

Another chapter in the family history



DTH/SARAH DWYER

Brothers Brandon (left) and Graham Sharp continually find themselves back in Chapel Hill. Graham performs with the Steep Canyon Rangers, and Brandon is the new executive chef at the Carolina Inn.

Award-winning chef and musician return to Chapel Hill after years apart

By Acy Jackson
University Editor

For years, Brandon and Graham Sharp did not have a home in Chapel Hill. The Sharp brothers' grandparents lived in Chapel Hill and worked with the University United Methodist church, so the town was a

second home to the brothers growing up and an actual home when they enrolled at UNC. "For me personally, it's very hard for me not to get emotional talking about my grandparents, but coming here after they passed away, it was very weird to come here and not have family here and not have a place to stay, and not have a toehold or anything like that in

Chapel Hill," Brandon said. "So it's almost, it's writing another chapter in the family history. For me personally, it's almost too good to be true. The opportunity to come back to here, to a job like this in Chapel Hill, where it's always felt like part of our family's territory." Brandon Sharp is the new executive chef

of the Carolina Inn's restaurant, Crossroads Chapel Hill. His brother Graham, the banjo player for the Steep Canyon Rangers, can visit from his home in Asheville. Brandon, who is also a part owner of Evangeline, a restaurant in Calistoga, SEE **SHARP**, PAGE 5

Carolina Hall history exhibit open to public

The display has six panels covering the 1860s up to 2015.

By Eva Ellenburg
Staff Writer

An exhibit in Carolina Hall displaying the history of UNC's original decision to name the building after William Saunders and to change the title in 2015 was opened to the public Friday. Cecelia Moore, the project manager of the Task Force on UNC-Chapel Hill History, said Chancellor Carol Folt instructed the task force in 2015 to create an interpretation of the history of Carolina Hall. "The initial idea was maybe perhaps a marker outside, but we pretty quickly decided



DTH/SARAH DWYER

The Chancellor's Task Force on UNC History installed an exhibit in Carolina Hall on the history of the building's controversial name.

that what we wanted to say wouldn't fit on a small marker," Moore said. Winston Crisp, the vice chancellor for student affairs and member of the task force, said it was impossible to tell

the story of Carolina Hall without telling the story of race, white supremacy and the Ku Klux Klan in North Carolina. SEE **CAROLINA**, PAGE 5

Teachers struggle to comfort students after the election

Professor Julia Mack had students who worried about safety.

By Brinley Lowe
Staff Writer

Many classes did not follow their usual curriculums in the days following the presidential election on Tuesday. Julia Mack's Spanish Conversation for Heritage Learners class was no exception. "I had half a dozen students crying in class," Mack said. "I had never in my life seen something like this." Mack said the morning after the election, she received an email from one of her students that said "I don't know what else to do. I don't know how to navigate this country that doesn't want to accept my community, my family, my friends and me." Mack said the email felt so personal, it was almost like her children calling to her for help. "I had never in my life received something like this, and I've been teaching for a long time," she said. Mack said her students discussed the elec-

tion's implications for the whole class period. She said some of her students are undocumented immigrants or have relatives who are undocumented immigrants. "A student said that her father had called her up to say 'Don't worry about us. Just keep working. Keep working on your studies. We will survive this. We will be okay,'" she said. "Everybody kind of cheered up with the thought that her father, who is in such a vulnerable position, would call her up to tell her not to worry." But not all the stories made the class feel better. "Another person said, 'I got a phone call from my kid brother this morning and he asked me — Are we going to have to move? Do you know if we're moving? Do we have to move again?'" Mack said. "And she started crying, saying 'How should a child that young be exposed to something like this?'" She said one student mentioned how because she benefited from the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals policy under President Barack Obama her name is on a list so her undocumented family members are more visible to the government and vulnerable to depor-

SEE **POLITICS**, PAGE 5

Gubernatorial election stalled until Friday for provisional ballots

Doubts have also been cast on Durham County's vote totals.

By Sam Killenberg
Staff Writer

With tens of thousands of provisional and absentee ballots yet to be counted, the N.C. gubernatorial election is

still undecided. Democratic candidate and Attorney General Roy Cooper holds an edge of fewer than 5,000 votes over incumbent Gov. Pat McCrory. However, more than 50,000 provisional ballots are to be counted before the Friday deadline. Registered voters can cast provisional ballots in North Carolina if registration or identification difficulties pre-

vent them from voting on or before election day. Cooper said in a statement he is confident the election outcome will not change. "This has been an extremely hard fought race, but the people of North Carolina have spoken and they have chosen a change in leadership," he said. Chris LaCivita, a campaign strategist for McCrory, said in a statement declaring the out-

come before all ballots were counted was irresponsible. McCrory said in his election night speech his campaign would make sure the election results were fair. "We're going to make sure every vote counts in North Carolina," he said. The N.C. State Board of Elections will accept absentee ballots until 5 p.m. on Monday, and each precinct

will have until Friday morning to verify and count all provisional ballots, according to a press release from State Board of Elections spokesperson Patrick Gannon. If the margin of victory remains under 10,000 votes, either candidate can call for a recount. Election results are not considered official until Nov. 29. The state's Attorney

General race is also in gridlock. Republican candidate Buck Newton has yet to concede to Democratic candidate Josh Stein, who currently leads by 20,000 votes. McCrory has also called into question 90,000 ballots cast in Durham County that were not counted until very late on election night. SEE **GOVERNOR**, PAGE 5

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POLICE LOG

- Someone reported breaking and entering and larceny from a vehicle on the 100 block of Forsyth Drive at 7:12 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole two credit cards, valued at \$20 in total, reports state.
 - Someone reported breaking and entering and attempted larceny from a vehicle on the 1500 block of Providence Glen Drive at 7:18 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - Someone reported breaking and entering and larceny from a vehicle on the 800 block of Providence Glen Drive at 7:55 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole a Dell laptop, an external hard drive, a thermometer, a medical bag, a prescription pad, 3 blood pressure cuffs, an ophthalmoscope, an ophthalmoscope battery and miscellaneous clothes valued at \$2,268 in total, reports state.
 - Someone reported harassment on Stayman Circle at 3:41 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - Someone reported some suspicious people on the 1700 block of Legion Road at 10:11 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - Someone reported a traffic complaint at the Harris Teeter at 310 N. Greensboro St. at 11:43 a.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.
Employees said people have been speeding through the parking lot.
 - Someone reported damage to property at Carrboro
- High School at 201 Rock Haven Road at 3:07 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
Someone broke a window, valued at \$100, reports state.

Someone reported damage to property on the 400 block of East Winmore Avenue at 5:55 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person damaged a wooden door, valued at \$500, reports state.

Someone reported injury to personal property on the 800 block of Old Fayetteville Road at 1:39 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person damaged the victim's car, causing \$100 in damage, reports state.

Someone reported larceny on the 100 block of Andy's Lane at 10:58 a.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.
Someone stole packages of unknown value off the victim's front porch, reports state.

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Kate Stotesbery
Art of the Possible

Senior public policy and political science major from Austin, Texas.
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Laugh, cry, don't remain silent

“You’re probably on a list somewhere,” joked a law student I met last week. He expressed faux concern for my ability to write opinion columns openly if Donald Trump was elected president. He chuckled and then sort of stopped himself: “Actually, I guess, you should be careful.”

It is five days after the United States elected Donald Trump as President of the United States. Most chuckles of just last week have emptied into silence; dismissals have forged the way for slack jaws.

As a teenager, the most influential book I read was *Crime and Punishment*. It’s a grueling story of a man who tries to overcome his moral impulses, committing crimes for a higher purpose. Every time characters face something horrifying, they all either laugh, swear or remain silent. When characters in this book try to deceive themselves, they go mad or behave like it. This is a literary device to show what happens when we deny the truth we know.

In the past few days, the process of normalizing horror — which has been grinding away for the past year and a half — ran itself into hyper-speed. Amid necessary calls to respect the democratic process also came post-hoc explanations, a huge dose of self-blame and even some despair.

I won’t exclude myself from this. I mourned the selection of someone who represents none of the goodness or the virtues I see in the people of my country. I cried over what was lost, too: How close I came to looking like a president. How brutal the rebuke when a woman lost to an unrepentant misogynist.

But now we have work to do. I, for one, have never felt stronger or surer of how to proceed.

I plan to resist the collective delusion that will be adopted in the next few days. People will seek stability, but there is no sureness in this transition of power, no normalcy in the dangerous leader we have chosen.

We must get stronger, surer, kinder and more moral. We must reject the dangerous temptation of inaction — to those silences and chuckles — and start on the work we need to be doing. And this work demands strong civic virtue.

Civic virtue is an application of personal virtues in the public sphere, bent on a common goal of justice; it’s an open, brave celebration of a strong civil society, the backbone of all liberal democracies.

Let’s ready ourselves to make some sacrifices for our convictions. The main radical act is simple: refusing to normalize sexism, misogyny and racism, no matter the power that backs it or the explanations of those we love.

We should start with defending free speech. Trump has openly taunted the press, making it very clear that he will open up the libel laws against the press. Trump’s threats to limit free speech exist in an area where he truly does have a lot of control.

Coincidentally, a crackdown on media of any kind would be one of the most damaging assaults on our civil liberties — and that would be a silence that’s harder to break.

NEXT
11/15: Arab with a Violin
Mejs Hasan writes on issues facing Arab-Americans.

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



EDITORIAL Dear young women:

You have worth, and no president can change that.

Editor's Note: We acknowledge that gender is a spectrum — not a binary. These letters are written to all kids. It is our addition to the post-election open letters written to future generations.

We lost a lot this election. And, we admit, you lost a lot this election. You don’t need to know exactly what Donald Trump has done or said, but you should know that our nation has chosen to elect a man who disrespects women to the highest office in the land.

We won’t sugar-coat it: This man has often not treated women as his equals, and that is deeply troubling for us. Women of all races and faiths deserve respect, and this next president has disrespected women publicly and often.

But — and this you must understand — you deserve more respect than many people in this country have right now for women and girls. Despite this, you are surrounded, from sunrise to sunset, by people who love you and see in you a president-in-training. And if you encounter someone who

doesn’t see this potential in you because you’re a girl, know that they are wrong. This is true even when we haven’t had a president who looks like you.

Regardless of the attitudes of a president, a lot of adults are on your side, fighting to make sure that women are safe, loved and respected. You have a right to study, dance, speak and lead without any boys acting like your gender, your clothing or your body are theirs to judge.

These warriors are working so you can you can seize every opportunity by the time you have graduated and are working to make this world a little better.

We want the world to be less exhausting for you than it is for many women right now.

We know it hurts that you almost got to see a president who looks like you.

You’ve heard that you can do whatever the boys can do all your life; watching a woman, who seemed more qualified than a man who doesn’t respect women, lose the election likely stung. On Wednesday morning before school, when your parents told you over your eggs and bacon who the country chose to be presi-

dent, I really hope that you didn’t have ghosts of doubt about that equality sneak into your mind for the first time.

You are in every way the equal of your male peers, and no one’s words — even a president’s — can ever change that.

All these grown ups fighting on your side will need a few things from you. We are going to need you to be as kind, as fierce, as brave, as accepting and as big-hearted as you possibly can.

If one of your classmates tries to intimidate or hurt someone who looks different from them, we need you to say something.

If a boy thinks it’s okay to talk about your body or thinks you are less than he is, we need you to stand up to him.

You also really, really do not have to say you’re sorry for expressing your thoughts clearly and with conviction. Please keep reading your history books, doing your math homework, working diligently and honestly in your debate classes and volunteering.

We are going to need even more little girls as fierce and as kind as you in these next few years.

After all, the future looks a whole lot like you.

EDITORIAL Dear young men:

Look to leaders who keep respect as a core value.

We’re sorry. The outcome of last week’s election will affect you very differently depending on who you are and where you are from. But regardless of your background, the men who voted in this election have failed you all. The past eight years have been very difficult, and on a lot of things people have disagreed more than they have agreed. Yet through all of that anger and distrust, our nation has been led by a man with honor and charisma, a man who always treated women as his equal. The same cannot be said for the man who was elected on Tuesday.

This is very important for you to understand. You see, in the coming months, and, yes, the coming four years, you will hear a lot about President Obama and how he may or may not have set our nation on the path toward prosper-

ity. I want you to tune that out for now, and consider what he taught us about how to be a man.

By now, you’re probably familiar with that phrase. Be a man. You probably think it means you’re being too emotional, or that you’re in pain and you need to suck it up. It does not mean that, and I hope you will realize that anyone who uses the phrase in that way is blinded by their narrow understanding of masculinity.

Our president-elect is, unfortunately, an example of someone who has grown up misunderstanding the phrase — with terrible consequences. Our current president has instead shown us what it actually means to be a man.

It means you can be smart, without being arrogant. It means you can be emotional, without being worried. And, most importantly, it means you can be kind to other people, without being ingenuous.

It does not mean you should objectify women

to assert your dominance over them.

By treating women with respect, President Obama exemplified what it means to be a man. And it is for that reason that so many of us looked up to him — not as a politician, but as a person — during his eight years in the White House.

The forces that have given power to Donald Trump have shown that we need to be vocal in order to put down the dangerous parts of our culture.

Unfortunately, a Trump presidency could mean that male voices are the only ones that are given a fair shake. And for that reason you must speak out against injustice when you see it.

You will not get the same luxury growing up that we have had the past eight years, when we could look to our leader as a role model. And that means it is on us all to stand up so we can make sure that this injustice does not happen again.

So what we ask of you is this: Be a man.

QUOTE OF THE DAY
“I hope that the deer is all right and returned to a habitat it feels safe in.”

Elizabeth Meares, on a deer breaking into a UNC swimming pool

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT
“This is just my opinion, but he is by no means attractive, even for a man as wealthy and powerful as he is ... ”

Mark, on an editorial cartoon depicting President-elect Donald Trump

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Electoral College is not fully to blame

TO THE EDITOR:
Criticism of the Electoral College by both sides has become the bold new national sentiment. Surely it’s antiquated. Surely it must go. Surely we can do better. And we can!

The culprit is not the Electoral College itself. Rather, our stumbling arises out of the all or nothing approach we take when we tally the popular votes and convert them into electoral votes suitable for the Electoral College result. The Electoral College does not need to be replaced.

Equal Voice Voting offers the best of solutions without requiring a constitutional amendment. It’s a simple formula that converts a state’s popular votes into proportional electoral votes that hew closely to the popular vote, does not disenfranchise voters, gives each state its independent voice, honors the Founding Fathers’ intent and acknowledges this nation’s diverse cultures, peoples, values and priorities.

It’s time to initiate legislation on a state-by-state basis so our vote-capturing system elicits a confidence that translates into a continued pride of country. The exercise of our Electoral College can be a source of such confidence if we simply modify how we count everyone’s vote. Contact your legislators and ask that they give Equal Voice Voting their strong consideration!

Jerry Spriggs
West Linn, Oregon

This doesn’t have to be our legacy

TO THE EDITOR:
It’s not often that you can say, as something is happening, that it will be a defining moment in your generation. But that’s what Tuesday night was.

It was a defining moment in our generation. We’ve seen a lot of them in our short time on this earth. We watched our country fall under attack on 9/11. We watched the first African American president get voted into office. We watched as love won and the Supreme Court legalized same-sex marriage.

And last night, we watched as so much of the progress we’ve made in our lives got stripped away. These next four years will change the course of history. They will set the tone for the future of our generation and the types of people we will be as the leaders of this nation.

Right now it’s setting up to look like (Tuesday) will be the day in history that the great United States of America turned nationalistic and fearful. That we shied away from progress and covered in the face (of) change. That

we chose hate over acceptance, fear over progress and close-mindedness over the celebration of diversity. Right now it’s shaping up to be four years of repeals, regression and racism.

But that doesn’t have to be our legacy. That doesn’t have to be what people remember when they think on this day in history.

Let’s make it the day America woke up. Let’s make them remember it as the day we strapped on our boxing gloves, stepped into the ring and started fighting.

We won’t take this lying down. We as millennials are in a unique spot, just emerging into the adult world. We have the power to change what this election means for our nation if we only step up and fight for it.

Tuesday was a defining moment in our generation and how we react will set the tone for the entirety of our adult lives. A darkness was cast over America this past week. Let us be the light.

Meg Donlin
Economics

Misinformation is a flawed argument

TO THE EDITOR:
Mr. Tillotson calls me “ignorant” despite the fact that I have no religious or political affiliation. For the past twenty years, I have defended Israel against anti-Semitic lies and slander. I say anti-Semitic because Israel is held to a double standard unheard of in the world today. I have lived and worked in Israel as well as traveled through Egypt and parts of Syria and Lebanon.

When I first returned from Israel, I was shocked to read all the distortions such as the ones Mr. Tillotson mentions. He uses the word “Zionism” as if it were a dirty word. It is not...it can be equated with that of “Islamism,” minus the racism and oppression the Islamic states maintain towards gays, women, Jews and Christians. Israel is a diverse nation with equal rights for all, regardless of race or religion.

Here is where Tillotson is wrong: Gaza. Israel vacated Gaza years ago. Hamas controls Gaza. Judea and Samara: Israelis transferred power to the PLO/Fatah. Both terrorist organizations vowing to conquer all of Israel.

For the past 60 years, the Arabs have turned down every single peace initiative offered by Israel. Why? Peace is not their objective; the annihilation of Israel is. Apartheid? Hardly, for the reasons I have stated. Also, Operation Solomon — Ethiopia, 1991. The Israelis rescued and evacuated 14,325 black Ethiopians who resettled in Israel who today enjoy the same rights as all Israelis.

The BDS movement is misguided and misinformed as is Mr. Tillotson.

R. Paul de la Varre
Carrboro

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.

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Plans for Orange County light rail still undecided

By Sara Kiley Watson
Staff Writer

Orange County is developing plans for a light rail system, but the actual implementation is still years away. Some of the benefits of a light rail are connectivity between neighborhoods, job opportunities, health care and education. Jeffrey Sullivan, public involvement associate at GoTriangle, Orange County's public transportation service, said steps are being taken to make sure a light rail project wouldn't add too much noise or disrupt trails and parks in the area. "Projects like this are often something that a community struggles to relate to — you have a lot of people who've been in cities with light rail or been somewhere that has a really good transit system and they get it," he said. "Then you have people who have never seen it and it's a very new thing to digest." Chapel Hill Mayor Pam Hemminger said there will be a meeting Friday to discuss financing the project. "Light rail is one of the most efficient ways to move people," Hemminger said. "We have an extremely incredible amount of people working at universities and hospitals. It also works for the town of Chapel Hill citizens." She is working with GoTriangle to connect residents of Chapel Hill to the light rail who don't necessarily have a connection to UNC's campus. "It's got great potential, but we need it to work for everybody," she said. The final materials are being prepared for the Federal Transit Administration to start the

engineering process for the Durham-Orange Light Rail Transit Project. Sullivan said the engineering phase is a three-year process that finalizes design and prepares for the construction of the project. He said ideally, the engineering process would begin March 2017. The project will take about 10 years to be completed. The financial plan previously included 50 percent federal funding, 25 percent local funding and 25 percent state funding, Sullivan said. The local funding comes from a half cent sales tax in Orange and Durham counties. Sullivan said funding changes at the state level now mean the project can now only receive 10 percent of its total funding from the state government. Friday's meeting will seek to make up the difference in funding. Orange County Commissioner Barry Jacobs said the light rail would make it easier for people to commute and would lower pollution from congestion on the highway. Not all county commissioners are on board with the project. Earl McKee, chairperson of the Orange County Board of Commissioners, has opposed the project for six years. He said the transportation money from the sales tax would be better used for infrastructure before moving toward a regional system. He said he has concerns about the light rail technology aging and being inflexible to change. He also said he was concerned about the feasibility of paying for the \$1.6 billion project, especially with the shortfall from the state government.

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DTH/CHICHI ZHU
Students from UNC-Greensboro organized a protest on Franklin Street and on campus in the Pit with students from across the state.

Greensboro students lead protest in the Pit

They rallied against the election results and police brutality.

By Charlotte Thompson
Staff Writer

On Friday, demonstrators on Franklin Street and in the Pit took a stand against police brutality and the recent election results. Participants included students from UNC-Chapel Hill,

UNC-Greensboro, Winston-Salem State University, Appalachian State University, N.C. Central University, N.C. A&T and N.C. State University. The demonstrators had tape over their mouths with written statements such as "I Matter" as well as messages on their shirts and all-black clothing. They either knelt with their hands behind their heads or lay flat on the ground. The protest was silent until participants chanted at the end. "It is our duty to fight for our freedom. It is our duty to win. We must love and support one another. We have nothing to lose but our chains," they chanted. The demonstration was organized by UNC-G seniors Jane White and Odie Roberson. White started the "I Matter Monday" movement on UNC-G's campus. She said they organize events every Monday to educate themselves on relevant issues. White said the protest was centered around police brutality at first but changed after the election results. "We want to express how we feel about the election and also what's happening on our campuses separately, and how we can combine for

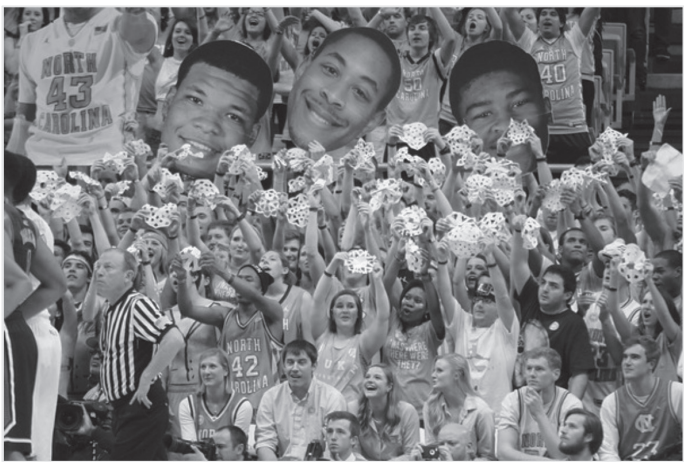
"... even though we go to different universities, the black is still the same ..."
Jane White
UNC-G student and protest organizer

something like this to stand together and show how we feel," she said. White said she hoped the protest would unify students and help them take a stand together for something bigger than themselves. "I want these schools to realize that even though we go to different universities, the black is still the same, the fight is still the same, and to be able to unify through our diversity and stand together," she said. UNC-G junior Fantazia Hines, a friend of White's, was a participant in the protest. She said she and other UNC-G students came to Chapel Hill to further the movement. "We've protested many times at (UNC-G) and in downtown Greensboro, but if you just keep doing the same thing in one spot, it won't be as beneficial as going out and trying to spread it," she said. Hines said she participated in this protest and prior pro-

tests in Greensboro in order to be an active participant rather than a silent bystander. "Maybe I need to be a change and make a change in myself so I can actually say something about the movement," she said. Deborah Russell, who is 65 years old, was walking along Franklin Street when she saw the demonstration and decided to join. "It was just a beautiful protest," she said. "It was nonviolent and it spoke to a lot of the violence that has been going on over the last few months to people of color. I wanted to be a part of it." Russell said she has been involved in protest marches previously as well as the 1960s anti-war movement. UNC-CH sophomore Sophia Wilhelm-Demekas, a Washington, D.C., native who has worked for Black Lives Matter protests, witnessed the demonstration and said she thought it was effective because it was peaceful rather than destructive while still taking a clear stand. "I think it's really easy to see that people are hurting, people are suffering, and that can't really be misunderstood," she said.

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IN BUSINESS CONFERENCE

2016

IMAGINE,
INVEST,
INSPIRE:
Make Your Mark on the Workplace

November 18, 2016 • 8:00am - 4:30pm

Kenan-Flagler Business School

Koury Auditorium

Register: www.cwibconference.sites.unc.edu

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

Janet Mountain
Executive Director
Michael & Susan Dell Foundation

Becky Gansert
Director of Worldwide Operations
Prime Now, Amazon

Workshops:

The Power of Language: Communicate with Confidence
Creating Your Career Plan
Fostering Collaboration, Not Competition

Panels:

Breaking Stereotypes in the Workplace
Fork in the Road: Dealing with Disruption in Your Career Path
Integrating "Doing Good" with "Doing Business"

CAROLINA

FROM PAGE 1

“This is not, in any way shape or form, an entire history of this campus or this building, let alone these issues,” Crisp said. “I hope that it will spur people to want to learn more about the history of not only this building but of the campus and of the area and of the region.”

Jim Leloudis, a history professor and member of the task force, said a guiding factor in this exhibit was to avoid making the exhibit a memorial to William Saunders, even if it was a negative one.

“We’re trying to tell a really high-level story about the history of race and politics and citizenship and democracy in North Carolina in that long period after the Civil War, and as you’ll see it’s really — I think it’s a very powerful and compelling story,” Leloudis said. “You could think about that period, that long period, as being a kind of crossroads time in the history of the state.”

Leloudis said important historical themes featured on the exhibit’s six panels include the Civil War, Reconstruction, Fusion and both white supremacist and multiracial politics in North Carolina throughout the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Key figures in the exhibit include William Saunders, George Henry White and Charles Aycock. The last panel is dedicated to the Board of Trustees’ decision to rename the building as a result of advocacy by campus groups such as The Real Silent Sam Coalition and the Black Student Movement.

“This is more biographical to be more engaging, but it’s also just to give it a real human sense of the story we’re talking about,” he said. “This is not an abstraction, right? — These are real people, real people’s lives.”

Moore said she hopes the exhibit will inspire the curiosity of people around the University.

“I hope that it always

“We’re trying to tell a really high-level story about the history of race ...”

Jim Leloudis
History professor

encourages people to ask more questions, not only about the past, but why things are the way they are now because, in many ways, this was an attempt to explain why the physical landscape looks how it looks now and is marked the way it’s marked now,” she said.

Leloudis said he thinks learning about the history within the exhibit can help people to figure out the kind of place UNC should be in the future.

“And you know the past, it can — in very powerful ways — expand your capacity to imagine the possibilities of the future.”

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POLITICS

FROM PAGE 1

tation.

“I can see how the despair can be so debilitating,” Mack said. “The fact that they’re students and trying to make themselves better people is making it difficult for others to live and survive — I would hate to be in that position. I just can’t imagine where they get the strength to live every day like that.”

Mack said she is not sure if students are safe.

“That’s the tragedy of it,” she said. “I have no idea whether we can guarantee these students’ safety — and that’s anguishing for the rest of us who see them and love them and would like to be able to help them.”

Other classes tied the election into their curriculum.

Mai Nguyen, who teaches a first-year seminar called Race, Sex and Place in America, said her students discussed how national, state and local governments affect the policies

that are important to them.

“I had a number of students saying they’d cried themselves to sleep for the past few nights,” she said.

Jonathan Foland, who teaches Introduction to Gender and Communication, said 15 of his 22 students came to the 8 a.m. class on Wednesday.

“I also saw that a lot of students had a downcast look on their face,” Foland said. “There was a malaise. I asked students if they needed a safe space, if they needed time to process what had happened over the past 24 hours.”

Mack said four professors are holding a discussion about how to support undocumented UNC students and their families in Dey 205 at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

“We are going to find a way to support these students,” she said. “We will stand with them. We’ll make sure that they are safe, and we will do everything we possibly can to keep them at UNC.”

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GOVERNOR

FROM PAGE 1

Durham County, which typically votes Democratic, experienced problems with its voting machines on election day, leading to extended voting hours at several precincts.

Jason Torchinsky, chief legal counsel for the Pat McCrory Committee Legal Defense Fund, said in a statement that Durham County has a history of mishandling elections.

“What transpired in Durham County is extremely troubling and no citizen can have confidence in the results at this point in time,” he said.

Cooper campaign press secretary Jamal Little said in a statement McCrory is trying to undermine the election’s outcome.

“Any claims of ‘malfeasance’ are nothing more than a desperate attempt by the McCrory campaign to overturn results of an election they have lost,” he said.

state@dailytarheel.com

SHARP

FROM PAGE 1

California, said his mother gave him a postcard with a picture of Franklin Street. The postcard has traveled with Brandon to each of his jobs across the country.

“It’s got about two dozen pinholes in it, cause every job that I went to I tacked it up above my desk,” he said.

For Graham, who has always lived in North Carolina, Chapel Hill is a special place that influences the band’s music.

“I think this place and I think music and food are two things that have such a strong sense of place to them, you know, I think that’s something that we carry with us in our music,” he said.

The Steep Canyon Rangers, founded while the band members were students at UNC, had their first show at Linda’s Bar and Grill.

Graham said the band used to meet in the bottom of Davie Hall to use the shared bass and play in the stairwell.

“We felt like we were part of a bluegrass movement when we were here at school,” said Woody Platt, singer and guitarist for the Steep Canyon Rangers.

This is the first year of the Carolina Bluegrass Initiative, a class and band dedicated to recognizing the genre.

“To move out of the basement into the classroom is awesome,” Graham said.

The Steep Canyon Rangers participated in the Carolina Bluegrass Summit on Nov. 11, with a workshop and performance at Memorial Hall that night.

“We always play Cat’s

Cradle, but this feels like the homecoming gig for us,” Graham said. “This is the band’s home.”

Brandon, who started at the Carolina Inn in October, said when he came to interview for the job, he could tell he was home.

“For me it was odd at first, but there are certain smells that are unique to Chapel Hill that I don’t smell anywhere else and those are the ones that stuck me when we came in at midnight from (the airport),” he said.

Both brothers said they’ve been influenced by their surroundings. Graham grew up admiring Jerry Garcia and going to Grateful Dead concerts, and Brandon’s influences include his time at The French Laundry working under Thomas Keller.

“Every person that I’ve worked next to, whether it was a dishwasher or a four-star chef, has taught me something,” he said.

Even when Brandon was in California, he still used his roots in his cooking.

“We go out to Brandon’s restaurant in California and there’s like this familiar food from North Carolina out there, but it has these other kind on influences and twists, and that’s kind of what we do with our music, trying to take these core values, these traditional templates and add your experience to it,” Graham said.

While the Sharps have talked about doing a joint event for years, facing the public isn’t their first priority right now.

“More than anything I’m just looking to have our families together,” Graham said.

@AcyJackson
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Fall 2016 Phi Beta Kappa Initiates



Mariana Abou-Rizk - French / Communication Studies	Emily Grace Kelly - Psychology / English
Francis Marion Alcorn, IV - Chemistry / Physics	Lauren Grace Kent - Media and Journalism / Political Science
Felix H Allen, V - Music	Audra Rose Killian - Economics / Women’s and Gender Studies
Leona Aisha Amosah - Russian Language and Culture / Global Studies	Abigail Deborah Kinnaman - Economics / Public Policy
Ranjitha Ananthan - Health Policy and Management	Adrienne Marlo Kronovet - History / Global Studies
Ezra Baeli-Wang - Peace, War, and Defense / Asian Studies	Spencer Phillip Landfried - Computer Science
Willow Ky Barefoot - Communication Studies	Stephen Thomas Lanier - Mathematics / Computer Science
Emily Logan Bass - Psychology	Rachel Erin Lerner - Psychology / Communication Studies
Felix Kimathi Murithi - Psychology	Spencer A. Lewis - Computer Science
Timber Grey Beeninga - Economics / Global Studies	Caroline Stanhope Wynne Lindquist - Environmental Studies
Claire Bennett - Political Science / Public Policy	Benjamin Franklin Lowe, III - Biology / Religious Studies
Martha Elizabeth Blue - Environmental Health Science	Alan Samuel Luner - Mathematics / Chemistry
Molly Hendricks Boutwell - Exercise and Sport Science	Niman Mann - Psychology / Religious Studies
Christian Hugh Browning - Physics / Mathematics	Nicole Elise Martin - English
Regan Downey Buchanan - Geography / Global Studies	Molly McConnell - English
Alexander Buckley - English / Global Studies	Caitlyn Nicole McHale - Communication Studies
K. Hunter Byrd - Exercise and Sport Science	Katlyn Geraldine McKay - Biology / Psychology
Grant Hayden Cabell - Biology / Exercise and Sport Science	Brenda Miller Holmes - Studio Art
S. Alden Caron-O’Neill - Mathematics / Computer Science	Luke Robert Miller - Business Administration / Economics
Ashton Katherine Carrick - Communication Studies	Meredith Gracen Miller - Art History / History
Hayley Nicole Carter - Economics	Kara Patrice Mitchell - Economics / Public Policy
Anna Davis Caudill - Global Studies / Political Science	Alexander Scott Montgomery - Political Science / English
Emma Frances Celentano - Exercise and Sport Science	Austin Michael Mueller - History / Economics
Lauren Martina Chisdock - Nursing	Felix Kimathi Murithi - Psychology
Tamar Chukrun - Nutrition	Summer Ziad Hashem Najjar - Public Policy / Arab Cultures
Justin David Cole - Economics / Peace, War, and Defense	Kathryn Nakhle - Business Administration / Communication Studies
Peter Vicars Cooke - Arab Cultures	Samantha Leigh Night - Public Policy
Akshay V. Daji - Biology	Holly Elizabeth Ozgun - Health Policy and Management
Anna Catherine Dallara - Classics / Rhetoric and Digital Composition	Meredith Anne Park - Chemistry
Daniel Frederick Dana - Education / English	Jack Gentry Fenner Perisich - Computer Science / Music Performance
Monal Dinesh Depani - Environmental Health Sciences	Claire Kylstra Peterman - Comparative Literature / Spanish
Erica Nicole Diamond - French and French Literature	Lucas Michael Popp - Exercise and Sport Science
Elizabeth Dorothy Dinkins - Business Administration / Chemistry	Jonathan Matthew Raab, Jr. - Economics / Public Policy
Patricia McGee Dodson - Information Science	Adarsh Vasudeva Rao - Chemistry / Biology
Steven Scott Doerstling - Nutrition	Lacy Catherine Rardin - Psychology / Exercise and Sport Science
Emily Drake - Environmental Sciences / Peace, War, and Defense	Rishab Rajan Revankar - Interdisciplinary Studies
Guanzhong Du - Mathematics / Economics	William Frank Richardson - Political Science / Economics
Devin Blake Durham - Economics	Medina Sadat - Political Science / Global Studies
Alexandra Edens - Exercise and Sport Science / Psychology	Nakisa Sadeghi - French
Harry Joe Edwards - Economics / Mathematics	Chiara Pancaldo Salemi - Physics / Mathematics
Lea Nicole Efird - Spanish / History	Sophie Antoinette Shaw - English
Kathryn Ann Elkin - Psychology / Biology	Julia N. Shen - Biology
Edgar Maxwell Faison - Biochemistry	Yoonha Shim - Clinical Laboratory Science
David Andrew Farrow - Cultural Studies / Public Policy	Kirsten Olivia Spencer - Psychology
Anne Yichen Feng - Biology / Interdisciplinary Studies	Alexandra Christine Stewart - Linguistics
Jessica Maria Ferrall - Psychology	Michael Cory Strickland - Philosophy / Music
Caroline M. Fite - Economics / Political Science	Abigail Thurman - Mathematics / Political Science
Sanjay Raaj Venkata Gadi - Nutrition	Mary Elizabeth Thurman - Studio Art / Communication Studies
Helina Wen Gan - Biology / Psychology	Lauren Rachel Trushin - Public Policy / History
Amina Lawal Garba - Nutrition	Anthony Lawrence Vallario - Computer Science / Mathematics
Stephen K. Garvey - Political Science / Peace, War, and Defense	Colleen Jivoff Watson - Psychology
Devon Clare Genua - Public Policy	Lindsey Faye Wells - Biomedical and Health Sciences Engineering
Bryan M. Gerber - Biology / Business Administration	Alexandra Claiborne Willcox - Environmental Health Sciences / French
Avram Asher Goldstein - Computer Science	Jared Douglas Williams - Chemistry / English
Samara RME Green - Global Studies	Margaret Alice Williams - Biology
Destinee Hope Grove - Exercise and Sport Science / Psychology	Reed Nicholas Williams - Computer Science / Economics
Amy Zhang Guo - Environmental Health Sciences	Kristen Danielle Witkemper - Psychology
Virginia Blanton Hamilton - Nursing	Alexi Morgan Wordell - American Studies
Eric Zhihong He - Economics / Mathematics	Caroline Aunsbaugh Woronoff - Global Studies
Alice Huang - Economics / Mathematics	Xuelan Wu - Biochemistry / Mathematics
Sungwon Hwang - Chemistry	Maria Yao - Nutrition
Hailey Kay Jacob - Business Administration / Economics	Alice Yunzi Ling Yu - Nutrition
Emily Mulcahey Janeiro - Chemistry	Ottavia Zattra - Nutrition
Caroline Spears Jennings - Psychology	Jerry Zhang - Biochemistry / Biophysics
Jennifer Rose Jensen - Biology / Psychology	Jeanie Zhao - Business Administration / Economics
George D. Johnson - History / Psychology	Siyu Zhao - Philosophy / Economics
Benjamin Laird Hutton Jones - Global Studies	Yongwei Zheng - Computer Science / Mathematical Decision Sciences
Chloe Alistair Karlovich - English	Elizabeth Helme Zwart - Business Administration / Philosophy
Annie Keller - Music / Dramatic Art	

presenting...

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The Daily Tar Heel

Ministries diverge on LGBTQ members

InterVarsity began firing supporters of LGBTQ marriage.

By Leah Moore
Staff Writer

In recent years, LGBTQ rights and certain Christian groups have been at odds. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, a national organization represented on more than 600 college campuses, including UNC, began firing employees who support LGBTQ rights and marriage equality on Nov. 11, according to TIME Magazine. Greg Jao, InterVarsity's national vice president and director of campus engagement, said the reason for InterVarsity's recent controversial policy is avoiding

hypocrisy. "InterVarsity, like every religious organization, hopes and expects that its representatives reflect the beliefs of that organization," he said. "So the Catholic Church appropriately hopes that its popes will both be celibate and teach Catholic doctrine." "Similarly, InterVarsity is asking employees to believe and behave in ways which are consistent with what we teach and what the Christian church has taught for 2,000 years. When religious leaders don't reflect or believe what their religion teaches, usually we find that that's our definition of hypocrisy. And we all don't like that. So we're asking our staff to avoid that." InterVarsity's policy is not unique among Christian

employers, or even other religious organizations, Jao said. "It's also exactly what any Orthodox Jewish or Orthodox Muslim group would teach," he said. "It, in fact, is the official position of the United Methodist Church, the Presbyterian Church, the Baptist Church. At one level, the vast majority of world religions share the theology with us on this issue." Lindsay Carter, Newman Catholic Center student ministry coordinator, said the Catholic Church does not encourage marriage between LGBTQ individuals. "But it's one of those things that if you are coming and have faith, we will open our doors, and we will love you as our brother and as our sister," she said. "So as Pope Francis said, 'Who am I to judge?' And that's what we believe.

Again, we wouldn't celebrate the marriage of LGBTQ participants, but we would certainly welcome them into our church." Sarah Kowalski, a UNC College Life leader, said they have no openly LGBTQ participants, although she would personally love to have them. Gabby Brown, UNC Sexuality and Gender Alliance secretary, said she has personally struggled to negotiate her LGBTQ identity with her religious identity. "I know that being where we are geographically, in the Bible Belt, it can be very difficult," Brown said. "When we grow up in an area that is very conservative, Christian and unsupportive of LGBTQ rights, it's very difficult to make your Christian and your LGBTQ identity align."

"... it's very difficult to make your Christian and your LGBTQ identity align."

Gabby Brown
SAGA secretary

Campus ministries seem to tolerate the presence of LGBTQ individuals, Brown said. "Well the few (campus ministries) that I've attended seem to not really mind. But it seems less like people pushing for LGBTQ rights and more tolerating people who are in the community," she said. Jao said he knows an LGBTQ individual who has managed to reconcile their sexuality and their spirituality. "What they said is, 'I believe it is consistent for me to both embrace my identity as a queer Christian, and to embrace what the Church

has taught for 2,000 years," Jao said. The Newman Center has participants that are openly gay, Carter said. "We love to live by our motto that all are welcome, so we open our doors to anyone," she said. "We have several participants who are openly gay. We have transgender participants who love coming to celebrate mass with us and are involved in all of our student activities. It's definitely something that we're open to."

university@dailytarheel.com

All up in your business

Part of a periodic update
on local businesses

Compiled by staff writer Rosie Loughran
Photos by Lachlan McGrath and Alex Kormann



End date for CVS construction up in the air

The construction at 137 E. Franklin St. began during the summer to refresh the building's look. Specifically, the building is undergoing an expansion of the plaza entrance into an enclosed glass structure and a modern treatment of metal and glass along the East Franklin exterior. "This is a project specifically brought to the town by an individual property owner than wants to update the look of their building," said Mike Klein, zoning enforcement officer for the town of Chapel Hill. The owner of the building emailed with the town planning board before undergoing the process of applying for a permit, Klein said. "It's just a matter of submitting all of the materials, submitting a completed application and moving through the review process," Klein said. Klein said the construction is projected to be finished by the end of the year. The Zoning Compliance Permit generally expires after two years and Klein said the planning department will ask for an update if the construction goes into 2017.



Trolley Stop moving next to Ben & Jerry's

Trolley Stop will be moving from their West Franklin location next to Jimmy John's to the empty storefront next to Ben & Jerry's. "We're going to be expanding our menu," said Eric Martin, general manager of Trolley Stop. "The building we're currently in doesn't have the hood system, so we would be able to have the fryer and the grill top." Martin said that the new storefront is larger and in a better location for foot traffic. The larger store will allow Trolley Stop to add new features to the restaurant. "We are going to be adding some pool tables and dartboards just to make it a little more friendly for the students — give them some place to kind of hang out and meet up before they go out or head to the games," Martin said. Trolley Stop wants to open up employment opportunities for students. "We're looking to hire more staff and we're looking mainly for employee students," Klein said. Contractors are currently finishing up renovations, and the new location is set to open in mid-December.



Cuban Revolution to open new location

Cuban Revolution Restaurant and Bar, which has been in Durham since 2009, is planning to add a location on the corner of Kenan and Franklin streets, adjacent to the Franklin Hotel. "It's a great location for business obviously with the University there and we've been looking for a place to expand to," said Ed Morabito, owner of the restaurant. While the Durham location is a full service restaurant with 80 seats, Chapel Hill's Cuban Revolution Express will have about 25 seats. "The concept is going to be a limited menu," said Morabito. "It's more of a counter service operation." Cuban Revolution had two locations in Rhode Island before accepting an offer to add a location at the American Tobacco Campus in Durham in 2009. "We were successful in Durham and we've been toying with this counter service concept for a while and thought it would be a great opportunity to try Chapel Hill," Morabito said. Cuban Revolution Express is set to open around the week of Nov. 21. They are looking to hire students.

DTH Classifieds

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GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics 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@chapelhill-gymnastics.com.

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@YMCAtri-angie.org, 919-987-8847) with questions

Help Wanted

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driving record and a huggable personality then fill out an application and turn it in to our Franklin St. location. Our drivers are walking, talking and driving billboards for Toppers from 10:00a to 3:30a every day, so we need killer people. People, pizza and passion—it's how we roll. You in?

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Volunteering

WANNA CHANGE SOCIETY?
Orange County Youth Council has formed ages 14-22. Must belong to human race. Full info: moreilly1102@gmail.com

Help Wanted

HIRING DRIVERS!
Toppers is now hiring full time and part time delivery drivers for all shifts. If you have a dependable driving machine that is insured, a pretty clean driving record and a huggable personality then fill out an application and turn it in to our Franklin St. location. Our drivers are walking, talking and driving billboards for Toppers from 10:00a to 3:30a every day, so we need killer people. People, pizza and passion—it's how we roll. You in?
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HOROSCOPES

If November 8th is Your Birthday...
Meditation and planning feed your creative inspiration this year. Grow accounts with discipline. Shift professional focus toward work you love, especially this spring, before family, fun and passion carry you off. Home changes next autumn lead to rising career status. Nurture loved ones (including yourself).
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 -- A new two-week phase in communications, intellectual discovery and travel dawns with this Gemini Full Moon. Learning and creative expression flower. Start a new chapter.
Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 9 -- Profitable new opportunities bloom under the Full Moon. Reach a turning point in your finances. Keep track to maximize savings. Avoid temptation to spend it all.
Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 7 -- Complete old projects. This Full Moon in your sign illuminates a new personal direction. Innovation and creativity flourish. Push your own boundaries and limitations.
Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 -- This Full Moon shines on a spiritual fork in the road. Meditate on it today and tomorrow. One door closes as another opens. Enjoy ritual, symbolism and ceremony.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Teamwork wins over the next two days. This Full Moon illuminates a new social phase. Doors close and open with friendships and group projects. Share appreciations.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 9 -- Consider new professional opportunities for the next few days. This Full Moon sparks a turning point in your career. Shift focus toward current passions.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Experiment with new concepts, cultures and philosophies. Begin a new phase in an exploration over the next few days. This Full Moon illuminates new educational directions.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 9 -- The stakes could seem high today and tomorrow. Take a new direction with shared finances over the next two-week Full Moon phase. Work out the next phase together.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 9 -- A turning point arises in a partnership under this Gemini Full Moon. It could get spicy. Compromise and work together for shared commitments. Choose from your heart.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 -- Get creative with your work under the Full Moon. Apply artistry to your efforts. A turning point arises in service, health and labors. Nurture your spirit.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 7 -- One game folds as another begins under this Full Moon. Reach a turning point in a romance, passion or creative endeavor. Begin a new heart phase.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 -- Begin a new domestic phase under this Full Moon in Gemini. Changes require adaptation, especially today and tomorrow. Renovate, remodel and tend your garden.

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UNC Community

SERVICE DIRECTORY



“The Daily Show” correspondent talks about the election from his perspective as a Muslim American.

Hasan Minhaj jokes about election results

By Malin Curry
Staff Writer

“The Daily Show” correspondent Hasan Minhaj said he was scared to fly into a red state.

“I hope you guys enjoyed the season finale of America,” Minhaj said at the start of his comedy show on Saturday at the Great Hall in the Student Union.

“I’m just as surprised as you guys. I’m glad to hear that you guys were in shock, because when I flew in I was like, ‘Oh shit, this is a red state,’ but then I was told, like, no it’s this little Carolina Blue section and so I was like, ‘It’s good, we’re good.’”

The show, hosted by the Carolina Union Activities Board and UNC Muslim Student Association, drew a crowd of more than 600.

For the first half of Minhaj’s set, he poked fun at America’s democratic system, calling President-elect Donald Trump America’s new “Orange Mascot” and Hillary Clinton “the broccoli of presidential choices.”

Minhaj then began talking about his family and his experience growing up as a child of immigrants.

“Growing up in an immigrant household, it’s like your parents, especially your father, are the arbiters of truth and justice,” he said.

Minhaj said his family’s car was destroyed in a perceived hate crime after the 9/11 attacks. He used this anecdote to explain his father’s idea of the “American Dream Tax.”

“I look in the middle of the street and my dad is barefoot in his pajamas sweeping glass out of the road,” Minhaj said. “And I go, ‘Dad why aren’t you upset. This is fucking wrong. Why aren’t you upset?’ And he says, ‘This is the price we pay for being here.’”

Many audience members said they could empathize with Minhaj’s experiences.

“I think he really hit home how it feels to be a child of an immigrant,” Naveen Iqbal, a 2016 graduate of UNC, said.

“With his Sept. 12 story,

the one with his dad walking back into the house with glass in his feet, putting everything down just so that his son could move forward, it’s a theme that I think a lot of my friends and myself can really relate to,”

Ishrat Hafiz, a senior majoring in business, said she was surprised that Minhaj’s show was different than your average standup comedy show.

“I thought it would be more of, kind of like his regular standup routine,” she said. “And so I was pleasantly surprised by how he just, you know, the political climate and the effects of the election; I think it was just a really good balance.”

Minhaj’s visit to UNC ended with a special presentation from the UNC Muslim Student Association who gave Minhaj — who admitted to being an avid Michael Jordan basketball fan — a UNC basketball jersey.

“Goddamn your school is so dope,” Minhaj said.

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Carolina Square project kick-starts leasing

By Lidia Davis
Staff Writer

Although it seems the construction in Chapel Hill has no end, there’s a light at the end of the tunnel.

Because of increased interest, the new Carolina Square development at 123 W. Franklin St. near Granville Towers has already been leasing for a month.

The project’s building and managing company, Northwood Ravin, will be holding an event at Top of the Hill on Wednesday to officially kick-start the pre-leasing process.

“We chose Top of the Hill for its iconic location, which is what we’re hoping Carolina Square will be — an iconic location,” said Kate Irving, marketing director for Northwood Ravin.

The pre-leasing event will run from 6-9 p.m. and about 150 people are signed up to attend, most of whom have yet to sign a lease. Residents can expect to move in mid to late July 2017, which is the same time the new Target is slated to open.

“We’re looking forward to being able to introduce a new wave of prospects to what we have to offer,” Irving said.

“We already have 25 percent of the project leased, so we’ve received a lot of applications already; we’re hoping this event will be one of two or three to lease up this project before we even open.”

The event will feature a buffet, hors d’oeuvres and drink tickets for beer and wine. Irving said attendees will be able to fill out leasing applications on-site, and staff members will be there to answer any questions about floor plans, interiors, pricing and more.

For those who can’t attend the pre-leasing event this week, Irving said there will be another one early in 2017 when the new semester starts.

Catherine Demos, a UNC sophomore, said she expects the new development will benefit students and residents.

“I think it’s convenient for people who don’t have cars on campus, because I know last year as a freshman, if I needed to go to Target, it really wasn’t a good option,” she said. “It’ll be good for convenience, and I guess it’ll be good for housing — although I feel like there’s already a lot of housing options, but you can never have too many.”

But Christie Parker, a UNC senior, said she feels like the expansion, specifically the new Target, may cause traffic issues.

“Parking up here is hard enough, so if they’re going to put a Target in, that’s only going to make the issue worse,” she said. “I feel like Franklin Street will get so backed up.”

Carolina Square is offering one, two, three and four bedroom apartments, all equipped with a bathroom for every room and a balcony.

Irving said there has been a lot of interest in the four-bedroom apartments and few are left.

A courtyard with a local artist’s sculpture, fountains, a pool, a fire pit and complete Google Fiber outfitting are among the amenities Carolina Square will offer. The apartment complex will also be pet-friendly, with a pet park on the grounds.

Irving said apartment prices range from \$900 to \$4,000 per month, depending on the size, view and level. Though this is a wide range, she said prices will fluctuate due to supply and demand.

“I’m excited for the pool, the Target, the beautiful workout facility, the location — and you have to be 20 to lease an apartment, which is nice for upperclassmen,” said Mallory Kocher, a UNC sophomore who plans to live in Carolina Square next year.

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

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Solution to last puzzle

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7	8	4	2	3	9	1	6	5

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Across

1 Joined, as a team of oxen

6 Per person

10 Pockmark, e.g.

14 Bacteria in rare meat, maybe

15 Hockey score

16 Get through tough times

17 Celebration with personnel

19 Like certain inappropriate remarks

20 ___ Destiny: 19th-century U.S. doctrine

21 Television host

22 Cloister members

23 Title for Elton John

25 Young fellow

26 Sound from a flock

29 Hangman man, e.g.

32 More than enough

34 Alludes (to)

35 Exaggerated publicity

36 Garish

38 Hospital helper

41 Enter sneakily

43 Not exactly

44 React in the slightest way

48 Born, on society pages

49 Israeli weapon

50 Thurman of “Gattaca”

51 Bygone automaker

53 Knocks down completely

55 Says over

Down

1 Polite rural reply

2 Hexa- plus two

3 Zen paradox

4 Spritlike

5 Scatter widely

6 Court great Andre

7 Word with “of entry” or “of call”

8 Muesli morsel

9 Two-___ tissue

10 Problem in a neglected pool

11 Ending

12 Perform (in)

13 Draw back, as one’s hairline

59 Ticks off

60 Hoarse-voiced “Maggie May” singer

62 Puts on TV

63 Norway’s capital

64 Sudden power increase

65 Cut with a beam

66 Complaint

67 Soup-eating utensil

18 Repressed, with “up”

21 Buffalo’s lake

23 Distort, as data

24 Questionable

26 “Phooey!”

27 Comic/writer Schumer

28 Starters on a menu

30 Witch

31 Snatch

33 Woman seduced by Zeus in the form of a swan

36 Look to be

37 Casual greeting

39 Expected at the station

40 Nice summer?

42 Bearded beasts

43 221B Baker Street, e.g.

44 Part of a time capsule ceremony

45 Hank who voices some “Simpsons” characters

46 More than enough

47 “___ it get to me”

52 Escorted to the penthouse, say

54 Latin being

55 Eric of “Monty Python”

56 Hawaiian root

57 “And thus ...”

58 WWII weapon

60 Steal from

61 Suffix with rib- or lact-

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SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD
MEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 97, Chattanooga 57
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 84, Alabama State 54
FIELD HOCKEY: UNC 3, Maryland 0

Meeks attacks glass in home opener

The senior grabbed 12 rebounds in Sunday's home win

MEN'S BASKETBALL
NORTH CAROLINA 97
CHATTANOOGA 57

By Blake Richardson
Assistant Sports Editor

Kennedy Meeks wants to be the rebounding guy. And in UNC's 97-57 win over Chattanooga, Meeks showed he can be someone for the No. 6 North Carolina men's basketball team to turn to after losing last year's best rebounder — Brice Johnson. "You've just got to pick up the slack, and that's what I've been trying to do," Meeks said. "That's what I've — I'll definitely continue to do."

After grabbing 12 rebounds Sunday and 15 on Friday

against Tulane, Meeks has emerged as a reliable big man in UNC's first two regular-season games.

The rebounding performance is a drastic change for Meeks, who averaged 9.2 points per game and 5.9 boards a year ago.

"I was disappointed last year," Meeks said. "Just because when I got hurt, I came back, I really wasn't back to where I needed to be. And right now I really feel like I'm in the best shape of my life."

"I feel a lot stronger, a lot quicker, a lot more energy. So I'm definitely in a great position right now."

The Tar Heels cannot afford a disappointing season from Meeks. With Johnson gone, Meeks is the only returning big man with experience as a regular starter.

"Some practices, (Coach Roy Williams) tells us, he'll stop and look around (and say), 'Brice is not here no more,'" forward Isaiah Hicks said. "We all got to pick it up. And I think Kennedy's doing a really great job with that."

Against Tulane, Meeks' 15 rebounds — a new career high — more than doubled any of his teammates' totals.

But Williams was prouder of Meeks' performance Sunday.

"I thought Kennedy did some good things," Williams said. "He was much more active today. With the exception of the defensive board the other night, I thought he was really good there."

Meeks also shot 6-for-12 with 14 points against Chattanooga — earning his first double-double of the season. He shot just 4-for-13 on Friday.

Even as North Carolina struggled against the Mocs early on Sunday, Meeks remained consistent. His first block set up Hicks for UNC's first basket of the game. And in the first five minutes, he tallied two blocks and five rebounds— adding a jumper to tie the game.

"I think it's definitely me getting stronger," Meeks said. "I worked extremely hard this summer in the weight room with (UNC strength and conditioning coordinator) Jonas (Sahratian) just to try to do whatever I needed to be put in those positions."

Hicks has already noticed the difference, especially compared with Meek's first year on the team.



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

UNC forward Kennedy Meeks (3) goes up for a block in a 97-57 win over Chattanooga on Sunday.

"Jonas was always getting on him, Coach was always getting on him," Hicks said. "You know, everybody was always getting on him."

But now? Not so much. It's the little things that have changed in Meeks — how he eats, how often he signals that he's tired, how much he runs in practice and

in games.

Hicks said he's even seen Meeks bench over 300 pounds in the weight room. "I'm just like, 'Dang, this is a long way,'" Hicks said.

Williams still wants Meeks to improve his shooting percentage, but he is pleased with what he has seen so far. And with the work Meeks is

putting in, it looks like his newfound explosiveness is paying off in his final year.

"That's one of the main things I want to do for this team is definitely be the rebounding guy," Meeks said. "Definitely just clean the glass, box out the best way I can."

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Women's basketball claims season opener

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
NORTH CAROLINA 84
ALABAMA STATE 54

By Sam Doughton
Staff Writer

It didn't always look good, but when triple zeros showed on the scoreboard at the end of the night Friday, the score of the first game of the regular season was exactly what the North Carolina women's basketball team wanted.

UNC beat Alabama State, 84-54, for its first win of the season. The Tar Heels (1-0) used their superior athleticism to play stifling defense — forcing the Hornets (0-1)

into 23 turnovers — while also crashing the offensive boards to get easy layups on an uncharacteristically poor shooting night.

UNC didn't have a chance to do its usual shootaround before the game due to the early 4 p.m. tipoff. Coach Sylvia Hatchell said that might have contributed to the team's first-half shooting woes — the Tar Heels shot 33.3 percent from the field, 17.6 percent behind the arc and an abysmal 53.8 percent from the free-throw line.

"We usually shoot on game day and get up quite a few shots, and I think that really makes quite a difference," Hatchell said. "But it's hard to complain when you get 84

points."

Instead, UNC relied on its defense to help build a lead, forcing 13 turnovers in the first half and holding the two-time defending SWAC Tournament champions to just seven points in the second quarter en route to a scrappy 36-22 halftime lead.

In the second half, things started to click for the Tar Heels. UNC shot 47.1 percent from the field and drastically improved its free-throw percentage, nearly doubling its first-half output by going 13-for-15 from the line.

Redshirt sophomore Paris Kea became the focal point for the offense, driving to the hoop to draw fouls and pulling up with her trade-

mark mid-range jumper. She picked up a team-high 22 points — including a perfect 6-for-6 from the charity stripe — in her first official game in a North Carolina uniform after sitting out last season as a transfer from Vanderbilt.

"Just had a lot of built-up energy," she said. "Felt good to finally contribute on the court."

In addition to Kea's strong performance, UNC rebounded well on the offensive end, hauling in 19 offensive rebounds as a team. The hustle led to easy layups or trips to the line, allowing the Tar Heels to pull away from Alabama State.

First-year forward Emily Sullivan added four offensive

rebounds and 12 points off the bench in her debut.

"On the bench, we always try to stay in the game," Sullivan said. "So that when we do come in the game, we're able to make an impact and get started right away."

Sophomore Stephanie Watts — the 2016 ACC Freshman of the Year — also contributed on the glass, pulling in five offensive boards while nursing an injured thumb she hyperextended in practice the day before.

Outside of the team's shooting woes, Hatchell said she thought the team did a lot of other things well. But she noted there's still plenty of room for improvement.

She highlighted the team's

"Just had a lot of built-up energy. Felt good to finally contribute on the court."

Paris Kea
Redshirt sophomore guard

chemistry, which will continue to grow as the players gel with one another.

"It was a good win against a good team," Hatchell said. "And we're looking forward to continuing to get better."

Besides, it's only the first game of the regular season. The Tar Heels have time to make it look good.

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Schultz nets another game-winner

WOMEN'S SOCCER
NORTH CAROLINA 3
LIBERTY 0

By Jeremy Vernon
Assistant Sports Editor

All Madison Schultz does is score game winners.

When the North Carolina women's soccer team was locked in a battle with a tough Florida State team on Oct. 27, it was the first-year forward's poke in off a rebound that gave the Tar Heels a 1-0 win. Three days later against Virginia in the ACC Tournament quarterfinals, she stole the ball from the Cavalier keeper and finished the first goal in UNC's 3-0 victory.

Schultz came through once more Saturday, when North Carolina took down Liberty 3-0 in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. And her tally, though it might seem irrelevant to the final outcome, helped the Tar Heels overcome a shaky start against the Flames.

"She doesn't mess around," Coach Ason Dorrance said.

Liberty came out of the gates with an upset in mind, relentlessly pressing UNC's back line. The strategy worked, as the Flames forced a bevy of turnovers in the early going.

North Carolina started to turn things around midway through the second half, but couldn't string together enough passes to create a true scoring chance.

That changed in the 41st minute. After a brilliant play by junior Alex Kimball on the near side to keep the ball in play, the Tar Heels switched the field and gave the ball to junior Megan Buckingham on the edge of the box. The midfielder lifted a cross toward the back post, where senior forward Sarah Ashley



DTH/GABI PALACIO

First-year Madison Schultz (1) dribbles the ball downfield in the first round of the NCAA Tournament against Liberty on Saturday.

Firstenberg headed the ball back across goal.

All Schultz had to do was tap it in to give the Tar Heels a 1-0 lead.

"It definitely goes to a lot of just being in the right spot at the right time," Schultz said. "I was joking around, I was saying, 'I don't shoot the ball, nor do I head the ball, but I just poke the ball in the goal!'"

"I'll take what I can get at this point."

Before the Florida State game, the first-year from Edmonds, Washington, had yet to nab a goal in her collegiate career. Now she has three in the Tar Heels' last five games.

Schultz' production has been a microcosm of the North Carolina reserve unit for the latter half of the season. The Tar Heels have relied on a dozen players to carry the attack, and often it's someone coming off the bench who pro-

vides a spark.

"To know that there's other people on the bench that can, in a second, hop out there and do a fantastic job is motivation as well," said junior Abby Elinsky. "It's all out of love, we all support each other and it's fantastic to see people go out there and make an impact."

North Carolina's reliance on its bench has helped the team develop a bulldog mentality. The Tar Heels might not throw the first punch, but they'll get off the canvas and fire right back.

"The ambition of this team is to first win the fight and then win the game," Dorrance said. "And I think we can put that team out there to win the fight. And then we've got enough skill sets with the rest of our roster to then win the game."

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Field hockey advances to 8th straight Final Four

FIELD HOCKEY
NORTH CAROLINA 3
MARYLAND 0

By Will Bryant
Senior Writer

Coming into the NCAA Tournament, the No. 4 North Carolina field hockey team knew it would rely on sterling performances from its experienced players.

The Tar Heels got that this weekend. Behind senior goalie Shannon Johnson's two shutouts and sophomore midfielder Ashley Hoffman's three goals, UNC earned a pair of 3-0 victories over No. 12 Stanford and No. 2 Maryland.

With the win over the Terrapins (18-5, 7-1 Big Ten), the Tar Heels (19-5, 3-4 ACC) are bound for their eighth straight Final Four appearance.

"I'm proud of the Tar Heels," Coach Karen Shelton said. "It's a thrill to be heading back to the Final Four."

North Carolina was dominant this weekend, thanks in large part to its defense, Johnson's communication and Hoffman's two-way game.

Johnson came into this weekend having played less than 500 minutes, but her mental focus throughout the season prepared her for big moments.

"Throughout the season, I worked on staying mentally in it, practicing hard," she said. "So I could be ready when I was called on."

Shelton told Johnson days before the tournament she would be in goal in place of Alex Halpin — the transfer sophomore who had played nearly twice as many minutes as Johnson in net.

"When it's even, we like to go with experience," Shelton said.

With Johnson in the cage, the Tar Heels were able to stymie two solid opponents, providing five saves throughout the weekend. Hoffman said Johnson's ability to communicate was important for the team's success.

"She is very vocal back there,"

Hoffman said. "She talks to us, helps us know where to be on defense."

Hoffman — while only a sophomore — has a great deal of familiarity with Johnson in the cage. She enrolled in January 2015 in order to practice with the team a semester early.

"That extra semester helped me build chemistry and gave me basically two-and-a-half years with the team as a sophomore," Hoffman said. "I got to learn from Emily Wold, and feel comfortable out there."

Playing an aggressive midfield style in which she plays both offense and defense, Hoffman thrived. After coming into the weekend with six goals this season, the sophomore left with nine — including a pivotal early goal on Sunday.

"Her first goal so early in the game gave us a spike of energy," Johnson said. "It really helps us moving forward in the game."

Hoffman echoed the sentiment, saying how vital it was to be the first team on the board.

"As soon as we got that goal, we banded together," she said. "It sets the tone for the game."

The Tar Heels scored first in both games this weekend, and the early goals figure to be a critical part of their offense as they head to the Final Four in Norfolk, Virginia, next weekend.

But the key for UNC will be defense. Shelton attributed a great deal of success this weekend to the Tar Heels' defensive unit.

"We had a really good weekend," she said. "And I hope we keep peaking at the right time."

With a week to prepare and Connecticut (22-1, 7-0 AAC) awaiting at 2 p.m. on Friday, the Tar Heels know experience and preparation will continue to be crucial to their success.

"We try to stick to our game plan, think about nothing other than the game ahead of us and play the game the Carolina way," Hoffman said.

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