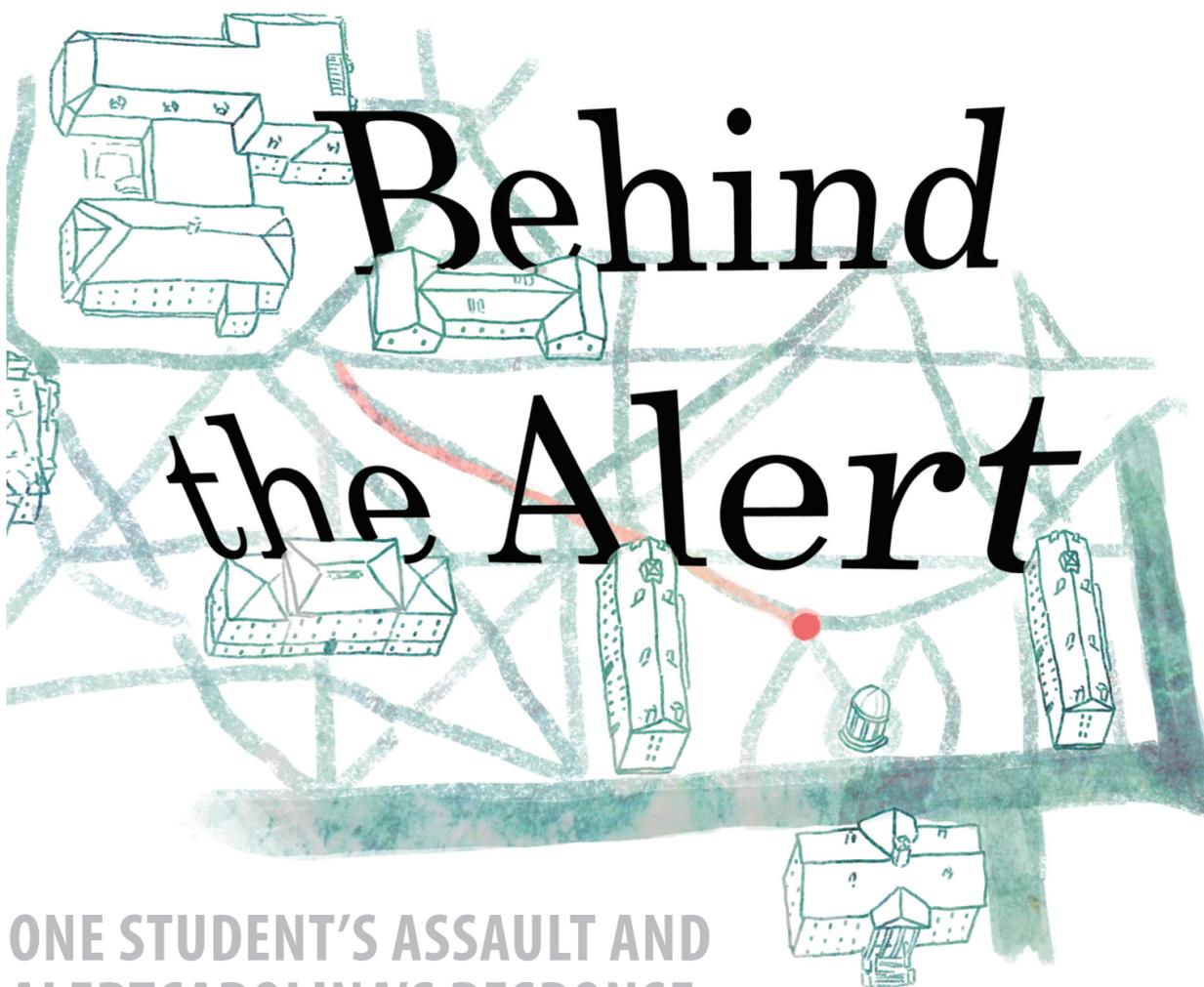


The Daily Tar Heel



ONE STUDENT'S ASSAULT AND ALERTCAROLINA'S RESPONSE

By Kiana Cole

Director of Investigations

On the evening of Dec. 5, Rose Vigil was walking home when, around 9:30 p.m., she felt someone come up behind her on a brick path near the Old Well.

Before she could see his face, the stranger hooked his forearm around her neck and strangled her.

She was walking from Kenan Music Building to her residence hall. It's a route that, as a music major, is almost automatic and should take a matter of minutes.

But with her neck in his grasp, the perpetrator pinned her to the ground. Her hands hit the bricks, then her head.

She tried to scream. "But it's hard when you can't breathe," she said. She wanted to pretend to

pass out. Maybe then he'd leave her alone. But she didn't need to pretend — as the seconds passed, she felt herself losing consciousness.

"I felt like I was dying," Vigil said.

It's hard to know exactly, but she thinks about 40 seconds passed before someone saw the assault. The witness screamed, but the perpetrator didn't release

his grip until he heard the witness say she was calling the police. He grabbed Vigil's bag and ran.

As of Jan. 16, he has not been caught.

About 50 minutes after the assault, an AlertCarolina text message sent at 10:31 p.m.

SEE SAFETY, PAGE 4

DTH/EMILY YUE

Trump ends TPS, devastates Salvadoran families

By Marin Wolf
Staff Writer

Joseph Nolasco held a poster reading "TPS" in big blue letters above his head. Despite the wind and near-freezing temperature, the 9-year-old stayed focused on the speakers at the podium to his right. He eagerly shouted, "Protect TPS!" as he stood with his mother, even though he does not know what that phrase means for him and his family.

As a third grader, Nolasco does not worry about his family's legal status. He is busy learning about multiplication, division and fractions in math, his favorite subject. Nolasco's mother, Marina Vasquez of Durham, said she chose not to tell him too many details about the termination of the Temporary Protected Status that allowed her to come to the U.S. nearly 20 years ago after a devastating earthquake in El Salvador.

"(My children) would suffer just like all of us if we even talked about separation," Vasquez said through a translator.

El Centro Hispano hosted a press conference Saturday afternoon to speak out against the Secretary of Homeland Security's decision to end the TPS designation for about 200,000 Salvadorans.

Representatives from organizations such as El Pueblo, Casa El Salvador, the North Carolina NAACP and local community members spoke at the conference, which occurred in front of the Citizenship and Immigration Services building in Durham.

"It is horrifying to think that 6,200 chil-

SEE DREAMERS, PAGE 4

Folt to review UNC harassment policies

By Eva Ellenburg

Staff Writer

In a university-wide message on Jan. 9, Chancellor Carol Folt said UNC administration will review its sexual harassment and discrimination policies in response to the #MeToo movement.

Folt, Felicia Washington, the vice chancellor for workforce strategy, equity and engagement, and Provost Robert Blouin wrote a letter posted to UNC's website addressing the recent wave of women speaking out against sexual misconduct in the workplace, specifically through social media platforms with #MeToo.

"The issue of sexual harassment is on the minds of everyone, as we have watched thousands of women across the nation courageously come forward to tell their stories," wrote Folt, Blouin and Washington. Folt, Blouin and Washington said they are taking steps to create a culture on campus that is free of harassment.

The Equal Opportunity and Compliance Office said they had nothing to add to Folt's comments.

Gloria Thomas, the director of the Carolina Women's Center, said the center does not plan on changing its typical activities.

"I don't anticipate that our work will change in response to Chancellor Folt's message," Thomas said. "We will continue to provide the advocacy and support to survivors, and education and awareness to community members as we have been, as long as this work is needed."

In 2013, students submitted complaints regarding UNC's handling of sexual assault reports under Title IX law, resulting in multiple federal investigations. In 2014, the University released a new policy on discrimination and harassment, outlining the process for students reporting and responding to cases of

sexual assault.

Geography associate professor Altha Cravey sued UNC in 2017 for gender discrimination, claiming similarly-qualified male colleagues were granted full professor status while she was denied such promotion.

While she cannot comment on the details of her case, Cravey said she thinks the #MeToo movement is an opportunity to not just change policy, but to form a safer culture for all kinds of people on college campuses.

Anthropology professor Florence Babb, who has conducted research on gender inequalities, said she was happy to see Folt taking the issue of sexual harassment seriously in light of the #MeToo movement. She said the move is important given the United States Department of Education's September of 2017 decision to revoke Obama-era guidance to universities on handling sexual assault cases.

"We need to go a step further and set high expectations for our campus climate and for responding to charges of sexual harassment and assault," Babb said. "This is especially urgent at a time when the U.S. government is eroding Title IX and other protections that were earlier set in place."

The #MeToo movement has helped to reveal the pervasiveness of sexual harassment in higher education as well. Karen Kelsky, the founder of the academic career consulting firm The Professor Is In, created an ongoing crowdsourced survey in early December 2017 that provided an anonymous platform for people in academia to share stories of sexual harassment and abuse.

So far, about 2,300 former and current professors, undergraduate students and graduate students have reported their experiences.

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DTH/SHEPARD BARNES

North Carolina guard Joel Berry (2) celebrates after UNC scored during Tuesday night's home game against Clemson.

Tar Heels sustain historic streak

MEN'S BASKETBALL

NORTH CAROLINA 87
CLEMSON 79

By Chapel Fowler
Sports Editor

A streak that began when Calvin Coolidge was president and has survived four different home court locations continued on Tuesday night, as the No. 15 North Carolina men's basketball team won its 59th straight home game over No. 20 Clemson.

"The only thing that Coach really said to us was that it was going to end sometime," junior guard Kenny

Williams said. "But let's just hold it off another year."

The 87-79 win didn't come without its fair share of drama, though. Among it: a new career high at North Carolina for Cameron Johnson, 16 consecutive makes from the Tigers and some stitches — five, to be exact.

As Roy Williams said while sitting down in the Smith Center's media room: "That's ACC basketball."

UNC (14-4, 3-2 ACC) came out firing, assisting on 10 of its first 11 shots and going on an 18-3 run early in the first half.

The opening minutes were energetic ones. Theo Pinson blocked two jump shots much to the delight of

his teammates. Brandon Robinson tapped out a rebound, then made a 3-pointer seconds later.

The game slowed down soon after though, and the Tar Heels went from the 7:37 to 1:32 mark without a single made field goal. Clemson guard and Shelby, N.C., native Gabe DeVoe kept his team hanging around, as did skilled forward Elijah Thomas.

Perhaps the most important moment of the first half was the result of some friendly fire. As Kenny Williams jumped for a defensive rebound, his elbow grazed the face of teammate and roommate Luke Maye. Maye went

SEE BASKETBALL, PAGE 5

“A lot of people don't realize how cold it gets during the winter.”

DRAKE

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A day in the life of a Chapel Hill police officer

By Ashley Peterson
Staff Writer

In my 20 years as a law-abiding citizen, I've only had two experiences with the police. When I was 7, I misdialed 911 and almost gave myself a heart attack waiting for the police to track me down and show up at my door. The other was during my first year when my bike was stolen from the bike rack near my dorm.

This Friday, I had another encounter with the Chapel Hill Police but under less stressful circumstances. I was able to follow Jason Bellavance, a Chapel Hill police officer of 15 years, around on his afternoon shift.

Bellavance attended a police academy near Greenville after graduating from East Carolina University. He moved to Chapel Hill after getting his certification and has been here ever since. A father of three, he enjoys running and takes the first hour of

his workday to run, usually around campus.

As a member of the downtown force, Bellavance patrols Franklin Street and North Chapel Hill. He usually bikes or walks around campus, but on rainy days he circles the area in his car.

"My favorite part of the job is interacting with people and walking around," Bellavance said. "I like that I'm not stuck in an office all day."

It was a fairly quiet ride, interrupted briefly by a call about a belligerent drunken man wandering around an intersection. His first call that morning had been a complaint about two men fighting in front of Starbucks which escalated to hitting an innocent bystander waiting for the bus.

A majority of his job is interacting with people experiencing homelessness on Franklin Street.

"I want to make downtown Chapel Hill safer for families and a place for people to bring their kids and hang

out," Bellavance said.

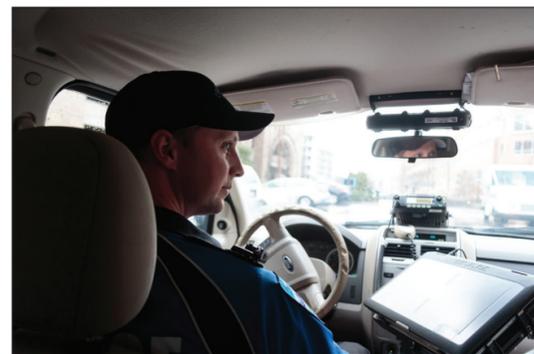
Besides the typical noise complaint calls that come with policing a college town, he said he has gotten some truly bizarre calls.

"People call 911 because they see a squirrel fall out of a tree and they want to know if it's okay," Bellavance said. "Or we had a woman call because she saw a mama deer with her baby deer in the morning, and then later she saw the mama deer without the baby and was concerned."

The types of calls he receives and his daily job have changed significantly over the past 15 years he has been working in Chapel Hill. The area used to be much more dangerous, he said.

Drugs used to factor into more phone calls on North Rosemary Street, but slowly the area has transitioned into student housing, Bellavance said. Now the most common calls are noise complaints and littering.

The technology has



DTH/BARRON NORTHRUP

Jason Bellavance patrols Franklin Street and North Chapel Hill on Friday. He has been a Chapel Hill police officer for 15 years.

changed as well from when he first started. In 2003, only a few police cars had computers in them, and no one had GPS or cell phones.

When they got a call, they would flip through a Trapper Keeper of printed and laminated maps of certain neighborhoods to find an address. Now, he has a GPS mounted on his dashboard next to the

radio, and he is required to wear a body camera when responding to calls.

But no matter what technology he uses, Bellavance is still motivated by the reason he became a police officer.

"I was curious about how things happened, and I definitely wanted to help people," Bellavance said.

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Asian Exchanges connects East and West artwork

By Isaac Rosso Klakovich
Staff Writer

Art&Life and the Phillips Ambassadors will be partnering with the Ackland Art Museum to put on Asian Exchanges on Thursday, Jan. 18. The event will feature three objects from the Ackland's col-

lection highlighting the artistic exchange between East and West cultures.

The event will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a 30-minute reception in the lobby that will be catered by Spicy 9. The reception will be followed by the tour which will feature one object from the "Color Across Asia" exhibit, one from the "Religion and Ritual" exhibit and one from the permanent collection in the European art section. Each part of the tour will be lead by a different person to represent both Art&Life and the Ackland's knowledge of Asian and Western art.

"We selected those objects because they somehow demonstrated exchange of ideas or techniques between East and West, so the three objects we selected are very different, but they all fall under that

category," said Eliza Filene, a member of the Phillips Ambassadors and The Daily Tar Heel Editorial Board.

Art&Life is a student organization that promotes art education, and the Phillips Ambassadors allows students to study abroad in Asia. The groups have never collaborated together with the Ackland Art Museum, but due to the museum's proximity to campus, working together was intriguing to all three parties, especially when it came to highlighting this East-West exchange.

"We are trying to convey that these cross-cultural exchanges happen both ways — it wasn't only the West being influenced by the East, it was also the East being influenced by the West," said Rebekah Cockram, another member of the Phillips

Ambassadors.

Claire Drysdale, the co-chair of Art&Life, explained that the event will hopefully deepen students' understanding of art as a whole.

"We want people to come away from the tour feeling like the art of different cultures is relevant to art from their culture, and there aren't these boundaries necessarily between ideas that these artists are using and how this cross cultural artistic dialogue has opened up new possibilities in the arts," Drysdale said.

This event will be particularly helpful when it comes to art education as students will get to hear from experts in the field.

"When we walk around the Ackland sometimes, we don't know how to process the art that we're seeing, so I'm really excited for students to be able

to learn some of the expertise of these art teachers and be able to experience art in this deep way," Drysdale said.

Another benefit of the event is that it will allow students to experience a more in-depth exploration of art than they are used to.

"Rarely do we spend 15 minutes looking at one piece of art," Filene said. "I can say that the only time I've done that is on Art&Life tours at the Ackland, and it was a very transformative experience just to get that guidance in how you see the art."

For students that are still debating whether or not they want to go to Asian Exchanges, Filene added one last sale pitch: "(You'll) experience art and sushi like you never have before."

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UNC professor teaching students since 1986

By Brooke Bauman
Staff Writer

Professor Lloyd Kramer jokingly said he has been teaching for longer than most of his undergraduate students have been alive. But as a widely respected expert on modern European history, he has consistently been a valuable mentor for students at UNC since 1986.

Kramer's decision to become a professor was somewhat unexpected. Coming out of college, Kramer was interested in history but figured becoming a lawyer would be the most practical profession for him. While working in Hong Kong, he prepared to apply to law school. But Kramer soon realized that law wasn't his true passion and decided to move to France.

While studying French, Kramer applied to graduate schools and decided to pursue his Ph.D. at Cornell University. Once he received his degree, Kramer held temporary positions at Stanford University and Northwestern

University, but moved to Chapel Hill when he was offered a position to teach.

Kramer has taken several trips to France since his initial visit. The country has become like a sanctuary for Kramer to gather information for his books, attend conferences and teach. During the 1999-2000 school year, Kramer's family accompanied him and 30 UNC students on a year-long trip while he led the Montpellier Study Abroad program. Kramer said the students gained valuable experience by being immersed in French culture while learning about the country's history.

"(History) gives you a way to engage with people who are different from yourself," Kramer said.

Kramer serves as the director of the Carolina Public Humanities, and said he gained a newfound appreciation for his peers by attending their lectures through the program.

"As a teacher, I'm always learning from the ways that

other teachers and colleagues also teach," Kramer said.

Kramer also advises graduate students like Ph.D. candidate Jeffrey Ryan Harris. While working on his thesis and dissertation, Harris has been pushed by Kramer to dig deeper into his research.

"I can walk into Lloyd's office with a crystal clear argument and he can say, 'Well the implications are these five other things,'" Harris said. "That has helped me to be able to explain my work to others in a way that has gotten me grant funding and will hopefully get me a job."

Emily Burrill is an associate professor of history and women's and gender studies at UNC. She met Kramer in 2007.

"He's done a lot of extensive research on the question of nationalism in French intellectual and political thinking," Burrill said. "I think these are relevant questions today in the United States and in the world, especially when we



PHOTO COURTESY OF LLOYD KRAMER

Dr. Lloyd Kramer, Director of Carolina Public Humanities, has been at UNC for 31 years.

look at political moments of self-examination and crises like Brexit and the surprising election in the United States, meaning that these are outcomes that people didn't anticipate."

As the former chair of the history department, Kramer is well-regarded by his colleagues. Associate History Professor Chad Bryant admires his approach to studying history.

"He's always been an intellectual spark," Bryant said. "He not only loves history but he also understands history and tries to explain why it matters."

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The Red Cross needs more blood donations

Blood types used in emergency responses most needed.

By Payne Lubbers
Staff Writer

The American Red Cross issued a statement Jan. 8 asking for blood and platelet donations of all blood types in response to a nationwide shortage.

The organization said severe winter weather has hurt its ability to collect donations, particularly types O negative and B negative. O negative is the universal blood type and is often used in emergency situations. "Hectic holiday schedules, winter weather and an active cold and flu season collectively contributed to more than 28,000 fewer donations than what was needed in November and December," the American Red Cross said in the statement. "More than 150 blood drives have already been canceled this year due to severe weather."

According to the statement, the Red Cross provides about 40 percent of the nation's blood supply.

Red Cross spokesperson Maya Franklin said the Red Cross typically experiences a slump during the holiday season but that weather has been an especially difficult

"After I had a great experience donating with them, I actively sought out drives in Chapel Hill."

Lesley Chao
Sophomore

factor.

"In North Carolina, we were forced to cancel 23 blood drives, and that amounted to us losing more than 600 blood collections," she said.

In addition to hosting its own events on the UNC campus, the organization's donor recruitment team is always working to find event sponsors such as local businesses and churches, Franklin said.

"If students would like to donate blood, I would first suggest that they make an appointment through redcrossblood.org, calling 1-800-RED-CROSS or downloading the Blood Donor App. They'll have the ability to make an appointment and get a rapid pass on the day of their appointment," she said.

Once donors arrive, the entire donation process takes about 45 minutes to an hour, Franklin said.

The two largest blood drives on the UNC campus are the Holiday Blood drive, which took place Dec. 12, and the Carolina Blood

Drive. The 30th Annual Carolina Blood Drive will take place in June.

Sophomore Lesley Chao has donated several times at Red Cross blood drives in the Student Union and twice at the annual Carolina Blood Drive hosted by the University.

"After I had a great experience donating with them, I actively sought out drives in Chapel Hill, which was really easy because the Red Cross has drives right on campus all the time," she said.

Students interested in donating can attend an on-campus blood drive or use the Red Cross website to find other events in the Chapel Hill area. Additionally, Red Cross donation centers are open seven days a week.

"It's a really easy way to give back," Chao said. "It's also a great way to get over your fear of needles because you can just think about how you're doing something for others."

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Review: The Wombats rock Cat's Cradle

By Sara Pequeño
Staff Writer

It's her first concert like this.

She stands against the metal railing at Cat's Cradle awaiting the band she's loved her whole life. Her glasses reflect the pink and red stage lights. At 11 years old, she's attended stadium shows, but this is her first time at a small venue. Her mom stands directly behind her, only a little taller, keeping watch as she becomes a part of the crowd of teenagers and twenty-somethings. They drove from Greensboro just for this.

The Wombats performed at Cat's Cradle on Monday night, giving a performance that would leave any fan with a smile on their face. The tour is prefacing the release of their new album "Beautiful People Will Ruin Your Life," available Feb. 9.

Their set was filled with fan favorites "Give Me A Try," "Emoticons" and "Moving To New York" that had audience members singing and jumping along with lead singer Matthew Murphy. They also played newer singles and unreleased songs from their upcoming album.

The audience itself was enthusiastic with each song, screaming old favorites while patiently bobbing along to new releases — from the moment before they took the stage, when a person in a plush wombat costume came on stage to "Get Up (I Feel Like Being a) Sex Machine" by James Brown, to the mention of Mama Dip's iconic



DTH/ALICE HUDSON

Matthew Murphy, lead singer of The Wombats, performed at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro, N.C. on Monday night.

cornbread, to the eruption of voices as they topped the show off with their best-known song, "Greek Tragedy."

They weren't the best performers I'd ever seen live — sometimes it felt like they rushed through their songs, and they didn't particularly engage their audience in ways I have seen in previous shows at Cat's Cradle. They didn't seem particularly excited to be sharing their music.

Two acts opened for the British rockers: Nation of Language and courtship.

Nation of Language opened the show with a synth-heavy performance straight from your parents' cassette tapes. Lead singer Ian Devaney paid homage to famous British frontmen Morrissey and Ian Curtis in his stage persona and vocal styling, crafting a sound that felt hazy and somber. It was jarring in comparison to the lively, upbeat music of The Wombats, but they were by no means lacking in musical talent.

The second opener, courtship, featured a modern electro-pop sound similar to artists like Foster the People or Moon Taxi. Their performance was marked with colorful flashing lights and excited cursing from the duo as they realized members of the audience knew the words to their songs.

It was an energetic performance that felt like summer: their songs were fresh and upbeat, and there were people smiling and dancing in the audience. They are a band to watch as they gain popularity, and hopefully we'll be seeing them on the Cat's Cradle stage again sometime in the future.

The 11-year-old girl keeps looking back at her mother, smiling in awe. She is the one who introduced her daughter to them. She looks back at her reassuringly as they both mouth the words to the songs, lost in the colors and sounds.

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PAST RECIPIENTS

2017 Joseph M. DeSimone	2005 John P. "Jack" Evans
Michael R. Smith '78 (JD)	2004 J. Douglas Eyre
2016 Robert A. Blouin	Mary T. Lane '53 (MEd)
Joy S. Kasson	Thad Beyle
2015 Myron S. Cohen	William S. Powell '40 ('47 BSL, '47 MA)
Jo Anne L. Earp	2001 William E. Leuchtenburg
Bland Simpson '70	2000 Ruel W. Tyson Jr.
2014 Valerie V. Ashby '88 ('94 PhD)	1999 Berton H. Kaplan '53 (MSPA, '62 PhD)
Oliver Smithies	1998 James L. Peacock III
2013 Frederick P. Brooks Jr.	1997 Chuck Stone
J. Dickson Phillips Jr. '48 (JD)	1996 Rollie Tillman Jr. '55
2012 Joseph L. Templeton	1995 Richard G. Hiskey
2011 Joseph S. Ferrell '60 ('63 JD)	1994 Richard J. Richardson
2010 H. Shelton Earp III '70 (MD)	1993 David M. Griffiths
2009 James H. Johnson Jr.	1992 Joel Schwartz
2008 Judith W. Wegner	Doris W. Betts '54
2007 George Lensing Jr.	1991 William F. Little '52 (MA, '55 PhD)
2006 Jane D. Brown	1990 H.G. Jones



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SAFETY

FROM PAGE 1

reported a strong-arm robbery near the Old Well.

The attack in itself was traumatic: Vigil can't walk outside when it's dark anymore. She can't sleep. When she studies, she has to face the door with her back to the wall, so she always knows what's behind her. But Vigil was also troubled by what came in the aftermath of the assault: the AlertCarolina message, which included factual errors, she said.

The AlertCarolina system is a security measure on UNC's campus in compliance with the Clery Act, a federal statute that details how universities that receive federal funding report crime on and around campus.

AlertCarolina has been criticized by students and community members for failing to send alerts — like when no alert was issued after a robbery on East Rosemary Street last March — and for taking too long, like when it took 45 minutes to release a message following the explosion on McCorkle Place in November.

For Vigil, a junior and the governor of Upper Quad, the experience made her question students' safety on campus and what goes into the alerts.

"I don't know what his intention was," Vigil said. "I don't know if it was to kill me or assault me — I guess at that

point it was just to make me pass out and then maybe keep strangling until I was just dead."

But, she added, "It wasn't a robbery."

Alyssa Browne, a graduate student studying sociology, was the witness who happened to walk by.

"It took me a few seconds to figure out what was going on, to comprehend it," Browne said. "She was on the ground, and he was on top of her and she was screaming."

At 10:32 p.m., an AlertCarolina email was sent. "UNC Police are investigating a reported robbery near the Old Well on the UNC campus shortly before 10 p.m. this evening (Tues., Dec. 5)," the alert read.

"A female UNC student was walking with a friend along Cameron Avenue when she was approached by a black male suspect, about 5-10 in height with a slim build. The suspect assaulted the victim and took her purse, then fled in the direction of Franklin Street."

"The individual was wearing a black zip-up jacket, blue jeans, and a black hat. No weapon was reported."

Vigil noticed some discrepancies between what happened and what was reported in the alert. She wasn't walking with a friend; she was walking alone. And the attack didn't happen along Cameron

Avenue; it was behind the Old Well.

Jeff McCracken, the chief of police for the Department of Public Safety, said though he wasn't sure why there were errors in the alert about Vigil, a possible cause could have been the hustle to release information.

"Sometimes the need to put it out quickly can result in information that isn't exactly correct the first time," he said. "We try to do it quickly, and if every single piece is not correct, sometimes we can't wait to nail down every single piece and try to fix it in the update."

Browne said that, for only a few sentences, the alert took too long.

"That really frustrated me, that it was 40 minutes after, because he did run away, and I wasn't sure of his intentions or anything," Browne said.

There are four categorizations of AlertCarolina messages: emergency, timely warning, informational and adverse weather. Vigil's assault was classified as a timely warning. The only time an immediate, campus-wide alarm would sound would be in an emergency event, McCracken said, like if an active shooter was on campus.

McCracken said between the call, which was received at 9:41 p.m., and the time the text alert went out at 10:31 p.m., officers were assess-

"What are the odds of being strangled on my way home?"

Rose Vigil

Junior Music and Political Science Major

ing the situation, speaking with possible witnesses and reporting back to DPS media relations so an alert could be drafted.

"I think one of the issues we deal with is sometimes people get the impression that if they haven't received some kind of a notification that nothing is being done, when that's really not the case," McCracken said.

AlertCarolina launched in 2008 to "educate students, faculty and staff about what to do in an emergency and where to go for information and resources," according to an AlertCarolina document.

The alert system is a partnership between DPS and the University, McCracken said. According to the Clery Act, crimes that must be reported include criminal homicide, sex offenses, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, motor vehicle theft, arson and hate crimes, according to the document.

Joanne Peters Denny, a UNC spokesperson, said in an email that alerts like Vigil's are not typically reviewed by the University's communications department because distributing the message quickly is the priority.

"Also, they must be written in accordance with the federal Clery Act, and therefore it is important that those trained on the Clery Act requirements are the ones writing and reviewing the language," she said.

Alert methods include text message, email and/or voicemail and posting on the AlertCarolina website, where readers are instructed to check for updates.

Beyond the factual errors and the time it took for the alert, Vigil felt the nature of the attack was not accurately conveyed.

"The police labeled it as a strong-arm robbery," Vigil said. "But it didn't really feel like that. If he wanted to take the bag, he could have just grabbed it and ran."

The alert followed a typical fill-in-the-blank format that is meant to expedite the process, McCracken said.

"Strong-arm robbery is actually a legal term where force is used to take belongings and a weapon is not displayed," he said. "But we wouldn't put a lot of detail out really for investigative purposes."

Withholding extensive detail is a part of the pro-

cess in identifying suspects, McCracken said, so that authorities know the suspect would have no other way of knowing what transpired unless they had committed the crime.

The details of investigative reports are not public record, McCracken said, and the same premise is applied when writing AlertCarolina messages.

Browne said she wished there had been some notice about whether or not the perpetrator had been caught.

"I just realized how sanitized it is," Browne said. "It made me question my safety walking around campus, and those alerts have never made me feel that way."

In the future, both Vigil and Browne said they hope the messages are more transparent.

"If it was me, I'd like to know that's actually what happened before I decide to go outside," Vigil said.

She always thought she'd know what to do if somebody ever tried to attack her on the street, she said.

"It has definitely changed my perspective of security on campus," Vigil said.

"What are the odds of being strangled on my way home?"

@kianamcole

Editor's Note: We want to hear from you about safety on campus. Email your story to special.projects@dailytarheel.com

DREAMERS

FROM PAGE 1

dren born in this country to the 5,900 Salvadoran families have to contemplate being ripped from their families and their children forced out of the only country they know and they call home," said Ana Ibarra-Blackburn, the Latinx liaison for the NAACP of North Carolina. "It is immoral."

Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Durham recently passed resolutions to uphold TPS. Although the cities cannot promise the protections of TPS, the resolution works to make TPS holders feel welcome and supported in their respective communities.

The Secretary of Homeland Security may designate a country for TPS when extreme temporary conditions, such as armed conflict or natural disaster, prevent the country's citizens from returning safely. The Department of Homeland Security cannot detain a TPS holder based on their immigration status. TPS also guarantees TPS holders can obtain an employment authorization document.

The decision to end the TPS designation for El Salvador, announced Jan. 8, came only about two months after DHS terminated the TPS designation for Haiti.

The Center for American Progress said 13,100 TPS holders from El Salvador, Haiti

and Honduras reside in North Carolina along with their 11,600 U.S.-born children. North Carolina's GDP will lose \$570.1 million annually without TPS holders from El Salvador, Haiti and Honduras, according to the report.

Salvadoran TPS holders must return to El Salvador or obtain a green card by Sept. 9, 2019. After that date, DHS considers Salvadoran TPS holders undocumented immigrants, making them vulnerable to detention and deportation.

The termination of TPS could separate families like Vasquez's. Because Vasquez had her youngest child in the U.S., he could remain in the country as a U.S. citizen.

Vasquez, however, and potentially her two older children, who came to the U.S. as kids, needs to find another way to stay in America. She said returning to El Salvador remains a last resort.

"We would fight until we found a last ditch effort to stay," said Vasquez. "My kids don't know El Salvador. They came here when they were too young."

Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, which allows people who came to America as children to continue to study and work in the country, previously promised temporary security for TPS holders such as Vasquez's older children. However, the fate of DACA is unclear under

the Trump administration.

El Centro Hispano will host several legal clinics in February to help TPS holders find other avenues for staying in the country.

Eliazar Posada, the community engagement and advocacy manager at El Centro Hispano, said the disappearance of TPS holders in North Carolina will greatly impact communities across the state.

"We are going to be losing businesses, we are going to be losing folks who are not only working but owning different businesses," Posada said. "Families are going to have to decide if it is worth it moving back to a country that is still not at the point that it can take so many people."

While organizations like El Centro Hispano will continue to fight for TPS protections, TPS is only a temporary solution. El Centro Hispano's immigration attorney Bridgette Richards said the real solution will come with immigration reform.

Until then, Chapel Hill Town Council member Michael Parker said the town will continue to fight for TPS recipients.

"They are us," said Parker. "They live in our communities, they work in our communities. They are friends and they're neighbors. These are folks who live in our communities who deserve to be welcomed and protected."

city@dailytarheel.com

BASKETBALL

FROM PAGE 1

to the ground and stayed there, medical staff huddling around him as blood streamed from the right side of his face.

He got up eventually, covering his face with a white Gatorade towel that was becoming increasingly red as he jogged to the locker room.

"Doug (Halverson),

our trainer and physician, checked me for a concussion and I felt great," Maye said. "No headaches."

With Maye absent from the lineup, the Tar Heels outscored the Tigers 6-0 over the last 1:59 in the first half and entered the locker room with a 38-23 lead. The junior asserted himself offensively in the second half, though, shooting 3-for-4 from the field with three assists and two rebounds, all while

sporting five blue stitches near the right side of his nose.

After a relatively quiet first half, Johnson, a graduate transfer, knocked down three 3-pointers and a free throw to score the first 10 points of the second half for North Carolina.

He continued the hot streak into the rest of the game. He finished with a final line of 21 points and four rebounds.

"I just figured, you know, I was kinda due for a couple threes," Johnson said. "I was tired of going one-for-five or something like that."

His performance was needed, as the Tigers hit an unbelievable 15 straight shots in the second half. After shooting 32 percent from the field before the break, Clemson ended the game shooting 48 percent.

"They got hot," Kenny Williams said. "A lot of it was

open shots. Once they saw a couple go in, their confidence just went up. They started to make more. That was on us."

Senior Theo Pinson notched 12 points on the game, hitting six straight free throws in the final two minutes of the matchup to secure the streak for another year.

The win was the 831st of Roy Williams' career, which moved him into sole possession of seventh place

on the all-time wins list among Division I coaches.

"Anything as historic as a streak like that is pretty impressive," Johnson said. "You don't want to be the ones to ruin it."

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Editor's note: Jack Frederick, Alex Zietlow and Chris Hilburn-Trenkle contributed to the reporting of this story.



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HOROSCOPES



If January 17th is Your Birthday...

Community action gets results this year. Profit from self-discipline and teamwork. Family financial obstacles this winter inspire a breakthrough in personal income. A romantic partnership flowers this summer, for a fruitful collaboration. Share love, support and resources between friends for common gain.

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 -- Get out in public. You're especially popular for the next month, with Venus in Aquarius. Group activities go well. Social activities benefit your career.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 9 -- Watch for career advances. Assume authority. Take on more responsibility for the next month, with Venus in Aquarius. It's easier to advance your agenda.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 -- Travel looks good over the coming month. It's easier to venture forth, with Venus in Aquarius. Set study goals. Explore and discover uncharted terrain.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 9 -- Coordinate collaborative today is a 9 -- Go over the numbers now that Venus is in Aquarius. The next month is good for saving money. Increase your assets with organization and attention.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 9 -- Reconnect with your partner this month, with Venus in Aquarius. Compromise comes easier. Share beauty, romance and love. Turn up your charm and magnetism.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 9 -- Put your love into your work and health this month, with Venus in Aquarius. Sports and activities grow you physically stronger. Nurture yourself.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 9 -- You're especially lucky in love, with Venus in Aquarius. Artistic efforts sparkle. Practice skills, talents and hobbies. Give in to romance. Prioritize passion.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is an 8 -- Make your home your love nest. You're feeling especially domestic, with Venus in Aquarius. Focus on home and family. Fill your place with goodness.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 -- Speak from your heart, with Venus in Aquarius. You're especially clever and creative with communications. Write, record and express yourself. Share what you love.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 9 -- Gather new income, with Venus in Aquarius this month. It can be a quite profitable phase. Discover your professional performance zone. Grow your savings.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 9 -- Try a new style. You feel especially comfortable, with Venus in your sign. Your charm and charisma shine. Step onstage and smile.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 -- Finish old jobs, with Venus in Aquarius this month. Nurture yourself. Imagination and creativity abound. Make plans to realize dreams and visions. Enjoy peace and quiet.

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Photos from study abroad trips on display

The Exhibition runs from Jan. 10 to July 20 in FedEx Center.

By Ramishah Maruf
Staff Writer

Students can travel the world in the FedEx Global Education Center, thanks to the 2018 Carolina Global Photography Exhibition.

The exhibit, which runs from Jan. 10 to July 20, features photographs from the 18th annual Carolina Global Photography Competition.

The photographers are UNC students, alumni and faculty. Many of them are amateurs.

Katie Bowler Young, the director of global relations at UNC Global, said the photographs display the breadth of opportunities

students, faculty and alumni have when going abroad. The photographs come from study abroad programs or international research and internships.

The top placing photos feature refugee camps in Jordan and a phone booth in Cuba.

"Carolina does a lot to share the cultures of the world and illustrate the experiences of the students, faculty and staff who travel there," Young said.

There were 800 entries in this year's competition and 29 were chosen to be displayed in the Global Center. Those who select the photographs include student representatives, a competition planning committee, Center for Global Initiatives interns and faculty from departments such as Romance Studies and Art.

"What the judges are

looking for varies, because each judge has different interests and passions," said Ingrid Smith, UNC Global manager of events and exhibitions.

However, there are some clear criteria.

Young said the photographers featured were held to high ethical standards and were chosen because they represented different cultures without exoticizing them.

"There's a photo taken by Rachel Holtzman, an alum of the Gillings School of Global Public Health. She takes a photo of a tradition of women and family gathering together who are going through a tradition, dukkah basnu, a 13-day process that follows death of a Hindu Nepali," Young said. "It's an image that ends up showing the connection between people and traditions without

creating a sense of exoticizing something."

First-year Georgia Dietz enjoyed how relevant the photographs were. Her favorite photograph featured Captain America holding a sign that said, "Refugees Welcome."

"(The photograph) makes a political statement in a relatable way because youth can connect to it through Marvel," Dietz said.

The photographs can be viewed throughout the Global Center, with the top winners visible in the atrium.

"I like how accessible it is to view the photos," first-year McKenna Urbanski said.

"I'm always in the lobby on the first floor waiting for the class, and the other day I noticed the exhibit. I saw a lot of other people wandering around and looking at the photos."

The photographs are also



PHOTO COURTESY OF KATIE YOUNG

"Home We'll Go," Zaatari Refugee Camp, by Hiba Alzouby won first place at the 2018 Carolina Global Photography Competition.

featured in a calendar put out by the Center for Global Initiatives, given out for free in the FedEx Global Center.

The competition has evolved over the past 18 years, Smith said.

She has seen more entries,

and the judging process is almost entirely digital now. In the future, Smith said they want to expand the exhibit and have more photos.

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Bernie Sanders to speak at Duke University

Sanders will hold an economic inequality conversation.

By David Saff
Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., and the Rev. Dr. William J. Barber, II will hold a public conversation hosted by the Duke University Chapel on Jan. 19 at 8 p.m.

The discussion is called, "The Enduring Challenge of a Moral Economy: 50 Years After Dr. King Challenged Racism, Poverty, and Militarism." It will be moderated by the dean of the Duke University Chapel, Luke Powery.

Sanders ran for president in 2016 and ultimately lost the Democratic nomination to Hillary Clinton. Despite entering the primary as a

Democrat, Sanders is an independent and is the longest serving independent in U.S. congressional history.

"Through this public conversation, we have an opportunity to bring together the insights of a preacher and a politician on the present-day work toward a just, moral economy," Powery said.

The discussion, addressing the ongoing work for economic justice in America, is part of Duke's week-long Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemoration as well as the Duke Chapel's Bridge Panel series.

"Powery has been moderating conversations from people of different walks of life to talk about an issue of the common good," said James Todd, spokesperson for Duke Chapel.

Barber is national co-chairperson of the Poor People's Campaign: A National Call for Moral Revival, a move-

ment started by MLK half a century ago that aims to challenge problems such as systematic racism, poverty, the war economy and ecological devastation.

Todd said the event is in line with the 50th anniversary of the Poor People's Campaign and that the campaign linked issues around racism and economic justice, so reflecting on it's anniversary and King's legacy is a good time to put a focus on our moral economy.

"One of the original prompts for this was that this year is the 50th anniversary of the poor people's campaign that Dr. King began organizing before he was assassinated and then came to fruition as a week-long protest on the national mall after Dr. King's death," Todd said.

Alicia Sun, a sophomore at Duke who supported Sanders' presidential campaign, is excited to hear what Sanders has to say.

"I've been a Bernie supporter from the beginning, so this is really exciting for me to see him talk in person," she said. "I'm hoping that seeing Bernie Sanders talk can provide some guidance for people like me who are kind of confused and discouraged by the current political climate."

Free tickets were made available to Duke students Jan. 11 and then to the general public Jan.12.

"We announced this event last week on Tuesday and it's gotten quite a strong reception so the tickets that were made available were snapped up in less than 10 minutes," Todd said.

The event coordinators are expecting more than a thousand people to show up, but the event can also be viewed from a livestream on the Duke Chapel's website.

@David_Saff
state@dailytarheel.com

Office for Undergraduate Research Upcoming Events and Deadlines

SAVE THE DATES

- Jan. 18 Community-Based Research workshop, 5-6:30pm @ 039 Graham Memorial. Space limited. RSVP at our.unc.edu
- Feb. 1 Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship applications due 4pm
- Feb. 15 Travel award applications due (and the 15th of every month)
- Feb. 20 Carolina Research Scholar Transcript Designation applications due
- Mar. 1 Abstracts to participate due for the Celebration of Undergraduate Research
- Mar. 8 Graduate Research Consultant (GRC) applications due for Maymester and Summer School
- Mar. 15 Summer Award in Research-Intensive Courses applications due
- Mar. 16 Undergraduate Research Consulting Team proposals due
- Mar. 16 Research-Related Skills course proposals due
- Apr. 1 Graduate Mentor Award applications due
- Apr 6-8 13th annual ACC Meeting of the Minds at Boston College. More info. coming soon.
- Apr. 12 Celebration of Undergraduate Research Symposium. Abstracts due Mar. 1



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

Solution to last puzzle

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

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Across

- Fancy pillowcase
- Not as expensive
- Stats for sluggers
- Lotto variant
- Actress Davis played by Susan Sarandon in 'Fever'
- 'Alice's Restaurant' singer Guthrie
- *2010 Grammy winner for Best Metal Performance
- Opinion sampling
- 2,500 pounds
- French possessive
- Ball: midway game
- Discreetly, in slang
- Nag, nag, nag
- Black-eyed
- Electrified particle
- Without an escort
- Bygone Honda sports car
- Impassive type
- Dry-sounding deodorant brand
- LCU drape
- TV cooking competition hosted by Padma Lakshmi
- Sch. in Columbus
- Timy laugh
- Bundle of papers
- Put into service
- Aprime to Tel Aviv
- Plug it
- Letter-shaped hardware item
- Sioux ski race
- Gets in the way of
- H.S. exams
- Dripping
- SEAL's org.
- Tech news site
- Paint choice ... and what the first word of

the answers to starred clues can literally be

- Longfellow's "The Bell of
- Standoffish
- Just sitting around
- Pear variety
- Mix, as a salad
- What Simon does

Down

- Word before bum or bunny
- Hel About It': Billy Joel hit
- hat's -brainer!
- Wall calendar pages
- Welcoming prop on Hawaii Five-O
- Scheduled takeoff hrs.
- Opposite of cheap
- Taste and touch, e.g.
- Nas or Nelly
- *Started a construction project
- More green around the gills
- She bottom
- Old Western villain
- The Simpsons' bartender
- Footnote ref.

23 -racking: very stressful

- Money-saving investment accounts
- Belt holders
- Chief of Army leader
- Wall recess
- Make off with
- Sorbonne sweetie
- Point to debate
- Collaborative 1993 Sinatra album
- Half a winter warmer
- Stretchy
- Like 1% milk
- Wimbledon sport
- Domingo: Dominican capital
- Yellow soft drink
- 23rd Greek letter
- Picket line crosser

56 New Mexico town known for its art scene

- Lean-... shacks
- Wash. neighbor
- Tricky
- Guys

SCOTT JOE MINDS
MENS A EW E ADIEU
OZARK TEN TOPIC
KAT EDS JOE PRIC
INE MOTTLER IDE
ENA EYRE RIKERS
SERA LENI AIRS
GREATWALL
POKEY MOOR NLRB
YONDER UNIE IER
RHE SMITTEN OVI
ALA ENIV BLT NET
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Annie Kiyonaga

"Annie get your pen!"

Junior English and art history major from Chevy Chase, M.d.

Email: nevilleh@email.unc.edu

We call it pig latin, itchbay.

It was a Monday morning in Berlin, and my German class was discussing secret languages and codes. Or, rather, our teacher was trying to explain, in German, the meaning of the German word for "secret code." The classroom, full of American students, searched for a concrete example. "Like Morse code," someone suggested. "Like Pig Latin!" yelled another helpful student.

We all nodded our assent. Like Pig Latin! Of course. Our teacher was mystified. "Schwein?" (Schwein means "pig" in German. You're welcome.) "Yes! Ig-pay Atin-lay!" Our German teacher, understandably, did not find this string of gibberish especially clarifying.

She asked us how, exactly, we all knew what Pig Latin was — we were all from different states, different schools. Did we learn it in school? We laughed uproariously. A federal Pig Latin class! Our laughter trailed off into confused silence. How did we all know this absurd, nonsensical linguistic code? Pig Latin was just somehow there, inexplicably pervading our collective childhood memories. How had we all been indoctrinated in this strange assortment of complicated, scrambled words?

As it turns out, Pig Latin, like so many English language idiosyncracies, finds its earliest mention in Shakespeare. In 1598, Shakespeare wrote "Love's Labour's Lost," where he included the phrase "false Latine."

Pig Latin reemerged in the American cultural psyche in the 20th century, with the first American publication of Pig Latin occurring in the form of a 1919 Columbia Records song, Arthur Fields' "Pig Latin Love," contains the subtitle, "I-yay Ove-lay Oo-yay Earie-day." The Three Stooges mention it repeatedly in sketches. More recently, in "Who Gon' Stop Me," Kanye West raps the line, "That's Pig Latin, itchbay."

All this is to say: Pig Latin is not a "secret" code as much as it is a thoroughly American one. Like massive portion sizes or the mania surrounding college sports, it lurks, largely unexamined, in the American consciousness. To explain the collective American knowledge of Pig Latin to someone from Germany is to be forced to question its presence in the first place.

This is an obvious observation. People do things differently in different countries. Free water in restaurants is not, as it turns out, a globally acknowledged human right. "Baggers" at grocery stores are also, it would appear, a uniquely American luxury.

The shock of it came in the form of my own unexamined cultural persona. I could have gone my whole life without thinking through the origin and history of Pig Latin. Which probably would not, admittedly, have been a huge loss, but you understand the larger significance.

So here's to a semester of maintaining a critical distance from the practices and ideas in which we, as Americans, take part, be they important or aggressively irrelevant. You can judge for yourself which of the two categories Pig Latin falls into.

EDITORIAL CARTOON "SURPRISE SNOW" By Emily Yue, emyue@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

How to get a GREat score

Graduate school exams are doable, but daunting.

Applying to graduate school can be really exciting, but it can also cause a lot of anxiety.

One source of this anxiety is the inevitable standardized testing that accompanies applying.

Even if you plan to apply for graduate school years after graduation, you have to think about these tests.

Every student applying to graduate school, including medical, dental, law and business school must take some standardized test to

apply.

Approaching these tests can be daunting, as it brings back bad memories of standardized testing in high school, but through the Learning Center, UNC has a myriad of resources to help students crush the GRE, GMAT, MCAT and LSAT.

The Learning Center has incredible resources for students approaching graduate school admissions tests, including access to study materials in the Learning Center library, academic coaching and test prep videos.

The Learning Center also offers workshops targeted to the best strategies for the test you'll be taking.

So mark your calendars and register early!

If you're taking the GRE, they have boot camps specific to the test's math and verbal reasoning sections.

And, if you find yourself needing a little more help, or if you need a rigid schedule to make yourself study, the Learning Center offers discounts for Princeton Review courses, either online or in-person.

Applying to graduate school can be really scary, and many students feel standardized test pressure, but there are many resources on campus worth exploring that can help.

SATIRICAL ADVICE COLUMN

You Asked for It

In which we introduce the newest member of our team.



Perry Carter (Meryl Streep) and James Scalise (Lindsay Lohan) are the writers of UNC's premier (only!) satirical advice column.

Results may vary.

You: Now that it's the new semester, I'm overwhelmed with questions. Please help!!!

You Asked For It:

Greetings Tar Heels and welcome to 2018! In lieu of answering a traditional question this week, we'd like to introduce you to YAFI's newest contributor, James Scalise.

Perry felt it was important to ensure an effective collaboration with her new partner, so she took him to task with a grueling interview process. Here is an excerpt:

Perry: Why aren't you wearing a tie?
James: I don't know.
Perry: Please put this on (hands James a clip-on tie).
James: Thank you.
Perry: Would like a glass

Perry Carter and James Scalise

Senior English and communication major from Raleigh
 Senior computer science major from Cary
 Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com
 questions with YAFI in the subject!

of water?

James: No, thank you.
Perry: Aren't you thirsty?
James: No.

Perry: I'm going to get you a glass anyways (Leaves to get a glass of water, returns and hands it to him).
James: Thank you.
Perry: How was the drive here?

James: Not so bad.
Perry: Traffic can rough.
James: It was ok.

Perry: Not many leaves on the trees this time of year.

James: I guess I didn't notice.

Perry: Funny how that happens.

James: Yeah.
Perry: So traffic wasn't bad?

James: No.
Perry: Chair's comfortable?

James: Yes.

Perry: We can get you a different one.

James: I don't need one.

Perry: It wouldn't be a problem.

James: This chair is fine.

Perry: Just let me know.

James: Yeah.

Perry: How was Hanukkah?

James: I'm not Jewish.

Perry: Oh. Christmas was good?

James: Yes.

Perry: You aren't drinking your water.

James: (Takes a sip)

Perry: Do you need a Crystal Light packet?

James: No.

Perry: Oh. I would.

James: I know.

Perry: (Looks concerned and scribbles in her notes)

This goes on for a couple hours. Perry concludes that despite James's resistance to artificial sweeteners, opposites attract and can make for a powerful union.

He's hired!

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"This is when community is important and it is time for folks to come together and share resources."

PTA Director of Facilities and Procurement Charles de Bose

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Britain is not comparable. . . the only things we have in common. . . is the language and to a degree a shared culture and set of laws."

GordonTrenchard, on Claude Wilson's column about the British left.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank you, Tar Heel nation

TO THE EDITOR:

If you would have told me at the beginning of my college career that I would be finishing it at the University of North Carolina, I definitely wouldn't have believed you.

Thankfully, the Lord's plans were greater than my own.

I am so grateful that I had the opportunity to experience Chapel Hill, even if it was only for a year.

To the coaches: thank you for trusting me to come in and be a part of this team.

Coach Fedora and Coach Kap, I hope I exceeded your expectations and made you proud.

I truly value all the skills and knowledge I have gained here.

To my teammates: thank you for welcoming me with opening arms.

We clicked from the beginning and I am so grateful I got the chance to know yall.

You each have helped me become a better athlete and I know we will be lifetime friends.

And lastly to the fans: thank you for giving me the opportunity to be a Tar Heel.

Thank you for coming to Kenan every Saturday to support this team and I.

It has been such a privilege to get to meet so many of you.

I may not have been a Tar Heel born or a Tar Heel Bred, but when I die I am definitely a Tar Heel dead.

Go Heels forever.

Cameron Dillard
 Starting Center #54
 Class of '17

James Polk is not like other presidents

TO THE EDITOR:

James Knox Polk was not the only U.S. President born in North Carolina because there was a rumor that Andrew Jackson may have been born there.

But for some he may have been born in Waxhaw, South Carolina.

Even Andrew Johnson was born in North Carolina.

But what I had known was the fact that Polk attended college at the University of North Carolina.

But here is something that maybe no one knows: the fact that Andrew Jackson and Andrew Johnson did not attend college, but had studied in their houses when they were young kids evolving into teenagers becoming adults without a diploma.

They never had graduated, but the best they did learn was from reading books as young men.

As for James Polk, he eventually went into law,

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.

but then had a political career with the help of his wife Sarah who was childless herself.

Even Young James Knox Polk had been a young governor of Tennessee and a young Speaker of the House of Representatives.

He even was the first House Speaker to have been President of the United States.

He even was a war President when he took this country to war with Mexico over the dispute about the west.

But it was this dispute that gave us the war and the land we needed.

But thus was born Manifest Destiny—two words that are still in use today to describe the lands we acquired named California, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah and Colorado.

John Huerta
 Chapel Hill

J Street's solutions don't work

TO THE EDITOR:

I will take Ms. Rubin's word on Mr. Gorka.

However, J Street seems oblivious to many facts concerning the Arab-Israeli situation.

Ms. Rubin glances over the issues to spin the leftist narrative concerning Israel.

Bibi Netanyahu has been elected Prime Minister four times, three terms in a row, both milestones in Israeli politics.

I would say the Israelis are more than confident of his leading the nation.

"Jews around the world" like Ms. Rubin have the luxury of living in their fortress America, minus any enemies at their gates.

Bibi is a brilliant, shrewd leader who, as an elite member of Sayeret Matkal (Special Forces)

divided his time between America and Israel, obtaining three degrees from MIT while defending Israel on the front lines.

I urge you to read Netanyahu's book, *A Place Among Nations*.

Ms. Rubin mentions "occupation." An occupation occurs when there exists foreign control of a once sovereign country, i.e. when Iraq invaded Kuwait. Disputed land? Perhaps, but certainly not "occupation."

"Settlements." From 1947 to present, settlements have never been an obstacle to peace.

Here's just one example: Israel evacuated Gaza and four settlements in Samaria, and still the terrorism and more terror attacks.

Refugees—Historian Benny Morris, "The refugee problem was a direct consequence of the war that the Arabs and surrounding Arab state had launched."

The Arab leadership has rejected every one of Israeli's compromises. So, what is J Street's solution?

Rene Delavarre
 Chapel Hill