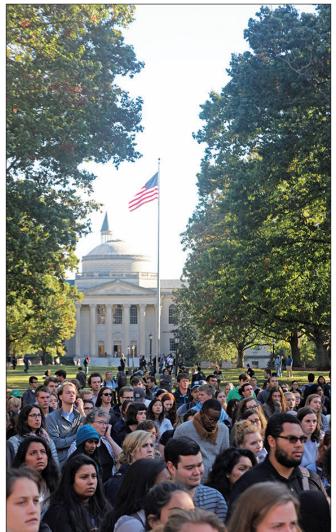
The Daily Tar Heel

dailytarheel.com Thursday, November 10, 2016 Volume 124, Issue 100

'A DISEASE OF THE SOUL'

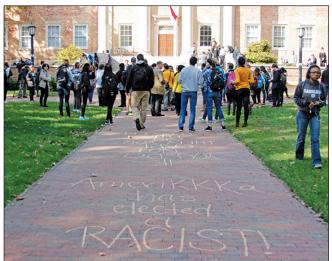






DTH/CHICHI ZHU





Students gathered on the steps of South Building to talk about the results of the presidential election and its effects on marginalized students. The event began by laying out ground rules and centered around an open mic. Some students walked around the space with blue armbands to act as marshals, and space was offered inside the Campus Y for those who felt unsafe at the event.

Students held a demonstration to grieve about the results of the election

By Alexis Bell Staff Writer

Students gathered on the steps of the South Building Wednesday to

express their emotions after Donald

Trump's election.

"Loads of people were just shocked, dismayed, disgusted, angered, upset, et cetera," event organizer Lauren

Eaves said. Eaves said she woke up upset and she, along with the other student organizers, wanted to make a space on campus where people could collectively express their grievances.

"Our hope was that it would be a place where people could express how upset and angry and disgusted they are at a system that has created a pres-

ident like Donald Trump," Eaves said. Organizers opened the event warning that the demonstration was not a Hillary Clinton rally, and not

even an anti-Donald Trump rally. The event was then opened for students to come speak — a

line formed of people of different

SEE **REACTION**, PAGE 4

Tar Heels travel to Duke with Coastal title in sight

The Blue Devils have zero ACC wins but have played well against top teams.

By Logan Ulrich Senior Writer

It's been a rough year for Duke football, but all bets are off when North Carolina comes to town at 7:30 p.m. tonight. The Blue Devils (3-6, 0-5 ACC) will try to avenge last year's 66-31 loss, while No. 15 UNC (7-2, 5-1 ACC) looks to stay alive in the Coastal Division race.

How do they play?

Duke is in a rebuilding year, but

SEE DUKE, PAGE 4



Junior UNC running back Elijah Hood (34) breaks through a host of Duke defenders during last year's 66-31 win by the Tar Heels at Kenan Stadium.

Orange County sees 70 percent voter turnout

Hillary Clinton defeated Donald Trump in Orange County by 50 percent.

By Ryan Salchert **Assistant City Editor**

About 70 percent of registered voters turned out in Orange County for the Nov. 8 election, up almost 2 percentage points from 2012.

In Orange County, Democrat presidential nominee Hillary Clinton defeated Republican Donald Trump by a margin of 50 percentage points, collecting 59,105 votes to Trump's 18,373 votes.

Trump won North Carolina with 49.9 percent of the vote compared to Clinton's 46.13 percent.

Libertarian candidate Gary Johnson collected 2.89 percent of **VOTER TURNOUT**

81,729 people in Orange County voted

70.16 percent turnout rate in Orange County

68.21 percent turnout rate in North Carolina

116,482

registered Orange County voters

the total vote in Orange County with 2,352 votes, while there were 1,428 write-in votes.

According to the North Carolina

SEE TURNOUT, PAGE 4

College of Arts and Sciences starts general education review

Students can give feedback at a town hall meeting Nov. 18.

By Malin Curry Staff Writer

The College of Arts and Sciences will begin

making major changes to UNC's general education requirements in the next few months — but the changes aren't expected to take effect until 2019.

Kevin Guskiewicz, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, created the Dean's Advisory Committee. Members, including current

students, recent graduates and businesspeople, are working to revise the general education requirements for graduation.

We have a strong group of nine or 10 people that I've asked to do two things," Guskiewicz said. "For one, they are working

hard to look at the content of

the current curriculum and

figure out what works well and what needs to be changed. And the other thing I've asked this group to do is to look at how efficiently the students meet these requirements and ask if they are they capable of

acquiring them." Guskiewicz said he has heard from students and recent graduates that they would like to see more experiential learning

opportunities. Guskiewicz said students can expect his team to announce what specific changes they will be making to the general education requirements in five or six months.

"The first thing we want

to do is to develop a set of goals and kind of principles for the outcome of the new general education curriculum," said Andrew Perrin, special assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and chairperson of the General Education Revision

SEE **CURRICULUM**, PAGE 4



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

JOSÉ VALLE 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

CJACKSON COWART SPORTS EDITOR SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ZITA VOROS DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH DWYER,

ALEX KORMANN PHOTO EDITORS

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 battles Duke in eSports match By Hanzhang Connie Jin an hour long. Staff Writer

At 3 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 10, a collective sigh of relief was heard in select dorms

around campus and around

the world. They'd done it — friends, students and alumni, bound only through their love of one video game, had come together against the odds to win the chance to showcase their merit

on the big stage. If you're the kind of person who pays attention to sports, you might have heard of a new player on the scene in the past few years: eSports.

And UNC students are in the forefront of the action.

Right now, the biggest eSports game on the scene is undeniably League of Legends, an online free-toplay, five-on-five team game where each player fights on a team to establish map control over objectives and destroy the other team's base.

There are many different champions you can play with who have unique abilities, and the games are usually around

"It's kind of like chess with the strategy and planning," said Jeff Yang, the assistant tournament coordinator and team manager of the UNC League of Legends Club.

According to the League of Legends website, over the course of 73 games at last year's World Championships, they averaged 4.2 million viewers watching concurrently.

Around 36 million viewers tuned in for the World Championship Finals last year, which had more than a \$5 million prize.

But League of Legends isn't just a competitive game and sport — it also brings communities together.

According to its president, Haani Husain, the UNC League of Legends Club has around 250 active members who play games together and attend club events like tournaments and viewing parties.

"We're working on making

it a more friendly community, and working toward having it, so not only everyone plays together, but eats together, talks together outside of tournaments and events," said Husain, a senior. "Because yeah, we play video games, but we're also friends."

Joey Chau, president of UNC eSports Club, said the game fostered bonding.

"Because the games are so long, I feel like players bond with each other through playing," she said. "I've made friends, and those friends have stuck with me."

The community bonds UNC students have formed in the club are what helped it qualify for the Yahoo eSports University League of Legends Rivalries contest.

Twelve college rivalries vied for the top five spots in a monthlong fan voting contest.

Qualification granted an opportunity to have Riot Games, the company that makes League of Legends, sponsor a viewing party of a competitive show match between the schools. Duke

versus UNC, Harvard versus Yale and Michigan State versus Ohio State were just a few school rivalries who entered.

The viewing party will be on Nov. 11 at 6 p.m. in Sitterson Hall, where Riot Games will stream the show match between the UNC and Duke competitive teams on its official channels.

There will also be a meet and greet before the game with Alex "Xpecial" Chu, who is currently a professional League of Legends player.

By hosting events like these, Riot Games is hoping to take steps to match its commitment to its professional scene with the incredible growth of the collegiate eSports scene over the past few years.

So, this event is taking the rivalry mostly in basketball with Duke and saying it's just as intense and fun with League of Legends," Husain said.

Husain said the competition with Duke would bring attention to UNC's League of Legends eSports community.

The match will be broadcast on Riot Games's

official Twitch.tv streaming channel. The previous University League of Legends Rivalries match between Brigham Young University and University of Utah drew around 10,000 viewers.

"eSports is the fastest growing sports network in the U.S. right now," Husain said. "If we are on the cutting edge of this, we can be poised to be a leader in this field, especially in the U.S. where it isn't as big yet."

Yang said they were excited to prove themselves on the big stage and felt confident in their chances of winning after all the practice they put in.

But most of all, the people involved are excited to cheer on their team.

"I'm excited to see passionate college-level players cheering on players that we know. It's different when you're cheering on celebrities than a person you go to Econ 101 with," Husain said.

"But I'm most excited to crush Duke, like we always do."

swerve@dailytarheel.com

POLICE LOG

• Someone committed counterfeit buying and receiving on the 1100 block of N.C. 54 at 3:30 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person bought a laptop, valued at \$300, with counterfeit \$50 and \$20 bills, reports state.

• Someone disturbed the peace on the 700 block of

CORRECTIONS

Tinkerbell Road at 3:45 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone committed larceny from a vehicle on the 5600 block of Fordham Boulevard at 8:15 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole \$2,355.98 worth of technology products and

• The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.

printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.

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

• Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections

Contact Managing Editor Hannah Smoot at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

accessories, including a laptop and tablet, reports state.

· Someone committed larceny from a vehicle on the 200 block of South Elliott Road at 9:38 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person broke a window and stole a purse from under the driver's seat,

Follow: dailytarheel on Instagram

reports state.

 Someone reported loud music and a party on the 100 block of South Estes Drive at 2:45 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

 Someone committed robbery on the 500 block of North Columbia Street at 3:20 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person choked the victim and took their cell phone and \$200, reports state.

• Someone reported a Peeping Tom on the 100 block of San Mateo Place at 10 a.m. Tuesday, according

to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone committed larceny on the 5000 block of Barbee Chapel Road at 8 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole items. worth \$33, from a wallet, reports state.

• Someone committed larceny from a vehicle on the 1300 block of Cypress Road at 4:15 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person entered the vehicle through an unlocked door and stole an iPhone valued at \$630, reports state.

YOU'VE LEFT YOUR STAMP!

Your feedback matters.

Thanks for helping us create the best dining program ever. Send us your thoughts and you've got a chance to win \$100 daily!



Look out for Subject Line:

Campus Dining Survey - Share your opinion for a chance to win \$100 each day.



Adjusting to UNC after active duty

Allen Hughes served abroad during 8 years in the military

By Danielle Bush
Staff Writer

For first-year Allen Hughes, waking up in the morning before class does not consist of a stroll to Rams Head Dining Hall for breakfast; instead, he greets his wife and walks his dogs before getting on the bus for a 30-minute ride to campus.

Currently a veteran and linguistics major, he served eight years in the U.S. Army as a sergeant and operations manger. He was stationed mostly in Germany and Japan, but also spent time in Israel and Poland.

Hughes said the adjustment from military life to college life was dramatic, but because of university assistance, his transition has been smooth.

"Doing the Boot Print to Heel Print (Student Veteran Orientation) program was really good because it kind of oriented us to campus and showed us what programs were available for us and our families so it was a lot easier to transition because of that," he said.

Amber Mathwig, student veteran assistance coordinator, said there are at least 450 veterans between undergraduate and graduate programs at the University.

"Something that we do in the military is when we move from one duty station to another, is to have a sponsor or like a battle buddy that kind of shows us the ropes and things like that," she said.

"We are trying to not necessarily recreate that, but to give people kind of a bridge between this huge support system that they receive in the mili-



DTH/SALLY DILLON

Allen Hughes is a first-year linguistics major at UNC. He is also a U.S. Army veteran who served for eight years in Germany, Japan, Poland and Israel.

tary and sometimes a less supportive structure that the University has and providing information to them."

Ni-Eric Perkins, senior assistant director for enrollment in the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, counsels prospective veteran applicants about their options.

"These options include fulltime admissions via the transfer application, part-time class room studies, which limits enrollees to eight hours a semester and the newly created UNC Core Program, which allows for active duty service members and veterans who are otherwise unable to get to campus to be able to enroll in a distance-education certificate program," Perkins said.

After doing research on other universities, Hughes said he chose UNC because of its prestige and academic environment that motivates and encourages him each day.

Hughes said the military provided him with important resources and skills to be successful in college.

"The military offers a lot of great programs, and not everybody in the military utilizes them, so me, who is kind of like a go-getter, I went out of my way to utilize the military's resources to basically head toward college education," he said.

Hughes said his main goal is to go to law school, but he is also interested

in running for political office.

"My first goal is to run for the North Carolina House of Representatives, and that's kind of why I came to the University of North Carolina," he said. "My wife is getting her Ph.D. here and so I am here for a while. I kind of want to invest in this state and invest in the local politics here."

university@dailytarheel.com

UNC system names eight possible lab school sites

The 2016-17 state budget required the lab school plan.

By Johanna Cano Staff Writer

UNC-system president
Margaret Spellings announced
in a statement on Nov. 1
eight UNC institutions
are candidates to establish
and operate laboratory
schools intended to provide
instruction for N.C. students
in kindergarten through

eighth grade.

Appalachian State
University, East Carolina
University, North Carolina
Central University, University
of North Carolina at Charlotte,
University of North Carolina
at Greensboro, University of
North Carolina at Pembroke,
University of North Carolina
at Wilmington and Western
Carolina University were
listed as the candidates in the
plan, which was required by a
provision in the 2016-17 state
budget.

"These schools will meld every part of our mission — teaching, research and public service," Spellings said in the statement.

According to the press release, the laboratory schools must be located in public school districts where at least 25 percent of schools have been classified as low-performing.

Marty Kotis, UNC Board of Governors member, said a laboratory school gives UNC students and professors a chance to give back to their communities.

"You get people coming in who have brilliant ideas, they are energetic and are willing to make a difference," he said. Matt Ellinwood, director of the Education and Law

Project at the North Carolina Justice Center, said the new lab schools are intended to help prepare students for postsecondary education.

"It makes all the sense in the world to have our K-12"

"It makes all the sense in the world to have our K-12 schools partnering with the universities so that students can engage (in) that transition from high school to college more smoothly," he said.

Ellinwood said it is unfortunate the plan is a small piece of a larger bill. "It's a little harder to get a sense of what the goals are and how it's supposed to work," he said.

Ellinwood said the plan did not consider what the relationships between lab schools and the local school districts would look like.

"You want (public schools) to see UNC as a partner, not just for the lab schools but that the lessons we learn from the lab schools are shared throughout the public school system and will have a benefit on a much larger number of students," Ellinwood said.

Melba Spooner, dean of the Reich College of Education at Appalachian State University, said faculty are looking at implementation strategies and ways to prepare students.

Ellinwood said because there are only eight proposed schools, the majority of students will continue to be educated in the traditional public school system, but it is a positive step.

"I think this could be a good thing if done in a thoughtful way," he said.

@johannacanoa state@dailytarheel.com

Wilson Special Collection gets musical

The exhibit features photos by Don Sturkey, a Charlotte Observer photographer.

By Ashley Cruz

Photographs of Elvis Presley and other musical artists can be seen in the North Carolina Collection Gallery at Wilson Library until Feb. 5.

Photographic Archivist Stephen Fletcher said the "Sounds Stilled: Musical Photographs" exhibit features photographs by Don Sturkey, a photographer for The Charlotte Observer from the 1950s to

the late 1980s.

"The exhibit is drawn from a larger collection of work by Don Sturkey,"

Fletcher said.

"It's probably the strongest collection of photographs dealing with Charlotte

that we have."

The exhibit displays examples of Sturkey's photographs that feature either musical concerts, interviews of musicians or people listening to music on the streets, Fletcher said. It's one of several photojournalism collections the library has, he said.

Fletcher said the collection is predominantly chronological.

On the left of the exhibit are photographs of Elvis Presley's two visits to Charlotte. It then moves to some of the early rock 'n' roll concerts in Charlotte, to fiddle conventions and onto jazz concerts, Fletcher said. He said he hopes music is still popular with students.

"I want students to see what it was like to go to a concert back in the 50s or 60s," he said. "How musicians interacted with each other or things with what the audiences did."

Emily Jack, the digital projects and outreach librarian for the North Carolina Collection Gallery, said there is a touch-screen kiosk where students can come in and listen to the music from some of the artists exhibited in the collection.



DTH/BARRON NORTHUP

Wilson Library has a special collection entitled "Sounds Stilled". It features photographs of music figures such as Joan Baez, Louis Armstrong and Elvis Presley.

Senior John Reynolds, a student assistant at the gallery, said he thinks, as a student, the exhibit is cool.

"By looking at the pictures, you can relate it to what we see now," he said. Reynolds said students can look at photographs of artists their parents might have listened to and compare

popular in that era.

"People interested in photography will get to see good photography,"
Fletcher said.

them to current concerts to see what was

Students studying photojournalism can look at the photographs to use them for research and students looking into historical research can use this exhibit because it covers political and social events, Fletcher said.

"The early concerts were segregated and you can see that in some of the

photographs," he said.

Back then, African-Americans had to sit in balconies while sometimes it

"It's probably the strongest collection of photographs dealing with Charlotte..."

Stephen Fletcher Photographic archivist

was flipped and the white people sat

on top, Fletcher said.

Besides photographs, the exhibit displays records from the artists and two of Don Sturkey's books, Fletcher said. The books told stories of the Charlotte region over time and the

story of Sturkey's career.

Jack said she hopes people who attend will learn something new.

"I hope that the students that come into the exhibit will discover some new artists they might not have known before," she said.

university@dailytarheel.com

Town Council met to discuss development

The council reviewed approaches to approve a development.

By Samantha Scott
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, the Chapel Hill Town Council met to discuss development review approaches and town fees related to

development and building safety. From 2005 to 2015, 70 percent of major development projects within Chapel Hill went through the special use permit process.

David Owens, professor in the UNC School of Government, questioned the use of special use permits and discussed resident input in these projects, including their dissatisfaction with traffic conditions and property value.

"With special use permits, it is sometimes frustrating for citizens to make a policy objection because their opinions are highly irrelevant when it comes to special use permits," Owens said.

Rezonings and development agreements use a legislative process while special use permits go through a quasijudicial process, which involves much more involvement from the Chapel Hill Town Council.

the Chapel Hill Town Council.
Council members all
expressed concern in making
sure that citizens understood
the differences between the
types of hearings, depending
on the type of development

the differences between the types of hearings, depending on the type of development review it undergoes.

Council member George
Cianciolo agreed that education about these processes was

important to remember while

making this decision.

"We need to do a better job of educating the citizens on the differences between evidentiary hearings and legislative hearings," Cianciolo said.

Mary Jane Nirdlinger, executive director of the office of planning and sustainability at Town of Chapel Hill, discussed fees related to building, development and life safety.

She explained the cost drivers of these fees, which include complexity of the project, the length of the review by the council and the levels of involvement within the project. Nirdlinger said that fees were waived for affordable housing projects.

The council discussed the controversy of charging those who failed an inspection to have an inspector come back to their business for a re-inspection.

"Since we require those who fail an inspection to pay the re-inspection fee, many business owners believe we want them to enter this cycle of failure," Chapel Hill Mayor Pam Hemminger said.

Fire Chief Matthew Sullivan said additional fees could eventually provide for two additional positions within the fire department in the safety and inspections departments.

Sullivan said these fees could help provide leadership and alignment within the fire department and increase safety in Chapel Hill buildings as a result.

"My main goal is to make sure our life and inspection safety departments are aligned to be sure that all buildings are safe," Sullivan said.

> @sam_scott138 city@dailytarheel.com

REACTION

FROM PAGE 1

backgrounds. Sophomore Jenny Kim was the first to speak and said America was not the different and loving country she thought

it was when she moved here. "That just breaks my heart, as someone who really believed in America, who worked so hard to become an American citizen, and had to learn another language to be successful here," she said.

Kim said she hears people

talking about the need for more doctors and scientists.

"The disease that is affecting our country is not a disease of the body, but it's a disease of the soul," she said.

Speakers said they were worried for LGBTQ family members whose marriages may be jeopardized. Other students said they feared social programs like FAFSA would be cut — the only way they could afford college.

Suad Jabr, a sophomore of Palestinian heritage, spoke about hope.

"A lot of people are upset, angry and hopeless," Jabr said. "I thought that it would be important to come together and reconcile our frustrations in the hopes of moving forward and dismantling the systems of oppression that keep us all complacent."

Many students just came to listen.

"It was a matter of seeing what people were showing up about and where all this energy could be channeled," senior Sharanya Thiru said. "I knew that I was upset, but it was

very clear to me there has to be direction going forward. It's a nice space to start."

Junior Treasure Williams said the event had its ups and its downs.

"Some people gave some passionate stuff from the heart about the pain," Williams said.

"I am feeling the pain as well. But some came up and was blatantly ignorant. This is white America's problem. You created this system. You enabled this. You fed it. You nurtured it. You kept it close to your heart. You embraced it at Thanksgiving and Christmas and now we're people like me, people of color, women — if you are anything that's not a white man you are feeling the pain because of this decision now."

Organizer Nagwa Nukuna said, while it got off to a rough start, the demonstration served its purpose.

There were really problematic people there who, I think, co-opted the space at times and didn't really understand that it was not for them at this particular moment ...but,

generally people understood the intention and appreciated what it was," Nukuna said. "And I think some really heartfelt, relatable, statements were made that helps create a connection with others."

Nukuna said the demonstration was a mobilizer that gave her hope, but it is not over. The student organizers are sched-

uled to meet next Wednesday. That was good, but it doesn't feel like enough," Eaves

university@dailytarheel.com

TURNOUT

FROM PAGE 1

State Board of Elections, Green Party candidate Jill Stein received 0 write-in votes in Orange County.

Orange County saw a total voter turnout of 81,729, which is 70.16 percent of the 116,482 registered voters in Orange County.

The county also saw a record number of early voters with 59,766, up from 50,233 in 2012.

Tracy Reams, the director

of the Orange County Board of Elections, said she was hoping for 60,000 early voters, but she was pleased with the final turnout.

"I guess people wanted to go and vote and get it out of the way," she said.

Reams said the convenience of the county's five early voting locations was a potential reason why voters showed up to vote early.

"We had five polling places to vote early and kept them open from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.," Reams said. "We'd like

to think the times made it convenient for folks."

Reams said early voting was up despite the county having the same number of early voting locations as it did the last two elections.

As far as specific demographics of Orange County voters who came out to the polls, Orange County Democratic Party chairperson Matt Hughes said those numbers won't be out for a while.

"We don't have demographic data in terms of who voted just yet," Hughes said.

"That information probably won't be available for awhile. However, election returns strongly correlate with 2008 and 2012 here in Orange

The Orange County Republican Party was not available for comment.

Reams said she didn't really notice a difference when it came to certain demographics coming out in larger numbers than usual.

In the state of North Carolina, 68.21 percent of all registered voters in the state

voted during this election cycle, a total of 4,715,882 voters out of 6,914,248.

North Carolina's estimated population as of 2015 was 10,042,802, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

In the Senate race, Democrat Deborah Ross received 70.71 percent of the vote in Orange County but ultimately lost to Republican incumbent Richard Burr 51.11 percent to 45.33 percent.

In the gubernatorial race, which is currently being chal-

lenged, Democrat Roy Cooper won Orange County with 74.79 percent of the vote and leads Republican incumbent Pat McCrory in the state by only 0.11 percentage points, or 4,980 votes.

In the lieutenant governor race, Democrat Linda Coleman won in Orange County with 70.16 percent of the vote but was defeated in the state by Republican incumbent Dan Forest, 51.87 percent to 45.28 percent.

@ryansalch city@dailytarheel.com

DUKE

FROM PAGE 1 the Blue Devils still have their best asset: Coach David Cutcliffe. Though Duke has only three wins this season and none in the ACC — the Blue Devils beat Notre Dame earlier this season and played close with Louisville and

them a chance in every game. The offense is led by redshirt first-year quarterback Daniel Jones, pressed into starting duty because of an injury to last season's starter, Thomas

Virginia Tech. Cutcliffe gives

Sirk. Jones has been impressive for a rookie quarterback with 16 total touchdowns, but he's also averaging one interception per game. He's also the Blue Devils' third-leading rusher, so he'll be relied on to aid Duke's battered running back corps.

Who stands out?

On defense, senior cornerback Breon Borders has 12 interceptions in the course of his career at Duke — including two this season. He helps lead a top-50 passing defense that will look to limit the Tar Heels'

potent passing attack.

Duke already held Louisville and Heisman frontrunner Lamar Jackson to 181 yards passing, so the team is no stranger to shutting down high-octane passing offenses.

What is their biggest weakness?

Duke likes to spread the ball around on offense, but injuries have severely depleted the number of playmakers on offense. Jones has played admirably, but putting too much on the shoulders of a

young player can cause the Blue Devils to crack.

On defense, Duke ranks in the middle of the pack against the run. But with a healthy Elijah Hood and senior T.J. Logan playing the best ball of his career, the Blue Devils might not be able to do more than slow UNC's rushing attack. Once North Carolina establishes the run effectively, the passing offense becomes more effective as it attacks overcommitting defenders. This defense isn't better than the one that allowed 66 points to UNC last season.

How could they win?

Jones has played his best football in big games this season, with seven total touchdowns to only one interception in games against Notre Dame, Louisville and Virginia Tech. He'll likely rely heavily on his tight ends, who have 46 catches for 477 yards and six scores this year. Teams like Miami and Virginia Tech have burned the Tar Heels with their tight ends. Although Duke's tight ends aren't quite the same caliber of athletes, there's an opportunity to make some plays there.

On paper, the Blue Devils don't match up well with UNC. But turnovers and special teams are the recipe for an upset. If the Duke secondary forces some turnovers out of UNC quarterback Mitch Trubisky – who's been almost perfect in avoiding those in games not played in a hurricane — and Jones makes a few plays on offense, Duke could hang around long enough for something wacky to happen.

@loganulrich sports@dailytarheel.com

CURRICULUM

"When we say goals and principles, we are really interested in the knowledge students. The second thing we want to do is to advise the dean of the college on

of actually rewriting the curriculum to meet those goals. The actual process of rewriting those goals will take

feedback from both current student and graduates will be paramount to the success of their efforts.

There will be a town hall meeting on Nov. 18 in the

"The first thing we want to do is develop a set of goals and kind of principles ..."

Hitchcock Multipurpose Room of the Sonja Haynes

"For students in particular,

we would love it if ultimately they understood the general education requirements as a central path of their

"The other thing to say is that we have these two upcoming public meetings and would be delighted to have students come out and give us their feedback about how they feel we can make this process better and more relevant for students."

Students have already started to give their feedback about the general education

requirements.

"I think they (the general education requirements) are a good way to explore different interests," said Mckayla Chandler, a junior majoring in psychology.

"And they helped to decide my comp lit and history minors."

university@dailytarheel.com

FROM PAGE 1 Working Group.

and passions and goals of our how to organize the process

place next year." Guskiewicz and Perrin said

Andrew Perrin Special assistant to the dean

Stone Center from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

education," Perrin said.

DTH Classifieds



Line Classified Ad Rates

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

Announcements

EXTRAS: Box: \$1/day · Bold: \$3/day

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 respon-sible 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 agreement to publish an ad. TOU may Stop you.
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,

handican marital status Child Care Services

BABY SITTER NEEDED Looking for an energetic, responsible care giver for 2- and 4-year-olds on Tuesdays 12-5:30 and Wednesday 7:30-5:30 in Chapel Hill. Must have own transportation and clean driving record. Clay 919-452-5390

Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE IN SOUTHERN VILLAGE Commu nity. Seeking energetic caregiver for 2-5 afternoons per week for elementary age children; occasional weekends possible. Help w/home-work and activities. Education background a plus. 301-642-1124

AFTER SCHOOL HELP NEEDED

We are looking for a high energy person for our three school aged children. A clean driving record is a must. \$20/hr, 3 days a week. Email sitter4three@gmail.com. 919-360-4442

STARPOINT STORAGE

NEED STORAGE SPACE?

Safe, Secure, Climate Control Hwy 15-501 South & Smith Level Road (919) 942-6666

Child Care Wanted

SOUTH DURHAM CHURCH looking for part-time nursery worker Sunday mornings from 10:15 -12:30 p.m. \$18-20/hr. If interested email

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 newspa per 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 Develop ment housing discrimination hotline: 1-800

MERCIA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES: Nov showing and leasing properties for 2017/18 school year. Walk to campus, 1BR-6BR available. Contact via merciarentals.com or 919-933-8143.

STONECROP Apartments. Walk to campus downtown, affordable, 4BR/4BA, Rent includes all utilities, WiFi, W/D, huge kitchen, rec room, parking in garage, security entrance with elevator. Call 919-968-7226, office@millhouseprop-

LOST & FOUND ADS RUN FREE IN DTH CLASSIFIEDS!

Help Wanted

Want to earn

extra money?? We have positions available immediately, no experience necessary - you just need to be excited about coming to work and helping others! Various shifts available 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Entry-level pay starting up to \$11 per hour. Visit us at https://rsiinc.

applicantpro.com/jobs/ RETAIL SALES ASSOCIATES NEEDED **Join ** Openings for Full Time and Part Time Sales Associates in our Prom Dress De-partment. Have a Passion for Fashion - Detail Oriented - Energetic with a love for helping

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@bullcitygymnastics.com.

people - Enjoy a fast paced environment? Day-time Hours including Weekends. Apply today at Formalwear Outlet 415 Millstone Drive in Hillsborough 919-644-8243 GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Bull City Gymnastics of Durham has full time and part-time

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

Help Wanted

AFTERSCHOOL

COUNSELORS NEEDED 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 (nick.kolb@ YMCATriangle.org, 919-987-8847) with ques-

Lost & Found

LOST CAT PLEASE HELP us find our lost fe-male cali-tabby cat Morgan, last seen in the Coker Arboretum on 10/14/16. Micro chipped. Reward. dailcwhite@gmail.cor 919-619-8271

Travel/Vacation

BAHAMAS SPRING BREAK \$189 for 5 DAYS. All prices include: Round tripluxury party cruise, accommodations on the is land at your choice of 10 resorts. Appalachia

WANNA CHANGE SOCIETY?

Orange County Youth Coucil has formed ages 14-22. Must belong to human race. Full info: moreillv1102@gmail.com

www.dailytarheel.com /classifieds

Volunteering

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is an 8 -- A rise in professional status is available over deadlines and promises with

Today is a 7 -- Explore new

horizons over the next few days. Study and discover unimagined worlds. Stay in communication or risk an upsét. Emotional energy

prior to publication

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

> If November 10th is Your Birthday... Plan and reflect this year. Meditate, invent and dream. Completion creates space for what's next. Prosperity comes with discipline. Switch professional directions this spring, before a romantic

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is an 8 -- Re-energize a personal project over the next two days. Invite participation. Your

work yet. Taurús (April 20-May 20) Today is a 5 -- Enjoy productive peace and solitude over the next two days. Introspection and planning set the stage for what's ahead. Consider a controversy

Don't show a loved one unfinished

team's impact is far-reaching.

from a spiritual view. **Gemini (May 21-June 20)** Today is an 8 -- Group projects have your attention over the next few days. Listen to differing views, and come to a consensus. Support each other through the tricky parts

the next two days. Focus to keep excellent service. Avoid jealousies. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is an 8 -- Work together for financial growth today and tomorrow. Rely on trusted partners and allies. Do the homework and come Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Listen to your part-

ner. Collaboration unlocks magic

over the next two days (if you can avoid bickering). Express your feelings. Hear and be heard. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 6 -- Nurture your health especially when work gets busier over the next few days. Avoid ac-

cident or illness by slowing down, and planning your moves.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 7 -- Relax and have fun with family and friends today and tomorrow. Restraint serves you well. Guard against overspending or overindulging. Explore a mutual

attraction. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 6 -- Family comes first today and tomorrow. Can you work from home? Domestic improvements and arts provide satisfying results. Share treats with helpers. Invest in your nest.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 6 -- Hold your temper. A clash between love and money could disrupt. Communication soothes ruffled feathers today and tomorrow. Keep a secret journal to vent feelings Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 9 -- Take charge, despite temporary chaos. Today and tomorrow are good for business. Put your

buying treats. Save for unforeseen expenses (c) 2016 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.

talents to work. Pay bills before







SERVICE DIRECTORY

WESLEY CAMPUS MINISTRY

Worship: Sunday Nights 7pm 125 Chapman Hal

Free Dinner: Thursday Nights 6:15pm University UMC Ba

For the latest details, connect with us www.facebook.com/groups/uncwesley www.uncwesley.org

@unc_wesley

First Pentecostal Church Days Inn, 1312 Fordham Blvd. 'Home of Old Time Religion

up with a new idea.

For more information call (919) 477-6555 Johnny Godair, Pastor



First Pentecostal Church of Durham. Visit us in Durham at 2008 W. Carver Street Sunday 10:00 am & 6:30 pm, Tuesday 7:30 pm



Creekside Elementary

5321 Ephesus Church Rd, Durham, NC 27707

> allgather.org 919.797.2884

Pro-Israel student document supports a two-state solution

By Nic Rardin Staff Writer

Jewish student organizations voted last week to unanimously approve an official document laying out a pro-Israel stance.

Co-president of UNC Hillel, Noa Havivi, said various members and groups of the Jewish community voted on the document.

Havivi said students discussed their stances on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict in an attempt to create a unified pro-Israel front.

"To me, being pro-Israel is supporting Israel physically, financially and politically, regardless of what's going on there," she said. "I think a lot of times I don't necessarily agree with everything that's done, but I think my support and being very vocal about my support matters."

President of J-Street UNC-CH, Brooke Davies, was also present at the

signing of the document.

Davies said the document advocated for a two-state solution, something she said was not a break from the norm.

She said the resolution was focused on how to quickly establish peace in the region.

"It lays out a secure economic future for Palestine, it establishes the Green Line as a defensible border, and establishes West Jerusalem as the capital of Israel and East Jerusalem as part of the state of Palestine," Davies said.

Though only pro-Israel students met to create the document, Havivi said it does not target students who support Palestine.

"To a lot of people at UNC, this might be the first interaction they have with the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, on a campus where they probably hear the other side more," she said.

Havivi said the document was intended to provide

You Are Invited!

TO OUR ANNUAL GALA

Food and Dancing!

Presenting our first "POWER" Award to

Mildred "Mama Dip" Council

presented by Coach Roy Williams!

Saturday, November 12th, 2016

Doors Open at 5:30 p.m.

100 Friday Center Drive

Chapel Hil, NC (919) 967-8779

Tickets only \$60

Tickets can be purchased through www.empowemnetinc-nc.org

Investing in Communities Since 1

support to Jewish and pro-Israeli students, not to start an argument.

"It's very much for us," she said. "We aren't at all trying to fight (Students for Justice in Palestine). I think, just like us, they are completely entitled to their opinion."

Students for Justice

in Palestine declined to comment.

Professor of political science Jeff Spinner-Halev said proposing a two-state solution is nothing out of the ordinary — the idea has been around for decades.

"Some two-state solution is usually on the table with

the Palestinian groups de-militarizing and then some land currently held by Israel being given to a new state of Palestine," he said.

Spinner-Halev said because of the length and severity of the conflict, public perception has become skewed.

"The conflict is often divided into pro-Israel and anti-Israel, which I think is a shame," he said. "You can be critical of Israel and not be anti-Israel, just like you can be critical of America and not be anti-America."

university@dailytarheel.com

NOVEMBER 2016

NOV. 10: mewithoutYou w/ Yoni Wolf (of WHY?)

Nov 11: YEASAYER w/ Lydia Ainsworth (\$20)

Nov 12: GUIDED BY VOICES (\$26.50) W/Surfer Blood

300 E. Main Street - Carrboro

11/11: NO BS! BRASS BAND (\$13/\$15)

11/12: (4 PM show.) NO BS! BRASS BAND -- All Ages NOV 13: BENJAMIN FRANCIS LEFTWICH (\$15/\$18)

NOV. 14: BOB MOULD BAND (\$20/\$22) w/ The Birds Of Avalon

NOV 16: WET w/Demo Taped (\$20)

Nov 17: REVEREND PEYTON'S BIG DAMN BAND,

Supersuckers, Jesse Dayton (\$15/\$17) 11/19: HISS GOLDEN MESSENGER**(\$15/\$17) w/ Natalie

NOV 22: PETER HOOK & THE LIGHT(\$25) Nov 27: HOWARD JONES (\$25/\$28) w/ the Roman Spring

Friday, Nov 11: YEASAYER

DECEMBER 2016

Dec 3: Bombadil w/Goodnight, Texas (\$16/\$18) Dec 10: SOUTHERN CULTURE ON THE SKIDS (\$13/\$15)

JANUARY 2016

13 FR -- MIKE DOUGHTY w/ Wheatus (\$18) 26 TH: YONDER MOUNTAIN STRING BAND w/ The Railsplitters (\$27.50/\$30)

FEBRUARY 2017

FEB 1, 2017: THE DEVIL MAKES THREE (\$22/\$25)

FEB 3: G LOVE AND SPECIAL SAUCE w/ RIPE (\$25/\$30)

FEB 7: BLIND PILOT (\$18/\$20)

FEB 16: THE RADIO DEPT. (\$15/\$17)

FEB 17: STRFKR (\$20/\$23) FEB 18: CARBON LEAF**(\$16/\$20)

MARCH 2017

MARCH 1: JAPANDROIDS (\$20/\$23; on sale 11/12) March 15: HIPPO CAMPUS (\$13/\$15)

March 23: SOHN**(\$17/\$20; on sale 11/11) MARCH 24: JOHNNYSWIM (\$22/\$25; VIP also available)

APRIL 2017

April 20: FOXYGEN (\$18/\$20)



Saturday, Nov 12:

GUIDED BY VOICES

Friday, Nov 11 & Saturday, Nov 12:

NO BS! BRASS BAND

BENJAMIN FRANCIS LEFTWICH



Monday, Nov 14: **BOB MOULD BAND**

CAT'S CRADLE TICKET OUTLETS: Schoolkids Records (Raleigh), CD Alley (Chapel Hill)

** ON -LINE! @ http://www.ticketfly.com/ ** For Phone orders Call (919) 967-9053

www.catscradle.com

ALSO PRESENTING: SHOWS AT CAT'S CRADLE BACK ROOM:

11/10: Dave Simonett of Trampled By Turtles and Carl

Matinee (\$13/\$15) 11/12: 9 pm show -- SEABREEZE DINER, The Remarks,

Tangible Dream (\$5) 11/13: JONATHAN RICHMAN featuring Tommy Larkins on

the Drums! (\$15)

11/16: SLOAN "One Chord To Another" 20th Anniversary Tour (\$20)

11/17: BRENDAN JAMES (\$14/\$16) w/Tyron

11/18: BRUXES DEBUT SHOW & EP RELEASE w/Body Games, Teardrop Canyon, Youth League (\$7)

11/19: KILLER FILLER farewell show w/Beauty Operators 11/20: MANDOLIN ORANGE (Sold Out!)

11/21: THE GOOD LIFE (\$12/\$14) w/Field Mouse 11/30: GHOST OF PAUL REVERE (\$10) Dec 2: Fruit Bats (\$16/\$18) w/Skylar Gudasz

Dec 4 & Dec 5: THE MOUNTAIN GOATS (SOLD OUT!) Dec 6: THE DISTRICTS w/Tangiers and Ameriglow (\$15) DEC 9/10/11: KING MACKEREL & THE BLUES ARE RUNNING

Dec. 14: Shearwater w/Cross Record (\$13/\$15) Dec 30: SHERMAN & THE BLAZERS Reunion (\$10/\$15) JAN 6 & JAN 7, 2017: ELVIS FEST!

Feb 6: MARGARET GLASPY**(\$12/\$15)

Feb 18: SUSTO(\$10/\$12) Feb 21, 2017: HAMILTON LEITHAUSER (\$17/\$20)

SHOWS AT HAW RIVER BALLROOM: Nov. 18: MANDOLIN ORANGE (SOLD OUT!) Dec 17: CHATHAM COUNTY LINE Electric Holiday Tour

SHOW AT HAYTI HERITAGE CENTER (Durham): Dec 2: MANDOLIN ORANGE (\$25

SHOW AT MOTORCO (Durham): Nov 16: MITSKI (\$15) w/Fear Of Men, Weaves

Jan 27, '17: COLD CAVE (\$15) Jan 29: AUSTRA

SHOWS AT CAROLINA THEATRE (Durham): March 7: VALERIE JUNE MARCH 20, '17: THE ZOMBIES

Show at Fletcher Opera Theatre -- Raleigh (Tickets via

SU NOV. 20: PATTY GRIFFIN w/Joan Shelley

Show at Pinhook (Durham) --11/10: TED LEO (\$13/\$15) w/ Outer Spaces

Spark Master Tape, Cuz

Show at the Ritz -- Raleigh (Tickets via Ticketmaster) JAN 20, 2017: RUN THE JEWELS w/ The Gaslamp Killer,

SUPERPOWERING OUR ECONOMY!

METIME BUSINESS EXPO





CAROLINACHAMBER.ORG/PRIMETIME

PROUDLY BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND THE HILLSBOROUGH/ORANGE COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, AND PRESENTED BY 1893 BRAND STUDIO FROM THE DAILY TAR HEEL

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

games 📆



Level: 1 2 3 4

4 1

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

TRIBUNE

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains

> Solution to last puzzle

every digit 1 to 9.

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

Love one another

Swerve has ideas for how we can all treat each other with kindness, especially now. Visit Swerve for more.

From the army to UNC One student veteran who's now a UNC firstyear says he's considering politics. See pg. 3 for story.

UNC vs. Duke, twice

It's not just football, folks. The two schools are squaring off in eSports, too.

Music to your ears

See pg. 2 for story.

A musical photo collection is now on temporary display at Wilson Library. See pg. 3 for story.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

comm. method

63 2016 MLB retired

64 Online newsgroup

66 Sun., on Mon. 67 Mother in Calcutta

1 Ponte Vecchio's river

5 Charlotte ___ 6 Frequent discount

recipient 7 Word with water or air

8 Energy org. since 1960 9 Florida city, familiarly

10 They're kept in pens 11 Dash, but not dot

12 Orange ___ 13 Picnic dishes

18 Smidge

Down

2 Conserve

3 Foot part 4 Hornswoggled

system 65 Pop artist Lichtenstein

(C)2012 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved

Ramsey

57 Goes with

52 Auction venue 53 Bit of TLC?

54 WBA decisions 56 Muse count

58 Spanish pronoun

61 D.C. summer hrs

1 Powerful watchdogs 7 Silk Road desert 11 Pulls a Halloween prank on, for short 14 Put a new handle on 15 "... wish ___ a star' 16 Part of the fam.

Across

17 Very close 19 Police blotter letters 20 Daughter of Polonius 21 Dependable source of

23 Tearful queen 25 Short strings? 26 More skittish 29 Dark mark 33 Admonish 34 Artisan pizzeria feature

income

37 Seventh in a Greek series 38 Birthday party staple, and a hint to this puzzle's circles

40 Big Band 41 Pastoral residences 43 Huff 44 Selfinvolvement 45 Williams of

talk TV 47 "The Square Egg" author 49 Square, e.g. 51 Former Jesuit school official 55 Stretch

59 Sushi

selection 60 Holiday

to-do list task

62 "The Miracle Worker

27 Palm fruit 28 1954 Best Actress Oscar winner 30 Some den leaders 31 Cycle starter?

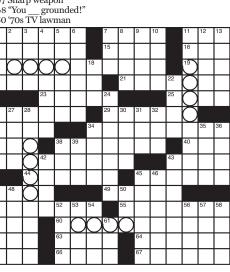
32 Showtime title forensic

technician, familiarly 34 Aspen gear 35 Scary-sounding lake 36 NASA part: Abbr. 38 Soft sound

39 Meyers of "Kate & Allie" 42 Certain happy hour exclamation 43 Bit of 11-Down gear 45 Borrow the limit on

46 Combat 47 Sharp weapon

48 "You __ grounded!" 50 '70s TV lawman



22 Sci-fi award 24 Values highly 26 Spouted vesse

he Daily Tar Heel

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 CHRIS DAHLIE GEORGIA BRUNNER ZAYNAB NASIF

WILL PARKER SEYOUNG OH CRYSTAL YUILLE



Meis Hasan Just a Crying Arab with a Violin Graduate student from Concord. Email: mejs@live.unc.edu

Music through the long

ver the past year, every time Donald Trump said something terrifying, I would start googling "Japanese internment camps," or the "Night of Broken Glass" the 1938 pogrom of Jewish businesses and homes. Nazis and bloodthirsty Germans tried stirring up their neighbors to participate in those November attacks, but few came out to join them. Many Germans thought that night of murder was so sad.

Except Hitler was elected five years earlier on a platform of Jewish hatred. He preached it all along. I'm guessing that most of his voters believed he had the right idea, but never envisioned it would end in mass murder. A bit of murder, maybe, so Jews would understand their place, but not mass murder of children, parents and grandparents. When they could have stopped him in 1933, they didn't. When it was too late, they were too

scared to intervene. I think of all the laid-off factory workers hopeful that Trump will bring industry jobs back. Those jobs are never coming back. But when they don't, and if the economy tanks, it won't be Trump's incompetence, or the way he uses the presidency to enrich himself further, to blame; he'll be perfectly poised from his megaphone in the Oval Office to aim all blame at Mexican

Blacks and Muslims. I think of poor children, black and white, already shamefully neglected and whose schools will be even more underfunded, safeguards for clean drinking water abandoned, American Indians fighting to protect their burial grounds — likely now to be bulldozed.

The "Night of Broken Glass" was unleashed after a single young Jewish man — a Polish refugee made stateless and desperate by his religion assassinated a German diplomat in France. And we today are faced with an endless stream of terror attacks. No matter how horrified the rest of us Muslims are, no matter how many Muslim doctors volunteer in free health clinics or "support the youth with their projects," no one is going to care. If truly awful retaliation started happening, no one will intervene — we don't count as human anymore none of us dehumanized by Trump count as actual warm, live bodies by the great swathes who didn't let that stop them from voting for him.

Yesterday, someone scrawled "Trump!" in black letters on the Muslim prayer room entrance at New York University.

They will laugh at us for overreacting ("the Nazi comparison is so overwrought"), and they won't be around to protect us when we need it. Afterwards, they'll say (as the Germans said): "Well! We didn't know."

By 1938 — five years after Hitler's election — it was too late for Jews to leave Germany: borders were closed, bank accounts frozen and citizenship stripped. Thousands of Jews committed suicide.

In school they said "don't forget, Hitler was elected." I never bothered to internalize that detail; I just couldn't make sense of it.

And here we are.



EDITORIAL CARTOON "A picture can speak a thousand words"

C U C /



Quick**Hits** <







whenever needed. Alcohol might seem like a way to cope today, but ultimately taking care of one another is the best way to weather this nightmare together.

Sad McCrory

While this election cycle was awful, at least the



wicked witch of North Carolina is dead. Pat, can we call you Pat now? We hope

you know that Republicans won a lot of this state, and you most likely didn't. That goes to show the people don't really dislike your policies — they just dislike you. So long, friend.

Be kind

This up thumb goes to all the mental health



advocates, those staffing suicide hotlines and all those helping Americans right

now. You deserve much, much more than a cartoon thumbs-up, but this is all we have right now. This new president probably won't give you any credit, but we love and support you.

Hurt, but still here

Writing jokes right now is hard. We don't really have



the snarky, irreverent tone we normally do. Rest assured, the quick hits sec-

tion will continue to crack jokes at Donald's expense as we distance ourselves from election day. We are just not really feeling in a comedy mood right this moment. It will come back soon.

Hi Evangelical Trump

supporters, how are you?

Jesus, that hippie?



Does it feel good to transition from one savior to another? We mean Jesus was

just some peace-loving hippie — following him was a lot of work. Your new savior allows you to express the vile hate and meanness you have kept bottled up for all these years. Congrats.

The great balance right now: coping with



everything while remaining positive. Our situation looks bleak right

now, and we are greatly worried for many minority communities in this nation. But all the advocates for equality, Clinton and justice are still here. That has to count for quite a lot.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"My wife is getting her Ph.D. here, and so I am here for a while. I kind of want to invest in this state and invest in the local politics here."

Allen Hughes, on being a veteran student at UNC

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"He doesn't have another option unless he declares himself dictator."

Mark, on if President Obama will move on quietly from the White House

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Both parties created Donald Trump

TO THE EDITOR:

The Nov. 9 editorial, "What Now?" is rightly a call to action — a reminder to resist despair and continue the fight against tyranny and bigotry.

But the authors' remark about progress under Obama is misleading.

The President, rather than being a force for meaningful change, is in many ways a continuation of the neoliberal ideology that has led to the rise of Trump.

That is not to say that Obama is no better than his Republican counterparts.

He is clearly more progressive than the other side, but his presidency should be seen in the context of a rightwardmoving Democratic Party that has continued the policies that have hurt American working people for decades.

For example, Obama oversaw a bailout of Wall Street that allowed executives to escape with million-dollar bonuses, and he proposed the Trans-Pacific Partnership, which would erode national sovereignty in favor of corporations. The President also failed to create a public option, protect unions and mandate a living wage for all Americans.

Just look at his "revolving door" cabinet and the donors who funded his campaign.

In this respect, he is no different from other prornorate noliticia Neoliberalism, putting

profits over people, has been championed by Democrats and Republicans alike.

Obama is no different. The anger produced by these policies are largely responsible for our president-elect.

To change the politics of this country, we should not have any illusions about the role the Democratic Party has played in the assault on our democracy.

> Jimmy Chin Junior**Economics**

Call out Trump for outsourcing labor

TO THE EDITOR:

North Carolina is no longer the textile center that it once was because those manufacturing jobs have been sent overseas to places like China, Bangladesh, Vietnam and Honduras.

These are the places where Donald and Ivanka Trump's fashion lines are manufactured.

It is not that Trump manufacturing has been moved overseas, it is that the Trump organization refuses to reveal the locations of these plants.

China and Bangladesh are known for their "sweat

shops" where women and girls are forced to work long hours in unsafe and abusive conditions for below poverty wages.

The Nation reported in June ("Trump Brand Clothes Are Made in China—but It's Impossible to Find Out Where") of their unsuccessful attempts to find the locations of the Trump clothing factories in China so that human rights organizations could visit and inspect these factories.

If you believe in human rights and human dignity for all, then email, tweet and use Facebook to demand that Donald Trump reveal the locations of his clothing factories.

It is the American thing

Cynthia MacBain Easthampton, Mass.

Israel is portrayed poorly in letters

TO THE EDITOR: Joseph Tillotson's (class of '66) second letter accuses me of "ignorance;" I feel

compelled to respond. Undoubtedly I have been influenced by news and propaganda — as has he. But ignorant I am not.

Israel is not a completely innocent country, but neither is it a "rogue state" as he claims. He also says "Boycott,

Divestment and Sanction movement is a nonviolent method of sending a message to Israel.

True, the BDS website and statement of purpose says this. That's the ideal.

The real is that BDS demonstrations have resulted in disruption at Connecticut College, University College London and the University of California-Irvine, just to name a few schools.

In May 2016, the Chancellor at UC-Irvine stated that BDS demonstrations had "crossed the line of civility."

BDS and SJP (Students for Justice in Palestine) protests, even if originally justified, have become disruptive and aggressive. Police have been

summoned to many schools. This movement is what Mr. Tillotson wishes UNC students to embrace. But students who do

manipulated by violent individuals. And Israel ignores the

get involved are often

The same UN that has China, which occupies and oppresses Tibet, on the Security Council?

The same UN that makes resolutions that deny actual history and fact?

Mr. Tillotson states that Arabs in Gaza "lead a life of misery."

Israel does not control Gaza; Hamas does.

Israel pulled out of Gaza (uprooting many Jewish settlers in the process) over 10 years ago.

Any "misery" there comes from Hamas.

> Jane S. Gabin Class of '77

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,
- 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