

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 124, Issue 84

dailytarheel.com

Wednesday, October 12, 2016

UNC celebrates 223 years



DTH/BARRON NORTHRUP

The University Day procession, including Chancellor Folt and Student Body President Bradley Opere, walks to Memorial Hall from South Building.

Chancellor Folt announced \$20 million for scholarships

By Leah Moore
Staff Writer

At the University Day ceremony Tuesday, Chancellor Carol Folt announced a campaign called Give For Good that aims to raise \$20 million for scholarships and grants in the next year. “We’re just launching a matching campaign, which is called ‘Give for Good: Scholarship Challenge,’ and this is thanks, in large part, to an incredibly generous gift by a donor alum who prefers to remain anonymous,” she said.

The anonymous graduate

donated \$10 million to the Carolina Covenant, which helps low-income students graduate without debt, and \$10 million to the Morehead-Cain Foundation, which awards merit-based scholarships. Folt said UNC has been challenged to raise another \$20 million for scholarships in the next year.

University Day celebrates the initial laying of the cornerstone of Old East, UNC’s first building, on Oct. 12, 1793. This was the University’s 223rd “birthday.” This year, the celebration was moved to Oct. 11 to allow for observance of Yom Kippur today.

Folt and Stephen Farmer, vice provost for enrollment and undergraduate admissions, announced new names for grants and fellowships to honor the history of the University.

The new names of the scholarships and grants, which will be effective in the 2017-18 school year, recognize 21 people who changed UNC.

“These people honor our University with their contributions, and it gives us a chance to use by example and teach by example about these people, what these brave people did, how they paved the way for others

and set examples that continue to this day to inspire us,” Folt said. “We really believe that these scholarships bearing their names will motivate other deserving students each year to succeed in their own personal journeys at Carolina.”

The 21 honorees include Sallie Walker Stockard, the first woman to graduate from UNC; Johnston Blakeley, the first graduate to die in action in the U.S. Armed Forces; Henry Owl, the first American Indian student admitted to the University; and

SEE FOLT, PAGE 4

McCrory and Cooper meet in first, only debate

The election is one of the most highly anticipated this year.

By L’erin Jensen
Staff Writer

House Bill 2 became a large point of contention during the Tuesday N.C. gubernatorial debate between incumbent Gov. Pat McCrory and his challenger, Attorney General and Democratic candidate Roy Cooper.

In the debate, at the UNC-TV station in Research Triangle Park, Cooper wasted no time jumping into the controversial piece of state legislation during his opening statement.

“We need a good jobs governor, not a House Bill 2 governor,” he said.

McCrory defended HB2 and said liberals and Cooper are to blame for starting the problems surrounding the law.

He said the local government in Charlotte is at fault for passing an ordinance on Feb. 22 providing nondiscrimination protections for LGBTQ people. McCrory said the ordinance forced public and private sector employees to enforce gender neutrality in bathrooms.

He said the ordinance changed conventional definitions of gender and in North Carolina, men will go to men’s restrooms and women will go to women’s restrooms.

David McLennan, professor of political science at Meredith College, said this is a closely watched race.

“This is one that most national observers have pointed to for a year and a half now, saying this is going to be one of the closest races for governor in 2016,” he said.

The polls are close, with Cooper leading McCrory by 4.6 percentage points in the Real Clear Politics polling average.

Each candidate accused the other of focusing too much on social issues to divert attention away from economic issues.

“All Cooper talks about is social issues, because that’s all he’s got,” McCrory said. “Let’s

SEE GOVERNOR, PAGE 4

Emergency personnel testify in Kania trial

Several previously unreleased photos were introduced.

By Sara Kiley Watson
Staff Writer

The Chandler Kania trial continued Tuesday with testimonies from state troopers, firefighters, a paramedic and a forensic scientist.

Authorities say Kania was driving drunk on the wrong side of Interstate 85 in July 2015 when he was involved in a head-on collision, killing three people and injuring a fourth.

Kania pleaded not guilty to three counts of second degree murder and one count of reckless driving, though he pled guilty to other charges.

Capt. Joel Massey of the Orange Rural Fire Department testified about removing the one surviving victim, a nine-year-old, from the Suzuki that Kania allegedly hit.

“I directed the two guys with me to begin patient care, the patient (Jahnica King) hanging out of the car was

DTH ONLINE:
For additional audio coverage, go to www.dailytarheel.com.

moved to the ground,” Massey said. “I checked the pulses of the three victims in the car, but did not feel any.”

He said the driver of the Jeep, Kania, was conscious, breathing, yelling and honking his horn.

“The driver was intentionally blowing his horn and yelling at us,” he said. “He kept yelling, ‘Is someone going to fucking help me?’”

After removing Kania from the Jeep and putting him on the backboard, Massey said he removed the three victims who had not survived — Darlene McGee, Felecia Harris and Harris’ six-year-old granddaughter Jahnica Beard — and placed them in body bags.

Kania was treated by Orange County EMS paramedic Justin Tuttle. Tuttle said he took a blood sample from Kania while in the ambulance, and Kania was cooperative about the test.

Andrew Young, a forensic

SEE KANIA, PAGE 4

Chapel Hill working to retain recent graduates

Recent graduates are moving away from Chapel Hill to cities like Durham.

By Megan Royer
Senior Writer

UNC student Mason Lantay wants Chapel Hill to be the next Silicon Valley. Lantay, a junior, has lived in Chapel Hill for 15 years and considers it home, but he is concerned that many recent UNC graduates are moving away once they graduate.

Durham’s expanding entrepreneurial opportunities and more affordable housing market draw many young professionals to the area, tipping the balance for those trying to choose between Chapel Hill and Durham.

Chapel Hill town staff, the University and many private businesses have been working to make Chapel Hill an appealing place for young graduates.

“A lot of cities face what we call brain drain, or a loss of the younger population, as our population has aged,” said Dwight Bassett, economic development officer for the town of Chapel Hill.

Nancy Oates, Chapel Hill Town Council member, said keeping grads in Chapel Hill is the eternal question.

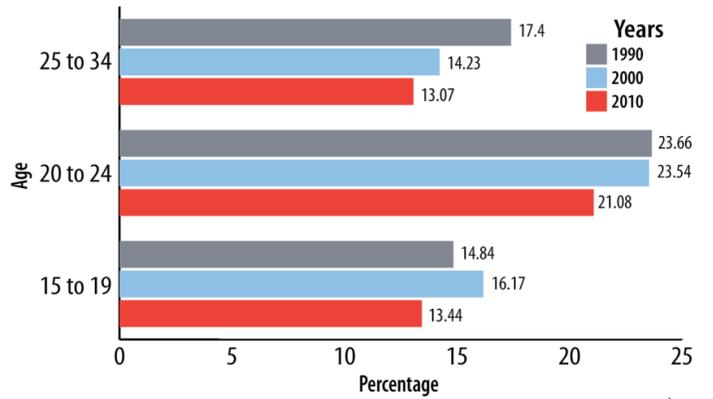
“We’re concerned because we recognize the benefit of grads staying in the area, and the talent in which they provide,” she said. “We’d like to keep them in town and make (Chapel Hill) their home.”

Startup culture

Lantay, who is taking a semester off

How much of total population is made up of graduates?

Chapel Hill is working to retain recent university graduates after experiencing a decrease in population between the ages of 15 and 34. Town officials attribute this to multiple factors.



SOURCE: DWIGHT BASSETT

DTH/JOSÉ VALLE

from classes, lives in Durham and works as an intern for a startup software development company.

“During my search process, I looked mostly for internships specifically in Durham because I considered it to be the place I wanted to live if I was going to stay in North Carolina after graduation,” he said.

After comparing Chapel Hill, Durham and Raleigh, Lantay said Durham seemed to be the clear winner.

“(Durham) is where the American Underground, one of the seven Google Tech hubs in the U.S., and the Startup Factory, one of the best startup accelerators in the U.S., are located,” Lantay said.

Lantay said there were plenty of jobs in Durham for the startup community, as well as affordable housing.

“It is the city where the college graduate community thrives most in the Triangle,” he said.

Chapel Hill Town Council Member Michael Parker said a lot of startups often leave Chapel Hill when they reach a certain size because they have trouble finding affordable office space.

He said the town is trying to fix this problem, and has doubled its funding for Launch Chapel Hill, a startup accelerator on Rosemary Street.

Judith Cone, vice chancellor for innovation, entrepreneurship and economic development at UNC, said Launch has been a valuable resource for many startups.

“Launch is an accelerator, but you

SEE GRADS, PAGE 4

“If you can’t love yourself, how in the hell you gonna love somebody else?”

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One copy per person;
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SWERVE

Meditation is very helpful. Try it.

Both CAPS and a student club help mindful practices.

By Haley French
Staff Writer

Looking for a way to relax? Consider meditation.

Meditation boasts many benefits, including “reductions in stress and improvements in concentration, sleep and mood,” according to the Campus Health Services website.

Perhaps this is why there are so many opportunities on and off campus for both beginners and returning meditators — whether it’s

the meditation room, classes offered by UNC Counseling and Psychological Services or an app on one’s phone.

Tucked away on the ground level of the Student Union in room 1101A is a meditation room for all UNC students, faculty and staff. In this room, one can dim the lights, sit in silence atop a firm pillow on a wooden mat and meditate.

The Meditation Room is also where the Carolina Meditation Club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m.

Logan Tatham, co-president and second-year PhD student, began meditating three years ago and credits meditation with his easygoing manner and happiness.

“I think it’s made me more efficient and effective in what I do,” Tatham said. “It’s also made me much happier.”

Sarah Beth Nelson, a doctoral student of Information and Library Science, also utilizes the meditation room.

“I think it helps me be more focused,” Nelson said.

Linda Chupkowski, a clinical social worker at Counseling and Psychological Services who runs a meditation class, said she found meditation improves students’ sleep. CAPS offers several free meditation classes each semester for students.

One of the exercises CAPS teaches is body scanning — when one focuses on either their head or toes and works sequentially up or down their

body, simply noticing different sensations or feelings.

“That’s one of the first things that I think people tend to notice, especially that body scan exercise,” Chupkowski said. “People say, ‘I tried it before bed and I just like only did half of it because I fell asleep!’ We’re like, ‘Great!’”

Walking meditation, which Tatham explained as being aware of sensations within and around you while in nature, is another technique that is taught by the CAPS classes and the Carolina Meditation Club.

Chupkowski said these exercises can be used in one’s daily life. For example, during the trip from her car to her office, she noticed she felt stressed, so she practiced

mindfulness meditation by focusing on the feeling of her feet hitting the ground and the motion of her legs.

“The definition I learned for mindfulness is paying attention on purpose in the present moment non-judgmentally,” Chupkowski said. “I think of meditation as the formal practice of mindfulness.”

While there are meditation classes and a club at UNC that teach the formal practice of mindfulness, there’s always the option of meditating independently. There are numerous meditation apps or podcasts available at one’s fingertips — all aimed at finding one’s Zen.

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Franklin Street’s great, but I miss trick-or-treating

By Betsy Alexandre
Staff Writer

Halloween on Franklin Street is so much more than just an event. It’s a lifestyle. It’s a gluttonous extravaganza of people, police and party juice. And, in my humble opinion, it’s a bit much.

Of course Halloween is fun. Any opportunity to get dressed up in a weird outfit and go out with your friends is going to be fun. But when the party ends and the wait at Toppers begins, I always find myself a bit underwhelmed.

Remember when the only crowd you had to navigate

on Halloween was the school parade around the gym? Remember when Halloween was spent in the comforting company of a chaperoning parent? Remember being given free candy by strangers? Don’t you miss that?!

Throughout elementary and middle school, Halloween was all about suiting up and stashing serious amounts of that sugary good-good. I’m talking Smarties, Kit Kats, Gushers, Airheads, Reese’s, Jolly Ranchers and Ring Pops. All of these goods are things I could now purchase for myself, but the liberty to demand free food and then actually receive

it was special and fleeting.

The post-consumption sugar coma were great for me and a nightmare for my parents. The look in my eyes upon getting my grubby little hands on some candy was probably the scariest sight to be seen on Halloween night.

I was not the kind of kid who walked around with a little pumpkin-shaped plastic tote to gently dust with an appropriate smattering of candy.

I was a shopping bag kid. As in, I would carry two large plastic shopping bags to systematically plunder the neigh-

borhood for all of its high-fructose goodness.

One of the sadder days of my life was realizing that I was just too old to engage in trick-or-treating. No neighbor wants to be handing out candy to someone who is old enough to buy his or her own.

So with a few nudges from my exhausted parents, I finally hung up my shopping bags and started thinking about what other festivities were out there.

The debauchery of Halloween in Chapel Hill is just another way of distracting us big kids from realizing that we can’t go door to door anymore, that our best

Halloweens are far behind us and that we will never look as cute as we did in the early 2000s. That pill of truth is tough to swallow. It’s almost as painful as the Advil you’ll need once you decide to trade your Scooby Doo costume for your Scooby Doo pajamas.

Despite these sentiments, I still have a deep abiding love for seasonal fun. So yes, I’ll be in and around Franklin Street.

Maybe next year I’ll Halloween myself off of this subpar Hallo-day, but for now I am diving in head first.

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POLICE LOG

- Someone reported breaking and entering of a vehicle and attempted larceny on the 600 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at 6:08 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported loud music and a party on the 100 block of East Longview

Street at 10:40 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone reported loud music and a party on the 100 block of Cameron Court at 12:28 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone reported loud music and a party on the 1400

block of Legacy Terrace at 1:02 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone reported loud music and a party on the 100 block of East Longview Street at 3:01 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone reported breaking and entering on the 700 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at 4:14 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone reported breaking and entering of a vehicle and attempted larceny on Cobb Terrace at 6:08 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person did \$100 of

damage, reports state.

- Someone reported breaking and entering of a vehicle and attempted larceny on the 600 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at 6:17 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person did \$200 in damage, reports state.

- Someone reported breaking and entering and larceny from a vehicle on the 100 block of North Street at 10:33 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a backpack and an Apple Macbook worth \$1,530, reports state.

- Someone reported vandalism and disturbing the peace on the 1800 block of

Fordham Boulevard at 2:37 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- The person damaged a dining plate valued at \$2, reports state.

- Someone reported larceny of a tip jar from the Yogurt Pump on the 100 block of West Franklin Street at 4:31 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The tip jar was valued at \$7, reports state.

- Someone reported larceny from a vehicle on the 500 block of Weaver Dairy Road at 5:22 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a purse, credit cards and cash valued at \$247, reports state.



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UNC MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM HOLDING JV & VARSITY TRYOUTS

Students interested in trying out for the Men’s JV and varsity basketball teams must attend a

MANDATORY INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Date: Wednesday, October 12

Time: 7 pm

Location: Lower section of 121 thru entrance A of the Smith Center

Every full-time student interested must be in attendance, including junior varsity players from past years.

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'I will be the sword and shield'

Michael Sam gave a lecture about coming out as a football player

By Celia McRae
Staff Writer

Former professional football player Michael Sam discussed his experience being the first publicly gay player to be drafted in the NFL for National Coming Out Day at the Student Union Tuesday.

Sam played football for the University of Missouri, where he first came out publicly to his team.

"My name is Michael Sam, I'm from Hitchcock, Texas, my major is sports management and I'm gay," Sam said he told his team.

He came out to the world on Feb. 9, 2014, before drafts for the NFL began.

"I thought it wasn't going to be a big deal — I was like, you know, I'm gonna come out, it's gonna be a week or two, and then something else was gonna happen," Sam said. "Well, it wasn't like that at all — it was a big deal."

When he went back to the University of Missouri to improve his football skills before draft picks, he was approached by a teammate whose cousin wanted to talk to him.

"She said, 'I wanted to let you know that you saved my life,'" Sam said. "Turns out she had tried to commit suicide because she was gay and she couldn't handle the bullying anymore."

This conversation changed the way Sam saw his role as an athlete. He said he was no longer trying to play in the NFL for his own ego but rather as an inspiration to others who are struggling with their identity.

"After that conversation I said, you know, I will be the sword and shield,

and I will be the voice of those who doesn't have a voice for themselves," Sam said.

After being drafted for the St. Louis Rams and then the Dallas Cowboy's practice team in 2014, Sam has not been on an NFL roster. He said he is on a spiritual journey working to forgive the people in his life who have not been supportive. The first person he forgave was his father, who disavowed him after he came out. Next, he forgave his brothers who had abused him for being different when he was a child.

First-year Alex Manwill said they came to the event to observe National Coming Out Day.

"Obviously, this is extremely pertinent today, but also just anyone who can be someone to break boundaries with and feel good and just, like, whether it has to do with their orientation or something that they do — it's amazing to be yourself and just, like, accept yourself," Manwill said. "It's cool to see someone who had a story that was exactly like mine."

Jason Gershgorn, a sophomore, said he came to the lecture because of the representation of Sam in the media.

"I came to see Michael Sam because ever since seeing his really controversial kiss — you know, that was kind of portrayed in the media for a long time — I wanted to see what his experiences were being so publicized and things like that," Gershgorn said.

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Former NFL player Michael Sam spoke at the Student Union on Tuesday about being the first openly gay player in the NFL. DTH/TARYN REVOIR

Charlotte mayor visits law school for Coming Out Day

Roberts talked about why inclusivity matters for progress.

By Rebecca Ayers
Staff Writer

Charlotte Mayor Jennifer Roberts said she did not foresee the extent the state would go to repeal a Charlotte ordinance that protected the rights of LGBTQ individuals.

Roberts spoke at the UNC School of Law Tuesday to celebrate National Coming Out Day. The event was hosted by the Lambda Law Students Association.

The ordinance, passed on Feb. 22, protected LGBTQ patrons from being denied service by businesses in Charlotte.

Gov. Pat McCrory signed House Bill 2 in March. The law invalidated all local non-discrimination ordinances in the state, effectively repealing the ordinance.

Gigi Warner, a UNC School of Law student who attended the event, said she was outraged when HB2 was passed into law and continues to be upset.

"People across the state are angry, they want answers and they don't want this conver-

sation to fade into the background," she said in an email.

Roberts said she had observed other states initiate similar ordinances with no backlash, and she did not foresee the creation of HB2 as a response to the ordinance.

"If we are going to be a 21st century city, state, country, then we've got to accept people, and include people, and embrace people, of all shapes and colors, of all origins, of all sexual orientation," she said.

Roberts said McCrory and N.C. House Speaker Tim Moore, R-Cleveland, claimed they were going to repeal HB2 as a result of the negative backlash from the nation.

"What we found out later was that it was not a sincere offer," she said. "That both Tim Moore and Governor McCrory were both quoted on camera as saying that they never intended a full repeal, that they were going to take away part of it."

Roberts said she is unsure which part or how much of the bill they claimed they were going to repeal.

She said everyone has seen a lot of bullying in the responses to the Charlotte ordinance and the controversy around HB2.

Abe Johns, president of the Lambda Law Students

"...We've got to accept people, and include people, and embrace people..."

Jennifer Roberts
Mayor of Charlotte

Association, said it is important to engage everyone in these conversations about LGBTQ equality.

"The only way that people understand that equality is necessary for a thriving state and state with great business and great opportunities is if we include everyone in those opportunities," he said.

Johns said the Lambda Law Students Association had been planning the event since the summer, and he was glad about how it played out.

Warner said she agreed with the message of Roberts' speech.

"Mayor Roberts' speech was an uplifting tribute to why we all showed up today, of the need to keep working to protect LGBTQ rights," she said. "It gave an insightful overview of how the Charlotte ordinance was passed and the rapid response by McCrory and the GA."

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Charlotte Observer files public records lawsuit

Gov. McCrory is also facing a public records suit from 2015.

By Becca Heilman
Staff Writer

The Charlotte Observer filed a lawsuit Friday against Gov. Pat McCrory regarding a House Bill 2 public records request from April.

Citing the state's public records law, the Observer originally requested access to email exchanges between the governor and legislators, administrative officials, companies and others, said Rick Thames, the Observer's executive editor. The governor's press office acknowledged the request shortly afterward.

"We think that it's important to understand completely as possible the deliberation, the thought processes behind House Bill 2 — and House Bill 2 has had a tremendous impact on the state — so this is our only recourse," Thames said. "The government has withheld the records and all we can do is now go to court and sue in an effort to get them."

In July 2015, a media coalition, including the Charlotte Observer, filed a separate lawsuit against the McCrory administration for alleged repeat violations of public records law.

"We think that it's important that people in the state understand how difficult it has been under the McCrory administration to gain access to records that are supposed to be public," Thames said.

North Carolina's public records law states that government agencies should respond to requests as promptly as possible.

Frayda Bluestein, a professor in the UNC

School of Government, said the vague time constraints leave room for interpretation and allow government agencies more time to handle expansive records requests, especially considering the large number of records available electronically.

"It is a vague standard and it's flexible, which I think is appropriate in the sense that there can be a wide range of differences between a very simple request and one that requires lots of searching and lots of review," Bluestein said.

David Schulz, a professor and researcher at Yale Law School, said records requests are relevant nationally as well.

"The basic structure of the freedom of information laws has not been working very well on a large scale," he said. "There aren't sufficient resources to make them effective in many instances, particularly true at the national level."

Adam Marshall, an attorney for the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, said journalists are negatively impacted by delays in receiving records.

"If they're going to be able to do their job to inform the public about what the government's doing, it's important for reporters to have timely access to government records," he said.

Schulz said access to public records plays a vital role in democracy.

"I think people need to appreciate that the importance of public records law is that our democracy can't function effectively if we don't know what government is up to, and particularly in a day when the governments have greater and greater power to keep track of us, we need to have greater tools to keep track of the government," he said.

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Residence hall renovations will last until at least 2018

Workers are renovating roofs and elevators in dorms built in the 1960s.

By Eva Ellenburg
Staff Writer

Roofs and elevators in high-rise dorms are being redone as part of a series of UNC housing capital projects — major ventures that each cost over half a million dollars.

Roof replacement is underway at Ehringhaus, while Hinton James elevators are being significantly renovated.

"This is a normal life cycling of maintenance projects that need to be done on a cycle of repair, just like air conditioners and other major systems that operate the buildings," said Rick Bradley, associate director of UNC Housing and Residential Education.

Bradley said the dorms were built in the 1960s and major renovations are needed to maintain the residents' quality of life.

"You have to do it or you eventually run the risk of having a major problem that you might have to

relocate 600 residents if you had a roof failure," he said.

Last year, the roof was replaced at Craige Residence Hall due to active leaks, and Craige's elevators were also renovated. Starting in fall 2017, Carmichael Residence Hall will undergo the same projects.

UNC facilities architect Tom Loter said roof projects take anywhere from 100 to 120 days. Hinton James' roof will be replaced once the construction at Ehringhaus is complete. The elevator projects will also occur in phases — Hinton James' should be completed by August 2017, while the renovations on the Ehringhaus elevators will begin soon and should be done by April 2017.

"The elevators have dated controls and older equipment, and I think frequently break down or frequently need maintenance," Loter said. "The parts are difficult to get as well, so the purpose to modernize these elevators is to get more readily available parts and better control systems."

Lindsay Hoyt, a first-year resident living in Ehringhaus, said the noisy construction has disturbed her and her suitemates. She said they were given no prior notice about the proj-

"We have to close our room doors because we can hear the stuff from the bathroom."

Lindsay Hoyt
First-year

ect. "A lot of times it will shake our entire bathroom — it's really weird," Hoyt said. "We have to close our room doors because we can hear the stuff from the bathroom."

One elevator is currently being worked on and a second broke down in Hinton James, leaving only one operational. Hinton James residents were informed after they moved in that there would be construction on one elevator, residents said.

First-year Madison Walters said she faces the choice of either waiting for the elevator or taking the stairs in Hinton James. She said this is especially inconvenient because she lives on the ninth floor.

"This morning we had to catch a bus so, like, we couldn't really stand there and wait for one elevator to come all the way up, so we just, like,



South Campus residence halls built in the 1960s are currently under renovation, and the construction will continue well past the end of this school year. DTH/BARRON NORTHROP

had to run down the stairs to catch it," Walters said. "So it's definitely been a hassle."

First-year Emily Krupa, who lives on the eighth floor of Hinton James, said waiting for the one working

elevator affects her schedule. "It's just annoying, but hopefully we'll have at least two back by before the end of the semester," Krupa said.

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GRADS

FROM PAGE 1

graduate from that," Cone said. "Once you graduate, it is hard to find (office) space. When students start companies, what they need is accessible space that's affordable and has flexible terms."

She said Durham's startup community often uses the warehouse district because it offers the kind of flexible office space they need.

"We would like to provide this kind of flexible space here in Chapel Hill," Cone said.

Job opportunities

Between 2000 and 2010, Durham County saw a population growth rate of 20 percent, while Orange County grew by 13 percent.

In 2016, 20.1 percent of Durham's population was between the ages of 25 to 34. Chapel Hill's 25 to 34-year-

old population comprised 15.4 percent of the town's overall population.

Bassett said the town has gaps in the local population of 25 to 40-year-olds that has not grown much in recent decades.

According to a presentation Bassett gave in January 2015, there has only been 11 percent of growth among 25 to 34-year-olds, and 34 percent growth among 35 to 44-year-olds between 1990 and 2010.

Both of these fall far below the average population growth the town saw — 68 percent.

"We think a part of that is a lack of job creation," Bassett said. "The town council is intently set on seeing that trend change, (because) we certainly desire to retain (younger people)."

A separate identity

higher education — was a great one.

"From the beginning, Carolina was a bold and a brilliant idea — the notion that higher education was a public good, that it fostered the happiness of a rising generation, not just the perfection of individual students, that it belonged to the many rather than the few," he said.

Farmer acknowledged the cloud of exclusivity on the basis of racism and sexism that surrounded the University during its early years.

"But if we're going to be honest, we have to acknowledge that ours was an idea

Town staff has been working to create areas that are appealing to recent graduates, although there are many different ideas for how to achieve this.

"We want grads who want to live here to stay," Parker said.

Cone said an urban vibe like that of downtown Chapel Hill is an environment in which many people want to find office space, making it all the more hard to find.

Mark Zimmerman, owner of RE/MAX Winning Edge, attributed decades of progress in Durham by farsighted local government and businesses owners to its recent and significant growth.

"Durham worked really hard to make entertainment options and to revitalize the area," he said. "It has captured the attention of a wide range of people, but certainly a younger crowd."

Zimmerman said that with

all the competition in that area, the Chapel Hill area hasn't yet been able to catch up.

Lantay said he believes the most important thing Chapel Hill can do is create office space for startups, as well as places catered to the people who work in those offices to spend time, similar to the communal spaces of the American Tobacco Campus in Durham.

Bassett said it would be pretty much impossible to create something like the American Tobacco Campus in Chapel Hill, but there is the potential for the Ephesus Fordham District to become a more affordable, urban district.

Lantay said he believes mixed-use space would create an identity outside of the University for recent graduates.

"More than anything, college graduates who live in

Durham feel pride in living in Durham," Lantay said. "People there have an identity outside of Duke."

Zimmerman said he thinks this will be nearly impossible to achieve in Chapel Hill.

"Chapel Hill is joined at the hip with the University," he said. "This is really a college town, and when people graduate, they're leaving that behind."

Zimmerman said although Raleigh and Durham have significant university presences, they are not the heart of their respective cities.

Affordable housing

Parker said the town has recently done quite a bit to preserve and create affordable housing in Chapel Hill, which is a necessity for many recent graduates.

The town's efforts include placing one cent of property

taxes into a fund for affordable housing, which works out to roughly \$700,000 to \$750,000 each year, Parker said.

Despite these efforts, Zimmerman said the average cost of living in Chapel Hill is about \$500,000 — much higher than Durham or Raleigh.

Zimmerman said although the housing market can discourage recent grads from living in town, many alumni return later to buy a home in Chapel Hill.

"They have a wonderful time, they love it, but they go off and have their career," Zimmerman said. "Then when they can afford to, they get a place in Chapel Hill. A lot of people retire and come back to this area because it has that hold on them. In a way, you don't lose them forever."

@MeganRoyercity@dailytarheel.com

FOLT

FROM PAGE 1

the first three black undergraduates at the University, John Brandon, Ralph Frasier and LeRoy Frasier Jr., all of whom graduated from other colleges.

"These newly named grants and fellowships are just a starting point for us," Folt said. "We pledge to continue finding ways to more accurately share the history of Carolina and to accelerate all of our efforts on inclusion and diversity."

In the keynote speech, Farmer said the idea UNC came from — the ideal of

higher education — was a great one.

"From the beginning, Carolina was a bold and a brilliant idea — the notion that higher education was a public good, that it fostered the happiness of a rising generation, not just the perfection of individual students, that it belonged to the many rather than the few," he said.

Farmer acknowledged the cloud of exclusivity on the basis of racism and sexism that surrounded the University during its early years.

"But if we're going to be honest, we have to acknowledge that ours was an idea

imperfectly realized," he said. "As good as was the place where we started, as noble and as true, we'd be nowhere now if we hadn't kept moving."

Farmer said while he was grateful to be given the opportunity, he thought there were better people to deliver the University Day speech.

"When I was asked to do it, I thought someone had made a mistake, and that's the truth," Farmer said. "I was on vacation, and someone called me on the telephone. I said, 'I really appreciate this, but I think you have the wrong number.'"

Though he graduated from

Duke University, Farmer said UNC has become a home for him since he arrived in 2004.

"Over time, I think people tried so hard to make me feel welcome, and people tried very hard to help me understand what the University's about and what it's trying to do, and I just feel a lot of gratitude for the place and the people here, so I'm glad to help out with University Day," he said.

At the ceremony, Provost Jim Dean and Vin Steponaitis, secretary of the faculty, presented the distinguished alumna and alumnus awards to Karen Bruton, Florence Fearington,

Rosalind Fuse-Hall, Sanford "Sandy" Shugart and Paula Brown Stafford.

The Edward Kidder Graham Faculty Service Award was presented to two recipients — Mimi Chapman, a professor in the School of Social Work, and Eugenia Eng, a professor of health behavior in the Gillings School of Global Public Health.

First-year Student Congress member Tarik Woods said it was great to see how big of an influence alumni can have.

"It's really inspiring not only to finish the four years and become one of those influential alumni, but also

just seeing what they can do for us and how we support each other," he said.

Margaret Spellings, UNC-system president, made her first University Day appearance.

"Walking across this beautiful campus this morning and marching in the procession, I can appreciate what Governor Ralph Lane meant more than four centuries ago when, in the first letter delivered to England from the New World, he described North Carolina as the goodliest earth under the coat of heaven," she said.

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KANIA

FROM PAGE 1

scientist at the N.C. Crime Lab, testified that when running tests on Kania's blood, he found the sample had a blood alcohol content of .17. The blood also tested positive for marijuana.

Sgt. Michael Stuart said he arrived at the scene and took possession of a case of beer found in the Jeep and an urn found in the Suzuki driven by the victims.

A test run of the drive performed by Stuart determined

that at 2 a.m., with light traffic, the drive from Sigma Phi Epsilon to the location of the crash took about 27 minutes, he said.

The jury was then presented 13 photos of the crash. They depicted the crash, including a beer can that had landed in the opposite highway lane and the rear of the Jeep on top of the guard rail.

The entire crash reconstruction report, written by Trooper Fred Trueblood, was introduced by assistant district attorney Jeff Nieman.

Defense attorney Roger

Smith objected to the introduction because of concerns that there is evidence in the report that was specifically excluded.

Trueblood testified using information from this report, which created a timeline using information from text messages and cameras. This information puts Kania at La Residence Restaurant from 12:56 to 1:21 a.m.

The last text sent from Kania's phone before the crash was at 2:12 a.m.

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GOVERNOR

FROM PAGE 1

get out of bathroom issues and to creating jobs, as we've done for the past three years."

Cooper said McCrory placed social issues and right-wing ideology ahead of the best interests of North Carolinians.

The gubernatorial candidates also went head-to-head on taxes.

Cooper said the McCrory administration has raised taxes in 64 different ways for ordinary North Carolinians.

"He continues to tax the middle class," Cooper said. "That's why the middle class is hurting."

McCrory said the state's unemployment rate has decreased during his time in office due to his policy.

"Unemployment was a record 9.4 percent when I came to office," he said. "We had the highest income tax and the highest corporate tax in South."

Several times throughout the debate, Cooper said McCrory is dishonest about his record and said wages in

North Carolina are stagnant.

McLennan said the debates are important for the gubernatorial race because they are a rare opportunity for voters to actually see the candidates.

"This is a presidential year and sometimes people forget that there are other races," he said. "So I think it's important because we get to see them, not just their ads — particularly their vision for what the governor should be."

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Athletics committee reviews NCAA study

The group also talked about a summer support program.

By Ivy Ingle
Staff Writer

The Faculty Athletics Committee met Tuesday to review student-athlete summer programs, surveys and a study by the NCAA.

Michelle Brown, assistant provost and director of the

Academic Support Program for Student-Athletes, gave an overview of the Summer Success Program, an academic support program for newly enrolled student-athletes who attend Summer Session II.

The program allowed the students to participate in the Strong Interest Inventory to survey their personalities and interests.

"Over 44 percent of the students indicated an increase in knowledge of major options and career

choices after reviewing the Strong profile," Brown said.

John Stephens, an associate professor in the School of Government, introduced the student-athlete exit interview survey for review and discussion by members. The survey about academics and athletics is given to student-athletes who have completed graduation requirements.

The group discussed changes to the survey, but the final decision will be made at a later meeting.

Lissa Broome, faculty athletics representative, reviewed the NCAA GOALS study that occurs every five years and specifically looked at average Academic Progress Rate scores by sport, which have been improving over time. She highlighted a study on athletes' views on whether or not they think they will play professionally.

Bubba Cunningham, director of athletics, said the statistics from the NCAA study do not represent UNC's athletics.

"Football, 50 percent of our team is trying to make an NFL roster."

Bubba Cunningham
Director of Athletics

"In men's basketball, 100 percent went pro last year, and I would say that's probably true for the last five, now one of them's in Japan, but they're all going pro,"

Cunningham said. "Football, 50 percent of our team is trying to make an NFL roster."

Stephens said talking to academic counselors and interviewing alumni is a good way to hear more about the student-athlete experience.

"We think we need to do better at trying to get a more complete picture of a variety of student-athletes on how they balance their time limits," he said.

university@dailytarheel.com

ELECTION NOTICE

IN ACCORDANCE WITH NC CODE 163-33(8), NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: to the qualified voters of Orange County, the NC General Elections will be held on Tuesday, November 8, 2016 to vote for Federal, State, Judicial and County Offices along with two County Bond Referendums.

The polls for the November 8th Election will be open from 6:30 am until 7:30 pm. Photo Identification will NOT be required to vote in person at this Election.

Residents who are not registered to vote must register by October 14, 2016 to be eligible to vote in this election. Registered voters who moved within Orange County should notify the Board of Elections, in writing, of their address change by the same date.

Any qualified voter may vote prior to Election Day, at one of the One-Stop voting locations listed below. You may register and vote the same day at any one of these locations. The one-stop voting period begins Thursday, October 20, 2016 and ends at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, November 5, 2016. One-Stop sites and times are posted on our website: www.orangecountync.gov/elect.

LOCATIONS AND TIMES FOR ONE-STOP ABSENTEE VOTING

BOARD OF ELECTIONS OFFICE – 208 S. Cameron Street, Hillsborough
CARRBORO TOWN HALL – 301 W. Main Street, Carrboro

Thursday & Friday, October 20th & October 21st, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 22nd, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Monday – Friday, October 24th – October 28th, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 29th, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Monday, October 31st, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, November 1st, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Wednesday – Friday, November 2nd – November 4th, 9:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Saturday, November 5th, 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

CHAPEL OF THE CROSS – 304 E. Franklin St, Chapel Hill
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SEYMOUR SENIOR CENTER – 2551 Homestead Road, Chapel Hill

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Saturday, October 22nd, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Monday – Friday, October 24th – October 28th, 12:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 29th, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Monday, October 31st, 12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
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Wednesday – Friday, November 2nd – November 4th, 12:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Saturday, November 5th, 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Voters may request an absentee ballot by mail. This request must be in writing on the "State Absentee Ballot Request Form" and submitted to the Orange County Board of Elections, P O Box 220, Hillsborough, NC 27278, and received at the board office by 5:00 p.m., Tuesday November 1, 2016.

Citizens with questions concerning registration, absentee ballots, location of polling sites or other related matters, should call the board office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. or inquire at our website at www.orangecountync.gov/elect.

The Orange County Board of Elections will hold Absentee meetings in the board office at 208 S. Cameron Street, Hillsborough, NC at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 18th, October 25th and November 1st. The Board will begin the Election Day Absentee Ballot count on November 8th at 2:00 p.m. in accordance with G. S. 163-234. The Board will also meet on November 16th at 3:30 p.m. for the Provisional Ballot count.

The Orange County Board of Elections will meet at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, November 18, 2016 in the board office at 208 S. Cameron Street, Hillsborough, North Carolina to canvass the votes cast for the November 8, 2016 General Elections.

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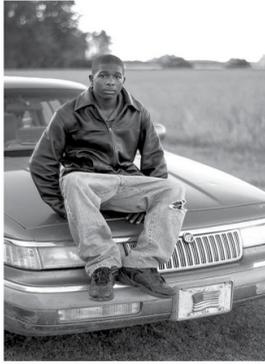
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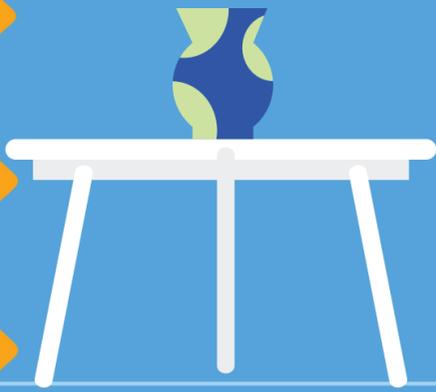
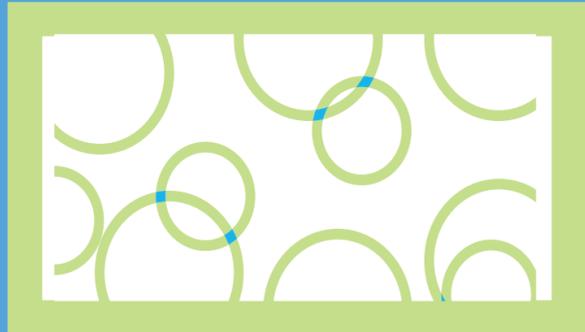
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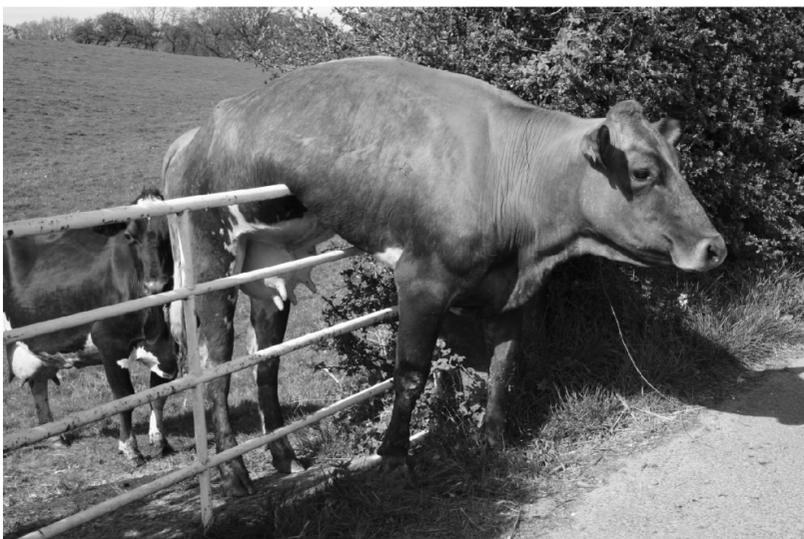
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UNC to use national title loss as motivation

The Tar Heels are looking to rebound strong in 2016-17.

By **Jeremy Vernon**
Assistant Sports Editor

Roy Williams still hasn't seen it. And he's not sure he ever will.

There doesn't seem much point to it now, more than six months after the North Carolina men's basketball team lost on a buzzer-beater to Villanova in the national title game.

He's seen the shot itself, a 25-footer from the Wildcats' Kris Jenkins that broke UNC's heart. It's been hard to avoid. But the 39 minutes and 55 seconds before that sequence have gone unwatched. The highs and the lows and the furious comeback — to Williams, there's no point in wallowing in it.

"It's just like somebody pulled your heart out and taunts you by shaking it in front of you," he said at UNC's media day Tuesday. "But you've gotta get over it."

What Williams has focused on from that night in April are the words he told his team afterwards — to embrace the pain and the hurt and turn them into something.

"I told them in the locker room, 'Let's use this as fuel to work harder in the offseason,'" Williams said. "Let's use this as fuel to motivate, use this as fuel to put in that extra time to know that we were that close but we didn't get what

DTH ONLINE:
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we wanted." Williams' team for the upcoming season has taken these words as gospel in summer workouts and the first few weeks of practice. The players know they never want to experience that kind of letdown again and are using that and other aspects of the loss as kindling for what they hope will be another successful season.

For junior forward Justin Jackson, it's talk from others about coming up just short that stays with him the most.

"We had a really successful year as a university when it comes to athletics," he said. "But to hear we had five teams make it to the national championship but we had three of them win, and to know that we weren't one of those teams, it kind of hurts."

Jackson said he hasn't watched the game either — he's getting around to it — but it has been on his mind all summer.

It's been on senior forward Kennedy Meeks' too, but for a slightly different reason.

"I think me seeing Brice (Johnson) work so hard last season and for him to fall short was really disappointing to me. Him and Marcus (Paige) and Joel (James), they really deserved to win that."

Johnson, Paige and James were the seniors on the 2015-16 squad, and each meant a great deal to the team last season — Johnson for his breakout campaign that saw him earn All-



UNC men's basketball Head Coach Roy Williams talks to the team during a 3-on-3 drill in practice during Tuesday's media day.

DTH/ALEX KORMANN

America honors, Paige for his leadership and clutch plays and James for his humble nature and sideline antics.

The fact that all three came up shy of the ultimate sendoff for their college careers has irked Meeks since the nation-

al championship game. For him, returning to that stage is as much about honoring them as it is about succeeding with the players still on the Tar Heels' roster.

"For us to fall short only motivated us this summer to

work extremely hard, probably the hardest we've worked since we've been here, on and off the court," Meeks said. "Me personally, I'm trying to do it for those guys."

Whatever the reason, the Tar Heels have made it

a point to use the national championship loss to their advantage.

If they're going to look back on it, they might as well use it to help them move forward.

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Lack of interceptions not because of lack of talent

The UNC football secondary is battling bad luck this season.

By **John Bauman**
Staff Writer

Through six games in 2016, the North Carolina football team has zero interceptions. Given all the returning talent and experience North Carolina has in the secondary, the goose egg in that column is a bit of a surprise.

In 2015, the Tar Heels had 17 interceptions, including

a team-high four picks from defensive back M.J. Stewart. He's back and has started each of the six games the Tar Heels have played this season. But despite some good chances, he and his teammates just haven't been able to make one of those plays.

"It's funny how sometimes turnovers come in droves, and sometimes it's a desert," defensive coordinator Gene Chizik said. "But we are hoping that we can get our hands on some balls soon because we are going into game seven, and we have not had an interception. And that's hard

to swallow, but that's where we're at."

It's not from lack of talent or from lack of technique. Defensive backs coach Charlton Warren emphasized that the defensive backs have been grading out well in the film room but just haven't made the play.

"There's been opportunities where the ball has hit our hand, and we've dropped it, tipped it or not come down with the play," he said. "And that's the point that I am trying to make is, you do your job, you execute everything, but you still have to make the big play."

Chizik agreed. "We've just got to put ourselves in the position and then when the opportunity comes, we have to make the most of it," he said. "But we haven't really done that up to that point."

When you have as much talent as UNC does, and no interceptions, there are going to be some aspects of bad luck coming back to bite the defense. Warren gave a concrete example of some of the unluckiness the defense has faced this season.

"The other day, the one Naz Jones tipped in the end

zone — if he doesn't tip it, Des Lawrence picks it off and goes 95 (yards) ...," Warren said "It's just, stuff like that happens. We got the knock-down with the ball there, but Des literally jumped the slant. He was all over it, it was going to go the other way."

Virginia Tech was on the UNC 11-yard line, and Hokie quarterback Jerod Evans dropped back to pass on 3rd-and-9 with the Tar Heels down 3-0. Jones made the great play, but Lawrence might have made a game-changing one that would have been the team's first intercep-

tion of the season and potentially six points.

North Carolina will keep focusing on technique and making great plays, knowing that the interceptions will come, even if it's taken a while.

"It all starts with your technique," Stewart said. "If your technique is bad, you will never be in position to make a play. So, all we can do is keep clamping on receivers, keep being in position, and we are going to make one soon, I'll promise y'all that."

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HELP WITH KIDS AFTER SCHOOL Looking for after school help, primarily with our two oldest boys (10 and 7) but occasionally our 3 year old daughter too. Some days pick up at school dismissal of 2:30, others at the bus at 3:15 depending on activities. Great option for grad student who has a few hours free in the later afternoon and enjoys kids! Seeking a responsible, fun and creative person who is also ok with our two dogs. Call or text if interested. 919-360-8108

Child Care Wanted

AFTERNOON CHILD CARE We need child care 3:45 until 6:45 M, W Th in our home in Hillsborough. Our son is fun loving and has Down Syndrome. \$14 / hour. Call mom at 919 265 9714. Thanks!

CHILD CARE WANTED: Seeking UNC student to babysit our active 5 year-old son in Carrboro saturday nights twice/month and occasional weekend days. Potential for more hours. \$10-\$12/hr. Contact Lszpir@nc.rr.com.

For Rent

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

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Annual Community Sale!!! Stop by 305 Helmsdale Drive for a list of addresses or check us out on Craig's List. Join in the fun and pick up some bargains - tools; sporting goods; clothes; baby/kid things; furniture, rugs, lamps, home goods - something for everyone! 925-360-6079

Help Wanted

Serve your community, advance your career, and have fun all at the same time!
Full time and Part time positions available helping individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities. This opportunity is GREAT if you're interested in gaining experience related to your major/degree in nursing, psychology, sociology, OT/PT, or other human service fields. Various shifts available - 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Entry-level pay starting up to \$11 per hour.
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GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics has full time and part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastics terminology and progression skills preferred, must be available 2-4 days/wk. 3:30-7:30pm, some weekends. Send a resume to hr@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

AFTERSCHOOL COUNSELORS NEEDED

Counselors needed for fun and engaging afterschool program at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA. Great opportunity to work with elementary aged students leading active and creative programming in the afternoon. Hours are 2-6pm on weekdays. Please apply online at link provided on dailytarheel.com/classifieds or contact Youth Director Nick Kolb (nick.kolb@YMCATriangle.org, 919-987-8847) with questions

ONLINE COMMUNITY MANAGER Open position at thriving CH Edtech startup ReadTheory.org to manage online community relations. Must have excellent writing and critical thinking skills. Must be disciplined, courteous, and service oriented. Starting at \$12/hr. Email support@readtheory.org. Serious inquiries only.

CARE PROVIDER JOB: Disabled female professional looking for a part-time care provider. Pays \$13/hr. Perfect job for student. Contact deliza05@gmail.com for more info.

Help Wanted

STUDENT NEEDED To update website for local and reputable home improvement business. Compensation negotiable. www.fixallservices.com Contact at raye81@yahoo.com 919-971-9610 or 919-990-1072

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HOROSCOPES

If October 12th is Your Birthday...
Go for personal dreams this year. Communicate and network to widen your base. With power comes responsibility. Community participation shifts direction this spring, before a blossoming in your work and health. Romantic changes next autumn leads to breakthroughs in a shared endeavor. Water your roots.

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

- Aries (March 21-April 19)**
Today is a 6 -- Begin a two-day phase of private self-examination. Strategize and plan moves in advance. Avoid travel or fuss. Slow down and consider. All is not as it appears.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20)**
Today is a 7 -- Get together with friends over the next two days. Parties, gatherings and meetings allow for valuable networking opportunities. Check public opinion. Use your good manners.
- Gemini (May 21-June 20)**
Today is an 8 -- Career matters have your attention today and tomorrow. Assume more responsibility. There may be a test or challenge. Envision a dream or fantasy job. Study recent developments.
- Cancer (June 21-July 22)**
Today is a 6 -- Get into a two-day period of study, research or travels. Expand your territory. Rebellions could flare up. Imagine how you'd like things to turn out. Discuss ideas.
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**
Today is a 7 -- A change in financial plans requires discussion. Work out the perfect solution together. Resolve a sticking point. Illusions abound. Delegate stuff that someone else can do for less.
- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**
Today is an 8 -- Partnership is key over the next two days. Support each other to manage your responsibilities, and have fun together. Don't argue about stupid stuff.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**
Today is a 9 -- To manage a busy schedule, take frequent, short breaks. Don't cut exercise time, despite outside demands. Wait out chaotic outbursts. Keep your end of the bargain.
- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**
Today is a 5 -- Relax and enjoy the company of someone special. Play games and share tricks. There may be water involved. Kindle some romance. Talk about what you love.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**
Today is a 6 -- Fix up your place today and tomorrow. Thorough washing and a coat of paint works wonders. Test colors before committing. Whittle fantasies down to practical projects.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**
Today is a 7 -- Don't let your imagination carry you off. You're especially creative over the next two days, yet tempted to distraction. Avoid following dead-end clues. Finish what you started.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**
Today is an 8 -- More income is possible over the next few days. Grab an opportunity and run with it, but watch your step. Make sure the ground is solid.
- Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**
Today is an 8 -- You're getting stronger. Take charge of where you're going. You're especially hot today and tomorrow. No more procrastination. Assert your wishes now. Make backup plans.

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UNC Community

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Two debate clubs have different styles

One debates across the country, the other within the club.

By Anish Bhatia
Staff Writer

The Carolina Debating Union and the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies uphold the mission of freedom of speech in very different ways.

The Carolina Debating Union competes against other collegiate teams across the East Coast.

Junior Pallavi Gulati, co-president of the Carolina Debating Union, said she believes the group maintains uniqueness through extemporaneous debate style. She said they use two-person teams where they are given a topic at the beginning of the round.

"We've had people on our team win and place at multiple tournaments including the University of Chicago, George Washington and American University," Gulati said.

Sophomore Laura Cabana, treasurer of the Carolina Debating Union, said the

group fosters invaluable skill sets and friendships.

"We travel and compete around the country, but keep our doors open to any student who wants to learn more about debate, get better at public speaking and learn to critically analyze arguments," she said.

The Carolina Debating Union is only a three-year-old organization, but that has not impeded the group from succeeding at tournaments.

"This past year, we won two major tournaments — which was a first for our team," Cabana said. "We were able to qualify two teams to nationals in New York, where they competed with the best debaters on the circuit."

While the Carolina Debating Union engages in tournaments, the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies holds weekly "modified parliamentary style" debates in New West Hall. DiPhi was established in 1795, making it the oldest student organization at UNC.

"I remember when I was a first-year, and I saw fellow college students speaking with such grace and passion on various topics in the

"...I saw fellow college students speaking with such grace and passion"

Michael Johnston
DiPhi joint senate president

Dialectic Hall," Joint Senate President Michael Johnston said.

Johnston said the organization debates among themselves about topics ranging from policy to philosophy.

Sophomore Christina Lim, Sergeant-at-Arms of DiPhi, said the society has had a longstanding impact on campus by serving as an outlet for the students where they are free to speak their minds — and by starting a color tradition.

"DiPhi was responsible for the creation of the UNC school colors of Carolina blue and white," she said.

Lim said the Dialectic Society attached blue ribbons to its members' graduation diplomas while the Philanthropic Society put white ribbons on its members' graduation diplomas.



DTH/ZHENWEI ZHANG

The Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies debate during an event they hosted in New West Hall.

The color of the ribbons represented virtue and purity.

She said DiPhi produced influential figures in history such as former President James Polk, John Morehead and Robert House, namesake

of the Undergraduate Library.

Junior John Jacobi, a member of DiPhi, said the society encourages open speech through a section of their debate called Papers, Petitions, Memorials and

Addresses. He said during this section, anyone has three minutes to speak freely.

"Some beautiful stuff happens there," Jacobi said.

university@dailytarheel.com

Obama campaigns for Clinton in Greensboro

All speakers at the event focused on the importance of voting.

By Sam Killenberg and Carina McDermed
Staff Writers

A relaxed and smiling President Barack Obama greeted an enthusiastic crowd of 7,000 at the White Oak Amphitheatre Tuesday by removing his jacket and improvising frequently during his hour-long speech.

He joked about his graying visage and about his time in the White House coming to an end.

"We're going from room to room, making sure none of the china is broken," he said. "... We want to get our security deposit back."

Obama appeared in Greensboro to showcase his support for Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton, citing her experience and credentials in public service as reasons for his endorsement.

Obama also took the opportunity to repeatedly criticize Clinton's opponent, Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump.

"The guy's said stuff that no one would find tolerable if they were applying for a job at 7-Eleven," he said.

Obama said Trump does not have the temperament, judgment or desire to obtain the knowledge needed to be president.

Obama appeared at the event alongside Deborah Ross, the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, several Democratic state legislators and Clinton campaign staffers.

All of the speakers focused on the importance of voting in the upcoming election.

"Send a message about who we are as the American people and make our kids proud," Obama said.

Voter registration was a theme throughout the event, and before doors opened, attendees lined up outside

"Send a message about who we are as the American people and make our kids proud."

Barack Obama
U.S. President

were asked by volunteers if they were registered at their current address.

Henry Frye, the first African-American chief justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court, made a personal plea to get voters registered and to the polls as he introduced Obama.

"In 1956, I was denied the opportunity to register to vote based on a literacy test," he said. "Now, I am introducing the president of

the United States."

Obama remained lighthearted despite three interruptions by hecklers, who were escorted out by security.

Will Arrington, a UNC-Chapel Hill student who attended the event, said he traveled to Greensboro to support Obama.

"He was the first president I ever voted for," he said. "I think he has done an exceptional job."

Jasmine Spears, a UNC-

Greensboro student, said she's voting for Clinton to keep Trump out of the presidency.

"In a larger choice of candidates, Hillary probably wouldn't be my first choice," she said. "But I'm not going to vote for another candidate, because that's a vote for Donald Trump."

During the speech, Obama listed some of the accomplishments of his administration.

"All that progress goes out the window if we don't make the right decision in four weeks," he said.

Staff writer Vincent Verbeek contributed reporting.

state@dailytarheel.com



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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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Solution to last puzzle

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Executive reports discussed GPSF and news from the executive branch. Visit online for more.

Some old elevators The elevators and roofs on UNC's 1960s dorms are being replaced due to their age. See pg. 3 for story.

Not so beachy after all The Faculty Athletics Committee learned about summer transitions for athletes. See pg. 4 for story.

Roberts' surprise The mayor of Charlotte talked to law students about her reaction to House Bill 2. See pg. 3 for story.

Across
1 Opposite of bold
6 Add a line to the wall chart
10 Rack holder
14 Modify
15 Mysterious letter
16 Inedible pineapple part
17 Do some browsing
19 Razor handle?
20 Dueling sport
21 When Caesar is warned to "Beware the Ides of March"
22 Derivative look
23 Public education leadership groups
26 "The Merchant of Venice" heroine
29 Bavaria-based automaker
30 White figure in Snapchat's logo
31 Deafening sound
34 Include
36 Santa ___ winds
37 Where to find the ends of 17-, 23-, 50- and 62-Across
40 Took control of
42 Like almost all prime numbers
44 [see other side]
45 Hal who produced Laurel and Hardy films
47 Transition point
49 Leave base illegally
50 Spago restaurateur

55 Up in the air
56 Remove from power
57 Swatch options
61 Shop class tool
62 Breaded seafood option on kids' menus
64 Even once
65 This, to Picasso
66 Post Ginsberg
67 Bold lipstick choices
68 "Ouch!"
69 Water holder

Down
1 Shock into submission
2 "My turn!"
3 "A ___ formality"
4 Takes over, like bedbugs
5 Banned bug killer
6 ___Roman wrestling
7 Total, as a bill
8 Newsmen Roger
9 Very recently painted
10 Song before some face-offs
11 Legislation affecting polling places
12 Flubbed a play

13 Closes in on
18 "How funny!"
22 Paltry amount
24 ___ Field: home of Mr. Met
25 Stock holder
26 Vardon Trophy org.
27 "This is horrible!"
28 Sign that may cause U-turns
31 Amp (up)
32 Lead source
33 Hang on a line
35 Artistic style of Chicago's Merchandise Mart
38 Lola's nightclub
39 McDonald's founder
Ray
41 FedEx rival
43 Golfers rarely making

pars
46 New York golf course that is a frequent host of major tournaments
48 Army NCO
49 Courage
50 Be on the fence
51 Cooking oil source
52 Cacophony
53 Great energy
54 "Hogwash!"
58 Sch. with the mascot Joe Bruin
59 ___ by: barely manages
60 Figs. with two hyphens
62 Tina who is the youngest Mark Twain Prize winner
63 Price indicator

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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Evana Bodiker
Mistress of Quirk

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Chapel Hill must be the place

“Home is where I want to be,” begins Talking Heads’ famous song “This Must Be the Place (Naive Melody).” I recently heard this song on a road trip up to Pennsylvania; well, two different covers of it: The first by Kishi Bashi and the second by The Lumineers.

I fell in love with it immediately. I’m a person who really focuses on songs’ lyrics, not so much the melody. These lyrics resonated with me deeply as I drove through America’s northern states. Nostalgia and epiphany are strange bedfellows; I felt them both while listening to the song.

Home is an odd concept, especially when you’re a college student. I’ve found myself feeling homeless, in the sense I have too many to have one official “home” anymore. There’s my family’s house in Concord, there’s my apartment here in Chapel Hill, there’s St. Anthony Hall, there are the couches of my best friends’ houses and then there are people abroad and in different cities who feel just as much like home as my childhood bedroom.

It’s taken a while for Chapel Hill to feel like home. It’s weird to feel placeless. It’s even stranger when you start to reflexively refer to your college town as “home.” As a junior, I often think of how in less than two years, I’ll likely leave this home behind for a new one.

I had a lot of qualms about not studying abroad. I spent a few semesters hem-hawing over whether or not it was the right decision for me; ultimately, I decided to stay put. I feel some regrets now, but then I remember how it feels to be grounded.

I think of being able to get into my car and know exactly how to get to my friends’ houses in Carrboro. Studying abroad, while a wonderful experience, seemed always just out of my reach. It’s hard not to feel like you’re missing out on a big experience, but at the same time, I feel like I’ve found my feet at UNC. Maybe I wouldn’t have found that feeling had I gone to England as I so enthusiastically planned when I was a first-year. Part of me wishes I’d pushed myself to find a new home abroad, but then I look around campus and know I’m happy here.

It feels like home when I’m driving on Rosemary with my windows down, passing all these people who live their lives just like I live mine. I feel at home when I cut through the Carolina Inn and smell the lemon air freshener. I feel at home when I walk through the Pit late at night and the streetlights are the lights that guide me on my way. I feel at home when I realize two and a half years have passed here and it feels like no time at all. Maybe I would’ve lost these feelings if I went elsewhere, abroad or to another university entirely.

Chapel Hill is not perfect. Sometimes I still feel like I might have been happier elsewhere; but, hey, the grass is always greener somewhere else (maybe in Europe, but who knows). So for now, to quote the song, “If someone asks, this is where I’ll be.” I’ll be here because as many homes as I might have, this one feels like a good fit. I guess that this must be the place.

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



EDITORIAL

Walk (or hire) your talk

UNC should hire a historian of American slavery.

UNC’s own history has attracted tremendous attention in the past few years — especially its racial history. The campus was built partly by enslaved people and many of our older buildings are named after slaveholders; just because this is true of other Southern institutions doesn’t make it right.

The University insists it is working hard to contextualize our campus history, and we support this effort. We commend

the professors on campus who study the histories of the American South and slavery in the Atlantic world — but we were alarmed to realize that no professor in the history department focuses specifically on slavery in the American South.

Though the plaques and other symbols on UNC’s campus may be more visible than the professors on the upper floors of Hamilton Hall, the history department is the University’s best chance to represent its historical priorities to the academic world.

The department still attracts plenty of majors,

including several members of this board. A full understanding of the racial history of the United States is key to understanding where we are today. Courses on slavery in the U.S. — and especially, given that we are a state school in a state that seceded in the Civil War, in the South — should be regularly available.

UNC should commit resources to helping at least one faculty member devote his or her energy to teaching and researching this topic.

If we’re serious about understanding our own history, show it through hiring.

EDITORIAL

Don’t despair, take care

Midterms can hurt the mind, body and spirit. Watch out!

With midterm season upon us, the overwhelming burden of our academic and extracurricular lives rears its ugly head. So far, we have kept this monstrous beast at bay through procrastination, compartmentalization and ingestion of various sweets and substances.

Unfortunately, the beast

has cornered us in a familiar passageway, populated by exams, papers, job applications and other duties. We must not fall into despair. Instead, we must prioritize health even in times of despair.

The common approach of allowing the monster to chip away at our sleeping hours, to spray our body with foul odors and to drain our essence can only get us so far. This illusion of necessity is simply another spell cast by the wizard of the future, who compels

us to harm our bodies in hopes of a high GPA and a good job. At some point, we should take stock.

While the future is a certainty, we must not let its wizards, demons and monsters destroy our bodies and health in the present. We must commit ourselves to mental, physical and spiritual safety. Let us all persevere through hard work and through self-care.

Otherwise, we will just become another spooky skeleton lining the lair of the midterm monster.

EDITORIAL Q & A

You Asked for It

In which we go to the State Fair and plan a lackluster Fall Break.

Alison Krug (going on dates) and Kiana Cole (accidentally ate a date) are the writers of UNC’s premier (only!) satirical advice column. Results may vary.

You: All my friends have dates to the State Fair but me. Should I still go with them?

You Asked For It: While thousands of lovers will flock to the fair this week, remember most of them are 14 and hoping to get side hugged before the night’s end.

Whether you go alone or with a group, don’t be fooled by the name. Nothing is “fair” about spending \$1.2 trillion on deep-fried Jell-O clusters and rides as unpredictable as the lifespan of the goldfish you just won.

And yes, having someone to carry the financial burden of the fair with you is a plus, but don’t be afraid of spending your evening riding solo — except, don’t literally ride the rides solo, because it’s important to have someone in The Zipper cage with you when you’re inevitably stuck upside down for two hours.



Kiana Cole and Alison Krug
Senior Writer and Newsroom Director

Submit your questions to bit.ly/DthYafi

Instead, while your friends and their significant others treat the fair like the romantic institution it is not, try entering a competition. Want to put your high school friend majoring in Hay at N.C. State to the test? Consider the “Forage” contest for the chance to win \$55, which will buy you one and a half ride tickets, probably!

You: How can I make the most of my Fall Break?

YAFI: Fall Break, instated in 1795 when Hinton James realized he left all of his sweaters at home and needed a University-allotted long weekend to walk back to Wilmington to get them

(probably), is Spring Break’s shorter, sadder cousin.

If Spring Break is Wilson Library, Fall Break is a course pack lodged in a sewer grate. If Spring Break is the Clef Hangers singing “Carolina in My Mind,” Fall Break is being stuck on a bus ride next to someone listening to the “The Music Man” soundtrack on repeat with their headphones turned up slightly too loud.

If Spring Break is a good analogy, Fall Break is this analogy.

Fall Break is an abbreviated opportunity to take a breath and catch up on the semester, for as Confucius almost said, “Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we (promise ourselves we’ll maybe actually do some homework on F)all (Break).”

Just in case, take your homework along with you — as Hinton James knows showing up is enough to be successful — on your autumnal travels to such traditional, exotic Fall Break destinations as “Your Couch” or “State Fair Traffic.”

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“The guy’s said stuff that no one would find tolerable if they were applying for a job at 7-Eleven.”

Barack Obama, on Donald Trump at a Clinton rally in Greensboro

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Black Lives Matter is a terrorist organization funded by George Soros.”

Ronno, on student Black Lives Matter protesters

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why we should kick Aramark off campus

TO THE EDITOR:

When I graduated from UNC three years ago, I was proud to have helped build a strong relationship between socially conscious students and Carolina Dining Services. As a representative from the student group FLO (Fair, Local, Organic) Food, I met with CDS, including several employees from Aramark, UNC’s dining service provider, on a regular basis for several semesters.

Together, we worked to add healthier, more sustainable food options to the dining halls. Our collaboration also led to the dramatic expansion of the on-campus farmers’ market, which continues to be an enormously popular event.

That’s why it saddens me, perhaps more than any other student past or present, to say that I’m now joining a growing movement of students and alumni across the country urging our universities’ administrators to kick Aramark off campus.

I respect the many Aramark employees with whom I worked, and my complaint is nothing personal. This is bigger than the surely well-meaning individuals in CDS. On a corporate level, Aramark has proven itself to be a fundamentally socially irresponsible company when it comes to animal welfare.

Currently, Aramark does not have a single policy in place to protect the chickens in its supply chain. As a result, chickens endure endless agony on Aramark’s supplier farms.

Birds on these farms are confined inside filthy, windowless sheds and forced to stand atop accumulated waste that burns their eyes and lungs with ammonia fumes. The barren environment offers them few opportunities to engage in natural behaviors. Most egregiously, the chickens’ own genes have been engineered through heartless selective breeding to work against them. They grow grotesquely large at a monstrous speed. The birds’ bones, hearts and other organs can’t keep up with their bodies’ weight, and many die of heart attacks, organ failure or dehydration when they can no longer reach water.

An even crueler fate awaits the animals who survive this abuse. At the slaughterhouse, they’re thrown upside down into metal shackles, electrocuted, slit at the throat and then scalded in hot water. Many birds endure this entire process while still alive and able to feel pain.

No animal deserves this torture. Chickens are intelligent and sensitive; they have individual personalities just like dogs and cats. They can learn their names, form close bonds with

their family members and human companions and can even perform simple arithmetic.

I know that if given the choice, the Carolina community would not welcome a dining service provider that supports horrific animal abuse. Regardless of what students choose to eat at the dining hall, and regardless of our own ethics—I now choose not to eat any animal products—we can all agree that this abuse is morally wrong and must stop.

At a minimum, Aramark should give birds more room, natural light and other environmental enrichments. It should stop breeding them to put on weight their own bodies can’t support. And it should transition to less cruel slaughter methods—ones that would guarantee the birds are unconscious before they are sliced and scalded.

Fellow alumni, students, and other members of the UNC family, please join me in asking Chancellor Folt to pledge not to renew Aramark’s contract with CDS unless the company adopts a progressive, thorough animal welfare policy.

Jamie Berger
Class of 2013

Food studies and French

Trump needs to step down from candidacy

TO THE EDITOR:

I seldom comment publicly on political issues. However, the most recent video of Mr. Trump and Billy Bush discussing women in the most vulgar way possible is truly sickening. I know many Republicans, and respect their ideas and opinions. I think civil disagreement and discourse are the trademarks of a healthy democracy. I consider myself an Independent.

As a woman, I have experienced sexual harassment, and survived attempted sexual assault. Unfortunately, I know many women who have experienced much worse. The behavior of both men in this video could not be more degrading to women.

So this is my plea: Republicans, please call for Mr. Trump to step down, and choose a new candidate whose character and integrity is worthy of the office of the President of the United States. Do it for your wives, your daughters, your partners, your girlfriends and yourselves. Women, do it so that your husbands, boyfriends, partners and sons have a role model who truly believes in valuing not only women, but people of different backgrounds and faiths, and anyone who does not fall into the stereotypical concepts of “perfect” and “normal.” Every person in America deserves a better future than this.

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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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