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The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 123, Issue 117 | dailytarheel.com | Wednesday, November 18, 2015

Satisfied after two decades of Follett

Fajack's past two employers both had Follett-run student stores

By Jack Davis
Staff Writer

DTH/KASIA JORDAN

Matt Fajack, vice chancellor for finance and administration, meets with colleagues Friday morning. Fajack is looking into an offer to privatize UNC Student Stores.

As protests continue against the potential privatization of UNC Student Stores, UNC administrators are still months away from a decision.

Follett, a company that operates more than 1,000 student stores nationwide, presented an unsolicited proposal to Matt Fajack, vice chancellor for finance and administration, more than five months ago.

Fajack said the offer is being considered in the face of harsh budget realities.

"We're not going to get any more money from the state — they're either going to be flat or declining, and the Board of Governors won't let us raise tuition that much," Fajack said. "If we want to give raises, increase the number of faculty, smaller class sizes, all those things, it's going to have to come from us being smarter at what we do."

Fajack said he has seen other institutions' student stores succeed with privatization. He was previously employed at Kent State University and University of Florida, which have both privatized their student stores.

He said employees were generally satisfied with pay after the transition.

"I didn't interview every one of them, but for the most part they seemed to be very happy because the pay was about the same," he said.

Student activists who have protested the privatization were unavailable to comment before press deadline.

Anne Brown, associate vice president for business and administration services at Kent State University, began working for the University just after Fajack left.

Kent State had already privatized the stores before Brown and Fajack came, Brown said — she thought that the University outsourced to Follett in the 1990s. She said they were pleased with the relationship with Follett, which continued for several years until a recent switch to Barnes & Noble College.

"We hadn't found people who were control freaks who were going to come in and say, 'This is our system. We're going to take over,'" she said. "When I first came to Kent State, walking in the bookstore, it was Kent State's bookstore. Nothing about it seemed like there was an outside presence."

Brown said Follett was required to keep university employees working in the stores if they wanted to stay.

State employees got to keep their state retirement program by continuing to be directly paid by the University even after the stores were outsourced, Brown said. Follett would then reimburse the University for these costs.

"We didn't want any of those employees to get in a weird place approaching retirement," she said.

Brown also said Follett offered an unprecedented level of expertise and resources to the stores. She said that since they were a larger company, they were able to negotiate textbook prices with publishers.

"When you have a Follett or a Barnes & Noble, they have all these other resources to bring to the table."

Around the same time, in the late 1990s, Follett privatized the student stores at the University of Florida, said the university's senior director of media relations, Steve Orlando.

Orlando was working for the university at the time of the outsourcing and said it was a smooth transition.

Follett allotted 12 months after the outsourcing to determine whether they would keep the University employees in the stores, Orlando said.

"It's my understanding that most all of them did stay on," Orlando said.

Orlando said Follett agreed to provide similar benefit packages to full-time employees.

"They have been very good partners," he said. "They've always been very supportive of the university."

Senior Writer Sofia Edelman contributed reporting.

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Graduate students plan separation

They say Student Congress has historically mistreated the graduate students.

By Maria Prokopowicz
Staff Writer

DTH/JULIA KLEIN

Shelby Dawkins-Law speaks during the emergency meeting held by GPSF.

The Graduate and Professional Student Federation met Tuesday in an emergency meeting after the resignation of their President Brandon Linz and Secretary Adam Engel. The meeting was called to discuss GPSF's plans to separate itself from the undergraduate student government.

"The big thing is that we're going to move forward with attempting to officially separate the graduate student government from the undergraduate student government," interim President Marissa Cann said. "That's our big push. We are trying to do this in an effort to try and maintain good relations with the student government and Student Congress, mainly because the way it is right now just isn't working."

Cann said GPSF is in the process of writing a letter to send directly to Chancellor Carol Folt and Winston Crisp, the vice chancellor for student affairs, who together have the power to declare GPSF an autonomous branch of government.

"We wanted to go right to the people who could make this decision happen, see if they'll do that," GPSF Treasurer Autumn McClellan said.

If this is not successful, McClellan said, the next step is to write a referendum to be voted on by the entire undergraduate and graduate student body.

Members of GPSF said they have felt increasingly mistreated by

SEE **GPSF,** PAGE 4

Store named in Deah Barakat's honor

MY Deah's Goodwill Store remembers the Chapel Hill shooting victims' legacy.

By Kiana Cole
Senior Writer

Despite his son being taken from him, Namee Barakat — the father of Deah Barakat, one of the three students killed in Chapel Hill during the February shooting — has found a way to give back.

"I wanted to keep their legacy alive," he said.

MY Project USA — a nonprofit organization focused on empowering young American Muslims — has partnered with Namee Barakat to create MY Deah's Goodwill Store.

"The money goes to them, and then from there we have different projects supporting the youth in all the different programs that they have," Barakat said.

Based in Columbus, Ohio, MY Project USA has launched eight community service projects so far to help low-income families and neighborhoods.

"This is a good opportunity to have something for the whole community," Barakat said.

The Raleigh store — located at 3925 Beryl Road — became affiliated with MY Deah's Goodwill Store on Nov. 1.

"With all the refugees that are coming from all over the world, we want to be able to support them and give them what they need, from clothing to furniture to whatever we can offer them," Barakat said.

The stores accept donations from the community, which will then fuel the projects targeted toward empowering young American Muslims.

SEE **DEAH'S STORE,** PAGE 4

VOLUNTEER DAY

Time: 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Sunday

Location: 3925 Beryl Road, Raleigh

Info: www.myprojectusa.org

History task force moving slowly

The co-chairpersons will present their progress to the trustees today.

By David Doochin
Senior Writer

The Task Force on UNC-Chapel Hill's History is working to overcome some challenges in documenting and exhibiting the University's history to the public.

The task force, co-chaired by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp, history professor Jim Leloudis and American Indian Center Director Amy Locklear Hertel, was created in August to "share an accurate, accessible and complete history of the University," according to an email they sent Tuesday.

But as of now, the task force has only these three members and they've only laid plans for taking action — plans they will present to the Board of Trustees today.

One of the challenges, Crisp said, is that the task force's small size makes it more difficult to accomplish a great deal in a small time frame.

"Are we as far as I would have probably wanted us to be? I would say no. We can make no excuses about that," he said.

Crisp said the task force's focus so far has been making sure the policies the Board of Trustees wants to implement on campus can become a reality in the future.

"I think the vast majority of what the task force has done — and remember we're talking about three people ... has been around organizing, making sure that we have fully understood how to translate the Board of Trustees' resolutions into a list of things that have to be done," Crisp said.

"You know, you don't just take those resolutions and then dig in. You have to translate — what does all this actually mean in terms of what are the things that have to be done?"

Destinee Grove, president of the UNC chapter of the NAACP, said she hopes that in any actions the task force takes, it will make a commitment to being transparent about UNC's history, especially with regard to racial issues from the University's past and present.

"I just hope that we can really do honor to everyone in this situation and to really portray the honest truth about what has happened, even though it may not look the best," she said. "I just hope we can do justice to that and tell it for what it is."

One of the resolutions discussed in the email is the creation of an exhibit inside Carolina Hall describing the history of the building — including students' recent efforts to the change the building's name, Crisp said.

"When we talk about the naming of the building and also the recent changing of the name, absolutely it will include the story of the activism and the work that went into, and that led up to, the Board of Trustees actually taking the action they did," he said.

Geography professor Altha Cravey supported students' efforts to rename Saunders Hall to Hurston Hall. She said she's disappointed with the Board of Trustees' decision to call the building Carolina Hall.

She said she challenges the task force to work as much as possible to address the charged atmosphere on campus surrounding UNC's history of racial relations.

"The constraints that they're working within seem very limiting to me in terms of the thoroughly racialized landscape that we walk through every day," Cravey said.

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"The price of greatness is responsibility."

WINSTON CHURCHILL

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The best of online

Hogwarts or UNC: One muggle's dilemma

By Brett Zeck
Staff Writer

Ever since I made history as the first Slytherin-Hufflepuff hybrid (my double major in journalism and global studies confused UNC's Sorting Hat), I've been gradually mistaking the campus for the grounds of Hogwarts and the surrounding Chapel Hill-Carrboro area as Hogsmeade.

I'm not sure if I need help, but I will let you be the judge of that. This is how I — wait, no. Sorry, I thought that cat was my professor. This is how I see things now.

My daily routine:

Every morning I wake up before dawn only to come back and litter the room with dirt and rubber from Hooker Fields. I can't complain much when I get to sock someone as a beater in LFIT 142: Beginning Quidditch.

Secretly, my dream is to join the Quidditch team and totally nail a Duke Mandrake with a bludger. Because of the plant's fatal cry, they're named Mandrakes; we'll make them cry come Quidditch season.

READ THE REST: Go to http://www.dailytarheel.com/blog/pit_talk

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

LIFE HACKS

Staff Writer Mary Glen Hatcher highlights the most important dorm decorations to invest in this holiday season.

DISCLAIMER: If you're one of those people who thinks being #merry before being #thankful is NOT OK, then this post is probably going to enrage you.

As I'm writing this, I'm blaring Justin Bieber's "Under the Mistletoe."

QUIZ

Not sure which intramural sport is best for you? Staff writer Callie Williams has a formula to help you out.

At first-year orientation, I was almost drowned in the plethora of ways to get involved around campus.

The only thing that remained in my brain at the end of the deluge was the presentation about intramural sports.

PODCAST

Having It All with Kelsey and Alice, our pop culture podcast, stages a dramatic reading of some of the most interesting emails from UNC's athletic-academic school.

PIT TALK

Staff writer Blake Hoarty examines the marvel of First Amendment right expression that is the whiteboard in the Undergrad Library and chats with some of its advocates.

inBRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

Chapel Hill Town Council member Lee Storrow's DWI case has been continued to Dec. 8 to give Storrow time to finish an alcohol support class.

Storrow was arrested on Aug. 26 for speeding 63 mph in a 35 mph zone and also charged with driving while intoxicated, according to Chapel Hill police reports. He had a blood alcohol content of .16, which is twice the legal limit in North Carolina.

— staff reports

Chapel Hill Transit approved changes to the HS route. The route will run an hour earlier in the morning and an hour later in the afternoon. Currently, the first bus of the day arrives at Morris Grove Elementary at 6:45 a.m., and the last bus of the day arrives at Morris Grove Elementary at 5:40 p.m.

— staff reports

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Ackland Film Forum: Check out the Ackland's showing of "Meenaxi: A Tale of Three Cities," a 2004 film about a novelist with a debilitating case of writer's block. The film was directed by M.F. Hussain and scored by A.R. Rahman.
Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: 101 S. Columbia St.

"Frame by Frame" Screening: The UNC chapter of the National Press Photographers Association will host a screening of this documentary, which follows four Afghan photojournalists working in a dangerous world after the fall of the Taliban. After the film, co-director Alexandria Bombach will hold a Q&A session via Skype.
Time: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: Freedom Forum, 305 Carroll Hall

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

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Tuesday's pg. 3 story and photo caption "Smith helps school counselor" misrepresented the winner of the Dean E. Smith Opening Doors Fund. Alexandria Johnston is the School of Education's first winner of the scholarship.

Due to an editing error, Tuesday's pg. 4 story "Bob Dylan's legacy replayed in lecture" misrepresented John Treworgy's place of residence. Treworgy resides in Saxapahaw, N.C.

Due to a reporting error, Tuesday's pg. 4 caption for "Bob Dylan's legacy replayed in lecture" misrepresented the title of Elijah Wald's book. Wald's book is called "Dylan Goes Electric!: Newport, Seeger, Dylan, and the Night That Split the Sixties."

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
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POLICE LOG

- Someone drove while impaired at 525 E. Franklin St. and North Boundary Street at 2:28 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

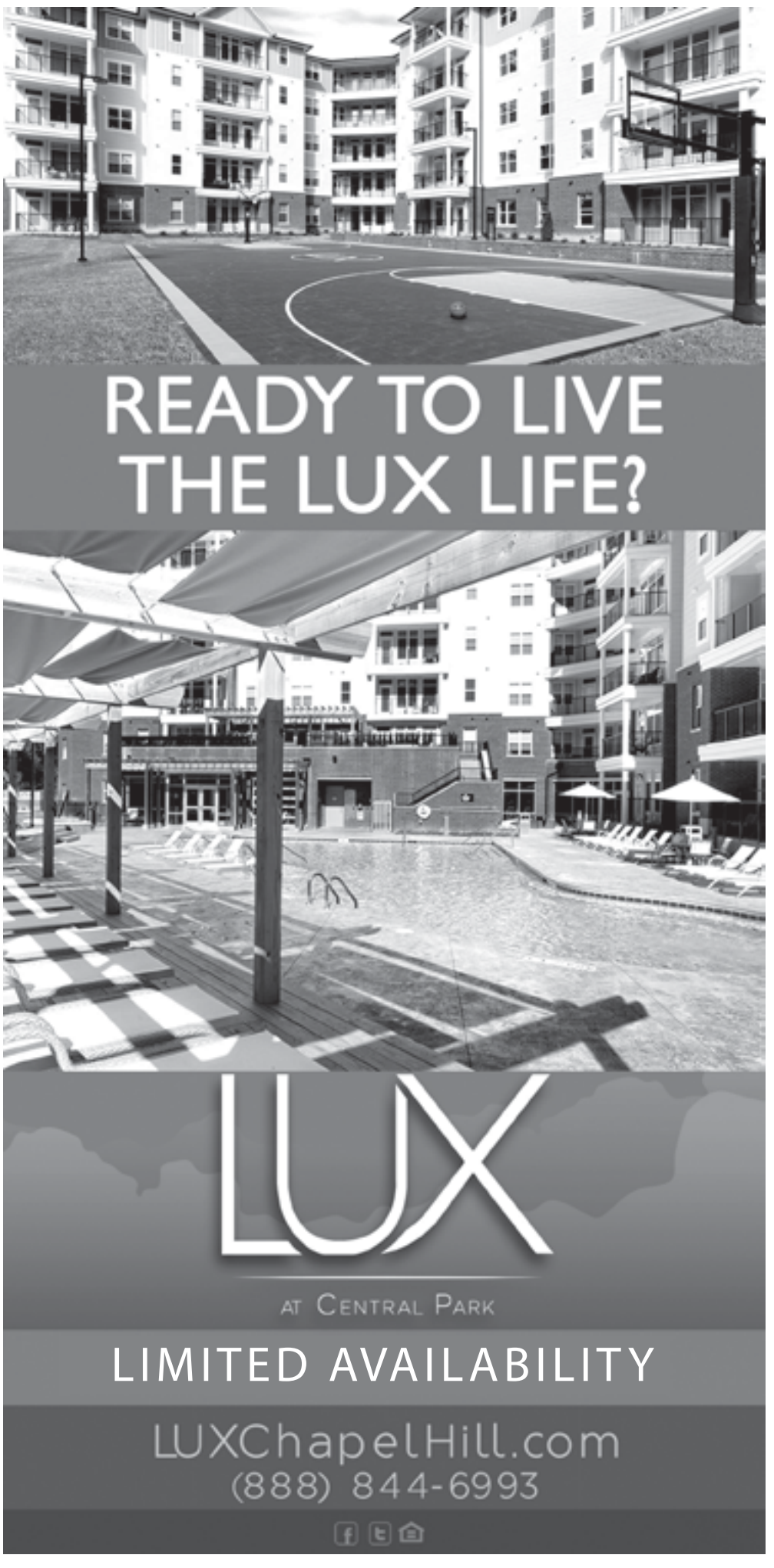
- Someone broke into and entered an apartment residence at 2701 Homestead Road between 6 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
  The person pushed in the front door, causing $200 worth of damage, and stole a Playstation 4, valued at $500, video games, valued at $120 in total, and audio and video recordings, valued at $115 in total, reports state.

- Someone consumed alcohol underage on Couch Road near East Franklin Street at 2:59 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone broke into and entered a vehicle at 108 N. Graham St. at 9:42 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
  The person entered an unsecured vehicle and stole a gun, valued at $500, reports state.

- Someone committed larceny on the 100 block of Johnson Street at 10:42 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
  The person was in an argument and then stole a telephone, valued at $100, and $2 worth of cash, reports state.

- Someone damaged property at the Montessori Day School at 4512 Pope Road at 5:04 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
  The person dumped $10 worth of gasoline onto the school's property, reports state.

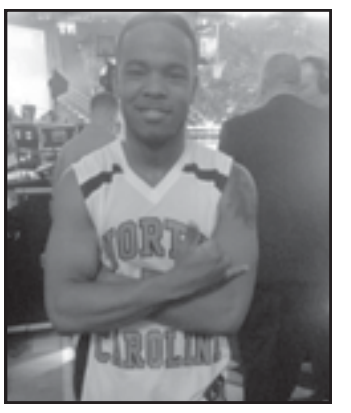


NOVEMBER GREEK SPOTLIGHT

Julia Mullendore: Delta Delta Delta
Julia Mullendore is a senior in Delta Delta Delta from St. Louis, MO. She is a Business Administration major with a concentration in Finance in the Kenan-Flagler Business School and minors in biology and chemistry. This past year she has served as the Panhellenic President and in the past has held roles within her chapter. She says she had no idea what impact the Greek community here would have on her life, and the Greek community also had no idea what impact she would have on it. After graduation in May, she will be moving to Chicago, IL where she will be working with McKinsey&Company as a Business Analyst.

Peter Diaz: Phi Delta Theta
Peter is a senior Morehead-Cain Scholar with a double major in Political Science and Economics and a minor in Public Policy from Atlanta, Georgia. Peter has served as the President of the Interfraternity Council for the past year, while also holding positions on numerous student committees, UNC Student Government, and the UNC Honor Court. Thank you for a great year, Peter!

Michelle Leung: alpha Kappa Delta Phi International Sorority, Inc.
Michelle Leung is a Senior majoring in Chemistry, who crossed into UNC alpha Kappa Delta Phi International Sorority, Inc. in Fall 2012. Not only is she the President of the Greek Alliance Council, but she also held four positions in her sorority this semester. She was the New Member Educator for the Fall 2015 class, as well as Treasurer, Leadership Chair, and Alumni Chair. She also works at the Kidzu Children's Museum, on top of fulfilling all her duties at school. She truly exemplifies the definition of a leader and is always willing to help those who want to develop their skills and become leaders themselves. As GAC President, she has strived to promote Greek Unity and has acted as a liaison between all four councils as best as she could.



Michael Morrison: NPHC President
Michael has been the Historian of the Mu Zeta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. He has maintained close relationships with our alumni in attempts to get a deeper understanding of our chapter history, as well as a file of pictures, articles, and news clips in that the chapter has maintained over the years. He has also hosted a number of programs that address the concerns minority students on campus. Michael is the President of the National Pan Hellenic Council, On Campus Coordinator for Breaking Bars, Building Bonds and the Programs and Facilities Coordinator for the Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs.

Affordable Care Act begins third year

Many are still debating whether the policy is benefitting Americans.

By Olivia Slagle
Staff Writer

Now, three years since the Affordable Care Act's first round of open enrollment, many Americans have yet to determine its long-term effects.

Brian Toomey, chief executive director of Piedmont Health, which holds 10 locations throughout the state, said people in Carrboro and all over North Carolina are reaping the Act's benefits.

"We think that's been able to make a huge difference in people's lives because for the first time, we've felt like they've had a safety net that most people have never had in their lives," Toomey said.

Toomey said the plan has helped these patients and has also been beneficial to physicians.

"It's allowed us to really focus on the care. It's freed us up to only focus on the care services rather than how we can help them get other services," he said. "It's a relief."

Twila Brase, president of the right-leaning Citizens' Council for Health Freedom, said the Affordable Care Act brings more detriments than benefits.

"We look at the Affordable Care Act as a takeover of the health care system by the federal government," she said.

"It gathers information on the client and then imposes penalties for not purchasing this expensive product."

Brase said Citizens' Council for Health Freedom, so far, does not agree with any presidential hopeful on the Affordable Care Act — Republican or Democrat — but the group does want to see the Act repealed.

Katherine Restrepo, health and human services policy analyst at the right-leaning John Locke Foundation, said, in an email, that the Affordable Care Act focuses too much on increasing insurance coverage rather than increasing access to health care needs.

"A health reform proposal that would fix this dilemma is to repeal the excessive amount of regulations imposed upon insurers and the health care industry as a whole," she said.

Restrepo said the Affordable Care Act reduced competition in the health care field, which served to drive up health care prices.

"Put simply, the ACA is not an effective way to solve our nation's health care problems," she said in the email. "Less government involvement is the way to go."

Brase said, to lower prices, third-parties should be removed from the system entirely. Pay at the moment of service clinics, which are available in Tennessee, are the best option for health care, she said.

"The costs are sometimes 80 to 90 percent less than the hospital up the street," Brase said.

"That's the way to make health care affordable."

Toomey said the only disappointment Piedmont Health sees in the Affordable Care Act is North Carolina's decision not to expand Medicaid.

"There is no other economic incentive that would have a more direct impact on all areas of this state than direct Medicaid expansion," Toomey said.

"To see the difference it makes in the lives of those who can get coverage and to see people in this state who still can't get coverage is sad."

Overall, Toomey said the Act has focused health care providers on what matters: care.

"There is something wrong when the anxiety about medical care is not about your illness, but about whether or not you can afford that care or if it would bankrupt you," Toomey said. "We think worrying about getting yourself care should be the focus."

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'Getting ready to break loose'

DTH/CORI PATRICK

First-year Stephanie Watts (5) drives past an opponent during the North Carolina women's basketball team's 94-58 win over Florida A&M on Tuesday.

First-years Walker, Watts lead UNC to first victory of season

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

NORTH CAROLINA	94
FLORIDA A&M	58

By Jonah Lossiah
Staff Writer

First-year guards Destinee Walker and Stephanie Watts were highly touted recruits coming out of high school, ranking as the No. 17 and No. 24 players in the class of 2016, respectively.

And in the North Carolina women's basketball team's 94-58 victory against Florida A&M (1-2) on Tuesday night, they showed why.

Walker scored just six seconds into the game for UNC (1-2), and neither she nor her teammate ever slowed down. The two dominated from beginning to end, combining for 59 of the team's 94 points.

"I know these guys were getting ready to break loose. You saw tonight why they were both McDonald's All-Americans," Coach Sylvia Hatchell said.

Walker started the game strong, scoring 11 of her 32 points in just the first quarter. She continued to score with ease throughout the first half, finishing with 20.

Watts was no slouch when it came to scoring the basketball either. She tallied an impressive 27 points on 9-of-17 shooting, including 16 points in the first half.

The duo gave the Tar Heels a big boost shooting the basketball. Watts led the team from behind the 3-point line with five 3-pointers, while Walker added two. This could be a good sign for a North Carolina team which is lacking depth, especially shooting the ball.

"Even missing a couple shots in the beginning, our coaches still just gave confidence," Watts said.

Free throws have been a strength of Walker's this season, as she has yet to miss from the charity stripe. She was 10-of-10 on Tuesday night, making her 16-of-16 in three games this season. Watts was also perfect from the line on her four shots.

"The best thing this team does is shoot foul shots," Hatchell said. "Already, I'm saying this is going to be one of the best foul shooting teams. (Walker and Watts) shoot them good."

Scoring was not all Walker and Watts brought to the Tar Heels, however. Together, they seemed to control every aspect of the game. Walker finished with her first career double-double, leading the team in rebounds with 10. Watts was integral to North Carolina's distribution of the ball, finishing second on the team with five assists.

Coming into the game, Walker averaged a staggering 39 minutes per game, which led the ACC. Watts was tied for fifth in the ACC, averaging 36 minutes per game. Tuesday was another heavy load for the pair, as each finished with team highs of 34 minutes.

The young guards are two players Hatchell and the rest of the team have looked to so far this season. And with the Tar Heels having limited options scoring the ball, the first-years proved on Tuesday they can help carry the team in that regard.

"I think from the first two games, we were a little underestimated," Walker said. "I think we can be good now."

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Wilson vigil remembers global violence

Students spoke about tragedies in Burundi, Syria and elsewhere.

By Amy Nelson
Staff Writer

Junior Sasha Gombar's experience studying abroad in Rwanda inspired her to speak at the Global Grieving Vigil Tuesday night in light of the recent violence across the world.

"I had the privilege of studying in Rwanda and had the privilege of studying genocide there," Gombar said on the steps of Wilson Library. "Getting to study there showed the violence that is at stake."

She said the recent genocide in Burundi, which neighbors Rwanda, was brushed aside by the world's most powerful countries. Burundi's people are often ignored, she said.

"It was a mere two decades ago that embassies scrambled to evacuate the cats and dogs of Westerners from the Rwandan capitol but left their staff there to die," Gombar said. "Do we want to look the people of Burundi in the eye and tell them that nothing has changed since then?"

Sandy Alkoutami said she spoke as not just a UNC sophomore but as a Syrian.

"I am speaking today as a Syrian, as someone who remembers Syria not as a battleground, a target for air strikes, nor a country defined by turmoil," Alkoutami said. "I am speaking today as a Syrian but not for Syrians because no stream of thoughts, collection of words, could possibly appease their plight or narrate their struggle. Because their voices, although suppressed, are too powerful, too enduring and too beautiful for me to ever emulate."

She addressed the audience members who encircled the steps of the library with lit candles in their hands.

"But I am speaking today as a Syrian to remind you, listeners, to refuse the global silencing of Syrian voices, to refuse to disregard the discrimination of Syrians and Syria within the Syrian diaspora," Alkoutami said.

She said many people overlook the acts of terror committed each day in cities across Syria, while attention is given to places where acts of violence are less frequent.

Junior Savannah Wooten said she spoke on behalf of the 147 students killed by Somali militants at a Kenyan university in April.

DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Students gather on the steps of Wilson Library on Tuesday evening to participate in a candlelit vigil in honor of the recent crises around the world.

"This is the worst terrorist attack in Kenya since the bombing of the U.S. embassy in 1998," Wooten said.

For all the acts of terror committed across the world, including Burundi, Syria and Kenya, a moment of silence was taken.

Those in attendance were invited to share their thoughts and voices about the recent terrorist acts. Attendees placed their votive candles in the center of the steps.

While future terrorist acts remain unknown, Gombar said, there are ways of addressing these acts of violence no matter where they occur.

"Stop looking away," Gombar said. "Stay educated, and stay engaged."

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Tar Heel receiver Damien Washington's catch of a lifetime

The senior proposed to his girlfriend following Saturday's game.

By Logan Ulrich
Assistant Sports Editor

North Carolina senior receiver Damien Washington is no stranger to hard work. In fact, he welcomes it.

Saturday, on senior night after his team defeated Miami in its final home game of the season, Washington got his reward. In a whooping and shouting circle of his teammates, he kneeled and asked Chemaria Beatty, the woman of his dreams, to marry him. She said yes.

"She thought it was perfect," Washington said. "That was what I really wanted and needed in my life, for her to be the woman I love."

Paralleling his time on the football team, Washington had to work for Beatty's affections. He first met her when he walked by the gospel choir practice room where she was singing. He joined the choir, too, and the two became friends.

It didn't take long for Washington to realize he wanted more out of the relationship. But Beatty took longer to come around.

Washington stayed persistent and kept hoping. He was raised as a one-woman man, and he believed she was the woman for him. Eventually they began dating, and over a year later he found himself looking at wedding rings when teammate Kendrick Singleton caught him.

"He was like, 'really?'" Washington said. "And I was like, 'Really. It don't hurt to look; I'm going to buy one one day.'"

That day came about a month ago when Washington started planning his proposal. He originally planned to propose after the Duke game, but Coach Larry Fedora suggested after the game on senior night instead.

Washington then went to work. He talked to teammates, stadium operations, the ticket office and both his and her families. All told, well over a hundred people were involved.

Even with all of the moving parts, the entire proposal went off with only one hitch — the one at the end. Beatty was told she was going to be singing something for choir and was doing vocal scales in the elevator on the way down to the field. Right until the minute when Washington pulled out the ring and the entire team ringed around the couple, she had no clue.

For Washington, it was that much more special for his teammates and coaches to celebrate with him.

"He's probably the most underrated everybody's All-American that nobody knows about," receivers coach Gunter Brewer said. "Just a tremendous person, great teammate. (He does) everything right; everybody pulls for him."

Washington's work still isn't finished. After he graduates, he hopes to make it in the NFL. The two are waiting until April 15, 2017, to officially tie the knot while Washington continues to grind.

But now he won't be alone.

"It's a good sight to see," senior receiver Quinshad Davis said. "Seeing my brother and teammate in love, it's a good sight, because some people never find that."

"And he has it."

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HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE RACE INITIATIVES EMAIL?

Compiled by Erin Friederichs, staff writer

Geoffrey Bell, first-year

"I guess time will tell if it's enough, but it definitely shows that she's trying to avoid a situation like Yale or Mizzou."

Kieran Roush, first-year

"I know stuff has been going on, but I don't know the details of which. I've been busy with class."

Michael McClure, senior

"I feel like it's just going to be another committee thing that nothing really comes from it."

Rebecca Price, first-year

"I think as long as people are asking for change, there still needs to be a campaign."

Gillian Fortier, sophomore

"You had to take that extra step, and students don't always do that. It created even another divide for students to cross."

UNC graduate to drop sixth rap EP

Lexicon will release *The Rising Sun* by the end of November.

Trevor Lenzmeier
Staff Writer

UNC graduate and hip-hop artist Lex Jordan — known on stages as Lexicon — has never had an issue distinguishing himself from a crowd. Friends and peers have oft described his talents, interests and fashion sense as eclectic — a description attached to Jordan since a scholarship allowed him to attend Cary Academy, while many of his friends were districted to high schools in South Raleigh.

Jordan's older brother, Johnny Brown, however, said his sibling's uniqueness was apparent before adolescence.

"Lex just stands out, period. In all honesty, there's nothing that is average about him. He isn't one that says, 'I'm going to follow the leader,'" Brown said. "Lex definitely beats to the rhythm of his own drum. It's like putting an orange leaf on a black page."

Jordan's bloodline runs deep into North Carolina on his mother's side — she was also born and raised in Raleigh. His father moved to the United States from Nigeria as an adult and instilled in Jordan a love for a wide range of music, including Latin and Caribbean music, and Brown always encouraged Jordan to take an interest in the arts as a child.

Jordan played the viola for years growing up but wasn't able to read music until he was taught at Cary Academy. Beginning recording as a teenager under the name Lexicon, Jordan attended UNC as a Carolina Covenant scholar and continued to Miami Law after graduation. He's since moved back to Raleigh in hopes of taking the February bar exam.

Jordan also boasts a burgeoning musical career, with several music videos, singles and five albums to his name. His sixth effort, *The Rising Sun*, is set to be released at the end of November.

Jordan's musical influences are diverse, and the inspiration translates in his music. True to his roots, he incorporates genres such as blues, bluegrass and Latin music, blended into hip-hop, hinting at the artist's diverse background established by growing up in the South.

Understandably, Lexicon designed his forthcoming album to feel like home.

"I wanted *The Rising Sun* to feel like you're riding around North Carolina. Even though I have all of these influences, it sounds like North Carolina," Jordan said. "We aren't New York — we're well below the Mason-Dixon Line, and we aren't Atlanta. I made it to sound like Durham and Raleigh, what I know and where I'm from."

Thematically, Jordan said the album is about overcoming obstacles and remaining true to one's origins, and the name Lexicon is particularly important to him. As a child, Jordan's mother instructed him to write down 100 words from the dictionary every day, and the presence of his name in the word "lexicon" caught Jordan's eye. Appreciating the importance of an extensive vocabulary to a rapper's toolbox, the rapper warmed to the name nearly immediately.

Jordan's peers have always noticed his penchant for hard work. Hunter Bryson, a friend of Jordan's, said Jordan's work ethic defines the professional and musical facets of his life.

"He just works nonstop. I think that music for him is a great way to channel some of his thoughts and emotions," Bryson said.

"He's lived a hard life, and I've never met someone as motivated to succeed as him."

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GPSF

FROM PAGE 1

Student Congress.

"In the past, like Autumn said, Student Congress and GPSF have mostly just kind of ignored each other, which wasn't ideal, but it wasn't the worst," Engel said. "But now Student Congress is making these really aggressive moves to block us from doing the awesome things we've been doing."

Engel said the Student Code gives GPSF a vague role in student government. Because of this uncertainty, there have been disagreements over the level of authority Student Congress should have over GPSF.

"It does give Student Congress, in their minds, the authority to determine how we the spend student fees that you all are paying, how we hold our meetings, things of that nature," Engel said.

McClellan said the mistreatment of GPSF by Student Congress is not a new phenomenon. She said they have found evidence of similar issues since 1971 when GPSF was formed. However, Cann said, in the past, GPSF has chosen to basically ignore these issues.

"In terms of waiting it out for a new set of leadership, well that's possible, and that's been the strategy that's been taken so far, and it's been successful some years and not other years," Cann said.

Former GPSF president Shelby Dawkins-Law said she proposed separation of the undergraduate and graduate governments last year, but she was encouraged to try combining the two more closely instead. The referendum to bring the two closer did not pass due to low voter participation.

"I brought this topic to Winston Crisp last year in my meetings with him," Dawkins-Law said. "And the feedback that I got from him and everyone in that office was: 'Try the nice way first, and then revisit it later if it doesn't work out.'

"It's not working."

university@dailytarheel.com

DEAH'S STORE

FROM PAGE 1

"Deah and Yusor and Razan were exactly the people that our project aims to foster and help raise," Zerqa Abid, president of MY Project USA, said.

As a family friend of the Barakats, Abid said she was shocked by the tragic event.

"Deah was like my own; I knew him since he was a toddler," she said. "They were the very best of our community. We believe God has chosen them for this thing, and it is such a tragedy, but it is going to affect millions of people around the world and in America."

Abid said the goal of MY Project USA is to protect young American Muslims by confronting issues like human trafficking, drugs, gangs and bullying.

"I think that the impact was on one side huge and saddening, but at the same time, the sadness and tragedy engaged to embody love and service is amazing," she said.

Rukhsana Ansari, treasurer of MY Project USA, said this partnership will be able to help low income families.

"Deah always wanted to do good and work with needy people, so that's why this is going to help people out," Ansari said.

The Raleigh store will have its second volunteer day this Sunday from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., where all members of the community are welcome to help.

Saliha Baloch — an American-Muslim student studying to be a nurse practitioner through UNC's Master's program — said the Muslim community needs these kinds of services.

"I think with the rise of homophobia and Islamophobia, and with people blaming Muslims for things like the Paris attacks, we are seeing a lot of misunderstanding," she said.

"What a few people do in the name of Islam doesn't mean that the others are like that."

Baloch said the example of her decision to stop wearing a headscarf due to the judgments people made reinforces the need for the services that MY Project USA is providing among American Muslims.

"These kinds of programs show the Triangle and non-Muslims that Muslims are good people and they are helping themselves and helping others as well," she said.

"I'm really impressed with how their families have responded to this tragedy in such a positive way — they are responding with understanding and by giving back to others, and that's really one of the hallmarks with our religion."

Namee Barakat said this project fits well with the mission of MY Project USA.

> *"This is a good opportunity to have something for the whole community."*
>
> **Namee Barakat**
> Deah Barakat's father

"I'm hoping this project will be a great plus and a great advantage, and what better project than this?" he said.

"This is just something to support the community and make the three winners happy."

@kianamcole
city@dailytarheel.com

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DTH office is open Mon-Fri 9:00am-5:00pm

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Private Party (Non-Profit): 25 Words..... $20.00/week; Extra words..25¢/word/day

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

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Please check your ad on the first run date, as we are only responsible for errors on the first day of the ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

Child Care Services

SUBSTITUES: Our PlayHouse Preschool and Kindergarten in Chapel Hill and Durham seeking substitute teachers. Working with children ages 1-5. Reggio Inspired, play based preschool. 919-967-2700.

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PART-TIME, FULL-TIME NANNY position available for "3 under 3." Located south of Chapel Hill. Email resume to ncnanny8@gmail.com or call 919-885-8642.

NANNY 3 afternoons including Friday. 2:15-6:30pm. 5 years-old and 3 months-old. Primary focus 5 year-old girl. rita@nannyboutiquenc.com, 919-571-0330.

NANNY WANTED: Graduating in December and interested in staying in the area? Experienced in child care? Love babies? Interested in part-time, well-paid babysitting work? We are looking for someone to provide approximately 20 hrs/wk of care for our 10 month-old baby at our home in Durham. Our wonderful (UNC alum) nanny is moving on, and we are looking to form a long term, part-time arrangement with a caring and responsible babysitter. Must have child care experience and own car. References required. Interested applicants please email NannyPositionDurham2015@gmail.com.

For Rent

MERCIA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES: Now showing and leasing properties for 2016/17 school year. Walk to campus, 1BR-6BR available. Contact via merciarentals.com or 919-933-8143.

For Rent

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PrepSuccess has helped thousands of students prepare for the GRE. We partner with programs from UNC, Duke, Campbell, and FSU. The Early Bird rate for our 42 hour course is $504 ($12/hour). Attend classes in person on seven Saturdays or Sundays or Live Online. To visit a class or to learn more, go to www.prepsuccess.com or call 919-791-0810

For Rent

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

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STONECROP Apartments. Walk to campus, downtown, affordable, 4BR/4BA. Rent includes all utilities, WiFi, W/D, huge kitchen, rec room, parking in garage, security entrance with elevator. Call 919-968-7226, rentals@millhouseproperties.com.

Help Wanted

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics has part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastic terminology and progression skills preferred, must be available 2-4 days/wk. 3:30-7:30pm, some weekends. Send a resume to margie@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

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Help Wanted

WAIT STAFF WANTED: Galloway Ridge, a retirement community located in Pittsboro, is looking for friendly, caring and responsible wait staff members. Responsibilities include: busing, setting tables, taking food orders and cleaning duties. Please apply on our website www.gallowayridge.com under Careers or in person at 3000 Galloway Ridge, Pittsboro. 919-642-6894.

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RECYCLE ME PLEASE!

The Daily Tar Heel Holiday Deadlines

The paper will be closed November 25, 26 & 27 for Thanksgiving Break

Deadline for November 30 classifieds is November 24 at 12pm

Deadline for November 30 display ads is November 23 at 3pm

The paper will close December 4 for Winter Break. We will reopen on January 11, 2016.

Happy Holidays!

HOROSCOPES

If November 18th is Your Birthday...

Accomplish the seemingly impossible through collaboration and teamwork this year. Money flows with disciplined attention. A new springtime passion takes over your previous plans. Balance with meditation and exercise. Push community action to a new level this autumn, and it gets extra fun. Focus on love.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is an 8 – A group project gains forward momentum with Neptune direct. Strange powers of attraction are at work in your life. Stay focused. A hidden danger could arise. Keep cutting financial obligations. Choose what's best for family.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 – For the next seven months, career decisions gel and your work flows forward. It's easier to increase your authority now that Neptune's direct. Huddle with your partner before making decisions. Clean up the house. It pays off.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 – Adventures beckon. A barrier to travel is dissolving now that Neptune's direct. Don't let that interfere with the responsibilities you already have, though. Try something new. Odd circumstances lead to a meaningful reunion.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is an 8 – You're sitting on a gold mine. Confusion clears, with Neptune direct, and it's easier to make money. You could make a silly mistake. Don't be talked out of what you want or miss an opportunity. Follow your heart.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 – Work together to realize a dream. Go for aesthetic as well as structural soundness. With Neptune direct now, partnerships strengthen and grow. Collaborate on goals set in the past. Share resources in a fair and transparent way.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 6 – Put your talent to work. It's getting easier to tell fact from fantasy, with Neptune direct. Difficult projects seem to magically come together. Don't buy gifts for loved ones yet. Meditate on your desired result.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 9 – Romantic fantasies become more achievable now that Neptune's direct. It's easier to express your heart. Miracles seem abundant. Creativity becomes second nature. Take it slow and avoid missteps. Let a poet speak for you.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is an 8 – Conditions at home are improving steadily. Your household comfort level increases with Neptune direct. Add creative touches that functionally beautify. Share lovely gatherings with friends and family without breaking the bank. Savor tantalizing cuisine.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 9 – What you've been taught starts to make sense. With Neptune direct, abstract subjects come easier now. You're beginning to understand the machinery. Communications grow in importance and effectiveness. Clear clutter to free space. Find joy in creative activities.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 9 – With Neptune direct now, it's easier to collect on promises and increase your financial strength. A nebulous source of income actually pays. Two heads are better than one. Support each other. Watch where you're going to avoid accidents.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 – Gain clarity about personal goals, with Neptune direct now, and things coalesce to make them happen. You're gaining wisdom. A fantasy is becoming more possible. Strike out in a new direction. Get tools and supplies together.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an 8 – Your fantasies get more tangible and achievable. With Neptune direct now, you can realize a dream. Love the people you are with. Look to them for valuable insight and motivation. Relax and keep it positive.

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All up in your business

Part of a periodic update on local businesses.

Compiled by staff writer Nicole Gonzalez.

Lime Fresh Mexican Grill stops serving

Lime Fresh Mexican Grill, formerly located on Franklin Street, has closed after a corporate-wide agreement with Rubio's Restaurants Inc.

The Chapel Hill location is one of 11 corporate-owned restaurants that have been or will be closed down.

The transaction is set to be complete by January, but Ruby Tuesday will operate the locations during the transition period.

JJ Buettgen, CEO of Ruby Tuesday, said franchise locations will remain open under the same name.

"We value our relationships with our Lime Fresh franchisees, and while we are maintaining our franchise model, we will continue to evaluate strategic alternatives for the brand," Buettgen said in a statement.

The Franklin Street location opened in April 2013, offering organic Mexican options.

"We sincerely thank our Lime Fresh employees for their hard work and commitment as we work through this transition," Buettgen said in a statement.

Hummus Cafe closes on Franklin Street

"It was tough for me to close it because of my beloved customers," Abbes Khelfa, owner of Hummus Cafe, said.

The restaurant closed its doors to the public after two and a half years of business.

Khelfa said that there is too much competition on Franklin Street, and that he is sad about having to close down his restaurant.

With the Morrisville location still open, Khelfa said he is now focusing his efforts on that single location.

"I'm focusing (on) only one location and working less hours," Khelfa said.

Since opening Hummus Cafe in July 2013, Khelfa said he was working at both locations. Both offered a wide variety of Mediterranean food and homemade frozen yogurt.

It was difficult for Khelfa to find good employees to help keep the Chapel Hill location afloat.

Hummus Cafe is looking to reopen a second restaurant elsewhere, but the location is still unknown.

Foam couches start-up launches

Nugget Comfort, a business that began as a Kickstarter project, will begin taking preorders for their Nuggets to be shipped out before the holiday season.

The Nugget is a four-piece couch made completely of foam for easy mobility geared toward families and college students.

Upon the launch of the website, each Nugget will be sold for $249, but the price will eventually jump to $279.

Ryan Cocca, creative director of Nugget Comfort and former UNC student, said that, although there will not be a physical store selling the Nuggets, there are plans to increase their sales.

"We are partnering with Rooms To Go starting in 2016 to have Nuggets on some of their showroom floors in North Carolina and selling some through their online store as well," Cocca said.

The four-piece couches come in eight different colors.

Cocca said Nugget Comfort has had so much success that he has taken the project on as his full-time job.

Emmy-winning screenwriter reels in UNC talent

By Kacey Rigsby
Staff Writer

Emmy-winning screenplay writer Norman Steinberg has advice for budding writers — stick with the stereotype and sleep around.

"Advice? Yes. Sleep with people," he said. "No, I'm kidding. You have to be passionate, and you have to be patient. It's never about money; it's always about the love. It's a damn nice way to make a living on your own terms."

Steinberg answered student questions on Tuesday about writing professionally and promoted Long Island University-Brooklyn's MFA program called "TV Writers Studio."

Steinberg had many words of wisdom for the aspiring screenplay writers who attended.

He encouraged students to write from the heart and said the best projects are passion projects — not the ones that pay the most.

Steinberg had friendly conversation with all who stopped by to talk to him.

Topics ranged from his failed career as a lawyer to the best television shows to binge-watch.

Students were engaged as soon as they started listening to Steinberg.

"I love hearing stories about writers and how they got to where they are," said Atlee Northmore, a junior communication studies major. "I hadn't thought about doing any kind of program after undergrad, but I'm starting to consider it now after hearing about this."

DTH/CORI PATRICK

Norman Steinberg, an Emmy-winning screenplay writer, answered students' questions on Tuesday afternoon in Bingham.

Dana Coen, director of the writing for the screen and stage minor, has known Steinberg for years and asked him to recruit at UNC for the MFA program. They met when Steinberg was a mentor to Coen early in Coen's career.

Coen said they hit it off, and Steinberg fits right in with what Coen is doing for the minor.

Coen also said he thinks Steinberg is a invaluable connection to have in the professional world of screenplay writing.

"The trick to being successful anywhere is being able to rub shoulders with people who can, number one, give you advice about how to follow through with your career aspirations, and number two, to help you along if they so choose to do so," Coen said.

Coen complimented the TV Writers Studio and said that he thinks students can benefit from participating.

The two-year program is writing-intensive and is open to graduate student writers. The 20 to 25 students in each class will create, write and produce their own series pilot. Upon completion, graduates will receive an MFA in writing and producing for television.

"TV Writers Studio is rather unique in that it allows student to have a television writing experience outside of Hollywood," Coen said.

"I think it's an excellent way of preparing them for a career in television if that interests them."

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UNC ensemble teaches amateurs, experts

By Rachel Jones
Staff Writer

Music professor Juan Álamo's students march to the beat of their own drums. They're members of UNC Global Rhythms Ensemble, a group that aims to honor non-European musical traditions in higher education.

Álamo said the group was born out of the music school's desire to incorporate a more globally-oriented curriculum.

Students, including junior and member Karen Cheng, said they appreciated this.

"A lot of the classes here are just classical American or European classes, but these are all just passed down, and they're very folk-type music," she said. "A lot of the pitches or the rhythms don't follow a classical beat — it's just kind of syncopated, and you have to follow it with your heart."

The class also prides itself on its accessibility for non-music majors. Students don't need to know how to read music, and much of the class instruction is based in following the rhythms Álamo plays.

Álamo said all are welcome.

"I teach them by ear. I play a rhythm and then they play it back. Sometimes they read stuff, but most of the time, they don't need to because this music is passed down orally from one generation to another," Álamo said. "And I'm trying to keep that tradition, of playing the music by ear and learning by ear in this communal environment so they play as a community."

Junior Jackson Valentine, a music and political science double major who is mentored by Álamo, said the class is a viable option for all.

"There's a guy and his girlfriend in there right now, and neither of them have ever played percussion. Their goal is to take one new class that they don't know anything about every semester, and this is the one. So anyone can play, yeah," Valentine said.

As a computer science major, Cheng said she agrees.

"I just wanted to do something different. It's a class that doesn't require a prerequisite, and I have kind of a music background," she said. "Basically I didn't want to do too many programming or math-type classes — just to use a different part of my brain."

Performances involve dancing, singing and drumming, mirroring traditions the class draws from. By explaining the lyrics, Álamo helps students understand the songs' context.

Valentine said despite his concentration in percussion, additional parts of the performance aren't a stretch.

"I play the conga a lot, so I don't really dance. We do a lot of background vocals called the 'coro' — which is 'chorus' in Spanish — and it's not really hard singing," he said.

Álamo said the concerts expose students to other musical experiences.

"It's an excellent opportunity to come listen to and encounter music you don't hear in your daily life routine on television or on any other classes that we offer. This is the only ensemble in the entire department that explores this culture."

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FREE FILM SCREENING: GIRL RISING

Become inspired to make a difference. Join us as we celebrate International Education Week and the Peace Corps' Let Girls Learn initiative with a special screening of *Girl Rising*, a film about the impact of education for girls around the world.

Thursday, November 19
5 to 8 p.m.
Hanes Hall
239 A/B

peacecorps.gov/events

games SUDOKU

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Level: 1 **2** 3 4

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

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Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

1	6	3	7	9	5	2	8	4
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Behind closed doors

The UNC-system Board of Governors are again being questioned about their transparency. **See story online.**

Winning by a chance

Winners of seven deadlocked municipal elections in the state were decided by coin flip. **See story online.**

Peace to the world

UNC students held a vigil for the violent attacks happening around the world. **See pg. 3 for story.**

Rolling out history

Ever been stuck in Carrboro waiting on a train? Check out its history for light reading. **See story online.**

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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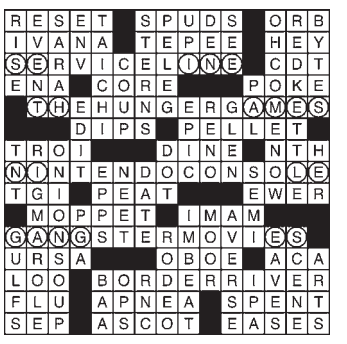
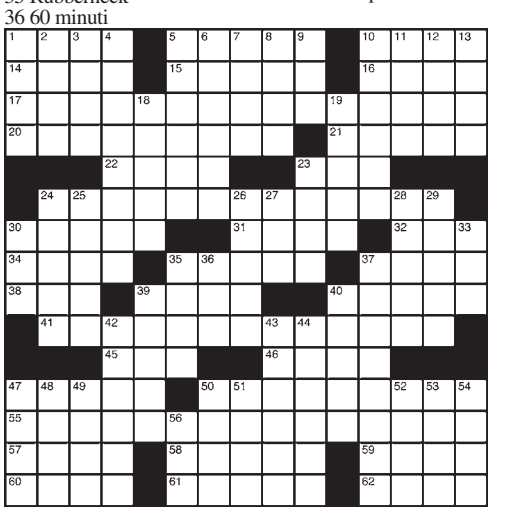
ACROSS
1 Home of the Nobel Peace Center
5 Loafed
10 Wharf
14 Scandinavian royal name
15 Black, in Bordeaux
16 Johnson of "Laugh-In"
17 Lose it
20 Takes advantage of a cloudless night
21 Grating sounds
22 "Oui, oui," across the Pyrenees
23 1-Across locale: Abbr.
24 Lose it
30 Kentucky college or its city
31 Cod cousin
32 __ gratia artis: MGM motto
34 Spot in the control tower
35 Lose it
37 Twosomes
38 Brillo competitor
39 Alert
40 Packers quarterback Rodgers
41 Lose it
45 NASA affirmative
46 Big name in speakers
47 Prophetess
50 Works like a demon
55 Lose it
57 Lowly worker
58 True-crime author Dominick
59 Wine barrel sources
60 Applies gently
61 Hilarious types
62 Bout enders, briefly

DOWN
1 Sounds of amazement
2 Blind part
3 Basalt source
4 Exceed, as one's authority
5 One way to pay
6 Humdinger
7 Poem piece
8 Coastal raptors
9 Opus __: "The Da Vinci Code" sect
10 Persian Gulf native
11 "Exodus" novelist
12 Resting upon
13 Hankerings
18 Stomach discomfort
19 Orwellian worker
23 Footwear company named for a goddess
24 Serf of ancient Sparta
25 __ whiskey
26 Music from monks
27 "The Pit and the Pendulum" monogram
28 World's smallest island nation
29 Clean and brush, as a horse
30 Air gun pellets
33 Form 1040EZ info
35 Rubberneck
36 60 minuti
37 Lacks the courage to
39 Virginia of the Bloomsbury Group
40 On the briny
42 Synthetic fabrics
43 Not answering roll call
44 Satisfies the munchies
47 Calif. law force
48 Lower intestinal parts
49 "We're not serving liquor," briefly
50 Spitting sound
51 "That isn't good!"
52 Minn. neighbor
53 Northern Nevada city
54 Meeting of Cong.
56 New Deal pres.





The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 122 years of editorial freedom

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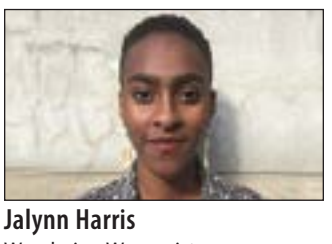

Jalynn Harris
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A prayer for unrest

From Missouri to Cape Town and back again, black university students are fed up. Transatlantically, campuses have been frequented with rallies and protests, all speaking out against anti-black practices in university systems.

While news outlets refuse to accurately, if at all, cover these movements, millennials have flooded social media with images of activism, police brutality and statements of solidarity. But let us be self-critical and admit that simply standing in solidarity with a movement is not enough. Instead, we must be moved to action that not only pressures the pillars of institutional racism, but commits to dismantling it completely.

Institutions most effective in anti-black practices are the most susceptible to the rage of the black person. UNC for instance(s) continues to utilize black labor for monetary gain whether it be in athletics, domestic staff employment or selective diversity advertising. We must understand then that, as commodified bodies, we are essentially the white man's source of income, and when we mess with his money, he begins to come undone.

As we are the agents that maintain the status quo of the university system, we too are the ones who can make it come to a complete standstill. But in order to do this, it must be all of us — athletes, Greeks, academics, faculty, staff etc. —intentionally identifying with one another, in a concerted effort against white supremacy. But to the African suffocated into America, such association with each other is, to say the least, awkward, as identifying with each other is counter-culture.

As blacks, our bodies are spaces of inherited century trauma. If not for a strong case of post-traumatic slave syndrome, we struggle also with Stockholm syndrome, an inexplicable attachment and affection for, our colonial captors. Out of this comes a desire to please, make comfortable and even become like the colonizer.

But if we are to craft a new world for those who come after us, we must work to unlearn these colonial sicknesses. Our allegiance to our brothers and sisters cannot be outweighed by an allegiance to modernity's greatest terrorists.

What's more, our bodies are sights familiar to constant surveillance. When two or more of us are gathered, the white gaze becomes curious, even fearful of our supposed criminality. Caught at the irrational whims of the white gaze, we have even become conditioned to policing ourselves — quieting our laughter, muting our swag, changing our speech.

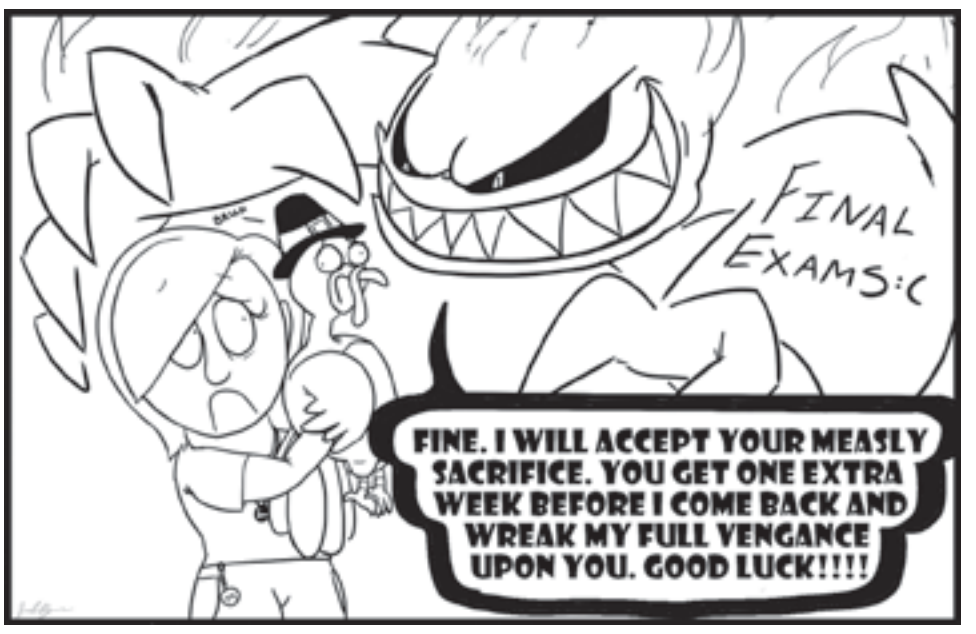
But this conditioned self-surveillance must also be resisted, as true self-reclamation means the liberation of our thoughts. We cannot re-imagine if our thoughts are still tethered to satisfying the white imagination.

Essentially, the disassociated black self can only begin reassembling within black community, within the immutable transformation of black love, recognizing that all black folks are family, and that this family is all that we have. And soon we will also see that when we move, the University will shake. When we stand still, the University will unbuckle.

NEXT
Mistress of Quirk
Evana Bodiker writes about liking things considered "uncool."

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Jamal Rogers, jmlrgs@gmail.com



EDITORIAL

Don't be a jerk

Be responsible and remember to tip your bartender.

You walk up to a bar and order a drink. Your bartender is friendly and fun, makes you laugh and takes your order. He or she delivers your drink back to you and takes your credit card or your crumpled bills. An exchange has been made.

And in that exchange, many of us forget something to do very simple: Tip your bartender.

We know college students are broke. We know you don't have tons of cash lying around.

But your bartender needs those tips. He or she isn't doing this just for fun — bartending is hard work, and tips make up the majority of his or her pay. Many bartenders in Chapel Hill and Carrboro are supporting their education or working multiple jobs to make ends meet. When you skimp on a tip, you're telling them the work they do isn't deserving of payment.

If your bartender was a little slow or too rushed to make conversation, that doesn't mean you get a get-out-of-tip free card. Look around you and see how many other patrons are also trying to order, and don't miss the rowdy people at the end of the bar or the picky customer with the impossibly specific order. Yes, you deserve good service, but you are not the only person in the room. Tip anyway.

And most importantly, you should tip appropriately. A dollar for one drink is plenty on a normal day, but don't consider that your blanket tip in all situations. If you rack up a $50 bar tab, 15 or 20 percent is responsible. If you were a difficult customer or your bartender was incredibly pleasant, consider that too.

Don't be a jerk. If you can't afford to tip, you can't afford to go out drinking.

EDITORIAL

SADly, it's cold outside

Be wary of seasonal affective disorder this winter.

As the weather gets colder, so do people's moods.

Seasonal affective disorder is a form of depression related directly to the change in the seasons. Most often, people experience SAD around this time of year through March.

Many people think that this is just the colder weather getting them down, but SAD is a real condition that comes with real causes and treatments.

In fall and winter, lack of sunshine and lots of time inside contribute to the development of SAD. As the days shorten, the body's sleep cycle readjusts and can affect mood and behavior. This can be particularly difficult for students facing final paper deadlines, group projects and dreaded exams.

But SAD is not inevitable. Try to spend some time outside. If being outside isn't your thing, consider using a UV desk lamp that simulates sunlight while you study indoors.

If these tricks don't help, go to Counseling and Psychiatric Services at Campus Health. CAPS can set you up with an on-campus specialist for brief therapy or help you find someone off campus who is suited to your needs. For SAD in particular, cognitive behavioral therapy, a therapy method specifically designed to shift your thinking, may be exactly what you need to fight off SAD as exams approach.

Most importantly, if winter really gets you down, you're not alone. Between 4 and 6 percent of the U.S. population experiences SAD every year. If you're feeling sad, reach out.

SPORTS COLUMN

UNC controls its destiny

The Tar Heels could crash the playoffs with three more wins.

C Jackson Cowart
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With three more wins, North Carolina is destined for the College Football Playoff.

Before chaos fell upon college football on Saturday, UNC's championship chances appeared all but impossible. But after trouncing ACC foes Duke and Miami to extend its nine-game winning streak, North Carolina (9-1) is staking its claim among the nation's elite.

And when the dust settles, the No. 17 Tar Heels could secure a semifinal spot.

In the next three weeks, every team in the top 12 will likely face another highly-ranked foe. As a result, five of these top-12 squads are guaranteed at least one loss during that stretch — while the Big Ten, Big-12 and SEC champions that emerge from the ruins are almost assured a playoff berth.

And if North Carolina runs the table, the committee could hardly dismiss a one-loss ACC champion riding a 12-game winning streak for a team with a loss in the final weeks.

Only No. 4 Notre Dame (9-1) would pose a true threat to the Tar Heels' title hopes. But UNC could claim a distinct advantage — a win over No. 1 Clemson (10-0).

While the Tar Heels are seen as longshots to usurp the ACC behemoth in the conference championship, perhaps no team is better suited to unseat Heisman-hopeful Deshaun Watson and his unbeaten crew.

UNC owns the nation's ninth-best scoring offense and the 21st-best scoring defense, while Clemson's units both place in the top 16. The Tar Heels boast the fifth-highest scoring margin in the country — the Tigers sit at seventh.

The fourth-most efficient passing attack meets the third-most efficient passing defense. The 25th-ranked rushing offense versus the 25th-ranked rushing defense. Even the penalty totals are a dead heat.

But in a potentially high-scoring affair, North Carolina's most dire weakness — its bottom-20 rushing defense — would prove less important than its 13th-ranked pass efficiency defense.

And despite its abysmal punting situation, UNC's elite turnover margin and superior return game could swing the field position battle in its favor.

Fittingly, North Carolina's season could end the same place it started — in Charlotte, playing underdog in a neutral-site showdown with a South Carolinian adversary.

But this time, a national title could be on the line.

Chalk it up to fate.

@CJacksonCowart

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Lex definitely beats to the rhythm of his own drum. It's like putting an orange leaf on a black page."

Johnny Brown, on his brother, Lex Jordan, and his originality

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"If you look at Colorado, the number of marijuana-related deaths and overdoses has reached almost zero … Legalize!."

Sean LaFata, on fighting binge drinking by legalizing marijuana

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The power of being shoulder to shoulder

TO THE EDITOR:

This past Friday, I went to the rally held on the steps of the South Building where UNC students from The Real Silent Sam Coalition and others were speaking their fear and anger. They spoke candidly about the lack of support they've felt from the administration. They spoke about how isolating the UNC campus experience can be and about the chronic stress of not feeling welcomed. Hearing their words, I pictured a disconnected community: especially as one speaker highlighted the blatant segregation of UNC's fraternities.

About halfway through the demonstration, a woman took the stage and warned us that for 10 seconds we were going to be uncomfortable. She then instructed us to find someone who didn't look like us and lock arms with that person. The student next to me quickly turned and offered me her arm. She is black, I am white. I was so grateful that I had someone to link up with. We stood together as the speaker talked about how essential it is that we "… have each other's back" and get closer to each other. She pointed out how most people had to do a lot of shifting to find someone who didn't look like them because we often cluster ourselves in racially homogeneous groups. I've noticed this throughout my education and have been complicit in it at times. I've seen tables in the lunchroom completely segregated by race and/or ethnicity. The conversations that I've been part of haven't always had a diversity of experiences and perspectives, leaving me uncertain of how to connect.

Strangely or magically or because neither one of us were sure what to do, the woman who I locked arms with during that one short speech didn't let go of me until the rally was over half an hour later. Standing by her I felt accepted and receptive. I heard, in a way that I hadn't before, the pain that the students on stage were expressing because I felt connected to it.

If schools and we as individuals maintain connection with each other as a top priority, it will be harder for us to forget that, as one speaker referenced from the rally stage, "Whatever is done to the least of us is done to all of us."

Right before I sat down to write about the day, a text message came in from my mom: "Paris in chaos, thought you should know, you may want to email and make sure everyone is alright." Numerous attacks across the city have left over 100 people dead and the country in a state of emergency. I listened to President Barack Obama addressing the nation in response to yet another wave of terrorist acts: "This is an attack on all of humanity and the universal values that we share … France is our oldest ally. The French people have stood shoulder to shoulder with the United States time and time again." Besides my mother and father, my closest family is in France. There have been countless bombings and terrorists attacks in the past few years, but I find myself saddened and angered in a new way because Paris and France are part of my heart, of who I am.

Until we get close enough to connect, we won't have each other in our hearts and feel real pain when one of us is hurt. I don't want to be able to turn away from someone's sadness and fear when they've been wronged like Black students of UNC were by the Confederate protest that was recently allowed on our campus. As one student from the stage pointed out: "It was an act of terrorism — I use the word terrorism because I was terrified."

Let's start eradicating terrorism at home. I don't mean with physical violence, I mean by never again condoning a "Confederate rally" and maintaining a priority of protecting the lives and well-being of our students.

This isn't just a job for the administration. There are many ways to confront structural racism, but honest friendship is a great way to begin bridging divides on an individual level. This is by no means the only work to be done, but it's part of it, and so if we're trying to integrate our communities (many of which are more racially isolated now than at the time of actual "integration"), let's be brave enough to each take responsibility for the solution.

Katie J. Souris
Graduate Student
School of Public Health

A quiz for drivers across UNC's campus

TO THE EDITOR:

Peggy Hall's letter, published yesterday and cleverly formatted as a pop quiz, discussed how difficult it is for her to avoid running over dark-clad pedestrians in her car.

For Peggy and other drivers with her problem — there are lots in Chapel Hill — I offer my own pop quiz. If you find yourself disturbed by the yelps and thump-thumps of pedestrians passing under your wheels, which step should you take?

a) get your eyes checked
b) get off your cellphone
c) turn on your headlights
d) all of the above.

Sam Shaw
Senior
History

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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