

Student Stores thefts may be linked

A book larceny in April shares traits with an Aug. 30 attempt.

By Hailey Vest
Senior Writer

If you are approached and asked to sell textbooks for someone, you might want to think twice before saying yes.

UNC's Department of Public Safety sent out an Alert Carolina message Monday seeking information related to two incidents at UNC Student Stores: a larceny on April 4 and an attempted larceny on Aug. 30.

Jim Powell, senior business officer of Student Stores, said 18 books totaling \$3,923.75 were identified as stolen following the April 4 incident, and officials have reason to believe the same people are responsible for the most recent attempt.

He said eight copies of a \$328 textbook accounted for half of the total money lost in April. Several copies of three other textbooks were also stolen, Powell said.

Powell said Student Stores has surveillance footage of three unknown men with backpacks entering the store separately.

"They come in, look for the most expensive books that are the easiest to get without a lot of people seeing," he said.

He said the suspects, who he described as professional shoplifters, were able to steal the textbooks by removing the loss prevention tag. Powell said he thinks they made at least two or three successful shoplifting attempts.

The Alert Carolina message also said the suspects have been seen on campus driving a van or light-colored SUV with a Florida license plate.

Because a PID is required to sell textbooks back to the bookstore, Powell said the suspects made up a story to solicit sympathetic students on Stadium Drive to sell the stolen textbooks after unsuccessfully attempting to do so themselves.

Powell said the suspects told students they were from out of town and were trying to get home, but the bookstore wouldn't buy the books because they weren't students.

"These folks will come in and try to make out with the textbooks in backpacks and then they will approach students and ask them to bring (the books) back and get cash refunds," said Randy Young, spokesman for DPS.

He said the suspects were identified in April by a freshman who mentioned she was selling the textbooks for someone else when she purchased the books.

"They probably asked a lot of people but ended up finding a freshman who was just trying to help them," he said.

With the help of that student, Powell said

SEE STUDENT STORES, PAGE 6

WHO'S WATCHING YOU?

NSA scandal sparks lawsuits and debate about Americans' privacy

By Neal Smith
Senior Writer

In the 12 years since the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center, the U.S. Constitution has not changed.

But now, the liberties the government has been taking to protect the United States are being challenged in the name of the Constitution.

An ongoing scandal about the National Security Agency's collection of phone and email data under sections of the Patriot Act has attracted criticism about infringement of data collection on Fourth and First Amendment rights.

"Something like 9/11 happens, and certainly the NSA or another government organization could see the justification for growing their surveillance programs in the interest of national security," said Liz Woolery, a UNC Ph.D. student who specializes in legal and regulatory issues in media.

Woolery said even though Americans communicate with each other millions of times a day, none of it is constitutionally protected.

"There's no right to privacy, there's no amendment or anything like that, and we know that in order to achieve the goals the First Amendment has set out like freedom of the press, freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, then we need to know that certain communications are going to be privileged," she said.

But the NSA is collecting data on millions of Americans via telephones, said Sarah Preston, policy director for the American Civil Liberties Union of North Carolina.

"That information is enough to reveal a lot of very personal information, like what doctor you're seeing, what religion you subscribe to or none at all, whether you're calling your lawyer, a support group for alcoholics or a suicide hotline," she said.

She said there's an unprecedented breadth of knowledge the government can build on an individual based on whom that person contacts.

"This is information that I think most Americans consider to be private, that they don't want the government to be tracking and saving indefinitely," Preston said. "The fear essentially is that the NSA is able to track all of this information and other information about where people are going, who they're calling, and you could put all of this information together and the government would be able to keep tabs on (its) citizens at all times."

And Natasha Duarte, a UNC research student focusing on government surveillance and the First Amendment, said the government claims it is not listening to citizens' phone calls and defends its monitoring as being content-neutral.

"One of the concerns with that — if they know who you call and for how long, that can tell you a lot about a person," she said.

In June, the national ACLU filed a lawsuit against the NSA's surveillance tactics under Section 215 of the Patriot Act.

Section 215 allows the government to order individuals or companies to turn over any information the FBI says pertains to a terrorist investigation without showing probable cause. The orders are issued by the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court.

Woolery said the NSA hopes to identify terrorist threats by looking for patterns in communications.

"Then maybe they can use that information to foil a plot in the near future," she said.

"I think the idea is basically that the more information the NSA has, the better chances they have of ensuring national security."

In the summer, Edward Snowden, a former employee of NSA defense contractor Booz Allen Hamilton, leaked documents and

SEE SECURITY, PAGE 6



DTH/RACHEL HOLT

KEEPING TABS

The full extent of the NSA surveillance program is not publicly known. The recent whistleblowing scandal has revealed some of the forms of communication the government has been collecting data from. Here are some of the mediums the government has access to in order to locate and intercept possible terrorist threats.



The NSA cannot listen to the content of phone calls, but can collect data on phone records such as recipient, duration and location of the phone call.



Like with telephones, the NSA can access information including recipients, sender and subject, but cannot read the contents of the emails.



Companies like Google and Yahoo have asked to disclose to the public when the NSA asks for records. They have been barred from doing so at this time.



It is not known what further access to communications the NSA will have. President Barack Obama has met with companies like Apple to discuss this issue.

Recruiting agency hired for Kenan-Flagler dean search

A committee will start recruiting candidates in two weeks.

By Julia Craven
Staff Writer

UNC is on its way to hiring a new dean of the Kenan-Flagler Business School.

Members of the search committee assigned to find candidates have hired a recruiting agency to find a permanent replacement for Jim Dean, who left that position in July to become provost.

Susan King, dean of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication and chair of the committee, said it is a diverse group that includes business school faculty, business leaders, UNC alumni and a student.

The committee is searching for a candidate with a diverse set of skills.

King said members are looking for candidates who understand the speed of change in business and higher education and the global marketplace for education.

"Kenan-Flagler is a very successful business school," she said. "They definitely want to stay on that trajectory of being on the cutting edge and



Susan King is the dean of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication and is chairing the committee to select the next business school dean.

nationally recognized."

Korn/Ferry International, one of the largest search firms in the nation, was contracted last week to lead the recruitment process.

King said recruiting is projected to begin in two weeks.

Kenneth Kring, who will lead the recruitment process for Korn/Ferry, has recruited for some of the nation's strongest business schools and has knowledge of candidates that would bring a range of expertise to the position, King said.

Entrepreneurship professor Larry Chavis said Kenan-Flagler needs a leader who will help adapt the school's curriculum to shifting trends in business education.

"Education is changing very quickly, and we need someone to guide us through that," Chavis said.

He also said the school needs someone who can seek out new sources of revenue due to the tightening of the state budget.

"How do we do the most we can with new resources? How do we develop new programs or current programs to keep us going?" Chavis said.

He said he would like to see the scope of online programs grow.

"The students can learn the material in a very engaged manner," he said.

Dean, who led Kenan-Flagler for five years, helped launch the online program MBA@UNC, which will be his lasting mark on the school, Chavis said.

While there are programs he would like to see continue, Dean said he understands it is time to step aside and let the new dean — who will report to the provost — lead Kenan-Flagler.

"I don't want to constrain the new dean to do any particular thing that I did," he said. "I'd like to see some things continue but you have to be a grown-up and realize it's someone else's turn now."

The provost and Chancellor Carol Folt will make the final hiring decision after they receive two unranked recommendations from the committee.

"There's been so much growth and strength at Kenan-Flagler," King said. "They're (the committee) looking for someone to take it even higher."

university@dailytarheel.com

Professor reacts to criticism of her paper

Barbara Fredrickson stands behind her research, despite flaws.

By Haley Waxman
Staff Writer

Barbara Fredrickson, a UNC psychology professor, said it's never pleasant to discover something that you've published is inaccurate.

But after receiving criticism of a widely read paper she co-authored, Fredrickson found she had done just that.

Fredrickson is a Kenan Distinguished Professor of psychology and a principal investigator of UNC's Positive Emotions and Psychophysiology Laboratory.

She has been doing research in this field since she earned her Ph.D. from Stanford University in 1990. Fredrickson taught at Duke University and the University of Michigan before coming to UNC in 2006.

Her 2005 paper in American Psychologist is titled "Positive Affect and the Complex Dynamics of Human Flourishing," which she co-authored with Marcial Losada, a Chilean psychologist and consultant.

The paper described humans'



Barbara Fredrickson, a Kenan Distinguished Professor, is the principal investigator of UNC's PEPLab, which studies human emotions.

ability to reach their full potential by using a mathematical model created by Losada.

The critical positivity ratio, based on the model, determines if the ratio of positive to negative life experiences is 3-to-1, individuals will flourish.

Losada found that the ratio must be above 2.9013 to flourish.

In November 2011, Nick Brown, a graduate student at the University of East London, questioned its accuracy. He approached Harris Friedman, a psychologist at the University of Florida, and Alan Sokal, a physicist at New York University.

"(Fredrickson) made a very strong claim that a number called the critical positivity ratio, taken to four decimal places, constitutes a fact that is applicable to all people across all time and place," Friedman said.

"She claimed that it was a tipping point based on a notion that below this number nothing

SEE PSYCHOLOGY, PAGE 6

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
Messy Mornings with Kidzu:
Join Kidzu Children's Museum
for a morning of craft projects
intended for children between
the ages of 2 and 5. Projects
usually take 10 to 15 minutes to
complete.
Time: 10 a.m. - noon
Location: Kidzu Children's
Museum

THURSDAY
Preserving Your Intellectual

Legacy at UNC: Those retiring
can learn how to preserve their
books, papers, research materi-
als and data at this program.
RSVP requested.
Time: 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Location: Wilson Library, Pleas-
ants Family Assembly Room

UNC Faculty Jazz Trio: The
UNC Faculty Jazz Trio opens
the Carolina Jazz Studios
season with a late-night jam
session. The event features
standards from the American

Songbook and original com-
positions from The Stephen
Anderson Trio's 2012 album
Believe.
Time: 9:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Location: Kenan Music Building

*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.*

The Daily Tar Heel

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CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Monday's front page story "Hispanic enrollment increases" incorrectly stated that the number of UNC-CH freshmen who identify as Hispanic increased by almost 25 percent from 2009 to 2012. The increase actually occurred from 2009 to 2013.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

Due to a reporting error, Tuesday's page 4 story, "Eastern NC hospital to close," mischaracterized Beth Atkins by stating that she said Belhaven residents will not have easy access to a trauma center until a new hospital is built. She had said residents can go to Vidant Health hospitals in Nags Head and Washington. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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

Mommy porn excess

From staff and wire reports

The gag-worthy bookie that notoriously inspired moms' drive for some nookie — "50 Shades of Grey" — is now piling up on charity store bookshelves in the United Kingdom, suggesting readers are now bored of it.

The country has amassed thousands of unwanted copies. What's worse: they can't even recycle the books because of the glue used to bind them. No worries though, there's a Face-book page dedicated to 50 ways of killing the novel. Our vote? Put it in the blender.

NOTED. Getting fat after eating McDonald's for 30 days straight? Super size, my ass.

Kansas City McDonald's fans can now get a "multi-person" meal box that features two hamburgers and 10 chicken nuggets. Sure.

QUOTED. "You're my wife? Holy shit. Dang. Ooh. How long? Do we have children together?"

— Jason Mortensen, still groggy from hernia surgery, realizing who is his beautiful wife is in a now-viral YouTube video.

POLICE LOG

- Someone vandalized property at 139 Johnson St. between 6 p.m. Sunday and 9:15 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person removed boards from a picket fence, but brought them back, reports state.
- Someone broke and entered a vehicle at 101 Nottingham Drive between 8 p.m. Sunday and 8:25 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a camera valued at \$125 and sunglasses valued at \$150 from the vehicle, reports state.
- Someone stole a car from a company lot on Merritt Mill Road between 11:30 p.m. Sunday and 2 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The car was a 1998 green Ford Windstar, valued at \$1,500, reports state.
- Someone attempted to break into a car in a parking deck at 140 W. Franklin St. between 11:30 p.m. Sunday and 12:34 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person tried to open the car doors by pulling on door handles, reports state.
- Someone stole a purse from a vehicle at 1213 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. between 7:58 a.m. and 8 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole items valued at \$280, including a Fossil purse and three credit and debit cards, reports state.
- Someone stole a purse at 81 S. Elliott Road between 3:31 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person took a clutch purse valued at \$50, containing \$3,750 in cash.

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Muslim group to host blood drive today

UNC's Ahmadiyya Muslim Student Association hopes to collect 50 pints.

By Amanda Albright
University Editor

A group of UNC students will host a blood drive today as a way to honor the thousands of victims from the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

UNC's Ahmadiyya Muslim Student Association is hosting a blood drive today as part of a national "Muslims for Life" Campaign, which is meant to both honor the victims of 9/11 and make a positive impact on the commu-

nity.

The campaign is part of a national initiative led by the Ahmadiyya Muslim Community USA, which collected 11,170 pints of blood at the organization's third annual event last year on 9/11.

"The goal is to save lives. There's such a need for it," said Marriam Azam, vice president of UNC's Ahmadiyya Muslim Student Association.

"That's the primary goal — to do that service for the community," UNC's Ahmadiyya Muslim Student Association became an official club in April, and the blood drive will be its first major event of the year.

This year, the organization hopes to collect 50 to 60 pints of

blood, said Sofia Dard, president of the Ahmadiyya Muslim Student Association.

"Blood banks are constantly running low, and they always need more blood," she said.

"The best way to remember 9/11 victims is to save other lives."

Azam said she also wants to use the event to remember the lives that were lost 12 years ago.

"We want to remember the September 11 victims that were terrorized from the horrible attacks on that day," she said.

"No faith of God teaches or promotes the murder of people."

The blood drive, which is being held at locations all over the country, is also meant to fight misconceptions of Islam in the United

States.

"We wanted to make sure people realize that the image portrayed in the media — that Islam is all about violence — that's not what Islam is about," Dard said.

Dard said although she has encountered few instances of prejudice at UNC, Muslims in the U.S. face continued discrimination. The FBI reported more than 170 anti-Muslim hate crimes in 2011.

"In the basic essence of what Islam is, it's the sanctity of human life and preserving it every way we can," she said.

"It's another way to get the true message out about what we believe."

Azam said the terrorist attacks 12 years ago had long-lasting

AMSA BLOOD DRIVE

Time: Noon to 5:30 p.m. today

Location: In front of Wendy's in the Student Union

Info: muslimsforlife.org

implications for Muslims living in the U.S.

"Our religion was hijacked too because it portrays this violent image that this is what Muslims do," she said.

"We want to let people to know that there are millions of Muslims all over the world that are peace-loving Muslims."

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DTH/CHRIS CONWAY
Tar Heal Cafe food court will be replaced by Alpine Bagel Cafe in the Thurston Bowles Building.

‘Tar Heal Cafe’ to be replaced

Alpine Bagel will occupy the space in the Thurston Bowles Building.

By Sarah Chaney
Staff Writer

Students who frequent the medical schools will gain a familiar dining option after the Tar Heal Cafe closes this November.

Brandon Thomas, a spokesman for Carolina Dining Services, said the Student Dining Board decided to close the cafe and replace it with Alpine Bagel Cafe.

"Alpine Bagel, with its healthy options and breakfast and lunch items, was determined to be the perfect fit," he said.

The Tar Heal Cafe, located in the Thurston Bowles Building on the corner of Manning Drive and South Columbia Street, is a food court serving Chick-fil-A, Montague's Deli, Starbucks coffee and Simply Fresh salads and sandwiches.

Thomas said the driving factor for closing the cafeteria was the plummeting sales.

"Since the Beach Cafe opened (near the Health Sciences Library) about four years ago, sales started to go down," he said.

"One of the obvious reasons is that both Beach Cafe and the Tar Heal Cafe serve Chick-fil-A, and the two are really close together."

Thomas said the University determined that it would be best to replace it with an Alpine Bagel by surveying customers as they left the cafe.

He said the menu is likely to resemble the one in the Student Union, with similar prices and food options.

Biomedical engineering professor Ted Bateman said the location was key to making Tar Heal Cafe his go-to spot for fulfilling his morning caffeine fix.

"It's by far the most convenient spot for me, especially to get my coffee," Bateman said.

"I eat here too, and they have good variety. A lot of my co-workers come here to grab something and go."

Thomas said the University would begin informing customers of the cafe's official closing changes when the details are confirmed.

Employees were told recently that the change is scheduled to take place, and they will likely be dispersed to other CDS positions, Thomas said.

Dominique Medina, a doctoral student in the School of Dentistry, said he was surprised the location would be closing. He said there are already limited food options in the South Campus area.

"It's either here or the hospital," Medina said.

"There's the Beach Cafe, but that's a little far away."

"I'd be upset if they replaced this with a bagel shop. I don't care for bagels — I come here to get away from bagels."

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inBRIEF

CITY BRIEF

Good Neighbor Initiative to hold block party Thursday at the Hargraves Center

The annual Good Neighbor Initiative Neighborhood Night Out will take place at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Hargraves Center at 216 N. Robertson St.

The event will bring 400 community members — students and non-students, on-campus and off — together to celebrate living in harmony with one another.

Buns and Ben and Jerry's will cater the event, and there will be music, games and raffle prizes.

— From staff and wire reports

REIMAGINING ROSEMARY

A planning event Tuesday focused on the future of Rosemary Street

By Jasmin Singh
Staff Writer

Rosemary Street is more to Chapel Hill than parking lots — the town wants to turn it into a hub for business and community.

Residents and students came together Tuesday night at TRU Deli + Wine to discuss their visions for Rosemary Street. Rosemary Imagined, part of the Chapel Hill 2020 initiative, is a community-led planning program working toward transforming the street.

Meg McGurk, the executive director of the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership, said she wanted community members to come and share ideas and hopes for the area.

"Downtown is the heart of the community," McGurk said. "We need community input to make it great."

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said the initiative will craft a new vision for downtown.

"This will activate a new main street," he said. "We need to tie the entertainment district of Franklin Street to the residential area of Rosemary."

Bernadette Keefe, a Rosemary Street resident who attended the event, said she has been waiting for a program like Rosemary Imagined for a long time, and she can't wait to be part of it.

"This street has incredible potential," Keefe said. "It has a combination of all ages, all walks of life and incredible creativity in the students."

And Keefe said the uniqueness of the street makes it perfect for a initiative like this.

"All the fabric and richness and diversity make it phenomenal," she said.

Many UNC students also attended the event and shared their ideas with residents and town leaders.

"We are students and we do care," said sophomore Laura Hoerning.

Hoerning and sophomore Katharine Mather both said they want to see a safer Rosemary Street.

"We need better crosswalks," Hoerning said. "We also need space for more food trucks."

Kleinschmidt said the town needs to encourage more retail in order to support those who are already living in the area.

"We don't need more burrito places or



DTH/KATHLEEN DOYLE
Bernadette Keefe (left), a Chapel Hill resident, attended a Rosemary Imagined event at TRU Deli + Wine. Community members gathered to discuss ideas of how to add value to Rosemary Street.

more bars," he said. "We need everyday things like a grocery store and a dry cleaners — basic retail."

After a brief social session, attendees pitched their ideas, which included a park, market, wider sidewalks, affordable student housing, a trolley system and a rock climbing center.

Graduate student John Perry said the area needs fewer parking lots in order to make it a more enjoyable space.

"Right now, Rosemary's function is

parking for Franklin Street," Perry said. "It needs to complement it, not support it."

Kleinschmidt said Rosemary Street is the obvious next step in the Chapel Hill 2020 initiative since it is the second main street that connects the area to Carrboro.

"If we want our downtown to be the center, we need more than one main street," he said. "We need blocks, people and businesses."

city@dailytarheel.com

Plus One concerts to bring new acts

The CUAB series kicks off tonight with a hip-hop show.

By Elizabeth Baker
Staff Writer

Slacking off in college might not be applauded, but the Carolina Union Activities Board is still celebrating the hip-hop duo The Underachievers as the board kicks off its new monthly concert series, "Plus One," today.

The series, which features a student deal of two tickets for \$5, is the result of CUAB's efforts to more consistently host shows throughout the year. The shows are slated to be held monthly, with the first show featuring The Underachievers.

Gabe Chess, music chair for CUAB, said not every concert is going to feature an act that people on campus have heard of because of the budget they have to stick to.

But he said he hopes students will come anyway and discover new bands they might like.

"Students should come to these shows because they give you a real chance to see something new and interesting that might really catch your attention," he said.

Chess said he hopes the inexpensive ticket prices will encourage students to go to the concerts.

"With tickets being so cheap at \$5 for two tickets for students, we made it a low-risk thing — you can go see a new concert without making a huge investment," he said.

"And this way we hope people would encourage their friends to come see new shows."

THE UNDERACHIEVERS

Time: 8 p.m. tonight
Location: Gerrard Hall
Info: cuab.web.unc.edu

Chess said to encourage students to go to the concerts and see artists they may not have heard of, CUAB created the "Plus One" brand, hoping people would begin to trust that the series has good shows.

To help market the concerts, CUAB partnered with the Student Union's marketing and design department and student radio station WXYC, Chess said.

He said the Union's design services came up with a logo and helped CUAB develop the look for the series. He said they also helped create the advertising plan.

Caroline Pate, promotions manager for WXYC, said CUAB and the radio station have partnered together numerous times in the past.

Pate also said WXYC has good relationships with musical artists, and she hopes they will be able to incorporate those acts into the concerts.

Lauren Sacks, the Union's assistant director for student learning and activities, said it is exciting for students to come to the concerts because they might find a new favorite artist.

"Certainly the bands that are a part of the Plus One series some people are familiar with, but they are not by any means mainstream bands," she said. "But these artists are really talented performers who just don't have the name recognition."

Chess said the concerts are conveniently



COURTESY OF GABE CHESS
CUAB's new monthly concert series "Plus One" begins tonight with The Underachievers, a Brooklyn-based hip-hop duo.

located on campus.

He also said that the series will feature a wide variety of genres — not just hip-hop.

Pate said she is excited to see The Underachievers for the first concert because they represent fresh, up-and-coming hip-hop.

She said students should come out to see them because they could be the next big act.

"It'd really be a shame to see students pass this up because the band is somebody they don't know really well," she said.

Sacks shared Pate's enthusiasm.

"I'm excited to discover some new music myself."

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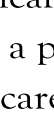
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Trials

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STUDENT STORES

FROM PAGE 1

they were able to identify the men when they attempted to steal textbooks again Aug. 30. The suspects failed to remove all of the loss prevention tags, which set off the alarm, and were asked to leave the store.

Young said he believes there might be more incidents related to the investigation.

“Informational emails are sent when there is a series of related crimes and that’s the case here,” he said. “We’re not only looking to identify (the suspects), but we also don’t want anyone else falling for this.”

Young said DPS is requesting information from anyone who has been approached and is asking students to report to DPS immediately if they are approached.

“The loss of the books is one thing, but to involve a student and endanger a student in some way is something we’re trying to prevent,” Powell said.

Sophomore Becka Brown said she thought Student Stores’ strict policies would deter shoplifters.

“Honestly, it seems like pretty tight security to me,” she said.

“They’ve got the system down so that (thefts) are not a common thing.”

Freshman Samantha Elkins said if she were to be approached, she doesn’t think she would fall for the scheme.

“It’s kind of the same as when you have (homeless people) on Franklin trying to ask for money,” she said.

“You just have to kind of brush it off and keep going.”

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PSYCHOLOGY

FROM PAGE 1

happens and when you reach that number something magical happens.”

Sokal said Fredrickson’s paper is flawed because it lacks justification for the model created by Losada.

“A newcomer to the field of psychology and not an expert in math sees what’s going on in this paper when the author didn’t, the reviewers didn’t, something happened,” he said.

“And somehow over 300 people have cited this article in scholarly literature and it had over 25,000 Google hits.”

Despite the criticism, Losada stands by his methods.

“I have gathered data from hundreds of teams and my new and extensive data set unequivocally supports the Losada ratio (P/N = 3) in teams, as a threshold of high performance,” he said in an email.

Fredrickson published a paper in 2013 titled “Updated Thinking on Positivity Ratios” in response to one published by Brown, Sokal and Friedman criticizing her 2005 paper.

But she said only the mathematics behind the 2.9013 tipping point was flawed, and every other element is valid.

“The value of a ratio and raising one’s ratio for happiness isn’t in question,” she said.

Fredrickson said she collaborated with Losada because of his expertise.

“His past work had been peer-reviewed and I accepted it as valid,” she said.

She said science relies on trusting the people you’re collaborating with despite risk.

“If you fail to collaborate and learn from each other then you’re keeping the reach of science very small.”

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SECURITY

FROM PAGE 1

intelligence about the NSA surveillance practices.

“The government has acknowledged since the Snowden leak that it is using the section to collect meta-data about every phone call made or received at a residence in the United States,” Preston said.

“We are challenging that as a violation of the Fourth Amendment.”

The Fourth Amendment guarantees that citizens have a right to be protected from unreasonable searches and seizures without a warrant.

Preston said the lawsuit came after the ACLU learned Verizon was ordered by the U.S. Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court to turn over phone records for all users for a three-month period. The national ACLU is a Verizon customer.

“They believe that there’s a violation of their employees’ privacy, of their customers’ privacy and (the privacy) of anyone else calling us to get information,” she said.

Duarte said some are concerned about the amount of information the NSA has been collecting.

“The problem is when the NSA collects data from Verizon customers, they collect all of it before they have any information about whether this person has done anything wrong or not,” she said.

“Instead of showing they have a reason that someone has done something wrong, they are mass-collecting the data.”

Duarte said the impacts of mass collection could impact communications and the choices about what groups to associate with.

Woolery said if privacy is threatened, there could be a chilling effect on what people choose to communicate and could compromise their First Amendment rights.

“The concern in this case is that if you are worried that someone, in this case the government, (is) reading your emails, then you’ll be more likely to censor yourself,” she said.

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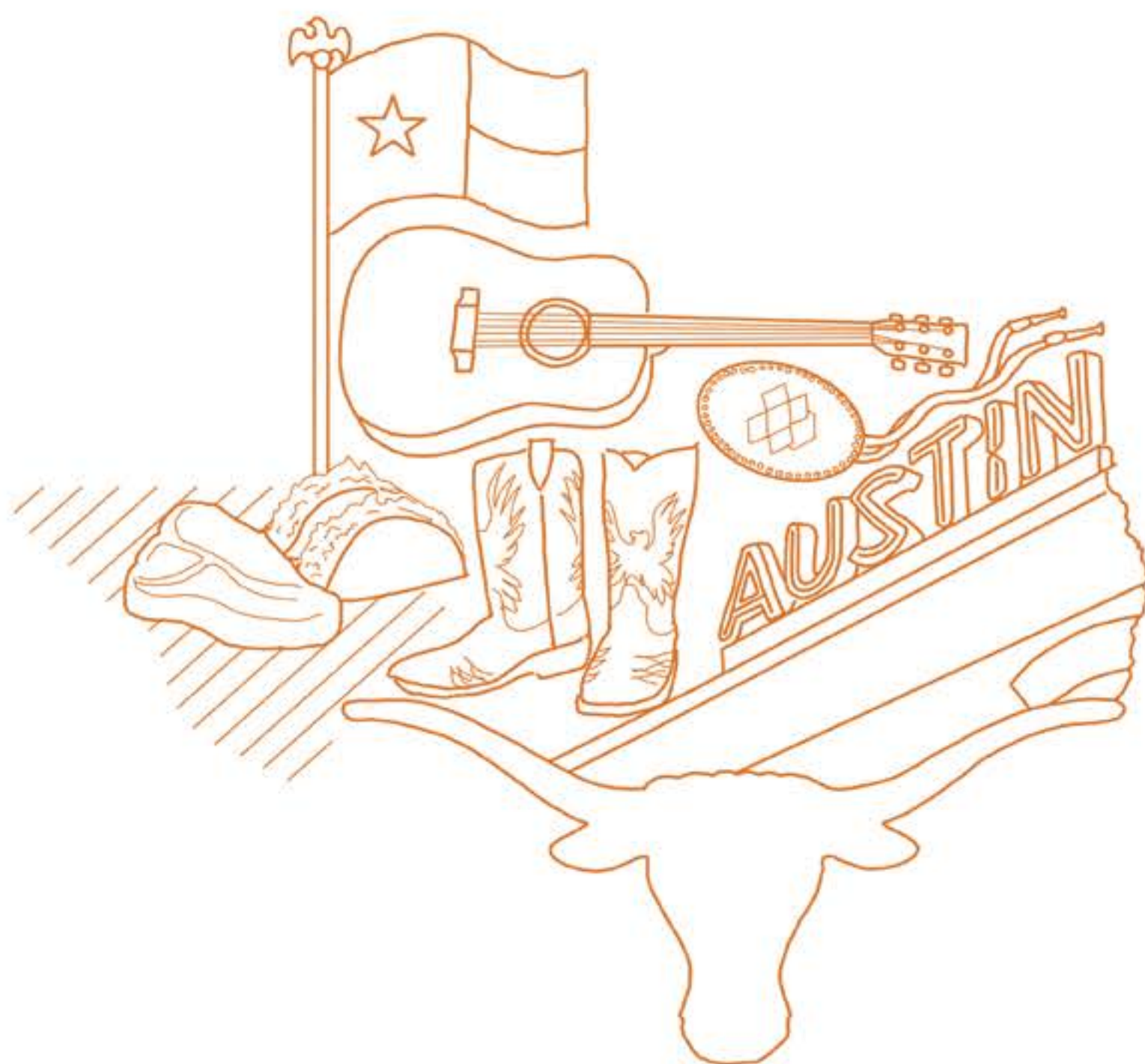
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Q&A with Cornell's Cynthia Robinson

By Katie Hjerpe
Staff Writer

Cornell University professor Cynthia Robinson is an expert in the history of the Islamic palaces of Grenada, Spain and their links to Sufism through poetry. Held by the program in medieval and early modern studies among others, Robinson will speak today at 6:15 p.m. in Hamilton Hall.

Staff Writer Katie Hjerpe about her interest in medieval architecture and poetry.

DAILY TAR HEEL: What initially got you interested in medieval architecture?

CYNTHIA ROBINSON: I was born in Tennessee and we don't

have a Middle Ages obviously in the U.S., but I was always fascinated with it. When I was an undergrad, I was going to be a painting major, but William & Mary didn't have a great studio art department. With any fine arts major you're going to have to take art history. I was taking an intro course and it happened that the medievalist was the one teaching it. She was fascinating, and I was hooked.

DTH: What has you so interested in medieval Spain?

CR: Probably because (Spanish) was the first foreign language I learned. I am pretty much bilingual in Spanish and English. When I

Cynthia Robinson
The professor from Cornell University will host a lecture Wednesday at 6:15 p.m.

go to Spain I pretty much go native.

I like all aspects of the culture. I don't just go there and sit in the library — I go to the cinema, I eat the food, I really experience the culture in a lot of different ways other than going there to do my research and get the hell out.

DTH: How did Islamic architecture fit in with that interest?

CR: If you're interested in medieval Spain, you need to take an Arabic course. Additionally, another big love of mine is writing fiction, I have the literary angle. I've always had that. It was very natural to me to gravitate towards looking at art, especially in the context of these medieval Islamic palaces. Poetic composition and recitation was such an important part of what they were doing in there anyway that it makes total sense that the visual environment would be impacted by the way they experienced poetry.

DTH: How does poetry fit in with Sufism?

CR: Poetry is an integral

part of the practice and the experience of Sufism. I find that medieval Christianity is less linked to poetry than medieval Islam because of the poetic language of the Quran and how it through the centuries influenced poetry. The experience of poetry in Sufism is an extremely huge component.

DTH: What do you hope your audience gets out of your lecture?

CR: I guess that kind of depends on the amount of knowledge that they bring to it. I know there will be undergrads, and then there will be faculty members engaged in some of the fields that I'm in.

I hope it's accessible enough to appreciate some of the ideas I just explained to you through the slides that I use and the historical background that I give. I hope to make you guys see the connection between the visuals and the texts that I'll be exploring.

DTH: Is this talk appropriate for people with no background in Islamic civilization?

CR: They'll have to ask questions because I only have 50 minutes.

When they go away, however, I hope that they're curious enough that they want to learn more about it.

arts@dailytarheel.com

Mold found on high school library books

By McKenzie Coey
Assistant City Editor

Chapel Hill High School's library books are moldy, but not because students aren't reading them.

The school found mold in some of its books after this summer's heavy flooding, according to a statement from Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools. School staff discovered and reported that mold had grown on the spines of leather-bound books in the library.

Jeff Nash, the district's spokesman, said staff acted quickly to alert administrators about the mold, but were also thinking about how to prevent the same problem from happening in the future.

"I think the long-term (plan) wasn't so much the cleaning process as it was trying to maintain a system where we do not foster more mold in the future," Nash said.

The district will hire an experienced professional contractor to clean the books

and shelves during non-school hours and seal doors and vents with plastic to filter air.

Temporarily, the school is also running boilers and air conditioning to keep the humidity levels low.

But Nash said that is not a sufficient long-term plan, so the school is discussing other ways to avoid mold in the future.

Nash said the library building's age makes it vulnerable to issues like mold growth.

"It is 47 years old — it has a lot of challenges. We would rather have a better air system in there," he said.

He also says the building, along with many others in the school system, has similar issues with structure because of its age.

"This is a building that has draining issues, needs lighting, needs exterior (work)," Nash said. "We do have quite a few older buildings within the 20 schools in our school system."

Nash said although it was ideal to build a new building

for the school's library, it was not a simple task.

"You can't just tear out a building in the middle of the school year and build it immediately," he said.

Other local libraries have also experienced issues because of the recent high humidity levels, though not as serious as Chapel Hill High School's.

Erin Sapienza, the director of the Carrboro branch of the Orange County Public Library, said mold did not grow in books there, but she did discover some damp books.

The Carrboro library wasn't flooded this summer. Instead, Sapienza said the main source of her library's damaged books was returns from flooded homes.

"We certainly did notice we had, I guess, more dampness in books from some books that had been returned in the book return box outside," Sapienza said. "They weren't wet, they were just a little damp."

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Entrepreneurs' event comes to Chapel Hill

By Oliver Hamilton
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill is getting new recognition for its innovative programs after more than 100 hopeful entrepreneurs came together to glean knowledge from successful business owners Tuesday.

Triangle Entrepreneurship Week is an annual five-day event featuring workshops ranging from creating culture in the workplace to legal advice. This year, it is being held Sept. 9 through Sept. 12 in various locations throughout the Triangle.

Tuesday's event, held at locations throughout Chapel Hill, helped connect local entrepreneurs to information on how to grow their startups.

"The event is all about fostering the entrepreneurial ecosystem of the Triangle," said Sarah Wechsberg, the director and co-founder of Triangle Entrepreneurship Week.

This is the event's third year, but its first year with an event in Chapel Hill. The decision to host workshops in Chapel Hill was made after Wechsberg discussed the event with business leaders in the area.

"It all started at meetings we had at (Carrboro's) Open Eye Cafe with local entrepreneurs and business owners," Wechsberg said.

The morning sessions began with pitches from startup representatives to potential investors. Throughout each day of the event, workshops are followed by evening networking receptions.

"Four companies pitch to a panel of potential investors, who then offer critiques to the proposals," said Dina Mills, the program manager for the business incubator Launch Chapel Hill.

Launch is one of two business incubators to open its doors in Chapel Hill this year, and its the town's third such incubator along with student-focused incubator 1789 and EmPOWERment Inc.'s Midway Business Center.

1789, which works with UNC student entrepreneurs, opened above Four Corners in May.

Potential entrepreneurs and new business owners were able to make connections at Tuesday's workshops.

And businesses and entrepreneurs are not the only ones involved in this experience — government officials and UNC administrators also played an integral role in Triangle



DTH/AISHA ANWAR

From left to right, Molly Demarest, Dina Mills and Liz Morris shared their knowledge of how to build a strong entrepreneurial company.

Entrepreneurship Week.

Chapel Hill has taken measures to create a strong culture of entrepreneurship in the area, Mills said.

"The town of Chapel Hill, Orange County, UNC and donors have opened a business accelerator to mentor new companies," she said.

Michelle Bolas, the program director for the Chancellor's

Office of Innovation and Entrepreneurship, used the event to connect campus entrepreneurs to new opportunities.

"We want our young entrepreneurs to stay in Chapel Hill, so we can be just as vibrant a part of the community as different hubs in the Triangle," Bolas said.

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ASU voting now at nightclub

By Lucinda Shen
Assistant State & National Editor

Students at Appalachian State University will soon be bringing their ballots to a bring-your-own-beer nightclub on campus.

Last week, the Watauga Board of Elections voted to move the on-campus polling site for the November municipal elections from ASU's student union to the on-campus nightclub, Legends.

The decision came a day after the State Board of Elections upheld the Watauga board's controversial decision to eliminate one-stop early voting for the municipal elections from ASU's campus, and urged the county board to start working together.

Dylan Russell, ASU student body president, said he was excited there would be a voting site on campus — but he was disappointed it would no longer be in the union.

Although the Watauga Board of Elections said the move from the student union to Legends made the polling site more accessible, Russell said the change could discourage potential voters.

"Some of our community members are conservative, and some of them are not comfortable voting where Budweiser is hanging out," he said.

The new polling site is also poorly equipped, said Jocelyn Hunt, ASU student and director of state relations for the UNC-system Association of Student Governments. The club has no backup generator.

"I don't understand ... why we're moving the site farther away," she said.

The two Republican members of the three-person Watauga board voted to move the site to Legends, said Kathleen Campbell, the sole Democrat.

"It's our opinion that this is an attempt to suppress the

vote of the student population," she said.

Last week, the State Board overturned the Pasquotank County Board of Elections' decision to bar an Elizabeth City State University senior from running for office.

But Robert Nunnery, ASG president, said Watauga County's reversal was encouraging. At its last meeting, the association passed a resolution asking the state board to keep student voting accessible.

The resolution will go through its third and final reading at the association's meeting this weekend.

The ASU student government will push for changes for the 2014 elections, Russell said.

But for now, he said he's focused on informing students about voting changes.

Campbell said it won't be easy.

"I think it's going to be a bitter fight," she said. "In my opinion, this is just a precursor of things to come."

WATAUGA'S VOTING

Voting on Appalachian State University's campus has been up for debate:

- The Watauga County Board of Elections eliminated early voting on campus.
- The State Board of Elections upheld the vote.
- Watauga County Board of Elections moved the Election Day polling site from the student union to an on-campus nightclub.

But she said students will become more determined to vote against Republicans. "The students get pissed off, and they decide they're going to vote, no matter what happens," Campbell said.

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Annual deadline is **October 1st**

Brenda Malone balances two top jobs

By Hunter Toro
Staff Writer

Nearly a month into the semester, Chancellor Carol Folt is still working to fill out her administration.

And while Folt continues searching to fill some top positions, Brenda Malone will juggle two administrative jobs.

Malone is currently serving as vice chancellor for human resources — a position she has held since 2009 — and interim director for the Equal Opportunity/Americans with Disabilities Act Office.

The interim appointment was made after the previous director, Ann Penn, announced her retirement in

July. Malone said the search for a replacement director has not yet begun.

As interim director, she oversees policies aimed at protecting equal opportunity and access for all students, faculty and staff and preventing discrimination and harassment.

Malone said she will also be directly involved in Title IX oversight, including through the handling of the Sexual Assault Task Force's recommendations before they are sent to the chancellor.

Christi Hurt, interim Title IX coordinator and chairwoman of the task force, said the Equal Opportunity/ADA Office will affect sexual



Brenda Malone is currently serving in both vice chancellor and interim director roles.

assault policy in many ways, as the office provides leadership and structural support for the task force.

"Now its position is to listen to the findings of the task force on what the community needs and, ultimately, for them to take those recommendations forward," she said.

The University is also looking for someone to fill Hurt's position as Title IX coordina-

tor for the University.

Sarah-Kathryn Bryan, an undergraduate member of the task force, said though the office's former director was not entirely responsible for what she saw as the University's inadequate response to sexual assault, she said she thought Penn did not recognize an important aspect of sexual assault on campus.

"Ann Penn failed to make the grievance process for University employees who had been sexually harassed or assaulted on the job accessible or effective," Bryan said in an email.

Bryan said she thinks the University is continuing in the right direction by divvying

up the work that Penn was responsible for during her tenure.

Malone said she is working hard to balance both jobs.

"I'm going to do my very best to keep the offices moving along in a positive and productive way," she said. "I have, and the University has, a fundamental commitment to providing an environment where people feel cared for and respected."

Hurt said she appreciates how responsive Malone has been to the positions' demands.

"She's a wonderful woman of action," she said. "She is a leader, a thinker and an implementer."

Taffye Benson Clayton,

vice provost for diversity and multicultural affairs, said Malone's extensive background as an attorney and nearly 30 years of experience in human resources make her an adept leader.

"She is more than capable of handling everything," Clayton said. "She has shown that with a proven track record."

Malone said it is an honor to have the chancellor ask her to serve in the role.

"It's absolutely a challenge," she said. "But it's not an insurmountable challenge because of such talented, experienced individuals in both offices."

university@dailytarheel.com

Q&A with author, alumnus Dean Roughton

Dean Roughton, who graduated from UNC in 1997, recently released his new book of humorous essays titled "The Most Educated Idiot I Know."

Roughton spoke with staff writer Gabriella Cirelli about the inspiration behind his essays, which draw from his childhood experiences to his role as a parent and professor.

DAILY TAR HEEL: Why did you choose to write a humorous essay book?

DEAN ROUGHTON: It probably started or at least has origins with my blog, which is a humor blog that started out as a single parenting blog, but then became a whatever-funny-happens-in-my-life blog. That was definitely the original impetus, but I also tend to use humor for everything, even in the classroom.



COURTESY OF DEAN ROUGHTON

UNC alumnus Dean Roughton just released his book of humorous essays. "Life 101" is based on his time in college.

the silly moments — we have to look at the silly things as mistakes, but also as opportunities to grow from.

arts@dailytarheel.com

Exhibit draws on heritage

By Elizabeth Baker
Staff Writer

When Alyssa Hinton was a child, her teacher told her mother that she had an artist on her hands.

And now, a decade of Hinton's creative isolation is on display at the FedEx Global Education Center.

The exhibit, entitled "The Awakening: Parallel Worlds," stems from Hinton's desire to dig down and excavate her American Indian heritage.

The pieces in the exhibit are made of a variety of mediums and each represent up to 100 hours of work.

Hinton said her father is white, but mostly English, and her mother is black and American Indian, but mostly the latter. She said her desire to create the pieces featured in the exhibit came from her tri-racial heritage and her yearning to catch up with her own cultural identity.

"The Indian part was always the part that was sort of hidden or submerged and kept out of sight — everybody kind of tucked it under the rug," she said. "It was much easier to

find out about my European heritage and my African heritage than it was to find out about my Indian heritage."

Hinton said she eventually ended up moving to North Carolina so she could be on location and tap into the history of her people.

She said using mixed media to create her artwork makes sense because of her mixed heritage.

"Being tri-racial, everything is tripled and compounded for me, so doing mixed media makes it easier because I don't have to narrow things down and put them into very defined categories," she said. "I can mix and match at will, and that kind of freedom reflects me fitting into a lot of different categories."

She said she hopes visitors to her exhibit are made aware of things that are normally hidden about Southeastern culture and history.

"Before colonization, what is now North Carolina was an international place," she said. "There were three different nations speaking three different languages all coalescing

right here in this area."

Amy Hertel, the director of the American Indian Center, said Hinton's art is important because it is grounded in her identity, as well as in history.

She said she is excited that the exhibit is going to be featured for the whole semester because that will give the faculty enough time to incorporate it into their classrooms and the study of their students.

Laura Griest, manager of global events and exhibitions at UNC Global, said she hopes people will take the time to dive into the work.

She said the exhibit is an opportunity to provoke thought and to educate the public while they see some beautiful works by a local American Indian artist.

Even though Hinton said

THE AWAKENING

When: Now until Dec. 6

Location: FedEx Global Education Center

Info: <http://bit.ly/15P9QFn>

she hopes to educate people about American Indian history through her exhibit, she said she has learned information about herself through creating the art.

"Sometimes I feel like just by spending so many hours doing the art and tapping into this certain stream, I end up getting information that just sort of comes through me," she said. "I'm excavating some long-lost history that's from here."

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DTH: What are you hoping readers take away from the book other than a good laugh?

DR: Well, a good laugh is obviously important for humor books, but what I talk about in the introduction is how we tend to take ourselves too seriously, especially the older we get and as we build careers. So we have to value

Barber reflects on NAACP, activism

By Hayley Fowler
Staff Writer

In the wake of NAACP President Benjamin Todd Jealous' resignation from the national association, local chapter leaders in North Carolina say they are not worried about the future of left-leaning political advocacy.

Jealous, who is the youngest NAACP president in history, stepped down from his post in order to spend more time with his wife and two young children, who are 7 and 13 months old, said Michelle Nealy, NAACP spokeswoman.

His resignation comes one year into his second three-year contract, but will not take effect until Dec. 31, Nealy said. Jealous also said he hopes to pursue opportunities in academics in order to train the next generation of leaders.

"I am proud to leave the association financially sound, sustainable, focused and more powerful than ever," Jealous said in a statement.

N.C. NAACP President, the Rev. William Barber II, who led the recent Moral Monday protests as the face of the progressive movement in



William Barber is the president of the North Carolina chapter of the NAACP.

the state, said he's currently focused on thanking Jealous for his service.

Barber declined to answer any questions regarding the possibility of announcing his candidacy for Jealous' position.

"President Jealous listened to us and walked with us consistently," Barber said in a

statement.

Still, he said in an interview that one man does not drive the NAACP movement, so the organization's national agenda will not change after Jealous' departure.

The Rev. Robert Campbell, president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro NAACP branch, said Barber has been the guiding force for other state chairs because he is willing to go where the issues are.

Barber was one of the leaders in last month's statewide rallies to protest recent legislation like changes to the state's voting laws.

He also visited UNC this summer for the 100th anniversary of the Silent Sam monument, to recognize the new South and the minorities who built the University.

Barber also marched with fast food workers in Raleigh on Aug. 29 to protest low wages.

And he was a vocal supporter of Montravias King, the Elizabeth City State University senior who was barred by the Pasquotank County Board of Elections from running for city council because of his on-campus address. That decision was overturned by the State Board

of Elections.

"(Barber) opened up the windows that were stained to be more transparent of what is going in the legislative building," Campbell said.

In the coming weeks, the NAACP will form a search committee to find a new president, Nealy said.

Barber said regardless of who leads the organization, advocacy for issues like economic sustainability, education requirements and protecting and expanding voter rights will be consistently strong.

state@dailytarheel.com

U.S. News & World Report Rankings out

The U.S. News & World Report released its annual higher education rankings yesterday.

Nearly 1,800 schools nationwide were evaluated along with their individual undergraduate and graduate programs.

UNC nabbed several spots on the lists:

5th

For the 13th straight year, UNC was ranked the nation's fifth-best public university. The decision was based on several factors including graduation and retention rates, assessments from peers, faculty resources, student selectivity and financial resources. The University of California-Berkeley took the top spot and the University of Virginia won the Gentlemen's Rivalry this time, tying with University of California -Los Angeles for the No. 2 spot.

1st & 22nd

UNC's School of Medicine had a busy year, earning two top spots. It landed at No. 1 for primary care.

The school also landed on the paper's list for best research at number 22, tying with Emory University and the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center.

The University's numerous medical student organizations and the more than 30 specialized institutes and centers factored into the position.

7th

The program of the Kenan-Flagler Business School beat out Carnegie Mellon University to be the seventh-best undergraduate business program in the nation.

These rankings were based solely on peer evaluations completed in the spring of 2013. To be ranked, the business program must be accredited by the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business.

The University of Pennsylvania took the top spot.

37th

The University's graduate program in the School of Education ranked as the 37th best in the nation. The program was evaluated on criteria such as curriculum and instruction, education administration and supervision, elementary education and special education.

The school tied with the University of Delaware and the University of California-Irvine.

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HOROSCOPES

If September 11th is Your Birthday...
Your focus highlights relationships in partnerships, family & community. Group participation amplifies your reach, w/ more accomplished for less. Lead & inspire in the areas of your passions. Stay conservative financially & build savings. Do the numbers before committing. Give yourself to love without reserve.

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 -- Increase your assets for a month, with Venus in Scorpio. Travel is appealing under the Sagittarius Moon. Fantasies aren't to be relied upon. Study theory, while taking practical actions. Build creative resources.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 6 -- Compromise comes easier. Rely on a supportive partner, and express your gratitude. Handle financial matters. Balance your checkbook. Avoid distractions, as you plot strategy. Take it slow and easy.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 7 -- There's more work coming in for a month -- the kind you like. Let somebody else take care of you. Complete the backstage effort. Stash your earnings in a safe place.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is an 8 -- Work gets intense. Artistic efforts work out. Don't gamble now, even on a sure thing. For four weeks with Venus in Scorpio, you're lucky in love. Relinquish expectations and just play.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 6 -- Focus on beautifying your home. Things ease up. Plan your next move with your partner. Reality wins over fantasy. Celebrate with sensual pleasures like fresh flavors.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 6 -- You'll love learning for this next phase. Dive into a sweet obsession. Energize your home base. Think outside the box. Send a postcard to the office.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 6 -- It's easier to make money for awhile. Don't take it for granted. Gather it up. The upcoming days are excellent for studying. Just about anything is possible. Make plans that include passion.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is an 8 -- You're especially lucky (and attractive) with Venus in your sign. Stick to your budget. Spend your new income on practical domesticity. Meditate. Keep watching for the full picture.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 -- You won't be wearing your heart on your sleeve quite as much. Communicate fears and expectations to be free of them. Keep a secret. This empowers you both. Get organized.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 6 -- You're popular, and that busy social life could cause a problem at home. You're out in the public. Get extra efficient. Spend with care. Move boldly forward.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 6 -- Career advances are quite possible over the next month, and social activities engage you. This phase is good for travel. Investigate a dream. You're building something of value. A supposition gets challenged.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 6 -- The upcoming days are especially good for setting goals that lead to beauty, love and joy. Study your direction. Plan for two days in the spotlight. Soak up the atmosphere. Keep it practical.

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UNC Community SERVICE DIRECTORY

Williams brings versatility to backfield

By Brooke Pryor
Sports Editor

While his teammates went through offseason spring workouts and attended class, sophomore Marquise Williams stayed at home. Williams, a backup quarterback, wasn't enrolled at North Carolina, and wasn't able to participate in team workouts. But that didn't stop him from sticking with his team. "I was trying to do the same thing — stay on the same page — as what they were doing, waking up early," Williams said. "If they woke up at 5 (a.m.), I would set my alarm to wake up at 5. "But the main thing was I was watching film. Film was like school to me. That's the


only thing I did. I just stayed in the film room and just went out on my own and practiced stuff to do the best I could and make myself more valuable for the team this year." And so far, Williams has made himself more valuable to the Tar Heels. In the few brief stints of action during the first two games of the season, the backup quarterback has put together 27 yards in total offense, including a touchdown pass to freshman Bug Howard in the 40-20 win against Middle Tennessee State on Saturday. Williams replaced starting quarterback Bryn Renner after an injury scare late in the third quarter against South Carolina. Williams played for one snap and

rushed for two yards before North Carolina was forced to punt on the fourth down. Renner re-entered the game for the Tar Heels' next drive. Against MTSU, Williams was inserted into the lineup for Renner in the second quarter when Renner's helmet came off and he was sent to the sideline for the next play. Williams carried the ball for two yards before Renner returned. But Williams wasn't done for the day — on UNC's next drive, he caught a pass from tailback A.J. Blue for a 23-yard gain and a first down. Offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach Blake Anderson doesn't mind putting both of his quarterbacks on the field at the same time. "He brings something to

the table that's a little different than Bryn (Renner) with his ability to run," Anderson said. "He's a little bit of a better runner out in space so it creates a problem for the defense." On UNC's last drive of the game, Williams rushed for eight yards until running out of bounds — two yards longer than Renner's longest rush of the game. In the few plays he's seen, Williams is averaging four yards per carry while Renner is averaging a loss of just more than half a yard for every rush. "He's got (scrambling) under control," Renner said. "I'm kind of just a pocket guy. I like standing back there but he's got a lot more moves than I do." Anderson knows that he's

got two very different quarterbacks on his hands, and he likes how the pair works together. "It really comes down to what their personal styles are," Anderson said. "I think they do a great job of bouncing off of each other, working in practice and complement each other really well." Though he hasn't seen much action yet this season, Williams knows that he has to be prepared to take charge should an injury occur. "You never know when my time is coming," Williams said. "(Renner) can go down and I got to go in so it's just keeping me on my toes — sliding me in, being focused and being ready." I do."

sports@dailytarheel.com



DTH FILE/MELISSA KEY

Quarterback Marquise Williams missed spring practice, but won the backup quarterback spot in UNC's preseason camp.

Freshmen focus: a trio of UNC newcomers



Omar Holness (14) dribbles the ball against Monmouth. He has recorded one assist this season.

Q&A with Omar Holness

A native of Kingston, Jamaica, Omar Holness is a freshman midfielder on the men's soccer team. He captained Jamaica's under-17 national team that appeared in the 2011 World Cup and was the vice captain of the U-20 team that nearly qualified for the 2013 World Cup.

The Daily Tar Heel's Carlos Collazo caught up with Holness after UNC's season opener against Monmouth.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL: Has adjusting to the way soccer is played in the United States been easy for you?

OMAR HOLNESS: Nothing in life is easy. But the transition from, or the pace of futbol — or soccer as you guys call it in the States — it's not difficult. But the pace is faster here —



Omar Holness was the captain and most valuable player on his high school team in Jamaica.

pitch, and even on the pitch. I mean the pace of the game, playing against teams like Mexico and all that.

DTH: Has the transition as far as day-to-day life goes been tough?

OH: No, not really ... It's not the same back in Jamaica. It's kind of different here but the weather now is the same ... We will see how it gets in the winter though.

DTH: Do you feel like the team is a good fit for you so far this season?

OH: Definitely, I have been here for the whole summer integrating with everybody so it's pretty good coming together as a family.

sports@dailytarheel.com

Q&A with Emily Bruder

Emily Bruder is a freshman forward on the women's soccer team from Sandy, Utah. Bruder led her high school team to state titles in 2009 and 2010, scoring the game-winning goals in both matches. Bruder played for the under-18 women's national team.

The Daily Tar Heel's Aaron Dodson caught up with Bruder Monday.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL: After battling the preseason with an injury, what was it like to play in your first game as a Tar Heel against West Virginia?

BRUDER: I actually was so stoked before the game because after every practice I wanted to go and play, but my trainers kept saying I wasn't ready. It was so disappointing



Emily Bruder is from Sandy, Utah, near the hometown of Kealia Ohai. Both played on the same club team.

to hear that every time. So when I finally was called to play, I was super-excited and happy to get the opportunity. I was so sick of being out.

DTH: What's it like playing with Kealia Ohai, Summer Green and Crystal Dunn?

EB: It's just an honor to play with teammates who have been or are a part of one of the U.S. women's national teams. It's a great opportunity and not only that but you're playing with people who are

sports@dailytarheel.com

Q&A with Shannon Johnson

Shannon Johnson is a freshman goalkeeper on the field hockey team from Ocean Port, N.J. She was named the top goalkeeper on the under-17 National Team's tour of the Netherlands in 2011 and is a current member of the U-19 national team.

The Daily Tar Heel's Dylan Howlett caught up with Johnson after Monday's practice.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL: Goalkeeping can be a rough task. What's your favorite and least favorite part about the position?

Shannon Johnson: My favorite part is knowing that some games can come down to you. You can be the game-



Shannon Johnson was a four-year starter in high school. She lost only six games during her career.


changer. The worst part is the pressure. Well, actually the heat from the pads might be the worst. It's 10 degrees hotter than every other position on the field.

DTH: Your sister, Aileen, is a sophomore field hockey player at Duke. How has the rivalry affected your relationship?

SJ: It's the same. I've never actually played against her before because we were always on the same team.

sports@dailytarheel.com

games



SUDOKU
THE SHACKLE OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group
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Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Chiang Mai native

5 Dance moves

10 Cheerful

14 Mint, e.g.

15 Ira Gershwin contribution

16 Indiana neighbor

17 Palindromic fashion mag

18 More aloof

19 "Walking in Memphis" singer Cohn

20 Accommodating work hours

23 Large amount

24 "O Sole _"

25 Harper's _

28 Chewie's shipmate

29 Béchamel base

31 Monopoly deed abbr.

32 Market research panel

36 Laundry cycle

37 Fairway boundary

38 Part of i.e.

39 Biblical prophet

40 "Yikes!"

41 Frito-Lay is its title sponsor

43 Mark of Zorro

44 Action on eBay

45 USN rank

46 Acquirer of more than 1,000 patents

48 It includes mayo

49 SUV part: Abbr.

52 Culinary combination

56 Roger Rabbit or Bugs Bunny

58 Heart of Paris?

DOWN

1 Taking the wrong way?

2 Nametag greeting

3 "Over the Rainbow" composer

4 Wild mountain goat

5 Deli worker's chore

6 Danish astronomer Brahe

7 Toledo's lake

8 Mottled

9 Prepare for surgery

10 Lefty in Cooperstown

11 Small Asian pooch bred as a watchdog

59 Old Norse poetry collection

60 Bring in

61 Rockne of Notre Dame fame

62 Look slyly

63 Multitude

64 "Bullitt" director Peter

65 Company that manufactures the starts of 20-, 32-, 41- and 52-Across

12 Balloon filler

13 Medical nickname

21 Big success

22 Lenient

26 Miller's "___ From the Bridge"

27 Kidney-related

28 "Les Misérables" author

29 Derby prize

30 Ways of escape

32 Succumbed to stage fright

33 Wondered aloud?

34 Babylonian writing system

35 Senate majority leader since 2007

36 Weeps convulsively

39 Capital west of Haiphong

41 Hard to please

42 Grants permanent status to, as a professor

44 A.L. East team

47 Golf-friendly forecast

48 Like the accent in "entrée"

49 Wedding memento

50 Rear—

51 Found out

53 Chaplin's last wife

54 Neither masc. nor fem.

55 Narcissist's love

56 Darjeeling, e.g.

57 Scull propeller

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Alex Keith
The Elephant in the Room
Junior business major from Raleigh.
Email: alexander_keith@unc.edu

Student Congress goes stag hunting

The recent controversy surrounding the College Republicans' fight for funding was the perfect cable news drama. It had all the required elements: the underdog story of a Republican group on a liberal campus, the appearance of bias favoring liberal groups, the irony of a Republican group asking for more government money.

But what the entire story failed to capture was just how purely rational the conflict was. The clash that was splashed across conservative websites was not just the least optimal outcome, it was the expected one.

The game theory angle, so popular in political science, helps to understand why each side acted as it did.

In the case of the College Republicans funding crisis, each side could have benefited from working cooperatively.

The College Republicans would have benefited from a more cordial appropriations process, which could go a long way toward healing old wounds. Student Congress would have benefited by removing as much controversy as possible from club funding.

However, with each side holding biases, the outcome was predictably contentious.

The College Republicans remembered the trouble surrounding the Tar Heel Rifle and Pistol Club last spring. While not the same entity, there are certainly ideological overlaps between the two.

And when a bill was passed to make it harder to buy ammunition with money given by Student Congress, it was certainly difficult to make the case that the legislation was not aimed directly at the THRPC's mission.

Disappointment is an unfortunate but unavoidable byproduct of the process, in which requests must be evaluated and often cut.

However, when Student Congress members decided to become the arbiters of intellectual credibility in the case of Ann McElhinney, they invited outrage into a process that is already plenty full of it. And while it's true that there were across-the-board funding cuts, blanket statements do nothing to ease the tension surrounding a funding proposal's cut of approximately 62 percent.

Rightly or not, the narrative exists that right-leaning groups on campus are discriminated against on an ideological basis.

What Student Congress failed to realize was that it is exactly that sort of narrative that can catch fire. Between the indignation of the College Republicans and the obstinacy of Student Congress, Chapel Hill was all but guaranteed a turn as the cable news scandal of the day.

The problem is, neither side did anything irrational. College Republicans, assuming the worst in Student Congress, took their fight to the likes of Townhall.com and The Daily Caller. Student Congress, assuming the worst in the College Republicans, refused to budge.

In the end, the College Republicans got the funding they needed within a couple of hours from an Indiegogo campaign. Student Congress did not have to pay the College Republicans any more money. And we're all worse off for it.

NEXT

9/12: LAUNDRY ECONOMICS
Columnist Glenn Lippig on using dorm laundry machines.

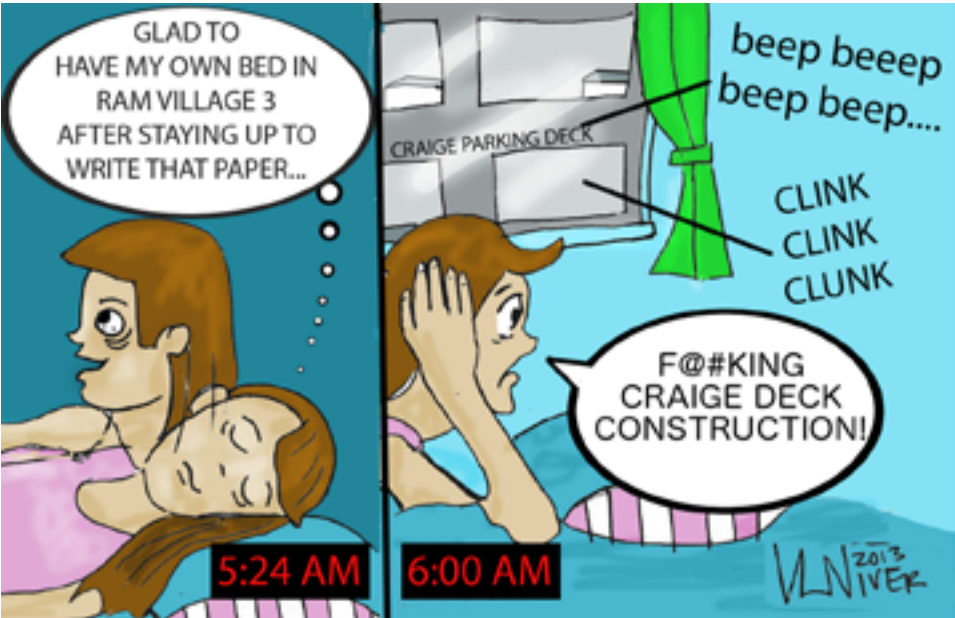


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EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ginny Niver, vniver@live.unc.edu



COLUMN

Put actions behind words

The Sexual Assault Task Force is leaving students in the dark.

There is a disconnect between words and actions when it comes to sexual assault reform on campus.

In Student Body President Christy Lambden's most recent email to the student body, he describes the Sexual Assault Task Force committee's response to "dissatisfaction with the University's response to sexual harassment and misconduct."

First, Lambden states that the task force has collected feedback from the campus community. There is no mention of how the task force analyzed this input, or if it was even brought to the task force at large.

He states that the task force will make recommendations to the chancellor "later this year." The task force has yet to establish a concrete deadline for resolution.

Lambden mentions that the number of staff dedicated to interpersonal violence response has grown from zero to three, but is the average student aware of these administrators and their roles? He claims students are heard and advocated for, but the reporting process is



Grace Peter
Senior biology major and program assistant for UNC Student Wellness.
Email: gpeter@live.unc.edu

convoluted and mysterious to students.

Administrators named by student complaints have yet to receive any review or penalty for their actions by the University. It is clear that not all administrators are committed to supporting survivors or even responding to survivors.

A "tremendous increase" in training for staff is cited. It is unclear what the training is for and what staff will be trained.

Were experts consulted, or was it written by the same administrators who created the faulty policy in the first place?

There is no mention of who will be leading the training or what the training

will achieve.

The end of the letter is most problematic. Lambden observes a renewed commitment, even stating, "Everyone at UNC is committed to creating an environment where sexual assault, harassment and misconduct are not tolerated nor a part of our community."

I have witnessed countless students, staff and administrators who still promote rape culture. Just a few weeks ago the Courage Project, a gallery of survivor and ally stories, was vandalized with phrases such as "liar" and "whore."

In addition, Lambden claims that the task force is making changes to support all students affected by sexual assault. However, there has yet to be discussion between the task force and the UNC community surrounding the unique needs of minority and LGBTQ students.

Students are victimized every day, and yet we continue to be left in the dark. Instead of being told that we are being heard, we need transparency and real input for the process to move forward.

EDITORIAL

Let's keep it local

Students are crucial to the protection of local businesses.

The Franklin and Rosemary Street area of Chapel Hill belongs to University students as much as it does to anyone else.

The fate of the unique businesses of Franklin and Rosemary streets in the near future is in peril.

This aspect of our town is vital to the culture of the Chapel Hill experience. We as students should play a dynamic role in the business processes of this town and must vouch for economic priorities in the shaping of this district.

Recently, more and more chain businesses are occupying limited business spaces along Franklin Street. Waffle House, Mellow Mushroom and CVS Pharmacy openings within the last year alone are a testament to the attractiveness of Chapel Hill commerce to large retail conglomerates.

Yet, it is the smaller entrepreneurs along Franklin Street that give the area its charm.

What differentiates Franklin Street from any other college main street in the country? It's the local businesses that create the identity of the area.

The Rosemary Imagined

project is aimed at eliminating the ugly stepchild status of Rosemary Street in contrast with Franklin.

Town officials believe that vacancy issues, or the ability of local businesses to expand to new spaces in the area, is the largest detractor to vibrant local business growth.

The development of Rosemary Street is a possible solution to the vacancy problem.

Unfortunately, local businesses won't be the only parties competing for potential spaces along a developed Rosemary Street. Rosemary Street is susceptible to massive national chains that bring with them the backing of their headquarters' overwhelming money and influence.

National chains are already at an advantage to smaller businesses in Chapel Hill.

In difficult economic times, chains have the financial backing to weather the storm and avoid foreclosure on account of short-term losses. Local businesses do not have that capability.

As it exists today, no direct tax-incentives or similar incentive-based laws are written into Chapel Hill town code to support small businesses.

Town officials believe that in order for the

Rosemary and Franklin Street area to be healthy, it must contain a mix of local boutiques and national chains.

Chains are proven to provide better publicity to the area and draw a more immediate crowd, thereby aiding the visibility and attractiveness of their startup neighbors. While such reasoning is true, it is also precarious. The proportion of small to large business mix in the area is in danger.

Tax incentives are only one way to support smaller business enterprises.

Regardless of the means, if the Chapel Hill community values the small shops along Franklin Street, further protection of existing small businesses alongside the encouragement of local entrepreneurs is crucial.

Chapel Hill's economic development adviser, Dwight Bassett, says University students are the missing piece of the puzzle in the development of the town.

Events such as Tuesday evening's open forum discussion at local Tru Deli + Wine gave students a prime opportunity to offer their opinions on the matter. Similar events need to follow.

The protection of our small businesses is our responsibility as members of this community.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"They probably asked a lot of people but ended up finding a freshman who was just trying to help them."

Jim Powell, on an April 4 larceny at Student Stores

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"A lot of other campus organizations would love to have that kind of money to promote their missions and to contribute to UNC."

tarheelgirl15, on cuts to the College Republicans' funding request

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Title IX protects all survivors equally

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week's letter to the editor from Robert Shibley ranged from blatantly heterosexual to dishonest.

While Shibley was correct that Title IX prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex, not all people who file complaints of sexual assault within the jurisdiction of the University's policy on sexual misconduct are female.

For instance, many reporting parties may be males who survive a sexual assault perpetrated by another male. They also deserve consideration and representation in our discussions of University responses to sexual assault.

Shibley also revealed himself to have a weak understanding of this University's policy on sexual misconduct, which is currently undergoing revisions.

Given that recent legislation entitles students facing non-academic disciplinary charges to an attorney's services, the University must weigh whether it wants to continue holding panel hearings in cases of sexual misconduct, as well as whether reporting parties in such cases should be offered equal opportunity to represent their case before a panel in the interest of maintaining a fair process.

An administrator's capacity to represent the case of a reporting party before a panel is not comparable to that of an attorney's.

Furthermore, legislation backed by the Foundation for Individual Rights and Freedom focuses on legal representation, and grounds the hearing process within a retributive framework. This seldom addresses the root causes of sexual assault on campus, and leads to frustration on all sides with the university's response to such complex issues.

I hope the University would choose to afford all parties involved equal opportunity to reach accountability, justice and understanding through its revised procedures for addressing sexual misconduct on campus.

challengers announced their interest in the seat. So, she ran again, and resigned in the middle of her term with the excuse that she wants to make sure everyone has a proper voter ID. She could have done that while completing her term, as the voter ID law doesn't go into effect until 2016.

I submit this was her intent when she ran in the last election as a way to select her successor, whom she thinks should be a woman — namely, Alice Borden. Unfortunately, the other Democrats interested in completing her term aren't cooperating.

The DTH quotes her as saying, "This situation has gotten out of hand ... I cannot tell you how different it is from what it was supposed to be — it was supposed to be just someone filling in for my uncompleted term."

Doesn't Ms. Kinnaird believe in the democratic process? This is hypocritical since she claims in her newsletter that she is resigning because of the "actions taken by the Republican majority in the legislature."

At least their actions went through the legislative process and were not dictated by one person.

Evelyn Poole-Kober '97

Funding backlash is unfair on both sides

TO THE EDITOR:

The recent backlash in the opinion section in response to the College Republicans' complaint concerning recent funding cuts was to be expected. There's nothing more satisfying than seeing conservatives — longtime opponents of government "handouts" — complaining that they didn't receive money.

I wonder, however, if some of the criticism has been unfair. Any charitable reading of the letter could see that it's at least reasonable to think that the College Republicans' main complaint is not that they received funding cuts, per se, but rather that they received substantial cuts while other groups did not. A lack of fair treatment was the real issue, not money.

Now I'm no Republican, and I am certainly not upset that they didn't receive funding, but I can't help but think that the kind of sloppy criticism that has been tossed around is indicative of a larger problem in American politics, namely, a lack of clear thinking.

Perhaps the most ironic part of the whole affair is that an anarchist group, the UNControllables, have pointed out the College Republicans' hypocrisy.

I hope that we can all enjoy the fact that an anarchist group who claims to want to "do away with all systems of oppression and exploitation" is receiving funding from a public university.

Keith Pulling '15
Philosophy

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 editors for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.
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