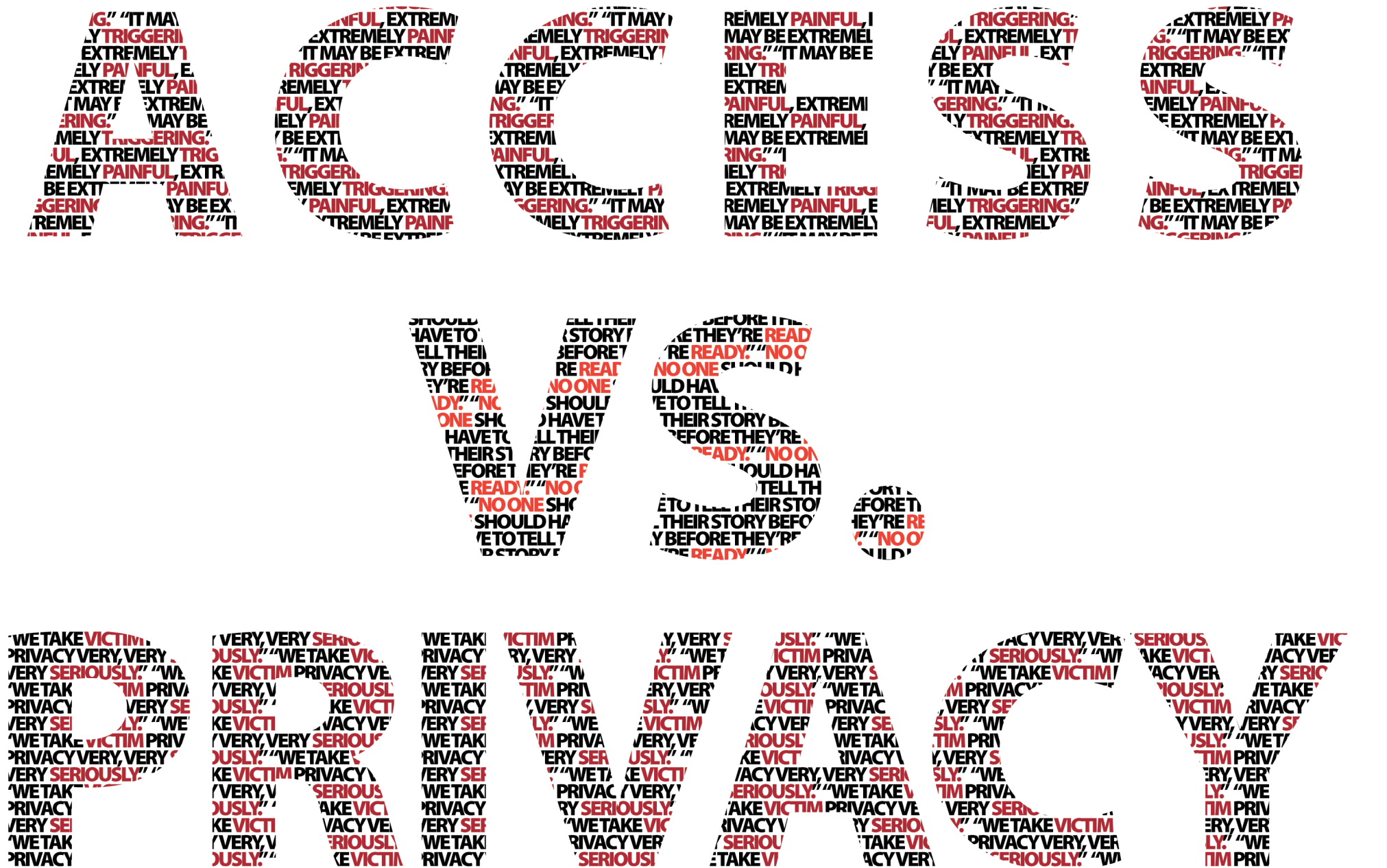


# The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 124, Issue 86

dailytarheel.com

Friday, October 14, 2016



## Survivors say releasing records on campus sexual assault is a delicate balance

**By Kelly Jasiura**  
Senior Writer

Survivors of sexual assault at UNC say access to University records could increase transparency surrounding assailants and the sanctions they face.

On Sept. 30, The Daily Tar Heel and 10 other news organizations issued a public records request to the University for all records concerning people found by

University processes to be responsible for rape, sexual assault or sexual misconduct.

Information in sexual assault records is protected under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, a student privacy law commonly known as FERPA. However, FERPA includes a provision that allows universities to release information from sexual assault cases after the accused has been found to have committed assault.

The DTH has set an Oct. 28 deadline for the release of the records.

Vice Chancellor of Communications and Public Affairs Joel Curran said the University's point of view is directed by federal law.

"Carolina has spent the last several years taking a comprehensive look at how we approach all aspects of sexual assault and sexual misconduct," Curran stated. "Paramount to that approach

is providing a confidential process in which victims can file reports, request accommodations and receive compassionate care."

Curran said releasing the names of student assailants could inadvertently identify the victims as well.

"That risk threatens to severely undermine the progress we're making in encouraging individuals to report these cases and have a chilling effect on their participa-

tion in the Title IX process," he said.

Courtney Triplett, a UNC student and survivor of sexual assault, said there is a delicate balance between protecting survivors and publicizing the information the University has so far withheld.

She said it is important to understand that the ways in which survivors deal with their experiences and move forward with their lives can vary tremendously.

"It may be extremely painful, extremely triggering, for someone who has never told anyone," she said. "It's complex and no person is the same in the ways they go about trying to heal from something like that."

E., a survivor of sexual assault who prefers to remain anonymous, similarly said it is important to hold the University accountable in

SEE SURVIVORS, PAGE 4

## Spellings inaugurated as system president

**Spellings discussed how to make opportunities available to everyone.**

**By Jordyn Connell**  
Staff Writer

UNC-system President Margaret Spellings addressed the issues facing low-income and minority students at system schools during her inauguration Thursday.

Spellings was inaugurated as the 18th UNC-system president in a tickets-only ceremony in Memorial Hall at UNC-Chapel Hill. Major political figures joined the UNC Board of Governors members and university chancellors to praise Spellings.

Spellings said the state should focus on opportunities for vulnerable students, many of who drop out and are left in debt without opportunities.

"As the cost of college has risen, so too has the cost of failure," she said in her speech.

Spellings spoke about policies that would expand education for the working class, returning veterans, parents and professionals, minorities and low-income families.

"At a time when our state and our nation are growing more diverse — when the school-age population in North Carolina is almost 50 percent minority and growing — we absolutely cannot tolerate pernicious gaps in opportunity," Spellings said.

Chris Parrish, associate director of Undergraduate Admissions Systems & Planning at Western

*"She really wants to listen to us from the top to the very bottom, so staff feel encouraged."*

**Angkana Bode**  
N.C. State staff assembly chairperson

Carolina University, said accessibility has improved under the legislature's N.C. Promise Tuition Plan, which Spellings has praised. The plan lowered tuition to \$500 per semester for in-state students at Western Carolina University, UNC-Pembroke and Elizabeth City State University.

Chapel Hill Mayor Pam

SEE SPELLINGS, PAGE 4



DTH/ISABEL DONNOLO  
Board of Governors Chairperson W. Louis Bissette Jr. congratulates UNC-system President Margaret Spellings on Thursday morning at Memorial Hall.

## Few Trump field offices placed in N.C.

**Field offices have been shown to boost candidate support.**

**By Davis McKinney**  
Staff Writer

With Election Day less than one month away, Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump's 11 field offices in North Carolina are heavily outnumbered by the 38 field offices in the state working for Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton.

Trump has fewer offices than previous Republican presidential candidates. Mitt Romney, the 2012 candidate, had 24 offices in North

Carolina, and he won the state.

Rick Henderson, editor-in-chief of the Carolina Journal, said a possible reason for the lower number of Trump field offices is that the funding for them has to come from the Republican National Committee.

"In previous elections, presidential campaigns have provided funding for their own field operations — it's very unusual that the national party is having to do that," he said.

Joshua Darr, an assistant professor of political communication at Louisiana State University, said research

SEE FIELD OFFICES, PAGE 4

## Jury yet to reach verdict in Kania trial

**Closing arguments were presented to the jury in the fatal drunken driving case.**

**By Erin Kolstad**  
Assistant City Editor

The jury heard closing arguments in the trial for Chandler Kania and began to deliberate the verdict around 2:50 p.m. Thursday.

By 5 p.m., there was still no verdict.

Authorities say Kania was driving drunk on the wrong side of I-85 when he crashed into another car. The crash killed three people — Darlene McGee, 46, Felecia Harris, 49, and Jahnice Beard, 6 — and injured a fourth, Jahnica King, now 11.

Kania, now 21, pleaded guilty to various charges including three counts of felony death by vehicle.

He pleaded not guilty to three counts of second-degree murder and one count of reckless driving.

The jury heard from 35 different witnesses called by the prosecution over the course of the trial.

The defense did not call any witnesses.

For second-degree murder, the jury has three possible decisions: guilty of second-degree murder, guilty of involuntary manslaughter and not guilty.

The main factor in deciding which of these verdicts is reached is the element of malice, which separates second-degree murder from involuntary manslaughter.

Wade Smith, one of Kania's attorneys, said there was no malice in the case.

"Chandler Kania's actions on the 19th of July were dumb and stupid," Wade Smith said. "You would not (say) wicked and evil because you know the state has not proved he was wicked and evil. He was a dumb, stupid 20-year-old kid."

Jeff Nieman, the assistant district attorney, said the state is not required to prove that Kania intended to kill three people that night, but only that his intent was to drive. He said there was a clear intent to operate the vehicle in a

reckless manner.

"This is not a drunk driving case," Nieman said. "This is a driving while angry case, a driving while selfish case fueled by alcohol."

Nieman showed evidence Kania has previously smoked marijuana while driving, which he said shows Kania's attitude toward others on the highway.

"Voluntary intoxication is not a defense to the crime of second-degree murder and does not negate the element of malice," Nieman said.

In his closing argument, Roger Smith Jr., one of Kania's attorney's, said Kania is presumed innocent and presumed to have not acted with malice. The prosecution must prove beyond a reasonable doubt that he acted with malice.

"That boy over there isn't a murderer," he said while pointing at Kania.

The jury will reconvene at 9:30 a.m. Friday to reach a unanimous decision.

City Editor Jane Little contributed reporting.

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“What’s the deal with Grape-nuts? No grapes, no nuts.”

MICHAEL SCOTT



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SWERVE

# Carrboro festival heals in poems

## The West End Poetry Festival celebrates poems and authors.

By Maggie Mouat  
Staff Writer

Since 2005, Carrboro has lent its ear to the poets of the West End Poetry Festival. In collaboration with Carrboro's Recreation and Parks Department and the Carrboro Arts Committee, the Carrboro Poets Council will host the annual West End Poetry Festival today and Saturday.

Carrboro's 2016 to 2018 poet laureate Gary Phillips said that as poet laureate, his job is to help bring poetry to the town's public and civic life. "We begin our event with a poetry reading of five poets on Friday night and that's an extraordinary bunch of poets," he said.

The first event will take place at Flyleaf Books from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. tonight. On Saturday, the events will start at noon and go until 8:30 p.m. at Century Center in Carrboro.

At 3 p.m. Saturday, one event will address the theme

of healing connected to poetry. Grace Ocasio, one of the poets on the panel, said she applied to be a part of West End Poetry Festival because of its reputation and the topic.

"I addressed the prompt about healing and poetry, how healing can help the world get better and poetry can serve as a form of healing," she said. "It can't solve the problems of the world, but it can serve as an antidote to the ills of it."

Ocasio said poetry serves different purposes for different people, but the main drive for her is that it helps her heal and come to terms with things in her life.

"Without poetry, I don't think I would be quite the same," she said. "It fills a void that happens on a human level, where there is so much going on in the world and you need something, some creative outlet to express yourself and what is going on in your life."

Phillips said all are welcome to join in on the readings during the open mic portion of the day.

"We believe in the democratic process of poetry. If anybody who wants to contribute a poem or read a poem, they



PHOTO COURTESY OF WEST END POETRY FESTIVAL

Gary Phillips is the Carrboro poet laureate and a member of the festival's volunteer committee.

will write their name down on a piece of paper and put them all in a big hat and we will draw them out one by one," he said. "There are two minute timers so we can fit in as many poets as possible."

Carrboro Arts Committee member Dan Cefalo said the event gives authors a unique

platform to display their work and has helped past poets reach bigger audiences.

"The fact that they take two and a half days that are just truly dedicated to poetry — I personally in 46 years don't know another place that has that level of commitment to spoken word and to authors,"

he said.

Phillips said this love of the spoken word is because Carrboro is an arts town.

"The fact that it supports spoken and written word is a really powerful testament to its progressive quality," he said.

swerve@dailytarheel.com

# Seeds planted in pumpkin tradition

By Michelle Dixon  
Staff Writer

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

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

Now pumpkins are a

Halloween tradition.

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

"Carving pumpkins is always something my family has done," she said. "My brother, dad and I would start carving the pumpkins while my mom would bake the pumpkin seeds. After we finished the designs my dad would fix it up and we would place it outside."

One time her mother made a pumpkin into an owl.

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

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

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

After a bit, she noticed the pumpkin had disappeared.

"I was really sad about it,"

she said. "So my roommate suggested I make a missing pumpkin sign."

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

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

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

Even though Halloween is associated with many frightening traditions, the pumpkin is what brings Halloween's satanic past to the present celebration with family and friends.

"Growing up around pumpkins during this time of year is a staple for fall. It's nostalgia, almost," Caleb Fulmore, senior, said.

"The older we get, the busier we are to celebrate the holidays. Now when I see pumpkins it takes me back to old times."

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## POLICE LOG

- Someone reported harassment on the 200 block of Maple Avenue at 11:35 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone reported

identity theft on the 600 block of W. Main Street at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

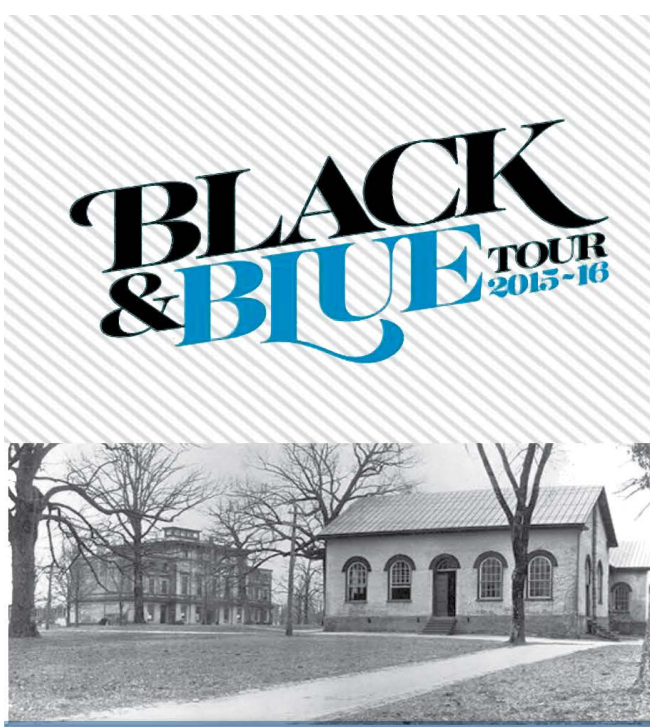
The person used someone's personal information to acquire utility service at a

- location outside Carrboro, reports state.
- Someone reported trespassing at the Kangaroo Express on the 500 block of Jones Ferry Road at 3:52 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
  - Someone reported breaking or entering on the 200 block of N.C. 54 at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday, according to

- Carrboro police reports.
- Someone reported simple possession on the 400 block of W. Franklin Street at 1:09 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
  - Someone reported a suspicious person on the 300 block of W. Franklin Street at 10:32 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone reported trespassing at the Red Roof Inn at 5623 Fordham Blvd. at 7:34 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported loud music on the 1200 block of Legacy Terrace at 1:00 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone reported a person urinating in public on the 300 block of W. Rosemary Street at 9:44 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported fighting at a grocery store between two acquaintances on the 1800 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 3:41 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.



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## CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Wednesday's page 5 story "CUAB reveals Homecoming comedy acts" incorrectly stated the comedy show prices. Tickets will cost \$5 for students until Oct. 16. After that, the price will increase to \$8 and then \$10. Tickets open to the general public Oct. 24.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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

**it's @rogo feel free**



# Leslie Cloots finds harmony on course

## The senior golfer meditates to quiet her frustrations

By Ethan Belshe  
Staff Writer

Leslie Cloots sits in total silence. Her eyes are closed.

She takes a deep breath, focusing all her thoughts on the tip of her nose. As she exhales, she feels the air leaving her nostrils and flowing down to her stomach.

Her breathing slows as she visualizes the process over and over again. Every time her thoughts begin to wander, she returns to her breathing.

The most important thing about meditating is not to become upset when the mind wanders. Instead, one must stay calm.

“Without judgment, refocus,” she explained. “That’s what I do in golf, as well.”

This is a process that the North Carolina senior golfer goes through every Tuesday and Thursday night. She’s the treasurer of the Carolina Meditation Club and has been a member for over a year.

Cloots’ involvement in the club has done more for her than just relieve stress.

It has helped her cope with the transition from Antwerp, Belgium to Chapel Hill. It has transformed who she is as a person, from harsh to harmonious. And it has changed how she views not just the game of golf, but life itself.



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

UNC senior women's golf player Leslie Cloots uses meditation to not only relieve stress but also to ease the transition of coming from Belgium to UNC.

Championship — where the Belgian finished second in stroke play.

“She was certainly someone I had an eye out for,” Mann said.

After taking a visit to North Carolina with her father, Cloots was convinced.

Whether it was UNC’s prestigious business school, athletic opportunities or her soft spot for Carolina blue, the Antwerp native had found the home she was looking for 4,000 miles away.

“It was an easy decision to come here,” she said.

\*\*\*

Cloots first fell in love with golf because she had so much fun playing it.

Her favorite memories from Tennessee were with her golf coach from junior lessons. He would make Cloots and the other golfers do silly drills, like chipping into an umbrella or racing around a pond.

“He was not that great of a coach,” she said, cracking a smile. “But he always made it so fun. It made you come back every time.”

When Cloots came to UNC, that fun disappeared.

“(Most athletes) really start grinding and wanting to get better, better, better,” Mann said. “And sometimes the fun can go out of it because they lose focus of what the game truly is.”

From the moment she came to Chapel Hill, Cloots put pressure on herself to succeed both

on the course and off it. She knew she had four years before she needed to be ready — and that was it.

As a first-year, she played golf, studied and didn’t do much else. She wasn’t involved around campus and had few friends outside of the team.

“I didn’t know what was going on,” she said. “I was so focused that I lost having fun.”

The transition to college was difficult for Cloots, who struggled to learn a new culture in a different country.

During her first couple of years, Cloots couldn’t relate to others. She was brash and forward when dealing with teammates and coaches.

In her words, she didn’t like “hitting around the bush.”

“From her freshman year, she was very blunt ...” said fellow senior Rachel Jones. “I always thought the best of her.

“But she would say hurtful things — and they would hurt.”

\*\*\*

Two years ago, Mann brought in a meditation specialist to help the golfers focus during competition.

“Golf is unique in that you have a lot of time in between shots to think,” Mann said. “It’s really, really important that you’re able to have a quiet mind when you need to.”

After her experience with the team specialist, Cloots joined the Carolina Meditation

Club.

And it’s made all the difference.

“After 30 minutes sitting, I feel a lot more centered and more connected with myself,” she said.

“It sounds really weird, but it gives you a lot more perspective. For me, meditation is a way to just focus on being and not doing stuff all the time.”

That change in focus has manifested itself in every aspect of Cloots’ life.

Early in her career, she allowed her failures to consume her mind. But last season — when she led the Tar Heels in stroke average and earned three top-10 finishes — she found peace on the course.

“In the past, I would get frustrated a lot,” she said. “But now I put that back into determination.”

This approach has made her more patient on the golf course and helped her to overcome mistakes.

It’s also made her a better teammate.

“She’s gotten good at thinking before she speaks and saying things in a nice way,” Jones said.

“Yes, she still gets her points off, but now she’s able to say it in a nicer way and still come across well as a good leader.”

Most importantly, however, it has allowed her to love golf again.

“Meditation has helped me a lot with that ...” she said. “Just finding the joy again.”

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# Charlotte’s wealth divided by race

## The city’s poorest residents are segregated in schooling, housing and opportunity.

By Sam Killenberg  
Staff Writer

The city of Charlotte is considered an economic powerhouse — but studies show its success is divided along racial lines.

Lower wages, segregated communities and inferior schools have contributed to the marginalization of black and Hispanic residents within North Carolina’s largest city, according to a report released by UNC School of Law faculty at the N.C. Poverty Research Fund.

“This is a problem in a lot of cities that are growing economically,” said study co-author Heather Hunt, a law school research associate. “There’s this ongoing question of, ‘Where does this growth go? Who’s experiencing the growth?’”

The N.C. Poverty Research Fund study found black and Hispanic residents are three times as likely to live below the poverty line than their white counterparts.

The study showed that Charlotte’s poverty rates, which have nearly doubled since 2000, are highest in neighborhoods with more minority residents. In 2014, 79 neighborhoods in Mecklenburg County had more than 20 percent of residents living in poverty, 70 of the neighborhoods had a non-white majority.

“(Charlotte) is this glittering metropolitan region ... and yet there’s still these pockets of poverty that all this wealth bypassed,” Hunt said.

Schools situated in the poorest neighborhoods of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school district, which have the most minority residents, were more likely to receive low marks from the N.C. Department of Public Instruction, according to the study.

Dee O’Dell, co-chairperson of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Opportunity Task Force, said he is troubled by the

city’s segregation.

“It feels less and less like we are part of one community,” he said. “When you have that divide, it’s easy to be stuck in your own world and not have a bridge to the other side.”

A study conducted by the North Carolina Sociological Association said Charlotte-Mecklenburg students have been increasingly separated by race since 2002, when a federal court ruling halted busing policies designed to desegregate the district.

O’Dell said the common denominator of systemic poverty is race.

“Institutionalized racism is a huge issue,” he said.

Charlotte Mayor Jennifer Roberts said these divides cause tensions that were on display following the police shooting of Keith Scott last month.

“(The protests) are expressing not just a concern about police behavior, but also about the racial divides that still exist,” she said.

Scott was killed in one of the most economically distressed neighborhoods in North Carolina, said Tovi Martin, a spokesperson for the Mecklenburg County poverty relief organization Crisis Assistance Ministry.

A study by Harvard University and University of California-Berkeley economists ranked Charlotte last among America’s 50 largest cities in economic mobility — meaning many of the city’s poor residents remain in the same economic class as their parents.

“The barriers that come with poverty ... have been shown to create an almost toxic level of stress in children and adults alike,” Martin said. “Over time, that kind of stress breeds frustration and anger.”

Roberts said the city of Charlotte is working hard to identify areas in which they can help impoverished residents escape from cyclical poverty.

“These barriers are real,” she said. “They are harmful, they are damaging and they are leading to whole generations of minority families not being able to get out.”



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Former senior Matthew Sparks dressed up as an “Air Dancer” for Halloween festivities on Franklin Street last year.

# Chapel Hill prepares for Halloween

## This year’s Franklin Street celebration will end earlier than before.

By Holden Williams  
Staff Writer

With Halloween around the corner, the town of Chapel Hill is taking safety precautions.

Halloween this year is on a Monday and the town has made some changes to Franklin Street’s Halloween celebration compared to years past. This year’s festivities will run from 8:30-10:30 p.m.

Chapel Hill Mayor Pam Hemminger worked with the town to plan the celebration.

“We are going to be starting a little bit early and ending a little bit earlier to make it more family friendly,” Hemminger said.

In the past, the town has closed roads from East Franklin Street near UNC’s main campus to Mallett Street.

Bobby Funk, assistant director of the Chapel Hill Downtown

Partnership, said the town is capitalizing on Halloween being on a Monday night and will be opening up Columbia Street to traffic.

“This year, only East Franklin Street will be closed off due to the expectation of a smaller crowd on a Monday night,” Funk said.

Chapel Hill started Homegrown Halloween several years ago to make the scene on Franklin Street more family friendly, Funk said.

Homegrown Halloween is a strategy to reduce the size of the crowds on Franklin Street and to make the event safer for everyone.

Chapel Hill resident Tess Wesley said she feels Franklin Street is not a safe area for young children on Halloween because of the way college students act while drinking.

“Franklin Street is a great party for college-age students who enjoy dressing up and socializing,” Wesley said. “It is less than ideal for parents of younger children.”

Lt. Joshua Mecimore, spokesperson for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said Chapel Hill police will have a majority of their

staff out and officers from other agencies on Franklin, like they have done in previous years. He said he hopes that because it is a weeknight, alcohol-related incidents will be lower than the past couple years when Halloween was on weekend nights.

“No alcohol or weapons are allowed,” Mecimore said.

About 250 officers will be working on Halloween, but for a crowd size ranging from 20,000 to 30,000, Mecimore said it’s important for individuals to be responsible.

“We ask folks to work with us, act responsibly, make sure that the people around you are acting responsibly — and that will keep everybody safe,” Mecimore said.

Hemminger said she hopes to see locals on Franklin Street and wants everyone to be safe.

“We want people to have a good time and enjoy themselves, but act responsibly — realize that Halloween encompasses all age groups,” Hemminger said.



## SPELLINGS

FROM PAGE 1

Hemminger said she attended the event to emphasize collaboration between the town and the university.

“She’s been very willing to talk about how we include more diversity in our schools,” Hemminger said.

Robin Cummings, chancellor at UNC-Pembroke, said Spellings has improved communication between UNC-system schools.

Spellings said improving minority and low-income student achievement involves cooperation.

“We need creative partnerships with community colleges, local governments, businesses, nonprofits, faith-based organizations and civil rights leaders,” she said.

Johnny Taylor Jr., president and CEO of the Thurgood Marshall College Fund, said he didn’t expect Spellings to reach out to the historically black colleges and universities so quickly after her appointment.

*“As the cost of college has risen, so too has the cost of failure.”*

**Margaret Spellings**

UNC-system president

“North Carolina’s HBCUs are in good hands — no, great hands,” he said.

Angkana Bode, chairperson of North Carolina State University’s staff assembly, said Spellings has heard concerns from staff.

“She really wants to listen to us from the top to the very bottom, so staff feel encouraged,” Bode said.

Spellings said while there is disagreement in the U.S., it is not about the need for public universities.

“I am a fierce believer in the power of good public policy to change lives for the better,” she said. “I’ve spent my entire career working to bring people together.”

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## SURVIVORS

FROM PAGE 1

releasing this information, but it should be on the survivor’s terms.

“No one should have to tell their story before they’re ready,” she said. “Definitely no one should have their story be told by others before they’re ready.”

Betsy O’Donovan, general manager of the DTH, said it is hard to say what kind of information would be found in the documents.

“We take victim privacy very, very seriously,” O’Donovan said.

But to report on the University, she said the DTH needs to know how sexual assault affects campus safety.

“We know how many sexual assaults happen — we know a certain amount about the disposition of those cases, but we don’t really have enough information to understand what this issue is,” O’Donovan said. “We are quite interested in seeing anything in these records that will help us look at this larger picture.”

O’Donovan referenced Brock Turner, a former Stanford University swimmer recently found guilty of sexual assault, and noted that, had Turner been adjudicated through university procedures similar to UNC’s instead of the court system, his case would never have come to light.

Triplett said in order to correct the problem of sexual assault on campus, students need to be aware of what, specifically, needs correction.

“Going forward they do need to be transparent about their past, acknowledge it and then go forward from there,” she said. “Going forward needs to be more than just an online module that you can click through in 15 minutes.”

R., a survivor of sexual assault who prefers to remain anonymous, said she believes the University does not want to release the name of assailants in order to protect itself from lawsuits.

She also said the likelihood of identifying a victim of sexual assault in connection with the assailant is slim. If

*“No one should have to tell their story before they’re ready.”*

**E.**

UNC student and survivor of sexual assault

only the name and the sanction are released, she said, the only people that would be able to identify a survivor would already be aware of the situation.

“I just don’t really feel that that’s a huge concern,” she said. “Like if you’re releasing details of the case, then sure, that would be more concerning for me.”

She said releasing more information would not only hold the University more accountable, but also allow survivors to make more informed decisions when reporting assault. She said survivors should be more aware of the average length of the process and the types of sanctions people receive.

“Those were two things I was concerned about when I was making decisions for myself,” she said.

Triplett said though it’s important to think about the privacy of the victim, it is very possible that UNC has an underlying agenda in not wanting this information released.

“I think that the University does have a responsibility to its students, but they are dependent on people to come to this University and they do have a reputation to uphold as well,” she said.

R. said if she saw the name of her assailant in the newspaper or some public format, she would feel like he was being held accountable and like the school was being transparent.

“I think that it would make me feel like my time spent going through the investigation process was actually worthwhile.”

*enterprise@dailytarheel.com*

## FIELD OFFICES

FROM PAGE 1

shows field offices can increase a candidate’s vote share by one to two percent in any given area, which could pay off in a close race.

“If it’s as close as it’s shaping up to be in this election, then having invested more seriously in field organizations certainly won’t hurt Clinton if she ends up pulling out a victory in the state.”

Clinton is currently leading Trump by three percent in North Carolina according to the RealClearPolitics polling average.

Henderson said additional field offices would allow the Trump campaign to go door-to-door to turn out voters. But as of right now, he said maintaining a presence in the state is a more realistic option to increase his votes.

“At this point, it may just be down to how many per-

sonal appearances he and his vice presidential nominee, Mike Pence, and other family members can make in the state,” he said.

Jacob Smith, a doctoral candidate in the UNC political science department, said the number of Clinton offices is typical for a traditional presidential campaign.

“The Clinton campaign is running the sort of campaign that you would expect,” he said. “It’s a fairly conventional

campaign in the terms of having lots of field offices to turn out voters.”

Smith said a majority of the Trump campaign’s offices are located in heavily populated areas which tend to vote for Democrats.

“The Trump campaign may be advised to focus more on rural areas,” he said.

At the same time, Smith said concentrating campaign offices in rural areas may cause problems due to the

*“The Trump campaign may be advised to focus on more rural areas.”*

**Jacob Smith**

Doctoral candidate, UNC political science department

fewer number of voters available.

Darr said the Clinton campaign has little to no field competition in places like Durham, Greensboro and Fayetteville, all of which President Barack Obama

won a majority of the votes in 2012.

“She’s basically going to be able to run-up the score in these areas, and Trump is not opposing her there,” he said.

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state@dailytarheel.com*

# Sustainability summit aims to revitalize rural communities

**The student-organized summit is open to the public.**

**By Meredith Katibah**  
Staff Writer

The first annual Rural Sustainability Summit will be held today.

The summit — created after the 2016 spring UNC Clean Tech Summit, which focused on renewable energy and technology — is designed to bring people together to help solve problems in rural communities.

Professor Greg Gangi, associate director for education at the UNC Institute for the Environment, said the process of planning the summit began when he started talking to members of UNC’s Students Working for Environmental Action and Transformation (SWEAT)

who were interested in urban-rural disparities.

These talks inspired the creation of the Rural Sustainability Summit.

SWEAT is hosting the event in the Great Hall of the Student Union from 8 a.m. until 3:20 p.m.

Senior Brady Blackburn is studying environmental studies as an undergraduate and dual enrolling in the masters program for strategic communication. Blackburn serves as one of three co-chairpeople for the organization, along with Bridget Powmesamy and Kyle Ellison.

“The main focus of the summit is going to be on how environmentalism in North Carolina can also promote economic growth, specifically in rural North Carolina,” Blackburn said.

Blackburn, Ellison and Powmesamy have been working directly with Gangi and

SWEAT since May to create the event.

Ellison, who is a junior information science and Spanish double major, said the summit is a student-organized event from top to bottom.

“We developed the Rural Sustainability Summit to focus on revitalizing rural North Carolina after the economic collapse of the nineties,” Ellison said.

The summit will feature speakers including Greg Gaskins, the deputy treasurer for state and local government finance, Patricia Mitchell, assistant secretary for rural economic development and Garrie Moore, executive director of the Conetoe Family Life Center.

“You get to make students aware of some of the problems that rural areas are facing, but also some of the opportunities to address a number of the problems,”

Gangi said.

Gangi said because many people grow up in a suburban bubble, they may not have seen what is going on in rural areas.

“I often meet students who want to go somewhere in the world because they want to help with pressing social issues and poverty, but you don’t have to draw as far from Chapel Hill,” Gangi said.

Blackburn said he wants the summit to become an annual event, whether it stays about rural North Carolina or takes on a different hot topic every year.

“If we want to be a stable, prosperous society, we have to think about how to bring prosperity to all corners of our country,” Gangi said.

Blackburn said he hopes the summit, which will be open to the public, will start conversations between community leaders and business owners.



DTH/GABRIELLE THOMPSON

The screening of the documentary Raising Bertie took place in the Union the night before the Rural Sustainability Summit.

“Someone shouldn’t be afraid to come to the summit just because they might not be an environmental studies major,” Ellison said.

On Thursday evening, there was a pre-summit screening of “Raising

Bertie,” a documentary set in rural eastern North Carolina, in the Great Hall of the Student Union. The filmmakers took questions afterward.

*university@dailytarheel.com*

# DTH Classifieds

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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.

FREE CLOGGING LESSONS October 18th, 25th, and November 1st, 15th from 7:30-8:15pm @ 179 East Franklin St., Chapel Hill. Visit CaneCreekCloggers.com for details. 828-712-8786

ETHAN BAECHTOLD AND CAVALIER Open for Adam Anderson at the Open Eye Cafe October 15 at 8 PM.

## Child Care Wanted

BABYSITTER / DRIVER NEEDED Chapel Hill family looking for help getting kids to and from activities after school. Kids are 8, 10, 13 and 14 with busy schedules! Good driving record required. Flexible scheduling of 1-2 afternoons/evenings weekly and occasional weekends. \$10/hour plus gas money. 919-606-9555

## RECYCLE ME PLEASE!

## Child Care Wanted

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

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

## For Rent

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

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## For Rent

MERCIA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES: Now showing and leasing properties for 2017/18 school year. Walk to campus, 1BR-6BR available. Contact via mercientals.com or 919-933-8143.

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

## For Sale

**SATURDAY OCT. 15 - 8-2:00**

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

## Help Wanted

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

**LOST & FOUND ADS RUN FREE IN DTH CLASSIFIEDS!**

## Help Wanted

### AFTERSCHOOL COUNSELORS NEEDED

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

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

UNC STUDENTS: Need strong, reliable person to help with yard and housework. Experience a plus. Must be able to follow instructions and work independently. References required. Flexible schedule. Great for students. \$12/hr. 919-933-7533.

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

STUDENT NEEDED FOR part time yard work. 919-942-5746 doudgday103@gmail.com

## Travel/Vacation

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# HOROSCOPES



If October 14th is Your Birthday...

Follow your heart this year. Polish your presentation and public image. Nurture friends and connections. A community project turns around this spring, leading to a flowering in work and health. Doors close and open in love this autumn, before your team wins. You're more powerful together.

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

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**  
Today is an 8 -- You're getting stronger today and tomorrow. Go for what you want. Seek and find efficiencies. Obligations vie with new tasks for your time. Get experienced support.  
**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Today is a 6 -- Strengthen your infrastructure before leaning on it. Take time to plan today and tomorrow. Finish outstanding tasks before launching a new project. Get your partner's advice.  
**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**  
Today is a 7 -- Your friends are your inspiration, especially today and tomorrow. Practice what you preach. Share discoveries. Discuss the whole game plan first. Together, you can move mountains.  
**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**  
Today is an 8 -- Advance your career over the next two days. Working at home can save time and money. Make decisions, and take on responsibilities. Stay in communication.  
**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Today is a 6 -- Take new territory. Travel and studies satisfy your curiosity. You're in expansion mode. Don't forget something important. Keep your promises, and stash resources for your adventure.  
**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Today is a 7 -- Figure out financial matters over the next few days. See what's required before committing to a deal.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
Today is an 8 -- Develop a partnership over the next few days. Find ways to help each other out with practical objectives. Take notes and schedule actions. Invent possibilities together.  
**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
Today is a 6 -- Everyone wants your attention today and tomorrow. Fulfill promises already made before taking on new. Delegate what you can. Schedule time for exercise, peace and nature  
**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Today is a 7 -- Advance a level with a romance over the next two days. Follow a strong recommendation. Get creative. Join forces with someone interesting and attractive. Expand your heart.  
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Today is a 6 -- Hanging out at home suits you fine today and tomorrow. Enjoy time with family and friends. Work from the house and save money. Mix business and pleasure.  
**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
Today is an 8 -- Communications flow with greater ease today and tomorrow. Channels open that were previously blocked. Keep good records. Make an important connection. Just talking really does help.  
**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Today is an 8 -- There's money coming in, but also going. Adjust your budget or unexpected expenses. Find a workable compromise. The next two days could be good for business.

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**UNC Community  
SERVICE DIRECTORY**



# South Korea rescue dogs arrive in N.C.

Dog eating is often overrepresented by the Western media.

Montana Gramer  
Staff Writer

More than 30 dogs traveled across the world from South Korea to find new homes in North Carolina. These dogs now have the opportunity to be adopted instead of eaten. The dogs were brought to the state after the Humane Society International rescued them from dog meat farms, where they were being raised for human consumption.

The Humane Society International started working in South Korea about two years ago to learn about both the dog meat trade and Korean culture, said Kelly O'Meara, co-director of Companion Animals and Engagement for the Humane Society International. The organization has since rescued 525 dogs and brought them to either the United States or Canada.

O'Meara said the dogs are kept in barren metal cages and receive small rations of food in the farms.

"They really are completely neglected from the day they're born to the day they're slaughtered," she said.

Once the Humane Society has rescued the dogs, they are placed in local shelters, O'Meara said. The shelters are then responsible for rehabilitating the dogs and setting them up for adoption.

The Watauga Humane Society in Boone received four of the dogs from the most recent group, though they are not yet available for adoption, said Laurie Vierheller, the executive director of Watauga Humane Society.

"We decided to provide



PHOTO COURTESY OF FREE KOREAN DOGS

Dogs from a South Korean dog meat farm are finding new homes in North Carolina through Humane Society International.

them with a 14-day quarantine to let them adjust and kind of settle in and de-stress and to let their vaccinations take effect," she said. "Just generally, they've been through a lot to get here."

UNC Asian Studies Assistant Professor Ji-Yeon O. Jo said there is a portion of South Koreans who eat dog, but an overwhelming majority do not.

"It is a small part of Korean culture but I feel like it's somehow over-emphasized, especially in Western media," Jo said.

She said those who eat dog do so because it is believed to be lower in fat than beef or pork, and it is considered a delicacy.

"I think people have to understand the culturally-specific context why dog has been consumed," Jo said.

She said eating dog was popularized during the Korean war when the country was poor, and today the majority of people who still consume dog are from the generation that lived through the war.

The Humane Society International also works with the farmers to close down their properties and transi-

tion away from animal agriculture, O'Meara said.

"What we discovered is that many of the farmers were actually eager to get out of the industry," she said. "It is a dying industry and it's also one that carries quite a bit of shame."

O'Meara said part of the transition involves foreswearing future dog farming.

"Part of the agreement is that they sign onto a contract that states they will never enter into the dog meat industry again, and that the properties will not be ever used for that purpose," she said.

More people are beginning to oppose the idea of dogs being consumed for meat, which is creating a societal divide within South Korea, O'Meara said. Local organizations and activists in South Korea are actively working to end the dog meat trade.

"This is a movement that is already taking place in Asia that we're hoping to expedite through our reinforcement of the work and movement that is already in play," she said.

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Deadline is March 1, but earlier is better!

Visit [studentaid.unc.edu/apply](http://studentaid.unc.edu/apply)

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[student.collegeboard.org/profile](http://student.collegeboard.org/profile)

Counselors from the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid will be in the Pit TODAY at lunch.

[dailytarheel.com/classifieds](http://dailytarheel.com/classifieds)

find a job • buy a couch • sell your car

Our Schools Our Neighborhoods

On Election Day, Tuesday, November 8th,

all registered voters in Orange County will have the opportunity to vote FOR or AGAINST two bond referendums:

SCHOOLS: \$120 million to fund the repair and renovation of safety and security features, as well as infrastructure in schools, and to address overcrowding in elementary education with a designated pre-K facility.

HOUSING: \$5 million to create 1000 affordable housing units throughout the county for rental and ownership.

Property owners may see an increase in county property tax to pay for the bonds.

YOUR VOTE

For details about the two bonds, as well as early and Election Day voting hours and locations, visit [www.ocbond.org](http://www.ocbond.org)

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE ON NOVEMBER 8TH.

ORANGE COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA

games SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephap Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

3				2				6
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8	5		7				3	9
		3	1	4	5			
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Solution to last puzzle

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

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Across

1 Talked into, with "on"

5 Calyx part

10 Typical artist's apartment

14 Samoan capital

15 Antrak option

16 Cabinet dept. formed under Carter

17 Doughnut order from a king?

19 Fifty percent up front?

20 Recorded

21 GPS info

23 Pisa possessive

24 Recording device

25 Musicians given to tipping?

28 Writer LeShan

29 Is next to

31 Sergeant Bilko, to friends

32 Tapestry thread

33 Saturn models

34 Set of data within an atmospheric analysis?

40 Quarterback Tony

41 Swamplike

42 Protection against Mr. Decay Germ, in old ads

44 Continued violently

45 MDX ÷ X

48 Occupants of a well-insulated nest?

50 One of the Coen brothers

52 "10538 Overture" gp.

53 Ocean bird

54 Gets rid of

55 M's favorite agent

57 How perfume is sold ... and this puzzle's title

60 Commercial exchange fee

61 Ames native

62 Future ENT's exam

63 "You've Got Mail" co-star

64 Grabs

65 Turtles, sometimes

Down

1 Biblical seductress

2 Offered a view

3 Shoeless Joe Jackson portrayer in "Field of Dreams"

4 Mother of Perseus

5 Marquis de

6 Prefix with friendly

7 Product with a Simpsons set

8 Last Olds models

9 Andy Panda creator

10 Took charge

11 Two-run homer situation

12 Like "executrix," e.g.

13 Old TV parts

18 Urban

22 "Beauty is bought by judgement of the \_\_\_\_": Shakespeare

25 Fit and muscular

26 Certain footrest

27 Verve

30 Quilting party

34 Math branch concerned with surfaces

35 Rain forest region

36 Beyond slender

37 Former PBS "Mystery!" host

38 Extractable natural resource

39 Louisiana genre featuring the accordion

40 Grain-based treat

43 "Understood, Cap'n"

44 His stories inspired "Guys and Dolls"

45 Luck

46 Pet that needs a sitter?

47 Many Alaska maps

49 "\_\_\_\_ non sufficit": the world is not enough

51 Outdo

54 Beltway VIPs

56 Put on

58 BOAC competitor

59 Storied cauldron stirrer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
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63								64				65	





**Tyler Fleming**  
Editor's Note  
Junior political science and history major from Randleman.  
Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

# Why we picked who we picked

Today The Daily Tar Heel Editorial Board presents the first installment of our endorsements for the 2016 elections. Next week we will publish more endorsements and release an Orange County sample ballot to show you our choices visually.

It wasn't easy bringing these endorsements to print. This election is the first time I have seriously been doubtful about this country's future. It is scary how values I hold to be essential to the American identity are now being called into question.

I am a liberal person (I can admit this because I am the opinion editor), but this election goes beyond politics — it speaks to how we want to define ourselves and how we want to handle growing diversity in the country.

In this election it seems we are politicizing people's identities. I urge you all to resist this. Please vote for more inclusion and diversity. Let's show the world that we are not a nation filled with hateful bigots.

As I am writing this column, it hits me that I was a first-year when this election cycle started, and it became a major part of my college experience. Now we must synthesize all we know about the candidates and go out to the voting booth.

The idea of leaving UNC soon has me worried about my future place in the nation. The outcomes on Nov. 8 will greatly affect all of us.

This year, I have the privilege of sorting out the political mess we are currently in with some of the smartest, most thoughtful people I know on the editorial board and the rest of the opinion page.

We may not always agree, but it is refreshing to come into a room of people earnestly seeking some sort of solution to the problems we face.

Our endorsements have no influence on The Daily Tar Heel's reporting away from the opinion page, and they do not reflect the personal opinions of our reporters. These decisions were debated and written behind closed doors; newsroom staff were not involved.

The conclusions were reached by an open vote of all board members in attendance. On every candidate but one there was unanimous agreement on who to endorse, despite the variety of political viewpoints on our board.

Our endorsements are well-researched and come from people earnestly trying to make a positive impact on the country. Print space limits the amount of information we can fit into each recommendation, but we believe all the candidates are fully qualified for office.

This board does not take lightly our responsibility to the community in providing accurate and fair endorsements. We know the DTH once endorsed Gov. Pat McCrory — we hope not to repeat that mistake.

The biggest endorsement I can give is this: Vote. Make your voice heard. These endorsements hopefully will help in that, but nothing can replace doing your own research and making your own decisions. The only way to make a government truly by the people is for the people to participate.

So go do just that at the polls.

10/17: Art of the Possible  
Kate Stotesbery writes on campus and gender issues

Established 1893, 123 years of editorial freedom.

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ENDORSEMENT

# Clinton, clearly

## North Carolinians should cast their votes for Hillary.

Hillary Clinton is best suited to lead this country both in policy and in spirit. It is not her political resume that earns her this endorsement; it is her proven ability to truly listen to citizens' needs and work tirelessly for their good.

Though this is not a point on her resume, it is incredibly important that Hillary Clinton is a woman. To have the opportunity not only to vote for possibly the most qualified candidate in history but also for the first woman president is monumental. Her identity has factored into her long history advocating for women's issues, and her gender could have a tangible influence on day-to-day life for women across this nation should she be elected, catalyzing an increase in female leadership.

We are excited to vote a former secretary of state

into our highest office. The demanding position both requires and hones intense expertise in foreign policy and international affairs. Secretary Clinton handled international crises as secretary of state and also used diplomacy as a tool to diffuse and prevent crises, such as during the Arab Spring.

We acknowledge that she has shown "hawkish" tendencies in the past and was quick to intervene militarily in international affairs, so we endorse with some reservations. However, we note that when U.S. presidents made some of their most tragic decisions they erred not in intention or even ideology but in competency, as with the invasion of Iraq. Clinton doesn't lack in rich expertise or diplomatic capabilities, and we believe that her potential hawkishness will not outweigh that.

North Carolinians considering Gary Johnson should pause and seriously consider the ramifications of checking the box next to his name. Not only did his infamous Aleppo gaffe gain widespread atten-

tion, but his spin on the matter does little to allay fears. Johnson's purportedly pacifist stance serves as a contrast to Clinton's hawkish votes, but his foreign policy represents a lurch too far toward isolationism.

You may have noticed that we have yet to mention Clinton's opponent. Comparing Clinton to Donald Trump is a fruitless exercise. She is clearly the better candidate — in morals, qualifications and temperament. Trump, on the other hand, consistently uses language to pander toward his base while categorically denigrating and threatening groups of people. And that's just within the span of his campaign.

Trump would make America "great again" by dragging it back into the past. Clinton has made clear that she aspires to continue the parts of President Obama's legacy that have worked while remaining open to policies that would set America on the track towards a prosperous future. We stand with her.

ENDORSEMENT

# Super duper Cooper

## Cooper needs to take charge for N.C. to recover.

Attorney General Roy Cooper should be our next governor. Cooper has a history of standing for what is right.

His steadfast opposition to House Bill 2, in spite of pressure from Gov. Pat McCrory and the Republican legislature, reflects an important existential stand in the face of evil. Given HB2's discriminatory nature, Cooper's firm call for the immediate repeal of the policy is essential to creating an inclusive state.

Such a principled stance is one in a long line of important ethical positions Cooper has taken to aid marginalized communities.

He refused to fight for North Carolina's unconstitutional same-sex marriage ban in the Supreme Court and pushed for the Address Confidentiality Program, which increased safe houses for survivors of domestic

violence. For individuals targeted by predatory lending practices, Cooper fought and won a national settlement to prevent foreclosure abuses.

His record reflects values that this board sees as integral to an ethical governor. In showing sympathy, adroitness and initiative, Cooper has the character necessary for governance, unlike his opponent.

Looking toward the future, Cooper is committed to policy initiatives that will improve North Carolina.

Whereas McCrory has denied the Medicaid expansion that is provided and funded by the Affordable Care Act, Cooper supports the policy.

However, Cooper is not without faults. As attorney general he supported a firm "tough on crime" stance, something that he continues to run on during this election cycle. He increased penalties for drug dealers, which, given the over-policing of black communities, targets and imprisons black people at disproportionately high

rates. Despite his position on crime, Cooper still epitomizes all of the qualities that a governor should embrace.

The supreme necessity of ousting McCrory cannot be understated. McCrory may tout his record on economic growth, but this growth has been restricted to already high-income communities. He fundamentally neglected the state's poorest and most destitute areas, especially in light of the 2008 recession. McCrory's support of HB2 is sickening. He took advantage of the worst types of prejudice to produce an abhorrent law and further his political aims.

Beyond this, HB2 has led to corporate flight from North Carolina and sullied our state's image nationally. For the travesty of HB2 alone, we recommend McCrory enjoys a long, if not permanent, vacation from politics.

While we could write all day long about our problems with McCrory, we also legitimately think Cooper has the ability to turn our beloved state's reputation around.

ENDORSEMENT

# Coleman, Meeker, Stein

## Coleman can put out the Forest fire in North Carolina.

Linda Coleman, a former classroom teacher, N.C. House legislator and Wake County commissioner, captured over 2.1 million votes in the 2012 race for Lt. Governor, narrowly losing to Dan Forest by a margin of 0.2 percentage points.

In this year's race for Lt. Governor, Coleman and Forest sit squarely on opposite sides of the House Bill 2 debate. Coleman supports repealing it, citing tremendous economic losses and "state-sponsored discrimination." As one of the bill's staunchest supporters, Forest has said that "transgenderism is a feeling." A Lt. Governor that spews such ignorance is embarrassing for the state.

Coleman's platform seeks to remedy regressive Republican policies that discriminate on the basis of race, religion, sexual orientation and gender identity.

As our next Lt. Governor, Coleman will play an important role in salvaging the state's reputation.

It's time to extinguish the Forest fire — vote Coleman.

## North Carolina's workers deserve better protections.

Charles Meeker is facing an uphill battle to be the next commissioner of labor for North Carolina. His opponent has benefited from state-funded political advertisements in every elevator across the state. Incumbent Cherie Berry has had an unfair advantage in getting her name out through these signs.

Despite this disadvantage, his platform benefits workers more by making new provisions for their safety and ensuring they are paid. Berry has repeatedly failed to make sure workers get the wages they deserve.

This is ironic because Republicans claim to support your right to work. Clearly, Berry doesn't want to help those working.

Name recognition is no reason to be elected (especially when that name doesn't actually rhyme).

The workers of North Carolina need to know their work is valued by the state and that they will be protected if their employer does treat them unjustly.

## Stein keeps North Carolina safer, but can still improve.

Josh Stein is going to have big shoes to fill as attorney general with Roy Cooper leaving. Stein is making environmental regulation and green energy a top priority for his election. In his platform, he says he wants to help protect survivors of domestic violence and stalking. Ensuring that gender-based violence is taken seriously should be his top priority.

However, Stein is touting a "hard on crime" platform. While still better than his opposition, voters should use the time leading up to the election to push for him to take a less harsh tone. It would be refreshing to see Stein acknowledge the racial and income biases that plague sentencing over minor drug offenses.

But still, compared to his opponent Buck Newton, who seems to care more about fighting against Washington than for North Carolinians, his priorities will continue the legacy Cooper is leaving.

He will serve and protect the people well.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If you meet someone who's in your field, come with a base of knowledge and do your homework."

Maverick Carter, on how to get ahead in your career

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Cool. I'll be starting the white, cis, hetero, male group. We do appear to be a minority at UNC."

Mark, on Latinx students calling for space on campus

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Donald Trump is too awful to vote for

TO THE EDITOR:

Please, don't be conned by Trump.

While not excited about Clinton, I can't support an unstable narcissist like Trump.

Most disturbing is that Trump is prone to lying, making multiple racist and veiled Hillary-assassination statements and demeaning women.

In fact-checking campaign statements, Politifact has found that Trump makes false or "pants on fire" statements 52 percent of the time versus 12 percent for Clinton.

Hillary's true and mostly true statements are rated 51 percent versus Trump's 15 percent!

Can you trust a billionaire with a history of ripping off blue-collar workers and businesses, investors and Trump University students, and lying about his personal wealth or personal donations he has made to charity?

Where are his tax returns?

Where are the IRS letters to prove Trump's assertion he's being audited?

While Hillary's blemished, she's at least competent, steady and well-informed, with a career committed to America's middle-class families and children.

Brad Seiser  
Palo Cedro, C.A.

## What's up with the Bell Tower?

TO THE EDITOR:

Time was, in addition to ringing out the hours and quarter hours, the carillon used to render a selection of tunes following the twelve noon striking.

5 p.m. was preceded by an abbreviated version of "Hark the Sound."

Do we still have a university Bell Ringer?

Are we so involved with our smart phones and devices that we don't even notice one of the unique sounds of being on campus?

Several years ago, I made a suggestion to the Order of the Bell Tower that as a fund raising project they ought to issue a CD of the Bell Tower tunes interspersed with traditional campus songs by various choral groups.

The alumni would probably snatch it up in a heartbeat, but alas the proposal fell onto deaf ears.

Perhaps some other enterprising campus group could pick up on the idea and produce something creative for this memorable campus landmark and reduce the theft of sidewalk bricks from departing graduates.

Hark the Sound.

F. Marion Redd  
Class of '67

## Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

Dear Smoker's Advocate: I'm not sure what you're eating, but my lunch doesn't come with a surgeon general's warning. I'm also concerned you don't really understand "toxic chemicals." Or trees. Sincerely, ConcernedChemist

To the girl from the third floor who left a metric ton of expired candy in the first floor lounge: you're the worst specimen to ever walk the face of this planet.

Note to fraternity groups for Halloween attire on Franklin Street this year: Start stocking up on sensible dark blue dresses, pearl strands, blond Annie wigs and those formidable horn-rimmed no-nonsense glasses imperious to LGBT issues.

There are no sports gods.

I need to stop thinking in text abbreviations TBH.

To honor the UNC Football team's last-minute victories this season, I will not begin studying for any of my midterms until three minutes before they are scheduled to begin.

It should be illegal for teachers to make papers and midterms due on the same day. How can you expect us to do more than one thing.

PEOPLE ARE STILL BLOCKING THE SIDEWALK WITH THEIR GODDAMN TRASHCANS. LET'S DO BETTER.

RIP Swimmy Carter, the DTH's office fish.

Is it Fall Break yet? Is the election over with? Is school over with.

boyz drool

Why are Mr. and Miss UNC so heteronormative. Tar Heels, you can be a popular student without restricting yourself to a gender binary. Maybe create something new — like crowning a UNC majesty.

Why isn't there a space for pets on campus? There is a flagpole for smokers literally harming themselves, why not a gathering place for dogs?! WHY NOT, CAROL.

To the person who looks funny in my class, stop looking funny.

My professor was trying soooooo hard not to rant at a pro-Trump student in my class today. You should have done it.

I feel bad for every sane Republican in the world.

I could do homework, but I could also go to Open Eye and chat it up with the local bands.

To my feminist theory classmates: you're great, but please try to keep the snapping to a minimum in our 9 a.m.

Is it normal to be so sleepy that you can't manage to swipe a debit card for the coffee you need to wake up?

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

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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