

Nurses for ‘the worst-case scenarios’



DTH/GABRIELLE THOMPSON

Nurse Koren Garrity specializes in working with sexual assault victims at UNC Hospitals. She and others have come to UNC to be certified through the sexual assault nurse examiner training program.

At UNC Hospitals, 7 sexual assault nurses understand trauma’s aftermath

By Jenni Ciesielski
Senior Writer

Editor’s note: After sophomore Delaney Robinson spoke out against how UNC handled her sexual assault case, The Daily Tar Heel decided

to examine different aspects of sexual assault on college campuses.

Koren Garrity was ready to move on.

Unsatisfied with her nursing job, Garrity came to UNC Hospitals after hearing about

the program’s sexual assault nurse examiner (SANE) training, which certifies nurses to treat patients after a sexual assault.

“I wasn’t really sure what I was getting into,” Garrity said. “But from what I had heard

about it, it sounded like something that I could be good at.” UNC has become a popular place for nurses like Garrity, because it hosts two of North Carolina’s eight certified SANE programs. But that wasn’t always the case.

Before the state’s first SANE training in 1997, emergency department workers like Deb Flowers relied on state-provided forensic kits they weren’t properly trained to use. “Basically, when a patient came in because of a sex-

ual assault, you’d read the instructions in the kit, and it’s on legal paper, and I think the font’s like 8- or 9-point font, front and back, with tons of instructions,” Flowers,

SEE **NURSE**, PAGE 6

Diversity focus in Student Congress

The Student Code will now include gender-neutral language for inclusivity.

By Anish Bhatia
Staff Writer

Student Congress has made it their mission to focus on diversity this year. Senior Cole Simons, speaker of Student Congress, has recently deemed the student code gender-neutral. Simons said he believes Student Congress had to create an inclusive environment on campus. “When the realization occurred that the Student Code used he/she pronouns throughout, the decision to pursue making the Code gender-neutral was a no-brainer for me,” Simons said. He said there was very little debate about approving this measure. “I think the recognition of the act is important, but I hesitate to say we deserve praise for adopting gender-neutral pronouns,” Simons said. “It’s something that needed to be done, and the rest of the Congress



DTH/BRIDGET CURRAN

Student Congress has discussed diversity within its organization and at UNC recently.

recognized that.” Simons also implemented four select committees geared toward making all voices heard. The committees will focus on academics, campus development, health and campus climate.

Junior Sarah Hudak, who serves as chairperson of the committee on health, said she believes Student Congress is obligated to look out for

SEE **STUDENT CONGRESS**, PAGE 6

Wake sheriff may remove deputies

School districts face issues complying with HB2 and Title IX.

By Sam Killenberg
Staff Writer

Wake County Sheriff Donnie Harrison is considering removing deputies from Wake County schools if the district doesn’t develop a uniform bathroom policy for transgender students. Harrison said the Wake County Public School System has no clear policy on transgender students’ use of bathrooms and locker rooms, which has caused confusion and alarm among parents. “As the parent of an 11, 12, 13, 14-year-old female, I would want to know if a transgender student was dressing out

(in the girls’ locker room),” Harrison said. “That way I could explain to my child what was going on and make a decision.” Harrison said a deputy was told by a parent that a transgender female student was using the girls’ locker room, and because of varied district policies, the deputy was unsure of what to do. Lisa Luten, Wake County Public School System spokesperson, said in a statement that transgender students’ access to bathrooms and locker rooms is handled on a case-by-case basis. “No child has ever been at risk based on how we have handled this issue,” she said. “Because this issue is still being debated in federal courts, the school system is unable to

SEE **SHERIFF**, PAGE 6

State senator indicted for his private use of campaign funds

The expenditures included a Jersey Boys performance.

By Vincent Veerbeek
Staff Writer

State Sen. Fletcher Hartsell, R.-Cabarrus, was indicted Tuesday following an investigation into his use of campaign funds for private purposes. According to the indictment, Hartsell spent

\$210,000 in campaign funds for private purposes from the beginning of 2007 to the end of 2015. Hartsell has served in the N.C. Senate since 1991, making him the longest-serving senator in the chamber. Bob Hall, executive director of Democracy North Carolina, said he did not think the news was surprising. “We weren’t involved in the Fletcher Hartsell investigation, but I am very familiar with a pattern of candidates using campaign money,” he said.

A state law enacted in 2006 required political committees and parties to file disclosure reports about the contributions they receive to the N.C. Board of Elections. Hall said one way to prevent incidents like Hartsell’s from happening in the future are further steps toward electronic disclosure forms to create an database of campaign contributions. “The Hartsell case shows that we need to keep pushing for options that lessen the corrupting influence of money,” Melissa Kromm,

director of the North Carolina Voters for Clean Elections, said in an email. According to the indictment, Hartsell’s campaign funds were used privately, for his law firm and for a company he owns. Hartsell told the N.C. Board of Elections he spent campaign money on multiple expenditures that were campaign or office-holding related. According to the indictment, one example of these involved tickets to the theatrical performance Jersey Boys due to the show’s

therapeutic quality. The indictment contains 14 charges against Hartsell, including five counts of mail fraud, three counts of wire fraud and six counts of money laundering. If Hartsell is found guilty he will have to forfeit property involved in any of the illegal transactions, or pay a monetary amount of at least equal value. To fill his seat in the Senate, the North Carolina Republican Party will suggest a replacement, who is then to be appointed by the governor, Hall said.

However, Hall said during Hartsell’s years in the state Senate, he had done a lot of good work for his constituency. “Senator Hartsell was very generous in giving time and support to a lot of different organizations and groups in his constituency,” Hall said. “He was kind of a bridge maker between different factions and he had a lot of friends, and he still does I’m sure, so I’m sure it saddens many, including myself, that this has come to pass.”

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CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Wednesday's front page story "Economists question Trump plan figures" incorrectly stated the date of the presidential debate. The debate took place Monday, Sept. 28, 2016. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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

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SWERVE

Midterms suck, please feel OK

By Alex Gailey
Staff Writer

It's midterm season — let's talk about balance.

Most students would agree that finding a balance between social life, school and involvement in college is difficult. We live in a never-ending fast pace world where we are constantly on-the-go and there is a constant pressure to excel.

"Certainly in my experience with UNC students, they are very active, involved and overcommitted," said Allen O'Barr, the Director of Counseling and Psychological Services. "Sometimes it just takes either figuring that out yourself or talking to someone else about it like, 'I really would like to do all of these things, but I can't do all of these things. Given what my objectives are right now, this is what I want to focus on.'"

Needless to say, balance is attainable, but also subjective. What one person defines as having balance might differ from another person's viewpoint. It comes back to what you define as important in your life.

If what you are doing right now isn't working, there are a few methods you can try to regain balance.

1. Find an outlet for expression

Alleviate your stress through something you are passionate about. Allow yourself to escape reality temporarily through a hobby or extracurricular activity to



DTH/NINA TAN

Mental health resources are available on campus. Campus Health Services provides tips for student mental health and well-being.

lower stress and encourage creativity. If you're struggling to find an escape, find what interests you and stick to it. You don't have to be good at it.

2. Accept that you can't do everything

It is hard to accept that we, as humans, are not perfect beings. Prioritize what is most important to you. We have a tendency to put too much on our plates because we want to appear well-rounded. It is better to excel in two or three things than be mediocre at

eight things.

3. Relationships matter

It can be easy at times to push away those closest to you because of excessive stress or a bad mood. Remember to keep the ones you cherish close to you and try to set aside quality time with them. Friends and family always have a way of cheering you up when you're feeling down.

Daily reminder: tell your friends and family you love them!

4. Reward yourself

Whatever it may be, rewarding yourself will incentivize you to keep looking forward. Make sure you are giving yourself credit for all your hard work, whether it's acing your exam or landing your dream job.

5. Pay attention to your health and recognize what is best for you

There are many resources available on campus through CAPS and UNC Student

Wellness. O'Barr said it is very common to see undergrads who overload their plates, and they don't necessarily have anyone to say, "Hey, is this particular thing that you are doing is more important than this particular thing?"

O'Barr said that balance is one of the things they work with a lot at CAPS.

Always remember: If you are struggling, it is okay to reach out.

Tips are based on CAPS Self-Help for Mental Health.

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POLICE LOG

- Someone reported a suspicious person on the 1700 block of Fountain Ridge Road at 12:02 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported a suspicious vehicle on the

- 1800 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 1:34 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported larceny of a cell phone on the 1100 block of Weaver Dairy Road at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday,

- according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The phone, an Apple iPhone 5, was valued at \$450, reports state.
- Someone reported larceny on the 1500 block of East Franklin Street at 6:42 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - The person stole 10 packs of Newport cigarettes, valued at \$50, reports state.
 - Someone reported a road rage incident on the 300 block of East Franklin Street at 8:50 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone reported trespassing on the 100 block of Creel Street at 9:50 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported gunshots fired on the 300 block of Lindsay Street at 9:57 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported a hit and run accident on the 100 block of Mill Race Drive at 4:27 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported vandalism and damage to

- property on the 200 block of Graylyn Drive at 10:37 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person cut poles on playground material, causing \$500 of damage to the playground set, reports state.
- Someone reported harassment on the 500 block of Jones Ferry Road at 7:02 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.
 - Someone reported breaking and entering on the 500 block of NC-54 at 1:47 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.



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‘All we’re trying to do is have equality and justice’



DTH/ALEX KORMANN
Maurice Grier (near left) and Donovan Dicks stand with arms linked together as they reach the end of their demonstration line in the bottom of Lenoir.

Students fell to the floor to demonstrate police brutality

By Sofia Edelman
Assistant University Editor

Protestors against police brutality locked arms in the Lenoir Mainstreet Wednesday and, one by one, fell to the floor after sophomore Jerome Simpson yelled, “bang.”

“How many of us have to die before you listen?” said junior Maurice Grier after the sixth student fell.

Simpson organized the sit-out protest of the national anthem at this weekend’s football game against Pittsburgh, and Grier co-organized the lunchtime protest.

“So you feel the need to kill us,” Grier said as the eighth protester laid down.

Sophomore Dominique Brodie, another co-organizer of the Wednesday protest and former Daily Tar Heel columnist, said the protest was a product of students coming together.

“We just wanted to keep the

momentum going because a lot of times with movements like this, a lot of people tend to lose passion and forget about it so we wanted to make sure we had ongoing action,” Brodie said.

Grier said he hoped the protest would make people understand that this issue is important for the whole UNC community.

“It’s important for everyone to be able to listen to each other and be able to talk to someone regardless if they have different ideas than you or they might have a different background or different belief system,” he said.

Sophomore Gabby Johnson said she went to the protest Wednesday to be more involved in the state of affairs in the U.S.

“I’m usually not the type of person to make a stand, to really voice my opinions out in public, but I feel like it’s time,” Johnson said.

“Especially with the climate in the U.S. now, it’s really time for people to make a stand, to

get that courage and become uncomfortable, as new and as foreign as it might be.”

Johnson said the importance of this demonstration was to make people see that the issue of police brutality is not made up — injustices exist in the country.

“To me, being out here was really important because I felt like this was my very first time actually coming out and making a stand and using my voice in a way that I should have been using it a long time ago,” she said.

She said the protest was strictly anti-police brutality — not anti-police.

“We’re not racist against white people or anything like that. I know that’s a popular misconception about the Black Lives Matter movement and any movement against police brutality in general but that’s really not it,” she said.

“All we’re trying to do is have equality and justice for everyone

“It’s important for everyone to be able to listen to each other and be able to talk...”

Maurice Grier
Co-organizer of the protest

regardless of where they come from.”

In this dialogue, Grier said people can’t let the way they are raised decide how they interact with others.

“That’s not productive. That won’t solve anything long-term,” he said.

“We can yell and we can scream but until people actually want to understand people and actually want to desire that, nothing’s going to change. But I think it will. I think there’s promise for that and that’s what’s behind this.”

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Global warming delays leaf color change

A difference in leaf color won’t affect tourism in western N.C.

By Paige Colpo
Staff Writer

North Carolina scientists have begun to express concerns over fall leaf color, with some warning the leaves will not be as vivid as in previous years.

Beverly Collins, an associate professor in the Department of Biology at Western Carolina University, said recent gradual climatic warming has contributed to trees continuing to photosynthesize later than usual, thereby delaying color change.

“This means that the colors will not start appearing as early or all at once, as they would if the weather did what it often does, and gets colder faster,” she said.

Collins said the main changes people will notice is in color vibrancy and consistency.

“Colors would normally be brighter because of how completely and quickly the chlorophyll degrades,” she said.

Howard Neufeld, a professor of physiological plant ecology at Appalachian State University, said the development of yellow and orange leaves in autumn usually occurs around the same time every year, but red leaf development is subject to variability.

Yellow and orange leaves contain pigment present year-round, but the pigment in red leaves is produced in response to cool and sunny weather conditions in August through September, he said.

He said, if anything, there may be a slight delay in leaf color development this year, with drought-sensitive trees being the most affected.

“What we’ve had this fall has been a prolonged period of above-normal temperatures and below-normal rainfall,” Neufeld said.

Regardless of the potential environmental implications global warming holds, both Neufeld and Collins said the change in leaf color itself should not concern people.

“The leaves are still healthy,” Collins said.

Neufeld said even with all of the delaying factors, trees in places with high elevations, like Grandfather Mountain, have already begun to experience leaf change.

“The fall color starts at the highest elevation, and about every 10 days, it works its way about a thousand feet lower,” he said.

The predictions of leaf color change are not a concern for North Carolina tourism, said Beth Carden, the executive director of the Henderson County Tourism Development Authority.

Carden said the hotels in her district have booked up completely.

“I don’t think that people are going to cancel because it may not be reported as being as vibrant of a year,” she said.

Carden said the leaves will look spectacular to tourists regardless.

“I’ve read several different reports this year — they’re gonna be pretty,” she said. “I grew up here, they’re pretty no matter what they say.”

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Lactation rooms to be built in all new buildings

The new lactation rooms will increase accessibility at UNC.

By Charlotte Harris
Staff Writer

More lactation rooms are coming to UNC.

Facilities Services has revised the UNC Design Guidelines so all new construction and major renovation projects must include a designated lactation space, said Clare Counihan, program coordinator for faculty and staff at the Carolina Women’s Center.

For buildings that aren’t about to be renovated, Provost Jim Dean and Chancellor Carol Folt have approved money to add lactation rooms,

Counihan said.

The University and the Carolina Women’s Center have worked together to meet two major goals — having a lactation room within a two-minute walk of any part of campus, and educating students, faculty and staff about their entitlement to spaces for nursing.

Counihan, who worked to get this project off the ground, said it will have a huge impact on campus.

“Students, staff without individual offices and faculty teaching away from their offices need a private, clean space to pump or nurse that is not a bathroom,” she said in an email.

Counihan said the addition of lactation rooms makes the University a more inclusive environment. It eliminates a

complication that arises for women who want to return to work and have decided to breastfeed their child.

“With campus support, mothers who choose to nurse can continue to pursue their educational and professional goals in balance with their personal and family decisions,” Counihan said.

She said this project is also a recognition that student demographics are continuously shifting — with more students starting college later in life or returning for further education.

“For students, it can mean the difference between finishing their degrees and not,” she said.

Rumay Alexander, special assistant to the Chancellor,

said she fully approves of the project.

“Lactation rooms — one might think is only a women’s issue, (but) it really is about the future, about future generations, and it really is an issue that touches all members of our community,” Alexander said.

Some lactation rooms will be available for use at the end of this semester, with more opening in the spring, said Michael Pierce, a planner for Facilities Services.

“We have several that we’re trying to get done that are smaller projects...(we’re) trying to get those online by the end of the year, and we have several more that should be coming up online in the springtime,” Pierce said.

The 13 current lactation



DTH/TARYN REVOIR
The Student Union is home to one of UNC’s 13 lactation rooms, which aim to give women a place to nurse that isn’t a bathroom.

rooms on campus can be found on the Women’s Center website. Counihan said campus community members can contact her through the website if they need a temporary space to nurse in their building before the new rooms open.

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Synthetic weed overdoses increase in North Carolina prisons

Prisons have increased staff and visitor screening in response to smugglers.

By Montana Gramer
Staff Writer

Prisons in North Carolina have seen a rise in the use of synthetic marijuana in the past two years. The man-made drug can be 100 times more potent than marijuana and has sent a number of inmates to the hospital.

Ruben Baler, a health scientist at the National Institute on Drug Abuse,

said synthetic cannabinoids — the scientific term for synthetic weed — are a series of molecules made in a lab and are chemically related to THC and other plant-based cannabis. K2 and Spice are two common names for the drug, he said.

“It’s really difficult to regulate because it’s so easy to come up with a new, modified version that falls out of the provisions of the law,” Baler said. “You can make one molecule illegal and then in a week, they would come up with something that doesn’t fall within the constraints of that particular regulation.”

Elizabeth Forbes, director of the prisoner advocacy group NC-CURE,

said she is unaware of any legislation that is being passed regarding the synthetic marijuana overdoses, but was told by state prison officials they were trying to enhance a training program on the inside for both staff and inmates.

Forbes said the information she has received from inside prisons contradicts these reports.

“We have been told that there has not been any training and that many inmates are unaware of the dangerous effects and the carcinogens that are used to formulate K2,” she said.

Keith Acree, N.C. Division of Adult Corrections spokesperson, said the prisons have stepped up entrance

and exit procedures, screen staff and visitors as they come and go and have set up posters.

“We’re just trying to get inmates to understand this is much more dangerous than marijuana,” he said.

Forbes said she has spoken with and received calls from several concerned family members because they do not want their loved ones smoking or overdosing on the drug.

She said how synthetic weed gets into prisons is a major issue.

“I think that prison officials have already readily admitted that the majority of contraband coming into the prison system is coming in via prison staff,” Forbes said.

Forbes said she was confident the state prison system needed to adopt more strict hiring standards and start holding their officials more accountable for smuggling in contraband.

Acree said he believes the N.C. Department of Public Safety is holding people accountable because officials face severe punishment like losing their jobs if caught bringing contraband into the prison.

“The big thing we’re trying to do is educate the population about how dangerous this stuff is,” he said. “They’re really taking the risk on their own life when they use it.”

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Residence halls will stay open for more vacations

Students will be able to stay in their dorms for shorter breaks.

By Sarah Moore
Staff Writer

The Department of Housing and Residential Education announced via email Tuesday that residence halls and Ram Village will be open for students during the Thanksgiving and spring breaks.

Rick Bradley, associate director of the housing department, said the idea was approved this week. Bradley said an important factor in making the decision was the short length of the breaks, particularly Thanksgiving.

"If you are international or out-of-state, it would be unlikely that you would go home for that period," he said.

Bradley said the international student community has already communicated this change to international program partners.

"There's lots of excitement and positivity around the fact that we'll remain open now for international students and any other student who needs it," Bradley said.

He said requiring students to apply for break housing and to move out of their rooms and into lounge spaces over shorter break periods was not a convenient situation.

"The desire was to provide a better service to students and to provide a better space as well," he said.

Keeping the residence halls open does not add any additional costs to the housing department since the staffing pattern is not affected, Bradley said.

The residence halls will still be closed during winter break, but students who are unable to go home can apply for accommodated break housing.

Taylor Bates, president of Residence Hall Association, said that during a Housing Advisory Board session last spring community governors brought up the idea of keeping residence halls open during break.

"One of the issues that the housing department came and asked us for feedback on was whether or not staying open over these break periods would be something that benefitted the students," Bates said.

Bates said it is not always possible for out-of-states students to travel back home.

"It would definitely be nice for those people to be able to stay in their rooms without having to apply for break housing during these shorter breaks," Bates said.

He said it helps students who have jobs in the area that don't align with the University's break schedule.

First-year Torrey Doell works with Carolina Athletic Hospitality and said this change will be helpful for her since she has to be on campus to work a home football game Nov. 25.

"It's beneficial because I don't have to come home, go back to school, then come home again," she said.

Sophomore Jin Lin said the previous residence hall policy was especially difficult for first-year out-of-state students who don't have many nearby connections.

"I don't live on campus this year, but last year it was inconvenient for me," she said. "I had to stay in Stacy and move a whole suitcase of stuff."

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Second unit steps up for UNC at receiver position



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

UNC wide receiver Thomas Jackson (48) sheds a tackle attempt by Pittsburgh defensive back Reggie Mitchell (15) as he runs upfield.

Austin Proehl and Thomas Jackson have stood out as backups.

By John Bauman
Staff Writer

The North Carolina football team knows what it has at the wide receiver position. UNC (3-1, 1-0 ACC) returned six of its top seven

pass catchers from the 2015 season, and the hope coming into the year was that they would make plays for starting quarterback Mitch Trubisky.

Four games into this season, that's certainly been the case — as was seen on the game-winning drive in the Tar Heels' 37-36 win over Pittsburgh on Saturday.

But the surprises have come on the second unit.

Offensive Coordinator Chris Kapilovic said the backup receivers — including Thomas Jackson, Anthony Ratliff-Williams and Jordan Cunningham — have impressed in limited action this season.

"Thomas Jackson had some nice plays (Saturday)," Kapilovic said. "That was a critical third down where he made a guy miss and got a first down."

That play came in the second quarter against Pittsburgh, with North Carolina down by 12 and facing a 3rd-and-7. Trubisky went to the former walk-on, who caught a quick pass, juked the defender and picked up 10 yards.

The play before, Jackson had just been tackled quickly for a 1-yard gain. But Trubisky still had faith in the junior

"With our guys on the outside, we feel like it doesn't matter who we play."

Ryan Switzer
Senior wide receiver

receiver, going back to him the next play.

"I was pretty mad about the bubble that I ran, because the dude caught me, and I'm not really used to getting caught like that," Jackson said. "So the next one I just ran a little out route, and Mitch kinda threw it behind me, so I snagged it ... I was like, just get the first down."

Jackson and fellow junior receiver Austin Proehl have probably been the two biggest surprises to emerge from the offense in 2016.

Proehl is second on the team in receptions (15) while Jackson has seven catches in four games after having zero receptions last season. Kapilovic said Proehl might be the team's best route-runner and called Jackson a blue-collar guy who does it all.

On Saturday, North Carolina will need all the play-making help it can get with a huge challenge looming in Florida State.

"They've got a lot of good

athletes out there," Trubisky said Monday. "They are going to test us up front, on the outside. They are going to man us up, and they are going to force us to make plays."

This game is one where the Tar Heels will not get many opportunities. Passing windows will be tight, and chances for big plays will be slim.

But senior receiver Ryan Switzer thinks the UNC receivers — including him, Bug Howard, Mack Hollins, Proehl and the stars of the second unit — will be ready for the Seminoles.

"With our guys on the outside, we feel like it doesn't matter who we play," Switzer said. "We match up well with anybody. I'll take Bug, Mack, A.P., myself over any secondary in the country."

"But we are going to have a tremendous test this week with FSU and what they do ... This will be our biggest test as a receiving corps so far."

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as well as infrastructure in schools, and to address
overcrowding in elementary education with a
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UNC MSA to remember three winners

They are hosting an event with speakers to collectively heal.

By Ashley Cruz
Staff Writer

The UNC Muslim Students Association will hold an event to honor the three Muslim students who were killed at a Chapel Hill apartment in February 2015 .

The event, MSA Live: The Legacy of Our Three Winners, will be held on Oct. 14 in the Great Hall of the Student Union.

The three victims Deah Barakat, Yusor Abu Salha and Razan Abu Salha were killed in a nearby apartment, and together they are known as the Our Three Winners.

The event will include speakers Linda Sarsour, a civil rights activist, and Farris

Barakat, the brother of Deah Barakat.

Ahmad Tejan-Sie, outreach co-chairperson of UNC MSA, said Linda Sarsour is a prominent social justice activist. He said she is very well known in the triangle area and UNC MSA thought she would contribute a lot to the event.

“We wanted to host an event centering around Our Three Winners because it’s such an important issue in Chapel Hill,” Tejan-Sie said.

Youssef Zarrouk, outreach co-chairperson of UNC MSA, said the group wanted to hold an event to increase their outreach.

He said he became an outreach co-chairperson in an effort to make people aware of the presence of Muslims at UNC and the discrimination they face.

“I want to show that this type of hate and hate crimes can really happen in your own



DTH/RYAN HERRON

Junior Ahmad Tejan-Sie (left) and senior Youssef Zarrouk are the two outreach co-chairs for the UNC Muslim Student Association.

backyard,” Zarrouk said.

As for Tejan-Sie, he said he wants to stress the importance of forming relationships with minorities and believes in outreach to help make these relationships.

“We are trying to publicize it to a wide variety of people,” Tejan-Sie said.

MSA Live will give people the opportunity to learn what happened to the three victims and to discuss the

positive effects that came out of the tragedy, Tejan-Sie said.

UNC MSA wants people to know that issues, such as discrimination, can play a role at UNC.

The event will also serve as an opportunity to reach out to students who weren’t at UNC when the shooting occurred, Zarrouk said. He wants the chance for students who aren’t aware or do not know much about the tragic event to know what happened, since Barakat was a dental student at UNC and Yusor Abu Salha would have started at the dental school in the fall.

“This is our way of making sure that the community can grow from the tragedy,” Zarrouk said.

UNC MSA holds a banquet every fall, but this year, Tejan-Sie said UNC MSA wants to hold a dialogue during the banquet, so it will be known that people can come back

from such a tragedy.

“The support from the campus community afterwards was so heart-warming that it inspired me to reach out to all of these people and see if we can get more support like how I received,” Tejan-Sie said.

Tejan-Sie was a first-year student at UNC during the time of the Chapel Hill shooting and said the community’s support helped him during the times of grief.

Ayoub Ouederni, the president of UNC MSA, said he welcomes all UNC students to come to the event.

“We just want to use this as a get-together for the entire community to come together in remembrance for what happened and steps we can take to further make UNC the best place it can be for everybody,” Ouederni said.

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On the wire: national and world news

» **Senate passes spending bill after Flint deal**

WASHINGTON D.C. (MCT) — Congress was poised to avert a government shutdown after the Senate approved a stopgap spending bill Wednesday, following a tentative deal on emergency funds for victims of the water crisis in Flint, Mich.

Final votes are expected in the House before funds for the government expire Friday.

The funding bill is among the last items of business before Congress recesses for the November election.

The temporary measure, which includes more than \$1 billion to fight the Zika virus, would extend government funding until Dec. 9. It pushes the next spending battle to the lame-duck session of Congress after the presidential election.

Overall funding levels already had been agreed to under previous budget deals, but the hold-up had been money for Flint, where lead contamination has made water undrinkable.

Late Tuesday, House Speaker Paul D. Ryan, R-Wis., and House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., struck a deal to include \$170 million in emergency Flint funds in a separate water-resources bill. It was poised to pass the House on Wednesday.

Report finds Russia shot down flight MH17

AMSTERDAM (MCT) —The Malaysia Airlines MH17 flight shot down over eastern Ukraine was struck by a Buk missile brought into the conflict zone from Russia, prosecutors said

Wednesday on presenting the long-awaited findings of a criminal investigation into the crash. The Buk missile defense system was later transported back to Russia after the plane was downed, the Dutch-led Joint Investigation Team, or JIT, said.

Russia responded by denouncing the international investigation as “biased” and “politically motivated.”

The Malaysia Airlines flight, en route from Amsterdam to Kuala Lumpur, crashed in Ukraine’s disputed Donetsk region in July 2014 amid clashes between pro-Russian rebels and the Ukrainian military.

The incident killed all 298 people aboard, most of them Dutch.

On Wednesday, investigators said in a statement that they had now

determined that the Buk missile had been fired from farmland near the city of Pervomaiskiy, “which, at the time, was controlled by pro-Russian fighters.”

Russia has repeatedly urged investigators to consider evidence that Ukraine was responsible for the crash.

Moscow analyzed radar data and found no evidence of a missile downing the airliner, Peskov announced ahead of the Dutch team’s presentation, according to comments carried by Russian state news agency TASS.

Pentagon to send 600 additional troops to Iraq

WASHINGTON D.C. (MCT) — The Pentagon plans to send about 600 additional troops to Iraq to help launch a long-awaited offensive

to retake Mosul in coming weeks, the most ambitious operation yet in the two-year military campaign against the Islamic State.

The escalation, which has been approved by the White House, suggests the challenges U.S.-backed Iraqi ground forces will face in assaulting a heavily defended major urban center that is the Islamic State’s self-declared capital in Iraq and the largest city under its control anywhere.

The Pentagon has about 6,000 troops, mostly operating as advisers and trainers, in Iraq. U.S.-led coalition warplanes based outside Iraq have carried out thousands of airstrikes since mid-2014.

Most of the new U.S. troops will be deployed to Qayyarah, an Iraqi airbase known as Q-West about 40 miles south

of Mosul that has become a key staging base for the planned assault. The Pentagon already has sent hundreds of military engineers, logistics experts and other forces to the base.

Kurdish troops will coordinate with Iraqi and coalition forces in the attack. The autonomous Kurdish government in northern Iraq has agreed to receive refugees of all ethnic and religious groups. An estimated 1 million civilians are in the city.

Iraqi ground forces, backed by U.S.-led coalition airstrikes, pushed the militants from Sharqat last week, raising the Iraqi flag over a government compound. The town lies on the west bank of the Tigris River, around 50 miles south of Mosul.

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All up in your business

Part of a periodic update on local businesses.

Compiled by staff writer Holden Williams and assistant city editor Ryan Salchert. Photos by Taryn Revoir.



Monterrey Food Truck

Since June, Monterrey Mexican Restaurant has been operating a food truck that serves Chapel Hill from the Chapel Hill Tire parking lot on West Franklin Street.

Along with this food truck, Monterrey also operates two restaurants — one in Chapel Hill and one in Carrboro.

Monterrey owner Jose Linares said the food truck stays open to 3 a.m. on weekends and is an inexpensive and fast option for students and residents.

“We have a cheap menu because everything is on plastic things,” Linares said.

Linares said the Town of Chapel Hill enforces rules on food trucks, such as forbidding them to operate within 100 feet of a restaurant’s front door.

“The Chapel Hill permit is more expensive than it is in Carrboro, but mainly, there just aren’t a lot of places to park in Chapel Hill,” Linares said.

Luckily for Monterrey, they have an agreement with Chapel Hill Tire about use of their parking lot, Linares said.

Linares said the Monterrey food truck offers the same menu items as the restaurant.



Tonya’s Cookies comes to Rosemary St.

Tonya’s Cookies opened on West Rosemary Street in Chapel Hill Sept. 24.

Tonya Council, owner of Tonya’s Cookies Co., said the cookies are homemade with locally-sourced ingredients. She said it’s important to her that people support local businesses.

“Our cookies are made from scratch every day,” she said. “We do as much as possible when it comes to using ingredients that come from North Carolina.”

Homemade can be taken both ways in that the cookies are made from scratch, and most ingredients come from North Carolina.

In addition to cookies, Tonya’s Cookies also serves locally made ice cream.

The ice cream comes from a creamery located in Julian, N.C.

Some of the popular cookie flavors include pecan crisp and chocolate chip. The pecans are grown by local North Carolina farmers, Council said.

The first 15 people in line Oct. 6 at 5 p.m. will get a free small bag of cookies.



Midway Community Kitchen

Midway Community Kitchen opened in January 2016.

The kitchen can be rented by local restaurant owners and hosts cooking classes, private events and pop-up dinners, owner Kathy Ellis Gunn said.

“I call myself a social entrepreneur since a big part of my mission is to contribute positively to my community members in a tangible way,” Gunn said.

She is working to create classes that the community wants to take part in.

“Some things that we think will be a big hit don’t do very well, and others that we think are just so-so end up selling out,” Gunn said. “It’s interesting to see what takes off.”

Every six months, Midway Community Kitchen offers free cooking classes to the Northside neighborhood. The kitchen is planning to start offering classes that teach job skills for high school students and other youth who aren’t planning to go to college.

The kitchen is planning to work with Al’s Burgers to celebrate Oktoberfest with a beer, wine and sausage dinner.

“Any time we partner with Al’s it’s an exciting and unpredictable evening,” Gunn said.

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NURSE
FROM PAGE 1

who now works as a SANE educator, said. “So you did the best you could, but you really didn’t understand true forensic techniques because you didn’t have training.”

Now, Garrity is one of seven practicing SANE nurses at UNC Hospitals. Three more are about to finish up their training. Garrity’s job includes taking the swabs, samples and pictures needed to create a rape kit. SANE nurses are often the first faces a patient sees, making sensitivity a priority.

“We don’t look at it as, ‘Well, you were hanging out with a stranger and got completely drunk, what did you think would happen?’” Garrity said. “You have to provide the same care to the mom that was sexually assaulted, the homeless teenager and the sex worker.”

Bethany Wichman-Buescher, a client services director at the Orange County Rape Crisis Center, works closely with UNC’s nurses as

part of the Orange County Sexual Assault Response Team. She said she’s witnessed firsthand how crucial SANE nurses are to the wellbeing of patients after a traumatic experience like sexual assault.

“They understand trauma and they understand trauma responses, so when survivors are presenting and responding in many different ways, they understand where that’s coming from,” Wichman-Buescher said. “They let the survivor know exactly what is going to happen while they’re collecting the kit and they let them know they have a choice over all of it.”

Treating a campus

Women in college are three times more likely to be raped compared to women overall, according to the Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network. Garrity said being a nurse on a college campus means she inevitably will see more college-aged patients, so it’s hard to say whether college students are truly the most susceptible population when it comes to

sexual assault. But out of all college students, she said, first-years are the most vulnerable.

Flowers said Campus Health Services offers another layer of support for students who have experienced sexual assault, but anybody with significant trauma will be sent to UNC’s emergency department. She also said many assaults occur outside of the center’s regular business hours, which means most students will be treated by SANE nurses at UNC Hospitals.

Being a SANE nurse on a college campus may also mean going through Title IX investigations if a sexual assault survivor decides to file a report. Flowers has been involved with two Title IX investigations, one out of state, and said she felt the process was much different than a typical criminal sexual assault investigation process because information was less accessible.

According to The Journal for Nurse Practitioners, there’s no national standard for SANE nurses’ involvement in the Title IX process. Each institution can use the nurses

and their medical forensic exams on an ad hoc basis.

When Garrity was involved in a Title IX investigation, she said she was unable to learn the case’s outcome.

‘Vicarious trauma’

Charnessa Ridley, the sexual assault response team coordinator at North Carolina Coalition Against Sexual Assault, said in many states, SANE nurses work in rape crisis centers or standalone facilities, only dealing with sexual assault cases.

North Carolina SANE nurses like Garrity, on the other hand, work in hospitals as emergency department nurses as well as first responders in the case of a sexual assault.

“I think that more SANE nurses should be available,” Ridley said. “For those people who are dedicating to doing it, we don’t want to contribute to their burnout because they have to work a regular shift and then come back in later to collect evidence for a case.”

Flowers said the pressure

SANE nurses face trying to balance regular hospital shifts with being on call to take forensic exams has caused a high turnover rate within the profession.

Garrity said she doesn’t think people realize how emotionally taxing the job can be.

“You read articles in the newspaper and you see portrayals in movies, but when you are a part of it, it is more real and you just don’t realize how difficult it can be until you’re in it,” she said. “If you can just imagine one of the worst-case scenarios of an assault, we’ve seen it.”

Garrity said some of the worst cases she’s seen involve children, elderly and developmentally disabled patients who are abused by a caretaker.

“They rely on other people to get their needs met, and they’re so vulnerable,” she said. “It’s so hard when they come in and you see someone has taken advantage of that.”

Flowers said SANE nurses rely on each other for support. Every month, they have meetings to give each other advice, review things they can

do differently in the future and, most importantly, give each other a space to express their feelings on particularly difficult cases.

“There is a kind of compassion, fatigue and vicarious trauma that you can begin to experience when you do this for a long period of time,” Flowers said. “Having someone you can pick up the phone and talk to, having a group that understands what you do is definitely advantageous.”

Garrity said having other nurses to lean on is beneficial, but her biggest encouragement on rough days comes from those she helps.

“I just remind myself that this patient needs me to give them the best care and options for care possible,” she said. “That motivates me to clear my mind and almost hyperfocus on the patient, and block out my feelings.”

“When I have had patients thank me for helping them with getting through this difficult situation, that makes everything worth it to me.”

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SHERIFF
FROM PAGE 1

create a formal policy.”

Wake County Public School System Superintendent James Merrill said in a memo that bathroom policy questions should be addressed by administrators, not student resource officers.

Harrison said sheriff’s deputies work as school resource officers in 20 of the

171 schools in the district.

Harrison, a Republican, said his actions were not politically motivated.

“To say it’s politics, that’s just an out-and-out lie,” he said. “I just think the parents should know.”

Since House Bill 2 was signed into law, many schools have faced challenges complying with both state and federal laws, said Maxine Eichner, a UNC law professor.

She said HB2 requires students to use the bathroom of their biological gender, while Title IX prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex — leaving N.C. public schools to decide how to balance the two laws.

“Since HB2 was passed, these schools have been between a rock and a hard place,” Eichner said.

This means many schools provide bathroom and locker

room access on a case-by-case basis and therefore, conflicting information abounds, said Nathan Smith, the director of public policy for the Gay, Lesbian & Straight Education Network.

“Not having a uniform policy across districts, states or the country doesn’t provide transgender students with a foundation for them to understand what their rights are,” he said.

Smith said this is the first time he’s heard of law enforcement deciding to leave a school over this type of issue.

And while Harrison said he is serious about removing his deputies, he would explore options to replace them in the affected schools.

“If I feel like the school board’s not willing to work with me, it’s going to cause some animosity there,” he said.

“But I would never leave a school unsafe.”

Smith said he thinks this is a political situation and he hopes a policy will be developed that is fair to students.

“Ultimately what we’re talking about is teenagers who really just want to go about using the bathroom, changing their clothes and getting on with their day,” he said.

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STUDENT CONGRESS
FROM PAGE 1

particular student groups, including transfer students, first generation students, students of color and LGBTQ students.

Hudak said the input and participation of these students within Student

Congress is greatly desired because of the unique insight and experience they can provide in the mission toward making UNC a more welcoming place for all.

Student Congress has plans to do this in a twofold process, Hudak said.

“The first half of the year will mainly be building

reports about issues, and the second half will be devoted to change,” she said.

Junior Kenneth Echeverria, who serves as chairperson of the committee on academics, said he hopes to see Student Congress consider students’ needs and desires when designing an academic system that best fits all UNC

students.

“The purpose of Student Congress is to represent and solve the concerns of all students on campus within a more narrowed, focused realm,” he said.

Working toward diversity is not confined to the four committees. First-year Student Congress member

Tarik Woods said he praises Student Congress for embracing a more diverse group of people.

He said after he was appointed, he took diversity into his own hands.

“Recently, I decided to create a staff of students from my district to assist me in connecting with their

opinions and ideas,” Woods said. “This staff is very diverse and includes women, men, different races and religions, members of the LGBT community and more. Diverse impact stretches much further than just being in session.”

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HOROSCOPES



If September 29th is Your Birthday...
You have a golden touch, with Jupiter in your sign this year. Discipline with communication brings results. Begin a new phase in work, service and health. Balance focused energy with rest, good food and company. Community changes over spring preclude a surge in energy, vitality and well-being. Share love with friends.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 7 -- Balance a full schedule by postponing what you can and preparing for an endurance, rather than speed, race. Minimize fussing. Take in healthy foods and regular rest breaks.
Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 -- Fun is your main priority. Get together with some favorite people to play an exciting game. Encourage a mutual obsession. Share the latest. Level up your skills and practice your arts.
Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 7 -- Focus attention on family and home matters. Plumbing repairs take priority. Finish what you begin. Make messes and clean them. Dig in the garden. Have fun together.
Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 -- Use your persuasive gifts. Share your view and invite others to participate. Anticipate logistical needs, and make arrangements. Organize and network for maximum connection. Reach out and touch someone.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 -- There's potential for an income surge. This could be a lucky break; make a dash for it! Ask for support, if necessary. Brains beat brawn. Focus on love.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 9 -- You're on top of your game. Another goal accomplished! Start a fresh page. Make personal changes that you've been wanting. Study from an expert. Consider tactics and strategies.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 5 -- Complete previous work before launching anew. Clean, file and put away supplies and equipment. Strengthen organizational structures and routines. Recharge spiritual batteries with peace and beauty.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is an 8 -- Team games are more fun than solo efforts. Others can see what you're missing. Your skills improve faster with coaching. Throw parties and meetings for brainstorming.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 -- Practice makes perfect. A challenge requires honing your chops. A rise in status is possible. Keep studying and use tested tricks. You're bigger than your fears. Go for it.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 -- Make dreams and plans for the future. Don't fall for a con. Research different opportunities, and select for durability and long-term value. Travel is a distinct option.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 -- Join forces with another for funding. Changes necessitate budget revisions. Financial planning eases a worry. Be strategic, rather than impulsive now. Provide motivation and encouragement.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 6 -- A partner's opinion is important; coming in loud and clear. Love can resolve a challenge. Give it your full attention. Have a meaningful conversation. Confess your true feelings.

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Research roundup



Collection of criminal convictions

John Rubin, professor of public law and government at the UNC School of Government, and Daryl Atkinson, senior staff attorney at the Southern Coalition for Social Justice, have developed the C-CAT, or the Collateral Consequences Assessment Tool, which is a searchable online database outlining the consequences of a criminal conviction. C-CAT allows people to search crime characteristics such as “misdemeanor” or “substance abuse” in order to accurately understand consequences that remain even after jail time, such as suspension of a license or difficulty applying for federal financial aid. Rubin also developed “Relief from a Criminal Conviction,” an online guide that explains the main ways to obtain relief from a criminal conviction in North Carolina. The online guide explains available methods of relieving a crime, such as getting an expunction — having the conviction permanently deleted from your record — or “terminating the restrictions” the conviction places you on.



Bringing the outside inside

Katie Stoudemire, a North Carolina Botanical Garden program manager, partnered with Bresslergroup to build the WonderSphere — a clear dome that allows children with compromised immune systems at the UNC Children's Hospital to experience nature. The dome, which includes three portals with teal, built-in gloves — two for the child and one for a parent or sibling — allows children to handle creatures like Venus fly traps and caterpillars and make flower arrangements. Stoudemire received two \$25,000 grants — one from the North Carolina GlaxoSmithKline Foundation and another from the Institute of Museum and Library Services — to develop the WonderSphere. The next form of the WonderSphere is Hippoie Creek, a miniature creek exhibit available to children in the UNC Children's Hospital atop a mobile hospital cart. Children will be able to play with rocks in the creek and replicas of aquatic insects, all while learning about water ecosystems.



Low choline and brain structure

Researchers at the UNC-Chapel Hill Nutrition Research Institute are studying the role of choline as a nutrient for development on the cerebral cortex. After NRI's director Steven Zeisel discovered choline is an essential nutrient needed by pregnant women to ensure proper fetal development, Natalia Surzenko, a NRI research scientist, is continuing the research by looking for structural changes in the brain caused by a low-choline diet. Surzenko and her colleagues recently published a study observing the impact of a low-choline diet on neural progenitor cells in mice. Surzeko's study demonstrated that a maternal low diet in choline can lead to less proliferative progenitor cells in the cerebral cortex — the outer layer of the brain's neural tissue. The team plans to further examine if the choline deficiency could lead to behavioral differences in animals with abnormal cortex structure after birth and later in life. Surzenko will then make her research translatable to human pregnancies.



Studying California drought

The question of how California is able to continue producing high levels of farm-grown food, despite years of drought, will be answered by a UNC-led research team. The study, funded by a nearly \$3 million National Science Foundation grant, will be led by Gregory Characklis, professor of environmental sciences and engineering at UNC's Gillings School of Public Health. It will focus on the interdependency of California's food, energy and water supply systems. California farmers irrigate their fields, which increases their dependence on electricity. The three-year grant is part of NSF's “Innovations at the Nexus of Food, Energy and Water Systems.” The study will include work by two UNC faculty members — Jordan Kern, research assistant professor at the UNC Institute for the Environment, and Tamlin Pavelesky, associate professor of geology. Scientists from the University of California-Davis and Cornell University are also part of Characklis' research team.

App to educate people about personal health

Four researchers are making a platform to teach about health.

By Sophie Troyer
Staff Writer

UNC researchers in the Campus Y are creating an app that seeks to eliminate medical non-adherence, or not following prescribed medical treatments. MedUcate is an educational app that will teach elementary to middle school-aged children about physical, mental, social and nutritional health through

the use of a multiple choice competition game. Soon the app will focus on educating patients and family members about how best to treat illnesses. MedUcate is a CUBE venture, meaning it receives the resources, and financial and advising support of Campus Y's CUBE, the social incubator. Laura Fieselman, UNC social innovation initiative coordinator, said this app will be a valuable resource for caregivers of people with diseases. “(MedUcate is a) fun and engaging platform to help people be good stewards of

their health,” Fieselman said. The team consists of two UNC pharmacy students, Patrick Kurunwune and Karthik Chandrasekar, biomedical engineering major Elliot Krause and a computer science student at NC State, Alex Melton. The team met at the Triangle Health Innovation Challenge one year ago. Krause said the inspiration for tackling medical non-adherence came from seeing research that showed that the 50 percent of cystic fibrosis patients who did not adhere to their medical regimes were adding an additional \$1,000 in medical costs for

an affected family. The team talked to doctors at UNC Hospitals, who said non-adherence was due to patients and families lacking knowledge about their general health and their health related to specific diseases. “We think that we can really improve the current inequality of health education,” Krause said. “If we can make it easier for poorer people, or like people who don't have the same access, to receive a health education, we can improve the quality of their day-to-day life.” Kurunwune, who was in charge of the team's logistical operations, said he brought

“I never really learned about my own personal health.”

Elliot Krause
Co-creator of MedUcate

a unique perspective to the team as a pharmacy student. He said the app is valuable to the education of the whole population. The hope is that eventually the game will be able to provide disease specific education. Currently the team is working on optimizing the app, and the prototype

is expected to be done in a month. In two to three months they plan to test the app and get feedback from kids. Krause, who has hearing loss, said he has personal reasons for wanting to create the app. “I never really learned about my own personal health. I never really learned about my social health, mental health, physical health and nutrition,” he said. “It wasn't until I got to like high school and college that I really started to learn more about my own body.”

university@dailytarheel.com

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephm Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

		3	4		8			
5					6			4
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Solution to last puzzle

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

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Across

1 ___ salad

5 Maddux who won four consecutive Cy Young Awards

9 Prominent feature of toondom's Droopy Dog

14 Efficient

15 Dunkirk dream

16 2003 LPGA Rookie of the Year

17 Sight

20 Cuttlefish pigment

21 "Homeland" org.

22 Wyo. neighbor

23 Hearing

28 Acting sister of Lynn

31 Big biceps, at the gym

32 Form 1040 calc.

33 Like law school trials

36 Befuddled

39 Smell

43 Burns art?

44 Omission in logic

45 Ltr. holder

46 Macy's department

48 Sierra ___

51 Touch

55 Led

56 ___ Park

66 Reno-___ Intl. Airport

67 Magnate

68 Goddess of discord

69 Cape Ann's county

70 Bottom lines

71 Energetic

Down

1 Crosswords are often solved in them

2 Black wind

3 Observation in a tower

4 Playgroup warning

5 Garden product word

6 Call the game

7 Throw out

8 Powerful lamp contents

9 Average beverage?

10 Text-scanning technology, briefly

11 Like some conditionally ordered stock

12 Mr. Wrong?

13 Didn't act

18 ___ Ski Valley, site of Kachina Peak

19 Sharpness

24 Camp Pendleton letters

25 "The Phantom of the Opera" role

26 Esse ___ videri: North Carolina motto

27 Biblical preposition

28 Siren

29 Currency exchange fee

30 Three quarters

34 A.L. Central team

35 He played Kevin in "The Devil's Advocate"

37 Lombardy Castle city

38 Off-rd. rides

40 Discounted, perhaps

41 Four-fifths of a pop band?

42 Adopt-___com: humane online gp.

47 Songs for singles

49 Chevy named for a star

50 Pops up

51 Steamed

52 Law office workers

53 Contest

54 Contest lure

58 Car sticker letters

59 Prime minister before Rabin

60 "Whoever you are, find whatever you're into" website

62 Iowa campus

63 T. ___

64 Pic taker

65 Jun. gown wearers

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
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55					56				57		58	59	60
61			62	63			64	65					
66						67				68			
69						70				71			

The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 123 years of editorial freedom.

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Gwendolyn Smith
Not Your Token

Junior journalism major from Charlotte.
Email: gwenren@live.unc.edu

Choose the best protest for you

I am from Charlotte. I have two Black teenage brothers in Charlotte. I have a Black father in Charlotte. I have Black cousins and uncles and friends in Charlotte.

Watching my city on CNN all last week was difficult. I could barely make it through my classes. Discussing assigned reading expansion seemed frivolous, and I felt guilty for contemplating which color swatch to select for an infographic while people from my city took to the streets to protest the murder of Keith Lamont Scott.

How could I sit in class discussing theories when there is a very real possibility that Keith Lamont Scott's fate could have been my relative's?

Like many people, I am disgusted, sad, hurt and angry. I now sit during the national anthem and use every project, speech and essay assigned to discuss and explore the rich, complicated history of Black people in America. My projects, where I place my energy, the language I use and this column are all forms of my protest.

Protests are not monotonous. They are sit-ins and marches and carpools over buses. They are sitting during the national anthem, bodies laying on the ground and tape over mouths. The high decibel of your protest does not make it any more valuable than a quiet one.

A protest is when 525 alumni pool their money together to buy an ad in support of current students. A protest is when a graduate takes the time to write a letter to the editor articulating that form of protest and expressing support for those who sat during the football game on Sept. 24.

Protests and protesters come in many forms.

Last week, images of people throwing tables through glass doors, bottles being thrown at police officers and fires sprinkling Trade Street were on every major news station.

Stealing is stealing — that is not a protest. Destroying property is destroying property—that is not a protest. And while I don't agree with the tactics, I understand why some choose to do it.

Is it right? No. But neither is the continuous killing of unarmed Black citizens in this country. For those of you who look at the rioters who throw objects through windows and start fires in the street, think about what drove them to act that way.

Think about it: if you constantly see people who look just like you being shot by law enforcement officers, what measures would you take to make your voice heard? What would you do to bring awareness to your plight if people deny that it exists?

Now it's true that there are some who take advantage of protests to loot — however, that is not the case for a majority of protesters who take to the streets. Don't confuse the two.

This will not end soon, so think about your role or your lack thereof. If you are confused, do more than watch the "riots." Research them and understand why they are occurring. Take heed of the language of the unheard, listen and pick your protest.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Hannah Macie, hemacie@live.unc.edu



VIEWPOINTS

THE ISSUE: Entrepreneurship has been a hot topic both on campus and within the editorial board. Many see it as college students being creative, while others see it as an attack on the ideas of liberal arts through privatization on campus. In this viewpoint, two editorial board members argue for each side.

Innovation needs the liberal arts

Entrepreneurship and the liberal arts benefit from cross-disciplinary collaboration. Entrepreneurship is an innovative mindset — it's a way to solve problems, not necessarily make a profit. Last summer, I studied health disparities in rural Georgia. Over the course of those sweaty months, I drew on knowledge of public policy and southern culture, as well as training in public health entrepreneurship, to make sense of the experience and help develop health interventions. My courses in the liberal arts and in entrepreneurship gave me the tools I needed to tackle these problems.

Students want to be change-makers, and entrepreneurship appeals to us as a mindset



Eliza Filene
Junior
Board Member

geared toward taking action. But knowledge of history, social movements and literature also equip us to think critically and creatively about problem-solving and how to interact respectfully in the world. Stereotypes about entrepreneurs abound: the capitalist in the suit or the Silicon Valley hipster.

But lots of entrepreneurs are researchers, writers and scholars. Exposure to entrepreneurial thinking benefits students of all majors. There is no entrepreneurship major in the College of Arts and Sciences — the minor purposely aims to complement other studies. From the economics major who finds a new way to decrease food waste, to the environmental studies major who starts a community garden — these are all examples of entrepreneurial thinking.

UNC faces undeniable financial pressures. It's easy to feel the push to innovate as part of a larger movement to privatize the university or make ends meet. But really, it's not the entrepreneurial spirit that's the problem. Let's protect the real definition of innovation and use it to tackle systemic issues. Maybe we can start by innovating new ways to get out the vote and elect politicians who value our university's mission!

Educate citizens, not entrepreneurs

The rise of entrepreneurship threatens the integrity of liberal arts education. The increasing focus on entrepreneurship corrodes the core value of critical thinking inherent to liberal arts. Critical thinking enables individuals to disentangle the complicated structures that produce social ills.

Entrepreneurship discourages such critical practice as entrepreneurs are expected to integrate into these existing structures. Entrepreneurship's talk of innovation and outside-the-box problem solving is largely undercut by its restrictive focus on market mechanisms. No one ever thinks outside of the ideological box of the free market.



David Farrow
Senior
Board Member

Forms of social entrepreneurship write the social problems out of the process by emphasizing the profit opportunities inherent to social ventures. Overall, the substitution of critical thinking for entrepreneurship is part of increasing corporatization, as universities shift from educating critically engaged citizens to cultivating future employees.

The glorification of the entrepreneur harms its target audience. The entrepreneurial environment requires individual self-effacement in the form of long hours and the collapse of the work/leisure distinction for the sake of a successful enterprise. This conditions workers to work as hard as possible for the benefit of the owners of a firm.

The belief that entrepreneurial hard work leads to success implicitly condemns those who are not successful as lazy. This ignores systemic barriers such as racism and sexism which erase the possibility of a meritocracy. Entrepreneurs themselves rely on complex network of supports from private and public sources to be able to do their work. In practice and in theory, no person is an island, no matter how hard entrepreneurial discourse tries to convince you otherwise.



QuickHits



New hobby?

In wake of the student protest of the National Anthem at the Sept. 24 football game, the more racist alumni of our 'Carolina Community' have not been shy in condemning students.

Hey alumni, you already get the best seats in the stadium. Why do you complain so much? Find something better to do, like pottery.

Fight for it

It is refreshing to see students standing up for what they believe in. While we may not agree with everything being said, it

doesn't really matter. So sincerely, thank you to all those fighting for freedom and justice. It is through your efforts that we can progress our society. Keep up the good fight.

Not going to jail

First Amendment Day is such a great way to celebrate free speech. To enjoy our free speech we are going to say a sentence

that may get us in trouble in other countries: "I blow my nose at you, Gov. McCrory, you and all your silly English Knights." Thanks for not jailing us, Pat. Repeat HB2 and we will apologize.

Oh my gourd

Isn't it sad that the once proud North American gourd is now relegated to synthetic syrups in Starbucks pump-bottles?

The pumpkin is super cool! You can hollow it out and cook stuff in it over a fire! You can bake the seeds for a nifty treat! Don't just buy a pumpkin to carve it and let it rot. It deserves better.

Trump's a chump

We watched the Clinton/Trump debate, our eyes riveted to the screen. We were going to play a drinking game, but there wasn't

any way to even attempt it without risking alcohol poisoning. If we took shots every time Trump interrupted Clinton to say "wrong," we'd still be too hungover to write quick hits.

Inevitability of loss

All good things eventually come to an end — it's the nature of entropy. It's tough losing good people, good relationships or

good times. Try to find the bittersweet silver lining if possible, once you have the benefit of hindsight. The only thing you'll have until the end of your lifetime is you. And we love you.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"You can make one molecule illegal and then in a week, they would come up with something that doesn't fall within the constraints."

Ruben Baler, on synthetic marijuana

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Serious question... Why is this racism okay but you're hyper sensitive towards other types?"

Hugo, on the editorial regarding Black Lives Matter and Palestine

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What more can UNC's public records do?

TO THE EDITOR:

I was surprised that Editor Jane Wester's column ("It's Your Government") provided Daily Tar Heel readers with such an outdated and inaccurate picture of how the University responds to public records requests.

So, in the spirit of the season, let's do a little fact-checking on her reporting.

I would be the very first to agree with Jane's assessment that in the past the University has not always done as good a job as everyone would have liked.

However, including links to two-year-old columns from previous editors in the online presentation of the column does not present a current or fair picture of the Public Records Office's work.

The current context and facts are important.

The DTH consistently ranks as the number one requester for public records, currently accounting for 20 percent of this year's requests.

Over the past two years, we've received 90 total requests from the DTH; 75 of those had been closed with responses through August 2016.

So what's outstanding? The pending DTH requests include one from fall 2014 for all materials from the Weinstein investigation, a request that requires us to review and process approximately 5 million pages of documents.

And while it's still an open request, we're not just sitting around.

To date, we've provided the DTH with more than 1.2 million pages of materials for that one request alone.

In addition to that request, the records office has provided more than 409,000 pages of non-Weinstein documents for all records requests filed in fiscal 2014 to 2015 and 2015 to 2016.

In the past six years, we've averaged about 400 requests each year.

Given the complexity of many of the requests and the number of documents and pages involved, can we respond instantaneously to every request? No.

Are we trying to be obstinate, as Jane writes in her column? No.

In fact, we've gotten a lot better both in terms of timeliness and transparency.

We want to be the example of public records processing for major United States public research universities.

That's Chancellor Folt's expectation and fitting with UNC-Chapel Hill's role as a leading public university.

Joel Curran
Vice Chancellor for
Communications and
Public Affairs

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which comprises 10 board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.

Satire editorial was not productive

Editor's Note: Jonathan Nunez and Will Parker are serving members of The Daily Tar Heel Editorial Board. They are critiquing a previous editorial written by the board.

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in response to the Sept. 12 editorial "Just what you need: a safe space for white men."

We know, we know, we are a little late to comment on this one.

But as brand new Daily Tar Heel editorial board members, we still have not quite grasped the concept of timeliness, so we hope you will give us a pass.

First of all, let us say this: we thought the editorial was in some ways on point.

Clearly satire, it captured the worst of fraternity-associated obliviousness to racialized power disparities.

Our problem with the essay lies more in the larger context in which it was released.

If the Daily Tar Heel opinion desk truly wishes to affect social change with its criticism, it needs to carry social weight.

And to carry social weight, it needs to make a semblance of an effort at criticizing fairly, because people tend to be more receptive to correction when they do not feel like they are being singled out.

That means lampooning the worst of excesses on the left as well as on the right (or, what passes for the right on college campuses).

A start would be to criticize students like those who, during last fall's Yale Halloween fiasco, witch-hunted their residence faculty advisor over his refusal to grovel in apology to them (a controversy which the DTH editorial board ignored entirely).

Satire is also more effective at some times than others.

Race has been a hot issue recently and if we, as a journalist organization, want to make relevant and progressive commentary on the issues at hand, we must approach our writing with objectivity and balance.

As a comedic piece, the safe spaces for white men article did its job, but there is a time, place and subject matter for that type of critique and the effectiveness of this one in particular was definitely questionable.

A more nuanced look at the racial power dynamics within our community would have more than likely resonated with a wider audience.

The aim of journalism should be to appeal to as wide of a demographic as possible while maintaining a morally deliberate message, not just to preach to the choir.

Jonathan Nunez
Junior
Economics

Will Parker
Graduate student
School of Medicine