

One flood down, one hurricane to go

Small town quietly readies for Matthew

By Kelsey Mason and Aaron Redus
Senior Writers

WINDSOR, N.C.—Doors are open but stores are closed in Windsor, North Carolina. Instead of customers, large fans occupy the entrances of businesses that are still trying to dry out after 17 inches of rain fell two weeks ago, flooding the town.

Allen Castelloe, the town administrator, drove through the town, pointing out popular spots like Hammerhead's Oyster Bar and Bunn's Barbecue.

"I'm not sure that Hammerhead's will even go back," Castelloe said.

Windsor is nearly 50 miles east of Rocky Mount and sits on the Cashie River. The town is 2.8 square miles, with a population of about 3,600. It was founded in 1768.

Mayor James Hoggard said the town is OK, but they need to rebuild.

"In front of every business, there would be a debris pile almost the size of this room," he said. "That water, when it gets in these buildings, has to be completely cleaned out and dried out."

Castelloe said the flood was



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Windsor, North Carolina is recovering from it's most recent town-wide flood. This is the third major flood in Windsor since 1999.

unfortunate for downtown businesses in particular — 60 percent of downtown has been damaged to some degree.

"One of our worst flooded businesses was Bunn's Barbecue, which is a really

historic, really cool place, well-known nationwide for the barbecue," he said. "And they probably had several feet of water and are looking at being out a month and hopefully back in business."

Been here before

This isn't Windsor's first flood.

"The folks here are so resilient," Castelloe said. "Most of them, this is the third time since 1999."

In 1999, Hurricane Floyd caused major flooding. In 2010, Tropical Storm Nicole did the same.

Billy Smithwick, chief of the Windsor Fire Department, has lived in Windsor his whole life and

"It's kind of like an artist...everybody's got a job, everybody knows their job."

Billy Smithwick
Windsor Fire Department chief

worked in the fire station for 49 years. He said he's never lived more than a half mile from the station.

He grew up working for his dad and picking cotton to pay his way through school, but in 1984, when tornadoes hit Windsor, he moved to his true passion — emergency response.

"In 1984, we had the tornadoes that ravished the whole east, from down in the south in the Lumberton area right on up through Greenville, and up here we had six people killed," he said.

"That was March the 28th at 9:02 is when it hit us. I'll never forget the day, never forget the time and I know exactly what I was doing. I was laying on the couch, with my boots, my brogans, sitting right where I spun around and stuck my feet in, pulled the lashes and took off."

He said everyone's willing to lend a helping hand in a small town.

"It's kind of like an artist painting a picture," he said. "Everybody's got a job. Everybody knows their job."

Previous floods have served as a lesson for Windsor. The town mapped out where

SEE **WINDSOR**, PAGE 4

Court hears early voting challenge

Requests for change may be too late because early voting starts Oct. 20.

By Becca Heilman
Staff Writer

A group of voters, backed by Hillary Clinton's campaign counsel, filed an emergency request in an N.C. federal court over the week-end to expand early voting.

If granted, the injunction would require the State Board of Elections to modify early voting plans in five counties — Mecklenburg, Guilford, Forsyth, Nash and New Hanover.

The request would alter newly released early voting schedules, which came as a result of a July ruling on the state Voter ID law. The ruling restored an additional week of early voting in N.C. elections.

The group's request said the State Board of Elections violated the terms of the July ruling. Its main demands involve the inclusion of additional early voting locations and hours in the five counties.

Jen Jones, spokesperson at Democracy NC, supports the changes.

"Any reduction in early voting hours or locations that have been used in the past, like what has hap-

pened in Mecklenburg and Nash and Forsyth and Guilford, is going to hurt voters and make their wait times longer," she said.

Dallas Woodhouse, executive director of the N.C. Republican Party, said the request is unwarranted.

"I think it is a real insult to the people of North Carolina and our laws," he said. "These are complicated issues that are negotiated and kneaded out by local boards of election."

County governments decide early voting plans via a unanimous agreement by three county Board of Elections members: two members of the majority party and one member of the minority party. If local board members cannot agree on an early voting plan, the state board has the opportunity to create a hybrid plan.

"The reasons we let locals decide this is because what's right for Charlotte isn't necessarily what's right for Shallotte, and what's right for Raleigh is not necessarily what's right for Ramseur," Woodhouse said.

Nash, New Hanover and Mecklenburg, along with 30 other counties in the state, were non-unanimous at the county level and came up before the state board Sept. 8, said Josh Lawson, general counsel for the State Board of Elections. He said each county



DTH FILE/KATIE WILLIAMS

Hillary Clinton's campaign counsel and a group of voters made an emergency request to modify early voting plans for five N.C. counties.

went through an extensive hearings process before their respective early voting plans were approved.

"I think that on our level, we definitely considered it very, very fully, and the plans that have been put in place as a result have existed now for quite some time," he said.

Jones said the requests may have come in too late — early voting is set to start Oct. 20.

"The best way to do that is to educate voters on where they can go and when they can go during

the newly expanded 17-day period instead of trying to overturn those hours and locations and further confuse voters," she said.

Lawson said the court has ordered the State Board of Elections to issue a response by Friday at 3 p.m.

"We are going to be addressing these things, but as an agency, we have certainly quite a bit of confidence in the fact that we have looked over these," he said.

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Opioid lobby spends little in North Carolina

From 1999 to 2014, drug poisoning deaths rose 260 percent in NC.

By Olivia Slagle
Staff Writer

Producers and advocates of prescription opioids have spent \$880 million nationwide on lobbying and campaign contributions in the past decade, according to an investigation conducted by the Associated Press and the Center for Public Integrity.

The seven-month investigation focused on efforts by the Pain Care Forum, a coalition that has fought against laws restricting opioid prescription across the country, said Kytja Weir, lead project manager for the investigation.

In North Carolina, the group donated \$500,000 to elected officials and political parties, a relatively small slice of the \$63 million in campaign contributions the group has made, considering the size of the state, according to

the investigation.

In North Carolina, there are no legal limits on how many prescription opioids can be prescribed by a physician. But Jean Brinkley, spokesperson for the North Carolina Medical Board, which licenses physicians and physicians' assistants, said appropriate prescribing is one of the board's biggest priorities.

"The bottom line is that if you prescribe these drugs, you need to do so in a manner that is appropriate concerning current standards of care," Brinkley said.

Brinkley said the two main ways of doing this are by providing resources about prescribing opioids for physicians to reference and monitoring efforts to make sure appropriate care is being administered. The board regularly investigates physicians to determine whether they are meeting the prescribing criteria.

"This is us being proactive," Brinkley said. "Being investigated doesn't mean you're doing anything wrong in and of itself."

From 1999 to 2014, more than 165,000

people in the United States died from prescription opioid overdoses, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. During that same period, the number of drug poisoning deaths in North Carolina increased by 260 percent, according to the North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services.

In 2014, prescription opioid painkillers such as oxycodone, hydrocodone and methadone accounted for more than 50 percent of all medication or drug poisoning deaths in North Carolina.

Brinkley said because of the stigma surrounding opioids in the midst of the current overdose crisis, some physicians are refusing to prescribe these painkillers in an effort to avoid board scrutiny. Some are also turning away patients they have been prescribing opioids to for years.

"There are a lot of doctors out there that are running scared," she said. "More and more people who are general practitioners who don't want to

SEE **OPIOIDS**, PAGE 4

Clery Act report shows increase in reporting

More interpersonal violence was reported on campus in 2015, based on the report.

By Madeleine Fraley
Staff Writer

The 2016 Clery Act report was released by the University Friday, providing statistics on crimes committed on campus in the last year.

The report also includes statistics from past years — from 2013 on — and tracks trends in reports of interpersonal violence on campus.

The report shows interpersonal violence incidents — specifically stalking and dating violence — have increased at UNC since 2013.

Incidents of stalking rose to 35 incidents reported in 2015 from 14 in 2013, while dating violence rose to 17 incidents reported in 2015 from five in 2013.

Jeff McCracken, director of the Department of Public Safety, said when looking at the Clery reports, he was most struck by the increase in stalking reports.

"The reason for a change there really has to do with our focus on promoting information about services throughout the University, which has encouraged more people to come forward and file reports," he said.

Alison Kiss, executive director of the Clery Center for Security on Campus, said although these numbers have increased, that doesn't necessarily mean the campus is less safe than before.

Kiss said the national reports are deeper than the numbers, and most of the time, higher numbers involving interpersonal violence mean the institution is doing more to encourage students who have experienced these crimes to come forward.

"We see numbers higher around these crimes when the campus is doing more outreach, more education to let

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“Well, do a good day’s work and act like somebody.”

ANDY GRIFFITH

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A majority to a minority at UNC

Dixon moved from
a diverse school a
mostly white one.

By Michelle Dixon
Staff Writer

Tears cascaded down my face as their veins emerged from the sides of their throats while they desperately shouted for their voice to be heard throughout the buildings of UNC. Out of their mouths poured words of lyrical poetic frustration about their pain, fear and anger in response to the emergence of ignorance that once plagued our country. Ignorance of who we are as a black community.

To be a black man in America is to be a violent, uneducated, simple-minded thug. If you don't fall in that category, you're just a football or basketball player classified by the number on your jersey.

To be a black woman in America, you go by the name Shaniqua, you have the nastiest attitude and you talk with disturbing, informal slang. You are loud, ignorant and most likely the driving force in the abuse of America's welfare system.

To add to these intricately formulated stereotypes, we are also classified into a group called "minority."

I thought minority was just a way of identifying a group of people who created the smaller portion of a larger group of society. I did not comprehend or fully understand the social and cultural impact that this eight-letter word would have on me.

Before attending UNC, I attended Miami Dade College, the largest, most diverse community college in the nation. As a former student at MDC and a native-born resident of Miami,

Florida, I never classified myself as a minority because my surroundings told me differently. I looked around and I saw Blacks, Hispanics and Asians who made up the majority.

At my former college, when I stepped outside, I witnessed women's melanin radiate and reflect a light as distinct and beautiful as mine. I saw hair that defied Earth's gravity just like mine, where every strand had been carefully dipped in oil to form curls, just like mine.

At my former college, what I saw was a community of beautiful, strong, educated and independent black women who resembled me in the most elegant way. I did not feel like a minor factor in society. I felt powerful, beautiful and completely invincible to all that looked down upon me.

When I stepped outside in UNC, I did not see my skin. I did not see my hair. I did not see my lips. I saw not one person who resembled me.

At that moment, I finally saw the majority.

At that moment, I felt like the minority.

I sat in my room as confusion took over my mind. Confusion turned into frustration. Frustration turned into sadness. Sadness turned into tears.

These same tears were shed as I listened to my people protest against police brutality in the Student Union. I had never witnessed or felt anything that powerful as I stood there and began to bear their pain.

Night after night, questions flooded my thoughts as I attempted to dismantle my unbearable agony, but I couldn't.

"How can someone hate me without knowing me?" I thought. "What is so bad



PHOTO COURTESY OF MICHELLE DIXON

National Model United Nations members from Miami Dade College run a Model U.N. simulation.

"When I stepped outside in UNC, I did not see my skin. I did not see my hair."

Michelle Dixon
The Daily Tar Heel staff writer

about my skin that can make someone hate me?" I looked up to the roof, "God, why do they hate me?"

A burning sensation ran through my eyes as I attempted to hold back the tears, but this type of pain was too strong for me to hold within my tormented, shaken soul.

I couldn't contain this amount of distress any longer.

Immediately, I called my sister, Melinda, and as soon as I heard her voice, tears rushed from my eyes.

"Racism exists," I said.

"How could someone not like me because of my skin? What's so bad about my skin? What's so bad about me? What did we ever do to them?"

"There is nothing wrong with your skin," she said. "It's something wrong with their hearts and their minds. Some of them just can't comprehend or understand a culture different from their own. We're supposed to be the ignorant ones, yet they continue to be ignorant of who we are."

She continued with

sincerity. "Shelly, you have to pray," she said. "Pray for them because this everlasting racism is the manifestation of something deeper and darker within people's souls."

When she finished, I took one deep breath of relief. I finally realized the bubble in which I was constrained for all those years had popped. I looked around, and I did not see my skin. I did not see my hair. I did not see my lips. I saw not one person who resembled me, but that was okay.

I am classified as a minority, but there is more to me.

More to my pigment and much more to us than the majority may see.

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POLICE LOG

- Someone reported a noise complaint on the 1600 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at 12:02 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person was talking too loudly in front of a residence, reports state.

- Someone reported a noise complaint because someone was watching

television on the 100 block of Shadowood Drive at 11:45 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone reported a towed vehicle on the 700 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at 10:29 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person left the vehicle in the traffic lane, reports

state.

- Someone reported property damage on the 1700 block of Fordham Boulevard at 6:24 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person backed into another vehicle causing \$500 in damage, reports state.

- Someone reported non-threatening harassing text messages on the 2500 block of Homestead Road at 8:19

a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone reported a suspicious person on the 300 block of Estes Drive at 12:26 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports. Someone with a dog was banging on a door, reports state.

- Someone reported found property on the 800 block of Martin Luther

King Jr. Boulevard at 9 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person found a wallet, reports state.

- Someone reported a trespassing at the Raleigh Road and Fordham-Raleigh Road exit at 6:37 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person trespassed on NC Department of Transportation property, reports state.

- Someone reported larceny on the 300 block of Estes Drive at 10:25 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person had a package stolen from their doorstep, reports state.

- Someone reported a disturbance on the 2700 block of Homestead Road at 6:31 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. Someone argued over belongings, reports state.

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Wednesday's page 2 story "Students want Chainsmokers show" incorrectly stated the concert cost estimate. The Chainsmokers' booking agent did not give an estimate.

Due to a reporting error, Wednesday's page 3 story "Domestic violence: a hidden violence" incorrectly stated the uses for the Compass Center's emergency housing fund. The housing fund can be used to provide temporary emergency hotel placement.

Due to a reporting error, Wednesday's page 3 story "GPSF continues to talk about separation" incorrectly stated the aim of GPSF's meeting Tuesday. GPSF discussed separating from student government. Student Congress is a branch of student government. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
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A modern play with a bonnet



DTH/EMMA TOBIN

Desdemona Chiang, director of PlayMakers' rendition of The Crucible, coaches the cast during rehearsal in the Center of Dramatic Art. The show opens Oct. 19.

PlayMakers' The Crucible will give a nod to current politics

By Nic Rardin
Staff Writer

Student and professional actors at PlayMakers Repertory Company will take on 360 degrees of challenge when they try a brand new arrangement on the set of The Crucible.

For the first time in 40 years, PlayMakers will perform in the round — a stage arrangement where the audience sits in a full circle around the performance.

Director Desdemona Chiang proposed the new arrangement. She said she wants to enhance the experience for the audience.

"We want the audience to feel like it's watching the play in a container, and then by the end have them feel like they're in the play," she said.

Sophomore communications major Calliope George will appear in

The Crucible alongside professional and student actors. George said she's excited to work with PlayMakers and with Chiang.

"I really like working with her because she does a lot of work not just on a literary level, but also on a social justice level," George said. "She looks at plays as not just stories, but speech and change. Things that can be taken outside of just what's in the script and cast into a bigger context."

George said she believes Chiang's decision to perform the play in the round will make things feel more real for the audience.

"In real life we don't usually see people straight on," George said. "We tend to see different sides of people, so I think something like this will make it a little more real for people."

Chiang said this performance is about showing audiences that The Crucible, a story of pitchforks and

witch-hunts, is applicable to our society today.

"I make jokes that this is a play about bonnets and aprons, but the idea is that we start in this world, and then we suddenly find ourselves in the modern world," she said.

Chiang said the play will have particular importance with regard to the upcoming presidential election.

"I'm really interested in how problems that seem far away end up right at our door before we realize it," she said. "How does something small and distant manage to grow and catch on and spread until it becomes too big? How do people end up feeling so disempowered?"

Vivienne Benesch, producing artistic director, said she believes the time is right for a reboot of The Crucible.

"In an election year, in this particular election year, it seemed like the perfect play to both

put forward the value of our company and also to be a point of engagement for us to look at our own visions of citizenry," she said.

Benesch said she agrees with Chiang's decision to change the audience seating.

"I was thrilled by this notion because to me, the play wants to create a sort of town hall effect," she said. "Putting it in the round adds a fantastic dynamic of intimacy."

She said the last performance will be just days before the election.

"I think we are at a crisis point of looking at our collective and individual sense of responsibility. Theater to me is the tremendous opportunity to sit and experience something in other people's shoes," she said.

"I think this play lets us do that quite brilliantly."

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FOOD AS AN ALLY, NOT AN ENEMY

Q&A with eating disorders expert Jessica Setnick

Jessica Setnick has developed materials for the treatment of eating disorders and currently works as a senior fellow at Remuda Ranch, a center that treats women and girls with eating and co-occurring disorders. Daily Tar Heel reporter Colleen Moir spoke with Setnick before a talk she gave on campus Wednesday evening titled Making Food Your Friend Again.

The Daily Tar Heel: What are some common problems that you've seen in the relationships that college students have with food?

Jessica Setnick: Some common problems are confusion and not knowing really who to trust as far as information goes. There are so many sources where you can get information about food and eating and nutrition, and a lot of those sources are trying to sell you something, but they're not always reputable or accurate.

DTH: What is your advice to college students who want to have a healthier relationship with food?

JS: If you don't consciously eat, you'll end up unconsciously eating, so actually planning to eat is the number one thing that college students can do. The second thing is to be really aware of your internal cues — when you're hungry, when you're not hungry anymore and when you're sometimes having emotions that can feel empty like hunger. The third thing is to not be afraid to, for any reason, make an appointment with the student health dietician or the sports dietician to get some assistance.

DTH: Why is this important to talk about?

JS: For some reason, on campus, we're willing to talk about all kinds of controversial things, and yet eating — which isn't

controversial and everyone does it several times a day throughout their entire life — is some kind of taboo subject, for whatever reason ... When we don't talk about it, we can't get the support that we need, for the fact that it's challenging in this culture, on this campus, in the world, the way that it is, to nourish yourself well. We think it should be so simple, so we're embarrassed if it's not working out correctly for us. So that's why it's important to talk about it — so that it frees other people to talk about it.

DTH: What motivates you to help people with these issues?

JS: If I'm not ashamed to talk about my own eating issues, then that provides that freedom I was mentioning to others to talk about it. And so knowing how desperate and dark it was being a person who really struggled with my eating and allowing what I ate or didn't eat to really determine my self-worth and my self-esteem, I'd like to help anyone I can who is in that situation, or to help anyone I can to not get into that situation. That's why I went to school to learn, that's why I have been a dietician for 20 years; it's really my mission, my God-given gift, to try to help others who are in a similar situation.

DTH: What's been your proudest accomplishment that you've had in this line of work?

JS: It's no one thing. It's every time that someone that used to be in really serious trouble with their eating graduates from high school, graduates from college, or has a baby, or has some kind of amazing experience in their life, and I feel like they wouldn't have had that if they had not changed course, and I just feel really proud if I can be any part of that.

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DTH/NATHAN KLIMA

Jessica Setnick gave a lecture on body image and diet in the Stone Center theater.

A healthier relationship with food

Jessica Setnick gave a speech on how to listen to internal cues about food and image.

By Sarah Moore
Staff Writer

Hundreds of students filled The Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History theater Wednesday to learn about the relationship between food and feelings during Jessica Setnick's presentation, "Making Food Your Friend Again."

Setnick is a senior fellow at Remuda Ranch, a treatment center for women and girls with eating disorders. She developed the Eating Disorders Boot Camp, a training program provided to sports dieticians and nutritionists at UNC.

Setnick said the idea of talking about food and eating seems simple, but most oftentimes is not.

"We should all be able to feel comfortable talking about our food, and the struggles we sometimes have with it," Setnick said.

Setnick said the goal for the night was for students to go back to when they were children and paid attention to internal cues of hunger, rather than external cues like social pressures such as media and body-shaming.

Setnick showed an image of a birthday card with a picture of an infant with certain body parts pointed out, such as "pudgy thighs," "saggy chest," "fleshy

arms" and "flabby tush," as an example of body-shaming portrayed as humorous by advertisements.

Setnick said even without media, advertisements and other outside sources, people would still have awareness issues surrounding food because perceptions of body image have been unknowingly tied to eating.

She encouraged students to be introspective about their eating by minimizing distractions while eating.

"I don't know what is best and most healthy for you," Setnick said. "I want you to look within and figure out what you're doing because it's healthy for you versus what you're doing because you heard it somewhere online."

First-year Patrick Gorman said he enjoyed Setnick's presentation.

"Initially, I came for the LFIT extra credit, but I enjoyed it," Gorman said. "As I got the point she was trying to make, I thought it was really interesting."

Antonia Hartley, clinical nutrition specialist at UNC Campus Health Services, said Setnick spoke with doctors and clinicians at Campus Health on mindful eating Wednesday morning.

She said Setnick's presentation provided useful information to different types of students such as food studies, psychology, nutrition and nursing majors.

"Dysfunctional eating is a topic that we need to be talking about on college campuses, because it is a reality," Hartley said.

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Listening session supports survivors

Survivors' stories will be read to faculty and students at the event.

By Alexis Bell
Staff Writer

Administrators will have the chance to listen to the stories of sexual assault survivors on campus.

Seniors Emma Johnson and Hannah Petersen are organizing a listening session, in light of the Delaney Robinson case, for Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall, where the voices of on-campus survivors will be heard.

"I wrote a blog post about my disappointment with the University's reaction to the Delaney Robinson case," Petersen said.

"I felt let down by the University. I, myself, am a survivor and so I felt personally let down."

Johnson said she talked to one of her political science professors, Frank Baumgartner, who challenged her to do something about her frustration and put her in contact with author, advocate and activist Jennifer Thompson.

Thompson, a sexual assault survivor, said she is an advocate because she considers sexual assault on college campuses to be an epidemic.

"I am a person that believes the only way change can occur is when we talk about the hard stuff," Thompson said.

The programmed event will have volunteers reading stories anonymously turned in by sexual assault survivors, or survivors may share their own story.

"We want to make sure that the administration is aware that it is a listening session," Johnson said. "All we want from them is to come and hear us. Hear these stories. Hear that there is such an incredible broad-base support for these survivors on campus. And just listen to these people without having to think of a response or think of an email to send out."

Johnson and Petersen said the University administration is the targeted audience of the event because the University does not seem to be moving in the right direction regarding the issue.

"The University had all these opportunities to really, really work on the accountability side and the prevention side of sexual assault, and I don't know that that is what's happening," Thompson said.

Although the session will be explicitly for listening, the committee asks one thing of the administration — a task committee made up of survivors to serve survivors.

"We want to meet with them regularly so we can address what survivors needed then, what they continue to need today and what they think should be changed about these policies," Petersen said.

Johnson said that some reforms to Title IX have already been made.

"We always should be working toward reforms, but it's also tricky if you're working toward a reform and you don't have a lived experience," Johnson said.

Johnson said this is a campus-wide issue and students across different organizations have been invited to come out. She said Counseling and Psychological Services and the Orange Country Rape Crisis Center will be attending the event as resources in case survivors, listeners or readers are triggered by any of the sexual assault stories.

"We are trying to make a private atmosphere within this public setting to make sure people are safe and they are comfortable and they are able to share their stories, and it is a way for them to ensure their voices are heard without facing any negative repercussions," Johnson said.

Johnson and Petersen have been hand-delivering invitations to administrators and said whether they respond or not, there will be an open seat for them.

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WINDSOR

FROM PAGE 1

water pooled and blocked off those areas from traffic.

Windsor isn't only concerned about human life during a storm — the town mini zoo, which includes animals such as emus, ostriches and buffalo, must be protected as well.

Hoggard said Windsor's zoo provides residents from all over eastern North Carolina with a spectacle they might not have the opportunity to see otherwise.

"There are a lot of kids in this part of the state that will never get to Asheboro," he said. "They'll never see the

zoo in Washington, D.C."

Most of the animals are loaded up in trucks and brought to pens on the high ground, but buffalo are too difficult to transport — so instead, the town lets them loose.

Smithwick said the buffalo flee from the rising water on their own and the townspeople know better than to bother the animals. When the storm waters subside, they are lured back into their pens with a bucket of feed.

"It's amazing, but that's how it works. We found out that's the best way to deal with them," Smithwick said.

"We had to really struggle (last time). We're not going through that again."

Allen Castelloe
Town administrator

Prepping for the storm

Because the September flood was so sudden, the town decided to move all the animals to pens earlier than normal.

"This last event, the water was not predicted to rise like it was, and it just came in so fast," Castelloe said. "We had to really struggle. We're not going through that again."

LuAnn Joyner, Vidant Bertie Hospital spokesperson,

said the hospital is preparing for Hurricane Matthew, due to arrive on Friday, in the best way they can.

"I think probably the biggest thing we can do to help is be prepared for the influx of patients to the (emergency department)," she said. "Basically, our staff just has to be ready to roll and be here, and they are."

As the smallest hospital in the state, with only six beds, she said they also work

to evacuate people to other facilities.

Joyner said the hospital works with partners, too.

"We work extremely close with emergency management here in the county and in the town," she said. "This is not uncharted waters for us, no pun intended there."

Smithwick said flooding relief is a joint effort in which everyone pitches in.

"If it seems to us to be greater than something that we can handle, then we call on each other to help," he said. "And that's one of the great advantages of a small town is: I help the park, the parks helps me, I help electric, electric helps me."

Smithwick said he is not worried about the town's ability to respond to Hurricane Matthew — it's something they are very prepared for.

"I was talking to a lady uptown this morning and she said, 'Are you nervous about the storm?' and I said, 'No, why would I be nervous? We're gonna do what we always do. We're gonna pass the test, and we'll overcome, and we'll wait for the next time.'"

State and National Editor Benji Schwartz and University Editor Acy Jackson contributed reporting.

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REPORTS

FROM PAGE 1

students know they aren't perpetuating culture but creating an environment where they can report and get help if they need it," she said.

Junior Elizabeth Davidson, co-chairperson of Project Dinah, a student organization that provides resources for survivors of interpersonal violence, said these higher numbers were a good thing.

"We want survivors to feel safe about speaking out and I think the numbers reflect a trend toward that goal, rather

than an increase in violence," she said.

The University also houses various training sessions, services and educational opportunities, such as Project Dinah, for those who have experienced interpersonal violence.

"We try to educate the campus community by providing resources to survivors and allies, and we advocate for and empower survivors by uplifting and amplifying their voices," Davidson said.

McCracken said his department offers programming throughout the year on various safety topics as an effort

"We try to educate the campus community by providing resources..."

Elizabeth Davidson
Co-chairperson of Project Dinah

to make sure people know how to access available services.

"Any crime that we have is too much," McCracken said. "We're always trying to address those issues and try to reduce them if we can."

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OPIOIDS

FROM PAGE 1

deal with pain are referring people to pain clinics."

Neil Andrews, executive editor of the Pain Research Forum, a project of the Harvard NeuroDiscovery Center, said researchers are working to develop safer and more effective alternatives to opioids.

"Any discussion of the opioid crisis needs to recognize this," Andrews said. "There's nothing that really takes care of chronic pain to the degree that many people, especially those with severe pain, need."

For some patients, treatment options other than opioids are limited.

"There are some people with severe chronic pain who say that they couldn't get through life without opioids," Andrews said. "For those people, it's getting harder to get the medication they need."

In North Carolina, over-the-counter sales of naloxone, a drug used to reverse an opioid overdose, are legal. Ray Clauson, community relations director at Narconon, a group that combats drug abuse and addiction, said the administering drug can help save lives.

"Now you're allowed to have a third party like a concerned parent or a nurse at a high school, and they can administer (naloxone) to save a patient's life, and they wouldn't be held in jeopardy," Clauson said.

Weir said in the three weeks since the articles on the investigation were published, there have been two dozen editorials written calling for reform.

"Right now, we're just continuing to monitor it," Weir said. "A lot of people are expressing outrage about the involvement."

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Archives collect T-shirts to document UNC fashion history

UNC graduates can submit T-shirts to join the photo archive.

By Elizabeth Barbour
Staff Writer

The University Archives and Records Management Services is remembering UNC history through a digital photo collection of T-shirts from students and alumni.

Nicholas Graham, University archivist, said they already have nearly 100 pictures in the archive. The

project, UNC T-shirt Archive, began Tuesday.

"They document a variety of aspects of student life too because there are shirts representing activist organizations, clubs, athletics, Greek organizations, all facets of University life," Jennifer Coggins, records services archivist, said.

Graham said the University Archives had been thinking of ways to document student life and found the website for Wearing Gay History, which archives the T-shirts of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender groups around

the U.S. He said the website inspired them to do something similar at UNC.

"(The T-shirts) are visual, they're expressive, everyone wears them and they're a lot of fun so we thought it would be something that we could try," he said.

Graham said the T-shirts, which already go back decades, are a good way for alumni to revisit old memories. However, he said this project is meant for current students too.

"I hope that for current students too it helps them realize they're part of a long

tradition here and some of these things have been going on for a long time, and also that what they're doing now is just as important to Carolina history as what happened 50 years ago or 100 years ago," Graham said.

Samantha Golden, a junior Business Administration major, said she thought the idea was interesting.

"It's like our presence on campus and off campus through these T-shirts, so I think it's really cool that we can track our presence that way and keep a record of that," she said.

UNC alum Jennifer Engel, who graduated in 1994, said through a Facebook message she has already emailed in photos of some of her T-shirts.

"(The T-shirts) had just been sitting in my drawers," she said. "I was feeling a little sentimental and also wanted to share them with my friends and fellow alumni on Facebook for laughs, so I snapped pics and posted them."

The project has helped Engel reminisce about her time at UNC. She said students used to only order T-shirts in extra large sizes

because baggy T-shirts were "in" back then, and the fraternities used to go dorm-to-dorm to sell T-shirts for fundraisers.

There will be a photo day for the UNC T-shirt Archive at the Undergraduate Library on Oct. 26 where professional photographers will take photos of T-shirts people bring or wear.

The archive can be accessed through the UNC Archives website, Twitter or Instagram. Submissions can be made through the website or emailed to archives@unc.edu.

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Announcements

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HOROSCOPES



If October 6th is Your Birthday...

Shine with diamond brilliance this year. Take charge! Network, and share resources. One social door closes as another opens next spring, leading to renewed vitality and health. Changes with a relationship after autumn lead to a shared win with friends. Love energizes you.

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 -- Get out and explore. Pursue a dream. Make long-distance connections. Call ahead to avoid running all over town. Intuition provides the best timing. Bring home a surprise. **Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Today is an 8 -- Collect accounts receivable and pay bills. A project's completion opens up time for something more fun. Reinforce your structure. Listen to experience. Master the rules before deviating. **Gemini (May 21-June 20)** Today is an 8 -- Collaborate with a partner. Update recent fact-finding efforts. Sift through the fluff for solid data. Responsibilities fall into place. Schedule who will do what by when. **Cancer (June 21-July 22)** Today is an 8 -- Simple pleasures satisfy; frills are unnecessary. Hold onto what you have. Exercise clears up mental fog. Consider the future, and desired results. What's missing? Aim for that. **Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** Today is an 8 -- Use your wit and charm. Patience and discipline also serve you well. Persuade a person who's been waffling to join a collaboration by expressing your passion. **Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Today is a 7 -- Focus on what's best for your family. Play by the rules, and pull together. Listen to an experienced friend's suggestions. Add love for an unexpected bonus.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 -- This is not a good time to learn the hard way. Stay in communication and keep your word. Talk about what you're going through, and listen carefully. **Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** Today is an 8 -- Keep in action, and cash flows in. Plant constructive seeds. Balance work with rest, exercise and good food. Accept advice from loved ones (especially children). **Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Today is a 9 -- You know what you want, so go for it. Follow your plan. If in doubt, check the directions and get assistance. Self-discipline pays with a personal dream. **Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Today is a 5 -- Keep your wildest ideas private for now. Go ahead and dream; make plans and list the necessary steps. Stick to practical tasks and watch expenses. Visualize perfection. **Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Today is a 7 -- Contributing to a team effort satisfies. Routine gives you strength. Your friends are really there for you. Determination and persistence pay off. Intuition reveals hidden treasure. **Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** Today is a 6 -- Find a way around a problem in your work. Begin with basic facts. Determine the source of the issue, and get expert advice before making a change.

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Q&A with basketmaker Bethany Chaney

Board of Aldermen Member Bethany Chaney started making baskets from pine needles about 10 years ago. Staff writer Lauren Talley spoke with Chaney about her craft.

The Daily Tar Heel: When did you started making your baskets?

Bethany Chaney: I think I started around 10 years ago, maybe a little less. I started making them because I was living in a house in Carrboro that had three longleaf pine trees in the back yard, and the needles would fall, and I would rake them up, and I would think to myself, “These are really long needles, they’re beautiful, I hate raking them, somebody must be able to do something with them.” Then I talked to somebody from the Basket Maker’s Guild and she said, “I know people who will come rake those up and make pine needle baskets out of them.” So I advertised for somebody to come over and rake up the needles, and they came over and said, “You know you could

make baskets out of these, you should just learn.” I was intrigued, and so I did — I learned. I ordered a book online, and I taught myself to make baskets and I’ve been doing it ever since.

DTH: Is there anything else besides the pine needles that you use to make your baskets?

BC: I use centers that are like beads or pottery orbs that have enough hold in them that I can use them as the centers for the baskets. The baskets are built or held together with various kinds of threads, like waxed linen or raffia or artificial sinew — depends on what I have around.

DTH: Do you sell your baskets?

BC: I have occasionally sold my baskets. My sister owns a small gallery in Illinois and she sells her crafts out of it and sometimes she’ll sell mine, but mostly I give my baskets away.

DTH: I know you mentioned a book that you used to teach yourself, but was there a specific person who helped

you along the way?

BC: No, I recently went to the John C. Campbell Folk School to do a weekend class, and there are a number of classes that are taught there on an annual basis on pine needle baskets, and I learned a lot and could really stand to learn more, so I will probably go back. I mostly just practice, and I still am not very good at it compared to more practiced people. Whenever I am around craft galleries, I like to look at other people’s baskets, and I learn that way — I think that’s pretty common in the trade. Womancraft in Carrboro is a co-op gallery, and they sell pine needle baskets made by artists who are members. You can see pine needle baskets at the North Carolina Craft Gallery that’s also in Carrboro. Whenever I’m at a gallery like that I always pick them up and look to see how other people do them. There are a lot of accomplished pine needle basket makers out there.

I think what I really appreciate actually are the



DTH/ALEX KORMANN
Bethany Chaney sits on her bed and weaves a basket while her pet cat, Leo, stands next to her.

baskets that are made by people who have a long tradition of making the baskets. It’s a form that you find all over the world — the coiling technique — and you find it in Africa, you find it in Asia. In terms of pine needle coiling, you find it all over

the place, but in the United States, it was more commonly seen in the Indian community. Various tribes have a coiling tradition, and those in the Southeast tended to have a tradition that included pine needles because that’s where longleaf pines were

most abundant. So there are a number of pine needle basket artists in the Lumbee nation here in North Carolina, and I really enjoy looking at their crafts when I have the opportunity.

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Southern Season is optimistic after purchase

A Delaware company bought the store in an August auction.

By Lydia Tolley
Staff Writer

The acquisition of Southern Season by Calvert Retail has not disappointed shoppers and staff members.

Southern Season was founded in 1975, and customers have been attracted to its specialty foods, wines, cookwares and housewares ever since. The store’s flagship is in the University Place shopping center. Southern Season declared

bankruptcy in June, listing \$18.3 million in liabilities. Calvert Retail bought the store in an auction for \$3.5 million in August in an acquisition that helped Southern Season stay afloat.

Calvert Retail is based in Delaware. The company owns six Kitchen & Company Stores and two Reading China and Glass stores in addition to Southern Season. It plans to close the smaller Southern Season stores in North Carolina and South Carolina.

Calvert Retail has turned around other bankrupt specialty food companies in the past. Kitchen & Company declared bankruptcy in 1999 but is now under Calvert Retail ownership.

Kaela Mast, marketing director for Calvert Retail, said the company plans to make some small changes to Southern Season in order to improve the operation.

“We have been enhancing the selection with additional products for preparing and serving food since the acquisition,” she said. “We are looking forward to the upcoming holiday season.”

Calvert Retail has not made drastic changes to the store’s layout. Weathervane, a restaurant affiliated with Southern Season, is still located in the store.

Jess Donnell, the bar manager at Weathervane, said she isn’t upset about the change in ownership.

“The change did not affect people who come in here,” Donnell said. “In fact, we still have a lot of our same customers.”

Donnell said Weathervane incorporates local ingredients within its recipes. She said the change in ownership could give Weathervane new opportunities to acquire more ingredients from local sources.

She said finding more local ingredients is important for a restaurant that regularly makes changes to its menu.

“We do seasonal changes, we’re always trying to reboot and come out with fresh new ideas,” Donnell said.

Jacob Frigon, department head for customer service at Southern Season, is

optimistic about the change in ownership.

“We haven’t noticed much of a change in our clientele,” Frigon said.

Frigon said Calvert Retail will begin looking for new vendors to bring to Southern Season. The store continues to stock many of its previous vendors, including local brands like Chapel Hill Toffee and luxury lines such as Le Creuset.

Ann Bond has been a loyal customer for about seven years. She enjoys buying cooking supplies and food from the store and said she is excited about the change in ownership.

“I’m glad that Southern Season has been bought

out,” Bond said. “I was worried no one would want to buy it and it would close completely. I’ve been shopping here for so long and I’ve grown to be sentimental of the store. I don’t really want to go anywhere else.”

Bond said she has not witnessed changes within the store.

“As far as I know, everything has stayed the same,” Bond said. “I still am seeing the same staff members as I used to. They are still very friendly and knowledgeable about the store’s products. I feel so happy shopping in here.”

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Solution to last puzzle

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3	9	2	8	4	1	7	6	5
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Across

1 Full of beans
6 “I don’t need ___”: regular patron’s comment
11 Sellout letters
14 Apple app mostly replaced by Messages
15 Connoisseur
16 Recyclable item
17 ORE
19 TSA requests
20 Aria, usually
21 Suffix with social
22 Bovine icon
24 ORE
28 Crème brûlée topping
31 Defensive comeback
32 Little pill
33 When workers may be dressed down?: Abbr.
34 Terminal conveyance
37 Nicki Minaj genre
38 OR
42 Langley org.
43 City on the Rhône
45 Apartment bldg. info
46 Medina native
48 Offer a contrary opinion
50 Reduced to pure metal
52 O
55 Saint ___: Caribbean island
56 Card game using the entire deck
57 Goof reaction
61 Mont. neighbor
62 Muppet’s explanation of the four all-caps clues
66 Title for

Down

1 Short shots?
2 Off-the-wall answer?
3 Dad of Haley, Alex and Luke on “Modern Family”
4 California observatory site
5 Annual rpt. column
6 Dutch beer brand
7 Like lions, but not tigers
8 Actress Longoria
9 Japanese tech company
10 Broken, as promises
11 Hair salon technique
12 Two of three sides of a typical pie slice
13 First stage
18 ___ wave
23 Crook’s haul

25 Little devils
26 Take a chance
27 Mideast dignitary
28 PC key
29 Like the visiting team
30 Course record?
33 NFL scores
35 Guy Friday, for one rain: Abbr.
36 Servant for the inn crowd
39 E pluribus ___
40 Spoils
41 1914 battle river
44 Radar O’Reilly’s pop brand
47 City with a Penn State campus
49 Admit to the Enterprise, in a way
50 Pronounced
51 Singer Anthony

52 Top-tier invitees
53 Show that shows too much?
54 Marshy lowland
58 Acceptable
59 Fragrant wood
60 Reader of tea leaves
63 It may be delayed by rain: Abbr.
64 German article
65 Black gold

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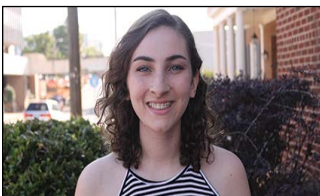
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“You’ve got to learn to walk to class by yourself.”

That’s the first, dumbest and best advice I got about college.

“I’m pretty sure I can handle walking to class.” I had just graduated high school earlier that day, and they had just finished up their first year at UNC a few weeks ago. The floodgates of first-year advice were opened. “It’s not just that. Sometimes you have to eat lunch by yourself. And dinner. And you sit in class by yourself sometimes too.”

As a senior who clings to the quiet of solitary walks between class and work, it’s hard to remember the isolating treks from South Campus. I’d bring flashcards or call my mom or count the stolen bricks underfoot to stave off what would inevitably be 20 minutes of existentialism. *Am I smart enough to be at UNC? Was Chris Daughtry robbed of the title of American Idol? Did Hinton James get shin splints? Do I have shin splints? Do I know enough about fracking? Why does everyone else here seem to have read “A Tale of Two Cities” and not just the Illustrated Classics abridged version?*

You’ve got these huge swaths of time to fill as you trudge across campus or as you eat a meal by yourself on campus for the first time or as you’re left sitting by yourself after you tell the first-years around you in COMP 110 that you’ve already cried to Taylor Swift before FDOC and they move seats.

But it’s something you have to learn how to do, to walk to class by yourself and eat meals by yourself and sit in class by yourself. It doesn’t come naturally to everyone to suddenly be left with only yourself to hang out with. Every time my suitmates left for a night my first year, I’d fall into a slight spiral and watch “Full Metal Jacket” on a loop, crochet each of us a scarf and anxiously await their return.

You don’t spend college wanting to be only completely surrounded or only in a total vacuum, and you don’t have to pick one. It, like walking on a tightrope or keeping a fish alive in a dorm room or making OK grades while also sleeping once in awhile, is a delicate balancing act. I bounce between clinging to every class friend one semester and reaching my emotional capacity for friendly interaction by FDOC the next.

There’s feeling alone in a crowded lecture and feeling pleasantly quiet in a nearly empty dining hall. There’s spending every night giggling with your roommates and spending every morning making a playlist of songs to existentialize to. There’s screaming across the Pit when you see a class friend from five semesters ago and not calling out to your roommate when she bikes right in front of you because you’re afraid you’ll startle her and she’ll fall and it’ll be a whole thing and you’re already a little late for class anyways.

Have I trod out too many “there’s a time for some things and also a time for other things” paradigm examples? Good. I thought about it on my walk home from class.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Georgia Brunner, georgia.brunner@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Moneyball for all

All genders should play and we don’t care who knows.

The high-paying, professional sports world is occupied only by men. According to Forbes Magazine, no female athletes are in the top-25 highest paid. At the collegiate sport level, the gender binary is still ingrained in many rulebooks, and a persisting societal notion says only those who were assigned male at birth can be good at sports.

It is time to end this. Both amateur and professional sports leagues should drop gender

requirements and actively try to reverse stereotypes that only a certain gender can compete.

There are limited opportunities and little to no monetary reward for non-male athletes.

Even the beloved and successful U.S. national women’s soccer team does not receive near the compensation of their less successful male counterpart. Not to mention both U.S. teams still enforce the gender binary.

This is not a call for relaxed standards in sports recruitment — teams still have economic incentives to get the best talent. But offering all genders a shot

to play does not affect a team’s ability to recruit. It gives them more options.

Some people may argue that non-male athletes will never possess the talent to play in a competitive, profitable league. Even if they’re right, why not give everyone the opportunity to try out?

People may claim the removal of gender barriers would kill non-male sports, but given the lack of market for these sports in the status quo, this argument does not hold well.

There are no legitimate reasons to deny any motivated person the opportunity to pursue their passion.

EDITORIAL

Drugs aren’t fair trade

Consider the ethics of the demand you create for drugs.

College students are among the staunchest participants in the movement for ethical purchasing.

Many even seek ethical versions of fairly essential products, from shoes to chocolate.

This commendable movement empowers consumers to shift the very lifeblood of companies’ market: product demand.

However, there is one specific area of American consumerism discussed only in the framework of personal ethics, despite the

devastating social effects of its supply chain. That’s the illegal drug market.

Though the U.S. constitutes about 5 percent of the world’s population, it creates over 30 percent of the global demand for all illegal drugs. Around eight in 10 consumers are recreational users, not addicts.

But Americans, especially those who live far from the border with Mexico, seem unaware of the reckless violence that this market causes.

According to the Drug Enforcement Administration, drug cartels in Mexico control virtually all of the drugs sold in the U.S. For a slice of this \$150 billion industry, each

cartel fights desperately to control trafficking routes.

This violence takes countless lives from Monterrey to El Paso. When all we talk about is the ethics of breaking American laws to use a drug, we miss the insidious effects of its consumption.

A major part of the argument for legalization is that it would lead to more ethical, homegrown production. But in the meantime, what if we simply didn’t use them?

Young advocates who have improved so many other industries maintain a damaging silence on the devastation of illegal drugs. And they continue to demand them en masse.



QuickHits



Pope rebellion

It can be easy to forget that the Pope Center is still around. We hate to inform you, dear reader, but they still are. We have not seen them making headlines recently — maybe their staff has collectively taken up hot yoga or dancing or started a micro brewery. Either way, the less we see from them, the better.



Good cop

The editorial board called for more friendly policing last week, and it seems the Raleigh Police Department took it to heart. They released a video of their officers doing the Running Man Challenge. They were even in more friendly-looking blue uniforms. Keep it up. It’s nice to smile at police being in the news.



Spare us, Matthew

On Monday evening, Gov. Pat McCrory finally declared a legitimate state of emergency for central and eastern North Carolina. Hurricane Matthew could be the worst hurricane to hit N.C. in over 30 years. Make sure that your friends and family on the coast are prepared by this weekend. Stay safe and stay inside!



Save a pal

The Orange County Animal Shelter has a BOGO (buy one, get one) deal on cats. No other offer allows you to so quickly become a cat person for a moderate price. If you can’t adopt, consider donating! All cats (and dogs) deserve a home, and the shelter helps make it happen. Not all heroes wear capes. Some have cats.



To catch a cold

It’s that time of year again. Sniffles that loudly disrupt a quiet lecture hall, coughs that punctuate presentations and the general sense of fatigue that blankets the campus all signal the arrival of cold and flu season. Stock up on soup and avoid touching your face, mouth and eyes in the next few weeks.



Pence vs. Kaine

Man versus man. Bland versus bland. Tim Kaine did his darndest to make Clinton look like a viable candidate. Pence did his darndest to make Trump look remotely appealing. We’d have more to say about the debate, but we changed the channel to watch a rerun of The Office. Because at least those white guys are funny.



QUOTE OF THE DAY

“It takes a little time. You have to make a commitment to that record.”

Jay Reeves, on why vinyl is super cool

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Should Chancellor Folt also make herself available to hold your hand when you cross a street?”

Bob, on the editorial board asking for better emails from Chancellor Folt

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Connecting BLM to Israel is misleading

TO THE EDITOR:

I am disappointed to read the Editorial Board column drawing parallels between the plight of African-American communities and the coexistence between Israelis and Palestinians.

The connection is simplistic and ill-informed. Even the column acknowledges that there are different contexts and then immediately dismisses this fundamental difference. The necessity for meaningful discussion and reform between African-American communities and police is not in question. Rather, as the column itself states, the context is so radically different as to undermine the column’s entire argument.

Israel, like every country, has its share of flaws. However, myopically singling out Israel — the world’s only Jewish state — for condemnation is biased at best, if not anti-Semitic.

The editorial makes no distinctions between Palestinians living in the West Bank (Areas A, B and C) and the Gaza Strip and Israel proper. The political and security climates in each of these different areas are varied. Above all, these realities are not dictated unilaterally by Israel.

Both the Israeli and Palestinian governments are successfully seeking ways to elevate equal access to higher education, natural resources and jobs that would better the lives of Palestinians. Israel welcomes innovation and growth and was founded on inclusivity and understanding.

Comparing the shooting of unarmed Black men by police officers to the free will of the Palestinian people undermines the very social justice we are discussing in America and inaccurately depicts the Israeli-Palestinian relationship.

Carolina students deserve more reasoned, accurate and balanced analysis of these two unique, complex situations.

Danielle Adler
Junior

Peace, war, and defense and
Political science

Provide a cohesive voice for all of UNC

TO THE EDITOR:

In Wednesday’s The Daily Tar Heel article on GPSF’s potential separation, it was repeatedly stated that GPSF wanted to remove graduate and professional representation from the legislative branch of student government, student congress. This is not the case, nor has it ever been the case. Rather, the GPSF separation movement pertains to removing graduate and professional students from student government as a whole.

Regarding the issue at hand, it is hard to see such a division as a positive

change for the student body. According to GPSF leadership, the solution to the issues we’re experiencing is not additional collaboration, but rather the establishment of two student governments: one for undergraduates and one for graduate and professional students. Alternatively, as it has been dubbed, two governments for two student bodies.

The phrase “Two Governments for Two Student Bodies” is based on the belief that graduate and professional students experience Carolina differently than undergraduates. This is true, but it is similarly true that there are numerous communities of students who could make this same claim. Do out-of-state students not face different challenges at UNC than in-state students? Do transfer students not face different challenges than those of us who began our collegiate career here? The solution cannot be separate student governments for each of these communities, but rather a student government that empowers all these communities to collaborate and unite behind bettering the campus for everyone.

Further, we have to recognize that there are countless issues on campus that we need to be united to fix. In the past few weeks, we have seen a number of examples that include sexual assault policy and students rallying together to voice concerns over police brutality and marginalization of POC bodies. These are not issues we should bring to administrators separately and divided upon. We must work together and provide a cohesive voice to all communities.

Cole Simons
Speaker, Student Congress

The inhumanity of endless shrimp

TO THE EDITOR:

While I was scrolling through my Facebook feed, I saw a grotesque event being held by the UNC Computer Science club entitled: “UNC CS Takes Red Lobster Endless Shrimp!”

Now, I consider myself a decent man, not one quick to anger, but I am dismayed by the fact that they are indulging in such a beastly event as “endless shrimp.”

One person even went as far as to encourage people to RSVP soon so that Red Lobster could “have time to haul in extra shrimp.” Clearly this individual does not care that one third of that “haul” will be bycatch, such as our beloved endangered sea turtles.

If you even have the slightest appreciation for the environment and our world’s only oceans, let this shrimp affair be their last.

All I request is that you present my displeasure for this outlandish demonstration of environmental damage and gluttony.

Douglas Lawton
Tempe, Arizona

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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