

Campus blackout; one employee injured

Central campus buildings lost power for three hours Wednesday afternoon.

By Jane Wester
University Editor

A UNC employee was taken to the hospital after an accident in a Dey Hall electrical closet, according to Alert Carolina and UNC spokesperson Jim Gregory.

Gregory said the Chapel Hill Fire Department and UNC Environment, Health and Safety officials are investigating.

People in Dey Hall just before 4

p.m. said they heard a loud noise and the lights went out. About five minutes later, fire alarms went off.

Around the same time, power went out across central campus, including main gathering spots such as Lenoir Dining Hall, the Student Union, Davis Library, the Undergraduate Library, Student Stores and the Campus Y.

Residence halls close to Polk Place and some classroom buildings also lost power.

Power was restored in every campus building except Wilson Library and Dey Hall at about 7 p.m. Lenoir Dining Hall, Davis Library and the Undergraduate Library all closed overnight after they lost power.

Wilson Library and Dey Hall still do not have power, according to Alert Carolina. Classes beginning before noon in those two buildings have been canceled, and employees working there are asked not to come to work until the power comes back on. There was no expected time given in the Alert Carolina for when the power would come back in those buildings.

Power returned in time for students to avoid plans discussed in a Department of Housing and Residential Education email, which said students wouldn't be allowed to stay in dorms without power.

The email, which was sent at 6:20 p.m., said life-safety equipment, such as sprinklers, was affected by

the power outage, so students could not stay overnight in the buildings.

Students were told to retrieve any necessary belongings before 7:30 p.m., using their room keys to get into the buildings. They were asked to stay with friends overnight or come to Cobb Hall to arrange a relocation assignment. Power returned to the dorms before 7:30.

Associate Vice Chancellor for Campus Enterprises Brad Ives was outside Dey after the incident, and he said he was at the hospital with the injured employee Wednesday evening.

Qiaoxi Li, a fourth-year chemistry Ph.D. student, said she was in Caudill Laboratories when the power went out, so she and her col-

leagues walked outside.

She said she saw the injured individual leave Dey Hall. She later thought the person appeared to be unconscious and suffering from burns. One of her laboratory colleagues tried to help the individual.

Li also said she saw a fire. Aleksandr Zhushma, a researcher in the chemistry department, confirmed the power went out in Caudill Labs. He saw the injured person leaving Dey Hall through a maintenance door.

Staff Writers Jack Davis, Acy Jackson, David Doochin and Kelly Jasiura contributed reporting.

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Strength of student voices



DTH/FILE PHOTO

Herbert Aptheker, a member of the Communist party, delivers an anti-Vietnam lecture on Franklin Street under the Speaker Ban on March 9, 1966.

Students defend First Amendment against legislature

By CJ Farris
Staff Writer

Fifty years ago today, students took a stand for their First Amendment rights — defying the state legislature and inviting previously banned speakers to Chapel Hill.

This speaker ban, officially known as the Act to Regulate Visiting Speakers, was debated for less than an hour on the last day of the legislative session.

"It was a legislation that originated without warning, without notice, in the General Assembly in the summer of 1963," said Michael

Hill, supervisor of historical research for the state Office of Archives and History. "Essentially, it was to prohibit members of the Communist Party, or persons known to be affiliated with the Communist Party, from speaking on campus."

Ferrel Guillory, a professor in the School of Media and Journalism, said the largely white, rural legislature of the time reacted to what it saw as an association between activists and communists.

Students were outraged to see the ban's challenge to the First Amendment, said Jock Lauterer, a senior lecturer in the journalism school and then-chief photographer for The

Daily Tar Heel. He said many saw it as an attack on the University.

"We were astonished that the lawmakers in Raleigh would see fit to pass such an egregious and morally corrupt, as we saw it, law," he said.

Then-Student Body President Paul Dickson and his successor Bob Spearman sought help from other passionate student leaders and attorneys, Hill said. Robert Dickson, Paul's younger brother, said Paul was a supporter of the First Amendment — not communism.

"He didn't think the legislature ought to

SEE **SPEAKER BAN**, PAGE 7

Student Stores privatization proposals due Feb. 18

UNC's request for proposals includes details about how the store currently operates.

By Kelly Jasiura
Senior Writer

On Jan. 11, UNC issued a request for proposal to give outside companies the opportunity to submit proposals to privately manage UNC Student Stores.

Brad Ives, associate vice chancellor for campus enterprises, said the document was drafted by the campus enterprises office with Campus Bookstore Consulting, an outside company.

Ives said John Gorsuch, former Student Stores director, drafted the first document, and Student Stores employees and Employee Forum members also had input.

"We try to be very inclusive in the process of the input of the document," Ives said.

The RFP was produced after Follett, a company that owns more than 1,000 student stores nationwide, submitted an unsolicited proposal to privatize UNC Student Stores. Ives said the RFP describes all the functions and products of the store and includes clauses on issues such as the limitation of prices on textbooks, a topic very important to students.

"What the document tries to do is describe all the operations of the Student Stores and what the University would like to see if we did decide to have an outside operator," he said.

Ives said the RFP maintains that no outside company can offer products or services inferior to what Student Stores offers.

The next step, Ives said, is to answer and clarify any written questions that potential bidders might have. All proposals are due by Feb. 18, and then an advisory review committee will review submitted proposals. The committee has not been formed yet, Ives said.

Student Body President Houston Summers has selected himself and Chief of Staff Harry Edwards to be potential members of this committee to represent student government.

Summers said he understands the repercussions Student Stores' privatization could have, but he said if there is a way that a company could protect employees and give students more money, it needs to be talked about.

"That's a really serious conversation that needs to be had in these times," he said.

Shannon Brien, a member of Student Action with Workers, said after reading through the proposal, she can tell the administration is taking this process seriously. Brien said the Student Stores will be submitting its own proposal to the University, and she believes what the Student Stores has to offer is the best option for the University.

"How our licensing is determined, how textbook costs are kept affordable — those are things that are already taken care of by Student Stores," she said.

Brien said privatization would be a decision that doesn't serve workers, students and the community. SAW will continue to keep up activist pressure on the administration to ensure that the process remains as transparent as possible, she said.

Ives said if the University decides to outsource, it will not be to a company that does not treat employees fairly.

"The welfare and future of the employees of the Student Stores is going to be incredibly important to us."

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Defensive struggles leave Tar Heels unsatisfied

MEN'S BASKETBALL

NORTH CAROLINA
WAKE FOREST

83
68

By Ben Coley
Senior Writer

In the 2015-16 season, the No. 2 North Carolina men's basketball team has intimidated its opponents with a lightning-quick tempo and a dangerously explosive offense.

But in its 83-68 victory over Wake Forest (10-8, 1-5 ACC) Wednesday night at the Smith Center, the Tar Heels showed glimpses of defensive intensity. Defenders swiped at balls, smacked shot attempts and closed out on the perimeter.

But that's all it proved to be — just a glimpse.

In a game where the Tar Heels shot just 38.4 percent from the field and 16.7 from 3-point range,

UNC (17-2, 6-0 ACC) managed to snag 15 steals, force 19 turnovers and block seven shots en route to scoring 21 points off turnovers.

Despite the impressive numbers, Coach Roy Williams and the players were far from satisfied by the defensive effort.

In the opening half, the Tar Heels held the Demon Deacons to 33.3 percent shooting. In the second half, that number increased to 45.9 percent.

"Satisfaction is not part of my language right now," Williams said. "Nowhere close. Mick Jagger, satisfaction — that's not Roy Williams, I can tell you that."

Williams noted that in the second half, 14 of Wake Forest's 17 made field goals were layups.

Senior forward Brice Johnson — who led the team with 27 points and 11 rebounds — was the only

SEE **BASKETBALL**, PAGE 7



DTH/SARAH DWYER

First-year guard Bryant Crawford (13) is double-teamed by Joel Berry (2) and Isaiah Hicks (4) during Wednesday night's game in Chapel Hill.

“We’ve got the right to choose, and there ain’t no way we’ll lose it.”

TWISTED SISTER

SPEAKER BAN

FROM PAGE 1

be telling the students who they could listen to,” Robert Dickson said.

Faculty and other system officials like Bill Friday, UNC-system president from 1956 to 1986, strongly opposed the Speaker Ban.

“Bill Friday told me that he launched over to the General Assembly and spent the day talking to legislators about how unhappy he was with it,” said Rep. Verla Insko, D-Orange, a long-time Chapel Hill resident.

In March 1966, hundreds of students gathered on McCorkle Place to listen to speakers Frank Wilkinson and Herbert Aptheker, who were prohibited by the ban.

“They spoke technically off campus on the public land — the sidewalk — and addressed the students who gathered on the quad,” Hill said.

During the event, Lauterer remembers a symbolic sign along the stone wall reading ‘Gov. Dan Moore’s Wall,’ a reference to the Berlin Wall.

“(It was) graphically very compelling to see all the students listening to this gentleman that the legislature said we couldn’t hear, we couldn’t listen to, and of course we could listen to him,” he said. “So it was a real coup.”

After years of fighting, in February 1968 the courts declared the Speaker Ban law unconstitutional.

“You got to say that this is one of the highlight moments in the history of Carolina, during which students played a critical leadership role in asserting their devotion to and their desire for the kind of university that they would be proud of,” Guillory said. “The kind of university that is strong enough to confront ideas that might be unacceptable to a large part of the populace.”

Insko said the event was a perfect example of citizens making a difference.

“You have to be engaged in order to preserve democracy. It is won with every generation. We have to win it again in every generation,” she said. “So that was that generation stepping forward saying this is our country, and it’s a democracy.”

On University Day in 2011, many of the students involved in the fight against the Speaker Ban returned to Chapel Hill to join current University leaders unveiling the Speaker Ban marker.

“This is not just a hunk of rock sitting on top of a wall. It really is an icon and an emblem for what a great university could and should be,” Lauterer said. “With the light and liberty, we are the light on the hill, and when we say that it means the light must shine, and it’s got to shine in all the dark little places.”

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BASKETBALL

FROM PAGE 1

player to notch double figures in scoring and rebounding.

Johnson said the team frustrated Wake Forest in the first half but added that the intensity and focus took a noticeable dip in the final 20 minutes of play.

“We could’ve done a lot better in the second half,” Johnson said. “We allowed them to get layups. They had 14 layups in the second half. We can’t let that happen in games with a better opponent.”

In the first half, the Tar Heels swiped 10 steals and registered five blocks. Those numbers dipped to five and two in the second half, respectively.

“We have really good stretches when we show that we can really lock down,” said sophomore guard Theo Pinson. “That’s what Coach (Roy Williams) is a little frustrated about. We show really good glimpses of us being active and rotating and stuff like that. And we have little stretches where we just let up.”

Williams said he told his players they were improving defensively, but it did not show in the past couple of days of practice.

For now, UNC will continue to be labeled as an offensive powerhouse. But Williams looks forward to the day when his team can flip the script.

“I’m tired of those guys on TV talking about how good North Carolina is, but their defense is not very good,” Williams said.

“I’d like to get a plane and fly around the nation and say, ‘You’re exactly right, but I’m tired of listening to it.’”

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Cold water stuns NC sea turtles

By Olivia Slagle
Staff Writer

Within only 15 days, more than 1,000 sea turtles have been admitted for rehabilitation to the Karen Beasley Sea Turtle Rescue and Rehabilitation Center in Surf City near Topsail Island.

Jean Beasley, director of the center, said many turtles have been affected by the sudden drop in temperatures because they cannot regulate their own temperature.

“Turtles are stressed by the sudden drop in temperature, and they often stop moving,” she said. “Their bodies essentially shut down, and their blood rushes to their core to protect their vital organs.”

This process is called cold stunning, and it is common when water temperatures drop suddenly after a period of warm weather.

But in her 30 years experience, Beasley said this is the largest cold stunning event yet.

Matthew Godfrey, a sea turtle biologist at the N.C. Sea Turtle Project, said as



DTH/FILE PHOTO

A loggerhead sea turtle, one of the turtles studied by UNC biology professor Kenneth Lohmann, swims.

coastal sounds cool to about 55 degrees Fahrenheit, turtles aim to move to warmer waters near the Gulf Stream or further south.

“This year, (North Carolina) had a strong cold snap in early January with a quick drop in water temperatures that caused hypother-

mia in a large number of sea turtles,” he said.

Godfrey said specialists hope to direct turtles to warmer water.

“Sometimes this means transporting them offshore quickly, or they may need extra time in a rehabilitation center to recover from other

injuries or wounds,” he said.

The Lohmann Lab is a branch of the UNC Biology Department that studies the behavior and sensory abilities of ocean animals, including sea turtles.

Kenneth Lohmann, a project director for the lab, said in an email the number

Community college surcharge proposed

By Lauren Hong
Staff Writer

North Carolina community colleges could see a tuition surcharge in an effort to upgrade equipment — particularly for students pursuing medical and information technology professions.

If approved, the proposal would give local Boards of Trustees the option to set a tuition surcharge of up to 10 percent.

Colleges could apply this money for state-approved purposes, as well as permitted capital improvement projects.

“I don’t like tuition increases, but I am in favor of the option to do this because the needs of our students to have the kind of equipment for our medical programs and IT programs is far beyond the amount of money we have,” said Stephen Scott, president of Wake Technical Community College.

Current tuition at Wake Tech is \$76 per credit hour, and the average student takes 10 credit hours.

Scott said Wake Tech receives \$3.2 million from the state when the normal need is around \$12 million — a \$9 million shortfall. To fill the gaps, the college depends on equipment donations from

local industries.

“It is constantly a balancing act. We never raise \$9 million,” he said.

The tuition surcharge could add \$3.5 million for Wake Tech’s equipment, Scott said.

William Ingram, the president of Durham Technical Community College, said he does not think the proposal will be approved.

“There are some strong reasons why it is being considered right now — we are underfunded and recently the bulk of funding is coming from tuition,” he said.

“Tuition dollars are not staying with the college. They go to (the) state treasurer and state funds.”

Ingram said Durham Tech’s annual state budget is around \$26 million, and it has lost a little more than \$1 million due to a management flexibility cut.

“We are clearly (as) underfunded as in public schools and universities,” he said.

Priya Balakrishnan, president of N.C. Comprehensive Community College Student Government Association, said in a statement that students see more cons than pros.

“A lot of places do need upgrades,” she said. “However, there are other alternatives that the state could consider

that could increase the revenue stream without inconsistently increasing tuition.”

She said in the statement a tuition surcharge would defy the mission of the community college system — and cited a \$4 increase implemented this year.

“Though it may be a useful opportunity for community colleges that have a need for funds, the students think it will break the bond that all N.C. Community Colleges currently have,” she said.

If the proposal advances to the state board next week, Balakrishnan said the student government organization will likely plan a meeting to voice opinions in a presentable manner.

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Design your own
SUMMER PROJECT ABROAD

The Class of 1938 Fellowship Program
Summer Project Abroad
Information Session

Information Session is Thursday, January 21st
Fed Ex Global Education Center • Rm 2008 • 4-5pm

Sophomores & Juniors: Learn how you can develop your own project proposal to apply for a fellowship of \$5000* for Summer, 2016.
Deadline Feb. 2, 2016 • ISSS.unc.edu
* Exact amount of the fellowship is subject to approval by the Class of 1938 Endowment Committee

games

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group
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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

Solution to Wednesday's puzzle

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

Where your \$40 goes

While UNC's printing has become more sustainable, class policies on printing still vary. See pg. 4 for story.

Hungry for Hunger

Miss the Pit's Hunger Lunches? They might be making a comeback in March. See pg. 3 for story.

In the musical mood

Itching to see your next favorite show? Visit Medium for things to see at Durham Performing Arts Center.

In 'Glee'ful news

Former "Glee" cast member Noah Guthrie will be performing on campus Friday. See pg. 3 for story.

dailytarheel.com/classifieds

find a job • buy a couch • sell your car

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Across

1 Chinese take-out order?
6 Co. making many arrangements
9 Basilica recess
13 Impressed
14 Lab coat discovery?
15 Tool with teeth
16 Loud cheering consequence
18 Informed about
19 *Whopper alternative (1969-1986)
21 Help for a breakdown
22 Affaire de coeur
23 Star followers
26 Webby Award candidate
29 Wrap maker
32 Lot size
33 WWII lander
34 Author Greene
35 Feel sorry about
36 *Former MLB mascot BJ Birdy was one (1789-1795)
38 From ___ Z
39 Barely moves
41 Roker and Rosen
42 Tiny time meas.
43 Branch of yoga
44 "No real damage"
45 Car-collecting star
46 George Eliot or George Sand
48 UV index monitor
50 The end of each answer to a starred clue is

a former one
54 Hi's wife, in comics
55 Broiler with a motor
58 Start to freeze?
59 Sanctioned
60 Scrub
61 Russia is its largest producer
62 National Preparedness Mo.
63 Breathers?

Down
1 Grafton's "___ for Noose"
2 "Art is my life and my life is art" artist

3 Sportscaster Albert
4 Honey
5 Day one
6 Ice ___
7 Leaves holder
8 Fact
9 Peppery salad green
10 "Film for which John Houseman won an Oscar, with "The" (1864-1873)
11 Candy bar with a Nordic

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POLICE LOG

- Someone broke into and entered a vehicle at a parking lot at 125 Schultz St. at 12:41 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person entered the vehicle to turn off the car horn, reports state.
 - Someone committed larceny on the 700 block of
- Trinity Court at 12:46 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person took a cell phone, valued at \$300, from a person, reports state.

 - Someone committed larceny at 5623 Fordham Blvd. between 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and 9:30 a.m. Wednesday,

- according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person stole a moped, valued at \$300, reports state.
- Someone committed fraud at Toppers Pizza at 306 W. Franklin St. at 3:22 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person paid for food
- with a counterfeit \$100 bill, reports state.
- Someone committed fraud on the 100 block of Johnson Street at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person used someone else's identity to file a tax return, reports state.
- Someone reported a barking dog on the 1200 block of Ephesus Church Road at 7:26 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - Someone was disturbing the peace on the 2700 block of Homestead Road at 8:39 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.



UNC
PARR CENTER FOR ETHICS

FORUM

What's in a Name? Moral and Historical Considerations of Naming University Facilities

Please join us for a wide-ranging discussion about the ethical implications of the naming of university facilities.

Our expert panelists include:

Al Brophy
(Judge John J. Parker Distinguished Professor of Law)

Fitz Brundage
(William B. Umstead Professor of History and Chair, Department of History)

Cecilia Moore
(Task Force on UNC-Chapel Hill History)

Ted Shaw
(Julius L. Chambers Distinguished Professor of Law and Director of UNC's Center for Civil Rights)

The discussion will be moderated by
Amy Locklear Hertel
(Director, UNC American Indian Center)

Monday, January 25
6:00 p.m. • Hyde Hall
parrcenter.unc.edu/events

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Talk

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MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

ONLINE POLL

The Daily Tar Heel asked respondents whether a Daily Tar Heel satire blog is a good idea. Results as of publication.

"Yes!"
— 87 percent

"I'm in a bad mood."
— 13 percent

To weigh in, head to
dailytarheel.com.

~THE ONYEN~

Whether you voted no or not, here's the very first DTH satire blog: The Onyen.

The news is an important part of all of our lives here at The Daily Tar Heel, and we happily spend much of our time immersed in it. It's nice to take a gulp of fresh air and giggle at it.

To read more on this blog, head to dailytarheel.com.

Making it through a weekend without Lenoir


By Meggie Cruser
Staff Writer


It was Saturday mid-morning, the perfect time for a Lenoir brunch of sweet potatoes and sweet potatoes. I took a leisurely one-minute stroll from my dorm to the dining hall, where I saw a few people looking confused outside the doors. A small wall of doubt started to form in my chest. Was Lenoir ... closed? I walked up to the doors. Locked. Locked!! With mounting dread, I looked at the sign on the door. Closed until Monday. I felt personally rejected. You see, I'm a bit fond of Lenoir. Maybe a lot fond of it. In fact, I have been known to refer to Lenoir as "the love of my life." I really don't understand people who don't like the dining hall. There is so much food. So many choices. New things every day. You never have to do your own dishes. It is most likely two minutes from your dorm. I was happy that the staff would get a break over the weekend, but I felt lost and cold. If Lenoir wasn't there for me, then who was? Resigned to my lonely fate, I turned to the more immediate problem at hand — food. It's okay, I thought to myself. Alpine is here for just such a time as this. Alpine was not there for just such a time. It was, in fact, closed. With a rapidly diminishing pool of options, I headed to Wendy's. Unfortunately, so did everyone else. The place was packed and the line was not moving. Time for Plan C — Rams.


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

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Paris. Jerusalem.

Terror sprees in Paris and Jerusalem were both wrought by radical Islamists—part of a global jihad seeking to conquer the world and kill infidels.

ISIS terror acts in France—and more recently in San Bernardino—are motivated by the same Islamist obsession that inspired the 9/11 bombings in the U.S., as well as deadly knife, gun and car attacks in Jerusalem and throughout Israel—a fanatical conviction that Christians, Jews and moderate Muslims must be driven out of “Muslim lands.”

What are the facts?

ISIS, the latest, most brutal and militarily successful Islamist terror group, grew as an offshoot of al Qaeda, responsible for 9/11 and recent terror attacks in Mali. Last year, ISIS has murdered more than a thousand innocent people in France, Egypt, Lebanon, Libya and Turkey, in addition to thousands of Christians, Yazidis and Shiite Muslims killed in its conquest of broad swaths of Syria and Iraq. ISIS's avowed goal is to create an Islamic caliphate—empire—consisting of land it perceives to belong to Islam, including most of the Middle East, North Africa and Spain. ISIS's bloody conquest has been virtually unimpeded by Syrian and Iraqi armies and, until recently, almost ignored by Western nations, despite the group's downing of a Russian airliner and warnings to the U.S. that “we will drown you in blood.” Indeed, U.S. intelligence affirms that ISIS's long-term goal is to attack America.

Likewise, Hamas and other Palestinian jihadists have killed hundreds of innocent Jews in Israel in suicide bombings and missile attacks with a similar objective—to conquer Palestine and expel non-Muslims. Indeed, since Hamas violently seized control of Gaza in 2007, it has ruled with an iron Islamist hand, imposing strict sharia religious law and driving Christian Arabs out by the thousands. Hamas's charter states its goal is to conquer the entire Holy Land and kill all its Jews. The Palestinians' latest “knife intifada,” which has already killed 20 innocent people and injured more than 350, underscores this commitment. No surprise that recent polls confirm an overwhelming majority of Palestinians—over 80%—agree that all of Palestine belongs to them and there can be no Jewish state.

How Should the World Respond?

While no Western nation seeks another war in the Middle East or Africa, the pattern and frequency of recent terror attacks compel us finally to unite in a concerted campaign to defeat this barbarity. In order to end the escalating slaughter of innocents, we must adopt a three-pronged strategy:

1) Identify the enemy. If we deny that these acts of

imperial, terrorist aggression are perpetrated by self-avowed Muslims—as some notable politicians still do—we will surely fail to understand or defeat them. French President Francois Hollande took the first step when, just following the Paris massacres, he said, “We are at war with jihadi terrorism.” While this is correct, France has conspicuously not stepped forward to condemn identical attacks against innocent civilians in Israel. This misunderstands the global jihad that plagues us, and it misses the opportunity to form solidarity with the world's nations most effective at fighting radical Islam, of which Israel is preeminent.

2) Take the battle to the enemy. Likewise, the United States, the world's most powerful military force, has been a reluctant player in fighting ISIS. For example, the U.S. currently flies just a handful of sorties a day against the Syria-based terror group, compared with the 1,100 daily sorties we flew against Saddam Hussein in the first Iraq war. The U.S. and other nations have proven equally passive in condemning a steady drumbeat of Hamas terror missiles and other Palestinian terror attacks mounted against Israelis. In fact, if we are to defeat Islamist terrorism, we must vigorously oppose all forms of it. Most critically, military experts agree that enemies like ISIS and Hamas must be engaged forcefully not just by air—but on the ground—in order to defeat them.

3) Enjoin moderate Muslims to fight the enemy. Finally, while Western diplomats speak eloquently of “moderate Islam,” the world has seen precious little assistance—either symbolic or material—from Muslim leaders who oppose radical Islam. While there are Christian and Jewish organizations dedicated to opposing Islamic extremism, for example, Muslim leaders are nearly always silent in the face of Muslim terror attacks on Israel and elsewhere. While several French Muslim community leaders condemned the Paris assaults, U.S. Muslim groups are generally inert, as are leaders of major Muslim countries like Indonesia, Malaysia and Pakistan. In order to defeat extremism among any group, the leaders of that group must not only disapprove, but they must actively fight it in word and deed.

It's time for countries endangered by the global Islamist jihad to join in solidarity to defeat this cruel and bloody scourge. We must condemn Islamist terror in all its forms, we must confront this enemy on the ground, and we must challenge Muslim leaders to help us in this battle. Only in this way can we prevent horrors such as those we suffered in Paris, Jerusalem, San Bernardino and other targets worldwide.

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FLAME

Facts and Logic About the Middle East
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THE UNIVERSITY
of NORTH CAROLINA
at CHAPEL HILL

China scholarship takes 2 from UNC

Only 111 students were chosen worldwide

By Aaron Redus
Staff Writer

For Morehead-Cain Scholars Larry Han and Max Seunik, the opportunity to complete a master's program in China will serve as a springboard for global career options.

Han, a senior majoring in biostatistics and mathematics, and Seunik, who graduated in May with a degree in health policy and management, are recipients of the Schwarzman scholarship — a new program paid for by Stephen A. Schwarzman, a Yale graduate and co-founder of investment firm Blackstone.

Mary Floyd-Wilson, director of the Office of Distinguished Scholarships, said Han and Seunik exemplify what UNC has to offer.

"I think this is a huge honor," she said. "I think it speaks to how accomplished our students are, how hardworking they are, how innovative they are. Both Max and Larry are really pushing forward their fields of study."

Han and Seunik are two of 111 students from around the world who will spend a year in China completing a master's program in economics and management, public policy or international studies. The students will study at Tsinghua University in Beijing. Seunik plans to enroll in the public policy program and Han is considering economics or public policy.

Han said he is excited for the opportunity to study abroad again — an experience he previously enjoyed when he studied in Singapore.



DTH/EMMA TOBIN

Senior Larry Han is one of the recipients of the Schwarzman scholarship. It allows him to pursue a one-year master's degree at Tsinghua University in Beijing.

"I've always, as a young kid, wanted to study at an Asian institute of higher learning," Han said. "That's what I'm most excited about, is having the opportunity to really dive deeply as a full-time student in China."

After completing his master's degree in China, Han hopes to continue his education and research.

"I'm also trying to explore what some people might call hospital management — the reconstruction and reorganization of health care

facilities," he said.

Schwarzman scholarship applicants must complete essays on a variety of topics, submit a thirty-second video and appear before a panel of interviewers including prominent figures such as Jared Cohen of Google Ideas and former U.S. Army Gen. David Petraeus.

For Seunik, the application process was exceptionally rigorous. Seunik works for Innovations for Poverty Action, a nonprofit organization that looks at local

government accountability. Seunik currently works in Uganda and only found out about the scholarship three weeks before the deadline.

"I just got so wrapped up in work I wasn't thinking about things to come in the future," Seunik said. This did not stop him from completing the essays, submitting his video and traveling to London for his interview — all while working 12-hour days with limited access to internet connection and electricity.

Seunik said he is most excited to learn how China influences Africa's development and how this influence compares with Western influence.

"My focus of my application was looking at how China affects Africa's trajectory," he said.

He said the entire process, although intense, was enjoyable and well run, and he's most excited to spend time with the other Schwarzman scholars.

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Chapel Ridge improves its conditions

Residents have complained about the apartment's maintenance.

By Rachel Bridges
Assistant City Editor

Following complaints of frustrated residents and apartments in unacceptable conditions, Chapel Ridge has changed management in an effort to improve the apartment complex.

Earlier this year, several Chapel Ridge residents reported complaints of maintenance issues such as dirty carpets and broken appliances.

In September, current Chapel Ridge property manager Katie Grout replaced the former manager and has faced many challenges.

"It's been an uphill battle," Grout said. "When I got here, from what I've gathered, a lot of the units may have been untouched. There were probably close to 200 maintenance requests, which is crazy. Our goal is that no maintenance request should go more than three days unresolved."

Grout said a supplementary maintenance provider was brought out and that they have caught up on all of the maintenance requests and are back to the normal three-day schedule.

She speculated that issues with the previous management might have stemmed from a lack of experience and organization.

"I know the previous manager, and it was her first property," Grout said.

"I will admit, this job takes a lot of organization. It's not something that you can prepare for. I do know that they went through two different managers at that from January to September, and things could have gotten lost in translation."

Chapel Ridge residents have had mixed reactions to the recent changes in management at the complex.

"The management has been better since it changed in the fall. However, there are still significant issues," said Kristi McGinley, a UNC graduate student.

"They did try to help by getting space air conditioning units for a number of weeks and then eventually compensating us for a few days without air. However, the number of issues and time-consuming efforts we have had to go through to have our requests met has been exhausting and extremely frustrating."

UNC junior Dani Isetts said she has had a better experience with Chapel Ridge.

"The management seems to be more on top of getting information out to residents, and some of our maintenance requests have been resolved," Isetts said.

Grout said they have started to determine what furniture, countertops and appliances need to be replaced immediately so that on move-in day, everything should be ready for the new tenants.

She also said management has been making efforts toward stronger community bonding and catering resident events so they can appeal to the UNC demographic.

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'Glee'ful singer to perform at Union

Noah Guthrie, a singer-songwriter, will take the stage Friday.

By Zoe Hazerjian
Staff Writer

Bluesy-pop singer-songwriter Noah Guthrie is known for being gleeful.

And on Friday, he will bring that energy to UNC.

The Carolina Union Activities Board is sponsoring former "Glee" cast member Noah Guthrie to perform at the Student Union in the Great Hall.

The event will be kicked off by the University's very own Loreleis a cappella group.

There will also be a special musical performance by two members from the locally based nonprofit, Musical

Empowerment.

Although this event is free and open to the public, tickets to attend are required.

There is a Facebook page for the event, and free Insomnia Cookies will be provided.

Senior Adeline Dorough plans to attend this event and is looking forward Guthrie's performance.

"I love a cappella and my passion for music in general really drew me to the invite," Dorough said.

"I am really excited for Noah Guthrie because he is so precious and so talented; he has a really great voice."

Dorough is also pleased that the Loreleis will be performing.

"I think this will be a really cool partnership between the Loreleis and Noah Guthrie," Dorough said.

"It's a cool blend between our community and UNC and

GO TO THE SHOW

Time: Friday, 7 p.m.

Location: Student Union

Info: on.fb.me/1SxVFAY

someone who is nationally recognized."

Junior Boateng Kubi, the CUAB vice president of outreach, said this event is not one to be missed.

"This is an incredible event, and a lot of hard work has been put into it," said Kubi.

"There are a lot of things to look forward to."

Donations for Musical Empowerment, which offers free, private music lessons by UNC students to K-12 students from local low-income families, can be made at the door.

The website lists the nonprofit's mission.

"Through one-on-one music

lessons, Musical Empowerment nurtures meaningful relationships between collegiate mentors and communities of underserved children that build a foundation of confidence, creativity and self-discipline to create successful individuals," the page said.

Senior Nylah Jimerson, chairperson of the fun committee at CUAB, said they have a history of bringing great performances to the University.

Jimerson said this event should meet past events' bar of excellence.

"It's typical of a CUAB event, in that you are going to have a good time and meet some different people," Jimerson said. "It's really awesome Noah was on 'Glee' and you really don't get those types of names out here that often."

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Hunger Lunch leaders hope to return by March

The organization's caterer could no longer provide food to them.

By Maggie Budd
Staff Writer

Hunger Lunch has been missing in the Pit this semester — but its affordable meals will be back soon.

Andrew Stowe is a co-chairperson of Nourish-UNC, the Campus Y committee that hosts Hunger Lunch. Stowe said the program, which sells rice and bean lunches as a fundraiser on Wednesdays, has been temporarily discontinued because it was no longer profitable for the caterer.

"Our caterer, who is (Triangle Residential Options for Substance Abusers), we've been working with them for over 10 years, but it's not profitable for them to deliver to UNC anymore because they're based in Durham, and one of the core values of Nourish is fostering mutually beneficial partnerships for everyone we work with, and if it's not profitable for them anymore, we don't feel right kind of pushing that and trying to make it work," he said.

Willie Lane, who works with TROSA catering, said Hunger Lunch costs more than it can bring in. "It's not financially feasible to do it," he said. "It would cost you all so much that you'd hardly make anything off of it."

Hannah Sloan, Nourish-UNC co-chairperson, said the group is hoping to continue providing meals in some way.

"We still want to provide a low cost meal to students," Sloan said. "That's been a really valuable thing for students to have Hunger Lunch around, so we want to find a way to do that with a positive, again, mutually beneficial community partnership."

But TROSA does much more than just catering.

"What they do is provide residential care for anyone who is struggling with substance abuse," Sloan said. "It's a really comprehensive and admirable program model, and they have



DTH/ZHENWEI ZHANG

Hunger Lunch is no longer held in the Pit, as it became no longer profitable for the group's caterer.

this program where they do really intensive counseling for their residents, and they also have a number of business opportunities."

Lane said the partnership with Nourish has been a good experience for TROSA residents.

"That's played a big part," he said. "Guys that have come in and never cooked can now prepare food, deliver food, so it's been tremendous."

While Stowe said there are no definite plans for what Hunger Lunch will look like when it returns, he said Nourish's goal is to host the lunch again March 2.

"The beginning of this semester, we're working out how Hunger Lunch will operate," he said. "If it's getting a new caterer or

changing the model up, taking the first part of the semester to figure out what the best way to go forward will be."

Stowe said re-evaluating Hunger Lunch and preparing for its future is exciting.

"I think a lot of people have a misconception of what Hunger Lunch is in that it's fighting hunger, and that's a reasonable assumption, but Nourish is a lot more than just that," Stowe said.

Sloan said they are looking for new community partners.

"We're looking for food, consistency and a really positive partnership," she said.

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COURTESY OF DANA ASHLYN HUNT

The Sandi family works to bring awareness to childhood cancer after their son, Phineas, beat high-risk acute lymphoblastic leukemia.

7-year-old continues the fight

By Lindsey Hoover
Staff Writer

Car rider lines, long division and recess are the things that usually make up the daily life of a 7-year-old. But Phineas Sandi is unlike most children his age.

He has the privilege of being able to say he is one of five 2016 ambassadors for the St. Baldrick's Foundation and, more importantly, that he has overcome the battle against childhood cancer.

Phineas, along with his parents, works to advocate for the issue of childhood cancer. The Sandi family has not only experienced great success, but a great deal of loss, as well.

Nine years ago, Kristina Sandi noticed a rash on her 16-month-old daughter, Althea, that later turned out to be petechiae. Althea was diagnosed with acute myeloid leukemia. Treatment plans were implemented, but Althea never made it to remission.

"This type of cancer is extremely hard to treat and even if treatment is being tried, it's even harder to get

any patient into remission," Kristina Sandi said.

Kristina and Carlos Sandi weren't done with their cancer battles just yet. Phineas developed what looked to be the same rash found on his sister, along with a cold and a slight fever that brought him to the emergency room.

"I met the family in the emergency room prior to diagnosis and we all immediately knew what was going to come from the visit," pediatric oncologist Dr. Philip Roehrs said.

These symptoms led to him being diagnosed with high-risk acute lymphoblastic leukemia.

"Phineas saw a different, more common type of cancer than Althea," Kristina Sandi said. "A child who experiences this type of leukemia can expect about three and a half years of chemotherapy, which is extremely tough on such young bodies."

The Sandi family was under the care of Roehrs at UNC Lineberger. Phineas went through four months of intense chemotherapy, but had seen little success because

"... They really proved how much more needs to be done to bring awareness to this issue."

Jane Hoppen
Director of family relations for St. Baldrick's Foundation

he was chemoresistant.

Carlos Sandi saw a light at the end of the tunnel once he was introduced to Dr. Daniel Lee, a St. Baldrick's Foundation Scholar at the National Cancer Institute. St. Baldrick's Foundation is the world's largest volunteer-powered organization advocating for childhood cancer.

This led to Phineas joining a group of similar patients who had little to no response to previous chemotherapy.

As Phineas went through what was going to be his last round of chemotherapy, a spot opened up in the immunotherapy trial. A month later, Phineas was cancer-free.

"He came back to us after going through the trial with a full head of hair and looking like a healthy kid," Roehrs said.

The Sandi family could say proudly that they had — and still have — a cancer-free son.

"They approached this in a positive way and read as much as they could and helped me help their child," Roehrs said.

Jane Hoppen, director of family relations for St. Baldrick's, has worked with the family for seven months.

"I came to know the family on an advocacy perspective and they really proved how much more needs to be done to bring awareness to this issue," Hoppen said.

According to Kristina Sandi, the death of their daughter devastated the family, making them want to move past life and push back any thought of cancer.

"They prove to be great role models to many as they were given a curse and turned it into a blessing to those who they reach out to," Roehrs said.

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State law holds back affordable housing

North Carolina law bans rent controls on rental properties.

By John Foulkes
Staff Writer

This past election in Chapel Hill resulted in several incumbents in the mayor's office and Town Council being replaced by Chapel Hill Alliance for a Livable Town-sponsored candidates.

The turnover in incumbents is the result of several ongoing trends, one of which was the need for more affordable housing. An affordable housing unit is affordable to those who make 60 to 80 percent or less of the average median income for that area.

According to U.S. Census Bureau data, 23.1 percent of Chapel Hill residents live below the poverty line. At any time there are approximately 300 people on the waitlist for Chapel Hill's public housing, and 1,800 are on the housing choice voucher waitlist, highlighting the need for more affordable housing.

In March 2014, the Town Council released an Affordable Rental Housing Strategy, listing out several policies that would give developers incentive to build affordable housing units. However, state law makes creating affordable housing difficult.

North Carolina state law bans rent controls on rental properties, which means that Chapel Hill cannot force developers to set aside a portion of its housing units for affordable housing, which it does with for-sale properties.

This policy, called inclusionary zoning, requires projects proposing five or more units to make 15 percent of them affordable to those with low income. Without the benefit of applying this policy, the Town Council has been forced to get creative.

"(Affordable housing) is something we've been grap-

BY THE NUMBERS

84 units
in Greenfield Place for working families

60 units
in Greenfield Commons for seniors

23.1 percent
of Chapel Hill residents living below the poverty line

pling with for a while," said council member Michael Parker.

Changing the height limits and density of buildings are two ways the council incentivizes affordable housing, but the town also partners with nonprofit groups to build affordable units.

"First of all, the state legislature hasn't done us any favors," council member Jessica Anderson said. "We can put limits on how high buildings are, which gives us negotiating power. In exchange for that affordability, the town will increase the density allowed."

Twenty percent, or at least 300 units, of the new development in the Ephesus-Fordham development will be affordable, and toward that end, the Raleigh-based nonprofit Downtown Housing Improvement Corporation is working with the town to create two affordable rental communities.

Greenfield Place will offer 84 apartments for working families. To meet the need for housing for the swelling senior population in Chapel Hill, the new Greenfield Commons neighborhood will hold 60 units.

"If we're going to make a big impact on affordable housing, we'll need to make partnerships with nonprofits, the University and with developers," Parker said.

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Professors' printing needs vary

By Sofia Edelman
Senior Writer

In fall 2015, as many as 88,000 pieces of paper were printed per day from the 60 printers across campus. The average student printed 132 pages during the semester.

When students need to print readings or assignments, the Carolina Computing Initiative's printing program offers sustainable printing options.

Before student government helped Information Technology Services create CCI printing in 2006, the University printed nearly 30 million pages per year, said Jeremiah Joyner, teaching and learning systems manager for ITS. Now, UNC prints only about 8 million pages per year.

"The unfortunate thing with (the old system) was that people would go in — there was no system behind it — you would just submit your print job, and it would go to a printer, and you'd walk up there and stand with everybody else and try to find your print job," Joyner said.

Along with purchasing newer, cheaper printers when some of the older models began to break, CCI has measures in place to decrease costs and increase sustainability.

"We always use (30 percent) recycled paper, but we also found a vendor close to here who can sell us remanufactured toner," Joyner said. "Even though we have expanded the service across campus, our prices really haven't grown that much."

"The way that CCI (Printing) is set up is that we know some people are not going to use it, and some people are going to use it a lot, and what we do is that we try to maintain our budget,

"It doesn't make any sense to waste reams of paper anymore."

Gregory Gangi
Environment and ecology professor

and we try to stay within the kind of constraints of what it has cost before."

Environment and ecology professor Gregory Gangi does not require his students to print their required readings every night in an attempt to save paper.

"It just makes a lot of sense with electronic storage. You can put something on the cloud, and students can access it," Gangi said. "It doesn't make any sense to waste reams of paper anymore."

Gangi said he still uses paper exams because grading is easier and he said online tests can tempt students to cheat.

"I guess my apprehension about ever going to an e-exam would be would it be under control? If it's still paper and pencil it's harder to cheat, and if someone does it's pretty obvious because their eyes aren't where they're supposed to be," he said.

Gangi said he believes laptops and other technology create a distraction in class. He said he was nearly able to ban them because he does not require his students to bring in an electronic or tangible copy of their last night's reading.

"Everything that has to do with paper is basically something you'd have to do outside of class," Gangi said. "I guess my students do use paper for taking notes because I really discourage laptops."

History professor Matthew Andrews said he also banned technology from his classes

after his students were more engrossed in the 2015 NCAA basketball tournament than in his lectures.

Unlike Gangi, Andrews does require his students to have a copy of their readings during class.

"It's changed dramatically. They used to not have to print anything because I let them bring their laptops in, and everyone looked at the documents on laptops," Andrews said. "But last semester, for the first time, I banned laptops from my classes."

Andrews said he estimates that each of his 385 students prints approximately 100 pages of reading per semester.

"There's no perfect system here," he said. "One system is students are not following the rules and doing things with their computers that I've asked them not to do, and I hate playing police and mouse game with them, but I also love trees."

Andrews said he thought computers could be used in his classes if there was a way to block students from accessing the internet, but overall he said he is happy about the way his classroom is run.

"No one has complained. A few people have told me they liked it — they didn't think they were going to like it but they did," Andrews said. "But I'm pleased with it because it has stopped a lot of distractions in our class."

Joyner said he believes one day, with the help of technology, UNC can become nearly paperless. Suzanne Cadwell,

BY THE NUMBERS

88,000
Peak pages printed per day in fall 2015

60
Printers across campus

132
Pages printed by the average student in fall 2015

8 million
Pages printed per year now

30 million
Pages printed in 2006

30 percent
Percent of UNC's paper coming from recycled material

38,500
Pages printed per semester in Matthew Andrews' lectures

interim director of teaching and learning for ITS, said she disagrees and believes creating a paperless learning environment would not benefit some students.

"We have students coming from various economic backgrounds and experiences and access to technology. You might have a student that is very well provisioned throughout his or her high school experience and everything becomes second nature electronically," Cadwell said.

"That's not necessarily going to be the case with students from more disadvantaged economic backgrounds or school systems."

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Comedy tour teaches sex ed

By Ziyad Habash
Staff Writer

Writer Lux Alptraum and actress Sharron Paul are coming to Chapel Hill and talking about sex.

"The Wonderful World of Boning" is a comedy tour aimed at boldly exploring sensitive subjects such as sex education and reproductive health by making people laugh. The show will start at 9 p.m. at Local 506 tonight.

The tour began as Alptraum's idea — she has been working in sex education since she was 14.

"I've worked in sexual education as a volunteer HIV pretest counselor, which is the first stage of counseling before someone gets an HIV test," Alptraum said. "For several years, I was as a sex educator with teenagers in an after school program in New York City and I also spent time working a rape crisis center."

After working to solve sexual health problems, Alptraum conceived "The Wonderful World of Boning" show. At each tour stop, she invites a famous friend to perform with her for a set that is centered around making fun of out-of-date sexual education videos from the '80s such as "A Family Talks About Sex," "What's Happening to Me?" and "You, Your Body, and Puberty."

Sophomore Addison Lalier said comedy is an effective way to communicate when discussing sex education.

"It's not the most glamorous topic, so people definitely tend to zone out and disregard lessons," she said. "I think adding comedy helps keep an audience engaged and inevitably helps them

retain the information."

For her show in Chapel Hill, Alptraum invited her friend, actress and comedian Sharron Paul, who has appeared on "The Tyra Banks Show" and acted in "Law & Order: Special Victims Unit" and "Girls are Roommates."

For a subject nearly everyone is interested in, there is an abundance of misinformation about sexual health. Paul said that a comedy tour was the best way to get people talking about it constructively.

"In my personal life, everyone wants to talk about sex all the time," she said. "We talk about it in different ways, but we are pretty much willing to talk about it."

"The Wonderful World of Boning" lampoons the awkward and low-budget videos from sex education from the '80s, but there is still work to be done in the modern day. According to the Guttmacher Institute, 27 states still do not mandate that schools include sex education. Twenty-five states still stress abstinence and abstinence-only philosophy in their curriculum.

For Alptraum those numbers don't add up.

"I think that one of the problems is that, for instance, we don't treat math as something where we don't talk about math until you are 18, and then hand you a calculus textbook, because 18-year-olds should be able to do calculus," she said.

"But that is how we treat sex! We don't talk about it until you are 18 or until you are married, and then we say 'Congratulations, here is a condom, you know what to do.'"

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Going out in cold weather

By Breanna Kerr

Just because temperatures have dropped, that doesn't mean having fun going out has to stop. If you are determined enough to fight the cold on your way to Franklin Street, here are a few

wardrobe suggestions to ease the journey.

Fleece-lined tights: They are simple, warm, and still fashionable. These winter staples can be mixed and matched with dresses, skirts and even worn under pants if the windchill gets particularly brutal.

Puffer jackets (goose-down preferable): These unisex jackets are essential for going out in the cold. They are lightweight so they trap the heat in so you can stay warm walking and they pack down into drawstring travel bags very easily.

Carry the bag with you

until you get to the bar and then stuff your jacket into it so you don't have to hold it all night.

Turtleneck sweaters: Good news: the turtleneck is back in style. This scarf-substitute keeps you warm

and the trend has really caught on so they can be found in sleeveless, short sleeve and long sleeve options. The turtleneck dress is even catching on.

Knee-high boots: If you still want to wear a

dress to the dance floor, try pairing your outfit with knee-high or even over-the-knee boots instead of high heels. Tall boots are warm, but manage to be both fashionable and comfortable.

Date Spots in Chapel Hill

By Breanna Kerr

There's no avoiding it — dating is awkward. But where you take your date can make all the difference.

Here are a few solid suggestions.

It's officially too cold for taking a stroll with a frozen treat, so maybe a cozy alternative like Tru Wine + Deli is right for you. Tru offers wines, beers on draft, tasty sandwiches as well as cheese and meat plates.

Senior global studies and political science major Millie Villacis loves Tru's dim lighting, comfy couches and overall sophistication.

"I've been on a few dates at Tru, and I just love it for its hip ambiance and great wine and cheese pairings," Villacis said. "To me, there are no other places to take a date in Chapel Hill."

For a more down-to-earth vibe, Linda's Bar & Grill might do the trick. Linda's offers many heartier food options like loaded cheese fries. The private wooden booths provide an intimate setting to get to know your date a better. Senior dramatic arts and communications major Natalie Carney goes to Linda's for a date sometimes.

"Besides the cheesy fries of course, my favorite part about Linda's is just the environment," she said. "Good people and good food — plus I can order a hard cider and get my date a beer, and he'll never know the difference."

Another classic date spot on Franklin Street is the Varsity Theater. The theater is a good walking distance from campus, and it's cozy atmosphere is perfect to snuggle up while enjoying a feature film.

Getting home late at night

Lucky for those students who still live on campus, the P2P is a perfect option that takes students from the Varsity Theater all the way down to Rams Village until 2 a.m. The P2P is a free service for students, and the late-night entertainment is just an additional bonus.

But for those of us who have ventured into the Northside neighborhood or even as far as Carrboro, one word: Uber.

If you do not yet have the rideshare app, download it ASAP.

- There is a convenient tool on Uber that allows you to split the ride cost with up to four others.
- The UberXL feature will come in handy if you have several housemates. Simply swipe to ensure the car you request has room for all six of you.
- If you get a ride to the bars on Franklin Street in the dead of winter, you can downsize your huge puffy jacket to a slimmer, chicer option.

IT'S TIME TO FIND YOUR OWN SPACE.



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JANUARY

JAN '2016:
22 FR: AARON CARTER (\$15/\$17)
23 SA: PHIL COOK w/ The Dead Tongues (\$12/\$15)
27 WE: KEYS N KRATES w/ Stooki Sound, Jesse Slaytort (\$20/\$22)
28 TH: YONDER MOUNTAIN STRING BAND * (\$25) w/ Trout Steak Revival
29 FR: COSMIC CHARLIE (\$10/\$12)
Performing "Workingman's Dead"
30 SA: Reverend Horton Heat
w/ Unknown Hinson and Nashville Pussy (\$20/\$25)

FEBRUARY

FEB '16: 3 WE LOW \$20
5 FR: battle of the bands
6 SA: BOB MARLEY CELEBRATION feat. MICKEY MILLS AND STEEL. (\$12/ \$15)
12 FR: MUTEMATH **\$23/\$25 w / Nothing But Thieves
13 SA: PERPETUAL GROOVE (\$20/\$25)
15 TU: WAVVES / BEST COAST w/ Cherry Glazer (\$30)
Feb 19: Dirty Bourbon River Show / Ellis Dyson & The Shambles
Feb 20: WKNC DOUBLE BARREL BENEFIT 13: DENIRO FARRAR, SKYBLEW, EARTHL Y (\$12/ \$15)
26 FR: TIFT MERRITT Performs "BRAMBLE ROSE" (\$25)

MARCH

MARCH '16: 2 WE: MC CHRIS (\$13/\$15)
3 TH: KURT VILE & THE VIOLATORS (\$20) w/ Spacinc
6 SU: Eric Hutchinson
8 TU: RA RA RIOT (\$17)
12 SA: PENTAGRAM (\$18/\$22) w/ King Giant and Demon Eye
13 SU: X AMBASSADORS w/ Seinabo Sey and Powers (Sold Out)
March 17/18 TH & FR (TWO SHOWS!): DRIVE-BY TRUCKERS (\$25/\$28)
26 SA: MOUNT MORIAH (\$12) w/ Elephant Micah
28 MO – JUNIOR BOYS w/Jessy Lanza and Borys (\$15/\$17)
30 WE: THE WONDER YEARS W/ Letlive, Moose Blood, Microwave
31 TH: G LOVE AND SPECIAL SAUCE **(\$25 / \$30)

APRIL

APRIL 1 FR: DUNCAN TRUSSELL (\$20;) 2: DAUGHTER (SOLD OUT)
8 FR: MAGIC MAN AND THE GRIVSWOLDS w/ Panama Wedding (\$20; on sale 1/22)
APRIL 9: THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS **\$23/ \$25;) 18 MO: THAO & THE GET DOWN STAY DOWN (\$15/\$17)
20 WE: MURDER BY DEATH w/Kevin Devine & The Goddamn Band ** (\$15/\$17)
26 TU: HOUNDMOUTH (\$18/\$20; on sale 1/ 22)
APRIL 28 TH: POLICA w/ MOTHXR (\$16/\$18)

MAY

May 5: PARACHUTE** W/ Jon McLaughlin
MAY 6: STICKY FINGERS (\$13/\$15)
MAY 7: BOYCE AVENUE (\$25; on sale 1/22)

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22 FR: DANGERMUFFIN w/Baked Goods (\$10/\$12)
23 SA: LARRY CAMPBELL & TERESA WILLIAMS (\$17/ \$20) w/ Michael Rank
Jan 27: JULIEN BAKER (\$10)
Jan 28: Hardworker w/ Lyndon Baynes Johnson (\$8)
JAN 29: JON STICKLEY TRIO w/StephanieSid and HNMT
JAN 31: SHAKORI HILLS CAC BENEFIT: KAIRA BA, GRAND SHELL GAME,
Feb 4: Fat Cheek Kat (\$5/\$8)
Feb 6: HUMANIZE w/ Teardrop Canyon (\$8)
FEB 7: THE PINES
FEB 10: GRIFFANZO LP Release show
2/11: PELL (\$12/\$15)
2/12: ARALEIGH w/ Shannon O'Connor
Feb 13: HEY MARSEILLES (\$12/\$14) w/Bad Bad Hats
Feb 16: PROTOMARTYR w/Spraypaint and BODYKIT (\$10/\$12)
FEB 18: DRESSY BESSY and Pylon Reenactment Society featuring Vanessa Briscoe-Hay (\$15/\$18)
Feb 21: HONEYHONEY (\$15) w/Cicada Rhythm
FEB 22: THE SOFT MOON (\$10/\$12)
Feb 26: GRIFFIN HOUSE (\$15/\$18)
Feb 27: THE BLACK LILLIES w/Underhill Rose (\$14)
Feb 29: Son Little
3/6: quilt
3/9: ALL DOGS
3/11: PORCHES / ALEX G w/Your Friend (\$13/\$15)
3/19: Groove Fetish
April 3: KRIS ALLEN
APRIL: 5 CHON w/Polyphia and Strawberry Girls (\$13/ \$16)
APRIL 14: RUN RIVER NORTH (\$12/\$14)
April 15: Eleanor Friedberger (\$14/\$16)
April 16: ERIC BACHMANN (\$12/\$15)
May 6: Matthew Logan Vasquez (Of Delta Spirit)

SHOWS AT HAW RIVER BALLROOM:
Jan 22: JOE PUG and HORSE FEATHERS (\$20)
March 30 AND MARCH 31: DR DOG (\$22/\$25)
April 3: ANGEL OLSEN (\$17/\$20)
APRIL 29: M WARD (\$23/\$25)

SHOW AT CAROLINA THEATRE (Durham):
Feb 25, 2016: JOSH RITTER & The Royal City Band


SHOWS AT THE ARTSCENTER (Carrboro):
Feb 4, 2016: BOB SCHNEIDER
May 5: GREG BROWN

SHOW at MOTORCO (Durham):
April 12: INTO IT. OVER IT. and TWIABP... w/Sidekicks

SHOW at PINHOOK (Durham):
Jan 29 2016: DYLAN LEBLANC w/Josh Moore

SHOW at LOCAL 506 (Chapel Hill):
Feb 16 2016: Third Man Records Presents:
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Pickled produce takes high honors

Two local businesses won recognition from the Good Food Awards.

By Benjamin Albano
Staff Writer

Pickled veggies are a staple of Southern culture.

Their sharp flavor coupled with their distinct crunch create a unique eating experience that adds color and texture to meals that lack flavor. On Jan. 15, the Good Food Awards committee awarded two local farms multiple recognitions in their pickled produce.

The Good Food Awards recognize the kind of food that brings people together and builds strong, healthy communities. The Good Food Awards finalists and winners are determined using scores from blind tasting, as well as a vetting process, which verifies that finalists and winners meet industry-specific environmental and social criteria. April McGregor, creator and owner of Farmer's Daughter Brand, is a veteran Good Food Awards winner.

"We won our first award in 2011," McGregor said. "We were really excited to win four awards this year, beating our record of two in one year."

Growing up in Mississippi, McGregor recalls her mother

and grandmother always preparing fermented foods and produce at home.

"I started as a pastry chef at Lantern in Chapel Hill," McGregor said. "I was also really interested in local Southern foods."

Her local support of farmers and their produce led to an amount of locally grown food that was too much to consume, which is when she decided to preserve what she had bought. In total, McGregor has been awarded seven awards, all for various canned or jarred preserved foods. This year, it was her ramp and mustard seed kraut, ruby kraut, hot chili okra pickles and bourbon'd figs that took first place.

"Pickling is a way to extend the season," she said. "We also have a lot of sustenance farming tradition in the South."

Among McGregor's award winning krauts and okra pickles are the dill pickles of Two Chicks Farm, created, owned and operated by Audrey Lin and Debbie Donnald.

The pair started Two Chicks Farm in 2009, originally selling locally grown, organic veggies to local farmer's markets. Every once and a while, after a sale at the market, they would have left over produce. It was during this moment when Lin and Donnald started pickling surplus goods.

"We started focusing our farming in what we can put into jars."

Debbie Donnald
Co-owner of Two Chicks Farm

"We would bring home leftover vegetables and had to figure out how to utilize all the extra produce, so we started pickling," Lin said.

In 2014, Donnald and Lin decided to restructure their enterprise, dedicating energy toward the fermenting and selling of jarred and canned goods.

"We started focusing our farming in what we can put into jars," Donnald said.

Donnald and Lin both say one of their secret ingredients to award winning pickles is a lot of love and the ability to grow ingredients in-house.

UNC first-year Souli Athanasios Fertitta-Boutis said he likes the crunch of a pickle.

"They have a good sound whenever you chomp into them," he said.

He said while his taste for pickles isn't the most refined, he would like to experience what an award-winning pickle might taste like.

city@dailytarheel.com

New bus route in discussion

By Sarah Crump
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Transit is drafting its recommendation for a new bus route and it's looking for residents' input.

Chapel Hill Transit hosted two public meetings Wednesday to discuss the new route, which will connect the Eubanks Road Park and Ride stop with the Southern Village shopping center.

The proposed seven-mile bus rapid transit line is a response to Chapel Hill Transit's North-South Corridor Alternatives Analysis Study to determine an alternative for the safer and quicker movement of people along this section of Chapel Hill. The study, which began in January of 2014, is the first step in obtaining Federal Transit Administration funding for the project's construction.

At the meetings, Chapel Hill Transit introduced six alternatives for routes in the North-South Corridor.

Mila Vega, transit service planner at Chapel Hill Transit, said the demand for more extensive transit services already existed in Chapel Hill prior to the study. Though buses in this corridor circulate roughly every four minutes, at high-travel hours, there is not enough room for everyone waiting at the stop.

"The current system, the way it is now, cannot handle it," Vega said. "We're looking for a way to use or expand on existing roadways to add



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Chapel Hill Transit hosted meetings to discuss a route connecting the Eubanks Road Park and Ride Lot and Southern Village.

capacity to the system."

Vega said if plans for the route move forward, the line will likely operate for longer hours, seven days a week.

"Right now we just want to see what the public thinks is a good fit and, so far, the public has generally been very supportive," Vega said.

She said Chapel Hill Transit will use public input and calculations based on travel time and project costs to make its decision on the route. She said there are also technical and policy committees who will provide input.

Vega said once a decision is made, Chapel Hill Transit will submit the plan to the Town Council for adoption.

Gavin Poindexter, senior transportation planner with AECOM Technical services, said the transit line could involve building new bus lanes or converting existing lanes into special bus lanes,

providing buses with priority at intersections and building nicer stations.

"It's a high ridership route, and it really feeds into growth holes in the town," he said.

Chapel Hill resident, Rosemary Waldorf, who was the town's mayor from 1995-2001, attended the meeting Wednesday and said she thinks the line is a great idea.

"There's not a better

way to do it," Waldorf said.

"There are certain parts of the route, especially at the intersection of Columbia and Eubanks, where two lanes are like bus lanes because the buses get there and just stop and stay. Improvements will make movement more feasible."

The last meeting to discuss the bus rapid transit line will be hosted from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the West Lounge of the Student Union.

city@dailytarheel.com

DTH Classifieds

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

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Announcements

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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.

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SEEKING RESPONSIBLE, ENERGETIC student 20 hrs/wk, for 12 month-old baby. Tuesdays, Fridays and additional half day. Convenient location 2 miles from campus. Pay negotiable. saraharwood@gmail.com, 404-509-2344.

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Help Wanted

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ORGANIZED HOUSEHOLD ASSISTANT wanted to help with errands, household organization, some cleaning and laundry in Woodcroft area. \$9/hr. Email bethparson@me.com.

CHAPEL HILL GYMNASTICS is seeking a part-time front desk registration clerk to work approximately 15-20 hrs/wk. Must be good at math and time sensitive tasks. Primary duties include calculating and accepting customer payments, managing student registrations, light cleaning. Please send a resume to ryan@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

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SHARE 3BR/3BA HOUSE 3 miles from campus. Free rent (utilities not included) for 1BR/1BA in exchange for companionship. Students only. No smoking or partying. 919-967-3970.

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FREE RENT, ROOMMATE, HOUSE. Disabled female professional looking for roommate for a house off Ephesus Church Road. Free rent and partial utilities to sleep at house and help get in bed. Must like pets. Will have 2 rooms and bathroom. Share kitchen. For more info, email deliza05@gmail.com.

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HOROSCOPES

If January 21st is Your Birthday...

Shared accounts grow this year. Your networks have what you need. Maintain and strengthen bonds. Unexpected issues bear fruit. Others open new doors. Begin a two-year exploration after August. Autumn eclipses shift financial conditions. Stash funds for a rainy day. Put your money where your heart is.

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 – Household issues require attention. Stick close to home today and tomorrow. Group efforts bear fruit. Others tell you what to change. Pay bills and get organized. Prioritize tasks. Clear space for new endeavors. Renew and beautify.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 9 – Get out of the house today and tomorrow. Spread your wings. Study and practice, then you're on. There's not a moment to lose. Move quickly, complete the task and make more money. You're making a fabulous impression.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 9 – More income is possible today and tomorrow. Here's where you start making profits. Stick to your budget. Gather as much as you can. You're very persuasive. Clear confusion before proceeding. Don't overdo a good thing.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is an 8 – You're reaching your stride today and tomorrow. Personal matters need attention. You know you can do what's needed. You're getting more sensitive. Keep negativity from your conversations. Be patient with complainers. Conditions are changing in your favor.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 – It's easier to finish old projects today and tomorrow. Consider the underlying philosophy. Reminisce with old photos and items from the past. Allow time for private self-examination. Slow down and contemplate. Don't make any investments yet.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 – Friends are a big help over the next few days. Circle up and share ideas and delicious flavors. Make community wishes and goals. Don't get stopped by past failures. Choose your direction and go for it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 6 – Play the most fun game you know over the next two days. Expand into a new direction. Flirt with someone attractive. Talk about your favorite obsessions. Take time for love. The best things in life are free.

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Rest in peace, David Bowie

I remember exactly where I was, what I was doing, and how dumbfounded I felt when I heard the news that actor Philip Seymour Hoffman had died. I was sitting in the car on Super Bowl Sunday waiting for my dad while he grocery shopped when The New York Times notification popped up on my phone. Just a few nights before, I had rewatched “Almost Famous,” one of my favorite of Hoffman’s films, for what probably had to be the 20th time. He was dead. I was devastated. I didn’t know him. So it is with celebrity deaths.

Albeit this wasn’t the first time a celebrity’s death felt strangely personal, it took me a while to accept the fact that “The Hunger Games: Mockingjay Part I” was the last new film of Hoffman’s I’d see. He was an actor who I felt was the coolest member in the weirdos of the world club. He made me feel like it was okay to be uncool, reinforced by his best monologue from “Almost Famous” where he tells the young protagonist, “The only true currency in this bankrupt world is what you share with someone else when you’re uncool.”

Last Monday morning, on my early trek back to school, I got another notification from The New York Times that rattled me just as much as Hoffman’s death did: David Bowie, president of cool in the weirdos of the world club, had passed away.

I spent the rest of the ride to school softly — okay, pretty dramatically — sobbing to his greatest hits. Later, reminiscing with friends on campus about his death, I started to wonder about this type of grieving. I didn’t know him, but his music was formative for me in my teenage years and still is to this day. How could I be so sad? I knew him about as well as I know a passing stranger on Franklin Street.

The truth is, death isn’t easy. No matter if this death is of a close friend or a super-nova celebrity whose song “Heroes” made you feel okay when people in high school were just too small to understand you, death feels like it happens to you even when you aren’t the one who died. Those left behind have to answer the questions of morality, which feel overwhelming to even consider.

It may seem silly to mourn the death of someone you don’t know, but those who loved “Harry Potter” know how I feel about Bowie in the wake of their beloved Alan Rickman’s, aka Snape’s, passing. Some people we know so deeply without ever meeting them, and in the case of celebrities, it’s because of their art. Those stars we love seem immortal, because they kind of are.

So, David Bowie is dead. I am mourning in the best way I know how: listening to his music. Campus life keeps moving, as it does in the wake of anyone’s death. There was no vigil here, except perhaps small ones in dorms and in Carrboro.

Rest in peace, Starman. There is a better world waiting for you, and someday these tiny stars looking up at you will meet you there.

Wandering Womanist
Jalynn Harris writes about issues of gender and race.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger

SHENEMAN



MICHIGAN GOVERNOR RICK SNYDER OFFERS THE ONLY POSSIBLE EXPLANATION FOR HIS CONDUCT IN FLINT.

EDITORIAL

The Worth of HBCUs

The HBCUs of the UNC system are invaluable to N.C.

The Board of Governors and the individual campuses of the UNC system are undergoing leadership changes and transitions that could have a destabilizing effect on the status of the five historically black colleges and universities within the system.

Despite this tumult and the Board’s recent emphasis on efficiency and “right-sizing,” the Board of Governors must remain cognizant of the important role HBCUs play in contributing to the state

economy, jobs and culture.

Elizabeth City State University, facing both declining admission rates over the past five years and the sudden resignation of its chancellor in December, is one of the universities whose future is in question. However, the board must recognize it is the only public UNC university and one of the largest employers in the northeastern region of North Carolina. Recent reports also suggest an increase in admissions for next year — a positive upswing that may be attributed to the current national climate regarding race awareness.

Yet the impact of HBCUs cannot always

be quantified in terms of enrollment and job output. All five public HBCUs were founded before 1911: their founding, their legacies, their alumni and their students all contribute to the state’s history and culture. HBCUs serve to empower traditionally disenfranchised individuals.

The fact that no member of the Board of Governors has attended an HBCU — which represent almost a third of the system schools — only exacerbates the sensitivity with which these issues must be handled by the board. We urge the Board of Governors to take a holistic view when evaluating North Carolina’s HBCUs.

EDITORIAL

Measuring teaching

Teaching and research require personal balance

Some professors are here to teach; others focus on their own work. A majority fit somewhere in the middle, working hard to strike a balance between creative output and teaching.

As education debates crystallize around undergraduates’ job prospects, we need to remember UNC exists not only to teach but also to support professors and students in the astonishing, complex project of knowledge production.

Professors paint murals,

evaluate HIV splicing, compose poetry, challenge school segregation and further virtual reality.

UNC slowly continues to democratize, extending the promise of higher education to most. In doing so, UNC accepts a role in righting historic wrongs.

To disrupt the wealthy white man’s world, we must disrupt the wealthy white man’s pedagogy. Innovative and dynamic teaching is instrumental — and we are in luck.

From the N.C. General Assembly’s \$100 million cuts to UNC funding, to the Boston Consulting Group-led reorganization of New Orleans public schools, disruptive change

is hot.

Pedagogy and research will both come under greater scrutiny in the market-focused narrative of the New University.

UNC should steer clear of test-centered teacher evaluation. In maintaining its commitment to professors’ posts as teachers and as academics, we must be alert to the balance of that dual role and be mindful of the tremendous burden these two tasks can bring to bear.

We must take care that expanding pedagogical expectations do not come at the expense of professors’ other work, work which forms the creative heart of the University.



QuickHits



Get out of here

School is stressful. We get that it is a part of the experience. What we don’t get is why we were almost kicked out of our dorms last night with a little over an hour’s notice. Nothing says, “We care about you,” like an email basically telling us to GTFO and beg friends to let us stay in their houses or sleep in Cobb Basement.



It is the most classic of stories: Two people of similar ideologies finally realizing their affinity for each other. This is what we saw play out during the Sarah Palin endorsement of Donald Trump. The two were meant to be. They both share a love for speeches, being outside mavericks and incoherent arguments.

Not accustomed

Margaret Spellings keeps referring to students as customers. Ms. Spellings, we know you are busy turning our school into University of Phoenix, but please consider using the following words instead: peasants, surfs or even proles. At least then it would be explicit that the University does not value us.



Wow, it really is Pat!

Before we saw Gov. Pat McCrory’s actual video message to the Carolina Panthers, we thought Joanne Spataro’s impersonation was a little over the top. We were dead wrong. Thank you to Spataro for making the parody, but more specifically, thank you for leading us to the real McCrory video.



National failure

We like Cam Newton as much as anyone else over hear at the DTH opinion page. But after reading the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette’s story about how former pro football player Antwan Randle El has trouble getting down stairs and remembering things at the age of 36, we find it really difficult to watch the NFL.



Good censorship?

The news that ESPN is barring its on-air talent from discussing political issues is conflicting. We like freedom of expression and will miss Bomani Jones’ political opinions, but maybe it’s a good thing Curt Schilling, Stephen A. Smith, Skip Bayless and Chris Broussard won’t be allowed to influence anyone’s vote.



QUOTE OF THE DAY

“It’s all the factors that we are bringing to (sea turtles’) existence that threaten the survival of these different species of turtles.”

Jean Beasley, on the human impact on sea turtles

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Once had a TA ... notice someone texting in class. He proceeded to take the phone and throw it as hard as he could on the floor ...”

John Thomas, on the weirdest thing that ever happened on FDOC

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tips from a Chapel Hill Uber driver

TO THE EDITOR:

A FEW UBERisms: Welcome back everyone, and congrats to the class of 2016. I’m a local Uber driver who has been serving Chapel Hill since before Christmas break. If it’s OK, I’d like to share a few ideas that would make for a smoother ride.

1. Include an address in your pick up and drop off location. Call me crazy, but this is really helpful. My GPS has no idea where Jackson Hall is.

The Use Current Location feature is useless on any day because it assumes that drivers are using Uber’s navigation, which is the worst in the industry. This is the reason almost all drivers have their own GPS.

2. Include the name of the apartment, random building or business. 300 E. Main St. could be Cat’s Cradle or any of its neighboring businesses. Many shops in shopping centers also share the same address.

Having a name eliminates guesswork, especially at night and during inclement weather. These old eyes are pretty much good for slot machines and poker.

3. Oh yeah, I’ve noticed that Chapel Hill also has loads of tucked away pocket neighborhoods that only National Geographic and God have heard of, so specifying which building letter/number, duplex or cul-de-sac will get me there more quickly.

Street names alone are of no help. No offense, my Durham and Raleigh students forget these tidbits as well.

4.) If you want to get naughty with your pal in my back seat, give me a heads up so I can grab my ear buds.

5.) If you’ve had a little too much to drink (or way too much to smoke), at least make sure the address on your ID is current.

You may also want to make sure that the person who answers the door actually knows who you are. (I can’t begin to tell you how that one ended.)

8.) PUKERS: OK. Aim out of the window. I promise to drive slow enough to keep you from hitting asphalt head first.

9.) One last thing — if you’re in full costume and want to hail stray animals with your light saber ... um, please don’t. The cops don’t like that. (I can’t begin to tell you how that one ended.)

Thanks for letting this old sailor rant and for funding my new Harley.

Robert Felton
“Cannabis Bob”
Uber Driver

Seek help if you suffer from depression

TO THE EDITOR: Last weekend Priya Bapagopal, who was a UNC

Sam Shaw
Senior
History

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type. Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date. No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

SUBMISSION

- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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