

OUT FROM UNDER THE INVISIBLE

CLOAK

The Daily Tar Heel is still waiting for public records requests

By Belle Hillenburg and Haley McDougal
Senior Writers

Today marks the deadline for UNC to respond to The Daily Tar Heel's request for documents pertaining to students found responsible for sexual assault — a request several years in the making.

UNC's Vice Chancellor of Communications and Public Affairs Joel Curran said in an Oct. 13 email the University is evaluating responses to the DTH's Sept. 30 request.

"Carolina has a legal and ethical responsibility to protect the privacy rights and educational records of students," he said. "We believe that releasing names of those found responsible in sexual assault or misconduct cases will inevitably, in fact, lead to disclosures about the identity of victims who put their trust in a confidential process."

Universities that receive federal funding must follow the requirements within the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, passed in 1974, to protect the educational records of students.

Frank LoMonte, executive director of the Student Press Law Center, said universities often cite FERPA to keep information regarding sexual assault cases private, since the law says universities may choose to make an exception to the rule of confidentiality, but are not required to.

LoMonte said disciplinary processes are usually confidential under the law, except when cases deal with actions that would constitute a crime.

"Congress made the decision to carve out that set of records where there is an overriding public right to know," he said. "If we kept those things confidential, then a person could be living in the dorms right up the hall from a serial rapist and not even know it, so there's a compelling public safety purpose in disclosing those records."

Sara Gregory, managing editor of the DTH from 2008 to 2010 and former fellow at the SPLC, said students who commit crimes should not be granted special privileges just because they commit the crime on a college campus.

"The names of students is an incredibly valuable piece of information, and it's some-

thing that the author of FERPA has said he never intended the law to be used this way," she said. "And it's something that Congress has specifically made clear in FERPA that it does not apply to students who have been found responsible for violent crimes."

"The federal law is not what's stopping colleges from releasing this information."

UNC's record

In 2010, DTH Media Corp., along with several other media organizations, sued the University for public records containing student-athletes' parking tickets and athletic department officials' phone records.

The University refused to release the information, citing FERPA. Superior Court Judge Howard Manning ruled in 2012 that FERPA did not protect information being requested regarding NCAA violations.

"FERPA does not provide a student with an invisible cloak so that the student can remain hidden from public view while enrolled at UNC," Manning wrote in the decision.

In 2014, the DTH obtained information regarding five sexual misconduct cases that involved violations of the University's sexual assault and discrimination policy between August 2012 and August 2014.

The records showed those students could have been punished with a written warning, a suspension for one or more semesters, a no-contact order, an educational module or probation for an indefinite time period; no students were expelled.

A national perspective

Kylie Jue, editor-in-chief of The Stanford Daily, a student publication at Stanford University, said Stanford's handling of recent sexual assault cases has been as transparent as possible within the limitations of FERPA.

In cases like this, The Stanford Daily only publishes student names if a student is found responsible by the university, if they are found guilty in a criminal case, if the safety of the pub-

SEE RECORDS, PAGE 8

Leaders march to early vote site

One event celebrated the importance of voting with music and food.

By Dominic Andrews
Staff Writer

Before they voted publicly at Chapel of the Cross Thursday, Chancellor Carol Folt, Mayor Pam Hemminger and student government representative Wilson Sink talked about why going to the polls is so important.

"I can remember actually the very first time that I voted and the long, long, long line I stood in waiting to vote but, it meant a lot to me to have a chance to vote," Folt said.

"So, I don't know how many of you this might be your first vote, but congratulations to you on that

— it's really exciting."

Folt thanked the people working at the polls and the officials running for office, while also acknowledging the work students have done to get people out to vote.

"I'm looking around and seeing balloons and I think to myself, 'Isn't it true, and maybe it's summer, but whenever you want to feel really happy and excited we often put on red, white and blue,'" Folt said.

"I think there's a reason for that, but I gotta say I especially like red, white and Carolina blue."

Hemminger urged young voters to get to the polls so their voices can be heard, whatever those voices are.

"Let's get more and more from that age group that we don't

SEE MARCH, PAGE 8



DTH/NATHAN KLIMA

Chapel Hill Mayor Pam Hemminger (right) and Chancellor Carol Folt both gave remarks at the Chapel of the Cross before they cast their ballots.

50 years of desegregation in Chapel Hill

The local milestone will be commemorated on Saturday.

By Olivia Ross
Staff Writer

A town hall discussion on Saturday will commemorate 50 years of desegregation in Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools.

The discussion, which will take place at Northside Elementary School from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday, is being organized by Lincoln High-Orange County Training School Alumni Association along with Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, UNC Libraries and the towns of Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

Along with discussing the history of local desegregation, attendees will talk about its current implications for the community.

The all-black Lincoln High School existed until 1966, when both it and the old all-white Chapel Hill High School closed. Students from the two schools then attended the new Chapel Hill High School across town, which still exists today.

Danita Mason-Hogans, the event's coordinator, said the discussion will unveil a different side of Chapel Hill.

"It's really a challenge to look back on that part of history and that ugly part of Chapel Hill, which has such a progressive reputation," she said.

Mason-Hogans said the idea of having a discussion came from her father, David Mason Jr., who is the president of the Lincoln High-OCTS Alumni Association.

Mason, who graduated from Lincoln High School in 1961, said the impact of the decision in Brown v. Board of Education wasn't immediately realized in Chapel Hill.

"One thing you can take into consideration is that in 1954, the Supreme Court ruled schools should be integrated," he

SEE HISTORY, PAGE 8

Congress, GPSF leaders spar before vote

Today's ballot will give students three options for future governance.

By Anish Bhatia
Staff Writer

Today, the student body will vote to decide whether student government and the Graduate and Professional Student Federation will become two separate entities at UNC.

The student body previously voted on this issue during spring 2016 general elections, in which neither the "Two for Two" referendum, which would create a separate governing body for graduate students, nor the "Better Together" referendum, which would revise

the student constitution and keep the governance system intact, received enough votes to pass.

GPSF President Dylan Russell filed a lawsuit in February against the UNC Board of Elections arguing the way the referenda were voted on — ranking the choices of either referendum or no choice in a run-off format — was unfair.

"There's this thing called Arrow's Theorem in political philosophy, and what it means is ranking systems do not work in democracies," Russell said. "In a democracy, you need to have 'yes-no,' not 'rank one-two-three.'"

The UNC Supreme Court agreed, for the most part, with Russell's suit. Today's election will have students vote for or against each referendum separately, Speaker of Student Congress Cole

Simons said.

"The essential question of whether the Board of Elections extended its authority in this case in using instant-runoff voting procedures was, in the Court's eyes, quite clear-cut," the Supreme Court decision said. "The plaintiff cited, in his brief, many examples in the Student Code and Court precedent that state that referenda must be decided upon in a yes/no fashion, and this Court has not typically been flexible in letting the Board of Elections decide on the model of the voting procedure used."

Russell said graduate and professional students lead different lives than undergraduate students and should be entitled to a body of student government that provides them with a greater voice. In

GPSF, students are represented based on what they're studying, which Russell said is preferable.

"As an undergrad you're more likely to encounter a pre-med student or a business student, but for graduate and professional students that's not the case," he said. "We have class with the same exact people every day, and we don't interact much outside of our department, so that kind of representation simply doesn't work for us."

On Oct. 21, Russell requested an emergency meeting with Student Congress to discuss if the threshold for passing the "Two for Two" referendum could be lowered from two-thirds to 50 percent plus one. In the spring elections, "Two for Two" received

SEE REFERENDUM, PAGE 8



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MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

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I trifled with a spirit and I am truly shook

By Noni Shemenski
Staff Writer

I'm not usually the type to trifle with spirits. That's truly some white nonsense.

But as someone who loves tea, the rumors surrounding the supposedly-haunted castle were too tempting not to investigate. I figured the best way to know for certain if Gimghoul Castle was really haunted would be to be extra and use a Ouija board at the grounds.

Around 11 p.m. I, along with my friend RJ and fellow DTH staffers Alice Wilder and Jenni Ciesielski, piled into Alice's car and headed toward the castle.

The old Honda crawled through a dimly lit residential area and slowed to a stop at the foot of a gravel road. My iPhone flashlight illuminated a stone cross in the ground with a tombstone right beside it. "The Grave of Saint Sir Thomas More," it read.

This wasn't just fun and games. We were about to get Blair Witch Projected and never be heard from again.

Nevertheless, I donned a witches' hat and we placed the

Ouija board on the ground. Alice light a white candle to ensure we only attracted positive spirits. We joined hands and began a prayer.

"Our Father who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name," we said.

Suddenly, headlights appeared in the distance as the car they belonged to crawled toward us. We left the board and the candles and started walking toward the street. We feared whoever was driving the car could be a member of The Order of Gimghoul.

"Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven," we continued.

The candles we had brought were now missing. Jenni got up and looked for them. We joined her, but they seemed to be gone for good.

"Give us this day our daily bread," we kept on. "And forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us."

Another car pulled up. It rolled down its window slowly and we all froze.

"Hey, did anyone order an Uber?" the driver asked.

We absolutely did not. We didn't even have the coins to be ordering an Uber like that. Convinced the next vehicle that approached would be the bus from "Halloweentown," we finished our prayer and headed back to Alice's car to use the board in peace. Upon re-opening the box, the candles were there.

"I'm positive that's not where I left them," Jenni said. I balanced the board between all of us while Alice re-lit a candle and blessed the board. We lightly placed our fingertips on the planchette.

"Are there any spirits present?" I asked. No response.

"What is your name?" RJ asked.

The planchette started moving and alarmed, we all looked at each other.

"Jenni, are you moving it?" I demanded.

"No. I'm barely touching it. RJ are you moving it?" Jenni said, her voice filled with worry.

"I swear to god I'm not," RJ answered, vehemently.

With our fingers slightly lifted above the planchette, it was clear none of us were



DTH/NONI SHEMENSKI

Noni brought a squad of three people and a powerful Ouija board to Gimghoul Castle to see if the property really is haunted.

behind this. Our hearts raced and palms became clammy as something beyond this realm controlled the planchette, spelling out a combination of random letters and numbers: O34BDZ.

What if it was a license plate number? Maybe the spirit died in a car crash? Maybe the spirit or someone it knew drove a car with those plates?

Amidst our speculation, Alice, who had been silent, interrupted.

"We have to go," she said. She explained that a voice in her head had been bellowing, "Get out, get out, get out," increasing in volume each time. Terrified, we buckled our seat belts and we drove off.

We headed back to the Daily Tar Heel office to drop off my Ouija board.

But when we pulled into the parking lot, the candles were nowhere to be found.

*@noni_ski
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POLICE LOG

<ul style="list-style-type: none">Someone reported stalking at the 800 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 2:53 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.	<p>There were people camping in the woods, reports state.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Someone reported larceny at Amity Church at 825 N. Estes Dr. at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. <p>The person stole 35 pumpkins and two inflatable decorations, valued at \$215</p>	<p>total, from the parking lot, reports state.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Someone reported a breaking and entering at Chapel Hill Country Club at 116 Lancaster Drive at 1:59 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. <p>The person stole six pieces of landscaping equipment, valued at \$2,100 total,</p>	<p>reports state.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Someone reported larceny at the 100 block of Christine Court at 7:48 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. <p>The person stole two pumpkins and an inflatable pumpkin set, valued at \$59, reports state.</p>	<p>a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Someone reported larceny at the 200 block of Christine Court at 7:17 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. <p>The person stole an inflatable spider set, valued at \$80, reports state.</p>
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CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
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Stigma, mental health, Drake

As some of you might know, rappers Drake and Kid Cudi have been engulfed in a feud for the past month. It all started when Kid Cudi criticized Kanye West and Drake in a Twitter rant in September. A few weeks later, Cudi announced that he was checking himself into rehab due to “depression and suicidal urges.”

It is clear that Cudi’s angst-filled Twitter tirade wasn’t just due to anger or jealousy; he needed professional help.

One would assume that after hearing this news, Drake would leave the situation alone. Wrong. He soon responded with a song called “Two Birds One Stone.”

In the song, he raps “You were the man on the moon/ Now you just go through your phases,” and “Still never been on hiatus/You stay xanned and perked up/So when reality set in you don’t gotta face it,” referencing Cudi’s former drug use.

Not only did Drake not back off, but he said flagrant and egregious things to Cudi when he really didn’t deserve it.

You know what the worst thing about this is? Many people don’t even see an issue with it.

This situation is simply a microcosm of our greater society.

Too often, we make light of the mental health issues those around us might have. Sometimes we even go so far as to laugh and joke about it, as if mental health issues aren’t real and don’t affect real people.

This is especially the case for young, college-aged individuals.

We see ourselves — and those like us — as invincible, as if health concerns aren’t that bad, especially those we can’t see.

There is also still very much a stigma when it comes to talking about mental health. Sometimes we think that if we don’t talk about it, it’s not an issue. If we push it further and further into the back of our minds, we won’t have to face the reality of it.

Although we’ve made many advances in awareness of mental health, many of us still lack understanding of what mental health issues are and how they may affect us. This is the root of how people rationalize laughing at and criticizing individuals with mental health concerns.

Mental health issues affect millions of people everyday. Many of these cases go unnoticed or ignored, primarily because people don’t believe or know that it’s happening. Simply taking the time to learn more about these issues can save people a great deal of pain and anguish, and sometimes, quite possibly a life.

Even though I realize all of this, I’m complicit as well. I still struggle with taking concerns of mental health seriously. I sometimes make light of things that I see those around me experiencing. I realize just how offensive the term “crazy” is and still find myself using it in casual conversation.

In the future, my goal is to be more cognizant of the way that my actions and words affect others.

NEXT

10/31: Art of the Possible
Kate Stotesbery writes on women’s issues on campus.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ashley Griffin, ashleypg@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Trial by combat

Is making debate a sport-like spectacle a good thing?

Debate season is over. It has been one to remember and/or an excuse to pull your brain out of your head and give it a good scrubbing. This board laughed with each other, while perhaps crying privately, at some of the more memorable turns of phrases we heard from both sides.

The sheer childishness of the presidential debates was palpable. All of us that spent any time in a schoolyard insult war likely felt some combination of recognition, amusement and disgust. Our state debates between candidates ranged from somewhat (Governor) to largely (U.S. Senate) more civil and policy oriented.

But civil policy discussion may not be the core of appeal. All the talking down and unpopularity of both major party presidential candidates this year oddly correlated to the highest TV ratings for presidential debates ever. CNN coverage before the third debate seemed to mirror the setup of ESPN’s College GameDay, blurring the line between politics and entertainment. Even in our state debates, personal attacks on candidates and their allies boiled up a fair amount.

We hear people make the claim that these debates should be high-minded, polite discussions on policy differences. With all due respect, that sounds numbingly boring. We say, bring on the gladiator circus and fight to the last breath.

To make a hard distinction between entertainment and politics, one needs to assume that their modes of operation and appeal do not share any common features. Yet sports, drama and politics share a crucial point of enjoyment: pleasure in seeing your chosen avatar triumph and others’ chosen avatar beaten, if not irreparably crushed; having your side win, and the other side lose. If, as Aristotle insisted, we are political animals, then we need to acknowledge the occasionally savage animal side of that formulation.

If one wants to find details on policy and feels that transparent messaging of policy goals are the most important thing about a candidate, it has never been easier to find these due to the ubiquity of candidate web pages on the internet. Candidates can give podcasts, videos or texts detailing their policy commitments. Debates for the most part are not, and we believe should not, be about orally reciting these positions. Most voters’ minds are largely made up before the debates. Therefore we watch not to find out who stands for what, but who can stand in the face of adversity and give an argumentative beating as well as take one.

We watch not necessarily for a win, but more for a potential fall or unforced error. Debates’ core function in our democracy consist of displaying mental and temperamental strength and weakness in a combative forum. Candidates tackle tough questions and attacks from their opponent, balancing rehearsed strategy and tactics with hostile and political instinct.

This of course is how animals in the real world of politics survive, once the poetry of campaigning must become the prose of governing. How one handles oneself before both scrutiny and adversity lies as a key feature of electability. If we wish to see political leaders’ ability to push through a hostile environment, the more brutal and entertaining the debates, the better.

EDITORIAL

Going back to the plot

It is a loss to only experience a story one time.

Friendship is not just grabbing coffee once and never seeing or interacting with the person again. It is engaging with a person over and over — through time spent together or the thoughts shared back and forth.

As with friendship, a good book or movie should not be interacted with once and then never again.

It is fairly common to hear book nerds or movie geeks describe their favorite works in a way one might a close friend or family member. They can tell you what is said in the work, what happens and what the characters might think about a specific issue. Why wouldn’t you want to spend more time in the fictional world with your friends?

Not to sound too much like your third-grade teacher, but books are an avenue to experience anything in the world.

They provide insights into time periods, people and events in a way that television or movies can never do. But that is not to say books are innately superior to other media.

Film and other forms of cultural material can have just as much personal impact. Rewatching any media — whether it’s a childhood favorite movie or retro video game — can have the same effect as with books. Given the rate at which media production changes, rewatching visuals can also make one feel incredibly old. It is fun to see how far graphic design, animation and movie compositing have come.

Outside of just enjoying the story again, this can have many benefits.

First, returning to a favorite story or world allows for further discussion and better understanding of the contexts. Each read-through highlights new ways to see the text.

Author C.S. Lewis said “We do not enjoy a story fully at the first reading.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I am greatly concerned by the Attorney General's apparent use of his public office to bolster false claims ...”

Robin Hayes, chairperson of the N.C. GOP, on Roy Cooper

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“I guess they’ve never used an eight factor analysis on Jim Beam. This is why you should never vote for more government ...”

Thomas F. Dixon, on the DEA withdrawing scheduling of kratom

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vote yes on bonds to better our schools

TO THE EDITOR:
As Interim Superintendent of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, I take great pride in our school system. But I have also found that we face many school facility challenges with aging schools that have many deficiencies. Our Board of Education has developed a plan to meet these building needs, beginning with the reconstruction of Chapel Hill High School and the conversion of the Lincoln Center campus into a Pre-K center; administrative offices and expanded alternative school site. This is an appropriate and cost effective first step with other projects to follow in future years. We must first pass the Orange County School Bonds which is on the back of this year's ballot. It includes \$120 million in school bonds of which CHCCS will receive \$70 million. \$50 million will fund needed facility issues in the Orange County Schools. There is also a \$5 million Affordable Housing Bond on the ballot. Both bonds are needed to keep our community a fantastic place to live, learn and work.

Jim Causby
CHCCS Interim Superintendent

Consider the facts on Jewish refugees

TO THE EDITOR:
This letter is in response to Tillotson and his perceived facts about Israel. One of the biggest lies that is being passed off as truth by politics and mass media is the “Palestinian refugees” issue - the allegedly “native” population that was “evicted” by the Israelis. Actually, in 1948 the Arab so-called refugees were encouraged to leave Israel by Arab leaders, who promised to purge the Land of Jews. Most of them left without having ever seen a single Israeli soldier. Nothing is said about the Jewish refugees that were forced to flee from Arab brutality, persecution and pogroms. As soon as the State of Israel was founded, hundreds of thousands of Jews were expelled from every Arab country. The number of Arab so-called refugees that left Israel in 1948 is estimated to be around 630,000, while the Jewish refugees that were forced out from Arab lands is estimated to be more than that. Out of the 100,000,000 refugees since World War II, the so-called Palestinians are the only refugee group in the world that has never been absorbed or integrated into their own peoples’ lands. On the contrary, Jewish refugees were completely absorbed into Israel.

R. Paul de la Varre
Carrboro

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

If you are consistently late to class, will the professor think you have another class that runs over? Asking for a friend who wakes up late.

Clinton is up by single digits nationally — don’t think all these 80 to 90 percent chance of winning stats change that. Vote!

When your boyfriend wants to be a feminist but also goes to see Danny Brown. . .

When your girlfriend doesn’t realize Danny Brown is a feminist. . .

Shout outs to all the people who are going to turn up at Danny Brown even though half of his raps are self-consciously about the downward spiral of drug use. Pop the molly, I’m sweatin’

To the Rosemary Construction Crew: I know you’re trying your best, I appreciate the work you’re doing for the city, but fuck you.

Pam Hemminger owes me several car parts after this week on Rosemary.

Pumpkin Spice Latte. . . Pumpkin Spice Cocktail. . . Pumpkin Spice Latte Cocktail for my 8 a.m.

At least the DTH not publishing on Tuesday means there is one less day they can fuck up the sudoku.

Pedestrians approaching cross-walks: Check. Slow down and come to a complete stop: Check. Gesture of gratitude: NO. Reduced gas mileage AND worn brakes deserves A WAVE. C’mon, Carolina, get your WAVE ON~

It’s a sad state of affairs when you need to wear the free Jill Stein shirt you got at the fair because you don’t have any other clean laundry.

I have to change my haircut day. It WAS Tuesday, but that was when I could count on a DTH to read while waiting.

Don’t get me wrong, I love democracy, but I’m happy that N.C.’s mail-in voter registration deadline was last Friday so I can walk to class without being asked five times if I’m registered to vote at my current address.

Donald Trump is not a Nazi, technically.

I have a hard time believing that EVERY SINGLE sudoku this year has been a one. For those of us whose self-worth is defined by our ability to solve level four puzzles, this year has been a disappointment indeed.

Because of the print quality in the DTH lately, the solution to the previous puzzle is now a puzzle.

I didn’t even have this early of a Halloween curfew when I trick-or-treated in elementary school.

My responses “lack merit” like UNC’s do too!

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to opinion@dailytarheel.com, subject line ‘kvetch.’

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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How are students voting in the referendum?

Compiled by staff writer
Paige Nehls

Today, students will vote for the second time in 2016 on whether or not to separate the Graduate and Professional Student Federation from the undergraduate student government. To see where students stand on the issue this time around, staff writer Paige Nehls asked students: “How will you be voting in the referendum — ‘Two for Two’ or ‘Better Together’?” Students will also have the choice to vote for “no,” supporting neither option. Fifty-six out of the 75 people polled were not aware of the referendum. Eleven supported “Two for Two,” and one supported “Better Together.”

Tahjamare Warren

Sophomore for “Two for Two”



“I was listening to a graduate student ... she was talking about how the needs are very different for graduate students versus undergraduate students.”

Kennedy Whiteside

Sophomore for “Two for Two”



“I think it’s kind of common sense just to separate them because we’re not dealing with the same issues. And the fact that it hasn’t been separated is kind of ridiculous to me.”

Alanna Gillis

Third-year Ph.D. candidate for “Two for Two”



“... that’s what the majority of students wanted and I think that it can better represent graduate students who do have very different needs that are right now underrepresented ...”

David Gill

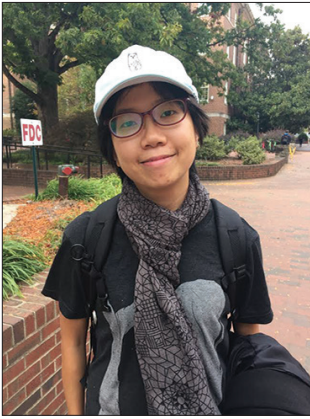
First-year graduate student for “Two for Two”



“I think it’s only fair that the student fees that we are paying go to programs that are managed by grad students instead of undergraduate students because we know our situation best.”

Chu-Wen Hsieh

Second-year Ph.D. candidate for “Two for Two”



“We have different opinions and different views for the future between graduate students and undergraduate students ... we can have our own money ...”

Thomas Turner

First-year for “Better Together”



“Honestly I didn’t know about this until yesterday, so I’m kind of still not as informed as I should be.”



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October Greek Spotlight



Bailey McNeill: Delta Delta Delta

Bailey is a first year Global Studies major and started a handmade jewelry company called Crystals4Cancer to benefit Myeloma Institute for Research and Therapy because her dad was diagnosed with cancer when she was younger. Bailey finds all the crystals herself in the North Carolina Mountains and 50% of her proceeds get donated to the foundation. She has already donated over \$5,000 to cancer research from her company profits. Way to go Bailey, we wish you all the best!

Selina Lopez: Latinas Promoviendo Comunidad/ Lambda Pi Chi Sorority, Inc.

Selina Lopez is a senior Psychology major that has been dedicated to empowering the Latinx community on campus and off campus. She is a co-leader of a newly launched student organization called S.O.A.R. (STEAM Outreach Achievement Recreation) where she helps mentor middle school students and encourages them to become interested in STEAM fields. She also serves as the Co-Director of NC SLI’s newly redesigned parent program Familias Unidas por la Educacion (FUE) where she educates the parent community on how to help their children go to college.





Swerve’s got you covered this Halloween

Pumpkins: the face of Halloween

By Michelle Dixon
Staff Writer

In America, pumpkins have become an essential part of the Halloween tradition. But the pumpkin wasn't always used for holiday decorations.

Irish and Scottish immigrants would make jack-o-lanterns by engraving scary faces into turnips and potatoes to scare away Stingy Jack, a demonic spirit. When they came over to America, they discovered pumpkins would be the best way to keep the evil spirits away.

Now pumpkins are a Halloween tradition.

Rachel Zawadzki, a UNC sophomore majoring in comparative literature, said she used to enjoy carving pumpkins with her dad and brother as a little girl.

"Carving pumpkins is always something my family has done," she said.

"My brother, dad and I would start carving the pumpkins while my mom would bake the pumpkin seeds. After we finished the designs my dad would fix it up and we would place it outside."

One time her mother made a pumpkin into an owl.

"She took sunflower seeds and glued them to toothpicks," she said. "It was really cute. It was such a happy little pumpkin."

For some students, no matter how far away they are from home, Halloween traditions never stop.

Natalie Scott, a UNC senior global studies major, loves decorating during the holidays so much that during her first year she decided to bring the Halloween spirit to campus by decorating her own pumpkin.

After a bit, she noticed the pumpkin had disappeared.

"I was really sad about it," she said. "So my roommate suggested I make a missing pumpkin sign."

After putting the sign in the lobby of Craige North, the next day someone brought it back to her all taped up. It was then that she discovered the mystery behind her missing pumpkin.

"Someone supposedly got intoxicated, took my pumpkin and threw it off the sixth floor of Craige," she said.

Fortunately the person who had originally thrown the pumpkin away took it out of the trash can, restored it back to its original state and brought it back to her.

Stuff to do before the big day

Hawfields Haunted Forest
What: The Haunted Forest is put on by the Hawfields Civitan and Junior Civitan clubs. Tickets cost \$10, sold at the door only.

Where: 2115-B NC Hwy 119, Mebane, N.C. About a 25 minute drive from UNC.

When: The Haunted Forest will be open Thursday through Saturday and Halloween night. The Forest will run from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursday and Halloween night and 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Hollywood Horror Show
What: The Hollywood Horror Show is put on by North Carolina makeup artists Dean and Starr Jones. Tickets cost \$25 and can be purchased online. The Horror Show features a Mr. Twisty section (aka the clown from "American Horror Story") and a ghost Pirates of the Caribbean section.

Where: 6333 Bass Mountain Rd, Snow Camp, N.C. About a 40 minute drive from Chapel Hill.

When: The Horror Show is open 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Haunted Forest at Panic Point
What: The Haunted Forest

costs \$19, but the other attractions at Panic Point are priced on a ticket basis with package options. Panic Point has the trifecta of scariness with a haunted forest, hayride and corn maze.

Where: 2808 Cedar Creek Rd, Youngsville, N.C. It is about an hour drive from Chapel Hill.

When: Panic Point is open Thursday through Halloween. On Thursday and Sunday, it is open from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday, from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. Panic Point is open from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Halloween night.

Corn Field Maze
What: A 12-acre corn maze designed by Vickie McKee. The maze is usually a regular corn maze, but offers a haunted maze on Friday and Saturday.

Admission is \$12.

Where: 5011 Kiger Rd, Rougemont, N.C. About a 35-minute drive from Chapel Hill.

When: Friday and Saturday. Tickets will start being sold around 6:30 p.m. with people being let into the maze at dusk. The last time to buy a ticket is 10 p.m. The maze will be open 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday.

-Compiled by Seth Pyle

Spooky playlists and more

The writers at Swerve have been all over Halloween at UNC.

Go to dailytarheel.com/section/swerve for more stories about Halloween this year and for coverage throughout the holiday weekend.

You'll find:

- There's a spooky playlist featuring songs such as Thriller and the Jaws theme song.
- Pics and descriptions of Halloween decorations that work well for residence hall dwellers.
- A listing of what bars are

open after Chapel Hill shuts down the street party on Monday night.

- A guide to eating ice cream even though it's fall.
- A guide to ordering coffee drinks even though it's fall.

There's non-Halloween themed stories on Swerve as well. You can read about how to keep midterms in perspective, where to eat when you're living off-campus and the best roommates in TV history.

Email swerve@dailytarheel.com with your story ideas and feedback.

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Monday, Oct. 31, 2016

- East Franklin Street will be closed to vehicle traffic from 8 to 10:30 p.m. for Halloween.
- A new traffic pattern, including entry and exit points to the closed section, will be in place. See website for more.
- We want everyone to get home safely from Halloween, no matter where you choose to celebrate it.

www.townofchapelhill.org/halloween

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Training for DPS officers doesn't end

By Natalie Conti
Staff Writer

The Department of Public Safety aims to serve and protect the UNC community, and members of the department say being an officer involves extensive and ongoing training. DPS officers receive training from the state and campus-specific field training before they are allowed to patrol campus on their own. "There's a whole academy so to speak that all law enforcement officers in the state have to attend," said DPS Chief Jeff McCracken. "You have to pass a state exam before you can be certified."

Sgt. Cameron Gales, who oversees training for UNC officers, said state training teaches basic skills. After that, officers train on campus to learn more about the job as it relates to UNC.

"During the field training process, the recruits or rookie officers are hooked up and linked to their field training officer 12 hours a day for the days that they work," he said. "So they're joined at the hip."

At the beginning of the 12-week process, Gales said the new officer observes how the field-training officer acts and then gradually takes on more responsibility.

"The last week of the 12 weeks the field training officer in charge will come to work in street clothes and ride with the training officer and the training officer operates as a solo unit for five days," Gales said. "Which means the rookie officer is doing all of the driving, answering all of the calls."

Once the officer is working at UNC, the state requires 24 hours of training each year and the department specifies an additional 24 hours. McCracken said this training includes diversity training



DTH FILE/KYLE HODGES

On Aug. 10, 2015, the Department of Public Safety held an emergency response drill. Members of the department must complete 48 hours of training every year.

and emergency response training — such as how to deal with an active shooter.

Gales said some examples of diversity training include how to better accommodate youths and citizens with mental illnesses such as autism.

For topics not covered during initial officer training, the department can conduct specialized trainings.

"There is no specific block of instruction during the academy where they specifically focus on sexual assault," Gales said.

In 2013, Gales said, DPS did an eight-hour block of instruction on basic sexual assault response.

Sabrina Garcia, a crisis counselor with the Chapel Hill Police Department, taught the training sessions.

"(The training is) based upon a sexual assault response team philosophy in which victim and offender dynamics are talked about, the common and familiar reactions in which victims may display or get impacted by, what type of reports and how to conduct those types of reports and what evidentiary concerns might be important from a patrol level standpoint," she said.

Gales said new officers have joined DPS in the three years since the training and they are in the process of finding a time to do updated sexual assault response training for all officers.

McCracken said DPS is currently putting an emphasis on clear communication.

"We're going to be training

shortly in verbal judo, which is all about de-escalation when you encounter somebody in a verbal-type confrontation and de-escalate them so it doesn't become a physical confrontation," McCracken said.

Gales said the verbal judo training would take place in mid-January.

university@dailytarheel.com

Wegmans approved to open in Chapel Hill

Elle Kehres
Staff Writer

Cafes and pharmacies and food, oh my!

Wegmans Food Markets is coming to Chapel Hill, bringing with it an abundance of products and wholesome service.

The Chapel Hill Town Council and the Orange County Board of County Commissioners agreed to offer Wegmans financial incentives to open a store in Chapel Hill.

Known as "America's Favorite Supermarket," the New York-based, family-

owned store has 92 stores in six states. North Carolina will be the seventh.

Jo Natale, vice president of media relations for Wegmans, explained the careful process of choosing a new store location. She said size, density and location are key.

"We like to be in locations that are easy to find and easy to get to," Natale said. "As well as part of developments that complement food retail."

The proposed area for the supermarket is the 14-acre property on U.S. Route 15-501. That's currently the location of Performance

AutoMall, which will close in July 2017.

Dwight Bassett, Chapel Hill's economic development officer, said Wegmans will add a lot to the community while making the most out of available space.

"We looked at what's located on the site now, and we don't see the kind of benefit coming out of the site now that we will see with this new grocery store," Bassett said.

Bassett said that while \$30 million will be spent developing the property, Wegmans is expecting an estimated \$83 million in

proceeds by the end of the fifth year. Increased tax revenue is also key in bringing Wegmans to Chapel Hill.

"Between the town and county, there's a potential of \$1.7 million in new tax revenue," Bassett said.

This would make Wegmans the largest tax generator in Orange County, Bassett said.

Other future Wegmans locations were announced in Cary in January and in Raleigh on Oct. 26.

After working with Wegmans for 31 years, Natale said Wegmans is not just a great place to shop but also a

great place to work.

With more than 46,000 employees nationally and \$7.9 billion in revenue in 2015, Wegmans plans to expand the job market in Chapel Hill by bringing in 350 full-time jobs. Bassett said 70 percent of the 350 full-time employees will be making at least \$12 an hour.

"I'm a pretty loyal Trader Joe's customer, but I know Wegmans is a good place for teenagers to work," said Jessa O'Connor, a UNC senior.

O'Connor said she would be likely to buy from Wegmans if the prices are

comparable and the location proves accessible.

While some UNC students were not very familiar with Wegmans, Erin Brewer, a Pennsylvania native and UNC junior, has been a loyal customer for many years.

"I love Wegmans," Brewer said. "They have them in Erie and are seriously the best supermarket to have in your area. Their produce selection is unmatched by competitors because they source from local farms. Also, their baked goods are to die for."

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MANIFESTO for the HUMANITIES

A Twenty-First Century Doctoral Education

Wednesday, November 2, 3:30 pm • University Room, Hyde Hall

After a remarkable career in higher education, Sidonie Smith offers Manifesto for the Humanities as a reflective contribution to the current academic conversation over the place of the humanities in the twenty-first century. Her focus is on doctoral education and opportunities she sees for its own reform.

Grounding this manifesto in background factors contributing to current "crises" in the humanities, Smith advocates for a twenty-first century doctoral education responsive to the changing ecology of humanistic scholarship and teaching. She elaborates a more expansive conceptualization of coursework and dissertation, a more robust, engaged public humanities, and a more diverse, collaborative, and networked sociality.

The event is free and open to the public.

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NC GOP files grievance against Cooper over debate

By Paige Colpo
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Republican Party filed a grievance Oct. 24 over allegations made against incumbent Gov. Pat McCrory by Democratic gubernatorial candidate and Attorney General Roy Cooper.

N.C. GOP Chairperson Robin Hayes filed the grievance with the State Bar after Cooper alleged in the last gubernatorial debate that the FBI was investigating a state

prison contract given to a McCrory campaign donor. McCrory immediately denied the allegations.

“As Attorney General you should resign right now for saying that,” McCrory said during the debate. “That is absolutely not true.”

In the grievance, Hayes said Jill Westmoreland Rose, U.S. Attorney for the Western District of North Carolina, told McCrory’s attorney that all matters related to the governor’s alleged involvement with state prison contracts

were closed, and they did not wish to take any action against the governor.

Hayes said Cooper abused his position as Attorney General by making false claims about McCrory.

“I am greatly concerned by the Attorney General’s apparent use of his public office to bolster false claims of an ongoing federal criminal investigation against his political opponent,” Hayes said.

Hayes also said Cooper, as Attorney General, would know of any ongoing criminal

investigations.

Even if there was an investigation, he said, Cooper would not be allowed to make that information public under the laws governing state attorneys.

Hayes said this has impacted the integrity of the gubernatorial elective process.

Jacob Smith, a doctoral candidate in the department of political science at UNC, said the Republican Party filed the grievance in an effort to settle scores with the Democrats.

“This sort of thing would be less likely to come up outside of an election season,” he said.

He said the grievance was most likely filed by the Republican Party in an effort to excite and anger McCrory supporters.

Sarah Treul, assistant professor of political science at UNC, said in an email that the grievance will have minimal effect on the election outcome.

Smith said Republicans who feel uneasy about McCrory, but really dislike Roy Cooper, are the most

likely to be swayed by the grievance, but he does not think Roy Cooper supporters will change their minds.

He said the Republican Party is using the grievance as a campaign tool, and the whole ordeal will likely be forgotten after the election.

“I wouldn’t be surprised if some Friday afternoon after election day, the N.C. GOP sends out a press release saying, ‘Oh you know, we recall all of this,’” he said.

state@dailytarheel.com

Advocacy group urges action on N.C. student debt

Event speakers blamed state GOP for high student debt.

By Jordyn Connell
Staff Writer

Generation Progress Action, the youth engagement arm of the Center for American Progress Action Fund, attributed North Carolina’s increasingly urgent student debt crisis to current political leadership in the state during a press conference Thursday.

The group urged North Carolinians to vote for new leadership in the upcoming election on a national and local level.

“Since Republicans took over leadership of the legislature and Gov. McCrory’s been in office, we’ve seen more cuts to higher education,” state Rep. Graig Meyer, D-Orange said in an interview.

Speakers at the event emphasized the importance of electing candidates with agendas that will honor Article IX in the North Carolina State Constitution.

Section 9 of Article IX states the N.C. General Assembly will provide N.C. public universities free of expense, as far as practicable.

Other speakers at the event included UNC students, alumni and educational and political figures.

“The biggest thing that has accelerated the student debt crisis is the disinvestment from higher education institutions in the UNC system,” Maggie Thompson, the executive director of Generation Progress Action, said in an interview.

The press conference was held in coordination with the release of a study on student loans and debt by Generation Progress Action on Thursday.

The study showed 31 percent of borrowers who received loans in 2011 have either defaulted or haven’t been able to make any payments on the loans.



Graig Meyer, a member of the North Carolina General Assembly, speaks about the student debt crisis at a press conference held by Generation Progress Action Thursday.

Meyer said if the state continues under Republican leadership it’s going to be difficult to change student debt laws.

“The speed with which we’ll be able to address student debt will completely depend on who gets elected,” Meyers said.

As of now, Meyers said the topic of student debt had been completely ignored by the political leaders of North Carolina.

Thompson said 49 out of 50 states have disinvested money from higher education.

“In terms of investments to make our economy grow and our workforce more competitive, this is the best investment,” she said.

Deborah Weissman, professor at the UNC School of Law, said cutting money for higher education leads to losing jobs and business for the state.

“Gov. McCrory cuts funding to our universities by \$40 million and instead uses money to pay lawyers to support discriminatory legislation,” Weissman said.

UNC students and graduates who spoke said the crisis directly affected them and their families.

“Students need to be thinking about how their impact on policy can be heard through their vote in a year where elections are going to be very, very close,” Meyer said.

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THE BLUEPRINT for NEXT

Carolina’s Strategic Framework

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NOV. 1
5:30 p.m.
UNC Stone Center

Antisemitism in France in 2016: A Survey
JEAN-YVES CAMUS (Institut de Relations Internationales et Stratégiques) will share the facts and figures of antisemitism in 2016, with a look back on the period beginning with the start of the Second Intifada, which is when the figures reach an unprecedented level. The talk will also take a look at the perpetrators of antisemitic violence and the continuity of the prejudices.

NOV. 3
5:30 p.m.
UNC Hyde Hall

The Cultural Significance of the Ghetto of Venice for Jewish History
DAVID RUDERMAN (Univ. of Pennsylvania) will evoke scenes of the Venetian ghetto which was established 500 years ago in March 1516. This lecture will explore the ghetto’s intellectual life, reflect on some previous historical approaches, and contextualize the ghetto experience within the larger framework of early modern and modern Jewish history.

NOV. 7
7:00 p.m.
UNC Friday Center

“Rosenwald” film screening and discussion
AVIVA KEMPNER’S film is the incredible story of Julius Rosenwald, who never finished high school, but rose to become the President of Sears. Influenced by the writings of the educator Booker T. Washington, this Jewish philanthropist joined forces with African American communities during the Jim Crow South to build over 5,300 schools during the early part of the 20th century.

NOV. 17
7:30 p.m.
Dey Hall
Toy Lounge

From Judenhut to Magic Hat: Iterations of a Medieval Garment
NAOMI LUBRICH (director of the Jewish Museum of Switzerland) will discuss the significance of the Jewish hat, which served as a distinguishing sign for Jews in the German-speaking regions of the Holy Roman Empire from the twelfth to the seventeenth century. Organized by the Jewish Studies Graduate Student Network.

Free and open to the public. No tickets or reservations required. No reserved seats.

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Campus Engagement Forums

Please join Chancellor Carol L. Folt and University administrators to learn more about Carolina’s strategies and priorities for the future. The University’s Strategic Framework will help guide Carolina’s decisions and shape its direction for the next decade and beyond. Small round-table discussions will follow a brief presentation. We hope you will participate in this important planning process.

For Undergraduate, Graduate and Professional Students:
Tuesday, November 1 · 4 to 5 p.m.
Aquarium Lounge, FPG Student Union

For Faculty and Staff:
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Thursday, November 3 · 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
Aquarium Lounge, FPG Student Union
or
Wednesday, November 9 · 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
Aquarium Lounge, FPG Student Union

THE UNIVERSITY of NORTH CAROLINA at CHAPEL HILL

RECORDS

FROM PAGE 1

lic is in question or if the name is already public record. In the case of Brock Turner, the Stanford student recently jailed for sexual assault, Jue said The Stanford Daily published his name after he was expelled.

“If other students in the community are endangered by the situation, then we expect that names or identities or the important information to keep students safe is released,” Jue said.

Lisa Lapin, spokesperson

for Stanford University, said in an email the university provides timely warnings when there is a safety threat and the assault is reported to the university.

She said names of students are only made public if the cases result in an investigation and arrest.

In 2014, the SPLC and The Columbus Dispatch published a joint study of 110 colleges, asking them to provide names of students found responsible for violent behavior.

More than 75 percent of schools provided no docu-

ments in response. Twenty-two schools cited FERPA in their refusal to release the names, despite the exemption for sexual assault.

Need for transparency

LoMonte said releasing these records allows the public to know how often criminal behavior is funneled through university disciplinary systems rather than the justice system.

“With access to these statistics, we can find out if sexual assaults are being seriously punished or have resulted in a

slap on the wrist,” he said.

Melinda Manning, assistant dean of students at UNC from 2001 to 2012, said the small number of reported cases and disciplinary actions may be reason for the University’s lack of transparency.

“The reality is that very few students have probably been expelled,” she said. “I’m only aware of one and that was back in the 1990s. The University may be uncomfortable with the general public knowing that.”

Manning said structural problems may have resulted

in a small number of students reporting sexual assaults, and once they do, an even smaller percentage of cases lead to disciplinary action from UNC.

“When the University started this reform process, they said they were going to be more transparent, and I think they need to honor that promise,” she said. “You can be transparent while maintaining privacy.”

The 2014-15 annual report from UNC’s Equal Opportunity and Compliance Office said UNC received 18 specific allegations of miscon-

duct that year, but the report did not separate reports of interpersonal violence and sexual assault from reports of sexual discrimination, sexual harassment or stalking.

LoMonte said it is a no-brainer to at least reveal the statistical volume of cases.

“There’s no good argument not to disclose,” LoMonte said. “The only argument not to disclose is the public might be alarmed to learn the truth, and that’s not a very good reason to keep secrets.”

university@dailytarheel.com

HISTORY

FROM PAGE 1

said. “The question then becomes, why did it take Chapel Hill 12 years to integrate the schools?”

Mason said those who attend the forum will have a better understanding of why this happened. He also hopes current racial issues will be brought up.

“It’s important to understand that some of the problems we experienced initially are still present,” Mason said. “We have to come up with a mechanism to correct disparities, especially how it results in the disproportion of punishment and the achievement gap.”

A study conducted at the University of Pennsylvania revealed that although black students made up about a quarter of the student population of 13 states, including

North Carolina, during the 2011-2012 school year, they accounted for almost half of suspensions.

Chaitra Powell, African-American collections and outreach archivist at the UNC Libraries’ Southern Historical Collection, is working on a photo slideshow for the event and hopes to kickstart an oral project. She said the collaboration between a diverse range of organizations will be beneficial.

Powell said she hopes the event will be an opportunity for people who experienced desegregation to share their perspectives.

“Desegregation is traumatic if you have a homogeneous community and suddenly it’s gone — your teachers, your resources — and you go to another school which isn’t welcoming,” Powell said.

@osross
city@dailytarheel.com

MARCH

FROM PAGE 1

hear enough from to help us make North Carolina a better place for everyone,” Hemminger said.

Sink worked with administrators and the University over the past month to organize the event.

“It’s incredibly important for students to voice their opinions and I think it’s

student government’s job to make sure that student voices are heard and the most direct way to do that is through voting,” Sink said.

Hemminger said North Carolina has become more diverse and wants to show that spirit by getting young people who don’t usually come out to vote, to vote.

“Pick three friends,” Hemminger said. “Ask them where they’re voting, when

REFERENDUM

FROM PAGE 1

50.2 percent of the votes.

Russell also requested the meeting to ensure the online ballot is set up so voters can recognize that the two referendum oppose each other. Simons denied Russell’s request over email, saying that no request to change the format had been made until a

week before the election.

“President Russell is correct in saying we could have feasibly changed the formatting to an instant run-off vote. According to his email, this is not something that GPSF ever requested nor wanted, so it was conversely never considered,” Simons stated in a later email to Student Congress, Russell and other officials. Simons said he also never

they’re voting — don’t ask them how they’re voting. Just tell them to go vote.”

In conjunction, a March to the Polls event in the Great Hall of the Student Union on Thursday afternoon featured live music and food, followed by a literal march to the polls.

The event was hosted by NCPIRG, the Executive Branch of UNC Student Government, the Graduate and Professional Student

Federation, College Republicans and Young Democrats.

Taylor Moss, organizer for the NCPIRG chapter on campus, said they have done marches in the past, but none this big.

The event featured musical acts from The Love Language, See Gulls and Mac McCaughan of Superchunk.

university@dailytarheel.com

Environmental group criticizes proposed Duke power plant

N.C. WARN advised Duke University to look into solar power.

By Vincent Veerbeek
Staff Writer

North Carolina WARN, a climate justice non-profit organization, expressed concern over Duke Energy’s proposal to build a natural gas-fired power plant at Duke University in a report released Monday.

The report said the combined heat and power plant

proposed by Duke Energy would contradict Duke University’s environmental goals.

Randy Wheelless, spokesperson for Duke Energy, said the proposal would help Duke University better serve its electricity and steam needs, while at the same time reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

“As a result, the university will use less natural gas, get steam at a cheaper price and lower their overall carbon footprint for the campus by about 25 percent, so it’s very advantageous for the univer-

sity,” he said.

Brian Murray, interim director of the Duke University Energy Initiative, an academic unit responsible for energy research, education and outreach, said the plan would also improve the university’s options in the case of an emergency.

“The other proposed benefit of doing this is that the university, by having this combined heat and power plant on campus, can island itself off the grid in case of a natural disaster,” he said.

N.C. WARN did not agree about the plant’s necessity.

“The electricity and steam loads of the University campus and medical center are being met adequately on a day-to-day basis and there are backup systems in place to serve critical loads in case of an emergency grid outage,” the report stated.

Jim Warren, executive director of N.C. WARN, said he was concerned about the plant with regard to climate change.

“We simply don’t have any more time to be wasting on building fossil fuel power plants, especially not for fracked gas,” he said.

The report also mentioned alternatives to the contested plant, urging Duke University to look into solar power in particular.

“They should do a more comprehensive assessment the way UNC-Chapel Hill did a few years ago of their actual solar potential,” Warren said.

The report recommended Duke University involve the community in discussions about the project.

In an interview, Warren appealed to Duke University’s president to make the right decision.

“We’re not attacking President (Richard) Brodhead — we’re calling on him and his good grace to step up and speak out and take assertive action to stop this madness,” Warren said.

Murray said Duke University has not made a final decision on the proposal yet, which is currently being evaluated by the North Carolina Utilities Commission.

“It’s still going to be a process before anything like this could even start,” he said.

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HOROSCOPES

If October 28th is Your Birthday...

You're a powerhouse behind the scenes this year. Lay vital infrastructure and craft plans and budgets. Shifting professional directions this spring leads to a new level in romance. A home renovation or relocation next autumn comes before your career takes off. Peaceful introspection feeds your soul.

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 7 -- Slow down and relax. Support your partner. Avoid fussing and arguing over stupid stuff. Stick to basics, close to home. Handle urgencies and clean up later.
Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 -- Get as much done as possible without stressing. Expect some chaos. Slow for traffic and to resolve misunderstandings. Avoid extra expense. You can get what you need.
Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 7 -- Play with people you admire, who have better skills. Healthy competition grows you stronger. Share your passion with someone who gets it. Measure forward movement.
Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 6 -- Enjoy quiet time at home. Domestic pleasures satisfy. Cook up something delicious from scratch. Apply elbow grease to improve your house or garden. Hang with your family.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Get your hands dirty with a creative project. Assemble parts into a greater whole. Write and document your progress. Let others know what you need. Maintaining the budget.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 9 -- Dive into a profitable job with gusto. Keep track of your time and expenses. Make preparations carefully, and strengthen support structures. Watch for changes. Notice what's missing.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 9 -- Do the work that no one else sees. Slow to avoid mistakes or breakage. Unscheduled complications could disrupt your routine. Don't take things personally.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 6 -- Think things over. Organize plans to save time and money. Discover more options than you knew you had. Retrospection provides another view. Relax and recharge batteries.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 -- Group discussions and meetings provide valuable input. Share resources and ideas. Network with others who are on the same wavelength. Make plans before you make messes.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 8 -- A professional challenge has your attention. Cultivate your leadership. Where there's a will, there's a way. Investigate options. Talk to experienced friends. Wait for best timing.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 -- Study, research or travel call you out. Don't throw your money around or spend it all in one place, though. Curb the desire to rush. Easy does it.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an 8 -- Manage shared financial tasks (like insurance, taxes or inheritance). To avoid a potential problem, play the game exactly by the book. Strengthen structures for support and stability.

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Downtown group talks Halloween, parking

By Sally Bitar
Staff Writer

Syrian refugees, downtown parking initiatives and Homegrown Halloween were all topics of discussion at the October meeting of the Friends of the Downtown Thursday.

Pat Evans, chairperson of the Friends of the Downtown, discussed a recent humanitarian effort taken on by Chapel Hill. She mentioned an upcoming event at Mediterranean Deli to raise money for the Syrian refugees in town.

Jamil Kadoura, owner of Mediterranean Deli, sent Evans an announcement that said, “four or five different families are currently being hosted here in our town.”

Evans said Mediterranean Deli will hold a fundraiser for Syrian refugee families in Chapel Hill Nov. 15 from 6-9 p.m.

Evans mentioned housing for the upcoming academic year at Shortbread Lofts.

“All the apartments were filled within five hours,” Evans said. “There was a long line out the door.”

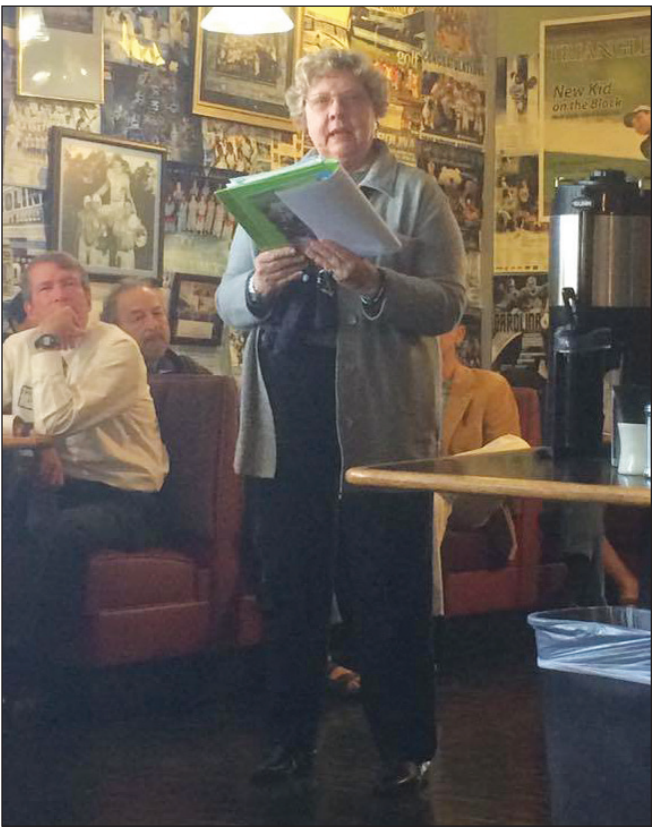
Roy Piscitello, a part-owner of Shortbread Lofts and co-owner of Breadmen’s restaurant, said women made up around 80 percent of the applicants.

The topic then shifted to the upcoming Homegrown Halloween celebration and the changes in this year’s event. Columbia Street will not be closed this year, and the event will last from 8-10:30 p.m.

“They will have 300 extra public safety officers to keep everyone safe downtown,” Evans said. “The town is trying to return this to the family Halloween that I remember many years ago.”

Antoine Puech, a downtown property owner, informed attendees about a new office space in downtown.

“We acquired the former NC Pharmacy Association building, and that’s right across from



DTH/SALLY BITAR
Pat Evans, chairperson of Friends of the Downtown, speaks about upcoming additions at Breadmen’s on Thursday.

where the Panera Bread is,” Puech said. “It’s at the corner of Church and Rosemary Street. It’s about an 8,000 square foot building. For the next four or five years, it’s available as office space or some other use.”

Chapel Hill Mayor Pam Hemminger opened her speech by introducing parking initiatives in downtown Chapel Hill.

Hemminger moved on to talk about circling when looking for a parking spot.

“Circling is a very dangerous thing to have happen in your town,” Hemminger said. “People are circling, looking for a spot, they don’t pay attention.”

She said the town is working on directing people to better locate available spots. The town is working on a project to address the issue.

Hemminger also said light fixtures were added to a parking lot off of Roberson Street to improve pedestrian safety.

“We’re fixing the walkway between that area into the 411 West lot there, so people will know. We’ll have signage up,” she said.

Hemminger said the town voted to move forward in trying to secure that area as an overall surface parking lot.

“That will increase 135 spaces to that area if we can make that successful. I’m hoping we can,” Evans said.

Hemminger also discussed the installation of Google Fiber in Chapel Hill.

“We’re gonna become a Google Fiber network,” Hemminger added, “We’re working on Google with all of that as well. There’s gonna be this great opportunity for Chapel Hill to be that innovative, creative place to want to work. We wanna see more and more of that happening.”

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A photograph of a college football game in progress, showing players from two teams in action on the field.

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games

A graphic showing two dice and several interlocking puzzle pieces.

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

Solution to last puzzle

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

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Across

1 Arafat's successor
6 City near Yorba Linda
10 Brief responses to common concerns
14 Composer of a seven-movement work that excludes Earth
15 Tach count
16 "... even now / ___ myself to thy direction": "Macbeth"
17 "What's My Line?" comedian's craft
19 Sail support
20 R.E.M.'s "The ___ Love"
21 Heifetz's teacher
22 Present
23 Pop diva's fruit stand?
27 City of northern Spain
29 David and Bird
30 American Idol winner's amusement chain?
34 In a blue state
35 Nile reptile
36 Corvallis sch.
39 Rapper's shopping center properties?
45 Equally speedy
48 Forest bovine
49 Guitarist's cash register company?
53 Collate
54 Film on water
55 Toddler's drink
58 Farm

opening?
59 "Whose Line Is It Anyway?" comedian's flooring store?
61 Número de Mandamientos
62 Frank of 1950s Broadway
63 Basketwork fiber
64 Bone-dry
65 Hwy. crossings
66 Jai alai basket

Down

1 "Understood"
2 Windfall
3 Symbol of happiness
4 Had ambitions
5 Mess
6 Big name in coffee makers
7 Civil War signature
8 ___ other: alternating
9 Sancho's "steed"
10 Pole users
11 Materialize
12 Slate source

13 Burnout cause
18 Squelched
24 Forest's 2006 Oscar-winning role
25 35mm camera option
26 Where the Indus flows: Abbr.
27 IHOP orders
28 U.S. news source since 1942
31 Slump
32 Tire pressure meas.
33 Parody
36 Veterans of the briny
37 ___-pitch
38 Steel giant, as it was known from 1986-2001
39 Cleanse spiritually
40 Book ending
41 Co. merged into Verizon

42 Moves in a school
43 .001 of an inch
44 Omniscient
45 Syrian ruling family
46 Cheap smoke
47 "Cyrano de Bergerac" Best Actor (1950)
50 "Bye Bye Bye" band
51 Meager
52 iPod contents
56 Shoemaker's strip
57 Where to find
59 British rule in India
60 Hold 'em tell, maybe

A standard crossword puzzle grid with black squares indicating non-letter positions.

Wegmans is coming

Upstate New Yorkers rejoice: Wegmans is setting up shop in Chapel Hill. See pg. 6 for story.

GPSF referendum

If you haven't heard about it, a DTH poll showed you're far from alone. See pg. 4. for story.

Who you gonna call?

Swerve had a hot (spooky) date with a Ouija Board at Gimghoul Castle. See pg. 2 for story.

Gubernatorial drama

The NC GOP is trying to get Roy Cooper disbarred for his statements in the debate. See pg. 7 for story.

SportsFriday

UNC goalkeeper chooses greatness

Harris, a redshirt senior, followed Dorrance’s advice

By John Bauman
Staff Writer

Lindsey Harris sat quietly in the office of one of the greatest college coaches ever.

North Carolina’s Anson Dorrance had called her in for an intervention, of sorts. Her mother and father joined him via conference call.

“My parents and Anson did most of the talking,” she said. “I was just overhearing everything.”

It was after Lindsey’s fourth year with the women’s soccer team. She had redshirted her first season in Chapel Hill, and over the next three she split time in goal with former Tar Heel Bryane Heaberlin.

But ahead of her redshirt senior year, Lindsey was penciled in as UNC’s primary keeper.

She’d always been an incredible athlete and competitor. But Dorrance asked her to take the next step — to go from good to great.

“We basically all told her the same things: ‘You’ve got to make a decision,’” he said. “‘If you decide to be what you’ve always been, you’ll certainly contribute ...

“But I said, ‘There’s a huge jump you can take if you are interested. But you’ve got to make some choices.’”

Lindsey stood tall in front of the goal. She wore a yellow goalie jersey, her back to the net with the defense arranged out in front of her.

This is her domain, where she dominates.

It was the first round of the 2011 Texas 5A state playoffs, and Lindsey’s team, Westlake, was playing McNeil.

Each team scored once and the game headed to penalty kicks. One of the players lining up for the opposing side was Satara Murray — Lindsey’s club teammate and a senior who had already committed to North Carolina.

Years earlier, Dorrance had come to recruit Murray to join UNC. The coach also made time to meet with

their club team.

“After Anson’s talk, she wanted to meet him,” said her father, Russ. “She went up to meet him, and said, ‘I’m Lindsey Harris, and I’m going to come play at North Carolina.’ ...

“And he kind of laughed, but it turned out to be true.”

As soon as she stepped on campus, Lindsey showed off her raw athletic talent — the kind of stuff coaches want but can’t teach.

“I can even remember my freshman year, doing a bunch of reflex tests when we were coming in,” said Hanna Gardner, redshirt senior and Lindsey’s roommate.

“We were touching circles on a screen. And she got 20 times the score that I got, just off pure reflexes.”

That season, North Carolina held a team competition to see who would be the keeper if the Tar Heels went to penalty kicks. As a redshirt, Lindsey couldn’t be in goal for her team even if she won the contest.

But she did, anyway. This was her domain.

In competitive environments, Lindsey thrives.

As a toddler, her grandfather beat her in a game of tic-tac-toe. But Lindsey was irked by the loss, as trivial as it was.

“That’s when I knew,” Russ said. “I said, ‘This girl is competitive.’”

Some of that fire came from her parents — two trial attorneys — and a family in which athletics run deep. But it was also sculpted by hours and hours of competition with her younger sister, Lauren.

“I would always try to make her play ping pong with me, or stuff like that, and she just kind of wanted to play it casually,” Lindsey said.

“But I wouldn’t let her play easy. I wanted her to be good competition.”

Even McNeil wasn’t enough of a test for Lindsey. In penalty kicks, she made four saves, including one on a strike to the top-left corner from Murray — her future teammate at North Carolina.



DTH/GABI PALACIO

UNC redshirt senior goalkeeper Lindsey Harris is actively working to better herself and her skills on and off the field.

And these weren’t normal kicks. In Texas, penalty kicks are taken shootout-style, where the offensive player gets to run forward and the goalkeeper comes off the line to make the save.

Lindsey dominated in net. She also calmly chipped in a penalty kick of her own to guide her team to a 2-1 win.

“I always told her, ‘Look, you have the God-given athleticism, hand-eye coordination, all those things that coaches can’t teach,’” said her mother, Terri.

“You’re just born with it.”

Lindsey’s natural talent caught Dorrance’s eye — but he knew there was more.

“There just aren’t that many extraordinary athletes in any sport, because they are all holding back a bit,” he said.

“So when one of the rare moments when a wonderful athlete decides to be the best, the jump is visible.”

After the meeting, Lindsey made the choices to go from good to great. She started watching her diet, won a most-improved award from the team’s strength and conditioning coaches and added inches to her vertical.

“It kind of clicked in my head, like, ‘This is kind of your last chance,’” said Lindsey, who redshirted when UNC last won the national title in 2012.

“So you should probably take his advice if you really want to live up to the potential.”

It’s hard to put a finger on what exactly resonated with Lindsey. Or maybe it wasn’t what was said, but who said it: the coach with over 800 career victories and a history of bringing out the best in his players.

“If I wanted him by my side I needed to do what he told me to do,” Lindsey said. “Because he was right — he was 100 percent right. So I just wanted to show him that I could do it.”

Dorrance has two special nicknames for Lindsey: Jedi and puppy.

She’s the Jedi when she directs the defense exactly how she wants it and stops every ball that comes her way.

“He said I was using the Force to make saves,” she said. “The ball would just kind of bounce to me somehow.”

This season, she’s been the Jedi. In 16 starts, she has allowed 13 goals and made 67 saves — guiding the Tar Heels to five wins in the past six games before they compete in the ACC Tournament Quarterfinals at home on Sunday.

But when she plays poorly, Dorrance calls her the puppy.

She’s the puppy when she plays inconsistently, or doesn’t display the God-given talent she showed in the state playoffs in Texas.

“He would call me the puppy if I ever messed up,” she said. “It’s his kind of way of saying, like, that wasn’t very good.”

“He hasn’t called me that in a while.”

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3 takeaways from women’s basketball media day

The Tar Heels return three active players from a season ago.

By Ethan Belshe
Staff Writer

This year’s North Carolina women’s basketball team looks very different than it did a year ago.

Only three active players return from the 2015-16 squad that finished 14-18 and lost 13 of its final 15 games. Experience could be an issue for the Tar Heels, as eight first-years aim to replace eight graduated seniors.

Here are three takeaways

from Thursday’s media day at Carmichael Arena.

Stacked backcourt

All three players returning to the Tar Heels are in the backcourt — junior guard Jamie Cherry and sophomore guards Stephanie Watts and Destinee Walker.

The trio accounted for nearly 63 percent of UNC’s scoring last season and more of the same will be expected of them this year.

“We’ve got lots of kids that can bring the ball up the floor,” Head Coach Sylvia Hatchell said. “(There’ll be) lots of dribble drive, lots of penetration, lots of two-man

games. And we’ve got lots of 3-point shooters.”

Last year, Cherry (30.7 percent) led the team in 3-point efficiency, while Watts (29.2 percent) and Walker (26.7 percent) weren’t far behind. The three combined for over 600 attempts from beyond the arc — while no other player attempted more than 12.

Though they have only combined for four seasons, the guards are the Tar Heels’ most seasoned veterans.

“With Jamie and Stephanie and Destinee, they didn’t have any subs last year,” Hatchell said. “So minutes wise, they probably played as many or more minutes than most juniors in the country.”

Kea newcomer

After transferring from Vanderbilt in 2015, redshirt sophomore guard Paris Kea will split time in the backcourt this season.

Kea’s versatility and scoring ability should take the pressure off North Carolina’s other guards and add depth to a backcourt that desperately needed it a season ago.

“Having to sit out last year, I had to fill in different positions as a practice person not being able to play,” Kea said. “So I learned all the positions and their roles and what they do.”

The guard’s ability to play multiple positions will help the Tar Heels with its lineup

flexibility — allowing them to play a four-out, one-in style with four shooters on the court at a time.

And with a backcourt more proven than its frontcourt, the team will want as many guards on the floor as possible.

Front court concerns

UNC has more questions than answers in its inexperienced frontcourt unit.

With Hillary Summers graduated, redshirt senior forward Hillary Fuller — who missed last season with an injury — is the only frontcourt player on the roster with collegiate experience.

Because of the Tar Heels’

depth issues down low, first-year forwards Emily Sullivan and Alyssa Okeone will get the opportunity to make an immediate impact.

In 2015, Summers had the same chance and ran with it — leading UNC in rebounds per game (7.8) and finishing fourth in points (10.6).

While they’re raw prospects, Sullivan and Okeone have too much athleticism and size for Hatchell to resist.

“Both Emily and Alyssa will rotate a lot,” Hatchell said. “They’re both big and long, lanky, can score around the basket.”

“They’ve just got to learn.”

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‘That’s what my brother would want me to do’

WOMEN’S SOCCER

NORTH CAROLINA
FLORIDA STATE

1
0

By Jeremy Vernon
Assistant Sports Editor

Abby Elinsky had to come back. It is what her brother would have wanted, after all.

On Oct. 2, Elinsky’s older brother, Nick, died from injuries sustained in a one-car accident in Orlando, Florida. Ten days later, the entire No. 16 North Carolina women’s soccer team came to Rocky River, Ohio to be with Elinsky at his funeral.

“I had a lot of support from my team and my coaches ...” Elinsky said. “And I couldn’t ask for anything more — a team like that that’s been there with me through this time that I could have never imagined myself being in.”

Shortly after the service, Elinsky decided to return to the team. The Tar Heels played at Notre Dame two days later, and she watched on the

sidelines while her team played for her and her family.

From there, Elinsky transitioned back onto the field. She made her first appearance Sunday against Syracuse and her second when UNC took down No. 8 Florida State, 1-0, on Thursday night at Fetzer Field. She started both games and proved to be just what North Carolina needed to solidify its front line.

“She could have withdrawn from school, and no one would have criticized that, when you try to recover from that sort of tragedy,” Coach Anson Dorrance said. “And I was dying for her to come back, not just for us, but for her.”

“And she did. And she was magnificent.”

Against both the Orange and the Seminoles, Elinsky started at the forward position — a spot she has rarely seen time in during her career. Her presence on the front line has been a spark for the Tar Heels.

Having played primarily on the middle and back lines throughout her career, Elinsky has a defensive

mentality up top. She steals balls in transition and can hold steady against strong defenders. This has allowed other players — namely first-year Bridgette Andrzejewski — to find open spaces behind the defense instead of being forced to play with the ball at their feet.

“We connect really well up top ...” Andrzejewski said. “We’re excited to have her back. And obviously you can see she helps us on the field.”

Andrzejewski scored twice in UNC’s win over Syracuse, and she led the team with four shots in the game against the Seminoles.

Elinsky’s return could not have come sooner for the Tar Heels. With Thursday’s win, UNC locked up the No. 4 seed in the ACC Tournament and the opportunity to play its quarterfinal match against Virginia at home.

“We started her in the last game, and all of a sudden it was a piece that helped us click,” Dorrance said.

For the Tar Heels, Elinsky’s decision to come back so soon after her brother’s death has been immensely



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

UNC midfielder Abby Elinsky (8) is embraced by her teammates on the field.

important. But it has meant even more for her to come back to a team that was there from the beginning.

“I just figured I had to get back into what I love to do, and that’s what my brother would want me to do,” Elinsky said. “And I’m so glad

I did. I’ve just been surrounded by so much love with my team, so I’m so proud of having them by my side, and I’m really glad that I came back.”

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