With Pittsburgh on the horizon, UNC looks to stay hot

By Gwendolyn Peace

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On Saturday, the 21st-ranked UNC football team will return to a sold-out Kenan Stadium for its homecoming game against Pittsburgh. Boasting a record of 6-1 and leading the ACC Coastal division by a significant margin, the Tar Heels are looking to put their foot on the necks of the Panthers.

North Carolina is currently riding on a high — already bowl eligible after just seven games and coming off a hard-fought win over Duke — but the Tar Heels still have to battle through five more conference games before the end of the regular season. The team, which entered the season flying under the radar, has now found itself ranked at No. 21 in the AP Poll.

“With Pittsburgh on the horizon, the Tar Heels will seek to clinch the victory. They have failed at previously stop the run — something that pretty much everybody else.”

“The Panthers have been productive on offense this season, especially in the run game. Pitt boasts several weapons such as junior running back Israel Abanikanda, who ran for 220 yards against Virginia Tech earlier this month. In contrast, the Tar Heels were only able to put forth 160 rushing yards as a team against the same opponent in their contest.”

“(Pitt has) got the best running back in the country, he’s leading the nation in rushing.” Brown said. “We haven’t stopped the run as well as we need to. We haven’t tackled as well as we need to. And those are two things that we have to do this weekend to have a chance to win.”

In last year’s matchup, the Tar Heels allowed the Panthers to score 17 points in the first quarter before the Tar Heels allowed 15 points. In the second half of the season, UNC will need to implement a similar game plan as the defense played well throughout the game.

“His ability to make cuts in the field at the second level is something that really separates him from pretty much everybody else.”

“Even though there’s times when we haven’t played great, we’ve found a way to win.”

By Preston Fore

Assistant University Editor

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Since lead was initially discovered in water in UNC campus fixtures earlier this semester, the University’s testing has found detectable levels in a total of 16 buildings. Spencer Residence Hall, Currington Hall and Wilson Library have all had multiple fixtures with lead levels above the Environmental Protection Agency’s threshold of 15 parts per billion which requires water systems to take remedial action.

UNC is taking corrective action for any measurable level as no level of lead is considered safe.

“We’re taking a really aggressive approach in terms of just making sure out of an abundance of caution, we want to reassure our campus community that their health and safety is paramount for us.”

The University is currently in phase two of its lead testing process, where buildings built in or before 1930 are being prioritized.

“We are trying to move at lightning speed,” Battle said. “So, our estimates have changed day-to-day. So, we are very optimistic that we’ll be able to finish all of these soon, at least as far as testing goes.”

He said testing has been completed in over 30 buildings and over 20 more are scheduled to be tested for lead this week, including Campus Y and the Ackland Art Museum.

He said once samples are taken, results usually take between five to seven days to return.

“We are very optimistic that we’ll be able to finish all of these soon, at least as far as testing goes.”

The Old Well was sampled last week but detectable levels of lead were not found, he said.

Spencer Residence Hall

Fifty-seven out of 84 in-room sinks in Spencer Residence Hall are among those to be found with detectable levels of lead last week.
RHA president resigns, bill proposes bylaw change

Former community governor-elect files suit following suspension

By Tristan Slate
Staff Writer
university@dailytarheel.com

Nate Worley, former president of the RHA, announced his resignation on Oct. 11. This change in leadership comes after a community governor-elect’s suspension in September and a constitutional impasse between the Undergraduate Senate and Residence Hall Association. Worley’s resignation officially took effect on Oct. 18.

RHA suspends Dean Pearce

The Residence Hall Association is run by an executive board and a board of governors that is composed of governors from each residential community. As an independent agency, it operates separately from student government—insulating the RHA’s daily operations but not its bylaws.

As of Sept. 13, the RHA executive board suspended Dean Pearce, the Connor community governor-elect, for three weeks without initially holding a formal ethics hearing, which is required by the RHA bylaws. The decision to suspend Pearce was outlined and discussed in an emergency meeting on Sept. 12.

According to Pearce, he was suspended after trying to introduce legislation into the RHA bylaws that would have created more transparency with the RHA’s budget.

Senate introduces RHA bylaw revisions

After the RHA suspended Pearce, the Undergraduate Senate introduced legislation to the RHA bylaws on Sept. 14 which intended to create more transparency from the executive board and shift some power to the Board of Governors.

Pearce is a former member of the Undergraduate Senate. During his suspension, Pearce said he notified the Senate of the situation and helped craft the legislation that changed the RHA bylaws—the same changes he attempted to make internally while a community governor-elect.

The Senate passed the bill on Sept. 20 and was signed by Talajah “Teddy” Vann, UNC’s student body president, the next day.

Before the bill was presented to the Joint Governance Council, Worley preemptively rejected its legitimacy. As of Oct. 19, the bill has not yet passed the Joint Governance Council.

Former community governor-elect files suit following suspension

By Tristan Slate

university@dailytarheel.com

READ THE FULL STORY:

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University residents and the University hosted an investigation into the source of lead. EPA action threshold. sinks had lead levels above the universities regarding “historical and said it is bringing awareness to public. Through these images, the group shown around the country by the Awareness Project — a “mobile display” speaking out against the Genocide. Monday afternoon at Polk Place while. imagery and hate speech. The Center for Bio-Ethical Reform, said. Other. Stop the bullshit.” and “Don’t guttural disgust and horror, lack injustices,” including abortion. “My choice.” Other, the group obtained the permit that allows them this space. Proper legal permits to occupy the space, students feel as if this is their..." Ben was immediately interested in that because he’s an athlete and he bikes a lot.” Ben is now a part of the planning committee for this year’s Moving Day which will take place on Nov. 5 in Raleigh. The University is offering any student, faculty or staff who work, live or study in affected buildings the number of people living with this disorder that affects the nervous system. Parkinson’s disease is a progressive disorder that affects the nervous system. Well. A silver mailbox perched old Well. A silver mailbox perched. Old Well. A silver mailbox perched. UNC senior Ben Gleiter rides his bike around a corner near UNC’s Old Well. A sight in our office serve on his back tire bears the words: “Pedaling for Parkinson’s.” Ben Gleiter was university student. Gleiter, who was diagnosed with Parkinson’s disease at the age of 15. Parkinson’s disease is a progressive disorder that affects the nervous system and other parts of the body controlled by nerves. According to the World Health Organization, it is the fastest-growing neurodegenerative disorder in the world. It is expected that the number of people living with this disease will double in the next 20 years. The concentration of exposure.” The immediate reaction was guttural disgust and horror, lack of safety — feeling like the space that you operate and live in is not there to protect your health.” UNC junior Helena Walsh said. Walsh stood at the exhibition for over three hours alongside others holding handmade signs that read “UNC is pro-choice.” “Support Each Other. Stop the bullshit!” and “Don’t engage with neo-nazis.” The goal of the sign was to cover the graphic imagery displayed by the while making people walking by feel safer. “We know from lead that the fetus and young children are most susceptible,” Fry said. “And we also know from the literature that the health effects that are generally observed in adults have been tied to chronic exposure through their work, like mining and welding.” Blood lead testing Blood. The University is offering any student, faculty or staff who work, live or study in affected buildings the opportunity to test their blood for lead. "From the toxicology standpoint, there’s no safe level of lead, that we should act aggressively, we should use an abundance of caution,” Fry said. Students and post-doctoral fellows interested in being tested can contact Campus Health at 919-966-2284. Employees are able to contact the University Employee Occupational Health Clinic at 919-966-7194. Fry said the blood testing has already been utilized by many faculty, staff and students. "We have no concerning blood levels that have come in. That’s the most that we can say to protect the students,” Fry said. Kyle Broderick, a doctoral student in the history department, is teaching two recitations this semester in Hamilton Hall — where three sinks and drinking fountains were found with detectable levels of lead. She got her blood tested for lead since she regularly drank from one of the fountains that tested was nearly 27 times the EPA’s actionable threshold. Her result was one microgram per deciliter (µg/DL). Levels above five µg/DL are considered elevated by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Broderick said she was not given any context about her results after receiving them. She was as frustrated as the University’s response. "I think it’s ridiculous,” Broderick said. "I don’t think that I am alone in saying it.” Lead in campus water is not a new phenomenon. In 2007, four renovated or constructed dorm rooms were found to contain lead in drinking water due to the installation of brass fittings. University offering blood testing for students, faculty continues to set up the exhibition in the following days, student activists have begun planning continuous efforts to block the view of the images. Twitter: @livvreilly
All alumni are confirmed that they attended Carolina at the most perfect time. And all of us are right.

Douglas Dibbert, Retiring President of the General Alumni Association

Along with athletes, he also was given opportunities to talk with celebrity alumni.

Andy Griffith, an American actor who graduateed from UNC in 1949, reached out to Dibbert about his fellowship. According to Dibbert, Griffith had sometimes gone by “Andrew” during his time at the University, but wanted no traces of “Andy” around him.

Wade Smith, former legal counsel for the GAA, worked alongside Dibbert for several years. Smith said he respects and admires Dibbert, both as a businessman and a friend.

I think he is absolutely out of sight,” Smith said. “I admire his dedication to the University. I think he has paved the way for the Alumni Association for this considerable period of time.”

Oliver said Dibbert’s influence has built the GAA into a strong program.

“Tin for glad. He’s been there for a long time,” Smith said.

Dibbert said that he intentionally did not set an estimated date that his retirement will go into effect, a decision intended to allow the committee to conduct a thorough, complete search.

He added that he will be very busy sorting through years of files while the search committee looks for his replacement as president.

And all of us are right.”

The GAA’s Dibbert reflects on 40-year career

Established 1893

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The Daily Tar Heel

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New UNC club is asking the tough questions

Members set up in the Pit and ask passersby about ‘silly, goofy’ things

By Lauren Lovitt
university@dailytarheel.com

Faced with the choice to continue studying or go home, Will Poteet and Emerson Meadows instead decided to ask people in the Pit questions, for a piece of candy. After realizing their idea was a hit, they formed the Question Club.

Meadows said the opportunity to start asking questions came when he and Poteet saw an unoccupied table in the Pit. “We sat down on it and kind of had the idea that he’d be fun to ask people silly, goofy questions,” he said.

Poteet, a UNC junior and club co-founder, said the club is all about connecting with students. “It’s just about having fun, honestly, going out, meeting people and making a bunch of new connections,” he said.

Since founding earlier this month, the club has gained around 200 members and has handed out over 700 pieces of candy.

Poteet said a large number of people who are asked questions end up wanting to join the club themselves — despite it being informal and not directly affiliated with the University.

“The club is interesting because it’s curiosity about things that are seemingly insignificant or significant,” Von Canon said.

Teens said they recently helped develop the club’s logo and are thinking of more ways to promote it on social media. “We’ll also post an answer of the week or answer of the day, and putting on our story what the question was or what we thought the best answer was for that day,” she said.

For students, a one-month pass costs $25, and a semester pass is $45. Non-students are also able to attend Heel Fit classes, but month and semester passes are $30 and $60, respectively. For a $10 fee, anyone can attend a single class.

“Children under five — sometimes strength training can be intimidating, so it’s nice when people can help show you what to do. And when you have a group environment, it makes it a lot more fun too,” Valdez said.

Valdez said the instructors for each session are students who started working for Campus Recreation as group fitness instructors or personal trainers and then coached Heel Fit.

For the first time this semester, class curriculums were designed by UNC graduate student Katie Rollin, who works as a student services specialist.

“When planning programs, I am careful to select exercises that progress over time, train each major muscle group in a balanced way and choose exercises that can be adapted so that all participants can enjoy Heel Fit,” Rollin said in an email statement.

Valdez hopes the program will develop into consistent groups of participants that attend classes at the same times each week.

Twitter: @dailytarheel

“People who didn’t know each other before coming to the Pit and ended up becoming friends after having seen each other in the Question Club, which I think is really cool,” she said.

Poteet said that starting the club has allowed them to connect with more students than ever before. He said he has met more people in the past three weeks than in his previous two years at the University.

Meadows said his favorite part of the club is the unexpected connections created.

“The relationships you make out of the blue, out of the ordinary, is really, really special,” he said.

Will Poteet, co-founder of the Question Club, and first-year Makayla Teen ask strangers questions in the Pit and reward them with a piece of candy on Tuesday, Oct. 18, 2022.

“I really love it,” Reeves said. “I think sometimes strength training can be intimidating, so it’s nice when people can help show you what to do. And when you have a group environment, it makes it a lot more fun too.”

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Twitter: @dailytarheel

“Heel Fit offers workouts for small groups

UNC students enter the Student Recreation Center on Mon., Oct. 24, 2022.

By Samantha Nichols
Staff Writer
university@dailytarheel.com

Fitness service available for up to eight students at a time for a fee

Heel Fit offers workouts for small groups

By Emmy Martin

Bog announces head of NC Teaching Fellows program

During its meeting on Oct. 20, the UNC System Board of Governors approved and hired Bennett Jones, as the new director of the North Carolina Teaching Fellows program.

North Carolina Teaching Fellows is a state-operated forgivable loan program that provides tuition assistance to students committed to teaching in North Carolina public schools. UNC-Chapel Hill is one of the eight state institutions that participates in the program.

Jones has been an educator in North Carolina public schools for 24 years, most recently serving as the principal of Clayton High School since 2016.

“Bog has been a privilege and highlight in my career to have served as a principal of Clayton High School, and I am immensely grateful for the support I have received from the Clayton community and Johnston County Public Schools,” Jones said.

“I look forward to working with educators and leaders across the state to promote our outstanding teacher preparation programs and to enhance and expand the future teacher pipeline in North Carolina.”

— Madelyn Von Meter

UNC’s annual Basketball Preseason All-American awards banquet was held on Tuesday, Oct. 25. Gonzaga forward Drew Timme, forward Trayce Jackson-Davis, and Armando Bacot were unanimous selections.

Makayla Teen, a UNC first-year and member of the Question Club, said the questions asked are amusing and light-hearted.

“Of course, the club is interesting because it’s curiosity about things that are seemingly insignificant or significant,” Von Canon said.

“This comes after Bacot was named ACC Preseason Player of the Year and was named to the Preseason All-American team on Monday,” the Associated Press’s Preseason 25 rankings.

Some students think that the group of people in a class with personal trainers or group fitness instructors “is a bit too intimate,” junior Katherine Reeves bought Heel Fit, a small group fitness program operated by Campus Recreation and housed on the second floor of the Student Recreation Center, aims to provide an environment that is a happy medium between the two.

“It’s a smaller group of people in a class with personal trainers or group fitness instructors,” Alyah Valdez, the fitness and wellness coordinator at Campus Recreation, said. “And, really the goal there is more intimate and more intimate feedback, as opposed to a group fitness class where there’s so many people you might not be able to always give one-on-one or hands-on feedback to a participant.”

Each Heel Fit class is 50 minutes long and there are 12 different strength training sessions offered Monday through Thursday each week.

Classes are offered in cycles of four weeks, and activities progress in difficulty each week.

“For someone to attend Heel Fit every Monday for the entire cycle-one, they would be doing harder moves, heavier weights, different modalities. So, what I mean by that is maybe adding kettlebells versus barbells, different things like that,” Valdez said.

For students, a one-month pass costs $25 and a semester pass is $45. Non-students are also able to attend Heel Fit classes, but month and semester passes are $30 and $60, respectively. For a $10 fee, anyone can attend a single class.

Participants can attend unlimited classes throughout the duration of the class, but must reserve their spot for a session 48 hours in advance. Each class is limited to eight attendees in order to maximize the attention each participant receives from the coach.

“‘So we have four (participants) that start on one side of the room and four that start on the other side of the room,’” Valdez said. “‘They’ll go through whatever movements are dedicated to that side, and then halfway through, they switch. And then at the end, there’s typically a challenge or a core burner or something like that just to wrap it up, and everyone will do that together.’”

Junior Katherine Reeves bought a semester pass to Heel Fit for the first time this year and consistently attends classes twice a week.

“I really love it,” Reeves said. “I think sometimes strength training can be intimidating, so it’s nice when people can help show you what to do. And when you have a group environment, it makes it a lot more fun too.”

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The UNC LGBTQ Center is an important point of contact for marginalized students, providing direct support and advocacy and community building. T.S. Fiocco is the executive director of the LGBTQ+ Lending Library, where students, staff and faculty can browse and check out LGBTQ+ publications. The library highlights specific events and experiences relevant to LGBTQ+ identities.

Jamie Fiocco is the founder and owner of Flyleaf Books, a bookstore in Chapel Hill. Part of the store's mission is to celebrate diversity through books, speakers and supporting the community. Fiocco says promoting LGBTQ+ authors and topics with their curated selection of books and speakers events.

“We reflect the community we are in — we know of books that we know is interesting and obviously books that sell,” she said.

\[Twitter: @baileywhite_nc\]

**Exhibit showcases stories of graduate students of color**

**Surviving and Thriving summit discusses isolation, mental health**

By Zoe Frederick

Staff Writer

university@dailytarheel.com

Graduate students make up 29 percent of UNC's student body, and, of that, less than 30 percent are students of color.

Earlier this year, the Graduate Schools Diversity and Student Success program hosted a summit called Surviving and Thriving. Narratives from students of color.

The summit touched on subjects such as how isolating it can feel to be a person of color attending a predominantly white university, how to connect with others going through some of the same situations and how to prioritize mental health.

The program has also hosted many different pop-up exhibits following the summit. The pop-up posters have scannable QR codes that allow students and faculty to make comments about the posters, share their own experiences and read some of the experiences of others.

Pop-ups will be in the Student and Academic Services Building North until Oct. 26 and on the third floor of Wilson Library from Nov. 1 to Nov. 10.

Kathy Wood, director of diversity and student success at the Graduate School, said the summit encouraged students of color.

Wood said the Graduate School sent out a survey to its students in hopes that they would share their stories about their experiences at the University.

“We anonymously collected their stories and received permission to share some of the stories,” she said.

“We had a summit, invited all of our campus students, faculty, staff and administrative professionals in April,” Wood added.

Following the event, Wood said some students from the fine arts department acted out some stories as a live performance for additional community outreach. Since then, the Graduate School has been putting up pop-ups and storyboards all around campus in hopes that others use them to share their voices.

Yesenia Pedro Vicente, previous assistant director for the Diversity and Student Success program at the Graduate School, said the summit discussions and pop-ups are used as resources to connect students of color.

“We really wanted to know on the surviving side, what are some of the obstacles or challenges that graduate students of color face and then on the thriving side, what were some of the obstacles but also what were some of the personal interventions that students took on to basically help them thrive,” Pedro Vicente said.

All Diversity and Student Success alumni who were involved in the community outreach understood the project.

“The intention was to bring in the stories of diverse experiences, what are the things that we do, how oftentimes, graduate students in general only get spotlighted for the recognition or the celebration they deserve,” Pedro Vicente said.

Smith said many students of color were looking to tell their stories because of possible retaliation.

“I would just be like, you’re not the only one who is the only one, but what does that say that students are literally saying that’s their truth,” Smith said.

Pedro Vicente said she has been homing in on local businesses that have come through the pop-ups and storyboards and hopes other students realize the importance that graduate students of color have on campus.

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“We reflect the community we are in — we know of books that we know is interesting and obviously books that sell,” she said.

\[Twitter: @baileywhite_nc\]
FREE SPEECH MAKES FREE PEOPLE
Looking at the offense, defense and coaching through seven games

By Evan Rogers
sports@dailytarheel.com

Last offseason, the North Carolina football team lay well beneath the national spotlight for seemingly the first time since head coach Mack Brown took over.

The Sam Howell era passed and much of the buzz surrounding the Tar Heels was crashing down after a 6-7 campaign.

It appeared the program would face another tough season that would challenge its Hall of Fame coach. But then came Duke-Maye.

The redshirt first-year quarterback brought the hype back to North Carolina football and led UNC to a 6-1 record to start the season. Now, the No. 21-ranked Tar Heels sit atop the Coastal Division and hold a 3-0 record in the ACC.

With five games remaining in the regular season, here’s a look at grades for North Carolina’s offense, defense and coaches.

Offense

Just how good has Maye been as a full-time starter?

UNC’s signal caller ranks second in the country in passing yards per game with 326.7 yards per game (9th in FBS) and third in total yards per game with 506.0 total yards per game (8th in FBS).

UNC Wilmington at two-over. Despite this, UNC’s tournament score of 867 surpassed UNCW by 12 strokes.

The redshirt first-year quarterback Drake Maye (10) passes the ball during the game against Duke on Oct. 15, 2022.

When was it decided?

The 54-hole tournament was all about over after just 34. A six-stroke lead for UNC’s golfers seemed insurmountable for the lower-ranked field. The Tar Heels only extended their lead throughout the next 36 holes. With everyone around them shooting high, UNC consistently remained around even par and sailed to another tournament victory.

UNC Wilmington at two-over. Despite this, UNC’s tournament score of 867 surpassed UNCW by 12 strokes, cruising to another victory in the Williams Cup.

Ford was the only Tar Heel to shoot under par for the Tar Heels in the second round. His combined 2-under-par tournament left him tied for second on the individual leaderboard.

Who stood out?

Ford shot the lowest score for the Tar Heels throughout the tournament. He was the only Tar Heel golfer to shoot even par or lower in every round and finished with the second-most birdies at 34.

UNC Wilmington at two-over. Despite this, UNC’s tournament score of 867 surpassed UNCW by 12 strokes, cruising to another victory in the Williams Cup.

The Tar Heels’ dominant win in the Williams Cup ended their fall season on a strong note. After a discouraging 11th-place finish at the Fighting Illini Invitational on Sept. 18, UNC finished their fall schedule with three consecutive tournament victories. They won the Ben Hogan Collegiate Invitational on Oct. 4 and the Stephens Cup on Oct. 12.

Why do they play next?

The men’s golf team will not play again until February when they will participate in the Amer Ari Invitational.

The tournament will be hosted by the University of Hawaii and will be played in Waimea, Hawaii.

Twitter: @eavantagers

BY THE NUMBERS

Drake Maye pass

Total yards per game (9th in FBS)

Passing yards per game (8th in FBS)

Total tackles (9th in FBS)

Power Echols solo tackles (2nd in FBS)

Recovering yards for Josh Downs

Record in ACC

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CURRENT GRADUATES

Ari Invitational.

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Record in ACC
Heck scores hat trick in 6-0 win at Karen Shelton Stadium

By Kaitlyn Schmidt

The North Carolina field hockey team's 2023 graduating class is one of the program's most successful senior classes across its dynamic 55-year varsity history.

Throughout these past four years, these players have experienced adversity with the COVID-19 pandemic while maintaining a significant depth. With first-year forward Ryleigh Heck.

Senior forward Erin Matson switched off her Senior Day sadness during the game, but let her emotions flow before it and after. Ahead of the match, she embraced senior back Madison Orobon before spinning down the field and bearing her mom, dad and brother as she wiped tears from her eyes. Following the game, she and the rest of the seniors could not have asked for a better final regular season home game.

UNCG senior forward Erin Matson (5) runs past defenders during a home game against Virginia at Karen Shelton Stadium on Friday, Oct. 21, 2022.

The Tar Heels clinched the No. 1 seed in the ACC Tournament by Caroline Wills

The UNC field hockey team required every single segment of the roster to fight back against Virginia's high pressure in order to secure a 3-1 win on Friday.

The Cavaliers' pressure only allowed UNC to take 13 shots in regulation, just above the team's season-low 10 shots against Princeton on Sept. 2.

Head coach Karen Shelton said Virginia has the toughest team the Tar Heels have faced so far. "I thought it was probably the most strategic and tactical game that we played all year, so I'm proud of our Heels," she said.

Just over a minute into the first quarter, the Cavaliers put up a shot and drew a penalty corner, but sophomore goalkeeper Abigail Taylor thwarted this scoring attempt. Taylor, who repeatedly swatted with first-year goalkeeper Kylee Walbert, played the entire game without unselfish assists from Matson, who got the ball in a range for her new teammate.

The Tar Heel offensive onslaught continued into the second half, as Heck scored a pair of goals that resulted in her second-career hat trick against UNC. However, these two goals would not have been possible without unselfish assists from Matson, who got the ball in range for her new teammate. "I didn't really even think," Matson said. "I just was like 'Oh, Ryleigh' and I just passed the ball and we were connected. That moment stuck out because it was just like 'Damn, that's what works and that's what we're gonna keep doing.'"

Matson has mentored Heck all season long, which has resulted in their chemistry on the field. "This team is finishing better than we have," Brown said of their previous meetings. "They've made the plays at the end of the game that we haven't. This year's team has placed a big emphasis on not squandering games in the fourth quarter, and that was evidenced by several close wins this season. Against Duke, Maye turned a three-point deficit into a victory with just over two minutes left on the clock.

"This team is finishing better than last year's team," Brown said. "This team is more mature than some we've had."

"The ability to stay calm throughout the game will be crucial on Saturday. Pitt has been competitive against most of its opponents this season, notably taking down No. 3 Tennessee to overtime in each of the past two years.

"They've been tougher than we have," Brown said of their previous meetings. "They've made the plays at the end of the game that we haven't."
**Planned Parenthood invests in NC elections**

The group recently began a campaign to promote abortion-rights candidates

**By Laney Crawley**
Staff Writer
city@dailytarheel.com

Planned Parenthood Votes! South Atlantic and Planned Parenthood Action PAC North Carolina announced in an Oct. 7 press release that it will begin a $5 million campaign to promote abortion-rights candidates in North Carolina.

The organization named North Carolina Senate districts 3, 7, 17, 18 and 42 as the Planned Parenthood Action PAC North Carolina will also focus on the two seats on the North Carolina Supreme Court.

“If we don’t elect reproductive rights champions in key state senate races, an anti-abortion supermajority will have the votes to ban abortion in North Carolina,” Emily Thompson, deputy director of Planned Parenthood Action PAC North Carolina, said in the statement. “And if we don’t defend two critical North Carolina Supreme Court seats, we will lose our last line of defense to protect democracy.”

N.C. Sen. Sarah Crawford (D-Franklin, Wake) said Planned Parenthood is likely focusing on races that typically swing from Democratic-to-Republican with each election. Crawford also said there are several state House races to watch as well, including House District 33 in Wake County.

Kate Bider, third vice chairperson for the Wake Democratic Party, said Wake County House and Senate candidates are actively discussing this issue. She also said the Republican Party seems to be taking a vague stance on what they will actually do in regard to abortion.

“Republicans could gain a supermajority in November, which could allow them to override Gov. Roy Cooper’s veto and pass more restrictive abortion legislation.”

“If they can override Cooper’s veto, all they have to do is block any attempts at protection,” Bider said.

That keeps their candidates from having to take a clear stance on what they will do.”

Majority Whip Jim Perry (R-Lenoir, Wayne) said there has been a lot of talk about what will happen if there is a Republican supermajority.

“He said he is in favor of restrictions on abortion access, with some exceptions.”

“If we’re talking about someone saying, ‘Hey, we should never have any exceptions and abortions should be illegal, that’s not my view,’ Perry said. ‘I have three daughters.’

N.C. Sen. Mike Woodard (D-Durham, Granville, Person) said Planned Parenthood would also likely focus on N.C. Senate District 7, which includes Mecklenburg County.

Jane Whiteley, the chair of the Mecklenburg County Democratic Party, said districts 98 and 103 are the two most competitive seats right now.

“We believe that there’s so much on the line, we are fighting for those seats,” Whiteley said.

Crawford said that the Democrats are hoping to keep protections in place for people seeking abortions and prevent restrictions.

“We want to make sure that the decision of when to have a baby is up to the woman, and that she has the right to choose,” Crawford said.

“That decision is made between her and the doctor, and the state should not interfere.”

She also said it is likely Planned Parenthood, like most campaigns that is focused on turning out voters who care about a people’s right to choose an abortion.

Planned Parenthood Votes! South Atlantic has also endorsed the Democratic candidate Cherri Beasley for North Carolina’s U.S. Senate seat.

Tara Romano, the executive director of Pro-Choice North Carolina, said this election could determine the status of abortion access in North Carolina.

Romano also said North Carolina is one of the only states in the country where North Carolina is one of the only states in the country.

“We know that midterms typically see a drop off in voter turnout, and so one of the things that we are trying to do is help our supporters understand that it’s important to vote the whole ballot,” Romano said.

**PUBLIC HEALTH**

**FDA approves new COVID booster for children**

New bivalent shots target original and newer strains of virus

**By Maddie Van Meter**
Staff Writer
city@dailytarheel.com

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration announced on Oct. 12 that the Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 vaccine has been replaced by the bivalent Pfizer-BioNTech and Moderna COVID-19 vaccines as the preferred booster vaccine dose for children.

The monovalent COVID-19 vaccine is no longer a recommended choice for children.

The bivalent vaccine contains both an mRNA component of the original strain and an additional mRNA component to protect against newer Omicron variants of the virus.

Moderna’s vaccine has been approved for children as young as 6 years old while the Pfizer vaccine has been approved for children as young as 5.

Megan Stauffer, a mother of three and the president of the Chapel Hill/Carrboro Mothers Club, said that she is happy the children were rarely out in public.

After getting her children vaccinated, Stauffer said that they were able to start having friends over again, but adjusting to their return to school was difficult. She said the pandemic might have forced them to grow up.

“I think they just lost a little bit of innocence,” Stauffer said.

“There’s more fear than they probably would have had.”

The two new vaccines are based on the FDA’s analysis of immune response and safety data from previous clinical studies.

Dr. David Weber, a professor of medicine, pediatrics and epidemiology at UNC School of Medicine, said that multivalent vaccines are very common and that it’s unusual for people to need periodic boosters to protect against illnesses.

“The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said individuals who receive the bivalent vaccine may experience similar side effects to those who received the monovalent vaccine. These side effects include tiredness, headache, muscle pain and unusual swelling (lymphadenopathy).”

Weber said COVID-19 is the leading cause of infectious death in the world and that anybody who is eligible should get the vaccine.

According to the CDC, COVID-19 is the fourth leading cause of death among infants younger than 1 year old, children aged 10 to 14 and teenagers aged 15 to 19. The disease is the fifth leading cause of death among children aged 1 to 4 and children aged 5 to 9 years old.

The CDC also estimated that there were an estimated 86 COVID-19 preventable deaths per year from January 2020 to May 2022 attributable to COVID-19.

“The CDC said COVID-19 is the fourth leading cause of death among children aged 1 to 4 and children aged 5 to 9 years old.”

Children under age 5, children ages 5 to 9 and children ages 10 to 14 are eligible to receive the bivalent vaccine.

According to the Orange County Health Department’s website, as of mid November, Wednesday, there are 46,258 active cases of COVID-19.

As of Wednesday, the Orange County Health Department’s website, over 500,000 vaccines have been administered to people in Orange County.

Weber said that some children who have COVID-19 develop multisystem inflammatory syndrome, or MIS-C, and that the vaccine reduces the risk of development of the syndrome.

According to a study done by the CDC, there can occur between two and six weeks after COVID-19 infection. The Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine reduced the likelihood of children developing MIS-C by 90 percent.

COVID-19 vaccines can also decrease symptoms of long COVID, according to the British Medical Journal.

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COVID-19 vaccines can also decrease symptoms of long COVID, according to the British Medical Journal.

The Chapel Hill vaccine clinic is currently closed in the Orange County Health Department’s website.

In order to make an appointment, to get taken care of, go to the Orange County Health Department’s website.

Twitter: @deltavel

Twitter: @delcrawl

Takemyshot.nc.gov or call 919-913-8088 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Chapel Hill awarded $10 million for complex

The Daily Tar Heel

Senior Writer

Faith Brodie, Chapel Hill’s public housing director, said the Town collaborated with Community Housing Partners due to the organizations expertise and portfolio of previous developments.

Brooke Brown, the housing director, said the Town could potentially allow building owners the ability to sell the land, such as selling the land or tearing down the complex.

She said construction on the new Trinity Court complex will serve residents making up to 80 percent of Chapel Hill’s area median income.

Chapel Hill is prime real estate and the public housing authority is planning on how to do the redevelopment.

Once we got this award, once it was announced that we received this grant, I think that people are a lot more optimistic that we are going to be able to do something that is not only functional but beautiful and will make low-income families feel good about where they’re living, as opposed to being resigned to where they are living based on what they can afford, she said.

Chapel Hill Town Council member Adam Searing said there is a huge and growing need for affordable housing in Chapel Hill.

“We have a lot of folks, especially very, very low-income folks who cannot afford to live here but we are asking them to work here as well,” he said.

He added collaboration between the Town, private industry developers and the federal and state governments is necessary to advance affordable housing opportunities in the Town.

Searing said Trinity Court is located within walking distance of University areas, downtown Chapel Hill and Umstead Park, and that rebuilding the affordable housing community would be a win for everyone.

Twitter: @Lucymarques_
CHCCS teacher nominated for statewide award

Kiandra Torry, a teacher at Northside Elementary, is pictured outside of Northside Elementary School on Oct. 11, 2022.

Kiandra Torry is an Exceptional Children educator in Chapel Hill

By Sophia Fanning
Staff Writer
city@dailytarheel.com

The students range from kindergarten to fifth grade, and she teaches them math, reading, writing and social skills.

Torry said some of the EC teachers at the school go into the general education classrooms and co-teach to provide extra support for students. CHCCS’s EC program prioritizes allowing students to spend time with their peers.

Torry said the EC program teaches students with disabilities the same curriculum the rest of the students have.

As a teacher for 11 years, Torry said she has been a teacher at Northside since 2011.

Regarding the annual Exceptional Children Educator of Excellence award on Wednesday, Oct. 5.

Bouldin said Torry was CHCCS’s educator of the year because she is always one of the first people to office her help to students in need of additional support.

Kiandra Torry is an Exceptional Children educator at Northside Elementary School, was nominated as the CHCCS district nominee for the Exceptional Children Educator of Excellence award.

By Caroline Kelly
Staff Writer
@cawoodard

“Chapel Hill is a unique experience. It’s not your grandfather’s theatre,” Springer said.

Torry said she has been a teacher at Northside for around seven years and said the most fulfilling part of her job is the students themselves.

Students, families and community members gather on the sidewalks of Franklin Street on Halloween night, Oct. 31, 2021.

“We have the police department coming out, the fire department coming out — and they’re very familiar with it and are happy to see it coming out again.”

Franklin Street prepares for Halloween

The road will be closed for events for the first time since 2019

By Caroline Kelly
Staff Writer
city@dailytarheel.com

As Halloween approaches, Franklin Street will be closed for the first time in two years for the holiday festivities. There are several events for all age groups in Chapel Hill and the greater Orange County area.

Halloween on Franklin Street

From 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Halloween, the Town is closing Franklin Street, Columbia Street and several other connecting roads.

These road closures are in place to allow for an anticipated mass gathering for the holiday. Events on Franklin Street were canceled for the last few years because of COVID-19.

In previous years before the pandemic, visitor turnout was in the tens of thousands.

Logan Springer, a recent UNC alum, said Halloween in Chapel Hill is a unique experience.

“It was really unbelievable,” he said. “You live in a college bubble and you have a lot of families out on Franklin Street. It’s one of the rare times the whole street is shut down and the community can come out.”

Chapel Hill Communications Manager Ralph Sharpless said a collaboration of local law enforcement is in place to help keep the event safe.

“Many partnering agencies will collaborate to make this closure possible, including the Town’s Police, Fire, Emergency Management, Public Works, Transit, Parking Services, Parks & Recreation, and Communications & Public Affairs departments and divisions,” Northam said in an email.

Despite the large turnout in years leading up to the pandemic, Springer said he felt safe during the celebration.

“It just felt like a family atmosphere and a good family event even though I was a college kid,” Springer said.

Other events

The Carolina Theatre is hosting its fifth annual Rocky Horror Picture Show Halloween Ball. Screenings of The Rocky Horror Picture Show will be displayed on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $12 per person and $25 per couple.

The Carolina Theatre has a full stage crew with theatrical lighting and sound effects. Additionally, the screening includes fog machines, glow bracelets and 25 staff members who direct audience members when to sit, stand, call back and when to do the time warp, Springer said.

“Not your grandfather’s Rocky Horror,” Carl said.

On Oct. 29 from 6 to 9 p.m., the Haunted Hill event at the Chapel Hill Community Center Haunted Hill will feature a trunk-or-treat event from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. followed by a screening of “Happy Halloween, Sooody-Doo!”

Hosting a trunk for trunk-or-treating is open to local organizations, businesses and individuals alike. Since the event is typically catered to children 10 years old and under, decorations are recommended to be festive and not scary.

Students, families and community members gather on the sidewalks of Franklin Street on Halloween night, Oct. 31, 2021.

“We have the police department coming out, the fire department coming out — and they’re very familiar with it and are happy to see it coming out again.”

Jenna Hamblen
Recreation assistant for the Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department

Hambleton also said members of the community are6 expected to see the event return after a hiatus due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

“We have contacted people who have hosted a trunk before and they’re really excited to come back out and do it,” Hamilton said.

“We have the police department coming out, the fire department coming out — and they’re very familiar with it and are happy to see it coming out again.”

Jenna Hamblen also said there will be games and other pop-up activities at the event.

Whether it be here or elsewhere, there will be plenty of places to celebrate Halloween on Franklin Street.

By Sophia Fanning
Staff Writer
city@dailytarheel.com

By Caroline Kelly
Staff Writer
city@dailytarheel.com

The annual EC conference is put on by the state’s Department of Public Instruction. The reception to honor EC educators will be held on Thursday, Nov. 3.

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JERSEY MIKE’S SUBS IS HIRING!
Jersey Mikes Subs is Hiring at multiple locations in Chapel Hill! $19-21 per hour. All jobs are on the UNC Campus. Email CLSEventStaff@gmail.com to apply.

EVENT STAFF, GREAT STUDENT JOB
Immediate openings for event staff for sporting and other events. 119-21 per hour. All jobs are on the UNC Campus. Email CLSEventStaff@gmail.com to apply.

Marketplace

Line Classified Ad Rates
Private Party (Non-Profit)
25 Words $12.00/week
Extra words $.25/word/day
EXTRA: Box $15/day • Bold: $5/day

Commercial (For-Hire)
25 Words $42.00/week
Extra words $.25/word/day
EXTRA: Box $15/day • Bold: $5/day

Deadlines
Line Ads: 11a.m., the day prior to publication
Display Classified Ads: 3p.m., two days prior to publication

Display Ads: 11a.m., the day prior to publication

Help Wanted

RESEARCH WORK $42/HOUR: Seeking PT, remote researchers with skills including lit-search, data-analysis (Python/R/Stata), reference manager software, biology/medicine/epidemiology report/blog/manuscript writing. $42/hour, flex schedule. Email resume or experience: datadrivenwork@gmail.com

CNA FOR RETIRED PROFESSOR
Looking for experienced, caring, and patient CNA for a retired professor. Must be a quick learner and able to multitask. Trained or have previous experience as a CNA is required. Contact Regis via email at rregis@email.com

CHILD CARE WANTED
Seeking help with childcare for a 6-year-old child. Hours are flexible and can be adjusted to fit the availability of the provider. preferably located near UNC Chapel Hill. Email clarkes@email.com

TESTIMONIALS
"The circle of trust - [name]
This is a very trustworthy company with a great reputation in the community. They always deliver on time and do quality work. I highly recommend them to anyone in need of home repair services!" - [Name]

SUDOKU

THE SAMPLER OF PUZZLES

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Complete the grid so that each row, each column, and each of the nine 3x3 squares contain all of the digits 1 through 9

HOROSCOPES

If October 26th is Your Birthday...

Today is a 7 — Align words and actions for lucrative gain. Collaboration gets satisfying results. Strengthen basic structures and foundations. A profitable puzzle comes together, piece by piece.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 — Slow to avoid a costly mistake. Check accounts before over drafting. Long term and lucrative opportunities can advance. Focus words and actions for positive cash flow.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 — Monitor news. Write it all down. Don’t miss your chance at a springtime prize. Before resolving a summer income crunch, review plans for what’s ahead. Long-term coffer savings provide a cushion for shared winter financial challenges. Share and family for lasting benefit. Golden autumn leaves fall into your coffers. A plentiful puzzle comes together, before resolving a summer income crunch. Actions get satisfying results.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

Today is an 8 — Social connections can reveal unexpected opportunities. Take it slow and investigate possibilities. Stick to stable prospects. Share resources, ideas and support. Collaboration flowers.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 — Patently unsolvable controversy, changes or disagreement at work. Practice diplomacy. Listen carefully and monitor the news. Write it all down. Prepare for inspection.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 — Monitor news and traffic before dashing out. Can meetings be virtual? Get the homework in early.
UNC needs race-conscious admissions

UNC-Chapel Hill is one of a dozen or more public universities, which is reflected in its lively campus. From the Soul Rebels welcoming students with Southern sounds and style to students dancing in the pit to Lagwagon’s punk rock, UNC-Chapel Hill’s traditional clothes for fashion shows at the Student Union, it is clear that UNC is a sanctuary for students to showcase, share and take pride in their racial and cultural identities.

This diversity is under threat.

On Oct. 21, 2022, the Supreme Court will hear oral arguments over the ability of colleges and universities to consider race as a factor in education admission decisions. Outlawing race-conscious admissions policies would not only have devastating consequences on diverse campuses across the nation, but it would also deprive students from historically resilient communities of equal opportunities in pursuing their educational dreams.

First implemented in 1965, affirmative action policies were used to remedy the systemic racism and discrimination practices that barred people of color from equal opportunities. The legacy of racial exclusion still impacts students of color today. Gerrymanred attended zones and school districts have been drawn to segregate students of color from their white counterparts. According to the University of California Civil Rights Project, schools in the South are as segregated now as they were about a year ago, when the Supreme Court's decision in Brown v. Board of Education outlawed school segregation. As a result, Black, Indigenous and other students of color are statistically more likely to attend under-resourced schools and receive lower-quality education.

Eliminating gaps of race from the admissions process will only exacerbate the racial barriers. Research findings have established that the admission rates of Black and Latino students tend to decrease after bans on affirmative action policies, especially at selective, research-focused universities. Universities would not be able to fully consider the personal statements, leadership experience and other recommendation letters and activities that reveal an applicant’s race. For example, a university could consider the leadership experience of an applicant who volunteered at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints or participated in the Future Business Leaders of America, but they would not be able to consider the leadership experience of an applicant who was a member of the National Society of Black Engineers or volunteered with the African Methodist Episcopal Church or the Korean Presbyterian Church.

In upholding “race-conscious” admissions policies, courts have noted that discrimination prevents students of color from having equal access to educational programs and that would give them a competitive edge in a selective college admissions process. The admissions process can be a hatshot at going to college, regarding of the applicant’s educational and cultural background. By joining together, no matter our race, every student can take the right steps to stop the blatant efforts to segregate our education system and ensure every child has an equal opportunity.

By Alan Chen
Editorial Board Member

I had no idea I was nearsighted until the third grade. As it turns out, I’ve been nearsighted for at least eight years past legally blind. It was actually eight steps past legally blind. This was a problem because I was doing things that normal people should be doing, like running into furniture. And people. And traffic.

After my first appointment with the eye doctor, my life changed. I was relieved of my early-onset macular degeneration and was able to start feeling mechanical after a while. There are quite a few ways to make breaking eye contact seem natural.

For example, I have a follow-oculist-obsessed colleague who’s put together some tips that I’ve picked up over the years. First, when you make eye contact, take it for roughly six seconds at a time. If you go over eight seconds, it starts to become uncomfortable, and anything over ten is solidly cut off.

Once you hit sixish seconds, get busy with your look! Look up! Look down! Just look anywhere besides the eyes of the person you are talking to! Sometimes, the easiest way to break eye contact is to just flick your eyes away and then off to the side, back to where you were. But this can start to feel mechanical after a while.

So, for my fellow ocular-obsessed folks, I’ve put together some tips. Yes, I’ve picked up over the years. First, when you make eye contact, take it for roughly six seconds at a time. If you go over eight seconds, it starts to become uncomfortable, and anything over ten is solidly cut off.

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There are quite a few ways to make breaking eye contact seem natural.

You can pick up your phone to glance at something. Take a sip from your water bottle, and give an excuse to look down at your water bottle and keep your eyes on the ball. Sometimes, the easiest way to break eye contact is to just flick your eyes away and then off to the side, back to where you were. But this can start to feel mechanical after a while.

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So, for my fellow ocular-obsessed folks, I’ve put together some tips that I’ve picked up over the years. First, when you make eye contact, take it for roughly six seconds at a time. If you go over eight seconds, it starts to become uncomfortable, and anything over ten is solidly cut off.

Once you hit sixish seconds, get busy with your look! Look up! Look down! Just look anywhere besides the eyes of the person you are talking to! Sometimes, the easiest way to break eye contact is to just flick your eyes away and then off to the side, back to where you were. But this can start to feel mechanical after a while.

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**COLUMN**

**Title:** Ghosting 101 - Who you gonna call? Not them.

By Spence Whitman

Things were going great. You texted, got coffee and hung out occasionally with pretty good vibes. But one day your conversation randomly cut off. You just got ghosted. You who gonna call?

Not them. Put the phone down. Being ghosted can feel like the end of the world—a feeling only made worse by thinking nobody has ever experienced something like it and you’re the only person terrible enough to drive people away with no explanation.

Spoiler: you’re not alone. A reliable and peer-reviewed scientific study (otherwise known as Instagram polls) I posted to my story showed that about 71 percent of my 1,460-or-so followers have been ghosted, while 75 percent of them admitted to ghosting someone else.

**Text to write**

We all know communicating online adds a layer of difficulty. And to make things even worse, there’s a new type specific to online communication. You need to read between the lines. It’s called “dry texting.”

Jessica Lee said that her method for ghosting someone was to “just stop responding, or be super dry and then just cut it off.”

Isabella Lairamore said she doesn’t ghost someone completely using a less extreme method than Lee’s. “Because that makes people feel really bad about themselves,” she said. “But (it’s) just being dry until the other person gives up.”

**DO:**

- Be sustainable! Reduce, reuse and recycle a costume or clothing you already have, so you don’t add to the last-minute Amazon Prime orders coming through for Halloween. If you do buy something, make sure you can use it multiple times and think about the environment and your wallet, and let’s face it—Prime two-day shipping doesn’t exist when everyone in the country is scavenging for the last touches to their costumes.

**DON’T:**

- Hit the thrift stores. Whether you’re looking for costume inspiration or trying to find the last touch on the list of your dreams, second-hand clothes are a great place to start that doesn’t break the bank. It’s also an environmentally friendly option!

- **DON’T:** Be insensitive. Halloween opens the doors for a lot of...questionable costume choices. A good rule of thumb is to avoid costumes of any cultural significance (yes, Cleopatra falls under this category). Don’t mimic clothes or hairstyles important to groups of people you do not belong to because, well, it’s simply not a costume. Also, please read the room before you settle on a step 2. We are begging you.

This is more of a ‘do what you will’ approach to costumes. The goal is to stand out this Halloween, dressing up as a sexy angel or devil will not cut it. Sure, you can dress like that for a party if the theme allows it, but if you’re not a sexy Rameses? (Jot it down if you’re not sure what that means.)

**DON’T:** Wear high heels. Just because a costume is more ‘galsy’ doesn’t mean it has to be the Wicked Witch of the West from the classic musical. Or the Witches of Oz from ‘Witch.’ We are begging you.

**DON’T:** Dress for anyone else. You are not going to win any costume contests when there are already costumes from that specific to stand out! For example: Decide to be the Wicked Witch of the West instead of just a witch. Be Tiuker Bell instead of just a fair Re. Be Puss in Boots instead of just a cat. Be Jack Sparrow instead of just a pirate. (And let us know if you take us up on any of these!)

**DON’T:** Ignore the weather. We all make mistakes in being a Playbunny or slutish lifeguard in subzero temperatures. Conversely, attempting a Cruella de Vil-level fur coat in an unseasonably warm October might produce more pit stains than Dalmatians. Keep your layers light and your costume adaptable without them.

**DON’T:** Wear high heels. Just don’t do it. Take it from us, you will regret it. Opt for costumes with less dangerous footwear. You can avoid blisters, but you can avoid face-planting on Franklin Street.

**DON’T:** Dress for anyone else. Cliche, we know, but bear with us. Picking out a costume balance the comfortable—i.e., less extreme method than Lee’s. “Because that makes people feel really bad about themselves,” she said. “But (it’s) just being dry until the other person gives up.”

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