

Hazing still a possibility in Shannon death

Carrboro police gave an update on the UNC freshman's death.

By Jenny Surane
City Editor

Carrboro police haven't ruled out hazing in the death of a UNC freshman last October, according to an update from the department. David Shannon, a UNC freshman and a pledge in the Chi Phi fraternity, died after falling 40 feet from machinery at Carrboro's Ready Mixed Concrete Plant. Police reached out to members of



David Shannon was a UNC freshman and pledge in the Chi Phi fraternity when he died after falling 40 feet from machinery at Carrboro's Ready Mixed Concrete Plant.

the fraternity and the UNC community but haven't received any information in return, Carrboro Police Chief Walter Horton said in a recent email update to town staff. What little information police did receive couldn't be confirmed, he said. "You also inquired what charges would be appropriate in this case if we got to that point. Depending on

what information is developed, we may be able to charge N.C. General Statute 14-35 Hazing which is a class 2 misdemeanor," Horton said in the email. "Dependent on other developments, we may have additional charges if appropriate." N.C. General Statute 14-35 defines hazing as "to subject another student to physical injury as part of an initiation, or as a prerequisite to membership, into any organized school group, including any society, athletic team, fraternity or sorority, or other similar group." Ross Masters, president of the Chi Phi fraternity, said Shannon was not being hazed by the Chi Phi fraternity the night he died. Masters said the

fraternity does not haze its pledges. Masters said police have not interviewed him as part of the investigation, and the fraternity had not considered it could be implicated. "We were never even worried about the legal aspects," Masters said. "Our hearts are just broken for David." Alcohol might have been a factor in Shannon's death, according to a statement from Carrboro police last year. Horton said hazing is just one possibility that could come out of the department's investigation. "I'm not going to say it is (hazing)," Horton said in an interview Tuesday. "That's one of the things that could come out of the investigation." Police did not initially suspect

hazing during the early stages of the investigation. "It is not the primary focus, and there is no evidence at this time to suggest that hazing was a factor in Mr. Shannon's death," Capt. Chris Attack, then a lieutenant, said in a statement in October. Police are still waiting on the official results from an autopsy. In his update to town staff, Horton said the department plans to ask Crime Stoppers to increase a reward for information about the case. "It is important to us that we do our best to provide closure to the Shannon family."

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Turning two months to two years

Despite the odds and a rare syndrome, today is Adam Paulraj's second birthday



DTH/MARY STEVENS

Adam Paulraj was born with Bartsocas-Papas syndrome, of which there are only 26 known cases, and is currently undergoing surgeries at UNC hospitals.

By Katie Quine
Senior Writer

Parenthood brings its fair share of smiles and tears to any new mom or dad, but when Raja and Jessica Paulraj were not even sure if their adopted son would live another day, they were more often than not brought to their knees. The Paulrajs have carried their adopted son, Adam, through 15 surgeries at UNC Hospitals for a syndrome so rare that only 26 cases have been documented in the world. Bartsocas-Papas syndrome left Adam with no eyelids, an undeveloped nose, fused limbs, a cleft lip and a cleft palate. U.S. insurance barriers and a lack of medical resources in India, where the couple lived, left the pair with little money to pay for Adam's operations and few options. They were told not to adopt him and that it would be too taxing. One friend warned that adopting Adam would interfere with their Christian mission work, which they've both dedicated larger parts of their lives to. At the missionary hospital in a rural Indian town at the foothills of the Himalayan Mountains, where Adam had been left in a cardboard box, the chief of pediatrics said Adam would probably only live to be two months old, at most. Today, the family celebrates Adam's second birthday. And while most parents dread their child's "terrible twos," the family is thanking God for them. "We were kind of thinking it wouldn't come,

SEE **ADAM**, PAGE 11

Former UNC student dies in shooting

Mary DeLorenzo Knight was one of 12 Navy Yard workers killed Monday.

By Madeline Will
State & National Editor

A former UNC student from the 1980s was among the 12 employees of the Washington Navy Yard who were shot and killed on Monday. Mary DeLorenzo Knight, 51, was shot to death by Aaron Alexis, who fired multiple rounds at law enforcement officers before he was shot to death by officers. Knight's name was released Tuesday by the Metropolitan Police Department of Washington, D.C. The case is currently being investigated by the FBI, along with the Metropolitan Police Department's Homicide Branch and the Crime Scene Investigation Division. The suspect's motive is currently unknown. Knight was a UNC student in the 1980s, but the University does not have a record of her graduation or degree, said UNC spokeswoman Susan Hudson. The registrar's office found that Knight was enrolled as a full-time student from the fall of 1980 to spring of 1981. At that time, her major was radio, television and motion pictures. Knight lived in Reston, Va., according to the police department. She worked at the Navy Yard, which serves as an administrative center for the U.S. Navy. A family spokesman could not be reached for comment Tuesday. She also was an adjunct professor who taught information technology courses at Northern Virginia Community College, school spokeswoman Jessica Baxter said.

SEE **NAVY YARD**, PAGE 11

Immigrant students protest tuition

Pulitzer Prize winner Jose Antonio Vargas spoke at the event.

By Sarah Chaney
Staff Writer

From the steps of South Building Tuesday morning, Jose Antonio Vargas, a Pulitzer Prize-winning author and reporter, called for greater access to higher education for immigrant students. Vargas' speech focused mainly on those immigrants in the U.S. without documentation — immigrants like him. "If it wasn't for a private scholarship, I wouldn't have been able to attend college for four years," said Vargas to a small but impassioned crowd of protestors. In a 2011 New York Times Magazine story, Vargas revealed his identity as an immigrant who came to the country illegally from the Philippines at a young age. Since then, he has worked as an advocate for immigrants without documentation, participating in events such as Tuesday's protest at UNC for immigrant education rights. The protest was part of an initiative called "One State, One Rate," which was spearheaded by UNC's Students United for Immigrant Equality. After a press conference, the group



DTH/ANI GARRIGO

Pulitzer Prize-winning author and reporter Jose Antonio Vargas spoke at a protest this morning.

presented a petition with 888 signatures to Chancellor Carol Folt's office calling for in-state tuition rates for students without documentation. Senior Maria Rodriguez, the co-chairwoman of the group, said she was involved

in the event to show support for immigrants without documentation across the state — including her sister. "I was very afraid for very long to tell my

SEE **PROTEST**, PAGE 11

Inside

SECU RAPE ARREST MADE

Rafael Gaono Sierra was arrested and charged with second-degree rape Tuesday. He was placed under a \$40,000 secured bond. **Page 3**

RETURN OF THE HOT NUTS

The Southern Folklife Collection hosted an interview with and music by John Clark of The Hot Nuts, a rhythm and blues group formed in Chapel Hill in 1955, Tuesday. The Daily Tar Heel sat down with Clark to reminisce on his college days. **Online**

Today's weather



All right. I see you.
76, L 54

Thursday's weather



Fall. Three. Days.
H 80, L 59

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‘Key’ed up and nowhere to go

From staff and wire reports

There are weird ways to wake up in the morning, especially after a night on Fraternity Court. But then there are freaking weird ways to wake up in the morning. One anonymous Long Island, N.Y. woman falls into the latter of the two categories after she woke up to R&B artist Alicia Keys partying in her kitchen, according to the New York Post earlier this summer.

A source reportedly told the paper that Keys, alongside her husband and posse, who was renting a home nearby, entered the stranger’s home because she was “confused.” Eh, there could be worse ways to wake up. Now, if only Ryan Gosling would show up randomly in bed with home-made huevos rancheros, we’d be all set.

NOTED. North Charleston, S.C. police arrested Vernett Bader Monday after she allegedly stabbed her roommate multiple times because he wouldn’t stop listening to the classic rock band The Eagles.

Why don’t you play Miley Cyrus’ “Wrecking Ball” one more time without headphones? See what happens.

QUOTED. “It was just a rat bite. I just grabbed into an area. I didn’t realize at the time it was his testicles.”

— Jason Martin, a 41-year-old U.K. resident, in his court defense before he was found guilty for biting the penis of his neighbor during an argument over loud Xbox music.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

International Coffee Hour: Join other international community members and students to talk about global engagement, opportunities and challenges.
Time: 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Location: FedEx Global Education Center

Interviewing in Action: Learn how to master interviews before you apply for jobs. University Career Services will offer up tips. A UNC senior who finished nationally in the Phi Beta Lambda National Leadership Conference job interview competition will share his tips.
Time: 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall

PlayMakers’ “The Mountaintop”: Join PlayMakers Repertory Company for the regional premiere of “The Mountaintop,” an award-winning play. The play depicts civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. getting a visitation from a mysterious woman that makes him confront his thoughts and fears the night before his assassination. Performances of the show will run until Oct. 5.

Time: 7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Location: Paul Green Theatre

THURSDAY

Global Projects Showcase: Those wishing to travel next summer or fund their global projects can come to this showcase that features students’ research, experiences and travel stories from a variety of fields and destinations. Learn more about what the Center for

Global Initiatives has funded in the past. Lunch will be provided.
Time: Noon - 1 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Education Center

Dean’s Speaker Series: CEO and President of the Tennessee Valley Authority: William D. Johnson, president and CEO of the Tennessee Valley Authority, will deliver a lecture at this free business school event. Register at alumniconnections.com.
Time: 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Location: Koury Auditorium

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

CORRECTIONS

- 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.
- Contact Managing Editor Cammie Bellamy at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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BALANCING ACT



DTH/NATALIE HOBERMAN

Second-year computer science graduate student Nate Dierk, from Cary, practices slacklining on the lower quad on Tuesday afternoon. For Dierk, slacklining is all about “finding your own inner peace and harmony and harnessing it.”

POLICE LOG

- Someone committed larceny at a construction site at 1201 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. between noon Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person took a hydraulic Bobcat hammer valued at \$3,000, reports state.
- Someone stole electricity at 104 Ashley Forest Road between 4 p.m. and 4:09 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person used electricity from a residence, reports state.
- Someone reported a suspicious person at 2701 Homestead Road between 9:40 p.m. and 10:01 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The caller reported seeing a man with a ski mask, reports state.
- Someone trespassed on a transit bus at 201 S. Estes Drive at 11:30 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone camped on property at 121 S. Estes Drive at 1:10 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone committed larceny at a gas station at 1213 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 7:27 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person took gas valued at \$10 without paying for it, reports state.
- Someone was driving without a license on Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. near Estes Drive between 8:53 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Monday.
- Someone assaulted a handicapped person at 2701 Homestead Road between 9:31 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

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WRITING A BOOK BRICK BY BRICK

LEGO expert Sean Kenney spoke at Flyleaf Books

By Will Parker
Staff Writer

Sean Kenney never intended to create LEGO masterpieces for his life's work — but he found the art of LEGOs far more interesting than investment banking.

Kenney visited Flyleaf Books in Chapel Hill Tuesday to discuss and sign copies of his new book, "Cool Creations in 35 Pieces."

Kenney's presentation showcased the variety of artistic work he has done with LEGO pieces, including larger-than-life sculptures of hummingbirds, roses and buffalo — which are currently on tour across the U.S. in an exhibit called Nature Connects.

He is a LEGO-certified professional, but he said he is not employed by LEGO. He said he didn't begin his LEGO career until 2005 — after working in the corporate world for 10 years.

Kenney said his transition to his artistic business was somewhat of an epiphany.

"I was sitting at Lehman Brothers in an associate vice president role wearing a \$700 suit in a 40-story glass skyscraper on Park Avenue," Kenney said. "And surprise! I wasn't happy."

He said he then quit his job and began building LEGO art full time — a decision he never regretted.

"I have the coolest job in the world," he said. "It never gets old, it never gets tired, because every day it is something completely different. It's Times Square one day, and the next day it's a polar bear."

Despite enjoying his job, Kenney said his work is not easy. His polar bear piece consisted



DTH/KATHLEEN DOYLE

LEGO expert Sean Kenney signed his new book, "Cool Creations in 35 Pieces," at Flyleaf Books today. He signed a copy for William Helsers, 7.

of 95,000 pieces and took 1,100 hours to build. But the focus of Kenney's new book is how much can be created from only 35 LEGO pieces.

"You can make anything, even if you don't have a lot," Kenney said.

Kenney spoke to a crowd of about 85 which consisted of mainly young children and their parents — but his appearance also drew adult Lego enthusiasts like Lane Jacobson, a junior at UNC and Flyleaf employee.

"I played with LEGOs as a kid, but only in

the last two to three years have I really started to get into it," said Jacobson, whose favorites of Kenney's work were his polar bear and his model of Chicago's Wrigley Field. "This event is really special in that it can draw in employees even on their time off."

Jamie Fiocco, owner and general manager of Flyleaf Books, was pleased with the event.

"When I put in the request with my publisher, I was hoping for a Saturday afternoon, so for a Tuesday evening I was very pleased to

get 85 (attendees)," Fiocco said. "I really appreciate artists and authors that support independent bookstores."

Quinn Feldman, a 10-year-old Orange County resident, hopes to be a LEGO artist too — he brought his own small LEGO creation to the book signing.

"I like building robots that turn into other stuff," Feldman said.

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DTH board approves new general manager

Virginia Tech's Kelly Wolff will start in the position Nov. 6.

By Daniel Schere
Assistant University Editor

A new face will be coming to The Daily Tar Heel later this semester.

The Daily Tar Heel's Board of Directors voted unanimously Tuesday to appoint Kelly Wolff as the paper's fifth general manager. She will begin in the position Nov. 6.

Wolff said she is looking forward to being around a bunch of college students.

"This is such a great opportunity to work with people as they are trying to figure out what to do with their lives," she said.

Wolff has been the general manager of a media company at Virginia Tech since 1999 in addition to past positions at Radford University and a community TV station in Madison, Wis.

Wolff said rapid changes are defining the journalism landscape, which includes an influx of social media that has left some people in the news business in the dark.

"The business model of journalism has kind of blown up, and people are still trying to pick up all the pieces and do the forensic analysis," she said.

But Wolff said she doesn't think the change will be negative for college newspapers.

"If you have content and your content has value then people are going to want to access it and read it," she said.

The paper has operated



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Kelly Wolff will become The Daily Tar Heel's fifth general manager starting Nov. 6 after being unanimously appointed by the Board of Directors.

financially independently of the University since 1993 — a feature that Wolff thinks is important to maintaining a high-quality product.

"It's a model that basically puts its money where its mouth is," she said.

Wolff will replace Kevin Schwartz, who has held the general manager position off and on since 1988. Schwartz said he is confident the transition will be a smooth one.

"It will be a nice challenge for Kelly, but one for which we obviously feel she is prepared," he said in a statement.

"I look forward to helping her get her feet under her and following her progress from afar."

Newsroom adviser Erica Perel said she has known Wolff casually through a college media association and thinks she is a good fit for the position.

"She's always impressed me as a smart thinker about college

media," Perel said.

Perel said Wolff's background and energy will add a lot to the mix of talent.

"She runs a good program at Virginia Tech," she said. "She'll be able to bring her work experience and how she's handled things there."

Editor-in-chief Nicole Comparato said the position of general manager plays a vital role in the paper's success.

"The general manager is someone who basically makes sure we can do what we want to do, and Kelly seems like a person who understands our vision for the paper and wants to help us achieve it," she said.

Comparato said she thinks Wolff will be well-suited for the role.

"She's definitely someone who understands all aspects of student media and what goes into publishing a successful newspaper," she said.

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Towns, county take on Rogers Road plan

The governments have begun discussing funding options.

By Jasmin Singh
and Holly West
Senior Writers

More than a year and a half after the Historic Rogers Road Neighborhood Task Force formed, the group has finalized its recommendations for a \$5.8 million sewer extension plan.

The task force was charged with studying the extension of sewer and water services to the Rogers Road Neighborhood, a historically black and low-income community that housed the county's landfill for 41 years.

The task force is composed of eight members — two from the Rogers-Eubanks Neighborhood Association, two from the town of Chapel Hill, two from Carrboro and two from Orange County.

The cost of the plan will be shared by all three municipalities. Carrboro will pay 14 percent, Chapel Hill will pay 43 percent and Orange County will pay 43 percent. Chapel Hill and Carrboro have set aside the money for their contribution to the extension.

During their respective meetings Tuesday night, the Orange County Board of County Commissioners and the Carrboro Board of Aldermen discussed the task force's recommendations.

Aldermen look for reimbursement

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen passed a resolution approving the final report from the Rogers Road Task Force.

The boundary for the new sewer and water system includes undeveloped land, including the Greene Tract, a jointly owned 169-acre piece of land that sits adjacent to the Rogers Road neighborhood. Alderman Jacquelyn Gist said the new boundaries will ultimately lead to the development of this area.

"We all know that development follows water, and particularly development follows sewer," she said.

The aldermen stipulated in their resolution that future developers of the area

should contribute to reimbursing the cost of the systems.

"New developments that use these lines should pay a share," said Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton.

The sewer and water extensions might raise property values in the Rogers Road neighborhood, and Gist said that could ultimately push low-income people out.

"I think that with the community center, and the new school, and the new park and the closing of the landfill will change that neighborhood," she said.

Gist said it's up to the community itself to decide if it's comfortable with change.

"I trust with what I've heard from the community that they're well aware of that," she said. "It may be that people are fine with that."

Orange County Commissioners discuss sewer funding options

While commissioners did not make a decision on its portion of the funding Tuesday, members discussed their options for financing the plan.

Commissioner Mark Dorosin said there are many funds available to the county that have not been used.

The county can't move forward with its budgeting for the neighborhood until the town of Chapel Hill is legally committed to paying for the sewer and water extensions, said Michael Talbert, the assistant county manager.

The town of Chapel Hill is considering an extraterritorial jurisdiction, known as an ETJ, so it can legally contribute to the sewer improvements.

"Either annexation or ETJ for Chapel Hill would give it more interest in the Rogers Road area," Talbert said.

Commissioner Penny Rich said the money the county gives to the Rogers Road neighborhood should benefit the entire community, not just the low- to moderate-income residents.

"It is really important that the neighborhood has a say for what happens with their neighborhood," Rich said.

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Fair-trade fashion by UNC alumna to star in Pit show today

Symbology Clothing was founded by 2007 graduate Marissa Heyl.

By Gabriella Cirelli
Staff Writer

Elephant-print tunics, hand-woven scarves and an inspiring mission are sure to catch attention in the Pit today.

Marissa Heyl, founder of Symbology Clothing, is hosting a fashion show in the Pit as part of a recurring series called "Fashion a Better World," to raise awareness about fair-trade clothing and social justice.

Heyl, a 2007 UNC alumna, said the inspiration for her work came from growing up near a Ten Thousand Villages, an artisan craft store with a location in Raleigh.

"I grew up going there and seeing beautiful scarves with pictures of the artisan women who made them next

to them, with information on how through fair trade, they were able to pay for their children's education and support their family and earn an income," Heyl said.

"I became really interested in the idea that my consumerism and shopping was affecting their lives thousands of miles away, and the idea that there can be women's empowerment through fair trade."

In her time at UNC, Heyl received both the Mahatma Gandhi Fellowship — an award for social service focused on South Asia — and an undergraduate research fellowship to travel to India with the intent to participate in social justice work and volunteering.

Heyl said she spent time in slums and artisan communities interviewing women about their lives in the fair trade system.

"I could understand their struggles as women," she said. "I saw a lot of similarities between us, and found fair trade as an empowering tool to



Marissa Heyl is a 2007 graduate of UNC who founded Symbology Clothing. The company specializes in fair-trade clothing produced by artisans in India.

give them a source of income."

Heyl said one of Symbology's main goals is to differentiate its support of these artisans from charity work.

"What's great about the work that we're doing is that it utilizes skills that are culturally embedded and passed down from generation to generation," she said.

Savita Sivakumar, a junior, started interning for Symbology last summer and identified with its mission so much that she decided to stay on.

"I really fell in love with Marissa's ideals about fair trade and paying people fairly," Sivakumar said.

"Once you see how the quality

of life these people have is so much further down than ours, it makes it ridiculous that we can't even pay them properly to make our clothes."

Sivakumar works on the business side of Symbology, but said she was eager to jump on board when Heyl revealed she wanted to host a Pit show.

"A lot of people think of fair trade as hemp-looking clothing and stuff that's not really high-fashion," Sivakumar said.

"But Marissa does a great job with the clothes — they're super fashion-forward, and she's showing people that the extra 10 bucks is worth it, because it helps people."

Symbology isn't the only organization that will be strutting its stuff in the Pit — Mamafrica, which supports women in the Democratic Republic of the Congo through education and healing art programs, will accompany Symbology.

Disc jockeying the fashion show will be the Beat Making Lab — a

ATTEND THE SHOW

Time: 12:45 p.m. today
Location: The Pit
Info: <http://symbologyclothing.com>

program developed out of a class taught at UNC.

UNC instructors Pierce Freelon and Stephen Levitin — or Apple Juice Kid — founded the company ARTVSM, in conjunction with The Lab, which strives to combine art and activism through various mediums.

"Pierce and I have devoted ourselves to exploring the spaces where art and activism combine, and Marissa is a perfect example of that," Levitin said. "So I hope students will see these examples of real companies and real initiatives where profit is not the only measure of success — social impact is as well."

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Voter ID law repeats history

In honor of the 50th anniversary of the 1963 Birmingham bombings, a youth-specific Moral Monday rally was held earlier this week in Raleigh, led by students and the N.C. NAACP.

Over the past few months, the recent changes in state voting laws have been one of the key subjects of Moral Monday protests and general dissatisfaction with our state lawmakers.

We may be past the times of discriminatory literacy tests, poll taxes and grandfather clauses, but this does not mean our vote isn't being oppressed.

The N.C. legislature is effectively disenfranchising the youth vote of the state.

A new voter ID law was first proposed in 2011, but former Gov. Bev Perdue vetoed the Republican-backed Restore Confidence in Government Act.

Then-gubernatorial candidate Pat McCrory was in support of the bill in order to protect the election system from voter fraud.

However, investigations done by the State Board of Elections from 2004-10 found that for every one million votes cast in North Carolina, only five votes involved a type of fraud that this voter ID law would have stopped.

Although this bill did not pass, after McCrory was sworn into office earlier this year, he signed into law some new voting requirements — many of which heavily affect college students.

Not only does the new law require a photo ID, but it no longer allows poll officials to accept college IDs or out-of-state driver's licenses. This forces out-of-state students to vote in their home state if they want to exercise this right, though they were granted the ability to vote in their college towns per the 1979 Supreme Court case *Symm v. United States*.

Coincidentally, the *Symm* case was based upon discriminatory procedures that didn't allow students at *Prairie View A&M University*, a predominantly black institution, to vote in local elections.

But the changes don't end with the so-called identification concerns. The law also shortens early voting by a week and cuts out same-day voter registration completely.

Since the bill has passed, organizations like the N.C. NAACP have filed lawsuits against Gov. McCrory, claiming that the law weakens the African-American vote. In the 2012 election, about 70 percent of African-Americans who voted did so by taking advantage of the early voting option.

Voting is not a privilege. It is our right as American citizens. Everything should be done to make sure that everyone is able to fulfill this right, but it feels like the opposite is happening.

Change needs to happen, and the Moral Monday protests have made citizens more aware of what is going on in the state and how it affects them.

Although no changes have been made to laws yet, the demonstrations are essential simply because they let lawmakers know that we want an active role in our government and that laws like this will be combated.

As college students, we need to watch this issue closely and take part in securing our future.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Nate Beeler, The Columbus Dispatch



Startup nation

Desk jobs be damned! Creating your ideal job starts now.

This is the first installment of a three-part series.

I told my mother I was an entrepreneur. She asked, “Does this mean you’re unemployed?”

Maybe you’ve heard this before, or even thought, “What is an entrepreneur? Where are all these entrepreneurs I hear so much about? Can I be an entrepreneur?” Well, you’ve come to the right column.

Much has been written about defining an entrepreneur, and often it’s the stuff of legends. Poll the public to name an entrepreneur and topping the list are Steve Jobs, Mark Zuckerberg and Bill Gates. While these are great examples, entrepreneurship has a fuller picture.

An entrepreneur is someone who takes the initiative and assumes the risk to organize and manage a venture.

While the type of venture started varies, this definition is the common thread



Julian Wooten
Julian is a Triangle Business Journal 2013 Top 40 Under 40 Entrepreneur.
Email: jewooten@email.unc.edu

for those who choose to use their ideas to meet some perceived need in the market, or, in loftier terms, the world. While merely a buzzword a few years ago, this desire to leave desk jobs behind and pursue entrepreneurship is rising.

Part of this surge in interest can be attributed to an economy in tepid recovery and a brutal job market for recent college graduates.

An astounding 53 percent of recent college graduates are underemployed or unemployed, and national unemployment hovers at 7.3 percent currently. With such

depression-evoking numbers, entrepreneurship is becoming a more attractive employment option for new graduates.

Before you drop out of college, it’s not all driven by doom and gloom.

With emerging technology and market opportunities that didn’t exist as recently as five years ago, nearly 90 percent of students 18 to 25 believe entrepreneurship education is important. This has also catapulted entrepreneurship into the top five programs that prospective MBAs want their schools to offer.

Now more than ever, students are accepting the challenge to put their ideas, and themselves, to work. Famously, the hair guru and entrepreneur Vidal Sassoon once quipped, “The only place success comes before work is in the dictionary.”

With an idea and some dedicated work, you can become a member of a growing nation of startups. Take my advice: Start something.

EDITORIAL

Engineer employment

UNC’s engineering major deserves accreditation.

UNC is in the early stages of joining Duke University and N.C. State University in having a biomedical engineering program that is accredited by ABET, formerly the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology, Inc.

While UNC is far from a “go-to” engineering school, accreditation is a step in the right direction toward achieving the recognition that the major deserves.

The University’s program in its current state

adequately prepares its students with the skills needed to enter the workforce — however, students feel the lack of accreditation poses a hindrance to job placement.

Department leaders had not pursued accreditation in the past because of the extensive documentation that universities must go through to demonstrate that every course in the curriculum is in compliance with ABET standards, a task that was nearly impossible as the only engineering program on campus.

National recognition won’t change the program, but its elevated status could increase the amount

of biomedical engineering majors at UNC from its current number of 184.

The UNC biomedical engineering program stands to separate itself from its neighbors in the plethora of research opportunities available through the UNC Hospitals system.

Biomedical engineering students are going through intense academic rigor toward achieving their major; it’s time that the administration puts in the same amount of work toward achieving accreditation for that major.

In the age of budget cuts, this is a line item that the University needs to take a close look at.

EDITORIAL

Changing commitments

ASG needs to push reforms into its upcoming trip.

The UNC Association of Student Governments met to propose a trip to Washington, D.C. in order to present recommendations to the U.S. Department of Education.

This trip has the potential to be very valuable if the ASG is able to avoid its past issues with a lack of attendance at meetings and frivolous use of funds.

The ASG has gained a reputation of having a

hard time motivating its members to actually show up for its meetings. This lack of participation has translated into failure with lobbying the N.C. General Assembly in the past.

Given ASG must represent student interests to lawmakers, it is imperative that it fully commits to its own lobbying efforts come its trip to Washington, D.C.

The ASG must also work to manage the finances connected to this trip. It has received criticism in the past for paying for hotel rooms that go unused.

Given that students at multiple N.C. universities,

including UNC, are critical of the \$1 fee each student must pay toward ASG, the association must work to control wanton spending on this trip.

Despite these past criticisms, the ASG has shown that it is working to fix the problems. Members have instituted reforms and moved away from the problems of the past. They have shown a trend of cutting cost in past trips to D.C.

By adhering to these reforms, the ASG can show that it is truly committed to change and make an impactful outreach to policymakers in D.C.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Adam and the beauty that his life is shows beautiful things can come out of even the most seemingly hopeless circumstances.”

Jessica Paulraj, on celebrating her adopted son's second birthday

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Just get rid of football at UNC altogether. It’s nothing but warrior training for imperialist mineral procurers anyway.”

Murica Scatulottes, on safety concerns in tackle football

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Older student left important lessons

TO THE EDITOR:

I’m writing to honor Jake Phillips, a Tar Heel who passed away earlier this year.

In 2008, I was a sophomore at UNC and a writer at the DTH. While living in Granville Towers, I often saw an older man eating in the Agora dining hall. Little did I know that an interview with him would lead to an unforgettable friendship.

His name was Jake Phillips. Jake came to Chapel Hill to take classes as a 74-year-old. A former professor, Jake moved to Hawaii after spending a semester at UNC, but returned just a few months later. He told me had missed it too much.

He read the DTH every day and picked up copies for cafeteria workers. He attended guest lectures, symphony concerts and athletic events. The UNC community was his family.

Chapel Hill was his home. On his 76th birthday, we celebrated with blue cups and dinner at his favorite restaurant, the Agora.

He passed away earlier this year, but I know he taught me and many others lessons that will stick with us forever. Although we had a 54-year age difference, he taught me that passion, kindness and curiosity can transcend age.

As Jake said, “I don’t want to just sit on a rocking chair ... that’s a fast route to the grave.” His spirit was undeniable.

And if there’s one thing he would want Tar Heels past and present, near and far, old and young, to know, it’s this: never stop learning.

Emily Kennard ’11

People are born with a moral compass

TO THE EDITOR:

In a letter to the editor on Tuesday, Daniel Cole writes that a world without a strong government could not function because people do not have an “innate moral sense.”

Evolutionary psychology tells us that as a matter of fact we do — although it may only apply to members of our own “clan.” Our ancestors who didn’t cooperate with their tribe weren’t likely to find mates within it.

As a result, today few people’s utility functions include acts of meaningless destruction, like Cole’s hyperbolic example of “fire-bombing schools.”

Studies of kindergarten students show that they think stealing from their classmates’ backpacks is wrong even if their teacher tells them they are allowed to do so, which suggests people have a basic moral compass before they can understand Hobbes or

Locke.

Granted, a world free of all possible restraints may be worse than ours now, but that is not the world advocated by either libertarians or anarchists.

Eric Boyers ’16
Physics
Mathematics

Child poverty remains at record high levels

TO THE EDITOR:

U.S. Census Bureau data released Tuesday reveals 46.5 million poor people in America in 2012, including 16.1 million children, essentially unchanged from 2011. There are 2.75 million more children living in poverty today than there were in 2007.

At a time when large corporations are experiencing record high profits and the wealthiest Americans’ net worth has increased, poor children have not had any relief.

“It is disgraceful that more than one out of five children are poor in our rich nation. Income inequality was higher in 2012 than any time in the last hundred years in the United States, and it is children who suffer the most,” said Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children’s Defense Fund.

And the younger children are, the poorer they are. Twenty-five percent of children under age 5, the years of greatest brain development, were poor in 2012.

Poverty stacks the odds against children. Research shows children growing up poor are less likely to succeed in school, to grow up healthy and more likely to be poor as adults.

With record numbers of families living in poverty, the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program is a lifeline for millions of children and families. Almost half of SNAP recipients are children.

“Despite its proven success, SNAP remains a consistent target at budget-cutting time. It is incomprehensible and morally indefensible that this week the House of Representatives will vote on a bill that would seriously harm many receiving SNAP, while they protect subsidies for rich farmers,” Edelman said.

“This is just one of a recent series of efforts on Capitol Hill to shred the safety net that poor children and families desperately need to survive and thrive. Fifty-seven thousand children have been cut from Head Start and Early Head Start because of the mindless sequester.

“Ensuring children’s health and well-being is a test not only of our morality, but of our common and economic sense. We need to create jobs, jobs, jobs and jobs that pay enough to lift people from poverty. When will enough of our leaders get it?”

Raymond Charles
Children’s Defense Fund

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 Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- E-mail: opinion@dailytarheel.com

EDITOR’S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which is made up of nine board members, the opinion co-editors and the editor.

NEXT

9/19: BLAMING BRAINS
Columnist Michael Dickson on perceptions of mental illness.

Style

STUDENTS TALK HOT FALL STYLE *as the* SEASON BEGINS TO COOL

By Amanda Albright

Despite the appearance of casualness, UNC Chapel Hill students do think about fashion trends and like to show off their style – in subtle ways mostly – as the extended summer weather turns a bit cooler. Though many go dressed down to class, some do have their moments.

Rachel Rondeau, a sophomore journalism major, said she never wears the same outfit twice on campus. She said her favorite item of clothing to wear is peplum tops. She believes the shirts, which cinch at the waist, are flattering on everyone.

“Anyone can wear them – they’re an everyday staple – or you can wear them to fancier events,” Rondeau said.

She said every college student should invest in a few good pairs of jeans for the fall, whose true weather is only a few weeks away.

Kim Hoang, a sophomore psychology major, said students who aren’t denim-lovers can

wear skirts with leggings in the fall.

Hoang usually dresses nicely to class because she thinks it’s fun, even as most of her classmates are clad in athletic gear. Her typical class outfit involves a skirt, cute flats and a cardigan. Hoang said women should also own a good pair of boots to pair with leggings or jeans.

Diamond James, a freshman sociology major, said she believes fashion at UNC is diverse, despite the fact that most students so far in the last gasp of warm weather favor t-shirts, shorts and running shoes.

“I think with the weather-changing fall clothes are starting to come in, but for me it’s more the grunge style with boots, leather, a big shirt and flashy jewelry,” she said.

Want to keep up with other fashion trends on campus? Check out the Dress Code blog on dailytarheel.com.

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Play explores MLK’s last night alive

By Sarah Ang
Staff Writer

Greensboro-based theater company Triad Stage and PlayMakers Repertory Company are coming together for the first time to reimagine Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.’s last night alive in “The Mountaintop.”

“This play celebrates the legacy of MLK Jr.,” said Preston Lane, artistic director of Triad Stage. “It reminds us that at one point he was going to take us to the mountaintop. He started a journey for freedom and justice and equality in America. We’re carrying on his dream of what greatness America would be capable of.”

Lane said he was excited to co-produce playwright Katori Hall’s “The Mountaintop,” which he said is one of the most significant new American

plays today.

“Martin Luther King Jr. is such a pivotal figure in American history. There are so many ways he’s been both deified and vilified,” Lane said. “This play causes us to see a moment in history as a very personal moment.”

Director Raelle Myrick-Hodges also directed last season’s PlayMakers production of “A Raisin in the Sun.”

“If you don’t have a preconceived notion about Dr. Martin Luther King, then there’s something wrong with you,” Myrick-Hodges said. “He’s one of the most important people in American history and he changed the trajectory of this country in terms of how we treat each other.”

The play is not, however, about King’s civil rights leadership or his vision for the country. Rather, Myrick-Hodges

said it is about being human and coming to terms with one’s own fears of mortality.

“That’s something that none of us can perceive. We can’t perceive what it would have been like, what happens when you think you’re going to die tomorrow,” she said.

She said the play is funnier than one might expect, despite the fact that the audience will know how King’s life ended.

“The assumption that every comic is funny, or every political figure is serious, is foolish. We are more than one thing as human beings. He was more than just a civil rights leader. He had children, he was funny, he had a sense of humor,” Myrick-Hodges said. “To have wanted to live that way, one would have had to have more joy than that.”

Cedric Mays, who portrays King, said he hopes the audi-

“THE MOUNTAINTOP”

Time: Today through Oct. 8

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ence keeps an open mind.

“The most important thing is to remember that this was a man,” Mays said. “The measure of an individual is how they behave in such an extraordinary task.”

Mays said his Southern background gives him unique insight into the play.

“I’m a Southerner, raised Baptist, from South Carolina. It challenges me to put aside my own preconceived notions about King,” Mays said.

“I don’t approach it with that sense of reverence because if you do that, you’re



DTH/KATHLEEN HARRINGTON

Lakisha May (left) and Cedric Mays (right) star in Triad Stage and PlayMakers Repertory Company’s “The Mountaintop.”

not portraying the man, you’re portraying an idea of the man.”

Myrick-Hodges said she hopes the audience will learn from King’s example.

“We all have a role to play,”

Myrick-Hodges said. “We can choose to lead, to care about people, to participate in our communities — or not. The choice is ours.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

Education minor flourishes

Man arrested for Friday assault

By Haley Waxman
Staff Writer

After only two years, the education minor has exceeded the long-term expectations of leaders in the UNC School of Education.

George Noblit, an education professor and the director of the minor, said in the first two years of the program, leaders have already reached a level of enrollment that they expected by the fourth or fifth year.

He said students are interested in the program because it allows them to explore topics in education outside of the traditional teaching track — it offers courses on education policy, culture in schools and other topics.

The school is currently accepting applications for the minor until Sept. 22.

Senior Michael Welker, a history major, said his education minor gives him the opportunity to explore his interest in education without

committing to a major in education or a career in teaching.

He said his interest in education policy prompted him to get involved with the minor.

“The education minor helps put things into context for what (different policies) are like for teachers and students,” he said.

Senior Beth Niegelsky, a global studies and Spanish major with an education minor, said the minor can open more doors for students.

“It’s been helpful to learn about other opportunities in education that aren’t traditional classroom teaching,” she said.

Last spring, the minor graduated its first class of eight students out of the 60 students in the program. There are more than 100 students enrolled in the minor this year.

Noblit said the program doesn’t have an enrollment cap, but can’t grow too fast or there won’t be enough courses.

“We want the courses no

“It’s been helpful to learn about other opportunities in education that aren’t traditional classroom teaching.”

Beth Niegelsky, senior global studies and Spanish major with an education minor

larger than 30 students per course,” he said.

“We’re trying to balance course offerings with numbers of students who come in,” he said. “This year we will maybe add 50 students and will graduate 30 to 40. Next year we’ll do it again. We’ll go up 10 to 20 each year until we stabilize.”

Noblit said faculty had been asked to design new courses and he expects to have more courses offered next year.

“They want to make it more relevant for more students outside of the School of Education and have made a good commitment to meeting students where they are with their interests,” Welker said.

Suzanne Gullledge, a professor of middle grades education, said she feels positive

about the future of the minor.

“I think that the challenges that public school and education (present) are so great that we need the collective thinking and minds of people from disparate interests to come together and think about education from a variety of points of view,” she said.

Noblit said the professors in the minor are top-notch.

“The minor is a chance for undergrads to have a close connection with very good faculty,” he said.

“These courses are designed for the young adult who is thinking about how education affects the world and how the world is affected by education.”

university@dailytarheel.com

By Amanda Albright
University Editor

Rafael Gaono Sierra was arrested Tuesday morning and charged with the sexual assault that occurred at the State Employees Credit Union Family House last week.

The warrants charge Gaono with second-degree rape, which involves the use of force against the will of the individual or an assault on an individual who is mentally or physically disabled.

Department of Public Safety spokesman Randy Young said the arrest was made shortly after midnight on Tuesday.

Gaono is currently being held at the Orange County Sheriff’s Office on a \$40,000 bond.

“(There’s) no other information about why he was at the house,” Young said. “We’re not ruling out further charges.”

The SECU Family House is an organization that provides patients at UNC Hospitals and their families a place to stay during treatment.

The assault occurred Friday between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the house on Old Mason Farm Road in Chapel Hill.

“We will continue the investigation till case comes to court,” he said. “Really the case is not deactivated until such sentencing occurs.”

Janice McAdams, executive director of the house, said she felt it was safe for visitors, but added she could not discuss the case because it could compromise the investigation.

“It violates the sense of community and safety that has been the hallmark of SECU Family House the last five years,” McAdams said.

Gaono will appear in court Sept. 23.

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MEN’S SOCCER: UNC 1, CAMPBELL 0 OT

UNC takes overtime win

Raby George scored in the 97th minute to defeat Campbell.

By Kate Eastman
Staff Writer

A dog-pile or dance move usually follows a game-winning golden goal, but the No. 1 North Carolina men’s soccer team left the field Tuesday night with a lot more on its mind than celebration.

In the 97th minute, sophomore midfielder Raby George scored his third goal of the season to give the Tar Heels a 1-0 win against unranked Campbell on the road. But this non-regulation result is one the team is becoming all too familiar with.

Out of the past five games, North Carolina has carried the pressure of golden goal on its backs for four.

“This was fourth time we went into overtime in five game and although it’s not terrible it’s not ideal,” redshirt junior goalkeeper Brendan Moore said. “Going into Campbell we wanted to progress and get a win in 90 minutes so we were a little disappointed in our performance tonight.”

UNC (3-0-2) remains undefeated, but the physical exhaustion of the extra minutes combined with the frustration of morale is not lost on the team.

“I say to them, ‘We’ve been here before so it doesn’t matter if we’re in overtime or regulation, it’s going down as a W,’” coach Carlos Somoano said.

“I don’t want them feeling like there is some pressure like they’ve failed.”

“We try to keep the psychology of the team positive and not so that they start to look at themselves like, ‘Here we go again.’”

Although the Tar Heels had struggled in the past with finding cohesion on offense, they doubled the Camels’ shots on goal with an aggressive, season-high 16 attempts.

The closest North Carolina came to a regulation vic-



DTH FILE/SPENCER HERLONG

Sophomore midfielder Raby George scored his third goal of the year against Campbell Tuesday to lift UNC to a 1-0 overtime win.

tory was sophomore Raby George’s free kick in the 71st minute that sailed just wide of the net.

The 90 minutes ended scoreless, and the threat of overtime left the Tar Heels with no time to ponder their mistakes.

“I was just trying to stay in tune to the game because in overtime it’s golden goal,” Moore said. “So as a goalkeeper the only thing I want to focus on is keeping the ball out of the net and keeping the defense organized because one mistake can lose the game.”

In the beginning of the period, the Camels made some dangerous drives into the UNC defense.

A Campbell header off a corner kick went wide and soon after Moore was forced to block a shot 12 yards out

from a forward who got in behind the North Carolina defense.

George, however, was able to redeem himself when he collected a rebounded corner kick and ripped a shot off of a Camel defender into the net, ending the game immediately as UNC escaped for a win and avoided posting three straight draws.

But the Tar Heels still weren’t completely satisfied.


“No, I don’t think the team was happy about the win,” Somoano said.

“I think it was more of a sense of, now we have got to do better. But I don’t want us to feel like we’re completely failing here because we haven’t been beaten this year —there’s something going well.”

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Forum hosts diplomat

The former U.S. ambassador talked Middle East tensions.

By Carolyn Coons
Staff Writer

UNC students got an insider's perspective on the turmoil in the Middle East Tuesday night.

Frank Wisner, former U.S. ambassador to Egypt, spoke to a group of about 200 students, faculty, and community members.

Wisner, who has decades of experience in diplomacy and was in direct negotiations with former Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in 2011, spoke about the United States' tumultuous relationship with the Middle East.

"Nations have risen and fallen, empires have come and gone, but many — if not most — have sought to influence global events in their defense or favor by being able to exercise influence in the Middle East," he said.

Wisner offered his take on the U.S. government's response to allegations that Syrian President Bashar al-Assad used chemical weapons in a suburb of Damascus.

He said the United States failed to pursue diplomatic options when it had the opportunity and relies too heavily on its military means.

"The Middle East is a lousy environment for playing with deterrent warfare."

Frank Wisner, former U.S. ambassador to Egypt

"In America's role in the world, the role we as Americans need to play, this is not a good situation," Wisner said.

"This is a crisis we need to confront, because it is our crisis. It is a crisis brought on by ourselves."

The lecture was part of UNC's Ambassadors Forum, which history professor Klaus Larres started last year to give students an opportunity to hear diplomats' perspectives on current issues.

Larres said the series brings high-profile ambassadors, such as Wisner, to campus for free outside of covering travel and lodging.

"They come here because they're interested in talking to our community, and it's not because they need a few hundred dollars," he said.

Larres said he hoped Wisner's lecture would teach students and community members that the Middle East was not a lost cause.

The next forum will be held on Oct. 2 with the ambassador to the European Union.



DTH/LA'MON JOHNSON

Former U.S. Ambassador to Egypt Frank Wisner spoke Tuesday night about the U.S.'s current relationship with the Middle East.

Wisner said the next stages of U.S. diplomatic relations in the Middle East will need to take place in Syria, Egypt and Iran — no easy task.

He said the United States must cooperate with its enemies and seek the help of its allies.

"The Middle East is a lousy environment for playing with deterrent warfare," he said.

Freshman Tyler Sharp said many of Wisner's points were things he had never thought about.

"I thought he made a good

point about the world's view of the U.S. since the Syria situation began," Sharp said. "Russia has gained some of the prestige the U.S. used to have in the world."

Larres said he hopes more students will take advantage of the opportunity that UNC's Ambassadors Forum provides.

"If we can't go to Washington, D.C., then Washington has to come to us," Larres said.

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Legal expert discusses Syria

By Kristen Skill
Staff Writer

On Constitution Day, when most Americans think of their own country, the University took a different approach.

The UNC School of Law hosted guest speaker Scott Silliman, a UNC alumnus and Duke law professor who is a federal appellate judge on the U.S. Court of Military Commission Review. He believes much of the Constitution is applicable to the United States' potential intervention in Syria.

Jack Boger, dean of the law school, said he invited Silliman to discuss the War Powers Act because Silliman is known throughout the country as an expert in national security and military law.

Silliman presented the powers of a president in regards to war as outlined by the War Powers Act and argued that these rules are vague and therefore quite contentious.

Silliman pointed out examples, including the "60-day limit" under the War Powers Resolution, which allows the president to deploy troops for a period of 60 days prior to Congress declaring war.

Silliman argued Congress' purpose was not to give the armed forces 60 days of free weapon use, but the statement

in the Constitution is so vague it could be construed this way.

"President Ford is the only one who provided information compliant with the War Powers Resolution," he said.

"Every other president, including Obama in Libya, has said he is doing what he's doing consistent with the War Powers Resolution."

By only being consistent and not compliant, he said presidents only loosely follow these laws within the Constitution.

As the 60-day limit recently passed with U.S. forces still in Libya, Silliman said there is no easy answer to addressing the vagueness of the War Powers Act. He said Obama justified passing the 60-day limit because the U.S. is backing a NATO-led operation.

If the rule were to be followed strictly to the Constitution, Silliman said Obama could be impeached.

Josh Windham, a first-year law student, didn't agree with everything, but he respects Silliman as an authority.

Silliman said everyone should be interested in current international diplomacy issues.

"I don't know what's going to happen with Obama, but one thing is sure: The Constitution will continue to stand."

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HOROSCOPES

If September 18th is Your Birthday...

Your next year begins auspiciously; discipline & authority amplify power. Perseverance can lead to a revolutionary shift. Group efforts bear greatest fruit, so increase community participation & leadership. Careful financial management allows growth. Love blooms.

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 -- Infuse love into your efforts & activities today. Put more into the household account. No need to rush. Build your partner's self-esteem. Compassion and passion go together. Apply creativity at home for impressive results.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 -- Use what you've learned for success. A discovery supports what you know. Plan your verbal campaign. Foreign contacts love your ideas. The money looks better. Add to your hidden treasures. Beautify your surroundings.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 7 -- Be frugal with a profit. A surprising development allows for a shrewd new plan. Get more for less. You're testing limits. Make a beneficial addition at home. Enjoy it w/ company.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is an 8 -- You have what you need. Back up your ideas with practical data. Allow your decision to carry you forward. Good news comes from far away. Get something you've been saving appraised. Make plans. Include your love.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Balance all factors. An older individual offers an interesting opinion. Advance to a new level. Let friends advise you. Make a tantalizing promise. Don't insist on making your own mistakes.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Make a positive commitment. Use what you've been saving. Working at home increases your benefits. Lose yourself in an art project. You don't need to reveal your agenda, yet.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 9 -- Take care of family. Take a phone call in private. You hear from a distant relative. Decide what to learn next. Consider comfort and profit. Okay, you can go now. Never give up.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Fix up your place. Find the perfect solution. You have what you need. It's a good time to travel. Enlist support. Associates nail down practicalities. You're making a good impression. All ends well.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 6 -- Work faster and earn more. You gain career status with a lucky break. Don't try a new idea just yet. Take a moment. Dig in your claws and maintain decorum. Prepare to venture further out.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 -- Collect a debt. It's all for the family. Be loose with your imagination. Help arrives. Shop carefully, and store away extra provisions. There's another profitable development. Roast a feast and toast your client.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 7 -- Streamline your work routine and make more. Monitor results. Friends help you make an important connection. Share information. Get your message out. Friends act as mediators. Party big or party small, but celebrate.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 9 -- Finishing old tasks satisfies. Provide excellent service. Collect a nice paycheck. Invest in your business. Keep practicing. Strengthen your infrastructure. Allow for household improvements. Go for romance and other personal aims.

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ADAM
FROM PAGE 1

but we are seeing the temper tantrums,” Raja Paulraj said. “That’s something that is sort of rewarding for us to see, that he’s on track. He’s not just lying down in his bed receiving his feeding, just idle.”

Idle, Adam certainly isn’t. He playfully punches and wiggles his way out of any mischief he gets himself into, especially when it comes to competing against his 1-year-old brother, Elliot — but that wasn’t always the case.

“...The Spirit you received brought about your adoption to sonship.”

Born on Sept. 18, 2011 in Assam, India, Adam was in desperate need of care.

His feet were plastered underneath him — the skin on his upper and lower legs webbed together. He had no eyelids, making it a challenge to sleep the necessary 16 hours a day as a newborn.

A partially formed nose, palate and lips left Adam with a large open space in his face, and he was born with just one finger. He couldn’t breathe without a tracheotomy tube, which he still uses.

For Adam to have survived was remarkable. Most children with Bartsocas-Papas die in utero or shortly after birth. But he was born to parents who couldn’t keep him.

Because it is illegal in India to abandon a child, Adam’s biological parents would have been required to take him home, where Adam may have very well been poisoned if

someone didn’t intervene, as the Paulrajs later learned.

But baby Adam soon fell into the hands of fate and the loving arms of Raja and Jessica Paulraj, who had just married six months before.

The two worked at Burrows Memorial Christian Hospital, where Raja served as chief and a psychiatrist and Jessica was teaching nursing school, when Adam was born.

After hearing Adam’s story, the Paulrajs had to act quickly, but their decision was based on ceaseless prayer.

Raja Paulraj said he and his wife believe that though people cannot always control what happens to them, everyone deserves to know love. And with that, their mission quickly shifted from their work at the hospital to serving Adam, their son.

“Your eyes saw my unformed body.”

Though the choice to adopt Adam became clear, it left the couple with serious decisions to make.

At first, they didn’t think there was anything they could do to improve Adam’s condition besides making him comfortable in what they thought were numbered days.

But hope came in the form of a team of eight surgeons from UNC Hospitals, led by plastic surgeon Dr. John van Aalst, as well as countless pediatricians, specialists and nurses. Van Aalst learned about Adam from a mutual friend of Jessica Paulraj, and he agreed to perform the surgeries free of charge.

That meant, however, that

the family would have to be uprooted from the country it loves. India is as much of a home to American-born Jessica Paulraj, a 26-year-old with curly red hair and a self-professed pilgrim heart, as it is to native-born Raja Paulraj, whose childlike dimples still show through at 32.

While Raja Paulraj said they were reluctant to move to the United States, they knew the care Adam would receive at UNC Hospitals would be worth it.

Though the Paulrajs had a team of surgeons standing behind them, they quickly realized the bills Adam’s surgeries would generate would be too large for UNC Hospitals to foot on its own.

Because Adam is not a U.S. citizen, he is ineligible for health insurance — so his ability to receive treatment hinges entirely on donations from the community.

Van Aalst said he had to take Adam’s case on a surgery-by-surgery basis.

“Two years ago, we were concerned with raising the money for the first surgery, doing the first surgery, raising the money for the next set of surgeries,” van Aalst said.

One little girl gave \$12.18, all she had. A man donated \$157 instead of spending the money on pair of boots.

Before Adam received his first operation in 2011, the family raised \$100,000 within six days through its blog.

While the numbers have still not been finalized for 2013, Jessica Paulraj said they have received somewhere between \$250,000 and \$300,000 to cover surgery expenses in both



Raja and Jessica Paulraj, Adam’s adoptive parents, brought Adam from India to receive the surgeries.

2012 and 2013.

Help has also come in the form of an offer from Carrboro resident Dana Senior. After hearing the family didn’t have a place to stay, she offered up the third floor of her home.

“We came here for dinner, and we stayed for six months,” Raja Paulraj said, laughing.

“...Beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for mourning.”

Senior said the Paulrajs have provided her with more blessings than she could ever provide them.

“If I saw Adam at the hospital, I hope I would’ve done the same thing, picked him up and said ‘I can’t let this happen,’” she said. “But I would say to myself, ‘Oh my gosh, I can’t do this,’ and I can’t. That’s why God didn’t

give him to me.”

Those who look at Adam today will see deformities, though remarkably diminished, but a child full of life nevertheless. He’s a stout little man who likes Christmas lights, golf hats and the piano.

Unlike most toddlers, Adam doesn’t bang all the piano’s keys at once — he strokes them with care, one key at a time. He leans as closely to the instrument as he possibly can, partly because he’s nearsighted, mostly because he might just be the next Mozart.

But before he sells out Carnegie Hall, he has plans to celebrate his birthday in his mother’s hometown of Jacksonville, Fla. with brother Elliot, whose birthday is just four days earlier.

Now with a closed palate,

Adam has extra reason to celebrate: birthday cake — but just a taste — he’s still undergoing food aversion therapy and is primarily fed through a stomach tube.

After that, it’s back to India for a year of no surgeries, only discussions of a future nose reconstruction. But even with a busy month of travel ahead of them, there is calmness in Raja and Jessica’s hearts as they reflect on the blessings Adam has brought them.

“Life on the grand scheme just seems like a disorder of death and a pile of ashes, but Adam and the beauty that his life is shows beautiful things can come out of even the most seemingly hopeless circumstances,” Jessica Paulraj said.

university@dailytarheel.com

PROTEST

FROM PAGE 1

story, but this campaign is an amazing opportunity for me to say that it would be unfair for my sister, who is a junior in high school, to not attend UNC when she is more brilliant than I have ever been,” she said.

Rodriguez said she could not bear the thought of seeing her sister lose the same educational opportunities that she has.

The One State, One Rate campaign, which began Sept. 9, asks the University to grant in-state tuition to students here illegally.

“The biggest barrier is not language for us immigrants; it’s money and the cost of tuition,” said Emilio Vicente, a member of SUIE and a junior at UNC. “That’s the reason there aren’t many undocumented students here.”

Vargas, a major speaker at Tuesday’s event, founded the Define American campaign to change the conversation about immigration in the U.S. Vargas said he attended Tuesday’s protest after hearing about the event on Facebook.

Vargas said his opportunities as an immigrant without documentation were the exception, rather than the rule.

“Given the failure of the federal government to act on this issue, I think it is incumbent upon states and leaders of universities to do the right thing and to make the right

decisions,” Vargas said.

Vicente said like Vargas, he wouldn’t have been able to attend college without a full scholarship.

“I came to the U.S. from Guatemala when I was 6,” Vicente said.

“My parents didn’t qualify for visas because they weren’t wealthy.”

He said there are fewer than 20 students without documentation at UNC and most of them are not full-time. Vicente said there was no logical reason not to support the campaign’s efforts.

“The main argument against this campaign is that

we don’t pay our taxes,” he said. “I have an independent tax identification number, and a lot of people I know pay taxes.”

Freshman Regan Buchanan, a member of SUIE, said if society wants people to improve themselves, it needs to give them equal access to education.

“If we want people to pull themselves up by their bootstraps, we need to provide them with an education,” Buchanan said. “We can’t control where we’re born, after all.”

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NAVY YARD

FROM PAGE 1

It was her first semester teaching at the college, and she was teaching two courses on the Annandale and Loudoun campuses, Baxter said.

Knight used to work at the George C. Marshall European Center for Security Studies, an international security and defense studies

institute sponsored by both the U.S. and German governments.

In prepared remarks Monday, President Barack Obama said the shooting targeted military and civilian personnel.

“They’re patriots, and they know the dangers of serving abroad — but today, they faced unimaginable violence that they wouldn’t have expected here at home,” he

said.

“We stand with the families of those who’ve been harmed. They’re going to need our love and support. And as we learn more about the courageous Americans who died today — their lives, their families, their patriotism — we will honor their service to the nation they helped to make great.”

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Level: ☐ 1 ☒ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4

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

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

Solution to Tuesday’s puzzle

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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Nation between Togo and Nigeria

6 “Look over here!”

10 CSNY member

14 Private life?

15 Elevator man

16 “It’s clear now!”

17 *Edward Cullen’s rival for Bella’s hand, in the “Twilight” series

19 Genghis —

20 “The Plains of Passage” author

21 Former SSR

22 Pharmaceutical rep’s samples

23 *She played Michelle on “Full House”

26 Dogpatch creator

31 Alley cats, e.g.

33 Some crowns

34 Desert tableland

35 Blue bird

37 Looking for a fight

38 Suffix with infer

39 Cook, in a way

41 Bar bowl item

42 “Don’t tell me!”

44 2007 “American Idol” winner

45 *Brother of Helen of Troy, some say

47 Fails to pronounce

48 Image to identify on a driver’s license exam

51 Drifters

53 Diarist Anaïs

54 Neighbor of a Cambodian

58 Short race, briefly

59 *Beach Boys title girl

62 Ruse

63 Duel tool

64 Target Field team, and each pair of intersecting names in the answers to starred clues

65 Funny Dame

66 Bombs

67 Narrow piece, as of cloth

DOWN

1 — California

2 *Biblical birthright seller

3 “Great shot!”

4 Teen Vogue subject

5 Lincoln’s st.

6 Beer garden music

7 Super Bowl I and II MVP

8 [Not my error]

9 “That wasn’t nice”

10 Former Soviet leader

Khrushchev

11 *“(High Crimes)” actress

12 Corporate emblem

13 Egg sources

18 Bruises partner

22 Shade provider

24 North Sea feeder

25 Naut. speed units

26 Env. router

27 Stay awake in bed

28 *Source of an age-old medicinal oil

29 Part of MOMA

30 Promotional bribes

32 Composer Erik

34 Cattle call

36 Hankerings

38 “Need You Tonight” band

40 First name in shipping

43 1963 Newman/Neal film

44 *“(Today)” correspondent

— Bush Hager

46 Start of a show-off kid’s cry

49 How traditional Chinese brides dress

50 Taunts

51 Garden waterer

52 Burned, in a high-tech way

54 “I — I taw ...”

55 It may have highlights

56 Years, to Caesar

57 Clouseau’s rank: Abbr.

59 Place to sleep

60 Bart’s Squishee provider

61 ACLU concerns

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