the University's best attempts and millions of dollars — can ever synthetically create this love. It is not a feeling that can be put on a PowerPoint or conveyed in an admissions tour. It's something you have to organically find on your own.

Discussing pressing ideas with friends and professors means more than fancy banners, and having the opportunity to go through this school with people we enjoy is far greater than having a "recognizable brand." Trying to commodify or sell this love will only cheapen its meaning.

Ultimately, we would not have put in the effort and time to criticize this place if we did not want to positively change this institution.

The University is a public, democratic institution that is bound to have flaws, but as we have seen from the past, shrouding our flaws with lies and a lack of transparency only allows them to further embed themselves within our system. Which in turn leads to unprecedented public relations scandals.

We are not unreasonable — we know times are tough and that change often comes slowly — but as the University is seemingly more concerned with finances and its image than its people, something needs to be said to make sure we protect that which we love.

And so we beat on, critiquing UNC, demanding positive changes that allow more people in the future to enjoy this school and to feel more valued as students, faculty, staff, visitors and stakeholders. To achieve this bright future, we must peer past our pride to help foster a better community.

We believe anyone who truly wishes to see the best for this university will do the same.

EDITORIAL

Out of conversations

Community interests ought to be primary.

When the decision about Student Stores was announced last week — after 100 years of operation, Barnes & Noble College Booksellers would privatize the store — people across campus and Chapel Hill were quick to react. Some praised the decision, others lamented. Activists rallied as employees adjusted plans. Administrators negotiated details; social media users opined minutes after the news broke.

And, in a sense, our board joins in many of these sentiments — these reactions. But in another way, we find our opinions to be a little more convoluted, and our reaction more difficult to pin down.

Mostly, we wish we weren't simply reactors — that our involvement wasn't limited to a simple response. For an institution with as rich a history as UNC Student Stores, these kinds of decisions carry weight on the community. And when both jobs and millions in scholarship money hang in the balance, we understand that no decision can be simple. It's possible that, given access to the information that the committee had, we would have made a decision to privatize too. But we won't know; we weren't there.

We weren't able to be there when the companies presented, when the committee questioned them, or when they deliberated. And when the public does not receive access to the information that the decision-makers analyze, then we can't engage thoughtfully with the reasoning throughout the process.

In the case of Student Stores, the student body holds multiple relationships with the stores: business stakeholder, scholarship beneficiary, customer group, and employee group all in one. And with that level of community investment — in the inputs and the outputs — comes a responsibility of transparency to the affected community.

We understand the bidding process necessitates a level of discretion, but we believe it certainly would have been possible to provide the community with more information and agency in this process.

This leads to our last concern: community business. At the heart of this issue, we do not stand flatly against privatization, nor are we opposed to new ideas of efficiency. We are, though, opposed to any reckless pursuit of these in the abstract —the distant shareholder, the far-away beneficiary — as opposed to concrete local gains. At the end of the day, what we want to see is these efficient, community-run businesses thrive on campus as their hard-earned profits remain here, rooted in our community.

And without empowering the community voice, we worry these priorities can fall by the wayside. We sincerely hope that the loss of The Daily Grind on campus is not evidence of this.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I speak about safety and substance abuse to try to make sure that this kind of tragedy isn't repeated."

Hugh Shannon, on his work preventing substance abuse

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Community, students, staff and faculty criticisms were actually denigrated and ridiculed, rather than taken seriously."

Altha Cravey, on how UNC listened to comments about Student Stores

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HB2 is a deterrent to attending UNC

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a freshman at Carrboro High School and I am in our school's Sexuality and Gender Alliance Club. I would like to go to UNC to get a degree or two, but I cannot support them if they continue to enforce House Bill 2. People should be able to be themselves.

The government said that transgender people and others shouldn't be able to use the restroom that makes them feel more comfortable because they might attack people in the same restroom as them.

That is very, very unlikely. They are the ones getting attacked — not the ones attacking. Also, this bill allows people to discriminate freely. People should be able to share their opinions and beliefs, but not to oppress others. Are they worth any less than your fellow person? Like I said, I would really like to attend UNC to get a degree or two. But I will not if they continue to make my allies and friends feel unsafe to do something as trivial as go to the restroom or wash our hands.

Bodhi Moreau
Carrboro

DTH editorial was unfair to Greek life

TO THE EDITOR:

The editorial written on Monday about the Greek community's responsibility failed to accurately portray the situation and provide constructive suggestions.

Just recently, the Interfraternity Council passed legislation mandating that all members of Greek organizations receive sexual assault prevention training through One Act and created a task force to tackle issues of sexual assault. This proposal was the product of weeks of deliberation and provides an avenue for more positive change with regards to sexual assault.

The suggestions given Monday (having sororities throw parties and changing IFC safety policies) don't take into account feasibility or legal implications that must be considered. We acknowledge that fraternity culture incubates toxic elements of masculinity, but also fosters an atmosphere that is conducive to developing solutions that operate at the root of the problem. Sexual assault prevention needs to start with men recognizing their role in the issue, and the steps that the Greek community has taken, while not comprehensive, are in the right direction. It's on us. We understand that. And affecting fundamental change is an incremental process.

Sami Lachgar
Sophomore
Business administration

Ezra Baeli-Wang
Junior
PWAD and Chinese

Kvetching board™

Best of the 2015-2016 Kvetching Board

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

If any of y'all see Professor Tamara Barringer, a professor at the business school AND a state senator who voted for HB2, say hi! If you don't see her around, her public emails are Tamara_Barringer@kenan-flagler.unc.edu and Tamara.Barringer@ncleg.net.

The drop button calls, a siren song so sweet, filling me with an urge I can barely defeat / And yet, alas! cruel fate — I need this class to graduate.

The DTH had the wrong clues for the puzzle on Thursday, and I demand that someone be fired over this.

What do they expect me to do to stay awake in 9 a.m. physics? Take notes?

No seriously, the DTH had the wrong clues for the puzzle on Monday too. What is the endgame here?? There must be one. I'm not letting this go.

The DTH had the answers filled in to one of last week's crosswords. How does that even happen?

9-across. Clue: Incompetent (abbr.). 3 Letters.

The answer to the previous kvetch is DTH.

Still me, still upset about the crosswords. Has someone been fired yet?

Also still me. I feel very passionately about word puzzles — I apologize for all my cross words.

How about instead of outsourcing the Student Stores, we outsource whoever's in charge of eduroam?

Upon talking about my stress, my friend reminded me that I am a speck on a planet in the universe. Well, this speck has the right to feel miserable about her test, OK?!

First visit back to Carolina as an alum. It's been great to sit in the Pit, think back on memories, watch the wind blow through the trees as the Bell Tower softly chimes in the background — "Do you want to sign up for Dance Marathon?"

I have an exam in 12 hours and I am just sitting here looking at a photo of Air Bud. You all are probably much better at life than I.

Shoutout to the kid in my Political Science 100 class who asked if there was such a thing as laws before the U.S. Constitution.

I am only joining College Republicans if they change the name of their presidential position to "Justice Never Sleeps."

The listservs I signed up for at my freshman FallFest stayed with me longer than many of my friendships.

Thanks for reading! The Kvetching Board will be back in August!

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.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

LDOC at The Ackland: The Ackland Art Museum will celebrate the last day of classes for the spring semester. Students from the Exercise and Sports Science 290 class will be performing a dance on the steps of the Ackland. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

UNC Baseball v. Campbell: The Tar Heels will take on Campbell at home in Boshamer Stadium. Wings will be sold at the concession stands for 50 cents. This event is free for UNC students, staff and faculty with valid One Cards or hospital IDs.
Time: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Boshamer Stadium

THURSDAY

Ackland Student Showcase: The Ackland Art Museum will host undergraduate students from various departments at UNC. They will present insights on what they've learned about the artwork in the Ackland throughout the semester. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

International Coffee Hour: The Center for Global Initiatives hosts a monthly social hour for international members of the UNC community. There will be discussion of the unique problems and opportunities international students face. This event is free and open to attend.
Time: 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Location: FedEx Global Education Center

What's the Big Idea? How Free is Free Speech?: The Friday Center will host a discussion of personal rights and their relationship with modern college campuses. This event costs $10.
Time: 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Location: Friday Center

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

CORRECTIONS

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5 hairstyles that say 'I have not showered in 3 days'

By Bronwyn Bishop
Staff Writer

Finals are horribly near and for most of us that means no laughing, no sleeping, no eating and no showering. I've compiled five go-to hairstyles that say to the world, "I haven't showered in at least three days." You might think you are hiding your abnormal hair-to-grease ratio, but trust me, you aren't fooling anyone!

White powdered wig:

If you are a law student, this hairstyle is highly recommended. You honestly will not have to shower for WEEKS if you adopt this aesthetic. Just plop on the regal wig whenever your hair is starting to look a little dirty and you will notice instantly how people start to treat you differently.

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

POLICE LOG

• Someone committed larceny at a hotel at 1301 Fordham Blvd. between 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole four keys, valued at $20 in total, reports state.

• Someone communicated threats at the Red Roof Inn at 5623 Fordham Blvd. at 12:25 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person threatened hotel employees, reports state.

• Someone possessed an open container of alcohol on 100 N. Columbia St. and East Franklin Street at 5:42 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone was cited for alcohol violations at 120 W. Franklin St. at 9:05 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone possessed an open container of alcohol on the 800 block of Davie Road and Jones Ferry Road at 9:12 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.

• Someone reported a robbery on the 900 block of West Main Street at 10:49 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person robbed someone with a dangerous weapon and stole $371 worth of items, reports state.

• Someone damaged property at a residence on the 200 block of Barnes Street at 10:57 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person damaged an exterior door, causing $50 worth of damage, reports state.

• Someone reported loud music on 100 block of Milton Drive at 12:46 a.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

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PAIGE LADISIC
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MARY TYLER MARCH
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KELSEY WEEKMAN
ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BRADLEY SAACKS
ENTERPRISE DIRECTOR
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SAMANTHA SABIN
DIRECTOR OF INVESTIGATIONS
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

DANNY NETT
COMMUNITY MANAGER
COMMUNITY.MANAGER@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JANE WESTER
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KERRY LENGYEL
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

HAYLEY FOWLER
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH VASSELLO
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

PAT JAMES
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JOSÉ VALLE
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KATIE WILLIAMS
PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ALISON KRUG
COPY CHIEF
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

GABRIELLA CIRELLI
VIDEO EDITOR
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

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

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

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Sunday 5/1
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Monday 5/2 - Friday 5/6
7:30am - 8:00pm
Saturday 5/7
8:30am - 6:00pm

Rams Head Dining
(2nd Floor)
Thursday 4/28 - Friday 4/29
10:00am - 7:00pm
Saturday4/30
10:00am - 6:00pm
Monday 5/2 - Thursday 5/5
10:00am - 7:00pm
Friday 5/6
10:00am - 2:00pm

Granville Towers
(The Agora)
Thursday 4/28 - Friday 4/29
10:00am - 7:00pm
Saturday4/30
10:00am - 6:00pm
Monday 5/2 - Thursday 5/5
10:00am - 7:00pm
Friday 5/6
10:00am - 3:00pm

UNC says farewell to The Daily Grind

The coffee shop's contract will not be renewed

By Anna Freeman
Staff Writer

DTH/NICK BAFIA
The Daily Grind contact will not be renewed in June. Barnes and Noble College will arrange a coffee service to replace it when the current contract expires.

Students file in and out of a familiar corner of Student Stores, entering the space forlorn and exam-stricken and leaving slightly relieved clutching a dark, corrugated cup well-known to UNC students.

The roughly 20-year presence of The Daily Grind at its Student Stores location will come to an end this summer when Barnes and Noble College Booksellers privatizes UNC Student Stores.

The Daily Grind has known since March 2015 its contract would not be renewed in June, said Associate Vice Chancellor for Campus Enterprises Brad Ives.

"Barnes and Noble College will be arranging for coffee service at the Student Stores when the contract with the Daily Grind expires by its terms," he said in an email.

"Barnes and Noble College has exciting plans to expand the coffee area to create a vibrant space that is expected to become a central hub for campus activity."

Daily Grind's contract was scheduled to expire on June 30, and administrators had previously said the coffee shop might have the chance to negotiate a new contract for the location.

Jane Brown, The Daily Grind's owner, said former Student Stores manager John Gorsuch had told her in March 2015 she could join other vendors in bidding for the coffee shop's contract when it ran out in June of this year.

Senior Nikki Gauthreaux, a Daily Grind employee, said she hopes The Daily Grind's other location in the Health Sciences Library stays open.

"I've worked here for a year now, and it's just so sad because this is one of the only spots on campus that — it has this kind of atmosphere," Gauthreaux said.

Gauthreaux said she feels for Brown, who said in an email on Monday she had been given very little information by the University with regard to the future of The Daily Grind's contract.

"I've known the owner, Jane, for a while," Gauthreaux said.

"And she is one of the most deserving, best humans, and the fact that her shop is closed without her knowing it first is so depressing."

Sophomore Emma Layman said she was sad when she first heard of The Daily Grind's Student Stores location closing.

"I know a lot of people that work there, and I mean, I love coming here during my breaks just getting a drink," Layman said.

Layman said she works in a sector of Student Stores that isn't being privatized — the Print Stop — but she said it has been crazy to see how the other departments are reacting.

She said she thought the privatization proved the University was just trying to make money.

Sophomore Resha Kodali said she liked to study at The Daily Grind and was upset when she heard the news of its closing.

Layman said she would probably go to whatever coffee shop replaces The Daily Grind.

"It's definitely going to be different because, I don't know — I just like how The Daily Grind is unique," she said.

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Committee tries to find space for growing sports

Varsity and club sports sometimes share space with Campus Recreation.

By Jamie Gwaltney
Staff Writer

DTH/ADDY LEE LIU
The Faculty Athletics Committee met Tuesday afternoon in Wilson Library.

At the Faculty Athletics Committee meeting Tuesday, committee members were quick to point out flaws in possible plans for new athletic facilities.

Mike Bunting, associate athletic director of facility planning and management, said Campus Recreation identified a need for up to 30 acres of field space to support their program.

Bunting said Campus Recreation currently only has 8 acres and the need for more space has led to plans for new facilities.

He said adapting current facilities for shared use between Campus Recreation programs and student athletes is one of the solutions to their problems. The natural coordination in schedules would help their plan.

"In broad strokes, the academic side of campus would utilize the facilities in the morning hours, athletics in the afternoon and recreation in the evening," Bunting said.

Bunting said the primary part of the project was to build a new indoor practice facility for UNC's football program.

Building a new indoor practice facility and a new soccer and lacrosse stadium would cause the outdoor track, currently Belk Track, to be relocated to Finley Fields, and Henry Stadium, the field hockey stadium, would move to Ehringhaus Field.

Although the indoor practice field is a priority for the football team, it could benefit all of campus, Bunting said.

"This is, we hope, so much more than just football," he said. "It's really going to support all of our field's programs, plus recreation opportunities on campus."

After the presentation, concerns were raised about commuting to Finley Fields, located south of campus.

Committee member Deborah Stroman said because the distance to and from Finley Fields is so far, it disproportionately affects lower income students who don't have the luxury of a car or scooter.

Ezra Baeli-Wang, a student athlete advisory council representative, said the off campus facilities would not have locker rooms and the current locker rooms are in Eddie Smith Field House.

Chancellor Carol Folt said there is a larger master plan that considers athletic facilities along with University facilities.

"I think it's just that every space that is available is not necessarily being thought of," Folt said.

"You're trying to figure out which things can actually thrive best a little bit further out."

Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham said the athletic department had looked at many other options, including portable bleachers and putting the track where the Kenan-Flagler Business School parking lot currently is, but each option faced too many problems.

"When we measured against all of the other options, it seemed to be the one that was best for most, only if we get to a shared use facility agreement with our rec sports, intercollegiate athletics and exercise and sport science," Cunningham said.

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In his class, there were no stupid questions

Economics professor Tiago Pires died suddenly over the weekend.

By Karli Krasnipol
Senior Writer

Economics professor Tiago Pires' passion was matched only by his patience.

"He loved being with people and talking to people and just, like, connecting with people," former UNC graduate student Forrest Spence said. "And because he got to do that in his job, it was just like he was always beaming."

Pires died suddenly over the weekend, and economics department chairperson Patrick Conway said he has no information about what happened.

"I was shocked, because he has always been a very active and energetic individual," Conway said.

His energy in the classroom was reflected on the soccer field, where he helped organize the economics department's annual game between faculty and graduate students.

"There was no hint to any of us, I don't believe, that he might be in poor physical condition," Conway said.

Junior Taylor Bates is enrolled in one of Pires' classes this semester.

"I'm an econ major and I sincerely mean that he is definitely the best econ professor that I've had here at UNC," Bates said.

Bates said Pires really cared about teaching his students and never made anyone feel bad about not knowing something.

"The thing with Tiago is that there was never such a thing as a stupid question to him in class," Bates said. "I mean, people legitimately always felt comfortable asking him when they were confused about anything."

Graduate Ryan Passer said he had a great relationship with Pires when he took his class as a junior in 2014.

"I think that class in particular was the first time I realized economics could improve world welfare," Passer said.

Spence was mentored by Pires during the final stages of his dissertation process.

"When he was talking, that was it," Spence said. "Like there was nothing else going on in the world."

Spence said Pires made life more enjoyable and having him as a presence in the department made everyone happier.

"I'm so sad, selfishly, for myself and the people that did know him that now we've been robbed of this joy," Spence said.

Conway said Pires began at UNC in July 2013 and had just been reappointed to his position.

"You get reappointed when you've done your job right and he certainly had," Conway said.

Conway said his office was right across from Pires'.

"He seemed to spend nearly the entire day conversing with, consulting with, advising our graduate and undergraduate students on the subject matter of his course or the subject matter of their own research in the graduate program," Conway said.

Spence said that when people pass away, we tend to magnify the good things they've done and sweep under the bad, but Pires had no bad to him.

"Tiago himself lived life as good as you can possibly do it, so I'm not upset for him," Spence said.

"He won and God bless him. It's just now all of us have to suffer."

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Federal judge upholds contentious NC Voter ID laws

Civil rights groups say laws perpetuate voter suppression.

By Eric Schwartz
Staff Writer

Controversial changes to state election rules — including voter ID regulations and registration procedures — were upheld Monday by a federal judge.

Judge Thomas Schroeder's 485-page opinion affirmed the legality of ending same day voter registration and preregistration for minors, shortening early voting by a week and prohibiting voters from casting ballots outside of their home precincts.

Rev. William Barber II, N.C. NAACP president, said in a conference call the voter revisions have had profound impacts on the country.

"The fact of the matter is we have almost 500 pages of rationalization for the intentional race-based voter suppression laws that everybody knows were written to suppress African-American votes," he said.

Irving Joyner, an attorney for the N.C. NAACP and law professor at North Carolina Central University, said an expedited appeal would swiftly follow Schroeder's ruling. The case will likely end up in the U.S. Supreme Court, he said.

Claims for voter fraud in the state lack evidence, and are used as a cover when the right to vote is under attack, Joyner said.

"In truth, the motivation was to reduce participation of African Americans and Hispanics in the voting process," he said.

Joyner said the laws disproportionately affect minorities and youth, which provides an advantage to Republicans seeking re-election.

Susan Myrick, an elections analyst at the conservative-leaning Civitas Institute, said the measures being repealed were liberal efforts to secure elections for Democrats. The policies gave the state one of the country's most progressive voting attitudes, she said.

> *"There is little official discrimination to consider."*
>
> **Thomas Schroeder**
> U.S. district judge for the Middle District of North Carolina

Preregistration is a wasted effort because high school kids disperse and reregister to vote when they get to college, Myrick said. And early voting was shortened to provide extra time for the Board of Elections to properly register voters.

Schroeder said in his opinion that the state's record of "shameful discrimination" is no longer at play.

"In North Carolina's recent history, however, certainly for the last quarter century, there is little official discrimination to consider," he said in the opinion.

Michael Glick, an attorney for Kirkland & Ellis LLP working with the NAACP, said in a conference call the legal team representing the NAACP demonstrated minority classes were disadvantaged in regard to education, opportunity, housing and transportation in previous state policy.

"All of these things have affected these members' ability to participate in the political process," he said.

It is important to remember the real people whose voting rights are being trivialized, Barber said.

"This North Carolina battle is the epicenter of deciding if America is going to go forward, or if we're going to go backwards," he said.

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UNC sees uptick in alternate exam requests

Accessibility Resources will have faculty proctor exams.

By Belle Hillenburg
Staff Writer

The Accessibility Resources and Services office has asked faculty to proctor exams for certain students who need alternate final exam accommodations.

Tiffany Bailey, director of ARS, said faculty are being asked to help because of the increasing number of students requesting alternate final exams.

"Our numbers are reaching into the areas of 265 individualized tests with accommodations, which is challenging to proctor that many students in one day, and then 1,200 in the course of the six-day exam period," Bailey said.

The last day for any student to register for alternate exam accommodations was April 22.

Bailey said faculty members are only being asked to accommodate students who need a low-distraction setting and less than 50 percent additional time.

The remaining students will be provided alternate exam environments in the ARS office.

Cynthia Hopkins, testing coordinator at the ARS office, said there are only three permanent staff members and one part-time staff member in the ARS office.

Hopkins said the office can provide students with various technologies and a lower distraction environment to assist with final exams.

"A lot of students tell us they prefer to come here to take their exams versus in the classroom where they have a lot of distractions," Hopkins said.

According to the website, ARS has seen a 34 percent increase in students requesting alternate exam accommodations since the spring 2015 semester.

> *"Our role with accommodations is to level the playing field."*
>
> **Tiffany Bailey**
> Director of Accessibility Resources

Jennifer Smith, a linguistics professor, said in an email that in the past, faculty have sent copies of exams to the ARS office but are now being asked to accommodate students during the regular exam period.

Smith said providing extra time during a three-hour exam period will not be a challenge, but providing a low distraction setting will be difficult.

"I am quite worried about this option, actually. I really want them to take the exam at the same time as the rest of the class, since otherwise I would have to write a completely different exam for security reasons," Smith said.

Smith said a testing center is available for professors to set up students, but they may be taking the exam at a different time than the regularly scheduled final.

"I don't think the new system adequately addresses concerns about exam security, if instructors are expected to proctor the low-distraction exams at a different time from the exam given to the class as a whole, and I don't feel that ARS has taken this into consideration," Smith said.

The ARS website states by providing alternate exams within the department, faculty will be present for students to ask questions during the exam.

"Our role with accommodations is to level the playing field," Bailey said.

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'A lot of ideas ... a breadth of vision'

By Cailyn Derickson
Staff Writer

In a forum Tuesday, Melissa Ooten, a candidate for the director of the Carolina Women's Center, discussed the various roles women's centers have on college campuses.

Ooten is the associate director for the Women in Living and Learning program at the University of Richmond. During her presentation, Ooten said there is a prevalence of gender disparities on college campuses.

"While women make up that majority of undergraduate students, about 59 percent here at Carolina, deeply ingrained gender disparities are unfortunately alive and well on our campuses and in our communities," she said.

Ooten said one role women's centers have is to teach students how to handle these disparities.

"They actively work to create spaces free of sexual violence and interpersonal violence," she said.

"They ideally improve the campus climate for all women, and they administer mechanisms to report and monitor the status of differently situated women across campus."

Ooten said another role is to educate students on the importance of inclusivity of women on and off campus.

She also said in order to guarantee the Women's Center raises awareness on gender disparities and inclusivity of women, the center should teach students about feminism to bring about social change.

"I think women's centers can use this be to incubators for social action. They can augment a formal feminist curriculum by educating a more collective campus body."

Carol Tresolini, vice provost for academic initiatives, attended the forum to see how Ooten handled questions.

"The Women's Center director reports to me so I have a huge stake in the choice of the Women's Center director," she said.

Margot Stein, a professor in the UNC School of Dentistry, said she thought Ooten had good plans for the Women's Center.

"She has a lot of ideas and a breadth of vision that will handle global, local, community, state and national implications," she said.

Ooten said although women's studies lacks support from the state, she is confident UNC will provide the support needed to implement change.

"You do not have to mobilize the masses to make a lot of these changes. I think there is a lot of work to done but I've found you have strong institutional support for this work, and that really matters when you might not have strong support at the state level," she said.

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WAINSTEIN

FROM PAGE 1

"Here is what I'm wondering: Is there any chance that we could set up a section ... that would be restricted to your football players and/or other recruited athletes," Cohen said in an email to former tutor Beth Bridger.

Though Bridger was strongly in favor of the idea at the time, the proposal for an athletes-only English class was never carried out, Cohen said last week. He also said he would no longer be in favor of such a class, though he declined to explain why.

For athletes, languages like Spanish and French weren't favored by counselors, who often directed them to Portuguese, Swahili and Wolof language courses.

"If you don't take any (placement) exam, you'll take Swahili 1, 2 & 3. Just so you know," Boxill said in an email to an incoming student.

In response to a 2012 New York Times column, Kenan-Flagler professor Deborah Stroman wrote in an email, "I reviewed the Nocera article with my first-year seminar students (99 percent are student athletes...) and the only concern they expressed was the fact that Nocera called out the wrong language — Swahili instead of Portuguese!"

The message was sent over a listserv that history professor Jay Smith created for faculty and staff members interested in athletic reform, which included Boxill, and was separate from the University's Faculty Athletics Committee.

In the same email chain, former UNC professor Laurie Maffly-Kipp said, "One (athlete) mentions that he had wanted to take French. But there was no 'approved' tutor for French. He says that he was steered towards either Portuguese or Swahili, because tutors were available in those languages."

Two former heads of the romance languages department, Erika Lindeman and Larry King, who led the department from 2003 to 2016, declined to comment on the findings of the Wainstein report and the emails.

Another Wainstein supplementary document indicated tutors may have had more autonomy over the paper classes than originally reported.

"Heard from Debbie (Crowder) and she said it's up to us to keep the independent study papers or not. I vote yes, and I can handle if you want," said a 2009 email exchange between Bridger and former tutor Jaimie Lee.

Other departments

Wainstein's report says the African studies department was the only one involved in the scandal, but emails and records show potential misconduct in other departments.

Records obtained by The Daily Tar Heel say Boxill taught 160 independent study classes between Spring 2004 and Spring 2012.

In his October 2014 termination letter to Boxill, Provost Jim Dean wrote it appeared Boxill's allowed student to enroll in her philosophy independent study classes "that involved minimal academic expectations and that were offered at times to accommodate student-athletes."

Boxill refutes claims that she taught all 160 independent study classes, according to her lawyer Randall Roden. Boxill served as the director of undergraduate studies in the Department of Philosophy from 1994 to 2006, and she says at the time, it was common practice to have all independent studies listed under the director's name.

Current Associate Chairperson of the Department of Philosophy Matthew Kotzen confirmed that in some semesters prior to 2011, students enrolled in independent studies might be officially registered in a course with the director of undergraduate studies even though their work was being supervised by another faculty member.

University spokesperson Jim Gregory declined to elaborate on the allegations against Boxill found in the termination letter.

Boxill's lawyer said she taught more independent studies because she was willing to put in extra time — especially for underprivileged students.

"The majority were not for athletes," Roden said in an interview on Monday.

An unidentified student emailed Boxill with the subject line "GEOG Indepedent Study" to find out where to send their paper.

"I will print it off and deliver it to the Geography department. I'm calling to see if you can send them directly to John Florin, but no one is answering the phone," she replied.

Written by Bradley Saacks, Samantha Sabin, Sara Salinas, Lauren Kent, Colleen Moir and Morgan Vickers.

special.projects@dailytarheel.com

FOLT

FROM PAGE 1

Folt said she's looking forward to getting to know UNC-system President Margaret Spellings.

"I think she's pretty interested in women's issues and women's groups," Folt said.

Silvia Tomášková, chairperson of the women's and gender studies department, said although having women in high positions at UNC is important, people should not be satisfied with simply having women in power.

"I am a little weary of thinking that that's all we're asking for — that the symbolic value does the trick, because this is not a one-trick issue," Tomášková said. "I think there are many men that are feminists, and therefore I would like to see more feminist leadership rather than just solely women leadership."

"There historically have been women in power who were quite content in promoting patriarchy. I would hope that women leadership comes with a greater awareness of feminist concerns. I would hope that women leadership is not taken as 'see, you've gotten what you wanted, now you should be happy.'"

Innovation as the norm

Folt said encouraging innovation through programs like the Eshelman Fund is key as the University moves forward.

Bob Blouin, dean of the Eshelman School of Pharmacy and director of the Eshelman Institute for Innovation, said he hopes the fund — which provides resources for research projects — inspires students, staff and faculty to be innovative in their everyday lives.

"I think it itemizes the values this Chancellor is articulating about a University that is committed to innovation," he said. "I think it provides a mechanism in which innovation can be nurtured and fostered within individual schools. What we'd like to do as a campus is to increase our bandwidth around our notion of innovation."

Blouin said researchers in the program can focus on projects that otherwise may be deemed too "risky" to pursue.

"What he's giving us is a unique opportunity to think beyond that and to allow us as a school and I think as a University to leapfrog ahead of others for the betterment of society," Blouin said.

As the year ends, Folt is looking ahead to more innovation.

"I do believe next year is, 'How do we take all these great ideas and have them moving for the next five to 10 years?'"

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Wednesday, April 27th: Town and Gown.....8p
Higher Education.....9p
Transit.....10p

Thursday, April 28th: Inclusion.....7p
K-12 Education.....8p
Sports.....9p

Friday, April 29th: Young Professionals.....7p
Business Climate.....8p
Development.....9p
Community Activists...10p

Monday, May 2nd: Town and Gown.....8p
Higher Education.....9p

Tuesday, May 3rd: Transit.....7p
Inclusion.....8p
K-12 Education.....9p

Wednesday, May 4th: Sports.....8p
Young Professionals.....9p

Thursday, May 5th: Business Climate.....7p
Development.....8p
Community Activists.....9p

Special Guests include:

Chancellor Carol Folt, Faculty Chair Bruce Cairns, Director of the UNC LGBTQ Center Terri Phoenix, UNC Professor Deb Stroman, The Daily Tar Heel's Hayley Fowler

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CAROLINA ATHLETICS

Congratulates Tar Heel Student-Athletes on Their Many Academic Achievements During the 2015-16 School Year

2015-16 Academic All-America

Jonathan Campbell
Men's Soccer
Business Administration Major

Paige Neuenfeldt
Volleyball
Business Administration Major

Marcus Paige
Men's Basketball
Media and Journalism/History
Double Major

2015-16 Top 10 Scholar-Athletes

The 10 senior varsity athletes with the highest cumulative grade point averages

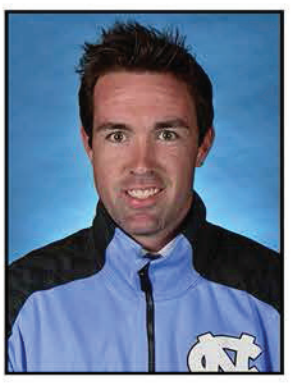
Jake Bernstein
Men's Fencing
Computer Science Major

Connor Daly
Men's Tennis
Business Administration Major

Chris Madaffari
Men's Cross Country/Track & Field
Business Administration Major

Paige Neuenfeldt
Volleyball
Business Administration Major

Sam Night
Field Hockey
Public Policy Major



Houston Summers
Men's Track & Field
Psychology Major

Elly Wagner
Softball
Business Administration Major

Shelley Warner
Rowing
Nutrition Major

Nick Weiler
Football
Business Administration Major

Carly Wooten
Women's Fencing
Psychology/Studio Art Major

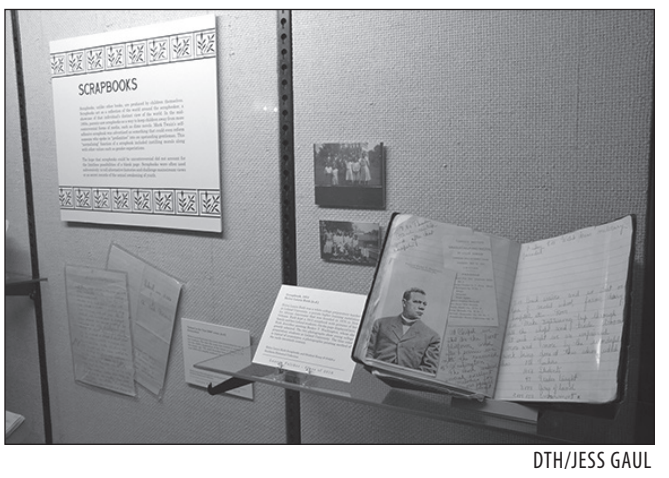
- UNC's most recent Academic Progress Rate was a school-record high 987, two points above the national average. Carolina has raised its APR 21 points in the last four years.
- Six programs had a perfect four-year APR rate of 1,000: women's fencing, women's golf, gymnastics, men's tennis, women's tennis and volleyball.
- Jonathan Campbell (men's soccer) became the 18th Tar Heel in history to earn first-team All-America honors for both academics and athletics.
- Sixteen student-athletes earned perfect 4.0 grade point averages in the fall of 2016.
- Three Tar Heels – Casey Di Nardo (field hockey), Emma Nunn (women's swimming & diving) and Houston Summers (men's track & field) – were selected as recipients of ACC Weaver-James-Corrigan Post-graduate Scholarships. Marcus Paige, two-time winner of the ACC's top scholar-athlete award for men's basketball, is an honorary recipient.

Congratulations and best wishes to all of UNC's graduating seniors

Go Heels!

Children's books on display at Wilson

By Madeline Rael
Staff Writer



DTH/JESS GAUL

The exhibit "Corruption of the Innocents" opens Thursday at Wilson Library and features scrapbooks, posters and literature.

Not all nursery rhymes are innocent.

Wilson Special Collections Library will host "Corruption of the Innocents: Controversies about Popular Children's Books" in the Melba Remig Saltarelli Exhibit Room beginning Thursday.

The exhibition, which is free and open to the public until August 7, features pieces of controversial British and American children's literature and showcases the research of undergraduates enrolled in English 295, "Popular Forms of Children's Literature."

"Nowadays, we think of nursery rhymes as harmless and charming, but in the 17th, 18th or even 19th centuries, adults worried about nursery rhymes because they thought they were nonsensical and therefore would lead children astray," said English professor Laurie Langbauer.

Langbauer said fairy tales were also controversial in the 18th century because of concerns over their violent and sexual content.

Notable items in the exhibition include a World War II propaganda poster by Dr. Seuss, the first English translations of Brothers Grimm and a scrapbook belonging to a Chapel Hill native.

"One of our scrapbooks was put together by an African-American man who kept it throughout his life, but he started when he was a child," said Emily Kader, rare book research librarian at Wilson Library.

The course itself explores the common notions of childhood in a variety of settings and how popular children's literature reflected these notions.

"(Students) suggested the ways in which adults were trying to enforce their ideals of what children should be through the books that children read," said Langbauer. "But when it was popular literature that children searched out on their own, children's literature could also be a way to contest those ideals, and that gave children a kind of agency in making choice of things that weren't completely sanctioned."

This exhibition is the result of a biannual, semester-long collaboration between librarians, faculty and undergraduates, and the course is designated as an experimental education general education requirement.

"I know a lot of students aren't super willing to go in (Wilson) because it can be kind of intimidating, but it was so cool to be able to go in there and use it for all it's got," said Katie Martin, an English 295 student.

Kader said she anticipates the exhibition to be well-received.

"I think that (students) will come and see things that they recognize," Kader said. "Or, they'll come and see things that they don't recognize at all but will find really intriguing."

arts@dailytarheel.com

Sex assault off campus raises debate

Kansas State won't investigate off-campus Greek houses.

By Kelsey Mason
Staff Writer

The effects of two Kansas State University students' sexual assault lawsuits are stretching nationwide — reigniting issues of sexual assault in Greek life.

Two women are suing Kansas State for failing to investigate their alleged sexual assaults because they occurred at two fraternity houses located off-campus.

But UNC-Chapel Hill doesn't change its procedures based on where the alleged assault took place, said Hilary Delbridge, spokesperson for the University's Equal Opportunity and Compliance Office.

"The procedures for addressing an incident of sexual assault under this policy are the same regardless of whether the incident occurred in a residence hall, at a UNC-Chapel Hill affiliated Greek house located in an off-campus area or in an off-campus house," she said.

And for UNC-CH's neighboring Duke University, the same holds true, said Joe Gonzalez, dean for residential life at Duke.

Morgan Pergande, president of the UNC Interfraternity Council, said UNC's IFC is making efforts to prevent sexual assault and raise awareness. The IFC revised their constitution Monday, mandating new IFC members and every current and future executive member to participate in sexual assault awareness and prevention training.

He also said the IFC created "party policies" last year, including wristbands, bouncers at the door and sober members, to try to ensure safer events. Pergande said these rules must be followed, whether or not the fraternity house is located on or off-campus.

Jason Tidd, assistant news editor for The Collegian, Kansas State's student newspaper, said the lawsuits have sparked a conversation about university policy regarding sexual assault on campus.

"Everybody would say that rape is bad. And everybody already knew that," he said. "But the difference with this is that it's the policy of not investigating off-campus rape. And I don't think anybody really thought about that as an issue before, except for the people who it affected."

But Tidd said the conversation has been productive.

"I'd say the most rewarding aspect is seeing the campus community unite and wanting to change the policy," he said.

Pergande said UNC's IFC must be a national leader in sexual assault prevention, particularly because of the issue's prevalence in Greek life and on campus.

"One sexual assault is too many sexual assaults."

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NC A&T restructures, HBCU identity questioned

By Danielle Chemtob
Staff Writer

Restructuring at North Carolina A&T State University will replace the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Technology with three new colleges — sparking concerns from students and faculty about preserving the identity of one of the nation's largest historically black colleges.

The plans were approved Thursday by the North Carolina Committee on Education Planning, Policies and Programs.

Derick Smith, a political science adjunct instructor at A&T and member of Faculty Forward, said the restructuring worsens a trend of shifting focus towards STEM majors.

"The funding seems to stream to the School of Engineering, and now we've got a restructuring scheme which further compartmentalizes the humanities and the arts to the detriment of a liberal arts education," he said.

N.C. A&T also recently increased joint programs with UNC-Greensboro.

In April 2015, N.C. A&T joined with UNC-G and two local schools to create a campus for a joint nursing program, following the Joint School of Nanoscience and Nanoengineering in 2011 and the Joint Master of Social Work Program in 1997.

Vashti Hinton, a junior at N.C. A&T, said she has concerns about the mergers, saying they dilute the HBCU's ability to serve black students.

"Going to an HBCU, you're able to see people who look just like you and see people who are doing things with their lives who are able to inspire you and help you," she said.

Joy Cook, spokesperson for N.C. A&T, said she would provide a statement, but did not by print time after several phone calls and emails.

Joseph Graves Jr., professor and associate dean for research in the Joint School of Nanoscience and Nanoengineering, said neither university had the resources to build the school on its own.

"It seems to me ludicrous to have two universities in the same city that aren't cooperating in their academic programs," Graves said. "It's not 1930, segregation in the U.S. is over."

Still, Michael Roberto, a history professor and member of Faculty Forward, said he has to use the library at UNC-G because N.C. A&T has far fewer resources.

"How long can you have separate and unequal?" he said. "You drive over to A&T, the buildings here, the growth of this campus in no way matches the growth of that campus."

Graves said maintaining N.C. A&T's current identity isn't completely problem free.

"Part of it is the thought that particularly European American and Asian Americans who are qualified to enter our program don't apply because they see this as being an HBCU," Graves said. "So long as we think that way, I think we're doing a disservice."

But Roberto said these mergers can be based on principles of corporate education.

"It's basically how can we cut, how can we cut, how can we save, how can we lower our expenditures," he said.

"You can't operate a university or a college on the basis of a business model."

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KT Wiley
Camp soap

Beside the dock, I tread water
in the dying dark. Rubbing mint gel
between palms until it fizzes with foam
to slide across my sunburnt scalp,
I slowly slip below the waterline:
silt swallows my feet, coating the toes
with microscopic pebbles, mud
and muskie eggs. Pushing up to break
the surface open and pull strands
of salty weed from tangled hair,
I squeeze more soap onto a finger
and scrub across my teeth before
spitting in an arc to start a ripple.

Samantha Davis
Stag

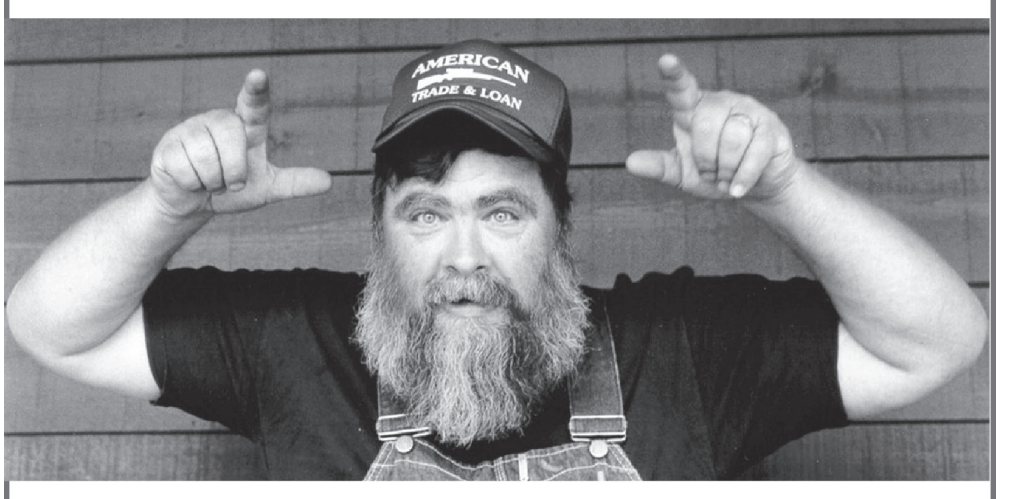
We're going out tonight, and my friend is pre-gaming,
consuming the ruddy heart of a stag slowly,
ignoring the other's shouts to hurry up.
She consumes it like sacrifice:
adrenaline-shaking and white, but afterwards
there's a new brilliancy. She says she doesn't need her coat.

She loses her shoes on the walk to the bar,
outpacing us all on cloven hooves to kick down the door.
Three drinks in and she skewers a man with her horns
for getting too close. The bouncer is afraid
but can't do much. She buys everyone a shot of Jaegermeister,
licking hers clean with a long pink tongue.

She's grown two more legs by the time we're asked
to leave and forgets her tab, cantering off across traffic,
almost crashing a Ford F250. That was the last time I saw her
until yesterday, when she leapt into the road
outside town. I braked hard and just missed:
she nodded, then turned and bounded back into the forest.

__KT Wiley__ is a senior Psychology major and double minor in Creative Writing and Social and Economic Justice. She is from Akron, Ohio, home of the river that caught fire. __Samantha Davis__ is a senior Communication Studies major with a double minor in Creative Writing and Entrepreneurship. She is from Chapel Hill.

Jack Tales
told by Orville Hicks



North Carolina storyteller Orville Hicks will perform classic Jack tales such as "Jack and the Heifer Hide" and "Jack and the Giants."

Celebrating the opening of the student-curated exhibition ***Corruption of the Innocents: Controversies about Children's Popular Literature***

Thursday, April 28, 2016
5 p.m. Exhibition viewing, Melba Remig Saltarelli Exhibit Room
5:30 p.m. Program, Pleasants Family Assembly Room

Free and open to the public

Wilson Special Collections Library
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Information: Liza Terll, Friends of the Library, liza_terll@unc.edu, (919) 548-1203 | library.unc.edu

UNC UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

John Geraghty: UNC senior, superstar, music savant

By Elizabeth Baker
Staff Writer

For most, playing Madison Square Garden represents the pinnacle of success. But for John Geraghty, it's where it all started.

Growing up outside of New York City in New Jersey, the senior advertising major was always obsessed with music.

He took the train to see Broadway shows. He also took music lessons and songwriting workshops.

The fact that he was at MSG confirmed he had talent. A song he wrote was being premiered as part of iHeartRadio's Z100 Jingle Ball. He was mixing backstage with Lady Gaga and Demi Lovato when he fell in love with something else.

"That experience showed me I was more fascinated by all the managers and publicists and everyone that was behind the scenes keeping the artists happy," he said.

Shortly after, he came to UNC, where he had to use social media to show his tastemaker abilities. He blogged about Lorde months before she broke, earning him a summer internship at Billboard. There, he introduced new artists.

More internships followed from MTV to Tumblr, which gave him confidence to know he could work in the industry.

He soon started working directly with artists.

"I was going to these managers and people I had met and said, 'Take a chance on me. I'd love to help create strategic campaigns for your artists.'"

He then introduced a manager to an artist with potential.

"I was like, 'I think she can be something. I'd like to brand her and handle her publicity.'"

That artist was Cari Fletcher, whose song "War Paint" was the most shared song on Spotify in the U.S.

"She's the first artist I really helped pioneer. We kind of made our names together," he said. "So once she blew up and became successful, I took that experience and ran with it."

Now, he manages seven to nine artists at a time.

Geraghty said he likes to work with artists who have something new to say.

"I want to help find ways for them to say it in the loudest, boldest way possible," he said.

Ali Brustofski, Geraghty's friend from home and a singer-songwriter, said he's always had a musical sixth sense.

"He's always been the friend I have that shows me the cool music — who's going to be popular before they are," she said.

Brustofski said Geraghty isn't someone who waits for things to happen to him.

"He makes things happen," she said. "If he wants them to happen, he's going to go for it with his whole heart in it."

Gary Kayye, Geraghty's former professor, said Geraghty's personality will take him far.

"He's certainly a superstar kid," he said.

Still, things get hectic.

"I'm working a full-time job, so between classes, I'm on the phone or emailing all the time," Geraghty said. "Last week, I missed three classes in a row to go off to Coachella with one of my artists in California. That was probably the most exciting experience I've had to date since launching my own branding firm, but also the most stressful."

Geraghty said his success has been overwhelming. All his new projects are taking off.

"Each one is opening new doors and opportunities for me, and I'm trying to walk through them all."

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John Geraghty listens to music on campus. Geraghty manages seven to nine artists at a time.

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Announcements

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HOROSCOPES

If April 27th is Your Birthday...

Pursue what you love this year. Take time to play after 5/9. Act on financial plans after 8/13. Balance work and health over a two-year phase beginning 9/9. New romance after 9/1 leads to group changes and transitions after 9/16. Find passion.

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 7 – Professional changes have your attention. Fulfill a fantasy, if the opportunity presents. Test your theory or be tested. Try a friend's suggestion. Take photos and document progress.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 6 – You're making a good impression. Explore new terrain, preferably off the beaten track. Find the weakness in an argument or theory. Write down your discoveries and share.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 6 – Keep the money rolling in. Collaborate with your partner to make financial goals and deadlines. Take action on shared priorities. Cheer each other on and go farther.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 – Collaboration gets through where solo efforts falter today. Spur each other to greater creativity. Get promises in writing. There's market demand for what you have for sale.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 – Monitor your health and wellness for growth. Choose diet and exercise routines that work for you. Balance work with rest ... physical activity with stillness. Discipline pays juicy dividends here.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 – Fun and romance entice. Happiness is key for health and to maintain work energy. Play games that you love with interesting people. Bond with friends and family. Follow your heart.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 5 – Implement household changes that you've been considering. Focus on home and family, and settle an irritating issue. Talk it over. Draw up your fantasies. Invest in shared desires.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 – Do the research to back up your case. Write your story, and share it far and wide. Raise the level of a larger conversation. Tap into hidden assets. Connect allies to each other.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 – There's extra income available. Reach out your basket for an unexpected windfall. Keep track of what's coming in and going out. Feed your crew a feast.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 – The solution to a puzzle is becoming clear. Adjust your attitude to see further. Try a new view. For freedom, stop repeating negative stereotypes. Make bold declarations.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 5 – Get into peaceful planning mode. Consider where you'd like to be five years out. Imagine getting things done. Find answers to your innermost questions by asking and listening.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 – Take extra time to encourage teamwork and invite participation. Find out what others want, and apply the possibility you see to that. Keep the big picture in mind. Hold meetings and parties.

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DTH/GABRIELLE PALACIO

Carol Folt speaks alongside Associate Vice Chancellor Ives before signing the Real Food Challenge.

Folt signs Real Food commitment

By Emily Wakeman
Staff Writer

Dining hall food will be 20 percent fair, local and organic by 2020, according to the UNC Real Food Challenge commitment Chancellor Carol Folt signed Tuesday.

"That doesn't mean we will stop there, but it is a really great pledge to get it going," Folt said.

Claire Hannapel, the leader of the UNC Real Food Challenge, said the group designed this commitment in fall 2015 through a collaboration with the administration, Carolina Dining Services and FLO Food, which is a student organization that stands for fair, local and organic.

"That has been really what this semester has been about — hearing each other's opinions and collaborating and finding a way to meet in the middle, and this campus commitment has been that middle," Hannapel said.

Folt said UNC was a National Grand Prize winner for campus dining sustainability, according to the National Association of College & University Food Services.

"On top of that, we are also trying to build an edible campus so not only can we come to these places, we are going to try to eat the greenery that is out there," Folt said.

After Folt spoke, she and Brad Ives, associate vice chancellor for campus enterprises, signed the commitment.

"I am ecstatic," Hannapel said. "It's huge and I think this really provided a lot of closure for me as a senior to set up a framework for students that are leading this effort long term to really jump in too."

Ives said UNC is already close to the commitment's goal, with 19 percent of food in the dining halls being fair, local and organic.

Emma Hutchens, who works with the sustainability-oriented N.C. 10 Percent Campaign and is a regional coordinator for the Real Food Challenge, said UNC is the first public school in the Southeast to take on the commitment.

Peter Floyd, a director of sales for Larry's Coffee, and Casey Lebron, an account manager for Larry's Coffee, attended the event on behalf of Larry's Coffee, which provides local coffee for CDS.

"I love the conscious decision to know where your food is coming from and I believe that, as a business and as a University, encouraging that idea will be shared to others, and other businesses and other places..." Lebron said. "It is something that more people should be talking about."

David Hamilton, co-founder of FLO Food, said he was excited for the future and grateful to the national Real Food Challenge movement for its support.

"It is just incredible to see how this movement has grown with us and is continuing to grow and the people at the Real Food Challenge who helped to really give us the tools to make this a reality — all of them," Hamilton said.

Hannapel said the movement may expand into other dining services on campus and in UNC Hospitals.

"I think there is just an endless amount of innovation that can come about — but really, by declaring our commitment to this work, we are only getting started," she said.

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Level: 1 2 **3** 4

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

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

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

Grab a tough guy

Before The Daily Grind closes, we highly recommend their famous 'Tough Guy Chai." See Pit Talk blog.

Blue Cups for all

Seniors, don't fear: There are still places outside of Chapel Hill to get your Blue Cups. See story online.

A change of plans

House Bill 2 is shaking up plans for entertainment and travels to and from North Carolina. See story online.

A look to the future

The last in a series of stories chronicling 'Charlotte' looks to the UNC student's future. See story online.

Nothing finer than a summer at Carolina!
Check out summer.unc.edu

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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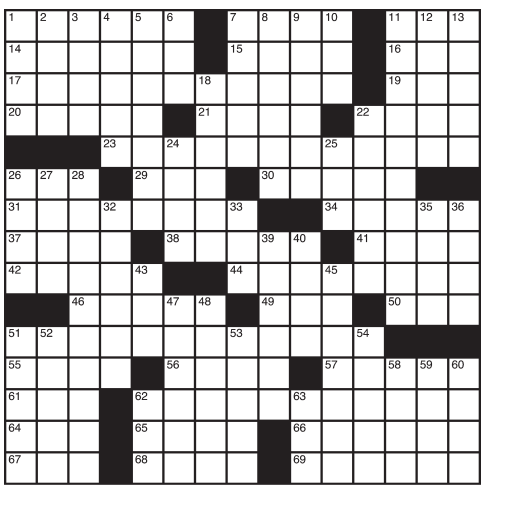
Across
1 Bumper car, at times
7 Cookbook author Rombauer
11 Smoke
14 Lancelot's unrequited lover
15 Assam products
16 Barcelona bear
17 Equipment for picnic competitions
19 Grabbed a chair
20 Melee
21 Ballet bend
22 State with five national parks
23 Embryo development sites
26 Priestly vestment
29 Right Guard rival
30 Old anesthetic
31 Willy Loman, in a 1949 play
34 Architect Jones
37 McDonald's founder
38 Make really happy
41 Nobel Prize subj.
42 "Cheers!"
44 Connections traced on ancestry.com
46 Tiny amounts
49 Chill in the air
50 Denials
51 Big name on Wall Street
55 French friends
56 Elevator option
57 Horseshoe-shaped letter
61 Tried to get into an office
62 Lisa Simpson's instrument
64 With 43-Down, what a criminal might be on
65 Augusta National's __ Corner
66 British Invasion star
67 Doesn't lack
68 Nothing more than
69 Its flag features a six-pointed star

Down
1 Weight room count
2 Burn soother
3 Damon of "The Martian"
4 Mazda roadster
5 Inters
6 Classic auto
7 Novelist Calvino
8 Deliver from memory
9 Succeed
10 In the Gospels, Jesus rode into Jerusalem on one
11 San José denizen
12 First name in gravity
13 Some black-clad teens
18 "This Is __ Tap"
22 Early Web forum
24 Title
25 City with two MLB teams
26 More than wonders
27 Carefree adventure
28 Connections traced on ancestry.com
32 Modern birthday greetings
33 "Can't help ya"
35 Disco adjective
36 Tip jar fillers
39 Lease signer
40 "The Very Hungry Caterpillar" writer Carle
43 See 64-Across
45 Galaxy alternatives
47 Title for Bovary
48 Distracting bedmate
51 "Party on, Wayne" speaker
52 City on the Missouri
53 Sty denizens
54 Ugly campaign tactic
58 "¿Cómo __?"
59 "The Wizard of Oz" family name
60 Skater's maneuver
62 Impact sound
63 Geisha's sash

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