



DTH/NATHAN KLIMA
UNC kicker Nick Weiler (24) is hoisted by his teammates after kicking a career-high 54-yard field goal with four seconds remaining to lift North Carolina over No.12 Florida State in Tallahassee on Saturday.

WEILER WALKS OFF FOR UNC

The senior kicker hit a 54-yard field goal to lift Tar Heels over Florida State

By Brendan Marks
Senior Writer

TALLAHASSEE — This moment would be inscribed, for its ecstasy or its agony, in

the folds of North Carolina football lore. It was simple, as black or white a situation as the team had faced in recent memory.

Win, and jubilation. Not

just at the result — a win over No. 12 Florida State, in the depths of Tallahassee, no less — but the way it was delivered. A mountainous lead, then relinquishing it, then

reviving that same lead in the game's dying breaths.

Or, lose. Succumb again, as always, to the gravity and theatrics and the awe of one of college football's grandest

stages. Hear the chanting of the 77,000-strong mob, clad in garnet and gold; let those cries reverberate in your conscious, but more, too. Let them echo in your soul.

And so it was Saturday evening that the game hung in the balance. Four seconds on the clock, UNC down by

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 4

Family remembers drunken driving crash victim



From left, Darlene McGee with her son Myson who is now 16 years old, with her friend Felecia (top right), and with her brother and friends (bottom right). McGee died in a drunken driving accident on her way home to Charlotte on July 19, 2015. UNC student Chandler Kania was driving the car.

Darlene McGee died in a crash on Interstate 85 in July 2015.

By Jane Little
City Editor

Darlene McGee held her family together after her mother's death 10 years ago. She made sure her tight-knit family remained close and helped her brother, John McGee, organize an annual memorial cookout to celebrate their mother's life.

On July 19, 2015, two days after the anniversary of her mother's death, Darlene McGee died in a drunken driving accident on her way home to Charlotte, N.C., from the cookout.

Police say former UNC student Chandler Kania was driving the wrong way down Interstate 85 when he hit a car head-on. The crash killed three people — Darlene, 46, her friend Felecia Harris, 49, and Harris' six-year-old granddaughter, Jahnice Beard — and injured a fourth, authorities say.

Kania's trial will begin today. Kania's lawyers could not be reached for comment.

July is a hard month for John. "We were like Frick and Frack," he said. "We was one of a kind."

Darlene also had two children and two grandchildren. She never got to meet her second grandchild — a boy.

John said everything is different now. "This year we missed her birthday, Christmas, Thanksgiving — and this guy is home with his family," he said. "He's supposed to be behind bars. I feel like he needs to be responsible — those are three people. Three people that he killed."

Even though he was the oldest of four siblings, John said he looked up to his younger sister for guidance.

"She was the one that held everything down like my mother," he said. "After she left, I can't even explain it. It weighs on my heart every day."

John has missed talking to Darlene and having her check up on him.

"Anytime I had a problem I could go talk to her about it," he said. "She said things would get better in time. It's been a year, but to me it's been longer than a year."

Darlene was a good person, John said. She stayed busy, she had a job and she

stayed in school. He's struggling to understand why her life ended this way.

"I want to know the reason why he got on that road and drove drunk," John said. "Anytime you drink and you drive, you put your life in jeopardy and other lives in jeopardy."

Dionne McGee, John's wife, knew Darlene for more than 20 years. They talked almost every day, and when they didn't have time for a phone call, they texted.

She said Darlene's bright smile could light up a room.

"She was a beautiful person," Dionne said. "(She loved) singing, making people happy, going to church, helping people."

Darlene worked with people who were handicapped and had special needs.

"Everybody at her job, they fell in love with her," Dionne said.

As Kania's trial approaches, Dionne said she's struggled to try to forgive him.

"I believe in God, I believe in forgiving people, but it's just so hard," she said. "Her brother misses her daily. They were like twins, they were so close."

SEE MCGEE, PAGE 4

Judge throws out magistrate law challenge

The decision is based on precedent that taxpayers lack legal standing.

By Neecole Bostick
Staff Writer

A federal judge dismissed a lawsuit filed against Senate Bill 2 on Sept. 20, causing an immediately filing to the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

SB2 was passed in June 2015, and allows magistrates to refuse to marry couples if it intrudes on their religious beliefs. If all the magistrates of a county exempt themselves, a magistrate would be brought in with the use of taxpayer dollars to conduct the marriage.

The six plaintiffs, which included couples of both interracial and LGBT identities, filed a complaint against the bill arguing taxpayers' dollars should not be used.

"You can't use taxpayers' money to uphold a religious point of view," said Luke Largess, a Charlotte-based lawyer, on the lawsuit.

U.S. District Judge Max Cogburn dismissed the complaint, ruling the plaintiffs lacked standing because they were not harmed directly by the law.

"Federal courts never recognized standing by taxpayers," said Robert Orr, an adjunct professor at the UNC School of Law. "In the federal courts you cannot say your only injury is of a taxpayer — there has to be actual direct harm."

The six couples were not denied the right to get married, but a magistrate of their county refused to perform their marriage, and they were therefore not harmed or impeded from marrying, said Orr.

"The judge was right based on the precedent of the federal court," he said.

Couples who come before a magistrate for marriage will not know beforehand if the magistrate will perform their marriage duties because the magistrate's previous decisions are not public record, Largess said.

"SB2 clearly originated in people being opposed to marriage in same-sex couples and trying to find a new way to condemn same-sex couples," said Rev. Jasmine Beach-Ferrara, executive director of the Campaign for Southern Equality, which supported the lawsuit.

Kay Diane Ansley and Catherine McGaughey of McDowell County, two of the plaintiffs, were married four days after North Carolina's Amendment One was ruled unconstitutional.

Kelley Penn and Sonja Goodman of Swain County, two other plaintiffs, are engaged.

Carol Ann and Thomas Roger Person of Moore County, a legally blind, interracial couple as well as the remaining plaintiffs, tried to marry in 1976, but were refused by two magistrates, said Largess. Since then, a federal court ruling found the magistrates violated their 14th Amendment rights.

"This lawsuit isn't drawing as much attention as HB2, but it's the same thing," said Largess, "It's legalizing discrimination."

@nee_boos
state@dailytarheel.com

“Some people wait a lifetime for a moment like this.”
KELLY CLARKSON

The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com

Established 1893
123 years of editorial freedom

JANE WESTER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

HANNAH SMOOT
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

DANNY NETT
ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JOSE VALLÉ
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR
VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ALISON KRUG
NEWSROOM DIRECTOR
DTH@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARA SALINAS
DIRECTOR OF PROJECTS AND INVESTIGATIONS
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ACY JACKSON
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JANE LITTLE
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BENJI SCHWARTZ
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH VASSELLO
SWERVE DIRECTOR
SWERVE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

C JACKSON COWART
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ZITA VOROS
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH DWYER,
ALEX KORMANN
PHOTO EDITORS
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

COURTNEY JACOBS,
ELLIE SCIALABBA
COPY CHIEFS
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor
Hannah Smoot at
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com
with tips, suggestions or
corrections.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
Jane Wester, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086
Advertising & Business, 962-1163
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245
Distribution, 962-4115

One copy per person;
additional copies may be purchased
at The Daily Tar Heel for \$0.25 each.
Please report suspicious activity at
our distribution racks by emailing
dth@dailytarheel.com

© 2016 DTH Media Corp.
All rights reserved

UNC students: What’s your favorite tailgate type?

By Lauren Farrington
Staff Writer

Carolina students are experiencing the fall feels. Couples buy each other Pumpkin Spice Lattes — a gift they’ll never forget, as the nutmeg and cinnamon spices warm their tummies and their hearts.

A shorts-and-sweater epidemic is sweeping UNC in reaction to a 10-degree temperature drop from 90 to 80 degrees. The FDA is in the process of OK-ing a vaccine. Meanwhile, we can live in our cozy, but hot, illusion of fall weather.

And of course, UNC football season is here. After the team’s

win at Florida State University on Saturday, students are hype for the next home game on Oct. 8 against Virginia Tech.

“I am so pumped because this will be the first one I can attend, and, VT baby! But, I’m clearly rooting for the Heels,” UNC junior Alexandra Allison said.

Yet what makes UNC football able to scratch its name into bathroom doors with the comment, “Call for a ~good time~” isn’t the heat of Kenan Memorial Stadium, but the Tar Heel spirit.

The Tar Heel spirit only communicates with the Tar Heel born, bred and dead, so there’s no better way to have a seance than a tailgate of

Carolina Blue, Carolina food and Carolina attitude.

Use this list to find your tailgate soulmate and get high off the Tar Heel spirit.

The Marta Tailgate

Senior Marta Case said alcohol is her tailgate must-have. Marta tailgates are the type of tailgates that happen at house parties with friends who have known each other since middle school. The main decorations include a “You can’t sit with us” sign on the door, because outsiders wouldn’t understand the inside jokes, and beer bottles made into flower vases, because at UNC we are classy.

At Marta tailgates, you are comfortable because long-time friends have seen drunk-you and still love you. By the end of a Marta tailgate, everyone is too exhausted to walk to Kenan Stadium. Instead, the group mixes more drinks, watches the game on TV, falls asleep and dreams of a Tar Heel victory.

The Jun Soo Tailgate

“I love meeting parents,” said junior Jun Soo Kim. Jun Soo tailgates are family tailgates, a Tar Heel memory shared with parents and friends. Students throw Jun Soo tailgates — not the parents. In control, the students decide to make the party dry

— no alcohol. Their greatest fear: tipsy parents. Students hope that no alcohol means no embarrassing stories.

Jun Soo tailgates are the perfect time for you to meet your crush’s parents. Then, they’ll fall in love with you. Then, they’ll talk about you all of the time to your crush. Then, your crush will fall in love with you. Then, you’ll live happily ever after. Jun Soo tailgates are a win-win: high on Tar Heel spirit, and low on embarrassing baby pictures.

Don’t worry too much if you can’t decide which tailgate is for you. It’ll be game day and a #GDTBATH regardless.

swerve@dailytarheel.com

Celebrations

BIRTHS



Landon Archer Riley

Brad and Lucia (UNC ’05) Riley welcomed Landon Archer Riley (8 lbs, 12 oz., 22 inches tall) at 5:18 a.m. on Aug. 9, 2016. Landon’s grandparents are Sprite (UNC ’70) and Connie Barbee of Pinehurst and Priscilla Riley of Carthage.

WEDDINGS

Madison (Hayes) and Daniel Rauscher

Madison Hayes (UNC ’16) and Daniel Rauscher (UNC ’15) met as students at Chapel Hill in 2013 through a combination of student ministry and intramural sports.

They got engaged at the Chapel Hill mural behind He’s Not Here in November 2015 on the morning before the homecoming game versus Duke.

Madison, daughter of Billy and Susan Hayes of Holly Springs, graduated with degrees in Management and Political Science and works in retail management. Daniel, son of Todd and Barb Rauscher of Pinehurst, graduated with a Sports Administration degree and works in management.

They got married in Cary on Aug. 14, 2016, and are excited to now be Tar Heels born, bred and wed!



Annie (Baer) and Kevin Kiley

Kevin Robert Kiley and Annie Baer Kiley were married June 11, 2016.

Kevin, a son of Edward and Patricia Kiley of Cary, is a Ph.D. student in the sociology department at Duke University. Annie, a daughter of Katherine Ellis Baer of Chapel Hill, and Robert Andrew Baer and Mary Mallory Baer of Boca Grande, Florida, is a web developer with Smashing Boxes in Durham.

Kevin and Annie met as first-year students at UNC, when Annie was looking for a television on which to watch LOST. The flirtation quickly followed. A highly embarrassing string of still-public Facebook messages indicate that neither was very good at it. On November 9th, 2006, after the annual Morehead-Cain fall banquet, the two talked for hours outside of the Undergraduate Library (Annie had lied to Kevin about needing a book from the library in order to spend more time with him, a fact Kevin only learned several years into their relationship). Their first date was dinner at Jack Sprat on Franklin Street followed by a production of Hamlet on campus. After nine years of dating, much of which was spent in different time zones, they got engaged on the steps of Old West (Annie’s first-year dorm) on Nov. 17, 2015, shortly after moving back to the Triangle together. They got married at the Carolina Inn. It was awesome.

ENGAGEMENTS

Grayson Barnes and Zach Cross

Zach Cross proposed to Grayson Barnes at the Biltmore House on June 4, 2016, with both their families present on Grayson’s 21st birthday celebration. They initially met in 8th grade and quickly became best friends. When Zach decided that he wanted to date Grayson, he hatched a master plan; a night of putt-putt and frivolity (chaperoned by their parents of course, they were only 13). Grayson said no. Zach, some might say blinded by the love, decided that he would persevere and finally got the apple of his eye, his future wife, at the beginning of freshman year of high school. Since then, it’s been a long period apart as they haven’t gone to the same school since middle school, but that changes July 15th, 2017! Grayson and Zach are very excited to be united in marriage forever and embark on the journey of life together.

Zach, a son of Tim and Jody Cross of Greenville, South Carolina, is a senior at Appalachian State. He is passionate about football, friends, and his fiancée. Zach moved to Brussels, Belgium when he was 4 years old, and lived in Europe until he was 14. Grayson, a daughter of Paul and Denise Barnes of Winston-Salem, is a senior at UNC. (Zach writes, “You’ll never meet someone with a negative view of her. She’s loved by her friends, family, and most importantly her toy poodle, Tasha. Her kind heart is her best feature.”)

They plan to marry July 15, 2017.

CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Hannah Smoot at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

f Like: facebook.com/dailytarheel **t** Follow: @dailytarheel on Twitter **i** Follow: dailytarheel on Instagram

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported damage to property at the 200 block of South Elliot Road at 10:17 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. A parking deck floor gave out underneath the victim’s vehicle, causing \$200 in damage, reports state.

FOOD
for ALL

Lecture Series

CONVERSATION WITH
ELISSA ALTMAN

Wed, Oct 5, 5-6:30PM
Pleasants Family Room
Wilson Library

Elissa Altman is the critically-acclaimed author of *Poor Man’s Feast: A Love Story of Comfort, Desire, and the Art of Simple Cooking*. She is contributor to many publications, including *Saveur*, the *Washington Post*, and the *New York Times*. Join us as Altman discusses her new memoir:

Treyf: My Life as an
Unorthodox Outlaw

Co-Sponsored by UNC’s Carolina Center for Jewish Studies, Department of American Studies, and UNC Food for All.



THE UNIVERSITY
of NORTH CAROLINA
at CHAPEL HILL

foodforall.web.unc.edu

 @uncfoodforall

- Someone reported fraud at the 100 block of Virginia Drive at 1:16 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. Someone wired \$2,250 to an unknown account, reports state.
- Someone reported arson and damage to property at the 1300 block of Fordham Boulevard at 7:47 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. Someone set up a fire next to an occupied hotel room, causing \$110 in damage, reports state.
- Someone reported simple possession and possession of drug paraphernalia at Umstead Drive and Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at 10:28 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported an overdose at the 1200 block of Roosevelt Drive at 10:48 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported breaking and entering and larceny from a vehicle at the 400 block of West Franklin Street at 2:44 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. Someone stole a guitar and a guitar case, valued at \$700, reports state.
- Someone reported damage to property and aggressive driving at the 500 block of Smith Level Road at 3:36 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports. Someone damaged a headlight, valued at \$100, reports state.
- Someone reported damage to property at the 400 block of Roberson Street at 11:00 a.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL PRESENTS

Jill
McCorkle

WORKS INCLUDE: *Life After Life* • *Going Away Shoes*
Creatures of Habit • *Final Vinyl Days and Other Stories*
Carolina Moon • *The Cheer Leader*

“a born storyteller”



2016
Thomas
Wolfe
Lecture

Tuesday, Oct. 4
7:30 p.m.
Genome Sciences Bldg.
(Auditorium)
250 Bell Tower Road
UNC Campus

Free / Open to the Public
englishcomplit.unc.edu/wolfe

Sponsored by John and Jessica Skipper,
The Department of English & Comparative
Literature, and The Thomas Wolfe Society



UNC
COLLEGE OF
ARTS & SCIENCES

Photo © Tom Rabin

Festifall celebrates local art and food

West Franklin Street closed for the fall festival

By Rosie Loughran
Staff Writer

West Franklin Street was filled with artists, patrons, musicians and food trucks on Sunday for the 44th annual Festifall Arts Festival.

While the inclement weather caused the festival to be canceled last year, about 15,000 people took part in this year's art festival.

Amanda Fletcher, supervisor of festivals and community celebrations for Chapel Hill, said Festifall takes about 10 months to plan.

"From the applications going up on the website to today, there are about 300 different moving parts," she said.

Part of those 10 months was dedicated to organizing and curating the applications of about 100 artists.

"It's a juried art show, so it's all high-quality art," Fletcher said.

A new special feature to Festifall included photo booths and a living statue centerpiece by local artists Paint Savvy with Lowe's Home Improvement. Paint Savvy also provided a face painting station for the festival.

Food trucks were also at the festival, including Thai Box Zing, Kona Ice Kabana, Baton Rouge Cuisine and Belgian Waffle Crafters.

Tom Wirtz of Little Dippers Italian Ice had a booth at the festival for the second time.

"We're off the main drag, but we're still seeing a lot of traffic," he said, "We appreciate Chapel Hill doing this; it's nice to have such an event and we look forward to future years."

Art vendors sold wares ranging from jewelry to ceramics to photography, and many artists were North Carolina natives. Delores J. Hayes, a potter, spent her early childhood in Chapel Hill and regularly teaches at the Carrboro ArtsCenter summer camp.

Hayes has been professionally making handmade ceramic work for about two years, but this is her first year as a vendor at the



DTH/PEGGY MULLIN
Olivia Valdes adds some paint to create a work of spin art with friends at the Carrboro ArtsCenter booth at Festifall on West Franklin Street on Sunday.

festival. Other than her interest in selling her work, Hayes said the festival is an opportunity to connect with the community.

"It's a way to bring the community together," she said. "You get to see people from all over and neighbors you never even see, they come out and have a good time. It's really about staying connected."

For Leah Mancini, owner and designer of children's clothing shop Leluna Star, the festival served as a platform for exposure to new

customers in the Chapel Hill area.

"For me, because I do a lot of events in Cary and Raleigh, it's about getting my name and my product out there to a new crowd," she said.

After some hesitation, Mancini decided to apply for Festifall this year for the first time.

"I've heard people say it's extremely organized, there's always a great turnout — and so far, that's exactly what's happening," she said.

About 35 nonprofit organizations and 25

performers were in attendance. Nonprofits like Orange County Artist Guild, Bhakti Yoga of N.C. and Go Chapel Hill shared information, while performers appeared on sponsored stages from the Local 506 and the DSI Comedy Theater.

"It's not too often that we can close down Franklin and have about 15,000 people come through," Fletcher said.

city@dailytarheel.com

Windsor releases zoo animals before floods

Animals in the street are nothing new for the eastern N.C. town.

By Kelsey Mason
Staff Writer

Eastern North Carolina was impacted by severe flooding in late September, when 17 inches of rain fell over a three-day period.

And during the flood residents of Windsor made their home where the buffalo roam.

Billy Smithwick, chief of the Windsor Fire Department, said it is procedure for the town to release certain animals from the local zoo in the instance of a flood, such as buffaloes, emus and ostriches because they cannot be kept in a pen for a prolonged period during flooding.

The zoo's protocol is to release the animals into the town two days before any anticipated flooding, Smithwick said.

"They don't bother anybody as long as nobody bothers them," he said. "They won't bother anybody — and

we learned that that's the best way to handle them — to just let them go."

Smithwick said the animals never roam very far, and they are corralled back to the zoo with buckets of feed. He also said the locals in Windsor are used to these events because of the town's susceptibility to flooding.

"We do it every time we get water — and we can get water in the zoo when we don't get flooding in the downtown area," he said.

According to a press release from Gov. Pat McCrory's office, 138 people were rescued from their homes and vehicles by a state deployed rescue team during the flooding.

McCrory visited Bertie County on Sept. 26 to assess the damage, joined by state and local officials. He met with residents to discuss the impact of the flooding and how the state can help.

"I'm extremely proud of the strength and resilience residents of northeastern North Carolina have shown in responding to this historic flood event," McCrory said in the press release.

Smithwick said the flood had an economic impact on the businesses downtown.

"We were just getting our downtown really going, and now this," he said.

Gary Lackmann, professor of marine, earth and atmospheric sciences at N.C. State, said the meteorology of the flooding was interesting — and it was actually a result of Tropical Storm Julia.

He said because the system wasn't named at the time, it was not as high-profile of a storm, which can affect relief and recuperation efforts.

"There are interesting societal implications there because when a storm has a name people tend to pay more attention to it," Lackmann said.

Smithwick said a number of recuperation efforts are being implemented in the town, including attempts to dry waterlogged belongings as well as a request to the state for dump trucks to haul debris away.

"We're all recovering well," Smithwick said. "We're gradually getting back to normal."

state@dailytarheel.com

Civil rights museum denies Donald Trump event request

Museum staffers have since received threatening messages.

By Rebecca Ayers
Staff Writer

The International Civil Rights Center & Museum in Greensboro, North Carolina denied presidential candidate Donald Trump's request for suspension of operations last month.

The CEO and CFO of the museum, John Swaine, said Trump wanted to reserve the space for five hours or more, bring his own personal tour guide and use the time for media coverage.

"Based upon our mission and our vision we would never use the museum as a prop for anyone's ideology, it's just not what we do," he said. "This is a very important landmark."

Swaine said since Sept. 26, museum staffers have received derogatory, life-threatening phone calls and emails from Trump supporters.

"I do believe the Trump campaign is comprehensively opposed to the work we do at this museum," he said. "He would never be in support of our beliefs, when we talk about non-violence, equal justice, housing discrimination — those are things we want to educate the world about."

Swaine said on Sept. 26 a man entered the museum with a loaded weapon. His intent was never disclosed.

"Our politicians have a greater responsibility to everyone and not just to a narrow segment of our population; we shouldn't

do things that will inflame their illnesses," said Swaine. "Racism is an illness and when people are confronted with racism they have a tendency to have blinders on and are not focused."

Tanner Glenn, campaign manager for Rich Nixon's State House campaign in Johnston, said the museum director made the right decision.

"I think it only goes to demonstrate the pattern of disrespect from not only Trump but also his campaign," he said.

Dave Miranda, spokesperson for the N.C. Democratic Party, declined to comment on the incident, but did comment on Trump's overall campaign.

"(Trump faces) the same challenges he faces everywhere — he's a candidate who has zero experience, he lacks temperament and has an economic plan that would sink us into recession," he said.

Trump had permission to go into the museum as a private citizen and to go on a private tour with one of the museum-provided tour guides, Swaine said.

"We welcome people from all over the world — Trump was welcome to come in, go on a tour and learn about the struggle for freedom in this country," he said. "He just wanted to have pictures of himself"

The museum has continued to receive support in spite of the harassing phone calls and emails, he said.

When reached, the Trump campaign declined to comment.

rebeccaayers234@dailytarheel.com

'Detroit '67' discussion compares Detroit, Charlotte riots

The Detroit race riots mirror recent Charlotte riots, one professor said.

By Brinley Lowe
Staff Writer

After a performance of "Detroit '67" Saturday, panelists discussed race relations and police brutality 50 years after the Detroit Race Riot in 1967 to protests in Charlotte in 2016.

Perry Hall, a UNC professor in the Department of African, African American, and Diaspora Studies, witnessed the 1967 Detroit riot as a 19-year-old college student home for the summer.

Hall said when the riot occurred, he thought police and race relations were getting better in Detroit.

"But it wasn't until years and years later that I realized things were getting better for me, but they weren't getting better for the people who were out there looting the store," he said.

Hall said recent events remind him of the Detroit riot.

"The first reaction I had to Ferguson was how much it reminded me of Detroit, in terms of police and community relations," he said.

Andre Pettigrew, a resident of



DTH/ARAMIDE GBADAMOSI
A group discussion about race relations in America took place following a showing of "Detroit '67" on Saturday Oct. 1.

Durham who attended the play and the conversation after, grew up in Detroit and moved to south central Los Angeles when he was 13, in 1966.

He said he still identifies as being from Detroit, a city he sees as representative of economic opportunity

despite industrial decline.

"It was interesting for my family to watch the rollout of the riots in a neighborhood that we were familiar with and we had grown up in," he said. "I literally remember being able to read Newsweek and Time

magazine and see store fronts from my neighborhood, and people I knew jumping out of windows while watching the news."

Ariana Rivens, a psychology major, said self-care is important to keep in mind when being an activist.

SWERVE: Read the "Detroit '67" review online at dailytarheel.com/section/swerve.

"It is really painful to consume black death, black pain, black struggle and simultaneously balance the fact that you want to be informed, you want to be engaged with what's happening," Rivens said.

Ruthie Allen, a public policy major, said she was struck by how journalist Philip Meyer benefited from the Detroit riot. His coverage contributed to the Detroit Free Press' Pulitzer Prize.

"Communities of color and people rioting barely, if ever, benefit from those riots," she said. "A lot of the time, it's generations after them (who benefit)...It just made me think about the protests and current events in a different way. Like, who's benefiting?"

Brandon Yelverton, a political science and sociology major, said we must change the perception of people of color as criminals.

"Don't let fear strangle the desire to help," he said. "Even if you're not personally affected by these things, if you see something is wrong, don't ever be afraid to reach out to someone and figure out how you can help."

university@dailytarheel.com

FOOTBALL

FROM PAGE 1

one, with a 54-yard field goal attempt on the way.

On the sidelines, Nick Weiler was focused, practicing. That much was clear.

All around the senior kicker was less clarity: To say something to him, or not to?

“If I was in that position, I don’t think I’d want anybody saying anything to me,” receiver Ryan Switzer said. “But I was asking around his special teams coach. I was like, ‘Can he hit this?’

“And they were like, ‘Yeah, he’s got it.’ So I just let him do his thing.”

Coach Larry Fedora was of

a similar mindset.

“What would I say? ‘We need you to make it?’” Fedora said. “There’s nothing to say. He knows what he needs to do.”

Fedora had already spoken to Weiler twice during Saturday’s contest, but only after his kicks. More specifically, after his misses. The first was a 51-yard attempt Weiler pushed wide right to start the second half.

The second was much more recent, and more consequential. After quarterback Mitch Trubisky found Thomas Jackson for a 34-yard touchdown with 2:31 to play — a score which put UNC (4-1, 2-0 ACC) up six —

Weiler trotted onto the field for an obligatory extra point.

It was blocked.

“I was just hoping the offense would give me a chance to redeem myself,” Weiler said.

The Seminoles (3-2, 0-2 ACC) promptly marched down the field and scored with 23 seconds left on a quarterback scramble. Then kicker Ricky Aguayo — who missed three first-half field goals of his own — knocked the extra point through the uprights to give Florida State a one-point advantage.

And here’s where it comes back to Fedora and Weiler’s second talk.

The coach asked Weiler

what his range was, where the offense needed to march to have a shot. Weiler told him the 35.

UNC didn’t quite make it, tugging its offense off the field at the 37-yard line with four seconds remaining. But before Weiler could run onto the field, before his attempt at redemption and immortality, one person did dare speak to him.

“I don’t know if you’re supposed to talk to a kicker before he kicks a game winner or not,” Trubisky said. “But I just went over to him and I said, ‘I love you no matter what.’”

With that, Weiler jogged onto the field. He plucked a few blades of weathered grass

and tossed them in the air to test the wind. Nothing. A clean shot would do it.

Long snapper Kyle Murphy and holder Joey Mangili squatted into position, and Weiler stepped backwards into his. He was inches from stomping on the midfield Seminoles logo, just seconds and a made field goal away from trouncing the actual Seminoles.

What do you think about in that moment? The gravity of the kick, the pending emotions? Nothing at all?

“Okay, you’re going to hit this kick,” Weiler said. “You’re going to go right down the middle, what are you going to do after? Make sure you get Joey, make sure you get Kyle.

Make sure you hug them.”

The whistle blew, the ball was snapped, and Weiler strutted forward and clubbed the ball into the air. Then he watched — not the ball soaring clean over the bottom of the upright, but the arms of the referees as they launched into the air.

Good. UNC 37, Florida State 35. Suddenly, the garnet-and-gold-clad mob was silent as swaths of UNC players tore off the sidelines in celebration. They shouted, leapt, clutching their helmets, their teammates

and this moment all just a little bit too tight.

It would be ecstasy, after all.

@BrendanRMarks
sports@dailytarheel.com

MCGEE

FROM PAGE 1

This year, the memorial cookout for the McGees’ mother also remembered Darlene, Felecia and Jahnice.

“Everybody felt it this year because (Darlene) wasn’t here,” he said. “We couldn’t give a big one because she wasn’t a part of it.”

Barbara Blackburn, state victim specialist at Mothers Against Drunk Driving N.C., works with victims of substance-impaired car crashes. She said people who grieve loved ones who’ve died in

crashes feel a range of emotions, including denial, fear, anger and guilt.

“Every person’s grieving process is different, but none of us can imagine the magnitude of pain associated with a traumatic death like this,” Blackburn said in an email. “Your world is changed after this experience and you may feel totally out of control.”

John said he’s had trouble sleeping, eating and focusing at work since his sister’s death.

In the past year, Dionne and John moved from New

York to Wilmington, N.C. They had planned to attend the trial, but in the end they decided against it.

John is worried race and socio-economic status will affect the case in Kania’s favor.

“The family’s white, they’re alumni of N.C., the father’s a doctor, he’s alumni of the school,” John said. “I feel that it’s going to be some kind of different weight because they’re part of North Carolina. Their family has been a part of it for years.”

He said he’s not sure how

“After she left, I can’t even explain it. It weighs on my heart every day.”

John McGee

Darlene McGee’s older brother

he’ll be able to face Kania in court.

“I don’t know how this is going to turn out,” he said. “But hopefully it’ll turn out the right way and something will be done.”

@janelittle26
city@dailytarheel.com

Karate club teaches perseverance

By Charlotte Thompson

Staff Writer

This past weekend, UNC Shotokan Karate, a student organization, hosted the Annual Fall Gasshuku, a three day South Atlantic Karate Affiliation camp.

Yasuaki Nagatomo, chief instructor of the Japan Karate Association of New Mexico, led attendees as they practiced their skills in preparation for upcoming tournaments.

“You can’t turn your mind off,” Nagatomo said as he was instructing the camp attendees.

Senior Maria-Adriana Rojas, the club president, said this weekend’s activities helped them to learn what judges are looking for, what makes karate look good and how to master both performance and skill.

Rojas said ever since she was little, she was interested in martial arts, but did not pursue this interest until her first year at UNC.

“At FallFest, Shotokan Karate caught my eye — I went to the first few meetings and have been coming back ever since, because I loved it,”

she said.

She said karate has helped her in many aspects of her life other than self-defense.

“There’s a lot of emphasis on focus and perseverance, and also learning and teaching at all levels, knowing that you can learn from younger students as well as older, more advanced students,”

Rojas said. “I’ve gained confidence. I feel like I can handle my body better because it’s helped me with my coordination.”

Like Rojas, first-year Wayne Ruan said UNC Shotokan was his first exposure to karate.

“Before karate, I was a person who studies and doesn’t have time for exercise, but now, I’m using karate as a gateway for exercising each day and staying healthy,” he said.

Ruan said he sticks with the club because of their instructor, Kent Wang, despite the large time commitment — three-hour practices, three times a week.

“He knows what he’s doing,” Ruan said. “I just trust him.”

Wang, fifth degree JKS



DTH/LACHLAN MCGRATH

Sensai Nagatomo (center) engages a diverse range of competitors at a UNC Shotokan Karate tournament Saturday afternoon.

Shotokan black belt and head instructor for the club, said he has been involved with the karate community ever since joining his high school club team on the island nation of Trinidad and Tobago.

After he migrated to the United States, he picked up karate again as a graduate student at the University of Florida where he taught karate for credit.

“(Karate) also builds confidence, motivation to try harder, which helps individuals in school to focus on their stud-

ies as well — when you learn focus in one area, it helps in other areas,” he said.

Wang said he has been instructing the club since it began over 20 years ago.

Wang isn’t paid but said he finds true enjoyment in teaching students.

“I enjoy seeing how (students) learn, seeing the contribution I provide to them and seeing the joy that they give to me as they progress in their ranks,” he said.

university@dailytarheel.com

DTH Classifieds

Line Classified Ad Rates

Private Party (Non-Profit)	Commercial (For-Profit)
25 Words.....\$20/week	25 Words.....\$42.50/week
Extra words...25¢/word/day	Extra words...25¢/word/day

EXTRAS: Box: \$1/day • Bold: \$3/day

To Place a Line Classified Ad Log Onto

www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds or Call **919-962-0252**

Deadlines

Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication
Display Classified Ads: 3pm, two business days prior to publication

BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Please check your ad on the first run date, as we are only responsible for errors on the first day of the ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

REGISTERED TO VOTE in Orange County but moved within county? Notify the Orange Elections Board of new address. Easiest ways? Your voter registration card has change of address form on back, send in BEFORE 10/14. Or report new address at early voting Oct 20-Nov 5

JOIN UNC SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB. We will host SAKA camp from Sept 30th-Oct 2nd. Contact us at uncshotokan@outlook.com and visit UNC Shotokan Karate Facebook page.

LOST & FOUND
ADS RUN FREE IN DTH CLASSIFIEDS!

Announcements

RESEARCH STUDY: The US Environmental Protection Agency is seeking healthy, non-smoking adults ages 18 to 40 for a research study. The purpose of this research study is to acquire cells from both blood and lungs for further test tube studies of environmental agents. You will receive 1 free physical exam, blood will be drawn, & breathing tests will be performed. You will complete a total of 3 visits over 4-6 weeks. Compensation of \$375 given for your time and travel. For more information, please visit our website at www.epastudies.org or call FEFA EPA Recruiting at 966-0604. This email is sponsored by: U. S. Environmental Protection Agency Environmental Public Health Division located on the UNC-Chapel Hill campus

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING
ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

Help Wanted

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

YOUTH OFFICE MANAGER

The Chapel Hill-Carboro Y afterschool program is in need of an office manager for the afternoons (1-5pm). Microsoft Office skills necessary (especially Access). Primary responsibilities include tracking rosters, absences, filing grant paperwork, and, parent communication regarding attendance. Apply online at link provided online or contact Nick Kolb (Nick. Kolb@YMCATriangle.org; 919-987-8847) for more information.

RALEIGH BARTENDING SCHOOL

Earn \$20-\$35/hr. 100% job placement assistance. 1 or 2 week courses. Have fun! Make money! Meet people! www.cocktailmixer.com. Call now. 919-694-4411.

CPA NEEDS STUDENT to work part-time in home office. 8+ flexible hours per week. Will train on QuickBooks. \$10/hour. Car required. Send resume to Cardello@fpec.org.

www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds

Help Wanted

LEARN ART OF LANDSCAPE gardening and experience cycles of nature. Physically demanding work with established contractor. Driver's license required. Full-time, part-time. \$14/hr. Andrew Bryan, 919-929-9913.

LIBRARY RESEARCH

to help me find information in the Southern Historical Collection at UNC Wilson Library. Estimate 10 hours @\$15/hr. 919-949-1014

PART-TIME JOB: Ad sales for weekly newspaper within easy commute of Chapel Hill/Carboro. Flexible Schedule. Send letter, resume to publisher Tom Bone, alamanceneews@mail.com

Travel/Vacation

BAHAMAS SPRING BREAK
\$189 for 5 DAYS. All prices include: Round trip luxury party cruise, accommodations on the island at your choice of 10 resorts. Appalachia Travel. www.BahamaSun.com, 800-867-5018.

Volunteering

TRUNK OR TREAT: Chapel Hill Parks & Rec is looking for organizations to volunteer for Trunk or Treat on Saturday, 10/22 from 4:30-6:30pm. Please contact Lizzie Burrill, eburrill@townof-chapelhill.org.

HOROSCOPES

If October 3rd is Your Birthday...

Grow and develop like a weed this year. Polish your presentation. Spring social changes lead to surging physical and intellectual vitality. A romantic turning point next autumn comes before new possibilities inspire a group project. Nurture your roots for thriving.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 9 -- Collaborate to grow your joint finances. Teamwork makes a difference. Abundance is available. Share resources, experience and talent. Make agreements, and schedule actions. Follow a profitable opportunity

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 -- Negotiate and compromise to get a deal that works for both. Collaborate on a new assignment. Sort out resources, and sweeten the pitch. It could get romantic.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 -- Slow to avoid accidents and finish faster. There's plenty of demand for your attention. Keep cool, and the intensity passes. Appreciate what you have. True love is revealed.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is an 8 -- Look at things from a new perspective. Follow a strong attraction. Put your talent to work. Combine delectable flavors, visuals, fragrance and music to express your love.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 6 -- Home and family have your attention. Share concerns with someone you trust. Solutions may require physically moving things around. The gentle approach works best. Start from balance.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Turn on your creativity. Walk outdoors for inspiration. Listen to music and poetry. Think in terms of color, rhythm and style. A partner spurs you to action.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Review the budget to get clear on expense priorities. Research new methodologies. Cajole someone into paying up. Keep the faith. You can accomplish great things. Follow through.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 9 -- You know what you what and how to get it. Entertain a personal dream. A loved one spurs you on. Leap over fences. It could be magical.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 6 -- Clean, organize and plan your steps and goals. Strengthen foundations for later action. Stay sensitive to a loved one's wishes, while remaining true to yourself. Invent possibilities.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 -- Your friends are your inspiration. Have fun together. You don't have to start from scratch; build on what others have started. Make beauty a priority.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 -- A professional opportunity tempts. Persistent actions are required. Prepare materials, and apply yourself. Polish your presentation. A friend can teach you what you need. Take new territory.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an 8 -- Sate your curiosity. Get adventurous and explore. Make harmony a goal with your partner. Achieve a new level of understanding together. Improvise. Adapt as you go.

(c) 2016 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.

STARPOINT STORAGE

NEED STORAGE SPACE?
Safe, Secure, Climate Controlled

Hwy 15-501 South & Smith Level Road (919) 942-6666

Closest Chiropractor to Campus!
Voted *BEST in the Triangle!*

Dr. Chas Gaertner, DC

NC Chiropractic
304 W. Weaver St.
Keeping UNC Athletes, Students, & Staff well adjusted

Now in Carrboro! • www.ncchiropractic.net

UNC Community SERVICE DIRECTORY

Field hockey avenges first loss

FIELD HOCKEY

NORTH CAROLINA 5
MICHIGAN 1

By Sam Doughton
Staff Writer

A 37-day transformation for the No. 2 North Carolina field hockey team culminated in the Tar Heels (9-2, 3-1 ACC) riding four second-half goals to a 5-1 defeat of No. 9 Michigan (7-4) on Sunday. The game fell in stark contrast to the Tar Heels' season-opening 1-0 loss to the Wolverines 37 days ago. UNC fell on an untimed penalty-corner goal in the team's first season-opening loss since 2002.

"Becoming a team is a process," Head Coach Karen Shelton said.

"We talk a lot of the time about getting 1 percent better each day. And I think our team has embraced that."

Some things have changed for the Tar Heels in those 37 days. For one, they have a resume — with wins over defending national champion Syracuse and national semifinalist Duke just one weekend ago.

Senior Lauren Moyer said early on in the season, the team had an expectation of winning but didn't really put in the work necessary to actually win games.

"In the past, we've just kind of let our name carry us, and just because we're Carolina, we're supposed to win games," Moyer said.

Senior Julia Young agreed. "The games we've gone in just kind of playing, and not working hard, just expecting it, are the games that we've lost," Young said.

But something switched for North Carolina after that first game against Michigan and a loss to Boston College. The Tar Heels saw themselves in a different light — as underdogs.

"Being bumped down to No. 5 last week really helped us play well against Syracuse and Duke," Young said. "I



DTH/NICK BAFIA

UNC forward Eef Andriessen (10) fights for possession of the ball during the Tar Heels' 5-1 victory over Michigan on Sunday.

"We talk a lot of the time about getting 1 percent better each day."

Karen Shelton
UNC field hockey coach

think we just kind of came with that mentality this week."

Getting into that mindset is easier when you're playing from behind, as UNC has done the past three games. Shelton said that's something she wants to change.

"I don't want to be known as a second-half team," Shelton said.

"We want to play better in the first half and then still play well in the second half. But I kind of don't like the going down by a goal part."

But with second-half performances like what the Tar Heels showed against Michigan, it's hard to complain too much. UNC displayed its usual balance on offense, with five different goal-scorers.

Sophomore Ashley Hoffman led the way with a goal — a flick shot off a penalty corner for her first of the season — and two assists. Moyer added another goal, her team-leading ninth of the season, and an assist of her own, playing a ball into the circle off open play. Junior Gab Major poked it through the Michigan keeper's legs to take a 3-1 lead.

Moyer and Hoffman's

goals came after a Wolverine yellow card. Playing a player up, the two goals in three minutes proved to be North Carolina's final blow in the match.

The Tar Heels were able to use their stick skills on offense to draw fouls on Michigan throughout the game, leading to free hits and 10 penalty corners for the Tar Heels.

UNC's ability to capitalize on penalty corners was another form of improvement.

Four of North Carolina's goals came from penalty corners, while UNC couldn't convert any of its five penalty corners into goals in their game against Michigan in August.

These 37 days have shown the Tar Heels are among the best teams in the nation. But Shelton knows her team's work is not even close to being over.

"We're trying to take it one game at a time, one practice at a time, to make the improvements we need to make to reach our potential," Shelton said.

"We're not there yet, but I certainly think the second half was a step for us."

@sjdoughton

sports@dailytarheel.com



High Holidays with UNC Hillel

Rosh Hashanah

Celebrate the Jewish New Year!
Sunday October 2nd - Tuesday October 4th

Yom Kippur

Join Hillel for the Jewish Day of Atonement
Tuesday October 11th - Wednesday October 12th

RSVP and learn more at
www.unchillel.org/highholidays

Questions? Email info@unchillel.org or visit our website.

All events free to students.



dailytarheel.com/classifieds
find a job • buy a couch • sell your car

The Frank Hawkins Kenan Institute of Private Enterprise Presents

WHAT'S NEXT, AMERICA?

October 14, 2016 • Chapel Hill, NC

Providing solutions to important economic issues facing the next U.S. Administration


As with any U.S. presidential election, 2016 forces us to examine issues that are critical to the economy now and in the future. *What's Next, America?* brings together CEOs, researchers and policy makers to go beyond prescribed solutions. Thought and action come together in a full day of workshops and panels aimed at having a real impact.

Get your tickets now!



UNC
FRANK HAWKINS KENAN
INSTITUTE OF
PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

www.kenaninstitute.unc.edu/whatsnextamerica

games  **SUDOKU**
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group
© 2015 The Mephem Group. All rights reserved.

Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

Solution to last puzzle

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

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Across

1 Hospital IV amts.
4 Irrational fear sufferer's suffix
9 Texas city
13 Until now
14 Specialized language
15 Expose wrongdoing
19 Gymnast Korbut
20 Choose by majority vote
21 Wok cook's flavoring
23 Attacked by surprise
26 Baseball card stat
27 Day, in Durango
28 MBA hopeful's test
29 Take a break
32 Lead singer's part
34 "No need to explain the joke"
36 Is obliged to pay
37 With the breeze at your back, in sailing
41 Creative fields
42 Feathers
43 Hot chocolate drinks
46 Actor Morales
47 Braz. neighbor
50 Astounded
51 What it takes to tango
53 Maple syrup rating
55 Bank acct. earnings
56 Peddler's merchandise
59 Like "Supergirl," ratings-wise
60 Where the driver sits
64 Decimated
Asian sea
65 Budget

prefix

66 Genetics lab subj.
67 Audacity
68 Island
69 Incidentally, in texting ... and a hint to three long puzzle answers

Down

1 RoboCop is one
2 Wine storage area
3 Inferior cigar
4 Compliment "on the back"
5 Princely letters
6 S-shaped molding
7 Soup serving
8 Out-of-use anesthetic
9 White terrier, familiarly
10 Ctrl-_-Del: PC reboot combo
11 "You're getting too excited"
12 Like a 45-10 football game
17 Roll of bills
18 Long-range nuke
22 Many pride parade

participants

24 Therefore
25 Bucks and does
30 Instructions component
31 "Superman," e.g.
33 Superman lover Lane
34 "In that case ..."
35 Consequently
37 Lunchbox alternative
38 And so forth
39 Cyberzine
40 Small dam
41 Berry rich in antioxidants
44 Whenever you want to learn later
47 "-ly" word, usually
48 Admonition to a sinner
49 Act that suppresses free

speech

52 What an unruly courtroom lacks
54 Part of NCAA: Abbr.
57 Carve in stone
58 Chase off
61 Evil film computer
62 Last in a sequence
63 "___ is me!"

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13				14					15			
16			17					18				
19					20				21		22	
23						24	25		26		27	
28				29		30	31		32		33	
			34					35		36		
	37	38						39	40			
41					42							
43				44	45		46			47	48	49
50				51	52			53		54		
55				56			57	58		59		
60		61						62	63			
64							65				66	
67							68				69	

JANE WESTER EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
TYLER FLEMING OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
EMILY YUE ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR

Established 1893, 123 years of editorial freedom.

EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS

TREY FLOWERS
DAVID FARROW
JONATHAN NUNEZ
KATE STOTESBERY

CHRIS DAHLIE
GEORGIA BRUNNER
ZAYNAB NASIF
ELIZA FILENE

WILL PARKER
SEYOUNG OH
CRYSTAL YUILLE



Mejs Hasan
Just a Crying Arab with a Violin

Third-year graduate student from Concord.
Email: mejs@live.unc.edu

Just gonna watch me burn

In 2013, Egypt suffered a military coup and their president was arrested. Many Muslims blamed the Christian minority — at least, enough Muslims believed the rumor of Christian coup support that 50 Egyptian churches were reported torched.

One of these churches neighbored a police station. In that church and at others, the police refused to intervene.

Often when a member of a Middle East minority is accused of a serious crime, the rumor spreads that every member of that minority applauds the crime. Religious and political leaders bray for whole communities to pay, to punish all of “the other.”

What’s so different when American leaders spread lies that “thousands” of American Muslims cheered 9/11; tweet exaggerations of Black crime; brand entire groups rapists; when news story comments choke with cries to kill all “creatin” Muslims?

Two months ago, a Lebanese-American man called Khalid Jabara alerted police that a neighbor was brandishing a gun. This neighbor, who dubbed the family “dirty Arabs,” ran his car over Khalid’s mother last year but spent mere months in jail. At Khalid’s call, the police came, tried to engage with the neighbor, failed and said there was nothing to be done.

Ten minutes later, Khalid was killed. What’s different between how American police treated that situation, and Egyptian police who allowed a church to burn?

Khalid’s death, like the huge U.S. increase in Arab/Muslim hate crimes, was virtually unnoticed. When the rare article gets through, I suspect it’s in the same spirit that local Egyptian media likely covered their burning churches: “You can’t expect us to talk nonstop about our annoying minorities!”

We’re to the point where many think killing Muslims or burning mosques aren’t real crimes, because as the rumor goes, all Muslims secretly cheered the Orlando and San Bernardino shootings. This is simply not true.

We Muslims are not perfect and I have written columns about our hypocrisies, but bombs and massacres in the U.S. horrify most of us.

Do you think Americans don’t have the same instinct for mob revenge as in the Middle East? All it takes is a million hate-skewed huddles at gas stations and dinner tables, and leaders who confirm: yes, you’re correct, every last one of that group is bad.

Compare that to a place where we all “pledge allegiance” every morning, no group is vilified, people trust each other — that makes a huge difference as to the kind of Muslim or Christian you grow to be.

You’re not going to get rid of us by banning us; you’re going to turn into us. Can we escape unscathed years of Donald Trump lying about how dangerous other people are, until we meet people and can’t see their face, but see only: Black, Muslim, Mexican, white?

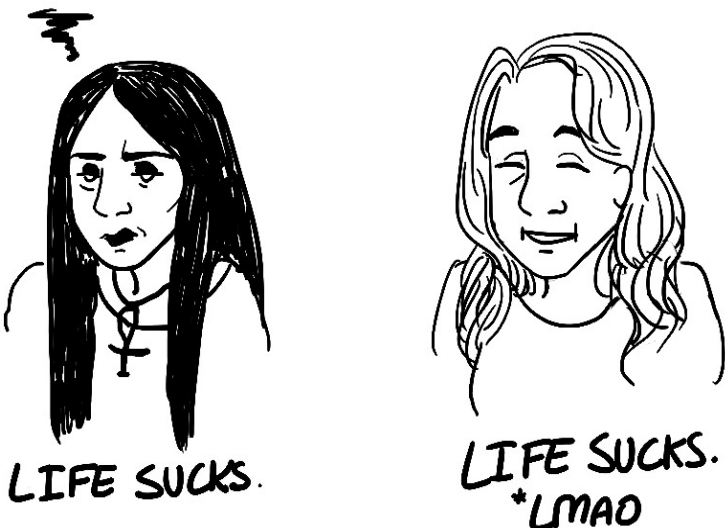
For God’s sake — we already have the world’s worst example of what not to do convulsing the Middle East. Don’t push our country there.

NEXT

10/04: Art of the Possible
Kate Stotesbery writes on campus issues.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ashley Griffin, ashleypg@live.unc.edu

HIGHSCHOOL vs COLLEGE



EDITORIAL

Safe spaces don’t exist

Designating a space as safe does not make it so.

From the second we are born, we live in a state of threat or insecurity.

We can’t be sure what lies around the corner. We don’t know what events may cause emotional turmoil. The emotional abuse and physical violence some of us face can be worse than scenes from a movie. Paired with an invalidation of our lived experiences, that can cause us to seriously question ourselves and our worth.

Today, we see a proliferation of spaces constructed with those issues in mind. These spaces are meant to be safe, where visitors are heard and valued, maybe even sheltered from outside dangers.

College students have found particular uses for such spaces and have gotten creative. Sometimes these spaces have been created with fluffy pillows, calming music and even puppies.

But can we really declare that a space is safe and just expect it to be so?

There are plenty of reasons why the creation of safe spaces as a definitive solution for the problems they address doesn’t work.

For example, there’s a tendency for group meetings to be labeled as a “safe space,” followed by a facilitator’s encouragement that people should be unafraid to express themselves freely.

Even in our editorial board meetings, members with the minority opinion find it difficult to speak honestly when their words might offend or hurt other members.

Should the safe space enable those with conservative voices the freedom to speak up, or should it protect the members who have been historically silenced by those voices?

It takes effort to make a space truly safe, especially in group settings.

First, there needs to be a consensus on what constitutes safety for everyone involved. Next, there needs to be a consensus on acceptable ways of addressing missteps, ill-intentioned or not, which is easier said than done.

The word “respect,” tends to get thrown around frequently in these circles, but when people understand and define respect differently, problems arise.

Therefore, it’s necessary to lay down the expectations and be ready to reflect before labeling a space as safe. This could

require a constant self-reflection of one’s own actions within and outside any collective they are a part of.

We all have different lived experiences as we come from different backgrounds. Sometimes that makes it hard for us to understand experiences different from our own.

Ideally, these experiences would be shared between people in a manner that is both respectful and productive in a safe space.

However, that forum can easily turn into a space where unfiltered expression comes at the expense of all too frequent microaggressions or watered-down hate speech. For a marginalized person, the need to validate their responses to such aggressions through articulating past negative experiences makes spaces unsafe. It can be hard to defend yourself in a space that is safe for everyone but you.

No amount of sensitivity workshops, cultural awareness lectures or puppets can guarantee a safe space for all, because universally safe spaces aren’t possible.

Safe spaces don’t exist because they shouldn’t. They don’t exist because they can’t.

COLUMN

Stop hiding, UNC

We should know who’s found responsible for sexual assault.

On Friday, we did something important.

The Daily Tar Heel has long argued that when someone is found responsible for sexual assault on campus, the University should release the records of the case.

There’s a specific exception in FERPA, the law that protects student privacy, that says universities can do this once the case is over.

UNC has always said no to our public records requests for this information. FERPA says universities can release the information, not that they must release it.

We say releasing the records of these cases is a public service and, quite simply, the right thing to do.

On Friday, we made another records request for the information and, this time, we were joined in the request by eight North Carolina media outlets, Fusion and the Student Press Law Center.

UNC’s Equal Opportunity and Compliance Office released a 2014-15 annual report that described the outcomes of sexual assault cases that year in an extremely



Jane Wester
Editor-in-Chief
Senior history major from Charlotte
Email: editor@dailytarheel.com

broad way — for example, it listed all the “sanctions and corrective actions” that had been issued in the past year, but it didn’t say how many people received any of the consequences. For the outcomes of cases involving students, the report didn’t break apart “policy violations” from “voluntary resolutions.”

In the report, the University said getting more specific would risk identifying people.

We say getting more specific is essential. I badly want to know how many people my school has found responsible for sexual assault and what consequences those people are getting.

The Greensboro News and Record is one of the orga-

nizations joining us in our request. On Friday, the News and Record’s managing editor, Steven Doyle, told a DTH reporter why he believes the records should be public.

“I don’t think universities can hide behind laws to pretend to privacy when the crimes are so egregious and the dangers are so great,” he said.

He’s right. Sexual assault is a violent and serious crime. We are a newsroom full of college students at a moment when a significant portion of students will be sexually assaulted before graduation — we do not need to be reminded why this matters.

We’re taking on the fight for access because we believe you deserve to know what’s going on.

The Daily Tar Heel is one of the freest student newspapers in the United States. We don’t take any money from UNC, and we are proud of that because of moments like this — moments when we get to hold the University accountable.

UNC has an Oct. 28 deadline to respond to our request. We’ll keep you posted.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“She got in trouble one time for taking, like, two cookies.”

Anna Shelton, on what most dining hall students fear

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“If someone gives you the date and citation number of 5-10 tickets, how could that take 1.5-2 years to produce a copy?”

AI, on Joel Curran’s letter on public records request compliance

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ASGA is in solidarity with protesters

TO THE EDITOR

We are members of the American Studies Graduate Student Association. We write now in solidarity with the protests against police violence in Charlotte following the murder of Keith Lamont Scott and with those fighting against the transphobic politics of North Carolina’s House Bill 2. The purposeful denial of humanity to people of color and transgender individuals by our state and local governments is a violent stain on our state, which has been a silent, but active participant in the destructive repudiation of human complexity and diversity.

As citizens of North Carolina, we write for a future state that discards the legacy of its racist, bigoted past and present, and begins the work of valuing and honoring difference.

As students and teachers at UNC-Chapel Hill, we write to defend the University’s tradition of progressive scholarship and service for and with marginalized communities in our state. And as students and teachers of American Studies, we write to uphold our commitment to study and teach the complexity of our nation’s past and present and to empower others to value that complexity toward the creation of an equitable future.

The murder of people of color through public state-sanctioned violence and the refusal to acknowledge transgender individuals as citizens are both part of a history of violence in our state in which governments kill and discriminate with impunity. We stand with those protesting in Charlotte and across North Carolina and ask our colleagues to stand publicly with us.

In solidarity,

American Studies Graduate Student Association

Viewpoints sparked a good conversation

TO THE EDITOR:

As University Entrepreneur-in-Residence and one of the founders of the E-Minor in the Department of Economics I could not be more pleased with the provocative and thoughtful essays on entrepreneurship in the Viewpoints column. Hopefully, this is the beginning of a continuing conversation about ways that innovation and entrepreneurial thinking can be appropriately integrated into a liberal arts curriculum.

Dean Kevin Guskiewicz has convened a “think tank” and other advisory committees to consider the curriculum in the College and how traditional disciplines can be applied outside of academia in ways that do

not compromise the academic mission. The Institute of Arts and Humanities is planning a series of conversations on the future of the university with special emphasis on the basic principles that cannot be compromised without placing the very idea of a university at risk. Former Chancellor Holden Thorp and I are working on a book called Higher Calling that considers the same subject. As the dialogue continues I hope all involved will agree this is not a zero-sum game. Innovation need not come at the expense of the liberal arts and entrepreneurial thinking and critical thinking are often one and the same.

Virtually all of the instructors in the E-Minor are graduates of the College of Arts and Sciences and Steve Jobs said the most important college course he took was calligraphy. Let the conversation continue!

*Prof. Buck Goldstein
Department of Economics*

Israel stands for a message of peace

TO THE EDITOR:

The Daily Tar Heel Editorial Board selective ‘critique’ of Israel linked in the context of appropriate protest of murders of African American’s in the U.S. is truly shameful. Coming at the same time as the Death of Shimon Peres and right before the start of one of the holiest days of the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah, an opportunity to promote a message of Peace and coming together was clearly lost on your paper. (On Thursday), delegations from almost every country in the free world came to Israel to stand up for a message and vision of peace. The State of Israel simply has tried for over 75 years to live in peace and protect its citizens from wars and rocket attacks from those who want to see her wiped off the map. Editorials that selectively target one of the great democracies in the world are flawed and dangerous.

*Adam Goldstein
Class of ’93*

Don’t lie if you’re not registered to vote

TO THE EDITOR:

Of the 100 or so people I spoke to in the Pit today, nearly all promised to vote. This should be encouraging, but the fact is that about 60 of them were lying to my face; only 40 percent of citizens aged 18 to 29 voted in the last presidential election.

In 2000, the Presidential election came down to a 537 vote gap in the state of Florida. Thirty times that many UNC students won’t bother to vote in November. So when you see us in the pit, stop lying. Take three minutes. Register. You won’t regret it.

*Sam Shaw
Senior History*

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

EDITOR’S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which comprises 11 board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.