



Serving UNC students and the University community since 1893

The Daily Tar Heel

dailytarheel.com

Volume 123, Issue 120
Monday, November 23, 2015

DTH/ KATIE WILLIAMS

Marquise Williams (12) runs the ball downfield during the game against Virginia Tech on Saturday. The UNC football team won the Coastal Division with a score of 30-27.

UNC weathers ‘perfect storm’

The Tar Heels claimed the Coastal Division in overtime on Saturday

FOOTBALL

NORTH CAROLINA
VIRGINIA TECH

30
27

By Pat James
Sports Editor

BLACKSBURG, VA. — A legendary coach's goodbye. A senior day sendoff. A chance for Virginia Tech to tarnish North Carolina's shot at a Coastal Division crown.

Before North Carolina's 30-27 overtime victory at Virginia Tech on Saturday, the Tar Heels knew they would be tested against the Hokies.

It was, as Coach Larry Fedora described, “a perfect storm.”

“Everything was going against us,” he said. “They had the tribute to Coach (Frank Beamer) and they needed to get bowl eligible and it was the seniors’ last day in this stadium, and the black unis. Whatever you want to call it. It was all going against us.”

For three quarters, the Tar Heels

muddled through their worst offensive performance of the season — punting the ball on six of seven drives after scoring a game-opening touchdown.

But after two touchdowns by sophomore tailback Elijah Hood gave UNC a 24-10 lead, players started talking about division championship rings.

The Tar Heels looked like they'd survive the trip to Blacksburg, seize the win and spoil Beamer's farewell. But the storm was brewing.

“Coach says every week, ‘Adversity is going to hit, chaos is going to hit. You’ve just got to look at it in the face and make the next play,’” said senior receiver Quinshad Davis. “We knew adversity was going to hit sooner or later. And it did in the fourth quarter.”

Virginia Tech cut UNC's lead to 24-17 after a fumble by redshirt senior quarterback Marquise Williams, scoring a touchdown on fourth-and-goal. Moments later, Williams fumbled again and the Hokies recovered.

The crowd roared. Lane Stadium shook. And with just over a minute remaining in regulation, Virginia Tech

tied the game at 24.

In less than three minutes, the Tar Heels went from having the Coastal Division title nearly in their grasp to facing the same demons that plagued UNC so many times in seasons past. But this team was determined to be different than its predecessors.

The Tar Heels held the Hokies to a field goal on the opening possession of overtime, giving the UNC offense a chance to end the game on its terms.

“We practice those situations all of the time,” Hood said. “We just went out there, and we executed. We found a way. Things didn’t ever really go our way the whole game, but we pulled it together.”

Williams found receiver Ryan Switzer for an 18-yard gain on UNC's first play. And on third-and-goal, the quarterback redeemed himself, throwing a 5-yard touchdown pass to Davis.

“Coach said, ‘We’re throwing it to No. 14,’” said Davis, who wears that number. “And I was like, ‘Good deal, Coach. I’ve been telling you that — throw it to me.’ And I got lined up one-one-one, like they’ve been doing all

day, and I beat him on the route.”

The Tar Heels stormed the field, mobbing Davis in the end zone. The celebration continued to the locker room, where the team was presented with the Coastal Division trophy.

UNC took a game where everything seemed to go wrong and the obstacles appeared insurmountable, mustering the right plays to secure the historic win.

“We went through so much just to get here,” Williams said. “A lot of people don’t know what we’ve been through. (Inside) those four walls at Kenan Stadium, it’s been rough, man. But we found a way to continue to keep winning.”

UNC's seniors came to Chapel Hill determined to lead a turnaround. A bowl ban in 2012, three years of probation and a losing season in 2014 prevented them from doing so.

But on Saturday, as they have been forced to do in the past, the Tar Heels weathered the storm. And if lighting strikes again, they’ll be ready.

@patjames24
sports@dailytarheel.com

White union might seek official status

The group says it wants to represent European American students.

By Hannah Smoot
Assistant University Editor

Tension has risen on campus with racially motivated protests and spray paintings this year, and the newest group associated with UNC — a white student union — is already attracting protests.

According to its Facebook page, the University of North Carolina White Student Union was founded on Saturday.

The person communicating through the group's Facebook page would not provide documentation that group members were UNC students or how many members are in the group. The spokesperson said members preferred to stay anonymous to protect themselves from backlash.

However, the spokesperson, who said the group focuses on concerns and values of European American students, said the group thinks backlash is unfounded.

“Many do not see White inter-

ests as legitimate, but as times change and European Americans become a smaller demographic throughout the country, it is inevitable that we will have to make it a priority to speak up for ourselves, lest we become a disparaged and voiceless minority within the country,” the spokesperson said.

Many UNC students have voiced concerns about the group. Junior Tyler Sharp said he thinks the group is hiding behind anonymity.

“I checked it out and was really astonished that people would actually make that,” Sharp said. “And then I decided that I actually wasn’t that surprised, especially when I saw that everyone was posting to it anonymously.”

Sharp said he thinks the group is staying anonymous because members realize the group is racist. He said he's glad many people on Facebook have posted against the group.

“UNC is obviously a white space,” he said.

The spokesperson said the group wants to hold events later in the year and seek recognition

SEE WHITE UNION, PAGE 5

UNC investment in alternative energy thrives

The fund saw a 9.3 rate of return on investment this year.

By Charles Talcott
Senior Writer

UNC-system efforts to invest in alternative energy have steadily grown — and the \$4.6 billion endowment is thriving.

The fund, which saw a 9.3 percent rate of return on investment, ranked among the top five percent of Cambridge Associates’ universe of college and university endowment funds. The Chapel Hill Investment Fund’s \$2.9 billion endowment specifically increased by \$243.9 million.

“The driver was exceptional investment manager performance,” said Jonathon King, president and CEO of the UNC Management Company — the body that invests the university system’s endowment. “We just had a number of managers this year that had unbelievably good years.”

Interest in expanding investments in alternative energy began in September 2014 when the UNC Board of Trustees passed a non-binding clean energy resolution sponsored by the Sierra Student Coalition.

And in a follow-up presentation to the board Thursday, King said alternative energy currently represents \$17.6 million of the entire system’s

SEE ENDOWMENT, PAGE 5



DTH/LYDIA SHIEL

Students gather on the steps of Wilson Library Friday to attend a vigil honoring the lost and threatened lives in the transgender community.

‘Give us our roses while we’re still here’

Students talked about safety for Transgender Day of Remembrance.

By Acy Jackson
Assistant University Editor

People placed pink roses on placards in the Pit Friday and lit candles to honor the lives of transgender people who had died in the past year.

Nov. 20 is the Transgender

Day of Remembrance, which is the last day of Transgender Awareness Week. The LGBTQ Center placed placards in the Pit bearing the names of transgender people who had been killed or committed suicide, and people placed roses next to the names. A vigil was held that night where students shared their own experiences with navigating gender on campus.

A banner was held at the vigil

SEE REMEMBRANCE, PAGE 5

“Hello from the other side, I must’ve called a thousand times.”

ADELE

The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com
Established 1893
122 years of editorial freedom

- PAIGE LADISIC
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- MARY TYLER MARCH
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KELSEY WEEKMAN
ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- TYLER VAHAN
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR
VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- BRADLEY SAACKS
ENTERPRISE DIRECTOR
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- SAMANTHA SABIN
DIRECTOR OF INVESTIGATIONS
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- DANNY NETT
COMMUNITY MANAGER
COMMUNITY.MANAGER@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JANE WESTER
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KERRY LENGUEL
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- HAYLEY FOWLER
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- SARAH VASSELLO
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- PAT JAMES
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JOSÉ VALLÉ
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KATIE WILLIAMS
PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ALISON KRUG
COPY CHIEF
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor
Mary Tyler March at
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com
with tips, suggestions or
corrections.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
Paige Ladisic, 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
© 2015 DTH Media Corp.
All rights reserved

The best of online



Franklin Street, I appreciate you

By Jordan Mareno
Staff Writer

“We can go get some pizza at Old Chicago, then grab a cup of yogurt from YoPo, and then we can catch the movie.”
“Well, how far away is the movie theater?”
“About a four minute walk.” My mom and my baby sister recently stopped by for a visit. As we made our way from place to place on Franklin Street, I was just as impressed as they were at the brilliance of Chapel Hill’s capacity for entertainment. Can we take a moment to

appreciate the beautiful street that exists right next to our equally beautiful campus?
As “The Little Mermaid” would phrase it:
“We’ve got burger joints and coffee shops a plenty. We’ve got Mexican food and Carolina apparel galore. You want drug stores? We’ve got three!
But who cares? No big deal, we want more.”
(We’re not complaining. We don’t want a lot. Just a Cookout, to be honest.)

READ THE REST:
Go to www.dailytarheel.com/blog/town-talk

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

HAPPINESS

Staff writer Brett Zeck offers seven heartwarming videos in the wake of negative news.

Anywhere you look it seems the news is dauntingly negative, that the only thing to report on are the tragedies and crimes throughout the world.
To my surprise, however, social media has recently been turning out more positive and moving content, mostly regarding the recent attacks in Paris. I went searching for heartwarming and insightful videos and here is what I found.

To read the full story, head to the Pit Talk blog.

ONLINE POLL

The Daily Tar Heel asked respondents whether they have recently stepped in a puddle.

Results as of publication.

“Yes, all of the world is a puddle.”
— 67 percent

“I mean, maybe?”
— 24 percent

“No, I don’t venture outdoors.”
— 9 percent

To vote in on this poll and previous ones, head to dailytarheel.com. The home page poll is updated every week.

inBRIEF

- ARTS BRIEF
- The UNC Department of Music is hosting a joint concert between the wind ensemble and the symphony in order to raise money for the department’s scholar-ship fund. The concert is part of the Scholarship Benefit Concert series. Tickets are \$5 for students and faculty and \$10 for general admission. The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall.
- staff reports
- CITY BRIEF
- In the winter and spring there will be a series of prompts on the town of Carrboro’s website to weigh in on the town’s Draft Community Climate Action Plan recommendations. Questions will be posed about the carbon footprint goal, as well as community integration.
- staff reports

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
Scholarship Benefit Concert: Join the UNC Symphony Band and Wind Ensemble for a joint concert to benefit student scholarships. Admission is \$10 for the general public and \$5 for UNC students, faculty and staff.
Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall

TUESDAY
Public Speaking and Leadership at the Bell Tower Toastmasters Club: This club meets every week to offer a safe environment for individuals to practice speaking in front of others. Membership includes a mentor and a subscription to a

monthly magazine with profes-sional advice on public speaking and leadership.
Time: Noon to 1 p.m.
Location: Health Sciences Library

PlayMakers Presents “Peter and the Starcatcher”: PlayMak-ers Repertory Company will present the Tony Award-winning origin story of “Peter Pan,” featur-ing more than 100 characters and a dozen actors. Tickets are \$15.
Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Location: 105 Country Club Road

WEDNESDAY
UNC Women’s Basketball vs.

Pacific: The Tar Heels will take on the Pacific University Tigers at home in Carmichael Arena. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: Carmichael Arena

Thanksgiving Recess: Classes are canceled and will resume Nov. 30. Go home.
Time: All day
Location: UNC

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

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 Mary Tyler March at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

f Like: facebook.com/dailytarheel **t** Follow: [@dailytarheel](https://twitter.com/dailytarheel) on Twitter **i** Follow: [dailytarheel](https://instagram.com/dailytarheel) on Instagram

Tar Heel Thanksgiving gives thanks

This Thanksgiving will mark the event’s third year.

By Cailyn Derickson
Staff Writer

Three years ago, Winston Crisp, vice chancellor for student affairs, formally solved a problem that had bothered him for decades: how to celebrate Thanksgiving with students who are unable to go home over the break.
Crisp said this idea comes from his time as an under-graduate at Johnson C. Smith University. He said he wasn’t able to go home for Thanksgiving for his first three years on campus.
“I found it to be a really sort of isolating and lonely and, in some ways, miserable experi-ence, because almost every-body is gone and there’s only a handful of people,” Crisp said.
The Thanksgiving meal

began as a potluck at the house of then Dean of the School of Law, Judith Wagner, when Crisp was working as the assis-tant dean of the law school.
“We invited folks in the law school community who weren’t going home, who didn’t have anything to do, who were going to be here to come and spend the day with us and bring what they could,” Crisp said. “We had what became a tradition.”
When Crisp transferred to main campus, he realized a potluck wouldn’t feed the larger number of students. But in 2012, he partnered with John Rodriguez, general manager of the Carolina Club, to organize the first ever Tar Heel Thanksgiving.
Rodriguez said he and Crisp noticed a lot of stu-dents on campus during Thanksgiving break in 2012.
“That whole year, (Crisp) and I kept in touch and we kept the idea of what are we going to do, and we settled

“If we can provide a bit of relief on a day like this, then I’m in.”

John Rodriguez
Carolina Club general manager

into the idea that we would open our doors to the club’s Thanksgiving buffet, which the club has done annually for our members, and we would feed the students,” Rodriguez said.
Carolina Club members can sponsor a student for \$25 in order to give students the opportunity to attend the meal.
“I honestly believe it’s not easy being a student, and what I hear from our mem-bers is: ‘If we can provide a bit of relief on a day like this, then I’m in,’” Rodriguez said.
This Thanksgiving will be the Tar Heel Thanksgiving’s third year. There will be two seating times offered, one at 11 a.m. and one at 2:30 p.m.
Rodriguez said there were 152 students the first year and 192 students the second year. This year, the club is expect-ing close to 250 students.
Rick Bradley, associ-ate director of housing and



DTH/CORI PATRICK

Winston Crisp, vice chancellor for student affairs, talks about the Tar Heel Thanksgiving tradition.
residential education, said there are about 70 students staying in break housing in Craige and Carmichael residence halls, a record for Thanksgiving break housing.
“I think it’s really appreci-ated. There’s an opportunity for them to get a free meal, a very nice meal in a nice loca-tion,” Bradley said.
Crisp said he didn’t want anyone to feel like they didn’t have a place to go for Thanksgiving.
“When I think back to that 18-year-old kid walking around campus Thanksgiving week-end, just feeling so lost and so alone and almost abandoned, not anybody’s fault — but to now be able to do this so that there’s at least 200 students who aren’t feeling like that is a really cool thing,” Crisp said.

university@dailytarheel.com

www.thebicyclechain.com

- Sales, Service, Rentals
- Certified Mechanics
- Lifetime Free Service
- Trade In Program
- Price Match Guarantee

CHAPEL HILL: 210 W. Franklin St.
919-929-0213
Open 7 days a week

UNC Student Stores

MAMMOTH MONDAY

November 30th

30% OFF All Clothing & Gifts
OFF All Bull’s Head Books
and more of your Favorite Things!

See Facebook, Twitter and November 30th DTH for Details

The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 122 years of editorial freedom.

PAIGE LADISIC EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SAM SCHAEFER OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TYLER FLEMING ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR

EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS

ISHMAEL BISHOP
GABY NAIR
JACOB ROSENBERG
KERN WILLIAMS

TREY FLOWERS
SAM OH
JUSTINA VASQUEZ

CAMERON JERNIGAN
ZACH RACHUBA
BRIAN VAUGHN



Jaslina Paintal

Brown Noise

Senior nutrition major from Raleigh.

Email: jaslinap@gmail.com

Stop the ‘race’ talk

The recent “Town Hall on Race and Inclusion,” was the University’s attempt to “have a conversation” in order to cover its respective derriere. This “conversation,” or dialogue, is really a misnomer; it was an attempt to silence students into a whitewashed complacent stupor in order to prevent UNC from following the steps of Missouri and Yale. The very premise of the Town Hall, its very name indicates how delusional UNC administrators are in addressing the calls of students of color to both acknowledge and address its racist history and present — steps which are actionable. It fails to address the core of real problems at UNC.

UNC administrators, faculty and students: why are you so scared of addressing the system of racism? Why is it that you can’t even properly name a Town Hall meeting without trying to beat around the bush?

UNC administrators circumvent and whitewash the real problems here at this university through the very title of the town hall. “Race” and “inclusion,” are not systems that need to be addressed and demolished.

Anti-Blackness, white supremacy and the prison-industrial complex are. “Inclusion” itself is a meaningless term only serving to tokenize if equity and the explicit goal of demolishing anti-Black systems are not concurrent. As a woman of color, I do not regard my being “included” into a university that upholds white supremacy by protecting Confederate monuments as something to be grateful for.

Inclusion itself does nothing — and can often continue oppression — and we need to stop this idea of needing a “conversation” around it to solve problems. We’ve been having this “conversation” for far too long, and it’s led to nothing but a bout of administrative white tears and decades of inaction. Scott Woods, writer, poet, critic and librarian, calls out the culture of “race conversation” in his piece. He writes:

“A conversation about race in 2015 is not a goal. It is not a good goal, it is not a reasonable goal and it is not an equitable goal. In fact, treating the conversation like a goal is offensive to thinking people who have been having these conversations longer than you or your daddy or your grandfather have been alive, let alone the people forced to live as the subjects of your well-meaning conversations.”

#ConcernedStudent1950, The Real Silent Sam Coalition and the University of Cape Town’s Rhodes Must Fall have laid down the demands of Black people and other people of color, from Cape Town to Mizzou to UNC. It has been way past time for you to stop your chatter. Stop the conversation.

We have laid out our demands, and now, UNC, you have a choice: will you divest from your white supremacy, from your racist past and from your culture of oppressing the voices of Black people and people of color on this campus? Will you awaken from your deliberate ahistorical amnesia to meet these demands? Because either way, whether you resist them or not, they will be met.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



EDITORIAL This requires urgency

UNC’s history task force must fulfill its potential.

On Tuesday, students, staff and faculty opened their UNC email accounts and found a message from the co-chairpersons of UNC’s task force on campus history. This update was detailed, informative and useful. It gave campus readers insight into how the process is moving forward and invited interested people to participate.

It was an example of good administration.

But this task force has also presented large holes that need to be plugged.

So far, the members of the task force have not publicly announced their meetings as required by North Carolina open meetings law, which contains broad definitions of what comprises a public body and what an official meeting is.

The task force is composed of more than two members and has the power to exercise advisory functions. The task force thus seems to fall under the law’s definition.

This means any time a majority of the announced five members of the task force meet to discuss its business, it is considered an “official meeting.”

The message from the task force promised a new website that would include information on meetings in future, but until this website is made, the group’s meeting schedule must be immediately added to the comprehensive list of open meetings on the UNC news website.

Not only would this bring the task force into total compliance with the law — an issue of vital importance — it would also build trust with the University community by opening the task force to valuable scrutiny in its day-to-day processes.

In an interview with The Daily Tar Heel, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp said he wished the task force was further along.

“Are we as far as I would have probably wanted us to be? I would say no. We can make no excuses about that,” he said.

Crisp’s candor is admirable, but it means the task force should take corrective steps. One of the reasons cited for the task force’s pace was the small number of members. Recruitment of more people to aid the task force’s work is urgent. Its email was a good step to correcting this issue.

It seems clear this task force was conceived in response to the activism

of the Real Silent Sam Coalition. If this process is going to unfold in an ideal manner (and if the University would like to avoid further protests of whitewashing), activist voices must be included in the task force’s work.

That can’t happen without open meetings.

On the other side of the same coin, people who are passionate about the representation of history at UNC should offer their input to the task force. They can do this either by working on it, as the task force’s recent message solicited for, or by going to open meetings and voicing their perspectives.

The task force might not be a perfect vehicle to respond to activists’ demands for the contextualization of campus history, but it is one that can produce permanent results.

This matters a lot. The task force has the potential to update the visual geography of campus to name and detail the racism and exploitation that are a fundamental parts of UNC’s history. The results will undoubtedly be better if the people who prompted this process exert their influence.

What this task force does will be important. All stakeholders should treat its work with urgency and openness.

EDITORIAL Fair representation

Graduate students should be allowed to self-govern.

Graduate and undergraduate students study in the same libraries, go to class in the same buildings and often can be found in the same bars and coffee shops after class.

Despite this, the academic and personal needs of the two types of student are not so similar. Graduate students are typically in higher level courses, working as teaching assistants and are generally older than the average undergraduate students.

The difference is clear, but when it comes to representation in student government both kinds of students are required to work together under the same umbrella. This would still be problematic if representation was equal, but in the current system, graduate students are underrepresented in Student Congress and in student govern-

ment. Of the current 34 seats in student congress, only eight are graduate, giving undergraduate students well over a supermajority. This is in spite of the fact that more than a third of UNC students are graduate or professional students.

This creates a system where student fees paid by graduate students and goals of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation are ultimately under the control of undergraduates.

For this reason, Chancellor Carol Folt and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp should allow GPSF to become an independent organization in order to better handle its own affairs.

In a recent interview, former GPSF secretary Adam Engel spoke of increasing hostility from the largely undergraduate Student Congress. He also mentioned an increased amount of Congress meddling in GPSF plans.

GPSF attempted to fix

these issues within the current system last year by spearheading an attempt to amend the student government constitution through a referendum. Unfortunately, the referendum failed because too few students voted.

There was an attempt at internal reform that failed. Now reorganization is called for.

While Student Congress should act with greater diplomacy, it is too much to expect undergraduates to understand the needs of graduate students. Student Congress’ behavior is a side effect of the current system.

By giving GPSF independence, it could better plan and implement beneficial policy for its constituents.

Graduates should govern graduates, and the same principle should apply for undergraduates.

Both bodies cannot and should not be expected to understand the needs of the other group of students — it would be smart and efficient to separate the two.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I found (Thanksgiving) to be a really sort of isolating and lonely and, in some ways, miserable experience.”

Winston Crisp, on spending Thanksgiving alone as a student

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“ONE group of students chose this approach . . . The other 2 hours of this event was people waiting in line for their turn to speak.”

A Girl, on the list of demands read at the beginning of UNC’s Town Hall

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Margaret Spellings needs to be removed

TO THE EDITOR:
We, the undersigned, object to the UNC-system Board of Governors’ closed-door appointment of political toady Margaret Spellings to the presidency of the UNC system. We urge them to reconsider for the sake of UNC’s already battered reputation.

Sam Shaw
Senior History

Jeri Trull
Senior Anthropology

Signing on behalf of 502 other UNC students, faculty and staff. Please visit dailytarheel.com to view the full list.

Silent Sam will fall one day in the future

TO THE EDITOR:
Silent Sam will come down. It’s only a matter of time. Let’s cut to the chase. On the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, there stands a monument to white supremacy. It is not a race-neutral piece of history that remembers the fallen of the Civil War. It is not representative of students at UNC or the people of North Carolina. It is not something anyone can be proud of. It is not even accurate history.

To Carol Folt, UNC administrators and the Board of Governors, take this monument down. It’s well past time. I’m sure politics are involved. Alumni, money, procedures, etc. But look at the bigger issue. There is a monument to white supremacy on our campus. Let me repeat: There is a monument to white supremacy on our campus.

Does anyone really believe Silent Sam will stay where it is for eternity? That racist chunk of bronze and marble is coming down at some point. Why not now? Not next year, or in five years. Not after review upon review has been completed. Now.

Will taking down Silent Sam solve everything? Will it silence student protesters who have so eloquently and courageously brought to our attention UNC’s long history of exploitation? No. But it would be a damn good start.

Evan Faulkenbury
Graduate student
Department of History

Joe Townsend
Senior
Biology and communications

Patrick Hahn
Senior
Computer science and mathematical decision sciences

Faustina Nguyen
Graduate Student
School of Pharmacy

Teresa Nguyen
Senior
Biology

Bryce Edwards
Senior
Biology

UNC admin handled Town Hall poorly

TO THE EDITOR:

In reaction to the Town Hall meeting on Thursday: When is the administration going to take a proactive approach to solving the many different issues on campus? Symbolic gatherings in the name of progress contribute to nothing more than an insured continuance of the status quo.

The gathering at Memorial Hall was prompted more so by fear than by a true commitment toward solving the problems on campus. During Thursday, the specters of Missouri, Cape Town and the BSM-UNC protests of the late 1960s lingered high above the audience, and especially Chancellor Carol Folt.

The administration should be admonished for both their lack of awareness and their reactionary and insincere measures on Thursday. In addition, Clarence Page should be admonished for his condescending attitude and bullish reactions to many of the speakers during Thursday’s gathering.

The Town Hall on Thursday was equivalent to someone with a closed mind, closed ears, an open hand, and the expressive body gesture of “go away, are you not satisfied yet?” Only time will tell whether the school is going to take a more proactive approach or whether the school is going to continue its same disinterested stance of neutrality.

Marty Davidson
Senior
Political science

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

Please type. Handwritten letters will not be accepted.

Sign and date. No more than two people should sign letters.

Students: Include your year, major and phone number.

Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.

Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

SUBMISSION

Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514

Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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 10 board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.

NEXT

Southern Environmentalist
Morgan Zemaitis writes about local environmental issues.

Market sells gifts that keep on giving

Some gifts help people in Africa and Latin America.

By Anna Cooke
Staff Writer

Waiting in long lines, stores slashing prices, catfights over door busters — that’s the norm for the holiday season. But not at the Alternative Gift Market.

For 26 years, the United Church of Chapel Hill has steered people away from the commercial aspect of the holidays.

“People wanted to simplify Christmas,” the Rev. Richard Edens said.

Edens said the market was launched while the church was at its Cameron Street location. It started out on a smaller scale and was only held on the Sunday before Thanksgiving. It is now a two-day event filling most of the church’s space.

Tables are filled with food, jewelry, art, clothing and more. However, the items differed from those sold at department stores. A portion of the proceeds go toward helping organizations and projects throughout the world.

The vendor of Jammin’ for

“It’s the gift that gives twice, and it really adds meaning to the holiday market.”

Henry Lister
Coordinator of the Alternative Market

Africa, Bill Chicurel, said it is his ninth or tenth year at the market. Chicurel’s jam is locally grown from his vineyard and his proceeds are going to the Ministries of Arthur and Mabel Trout in Cape Town, South Africa. Chicurel said the Trouts, who are friends of his, administer projects to African shantytowns, areas deprived of necessities such as safe water and shelter.

“I think the market is the most wonderful thing,” Chicurel said. “It makes people think — are they just giving a store-bought gift or are they thinking about where their money is going? Everything here is giving twice.”

People were able to purchase gifts of aid that would be given to inhabitants in Boca Chica, Dominican Republic, and Managua, Nicaragua. These gifts of aid include literacy training for two women, female health worker training, an emer-



DTH/KYLE HODGES
People gather at the United Church of Chapel Hill for the Alternative Gift Market. It was originally located on Cameron Street.

gency food package capable of feeding a family of five for a month, mosquito nets, blankets and more.

“I think it really is an alternative market when people come,” Henry Lister, the coordinator of the event, said. “It’s the gift that gives twice, and it really adds meaning to the holiday market.”

The alternative market partnered with Church World Service again for its millennium development project “Life More Abundant for a Child in Latin America.”

“It’s wonderful to see the level of compassion in Chapel Hill for their neighbors in Nicaragua,” said Kevin McCoy, a CWS southeast rep-

resentative. “These gifts are a wonderful example of their belief and faith.”

Hollie Taylor was part of the market’s Art for a Cause, pledging 20 percent of her sales to be distributed evenly between CWS and Inter-Faith Council for Social Service. Taylor, a member of the Orange County Artists

Guild, had a table selling her ceramic art.

“It’s great to welcome the community to see our work and knowing that a portion of the proceeds go to helping kids around the world,” Taylor said. “You get to support a really good cause.”

city@dailytarheel.com

Shooters owner: UNC students are still allowed

The owner has had trouble with UNC students in the past.

By Morgan Howard
Staff Writer

In a moment of frustration, the owner of Shooters Saloon in Durham took to Facebook to express her annoyance with — and ultimately ban — UNC students from the business.

“So at this point going forward, my business, my license, my employees can’t

risk everything by letting y’all in,” Kim Cates, the owner, wrote in an all-caps post.

She said students have brought liquor bottles and flasks into Shooters, a popular club that Duke University and UNC students frequent.

“I don’t mind them coming to the club as long as they respect my rules, respect my employees, respect me and respect the police officers standing there,” Cates said.

But she said UNC students are still allowed in Shooters. She said she didn’t mean for it to come across as scolding

UNC as a whole, and has since deleted the original post.

Still, students are speculating on Facebook if they’re allowed in or not.

Shooters serves primarily Duke students. Cates has four police officers working every day of the week at the club and said she trains her staff to be polite. While she said it is not exclusive to Duke students, she said she does not see the same problems from Duke students as she does from UNC students.

“Duke students listen to me and don’t disrespect me or

my employees,” Cates said. “If Duke students watched what happened the other night — I don’t want them to think it’s OK not to listen to authority.”

Many UNC students responded in the comments sections on the post, with the majority of the comments being negative.

“I regret that I wrote the first post because I was still angry at the time, but it did prove a point to me and those people showed themselves again,” Cates said.

Cates said she has no rules posted in or outside the club

because she said they are all common sense. She did not mention requiring Duke ID cards for entrance.

UNC sophomore Jonathan Buechner said the first time he visited, he was charged \$5 and then \$10 several other times — specifically if he did not have a Duke ID.

“As soon as they realize you’re from UNC, they treat you significantly different,” Buechner said.

UNC sophomore Rachel Lempp said she went to Shooters for the first and only time earlier this semester. She

was meeting a friend, who attends Duke, and said she had trouble getting in because she was a UNC student.

Lempp said the bouncers, staff and Cates were polite for the most part.

Cates said she has met UNC students who are respectful and her post was not meant for them. She apologized on Facebook for her first post.

“We can all get along and have fun without being disrespectful and doing things we know are not correct,” she said.

@hotbeansmorgan
arts@dailytarheel.com

DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open Mon-Fri 9:00am-5:00pm

Line Classified Ad Rates		Deadlines	
Private Party (Non-Profit)	Commercial (For-Profit)	Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication	
25 Words.....\$20.00/week	25 Words.....\$42.50/week	Display Classified Ads: 3pm, two business days prior to publication	
Extra words...25¢/word/day	Extra words...25¢/word/day		
EXTRAS: Box: \$1/day • Bold: \$3/day		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.

Child Care Services

SUBSTITUTES: Our PlayHouse Preschool and Kindergarten in Chapel Hill and Durham seeking substitute teachers. Working with children ages 1-5. Reggio Inspired, play based preschool. 919-967-2700.

Child Care Wanted

YMCA AFTERSCHOOL COUNSELORS

Counselors needed for fun and engaging afterschool program at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA. Great opportunity to work with elementary aged students leading active and creative programming in the afternoon. Hours are 2-6pm on weekdays. Please apply online at link provided on dailytarheel.com/classifieds or contact Youth Director Nick Kolb at 919-987-8847 with questions.

PART-TIME, FULL-TIME NANNY position available for "3 under 3." Located south of Chapel Hill. Email resume to ncnanny8@gmail.com or call 919-885-8642.

NANNY WANTED: Graduating in December and interested in staying in the area? Experienced in child care? Love babies? Interested in part-time, well-paid babysitting work? We are looking for someone to provide approximately 20 hrs/wk of care for our 10 month-old baby at our home in Durham. Our wonderful (UNC alum) nanny is moving on, and we are looking to form a long term, part-time arrangement with a caring and responsible babysitter. Must have child care experience and own car. References required. Interested applicants please email NannyPositionDurham2015@gmail.com.

Child Care Wanted

YOUNG ADULTS: Graduating in December and interested in staying in the area? Experienced in child care? Love babies? Interested in part-time, well-paid babysitting work? We are looking for someone to provide approximately 20 hrs/wk of care for our 10 month-old baby at our home in Durham. Our wonderful (UNC alum) nanny is moving on, and we are looking to form a long term, part-time arrangement with a caring and responsible babysitter. Must have child care experience and own car. References required. Interested applicants please email NannyPositionDurham2015@gmail.com.

Child Care Wanted

YOUNG ADULTS: Graduating in December and interested in staying in the area? Experienced in child care? Love babies? Interested in part-time, well-paid babysitting work? We are looking for someone to provide approximately 20 hrs/wk of care for our 10 month-old baby at our home in Durham. Our wonderful (UNC alum) nanny is moving on, and we are looking to form a long term, part-time arrangement with a caring and responsible babysitter. Must have child care experience and own car. References required. Interested applicants please email NannyPositionDurham2015@gmail.com.

Child Care Wanted

YOUNG ADULTS: Graduating in December and interested in staying in the area? Experienced in child care? Love babies? Interested in part-time, well-paid babysitting work? We are looking for someone to provide approximately 20 hrs/wk of care for our 10 month-old baby at our home in Durham. Our wonderful (UNC alum) nanny is moving on, and we are looking to form a long term, part-time arrangement with a caring and responsible babysitter. Must have child care experience and own car. References required. Interested applicants please email NannyPositionDurham2015@gmail.com.

Child Care Wanted

YOUNG ADULTS: Graduating in December and interested in staying in the area? Experienced in child care? Love babies? Interested in part-time, well-paid babysitting work? We are looking for someone to provide approximately 20 hrs/wk of care for our 10 month-old baby at our home in Durham. Our wonderful (UNC alum) nanny is moving on, and we are looking to form a long term, part-time arrangement with a caring and responsible babysitter. Must have child care experience and own car. References required. Interested applicants please email NannyPositionDurham2015@gmail.com.

Child Care Wanted

YOUNG ADULTS: Graduating in December and interested in staying in the area? Experienced in child care? Love babies? Interested in part-time, well-paid babysitting work? We are looking for someone to provide approximately 20 hrs/wk of care for our 10 month-old baby at our home in Durham. Our wonderful (UNC alum) nanny is moving on, and we are looking to form a long term, part-time arrangement with a caring and responsible babysitter. Must have child care experience and own car. References required. Interested applicants please email NannyPositionDurham2015@gmail.com.

Child Care Wanted

YOUNG ADULTS: Graduating in December and interested in staying in the area? Experienced in child care? Love babies? Interested in part-time, well-paid babysitting work? We are looking for someone to provide approximately 20 hrs/wk of care for our 10 month-old baby at our home in Durham. Our wonderful (UNC alum) nanny is moving on, and we are looking to form a long term, part-time arrangement with a caring and responsible babysitter. Must have child care experience and own car. References required. Interested applicants please email NannyPositionDurham2015@gmail.com.

Child Care Wanted

YOUNG ADULTS: Graduating in December and interested in staying in the area? Experienced in child care? Love babies? Interested in part-time, well-paid babysitting work? We are looking for someone to provide approximately 20 hrs/wk of care for our 10 month-old baby at our home in Durham. Our wonderful (UNC alum) nanny is moving on, and we are looking to form a long term, part-time arrangement with a caring and responsible babysitter. Must have child care experience and own car. References required. Interested applicants please email NannyPositionDurham2015@gmail.com.

Child Care Wanted

YOUNG ADULTS: Graduating in December and interested in staying in the area? Experienced in child care? Love babies? Interested in part-time, well-paid babysitting work? We are looking for someone to provide approximately 20 hrs/wk of care for our 10 month-old baby at our home in Durham. Our wonderful (UNC alum) nanny is moving on, and we are looking to form a long term, part-time arrangement with a caring and responsible babysitter. Must have child care experience and own car. References required. Interested applicants please email NannyPositionDurham2015@gmail.com.

For Rent

www.millcreek-condos.com

For Rent

www.millcreek-condos.com

For Rent

www.millcreek-condos.com

For Rent

www.millcreek-condos.com

For Rent

www.millcreek-condos.com

For Rent

www.millcreek-condos.com

For Rent

www.millcreek-condos.com

For Rent

www.millcreek-condos.com

For Rent

www.millcreek-condos.com

For Rent

www.millcreek-condos.com

For Rent

www.millcreek-condos.com

For Rent

www.millcreek-condos.com

For Rent

www.millcreek-condos.com

For Rent

www.millcreek-condos.com

For Rent

www.millcreek-condos.com

For Rent

www.millcreek-condos.com

For Rent

www.millcreek-condos.com

For Rent

www.millcreek-condos.com

For Rent

www.millcreek-condos.com

For Rent

www.millcreek-condos.com

For Rent

www.millcreek-condos.com

For Rent

www.millcreek-condos.com

The Daily Tar Heel

Holiday Deadlines

The Daily Tar Heel

Holiday Deadlines

The Daily Tar Heel

Holiday Deadlines

The Daily Tar Heel

Holiday Deadlines

The Daily Tar Heel

Holiday Deadlines

The Daily Tar Heel

Holiday Deadlines

The Daily Tar Heel

Holiday Deadlines

The Daily Tar Heel

Holiday Deadlines

The Daily Tar Heel

Holiday Deadlines

The Daily Tar Heel

Holiday Deadlines

The Daily Tar Heel

Holiday Deadlines

HOROSCOPES

HOROSCOPES

HOROSCOPES

HOROSCOPES

HOROSCOPES

HOROSCOPES

HOROSCOPES

HOROSCOPES

HOROSCOPES

HOROSCOPES

HOROSCOPES

Closest Chiropractor to Campus! Voted BEST in the Triangle! 919-929-3552 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

STARPOINT STORAGE NEED STORAGE SPACE? Safe, Secure, Climate Controlled Hwy 15-501 South & Smith Level Road (919) 942-6666

Rape crisis center holds holiday auction

Speaker highlights the impact of sexual violence globally.

By Brooke Fisher
Staff Writer

The 28th annual Orange County Rape Crisis Center holiday auction saw a new twist on the traditional silent auction — mobile bidding. Bidders were able to view the items on display and use their smartphones to bid on various items at the touch of a button. Each item was donated by restaurants, businesses and individuals in the community, and all money raised went directly to helping the crisis center. The event raised \$103,000 in 2014.

Orange County Rape Crisis Center's holiday auction originally began as a potluck fundraiser at the homes of board members. Since its inception, the event has grown to include a silent auction, a live auction and a dessert auction. The event grew to over 300 guests, volunteers, staff and a keynote speaker, Shamecca Bryant, executive director of the center, said in an email.

“Although the event has changed over the years, people continue to attend as a way to come together in support of our work to stop sexual violence,” Bryant said.

Keynote speaker Anu Kumar pointed out that guests didn't just come together for the auction or the desserts but came together to raise awareness of sexual violence against women and how



The Orange County Rape Crisis Center held a benefit at the Chapel Hill Sheraton Hotel on Sunday.

to change that.

“This is the one serious part of the evening,” Kumar said of her speech.

She talked about her work with women and girls as executive vice president at Ipas, an organization dedicated to helping women gain access to safe reproductive care.

“The United Nations estimates that one-third of women in the world will have experienced violence or sexual harassment in their lifetime,” Kumar said.

Kumar's speech highlighted the seriousness of sexual violence in the United States and globally, saying patriarchal societies propagate rape culture and the stigma of women's sexuality. She said women should be empowered by their gender, and boys should be taught to be nurturing and nonviolent, changing the idea of masculinity.

“But these changes can occur in different places and different times,” Kumar said of transforming society.

Hallie Kirkman volunteered at the event because she believes in the change the crisis center works toward. Kirkman, a UNC graduate, works as a companion for the center's help line.

“It's more of a fun, festive

side to the work, and it's a cool way to do fundraising to get all kinds of people together,” Kirkman said.

The auction also recognized Bryant's work with the center for the past eight years. She is stepping down as executive director in December. She was honored with a Teal Ribbon award for her service to the center and community.

“An unexpected byproduct was that my own life has become more joyful, that I became more empathetic and fulfilled,” Bryant said about her time with the center.

@brookenfitchity@dailytarheel.com

white institution.”

Sharp said he thought the group would be protested if it was recognized by UNC.

McLaughlin said the group was an unnecessary advocate.

“We don't need a safe space for white interests,” she said.

“Everything is built for white

1,400 signatures on GPSF petition

By Maria Prokopowicz
Staff Writer

Today, the Graduate and Professional Student Federation will take a step forward with their plan to separate from student government by sending a letter to administrators asking to establish an autonomous body of government for graduate students.

“Since the establishment of the GPSF, there has been a pattern of conflict between the GPSF and Student Government, produced by competing interests and ambiguous boundaries of authority,” the letter says.

GPSF's letter, which is addressed to Chancellor Carol Folt and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp, describes a history of mistreatment by student government, especially Student Congress.

According to the letter, hostility is due to the imbalance of graduate student representation in student government. Graduate students are allowed 15 of 41 seats in Student Congress.

“We're about a third of the student body, so we're about a third of the congress seats,” GPSF Treasurer Autumn McClellan said at an emergency meeting Tuesday. “Those seats, unfortunately, many have remained vacant for a long time. It's been said that they've not all been completely filled for the past 10 years.”

The letter said this is because Student Congress caters to the needs of undergraduate students and schedules meetings that are

difficult for graduate students to attend.

The letter was drafted by the executive board of GPSF with suggestions from former GPSF presidents. It has been signed by more than 1,400 undergraduate and graduate students as well as UNC faculty, staff, and administration.

“We were hoping at least to hit a thousand,” GPSF interim President Marissa Cann said. “We've been pretty pleased with the turnout so far as signatures go.”

But not all GPSF senators signed the letter or agree with the decision to separate from the undergraduate student government, including Julien Isnard. He said he does not think there has been enough discussion about both sides of the conflict between Student Congress and GPSF.

“My co-senator and I went to talk to someone on the other side of it, and, hearing a little bit of both, we thought that it's really unclear what is actually happening,” Isnard said. “So we just need to take some time to figure it out before we do anything big like separating after 40-something years.”

Cann said she doesn't know if administrators will be ready to take action right when they receive the letter, but she thinks it'll open up discussions.

“I anticipate that they're going to receive the letter and be brought into awareness as far as all the issues that have been going on between the GPSF and Student Congress,” she said.

university@dailytarheel.com

WHITE UNION
FROM PAGE 1

as a student organization if it can gather significant support on campus, but haven't felt support so far.

“So far, the UNC WSU and its affiliates have received

feedback that indicates the student body as a whole is vehemently opposed to the voicing of White interests and concerns,” the spokesperson said. “Though we are a tolerant group that is open to people of all races, many see our presence as detrimental as it

concerns race relations.”

Morgan McLaughlin, a junior, said she doesn't think the group would be recognized as a student organization.

“That would be absolutely absurd,” she said. “This campus is made for white people. Our school is a primarily

white institution.”

Sharp said he thought the group would be protested if it was recognized by UNC.

McLaughlin said the group was an unnecessary advocate.

“We don't need a safe space for white interests,” she said.

“Everything is built for white

interests.”

McLaughlin said she wasn't convinced there was more than one person behind the Facebook page, but she said it's especially important for white people to speak out against this group and racism in any form.

“It's not the marginalized

group's job to educate,” she said. “That's a burden, and that's a tax that shouldn't be placed on any marginalized group.”

Assistant University Editor Victoria Mirian contributed reporting.

university@dailytarheel.com

ENDOWMENT
FROM PAGE 1

\$4.6 billion endowment. This figure is up \$12.6 million since 2005 and is \$1.3 million greater than the average alternative energy investment of peer institutions.

“The fact of the matter is that our process is one of deliberation and getting to know things, so it's a time-consuming process,” King said.

He said the company will be as discerning for investments into alternative energy as it is in its other investment sectors.

Liz Kazal, field director of Environment North Carolina, said the management company's progress is encouraging, and investing in alternative energy is a self-fulfilling prophecy.

“As soon as we can get the turbines spinning off our coast and solar panels on every single viable roof, the sooner we can start laying the groundwork for a clean energy future in North Carolina,” Kazal said.

North Carolina ranks fourth

in the nation in terms of solar power capacity added in the last two years, she said. King noted investments in solar energy with three alternative energy companies as being successful in his presentation.

But Rob Zawada, a UNC junior and chief investment officer of the Portfolio Management Team, said the alternative energy industry is facing several significant challenges. These include expiring technology subsidies, unmet performance expectations and the booming natural gas market.

“From a financial standpoint, renewable energy pure play companies are not very attractive right now,” he said.

Pure play companies, he said, are solely involved with renewable energy. But renewable energy sectors built into traditional energy companies might be a more viable investment.

Stephen Arbogast, a finance professor at Kenan-Flagler Business School, also said traditional energy

companies present a safer opportunity for investors. An example of risk associated with alternative energy is Kior, a biofuel company that made gasoline and diesel from wood chips. Bill Gates was an investor in Kior, but after the company lost \$600 million dollars, it filed for bankruptcy.

“Expecting endowments to simply turn their backs on those companies is probably misguided,” Arbogast said. “Their job is fundamentally to produce reasonable returns.”

He said investment managers taking climate change into account is a necessary and welcome practice, and solar power and energy storage are promising areas of the alternative energy industry.

“I sometimes think the sweet spot answer is more clear than we acknowledge,” he said. “It would be nice to see those two things favored and encouraged as opposed to people staking out maximum positions.”

state@dailytarheel.com

games



SUDOKU
THE SACRED OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group
© 2015 The Mepham Group. All rights reserved.

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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



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

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Popeye's nemesis
6 Electrolux, briefly
9 Nos. on beach lotion labels
13 Pachelbel composition
14 Tel Aviv's country: Abbr.
15 Opera highlight
16 Small thicket
17 Online matchmaker
19 "Look before you ____"
21 School course with slides
22 =
25 Lawyer's charge
26 Carry with effort
27 Partner of hither
28 For the lady
29 Inlaid designs
32 Apple music players
34 "U Can't Touch This" rapper
36 Web destinations
38 Worded
42 They're usually divided into scenes
43 Wisecracking West
44 MLB's Indians, on scoreboards
45 ____ Vegas
46 Looked ready to fight
50 Obscure from view, as in an eclipse
52 Continually
53 See 42-Down

DOWN
55 Vacant
58 San ____: Riviera resort
59 Ambient music pioneer
60 Bete ____
61 Tijuana three
62 Athletic center
63 Pig's sniffer

ACROSS
22 Stately tree
23 Status ____
24 Slugger Sammy
28 Bar mitzvah dance
30 Bill totals: Abbr.
31 Cocktail rocks
32 Announcement upon arrival
33 For each
35 Movie-rating org.
36 Like large reptiles, compared to smaller ones
37 "My treat"
39 Many a November birth, to astrologers

DOWN
40 Helper for Santa
41 Dict. entry
42 With 53-Across, physics Nobelists who devised the formula that begins 17-, 22-, 34- and 46-Across
43 Problem on the Caine
46 Drunkard
47 Captain of the Caine
48 Coin toss call
49 Exorcism target
51 General ____ chicken
54 ____ de plume
56 Capote nickname
57 To this point

REMEMBRANCE
FROM PAGE 1

that read, “Give us our roses while we're still here.”

“It's good that they express, ‘We will remember you.’ But it's even better to say, ‘We won't have to remember you because you'll still be here,’” first-year Olive Fadale said.

There is a negative air on campus for transgender students, she said, and UNC needs to be a safe space.

“It's a constant influx of just negative thoughts (and) negative notions perceived from the campus. It's a constant bombardment,” Fadale said.

The negative atmosphere, Fadale said, can go away when students stop misgendering transgender students and start learning about correct word choice.

“When people start making these changes, making these conscious decisions to change their terminology, change the way they think about trans people, that's when it can happen,” she said.

Fadale, along with other students such as senior June Beshea, spoke at the vigil about the trials they have faced in the past.

“We are more likely to be attacked,” Beshea said. “Our lives are thrown into the

wind basically.”

Safety is key for transgender students to feel supported.

“It's important for trans students to feel safe. The number one thing they're here for is to get an education, and they shouldn't have to worry about their safety when doing that,” Sexuality and Gender Alliance President Lauren Martin said.

Issues of safety are just some of the problems facing transgender students, and there are many different ways of solving those issues.

“I would say the biggest issue facing transgender people is whatever the transgender person you're asking says it is,” Mara Keisling, executive director of the National Center for Transgender Equality, said.

At UNC, some of the issues of safety and support would be solved by the installation of gender-neutral housing and gender-neutral bathrooms, Martin said.

These have both been public issues for a while. Student Body President Houston Summers has supported gender-neutral bathrooms, and protestors at Thursday's town hall meeting listed it as one of their demands.

Education about the lives of transgender students

can not only provide safety, Fadale said — it can also bring an end to the feeling of negativity around campus.

“I think one, having an open mind is always a big thing, and also doing some of that work yourself. It's kind of really taxing to be that resource as a trans person, so I think doing that work yourself is great,” Beshea said.

Education goes hand in hand with being an ally. Being an ally, Fadale said, is an important part of support for those who aren't transgender.

“I think one of the biggest things that can be done about this is allyship,” Fadale said. “Every microaggression, every microinvalidation you hear, you need to say something. You need to iterate why what that person said is wrong.”

An overall message from the vigil was that allies and transgender students need to work together to bring about change in the perception of transgender people.

“While it can be a pain in the ass, while it can be uncomfortable, I always hope trans people are willing to step up and do some education. I do want allies to do that too,” Keisling said.

university@dailytarheel.com

SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 70, Yale 63
SWIMMING AND DIVING: Nike Cup Finals,
1st place (women's) and 3rd (men's)
VOLLEYBALL: UNC 3, Virginia 0

Super-sub sparks success



DTH/SARAH DWYER
Tucker Hume (36) traps the ball against Coastal Carolina on Sunday. The Tar Heels won 2-1 to advance in the NCAA Tournament.

Height hero Tucker Hume helps Tar Heels

MEN'S SOCCER
NORTH CAROLINA 2
COASTAL CAROLINA 1

By Evan Chronis
Staff Writer
Tucker Hume stepped into a new role for the North Carolina men's soccer team on Sunday night. But the script stayed the same. The redshirt junior recorded a goal and an assist in the No. 4 Tar Heels' 2-1 win over No. 20 Coastal Carolina in the second round of the NCAA tournament. Hume, normally a "super-sub" for the Tar Heels' offense, got a rare start in the matchup. And the newly-minted starter quickly made a difference. "We've been talking all week about doing something positive," he said. "Just starting out on the right foot." But it was Hume's left foot that kicked things off for the Tar Heels. Two minutes into the game, sophomore David October crossed a ball

into the box, forcing the Chanticleers' goalkeeper to parry. But the ball landed at the left foot of Hume, who tucked it into the back of the net for his conference-best 11th goal of the season. The early goal — UNC's fastest of the year — helped set the tone offensively. "Obviously the first couple of balls you get, you want to do something well with it because it helps your confidence," Hume said. The forward learned he would get the start days after it was announced the Tar Heels would face Coastal Carolina in the second round. Coach Carlos Somoano's decision to start Hume was heavily influenced by the height of the Chanticleers — who feature six players 6-foot-4 or taller. "You see a very tall team in Coastal Carolina, and once we took (Hume) off the field for a few minute break, they had a couple set pieces that got a little hairy," Somoano said of his 6-foot-5 forward. "He helped us match-up." Hume covered the entirety of the pitch, especially in the final 10 minutes. UNC held a one-goal lead with just over

five minutes left in the match when Hume connected with Zach Wright to put the Tar Heel's up 2-0. "I just chested the ball to the middle and I saw Zach pulling away. No one was marking him, and then I knew Zach was one-on-one with the goalie," Hume said. "It turned out to be the game winner." When Coastal Carolina answered with three minutes left to cut the deficit to one, UNC went all-out defensively. Hume moved back into his half and helped his defense stifle the Chanticleers. "When it came time in those last three minutes, everybody was back there to help out," said redshirt senior goalkeeper Sam Euler. With Hume's performance, size might not be the only reason Somoano integrated the reserve into the starting 11. "I just figured Tucker is pretty good and I think it worked out pretty good tonight," he said. "It seems to be no different whether he comes off the bench or starts. He is just producing right now." @Evan_Chronis sports@dailytarheel.com

Tar Heels 'go down swinging' in field hockey finale

FIELD HOCKEY
SYRACUSE 4
NORTH CAROLINA 2
By Will Bryant
Staff Writer

All good things must come to an end. In the final game for its historic senior class, the No. 1 North Carolina field hockey team's season culminated in the national championship game against No. 2 Syracuse — a rematch from North Carolina's Final Four defeat a season ago. But in a tense finale, the Tar Heels (21-3) fell 4-2 to the Orange (21-1), which won its first national title in school history. "It's a shame we didn't win today," Coach Karen Shelton said. "These kids have been a very, very special team to me." Syracuse came out of the gate firing, scoring in the ninth minute to take an early advantage. "The early goal I think set us back," Shelton said. "We always talk about trying to land the first blow. And when you get punched in the nose, your eyes water a little bit." Syracuse continued pressuring UNC throughout the first half, netting another goal in the 18th minute to give the Orange a 2-0 lead heading into intermission. "At halftime we just said, 'You've got to go for it. It's the national championship game, you've got to fight,'" Shelton said. "Who cares if you lose, but go down swinging." The Tar Heels came out of the break inspired. Sophomore Gab Major — UNC's leading scorer — notched a goal less than three minutes into the second half, and first-year Malin Evert knotted the score in the 56th minute.

"This is our last game of season, but we need to think about the seniors — this is their last game ever ..." junior Julia Young said. "I think they were the biggest motivator for all of us." The Tar Heels seemed to capture the proverbial pendulum of momentum — but the Orange swung back, scoring a goal three minutes later. Two minutes later, UNC pulled junior goalie Shannon Johnson to gain an offensive advantage. Moments later, Syracuse struck again — securing a 4-2 lead and a national championship. "Obviously it stinks losing and there's no way around it," senior captain Emily Wold said. "But this has been by far the most incredible season ... in my fours years here." The loss marked the final game for UNC's graduating class — seniors Casey Di Nardo, Nina Notman and Wold, along with redshirt junior Rachel Black — which accounted for 43 percent of the team's goals this year and reached the Final Four in each of the past four seasons. "Our seniors have helped set a tone and set a culture that (the team has) embraced," Shelton said. Young, who has flourished this season as a defensive leader, described the seniors as "more like a family" and expressed how influential the senior class has been for the younger members of the team. Despite their departure, Wold is confident in the her teammates' future success. "It's just so amazing to see the growth and development from each player," she said. "I can't wait to watch ... in the years to come what UNC is going to do. I know there will be a championship soon. One is coming." @WBOD3 sports@dailytarheel.com

Henderson twins fuel UNC's win over Gardner-Webb

WRESTLING
NORTH CAROLINA 25
GARDNER-WEBB 12

By Kevin Mercer
Staff Writer
Through two matches on Saturday, the No. 19 North Carolina wrestling team faced a 6-0 deficit against Gardner-Webb. But both of those losses came before the Henderson twins hit the mat. Redshirt senior Evan Henderson tallied a pin during his match, giving the Tar Heels (3-1) their first points of the night. Moments later, his brother — redshirt senior Robert Henderson — won his bout to give UNC a lead it wouldn't relinquish and an eventual 25-12 win on Saturday at Chapel Hill High School. "They're putting the team on their shoulders," Coach Coleman Scott said. Scott — in his first year as UNC's head coach — said he wanted his senior leaders, like the Henderson twins, to demonstrate to the younger wrestlers what it takes to win. Scott said he likes the manner in

which the brothers approached their bouts and how they demonstrated to the younger wrestlers on the team the intensity needed for each dual. "We need to feed off each other — lead by example," he said. "They feed off each other. It's a snowball effect. Winning is contagious." Robert Henderson said he owed much of his development as a wrestler to his brother's presence. "I wouldn't be here without him and he wouldn't be here without me," he said. "It's nice having these last five years together because the real world is coming up and we won't be together as much. But still, it's exciting." After the twins notched the Tar Heels' first two victories of the night, the team carried that momentum through the conclusion of the dual, only dropping one more match at the 285-pound division. The rest of the team caught the winning bug after the Henderson twins put away their competitors. The Tar Heels won four straight matches following Robert Henderson's 10-2 decision. "I didn't want to go back to the bench knowing I could have scored a little bit more," he said.

"They feed off each other. It's a snowball effect. Winning is contagious"
Coleman Scott
North Carolina wrestling coach

But Scott said a lack of toughness was the cause for the team's three defeats to a team with no nationally ranked wrestlers. "There were some ugly losses," Scott said. "I didn't think we were tough enough." On this night, the Henderson brothers showed the toughness Scott desired. Scott noted Evan Henderson's resiliency in overcoming a worthy opponent to eventually earn a pin. "That's what I wanted," Scott said. "That's what we need to keep striving for — to be better and better and to put the team on your back and always do more." The Hendersons have come to embody the uncompromising spirit Scott champions — one that helped Scott to win a national championship at Oklahoma State and an Olympic bronze medal in 2012.



DTH/WYATT MCNAMERA
Redshirt first-year Cory Daniel grapples against a Gardner-Webb opponent Saturday evening at Chapel Hill High School. UNC beat Gardner Webb 25-12.

Scott said he knows the team will have to adopt the toughness of the Henderson brothers to keep winning throughout the team's challenging schedule. Robert Henderson said the team's leaders are trying to equip the young-

er wrestlers for the postseason. "It's not here yet, but our main goal is March," he said. The Tar Heels aren't ready yet — but the Henderson brothers are. @kmerc94 sports@dailytarheel.com

Williams overcomes turnover deja vu against Virginia Tech

By Logan Ulrich
Assistant Sports Editor
BLACKSBURG, VA. — As the ball kept popping loose and the rabid crowd at Lane Stadium roared louder and louder, no one on the North Carolina sideline could shake the feeling of here we go again. Just like in the season-opening loss to South Carolina, redshirt senior quarterback Marquise Williams had turned the ball over three times. And just like before, it was Williams who was going to be the difference in a UNC win or loss. Yet this was a different Williams than the one who threw a game-

ending interception in the end zone against the Gamecocks. "Back in August, I didn't have short-term memory," said Williams after UNC's 30-27 overtime win. "There was too much going on, but I knew we had to get this win as a team and we had to keep fighting and keep that grit going." No one in Carolina Blue had a short-term memory. The specter of the loss to South Carolina loomed on Saturday, as Williams fumbled twice in the final five minutes of the fourth quarter with UNC leading 24-10. "This can't happen twice, I can't have another game like South Carolina," Williams says he

remembered thinking. But Coach Larry Fedora said Williams came to the sideline after his second fumble and said, "I'm good." "Marquise was never shaken," Fedora said. "I can't say the same for me." The Hokies scored two straight touchdowns to tie the game, then kicked a field goal to take a three-point lead in overtime. A sellout crowd for legendary coach Frank Beamer's final home game roared as they sensed victory within reach. Then Williams exorcised the ghost of his performance that cost his team its only loss of the season. "I just put it behind me," Williams

said. "I knew I had playmakers beside me, just put the ball in their area and they're going to catch it." He found junior receiver Ryan Switzer on an 18-yard strike to take the ball inside the Virginia Tech 10. After two runs sandwiching a false start, UNC faced third-and-goal from the 5-yard line. "He did not get fazed by the turnovers or anything," senior receiver Quinshad Davis said. "I would say in the first game he was kind of shook up from the turnovers and felt like it was all on him. But we were able to comfort him in this game, and he felt like, 'OK, we made a mistake, now let's go get it.'"

Williams took the snap, then immediately turned and fired the ball to Davis' back shoulder — the only place where either Davis would catch it or no one would. Williams can't change the past. He can't unthrow the interceptions or hang on to the lost fumbles. But if he could, he might not. "That's what made me who I am today," Williams said. "I seize every adversity as opportunity." Davis caught the pass and held on with both feet down in the end zone, giving UNC its winning touchdown — and Williams his redemption. @loganulrich sports@dailytarheel.com