

The Daily Tar Heel

A 'Homegrown Halloween'



DTH/EMILY CAROLINE SARTIN

From left to right, Alexis Byrd, Annabeth Poe, Tyler Brown and Jessica Hardison strolled down Franklin Street as UNC's National Championship banners.

Chapel Hill promotes solar power initiatives

By Doug Dubrowski
Staff Writer

With an average of 216 sunny days per year, Chapel Hill is a prime location for the popularity of solar energy to take off.

Local policies have sought to encourage solar panel installation and charging stations for electric vehicles to plan for a future more dependent on renewable energy.

Chapel Hill Mayor Pam Hemminger said she gathered some ideas to encourage solar power by listening to other local government officials at a Vermont conference and has tried to bring the most successful policies back to the town.

"One of the things brought forward is we're asking all new developments as they come in to put electric charging stations in, and conduit for electric charging stations," Hemminger said.

Conduit encases the wires connecting solar panels to the electrical system, which can convert the sun's energy into usable power.

Randy Wheelless, communications manager at Duke Energy, said Chapel Hill is one beneficiary of a Duke Energy program that funds over 200 electric vehicle charging stations around North Carolina.

"We were funding the station and the city can choose where to put it, and then the city will maintain and operate it as they see fit," he said. "I think as the transportation industry transitions to more electric vehicles that you need that infrastructure in place for drivers."

Mayor Hemminger also said the town is attempting to overcome barriers to placing solar panels on homes and offices.

Connecting solar conduit can be challenging in completed buildings, but is easiest to do before walls are finished and sealed. Hemminger said the town of Chapel Hill is asking developers to lay the conduit during construction so solar panels can be connected if ever the owner wants to install them instead of having to replace older electric cables.

John Richardson, interim planning operations manager for Chapel Hill, said Chapel Hill, in partnership with Carrboro and Orange County, works with SolSmart, a national organization funded by the Department of Energy to reduce other barriers to solar power installation.

"Probably the biggest thing is we streamlined our permitting for small, photo-voltaic systems, which results in a faster turnaround time for permitting, so we actually reduce that to no more than three days," he said.

Richardson said this is one way the SolSmart initiative tries to decrease "soft costs," which are time and monetary expenses aside from purchasing physical hardware like solar panels.

Installing solar panels makes economic sense for companies because of the high levels of sunlight in North Carolina, Hemminger said.

"North Carolina is the second-largest solar energy producer behind California, so that's interesting, but it's still a very, very low percentage of where Duke Energy gets its power from," she said. "In helping them move along, we help all of us move along, because most of their energy still comes from nuclear, which is not as renewable as we'd like it to be."

One of the biggest challenges for widespread adoption of solar energy is the large surface area required to generate comparable amounts of power to a conventional power plant, Wheelless said.

By making it easier to install solar panels on rooftops, towns and cities like Chapel Hill can generate renewable electricity without consuming a lot of land with a solar power plant.

"I just think it's really a way this community can move forward with renewable energy because we have a lot of sunshine, and we have a lot of opportunity and we have a lot of interest," Hemminger said.

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Chapel Hill celebration shrinks due to safety concerns

By Erik Beene and Lauren Talley
Senior Writers

Halloween in Chapel Hill has become more tame in recent years due to collaborative efforts to make the town's celebration more local.

"People were coming from all over the place for Halloween," Chapel Hill Mayor Pam Hemminger said. "It became a public safety issue, so we're trying to make it more homegrown, keep it lower key here."

Chapel Hill Police expect 20,000 to 25,000 people to turn out for

Tuesday's celebration according to Ran Northam, Chapel Hill's community safety communications specialist — far removed from the 80,000 people that celebrated in 2008.

"People were coming in from all over the state, from different universities, and even from neighboring states," he said. "They would actually hire charter buses, and charter buses would drop people off downtown. It really got to a level that was unsafe. There were just too many people in one area. So that's where the title 'Homegrown

Halloween' comes from."

The Franklin Street celebration has roots stretching back decades. Northam said the tradition originated when restaurants and bars in downtown Chapel Hill invited people to compete in costume contests for prizes.

"Then it gradually grew over time and then got to a point that was just unwieldy," Northam said.

Heather Molaro graduated from UNC in 1995 and said her friends would often stay with her on Halloween.

"It always felt like a crush, num-

ber-of-people-wise — it felt like we had won a national championship," Molaro said. "There were so many people and there were always the same deals — there were bonfires, people climbing on the lamp posts and on top of the bus stop."

Northam said the town has made efforts to shrink the size and intensity of the celebration through parking restrictions and street closures.

"We have made a concerted effort in the town of Chapel Hill to

SEE HALLOWEEN, PAGE 7

First Black Mr. and Miss UNC in 11 years



PHOTO COURTESY OF MICHELINE AMISI

Aaron Epps and Micheline Amisi pose after being crowned Mr. and Miss UNC at the homecoming football game.

Their service projects focused on wellness and inclusivity.

By Mark Burnett
Staff Writer

At the UNC homecoming game this weekend, UNC crowned Aaron Epps as Mr. UNC and Micheline Amisi as Miss UNC. Both of the winners are African-American — for the first time since 2006.

The last time Mr. and Miss UNC were both African-American, Tyler Hansbrough was a sophomore at UNC.

Senior Aaron Epps has dreamed about running for Mr. UNC since his first

year. He ran on the basis of his service project, which aims to expand inclusivity on UNC's campus and in its faculty by combating implicit biases.

"My goal is to work with administration and the Equal Opportunity and Compliance Office on campus to see how we can expand that training to all the faculty, in order to make a more inclusive learning environment," Epps said.

Epps said he knows that this election was voted on by all of campus. He believes this title is so much more than who he is, and that it is important to his community.

"Micheline and I are

SEE MR. & MISS UNC, PAGE 7

Hogan farm celebrates 20 generations of Rameses



DTH/SHEPARD BARNES

Rameses XX, the 20th iteration of UNC's mascot, stands in his barn at Magnolia Farms.

By Rachel McKinney
Staff Writer

A UNC home football game wouldn't be complete without spotting Rameses munching grass on the sidelines of Kenan Stadium. The Hogan family has been proud to uphold this gameday tradition for the University for the past 93 years.

While Rameses has become an icon for UNC over the years, housing and preparing him for game days is a long-standing tradition in the Hogan family. In 1924, the family purchased a ram mascot to support Jack "The Battering Ram" Merritt, a star football player on the team. Henry Hogan, a lineman on the team, offered his family's nearby farm as a place to keep and care for the ram.

Under the care of the Hogan fam-

ily, there have been 20 generations of Rameses.

Ann Leonard, wife of former owner and late Rob Hogan, lives on the farm and said the current iteration of Rameses, Rameses XX, is one of her favorite rams.

"He is very docile and doesn't seem to mind all the attention he gets and he is very well behaved," Leonard said. "People kiss him, hug him, look him right in the eyes. A lot of animals would be uncomfortable with that, but he's been great about it."

Leonard said Rameses isn't just loved by humans, he's also close companions with the sheep and goats that he shares the farm with.

"They miss him when he is gone (to

SEE RAMESSES, PAGE 7

“It was a graveyard smash.”

BOBBY “BORIS” PICKETT

The Daily Tar Heel

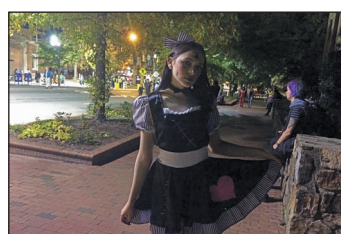
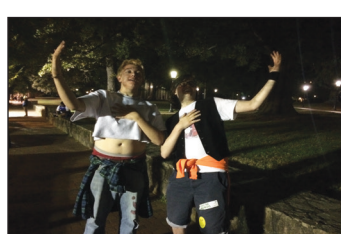
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and Women's Birth & Wellness CenterWhat were the best costumes
on Franklin Street?Compiled by
Suzanne Blake*"An alien. I just thought it was cool. had
Styrofoam balls and I put silver paint and
glitter on them."*Megan Higgins
Chapel Hill resident*"It was all I could think of to be. I'm Captain
Spaulding from Devil's Rejects. My wife put it
together for me."*Jorge Dominguez
Chapel Hill resident*"I just wanted to be a doll because no one
else really does it. ... I did my own makeup
and the stickers came with it."*Courtney Diez
Chapel Hill resident*"I've always been big into fitness. I figured
I might as well show that you don't need a
costume."*Ben Ross
UNC graduate*"I really like the movie ('Bill and Ted's
Excellent Adventure'), and so does he. I am
Ted Theodore Logan."*Victor Murta (left)
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UNC may be in Zion Williamson's future

The basketball prospect was housed by Theo Pinson.

By Holt McKeithan
Staff Writer

Zion Williamson, the No. 2 recruit of the 2018 class according to 247Sports and ESPN, had his official visit at UNC this past weekend.

Williamson, who was hosted by current senior forward Theo Pinson, spent the weekend with head coach Roy Williams and the rest of the Tar Heels. He watched the team's exhibition against Barton College on Friday night — where he sat next to North Carolina basketball legend Phil Ford — and also attended UNC's football game against Miami.

Fast, strong and extremely athletic, Williamson is one of the most exciting high school players in the country. He averaged 36.8 points and 13 rebounds per game during his junior year. In February, he scored 51 points in Spartanburg Day School's state championship win and equaled the opposing team's final score.

The Spartanburg, S.C.,

native's weekend in Chapel Hill came after back-to-back weekends at Kentucky and Duke. He has also already taken an official visit to Kansas.

Williamson's decision to schedule a visit may have come as somewhat of a surprise to the Tar Heel coaching staff, as he was originally scheduled to visit UCLA for the weekend of Oct. 27.

Many people considered the recruitment of this high school standout a lost cause for UNC.

His interest in UNC seems to have been on the upswing recently, especially since the commitment of Williamson's friend, Nassir Little. After Little committed, Williamson posted an Instagram picture congratulating him.

While Instagram is by no means an accurate predictor of where a recruit will commit, Williamson has seemed to show more interest in UNC on social media. In a Twitter video, Williamson is seen reacting to a dunk from Little at a USA basketball training camp, where he said, "That's the way UNC people do?"

Williamson has also shown love to another long-time friend, first-year Jalek Felton, on Instagram earlier this year.

Based on Williamson's Snapchat story, it seems as if fraternity court assisted the North Carolina coaching staff in its recruiting efforts this weekend. Pi Kappa Alpha hung a massive banner from the front of its house featuring a UNC jersey with the name Zion on it. Williamson took notice and posted a picture of the banner with the caption, "That's tuff."

If UNC were to land Williamson, he would be the latest of a number of notable Tar Heel commits from South Carolina. Raymond Felton, Brice Johnson, Seventh Woods and Jalek Felton are all from the Palmetto State. Williamson is the top recruit from South Carolina, just like Felton and Woods were in the two classes before him.

While Williamson's friendships with current Tar Heels and UNC's South Carolina pipeline are potentially encouraging signs, Kentucky is currently considered the frontrunner for Williamson, according to 247Sports. Williamson also has a close connection with Kentucky commit Immanuel Quickley, who has been encouraging him to become a Wildcat. 247Sports' Crystal Ball



DTH FILE/TARYN REVOIR

Five-star recruit Zion Williamson sits court side at the exhibition game against Barton College on Oct. 19.

prediction only gives the Tar Heels a 7 percent chance of landing Williamson.

North Carolina's 2018 recruiting class already includes five-stars Little and Coby White, along with four-

star Rechon "Leaky" Black. UNC is still heavily involved in recruiting five-star players Romeo Langford and Simisola Shittu, as well as Williamson.

If the Tar Heels were to add Williamson or either of

the other two five-stars, to an already strong recruiting class, Williams could have one of the best classes in recent memory.

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Tar Heels in NBA offer veteran leadership

The UNC alums include Danny Green and Raymond Felton.

By Brian Keyes
Staff Writer

Basketball is a game of superstars, but it is also a team game that requires rotation players who play within their role and help their team with winning plays every game.

UNC has had its fair share of the former, but right now it should pride itself on the latter, with many of the quality

starters and sixth men in the league coming out of North Carolina.

San Antonio Spurs defensive specialist Danny Green has been making the most of the injury to Kawhi Leonard, averaging 11.1 points a game through seven games while also regaining his shooting that had seen a dip in past seasons.

Green is shooting 43.8 percent from three this year, as opposed to 37.9 percent last year and 33.2 percent year before.

Perhaps most impressively, the lockdown defender has been averaging a career high

in steals and blocks at 1.4 and 1.3 per game, respectively.

Hornets forward Marvin Williams is also providing his team a veteran boost. Williams reinvented his career after the 2012-13 season by moving full time to power forward, and his shooting should continue to bring spacing and open up driving lanes for star Hornets guard Kemba Walker.

The forward regressed after his career year in the 2015-16 season, and he looks to be an even smaller part of the offense after the addition of Dwight Howard to the team this past offseason, but

Williams still provides use as a floor-spacer and defender.

At 6-foot-9 and 237 pounds, Williams can arguably guard up to three positions, and has the strength to hold his own in the post against larger defenders on switches.

Combined with the fact that he doesn't require the ball in his hands to be effective, he serves as a good compliment piece to the backcourt-driven Hornets.

Raymond Felton is serving as the backup point guard to reigning MVP Russell Westbrook, filling in a role the Thunder desperately

needed as a competent ball handler who can run an offense for the short time Westbrook sits.

Felton has averaged 2.9 assists for his career when he's a reserve, and he shot 44.1 percent on wide-open threes last year for the Clippers. Felton won't be asked to do more than hit spot-up threes and run the occasional play, and his presence will help a weaker bench which relies on young players.

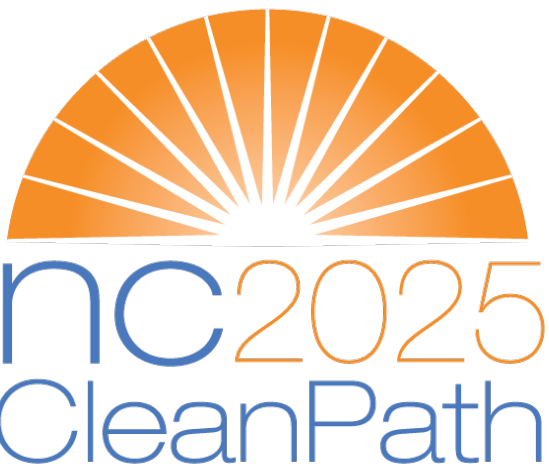
Veteran point guard Ty Lawson has found himself out of the NBA for the 2016-17 season, signing with the Shandong Golden Stars

of the Chinese Basketball Association. Despite his dropping play in recent years to go along with his documented problem with alcohol, Lawson is still a usable player for a team lacking ball handlers.

Lawson averaged 4.8 assists last year for the Sacramento Kings despite only starting 24 games, while still chipping in 9.9 points per game and shooting 45.4 percent from the field.

He'll likely be a target for teams that lack a solid backup point guard once the Chinese season ends in February.

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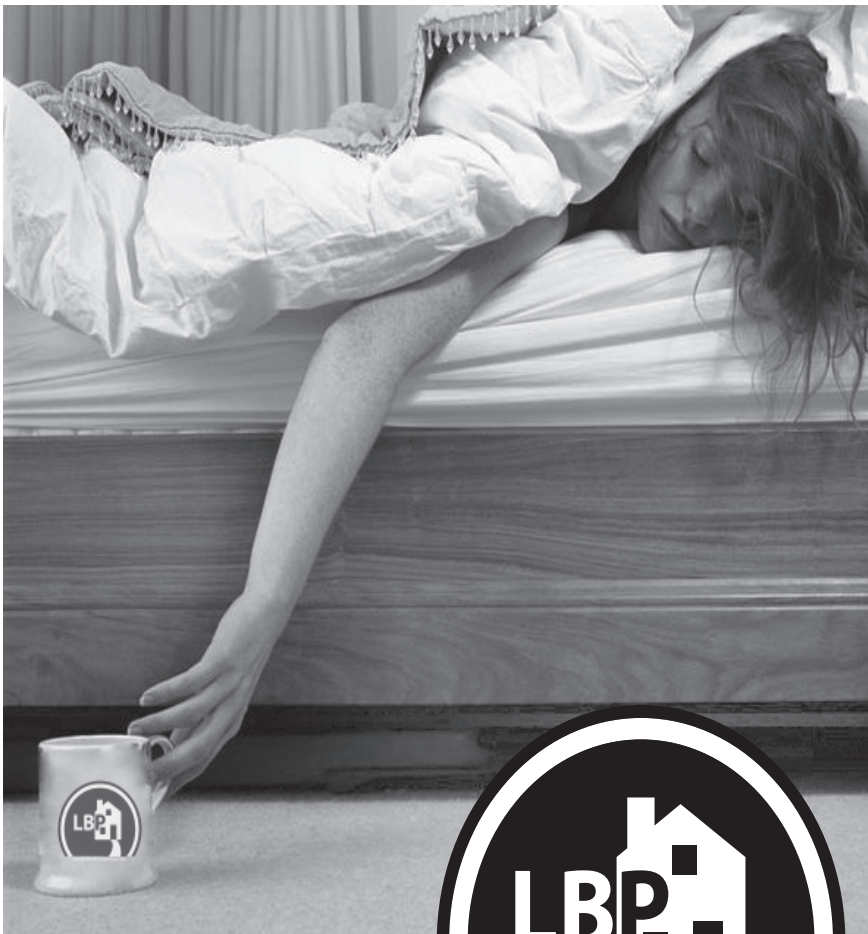
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UNC born and bred, even after you're dead

Thrills 'n' Chills tour shows UNC's ghostly side.

By Rachel Jensen
Staff Writer

If any students happened to be on North Campus last Thursday evening, they may have caught a glimpse of something rather out of the ordinary. Whether in the Pit or on their way back to their dorm, they might have spotted a woman, dressed in an elegant Victorian gown and carrying a lantern, gliding through campus, followed by a large entourage of both UNC students and community members. This was not just some sort of strange apparition, but rather the 2nd annual Thrills 'n' Chills Halloween Tour run by the UNC Visitors' Center.

The tour, which is offered as part of the Priceless Gem Tour series, takes thrill seekers to the spookiest spots on campus. Graduate manager for the Visitors' Center, Sarah George-Waterfield, acts as a costumed tour guide, entertaining her audience with stories of the ghosts.

"I think that ghost stories on campus are some of the most evocative and interesting," George-Waterfield said.

Therefore, George-Waterfield came up with the idea for this tour last year and saw such success that the tour was held again.

Sarah Champion, administrative manager for the UNC Visitors' Center, said the tour was George-Waterfield's brain child.

The first highlight of the tour came at Caldwell Hall, which currently houses the Department of Philosophy. The building, however, once housed the medical school, and for some unknown reason, the door to what used to be the dissection lab has remained perpetually locked to this day. Over the years, students in Caldwell Hall have reported hearing voices and footsteps from within the locked room even when no one else was in the building, George-Waterfield said.

More recently, students claim to have seen a ghost resembling the first chair of the philosophy department, Henry Horace Williams, floating through the halls of Caldwell Hall. On second glance, the vision disappears.

The second highlight came on the outskirts of campus near Battle Park. Not too far from Gimghoul Castle, on an area known as Piney Point, there is a rock that has been stained red with blood for generations.

Legend has it that UNC student Peter Dromgoole fell in love with a girl from Chapel Hill, Fannie, in 1832.

Peter and Fannie would come out to the rock to spend time together. Another student was also in love with Fannie and challenged Peter to a

duel, which he lost. He bled out on the rock where he had spent so many hours with his love, Fannie, and was buried in a shallow grave nearby.

Not knowing what happened, Fannie came searching and calling for Peter. She died later that year of a broken heart and their two ghosts reportedly haunt Piney Point, always calling out for each other, George-Waterfield said.

The Gimghoul Castle has been said to be home to the Order of Gimghoul, a not-so-secret secret society. From time to time, photographs have appeared to depict the group, including many prominent UNC men. In each image, the figure of the devil can always be found somewhere.

Of course, no Halloween tour could be complete without a walk through the graveyard. Although no particular ghost stories are tied to those that lie in the cemetery on campus, there is no mistaking the chill that settles over the area.

"The scariest part of the tour was walking through the cemetery at night, just because of all the stigma around cemeteries," said first-year Nandie Elhadidy, who went on the tour with her friends. "It was fun, but it was also creepy."

The next stop on the tour was Memorial Hall. During renovations of the hall, a construction worker fell to his death. Adorned in a fedora, his ghost has often been spotted sitting alone in the



DTH/ ESHA SHAH

Sarah George-Waterfield leads Thrills 'n' Chills tour around UNC campus last Thursday night.

audience and is said to bring a feeling of dread upon the room. For that reason, the staff of Memorial Hall always leave one open seat for this ghost guest.

The last stop of the tour was at The Carolina Inn. A man named William Jacocks lived in Room 252 from 1948 until his death in 1965. His ghost has been known to haunt that room, raising shades and moving towels and rugs. In addition, the door to the room is

sometimes inexplicably unable to be unlocked until taken off the hinges, George-Waterfield said.

To put the whole tour together, George-Waterfield had to complete extensive research.

"There were a whole bunch of different sources that had some of them. There are certainly books that have been written about Chapel Hill ghost stories and North Carolina ghost stories,"

George-Waterfield said. "But honestly most of the stories that we get on campus came from hints and whispers of them from the people that work and live among these spirits all the time."

With so many ghosts on campuses, University students and community members should keep a watchful eye out this Halloween as they may just catch a glimpse of something extra spooky.

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A future for artificial intelligence?

By Keely Hendricks
Staff Writer

Tech companies are pursuing artificial intelligence projects more than ever, and they're looking at universities to recruit their new talent.

According to Dinesh Manocha, a computer science professor at UNC, artificial intelligence is an old field that has been around for more than 50 years. However, he said in an email that recent technology breakthroughs have made new and exciting applications of AI a possibility.

Manocha said these developments include increased voice recognition, automatic recognition of images and natural language processing. He said there is strong interest in developing personal robots that can perform daily chores at home, as well as semi-autonomous or autonomous cars.

According to Manocha, developments in AI and

machine learning are what make products like Siri, Amazon Echo, Google Home and Google Voice work.

Morgan Vickery, a UNC junior computer science major, said in an email AI can go much further than just natural language processing — reaching into realms such as game development, education, finance, industry, medicine, customer service and transportation. She said every industry and company can benefit from the incorporation of AI.

"AI has the potential to improve company efficiency," Vickery said.

Manocha said the leading tech companies are short of talent in AI and related areas, and so they are heavily recruiting students with a strong background in this area. He said many professors are giving up their academic jobs to join the tech industry.

Luke Zettlemoyer, an AI professor at the University of

Washington, is one professor who chose to turn down a job offer as a research scientist at Google. Instead, he will continue teaching AI and running a research group at the Allen Institute for Artificial Intelligence.

He said in an email his current setup allows him to keep teaching and doing research with graduate students, which he enjoys.

"It is true that some really great faculty will leave for industry — which is a shame for the students," Zettlemoyer said. "But it also provides new opportunities for others to get hired into faculty positions and drive the next round of innovative research and teaching."

Zettlemoyer said universities can really benefit from the industry's impact, such as students going on to get jobs.

According to Manocha, tech companies are already coming to UNC for AI talent. "Many of our graduate

students are heavily recruited and paid high six-digit packages," he said. "For example, six of my former Ph.D. and postdocs are working in (the) Autonomous Car industry, including large companies such as Google/Waymo, Uber and many startups."

Vickery said she is seeking jobs related to virtual, mixed and augmented reality within serious games and game development. According to Vickery, serious games are those that are used to train and teach, such as the military simulating combat situations through virtual reality.

"Computer science is already a lucrative field of study, and the demand for engineers has skyrocketed," Vickery said. "There is such value in being technologically literate, and our society is so reliant on technology to simply function that it would be silly not to see the value in studying it"

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HOROSCOPES

If November 1st is Your Birthday...

You're in expansion mode, with Jupiter in your sign this year (and next). Keep generating income, especially through winter, when communications require focus. A professional shift leads to flowering domestic renovation. Next summer brings new adventures, before domestic changes and a career breakthrough. Take charge.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is an 8 -- Don't force a charged issue. Avoid cockiness or arrogance. Arguments could arise that come back to bite. You're in a strong position. Don't step on anyone.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 -- Breathe deeply. Take time to sort things out. Stay in, don't go out. Avoid impetuosity. Consider responses before making them. Keep confidences and secrets.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 7 -- Make sure what you're building is solid. Get feedback from talented friends. Teamwork makes a difference. Only keep the cleanest, simplest, best parts.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 -- Apply gentle, steady pressure rather than brute force. Finesse your way through financial conversations and transactions. Consider a call to action to support others.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Outings and escapades could lead to deviations. Obstacles, roadblocks and illusions line the road; and could get expensive. Find the path of least resistance.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Apply gentle, steady pressure rather than brute force. Finesse your way through financial conversations and transactions. Consider a call to action to support others.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Listening gets you further than speaking. You and a partner can really make something happen if you can avoid stupid arguments. It could even get romantic.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 -- The excellent work you've been doing reflects you well. Don't push things. Hang back and observe. Nurture your physical health and well-being. Bide your time.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 -- Follow your heart. Slow down to avoid accidents. Avoid conflict or controversy, and indulge your appetite for fun, romance and deliciousness. Lighten up.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 -- Enjoy household projects. Don't be hasty or pushy. Avoid provoking short tempers. Give your partner exactly what he or she wants. Cook up something tasty at home.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 6 -- Lay low, and dig into books and studies. Satisfy a curiosity. Get inquisitive. Learn through another's experience. Research, and discover an unexpected bonus.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an 8 -- Hold on to your earnings. Circumstances could get horribly annoying. Collect on an old debt. Guard against technical glitches. Walk outside when needed.

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Student groups protest campus Wendy's

By Olivia Slagle
Senior Writer

Carolina Advocating for Gender Equity and Students United for Immigrant Equality co-hosted the "Boot the Braids" Wendy's protest on campus Monday. The protest stemmed from the fast food chain's refusal to join the Fair Food Program.

The march from Polk Place to Wendy's in the bottom of the Student Union took place from noon to 1 p.m., and started at the "Harvest Without Violence" outdoor exhibit set up by Coalition of Immokalee Workers.

The exhibit was on Polk Place Monday and in front of the Campus Y on Thursday and Friday.

"The exhibit highlights the long hidden history of sexual violence in agriculture," Yaissy Solis, spokesperson for Student/Farmworker Alliance said. "It also highlights the solutions that have been created to eliminate situations of violence, of wage theft, of modern day slavery and of course of sexual violence and assault for farmworkers in this country and how it's expanding to other industries as well."

One of the solutions the exhibit highlights is the Fair Food Program, a program created by the CIW. Solis said corporations who participate in the program sign a document pledging to only buy from farms that uphold certain codes of conduct established by farmworkers and

to cut their purchases if the farms violate those policies. "That's what makes the fair food program unique," Solis said. "Farmworkers have a voice, they are able to establish codes of conduct at the farms where they work and they have the backing of the market which is of course the corporations agreeing to help uphold these human rights in the fields."

Solis said Chancellor Carol Folt visited the exhibit and supports the movement. Attempts to contact the chancellor's office were unsuccessful at the time of publication.

Wendy's is the only major fast food chain to not participate in the Fair Food Program, Solis said. UNC sophomore and protest orga-

nizer Mia Shang said the first step is making students aware of the problem.

"I think UNC has a real chance to act as a leader nationwide in booting the braids from campus and seeing other campuses follow in our footsteps which can bring some serious attention to the issue," Shang said. "Wendy's is really going to take notice when they realize they are being kicked off campuses nationwide."

Gaby Aleman, a junior who attended the protest, said the demonstration and exhibit were important for raising student awareness of the issue.

"Obviously it's hard to stay up-to-date on everything that's going on, and because we have a Wendy's on campus and it's actually pretty lucra-

tive. It's important that people know that there's a lot going on behind the scenes in terms of what we eat," she said.

Solis said education is a major goal of the exhibit, and many students who have viewed the exhibit have been shocked.

"They're shocked that women work in agriculture, and they're sexually harassed, and there's no consequences for it," she said. "They're shocked to know there's exploitation on the farms where their food is being grown and harvested."

UNC interim auxiliary services director Scott Myers said in a statement the University and the Carolina Dining Services Student Dining Board work with Aramark to

contract vendors like Wendy's. "After input from the student body and approval from the Student Union Board of Directors and the Student Dining Board, UNC opened Wendy's on campus," he said. "We continue to work closely with Aramark and representatives from Wendy's to address student concerns."

Solis said the "Harvest Without Violence" campaign started by female farmworkers relates to the sexual violence that has been in the news recently.

"The campaign is calling for an immediate end to that," she said. "Farmworkers are saying, 'Me too,' essentially, and Wendy's is saying 'that's too bad.'"

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HALLOWEEN

FROM PAGE 1

emphasize that this first of all is not an event," he said. "It is not a publicized event that the town of Chapel Hill puts on. The town of Chapel Hill's role in this is a response for community safety, to make sure those people who do come to Franklin street and

downtown Chapel Hill on the night of Halloween have the best opportunity to remain as safe as possible."

Hemminger said the purpose of the Homegrown Halloween event is to make it feel more organic and centered around the community.

"When we close off the streets, it makes it easier for families to wander around,"

she said. "We're trying to cut back on the busloads of people who would come from outside of the community to make it more of a community event."

Even though the event is meant for residents only, visitors aren't barred from Chapel Hill on Halloween, Northam said.

Katie Bartholomew, assistant director for UNC

Housing, said they encourage dorm residents to fill out guest registration forms online to help keep track of visitors.

"Granville Towers, because of their proximity to Franklin Street has always had a required guest registration," she said. "A few years ago, it was brought up that this is something we should do on campus even though we didn't

see as much of the action from Franklin Street and we thought it'd be a good idea because we had a few incidents come up where guests became lost from their hosts.

She also emphasized that UNC housing wants all students to be cautious during the festivities.

"We really want students to be safe because sometimes

there's a tendency to think Halloween is an exception night and we just want people to know you still have to make good decisions," Bartholomew said. "We want you to be safe, and to have fun but not to have a really bad experience because you're not being thoughtful about what you're doing. The rules still apply."

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MR. & MISS UNC

FROM PAGE 1

friends, and so it was always like we could do this for our community," he said. "We know there hadn't been a black Mr. and Miss UNC in (years), and so it would be fulfilling to us to wear the title for our community, but also to raise awareness about

issues that we were very passionate about."

Senior Micheline Amisi wanted to run in part due to the service component of Miss UNC. Her service project is called #SoarSzn, which aims to teach health and wellness to every UNC student.

"The premise of that was to promote overall health and wellness for students on our

campus," Amisi said.

Amisi said the election represented the student population's voice, and their election leaves room for other students of color to believe they can have positions of power on campus as well.

"It's just a very humbling experience for us to be in the positions where we're able to give somebody hope," Amisi

said.

Selecting a Mr. and Miss UNC began in the 1930s, when the most popular professor was named king and the most popular female student was named queen.

In 1976, Sheri Parks was elected the first African-American Homecoming queen at UNC. In the early 2000s, the process became

more about service than popularity, and the title became Miss UNC. A Mr. UNC was added then, a student rather than a professor.

Executive assistant to the Black Student Movement Dominique Brodie said that since UNC is highly regarded, symbols are important, and the election of a black Mr. and Miss UNC is impor-

tant. "To have the two sort of faces of the University, of the student body, be black students I think speaks a lot," she said. "Not even necessarily to the University's advancement as far as inclusion and diversity, but I think it speaks to the student body."

@markburnett1234 university@dailytarheel.com

RAMESES

FROM PAGE 1

football games). They tend to stand at the gate kind of calling for him. It's very cute," Leonard said. "When he comes back they all come back to see him. They know he's been gone and they are waiting for him."

Members of the Hogan family play different roles in

helping out with Rameses' care. Carolyn Hogan has supported the family tradition by sewing the blankets Rameses wears to the games. She estimates she has been sewing his blankets for nearly 60 years.

"There was some sort of blanket, but it was rather pitiful," Carolyn Hogan said of the blanket Rameses wore before she met the Hogan family. "So I made him one

and that started the tradition. Probably every other year he gets a new one."

She takes pride in making sure the blankets look good on him and will personally go out and take measurements of him, and said his current blanket is one of the best yet.

Don Basnight, a relative of the Hogan family, grew up near the farm and has fond memories of growing up with

Rameses.

"Some of my favorite times as a kid was when my cousins and I were asked to guard the ram in case Duke or State or someone wanted to come steal him," Basnight said. "For an 8 year old to get to sleep in the barn with instructions to guard the ram from visiting team's cheerleaders was just a thrill."

Basnight currently helps with game day activities involving Rameses, which include washing his wool, painting his horns and driving him to campus where fans can meet him at Tar Heel Town.

Rameses is adored by all age groups and even fans from opposing teams, he said.

"Some of the younger kids are afraid to come touch him,"

he said. "College kids are all about hugging and taking pictures with him."

Basnight and his family feel honored to be a part of the university tradition and the joy it brings to people.

"Most mascots are just a student in a suit. Rameses is different," Basnight said. "That animal is really adored by the Tar Heel Nation."

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

Solution to last puzzle

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

Robot Parade Artificial intelligence makes technological advances. See pg. 6 for story.

I wanna rock! UNC Phi Sigma Pi will hold its fifth annual Battle of the Bands on Nov. 3. Visit website for story.

Rama-lama ding-dong Rameses has been UNC's mascot since 1924. Wow, must be an old ram! See front for story.

Sports! Sports! Zion Williamson visited UNC, but will he make it his home? See pg. 3 for story.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Across

- 1 Ike, in the '50s
- 5 Suffix for "leader"
- 9 Stopped to think
- 14 First female attorney general
- 15 Animal in una arena
- 16 Fester, e.g.
- 17 Bizarre entr'acte?
- 19 Historic name in India
- 20 "Millennium" trilogy author Larsson
- 21 "It's go time"
- 23 It's little when it's white
- 24 See 5-Down
- 25 Cue from the wings?
- 29 Enter furtively
- 31 Locks removed at night?
- 32 Curr
- 33 Reserved box, maybe
- 37 L.A. or N.Y. publishing equipment?
- 40 Apt
- 41 Sleazy gaze
- 44 Sanction
- 47 "Open wide!"
- 49 Upbringing involving unhip oldies?
- 53 It's quite a mess
- 54 Land of Freud: Abbr.
- 55 Flush, in Tijuana
- 56 Try to strike
- 58 Beamed
- 61 It doesn't add up ... except as a hint to 17-, 25-, 37- and 49-Across

Down

- 1 Do quite well
- 2 Destructive algal bloom
- 3 Writing a "Dear John" letter, say
- 4 Lose focus, with "out"
- 5 It requires a 24-Across
- 6 Hood of folklore
- 7 Eclair filling
- 8 Egyptian sky god
- 9 Quiet
- 10 Feminine article in Italy
- 11 Haul
- 12 Sitcom character who dated baseball's Keith Hernandez
- 13 Insert neighbor, on

PCs

- 18 Wrinkly hybrid
- 22 Beatle for two years
- 26 DC-to-AC electronic device
- 27 "Scooooooore!"
- 28 Without a sound?
- 30 Baffler
- 34 Ending for many schools
- 35 Fundraising sch. group
- 36 Franciscan leader?
- 38 Milwaukee schoolteacher who went on to lead Israel
- 39 Typically five-armed marine invertebrates
- 42 Go whole hog on Thanksgiving

43 Beats

- 44 Biblical collection
- 45 Track runner
- 46 Suffered from neglect, in a way
- 48 Hardly hale
- 50 Jazz improvisations
- 51 Eyelike openings
- 52 Slowly exuded
- 57 Cheeky tykes
- 59 She played Mia in "Pulp Fiction"
- 60 name
- 62 Part of a dazzling duo?

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Claude Wilson

The Last Column on the Left

Sophomore history major from Chapel Hill, N.C.

Email: claudew@live.unc.edu

No war with Iran, please

I don't know about you, but if you ask me, instigating a war with Iran is a really bad idea.

I say this because there is a disturbing number of powerful people who seem to disagree with me, and think it's actually a good idea. Prominent neoconservatives, as well as war hawks in both the Republican and Democratic parties, are championing at the bit for the United States to escalate into an all-out conflict with Iran, and with President Donald Trump as our current Commander-in-Chief, escalation is not unlikely.

One of Trump's more provocative actions toward Iran has been refusing to certify the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action. While not outright getting rid of it entirely, undermining a comprehensive deal that establishes anti-nuclear proliferation measures, ensures international monitoring of the Iranian nuclear program and represents as breakthrough in U.S.-Iranian diplomatic relations does not bode well.

It's been argued that the U.S. should abandon the deal because Iran isn't holding up its end of the bargain, even though the U.S. State Department, International Atomic Energy Agency, European Union, Russia and China all confirm that Iran is complying.

But the opposition to the plan by American war hawks, as well as by the Israeli and Saudi governments, shows they do not want dialogue with Iran at all.

If the United States does end up in a quixotic war against Iran, it shouldn't expect support from allies such as France, Germany and the United Kingdom, who are all strong supporters of the Iran deal.

The only other nations that have expressed interest in military operations against Iran have been, of course, Israel and Saudi Arabia. The latter of which are infamous for the incompetence of their armed forces, and they're primarily interested in using the United States to take out one of their primary rivals in the region.

It should also be noted that we've actually tested how a war with Iran would go, and the results were not pretty. Back in 2002, the U.S. Armed Forces engaged in a war game exercise between "Blue" and "Red" combatants, representing a fleet from the United States' Navy (Blue) versus Iranian speedboats (Red). When Red chose to engage in asymmetric warfare, they were easily able to decimate Blue's armada.

If the two had been engaged in a real life battle, Blue would have lost tens of thousands of service personnel just within a few days. Instead of learning from this, however, the exercise was suspended and restarted, with Red now forced to follow a predetermined script that would allow for Blue's victory, such as not being allowed to shoot down any of Blue's transport aircrafts.

The solution to this problem is simple: keep the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action in place and don't go to war.

It's a very easy two-step process that was working out perfectly fine. I don't see why we want to start throwing more rocks at hornet nests and getting the United States involved in more wars in the Middle East. So if we could just not, that would be really, really great.



Concerns in cutting (general) education

Our curriculum should make us better students.

In the past couple of weeks, the Daily Tar Heel has published explanatory articles and critical letters to the editor regarding the proposed general education curriculum changes. This board agreed that it was time to put our thoughts to paper on this update.

We believe there are many positive components. First, this proposal eliminates the ability of students to fulfill general education requirements with AP courses. While this does make it more difficult to double major or graduate early, it eliminates a classist, racist structure that enabled students with access to AP courses and exams in high school are able to complete their degrees at UNC faster than students without access to such courses.

Second, we applaud the introduction of MFFT, a course dedicated to mental wellbeing, in addition to the LFIT course. This is an improvement to the LFIT curriculum because, presumably, a person with credentials in mental health will teach the course, further equipping students with the resources to deal with their own mental health and the mental health of their friends. Lastly, it is probably good that varsity athletes are exempt from LFIT. Accidents happen — and it makes sense that LFIT should not mess up the carefully crafted training of varsity athletes or unnecessarily injure them, especially when college

careers often depend on athletic participation.

Now, to the negatives, which significantly outnumber the positives.

Most generally, this curriculum update will reduce the number of general education courses taken by each student. While this may be a welcomed addition for students, this board sees that as an affront to the University's mission to produce well-rounded young people who will go out into the world and make it better.

Instead, this update restricts the material that students are exposed to over the course of their college experiences by combining general education categories. The categories that will be combined are Humanities with the Fine Arts, Math with Social Science with Natural Science and U.S. Diversity with Global Perspectives. While these groupings were decided on common themes between the disciplines, this board sees the collapse of the discrete categories as problematic.

Recent trends in academia treat the humanities and arts as if they are dying. And, if UNC removes general education requirements that would increase the number of students taking humanities and fine arts courses, UNC contributes to their death. Surely, there will be humanities and fine arts majors who sustain the departments, at least in their core, but the number of students who take those courses who are non-majors will ultimately decrease. We believe general education courses critically function as a way for students to explore and

discover interests in the humanities or the fine arts.

Second, the collapse of Math and Social and Natural Science exhibits a different problem. The skills needed to complete a calculus course, a political science course and a chemistry course are fundamentally different. Yes, all may employ some sort of quantitative reasoning, but the ways in which the discrete disciplines use quantitative informations and methods are radically different. We find this collapse to be a problem for students, because we believe that the University should ensure that graduates of this institution have some command of mathematical, scientific and social knowledge.

Third, the elimination of discrete requirements for U.S. Diversity and Global Perspectives is even more troubling. The collapse of these two categories seems to indicate that the University sponsors the idea that diversity within the U.S. is foreign, which this board finds to be wrong. In addition, this will decrease the number of diversity classes, thereby cutting down on professors hired for their work in diversity, domestic or otherwise.

And finally, the faculty oppose this update. Many faculty members have expressed worries similar to the worries expressed in this piece, and others have expressed concerns on the school's control of first-year academic schedules and the speed with which this update will be implemented.

This board trusts that the professors who teach general education classes understand their jobs best.

SATIRICAL ADVICE COLUMN

You Asked for It

In which we give you a Halloween themed mad lib.

Perry Carter (First Citizens) and Derek Fulton (Wells Fargo) are the writers of UNC's premier (only!) satirical advice column. Results may vary.

You:

Halloween was so fun last night! Give me more themed content pls!
 Ya boi,
 H. Randy Whipporwill,
 UNC Class of 2019

You Asked For It: Randy, Lovin' your enthusiasm! Here's a festive mad lib for you:

The Best Halloween Column Ever

Last night I wrote the most _____ Halloween column! The InDesign file was delivered by _____ and told



Perry Carter and Derek Fulton

Senior English and communication major from Raleigh
 Senior quantitative biology major from Charlotte
 Email opinion@dailytarheel.com
 questions with YAFI in the subject!

me to go to the deep dark DTH and _____ all the way to the very top of the spooky _____ I _____ the door code _____ My friend _____ answered the door dressed up as _____ and said "_____!" There were _____ dif-

ferent costumes, including _____ ghouls and mummified Carol Folts.

The editors typing were loud and _____, so I _____ until my _____ hurt.

There were also delicious treats to _____, like pizza and Diet Coke and Coke Zero, but my favorite part of the party was the pumpkin _____ and bobbing for Pantanas.

I can't wait until next week's column — it will be even more _____! Reese's peace out! (Email us your submission and maybe YOU can give us advice.)

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Most mascots are just a student in a suit. Rameses is different. That animal is really adored by the Tar Heel Nation."

Don Basnight, on his memories of growing up with Rameses

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"This Millennial generation are as socially conservative as the far right used to be... they are boring sniveling puritans."

marcedward, on "Halloween can be fun without being harmful"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Candidates with fresh ideas for Chapel Hill

TO THE EDITOR:

Our upcoming Chapel Hill municipal elections matter greatly. We look to local government to solve the many challenges our community faces, including transportation issues (traffic congestion, bike and pedestrian facilities, public transit services), flooding, erosion of our local business fabric, environmental protection and escalating cost of living.

Further, market distortions combined with a shift in town policies have promoted speculative and ill-considered building practices, resulting in half-empty eyesores such as The Berkshire on Elliot Road.

I believe that in recent years our town government has drifted off-course, and has become long on PR and short on true collaboration, inclusivity, fiscal responsibility and wise land use planning. We have seen a disturbing disconnect between what some elected officials say and what they actually do, such as incumbents claiming to support affordable/workforce housing while voting to do the opposite.

From John Winthrop's famous 1630 sermon "City upon a hill": "We must delight in each other, make others conditions our own... labor and suffer together, always having before our eyes...our community as members of the same body."

That's the Chapel Hill I want to live in. And that's why I will be voting for Allen Buans, Hongbin Gu, Rachel Schaevitz and Karen Stegman to bring fresh ideas and new leadership to Chapel Hill's Town Council.

For more information about these candidates and their qualifications, see <http://www.chalt.org/chalt-makes-town-council-endorsements/>. Early voting continues through November 4, and election day is Tuesday November 7. Same day registration is offered at all early voting sites.

Amey Miller
 Slavic Languages
 Class of '79

Voter turnout is low— we can change that

TO THE EDITOR:

Local elections are often overlooked as inconsequential, with Orange County's relatively low voter turnout in the 2015 municipal elections reflecting a larger narrative of voter apathy outside of major elections.

However, voting in these elections is much more than a civic duty—it is an extension of the powerful activist work that the UNC student body has engaged in this year and for many years prior.

When we vote, we disrupt top-down systems of oppression at their source and take part in the student body's continued fight for

the vulnerable and disenfranchised.

Electing lawmakers who believe in policies that align with campus activist work such as the removal of Silent Sam, protection of undocumented students, and continuity of civil rights work by UNC institutions is a staple part of campus activism.

Voting does not mitigate the importance of protest, lobbying, discussion and direct action for the protection of all on UNC's campus.

Rather, voting is a complement to this work by electing officials supportive of policies that protect UNC students.

If we want to continue fighting for what is right in our community, students must go and cast their ballot in the ongoing local elections and partake in the civic process at each opportunity in Chapel Hill and beyond.

Brian Fields
 Political Science
 Senior

Dr. Amy Fowler will support all children

TO THE EDITOR:

I enthusiastically endorse Dr. Amy Fowler for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City School Board.

Amy has been an advocate for all children for many years. As a pediatrician, her passion and life's work is about children — advocating for and ensuring their well-being physically and emotionally. In addition, Amy's own three children have influenced her advocacy and their interests and needs vary widely.

As a gifted education parent, Amy is an advocate for differentiated learning and the gifted education program. She served for many years as a Science Olympiad coach. Amy is also one of Chapel Hill's biggest supporters of differentiated learning and inclusion for children with special needs.

As president of the Special Needs Advisory Council (SNAC), Amy has led parents and community members in working cooperatively with CHCCS to help build one of the best programs in the state.

As SNAC president, Amy has focused on increasing training for teachers and teaching assistants working with students with special needs. Inclusion is important to Amy and she is an advocate for ensuring as many opportunities for special needs students as possible.

She has been a board member of the Autism Society of North Carolina and president of the Orange/Chatham County Chapter of the Autism Society of NC. From Amy's profession to her personal life, her days are filled with children - caring, supporting, and helping ensure meaningful life opportunities in and out of school. Please vote for Amy Fowler for CHCCS Board of Education.

Lindsay Bedford
 Chapel Hill

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

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