



WOMEN MARCH
ON RALEIGH

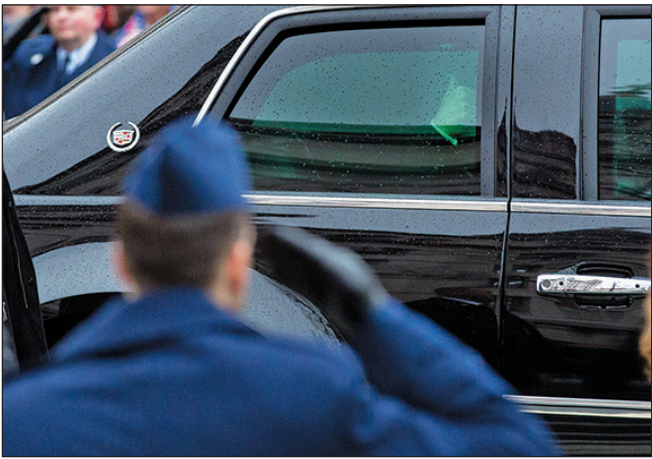
See page 6 for story.

Serving UNC students and the University community since 1893 DTH/ALEX KORMANN

The Daily Tar Heel

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Trump steps into the history books



DTH/ROBERT GOURLEY



DTH/NATHAN KLIMA



DTH/NATHAN KLIMA



DTH/ROBERT GOURLEY



DTH/ROBERT GOURLEY

Crowds flocked to Washington D.C. this weekend to celebrate and contest the inauguration of President Donald Trump and to advocate for a host of issues in Saturday's Women's March on Washington.

Weekend demonstrates inaugural hopes, challenges and active citizenship

By Corey Risinger, Ana Irizarry, Caroline Metzler and Sam Killenberg
State & National Editors

Within hours of President Donald Trump's

inauguration, a sea of red trucker hats had given way to thousands of pink, woven alternatives — leaving the District of Columbia warm but divided.

The city — which hosted both the inaugura-

tion and the Women's March on Washington over the weekend — saw an influx of attendees from all corners of the nation, all looking to participate in distinct parts of the American Democratic process.

Taking the oath of office Friday morning, Trump revisited common campaign themes, like the enfranchisement of the average

SEE **INAUGURATION**, PAGE 5

March on Washington offers day of protest, political dialogue

NC participants found solidarity in the nation's capital.

By Ana Irizarry
Assistant State & National Editor

Despite the approximately 300-mile commute, many North Carolinians found the Women's March on Washington felt close to home.

Among more than half a million participants in the event, UNC students and community members turned out to support an array of

causes ranging from reproductive rights to immigration reform.

Elinor Walker, a UNC sophomore, said she attended to protest the inauguration of President Donald Trump and advocate for civil rights.

"... (I'm) marching in solidarity for women and female-identifying people, as well as anyone who cares about women's rights," she said.

Duncan Yetman, vice president of the UNC Young Democrats, said he marched to take a national stand in solidarity with other attendees.

"Abortion, cutting fund-

ing for Planned Parenthood, appointing a conservative to the Supreme Court — all those things are super important," he said.

Longtime North Carolina resident Whitney McMahan said she drove to the district particularly to protest policies such as House Bill 2.

"(North Carolina) was the most progressive southern state, and we are running backwards as fast as we can," she said. "I don't want all the -isms, all the fear to become the norm."

Leading up to the event, some activists criticized the

march for disregarding the diversity of attendees.

"The crowd was less intersectional than I had hoped, but the organizers did a great job of making the speakers really inclusive," said Molly Jordan, a UNC sophomore who watched the rally from the front rows.

Jordan said she was impressed by the diversity of speakers, which included the mothers of the movement and Alicia Keys.

"It was insane because if I had seen any of those speak-

Protestors march in front of the Museum of African American History and Culture during the Women's March on Washington.

DTH/NICHOLAS BAFIA

Mental health coalition petitions for health care protection

The petition is aimed at Congress, not the executive branch.

By Harris Wheless
Staff Writer

With rumors swirling of the Affordable Care Act's repeal, a group

of UNC medical students decided to do something about it.

They formed the Save Mental Health Reform coalition and created a petition that stresses the importance of certain mental health provisions and the role they play in ensuring every patient receives the treatment they need.

Sam Dotson, the executive director of the Save Mental Health

Reform coalition, said the goal of the petition was to highlight certain provisions so that in the event of another legislative battle and possible repeal, it would be clear which parts should be kept when creating a new bill.

"There certainly are parts of (the ACA) that have been quite a landmark achievement for our patients with mental illness — parts like the

Medicaid expansion, the mental health parity expansion to protect patients from financial discrimination on private insurance markets — so we were pretty concerned that with all this talk about repeal that some of these parts would be lost," Dotson said.

Dotson said the coalition is reaching out to students all over the country and engaging with health care

reform on a national and state level.

"The petition is designed so we can send it to senators and representatives in any state," he said. "It is specifically targeted towards Congress, not towards the executive branch. Our intention right now is to have medical students in states that have a senator or representative

SEE **PETITION**, PAGE 5

STUDY ABROAD Fair

Date **FRIDAY, JANUARY 27th**

Time **10AM-3PM**

Location **GREAT HALL, STUDENT UNION**

“Tell him boy, bye.”
BEYONCÉ



Tan and Sober Gentlemen rock out

The band is bringing Celtic punk-grass to the Triangle.

By Nicola McIrvine
Senior Writer

They go by the name Tan and Sober Gentlemen, yet they say they're anything but. The band has created their sound by being the antithesis of their name — extreme "Celtic punk-grass" fun. Ben Noblit, a UNC class of 2012 graduate who plays upright bass for the band, said he founded the group after his former band split up. Now, most of the band graduated from or currently attends UNC. He said the group doesn't focus on perfection, but rather getting people excited and dancing. "The whole synthesis of our music would be 'Take his melody, and then I will play a Memphis train beat under it,' and that's like 95 percent of our songs," Noblit said. Since forming, the group has evolved with different musical styles. But at the root of it all, they share a common background of deep North Carolina and Scotch-Irish roots. Eli Howells, the fiddle player

and one of the newest members of the group, said he found a love for Celtic music through listening to Celtic Winds on his local public radio station every Sunday as a child. "I started playing because my best friend at the time was also playing and we were really into Celtic music," he said. "I've also always really liked punk music and rock, anything from cheap pop to actual good music." Taking the images of bands like these, the seven current members have just released their newest album, "Those Boys are Insane," and recorded it in just the manner one would expect — in a rowdy, crowded bar without a hint of sobriety in sight. "We went to a bar in Hillsborough called the Nash Street Tavern, drank a lot of whiskey, played a show and recorded it," Noblit said. Alan Best, who plays accordian, mandolin and pennywhistle for the band, said the recordings were not what would traditionally be recorded for an album, but they ended up sounding fun and energetic. "The songs that we ended up taking were the ones at the end of the set," he said. "I can remember playing one of the songs and during recording I was sweating so much that



PHOTO COURTESY OF NICOLA MCIRVINE

The band Tan and Sober Gentlemen is composed of current and former UNC students.

my hands were slipping off of the accordian's keys and I was thinking 'There is no way this sounds good,' but that's what we ended up taking." Howells said the band's attitude is as fast-paced and spontaneous as their music. "I think that's us in a nutshell," he said. "It's going, 'What is that? We have never played it before. But, hey, it went OK and everybody had a

good time." The men of Tan and Sober Gentlemen said they think their music is important to North Carolina culture while still having something for everyone. "A lot of the stuff we play came from Ireland and Scotland and these people settled in western North Carolina and it's been here forever." Howells, who before

becoming a member discovered the band by accident last St. Patrick's Day, said he was drawn to the group because of its uniqueness. "A real reason to care and to come out to shows is that it is a very unique sound," he said. "I've never heard anything like this before. It's difficult to find something like us in this area."

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POLICE LOG

- Someone reported larceny at the 300 block of West Rosemary Street at 12:22 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole an unsecured bicycle, valued at \$500, reports state.
- Someone reported a breaking and entering with force at the 100 block of Dickens Court at 5:46 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person attempted to

- pick a lock, reports state.
- Someone reported a breaking and entering with force at the 200 block of Standish Drive at 8:10 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person broke a window and stole two watches, a bracelet and cash, valued at \$22,400 total, reports state.
- Someone reported larceny from a motor vehicle at the 100 block of Sheffield

- Circle at 4:48 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a backpack blower, valued at \$533.70, from the bed of a truck, reports state.
- Someone reported loud music and a party at the 100 block of Ephesus Church Road at 10:10 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported loud

CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
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music and a party at the 200 block of Conner Drive at 11:21 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person had the TV on too loud, reports state.

- Someone reported loud music and a party at the 700 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at 2:57 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

English & Comparative Literature

presents

Critical Speaker Series
Heather Love

University of Pennsylvania

The Book that Came in from the Cold:
Patricia Highsmith's
The Price of Salt

Wednesday January 25, 3:30 pm, Toy Lounge in Dey Hall

This talk addresses the generic mix of Patricia Highsmith's *The Price of Salt* (1952), which combines gorgeous lesbian romance and cold-blooded thriller. I focus on acts of observation in the novel: Highsmith describes both dead, mechanical forms of surveillance ("looking like a state") and visceral, enlivening scenes of watching ("looking like a lover"). While the tension between these ways of looking might be mapped onto a division between the disciplines—the objective gaze of the social sciences v. empathetic witness in the humanities— *The Price of Salt* offers an example of the close links between them in the post-WWII period.

The event is free and open to the public.

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Fight with your words

Can I just have a moment of your time and ask a silly question please? I'm just wondering, we can all agree that punching people in the face and not in self-defense is wrong, right? Yes? Good.

Can we also say that about punching white nationalists with a disturbing fondness for Nazi propaganda? No? Well, crap.

I'm referring to an incident this weekend when Richard Spencer, henceforth known as Neo-Nazi(?), was punched during a live interview. I'll admit it's a somewhat amusing clip to watch. But it's wrong.

Practically speaking, glorifying this act of violence normalizes it, and while for now it's easy to chuckle over Mr. Neo-Nazi(?) being punched in the face, tomorrow when it's someone you agree with, or, well, you, it may not be such a great thing.

Any time we create a mechanism for silencing someone, we must ask ourselves if we would be okay with that mechanism existing in the hands of someone we disagree with. Also, without Obamacare, I'm sure we can all agree it's a bad idea to enter potentially injurious situations.

But on a more ideological level and not considering self-preservation, this situation begs the question — would you really want to live in a world where you meet speech with violence?

As a nerdy guy who loves the sound of his own voice (man, wonder why I wanted a column so badly), I don't.

The ability to communicate is something that goes to the core of a human being. To use a tired cliché, speech is what distinguishes us from animals. To deny people the use of that ability is to then denigrate them to less than human. It is to violently suppress their human dignity.

More important than even that is a truth that we all know — hurting people is wrong, and we shouldn't do it, unless we have to.

To be fair, that's the argument many people make — that discourse is fun about films, exhilarating about ideologies and dangerous when the subject is your way of life.

Some of my friends to the left (and, as I found out this election, they exist in droves) may make the valid argument that I can glorify discourse from a comfortable security — that others may need to hurt people for a safety I already enjoy. But there's a reason I chose to talk about Mr. Neo-Nazi(?).

In case my name wasn't a give-away, I am a Jew. When Mr. Spencer is asking whether Jews are humans, he's asking about me. And for the idiots in the room, yes, we are.

What I'm trying to say here is, when you punch a Nazi (not a phrase I expected to write), you're not doing it for me.

And to be clear, punching Spencer doesn't do anything — you can pummel a Nazi, but not anti-Semitism. If there is a way to beat out that kind of ideology, it's going to have to come from words.

And while words are not guaranteed to stop an insane ideology, they'll do a much better job than your fists.

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



To health and happiness

Make use of your community and help sustain it.

It takes a village to keep us holistically healthy. We often talk about the importance of community and social support in the context of our mental and emotional well-being. But surrounding yourself with friends, community and just people who care can also have a direct effect on your physical well-being.

In this upcoming burst of seasonal and political change, consider ways to support the well-being of others as well as the community, as a resource for your own health.

Saving lives can be shockingly easy. Many different conditions require blood or platelet transfusions as part of the course of treatment. Your cherry-colored life liquid can be used to combat emergency situations as well as chronic conditions. Donate through the UNC Health Care Blood Donation Center.

Register to be on the bone marrow transplant registry through Be The Match. Bone marrow transplants require that the recipient and the donor are genetically similar. People who are non-white, especially those of mixed

race, often struggle to find matches in the bone marrow registry. According to Be The Match, white patients have a 97 percent chance of finding a match, compared to a 66 percent chance for African-American patients. The odds are even lower for mixed race patients. Join their registry — there is only a 1 in 540 chance that you will be called. While the policies that dictate our health are on the brink of upheaval, individuals should do what we can to support each others' bodies. It's a lot easier to make big change when we are healthy.

In addition to fueling the health of others, keep your own health in mind by drawing on the groups, friends and family members that make you happy and have your back. Evidence shows that social support is positively related to well-being. The effects of social support and happiness are most obvious in high-stakes environments such as hospitals — patients who are engaged and well-supported often fare better than those with relatively low levels of social support. These ideas are well-supported by evidence-based research. One particular model focuses on the ways social sup-

port protects us from the harmful effects of stress. This model, referred to as the Buffering Model, portrays social support as a mediator to the ways our bodies respond to stress. Additionally, it suggests that social support prevents us from experiencing stress to the same degree — we are more likely to deconstruct a situation rather than react to it. Since stress can take a toll on the biological systems that govern our body, social support can protect and bolster our health.

These lessons translate beyond hospital settings to our daily lives. Working in a university setting is a perfect storm for stress. Unlike many nine-to-five jobs, the work of students and teachers comes in bursts.

Under the pressure of grades and time constraints, we go into "crisis mode." We easily fall into unhealthy behaviors that are subtly encouraged. Cliches such as studying all night and subsisting on only ramen are endemic to our idea of what it means to work hard. Suggesting a night in with friends often is preceded by "I know I'm being lame but..."

It's not lame to prioritize one's health. It's super not lame to save lives. Let's go back to basics and put health first.

Marching mindfully

The Women's March was a good start for mobilization.

The mission of the historic Women's March following President Trump's inauguration called for people "(to) stand together in solidarity ... recognizing that our vibrant and diverse communities are the strength of our country."

The march itself has been called the largest one-day protest in U.S. history. The guiding tenets of the movement were taken from the principles of Kingian nonviolence, and thousands of protestors and spectators applauded the march for peacefully uniting millions of angry civilians without inciting violence or riots.

Donning bright pink hats adorned with cat ears courtesy of the Pussyhat Project and signs that ranged from silly to incensed, swarms of white women proudly advertised their involvement in this march, the first political act of protest for many of

them. What a great day! Ease of transportation thanks to extended service hours by the DC Metro, safety in numbers and police cooperation, and plenty of photo-ops with self-righteous grannies and cute babies abound!

It's important to note that zero arrests are not the hallmark of a successful protest. They are indicative of an accommodating police force.

It's important to note that pink "pussy hats" are not representative of all women. It is possible (and more just) to fight for reproductive justice without equating women to their genitalia.

It's important to call out the transphobia that many feminist activists and scholars still perpetuate.

It's important for those who engaged with the Women's March to recognize the work that black and brown, queer and transgender feminist organizers put in to pave the way for a more accessible resistance.

Kristen Cardozo, a

disabled white cisgender woman who attended the march, tweeted about the differences she noticed between the Women's March and other demonstrations against police violence. "We should center the marginalized because it is morally right," she said. "We should center the marginalized because they know more about this than we do."

The uncomfortable truth of white privilege might be difficult to come to terms with, but it should embolden us to commit even further to the cause and to learning.

The women's march was for intersectional and inclusive women's rights, bodily autonomy, reproductive rights and human rights. Leaders of the march acknowledged that the single day of protest was just the first step toward unifying marginalized communities to create change from the grassroots level up.

Keep marching forward, but don't forget to look back.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Typically, the guys who enlist in the Marine Corps enlist right out of high school and never get a chance to do something like this."

Adam Schaffernoth, on an award allowing Marines to study abroad

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Wow - I feel bad for these kids futures too."

Mk4vols, on students speaking out against President Trump

OP-ED SUBMISSIONS

An FAQ with a Muslim UNC student

Sometimes I go the entire day, entire week, or maybe even the whole month without having to talk about it. Well, I guess the silent timeframes only began when I found them, the ones that are like me. They're like me in the sense that there's no need to talk about it. We all understand because we've all been through it or we've all had to learn about it.

When you possess this identity, you kind of have to know. I mean you have to know to be prepared for the times when you have to discuss it.

When I'm with the other Muslims we don't have to discuss the basic things. We all had those conversations when we were younger. When the questions first started and we had to start representing billions of people with our small, unprepared yet heavy responses.

"Why do you wear that? Can you take it off at home? Do they make you wear that where you're from? It's too dangerous to go there! Your English is very good!"

It is called a Hijab. I wear it because it's a representation of my modesty. It's my personal decision to represent my modesty in this way, and there are many other ways to be modest which can be seen by looking at other women that choose to wear or not wear the hijab. They don't make me wear this where I'm from. And no, it's not dangerous where I'm from. I mean, there's not too many mass shootings at churches or schools last time I checked. But then again, I've been here my entire life, so what would I know about the level of safety in that foreign place?

My English is good? Oh, thank you! I really would have hoped that I've properly learned how to emulate perfect English having lived here my entire life.

This is common; it really is. The questions, the constant answers. And it's fine. Really! I'd prefer questions to the confused stares and often glares that I'm usually blessed with. Today, however, I've had to discuss it more than usual.

It started with the bus driver: "Where are you from?"

"Originally?"

"Yeah, originally," he said in an almost obvious 'why are you even asking' sort of way.

I answered.

"I can't go there, I look too American."

Do you mean you look too white? Is that what American means now?

"No, actually, they would be nicer to you if they knew you were American! They're really nice to their guests!"

Well, that hasn't happened in awhile, I thought as I walked off the bus. I mean, what could I expect? I had been hanging out with only Muslims for so long, there was no need to explain

this stuff to anyone. It probably won't happen again for a while. Right? Wrong!

Today's a great day to get a haircut. Oh yeah, if you didn't know, there's hair under it.

"So it's men that can't see it, right?"

"Yup."

"Why do you have to wear it?"

"No it's not that we have to ... well I mean ..."

Come on, think! How can I explain this without making us sound too forceful?

"So technically it's a rule. The religion says we're supposed to wear it. But just like any rule, some people choose to follow it, some don't. Some people choose to follow it to varying degrees and at different times in their lives. I have friends that don't wear it and may never choose to wear it."

There, that was perfect!

"Oh, I see! They're standing up against it."

"No, they're not standing up against anything, because there's nothing to stand up against. They're not oppressed to have to stand up against something. They just have another way of representing their modesty, and it doesn't happen to involve the hijab."

"Yeah, I'm from New York. We have a lot of you guys."

OK. Two of these conversations in one day. It's been somewhat exhausting.

But, before I go home, let me grab some candy from Family Dollar.

"Habla español?"

"What?"

"Do you speak Spanish?"

"No. Do I look like I would?"

"Yes, you look kind of Spanish."

"I haven't gotten that in a long time. Since I started wearing this people have started assuming that I'm ..."

"You're Muslim," she interjected.

"Yeah, I mean that's why I wear this but that's not where I'm from. I'm Arab."

"You're from Arab?"

"No, Muslim is a follower of a religion. I'm from the Middle East. I'm Arab. Does that make sense?"

"Sure ... so, what do you speak?"

"I speak Arabic."

I'm exhausted. Time to go straight home before that happens again.

Maybe in reading this, some of the basic surface questions can be answered. Maybe we can get into the deeper things. More interesting things. More personalized things so you can understand who I am specifically, not generally. But if you must, if you need more explaining on these general questions, by all means, go ahead. ASK! Yes, it's tiring, but I look forward to our discussions.

I'd rather be exhausted than disappointed. Disappointed by the ones who let the differences divide us.

Ayan Ajeen
Sophomore
Journalism and Public
Policy
Visit dailytarheel.com to see the full letter.

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
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Local film sheds light on Bolin Creek debate

The film raised money for conservation efforts.

By JP Gemborys
Staff Writer

Local filmmaker Charlie Morris has been hiking and playing with his children around Bolin Creek for 14 years.

Six months ago, he heard the trail would be paved. He decided to do something.

“I felt like making a movie, because I already was making movies, could be the best thing that I could do to help make sure it didn’t happen,” Morris said.

Morris created a documentary called “Bolin Creek Unpaved: Saving Carrboro’s Last Forest” about the fate of Bolin Forest, otherwise known as Carolina North, the town’s last 400-acre riparian forest. He produced the film independently on a zero-dollar budget.

A preview of the film was held at the ArtsCenter on Jan. 15 and received an unexpected turnout of nearly 350 people from the community who showed up to lend their support.

“I felt like making a movie ... could be the best thing I could do to help make sure it didn’t happen.”

Charlie Morris
Filmmaker

High school converged on town hall to voice their displeasure with phase 1B of the Bolin Creek greenway plan, which intersected their running trail at three different points. Phase 1B began construction in July 2016, while phase 1A of the greenway was completed in 2013.

Phases three and four of the project, which initially involved a paved trail alongside Bolin Creek itself, were delayed indefinitely pending public input.

“There are portions of the project that are either completed or underway now,” said Board of Aldermen member Damon Seils of the initial Bolin Creek greenway plan.

“What are called phases three and four were delayed in a decision by the board in 2009, and that hasn’t changed.”

In June 2016, the board voted to revisit phases three



DTH/SOPHIA CHIZHIKOVA

A documentary was recently released on the conservation efforts surrounding Bolin Creek.

and four of the plan, though no decision has been made about the plan.

“No alignments or routes have been selected for phases three and four,” Seils said. “And the town has not yet decided how to proceed with

an additional public engagement process with phases three and four. I’m sure that conversation will continue into this year.”

Future screenings of “Bolin Creek Unpaved: Saving Carrboro’s Last

Forest” will be played at The Oasis in Carr Mill Mall on Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. and at The Station Carrboro on Feb. 6 at 6:30 p.m. Both screenings will be free of charge.

city@dailytarheel.com

Chapel Hill Historical Society hits milestone

The society looked back on 50 years of history work Sunday.

By Hannah Wall
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Historical Society, which strives to create an appreciation for Chapel Hill’s past, celebrated its 50th anniversary on Sunday at the Chapel Hill Public Library.

The society began in 1966 and has since been committed to the discovery and documentation of Chapel Hill’s history and traditions.

Susan Lyons, president of the historical society from 2004 to 2006, said the society was created because a few people wanted to get together on Sundays and talk about the town’s history.

“The average length of a historical society is between

10 and 20 years,” Lyons said.

She said the reason the society has survived so long is because of their willingness to adapt.

“I’ve come to conclude that being a part of this society is a generational thing,” she said. “We all come with changes.”

The ceremony celebrated the many leaders and members who have donated their time, money and devotion to the society. Richard Ellington, president from 2013 to 2016, said the society has had tough times, but it has only made them stronger.

“We are still here because of people like you who have worked hard to make us a good organization,” Ellington said during the ceremony.

Missy Julian-Fox, president from 2002 to 2004, said this organization has opened her eyes to the power of history.

“It has given me under-

“It’s so important to understand our past, but what is equally important is our future.”

Sarah Geer
President of the Chapel Hill Historical Society

standing, peace and joy within our town,” Julian-Fox said.

During her time as president she enjoyed historical bus tours and working with passionate board members.

“We wanted to diversify the board in age, experience and places in the community,” Julian-Fox said.

Through their outreach the society has supported the Chapel Hill Museum, built plaques, presented various monthly programs, given educational grants to the local school system and continued to archive important historical documents.

“We have expanded our scope from Chapel Hill to also Carrboro and surrounding communities. We have

become one, we overlap in so many ways,” Ellington said.

The society has also developed an online presence. They now have Chapel Hill High School yearbooks from 1925-1965 available online. One of their goals for the future is to expand their collections digitally.

“We want to make Chapel Hill material available to everyone so it can become living history,” Ellington said.

The current president of the society, Sarah Geer, encouraged the community to participate in their programs. She said she believes history begins with today, and the society has been able to continue due to the generosity of their members.



DTH/MOLLY SPRECHER

Susan Lyons, president of the Chapel Hill Historical Society from 2004 to 2006, speaks at the 50th Anniversary on Sunday night.

The Chapel Hill Historical Society is now located in a reading room at the Chapel Hill Public Library.

“It’s so important to under-

stand our past, but what is equally important is our future,” Geer said.

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Announcements

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WANTED EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT For multi media company. Experience in computer software, film-making, and AV skills. Working on developing screenplay novel and series of short films. Call for interview 919 381-6884 or email biondfury18@gmail.com. Provide background experience and resume. Intern/Salary Negotiable.

SR. RESEARCH ASSOCIATE NEEDED:

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

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Full-time and Part-time positions available helping individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities. This opportunity is GREAT if you’re interested in gaining experience related to your major/degree in nursing, psychology, sociology, OT/PT, or other human service fields. On the job training is provided. Various shifts available! Entry-level pay starting up to \$11 per hour. To apply visit us at **jobs.rsi-nc.org**

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HOROSCOPES

If January 23rd is Your Birthday...

Travel and adventure beckons this year. Tight coordination makes it possible. Repoute a partnership to a new path this February, leading to a lucrative boom. Personal changes next September prepare you for blossoming romance and partnership. Release old baggage. Together, make incredible discoveries.

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 an 8 -- The next two days are good for travel. Friends offer encouragement. Invent a fun adventure together, and trust a crazy hunch. Intuition provides the best timing.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 -- Check your accounts today and tomorrow. Review statistics and measures. Consider an outrageous, but unprofitable request. Your team provides whatever you need. Stay in communication.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 -- Together you can really make things happen. A friend or partner sparks a brilliant idea. Write up what gets created, and track who's doing what.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 -- Strengthen your physical vitality. A new project demands more attention, so keep your body fit. Energize by imagining an inspiring future. Apply it to your work.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Make a blissful connection. Share a bonding moment, confiding secrets and fantasies. A dream paints a picture. Reaffirm commitments with the ones you love.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Change up your domestic situation. Create a mood with color, light and texture. Add sweet sounds and fragrances.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Exchange ideas and information. Write, film and broadcast your story. You have a unique perspective on a particular situation. Share your view.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 9 -- Cash flow is on the rise. Invest in home infrastructure and communications. A loved one shares a great idea. Find new ways to save.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 9 -- You're especially powerful and confident. Focus on a personal project. Read between the lines, and make an amazing discovery. Maintain your highest principles.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 6 -- Abandon expectations and consider the situation from a spiritual view. Make time for rest, recuperation and soothing rituals. Sift out substance from illusion.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 -- Friends make the world go around. Inspire and be inspired. Share a lucrative opportunity with someone whose work you respect. Ask for solutions, and get them.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an 8 -- Come up with a brilliantly artistic and inexpensive idea. Someone influential is paying attention to your work. If you're nervous, ignore it. Focus on creating excellence.

FROM PAGE 1

Having a president in the Oval Office with the business experience to know how to make payroll, to be the

Demonstrations in the security checkpoint areas were organized by themes, which included economic and racial justice and climate change.

"It seems that some people are still getting through, but we've definitely significantly bottlenecked a lot of the traffic, so I would say that we're having a pretty successful disruption here," Martin said.

Streets away, police

The crowd dispersed in minutes of confusion and urgency — one mother telling her son to keep running until he reached an intersection a block away. As some protesters scattered, others began hurling rocks at police officers. It was unclear to DTH reporters

"We respect the rights of people to express their first amendment rights, but violence and destruction will not be tolerated," she tweeted. The next morning, met-

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FROM PAGE 1

March organizers originally expected 200,000 participants, but that number more than doubled Saturday. The large crowd created safety

A march participant from North Carolina, who was protesting HB2

Yetman said walking past the Trump hotel with a group of other participants delivered

McMahan, who said she

"I'm 52 years old, I never thought that I would become a Birkenstock-wearing hippie."

state@dailytarheel.com

FROM PAGE 1

"Our students are wonderful at thinking about how to

"It has also benefitted the budgets of health providers and even states, so we do need to have more student advocates and other people share their stories about why the ACA or closing the Medicaid coverage gap would be important to them gaining the cov-

“A lot of mental health conditions are chronic conditions, so we would want to address people’s concerns about being diabetic in the same way we would address someone who has a substance abuse disorder or someone who suffers from depression,”

Ciara Zachary
Health policy analyst

“So, we want to integrate these things so that people can have all their health care needs addressed, and have it recognized that you can’t just address physical health, you also need to address people’s behavioral and mental health.”

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Just keep swimming
UNC's swimming and diving teams lost to Virginia over the weekend. Visit online for more.

Across

1 Contractor's detail, briefly

5 NYSE listings

8 Shade-loving plant

13 Pull's opposite

14 Sitting on

16 "That's ___!": "Piece of cake!"

17 Hebrew or Latin, e.g.

20 Cpl., for one

21 Sundial number

 opposite I

22 Kitty coat

23 Meetings of self-improvement seekers

29 Child of a boomer

30 With 31-Across, flying exhibition

31 See 30-Across

32 More than fair, less than great

34 Petting ___

36 Composer Bartók

39 Form 1040 and schedules

44 Right triangle ratio

45 "Impractical Jokers" network — TV

46 Most fit to be drafted

47 Captures

50 Plus

52 "CSI" evidence

53 Doctor with a pager

58 Itinerary word

59 Dubai's fed.

60 Glamorous Gardner

61 Most of the Atlantic, to

Columbus

68 Allow to board

69 "Frozen" queen

70 Game with rooms and weapons

71 Natives for whom a Great Lake is named

72 Like a clever devil

73 Outdoor faucet attachment

Down

1 Message facility

2 Joke with a homophone, say

3 Top-left PC key

4 Trouser material

5 Elevate to sainthood

6 Giants great Mel

7 Work a crossword puzzle

8 "Macbeth" cauldron stirrer

9 Buckeye State sch.

10 Acronym for a big mess

11 Prepare to advance after a fly ball

12 Mimics

15 Bridge partnerships

18 S.A. country at zero degrees latitude

19 About to happen

23 Army vet

24 Vegas signs

25 Early spring blooms

26 Easy run

27 Hanger near the shower

28 Be a debtor of

33 Summer of disco

35 Cereal grain

37 Monday, in Metz

38 "Ben-Hur" setting

40 Dinner, e.g.

41 Like Superman's special vision

42 Flees

43 Indian flatbread

48 "It all happened so fast"

49 Sudden burst

51 Operatic icon

53 Developing egg

54 Forty—

55 Desert plants

56 Shoes that make you look taller

57 Hidden downside

62 Soil-moving tool

63 Ques. response

64 Broadband letters

65 Rock gp. with winds and strings

66 Moscow's land: Abbr.

67 Lay eyes on

North Carolinians host sister march



DTH/ALEX KORMANN



DTH/ADDY LEE LIU



DTH/PEGGY MULLIN

An estimated 17,000 demonstrators turned out in Raleigh on Saturday for a coordinated sister march inspired by the Women's March on Washington following the inauguration of Donald Trump.

State sees thousands more than expected at the Women's March on Raleigh

By Lauren Kent and Jared Weber
Staff Writers

While an estimated 500,000 people flooded the nation's capital for the Women's March on Washington, another 17,000 filled the streets of North Carolina's capital.

On Saturday, sister marches like the Women's March on Raleigh were held in all 50 states and around the world, as far away as New Delhi, India and Sydney, Australia.

"This is a march for things like women's rights, voting rights and human rights," said LaMine Perkins, a Raleigh organizer.

A group of 45 organizers started planning the Raleigh march after Election Day, and they were aided by more than 150 volunteers.

"There were a lot of people

who wanted to do something in North Carolina either because they couldn't make it to D.C. or because they wanted to send a message to local legislators," Perkins said.

Another organizer, Susan Hester, said Raleigh originally rejected the proposal to close streets between City Plaza and Moore Square. It normally requires demonstrations to be planned 120 days in advance.

"At first they said, to be fair, they couldn't give it to us," Hester said. "As you see today, we got it, because the masses could not be kept on the sidewalks."

Organizers viewed the march as an opportunity to mobilize new volunteers and generate support across the state for their issues.

"We don't want this to be a one-off event," organizer Anna Grant

said. "We wanted this to be part of building a community here at home, where we're going to do the work."

Several political officials attended, like U.S. Rep. David Price, D-N.C.

Though it was called a women's march, the crowd included people of all genders, races and sexual orientations — fathers holding their daughters' hands, transgender individuals demonstrating against House Bill 2 and undocumented immigrants fighting to remain in the country.

"This is a women's march, and I'm glad it's called a women's march," said Tom Earnhardt, who volunteered at the march with his wife. "But it's something every North Carolinian should be a part of"

Sarah Moncelle, another organizer, said that while the idea for the march arose after the presidential

election, the march was not a protest against its results.

"I don't know that I would characterize it as an anti-Trump protest," Moncelle said. "(The march) is representative of a lot of social issues that center around how they affect women and what women can do."

Melissa Cox, a librarian at the North Carolina School of Science and Math, held a sign that was shaped like an apple. It read "Save Public Schools" and featured a worm labeled "DeVos" crawling out of the side.

"I would like to see the achievement gap reduced, and make sure everyone is getting a high quality education at the level where they need it," Cox said.

Many UNC students, like junior Lauren Eaves, marched in Raleigh.

"Women deserve better — women

of all colors, backgrounds and religions," said Eaves, who is Campus Y co-president. "When you have someone who's been elected as the leader of the free world... who reinforces casual misogyny and sexism, you've got to put your body somewhere where your body is going to be seen and your voice is going to be heard."

Demonstrators advocated for reproductive rights, affordable health care and equal pay for women. Others broader messages included "coexist," "equal means equal" and "the future is female."

"I've been fighting for women's rights for over 50 years," said Rosemary Lynch, a volunteer from Raleigh. "I can't believe we are still doing this."

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Phillips scholar sends five marines to Japan

The award was for the 10th anniversary of the program.

By Kayla Drake
Staff Writer

UNC graduate and current marine Adam Schaffernoth received \$10,000 from the Phillips Ambassador Alumni Award to develop a homestay experience in Japan for five marines currently stationed there with Schaffernoth.

As one of the first Phillips Ambassadors, Schaffernoth went to China for three

months in 2007 before his senior year at UNC. He said the experience was so impactful, it inspired him to apply for the grant to recreate it for his fellow marines.

"As part of (my trip), I was able to stay with a host family for a short period of time," Schaffernoth said. "I learned more from living with that host family for five days than I did from walking around as a foreigner and trying to speak the language on my own, and just realizing how impactful that experience was stayed with me."

In November 2016, Schaffernoth was selected

among four others as a Phillips Ambassador Scholar for the tenth anniversary of the program. This specific scholarship allowed alumni to design a project proposal and upon selection, receive funding for their Asia-based project.

"Typically, the guys who enlist in the Marine Corps enlist right out of high school and never get a chance to do something like this," Schaffernoth said. "Really what the Phillips Ambassador grant has allowed us to do is create a miniature study abroad experience for these five guys who would never have the opportunity to do

this any other way."

Schaffernoth said the long-term plan for the project is for the Marines to come back to their units and share their experiences.

Janet Walters, program manager of the Phillips Ambassadors program, said Schaffernoth has remained engaged with the program even though he has graduated and become a part of the marines.

"I think the committee felt that Adam's proposal really embodied the spirit of the award and of the Phillips Ambassadors program as a whole, especially in the sense

of giving back to one's community," Walters said. "He really does share the experience and share his experience as a Phillips Ambassador with fellow marines who are now in Japan, so we think it has great potential to be transformative in the lives of those who he has recruited to be a part of the program."

Lance Corporal Robert Waterman was one of the five marines who got to study in Japan as part of Schaffernoth's project. He said his brief stay in Tokyo has been an experience of a lifetime.

"Many times people will

visit a different country and enjoy the sights and sounds of the city and do the touristy activities, and I feel that I've been immersed into Japanese culture," Waterman said.

Waterman said he gained a respect for the Japanese culture that he wouldn't have if he hadn't stayed in a host family's home.

"Every day I looked forward to going home and sitting down to a delicious meal, swapping stories and playing with one of the most adorable two-year-olds I've ever met," he said.

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'It's like a foreign language to them'

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

NOTRE DAME 77
NORTH CAROLINA 55

By John Bauman and Kiley Burns
Staff Writers

The inexperience of the North Carolina women's basketball team was on full display in the 77-55 loss to No. 6 Notre Dame.

With Hillary Fuller, the team's only senior, out for the season with a right knee injury, head coach Sylvia Hatchell needed UNC's (12-8, 1-6 ACC) bevy of underclassmen to step up against the Fighting Irish (18-3, 6-1 ACC).

"But we just got to get a little bit better," Hatchell said. "And we got to do a better job with our inside game and our rebounding because I think our guards are playing pretty dog-gone good."

Paris Kea took the challenge. Well, at least at first. The redshirt sophomore stole the show in the first quarter, putting up 15 points while no one else on the team had more than three. Notre Dame did not have an answer for her quickness, and she was the sole reason UNC hung around in the period.

"Kea was a huge problem," Notre Dame head coach Muffet McGraw said. "We had no answer for her. She scored in a lot of different ways. She drove it. She shot it. She posted us up. She's a really, really talented player."

But inexperience is not something easily hidden, and it did not take long for Notre Dame to unmask it.

Eight first-years make up UNC's team. In contrast, the Fighting Irish have only two, and that age discrepancy showed up



DTH/GABRIELLE THOMPSON

UNC guard Taylor Koenen (1) drives in against No. 6 Notre Dame on Sunday. The Tar Heels fell to the Fighting Irish, 77-55.

the most in the second quarter.

Kea's production dropped off, and sophomore guard Stephanie Watts was the only one to step up and take charge.

"Overall I think we're pretty hopeful in what we see from the team knowing we do have eight freshmen and just how much they're going to progress as the season goes on," Watts said. "So I think we just have to make a point to do it."

Hatchell said she has a play card filled with offensive plays and sets to beat whatever the defense throws at UNC. But with so many youngsters pressed into action thanks to Fuller's injury, she thought it might be time to make it easier on them.

"For those players, that this time last year were playing in high school ... it's like a foreign language to them," she said. "So that's why I'm saying maybe we need to simplify things a little more and lock in on a few things and perfect those."

Fuller was the team's most experienced screener. She perfected the dance that is setting ball screens for her guards — sometimes setting a hard pick to free up space, other times slipping down low and opening up options in the teeth of the defense.

Without Fuller, North Carolina's inexperienced post players don't know how to walk that fine line, and it showed Sunday. Hatchell shared, though, how hard her first-years work, as they have spent extra time in practice with assistant coach Sylvia Crawley to work on individual drills.

Without any upperclassmen left in the post, UNC's younger players will have to make do and gain needed experience to win more ACC games, and quickly.

"I want to keep working and develop these kids that we've got," Hatchell said. "And I think we can make a lot of noise."

sports@dailytarheel.com

Scientific collaboration crosses NC campuses

Researchers at NC State University and UNC created an artificial stem cell.

By Jordyn Connell
Staff Writer

A newly developed artificial cardiac stem cell might provide new opportunities for pharmaceutical engineering — thanks to a collaboration between UNC-Chapel Hill, North Carolina State University and First Affiliated Hospital of Zhengzhou University in China.

The study was funded by UNC's Research Opportunities Initiative, a program founded by the North Carolina General Assembly.

"The (Research Opportunities Initiative) was a very strategic infusion of funding into areas that are of importance to the state," said Erin Hopper, research director for the UNC system.

The research, led by associate professor Ke Cheng of N.C. State, focuses on regenerative medicine — specifically the benefits of artificial cardiac stem cells in comparison with natural stem cell therapy.

"We took the cargo and the shell of the stem cell and packaged it into a biodegradable particle," Cheng said in an N.C. State press release detailing the research project.

Hopper said the project applied engineering principles to medical problems, as part of the Research Opportunities Initiative.

The research was made possible by a strong departmental relationship between N.C. State and UNC, she said.

"Stem cell therapy provides an

approach for diseases that can't be cured by pharmaceutical means," Cheng said.

He said weaknesses associated with natural stem cell therapy can include: the provocation of an immune response, the growth of tumors on the stem cells later in their life cycle and difficulty in the processing, manufacturing and storage of stem cells used.

The press release said natural stem cells are very fragile, so the storage process is complex.

"The significance of our research is that the artificial stem cells can overcome all these three caveats," Cheng said.

Synthetic stem cells are stronger than natural ones and can undergo harsher conditions, the press release said. The artificial cells also do not need to be obtained from the patient's natural cells and are more easily controlled than traditional ones.

The research created a particle that can mimic the function of natural cells while eliminating various failures in traditional stem cell therapy.

"Everything is going artificial these days," Cheng said.

He said, like any drug or therapy, the research must go through various regulatory steps to ensure safety and efficacy before it is applied or used in human trials.

"We hope we can bring this to the clinics in five to 10 years but it takes some time," he said.

Cheng said when the science world learns about his team's artificial stem cell research, a new platform for furthering the research will be created.

"The system is still not perfect but it's a tangible first step to a new era in this research," he said.

@jmconnnell
state@dailytarheel.com