

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, November 17, 2016

Protesters change the night



DTH/RYAN HERRON



DTH/RYAN HERRON



DTH/NATHAN KLIMA

Students gathered in the Pit and walked past Fraternity Court to Franklin Street for Change the Night, an event supporting sexual assault survivors.

Students marched to raise awareness for sexual assault

By Leah Moore
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, dozens of protesters marched across campus, loudly raising awareness of sexual assault and violence.

"Shatter the silence, end the violence," they chanted.

First-year Margo Davison, the organizer of the "Change the Night" event, said she counted about 200 people who participated in some capacity and 130 who marched.

Davison said she hopes the event helps

sexual assault survivors feel safe on campus. "I hope that they just know there are a lot of people out there that believe them and that will be willing to hear their side of the story and support them," she said. "I'm hoping they can find some healing and support through this march."

The path of the march took participants past Fraternity Court on the way to Franklin Street, which Davison said was intentional.

"Initially we were going to walk by all parts of campus that have history of having sexual assaults there, but it was just too long," she

said. "So I thought that was an important testimony to give by walking past frat court."

While the marchers crossed Cameron Avenue on their way back to the Pit, a male voice shouted "Build a wall!" from a passing car, to which a marcher responded "Go fuck yourself!"

"I'm just astounded that that kind of ignorant, disrespectful behavior is, like, a thing now," Shaylyn Clancy, a sophomore participant, said of the passerby's comment.

SEE NIGHT, PAGE 4

No decision by trustees on Kenan-Flagler fee

The fee would cost business majors \$2,000 in 2017-18.

By Eva Ellenburg and Dominic Andrews
Staff Writers

The Finance, Infrastructure and Audit Committee of the Board of Trustees did not make a decision Wednesday on the proposed fee for Kenan-Flagler Business School undergraduates.

Before the fee proposal reaches the Board of Trustees, it passes through three committees made up of students, faculty and staff — but in the case of the business school fee, those lower committees couldn't reach a consensus.

Without a clear recommendation from the other committees, the finance committee did not move to vote on the proposal, which would cost \$2,000 for business majors and \$1,000 for business minors in the 2017-18 school year.

Harry Edwards, student body treasurer and chairperson of the Student Fee Audit Committee, commented on the committees' concerns with the fee.

"We raise a few issues, mainly in three areas related to diversity, classroom experience and affordability, that we thought in each area the proposal would have a negative impact on," Edwards said.

He said students, faculty and staff were concerned that raising costs for students attending the business school would decrease the already low socioeconomic diversity within the school. He said they thought the fee would negatively affect the typical classroom experience — the proposed fee would be used to reform classes so that many of them would only meet weekly and the rest of the class would be conducted online.

Edwards said the committees involved in the fee discussion were not convinced that the \$2,000 fee was the lowest possible cost for business majors, as the proposal suggested.

Haywood Cochrane, chairperson of the Board of Trustees finance committee, said he and the rest of the committee plan on finding a solution to expand the business school and address the concerns mentioned by Edwards. He emphasized the importance of the business school for

SEE BOT, PAGE 4

Trump's plan to repeal Obamacare on shaky ground

About 20 million people get coverage through ACA plans.

By CJ Farris
Staff Writer

President-elect Donald Trump consistently called for a repeal of the Affordable Care Act during his campaign, but his plan to replace it has remained a mystery.

Trump's campaign website currently states, "On day one of the Trump Administration, we will ask Congress to immediately deliver a full repeal of Obamacare."

His website said he plans

to propose reforms to broaden health care access and make higher quality health care more affordable.

Jonathan Oberlander, a UNC professor in the Gillings School of Global Public Health, said there is little information about Trump's plans for health care beyond a few traditional Republican positions.

"He never released a full-fledged health plan during the campaign," Oberlander said. "So his health plan consisted of about a half a dozen bullet points and they were more slogans than policies."

Cynthia Cox, associate director of the Program for the Study of Health Reform and Private Insurance at the

Kaiser Family Foundation, said there has also been little discussion about how the 20 million people who have gained coverage through the ACA will continue to receive coverage. She said a replacement policy could take years.

"So what happens to the 20 million in the interim?" Cox asked.

Sylvia Burwell, secretary of Health and Human Services under the Obama Administration, said in a speech at the White House on Monday Americans do not want to see the act repealed.

"People still want and still need affordable, quality coverage for 2017, and HealthCare.gov still offers

it," she said. "The Affordable Care Act is now woven into the fabric of our nation."

Oberlander said despite Trump's ideas, it is unlikely Republicans will be able to completely repeal the ACA.

"Republicans don't have the votes in the Senate to do it," he said. "They don't have a filibuster-proof majority, so they have to use something called reconciliation where you only need a simple majority and you can get rid of much of the law that way but not all of it."

Oberlander said even though the ACA is not popular as a whole, there are parts of the law that people enjoy. He said examples of these include the prohibition

against discrimination toward people with pre-existing conditions and the provision to allow children to remain on their parent's plans until the year they turn 26.

During a 60 Minutes interview on Sunday, Trump said he wants to try and keep these popular provisions and he will replace the ACA immediately after it is repealed.

Cox said a plan to repeal parts of the Affordable Care Act while keeping others is especially complicated as many popular provisions are related to and depend on other, less-popular parts of the law.

She said if only unpopular sections, such as the individual mandate requiring

everyone to be insured or pay a penalty, are cut out, the law cannot survive and insurance markets would collapse.

Oberlander said there are about 600,000 North Carolinians who get their health care through the ACA.

"That includes a lot of people who could not afford coverage before the Affordable Care Act, it includes lots of people who couldn't get coverage because they had a pre-existing condition, and their coverage is at risk," he said. "They may well lose coverage in incoming years if the law is repealed and if the replacement is not adequate."

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UNC's 3rd makerspace opens in Murray Hall for Board of Trustees

Makerspaces are already in Hanes Art Center and Kenan Science Library.

By Ashley Cruz
Staff Writer

Machine tools, sewing machines and other technologies were on display on Wednesday during the opening of the Be A Maker Makerspace network facility in Murray Hall.

Vice Chancellor for Innovation, Entrepreneurship and Economic Development Judith Cone said the BeAM staff wanted to get word out to the campus.

"You have to experience it to really understand what this facility is

about," she said. "I think every time someone comes in, like myself, I see something I can do here."

Charlie Cummings, the makerspace program director, said the event was the grand opening for the Board of Trustees and for the general University community.

"We've had a soft opening in the beginning of the semester and we have actually been giving workshops and training, but this is the official 'now we're open,'" he said.

Richard Superfine, the director of BeAM, said he wants the Board of Trustees to understand what they're trying to accomplish.

"Our big goal is to have half of all undergraduate students and research groups at the University use BeAM," he said.

Superfine said making is a central activity that happens throughout the University.

"BeAM, if you want, can stand for be a maker, BeAM can also be a laser beam or it can be a smile on a student's face when they make something for the first time," he said.

Superfine said there are three facilities under BeAM — in the Kenan Science Library, in Hanes Art Center and now the new space in Murray Hall.

"The facilities allow you to make anything from 3D printing to laser cutting," he said. "And more important than the tools are the people that come to the space and the community that's developed by

SEE MAKER, PAGE 4



The Be A Maker Makerspace opened in Murray Hall Wednesday. This is UNC's third makerspace, with space to use 3D printers or laser cutting software.

“ Revolution is not a one time event. ”

AUDRE LORDE

The Daily Tar Heel

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POLICE LOG

• Someone reported breaking and entering and larceny from a building on the 100 block of West Cameron Avenue at 8:34 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill

police reports.
The person stole a golf bag and 14 golf clubs from the basement, totaling \$1,200, reports state.

• Someone reported harassing phone calls on the 500 block of Cedar Club Circle at 11:39 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The suspect called the victim's house and cursed them out.

• Someone reported a noise complaint on the 1100 block of NC-54 at 1:42 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported larceny pickpocketing at the Library at 120 E. Franklin St. at 1:59 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole a wallet which contained cash, ID's and credit cards, all worth \$75 in total, reports state.

• Someone was drunk and disruptive at the Library at 120 E. Franklin St. at 1:59 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported breaking and entering and larceny from a vehicle on the 700 block of South Merritt Mill Road at 2:13 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole a purse, a wallet, cash, debit cards, and ID and damaged the driver's side window, totaling \$759 in losses and damages.

• Someone reported graffiti vandalism at Hunan Chinese Restaurant at 790 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 10:53 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person spray-painted on the exterior wall and caused \$200 worth of damage, reports state.

CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error, Wednesday's page 4 story "Roundabout could fix intersection woes" incorrectly attributed the last quote. Mike Mills, the division engineer for N.C. Department of Transportation Division Seven, said the last quote.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

• 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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News

SWERVE

Go nuts with Chester at the Carrboro Film Festival

By Maggie Mouat
Staff Writer

goes from there."

Swift said the film had a personal connection for him.

"I was inspired by it because I have sort of been in that boat myself because I used to be really overweight, and I ended up losing 200 pounds in my twenties," he said. "But just being that overweight, I understood what that is like, and you kind of shelter yourself away and are not as open to talking to people."

Made through the University of North Carolina School of the Arts, the film took about a year to get to the place that it is today.

The actor and voice of Chester, Drew Matthews, said at first he heard that many people thought Chester was too complicated to be a student film.

"(Chester) kind of excludes himself away, and he doesn't really mingle with people, but one night he hears a girl from his apartment crying in the hallway, and he tries to console her," he said. "She instantly becomes intrigued and works her way into his apartment, and they connect from there. But something happens to where Chester believes something is stolen from him, and he immediately assumes it is her, and it

goes from there."

Swift said the film had a personal connection for him.

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the film were the reason he really got involved with it.

"(Swift) opened up and told me the story about the connection between how he never felt he fit in in his world, and Chester finally fit in where squirrels are normal but he still didn't feel like he did. So when Shaun told me that I was like, 'OK, I'm in,'" he said. "I want to tell the story of the person who doesn't fit in, and what better way to do that than throw in a squirrel head?"

But that squirrel head was no small feat to create.

Made with donated real fur and prosthetics, the squirrel mask was somewhat claustrophobic at first, Matthews said.

"I remember we did a screen test with the mask, and they used alginate to form-fit it to my face, which was an interesting process in and of itself because I wasn't prepared for the scale of it and breathing through straws in my nose," he said. "They pour this liquid gel over your face, and you can't open your eyes, you can't open your mouth and so you are breath-



PHOTO COURTESY OF MATTHEW KENNEY
A student film, "Chester", featuring a squirrel as the main character, will be shown on Nov. 19 at the Carrboro Film Festival.

ing through these straws in your nose."

Producer Matt Kenney said everything eventually came together in the end for the film, which was approved in May 2015 and began filming in the middle of November.

Kenney said even though it is odd to have the main character be a squirrel hybrid, the story of finding

one's place and the simplicity of the film is what really strikes audiences.

"The fact that he is a squirrel kind of just goes away," he said. "You just see the character. That's all you want, really — for people to connect with things further than just what they see."

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Alexis Pauline Gumbs inspires with feminist 'Spill'

By Alex Gailey
Staff Writer

one in the room because she had the ability to shed light on the beauty of human connection and emphasized the importance of truth.

When Gumbs's invocation ended with, "Our work here is not done," the room felt slightly heavier as the weight of her words provoked a resilient silence in the crowd.

"Y'all can take a deep breathe and let it out now, aah. Feel free to make any kind of noises that you want to make," Gumbs said.

Before Gumbs dove deep into her reading, she dedicated the reading to Cynthia Brown, a former Durham

councilwoman who passed away on Nov. 14.

She continued her reading by asking the audience to invite someone into the space who they wanted to dedicate their participation to.

Gumbs then created a truth oracle — an open, vulnerable space for everyone to be open to the truth — for her audience to engage in.

She told everyone to ask a question in their heads that involved truth, pick a number between one and 150, and then, if brave enough, ask it out loud.

"What's the truth? What's the truth that could liberate

you at this time?" she said. "So let's all take a moment silently."

One by one, more people came to raise their hands as the space began to feel a little more familiar for everyone.

The number the audience member chose indicated from which page number Gumbs would read from in "Spill." She would offer a response to the question based off the reading.

Gumbs kept the truth oracle open for the majority of the event, allowing people to participate in her poetry on an intimate level.

Topics of discussion ranged from the civil rights movement to personal reflection to gender and sexuality.

Gumbs said she didn't shy away from writing about issues that may be deemed too intimate or controversial.

"This book was part of my daily process," she said.

"When I was creating 'Spill,' I was thinking, 'How do I want my writing to live in the world?' I know that everything that saved by life could also be shared with my community."

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FREE PUBLIC LECTURE

CAROLINA
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STUDIES

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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 by the Jewish Studies Graduate Student Network.

November 17, 2016 at 7:30 p.m.

Dey Hall, Toy Lounge / Free and open to the public.

No tickets or reservations required. No reserved seats.

Leadership and compassion pay off

Mama Dip honored as a community leader

By Meghana Srikrishna

Staff Writer

If you ask Mildred "Mama Dip" Council what her biggest passion is, you might be surprised to hear her answer is children, not food.

"So much work has been done for my dad and his children," Council said. "He had seven children, my mother passed when I was two and he was our everything. He taught us to work and cook."

Council, the creator and owner of Mama Dip's restaurant in Chapel Hill, said the help her family received when she was growing up inspired her to help others, especially children in her community.

On Saturday, Nov. 12, Council received the POWER award from nonprofit EmPOWERment Inc for her community work, specifically the community dinners she organizes at elementary schools and churches in Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

Council, who has eight children, said she started organizing community dinners to feed young children who might not get a full meal at home. Since then, other restaurants have followed her example.

"At first we had one or two restaurants and then other restaurants joined in and they had stuff for kids to do, like sing or dance," she said.

EmPOWERment hosted a gala, called Opening Doors of Opportunity, at the Friday Center — where Council was presented with the award. The organization, which helps with affordable housing in Chapel Hill and Carrboro, hosted the event to celebrate their 20-year anniversary.

"After 20 years, we created the POWER award thinking of a personality in Orange County that exemplifies the qualities of EmPOWERment, which is the ability to help those not as fortunate and advocate for the community we serve, which is low income families," said Delores Bailey, executive director of EmPOWERment.

About 200 people attended, including N.C. Rep. David Price, Carrboro Board of Aldermen member Bethany Chaney and UNC men's basketball coach Roy Williams, who presented Council with the award.

Bailey said Council received the award because she demonstrates the same kind of leadership and compassion in the community that the nonprofit values.

"When we looked around, the first person we thought of was Mama Dip," she said. "So we created the POWER award to honor that spirit."

Chaney said Council is a well-deserving recipient. "She is like a hero to so



Mildred "Mama Dip" Council, the owner and creator of Mama Dip's restaurant, received the POWER award for her community work.

many people across the community," she said. "I have always admired her, you know, she's been resilient through a lot of tough times and she has passed down the gift of entrepreneurship to

her children, her daughters in particular. Can't think of a more giving person."

The gala featured a silent auction, raffles, music, dancing and dinner before Council was presented with the award.

Chaney said she attended the event to support EmPOWERment's work.

"EmPOWERment is really doing great work in Chapel Hill and in Carrboro and we're all fortunate to have

the organization working on behalf of people who often don't have a voice or visibility," she said. "I hope they're around for another 20 years."

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Western N.C. wildfire poses health concerns

A wind event last week made the fires grow and spread even more.

By Becca Heilman

Staff Writer

A series of almost 20 wildfires in western North Carolina have burned more than 46,000 acres in the state since Oct. 23, according to a press release on Wednesday by Gov. Pat McCrory.

Approximately 2,000 personnel from around the country are involved in combating the fires, which have cost an estimated \$15 million, the press release said.

"Firefighters and emergency management personnel continue facing difficult conditions throughout western North Carolina," McCrory said. "We are working with local and federal partners to provide any available support to help protect our first responders, citizens and property."

The press release said many evacuation orders have been lifted, but mandatory evacuations are still in place for Rutherford County. An evacuation was ordered in Henderson County at noon Wednesday.

Joe Mazzeo, spokesperson for the Southern Area Type 1 Incident Management Team, said the fires spread due to wind.

"In the middle of last week, we experienced a wind event, and that resulted in rapid fire spread and significant growth in almost all fires," he said.

According to the press release, the wildfires have threatened more than 1,800 structures and investigations concerning the cause of the wildfires will continue.

Mazzeo said the most common cause of wildfires in the state is



PHOTO COURTESY OF STEVE NORMAN, U.S. FOREST SERVICE
A wildfire burns in the Joyce Kilmer Wilderness Area in Maple Springs. Wildfires in western North Carolina are expected to last for months.

arson, followed by equipment and debris burning.

Mary Bell Lunsford, spokesperson for the Joint Information Center, said the wildfires have had a significant impact.

"There has been quite an impact from this, and the drought here is pretty unprecedented," she said.

McCrory said dry conditions in the area could cause the fires to last several months.

Steve Norman, a research ecologist for the U.S. Forest Service, said significant rainfall is not expected in the near future.

"The drought that we've been having now for quite a while, in some places since spring, there's no reason to think that's going to end any time soon," he said.

Norman said smoke continues to

be a concern for residents.

"The key point that matters for people living here is the extended smoky conditions that are starting to bother some people," he said. "There are some serious health concerns on the minds of a lot of residents in western North Carolina."

Lunsford said the smoke is specifically affecting young people, the elderly and people with medical conditions.

"I think it's really hard on them with the smoke," Lunsford said. "We do have people that are informing them every day regarding the air quality and what they can expect. They should stay indoors if it's very smoky, especially if they have health problems."

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KKK announces election rally to be held in N.C.

The state GOP has called for the organization to leave North Carolina.

By Caroline Metzler

Assistant State & National Editor

The Ku Klux Klan announced a rally in North Carolina in celebration of President-elect Donald Trump's electoral victory.

The parade will be held on Dec. 3 by the Loyal White Knights of the KKK, a group based in Pelham, North Carolina. The time and location for the parade has not yet been announced.

The Loyal White Knights did not return request for comment. Their website contained a statement reading, "TRUMP = Trump's race united my people."

The N.C. GOP released a statement condemning the group's ideology and announcement, and called for them to leave the state.

"These acts and thought processes are no reflection of the heartbeat of this great country and are counter to the efforts to make America great again," the statement said.

Mike Meno, spokesperson for the North Carolina American Civil Liberties Union, released a statement condemning the KKK's views as well. The statement expressed concern about the rise in reports of harassment and discrimination across the country.

"While free speech and peaceful assembly, no matter how ugly and hateful, are protected for all by the U.S. Constitution, harassment, violence and threats are not," the statement said.

State Rep. Verla Insko, D-Orange, said the group has the right to gather peacefully.

"The problem is that all of these activities seem to validate racism, and I think that's really problematic," she said.

she said.

Rev. Robert Campbell, president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro branch of the North Carolina National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he did not think the founding fathers intended for free speech and the First Amendment to be used in this manner.

"You cannot use your speech to threaten someone, or to advocate for someone to be threatened, or to bring violence or promote violence to someone," he said.

Rob Schofield, director of research at NC Policy Watch, said there is an undercurrent of hateful groups in the country who see the election of the president as validation of their views.

"The idea that the Klan, or some group that purports to call itself the Klan, would feel emboldened and licensed to speak in public in 2016 is frightening," he said.

Schofield said the environment after the election has contributed to announcements such as these.

"One would hope that this is a rag tag band, a handful of knuckleheads, that will be met with laughter and derision, but the environment in the aftermath of the election causes one to wonder about that," he said.

Bob Hall, executive director of Democracy North Carolina, said he is not surprised the rally is held in the state.

"It's not so much that this one activity will poison the state as much as the overall campaign that Trump led gave rise to this occasion, and, unfortunately, will give rise to others," he said.

Insko said incidents such as the upcoming KKK rally will continue to negatively impact the economy of North Carolina.

"It adds to our currently recently tarnished reputation as a state that's filled with bigotry and hate," she said.

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Q&A with public policy professor Pete Andrews

By Nic Rardin
Staff Writer

Pete Andrews is a professor of public policy and faculty fellow at the Carolina Institute for the Environment. The Daily Tar Heel staff writer Nic Rardin discussed the future of environmental policy with Andrews.

The Daily Tar Heel: Where do you think the future of environmental policy is heading?

Pete Andrews: Some of the claims made during the campaign are being modified and tweaked ... A number of the things that people talk about just sort of getting rid of



Pete Andrews is a public policy professor at UNC who specializes in environmental policy.

overnight tend to be interconnected with the things you don't just want to mess up.

I think on the (Environmental Protection Agency) question, we are likely to see a tip to reduce the number of regulations, at least towards climate change ... The fuel economy standard is an interesting one as well.

It's a little more complicated than the press is saying,

because fuel economy is a good thing, but the rule as it's now written has some interesting cross-over problems with the state rules, so I'm not sure what they'll do with that one.

I'll be surprised if they get away with a sweeping dismantling of the EPA or something like that. I mean, it could happen. I was wrong on the election; I could be wrong on this as well.

DTH: Several Fortune 500 companies just sent a statement to the president-elect, asking him not to pull out of the Paris Agreement as they had business interests in cutting carbon-emissions. What

are your thoughts on that?

PA: There are a lot of businesses that are really on board with this. The Reagan administration tried a wholesale rollback when they came into power in 1981. After they did seriously damage the EPA and cut its budget by 25 percent or so, they realized that it's the industry that really needs corporate professionals to work with and they sort of screwed themselves or damaged their own interests by sort of a whole-scale whacking at it.

There are people around who still remember that.

DTH: What do you think the

U.S. pulling out of the Paris Agreement could mean for the environment?

PA: I think it would simply give the U.S. an enormous black eye. There are a lot of other countries that are very committed to that and just simply pulling out of that takes the U.S. out of its leadership role and leaves it open for China to be more influential.

DTH: As a professional, what kind of environmental policy do you think needs to be passed?

PA: Well I mean, keeping some leadership on the

climate issue is a big one. Another thing that could, and I want to emphasize could, be a positive, is water. We've got serious water shortages developing around several parts of the country and a lot of really ancient infrastructure for drinking water. So there's a lot that needs to be done that could be done through Trump's promises about infrastructure spending if he can get that through his own party. There's a big anti-federal spending wing of the Republican party that he's now going to have to get any of his stuff through.

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NIGHT

FROM PAGE 1

Hannah Petersen, a senior who marched in the event, gave a quote in between chanting her favorite catchphrase of the night — “Hey, hey, ho, ho, patriarchy’s got to go!”

“To me, it’s a whole event centered around people coming together and expressing our disappointment with the culture that allows us to be able to fear this,” Petersen said. “We spend our whole

lives being told we have to be scared of the night and this is an event that’s centered around taking back what we shouldn’t have to be scared of.”

The event began in the Pit with performances by several a capella groups, including the Loreleis, Tar Heel Voices, Cadence and Psalm 100. Cadence continued to sing during the early stages of the march.

The soloist for Psalm 100’s second song, Maggie Fahey, said she has personally expe-

“I’m hoping they can find some healing and support through this march.”

Margo Davison
Protest organizer

rienced a level of personal violence, but her faith in God got her through it.

“About four years ago, when I was a senior in high school, I was in an emotionally and physically abusive relationship,” Fahey said. “I believe that it is God who is my comforter, who was able

to strengthen me during that time in my life and to help me find peace and to really just overcome that experience.”

During the march, protesters shouted several phrases including “2-4-6-8, no more date rape.”

Caroline Mueller, a first-year protester, said the event

raised awareness of sexual assault and violence.

“There’s about a one in four chance that women on this campus will experience interpersonal violence of this sort, so this event is to raise awareness of that and also to hope to change that,” Mueller said.

In 2015, the event was called “Take Back the Night,” but Davison said the name was changed to “Change the Night” because of some negative feedback.

“There seemed to be some

negative connotations with ‘Take Back the Night,’ and I just wanted to be sure there was no negativity, no problems with anything involving this march,” she said. “I wanted everyone to feel at ease and supported.”

Davison said she was happy with how the event turned out.

“I just hope that this was a good event that brought unity and healing to our campus,” Davison said.

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BOT

FROM PAGE 1

UNC.

“This is one of the gems of our undergraduate experience. I think Provost Dean and I share a strong commitment to it, a strong commitment to the growth of the program,” Cochrane said.

Provost Jim Dean proposed an increase of two percent in tuition for incoming in-state students in 2017-18. He said current in-state undergraduates will experience no tuition rises, but he proposed a \$300 increase to graduate student tuition. The committee

“This is one of the gems of our undergraduate experience.”

Haywood Cochrane
Chairperson of finance committee

approved these proposals.

The University Affairs Committee heard updates from the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, which has led efforts to start a separate student government in the past year.

Anginelle Alabanza, GSPF

chief of staff, said a graduate and professional student bill of rights has been created to outline the rights and responsibilities of graduate and professional students at UNC.

Alabanza said they are continuing efforts to create a government separate from undergraduate students, despite the “Two for Two” separation measure not passing in October.

“We’ve been working with administration to make sure that all voices are heard, both undergraduate and graduate students, in student government,” Alabanza said.

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MAKER

FROM PAGE 1

space.”

The entire University community makes things, Superfine said.

“What we have not done to date is bring everybody out from their individual departments and bring them into a central space where they can meet each other and collaborate with and form a community,” he said.

“The other thing we need to do is we need to bring making into the awareness and capabilities and skills for all the students.”

“... BeAM can also be a laser beam or it can be a smile on a student’s face ...”

Richard Superfine
Director of BeAM

Superfine said students will work in a world filled with tangible objects.

“Those tangible objects are conceived, designed, invented and finally fabricated so people can enjoy them,” he said.

“Students need to understand how to go through that process so they can be part of the next generation of inventors and doers in society.”

He said there is a lot of communication and learning needed to know what making is and what BeAM is trying to accomplish.

“So some of that communication happens within the people who are going to use this space — the students and the researchers on campus,” he said.

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UNC system awards \$1.7 million in grants to schools

Several companies will also be involved in research projects.

By Vincent Veerbeek
Staff Writer

The UNC system announced Tuesday it will be awarding four grants totaling \$1.7 million to researchers across the system to promote collaboration within the state.

Among the recipients are two research teams at UNC-Charlotte, one at UNC-Chapel Hill and one at Appalachian

State University, according to a UNC-system press release.

Erin Hopper, director of research at the UNC Research Opportunities Initiative, said the grant is the second part of a program the state intended to encourage research opportunities.

“UNC-Chapel Hill has been a really strong partner with multiple campuses in the first go-round, and we’re happy to see that they are involved in this go-round as well,” she said.

Bob Wilhelm, vice chancellor for research and economic development at UNC-C, said he was happy the school’s

researchers received grants and is looking forward to further cooperation with UNC-CH.

“We are really pleased that we can partner with UNC-Chapel Hill on a data science planning grant that has numerous manufacturing data and applying different kinds of analytic techniques to manufacturing,” he said.

The press release said the program’s first round was a major success and attracted \$7.5 million in additional external grants to projects in the UNC system.

“The state of North

Carolina is already reaping the benefits of the first round of UNC (Research Opportunities Initiative) funding,” said UNC-system President Margaret Spellings in the press release.

Hopper said the program’s goal is to find practical uses for research.

“Part of the goal of this program is not only to support research in these primary areas, but also to support the commercialization of research of projects that can eventually be taken to the market,” she said.

Hopper said several companies will also be involved in

the team research projects.

Arcto Rajasekar, professor at the UNC-CH School of Information and Library Science, is working on a project to bring developments in big data to cities and small communities.

He said Chapel Hill is an example that other cities can learn from.

“Most of our programs can easily be translated into other, smaller communities, and then they can also learn from other communities and how they are using data and information to figure out how to include their lifestyles and

socioeconomic conditions,” Rajasekar said.

John Ziegert, a co-principal investigator of an additive manufacturing project at UNC-C that received UNC-system funding, said their research has a strong focus on helping manufacturers in the state.

“Our goal is to try to understand the science that’s behind it, so that we can move forward and help ... North Carolina-based manufacturers gain a competitive advantage,” Ziegert said.

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RECYCLE ME PLEASE!

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

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HOROSCOPES



If November 8th is Your Birthday...

Consider your dreams this year. If you could have anything, what would you wish for? Your career changes directions after springtime, and before new love lights you up. Domestic transitions next autumn lead to a professional renaissance. Plan for spiritual, physical and emotional balance.

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 -- Focus on home matters. The opposition holds out, and it could get tense. Don't take on more than you can do by the deadline.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 -- Writing projects flow with ease. Edit, research and broadcast your discoveries. Learn new tricks and share them. Communication resolves misunderstandings. Choose your words carefully.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 -- Focus on bringing income home. Carefully monitor expenses. In temporary overwhelm, stay out of a minor quarrel. Bring your social skills and graciousness to the forefront.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 9 -- Take leadership. You've got the power and energy to make something happen. Huddle with your team. Priorities change in your work. Watch for surprises.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 6 -- Slow down and contemplate where you've been and where you're going. Organize and file. Make space for what's next. Review

The Daily Tar Heel

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To all in need of an older sister

On Nov. 9, I didn't know what to do. My usual soul-rejuvenating activities (cross stitching, catching and releasing spiders from The Daily Tar Heel bathroom, stress cooking) didn't seem like enough.

So I sat down on my favorite bench behind Carroll Hall for a few hours, and I wrote a letter to my younger sisters. This is for anyone who could use an older sister right now:

I want everything for you. I want you to live in a world where you are respected and valued and treated with the same open kindness and dignity with which you treat everyone you come across and I want you to have that as the standard for how you should be treated. Don't take it for granted, but know you deserve it, and fight for it.

Know your worth and defend it. Defend the worth of those who cannot. Lifting one another up does not diminish you — we grow and change the best when we grow and change together.

You will be OK. Things, right now, are not OK. But you'll be OK. You'll be OK because you know it's your responsibility right now not to be cynical and not to close yourself off and not to ever give up.

Don't joke about moving to Canada. It was never funny, and you are more clever than that. This country needs you. North Carolina needs you. Dig deep and care for your community.

Look out for one another, OK? Keep an eye out and your arms open. Give liberally of your love and support, and don't close yourself off from accepting it.

Don't complain about school so much. Spending seven hours a day for five days a week doesn't have to be the soul-crushing brain drain you tell me it is on the phone every couple days. Try to think of it as seven hours to spend ridiculous amounts of time with hundreds of classmates, some who you don't know at all yet, some who you might never agree with and many who could really use a friend right now.

Show them you're in their corner. Let them know with your words and actions. Hold yourself accountable for this. It's easy not to speak up and to let others go on hurting when you're also hurting.

But you are so smart and quick and creative. And I am so proud to be your sister.

I'm also scared. I'm scared you'll let the rhetoric affect you and let you believe you are less than. Even more, I'm scared you'll let it let you believe that anyone else is less than.

Plant your feet in a firm foundation of respect and decency, and let knowledge and empathy guide your footsteps. I'm in your corner. Tell those who need it you're in their corner, too. Others are afraid for different reasons, reasons you might think don't affect you. Listen to them.

Look up from this letter and listen to your friends and neighbors and people whose perspectives you don't yet understand. Be kind, be loving, be strong. Be an ally, a helping hand, a listener, an activist. Be the strong, passionate young women I know you are. I love you, and I'm here for you.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Eliza Filene, efilene@gmail.com



EDITORIAL

Shine on, Orange County

There is light to be seen in the dark, find some.

The weather now is perfect Carolina autumn. Do yourself a favor. Get up, ignore all screens and walk outside. Walk down Franklin Street from Chapel Hill to Carrboro, or Churton Street in Hillsborough.

Absorb the plethora of humanity you walk past, sharing a common space peacefully. Enjoy the cozy feeling of a small town with a vibrant main street offering many things that make life worth living. Find a place of pastoral peace (ice cream on the

porch of Maple View Farm, anyone?). End with a musical, theatrical, or intellectual event, from PlayMakers to Cat's Cradle to any of the multitude of things at UNC.

We live in a changed and shaken United States of America. But we also live in Orange County, N.C. This county nurtures the nation's oldest public university. We are some of the most passionate activists in the world. We are some of the most decent and courteous neighbors in the world. We are hard striving workers, in school or in industry. We passed bonds to improve our schools and deliver affordable housing even at cost to ourselves.

Many of our businesses, through Orange County Living Wage or independently, commit to pay living wages to vulnerable workers not because of a government mandate, but because it is the moral and ethical thing to do. We are great because we are good.

The shining city on a hill endures tenaciously as a metaphor in American politics. In this darkness, the nation and state need this county to shine.

We must show a desperate and afraid country that plurality, charity, mercy, intellectualism and artistry can come together for a wonderful way of being in the world. Let us do the work that needs to be done.

EDITORIAL

Art in times of need

In light of recent events, use art as an outlet and tool.

When times are tough, we often turn to words of wisdom, hugs, protest, or — for some of us — absentmindedly perusing through Facebook for some immediate relief.

The past week has been divisive and depressing. To stay positive for the long run, we're going to need a powerful, cheap and readily available remedy.

We prescribe art — there is no better salve for a chapped spirit.

There are endless ways to fill the nooks and crannies of our daily lives with beauty and togetherness.

Bring a notebook to the Pit and doodle your fellow Tar Heels; go to an a cappella concert — the Achordants' fall concert is Nov. 18 and 19 at 8:08 p.m.; pop by the Ackland Art Museum — in addition to hosting awe-inspiring art such as contemporary artists' interpretations of ancient Japanese woodblock prints, they offer free delicious coffee every day that they are open, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Are conflicting, complicated thoughts pent-up inside of you? Take a journal and write down your every unscripted thought.

Don't feel bound to conventions — run wildly between poetry, fictional narrative and philosophy. Your perspective on these events may be valuable in the coming years. We too are a part of history.

Art is powerful. Change happens when people feel emotionally engaged and responsible for an issue. There is no better way to inspire people than to take action through art.

Now is the time to find creative ways of communicating with people to build understanding and trust.

We must recognize the power of empathy and accessible narratives when trying to navigate differences.



Easy as ABC

ABC 11 reported that we blurred the line between free speech and respect for the democratic process. How so, ABC? Did we call for a riot? Did we say the election results were illegitimate? No to both.

We make mistakes in our reporting from time to time, but you're supposed to be professionals. Do better.

A deer broke into the Bowman Gray Memorial Pool on Sunday, and it was nice to see people share a DTH article in good humor for once.

The doe was sedated and released, but her legacy on this campus will always be remembered. To the first-years who got to skip swimming in LFIT, cheers to the deer!

Oh deer



Take the street

Thank you to all those protesting the hate crimes and general awfulness that have erupted since last week's election. We

know you are taking a lot of heat for being active, but please know that we greatly appreciate you! Thanks for being a vital part of our democracy and of the civil discourse.

Lies, all lies

Who would have thought that spreading fake news stories would be a bad thing. Sure, when Fox News cited the Onion in 2010 it was funny, but now that it has empowered thousands with false information, 4Chan-ers may be the only people still laughing. Please, dear reader, verify a story before you share it.



Ice, no coffee

It was cold this week, which makes it harder to stay motivated to go to class. In the past, we would have stopped at

The Daily Grind, drank some coffee and then gone on our merry way to class. That experience is dead. DEAD. And yes UNC, we are still upset about it. We will never stop being upset about it.

Be thankful

It is almost Thanksgiving Break, which means we don't have to go to class. But it also means we have to go home and debate the election. And that all those 'end of the year' assignments you keep putting off are almost due. While that sucks, it is almost Christmas. Keep up spirits, Tar Heels. We are almost done.

SPEAK OUT

Opinion

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The Daily Tar Heel

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"He had seven children, my mother passed when I was two and he was our everything. He taught us to work and cook."

Mildred "Mama Dip" Council, on her family

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"This is, in my opinion, unbelievably cool!"

Mark, on an N.C. startup creating a buoy that desalinates water

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Republicans are not immune to hypocrisy

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear David Council,

You remarked that Democrats shouldn't be hypocritical in regard to their response to Trump's win. Let me remind you of a few things.

Exactly what did GOP supporters and GOP representatives object to in regard to Obama and his win? That he didn't outright win, which he did both times?

That he said hateful things toward whole groups of people, which he didn't? That he was corrupt in any way, which he wasn't before and during his eight years of office?

Oh, yeah ... they blatantly called him the N-word, called him Muslim (though there is no religious test for that or any office and he isn't), called him Hitler (though he has no similarities policy-wise) and they hated that he was a Democrat.

Now let's look at Trump.

Why do many people, not just Democrats, feel threatened by Trump?

Could it be because for the last year and a half we have listened to him spew a bunch of hate towards women, people of color, gays, people of other faiths, vets and anyone who opposes him? Could it be because he has challenged our First Amendment rights by saying any dissenting opinions aren't allowed? Could it be because literally in his rallies he encouraged people to attack anyone who wasn't supporting him ... peaceful protesters?

Could it be because he actually insinuated killing his opposing candidate for president?

Now he has picked a bunch of know-nothings for his Cabinet ... including Bannon, an Alt-Right sympathizer ... while saying he wants to unite us. The hypocrisy is thick and undeniable.

Second, if you keep dismissing Trump supporters as "those people" — the poor or the bigoted — then you'll never be able to understand the phenomenon. It's there, but it doesn't even come close to explaining everything.

Third, YOU ARE THE ELITE. College students are part of the elite of our society. Apart from simply living in the Disneyland Bliss that is a college campus, this applies also to socioeconomic status for many people at UNC. So it's not wrong to say that the dominant ideologies here — social justice, left humanitarianism, etc. — which are preached just as vigorously by NGOs, international institutions, and most major media organizations — are ELITE IDEOLOGIES. That's exactly what most of the U.S. — the rabble, the unsophisticated, "those people" — is reacting against.

The thing is, the very people liberals and leftists profess to defend are the same people who wouldn't be comfortable or probably even invited to the safe space dinner table. That's a fundamental problem for the ideology.

These conversations are good to have, a necessary step in the whole electoral process. But I hope that a grounded analysis will start providing a backbone to conversations that should be more about exploring value differences, which is really the critical question here.

John Jacobi

Junior

Information Science

Authoritarianism has no place in the U.S.

TO THE EDITOR:

Like many Americans, I was deeply disappointed after the Nov. 8 election. These feelings of disappointment are normal and are a necessary part of the democratic process. However, this election remains unique among the elections in my 24-year lifetime in that my concerns are not with differences of policy.

There is room for disagreement on what government should do in democracy, but not for some types of disagreement on what government should be. What I mean to say is that I fear Americans may have unwittingly elevated an authoritarian

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.

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