

## NC marches for science on Earth Day



DTH/CHICHI ZHU



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DTH/NILE IVERSON

Participants of the Raleigh March for Science marched to Moore Square on Saturday, calling for the protection of funding and scientific research under the Donald Trump administration on Earth Day.

### March for Science in Raleigh calls for evidence-based policy, loyalty to planet

**By Rebecca Ayers**  
Staff Writer

Scientists and supporters gathered for the March for Science in Raleigh to advocate for science and its role in public policy. The event joined the

National March for Science in Washington, D.C. and similar marches across six continents. Raleigh participants met at Shaw University on Saturday morning — Earth Day — and walked to Moore Square, where a stage for speakers and a science fair was set up

by different organizations. Molly Paul, an organizer of the event and a first-year UNC chemistry and biology major, said the march welcomed everybody — regardless of political affiliation. “I wish things like education and the environment

were not as polarizing as they’ve become, especially lately,” Paul said. “And I am very concerned about the future of our natural world as well as how research will be under this administration; and what we’re doing is not anti-any one specific

politician.” Heather Durand, a microbiology researcher at Duke University, said she is concerned with the current presidential administration, climate change and the general future of the planet. “The environment is non-

discriminatory: It doesn’t care what race you are, what sex you are, what your political affiliation is,” she said. “We all live here and we’re all going to be affected no matter what.”

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## Faculty say UNC violated academic freedom

**They say Jay Smith’s course was singled out for its content.**

**By Aaron Redus**  
Assistant University Editor

More than 40 members of the history department objected to administrative interference in Professor Jay Smith’s History 383 course on the history of big-time college sports in a statement sent to the deans of the College of Arts and Sciences Friday. The faculty said that despite media reports that

department chairperson Fitz Brundage made the decision to cancel Smith’s class on his own, they believe Brundage was actually under pressure from the college to prevent students from learning about the University’s recent scandals. “In the absence of any other credible explanation, we believe that the College took this action to block broader understanding of the recent scandals in UNC’s major intercollegiate athletic programs and other violations of legal, moral, and academic standards in the history of modern college athletics,” they said.

Brundage said he had no comment. The faculty said Smith is a recognized authority on the subject of his course and was “clearly ... singled out for unprecedented and adverse scrutiny.” The faculty said the College’s actions violate Comprehensive Standard 3.4.10 of UNC’s accrediting agency — the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools — which “requires that ‘the institution places primary responsibility for the content, quality, and effectiveness of the curriculum with its faculty.’”

They said it is clear that this course was scrutinized for its content and that Brundage “felt pressured by the administration to cancel any future offerings of the course until Fall 2018, concerned about adverse consequences for the department if he proceeded with the scheduling of the course in the Fall 2017.” The faculty members concluded the statement by calling on the University to offer a public statement confirming it will not interfere with Smith’s history course in the fall of 2018 or after. Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Kevin

Guskiewicz said he had no comment. Smith said he is thankful for the history department’s display of support. “My hope, though, is that others around campus will take note of the history department’s strong statement and realize that something serious happened here and will lend their voices to the protest,” he said. History professor Harry Watson said history faculty members decided to draft their own statement after the Council of Chairs of the College of Arts and Sciences voiced its concern about the

cancelling of the course. “As a matter of fact, there’s a certain amount of ambiguity about what the council chairs did, because the chair of the council chairs decided that the vote was too close to be regarded as a definitive statement,” he said. “But we, we —when we found out that most of the people, most of the ‘yes’ and ‘no’ votes were ‘yes’ on the resolution, we said ‘we ought to back them up.’” Watson said Smith and Brundage were not involved in drafting the statement.

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## Legislators weigh IDs for undocumented residents

**House Bill 749 would also strengthen fake ID penalties.**

**By Jared Weber**  
Staff Writer

A new bill in the N.C. House, proposed by five Republican representatives, would aim to limit identity fraud in the state by creating identification for undocumented immigrants. House Bill 749 would give undocumented immigrants limited IDs. The bill would also stiffen penalties for possessing fraudulent identification, with several conditions. In order to receive an ID, immigrants would need to complete a driver’s license application and agree to a full criminal history check, including a fingerprint search in the state database. “(The ID is) not valid for any purpose other than demonstrating identity,” the bill said. The bill stated IDs could neither demonstrate eligibility for voter registration or public services, nor could they “legitimize the holder’s presence in the United States.” Rep. Jonathan Jordan, R-Watauga, said if passed, the bill would primarily help law enforcement officers. “Law enforcement tells us that they need to know the identification of people that they pull over or that are involved in any kind of traffic accident,” he said. “This would help in those cases.” The bill would include a provision that limits penalties for underage purchases of alcohol and tobacco products.

Violations for underage purchase of alcohol and tobacco will remain misdemeanors — consistent with current penalties for the crimes. Fran Muse, director of UNC Student Legal Services, said this provision is very important for legally protecting college students, who might possess a fake ID solely to illegally purchase alcohol products. “There are potential felonies for possession with a fake ID, we do not see college students being charged with those crimes,” Muse said. “We see them being charged with the alcohol statute. If they include this provision, it will be consistent.” Penalties for possessing, manufacturing and selling fraudulent IDs would be strengthened — shifting from a misdemeanor to a felony. Jordan said fraud is a big problem right now in North Carolina, though he said it is difficult to quantify. “It’s out there, but it’s hard to (track) because people can use several different names and several different IDs,” Jordan said. “There’s also IDs out there by nonprofit organizations, which we don’t know what kind of vetting procedures they have in place.” One such organization is FaithAction, a Greensboro-based nonprofit which provides identification, called “Faith IDs,” to community members who have limited access to government-issued documentation. Rev. David Fraccaro, executive director of FaithAction, said services like theirs are necessary due to a lack of understanding of commu-

SEE **ID LAWS**, PAGE 5

## Leslie Parise will lead the faculty



DTH FILE/AISLINN ANTRIM

Faculty chairperson Bruce Cairns (left) and faculty secretary Vincas Steponaitis, attended a Faculty Executive Committee meeting in July 2016. Steponaitis read Cairns’ goodbye statement Friday.

**Parise will begin her three-year term during the next school year.**

**By Mark Burnett**  
Staff Writer

After three years, faculty chairperson Bruce Cairns passed his leadership responsibilities to Leslie Parise, chairperson of the biochemistry and biophysics department, at the Faculty Council’s last meeting of the school year Friday.

**Who spoke?**

Cairns was unable to attend, but secretary of the faculty Vin Steponaitis read his remarks aloud. In his statement, Cairns

said he has been honored to serve as chairperson. “We have had to address a lot of issues over the past three years, perhaps the most important being the ones that led to our probation with (Southern Association of Colleges and Schools) — I don’t just mean the 70 reforms we’ve put into place or the changes in administrative structure, advising, athletics and oversight — but rather the need for us as a faculty to come together and talk about what really matters to us: our role in being leaders of this University,” Cairns’ statement said. Parise will serve a three-year term starting during the 2017-2018 school year. “And I, of course, look very forward to

SEE **FACULTY**, PAGE 5







# Hayley Carter breaks ACC wins record

## The senior claimed her 163rd singles win in UNC's home finale

By Madeline Coleman  
Staff Writer

After a 10-8 tiebreak during her first set of singles against Pittsburgh on Saturday, senior Hayley Carter sat on the bench, coughing, with a bright yellow towel draped around her neck.

"Time," the chair umpire called. The senior — ranked No. 2 in the nation in singles — let out one last cough and a deep breath as she stepped onto the court, hoping to break a record and leave a legacy.

"It's something I kinda aimed for," Carter said after the North Carolina women's tennis team's victory against Duke on Wednesday. "We have to play a ton of matches, and sometimes the team can win without you. I use it to push myself individually ... The best way to leave a legacy is to leave history."

After barely practicing for the past week to recover from sickness and injuries, Carter found a way to make her mark. Her singles victories against Pittsburgh and Syracuse this weekend gave her 163 career singles wins, the most in ACC history. The record was previously set by Duke tennis player Vanessa Webb (1996-

99) with 161 career singles wins. "It's a testimony to all my hard work," Carter said, "and just something super special that will hopefully last a very long time."

The 6-1 win over Syracuse on Sunday also secured the No. 1 seed in the ACC Tournament for the Tar Heels.

For No. 3 UNC's two seniors — Carter and Rachael James-Baker — this match brought a lot of emotions to their faces. Yes, it was the end of their regular season. But the win also signified the end of a long road filled with change and loss.

On March 25, Carter lost her hero and biggest fan — her dad. Without fail, her parents came to every home match since her first year at UNC. After scoring the winning point against Syracuse during her singles match, the crowd erupted in cheers and gave her a standing ovation. One of her two biggest supporters wasn't there. So the sight of Carter's mom brought tears to her eyes.

"Some days, when I'm out here in practice or out there in the match, it's definitely harder than others," Carter said. "Seeing my mom up in the stands kind of got me emotional."

Leading up to the game, Carter emailed every professor, every friend, every family member who has supported her throughout her time at UNC.

"I honestly would say that I had a 70 percent success rate," Carter said. "There were so many people out there to come and support me. It means the world to me, and the standing ovation at the end was so special."

For James-Baker, the game signified the end of a long journey. After transferring from N.C. State



DTH/RVYAN HERRON

Hayley Carter (right) celebrates with her teammate Maggie Kane after breaking the ACC record for most singles wins.

after two years, spending a season at Baylor and sitting out a year at UNC, she finally had her start with the Tar Heels this season.

"When I first came here, (my teammates) were so warm," James-Baker said. "We all love each other. We're like a family, and we have each other's backs. It's really nothing I could've ever dreamed of."

Although the seniors had their own struggles along the journey, the

team became stronger because of them. And after four seasons, Carter has the resume to prove it.

Throughout her senior season, she has persevered — through crippling injuries and emotional trials — to preserve a 23-0 singles record and 23-0 doubles record in dual matches during her final year in Chapel Hill.

"Hayley's broken every record in the book ..." head coach Brian Kalbas

said. "You can't replace her. She's just one of those special people ..."

"Every time she plays, you just have to marvel at how she plays. You're seeing greatness out there. I'm just really proud to have the opportunity to coach her ... She's one of those special people who comes around once a decade, once in a lifetime."

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# UNC grows its community garden spaces

## A new Edible Campus site and a solar greenhouse opened.

By Hannah Lang  
Staff Writer

UNC celebrated Earth Week with two new ways to grow produce.

The North Carolina Botanical Garden held the ribbon cutting of a new solar-powered greenhouse Friday and the opening of a new gardening space behind Davis Library Saturday.

The new greenhouse is a part of the Carolina Campus Community Garden, an educational gardening space on Wilson Street that also grows

fruits and vegetables for lower-income UNC employees that may not have access to fresh produce.

The gardening space behind Davis Library is an expansion of Edible Campus, a similar North Carolina Botanical Garden initiative that puts usable plants in landscaping locations around campus.

"Sustainability is a major goal on this campus," said Claire Lorch, who is the Carolina Campus Community Garden education coordinator for the botanical gardens.

"We utilize a variety of different sustainable practices at the garden and so I think it's wonderful to have an example of that so that students, fac-

ulty, staff can sort of see what it means."

Both Edible Campus and the Carolina Campus Community Garden aim to provide opportunities for UNC staff, students and community members to learn about gardening and food sustainability.

The Edible Campus event had a celebratory atmosphere with a live jazz band and students happily digging into the dirt to plant new seeds.

Laura Mindlin, Edible Campus initiative coordinator for the botanical gardens, said she was thrilled with the turnout for the garden opening.

Chancellor Carol Folt attended the Edible Campus

opening and planted her own fig tree.

The greenhouse opening included an outdoor reception outside the garden along with a series of speeches by those involved in the project and a tour of the newly installed solar-powered greenhouse.

"This project was just itching to happen," Mindlin said.

"Gardens are an incredible resource for University higher education, really for everyone, from its ability to build community in this really healthy way to creating a space that people are connecting with the environment and the food they're eating."

Lorch said she was pleased with how many peo-

ple came out to the greenhouse opening.

"It was just really exciting and heartwarming that all these different people took time out of their day to be there and also just sort of see the results," Lorch said.

Provost Jim Dean and Associate Vice Chancellor for Campus Enterprises Brad Ives both made small speeches at the greenhouse opening.

"I really came to the University for days like this," Ives said.

Eli Murrey, co-chairperson of the Renewable Energy Special Projects Committee that helped pay for building the greenhouse, spoke about how the project showed that collaboration across differ-

ent departments within the University can be particularly effective.

"There's a lot of pieces in the Carolina community and this is an example of what can happen when those pieces come together," he said.

Tait Chandler, a UNC graduate and current technician for the Department of Environment, Health and Safety said even if the federal government has stalled its environmental efforts, UNC will continue to work to further sustainability in Chapel Hill.

"This is where all the change happens, at this level," he said.

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# Q&A with leader Jonah Perrin

*Carrboro High School junior Jonah Perrin is one of 20 national winners of the Yale University Bassett Award for Community Engagement, an award to honor emerging leaders in public service and problem-solving societal issues.*

*Staff Writer Molly Horak spoke with Perrin about the award and his plans going forward.*

**DTH:** What first got you interested in social justice work?

**JP:** The first issue that I really cared about was on a state level, and it was that public school teachers weren't getting paid enough. I actually went from private school to public school from 5th to 6th (grade) and I realized that my middle school teachers were being paid very little and had to dip into their own funds to pay for school supplies and stuff like that, and that really frustrated me. I started an organization that made red bands that we sold to the community to raise money for teachers and awareness for that. Then I spoke at a forum for teacher pay, and that's where it really took off.

**DTH:** What did you base your application on?

**JP:** I based my application on my quest to be involved in issues of social justice and to advocate for people who do not share my white, heterosexual, cisgender, male privilege. I want to be an ally on the issues that matter, in a state that I would like to be proud to call my own.

**DTH:** Tell me about the community service and social justice work that you do. What have some of your most meaningful projects been?

**JP:** I have done a variety of projects — I have raised money and awareness about low teacher pay, led Roy Cooper's Orange County campaign for much of this past summer, and served as vice chair for Carrboro's Safe Routes to School implementation committee. I



DTH/MARISA RAUWALD

Jonah Perrin, a Carrboro High School junior, is one of 20 national winners of the Yale University Bassett Award for Community Engagement.

started my own Teens Against House Bill 2 club at my high school too.

**DTH:** Are there any particular social justice or community service experiences that have shaped your life?

**JP:** When I was working on issues of teacher pay, I spoke at a community-led forum on the issue. Afterwards, I had the great fortune to have Representative Graig Meyer come talk to me. I then spent a summer with him in the state legislature and now consider him an important mentor — he has inspired me to do much of this work, and I am incredibly grateful.

**DTH:** How do you balance all of these social justice opportunities with school

and other activities?

**JP:** I try my best to try and have a good time, I make sure to do all my homework and study, and I still make time to try and watch my favorite shows and that kind of thing.

**DTH:** What are your goals going forward?

**JP:** I'm hoping to go to a college where I can learn about social justice, politics, diplomacy and social theory at the same time as continuing to work on my passions in the community. Someday, I'd love to have a position where I can have influence and help right inequalities.

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# Local writers featured by Historical Society

## One presenter discussed George Moses Horton.

By Sarah Cheek  
Staff Writer

At an event Sunday educating the public about local writers who made history, the Chapel Hill Historical Society featured four writers — including George Moses Horton, the first black slave to publish his work in the U.S. South.

Horton Residence Hall on UNC's South Campus is named after the poet.

Patrick Horn, associate director at the Center for the Study of the American South, presented about George Moses Horton and his complicated relationship with a white writer in the Chapel Hill area, Caroline Lee Hentz.

Horn said he was asked to speak by the Chapel Hill Historical Society after a few members attended his Literary Tar Heel Tour through the UNC Visitors' Center.

"As a lover of literature and English major, I am excited any time people want to learn about books and writers, and I think it's an important part of our history that I wish more attention was paid to," Horn said.

George Moses Horton could not read and write initially, but Hentz transcribed Horton's poetry and became his teacher.

Hentz was a long-time champion of the South and supporter of slavery, but she

advocated for Horton's freedom.

Horn said the writers came together despite having very different life experiences.

Marion Horton, a descendant of George Moses Horton, attended the event with his wife. He said he was not aware of his relation to George Moses Horton until he was around 30 years old.

"It all started when my son was in grammar school, his class was given an assignment to do a family tree," he said.

He said his son's project and Ancestry.com helped his family learn about their relative. Most of his research on his family history came after he and his wife retired. They were then able to discover George Moses Horton and his poetry.

Mary Anderson, a member of the Chapel Hill Historical Society, said the event was important for people to learn about writers from the area.

"I think people should know about the history of the community that they live in," she said.

Horn said the event was important because it gives our society a glimpse into a time when people were enslaved.

Horn said the relationship between Horton and Hentz is important because it tells a little piece of University history.

"What parts of our history get memorialized and what parts are easily forgotten?" he said.

"I'm really happy when people ask those questions."

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# Q&A with environmentalist Haley Moser

*Haley Moser is a junior Environmental Science major on the quantitative energy track who interns at the UNC Department of Environment, Health and Safety. Moser hosted a stream cleanup Saturday at a stormwater outfall on South Campus. Senior writer Leah Moore spoke with Moser about what goes into a stream cleanup and why streams are important.*

**The Daily Tar Heel:** What sorts of things do you do at a stream cleanup?

**Haley Moser:** The Department of Environment, Health and Safety hosts one each semester to fulfill a requirement. When we get there, we have a bag for trash and one for recycling. Basically, whoever said they would come, we all just walk down to one of the six campus stormwater outfalls and pick up whatever trash is there.

They're usually in, not secluded areas, but areas that are kind of off the road. I think people go down there to hang out sometimes or whatever. There's always trash and whenever trash comes through the storm water, it ends up piling up.

So we go down there and make sure all the bottles are cleaned up, there's nothing blocking the outfalls, that everything is clean and safe for the environment.

**DTH:** What do you do at your internship?

**HM:** I host these stream cleanups every semester, so that's the biggest thing. At least once a month, but I try to do it once a week if I'm not too busy. I'll go around to each of the outfalls and inspect the water quality of them. I have worksheets that I use that ask things like if the water is



PHOTO COURTESY OF HALEY MOSER

UNICEF member Mali Khan volunteers to clean up trash at one of six campus stormwater outfalls. Junior Haley Moser hosts stream cleanups every semester.

cloudy, what pH it is ... While I'm there I'll pick up trash.

If the water quality is bad, which happens sometimes, after large rains or during football season, I take pictures and let my bosses know, because they are the stormwater managers for the school. If they need to do any emergency clean-up, they'll get that sorted out.

**DTH:** Why is it important to clean the streams?

**HM:** For so many reasons. It's our resource, it's what we use for water. It needs to be clean for the vegetation, for all the ecosystems. The fish and the frogs and life that live in the stream need it to be clean.

Different species can only handle so much pollution before it's not viable for them to live anymore. To me, because I study it and I enjoy it, it seems like a no-brainer. If it's clean, that means that there's no pollution coming through the

system, so that means we're all doing a good job taking care of the resource we have.

Water seems infinite because you just go to a water fountain and get your water and it's fine. With the water crisis we had last semester, people obviously freaked out because they couldn't have water. That was due to a pollution issue, partly. If the water isn't clean, then we don't have that resource, so it's important for all life that

uses water, pretty much.

**DTH:** Who went to the cleanup?

**HM:** This semester, UNICEF is coming to do it. Last semester, EcoReps came to do it. Basically I just get in contact with leaders from different groups and ask who wants to come. I'll post a flyer about it in the UNC Facebook pages, but usually it's just groups because it's on a Saturday morning,

and people don't want to get out of bed. EcoReps makes it a requirement that their members do three service events a semester, so that was a way they could get people to come.

**DTH:** Where was the cleanup?

**HM:** There's a big outfall in a wooded area right in front of the Dean Smith Center. It's called the Dean Smith outfall.

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## On the wire: national and world news



### French runoff will include nationalist Marine Le Pen

PARIS -- (TNS) Far-right nationalist Marine Le Pen and centrist Emmanuel Macron won the first round of the French presidential election Sunday, triggering a runoff on May 7 between two radically different visions of the country's future.

National Front leader Le Pen was on course to take 24.3 percent in Sunday's election, with Macron, a first-time candidate and political independent, winning 22.2 percent, according to pro-

jections from the Interior Ministry based on more than a third of votes counted.

Although the top two finishers were predicted by opinion polls, the result still is an upheaval that will reshape French and possibly European politics for years to come. The rejection of the two main parties reflects the anger coursing through a society traumatized by Islamic terrorism and buffeted by years of sub-par economic growth and high unemployment. A victory by Le Pen would bring that discontent to a head.

### Investigation into Russian ties proceeds

WASHINGTON -- (TNS) As a young federal prosecutor in the 1990s, Rod J. Rosenstein played a key role in the highly charged independent investigation of the President Bill Clinton and Hillary Clinton, over their investments in a failed real estate company known as Whitewater.

Rosenstein now is poised to take over another sensitive investigation: the FBI counterintelligence inquiry into whether President Donald

Trump's current or former aides colluded with Russian intelligence to interfere with last year's election.

Rosenstein will decide whether to file criminal charges, to drop the case entirely or to hand it off to an independent counsel, as the Whitewater investigation was later run by special prosecutor Kenneth W. Starr.

### San Francisco considers banning flavored tobacco

(TNS) A San Francisco official has proposed an anti-tobacco law that would ban

the retail sale of menthol cigarettes and other flavored tobacco or tobacco-related products that are often the first choice of minority group members and teenagers who smoke.

Supervisor Malia Cohen, sponsor of the proposed ordinance, joined last week with public health experts and community advocates to announce the measure, which she said goes beyond laws on flavored tobacco in cities such as Chicago, Berkeley and New York.

"The legislation I've authored is a full restriction

on the sale of all flavored tobacco products, and that does include menthol. There are no exemptions," Cohen said. That includes cigarettes, cigars, smokeless tobacco and also electronic cigarettes.

The proposed ordinance is designed to address two major groups, youth and minorities, who have been targeted in successful, well-financed advertising campaigns that promote menthol cigarettes and flavored non-cigarette tobacco products. The products often attract teenagers as well as blacks, Asians and Latinos.

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### Announcements

#### NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

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

### Child Care Wanted

NANNY FOR 2017-18: Chapel Hill family of professors with two kids (8 and 5) seeks nanny (30 hours a week) from August 2017 to June 2018. Excellent salary, paid vacation, nanny vehicle provided. Perfect for grad student or recent grad taking a gap year. Strong references, clean driving record required. Email jgoodwin@elon.edu

CHILDCARE; NANNY; PART-TIME Family in Carboro seeking a nanny on Mondays for a 3-month old. Hours are 9-5 with some flexibility. Pay is \$12-16/hour. Experience desired, references required. If interested, please email anna.jefferson82@gmail.com.

PART-TIME SUMMER NANNY for lovely, energetic 3.5 year old. Must have experience, references, and reliable vehicle. Starting June 5 through late August. Please email ccpratt@gmail.com

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EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT NEEDED by screenwriter, artist, and producer in Durham/Chapel Hill area. Must be computer savvy on current apple software, references required, journalism and editing experience preferred. Will be transcribing documents and text. Can contact at biondfury18@gmail.com. 919-381-6884

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PET CARE TECHNICIAN Sunny Acres Pet Resort is hiring! -the position will require you to feed, clean, supervise doggy day camp and take pets outside for play times. -this is a fun job! We are accepting applications for full-time or part-time positions. -there is room for advancement as we are also looking for supervisors. Please look at our website before applying, where you can also find directions to our resort, [www.SunnyAcresPetResort.com](http://www.SunnyAcresPetResort.com). Please come into our office and fill out one of our applications. Email donna\_sunnyacres@yahoo.com

KICKSTARTER CAMPAIGN for a multimedia project. Want an individual experienced in Apple software to design with me my kickstarter fundraising campaign for a documentary on John Lennon and also multimedia entertainment projects, involving original screenplay with original super hero characters, music, electronic games and extreme merchandising. Call 919-381-6884

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics is seeking energetic, enthusiastic instructors to teach classes and summer camps. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastics terminology and progression skills preferred. Send a resume to hr@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

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### Holiday Help

RESEARCH ASSISTANT NEEDED For Duke Clinical research study. Duties include physiological monitoring, data entering and data processing. Bachelors degree required, please send resume and cover letter to [nrr18@duke.edu](mailto:nrr18@duke.edu).

### Sublets

LUX SUBLET: Single bedroom in LUX 2-bedroom apartment available 5/12-7/31; females only. No parking space. \$475/month. Text 704-591-1624.

### Summer Jobs

SUMMER STAFF: The ArtsCenter (Carboro) seeks assistant for ArtsCamp from June 12 to Aug 25. One position, M-S 11:45am-4:30pm. For information visit: <http://artscenterlive.org/about/job-opportunities/> 919-929-2787

### SUMMER CAMP EMPLOYMENT

YMCA Camp Cheerio, a residential camp located in Roaring Gap NC, is seeking Equestrian, Aquatics, Kitchen, and Climbing Staff for the summer of 2017, both full-summer and half-summer positions. Visit [campcheerio.org](http://campcheerio.org) for online application or call. 336-869-0195

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# HOROSCOPES

**If April 24th is Your Birthday...**

Reevaluate where you've been and are going this year. Strengthen basics like health and work. Develop your capacities. Changes in your career or industry this August come before a domestic flowering phase. A partnership blossoms after October. December initiates a two-year community connection cycle.

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 9 -- Use your confidence to make something happen. Do what you love. Make your own luck. Communication builds bridges that support your project. Share with your community.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**

Today is a 7 -- Consider your options and make plans. Clean up the previous mess to make space for what's next. Results arise through your own words and actions.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**

Today is an 8 -- Together you can accomplish much more. Make sure what you build is solid. Share what you're learning. Teach each other tricks and techniques.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**

Today is an 8 -- A professional opportunity engages you. What you need is nearby. Adapt to changes gracefully. Make the necessary connections through travel, meetings and communications.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**

Today is a 7 -- Stretch your wings and fly. Get help from a strong partner and team. All doesn't go as planned. Love propels this expansion. Make an important connection.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**

Today is an 8 -- Grow your family's savings. Pay bills and stash away extra coins. Go over the budget together and pool resources to balance. You're surrounded by love.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**

Today is a 7 -- Don't expect benefits to come on a silver platter. Collaborate with a partner for desired results. Communicate your wants and wishes. Listen for commonalities.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**

Today is an 8 -- Nurture your own health and well-being. Your workload's getting more intense. The more you accomplish, the more you're in demand. Define boundaries.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**

Today is an 8 -- Beauty, romance and creative brilliance arise in conversation. Discuss long-term goals and dreams with loved ones. Express what's in your heart.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**

Today is a 7 -- Talk with family about your visions for home renovation. Make plans and align on decisions. Research and present options. Listen to all views.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**

Today is an 8 -- Once you get past distraction and procrastination, your writing flows easily. Finish a research project or paper. Acknowledge the leaders in the conversation.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**

Today is a 9 -- Business booms through tomorrow. Profits come through communications channels. Make deliveries, buy and sell, send invoices and pay bills. Invest in efficiency, and conserve resources.



## SCIENCE

FROM PAGE 1

Science should not be denied for the sake of party loyalties, Durand said. “You should be loyal to humanity and loyal to our planet, because again, it’s on all the T-shirts and buttons, we have no ‘planet B,’” she said. Morgan Zemaitis, a senior environmental science major at UNC, said the environment should not be a political issue. “Richard Nixon created the

EPA; he was a Republican,” Zemaitis said. “It used to be a bipartisan agreement that we have to save our environment — that we have to change our reliance on energy to be domestic but clean.” Scott Pope, a march participant from Raleigh, said science was important for civilization — and each scientific discovery creates jobs. “There are environmental issues that need to be addressed immediately and can’t wait for a new presiden-

tial administration to come to power,” he said. “I have a 7-year-old son who’s going to have to live in this world, so I hope it’s a happier place for him.” Politics might be cyclical, but climate change is not normal, said Jean Carter a march participant from Roanoke Rapids. “Climate change and the earth is not cyclical — if we mess this up there’s no going back,” Carter said. “It will profoundly (affect) our lives, our

children’s lives, the earth and humanity.” Mitch Franklin, a participant from Cary, said it was offensive to have Scott Pruitt, a climate change denier, as the head of the EPA. “It’s like putting the wolf in charge of the hen house,” Franklin said. And Rick Perry, the U.S. Secretary of Energy, is not qualified for the role, he said. “In terms of Rick Perry, he’s now heading a department that he forgot that he wanted

to eliminate,” Pope said. “He didn’t even realize that the Department of Energy handled our nuclear stockpile, so someone who doesn’t know what the job is probably shouldn’t be in that job.” He said he hopes the march will drive political action and communication with local representatives. “Get involved with the process, and ultimately vote in the 2018 elections, and get some opposition in Congress to Trump’s agenda.”

Paul said she remains positive about the growth of science fields in North Carolina, especially considering the march’s momentum. “I’m optimistic that this will kind of be a good push to finally get closer to those goals we’ve been asking for: just evidence-based policy, diversity and inclusion in the field of science, and the freedom for scientists to share their research without fear,” Paul said.

state@dailytarheel.com

## ID LAWS

FROM PAGE 1

ities in the legislature. “Unfortunately, there are some at the state level — and I really do say some — who really don’t understand our complex immigration system, and just say ‘Those undocu-

mented people don’t belong here,’” Fraccaro said. Nonetheless, Fraccaro said he is encouraged by the bill. But he cautioned against using the IDs to further isolate undocumented immigrants in North Carolina. “It’s more positive than most of what’s being put out

there by the state government right now,” Fraccaro said. “If they can figure out a way to humanize and bring greater trust and dignity to cardholders, they will accomplish something very important.” Matthew O’Brien is the director of research for the Federation for American

Immigration Reform, a nonprofit organization advocating immigration reform. The group is classified by the Southern Poverty Law Center as being anti-immigration. O’Brien said House Bill 749 seems to be a mechanism to create more identity fraud. “You’re not going to be able

to give an ID that actually serves to identify these people because you can’t vet them,” O’Brien said. O’Brien said he thinks the law could easily be taken advantage of — and that he questions its purpose. “It’s very easy to dismiss this because, you know, if

you’re Jose Lopez and you tell us you’re Juan Gonzalez, people say ‘Ok, big deal,’” he said. “But if I tell you I’m Matt O’Brien, and I’m actually Osama bin Laden, then we’ve got a problem.”

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## FACULTY

FROM PAGE 1

working with our campus leaders,” Parise said. “I think that would be a lot of fun and I hope to accomplish a lot and as you all know UNC is a great place and we have to work hard and strategically to keep it that way and I just wanna do the best I can in

that regard so thank you.” **What happened?** Chancellor Carol Folt discussed how the new UNC Horizons Center is treating both mothers and children. She attended the center’s grand opening on Wednesday. She also talked about the process of getting funding

for UNC, as well as this year’s graduating class being the class she started with as chancellor. “I know those are important issues for everybody, we don’t know what will happen in terms of our budget, but our biggest issues I think right now with budget really are things like how the science is gonna get funded and what will happen to ... those

are at such a scale of importance at the big research universities, but how Pell Grants are going to be administered ... you know these are all things that are very important,” Folt said. Felicia Washington, vice chancellor for workforce strategy, equity and engagement, presented an update on the diversity syllabus and

a new framework for the University Office for Diversity and Inclusion.

Not for a while. The next Faculty Council meeting is scheduled to take place in September.

university@dailytarheel.com

### When do they meet next?

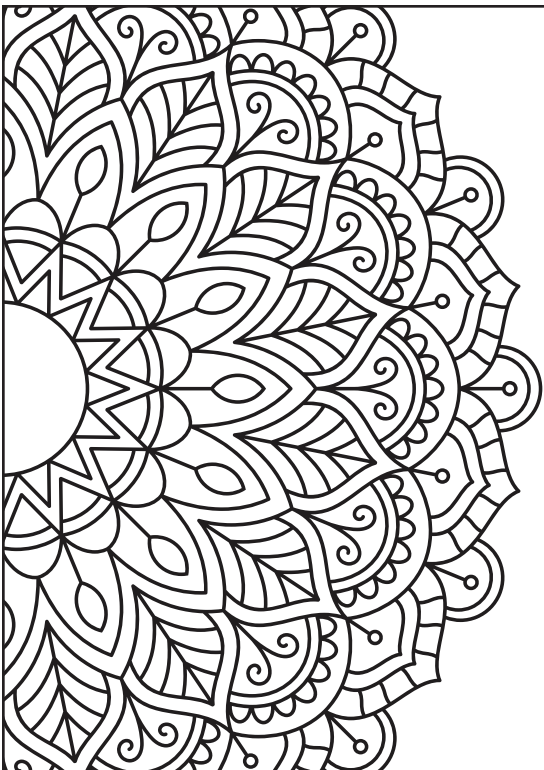
## Tar Heel Verses

“Over the past four years at Chapel Hill, my name appeared twice in our fine newspaper -- once with my picture on Franklin Street at Halloween, and the second time accompanied with a poem I wrote. The first time, readers saw what I look like. In the second appearance, readers saw how I think, who I am, and what I find interesting and important. That’s the value in continuing to feature poetry in the DTH: so that students might peek into each others’ souls at a small but spectacular moment, without judging external appearances.”

~ Lily Clarke ‘16

Lily Clarke is currently pursuing her MFA in creative writing at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland.

Check out every Tar Heel Verse from this year on Wednesday.



The Alumni Committee on Racial and Ethnic Diversity and the Carolina Asia Center present the launch of

## SOUTHERN MIX

A project collecting oral histories of the experiences of Asians and Asian Americans in the South

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Concurrent poster and panel sessions

Topics to include:  
Fine Arts  
Environment  
Diversity & Equity  
Health & Well-Being  
US & Foreign Relations

THURSDAY, APRIL 27<sup>TH</sup>  
from 1:15–3:30PM  
Frank Porter Graham Student Union  
Great Hall



UNC  
SUMMER SCHOOL



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INSTITUTE  
REIMAGINE THE RULES



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games



**SUDOKU**  
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

5			7				9	2
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to last puzzle

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

### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Across  
1 Keebler cracker  
6 Hotel employee  
10 Consequently  
14 Reference containing insets  
15 Big name in luxury hotels  
16 What some hogs hog, with “the”  
17 Sheet for plotting in math class  
19 Rich rocks  
20 Added to the collection plate  
21 Scrutinizes  
23 Menlo Park inventor  
25 Fort Worth sch.  
26 Prohibition —  
29 Advent mo.  
30 Silent approvals  
33 Author Capote  
35 Gridiron pass-defense scheme  
37 Brand for Fido  
40 Misspell or misspeak  
41 Nibble (on)  
42 TV series starter  
47 Points a finger at  
48 Decant  
49 Soft slip-on  
52 Traditional Asian sauce base  
53 Seventh Greek letter  
55 One-named Tejano singer  
57 Eggs —: brunch dish  
61 General Bradley

62 Object of adoration  
64 Market research target  
66 Door openers  
67 Provide a fake alibi for, say  
68 Come together  
69 Minimal effort  
70 Storied loch  
71 Mystic’s deck

Down  
1 Took a sharp turn  
2 Online financial site  
3 Like Croats and Serbs  
4 Carton sealers  
5 Volcanic debris  
6 Reaction to a bad pun  
7 Miami Sound Machine sound machines  
8 Klutzy  
9 Dish Network competitor  
10 Jogger’s pace  
11 Member of the Apocalypse quartet  
12 Abu Dhabi’s fed.  
13 Militant ‘60s campus org.

18 Attach, as a name tag  
22 Restore to health  
24 Tokyo-born Yoko  
27 Hindu melody  
28 From the beginning  
31 Like the diving-board end of the pool  
32 Rx, for short  
34 Hard-to-resist impulse  
35 Go like heck  
36 Estimate words  
37 BOLO equivalents  
38 Disney’s “\_ & Stitch”  
39 Don Juans  
43 Many a manga fan  
44 “Coming Out of the Dark” singer Gloria  
45 Expels by force  
46 Dr. with Grammys  
49 Life story

50 Running by itself, and where the first words of 17-, 35-, 42- and 64-Across can be placed  
51 “Magic” transport  
54 Photoshop maker  
56 Doone of fiction  
58 Otherwise  
59 Puts frosting on  
60 Scissors snips  
62 Cold War prez  
63 Org. busting dealers  
65 \_ reaction: instinctive feeling

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69						70				71		



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Benji Schwartz  
Kvetcher in the Rye

Senior political science and global studies major from Westfield, N.J.  
Email: bmschwar@live.unc.edu

# The Carolina in my mind

It's time for me to leave this place. All of the clubs I'm a part of are holding their last meetings, and this will be my last piece for The Daily Tar Heel, the group that I dedicated myself to for the past four years. I'm a senior, after all, and the end of the semester is upon us.

It's a little strange that we call fourth-years seniors. It lends itself to a type of melodrama where 22-year-olds prance about as the venerated elders of an ever-changing community.

It's easily laughable — I say as an eager participant who spent the past year telling younger friends about how things used to be in the days of old.

And don't think for a second that I won't participate in the most morbid senior tradition of all — to look back, as if I am an old man, and reflect on a life here that lasted just four short years.

What is there to be said? I loved my time here. Not everything was good, but I will remember my time fondly.

I'll remember hearing bird-songs in the morning at the end of an all-nighter that I may have resorted to with a bit too much eagerness, and I'll remember cursing as I saw the sun peek through the blinds.

Any time I have a burger I'll think of Buns, and I'm certain no faux-Mexican meal will beat the Qdoba nachos I had at 2 a.m. on LDOC during my first year here.

And from that first year I'll remember what it was like learning how to pace my drinking, and the ... mistakes I made along the way. I'll remember the night during the first or second week when I called home, crying, just wondering if I'd ever feel like I could fit in or feel okay here.

I hope my friends stick with me in the future, but if they don't, I'll remember them as good, decent people, who brought me to many a fun adventure and never ceased bringing me joy. They stayed with me on the bad nights, too — making sure I never needed to make a call like that again.

Above all else I think I'll remember that one "Carolina Day" — it's a day that never happened to me, and I don't know if it has ever happened to anyone, but I remember it all the same.

The day happens sometime during the first year, when everything about this campus is still new. I'm walking by our aquarium-colored football stadium, on a red brick pathway that is both missing too many bricks and stretching on for far too long.

It's a little too warm outside for a Yankee like me, but there's a perfectly timed breeze that helps me move forward when I think of taking a breather. It also cuts off James Taylor, crooning from somewhere near the alumni center. I can see the sunshine, Mr. Taylor, but I don't feel any moonshine right now.

And while they may have no place in this memory specifically, four words exist in the background of this moment.

They're the most important words of all: "Go to hell Duke."

## EDITORIAL CARTOON "IT'S OK TO NOT BE OK" By Emily Yue, emyue@live.unc.edu



On campus, we talk a lot about privilege. Some of us think it has profound impact on our lives and the lives of those we go to school with. Some of us think that privilege is a myth. And still others don't know what to think about the concept that has taken on a life of its own, specifically in the political arena.

But something I think we forget to acknowledge is that everyone on this campus holds a certain kind of privilege. We all share the privilege of attending an institution of higher education.



Gaby Nair  
Editorial board member

So my parting words to you this year are: USE IT.

Use the privilege afforded to you by this university. Use the privilege afforded to you by attending classes with experts in their fields.

Use the privilege afforded to you by going to class, participating in clubs and hanging out

with other highly educated young people.

To use this privilege, I implore you to stay informed. I know I was thrown for a loop on Nov. 9, 2016. I was studying abroad in London and woke up to a reality that I really didn't want to face.

The options I faced were to get really anxious every time I looked at the news or to completely cut myself off. But as someone with the privilege of being educated, I knew I couldn't do that. I knew I had no choice but to stay informed.

So please, read the news. Read it online, in print, in tweets or on your Facebook feeds. Listen to the news. Subscribe to a new podcast or tune into WUNC in the car. I advise against watching cable news, but if you must, watch and take it with a grain of salt. Consult sources you trust often, and with the same regularity, consult sources you don't trust.

Talk to fellow students, your professors and the staff members who make this campus run. Talk to people in your hometown about what is going on in the world. You cannot just bury your head in the sand.

And for the love of God, take what you've learned from this institution and the people who make it up, and vote in every election you can.

Vote on campus, in your hometown or by absentee ballot, but please vote. And specifically, vote in 2018.

Let's take back the House.

## This column is a birthday gift for my dad, Bill Yue

My dad's Facebook profile says that Jan. 1, 1970 is his date of birth.

All his co-workers have been convinced that he's ten years younger than he actually is — probably because of his youthful grin and trendy hair.

Whenever I visit China, everyone asks me: "Where's your dad? You look just like him, but you're nothing like him!"

His energy fills up the entire room, sometimes suffocatingly so. The louder he is, the more soft-spoken I become.

I used to shrink myself in the backseat when he would drive me to school, staying as quiet as possible, so he'd forget I was there and drive straight to work instead.

He would tell me stories of growing up in the final stages of the Cultural Revolution. Skipping school to visit the zoo, becoming a Red Guard despite the fact

his grandfather was a landlord because he was so well-liked, catching cicadas to race them for fun because he didn't have television — I absorbed each of those vignettes, mentally adding them to this mythical picture of my dad I had in my head.

A lot of what I did in high school, I did to make him proud. But I also did a lot to make him angry, disappointed or just confused.

When he moved to the U.S. in his early twenties, he met my mom and they pursued The American Dream together. He converted to Christianity, became a Republican and to this day disapproves of many of my "lifestyle" choices.

This year, I hesitated before telling him that I was switching my major to photojournalism. On the phone, he wasn't surprised.

He said that his parents had pushed him to pursue chemistry when he told them he wanted to be (get this) a photojournalist. Instead of recalling former, emotionally charged conversations we've had about my uncertain future, we drafted a plan to go 50/50 on a camera we'll share once I graduate. I've found that resolution comes easier once you've accepted the past.

My dad and I were both born in the Year of the Rat. We both drive a little too fast, eat cake the same way and love photography.

His real birthday is April 25, and I'm hopeful for what next year will bring.



Emily Yue  
Assistant opinion editor

### EDITORIAL

# Language neutrality

## Language classes should focus on gender neutrality.

The Daily Tar Heel decided to switch to gender-neutral terms to promote inclusivity in 2015. This included using the word "first-year" instead of "freshman," and "chairperson" instead of "chairman" or "chairwoman."

English has the potential to become a completely genderless language with words like "ze" and the singular "they" becoming more common. Yet in a modern society where homophobia and transphobia are still prevalent, a removal of gender from our language seems unlikely.

Now imagine how different this issue would be in another language. In French, for example, everything is assigned a gender, even objects. Objects' genders are not necessarily linked to gender stereotypes, but the grammatical structure of a sentence still depends heavily on the gender of the noun. The total gender neutrality and genderlessness that is theoretically possible in English would require a complete foundational shift in French.

So what are students in foreign language classes to do? What about students who identify as nonbinary learning these languages on campus? How should they address themselves?

Gender neutrality is a

largely neglected topic, even in foreign language classes at UNC.

It is still a fairly new concept, so perhaps it just hasn't had the chance to be integrated into the curriculum yet. But ask any 101- to 204-level student in a foreign language class about how to address people who are nonbinary, and they won't know.

A topic that is so dependent on the limitations and use of language should be taught to students in lower-level foreign language classes. Just as we learn the words for "he" and "she" in the 101 class, we should learn the words for people who are gender-fluid, agender, bigender and everything in between.

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I want to be an ally on the issues that matter, in a state that I would like to be proud to call my own."

Jonah Perrin, on winning the Yale University Bassett Award

### FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"The second amendment should have been the first amendment."

mrmanners, on the proposed Gun Safety Act

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Support fluoridated water in communities

TO THE EDITOR:

I applaud the April 17 editorial cartoon supporting the benefits of fluoridation.

This is especially important since this highly beneficial public health practice is currently being debated in Chapel Hill-Carrboro.

For more than 70 years, community water fluoridation has been used to prevent tooth decay and improve oral health.

Millions of Americans — children, adults and seniors — benefit from fluoridation each year.

In 2014, more than 211 million people, or 75 percent of the United States population, were served by community water systems that contain enough fluoride to protect their teeth.

Community water fluoridation is not only safe and effective, it is also cost-saving — yielding about \$38 savings in dental treatment costs for every \$1 invested.

Drinking fluoridated water keeps teeth strong and reduces cavities by about 25 percent in children and adults.

By preventing cavities, community water fluoridation improves health and saves money both for families and for the U.S. health care system.

Community water fluoridation is recommended by nearly all major public health, medical and dental organizations, including the American Dental Association, the American Academy of Pediatrics, the U.S. Public Health Service and the World Health Organization.

Because of its contribution to the large decline in cavities in the United States since the 1960s, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has recognized water fluoridation as one of the 10 great public health achievements of the 20th century.

The local debate needs to follow the scientific and public health evidence that strongly supports effective fluoridation of our public water supplies.

Prof. B. Alexander White  
Department of Dental Ecology  
School of Dentistry

#### Cowardice will not make a difference

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a non-student reader. I am old and liberal.

I was protesting the Vietnam War with my ACLU card in my pocket before most of your parents were born.

So someone with a can of spray paint vandalized an old statue under cover of darkness, crawling out bravely in the night like a coward.

What does that possibly do to promote love or

to prove that Black Lives Matter or to even protest the presence of a statue that offends you?

All it accomplished was vandalism that inconvenienced the groundskeeper.

You kids need to grow up, grow a pair and figure out if whatever the issue about which you claim to be concerned is really important.

Then figure out a way to voice your concerns in ways that adults voice concerns.

So far you have not made a statement that couldn't have been made by a stoned middle schooler.

Your vandalism would be laughable except that some of you think it accomplished something.

Steve Spoonemore  
Austin, T.X.

#### We should care about what the people think

TO THE EDITOR:

Over the past several years it has become apparent to me that this nation's people-centered, democratic republic has become eroded to the point of no longer functioning as, of and for the people.

I am sure you will agree that the fundamental and foundational rights of people have been usurped by special interests, corporations and those who have enough money to make their "speech" heard over the rest.

In North Carolina there is a coalition of individuals, community groups and organizations working to correct this imbalance.

This coalition is working with the state legislature to get a ballot measure on the 2018 ballot that would ask the people of this state what they think.

1. Should artificial entities such as corporations have constitutional rights of personhood?

2. Should money be considered speech and be protected as speech under the First Amendment?

Here is how you can get involved:

1. Sign the petition at <http://www.ncwethepeople.org>.

2. Send persuasive emails to your legislators.

3. Attend press conferences.

4. Recruit a favorite nonprofit organization to become a co-sponsor with the current 21 sponsoring groups in our coalition.

Diana Kruk  
Candler

#### Wooden would not be proud of Roy Williams

TO THE EDITOR:

John Wooden lived by these words:

1. Never lie.
2. Never cheat.
3. Never steal.
4. Don't whine.
5. Don't complain.
6. Don't alibi.

Roy Williams is 0-6.

James Harris  
Iowa City, I.A.

### 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](mailto:opinion@dailytarheel.com)

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