

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, September 14, 2016

‘I did everything a rape victim was supposed to do’

Delaney Robinson says UNC and Orange County handled her case poorly.

By **Acy Jackson and C Jackson Cowart**
Senior Writers

On Valentine’s Day 2016, current sophomore Delaney Robinson said she survived a sexual assault in Ram Village.

In a statement released Tuesday, Robinson said she then went to the hospital, where she consented to a rape test kit and gave a statement about what had happened. “I did everything a rape victim is supposed to do,” Robinson said. Robinson, who was 18 at the time, acknowledged she was drinking on the night of the assault. “The appropriate punishment for underage drinking is a citation by alcohol law enforcement officers —

it is not rape,” said Robinson’s lawyer Denise Branch of the Raleigh firm Stuart Law. The initial investigation of the assault was conducted by the UNC Department of Public Safety, but Branch said the process with DPS was met with problems and delays. “This police force is not capable of properly investigating a sexual assault case to appropriate resolution,” she said. “There were so many missteps that took place throughout

this investigation.” In a written statement, Robinson said she watched previously recorded interviews between DPS, her assailant and his friend — who Branch said was a key witness to the events prior to the assault. Robinson said she became angry when she saw the way DPS officers treated the suspect. “They told him, ‘Don’t sweat it, just keep on living your life and playing football,’” she said. On Tuesday, UNC linebacker

Allen Artis was suspended indefinitely because of a UNC athletics policy that players are suspended when they’re charged with misdemeanors, football spokesperson Kevin Best said. Robinson and her lawyer said they sought self-sworn warrants Tuesday for two misdemeanor charges against Artis — misdemeanor assault on a female and misde-

SEE **ROBINSON**, PAGE 7

U.S. faces sting of honeybee losses

Honeybees have become increasingly difficult to keep alive

By **CJ Farris**
Staff Writer

One in every three bites of food that Americans eat would disappear without pollinators. And honeybees account for \$15 billion each year in the U.S. agriculture industry according to the White House.

But the U.S. honeybee population is in crisis. Jeff Lee is a commercial beekeeper from Mebane, North Carolina, who owns about 1,700 honeybee hives — which amounts to approximately 85 million honeybees. “(Beekeeping is) sort of the secret of agriculture,” Lee said. “Most people think honey when I say I’m a beekeeper, but the pollination is by far the most important.” He said farmers need honeybees to pollinate flowers, nuts, fruits and vegetables. Lee ships his bees to California for five to six weeks starting in February, before they return to North Carolina to pollinate blueberries. In May, his bees are sent to Maine to pollinate wild blueberries. From there, he sends some of his bees to Wisconsin to pollinate cranberries, and the rest will return to North Carolina for cucumbers in the summer.

The bee trade and bee health

The demand for honeybees across the nation is increasing because local populations cannot meet farmers’ needs, said Hongmei Li-Byarlay, a researcher in N.C. State University’s Department of Entomology and Plant Pathology. Honeybees are the most common managed bee and are preferred to other bee species because they are suited for colony life, said David Tarpy, a professor of entomology and plant pathology at N.C. State.



DTH/CHICHI ZHU

Jeff Lee, owner and beekeeper of Lee’s Bees, removes a tray of bees from their hive. He recently smoked the hives to induce hibernation for honey production.

“Farmers don’t have any real tangible ability to easily increase the wild bee population, and so they hedge their bets by renting honeybee colonies to provide that service,” Tarpy said. The amount of transportation involved in commercial beekeeping led researchers at N.C. State to release the first study exploring the impact of long-distance travel on honeybee health, said Li-Byarlay, who co-authored the study with Tarpy among other researchers. She said the research done at N.C. State found honeybees transported long distances showed signs of high stress and can live five percent shorter lives. Lee said finding places with new flowers to feed his bees is growing more difficult due to growing housing and business

“If I didn’t lose 40 percent of my bees every year, I would be doing well.”
Jeff Lee
Owner and beekeeper, Lee’s Bees

developments. “And even on some farms now, the farms will use every square inch of their dirt to plant a crop, and so there are no wildflowers or other native species that would bloom and actually provide nutrition for the bees,” he said. Tarpy said the study’s findings showed variation in honeybees’ stress levels that can also be attributed to nutrition and other environmental factors.

Threats to the bees
Beyond malnutrition, bees encounter a number of other threats including parasites, pathogens and pesticides, Tarpy said. On Aug. 28, South Carolina officials sprayed pesticides intended to combat the spread of the Zika virus and killed about 2.5 million bees in the process. “Like in the case of this Zika spraying, what is really good at killing one insect like a mosquito tends to be really good at killing other beneficial insects like honeybees and these other native bees,” Tarpy said. “So, that’s always been this tradeoff in agriculture and human health.” It is essential for officials and beekeepers to communicate so tragedies like this do not happen, he said. Lee said it is difficult and expen-

sive to keep bees alive, which is why there are less commercial beekeepers now than 40 years ago. “If I didn’t lose 40 percent of my bees every year, I would be doing well,” Lee said. “Just imagine losing 40 percent of your cattle or your pigs or your chickens every year.” According to The White House, U.S. historical winter loss rates were only 10 to 15 percent.

The struggle of beekeepers
Tarpy said after beekeepers experience this degree of losses, they have to scramble to grow their colonies back. “It’s that unsustainable fluctuation of die off, grow back, die off, grow back that’s really concerning, I

SEE **BEES**, PAGE 7

Red wolf program to focus on captivity

Red wolves will now only be protected in one county in N.C., down from five.

By **Olivia Slagle**
Staff Writer

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will change its Red Wolf Recovery Program to focus more on securing the captive wolf population. The FWS concluded a two-year investigation of the nearly 30-year-old program earlier this year and released its findings to the public on Monday. Cindy Dohner, southeastern regional director for the FWS, said during a press conference that the steps outlined in the proposal represent the best future for the red wolves. The FWS will first move to increase and secure the population in captivity, that the investigation found cannot sustain itself in its current configuration. “Up until now we have managed the captive population separately from the nonessential experimental population,” Dohner said. “We will no longer do that. Frankly, if we cannot secure



PHOTO COURTESY OF RYAN NORDSVEN

A red wolf stands in captivity. Changes have been made to the recovery program.

the captive population by managing the two together, we could lose the red wolf.” The FWS also announced they will work to find new locations that could sustain an additional experimental wild population by October 2017. The third step in the proposal will decrease the number of NC counties

where wolves are protected from five to only the Dare County Bombing Range and the Alligator River National Wildlife Refuge. Animals that leave the area will be captured and integrated into the captive population. The final step will include a Species

SEE **RED WOLVES**, PAGE 7

NCAA pulls events from North Carolina

Groups in N.C. wait for court decision about the future of HB2.

By **Kent McDonald**
Assistant State & National Editor

The NCAA announced yesterday the organization decided to pull seven 2016-17 championship events from North Carolina because of civil rights concerns over state laws. Mike Meno, spokesperson for the American Civil Liberties Union of North Carolina, said the NCAA decision proves HB2 is damaging North Carolina’s reputation. “This is just the latest example of how HB2 is wreaking havoc on not only our state’s people, but our economy and reputation,” he said. Kari Hudnell, a spokesperson for the Gay, Lesbian & Straight Education Network, said the

NCAA’s decision aligns with the network’s recent policies. “The NCAA has — at least in the last year — encouraged their member institutions to allow trans students to play on the teams they identify with, so this is in line with that view that they’ve already made clear,” she said. Hudnell said it is unfortunate the NCAA decision will negatively impact the people of North Carolina. “We do understand that there are those who are paying for a view that they don’t have, but it’s important that we make sure that these students are protected and have the same chance to do well in school as any other student,” Hudnell said. Lt. Gov. Dan Forest said in a statement that the NCAA does not care about women and their safety. “The NCAA’s action sends a

SEE **NCAA**, PAGE 7

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I went to the Saint Pablo tour. Wow.

I drove six hours to Atlanta to see Kanye West. Good for me.

By Sarah Vassello
Swerve Director

In the middle of his three-hour set, in the midst of a hazy arena, Kanye West started to get inspirational. “What I want to say to you can’t be said in one night,” he said.

It may have been the secondhand smoke, but those words resonated with me. “The Life of Pablo” dropped on Feb. 14, during an intense period of my life. I was failing all of my classes, struggling with friendships, going through a breakup and experiencing anxiety, depression and insomnia in full-swing. At that point, I was already listening to Kanye West on repeat.

So, naturally, “The Life of Pablo” took over my life. I listened to it walking to class as a reward for going. I listened at work, so I could get through it without losing it.

And, on Monday, that’s why my friends and I drove six hours to Atlanta.

It’s hard to describe how it felt to see Kanye West standing in the middle of an arena, suspended on a floating stage above a mass of fans so enthusiastic about his music that they were willing to brave a force of human bodies to be near him.

I think that some people are meant to perform, and Kanye West is definitely one of them. It takes a person with talent and vision to plan a stage design that is so unique and so perfectly matching with the mood of the album.

And from the hours that we spent listening to both his new material and his older hits like “Stronger,” it’s clear that he puts in so much work because of his passion — he loves what he does, and he loves his life.

He didn’t put “Gold Digger” in his lineup because he missed singing it — he did it because he knows his fans love it, and he loves his fans. He didn’t make the sound technicians start his track again when he wasn’t happy with his performance because he enjoys repetition — he did it because he cares. He didn’t plan for the stage lights to shine on him and on

his crowd simultaneously for aesthetic reasons — he did it to highlight the importance of the relationship between an artist and his fans.

Kanye gets a bad name from what many call outbursts, but they’re one of the main reason I love him so much. He’s a person who puts his cards on the table and doesn’t apologize for them. And — often, if you’re really listening — they’re inspired by optimism and joy.

Those qualities were at the forefront of his tour, especially during songs like “Ultralight Beam,” which was what I can only describe as a spiritual experience. And they were definitely apparent in his speech as he encouraged everyone to pursue a life that they love as much as he loves his.

When the concert was over, I stayed in my seat until I was kicked out because how can you leave an idea that you want to keep living in?

What I want to say to Kanye can’t be said in one night, or maybe even in one lifetime. But hopefully this is a start.

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DTH/SARAH VASSELLO
Kanye West performs “Don’t Like” at Philips Arena in Atlanta on Monday night. This was one of 31 stops on the Saint Pablo tour.

POLICE LOG

- | | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none">Someone reported loud music and a party on the 100 block of East Longview Street at 12:12 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. | <ul style="list-style-type: none">Someone reported breaking and entering on the 600 block of Tinkerbell Road at 9:20 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.The person stole \$20 in cash, reports state. | <ul style="list-style-type: none">Someone reported vandalism and damage to property on the 400 block of Hillsborough Street at 1:19 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.The person slashed some tires valued at \$300, reports state. | <ul style="list-style-type: none">Someone reported state. | <ul style="list-style-type: none">Someone reported trespassing on the 500 block of North Columbia Street at 10:00 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none">Someone reported a | | | <ul style="list-style-type: none">Someone reported vandalism and damage to property on the 100 block of Pinegate Circle at 7:30 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.The person vandalized a car, causing \$3,000 in damage, reports state. | <ul style="list-style-type: none">Someone reported larceny from a motor vehicle on the 1800 block of Fordham Boulevard at 11:27 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.The person stole a pressure washing hose valued at \$250, reports state. |

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- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
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FALL

JOB/INTERNSHIP

EXPO

Meet with representatives from organizations that have full-time positions and internships available in North Carolina and throughout the U.S.

- Corporate, Non-Profit and Government organizations attending.
- View and research the list of participating organizations, visit <http://bit.ly/2016UNCFallExpo>.
- Professional attire is recommended.
- Bring multiple copies of your resume.
- Seeking all majors, all disciplines, all graduation years.

9-15-16

12 - 4 pm

Ram’s Head Recreation Center

Good Neighbor Block Party draws hundreds



Rameses embraces a group of local children at the Good Neighbor Initiative Block Party at Hargraves Community Center on Tuesday in Chapel Hill. DTH/ISABEL DONNOLO

‘It’s all about celebrating neighborhood and community’

By Erik Beene
Staff Writer

Music and laughter filled the fields outside the Hargraves Community Center as hundreds turned out for the annual Good Neighbor Initiative Block Party Tuesday evening.

Aaron Bachenheimer, director of fraternity and sorority life and community involvement at UNC said the block party has occurred annually since 2007-2008.

“The purpose of this event is really for student and non-student residents to come together and get to know one another, so we can have healthy and strong communities and so people can be good neighbors to one another,” said Bachenheimer.

The event kicked off at 5 p.m. with a neighborhood walk around several city blocks led by the mayors of Chapel Hill and Carrboro. The walkers returned to be greeted by Rameses and free food provided by local sponsors and businesses.

“It’s about celebrating neighborhood and community,” said Chapel Hill Mayor Pam Hemminger. “This is a wonderful mixed community of UNC folks, longtime residents, students — right in the heart of downtown.”

“I’ve been here 16 years, and I think the event gets better each time we do it.”

Kenneth Lennon
Community services officer for the Chapel Hill Police Dept.

Also included at the event were inflatable bounce houses, crafts stations, games and tables where residents and students could learn about community organization. Several local groups also performed before the crowd.

Staff from the Chapel Hill Police Department and other Orange County law enforcement agencies participated in the event.

Kenneth Lennon, a community services officer for the Chapel Hill Police Department said the block party brings the department and community closer together.

“It’s something I kind of look forward to every year. I’ve been here 16 years and I think the event gets better each time that we do it,” said Lennon.

He also talked about the importance of events like this due to the recent events involving police departments across the nation.

“I think it shows that we are human and that we enjoy things just like everybody else,” Lennon

said. “Just being here and seeing all the people come out and the different faces, it shows how we can work together if we just give it a chance.”

Bachenheimer said the block party is part of a larger initiative aimed at promoting community between residents and students. Before the start of classes, volunteers for the Good Neighbor Initiative knocked on about 1,200 doors to inform residents about what the community expectations are for living off campus.

Louise Goodfellow, a UNC senior living on North Street, learned about the event through a friend.

“This summer I worked for a community development nonprofit and just realized how important it is to know the people who live next door to you so you can look out for each other and depend on each other,” Goodfellow said.

Lynne Hicks, a homeowner in Chapel Hill, came out for her fifth block party.

“What keeps me coming back is just being able to communicate with people that are associated with the University,” she said. “I think these sorts of events are great.”

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Politically-affiliated groups prep for elections

Some groups endorse candidates and all are planning outreach.

By Belle Hillenburg
Senior Writer

Leading up to November, UNC political organizations have different ways of spreading their messages.

UNC Young Democrats President Courtney Sams said the stakes are higher this year because the governor’s seat, a Senate seat and the presidency are up for election.

“There has been, since the beginning of the primaries, a large focus on the nature of our political system and not just issues,” Sams said. “I think that’s a really exciting thing for us, as first-time presidential voters and as young people, to get to see our nation’s democracy seeking to better itself.”

Sams said the Young Democrats have a policy of endorsing all Democratic candidates.

Frank Pray, chairman emeritus of the UNC College Republicans, said the organization is focusing its resources this semester on the reelection campaigns of Sen. Richard Burr and Gov. Pat McCrory.

“As far as the presidential election goes, we have members in our club who have various opinions on the presidential election — especially regarding our party’s nominee, Donald Trump,” Pray said. “So because of (those) various opinions, we really haven’t taken a stance on that as of right now.”

Pray said this semester, the College Republicans are operating normally.

“The College Republicans has always stood for conservatism, freedom and the principles of our founding fathers on campus,” he said. “We are spreading that message like we always have.”

Stormie Baker, president of the UNC Young Americans for Liberty, said her organization operates as a chapter of the nonprofit Young Americans for Liberty. Because of their nonprofit status, Baker said the organization does not publicly endorse candidates.

“That being said, all of us are allowed to personally identify as Libertarians and vote for who we want, and kind of spread the word,” she said.

Sams said the Young Democrats have partnered with the NC Democratic Coordinated Campaign to run voter registration efforts on campus. She said the organization has already registered more voters this semester than any time in the chapter’s history.

Baker said the Young Americans for Liberty are focusing on presidential election awareness and informing people about all the candidates available. She said the group uses the Pit and other campus areas for outreach.

“I think it might be one of the most exciting elections for university students to experience, kind of as a gateway into adulthood,” Baker said.

“I think now it’s more important than ever for students to try and educate themselves on politics and not necessarily stay within the constructs of any particular party. I think it’s a huge election year, and this election is doing a pretty good job of drawing attention to the weaknesses of the current party system.”

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South Green construction slow, progress is behind the scenes

It’s expected to be finished between October 2018 and April 2019.

By Janna Childers
Senior Writer

While it may look like a stalled project, there’s a lot going on behind the scenes at South Green, a new retail development on South Greensboro Street in Carrboro.

The proposal for South Green was approved by the Carrboro Board of Aldermen in June 2015 and is expected to be completed between October 2018 and April 2019.

The owner, Woodhill NC, LLC, can’t continue construction on the site due to a project by the N.C. Department of Transportation, but is working to secure tenants for the shopping center.

“It doesn’t look like it, but we

are pushing ahead getting leases signed,” said Gary Hill, a partner at South Green.

Hill said he hoped to announce the group of tenants that have already signed leases soon.

“The tenants that we have are local, they’re very established, and I think people will be excited about it,” he said.

South Green is planned to be 40,000 square feet of shops, with a shared free parking lot for customers of the shops.

A roundabout will also be added in front of the shopping center.

Board of Aldermen member Damon Seils said roundabouts are a way to address safety concerns.

“They slow traffic and tend to be safer for pedestrians,” he said.

But Carrboro resident Pat Garavaglia said the roundabout itself will be a safety concern.

Garavaglia lives on South Greensboro Street and said she’s

seen many car accidents on the road.

“Having lived there since the early ‘80s, we have had a bus in our yard and four different cars in our yard just from coming down that hill,” she said.

Garavaglia said she was also concerned about the inconvenience of construction on the site.

“They’re going to have to move our driveway, and we’re going to lose one percent of our property, and there will be at least two days when we can’t even go home because we won’t be able to get into our property,” she said.

However, Hill and Garavaglia said they think the shopping center will be an improvement for the site.

“Compared to what’s been there for the past 20-25 years, we really think we are making a really good change for the community,” Hill said.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF GARY HILL

A new development in downtown Carrboro has caused concern for residents due to proposed construction. It is located on South Greensboro Street.

Hunger Lunch partners with UNC alum’s pupusa business

Nourish-UNC donates proceeds to nonprofit organizations.

By Harris Wheless
Staff Writer

Hunger Lunch is back and ready — with fork and knife in hand — to nourish UNC, now offering rice and beans through UNC alum Cecilia Polanco’s food business, So Good Pupusas.

Originally, rice and beans were sold by Hunger

Lunch through TROSA — a rehabilitation program for people with substance abuse. TROSA ended its partnership with Nourish-UNC, a committee of the Campus Y, during the 2015-16 school year after it decided the partnership was no longer profitable, said Nourish-UNC Co-Director Hannah Smith.

In the spring, Hunger Lunch partnered with Vimala’s Curryblossom Cafe and this fall, it has forged a new partnership with Polanco’s business.

Smith said Hunger Lunch

benefits UNC students by providing meals and benefits the community by partnering with local businesses.

The money Nourish makes from its ventures, like Hunger Lunch, goes to nonprofit organizations abroad.

This summer, Nourish used the money to send a team of interns to Uganda to educate groups of girls and women about female health and the stigma around menstruation.

“(Hunger Lunch) is an essential pillar of Nourish and fulfills all of the aspects

of the mission of the Campus Y — achieving social justice in all areas, having foreign partnerships and working to meet the needs of all sorts of people at once,” Smith said.

Senior Brian Riefler said he appreciates Hunger Lunch’s food as well as their purpose.

“It’s good food for the price, and it goes to a good cause,” Riefler said. “The only thing is, I wish they had more food because sometimes I show up about an hour in and it’s gone.”

Smith said one of Nourish’s objectives is to develop community-based, mutually ben-

eficial and sustainable partnerships with other organizations.

“We’re really excited to be working with Cecilia, and although we’ve switched caterers a lot recently, we appreciate every customer that’s been really flexible with us, and we appreciate every caterer because at the end of the day, Nourish is a student-run organization ... so it hasn’t been as consistent as we want it to be, but every week we’re improving,” Smith said.

Hunger Lunch co-chairperson Asha Patel said this year, Hunger Lunch is work-

ing toward continued growth.

“We are really excited to be able to expand our new partnership and also try to target a broader base of students ... we’re trying to reach out to different communities of students that don’t know about Hunger Lunch or Nourish, so that’s one of our big goals,” Patel said.

“Also, with our partnership with Cecilia, we hope that by partnering with us her business can really take off. By that, we know that our partnership is mutually beneficial.”

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UNC MSA gets outside bank account

Student Congress approved a bank account for UNC MSA.

By Nic Rardin
Staff Writer

Student Congress met on Tuesday night to approve a number of new appointments and grant an exception to the UNC Muslim Students Association for an external bank account.

What happened?

The UNC MSA pitched their desire to open an external bank account to fundraise in order to build a Muslim Student Center, and the request was approved. Additionally, Student Congress reviewed proposed changes to some of the language regarding plagiarism charges and appointments of new honor court counsels.

Who spoke?

UNC MSA President Ayoub Ouederni, Treasurer Omar

Laaroussi and Outreach Co-chairs Youssef Zarrouk and Ahmad Tejan-Sie came to represent their organization in front of Student Congress.

“We aim to raise \$300,000 by the end of the semester and \$500,000 by the end of the year,” Ouederni said.

Ouederni said an external bank account would allow the UNC MSA to fundraise through wire transfers and credit cards — their two main sources of revenue.

Title V of the UNC Student Code prohibits any student organization receiving student fee money from having their own private bank account. UNC MSA was seeking an exception to the Title V restriction that would allow them to continue receiving student fee money for one year while having an external account to receive funds from donors.

Speaker Cole Simons said Student Congress needed to be careful not to set a harmful precedent when considering granting the exception.

“So based on the way the school’s finance rules work and Title V of the Student

Code, if you have student fee money, you are not allowed as a student organization to have an outside bank account,” Simons said. “The only way to approve that is to have an exception like we did.”

Aside from that topic, Undergraduate Student Attorney General Ina Kosova came to speak to Student Congress about proposed changes to language describing plagiarism charges with regard to how they account for the intent of the student.

Why was this meeting important?

In addition to setting a precedent for student organizations seeking exemptions to Title V restrictions in a specific case, some of the members of Student Government met in their suite after the general meeting to release a statement regarding the misdemeanor charges brought against UNC football player Allen Artis.

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DTH/NIC RARDIN

The UNC Muslim Students Association asked for an exception to a policy prohibiting them from having an external bank account while maintaining current student government funding.

Kenly officer faces manslaughter charge

By Sharon Nunn
Senior Writer

Jesse Santifort, a Kenly, North Carolina, police officer, added to the growing conversation about police use of

force when he was indicted Sept. 6 for an involuntary manslaughter charge.

Santifort was charged in connection with the death of Alexander Thompson, who died after Santifort tased him,

according to the (Raleigh) News & Observer.

Six months ago, North Carolina was in the national spotlight because of another officer-involved killing — Akiel Denkins was shot four times by officer D.C. Twiddy, who claimed he shot Denkins out of fear.

North Carolina’s 2016 officer-involved deaths are similar to other major cases that held the nation’s attention for months.

They have all raised major questions about the criminal justice system and how police departments are managed, reviewed and disciplined.

Increasing community policing and introducing body cameras have emerged as popular solutions to officer-involved killings, with police departments in the Raleigh-

Durham area pushing on both of these fronts.

In terms of community policing and getting community members to know their law enforcement officers, the Durham Police Department and Durham Parks and Recreation sponsor the Police Athletic League. This free-of-charge program brings together law enforcement and youth.

Durham and Fayetteville police departments both participated in the nationwide ‘Running Man Challenge,’ which typically involves police officers dancing with community members.

Local cities are also making moves toward body cameras. Chapel Hill’s police department started using body cameras this fall, and Raleigh approved body camera use in March.

“(Body cameras are) a valuable tool for improving police-citizen relationships.”

Denise O’Donnell
Bureau of Justice Assistance Director

three years for the purchase of 50,000 body cameras for law enforcement officers.

In a press statement, Bureau of Justice Assistance Director Denise O’Donnell said, “Body-worn camera technology is a valuable tool for improving police-citizen relationships.”

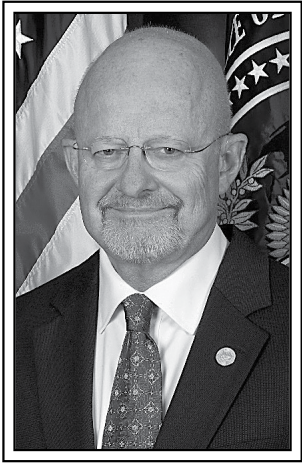
And 32 percent of local police departments already used body cameras in 2013 before the push for widespread use started.

Despite these changes, controversial killings of African Americans continue to plaster news headlines fairly frequently.

With more than 45,000 officers entering basic training each year, the effect of these new approaches to policing remains to be seen.

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A Conversation with the Director of National Intelligence



James R. Clapper

September 27 at 6:00 PM
UNC Kenan-Flagler
(Koury Auditorium)

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Board of Aldermen discusses town advisory boards

In the work session, they also discussed human services.

By Megan Royer
Senior Writer

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen discussed updating town advisory board procedures and the human services assessment at their work session Tuesday.

The Board of Aldermen implemented a new method of discussion for their work sessions throughout the fall.

Names of Board of Aldermen members were randomly drawn and assigned to small groups, which then sat down with town staff to discuss different topics related to the advisory board and human services assessment.

The small groups rotated around the room and discussed a different set of ques-

tions at each table.

At the end of the discussion, town staff read a summary of each group to the entire room, although many ideas were discussed independently in the different groups.

The small groups first discussed ways to update the advisory board policies and procedures.

Some changes that were suggested were technical changes to the application, such as changing “sex” to “gender identity” and adding a mobile phone number to the application.

Other suggested changes related to more general ideas, such as the reapplication process for advisory board members and voting procedures.

The Board of Aldermen shifted their discussion to the human services next.

They discussed aspects of human services the town needs to prioritize.

They agreed that the funding application process for human services should be completely online.

Catherine Dorando, town clerk of Carrboro, read summary points of one table’s discussion and said that a group discussed the need to allocate more funds to help homeless people.

She also said one of the groups questioned whether different groups requesting grants should fill out the same lengthy application.

According to meeting documents, six human service needs rose to the top of needs assessments conducted by the UNC School of Government in 2012 in Chapel Hill.

These needs include affordable housing, affordable healthcare, education and family resources, jobs and job training, food and transportation.

The assessment also

recommended that the town consider opportunities for addressing human service needs beyond allocation of funding.

Members of the Board of Aldermen and town staff will provide direction for future actions at regular meetings in the coming weeks.

Notable:

The Board of Aldermen’s new format for work sessions is based on how they plan at retreats that members go on together to plan for the year, said Board of Aldermen member Randeel Haven-O’Donnell.

Quotable:

“We are still working on (this new method),” Carrboro Mayor Lydia Lavelle said. “It is a work in progress.”

*@meganroyer
city@dailytarheel.com*

The College of Arts and Sciences at UNC-Chapel Hill announces a major new initiative:



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- Oct. 4** Thomas Wolfe Lecture: Jill McCorkle
- Oct. 19–Nov. 6** PlayMakers Rep — *The Crucible* and 40th anniversary celebration
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Q&A with TV producer Alice Wilder

We're making people with the same names meet. This week, Audio Director Alice Wilder interviewed Alice Wilder, a "Blue's Clues" producer. Here's the first installment of Name Game.

I met Alice Wilder when I was a teenager. She tweeted at me, saying that I had showed up in her Google Alerts because we share a name.

Alice is a children's TV expert and one of the minds behind the popular children's program "Blue's Clues," which is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year.

Daily Tar Heel: What got you interested in working with children?

Alice Wilder: So when I was in college, crazily enough, I saw the movie "Big" and I wanted to play the role of Josh in real life — I wanted to be Tom Hanks' character...

My favorite scene of that movie is when they're in the boardroom, and this adult man comes in and is showing what he says is going to be the next hot toy for Christmas season, and Tom Hanks, who is really only (a) 12(-year-old trapped in an adult's body), looks at it, starts to play with it and says, "What's so fun about that?" — because he's 12, and he's got the kid's perspective and the adults don't have it.

So I wanted to be the adult

in the room that thought like a kid.

DTH: It sounds like a lot of that is about taking kids seriously.

AW: I just think kids are the most underrepresented and undervalued resource...

My inspiration always — as you've said — comes from (the idea of) "Let's go to the kids first; what are their interests?" And that stems from nobody finding my interests for so long...

I was a struggling reader as a kid, and reading didn't become something that I enjoyed until finally... they showed me a book that I was interested in, and then I

started reading.

DTH: I'm wondering if kids are surprised that you take them seriously.

AW: Well, maybe the older ones. The thing is, I still mostly work with preschoolers...so back when I started doing the work that I did for "Blues Clues," like the research work, we tested every episode three times...

People felt you couldn't get opinions from young children, and so the interesting shift was when we created this sort of system or process where if you ask the right questions, you can get exactly what you need.

DTH: What advice would you have for another Alice Wilder, a younger Alice Wilder?

AW: The biggest thing that changed me is don't compare yourself to anyone else...

Especially at your age, I did it. I'll tell you, my first few years when I was at PBS were hell for me, like friends were all getting promotions and salary increases and job changes.

I was so stagnant and I was depressed for like two years because I wasn't getting anywhere, and now in my life like, I'm the only one of those people who found their passion and a career that is so meaningful.

S **SWERVE:** Check out Swerve online for the full audio interview.

DTH: A lot of my friends already have jobs for post-graduate and it gets under your skin pretty quickly.

AW: I'm — I don't know how many years older than you, and I'm just getting there. If we celebrated each other's successes rather than compared and thought that it took away from us, our society would be a lot better and we would help each other a lot more, because everyone can win — everyone can.

@alice_wilder
swerve@dailytarheel.com

All up in your business

Part of a periodic update on local businesses.

Compiled by staff writer Lauren Talley. Photos by Alex Kormann and Caleece Nash



Brain Balance Center comes to Chapel Hill

The grand opening of the Brain Balance Center is today in Rams Plaza at 1728 Fordham Blvd. The ribbon cutting is at 1:30 p.m., and additional activities will follow from 2-5 p.m.

The Brain Balance Center helps children, adolescents and young adults who have behavioral, social or academic challenges.

"Our goal is to welcome the community into the center," said Christy Hart, the assistant director of the Chapel Hill location.

During the open house, Brain Balance will host a touch-a-truck event where kids can come out, meet a firefighter and play on the truck. There will also be interactive crafts, an obstacle course, face painting and a book signing with the program's co-founder, Dr. Robert Melillo.

"To sum (Brain Balance Center) up, we do an assessment, we make plans for an individualized program, we help families implement nutrition and we follow up with schools," Hart said.

There will be another function at UNC's Friday Center at 7 p.m. the same day, where Dr. Melillo will discuss his research involving common childhood neurobehavioral disorders.



Chronic Tacos to open Sunday, Sept. 18

Chronic Tacos will be hosting their grand opening Sunday, Sept. 18 from noon to 4 p.m. to celebrate their new location in the Chapel Hill area.

The first 25 people in line will receive one free taco a week for a year, and the first 50 people in line will receive a free taco.

"Chapel Hill is such a unique town — it has a lot of flavor and character to it," Chronic Taco manager Sean O'Neill said.

Their menu includes potato tacos — a deep fried taco filled with mashed potatoes, which O'Neill said vegetarians love.

"We have Chronic fries which, for me, I consider the best hangover food in the world," O'Neill said. "It's essentially loaded fries, and most people get it with carne asada."

Other popular menu items include carne asada, California-style fish tacos, churro bites and tortas — traditional Mexican sandwiches.

"All of our recipes are third-generation family recipes," O'Neill said.

Chronic Taco's new location is at 504 Meadowmont Village Circle.



Morinaga America pays a living wage

The candy company Morinaga America is the 80th business in Orange County to meet the living wage criteria, said Susan Romaine, chairperson of the Orange County Living Wage Project.

"We are thrilled to have Morinaga on board," Romaine said.

Romaine said a living wage helps lift working families out of poverty. She said it allows more people to live and work in Orange County — creating shorter commutes and more time for employees to spend with their families. It helps put money back into the local economy.

"If you use what's called the standard multiplier, it suggests that for every additional dollar that goes into the pockets of workers at the low end of the pay scale, the local economy benefits by \$1.21," Romaine said.

Morinaga is the first company to move to the Buckhorn Economic Development district, which was set up by the Orange County Board of Commissioners.

Morinaga provides about 80 percent of health benefits for all of their employees and must maintain a wage of at least \$11.25 to continue to be living-wage certified, Romaine said.

Morinaga American Foods has 80 full-time employees.

Apply Now for the Frances L. Phillips Travel Scholarship



As a recipient of the 2015 Frances L. Phillips Travel Scholarship, I was able to self-design and direct my international travel experience. In my three months of traveling to Rio de Janeiro, São Paulo, and Manaus, I learned much more about soccer, journalism, photography, life, loneliness, passion, pleasure, fun, people, and food than I ever anticipated. Most of all, I learned that traveling independently teaches you a valuable life skill: self-confidence. I am thankful to the Frances L. Phillips Scholarship committee for choosing me as a recipient of this amazing award and encourage current juniors and seniors to consider applying.

—Aaron Cranford, 2015 Recipient

Locations shown L-R: Parque da Catacumba, Rio de Janeiro | Marcos Jambeiro's World Cup Mural, Rio de Janeiro | Pao de Acucar, Rio de Janeiro | Teatro Amazonas, Manaus | Rio Negro (a tributary of the Amazon and also the largest blackwater river in the world), Manaus | Cristo Redentor, Rio de Janeiro

Photos by Aaron Cranford/TheOrangeTraveler.com



We are pleased to announce the application is available for the Frances L. Phillips Travel Scholarship . The scholarship is open to full-time juniors or seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill who have attended high school in NC.

Visit <http://studentaffairs.unc.edu/phillipstravel> to complete the application online.

Applications are due October 15.

For more information, call the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs at 966-4045, or the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid at 962-8396.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

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U.N. School for Terrorism

U.N.-sponsored schools for Palestinians—supported by \$400 million a year from U.S. taxpayers—teach children to kill Jews and wage holy Islamist war

The United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) teaches over 500,000 students that Arabs own all of Palestine—and Israel must be destroyed. UNRWA schools also extol the glory of Islamic jihad and suicide martyrdom and have served as launch pads for Hamas missiles. Moreover, UNRWA perpetuates a welfare state for five million faux “refugees.”

What are the facts?

“Right now I am prepared to be a suicide bomber,” says a 13-year-old Palestinian boy at a school run by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency. Another UNRWA student says, “They teach us that Jews are fickle, bad people. I am ready to stab a Jew and drive [a car] over them.”

Despite UNRWA’s slogan—“Peace Starts Here”—in reality the organization promotes Islamist jihad, terrorism and hatred of Jews. UNRWA, founded in 1949 to aid 750,000 Palestinian refugees displaced during the Arab war opposing Jewish independence in 1948, has instead served to perpetuate and extend refugee status today to some five million people in Gaza, Judea and Samaria (the “West Bank”), Syria, Lebanon and Jordan. Many of its 30,000 mostly Palestinian employees are members of the internationally designated terror group Hamas.

No wonder both houses of the U.S. Congress are now questioning the appropriateness of American funding of UNRWA. Senators and Representatives object both to the anti-Jewish incitement promoted in UNRWA schools and UNRWA’s claim of five million refugees, most of whom are long settled in permanent housing around the Middle East.

How UNRWA schools support hate. A film, “The UNRWA Road to Terror: Palestinian Classroom Incitement,” shows a Palestinian teacher leading her class in chanting “Palestine is an Arab land from the river to the sea” and teaching children that Jews are “wolves.” Maps of Palestine in UNRWA schools show no state of Israel. Another UNRWA teacher assures her students that by waging holy jihad “we will return to our villages with power and honor.” Indeed, the curriculum at UNRWA schools repeatedly rejects Israel’s right to exist, portrays Jews as sub-human, casts Palestinian terror as an Islamic duty, and characterizes Israel’s founding not as an act of self-determination by the region’s indigenous Jewish people, but as Western colonialism imposed by foreign interlopers. Condemning this indoctrination, U.S. Representative Doug Lamborn of Colorado said, “It is a crime against humanity, an outrage, and does not in any way prepare the . . . Palestinians for peace.”

How UNRWA supports terrorist jihad. U.N.

investigators have found rockets stored in three UNRWA schools, as well as proof that Hamas and/or Islamic Jihad rockets were fired at Israeli civilians from UNRWA’s Nuseirat Preparatory school during the 2014 Gaza war. In addition, more than 100,000 students attend UNRWA summer camps, where young campers are taught that their “right of return” to Israel is “holy,” to be won through Islamic jihad. In short, UNRWA teaches children that the conflict with Israel is not strictly a struggle for land, but rather is a religious war against Jews, promising exalted martyrdom to those who die in its cause. Little surprise that recent Palestinian suicide knife, gun and car attacks against Israelis were committed by former UNRWA students and campers.

How UNRWA promotes perpetual refugees. Of the 750,000 Palestinian refugees who either fled or were removed from Israel during its 1948 war against Arab armies from Syria, Jordan, Iraq and Egypt, only approximately 40,000 are still alive. However, in a breach of all international convention, UNRWA also categorizes an additional five million of their multigenerational descendants as refugees. Using such arithmetic, the Palestinian refugee population will eventually top ten million and more, without end. Nonetheless UNRWA provides services to all these “refugees” in camps around the Middle East, promoting the myth of their right to “return” to present-day Israel, a land almost none has ever seen, and most all of whom have stable residence in other countries, including the U.S.

Should American taxpayers support UNRWA? International donors currently fund UNRWA with some \$1.2 billion annually, of which the U.S. supplies about one third. Given UNRWA’s aid to the ongoing terrorist war against Israel, as well as the agency’s promotion of an ever-expanding refugee entitlement program—rather than assisting refugees to resettle—U.S. Congressional committees are currently drafting legislation demanding that the State Department justify such enormous expenditures. Florida Representative Ileana Ros-Lehtinen said, “The U.S. can’t continue to send \$400 million to UNRWA while ignoring the . . . anti-Semitic bias and incitement to violence we see from its employees.”

U.S. taxpayers have spent more than \$4 billion supporting UNRWA, an agency that promotes Islamic jihad against our ally Israel, plus a self-perpetuating and degrading welfare system for five million would-be refugees. Congress should immediately cut support to this organization, which fervently opposes U.S. interests.

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Tar Heels play below standard in first loss of season

The UNC men's soccer team lost at home to ETSU on Tuesday.

By Ethan Belshe
Staff Writer

Sometimes, the No. 2 North Carolina men's soccer team plays like the best team in the country.

But sometimes, the Tar Heels don't. And Tuesday's matchup against East Tennessee State University was one of those games.

Following a dramatic victory over then-No. 2 Clemson on Friday, UNC (4-1) came into Tuesday's game against ETSU (3-2) looking to go 5-0 for the team's best start since 1987. But North Carolina didn't make history, instead losing to the Buccaneers 1-0 in extra time.

"It's definitely not something that you want to follow up a big win over Clemson away, to lose on our home field," said redshirt sophomore goalkeeper James Pyle. "It's something that didn't happen last year in the regular season."

Despite taking more shots than ETSU and holding onto the ball for the majority of the game, the Tar Heels never put it all together to score.

But for the Tar Heels, the most frustrating part about this loss isn't missed shots —



DTH/GABI PALACIO

UNC forward Tucker Hume (left), defender Mauricio Pineda (center) and goalkeeper James Pyle stare off the field after Eastern Tennessee State stuns the men's soccer team with a game-winning goal two minutes into overtime to claim a 1-0 victory on Tuesday.

it's that they know how good they are capable of playing.

"We know where we are as a team," said redshirt senior forward Tucker Hume. "When we don't perform at the level

we want to perform at, it's obviously a little annoying."

At times this season, North Carolina has lived up to its ranking. UNC allowed only one shot on goal in a pair of

dominant 3-0 victories to open the season, and the team also bested Clemson, then the No. 2 team in the land.

But at other times, North Carolina has looked com-

pletely different. The Tar Heels struggled against both VCU and ETSU — teams that, on paper, they should easily beat.

UNC needed two goals

"We need to regroup and start playing for each other."

Tucker Hume
Redshirt senior forward

from Tucker Hume to best VCU in a come-from-behind victory last week, and it couldn't overcome the Buccaneers on Tuesday.

While both games came against opponents seemingly less talented than North Carolina, the Tar Heels refuse to use that as an excuse.

"It shouldn't matter what team we play," Pyle said. "We should perform the same every game, no matter what."

Coach Carlos Somoano agrees.

"We lacked a little bit of discipline," he said. "But that was more lacking discipline in what we were doing on the field — not lacking respect for ETSU."

If the Tar Heels want to live up to expectations, they'll need to play with more consistency. That starts with more intensity from each player.

"Tonight we just didn't play as a team," Hume said. "We need to regroup and start playing for each other if we want to do something with this thing."

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No. 2 men's soccer team upset by defensive-minded ETSU

By Christian Phillips
Staff Writer

The No. 2 North Carolina men's soccer team (4-1) suffered its first loss of the season Tuesday against East Tennessee State (3-2) in a 1-0 defeat at Fetzer Field. The Buccaneers scored in the 92nd minute to sink the Tar Heels.

What happened?

East Tennessee State relied on a bend-but-don't-break defense, led by sophomore

goalkeeper Jonny Sutherland. In the 12th minute, he collided with UNC sophomore Nils Bruening and took a blow to the head. But he stayed in the game and anchored the Buccaneers' stingy defense.

With four minutes left in the opening half, UNC had its best chance to break the tie when redshirt senior Tucker Hume had back-to-back shots saved — including one off Sutherland's fingertips.

As in the first half, UNC dominated possession through much of the second.

But neither team could solve the other's defense, as both sides remained scoreless.

In the final minutes of regulation, Zach Wright looked to repeat his late-game theatrics from the prior game. But the junior came up short as the game went to extra time.

And within two minutes of extra time, East Tennessee State scored the game's lone goal to secure the win.

Who stood out?

It was a collective effort

from Sutherland and the four Buccaneer defenders in front of him. The Tar Heels were on the attack for the majority of the game, and the back line was able to hold up for 92 minutes. The defense faced 16 shots and 10 corner kicks, and they stood tall against the No. 2 team in the nation.

When was it decided?

Almost two minutes into extra time, East Tennessee State junior midfielder Fletcher Ekern finally broke

through with a goal on the counterattack. This was the tried-and-true method the Buccaneers had been using the entire game — and like so many times before, the defensive-minded team was rewarded for its effort.

Why does it matter?

This is a tough loss for a North Carolina team which was looking to start the season with five straight wins for the first time since 1987. After defeating then-No. 2 Clemson

on the road this past Friday — and staring at a quick turnaround with a home game against Pittsburgh this Friday — this was the ultimate trap game for the Tar Heels. And on Tuesday, UNC was unable to avoid it.

When do they play next?

The Tar Heels will stay home to take on ACC foe Pittsburgh at 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

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AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE 3-6PM. Daily M-F pick up from school and help with homework for our 5th grader. Near Southpoint Mall. mvmankad@gmail.com.

CARE FOR SPECIAL NEEDS BOY

Afternoon care needed in Hillsborough M-F 3-7pm for boy with down syndrome. He likes using iPad and playing with his service dog. Parents are UNC faculty and prefer UNC students. Additional hours available. \$14/hr. Email swear@unc.edu or call 919 265 9714.

CHAPEL HILL FAMILY needs afterschool sitter for 4th grade boy and 6th grade girl. 2:30-5:30pm M-F. Start last week of Sept. Need own transportation. Independent children who need a little company. Text, call 919-923-7858.

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GYMNASTICS AFTERSCHOOL COACH. We are looking for a fun and energetic person to work with afterschool kids in the afternoons or coach preschool gymnastics classes in the mornings! No gymnastics experience is necessary. info@thetumblegymnv.com 919-942-7687.

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MARKET STREET COFFEE is seeking friendly baristas to join our team in our Carrboro and Elliott Road locations. Part-time. Must love coffee! Please email resume and current availability to marketstreetcoffee@gmail.com.

PERFECT JOB for a student. Local TOY STORE needs part-time help. Flexible hours, amusing merchandise! The Children's Store, 243 South Elliott Road, Chapel Hill. 919-942-8027.

EARN INCOME By spreading the word of a NEW SPORTS GAMING APP to be launched in October. Send text ONLY to 919-819-0225 with full name, mobile number and email.

AFTERSCHOOL COUNSELORS NEEDED

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

Help Wanted

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics has 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@chapelhill-gymnastics.com.

Tutoring Wanted

TUTOR, CHILD CARE

Need tutor (\$20/hr.) for our 3rd grader 2 days/wk. Also occasional sitting (\$18/hr.) for our 9 year-old twins. Near Chapel Hill CC. Occasional driving necessary (gas reimbursed). Email resume to zhenzhen22222@aol.com.

Volunteering

WANT TO BE A SCHOOL VOLUNTEER? Help school age students, Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools 1-2 hrs/wk. Stop by SEPTEMBER 7, 8, 13 or 14 in UNC Student Union Room #3102 any day between 10am-3:15pm to SIGN UP! Email: volunteer@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28281.

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HOROSCOPES

If September 14th is Your Birthday...

Personal growth and development gets lucrative this year. Invest in family, home and real estate. Reach a milestone or turning point in a collaboration. Imagine and plan in a peaceful, quiet phase over springtime. Invent an exciting new possibility with the one you love.

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 -- Review and reflect. Two days of private self-examination and planning serve you well. A balanced checkbook is only part of the story. Consider wellness, love and passion.
Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 -- Get the news through the grapevine. Practice your best manners. Friends are very helpful over the next two days. Check public opinion, and adapt plans to suit the group.
Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 -- Apply imagination and creativity to a promotional project or portfolio. Determine what your audience wants. Package it together in a fun way. Satisfy your base while pushing limitations.
Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 -- Travel and romance both look good for the next couple of days. Escape into an exploration. Visit museums and galleries. An insider's tip leads you to the perfect thing.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Organize your shared money today and tomorrow. Contribute to keep your family boat afloat. Add to your holdings, and stay in communication with financial partners, vendors and banks.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 9 -- Collaborate with a strategy master. Spend time with someone attractive. Work with a partner over the next two days, to reach the next level. Dance cheek to cheek.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 -- For the next two days, fulfill promises you've made. Profit from meticulous attention to detail. Balance a heavy workload with stretching, good food and rest.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Someone nearby sure looks good; go ahead and flirt. Little things express your love. Relax and enjoy the company. You can find ways to entertain yourselves.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 9 -- New paint makes a world of difference. The next two days favor domestic upgrades. Apply creativity to something that's been bugging you. Reward participants with something delicious.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 -- Follow an intriguing story, and dig for more. Compile research and outline the plot, pacing and timing. Good news comes from far away. A great assignment develops.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 9 -- The next two days could get quite profitable. Stick to your budget. The piper will have to be paid, and soon. Collaboration's a good idea. Streamline your routine.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 9 -- You're in your element over the next two days. Get into a funky groove. Share what you're discovering. You're growing stronger. Enjoy lovely moments in the spotlight.

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UNC Community SERVICE DIRECTORY

ROBINSON

FROM PAGE 1

meanor sexual battery.

Best said he could not confirm if those are the charges brought against Artis.

Artis did not respond to requests for comment by email, Facebook and through the athletic department.

Orange and Chatham County District Attorney Jim Woodall said DPS brought in his office early in the investigation. Branch said the DA's office refused to prosecute the case.

In her statement, Branch said the DA's office claimed Robinson was not unconscious and Assistant Orange County District Attorney Jeff Nieman told her, "Unconsciousness is rape, blackout drunk is not rape."

"I think that Ms. Branch, the attorney for the alleged victim

in this case, did not know the law in North Carolina when she first became involved," Woodall said. "She did not understand the law as it pertained to mental incapacity and physical helplessness."

Branch said an email from Nieman on Aug. 2 led her to believe the DA's office considered the investigation closed.

Branch quoted the email at Tuesday's press conference: "UNC DPS has made clear their determination. The evidence does not support criminal charges and our review of the investigation does not lead us to advise or otherwise take action to the contrary."

On Tuesday afternoon, Woodall said the investigation is ongoing.

"The status of the case is — and I've confirmed this with the chief of police at the UNC Department of Public Safety Jeff McCracken — still an

open investigation," he said.

"And I have confirmed with one of the prosecutors from my office that on Aug. 26, the lead investigator consulted him about a recent interview that officer had done and that that officer was seeking some records on Aug. 29. So it is clearly an open investigation."

Because of the information Branch received from the DA's office, she said she and Robinson pursued an investigation with UNC's Title IX Office on March 9. Branch said the Title IX office told them the decision would take 90 days but pushed the decision back until June 24, when interim Title IX compliance coordinator Katie Nolan told them the investigation was closed.

Assistant University Editor Jamie Gwaltney contributed reporting.
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NCAA

FROM PAGE 1

message to every female athlete and female fan attending their events that their privacy and security in a bathroom, shower or locker room isn't worth the price of a ticket to a ballgame," he said.

Gov. Pat McCrory said in a statement that the issue of privacy will be resolved in the near future in the U.S. federal court system.

He said he hopes public and private institutions respect the judicial process and withhold political and economic threats to North Carolina and the other 21 states that are currently challenging the Obama administration's interpretation of Title IX.

The U.S. Departments of Justice and Education have issued a guidance regarding Title IX, interpreting it to include gender identity in its protections against sex-based discrimination.

In August, a district court in Texas challenged this interpretation.

Hudnell said she hopes the courts will ultimately side with the Obama administration's interpretation.

"The rulings that have gone against the administration's interpretation haven't really ruled on the merit of the guidance itself," she said. "It's really been more about procedural things."

Meno said the ongoing HB2 lawsuit, which was jointly filed by the ACLU of North Carolina and Lambda Legal,

will arrive in court in May.

"At that full trial, we will not only be asking the court to permanently block the anti-transgender bathrooms provisions of the law, but also the parts of the law that prevent local municipalities from enacting LGBTQ non-discrimination ordinances," he said.

Hudnell said these decisions help raise awareness for the rights of transgender students and improve their experiences in schools.

"When students have supportive educators, that makes a difference in how they do in school," she said. "It's important for them to have those role models and people speaking up for them outside of school as well."

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state@dailytarheel.com

BEES

FROM PAGE 1

think, to agriculture," he said.

Lee received a doctorate in Organic Chemistry from Duke University, and said he has to use that knowledge to keep his bees alive — as if he were a bee veterinarian.

"Whereas just 25 or 30 years ago, it was hard to kill bees — they were very robust and vigorous — now, because of all these different factors,

it's a big challenge just to keep them healthy," he said.

This year, Lee said he bought about 1,500 queen bees for total of nearly \$30,000 and he must buy all of the supplements, multivitamins and medications for his bees.

"You're sort of forced to be a commercial beekeeper if you're actually looking at the economics of the industry," Lee said. "You're forced to move them just based on pay-

ing the bills."

He said in order to be profitable, his bees need to participate in at least four different pollinations a year, which is why he has to ship them all over the country.

"Most of the death for me from the colonies comes in September and October," Lee said. "So, I'm hoping it won't be as bad, but I'm sort of expecting some."

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RED WOLVES

FROM PAGE 1

Status Assessment and five-year status review.

"Our reality is red wolves in the wild will require intensive, hands-on management at this time," Dohner said. "Nothing about this is simple."

UNC junior John Jacobi, who puts out a journal for the Wild Will Coalition, said the decision prioritizes captive wolves over wild ones.

"Since civilization began, and especially since the industrial revolution, humans have been destroying wild nature at a very rapid pace," Jacobi said.

Ron Sutherland, conservation scientist at the Wildlands Network, said the proposed area for the existing wild population could only sustain

"What (the FWS) is talking about is what I call the 'science of giving up.'"

Ron Sutherland
Conservation scientist

10-15 wolves, while there are still 45 in the wild currently.

"(The Wildlands Network) is not very pleased with the decision," Sutherland said. "It's horrific and it's abandoning what they should be working on, which is developing land-owner support in the area."

He said 60 percent of people in the current area designated for red wolf recovery support the program.

"What (the FWS) is talking about is what I call

the 'science of giving up,'" Sutherland said. "It's completely a political decision and they're actually ignoring a whole lot of science."

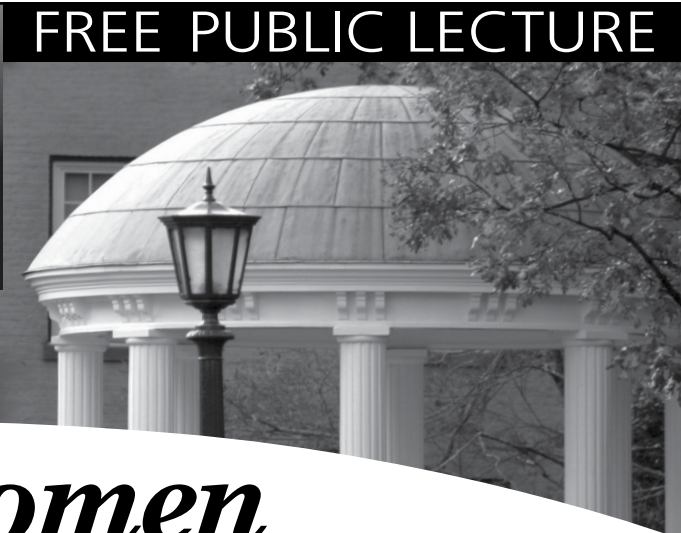
The FWS said the solutions posed are just proposals, and they are dedicated to engaging in a dialogue with citizens.

"The positive side is that there are going to be several public commentaries at least in a year to address this," Sutherland said.

Jacobi said the Wild Will Coalition and Students for Environmental Justice and Nuclear Awareness are holding a film and panel event about the red wolves later in September. The proposed date and time is Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in Hanes Auditorium.

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Women in the Hebrew Bible and Ancient Israel

THE MORRIS, IDA AND ALAN HEILIG LECTURESHIP IN JEWISH STUDIES


SUSAN ACKERMAN, (Dartmouth College) will discuss how the Hebrew Bible is a book that was primarily written by men, for men, and about men, and thus the biblical text is not particularly forthcoming when it comes to the lives and experiences of women. This lecture looks at the ways in which scholars have been able to combine a careful reading of the biblical text with anthropological and archaeological data, and with comparative evidence from the larger biblical world, to reconstruct certain features of ancient Israelite women's culture.

September 19, 2016 at 7 p.m.
William and Ida Friday Center for Continuing Education
Free and open to the public. No tickets or reservations required. No reserved seats.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL


Tech Fair



Friday, September 16, 2016
11-2pm
Great Hall, Union
#TechFair

Join us for the third annual
Tech Fair in the Great Hall!
Over 50 tech employers will
be in attendance to speak with
Technology majors about their
job and internship opportunities.

*Come prepared with several copies
of your resume and informed
questions for employers!*



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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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Solution to last puzzle

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

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Across

5 Hershey's toffee bar

5 Res ___ loquiter: the thing speaks for itself

9 Online shopping mecca

14 Chip in a chip

15 Seasonal song

16 Hunky-dory

17 Start of a knitting project

18 Prefix with space

19 Dry Italian wine

20 Tailpipe emission

23 Hot state

24 Beatty/Hoffman box office flop

28 Tug-of-war injuries

32 Former fillies

34 Ready for a refill

35 Freelancer's email attachment: Abbr.

36 Glider on runners

37 Flowing garments

38 Sonar signal

39 Word in a bride's bio

40 Went a-courting

41 Two-time US Open winner

42 Hair-smoothing hairs

45 Library machine

46 ___ the Walrus"

47 Shellfish cookouts

54 Medicare prescription drug section

57 Pre-coll.

58 Brandy bottle letters

59 Prospero's servant

60 Highest sudoku digit

61 Hip bones

62 Free, in France

63 Armoire feature

64 Counting-out word

Down

1 Cyber Monday event

2 Fort with lots of bars

3 "Then again," in tweets

4 Fixed

5 "Be right with you"

6 Pound, but not ounce

7 Medieval laborer

8 Six-time All-Star Moises

9 Slips past

10 ___ pork: Chinese dish served with pancakes

11 Letters often after a

perp's name

12 Loo

13 Corrosive substance

21 "Exodus" author

22 Money makers

25 Warbles

26 Musical set in an orphanage

27 Replies to an invite, for short

28 Make available

29 "___ coffee?"

30 Louvre Pyramid architect

31 Pages with views

32 Rachel Maddow's network

33 Final Olds made

37 Charming snake?

38 2007 animated film in which Sting voices himself

40 Coax

41 Big chunk

43 Many a bridesmaid

44 Less cluttered

48 Shift (for oneself)

49 Hodgepodge

50 "How awful!"

51 Cruise stop

52 Pork choice

53 Do a vet's job

54 Chum

55 NPR journalist

Shapiro

56 Bone in a cage

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

Junior English and religious studies major from Concord.
Email: evanab@live.unc.edu

Party advice: Find the dog

Parties can be hard. I've found myself smushed up against more poster-covered walls than I'd like to count, awkwardly scanning the room to see if I know anyone or huddling with the group I arrived with.

Don't get me wrong — I love a good house party.

You know, the kind where everyone is a little too sweaty and you can make three new best friends in one night, all while in line for a bathroom, miraculously holding your bladder with all the party juice you've consumed.

College parties are great. I learn more about myself at each one I go to — how emphatically I can sing along to "Hotline Bling," how to navigate home from the depths of Carrboro and how to tell first-years from seniors in the dark. All of this knowledge doesn't make dealing with the social mores of parties any easier.

My solution when I'm feeling out of place? Find the dog. He or she will be feeling just like you: alone, a little underdressed and sitting in a chair in the corner.

No, neither of you really like how loud the music is (or the selections, for that matter. Really, Petty Wap again?) You and the house dog can empathize over more than just the music; no party snacks?

Of course, the dog would be scavenging the floor for chip crumbs, but let's face it — we've all had nights where we'd do anything to offset the copious amounts of mystery juice from a not-so-sterile moving box with some snacks.

If you're lucky, you can get to the dog before the other party guests do. After all, wherever a dog decides to sit is likely the best chair in the house. No one wants to spill alcohol on a dog, so as for splash zones, you're safe there.

Yes, you should find the dog first. Because, as any UNC student knows, when a dog appears on campus, a frenzy is sure to erupt. You want to reach the dog before a gaggle of people monopolize the party pup's time.

If you can earn the dog's trust enough to carry it around the party as a defense mechanism against drunk dudes deciding you're the one to spill their beer on, then you're even more ahead of the game. Plus, you can be the star of so many random people's Snapchat stories!

Of course, some parties are cold, dark voids without a dog to create an inviting atmosphere. Maybe then you might realize it's time to socialize with actual humans, but then again, there might be a cat hiding under the couch who is more apathetic than you are.

No, parties aren't easy. From being self-conscious of the dance moves you've had in your repertoire since high school to not being sure which door leads to a bathroom, it can be a jungle out there. A word to the all those brave enough to throw house parties:

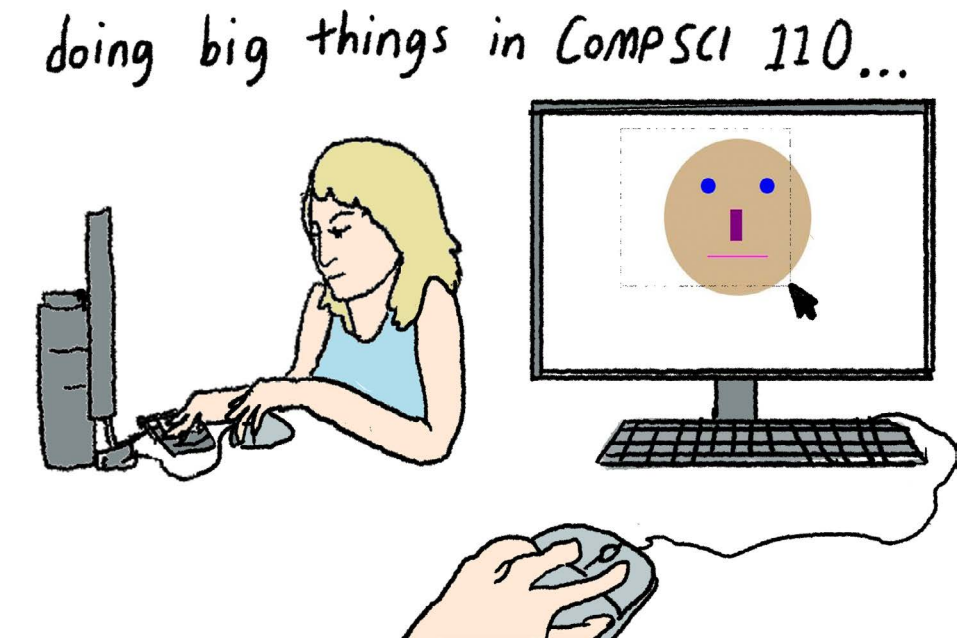
Please invest in a dog to help out all of us who need a morale boost when we go out. Dogs are a precious and limited commodity here at UNC; we are sure to go where we know we might find a warm, fluffy and comforting presence.

All I know is I don't want to live in a world where house parties without dogs exist.

NEXT

9/15: Not Your Token
Gwen Smith writes a letter to Delaney Robinson.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Emily Yue and Evana Bodiker, emyue@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

No wins, just loss

There is nothing to be gained until HB2 is repealed.

The NCAA deciding to pull tournaments from North Carolina does not signal a time to celebrate. Nothing has been won or accomplished. House Bill 2 is still on the books and our governor is shamelessly touting his bigoted agenda across the state.

Despite this, North Carolina has a lot to be proud of. "#WeAreNotThis" has emerged as a rallying cry against HB2, highlighting the wonderful aspects of our state. But this bill is killing the culture of the state.

NCAA tournaments bring excitement and tourism to the Triangle every year. Now, athletes and fans will have to

travel longer distances to compete and spectate.

This goes well beyond any sport.

Gov. McCrory claims liberals see this as a victory in an alleged ideological war against "common sense." Because of his willful ignorance, he fails to see that the entire state is suffering.

The loss of the tournaments, jobs and the subsequently damaged reputation of our state impacts conservatives and liberals indiscriminately.

To make matters worse, the state has drawn from emergency funds to fight for HB2, thus affecting the state's resources if any emergency strikes.

Yet the people who have the most to lose are the transgender North Carolinians who must live under a regressive law and face the same economic effects of lost opportunity.

Clearly, there are not any real winners here.

The McCrory administration's response to hypocrisy within the NCAA, NBA and other communities is valid. The NCAA exploits workers and has overlooked injustice in the past.

These responses have joined fearmongering as the two main talking points of McCrory's public relations team. Sadly, neither answer the question of how a state with a law like this can claim to uphold equal protection for all its citizens.

We applaud the activists who are unrelenting in their fight against HB2.

Keep fighting the good fight. No matter the eventual court rulings, McCrory will be the ultimate loser when future generations see him only for the bigoted agenda he promotes.

EDITORIAL

Nominate your teachers

Celebrate mentors with University Teaching Awards.

Our university's mission is multifaceted, encompassing research and teaching. Both are important, but teaching is most essential to the student experience at UNC.

We encourage students to nominate teachers for University Teaching Awards to honor teachers and teaching assistants who challenge and creatively engage students in the classroom.

It is crucial to recognize educational guidance and mentorship. These awards are a unique opportunity to honor faculty whose accomplishments and dedication extend beyond the scope of research.

As increasingly more professors are non-tenure track or fixed-term, these awards become more essential.

The more student-driven the nomination process, the more this esteemed acknowledgment will go to those who deserve it and reflect the true impact that faculty can have in the classroom.

Write a nomination letter that does your teacher or TA justice — take the time to evaluate how this person has influenced your education and personal journey.

Writing a meaningful nomination letter is a more than checking boxes on a survey. But it's worth it — not only can a nomination advance your teacher's career, but writing it can also help you reflect on your academic growth.

Submit nomination letters online by Oct. 1 at provost.unc.edu/teaching-awards.

SATIRICAL ADVICE COLUMN

You Asked for It

In which we fill your free time and shriek into the void.

Kiana Cole ("London Calling") and Alison Krug (collect calling) are the writers of UNC's premier (only!) satirical advice column. Results may vary.

You: It's only the fourth week of school, but I already feel like I have no free time! How do I balance school and fun?

You Asked for It: "Too much free time is certainly a monkey's paw in disguise."

So said the esteemed Douglas Coupland, a Canadian novelist and guy who probably complained about underloading his senior year.

While college remains a constant teeter-totter of weighty responsibilities and fun, there are a few metaphorical sandbags you can toss onto the work side, so you can continue to elevate the illusion of having



Kiana Cole and Alison Krug
Senior writer and newsroom director.
Send us your questions at bit.ly/yafidth

the best time of your life.

Don't waste a second! Identify and optimize wasted time you aren't using, like the time spent between classes or blinking.

Make everyday activities fun! Make every trip to the dining hall your personal episode of "Chopped." You aren't just slopping together a salad in Lenoir Dining Hall. You are dining on a pan-seared California roll

topped with an Apple Jacks aioli and plated on a vegan black bean burger.

Are you spending too much time hanging out with your friends and not enough time in office hours? Combine the two! What are TAs but future best friends? You already have so much in common. They've committed their time and money into their higher education on the subject of this class, and you're committed to getting your PH credit.

If all else fails, reconsider your idea of fun. Homework is now fun! Greasing the wheels of the UNC system with your shrieks is now fun! Rounding out your lists with a third item is now fun!

You: My roommate has seven Pillow Pets and tucks each one into bed each night. Should I be concerned?

YAFI: Yes.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The only thing is, I wish they had more food because sometimes I show up about an hour in and it's gone."

Brian Riefler, on Hunger Lunch's offerings

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Poor guy is a minority and also a victim of an unfortunate circumstance outside his control. You'll fit in nicely here at UNC."

Hugo, on a column regarding color blindness

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stand with the workers of UPS

TO THE EDITOR:

We call on you once more to come and stand with the workers as we stand with the workers of United Postal Service here in Durham, North Carolina. We stand in support for all workers that are in unsafe and hostile work-places around the nation.

When we stand together and speak to the alleged infraction of injustice, we speak for finding the truth. It is not truth that we fear but it is the undisclosed fact of wrongdoings that hurt us as a nation. Let us come to Durham at 2008 Fay St., and take part in this important event as we seek truth and justice. Meet us at this site so that we may stand with UPS workers from South Carolina, Ohio, Georgia, Morrisville, Raleigh and Chapel Hill.

Tell your friends, your family members, your church members and all your neighbors to come and help us hold up the light.

"So powerful is the light of unity that it can illuminate the whole earth."

From 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. News Conference & Rally. A list of alleged wrongdoings: Stop harassment, stop intimidation, age discrimination, work place violation, acts of racism, wrongful termination and unfair judgment of workers.

*Rev. Robert Campbell
President of NAACP
Chapel Hill/Carrboro
Branch #5689*

Go to events that help the humanities

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week, the College of Arts and Sciences launched a new initiative called Carolina's Human Heart: Living the Arts and Humanities, which will showcase the relevance and diversity of the humanities over the upcoming year. The humanities need to be highlighted and interrogated, as these disciplines contextualize our lives and teach us about world culture, modes of thought, and about ourselves.

Carolina's Human Heart will spark creative collaborations and dialogues on campus through events such as lectures, conferences, performances and exhibitions.

Of particular note, writer of "The Ethicist" column for the New York Times, Kwame Anthony Appiah, will discuss ethics in the humanities on Thursday, Sept. 15, as the inaugural speaker in the new Chancellor's Lecture in Ethics series.

I believe that the humanities empower and inform us to act as local and global citizens. UNC has needed a platform through which to promote the arts as agents of social change on campus. Carolina's Human Heart does just this by focusing on six themes within the humanities:

social justice, an enlightened citizenry, tolerance and understanding, global engagement, food and the environment, and storytelling. I encourage the student body to attend the various events which will be presented throughout the year, seeking out probing discussions and creative interruptions in your lives that reach beyond the classroom. Visit the initiative's website at <http://celebratehumanities.unc.edu> for more information and to learn about upcoming events.

*Meredith Miller
Senior*

Art history and history

Democrats should not be pro-abortion rights

TO THE EDITOR:

Although I agree with the Democratic platform on several points, I cannot vote for the Democratic candidates, because of the platform's insistence on abortion "rights."

Over 1 million abortions are performed year after year in the U.S., not to mention millions more in other nations who might look to the U.S. for example. The American losses alone are of citizens who are entitled to live their lives and to contribute to their society. They are Americans who are deprived of their Declaration- and Creator-entitled rights to "life...and the pursuit of happiness."

We will need these persons' contributions to families, medicine, education, care of the elderly, Social Security and national defense. The human family needs everyone. Roe v. Wade was decided with a rationale that all American women need equal "access." Now, though, ironically, a disproportionate number of black women are given abortions.

Whereas black women are only 13 percent of America's female population aged 15 through 44, around 36 percent of abortions are performed on black women. As a result, a discriminatory percentage of victims of abortion are black children. This is genocide. For the sake of all of America's children, the Democratic party must rescind the heinous abortion platform plank.

*Gregory Voss,
Belleville, I.L.*

Spotted Dog is changing hands

TO THE EDITOR:

After 18 years, partners Linda Bourne and Karin Mills sold their award-winning restaurant, Spotted Dog Restaurant & Bar, in historic downtown Carrboro to Ed Corbell.

Corbell plans to add to the proven menu and expand hours of operation. Neal DePersia of National Restaurant Properties assisted with the sale.

*Neal DePersia
Cary*

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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