The Daily Tar Heel

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Clown community laughs off their Halloween worries



David Bartlett, also known as Mr. Rainbow, makes a balloon animal in his home in Durham. Bartlett has performed as a clown since 1981.

Real-life clowns juggle a controversial media circus

By Rachel Jones **Assistant Swerve Editor**

America's jokesters are getting jilted in a national scandal straight out of a Stephen King

Creepy clowns, known for their intimidating grins and viral social media videos (and apparently Pornhub content), have

been spotted in at least 20 states, including North Carolina — and, reportedly, Chapel Hill.

As UNC prepares for Halloween, some students are concerned that clowning around might take a more sinister turn. But for Durham-based professional clown David Bartlett, the creepy clowns are just another laughing matter.

'Make them laugh'

Bartlett has performed as Mr. Rainbow since 1981. Clowning has been his full-time job since 1988. He has toured throughout the United States, Canada and Europe, and he has won awards for his work with balloon art, including the Lifetime Achievement Award from the

European Ballooning Community in 2008. He's written three serialized columns for family entertainment magazines about the art of clowning and translated his expertise into three books, 19 VHS tapes and 10 DVD guides to clowning and balloon artistry.

His decade-spanning career

SEE **CLOWNS**, PAGE 8

GPSF talks future after student vote to split fails

GPSF is discussing having the administration intervene.

> By Natalie Conti Staff Writer

After two referendums to change the structure of student government failed in Friday's vote, Dylan Russell, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, said he thinks the two-thirds requirement for GPSF separation is too

high.

"You know grad students only make up
"Like University's population," Russell said. "So to ask that we have a twothirds threshold for something that mainly benefits graduate and professional students, I think that's a lot to ask."

The "Two for Two" referendum, which had GPSF split from student government, failed by 41 votes or less than one percent. The referendum received a nearly 66 percent

The "Better Together" referendum, which kept the two governments together but made some reforms, also failed, receiving just over a quarter of the vote.

Cole Simons, speaker of Student Congress, said as a result of the election, student government leaders would be talking about election results with Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp.

"I think it puts us in a spot where you're going to see us at the table talking about the future of student government," Simons said. Russell said GPSF is in the process of figuring out their next steps.

"What the University has to decide is are they going to make us go through the drama of another election again, are they going to go through the drama of an entire 37 percent of its population feeling marginalized," Russell said. "Or are they going

SEE **GPSF**, PAGE 8

Chapel Hill officials work together to prepare for Halloween

Changes in location and time have not affected planning.

Bv Erin Kolstad Assistant City Editor

The planning for next year's Halloween begins Nov. 1.

"We start planning the next business day after Halloween," said Lt. Josh Mecimore, spokesperson for the Chapel Hill police department.

Mecimore said nearly every town department is involved with the planning, preparation and inspections for Homegrown Halloween.

This year, the event is centered on East Franklin Street and will run from 8-10:30 p.m. In previous years the event took place on both West and East Franklin Street and lasted until 11 p.m. or 12 a.m.

Mayor Pam Hemminger said the event was moved to keep out of the way of construction and to allow people

to spill onto McCorkle Place. Hemminger said she was updated about plans for the event in the summer and

again two to three weeks ago. "I love the energy, the crazy

"We start planning the next business day after Halloween."

Lt. Josh Mecimore Chapel Hill Police spokesperson

costumes, the people," she said. "It is a great celebration

with a great vibe." On the day after Halloween, Mecimore said the police department will debrief and survey the officers who worked the previous night to see how the event went and what can

be improved. "There are a lot of things that take place before we are

prepared," Mecimore said. Around 200 officers will be working the event, and many of those will be brought in

from other counties. Mecimore said they do work in advance to address alcohol issues for Halloween, but many of the calls come in after the event ends.

SEE HALLOWEEN, PAGE 8



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Porta-potties line Henderson Street in preparation for the annual Halloween festivities, which will be tonight on Franklin Street.

President Obama to make Wednesday campaign stop at UNC

Tickets are available at specific locations Monday and Tuesday.

By Kent McDonald Assistant State & National Editor

President Barack Obama will visit UNC on Wednesday to campaign for Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton and encourage students to vote early.

Obama will deliver his speech at Hooker Fields and doors will open to the public at 12:30 p.m.

Robyn Patterson, spokesperson for the Clinton

Campaign, said in an email they are looking forward to welcoming President Obama to North Carolina and to hear his support for Clinton.

"Donald Trump is unfit and unqualified to serve as commander-in-chief and we're excited that President Obama is returning to North Carolina to make the case for Hillary Clinton and an economy that works for everyone, not just those at

the top," she said. Courtney Sams, UNC Young Democrats president, said she plans to attend the event and thinks every student who is available should attend.

"It's not often that you get to hear a sitting president speak in person and it's a great honor that President Obama has chosen our campus to come and speak to," she said.

Sams said Obama's choice to speak at UNC says a lot about the state's shifting

"Twelve years ago you never would have seen a Democratic president trying to rally voters in red North Carolina," she said. "But we've seen over the past few elections that North Carolina really has become a battleground tossup state and with so many young liberal millennial voters on our campus, this is really a place for Democrats to come and try to rally together early voters."

President Obama's visit will show students how important the election is and will remind students to vote early, Sams said.

"No matter what side of the issue students are on, we really think it's important that everyone gets out and votes as early as possible," she said.

Sams said President Obama has been focused on convincing young voters to vote for the entire Democratic party and his visit will bring attention to

"It's not often that you get to hear a sitting president speak in person ..."

Courtney Sams UNC Young Democrats President

less familiar races.

"I hope that he'll continue to talk about that when he comes to UNC so that students realize the gravity of voting for not just Hillary Clinton for president, but Roy Cooper and Deborah Ross and people in smaller elections that have a lot more impact in our day-to-day lives," she said.

Those interested in attending the event can pick up

tickets at the Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill or the Albert Whiting Justice Building Parking Lot in Durham on Monday and Tuesday.

For specific times and locations to pick up tickets, go to https://www.hillaryclinton. com/events/view/nexebhnoiwemsupw/. Tickets for the event are limited.

> @kentomcdonald state@dailytarheel.com



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Eat Starbursts with SupCrushes

We asked bartenders which candies pair with alcohol.

By Lauren Farrington Staff Writer

Every year our surplus of Halloween candy ends up in the back of our kitchen cabinets until we discover it the following Hallow's Eve. Upon finding our year-old candy stash, we are struck with a moral predicament: the angel on our right shoulder yells, "Wait! It's expired, throw it away!" Meanwhile, the devil on our left shoulder mischievously whispers in our ear, "Risk it."

To protect ourselves from moral mishap, and to ensure that all of our candy is eaten, we have to tune in to our inner Bill Nye the Science Guy and be innovative.

So, why not pair your candy with an alcoholic beverage? I asked the local bartenders of Chapel Hill, who students

unwaveringly trust as guiding lights in all matters alcoholic, what the best candy and alcohol pairings are.

Sup Dogs

Sup Dogs' candy and alcohol pairing is for the fruit

Employee and UNC junior Abbey Ammons suggested pairing candy with Sup Dogs' Orange SupCrush: freshly squeezed orange juice and vodka.

We deliberated. I suggested chocolate. My suggestion was dismissed, and rightfully so, because I'm not the one who serves alcohol to the people.

In the end, Ammons said, "Starbursts! Orange SupCrush and Starbursts."

Top of the Hill

If Halloween puts you in the seasonal spirit, TOPO is your one-stop bar for festive

"With our Old Well White wheat beer, I think — even

though I hate them — candy corn would be a good pair, if you think about the colors," said Phillip Ivey, a TOPO bartender.

TOPO's Old Well White beer is orange, due to the

The next seasonal drink Ivey suggests is TOPO's Cane Creek Cranapple wheat beer.

"The Cranapple wheat beer has a slight tart aftertaste, so like a SweeTARTS would pair

Ivey's last suggestion is a

go with our dark stout, Lewis Black Imperial. It's 9.3 percent alcohol, so it kinda gets you drunk."

He's Not Here

"Sour Patch Kids and IPAs," general manager

"I was actually thinking about it earlier this week, Fuller said, commenting on created candy and alcohol

orange and coriander blend.

well," he said.

year-round drink: "Anything chocolate would

Fleming Fuller suggested.

how he wished he could have

Swerve. And then we ate the Sour Patch Kids pictured here. thing spicy, like Red Hots would taste good," said Justin Cole, a Linda's bartender.

Local bartenders shared their best candy-drink pairings with

DTH/ALEX KORMANN

And a little fun advice from shift manager Adam

Candelori: "I know that you can put

gummy bears in vodka, and the gummy bears will grow really big.

Good to know. @laur_wren04 swerve@dailytarheel.com

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported entering of a vehicle at the 400 block of South Camellia Street at 7:21 a.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone reported littering and a suspicious condition at the 400 block of Pleasant Drive at 6:46 a.m. Thursday, according to

CORRECTIONS

- Carrboro police reports.
- · Someone reported financial card fraud at the 200 block of Highway N.C. 54 at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police

The person tried to fraudulently use a credit card to make a purchase, reports state.

• The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.

printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.

• Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections

Contact Managing Editor Hannah Smoot at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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- Someone reported impaired driving at the 900 block of Raleigh Road at 2:41 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- · Someone reported loud music and a party at the 300 block of West Rosemary Street at 11:02 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- · Someone reported trespassing at the 400 block of West Franklin Street at 9:52 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

pairings for Halloween.

a good one.

Linda's

It's the thought that

counts, and this thought was

Want a little bit more spice

and alcohol pairing is for you:

having fireball shots for \$4,

so something cherry or some-

"On Monday night, we're

in your life? Linda's candy

The person refused to leave the property, reports state.

• Someone reported common-law robbery at the 400 block of W. Franklin Street at 2:45 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person supposedly stole a backpack from someone, reports state.

 Someone reported larceny at the 300 block of East Franklin Street at 12:43 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person attempted

to steal items from a purse, reports state. · Someone reported com-

municated threats at the 400 block of West Rosemary Street at 10:58 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person threatened their boss after being fired, reports state.

• Someone possessed an open container of alcohol on the 900 block of Raleigh Road at 12:56 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.



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The Daily Tar Heel

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Kate Stotesbery Art of the Possible

Senior public policy and political science major from Austin, T.X.

Email: stotesbe@live.unc.edu Our republic, if we can keep it

grew up fascinated by the field of international relations. An avid follower of politics in a politically divided household, I could count on international politics as a much easier place (certainly compared to Texan politics!) to find common ground.

And so I grew up sparring over the dinner table and scanning the daily paper for places where peace triumphed through diplomacy.

I was always fascinated by one thorny trend in this field: Illiberal democracy. A term coined by Fareed Zakaria in 1997, it describes the spectres of nations that hold elections but which are not free. Governments are elected but may control the press, compromise judicial independence, discriminate against minorities and fail to protect the personal liberties of all citizens.

Certainly, the U.S. grapples with deep moral issues in living up to its ideals of freedom and equality. But I never thought I would ask myself: Is America in danger of becoming an illiberal democracy?

Yet it would be recklessly irresponsible to simply continue analyzing other governments and critiquing abstract concepts without acknowledging this imminent threat on our own turf. That threat is the candidacy of Donald Trump.

Illiberality within democratic governments has been in vogue for many leaders lately.

Following waves of resurgent authoritarian tendencies and nationalist, protectionist policies, it's evident in many governing styles. Hungarian Prime Minister Viktor Orban openly championed this after his last election, saying: "I don't think that our European Union membership precludes us from building an illiberal new state."

We see the same in Turkey, a longstanding democracy. The Economist in 2015 wrote that "Mr. Erdogan's victory leaves Turkey looking increasingly like ... other illiberal democracies, where popular strongmen cow institutions and dominate a weak, divided opposition."

These statements pale in comparison to the threats made by our Republican presidential nominee. Rather than stating his intentions after election, a wholehearted embrace of illiberality is his very strategy.

Trump threatened to jail his opponent should he be elected, saying, "You'd be in jail." This is an open brag that he'd violate the independence of our judiciary. After the final debate, he declared that he would accept the results of the election only "if I win." That's a threat to the linchpin of our democratic process: peaceful transitions of power.

Last year, Trump called to ban all Muslims from the U.S., in clear violation of our First Amendment.

If we read of any presidential candidate, anywhere in the world, who threatened to jail his opponents, to not concede if he lost, to target religious minorities and to disrespect the rights of women, we'd be right to call that proposed presidency decidedly illiberal.

But now, we have to ask: How has that illiberality been the bedrock of a major, popular campaign in a liberal democracy? I believe we'll be wrestling with that question for a while.



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EDITORIAL CARTOON By Georgia Brunner, georgia.brunner@gmail.com



EDITORIAL

What is too far, UNC?

Privatization needs to have clear and public limits.

he debate over privatizing UNC Student Stores inspired people across the community to challenge the administration. To this day many students and faculty are upset about the decision and felt left out of the conversation — but what happened last year happened, and it seems unlikely any minds will be changed now.

Given the uncertainty of finances in the future, the University needs to draft policy, and make said policy public, that clearly spells out where the boundaries of privatization at the University are.

This editorial is not going to make an absolutist argument for either side. Both sides claim to provide more opportunities for students, and there is no shortage of writings defending either side. See coverage of the issue from this time last year if you want that.

Instead, the point of this editorial is to say we need to draw the line somewhere. What is the University willing to privatize — what does it deem ethical to privatize in the future?

Few people would disagree that the University needs to be run efficiently to free up money for academic purposes. That argument was the spirit of many in favor of privatizing Student Stores, and it has merit. Money that is needlessly spent or misused is less money that can be placed into a scholarship fund. And with increasing financial strains coming from the North Carolina General Assembly, the administration has to be creative with how it makes up for decreased funding.

To those who disagree with privatization, the full blame does not always fall on administrators. Forces well beyond their control are leading to funding issues on campus. Both sides of the privatization argument have valid concerns and fears. This debate is not unique to UNC — a quick Google search on privatization shows thousands of articles discussing the topic.

What makes UNC different is that this place heralds itself as "the university of the people," praising its deep roots in public education and democratic control. This great tradition is something that ought be coveted by all Tar Heels, but it shouldn't become a simple slogan to make the University look better

— it needs to be actively maintained. Yet due to economic pressures, it is becoming increasingly necessary to balance the public with the private.

Will there be a world where private corporations begin sponsoring the academic research of this campus? Or where individuals can use their economic buying powers to control what professors can or cannot say?

Let's be clear, all of this seems far down the road. No one on this campus seems to currently want a world in which nonacademic actors can dictate the academic sphere. That's why now is the time to build strong, entrenched safeguards. It may seem unnecessary, but there is a future world in which ultra-fiscally conservative administrators might sell the University to the highest bidder. Planning for it while there is some consensus that this would be bad for the University's core mission can kill this attitude before it arises.

Privatization should only be used to make sure more students have access to top-quality educational opportunities. If privatization begins to impede the rigor of this school, then we'll face a much bigger problem than Student Stores.

EDITORIAL

The less may have more

Minority status and lack of privilege are not the same.

n UNC's campus, it's not difficult to discern that the minority ideological viewpoint is conservative. In this context, minority can be defined as the number or amount that is less than half of the total. With that in mind, men are also a minority on this campus.

Hypothetically speaking, to be a conservative man at UNC is to be a doubleminority. To be a left-handed, red-haired, blue-eyed, conservative white man who unironically idolizes Nicolas Cage is to be a

septuple-minority. Privilege can be defined as the benefits received by certain people who fit in a specific social group, usually with regard to age, disability, race, gender, sexuality, religion or socioeconomic status. In that case, even a "septupleminority" at UNC can still be immensely more

woman on campus.

The history of the term 'privilege' can be traced to the 1930s, when W.E.B. Dubois wrote about the "psychological wage" that enabled poor white people to feel superior to poor black people. In 1988, Peggy McIntosh expanded on the concept in a paper called "White Privilege and Male Privilege: A Personal Account of Coming to See Correspondences through Work in Women's Studies."

It's important to note that while minority status and privilege are intrinsically linked, they are not synonymous.

Exhibit A: an antiaffirmative action bake sale with prices set on the buyer's race and gender.

The University of Texas-Austin branch of the Young Conservatives of Texas hosted such a bake sale on Wednesday. A cookie cost \$1.50 for Asian men, a dollar for white men, 50 cents for African-American and Hispanic men and cost nothing for privileged than say, a black Native Americans. The

prices for women were 25 cents cheaper than their male counterparts.

The event's organizers meant to spotlight the issue of affirmative action which "demeans minorities on our campus by placing labels of race and gender on their accomplishments."

Similar bake sales have stirred up controversy in years past. What makes the recent UT-Austin incident particularly relevant is the June 2016 Supreme Court ruling that upheld the university's affirmative action system against Abigail Fisher, who argued that as a white woman, she was denied admission over less qualified minority students.

There are plenty of think-pieces and memes alike that chronicle the Fisher case. There will be plenty more following the latest debacle.

There is nothing wrong with being a "minority" and having privilege. There is something wrong with refusing to recognize it.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The goal of it would be to establish a program within Campus Rec as an option for students with disabilities."

Logan Gin, on why he is running for Mr. UNC

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Good."

Mark, on Will Parker not voting for Hillary Clinton for president

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Women are more than daughters and wives

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing today in response to the letter "Trump needs to step down from candidacy" by Edana Kleinhans. In the letter, she argues that Republicans ought to condemn Trump's candidacy in light of his vulgar comments on women.

I agree wholeheartedly with Kleinhans' message. The fact that America has a presidential candidate who so regularly verbally abuses women is embarrassing. Our country, and more specifically the Republican party, should be ashamed.

However, I do take issue with part of Kleinhans' argument. "Do it for your wives, your daughters, your partners, your girlfriends and yourselves," Kleinhans urges. It is high time that we stop placing the importance of respecting women on their relations to men.

Trump's comments that he would grab women by their genitals should terrify you not because that woman is someone's daughter or wife, but because she is a person who doesn't deserve to be assaulted and dehumanized.

This rhetoric of linking female victims to male relations only serves to perpetrate rape culture by placing value on women only by the roles they play to men.

I bring this up not to criticize Kleinhans, because I, too, have made similar statements in hopes of making my feminism more palatable to those who are against the concept

Rather, I raise the issue because society as a whole needs to reevaluate the ways in which we fight misogyny, and whether our methods help or hinder that struggle.

> $Mitra\ Norowzi$ First-Year Media and Journalism

Do not obscure the truth in narratives

TO THE EDITOR:

Joseph Tillotson ('66) writes about the Israeli-Palestinian situation, asking The Daily Tar Heel to provide the "true facts" involved. His own letter, however, uses statements that themselves obscure truth. He says in 1948 Israel destroyed villages and "forcibly evicted" 700,000 Palestinians.

He ignores the fact that Britain controlled the area; with their mandate expiring in 1948, they looked to the UN, which proposed a split between Arab and Jewish states. Arab countries rejected this idea. Israel declared its independence; several days later Egypt, Jordan, Iraq, and Syria attacked. Israel prevailed. Many Arabs left Israel, and yes, many were forced out. Simultaneously, Jews

living in Arab countries were attacked and evicted too (nobody talks about that). Mr. Tillotson wants

UNC students to help solve one of "the most egregious human rights violations in our lifetime."

This is rather sweeping. Israel is not pure, but neither is China, which has occupied and repressed Tibet for 60 years. Mr. Tillotson says the Palestinian issue "motivates students on California campuses." He undoubtedly refers to BDS demonstrations, which often rely on misinformation, intimidation and harassment. Their actions have spilled over into outright anti-Semitism, causing Jewish students and others to feel unsafe. Thankfully, FLAME, TIP and others are fighting back with accurate information.

By the way, today about 2 million Arabs live in Israel, 20 percent of the population; they have civil rights far greater than they would — especially true for women — in any Arab country. No, Mr. Tillotson, we do not need BDS tactics or their half-truths in Chapel Hill.

> Jane Gabi Class of '77

One major isn't more valuable than others

TO THE EDITOR:

"Kenan-Flagler's proposed fee sets a bad precedent," argues that the proposal of a \$3,000 fee for undergraduate majors of business contradicts the University values of affordability and equity and would set a precedent for other programs to charge fees based on their "perceived worth."

Those in favor of the fees claim their justification as business students feel they get more out of being in the Kenan-Flagler school as opposed to merely being a UNC student. The article ends with a call to take a stand through letters to the editor, which is precisely what I am doing here.

While I firmly agree with the article's main point, what it didn't emphasize enough, and certainly should, is the lasting effect it would have on the education system. By increasing the costs of a major, UNC is saying that one major has higher worth than others. Majors should not be compared based on future earnings and surely shouldn't have a price on them.

Not only does this defeat equality as some students wouldn't be able to afford their choice major, but it defeats a liberal education.

College is a chance for educational exploration, but when a University (assigns a fee to) a major claiming it has higher future earnings, it's discriminating against all other fields and making students biased in their choice of major.

It's not the major which determines one's earnings, it is the students themselves by how they apply themselves and their knowledge in the real world.

> Peyton Burns First-Year $Mathematical \, Science$

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type. Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date. No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number. • Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

SUBMISSION

- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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(From left) Ariana, Crystal and Zarah Grande went with their mother as she voted for the first time.

Newly naturalized citizens recognize power of voting

By Samantha Scott Staff Writer

Recently naturalized citizens marched to the Board of Elections office in Durham to vote for the first time Sunday, holding signs that read slogans such as "Refugees Vote" and "Our Voice Counts."

Sijal Nasralla, community organizer for the Church World Service, organized the event to encourage new citizens to vote.

"Our vote not only counts more because we understand the value of citizenship, but it also counts more because we have the right to empower those people who do not have the means to gain citizenship," he said.

Nasralla said he felt motivated to help recently naturalized citizens vote because he recalled the happiness his own father felt when he first voted.

"We are trying to shift the narrative of how refugees and immigrants have been represented during this election cycle," he said. "America is often seen as a safe haven for these people and we want make sure our community continues that

reputation of a warm welcome with integrity. My father was a refugee from Palestine who gained citizenship when I was about eight years old — it was a happy time for my family."

Rosalinda Mondragon, a recently naturalized citizen from Mexico, voted for the first time on Sunday.

She has lived in the United States since 1989 and was granted citizenship in 2011.

"I am very excited to vote for the first time, because I've passed all of these challenges to be a citizen and my voice counts for many other immigrants no matter which party I vote for," Mondragon said.

She said she was excited, but also a little confused by the voting process.

"There is a lot of publicity for the American people through the media, but I do not feel the publicity for the Hispanic people," she said.

After voting, Mondragon said she felt much more confident about the voting process.

"I was nervous but everything was easy and now I am very happy," she said.

Mondragon's daughter, Crystal Grande, 19, said it

Law School

JFO FAI

Tnterested in Law school? Come

Imeet representatives from over

There is no pre-registration required of students to attend this event. This

event is open to anyone interested in

Wednesday, November 2, 2016

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meant a lot to her to see her mother vote. This was also Grande's first time voting.

"My mom would work day and night and would always come back from work exhausted — the process for citizenship was a very long one," Grande said.

Sufvan Abdullah, who is originally from Iraq, is not yet able to vote but attended the march to support the cause.

"I came to the United States in 2012 for the safety – I didn't feel safe for my family or for my life," he said. "This is a positive change for these new citizens — it is like they are newborns because this is a new beginning as they truly feel American now."

Abdullah has one year left in the five-year residency requirement to apply for citizenship and said he hopes everyone recognizes the importance of voting.

"Your voice is your weapon, so don't misuse it," he said. "I hope everyone realizes the power of their voice that can be expressed through the

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Forum advises on K-12 inequality

By Ari Sen Staff Writer

The Public School Forum of North Carolina released a 2016 report Oct. 20 to address racial inequity in state schools, teaching children with trauma and helping low-performing schools.

The forum consisted of educators, administrators, policy-makers and other experts. The report recommended potential solutions like creating task forces, increasing diversity in AP and honors classes, providing teachers with more cultural competency training and investing in early childhood

education programs.
Mark Jewell, president of the North Carolina Association of Educators, said the association supports the report's recommendations.

"(The report) is great information that needs to be shared with our community leaders and business leaders who support our public schools in North Carolina," he said.

Matt Ellinwood, director of the Education and Law Project at the North Carolina Justice Center, who helped with the report, said N.C. public schools face many problems like discrepancies in disciplinary practices and

the resegregation of schools.

"We came out on the end that racial differences really do matter," he said. "Differences in people's socioeconomic status can explain a lot of these disparities but not all of them."

The report recommends teachers and administrators be trained on implicit bias - unintentional prejudice against a certain group — to avoid discriminatory practices

Ellinwood said implicit bias training is needed and it is important for educators to distinguish between implicit bias and racism.

"I think some of those

people seem to get on the defensive when they hear about some of these racial achievement gaps, racial inequalities and disparities, that they're the result of bad things," he said. "It takes people from being on the defensive — that you're not necessarily doing anything wrong, it's that we needed things like more professional development and training to help people with their crossracial understanding."

The report also made recommendations for dealing with students who have suffered adverse childhood experiences, such as abuse or other forms of household dysfunction.

Jewell said students who encounter these traumas are often living in poverty.

"We know that children who live in poverty come to school at a greater risk of having traumatizing events in their lives which affects their learning development particularly in language and vocabulary," he said. "Clearly the impact of trauma on children in our schools is significant on student learning and brain development."

The report also made recommendations for schools deemed to be low-performing and calls for reforms including investment in early childhood education, better allocation of resources and changing how student performance is measured.

Jewell said he agrees with the recommendations but would also like to see greater support from Gov. Pat McCrory and the N.C. General Assembly. North Carolina ranked 44th in perstudent funding in 2014.

"Well you know I always say it takes resources...," Jewell said. "You can't educate every child in North Carolina on the cheap, particularly those in poverty or with special needs.

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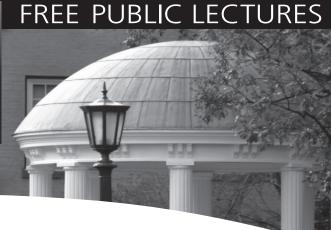


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STUDIES



NOV. 1

5:30 p.m. **UNC Stone Center**

Antisemitism in France in 2016: A Survey JEAN-YVES CAMUS (Institut de Relations Internationales et Stratégiques) will share the facts

and figures of antisemitism in 2016, with a look back on the period beginning with the start of the Second Intifada, which is when the figures reach an unprecedented level. The talk will also take a look at the perpetrators of antisemitic violence and the continuity of the prejudices.

NOV. 3

5:30 p.m. **UNC Hyde Hall** The Cultural Significance of the Ghetto of Venice for Jewish History **DAVID RUDERMAN** (Univ. of Pennsylvania) will evoke scenes of the Venetian ghetto which was established 500 years ago in March 1516. This lecture will explore the ghetto's intellectual

life, reflect on some previous historical approaches, and contextualize the ghetto experience within the larger framework of early modern and modern Jewish history

NOV. 7

7:00 p.m. **UNC Friday Center**

"Rosenwald" film screening and discussion

by the Jewish Studies Graduate Student Network.

AVIVA KEMPNER'S film is the incredible story of Julius Rosenwald, who never finished high school, but rose to become the President of Sears. Influenced by the writings of the educator Booker T. Washington, this Jewish philanthropist joined forces with African American communities during the Jim Crow South to build over 5,300 schools during the early part

7:30 p.m.

Dey Hall

Toy Lounge

NOV. 17

of the 20th century.

From Judenhut to Magic Hat: Iterations of a Medieval Garment NAOMI LUBRICH (director of the Jewish Museum of Switzerland) will discuss the significance of the Jewish hat, which served as a distinguishing sign for Jews in the German-speaking regions of the Holy Roman Empire from the twelfth to the seventeenth century. Organized

Free and open to the public. No tickets or reservations required. No reserved seats.

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Town hall forum commemorates desegregation

By Lidia Davis Staff Writer

When Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools were first desegregated in 1966, Keith Edwards' dream to one day be a member of the Lincoln High School band was lost.

On her first day at the newly-integrated Chapel Hill Junior High School, she didn't want to leave the car.

At school, the longtime Chapel Hill resident said she was spit on, tripped and called names.

"We black kids — we were not bullied — we were terrorized," she said.

A forum at Northside Elementary School Saturday commemorated 50 years of desegregation in Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, but acknowledged that more work still needs to be done.

The forum was organized by the Lincoln High-Orange County Training School Alumni Association.

When Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools were desegregated in 1966, students from the all-black Lincoln High School were required to attend what is now Chapel Hill High School. Desegregation was a step toward inclusion, but it carried hardships of change and uprooted students and teachers from a comfortable environment — a common theme discussed at the forum.

Carolyn Daniels, panel member and one of the first students to graduate from the newly desegregated Chapel Hill High School in 1967, said she felt a deep sense of loss when Lincoln High closed.

"During my senior year, the saying 'separate but equal' comes to mind, which is one of the biggest lies I've ever



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(From left) Stanley Vickers, Carolyn Daniels, Judy Van Wyk and Alice Page Battle speak about their experiences when Chapel Hill's schools were racially integrated.

heard," she said.

Event coordinator Danita
Mason-Hogans said the issue
of desegregation in Chapel
Hill-Carrboro has never truly
been resolved, but a community effort, like the forum,
will help everyone to better
understand one another.

"Some of the things that are going on now have residual effects in the desegregation of the schools," said MasonHogans, who graduated from the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools system in 1985.

She said when she was going through school, she felt like her teachers had negative feelings and lower expectations for her than they had for white students.

James Barrett, chairperson of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education, said strides have been made for integration, but there is still more work to be done. He said the school board has been working on an equity plan to help close some racial inconsistencies in schools.

"It's a little disheartening to think about how things haven't changed in 50 years that much," Barrett said. "There are still situations where you can look in a window of a room and know by the color of the students in there what the level of the class is."

David Mason Jr., president of the Lincoln High-Orange County Training School Alumni Association and Mason-Hogans' father, said the biggest problem in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro schools is the achievement gap, followed by punishment disparities. He said it's good to know the school board is proactive in establishing greater equity.

"I happen to believe that one of the biggest problems we have today is a lack of empathy, so if you can have people express their ideas and feelings, and other people identify with them, I think that we can make some changes," Mason said.

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Fraternity pushes for gender-neutral titles

By Sarah Moore Staff Writer

UNC's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega will be sending seven members to the fraternity's national convention in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in December to advocate for the use of gender-inclusive language

The co-ed service fraternity has already begun implementing changes at UNC by referring to their members as "siblings" instead of "brothers" and has submitted an amendment to the national board that would allow members nationwide to choose how they title themselves.

Senior Sarah Margaret Christy, member of Alpha Phi Omega, said it has been a topic of conversation for awhile, but last semester an official committee was formed.

"We wanted to keep a term that kind of represented familial language — like 'brother' does — that was more inclusive, so we chose 'sibling," she said.

Christy said the Alpha Phi Omega bylaws state that every initiated member will be referred to as a "brother." She said the fraternity does not want to push any chapter to use a specific term, but for chapters to have the right to self-title their members, and for that title to be recognized nationally.

Christy said delegates were selected based on a vote to determine who would attend the convention, and non-delegate members submitted a paper application.

"We were limited to a number by funding so it's going to be two delegates and five non-delegate members attending," Christy said.

Senior Brandi Lawrence, member of Alpha Phi Omega, said she believes gender neutral language is something to actively push for.

"One of our founding principles is friendship, and in friendship we always talk about how we're all a big family, and we can't be a family if everyone isn't included or welcome," Lawrence said.

Lawrence said the fraternity is working on several fundraisers to make attendance at the convention possible, such as bake sales and a GoFundMe page.

"The overall reason we're doing this is so we can make what we're doing ratified by

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Wednesday, November 2, 3:30 pm • University Room, Hyde Hall

After a remarkable career in higher education, Sidonie Smith offers Manifesto for the Humanities as a reflective contribution to the current academic

conversation over the place of the humanities in the twenty-first century. Her focus is on doctoral education and opportunities she sees for its own reform.

Grounding this manifesto in background factors contributing to current "crises" in the humanities, Smith advocates for a twenty-first century doctoral education

responsive to the changing ecology of humanistic scholarship and teaching. She elaborates a more expansive conceptualization of coursework and dissertation,

The event is free and open to the public.

A Twenty-First Century Doctoral Education

nationals and so other chapters can see and make these changes for themselves," she said.

Both Christy and Lawrence were nominated to attend the national convention. K.C. Hemstreet, a UNC

graduate and member of Alpha Phi Omega from 2012 to 2015, donated to the fraternity's GoFundMe. Hemstreet said the idea of inclusive language was shut down every year because members felt it would be too hard to change.

"However, I always felt that language is really important, and if the fraternity was gender inclusive, then it should use gender inclusive language," Hemstreet said.

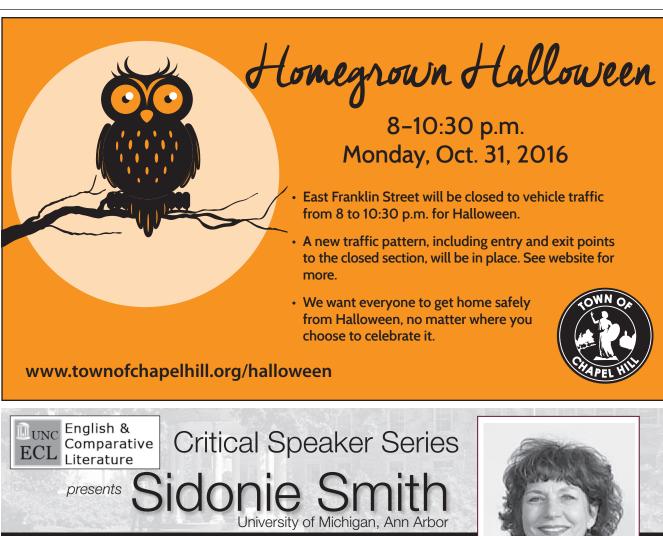
Hemstreet said she was sad when the idea was rejected every year.

"The reality is that while the male descriptor is often used to describe all genders, we are a society that has said we believe in equality for all genders, so I support any cause to change everyday language to reflect that," Hemstreet said.

"It's a simple thing to change yet really meaningful overall."

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Vigg

Compiled by Malin Curry, Eva Ellenburg and Allie Mobley.



Dani Nicholson

Nicholson is an exercise and sport science major from Ocala, Florida.

The Daily Tar Heel: Why are you running for Miss UNC?

 $\mbox{\bf DN:}$ In the summer this idea for my platform kind of came to me randomly one night and I had to take out my iPhone and write it all down in notes, and I was like, what would be the best way to get some support around this? So when the opportunity was presented to run, I chose to do so.

DTH: What is your service project plan?

DN: The platform is called "Discover You(NC)." It would be a project that serves to bridge the gap between the intersections of marginalized groups on campus promoting self-love, self-awareness, and the importance of selfworth kind of has gotten more important to me this year with different things that are going on in the country and how they are translated on to Carolina's campus ... I feel like a lot of times there are protests on campus or different events creating awareness around certain issues dealing with social justice. It is usually like we are fighting for different issues within that one group and I know there is usually a lot of people who support the same ideas and want to help and be an ally, we just don't always know how to do so, so being able to create conversation, understanding — a better sense of understanding our peers on campus and learning how to support different groups and their journeys to whatever goals or changes that may be presented to those specific communities.



Megan DeJohn

DeJohn is an elementary education and **English major from Charlotte.**

The Daily Tar Heel: Why are you running for Miss UNC?

MD: I was actually recently at a conference in Houston and we started talking about how in the Houston school district they created a position that brought together all of the resources that served children in the local community and we were like, 'That's crazy that that had never existed before.' And we decided that it would be a really good idea to have that at UNC. And then kind of looking at the resources that we have, we have more than just resources that can help with reading or writing or math but resources that help with children's whole identity ... and so I'm running for Miss UNC because we wanted to kind of give a greater platform

DTH: What is your service project plan?

MD: So it started off originally just as I said, the education like what we think of originally as education, right, like the amount of times tables we had to memorize or stuff like that ... education's more than that now...it should be about all the different facets of children's identities ... we needed to start doing something to address the systemic inequity that exists in the school systems and one of those things is bringing in children's multi-identities because every student has something that's important that they understand, that they know that's their strength and that that's their culture or their physicality or like anything that they wanna do, like, we should be able to support them.



Katherine Brinkley

Brinkley is a psychology and Hispanic linguistics major from Winston-Salem.

The Daily Tar Heel: Why are you running?

KB: I wanna be Miss UNC because the lack of funding for pediatric cancer research. My inspiration for all this is that I lost a friend through cancer about three years ago and through that, I kind of saw how it would have helped if there had been more research for the cancer he had because the type of cancer he had was rare and it would have helped if there had been more research.

DTH: If you win, what do you plan to do as your service project?

KB: I'm planning a festival (or) carnival that would be on campus and open to the whole community. I'm thinking about doing a 5K, a bounce house

and some a cappella groups to come. I'm hoping for the kids I work with at (Carolina Pediatric Attention, Love, and Support) to come because this is basically all for them.

DTH: Any last comments you want to leave me with?

KB: I'd like to say that the name of my platform is "More than 4" and the reason for that is only four percent of federal funding for cancer goes to pediatric cancer. And I think that's insane because our kids deserve way more than that. Adult cancer is extremely important too, but our kids definitely deserve more. Even if I don't win, I've been able to raise awareness and that was the whole goal of my campaign in the first place.



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Vr.

Compiled by Malin Curry, Eva Ellenburg and Allie Mobley.



Osaru Onaiwu

Onaiwu is a biology major from Columbus, Ohio.

The Daily Tar Heel: Why are you running for Mr. UNC?

 $\mbox{Osaru Onaiwu:}\ \mbox{Running for Mr.}$ UNC was something I think I've had in my mind since my first year. And everyone who has won in the past years is somebody that I've known and had a good relation with and I've just been inspired by their involvement on campus. So I guess throughout my four years, I've loved to also carry out those same kind of visions. So running for Mr. UNC, I've been really involved in service so I wanna carry out that spirit of service and in my project as well.

DTH: What is your service project plan?

00: My service project, called Building Bonds through

Service, I plan to have a monthly service project to help facilitate relations between the police department and the UNC community. I feel like this is like a very important issue, especially concerning the stress that has been growing among the community towards and probably vice versa and even considering, like, the larger aspect of police brutality in the country as well.

DTH: Is there anything else you'd like to add?

00: I feel like every candidate that's running for Mr. UNC are very qualified ... I feel like everyone is having a great platform to bring and so I feel like it'd be great to be Mr. UNC to spread the spirit of service.



Seth Bumgarner

Bumgarner is a history and peace, war and defense major from Wilkesboro.

The Daily Tar Heel: Why are you running?

Seth Bumgarner: It kind of started more like a joke. I made some friends, we would always study in Davis together and it was like 2 a.m. late night deliriums and one night one of them was like, 'Seth, you should really run for Mr. UNC.' I'm like, 'Thanks, we'll come back to that.' And then I went through Carolina not really thinking about it and coming into this year I had the mindset of trying to make the most of my experience while I was here.

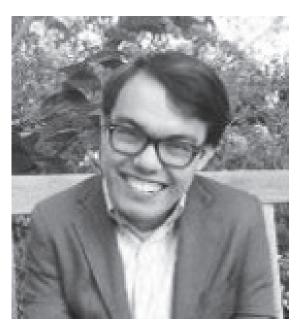
DTH: If you win, what do you plan to do as your service

SB: My Self-care Card is this program I wanna launch

through New Student Orientation, DHRE and other student wellness programs on campus, and basically students will get a postcard that says 'My self-care can be' and it'll have a blank where they can fill it in and they sign it. So, for example, let's say a student wants to go bowling for their self-care, that can be totally independent of seeing their friends or anything because self-care really relies on the individual.

DTH: Any lasting comments you want to leave me with?

SB: I would say that if any student takes something away from this experience or sees us in the Pit, I think any candidate would just want a student to make the most of their time at UNC.



Logan Gin

Gin is a biology and political science major from Columbus, Ohio.

The Daily Tar Heel: Why are you running for Mr. UNC?

LG: Overall just to bring awareness to issues of disability and accessibility on campus. I started this work four years ago when I got here. It is a good way for me to exit Carolina and leave a Heel print.

DTH: What is your service project plan?

LG: The hope is to bring adaptive sports to Carolina, starting with wheelchair basketball. The goal of it would be to establish a program within Campus Rec as an option for students with disabilities and students without disabilities to compete, which would be within the already established intramural sports program, and students would be able to

sign up and compete against each other and play. The hope from there would be to expand that into other sports.

DTH: What has the process for running been like?

LG: It has been a little bit stressful. I think with all of the senior-year related things along with the campaign have been tough — balancing classes with what I am doing next year, working, etc. The plan is grad school, so I am applying for grad school right now. We have been balancing this for four years now, but it has been a breath of fresh air to get involved in this and take a step back and think about what this means for the Carolina community and being able to embrace what this means for senior year.



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Location: Rosenau Hall, Room 230, UNC/SPH (Live) or Webcast

Title: Laboratory Safety in the University Environment: A Collaborative Effort Between Safety Professionals & Laboratory Personnel



Matthew Stiegel, PhD

Safety and Health Specialist, Duke University, Occupational Hygiene and Safety Division, Durham, NC

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CLOWNS

FROM PAGE 1

began after his wife signed him up for a balloon sculpture class to get him out of

"I promised to go to the one class and that was it. But my kids liked it, so I decided to keep going off with the balloons," he said. "I wasn't going to buy any books on how to do it, so I made up all the stuff myself, not knowing that that's not the way it's done."

A salesman at the balloon shop took notice and referred Bartlett to his first gig at a local Belk store

"I didn't feel like I could do it as a real person, so I decided to create a clown character - my wife and I came up with that," he said. "And the more I got into that, the more I realized that the clowning was way more fun than the balloons."

Soon Bartlett was performing at five or six birthday parties a weekend across the Triangle area as well as shows at UNC and Duke hospitals. He's slowed down recently, but not because he doesn't love the work — just because

he's in his 60s. Because of this, the creepy clown trend hasn't really affected his work, but he's fielded concerns from other clowns in the area.

Given all his expertise, his input on the situation is surprisingly simple.

"First off, they're not clowns. They're just goofballs dressing up and trying to scare people. They're not clowns because they're not intending to make people laugh in any way, shape or form," he said.

And, although the subject matter may be serious, Bartlett said a solution might be humorous.

"I've had a number of conversations with clowns about this, during this little tempest in a teapot, and I've said, You can solve this just make them laugh," he said. "If somebody sees you make them laugh and they'll relax right then and there and think, 'Oh, they're okay."

Sedated sounds

The name for Pete Pawsey's band came to him in a dream.

"Actually, I usually lie about this, but in the interest of good journalism — it came

from a nightmare where there was an operating room and clowns kind of looming."

Out of that nightmare, Radar's Clowns of Sedation was born. The soul and blues band — which is not actually comprised of clowns, except for during special shows in which they wear makeup has a rotating cast of members based all around the Triangle.

"Several years ago somebody did try to book us for a clown gig, an actual clowning gig, and I had to say, 'Sorry, we don't actually do that, per se," Pawsey said.

The band occasionally lives up to their name, especially around the Halloween season. They plan on dressing up for a Nov. 4 show at Mystery Brewing Public House despite the current controversy around clowns.

"For Halloween gigs we often are made up. There's a picture from (The Cave) from six or seven years ago that I think I have kind of the Heath Ledger-kind of makeup on and my drummer is David Bowie," Pawsey said. "People have to be aware that it's going to happen otherwise people tend to freak

out at gigs."

Though clowns are a part of the band's identity, their impact isn't as big as it would seem.

"In some respects, there are people who do express interest based on that. In some respects, it's completely irrelevant. It doesn't really say much about what we do," Pawsey said.

"I guess it's a kind of a way trying to present that carnival type of atmosphere and kind of subliminally suggest it so that people know they're not just coming to see a band play."

Clowns on campus?

Unlike school districts in New Jersey and Connecticut, the Chapel Hill Police Department does not have an official stance on clown

"We have no authority to regulate what costume someone wears," said Lt. Josh Mecimore, spokesperson for the Chapel Hill Police Department. "There might be some authority to regulate lewd costumes or something that falls under some other state law, but there's no way

for a law enforcement agency or anyone to regulate whether people wear clown costumes or not."

While a clown was arrested in Hillsborough in October for theft and fraud of an ATM card, there haven't been any similar incidents Chapel Hill.

However, that hasn't stopped some students from worrying.

"There was a sense of fear. People in my district were afraid with everything that ever happened with clowns across the country, and people were scared," said first-year Tarik Woods, who represents District Four in Student Congress.

Woods uploaded a public service announcement on YouTube entitled "We 'aint afraid of no clowns at UNC," on Oct. 6.

"My motive behind it was, 'How can I take these guys' minds off of clowns and reassure them that nothing could go wrong and that everyone would be safe?" Woods said. "So I made a video that seemed to work – it did just that, it took people's minds off of it and made them laugh, made

them feel more comfortable." But Woods doesn't think the University needs to follow suit.

"I think the University is doing pretty well keeping people safe," he said. "I do not foresee clowns posing any threat to the way we act in our daily lives. I don't think the University really needs to do anything, because I don't see the need to put a larger focus on something this stupid."

First-year Miriam Chisholm agrees.

"I think there's nothing really to worry about, I'm not concerned at all," she said. "I feel like there have just been a lot of isolated incidents that have become a big thing — but I don't think it's become a threat to any students on campus."

And Bartlett agrees. Real clowns aren't meant to create worry — they're meant to create joy.

"When you go out dressed as a clown, you should know that just the way you look creates the expectation that you're going to be fun," he said. "And if you aren't, then you become suspect."

@not racheljonesswerve@dailytarheel.com

HALLOWEEN

FROM PAGE 1

"When we clear the street, people start drinking," he said. "A lot of calls come in after the event."

Due to the event's shift to East Franklin Street, there will be a barricade this year at the intersection of Columbia and Franklin to prevent cars from turning onto the street.

"In the past, we had a buffer area," Mecimore said. "It is smaller this year, so we needed a positive barrier instead of cones and barrels like previous years.'

The Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership works together with the police department and downtown residents and businesses to set event expec-

"We act as the communication element for all downtown stakeholders," Bobby Funk, assistant director of the downtown partnership, said. "We try to bring all parties to the table."

Funk said their process for planning this year's celebration was very similar to the preparation in previous years.

"The preliminary meetings start very early on," Funk said.

Brian Litchfield, director for Chapel Hill Transit, said the change in location on Franklin Street did not affect their planning for Halloween.

"We have to adjust our services whether it is one section of Franklin Street or the other," Litchfield said.

There are eight bus routes that will be detoured or will end early — the CM, CW, D,

F, J, NS, NU and EZ routes.

Matt Sullivan, the Chapel Hill fire chief, said there will be 45 to 50 firefighters working the event, in addition to those on duty for the rest of the town.

"We've been doing it a long time, so we rely on our experience to identify the anticipated risks," he said. "It takes a lot of support for the event each year."

Sullivan said they debrief after the celebration, then they step back and have a little breathing room to relax.

"Everybody has the same goal — to have an enjoyable Halloween," he said. "All the folks there to have a good time carry some of that responsibility as well."

 $@\mathit{erin}_\mathit{kolstad}$ city@dailytarheel.com

GPSF

FROM PAGE 1

to finally give graduate and professional students a voice."

Katie Stember, a member of the Future of GPSF committee, said GPSF has two options — the administration could intervene or there could be a revote.

"If we go to a revote, okay, but I think people are tired of voting for this," Stember said.

Brian Coussens, vice president for internal affairs of GPSF, said if the administration takes action, they need to do so before the next general election in the spring.

"So ideally the administration will intercede now and do something," Coussens said.

Coussens said he has filed over 80 alleged violations for spreading misinformation about the election, mainly against the "No for Both" campaign, which fought against any form of change to student government.

"These were not registered as groups until 11 hours before the election," he said.

Russell said the allegations have not yet gone to the Board of Elections.

Simons said one way of proceeding is to introduce the idea of splitting to Student Congress.

"If it's introduced in front of Congress, Congress will vote on whether they think it's a change that should be made and if the majority of Congress thinks it's a change that should be made, then it

"... are they going to finally give graduate and professional students a voice."

Dylan Russell GPSF President

goes to student referendum again and they only need the 50 percent plus one mark," Simons said.

Russell said he hopes the situation will be resolved quickly so GPSF can focus more of its energy on helping

We're tired of putting all of our energy into elections, because we want to represent students," Russell said.

university@dailytarheel.com

Anthropology professor studies Rastafari

Charles Price is writing his second book on the culture.

By Kayla Drake Staff Writer

This is part of a series of profiles on professors doing interesting things across

UNC's campus. After writing a book on the origins of Rastafarianism, anthropology professor Charles Price is continuing his research on the Rastafari culture and identity in

Price said he was interested in answering the questions of why and how people become Rastafarian, a question he said people have not before asked.

"His first part of that project that he's already lot to do with the way that Rastafari practice has transformed people's identities and sense of self and now he's putting together the broader history of the community as it's come together in Jamaica and beyond," said Rudi Colloredo-Mansfeld, chairperson of the Department of Anthropology.

"So that's an important project in part just to know the history of those people in that community, but also there are people worldwide from Angola to Cuba to wherever that are interested in Rastafari ideology, culture and history."

His second book, still a work in progress, will focus on people's collective identi-

"With this (book) I'm hoping that I can make some contributions to how we think about and explain collective identity because I think a lot of the work

that's out there really tries to explain it by focusing actually on individuals to understand this collective identity and what I've been trying to do is to really develop a way to sort of incorporate the that shape a collective iden-

tity," Price said. Colloredo-Mansfeld said UNC is lucky to have Price as a professor.

"This work speaks directly to urgent national debates and conversations about race, about justice, about respect

and understanding across racial division," Colloredo-Mansfeld said.

"And so Carolina is very lucky to have incorporated and kept Dr. Price as a scholar on this campus because he engages this debate directly in the United States with his communities in the States, but he also engages it as an anthropologist who's looking internationally."

Massie Minor, graduate student in the anthropology department, said when he took an anthropology course with Price as firstyear undergraduate student he knew the two would get

"He's been a good inspiration, a good friend and an ally when I need a letter of recommendation. He's there when I need advice on coming back to school or something crazy

"I certainly wouldn't have been able to get into the graduate student program here without those anthropology classes that he helped to introduce me to."

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HOROSCOPES



If October 31th is Your Birthday...

Listen to your spirit this year. Get quiet and notice your inner dreams for the world, for yourself and others. New professional pursuits this spring lead to flowering romance. Home changes next autumn come before your career reaches new heights.

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 -- Celebrate without spending a fortune. You can do a lot with glitter and paint. Collaborate to get the effect you're looking for. Contribute to a Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 -- You and a partner incite some fun, inspired by last night's New

Moon. Craft the perfect situation. Glam

orize the proceedings with special flair. Your relationship transforms. Gemini (May 21-June 20) Today is a 9 -- Discover a New Moon breakthrough in health, vitality and your work over the next few weeks. Determine your goals. The pace quickens. Practice and grow stronger.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 7 -- Fall in love all over again.

A romantic relationship transforms under the New Moon. Imagine perfection, and devote yourself to another's happiness. Share art. creativity and laughter Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 7 -- Enjoy a new domestic phase. Decorate your place and fill it with delicious flavors and fragrances. Family

fun grows your heart stronger. Share a sense of wonder.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is an 8 - Launch a new phase in creative expression with last night's New Moon. Share what you're up to and invite others to participate. Include music,

Develop new capacities and talents (c) 2016 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 9 -- Consider possibilities. A profitable new phase begins with the New Moon. Expand your operation, as you strengthen and build support. Keep a Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 9 -- Realize a personal dream over the next two weeks, with the New Moon in your sign. You can make it happen. Hone to what's most authentic. Keep

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 6 -- Past, future and present mingle in your thoughts. This New Moon provides fertile ground for imagination and spiritual discovery. Enjoy meditation and ritual. Contemplation illuminates previously unseen possibilities.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 -- Together, you're an unstoppable force. Community efforts grow stronger with this New Moon. Compassion feeds vour movement. Organize and support each other. Display your colors proudly. **Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**Today is a 7 -- Launch a new professional

venture with this New Moon. An enticing possibility is worth going for. Practice your moves, prepare your lines and dress the part.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an 8 -- An adventure tantalizes.
Embark on an educational journey over this
New Moon phase in Scorpio. Collaborate
with long-distance partners and teachers.

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UNC Community
SERVICE DIRECTORY

Monday, October 31, 2016

What are you going to be for Halloween?

Compiled by Assistant University Editor Sofia

UNC students will flock to Franklin Street dressed to the nines tonight for Halloween. Assistant University Editor Sofia Edelman talked to students about their plans, their costumes and their reasoning behind those costumes.

Darla Demontesquiou



"We're going to be the Final Five, like the five gymnasts who competed in Rio ... it was perfect because there was five of us ..."

Cecilia Blomberg

Senior



"I'm going as a glow-in-the-dark skeleton ... because I really like doing makeup ... it's going to be, hopefully, really scary."

Emily Himmelberg



"I'm dressing as a character from the movie 'The Purge' and I thought it was a really cool movie, so that's why I chose that."

Savannah Barnwell

Sophomore



"I'm going either as a scarecrow or an angel, I don't know. I have face glitter for an angel ... and if I'm a scarecrow I've got an orange crayon ..."

Martha McSwain

Sophomore



"I'm going as Baby Spice ... I kind of got roped in ... and I'm going to wear a light pink dress, white socks and my hair in pigtails."

Feyi Bada

First-year



"I'm going as Nicki Minaj from the 'Feeling Myself' music video. I'm doing it because I love Beyoncé and Nicki ..."

Report studies Koch political influence

By Parker Marshall Staff Writer

As North Carolina candidates campaign in the week before the election, a recent report alleges that the Koch brothers are influencing North Carolina's races.

The report was released by The Bridge Project, an extension of the nationwide Democratic Super PAC, American Bridge. It accuses Republican politicians of taking contributions from Charles and David Koch, two high-profile businessmen who are known for contributing to conservative campaigns.

The report describes the Koch brothers' financial involvement in N.C. issues, ranging from veterans to healthcare to House Bill 2. The report also includes a list of Koch-funded candidates including incumbent Sen. Richard Burr, R-NC, and Gov. Pat McCrory.

In September 2016, the Americans for Prosperity, a conservative group founded by the Koch brothers, launched a six-figure campaign against Roy Cooper, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, according to the report.

Morgan Williams, spokesperson for the Bridge Project, said voters need to be aware of what influences politicians mentioned in the report.

"They are beholden to the Kochs because they have received all this money from them and they may not look after North Carolina's best interests first," she said.

The report alleged that in the 2010 midterm election, Americans for Prosperity funded candidates who would go on to co-sponsor and support House Bill 2.

The report accused the conservative-leaning John William Pope Civitas Institute, which was named after the father of major Koch donor Art Pope, of acting in the Koch brothers' interests.

Susan Myrick, an election policy analyst for the Civitas Institute, said in an email that while the facts about Civitas were true, the report is misleading because it only discusses a small amount of the political funding in the state.

"The left has significantly more money, groups and paid staffers working to advocate for liberal causes in North Carolina than the right has for conservative causes," she said.

Rob Schofield, policy director at North Carolina Policy Watch, said roughly a decade ago there was a trend in the state toward elections that didn't rely on large donors.

"Now we've sort of, unfortunately, embraced this system in which money is overwhelmingly important, and especially big-money which comes, generally, from a handful of super wealthy donors," he said.

The flow of political money into the state disempowers local voters, Schofield said.

"It feeds control of our elections to people who aren't even North Carolinians quite often," he said.

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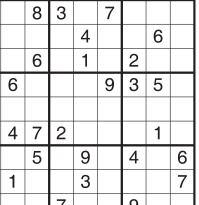
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about their service projects. See pages 6 and 7 for more.

Rough Sunday for golf

Miss UNC! Mr. UNC! University reporters talked to all six candidates

The women's golf team was doing okay in their tournament - until the lastday. See pg. 10 for story.

A meaningful vote

A city reporter talked to new citizens who are voting for the first time in this election. See pg. 4 for story.

Talking 50 years later

Fifty years after Lincoln High School closed, conversation about race in schools goes on. See pg. 5 for story.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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53 Young lady 54 Model Nordegren once

married to Tiger Woods 55 Radiator problem

56 Tomb Raider's __ Croft

Winky versions

57 Stick around

59 Mai

Across 1 Words before "Tricked

you!" 5 Whirled 9 Exxon merger partner

14 Musk of Tesla Motors 15 Syllables from Santa 16 Get away from, as

pursuers 17 Tooth anchor 18 Border on

19 Female 33-Across 20 Bovine skin once used

as a painting surface by Native Americans

23 Nocturnal flier 24 Partner

25 Peruvian peaks 27 Music room system

30 Zsa Zsa, to Eva

32 Toasty

33 Untamed equines 37 Baba who outwitted

thieves 38 Actor Mineo

39 Med. care option 40 Rio Grande feeder

45 Italia's capital 46 Halloween

goodies 47 Equal to, with "with" 49 Like sheep sans wool

50 Pained cry 51 Guerrilla Guevara 52 Stack for the bookkeeperto pay ... or,

literally, what 20-, 33- and

first words constitute 58 Western writer Bret 60 Many 61 Tidy

62 "Know what ___?" 63 Rural storage cylinder 64 Scarlett O'Hara's home

66 Go berserk 67 "Not great, not bad"

65 IRS examination

Down 1 Basil or rosemary 2 Baseball family name

3 Pig's foot part 4 Insect nest with tunnels 5 Perfect for wading

6 N'awlins sandwich

7 "Nope 8 "The Little Red Hen"

denial 9 Souvenir 10 Eggs in a lab

11 Clip joint?

12 Imagination output 13 For fear that 21 Stein filler

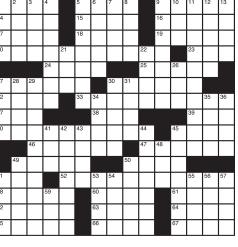
22 Pinch from a chef 26 German article 27 Trade 28 "Cautionary" account 29 Leif's father 30 Poles and Serbs

31 Not doing much of anything 34 "What time 35 Poet Lazarus 36 Fly high

41 Guatemala gold 42 Eden tempter 43 Rajah's mate 44 Santa's landing spot

45 Met by chance 48 Catch, as a crook 49 SeaWorld orca 50 Dough in a wallet

51 "Pet" with Smiley and



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UNC 'peaking at the right moment'

Tar Heels advance to ACC semifinal with win over Virginia

WOMEN'S SOCCER

NORTH CAROLINA VIRGINIA

By John Bauman Staff Writer

All coaches can ask of their teams is to play their best at the end of the season.

After shutting out No. 7 Virginia in a 3-0 win on Sunday, it looks like the No. 16 North Carolina women's soccer team is doing just that.

"It feels fantastic, not only because we beat a very good Virginia team but the margin..." Head Coach Anson Dorrance said. "A 3-0 margin is an incredible margin in soccer for us, so to beat an elite team, it helps us on so many levels.

"It certainly gets us into the ACC semifinal, but the amount of mileage we are going to get out of an NCAA seed is huge."

Dorrance said with the win over the Cavaliers (13-4-2, 6-2-2 ACC), the Tar Heels (12-3-3, 6-2-2 ACC) are positioned to earn at least a No. 3 seed — if not a second seed — in the NCAA Tournament. That high of a seeding wasn't always such a certainty.

In September, North Carolina dropped the first of back-to-back games in a 3-0 road loss to USC. Those three goals were the most the storied North Carolina women's soccer program had allowed since a 4-3 overtime loss to Texas A&M in 2011.

Just five days later, UNC lost 1-0 at home to N.C. State. It was the team's first loss to the Wolfpack since 2002 — and only the second

But the Tar Heels learned their lessons, grew as a club and are now playing better than they have all season.

"I like to say that we are peaking at the right moment," first-year forward Madison Schultz said. "So you can say all you want at the beginning of the season about teams and what they are going to be like, but we have an amazing group of girls...

"We couldn't be playing better at a better time, really."

Against Virginia, UNC did well to capitalize on the Cavaliers' mistakes. North Carolina and Virginia are two evenly matched teams — entering Saturday boasting identical conference records and ranking No. 4 and No. 5 in the ACC Tournament bracket, respectively.

But Virginia made two critical errors late in the first half to open the door for a UNC blowout.

The first Tar Heel goal came from Schultz — who scored UNC's only goal in Thursday's win over Florida State. Schultz pressured Virginia goalkeeper Morgan Stearns, who fumbled the ball away. Schultz, a substitute, took advantage to come away with the easy goal.



DTH/GABI PALACIO

The women's soccer team celebrates after first-year forward Madison Schultz (1) scored against Virginia on Sunday.

Minutes later, the Cavaliers had the ball in the attacking end and made another mistake — another critical turnover. Suddenly, senior Sarah Ashley Firstenberg found herself with a lot of green grass ahead. She dribbled forward and finished with a brilliant strike to the far side of the goal, giving UNC a 2-0 lead.

Sophomore Julia Ashley scored the third and final goal for the Tar Heels in the second half, tallying her first goal of the season.

It seems to be all coming together

now for UNC. The offense has scored 10 goals in its past four games, aided by the emergence of first-year Bridgette Andrzejewski. She's scored nine goals this season, including seven in ACC regularseason play.

Meanwhile, the defense is as stout as ever. Redshirt senior defender Hanna Gardner has kept the unit prepared and well-orchestrated, and keeper Lindsey Harris has elevated her play in the last few weeks. Harris made some impressive saves Saturday, and Gardner's slide tackle to prevent a Virginia attack was one of the highlights of the first half.

The goals for the rest of the season are simple, according to Gardner.

"Just to keep fighting, and keep fighting for each other," she said. "And I think if we do that, we're really going to give a lot of teams hell. And we're gonna make a cool run and hopefully do something special." @bauman_john

sports@dailytarheel.com

Tar Heels end regular season on high note

FIELD HOCKEY

NORTH CAROLINA 9 APPALACHIAN STATE 1

By Sam Doughton Staff Writer

After ending ACC play with two losses on the road, the No. 5 North Carolina field hockey team needed some momentum ahead of

the ACC Tournament.

UNC got exactly what it was looking for Sunday, as they outshot Appalachian State 34-2 en route to a dominant 9-1 victory.

"It's a nice day for the Carolina community all the way around," Head Coach Karen Shelton said.

On senior day at Henry

Stadium, the Tar Heels (15-4) were relentless on the attack, creating myriad chances. North Carolina used stick skills, intricate passing and penalty corners to put pressure on the Mountaineers (1-14). UNC could have easily had three or four more goals, as Appalachian State keeper Rachel Gaines made 13 saves.

With the Mountaineers — coached by UNC field hockey alum Meghan Dawson — coming off a 9-1 loss to No. 18 Wake Forest on Friday, the Tar Heels knew there would be plenty of chances to score.

"We just wanted to keep playing how we were playing all season," senior Lauren Moyer said. "Come out fast, and then score a lot of goals — make it really fun for everyone on the team, especially the seniors."

Shelton started every graduating senior to open the game, subbing in many of her reserve players as the scoring opened up. This created chances for players like redshirt first-year Catherine Hayden, who picked up two goals to double her season total and added an assist on the final goal of the game.

Sunday's win served as a swan song to the regular season for the Tar Heels.
After dropping the final two games of ACC play to No. 7
Louisville and No. 1 Duke on the road, UNC picked up wins against Liberty and Old Dominion to build some momentum heading into the ACC tournament.

UNC, the No. 5 seed, begins its tournament championship defense against Louisville at 11 a.m. on Thursday on Wake Forest's campus in Winston-Salem.

"We have a good idea about what we need to fix and how we should play against them,"

Hayden said.

NCAA tournament seeding will be affected by the results in Winston-Salem. Shelton said if UNC wins two games in the tournament to make the finals, she thinks the Tar Heels will have a good chance of securing a top-4 seed nationally and the host site

that comes with it.

Shelton hopes the momentum from the final nonconference games will help the team with its tournament run.

"We know we have a tall task with Louisville, but we



DTH/NATHAN KLIMA

Redshirt first-year Marissa Creatore (33) makes a move to evade an Appalachian State defender. UNC defeated App State 9-1.

also have a bit of a revenge factor," Shelton said. "They beat us on their home field, and now we have a chance to beat them on a neutral site — and a lot's at stake. So I think our kids will be ready on Thursday."

@sjdoughton sports@dailytarheel.com

Women's golf closes fall season in rough fashion

North Carolina took 14th place in the Landfall Tradition.

By Brandon White Staff Writer

The North Carolina women's golf team started the weekend with promise in the Landfall Tradition, but the team had to settle with a 14th place finish after a poor showing on Sunday afternoon.

What happened?

The Tar Heels started off the weekend by scoring a 300 (+12) on Friday, with strong performances by senior Leslie Cloots and junior Bryana Nguyen — who tallied scores of 73 (+1) and 72 (E), respectively.

Nguyen shot six strokes worse on Saturday, but Cloots posted the lowest individual round score for the Tar Heels with a 70 (-2). The team improved on its Friday performance with a 297 (+9) for the day.

But the Tar Heels faltered on Sunday, earning a score of 308 (+20) to fall to 14th place out of 18 teams in the tournament.

Who stood out?

North Carolina faced a strong competitive field throughout the weekend, but individual members found success despite the struggles UNC would encounter near the end of the tournament.

Junior Lexi Harkins recorded 40 pars for the Tar Heels, which helped the team remain in contention throughout most of the tournament. Nguyen and first-year Brynn Walker both recorded seven birdies each, but the team only totaled 22 for the entire tournament — the third-worst showing among the field.

When was it decided?

The strong showings exhibited by the Tar Heels on Friday and Saturday did not carry over into Sunday. The team struggled throughout the day and finished the tournament with a cumulative score of 905 — 46 strokes behind Landfall Tradition cochampions Wake Forest and South Carolina.

Sophomore Kelly Whaley recorded the best individual score for the Tar Heels on Sunday with a 76 (+4), but she still finished in a fourway tie for 84th overall.

Cloots placed the highest among North Carolina's golfers in a tie for 25th with a score of 221 (+5) — 14 strokes behind the score of the tournament's individual champion, Wake Forest sophomore Jennifer Kupcho.

Why does it matter?

North Carolina hoped to finish October on a high note after finishing first at the Cougar Classic to begin the month and placing in the middle of the pack at home in the Ruth's Chris Tar Heel Invitational.

Though the team did not get the result it was looking for in Wilmington, Head Coach Jan Mann has applauded the team's tenacity and talent in past tournaments. The Tar Heels have to focus on their strengths and correct mistakes as they prepare for the road to the postseason in 2017.

When do they play next?

North Carolina will have a four-month break before traveling to St. Lucie, Florida, to participate in the Central District Invitational on Feb. 20-21.

@BrandonWhite95 sports@dailytarheel.com

UNC volleyball drops first ACC match

OLI EVRALI

PITTSBURGH NORTH CAROLINA

By Jonah Lossiah Staff Writer

The No. 8 North Carolina volleyball team dropped its first ACC game Sunday, as Pittsburgh outlasted the Tar Heels in a five-set affair (25-21, 19-25, 25-15, 23-25, 15-6).

What happened?

UNC (19-3, 11-1 ACC) started the match slow, unable to take advantage of a 20-17 lead in the first set. Pittsburgh (17-7, 8-4 ACC) was playing with a lot of confidence to start, and a strong 8-1 run to end the first set gave the Panthers a 1-0 lead in the match.

UNC looked to right the ship in the second set, jumping up 4-0 to start. But after the Tar Heels grabbed a 14-6 lead, the Panthers roared back on a 7-0 run. The two teams traded several points until the Tar Heels eventually broke away to notch a 25-19 win.

The Panthers turned things around in the third set, capitalizing on momentum early. A 7-1 run gave the Pittsburgh a 19-12 lead, and UNC simply didn't have enough to respond. The Panthers won the set 25-15 and claimed a 2-1 lead in the match.

With their backs against the wall, Tar Heels stepped up in a tight fourth set. Tied with Pittsburgh 21-21, UNC made an important push to take the fourth set 25-23 on a kil by first-year outside hitter Taylor Borup.

with Pittsburgh 21-21, UNC made an important push to take the fourth set 25-23 on a kill by first-year outside hitter Taylor Borup.

North Carolina grabbed the first point in the final set, but Pittsburgh stayed strong.

The Panthers took an 8-5 lead and looked to clinch the upset. Pittsburgh continued to

dominate the fifth set 15-6 to hand UNC its

first loss of the ACC campaign.

Who stood out?

Redshirt sophomore Taylor Leath had solid game, with a team-leading 17 kills and a .273 hitting percentage.

Borup also had a strong showing on offense, tallying 13 kills. Borup and Leath were the primary attackers for UNC, which is missing one of its best hitters in Julia Scoles.

Pittsburgh first-year Nika Markovic took over the match. She had 19 kills, including four in the final frame.

When was it decided?

Tied 4-4 in the last set, UNC had a chance to make a game-winning run. But three straight kills by the Panthers put UNC behind 7-4, rattling the North Carolina squad.

The Tar Heels lost their composure and Pittsburgh capitalized on the opportunity. UNC earned one point back, but then gave up a 6-0 run that built an insurmountable 13-5 deficit. Every Pittsburgh run was a blow to the Tar Heels, and this was the knockout punch. Pittsburgh cruised to a 15-6 win to clinch the match and a big win for Head Coach Dan Fisher.

Why does it matter?

The Tar Heels set their best ACC start in school history at 11-0 and are in the midst of a four-game road stint. Dropping this game opens the door for Florida State to contend the conference title race, forcing the Tar Heels to tighten their game with a good portion of the season remaining.

Where do they play next?

North Carolina travels to Florida to take on Miami at 7 p.m. on Friday.

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