

**Trump visits Greensboro**  
The Republican presidential nominee held a rally in N.C. on Tuesday to lay out his plan for the general election.  
**See story on page 3**



WEEKLY SUMMER ISSUE

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# The Daily Tar Heel

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## ‘The fight ahead of us’



Mark Kleinschmidt reads names of Orlando shooting victims alongside Winston Crisp and Emilio Vicente at a vigil in Carrboro. DTH/NATHAN KLIMA

## Vigils honored victims of the Orlando shooting

**By Zoe Schaver**  
City Editor

Rainbow flags flew and contemplative words were spoken — both in Spanish and in English — across Chapel Hill this week as communities gathered to commemorate the lives of the 49 people killed by a shooter in an Orlando nightclub Sunday.

Commemorative vigils were held at the Carrboro Town Commons and United Church of Chapel Hill, as well as several events in Durham, around the Triangle and across the nation.

In Sunday’s early morning hours, 29-year-old Omar Mateen

opened fire on patrons at Pulse, a popular LGBT bar and club. Mateen, who declared allegiance to the Islamic State in calls to 911 responders during the shooting, killed 49 people and wounded at least 53 before he was gunned down by law enforcement.

“I see myself in what happened. I could see myself going to Latin Night at Pulse. I see my face in many of the faces of those that died,” said Emilio Vicente, a UNC alum who spoke during the gathering at the Carrboro Town Commons on Tuesday, which hundreds of people attended.

Vicente emphasized the community Mateen targeted was primarily

Latina and Latino LGBT people of color, saying it would do a disservice to the victims not to acknowledge that.

“While we wait for action or inaction from politicians, we should look inward,” he said.

“What are we all doing for those who are marginalized, to make sure we really are a community if we say we are?”

Carrboro Mayor Lydia Lavelle, who became North Carolina’s first openly lesbian mayor in 2013, recalled the history of LGBT rights in the country — as well as her own history as a young member of the

SEE **VIGILS**, PAGE 4

## Wolfe legacy lives on in film “Genius”

**A film about late UNC graduate and author was released last week.**

**By Jenni Ciesielski**  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

“Space Jam” star Michael Jordan is not the only UNC alum to be a main character of a film. UNC class of 1920 graduate and renowned author Thomas Wolfe’s life has been brought to the silver screen in the film “Genius.”

The film, starring Colin Firth and Jude Law, was released to limited audiences in major cities on June 10, and will make its N.C. debut tonight in Asheville’s Thomas Wolfe Memorial House.

Tom Muir, the house’s historic site manager, said he hopes “Genius” will make more people pay attention to the late author.

“This is the first time Thomas Wolfe has been a character in a motion picture,” Muir said.

Although “Genius” will not be playing in Chapel Hill theaters, UNC still honors the late author’s legacy through the Thomas Wolfe Scholarship.

Created in 2001, this four-year scholarship is granted to one incoming first-year every year. It was created by Frank B. Hanes, a UNC class of 1942 graduate, author and devoted fan of Wolfe.

“He felt that, because of our strong undergraduate creative writing program, we needed a scholarship that would bring in a strong writing talent and only pay attention to talent as opposed to all the other criteria,” said Marianne Gingher, a co-director of the scholarship.

Maddie Norris, a senior and recipient of the scholarship, said the scholarship has allowed her to focus on writing instead of stressing about paying for college.

“It gave me confidence to pursue it in a way I wouldn’t have otherwise,” she said. “I think that

*“There’s no doubt that his work inspired later generations of writers.”*

**Tom Muir**  
Historic site manager at Memorial House

it was a lot of validation to say that yes, you’re a good writer.”

Wolfe’s impact on UNC goes beyond the scholarship. While acting as editor-in-chief of The Daily Tar Heel, he changed the paper from a weekly to a biweekly format.

Muir said Wolfe impacted younger generations of authors during his life, and still does after his death.

“There’s no doubt that his work inspired later generations of writers,” Muir said. “Pat Conroy gave a lot of credit to the works of Thomas Wolfe affecting him as a boy and Jack Kerouac very much emulated the lyrical style Thomas had produced.”

Gingher said many writers are not only inspired by Wolfe’s writing techniques, but also by his humble upbringing.

“For many North Carolina writers today, if it hadn’t been for Thomas Wolfe — who came from a simple background in the mountains of North Carolina, and proved even a kid from the mountains with no other kind of recognition or standing could make it as a literary talent — they wouldn’t have the hope that they too can succeed in writing,” she said.

Norris said she believes creative works like Wolfe’s need to remain important in academics.

“I think creative writing specifically asks for empathy — you always have to have empathy for the people and things you’re writing about, and that’s something that is important in this day and age,” she said.

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## Green Zone spreads awareness

**The program helps faculty and staff learn more about veterans.**

**By Anna Freeman**  
Staff Writer

Green Zone training will expand to reach out directly to academic departments to make the training a part of their professional development.

Currently, Green Zone trainers schedule sessions independently and hope for interest.

Amber Mathwig, student veteran’s assistance coordinator, said Green Zone training is for faculty, staff and students who wish to learn more about the military-affiliated student experience.

“Green Zone training is a training that we do to help introduce staff and faculty and other campus partners that may not be very familiar with the...military lifestyle is like, the kind of structure that our military students may be used to when they come here to the campus and about how they can properly assist a military affiliated student,” Mathwig said.

Mathwig said the training starts off with a discussion among trainees about what they already know about the military, their presumptions about and their experiences with student veterans.

“We do focus a little bit on combat trauma, just trauma associated specifically with military service,” Mathwig said. “It’s something for people to be aware of, but generally we do talk about how can you holistically support this student.”

David Rogers, assistant director of outdoor education, is a veteran and has undergone Green Zone training. He said he learned how to advocate for and provide resources for student and staff veterans.

“I think (Green Zone training) just gives

(student veterans) an opportunity to connect with people who understand the world from the same perspective or similar perspective,” Rogers said. “And it just sort of creates a network of resources that you might not otherwise come across if you’re not in that community.”

Payton Collier, who has worked with Green Zone and the Carolina Veterans Organization, said Green Zone training was helpful for her because it made the student veteran population more salient to her.

“I had never thought about the student veteran population at UNC as being as large as it is, and a lot of people don’t recognize that,” Collier said.

Collier said because UNC students strive to recognize individual group rights, student veterans deserve the same recognition and support.

“Working with Carolina Veterans Organization this past semester, one of the biggest challenges we were hoping to overcome was just making other traditional students and faculty aware that there are...student veterans in their classes and on-campus, sitting next them in Lenoir,” Collier said.

Mathwig said the overarching goal of Green Zone training is to ensure staff, faculty and other campus partners are aware that military students are here.

“It’s kind of an invisible identity that they have in the classroom,” Mathwig said. “And to be aware of certain processes that we have, or policies that we have or maybe curriculums that we’ve always used about how a military student may be impacted by that and just to make them aware of appropriate ways to have a conversation regarding someone’s military service.”

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## UNC football’s tough road



Jeremiah Clarke (49) tackles Brad Kaaya (15) in North Carolina’s 59-21 win against Miami on Nov. 14. DTH FILE/KENDALL BAGLEY

**By Jeremy Vernon**  
Sports Editor

With less than three months until the start of the college football season, fans of the North Carolina football team are ready to see if their team can improve on an impressive 2015 campaign.

After losing their first game a season ago — a 17-13 defeat to South Carolina in Charlotte — the Tar Heels rattled off 11-straight wins to win the ACC Coastal Division. But while some regarded UNC as a top-10 team at the end of the regu-

lar season, many were concerned about the quality of opponents the team played during that stretch.

That worry proved warranted once the Tar Heels moved onto their two post-season games.

In the ACC Championship game on Dec. 5, the North Carolina defense didn’t have an answer for Clemson sophomore quarterback Deshaun Watson, who led the Tigers to a 45-37 win.

A few weeks later, the Tar Heel defense gave up 645 yards rushing to Baylor in a 49-38 loss in the Russell

Athletic Bowl.

Did the amount of cupcakes UNC played on its schedule a season ago doom the Tar Heels during bowl season? There’s certainly an argument to be made that it did.

But North Carolina shouldn’t have the same problem in 2016. Unlike its slate a season ago, UNC’s schedule for the upcoming season features multiple tests that will show if the Tar Heels are national contenders or just average.

SEE **FOOTBALL**, PAGE 4

“Love is love is love is love is love is love is love is love...”

LIN-MANUEL MIRANDA



POLICE LOG

Someone stole \$4,000 worth of aluminum scaffold- ing from a construction site on the 1700 block of Fordham Boulevard between 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 12 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone stole several items left unattended by a pool on the 100 block of Legacy Terrace, including a cell phone and two pairs of sneakers, between 10:30 p.m. and 10:40 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

inBRIEF

SPORTS BRIEFS

North Carolina puts six on All-ILWomen Team

Six members of the North Carolina women's lacrosse team, Molly Hendrick, Aly Messinger, Marie McCool, Mallory Frysinger, Megan Ward and Caylee Waters, were named to Inside Lacrosse's All-ILWomen Team.

UNC BRIEFS

Kenanfest 2016 planned party for summer school

Residence Advisors for Kenan dorm organized Kenanfest 2016, an event with music, games and water balloons. The event was on Friday in the Kenan Quad. However, the event ended early due to low turnout.

— staff reports

— staff reports



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FROM THE PRESS BOX

UNC receives \$27 million from ACC

By John Bauman  
Staff Writer

North Carolina received nearly \$27 million from the Atlantic Coast Conference office during the 2014-15 fiscal year, an increase of \$10 million from what the school received during the 2012-13 season, according to the (Raleigh) News & Observer. UNC, N.C. State and Duke all received roughly the same amount of money, which marks a record amount for the schools, the N&O's Andrew Carter reported Tuesday. North Carolina and all

ACC member schools are benefitting from a growth in revenue across the board in college athletics. All ACC schools roughly received the same amount of revenue, save for part-time member Notre Dame, the N&O's Andrew Carter reported Tuesday. The revenue received by both the ACC and the individual schools continues to increase due to rising revenue from the sale of television rights. READ THE REST: Go to [http://www.dailytarheel.com/blog/press\\_box](http://www.dailytarheel.com/blog/press_box)

MORE TO SEE:

TONY AWARDS

If you didn't notice Twitter getting a little hysterical the other night, it was the 70th Tony Awards, an annual awards show that recognizes and celebrates the most successful Broadway plays and musicals of the past season. Other than the fact that the show should have been titled the HamiLTONY's – the smash hit, "Hamilton," took home 11 awards, nearly beating 2001's "The Producers" as the winningest show of all time. The night was jam-packed with heartwarming moments and phenomenal performances. In case you missed the action, there are moments that everyone will be talking about.

SUMMER POLL

The DTH asked online readers their opinions on summer 2016. Stay tuned for more upcoming polls at [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com). If you could describe your summer in one word, what would it be? – 21% said it has been enjoyable. – 7% said it has been adventurous. – 24% said it has been boring. – 34% said it has been okay. – 14% said it has been awesome!

READ THE REST: Go to <http://www.dailytarheel.com/blog/medium>

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**A Southern Summer Outdoor Concert (Community):** The Durham Ukulele Orchestra, celebrating the mighty uke! No cover. Bring chairs and blankets. **Time:** 7:00 p.m. **Location:** Southern Village, Chapel Hill

**The Jane Austen Summer Program: "Mansfield Park" & Its Afterlives (Symposium):** Participants will have the opportunity to hear expert speakers and participate in discussion groups, partake in an English tea and visit special exhibits tailored to the conference. It is designed to appeal anyone with a passion for all things Austen! Register at [janeaustensummer.org](http://janeaustensummer.org). **Time:** June 16-19 **Location:** Hampton Inn and Suites, Carrboro

**Kyle Nachtigal (Concert):** Trained at Belmont University in Nashville, Kyle can jump effortlessly between music genres. **Time:** 7:00-9:00 p.m. **Location:** Johnny's Gone Fishing, Carrboro

FRIDAY

**Shag Dance Fridays (Community):** Put on your dancing shoes and head over to the Strowd for beach music and shag dancing. No cover charge. **Time:** 8:00-11:00 p.m. **Location:** The Strowd, Chapel Hill

**Outdoor Movies on the Village Green (Community):** Outdoor Movies on the Green begin at dusk on Fridays & Saturdays all summer long! Movie selections and times will be posted. Movies are \$5. This week, welcome to the real jungle with a showing of Disney's "The Jungle Book." **Time:** 8:00-10:30 p.m. **Location:** Southern Village Green, Chapel Hill

SATURDAY

**World Wide Knit in Public Day (Community):** All fans of yarn crafts are invited to join us for World Wide Knit in Public Day. It will be an informal afternoon of socializing, yarning and crafting, so drop by! **Time:** 12:00-4:00 p.m. **Location:** Orange County Public Library, Chapel Hill

**Open Mic Night (Community):** Bring your friends & get ready to hear some awesome local tunes. **Time:** 6:30-9:00 p.m. **Location:** Johnny's Gone Fishing

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

TIPS

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CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Thursday's front page story "23 years later, campus says goodbye to Daily Grind" incorrectly stated the date at which it was announced the Daily Grind's contract would not be renewed and the date of its closing. The contract was not renewed in March 2015 and the cafe closed June 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 Sofia Edelman at [managing.editor@dailytarheel.com](mailto:managing.editor@dailytarheel.com) with issues about this policy.

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# Trump draws crowds in Greensboro

The presumptive presidential nominee talked Hillary and policy.

By Cole Stanley  
State and National Editor

Donald Trump has faced a good deal of controversy from both his partisan opposition and his self-proclaimed ideological peers over the course of his presidential campaign. So when the Republican presidential nominee's rally in Greensboro Tuesday was interrupted by fifty protesters who entered the arena and immediately began chanting "deport hatred; never Trump", it came as a surprise to no one. Rather, it was a moment that most inside had anticipated, smartphones at the ready to capture this now all-too-common sight at Trump events. "Sometimes, Trump just says things that get under people's skin. He has a lot of great ideas that could really help move the country forward, if he could only learn to stop with the hateful rhetoric," said Karen Bartley, a retiree from Asheville. "The protests you see are just natural reactions to these types of things he says." Bartley is a registered Democrat, yet plans on voting for Trump in November. She said the top policy issues that drew her to Trump, factors that she suspects are drawing millions of voters to the Republican nominee, were national security, job growth and bringing transparency back to the political system. Despite the "never Trump" protesters, as well as the seven other groups that were escorted out by security during the course of the rally, Mr. Trump used his time on stage to lay out his platform, highlighting issues like the ones Bartley describes. "We're losing, folks. We're losing in trade, we're losing in negotiations with countries that sponsor terrorism, we're losing in business," said Trump. "And the reason that we're

"...Trump just says things that get under people's skin. He has a lot of great ideas..."

Karen Bartley  
Trump supporter

losing is we send these political hacks to negotiate for us. Meanwhile, China, Iran, all these other countries are sending their best and brightest to negotiate for them." Trump also took aim at his presumed Democratic rival, Hillary Clinton, calling her weak and suggesting that he is a truer feminist than is Mrs. Clinton because she has taken political contributions from nations like Saudi Arabia which actively discriminate against women. Trump also said it is because of politicians like Clinton who are afraid to take a more conservative stance on immigration that the United States witnesses tragedies like the recent shooting in an Orlando nightclub. "The children of Muslim immigrants are responsible for an increasing number of deadly attacks on Americans," said Trump, "That's a fact. These immigrants have hostile attributes. Just look at what this savage did in Orlando. And that could have been stopped if politicians like Crooked Hillary weren't afraid to stop them from coming in the first place." According to Rick Jennings, a furniture salesman and lifetime GOP voter from Thomasville, a big part of Trump's appeal is that he is not a career politician like Clinton and as a result he is willing to take stances that many people support, but most public figures aren't willing to endorse. "Hillary and people like her are old news. They're not bad people. They just aren't trustworthy," Jennings said. "They say one thing and do another. Mr. Trump tells it like it is. He doesn't care what the media or anyone else has to say about it." Trump also suggested throughout the night that he is a stronger advo-



DTH/ARAMIDE GBADAMOSI  
Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump held a rally at the Greensboro Coliseum on Tuesday, June 14.

cate for LGBT rights than is Clinton. "Crooked Hillary wants LGBT votes, so she acts all nice and pretends to be a friend to LGBT people. Let me ask you a question — How can she be a friend of LGBT people when she supports and takes money from governments of countries where being gay is illegal? I will not only be a stronger ally for LGBT people than Hillary, I'll be the best ally for LGBT people there is," said Trump. Many prominent figures in North Carolina politics were present at Tuesday's rally, including UNC Board of Governors member Marty

Kotis, as well as Mike Hager, the Republican majority leader in the N.C. House, who delivered an introductory speech to begin the event. Former NASCAR legend and North Carolina native Richard Petty also took to the stage to endorse Trump. "North Carolina is ready for Trump," said Brandy Marston, a retiree from Lexington, "Our economy needs a kickstart and he's the man for the job. I was really happy to hear him praise Pat (McCrory), and I think we'd be much better off if we could start electing people who think like Trump does."

To close his speech, Trump expressed confidence that he would win North Carolina in November. "When we started the primaries, I was up against 16, 17 guys and they said there was no way we would win North Carolina. But we did," Trump said, "Greensboro is a perfect example of why. You walk around and there's empty factories and empty warehouses — we need to bring the jobs back, folks...We're going to win this state in the general, and we're going to win it big."

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## Q&A with women's basketball coach

Sylvia Hatchell wrote a book about beating her cancer.

UNC women's basketball coach Sylvia Hatchell talks about her battle with cancer in her new book, "Fight! Fight!: Discovering Your Inner Strength When Blindsided by Life," with staff writer Macon Gambill

The Daily Tar Heel: What is the book about?

Sylvia Hatchell: My book is about my personal battle with leukemia and I wrote it because I wanted to help other people when they go through difficult times, hard times...I just wanted to let other people know what I did and give them encouragement and really, the courage to fight. You've got to have that mentality...I just want to help a lot of other people when they are blindsided like I was. When you're blindsided by adversities of life, you've got to fight.

DTH: What do you hope that readers will take away from your book?

SH: Inspiration, motivation,

and determination that they can fight. They can fight and beat any adversity that they face. It would be inspirational, motivational where they're just like 'Hey, I can do this. You know, Coach Hatchell did it; and when they read it, they come away with encouragement and inspiration and determination that 'I want to do this.'

DTH: What are some books or movies that have influenced you as you are today?

SH: Oh wow, there's so many of them...I love books, stories and movies about people and about their lives and about how they've won battles as they live and made accomplishments. And also, I like stories about when people help other people...So I've always liked books and stories like that — that give encouragement and motivate you and things like that. I mean, I've been coaching for 42 years. I've got so many books like that, and I never get tired of them...

DTH: Who are some people who have helped shape you into the person you are today?

SH: So when I came along,

there weren't that many female role models in sports. And my parents were wonderful. I had the greatest parents in the world, and they encouraged me that anything I wanted to do, I could do. Just put my mind to it, put my heart to it and great things are going to happen. Because I grew up in North Carolina...I was in high school watching Dean Smith in the sixties. I watched him coaching here at the University of North Carolina and then when I first started coaching, my coaching style...I tried to pattern after what Coach Smith was doing...But there's just a lot of people that have been mentors to me, as far as just being inspirational, encouragement, giving me the confidence that I could accomplish great things and do great things and not to give up, not to quit, no matter what the obstacle was, no matter what the situation was...My husband tells people all the time, he says, 'Please don't tell her she can't do something. Because she's gonna die trying to prove you wrong. So please don't tell her she can't do something.'

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## Decision on coal ash action still remains at a standstill

Advocates say possibility of overthrowing veto remains.

By Jessica Baucom  
Staff Writer

A week after Governor Pat McCrory vetoed Senate Bill 71, legislators and environmentalists remain in conflict over how to best manage coal ash pollution in North Carolina. Senate Bill 71, which was ratified by congress June 1, 2016, would have reinstated the Coal Ash Commission, which was disbanded earlier this March after debate over the constitutionality of how members may be appointed. The commission's presented purpose was prevention of human and environmental health risks, particularly those arising from spills of coal ash such as the huge overflow into the Dan River in February 2014. The Coal Ash Management Act was ultimately passed in response to the Dan River incident and created the Coal Ash Commission, which was intended to act as supervision over the closure of Duke Energy's coal ash ponds after several instances of contaminated drinking water. On June 6, McCrory vetoed Senate Bill 71. This veto was expected, however, as McCrory had announced his disapproval before the bill was ratified, citing mostly concerns over the timeliness of the bill and its efficacy in environmental protections. "This legislation is not good for the environment or for the rule of law in North Carolina," McCrory said. This veto aligns the governor with environmental advocates, but some believe this is

merely coincidental. "McCrory actually vetoed the bill for entirely different reasons," said Frank Holleman, attorney at the Southern Environmental Law Center. "He has been involved in a power struggle for deciding who can make political decisions and appointments." "Senate Bill 71 is a bailout for Duke Energy." Holleman said if the bill remains vetoed, Duke Energy remains solely responsible for its own coal ash management, which explains Duke Energy's fervent support of the bill. "We don't understand why the Governor would veto a bill that makes North Carolina's Coal Ash law even stronger," said Duke Energy in a statement. "Very importantly, it reconstitutes a Commission that will evaluate the safety and cost of any closure plan on customers." The main concern for environmental advocates like Holleman pertains to the rumor that Senate may overthrow the veto. It is now more likely leaders in Congress will seek compromise with the Governor, rather than voting again, leading to the institution of a commission which would benefit politicians and not people. Holleman said this makes the veto a "fix for right now," but the coal ash commission described in Senate Bill 71 would consist of industry representatives and mainly focus on protecting Duke Energy. "There is one simple solution and that is what is happening today in South Carolina, which is to get the coal ash out of our waterways and out of the leaking pools near our groundwater supplies and into safe dry-land storage," Holleman said.

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## Scrap Exchange gets unlikely help from goats in gardens

The Goat Squad helped clear land for a community garden.

By Julia Faulkner  
Staff Writer

Scout, Buddy, Elby and their friends chewed through the kudzu behind The Scrap Exchange, a nonprofit organization, for a cause on Saturday. Diana Tetens brought her goats, dubbed The Goat Squad, to help clear an overgrown lot to make room for gardens. The Scrap Exchange collects materials and offers many services, including a retail store with cheap and accessible materials, onsite programming, corporate team building and birthday parties. The organization is a resource for artists and teachers and is dedicated to environmental progress and

community development. "Our mission is to promote creativity, community and environmental awareness through reuse," said Marya McNeish, development director of The Scrap Exchange. The Scrap Exchange received a grant from Duke University to develop community gardens in the area behind the building, McNeish said. The building is located in a largely unoccupied shopping center with an asphalt parking lot, and the organization wants to utilize the space to benefit members of the community. Hendall Loeffler, an urban farmer who is working for The Scrap Exchange to help lead the project, said the vision is to purchase the majority of the shopping center and make it a community-oriented hangout spot. He said they plan to take out the asphalt and put in beds for more gardens as well as a

pavilion. "We really want to transform this outside space into more of a park," he said. "We're gonna remove all this pavement and make it a green and friendly social space." And this transformation is exactly what brought The Goat Squad to The Scrap Exchange. Tetens started The Goat Squad four years ago. The Squad offers vegetation removal services via goats as well as awareness about the effects products have on natural systems. Tetens said while she was executive director of a watershed protection group, she found out about the issue of nonnative invasive plants destroying habitats and the continued destruction from the methods used to remove them. She learned about using goats as a solution and has been molding her business ever

since. Besides being fun to watch work, Tetens said goats are perfect for inaccessible, environmentally-sensitive areas. While they can be used for all types of plants, she said, they are especially great for kudzu. "Kudzu happens to be the absolute number one perfect food for goats — nutritionally perfect — and they love it," Tetens said. "It's a great match. I wish there was more kudzu in Durham." McNeish said transforming the entire shopping center will help make the area more environmentally friendly. Taking out the asphalt will help with drainage and make the area more usable for the community in the future. But for now, The Scrap Exchange just wants The Goat Squad to work its magic.

university@dailytarheel.com



DTH/NATHAN KLIMA  
Diana Tetens brought her goats to chew through and clear out the kudzu behind The Scrap Exchange on Saturday morning.



**VIGILS**  
FROM PAGE 1

LGBT community.

“Many of my generation knew what it was like to say ‘I’m going to the bar this weekend’ — everyone knew what bar you were going to. For me, it was a three to four hour round trip, simply for the opportunity to dance and party and be with my community. It was really the only place where you could be yourself. You felt supported, and you felt safe,” Lavelle said.

“I thought of this when I thought of the 49 people, dancing, partying and hanging out with their community.

“This easily could have been any of my friends back in the day. It’s really hard to

wrap my head around.”

Monday evening, the United Church of Chapel Hill held its own interfaith vigil where Terri Phoenix, director of UNC’s LGBTQ Center, spoke.

“Maybe it isn’t so much the words that are said and exactly what happens in spaces like this that’s sacred — maybe what’s sacred is holding the space in and of itself,” Phoenix said.

“To me, the target chosen for this violence is indicative of the larger violence that each of these communities face on a daily basis. And that’s where I think we should target our efforts, after we pause to grieve.”

Jenny Schultz, youth pastor at United Church, urged legislative action.

“We should unite and collectively decide to com-

“We have no choice... We’re gonna fight this fight ‘til there’s nothing left.”

**Winston Crisp**  
UNC Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

mit ourselves to legislative advocacy until our children — black, white, Latino, Karen — can play in our backyards, in our neighborhood streets, at the mall, in the movie theater, at a social club, in classrooms, without fear of gun violence,” she said.

At Tuesday’s vigil in Carrboro, Winston Crisp, vice chancellor for student affairs, noted that both orientations held for incoming first-years this summer have taken place around the time of mass shootings — first a shooting at the University of California in Los Angeles, then the shooting in

Orlando.

“I hope as we all join together to grieve together, that we find renewed energy for the fight ahead of us — because we have no choice but to throw into this with everything we’ve got and turn this tide,” Crisp said. “We’re gonna fight this fight ‘til there’s nothing left.”

*city@dailytarheel.com*

*Editor’s note: If you or someone you know has been affected by these events, UNC Counseling and Psychological Services can be reached at (919)966-2281.*

**FOOTBALL**  
FROM PAGE 1

**Sept. 3 vs. Georgia**

For the second year in a row, North Carolina will begin its season against an SEC opponent. This time, the Tar Heels will take on the Georgia Bulldogs in the Chick-fil-A Kickoff Game in Atlanta.

Unlike UNC, Georgia is coming off an underwhelming 2015 campaign. After starting the season as the favorites to win the SEC East, the Bulldogs dropped three conference games — including a 28-point loss to Alabama and a 27-3 defeat to rival Florida — to finish the regular season at 9-3 and miss out on the SEC title game.

Following the regular season, the Bulldogs fired Coach Mark Richt and hired former Crimson Tide defensive coordinator Kirby Smart, who is looking to help bring the program back to the forefront of college football.

Smart’s track record shows that he should undoubtedly help the Bulldogs’ defense in 2016, but what North Carolina will have to look out for most is Georgia’s offensive attack.

While the Bulldogs have yet to name a starting quarterback for the season opener, the presence of running back Nick Chubb in the backfield will test the Tar Heels’ rush defense, which was horrid in 2015.

Chubb rushed for 745 yards and seven touchdowns in five games a season ago before tearing multiple ligaments in his left knee on his first carry against Tennessee — an injury that caused him to miss the rest of the season.

If Chubb is anything like his old self on Sept. 3, North Carolina will have its hands full and then some against the Bulldogs.

- 2016 SCHEDULE**
- Sept. 3 vs. Georgia in Atlanta
  - Sept. 10 at Illinois
  - Sept 17 vs. James Madison
  - Sept 24 vs. Pittsburgh
  - Oct. 1 at Florida State
  - Oct. 8 vs. Virginia Tech
  - Oct. 15 at Miami
  - Oct. 22 at Virginia
  - Nov. 5 vs. Georgia Tech
  - Nov. 10 at Duke
  - Nov. 19 vs. The Citadel
  - Nov. 25 vs. N.C. State

Florida State — a 37-35 victory back in 2010 — but the Tar Heels are just 2-15-1 all time against the Seminoles.

Florida State will bring some of the same things to table as Georgia will offensively.

The Seminoles have their own Heisman candidate in running back Dalvin Cook, who led the ACC with 1,691 yards and 19 rushing touchdowns. And if the Tar Heels can’t slow down the junior, it will be a very long day in Tallahassee for the UNC defense.

**Oct. 15 at Miami**

Two weeks after North Carolina plays Florida State, the team will return to the Sunshine State to take on Miami.

In 2015, the Hurricanes were supposed to challenge for the Coastal Division title behind sophomore quarterback Brad Kaaya, but the team ran into more than a few hiccups down the road.

Miami had the unfortunate fate of playing both Florida State and Clemson during the regular season in 2015. The Hurricanes dropped both games, including a 58-0 loss to the Tigers on Oct. 24 that led to the firing of Coach Al Golden.

Three weeks later, Miami fell to UNC, 59-21. The loss knocked the team out of the division race.

But the Hurricanes should be back in the picture once again in 2016.

The team hired Richt, the former Georgia coach, to lead the way, and with a potential future top-5 draft pick in Kaaya under center, Miami could give the Tar Heels a run for their money come Oct. 15.

*@jbo\_vernon*  
*sports@dailytarheel.com*

UNC SUMMER

Jazz

WORKSHOP

June 20-24, 2016

All events are free and open to the public. Concerts Monday-Thursday at 7 p.m.

Monday, June 20 - Wilson Library Lawn

OPENING OUTDOOR CONCERT

La Fiesta Latin Jazz Band

(Gregg Gelb, tenor sax; Beverly Botsford, percussion; Ramon Ortiz, drums; Andy Kleindienst, bass; Stephen Anderson, piano; Juan Alamo, percussion)

Tuesday, June 21 – Kenan Music Building 1201

North Carolina Jazz Repertory Orchestra

Featuring Kate McGarry, vocals; Jim Ketch, Director (Kobie Watkins, drums; Jason Foureman, bass; Stephen Anderson, piano)

Tuesday, June 21, 9 p.m.-midnight

Late Night Jam Session at Buns Burgers

(\$5 cover OR purchase of food; located at 107 N. Columbia in Chapel Hill) (House Trio: Evan Thompson, piano; Kevin Beardsley, bass; Jake Buchanan, drums)

Wednesday, June 22 – Kenan Music Building 1201

Jerald Shynette/Jim Ketch Quintet

(Jerald Shynette, trombone; Jim Ketch, trumpet; Kobie Watkins, drums; Jeffry Eckels, bass; Stephen Anderson, piano)

Thursday, June 23 – Kenan Music Building 1201

Scott Sawyer/Dave Finucane Quartet

(Scott Sawyer, guitar; Dave Finucane, tenor saxophone; Dan Davis, drum; Jason Foureman, bass)

Friday, June 24, 4:15-7 p.m. – Kenan Music Building 1201


Summer Jazz Workshop Student Combos Concert

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

Deadlines

Line Ads: Noon, Tuesday prior to Thursday publication

Display Classified Ads: 3p.m., Monday prior to Thursday publication

EXTRAS: Box: \$1/day • Bold: \$3/day

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

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

Summer deadlines are NOON Tuesday prior to publication for classified ads. We publish every Thursday during the Summer School sessions. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

Child Care Services

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST Preschool located on Franklin Street. Adjacent to UNC campus. Has openings in twos, threes, and fours classes for the next school year. Contact 919-967-8867 or uumchapelhill@gmail.com.

Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE NEEDED

In search of responsible child care provider for a sweet autistic 12-year-old girl M-F afternoons (20 hrs/wk). Position entails outings in the community including but not limited to stores, museums, gymnastics, swimming, horseback riding, etc. Transportation is provided. Requirements: Clean driving record, reliable, compassionate, and proactive. Please email: triciawildman@yahoo.com and Derek.wildman@gmail.com.

LIFE SKILLS TUTOR NEEDED

Help an active 16 year-old boy with Autism in Durham, Chapel Hill develop leisure and academic skills, practice language, learn social, self help and independent skills, get exercise and go on community and social outings. Seeking a tutor who will keep him engaged and have fun doing activities such as swimming, cooking, and singing. Experience preferred, but extensive training is provided. Supervision for

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For Rent

ABA certification is available. This is a great opportunity for students or professionals to be part of a strong behavior-based home intervention program. A 10-25 hour commitment for a minimum of 1 year. jillgoldstein63@gmail.com.

For Rent

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

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Help Wanted

APARTMENT FOR RENT SOUTHERN VILLAGE.. 2BR/2BA apartment in Southern Village. Chapel Hill; 2nd floor unit: \$1,200/mo. 1 year or 6 month lease available. immediately. Quiet street, 5 minute walk from Market Street, Weavers, etc. Walking trail, NS and V buses convenient to campus. NO CATS please. Contact agent: Bennett Robinson, brobinson@red-doorcompany.com.

GARDENING

Need help gardening, pulling weeds, mowing, etc Also other chores around house like painting. \$12/hr. Flexible times. Write to simons.house1@gmail.com.

DRIVER:

Seeking summertime driver for 1 child to, from camps in Chapel Hill several weeks this summer. Requires good references and driving record. Contact for details. 919-824-5912.

PART-TIME, FULL-TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT NEEDED

at local transportation, hospitality business. Some event coordinating and greeting duties as well. Must project professional image and have customer service skills. Hospitality experience a plus but not a requirement. Can become flexible job during school year. Minimum GPA 3.0. Please email jennifermcmorrow@carolinelivery.net for more information.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT NEEDED.

Immediate need for an experienced administrative assistant by a registered and fast growing company. 1 year of administrative experience would be an advantage. We pay \$23.50/hr. subject to review. Please send your cover letter and résumé to oasisfsf@hotmail.com. 919-765-8982.

PROGRAMMER WANTED:

Experience with: Javascript, HTML, C# (Java, C, C++ acceptable) required. Experience with: JQuery, C#, .Net 4.0, SQL, CSS desirable. TeleSage is located next to the UNC campus. Full-time, part-time, benefits, wages BOE. resume and letter to smcconnell@telesage.com.

Summer Jobs

DOG SITTER:

Looking for a responsible student who is great with dogs to do some summer pet sitting while we are away on vacation. Near

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Volunteering

UNC campus. jennmacy@gmail.com. 336-708-0749.

PART-TIME, FULL-TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT NEEDED

at local transportation, hospitality business. Some event coordinating, greeting duties as well. Must project professional image, have customer service skills. Hospitality experience a plus but not a requirement. Can become flexible job during school year. MINIMUM GPA 3.0. Please email jennifermcmorrow@carolinelivery.net for more information.

Volunteering

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The US EPA is seeking individuals between the ages of 18 to 40, non-smokers and healthy needed for air pollution research study. You will receive 1 free physical exam, blood will be drawn, and breathing tests will be performed. You will complete a total of 3 visits over 4-6 weeks. Compensation of \$375 given for your time and travel. For more information please call FEFA EPA Recruitment at 919-966-0604 or visit www.epastudies.org.

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HOROSCOPES



If June 16th is Your Birthday...

It's all for love and family this year. Partnerships grow with shared efforts. Home transformation this autumn comes before a new career direction arises, and you begin a two-year fun and romantic phase. Revise communication plans for a professional boost over winter. Work together for what you love.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 9 -- Consider how to use available resources to grow your fortunes for the future. Invest for long-term growth. Find ways to leverage a windfall. You have more than expected. Expand your territory.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 9 -- Together, you go farther. The better you feel, the better you do. Something you didn't expect to work actually does. Invest in efficiency. Stash away the surplus. Celebrate the fruit of your collaboration.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 -- Dance to a quicker pace at work. Unexpected benefits come with a rise in demand for your attention. Get creative, and find long-term solutions. Use what you gain to benefit your family.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Follow your heart. Take advantage of favorable circumstances to raise the fun level. Family, friends and excellent diversions have your attention. Share a dream for the future. Everything seems possible.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Take care of home and family. Do what you already know works. Figure out how to make what you want. Cook up something wonderful. Discover unplanned domestic bliss.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 -- You're especially clever and persuasive. Ask probing questions. Write your theories and view. Upgrade your skills and technology. Strengthen foundational structures. Good things with long-term benefit come through communication.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Keep practicing and your skills improve. You know which way to go. You're gaining skills and confidence. Focus on bringing home the bacon. An opportunity leads to long-term profit.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 -- Provide leadership on a matter of personal passion. You have more resources than you realize. Friends provide support when they get what's at stake. Invite participation to generate long-lasting benefit.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 5 -- Lay low and recharge your batteries. Clean up one game before beginning the next. Listen for what wants to happen. Make plans for the long-term. Begin new health practices. Rest deeply and well.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 -- You don't have to start from scratch. The resources you need are in your networks. Reach out and touch someone. Collaborate for long-term community benefit. Your friends are your inspiration. Celebrate together.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 -- Invest in your career. An opportunity presents far-reaching benefit, if you go for it. Get your team motivated, and they propel you to a rise in status. You're gaining respect.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 -- Conditions are better for travel now. A practical partner is your guide. Expand in the direction of least resistance. You can also adapt as you go along. Regenerate together.

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# Farmers’ market provides new composting

The new program will allow composting of dairy and meat.

By Sara Kiley Watson  
Staff Writer

Carrboro residents who want to compost leftovers from their homes but are unsure how to go about it will soon have a free and easy solution. Starting June 18, the Carrboro Farmers’ Market will partner with the Orange County Solid Waste Management Department to pilot a free program for local residents and farmers’ market attendees, where they’ll be able to drop off food

waste to be composted every Saturday market day through September.

The program will enlist the help of Brooks Contractor, a commercial composting company that can compost veggie scraps as well as all meats, bones and dairies, which typically cannot be processed in a backyard compost system.

Blair Pollock, a planner for Orange County Solid Waste Department, said the idea began when a council member asked why commercial compost wasn’t set up at one of the seven farmers’ markets in the area.

Pollock said when Carrboro Farmers’ Market said yes to a pilot, that was the tipping point.

“Carrboro is the best, the oldest and the most organized (farmers’ market),” he said.

Erin Jobe, manager of the market, said she didn’t originally see the program’s full potential.

“Originally, I thought there was a need for farmers to have a place to drop compost at the end of the market day,” Jobe said. “It just evolved into what I thought was the best need — that our customers may be interested.”

The pilot period for the program will kick off with a food awareness party on Saturday, complete with composting demonstrations, worm bin explorations and free food waste collection buckets for those who decide

to participate in the program.

During the kickoff, volunteers will teach locals about the compost collection and monitor the collection carts to be sure that all composting is done correctly.

Muriel Williman, education and outreach coordinator for Orange County Solid Waste, said volunteers are necessary for the pilot because they will help monitor the success of the program and help determine if it should be continued after the pilot period has ended.

“They will talk to users about proper items, if need be, and educate others that might be interested about the collections’ purpose and use,” she said. “The major contaminants are plastic — including

plastic bags and plastic produce labels — and metal.”

Although this is an educational opportunity, Williman said backyard composting requires its own training.

“If people are interested in learning how to compost at home on their own...they can take one of the classes we offer in the spring and fall,” she said.

Pollock said he sees the pilot as an opportunity to educate people about commercial composting.

“We are grateful for the Town of Carrboro and the mar-

ket for working with us and enabling the program,” he said.

Not only will the market provide composting to those who do not have it set up in their own homes, it can supplement those who already do.

“Even if you are composting at home, you can enhance your organics diversion by using this drop-off,” he said. “It can accept meat, bones, dairy, baked goods, all kinds of food items that would not go well in a backyard compost.”

city@dailytarheel.com

# Austen celebrated at symposium

By Alexandra Blazevich  
Staff Writer

Jane Austen’s legacy lives on in Carrboro for this year’s Jane Austen Summer Program, “Mansfield Park & Its Afterlives.”

This weekend, Austen fans have the opportunity to delve into the world of Austen’s third novel, “Mansfield Park.”

The purpose of the annual symposium is to bring readers together to celebrate Austen’s work.

“What drives us together is our love for this one author, which helps people build relationships with other attendees,” said event volunteer Jenny Abella.

Attendees will take a trip back to the Regency period, the era Austen lived in, where they will experience daily life as she did in her 41 years.

Program director and UNC English professor Suzanna Geiser said the event intends to immerse attendees in the culture of this time period.

“We aren’t just touching lightly on things, we are really getting into historical issues and literary topics,” Geiser said.

Geiser said many people

have read “Pride and Prejudice,” but there is more to Austen than her most famous book. The late author left a legacy behind which directors and authors have expanded upon time and time again.

“There are many things that people do not know about Jane Austen,” said James Thompson, a co-director of the program and English professor. “That is why we meet every summer and discuss these issues.”

2016 marks the fourth year of the program.

This sold-out event features scholar-led panels, small group discussions and even a pub crawl.

Guests also have the opportunity to take dance lessons for the Regency Ball, held on Saturday, June 18 in UNC’s Gerrard Hall.

This year, the event features a rare book emporium, where attendees have the opportunity to read antique copies of Austen’s novels from the 1930s and 1940s.

“As far as I know, there is nothing quite like it in the Triangle,” Geiser said. “It offers a really in-depth look at



COURTESY OF JANE AUSTEN SUMMER PROGRAM

The Jane Austen Summer Program will hold the 2016 Regency Ball at Mansfield Park on June 18 to celebrate Austen’s legacy.

a novel, a novelist and a historical period.”

Abella said graduate students and academic scholars will lead panels and discussion groups about various aspects of “Mansfield Park,” including everything from lap dogs to playing cards.

These groups will also discuss more controversial topics, such as slavery and women’s rights in England’s history, which both make

appearances in Austen’s book.

“This is not just an academic audience. We want people who are interested in just chatting about Austen,” said Geiser.

“Even if they don’t know how much they love her yet, I think they would still find this conference fun and thought-provoking.”

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# Divers fight for Olympic spot

By Cole del Charco  
Staff Writer

North Carolina has never had a diving Olympian, but that could all change next week when three Tar Heels compete in the Olympic Trials in Indianapolis with a chance at qualifying for the games in Rio de Janeiro on the line.

Two of the three divers, Elissa Dawson and Jack Nyquist, are current student-athletes and members of North Carolina’s diving team. The third, Michole Timm, graduated from UNC in 2015.

All three are competing in the three-meter springboard.

UNC diving coach Abel Sanchez said the three Tar Heels have a chance at making it into one of the top two spots required to qualify for the Olympic Team.

“Anyone that’s in the meet has a shot,” he said. “If you’re in the stands, you’re just a spectator, if you’re out on the board, then you have a shot and anything is possible.”

Dawson agreed.

“There are so many variables that go into a competition that, from day to day, the place that you get could change,” she said.

In Sanchez’s three years as UNC’s head diving coach the team has continued to improve.

Nyquist credits Sanchez’s unique coaching style, which emphasizes mental toughness, for the team’s success.

“We’ll be practicing and he’ll just stop to simulate situations,” Nyquist said. “Like sometimes we’ll be walking down the floor and he’ll just stop us and be like, ‘Oh, sorry, there’s a baby crying, time to redo your dives.’”

Sanchez’s focus on the mental side has brought success to UNC’s diving team, much like it did in his stint as the diving coach at New Mexico.

Timm was a diver at New Mexico, but transferred and followed Sanchez to UNC. Sanchez said she has a real chance at making the team.

“I always thought this was going to be her year,” he said.

Sanchez expects Dawson

to compete for one of the top two spots in the trials as well.

“I’ve been diving since I was young,” Dawson said. “And I remember when I was eight, going to the Olympic Trials to watch and I looked up to so many of the divers that I was watching, and I never imagined that I, one day, would also be competing at the Olympic Trials — so for me it’s just an absolute blessing to be there.”

Nyquist, a rising senior who’s spent his entire college career under Sanchez, said he’d be elated to make the Olympic team.

“It’d be a dream come true,” Nyquist said.

But just because it’s a dream doesn’t mean he thinks it’s out of his reach.

“There are probably only like two (divers in the competition) that I haven’t beaten, just in my career, so it’s fun having that confidence, like, to know that I can do it,” Nyquist said.

@ColedelCharco  
sports@dailytarheel.com

games

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to last Thursday's puzzle

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

## Vigils across the area

Vigils were held across the triangle to commemorate the lives lost in Orlando. See pg. 1 for story.

## Trump comes to NC

The GOP candidate visited Greensboro to rally support for this campaign. See pg. 3 for story.

## Here's the goat squad!

The Goat Squad came to clean up kudzu behind the Scap Exchange and it was adorable. See pg. 3 for story.

## Farmers market plus

The Carrboro market just added a dairy and meat composting option. See pg. 5 for story.

Please...

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### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Across

1 Alpine racing obstacle  
5 Whisks  
10 Thought-provoking  
14 Arkin of "Argo"  
15 Prenatal test, for short  
16 Former "Fashion Emergency" host  
17 Bug  
20 Industrial Revolution power source  
21 Kilt wearer's refusal  
22 Destructive insect  
23 Bering Sea port  
25 Invigorates  
26 Bug  
31 Cocoon and Posturepedic  
32 Parks in American history  
33 Cuba libre ingredient  
36 Confident  
37 Flags down  
39 Cuba libre ingredient  
40 Decorates with Angel Soft, briefly  
41 "Now that you mention it ..."  
42 Places for French lessons  
44 Bug  
46 Backless furniture  
49 Pallet piece  
50 Put up with  
51 One to hang with  
53 Pro shop set  
57 Bug

Down

1 Some square dancers  
2 Settled on a branch  
3 Zap  
4 Involve in a complicated way  
5 Negative decree  
6 "8 Mile" rapper  
7 "Breaking Bad" Emmy winner  
8 Buster Brown's dog  
9 Ground cover  
10 Deeply religious  
11 Dubai dignitaries  
12 Link between speakers  
13 Reviewers of academic essays  
18 Atlanta university

19 Scary name in 2014 news  
24 Kitchen gadgets  
25 Five-time NBA MVP Bill  
26 Wordless summons  
27 Do another stint  
28 Couple in a dinghy  
29 Superfluity  
30 Moviephone parent co.  
33 Othello or Iago  
34 Hula strings  
35 Difficult spot  
38 \_\_\_ carte  
39 Instrument panel array  
41 Cunning  
43 Adjuster's concern  
44 Beverages sometimes

made from potatoes  
45 Archipelago parts  
46 Relish  
47 Chophouse choice  
48 Quieted, in a way  
51 Rate  
52 Reason for cold compresses and extra blankets  
54 Chief god of Asgard  
55 Literary sea captain  
56 Large quantity  
58 Sign of a canine excitement  
59 Bridal bio word

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**Jalea Morris**  
Georgia Peaches and Opinions  
Sophomore health policy and management major from Winston-Salem  
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# It is more than just a joke

How dare you complain about [insert petty misfortune]? “There are starving kids in Africa!” Really? Can we get away from this? No, seriously. Have we yet to learn what to say and what NOT to say?

When someone complains about something, using the joking rebuttal of “starving kids in Africa” is not only inappropriate, but also most of the time unrelated.

It is unfair to compare something as extreme and important as famine to minuscule tasks or situations we may groan about on a daily basis. For the record, your use of this is problematic and, if anything else, makes it appear as though you are entirely insensitive to the situation.

It is neither cute nor funny for you to say this. Stop the madness.

Some of you may say “Oh, but it is just a common exaggeration! No harm, no foul.” The thing is, there is power in language.

What we have to say says a lot about who we are and what we believe to be true. “Starving kids in Africa” generalizes the continent as having nothing but hungry children walking around everywhere you see. Wait, you do realize Africa is a whole continent, right? Not every country in Africa has been subjected to extreme hunger. But for the countries that do, let’s think about the historical implications that caused this.

Side note: Make sure your knowledge of this region stretches far beyond the “for 10 cents a day” commercials we know all too well.

You are absolutely right when you say there are starving kids in Africa. It’s true. Just like how there are starving kids in our own backyard. Food insecurity is common in over one in four North Carolina children.

But will we ever tell someone not to complain because there are “starving kids in North Carolina?” Of course not! That’s way too close to home.

Instead we’ll just assign that misfortune to a whole continent. If you are truly concerned, our cities of Winston-Salem, High Point, and Greensboro have some of the highest levels of food insecurity in the NATION. Also, using “starving kids in Africa” as a response reinforces the notion that Africa is solely home to those who are poor, starving and lacking in sufficient resources of any kind.

It’s time we think about what we say and how we say things. If you ever visited Africa and worked to improve the environment and malnutrition, then talking about the food insecurity is perfectly fine because you won’t use it as a joke — but chances are you haven’t. If you’re not actually concerned with the issue, but use it just to appeal to guilt, I urge you to just think about the issue a little bit more.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



## EDITORIAL You and gun control

### People, not gun control are the main problem.

The problem is not gun control; the problem is your attitude about the problem. There is a gun problem in America. Regardless of your opinions towards gun control, or whether or not you have a handgun in your bedside dresser, this is a fact. There is a problem. 9 people were killed for going to church. 12 were killed for going to a movie. 20 children were killed for going to school. 32 people were killed for being on a college campus. 49 people were killed for enjoying a night out. What’s next? 70 people shot and killed for going grocery shopping? To put this into perspective, our staff at The Daily Tar Heel has been alive for three of the top five mass shootings our country has

ever seen — and to top it off, the three deadliest (Orlando, Virginia Tech, and Sandy Hook) have occurred within the past ten years. If, at this point, you do not understand the need for gun control the problem is your attitude about the problem. If your attitude is “oh, well it sucks that people died but there’s the second amendment to think about and protect,” you are a part of the problem. If you fall into this category, consider this: you or someone you love is tragically caught in the next mass shooting. What do you think your first thought will be? It can be guaranteed that your first thought will not be about the second amendment. You would wonder who would commit such a crime and why they had access to weaponry. You would regret each status you posted and tweet you sent out condemning those who believe in stricter gun

control. You would probably ask and potentially blame yourself for putting yourself in that position, even if it was one of most mundane activities. You should want, and fight for there to be stricter gun control because at the rate were going, it is only a matter of time before the next shooting will be closer to home. The problem is no longer in the guns. You and your attitude are the problem. If this weekend’s tragic events did not challenge you to truly evaluate the repercussions of the current state of gun control, you are a part of the problem. You think it won’t happen to you. You think that, because you want to have a gun, others taking advantage of that right doesn’t pose a threat. How much are you willing to risk in the name of the second amendment? At this rate, it is only a matter of time before it hits closer to home.

## EDITORIAL The Bern has a real cost

### Think critically about how you act in the polls.

Many of those who did (and still do) “feel the Bern” have publicly announced their decision to write in Bernie Sanders as opposed to voting for Hillary Clinton. While it is honorable to stand by your beliefs and remain true to who and what you support, it is crucial that you think about each player involved. Those players include the candidates, their beliefs and actions and their supporters, in addition to the potential to thrive. You must consider the repercussions of writing in. Sure, it may feel good initially — sticking it to the (wo)man and all, but once you leave the poll and you’re sitting at home watching the votes roll in, you don’t want to have any

regrets. If you believe Sanders could win based on write ins, what makes you think he could garner enough support if he did not have enough to win the Democratic nomination? If you are choosing to do so as a political statement to illustrate your steadfastness, that’s fine. However, don’t let this one election cause you to be on the wrong side of history. If, after considering the potential repercussions of opting NOT to vote in favor of the Democratic party, you decide it is the best option, do so. However, there is too much at stake this election to base a vote on political affiliation alone. What’s at stake? A lot, to be honest. Based on the actions of both candidates thus far, one has the ability to garner attention and support based on radical, inflammatory hate that targets specific populations. It is frightening.

At this point, many people are finding themselves stuck in between a rock and a hard place, but think critically about who and what you’re fighting for and take it to the polls. A means to an end. Has it been petty? Yes. Has it caused you to question the election as a whole? Probably. And it is bound to get worse the closer we get to November. But in 10 to 20 years from now, when your children, grandchildren, nieces or nephews ask you who you voted for, make sure you are proud your response. Vote for the future. Hate is dangerous. Hate speech is dangerous. Bigotry is dangerous. Liars are dangerous. Inciting riots is dangerous. Ignorance is dangerous. And one of the two presidential candidates just so happens to fit the description more closely than the other, so act accordingly.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I had never thought about the student veteran population at UNC being as large as it is, and a lot of people don’t recognize that.”

Payton Collier, on the veteran population at UNC

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“I wish people could get as energized about free expression on the UNC campus as they do about coffee.”

Anonymous, on saying goodbye to the Daily Grid

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### We wear the mask campaign at UNC

TO THE EDITOR:  
Through personal experiences involving various loved ones, my passion has significantly grown for mental health. I was led to start a mental health campaign catering to black students after the incident that occurred November 2015 with the young man from Elon, who fell off of Morrison’s Balcony on our campus. Personally, I didn’t know the details of the situation, but I began to think about the possibilities behind this incident. I came to the conclusion that if there was even the slightest chance that this young man could have been struggling mentally resulting in this heartbreaking incident, that something needed to be done.

I remember like it was yesterday, I was sitting on the floor in my friend’s Hinton James dorm room, and I told them that I didn’t know what I going to do, but I was going to do something.

The very next day I began asking around — academic advisors, upper classmen, and faculty — to see if anyone could lead me in the right direction.

I was blessed when I spoke with Chloe Russell in an academic advising appointment. She called someone who she thought would be able to help, which was Christopher Faison, who then introduced me to Erica Wallace. That very day Chris and Erica helped me to come up with a name and ideas for the initiative that is now called the We Wear The Mask Campaign.

This campaign is a movement dedicated to ending the stigma associated with mental health in

the black community. Its purpose is to encourage black students to feel comfortable acknowledging, addressing and advocating for their mental wellbeing. As of now, I will be putting together a short film pertaining to the initiative, and planning events for the Fall. A Twitter account has just been created to keep people updated @WeWear\_TheMask and I am constantly looking to ally with others to help this initiative successfully grow. The ultimate goal is to bring change and actively improve mental health in the black community through collective efforts on campus! I’m excited and looking forward to what’s ahead for WWTM.

Atiyah J. Hamilton  
Sophomore  
Psychology

### Answers about Dr. Clayton are needed

TO THE EDITOR:  
A few weeks ago, I was disappointed to find out that Dr. Taffye Benson Clayton would be leaving UNC.

I did not believe it to be true, but come to find out, she in fact will no longer be serving as UNC’s Chief Diversity Officer. What is shocking, however, is the lack of coverage surrounding Clayton’s departure. One would assume if this was the traditional exit of a school administrator, that it would have been met with lots of fanfare. However, Dr. Clayton’s was seemingly not. During her several years at UNC, Dr. Clayton was a huge asset to the university community, and as students, she served us very well. I believe any student that had the opportunity to work with her would attest to that. She will be greatly missed.

Trey Mangum  
Class of 2015  
Black Student Movement  
President, 2014-15

## The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893,  
123 years  
of editorial freedom

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## QuickHits

### A weird season

LDOC was on Monday, exams began Wednesday and Summer Session II begins on Monday. What a challenge it is to celebrate LDOC in the midst of studying while anticipating yet another FDOC. Could there not be a week in between? It’s kind of difficult to keep our thoughts and mentalities in order. This turnaround is a lot to handle.

### Tump in Greensboro

This man, in a rally held Tuesday evening, said the children of immigrants are responsible for an increasing number of deadly attacks on Americans and commended Governor McCrory on the “fantastic job” he is doing...it is unfortunate that our staffer, in the name of news, had to attend the rally on our behalf.

### Congrats, graduates!

Although the traffic on Manning Drive has been terrible, we are proud and excited for all of the graduates that had the opportunity to graduate in the best dome in the country. Furthermore, we would like to congratulate ALL high school seniors. We know it was rough but now you can look forward to the best four years of your life.

### Y’all...this heat

...Is no joke. It’s frightening to think about how summer has not officially begun and the weather is already consistently in the 90s. It has gotten to the point where standing outside, even in the shade for 60 seconds or more can constitute a shower for the average person. What will July and August feel like? Stay hydrated, Tar Heels.