

Service today to honor former professor

Former French Professor Paul Wilkinson died this summer.

By Daniel Schere
Assistant University Editor

Today students and faculty will gather to mourn the loss of much-admired educator.

The Newman Center, located at 218 Pittsboro St., will hold a mass at 3 p.m. to honor Paul Wilkinson, a former French professor at UNC who died June 16 at age 40.



Paul Wilkinson was a former UNC professor who died June 16. A memorial will be held for him today at 3 p.m.

Wilkinson received his Ph.D. from UNC in 2004 and then taught in the department of romance languages & literatures until leaving UNC in June 2012 to take a teaching position at Highland High School in Warrenton, Va.

Students and professors said Wilkinson was known for having deep compassion for his students.

French professor Hannelore Jarausch said she met Wilkinson when he was a graduate student. She said after Wilkinson got his degree, she contacted him about taking an open teaching position.

Jarausch said he demonstrated an exceptional work ethic.

"You didn't want to ask him to do something because he always said yes," she said.

Jarausch said Wilkinson was able to get his students to connect with a language that is difficult to learn.

"He knew how to respond to students' language production," she said. "When students spoke, he made it clear that he understood what they were saying."

Jarausch said Wilkinson would meet with students at weekly French discussions at Caribou Coffee.

Senior Laura Grier said she went to one of the meetings with Wilkinson during her freshman year and then took French 300 with him the next year.

"Even though we only met that one time, he knew exactly who I was on the first day of class the next semester and seemed glad that I was in his class," she said.

Wilkinson encouraged students to practice their French in daily conversations and keep track of useful vocabulary

SEE WILKINSON, PAGE 9

ATTEND THE MEMORIAL

Time: 3 p.m. today

Location: Newman Catholic Parish, 218 Pittsboro St.

Info: www.newman-chapelhill.org/

In the bubble

The community considers political speech on UNC's First Amendment Day

By Caroline Leland
Assistant University Editor

For sophomore Lea Palmer, the right to free speech comes with a risk.

"I'd be worried about walking back into a classroom after saying I was conservative, just because of the looks I'd get from people," said Palmer, who is a member of UNC's College Republicans.

Today UNC's School of Journalism and Mass Communication is celebrating the First Amendment — but some students say they do not feel secure in their freedom to speak out at UNC.

In the center of a traditionally conservative state, Chapel Hill is a bubble of left-leaning politics in North Carolina. About 70 percent of Orange County voters in the 2012 presidential election voted for Barack Obama, compared to 48 percent of North Carolina voters.

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said the culture of Chapel Hill embraces a diversity of political thought.

"We have a strong tradition in North Carolina — particularly in Chapel Hill — of being open to multiple perspectives," he said.

But some students don't feel that openness at UNC.

"Even if you just say the word — that you're conservative or Republican — you're not taken seriously," Palmer said.

From the inside

Peter McClelland, chairman of the College Republicans, said his organization is often approached by students who want to be involved but don't want their names officially listed on the roster.

"It just happens because of the culture on this campus," he said.

McClelland said students in an ideological minority are not prevented from speaking out but rather feel like they shouldn't — for example, he said some might worry that an unpopular viewpoint expressed in a paper might negatively impact its grade.

"Whether it does or not, there's still a fear," he said.

Evelyn Huber, chairwoman of the political science department, said professors are supposed to assess papers based on their scholarly merits, not on the viewpoints

Berger announces bid for re-election

Phil Berger will not run for Sen. Kay Hagan's seat in the U.S. Senate.

By Kathryn Trogon
Staff Writer

N.C. Sen. President Pro Tempore Phil Berger, R-Rockingham, announced Monday that he would seek re-election and would not run to replace Sen. Kay Hagan, D-N.C., in the U.S. Senate.

This eliminates a would-be face-off between the two most powerful Republicans in the N.C. General Assembly: Berger

and House Speaker Thom Tillis, R-Mecklenburg. Tillis announced in May that he would be contending for Hagan's seat.

Berger said in a statement that he believed he would make more of a difference in his current position.

"I'm proud of what our Republican Senate majority has accomplished over the past three legislative sessions, and there is still much more for us to do in the North Carolina Senate," he said.

If Berger had run, he would have a tough race ahead of him, said Mitch Kokai, a political analyst from the John Locke Foundation, a right-leaning think tank.

"He holds a very powerful post

in North Carolina state government, and even if he were to win a very bruising primary battle and then go on to defeat Kay Hagan, he would go on to play a much smaller role in the U.S. Senate," he said.

John Dinan, a Wake Forest University political science professor, said it's possible that Berger will continue working on the tax reform plan as an N.C. senator.

"(The Senate) initially pushed for some more significant reductions," he said. "It's very possible that the tax return issue returns again."

Kokai said current polling data might have contributed to Berger's decision not to run for U.S. Senate.

He said data shows that Hagan is ahead in the polls, and it would require a lot of time and money for a Republican to try and unseat her.

According to Public Policy Polling, a left-leaning polling firm, on Sept. 10, Berger had the most support among Republican primary voters with 13 percent of the vote, while Tillis carried 12 percent.

But Hagan was still ahead of Berger by 17 percentage points.

Berger said in the statement that he felt it was important to unseat Hagan, but it wasn't his time to run.

"(Hagan's) record does not

SEE SENATE RACE, PAGE 9

SEXUAL ASSAULT ON CAMPUS

Sexual assault forum emphasizes feedback and education

Four members of the Sexual Assault Task Force hosted the discussion.

By Sarah Headley
Staff Writer

Interim Title IX Coordinator Christi Hurt said the task force charged with rewriting UNC's sexual assault policy hopes to finish its work before the end of the semester.

But she and three other members of the Sexual Assault Task Force, including Student Body President Christy Lambden, took time Monday to address students' questions about the work they've been doing in a forum hosted by student government.

Though the new policy is not finished, Hurt said task force members are not waiting on the final product to start implementing their ideas.

"We're working to build the system as we're working to make sure the

policy is currently still being used — as it's being written — so people have what they need today," said Hurt, the chairwoman of the task force.

When asked how UNC plans to implement better sexual assault education, the group mentioned an initiative to target incoming freshmen.

Bob Pleasants, Interpersonal Violence Prevention Coordinator and a member of the task force, said UNC is increasing information about sexual assault at orientation.

All incoming students will soon be required to complete an online 45-minute module, which would cover abusive relations, sexual assault, consent and how to help a friend in need, he said.

Senior Sean Langberg, who attended the forum, said this is a good idea.

"These mandatory programs that aren't optional, the more the better," he said.

The task force also plans to work with the Interfraternity Council and Interactive Theatre Carolina to edu-

cate students, panel members said.

The members of the task force are looking at the possibility of incorporating sexual assault education into the Lifetime Fitness curriculum, too.

Deputy Title IX Coordinator Ew Quimbaya-Winship, a member of the task force, said the rewritten policy will serve as a living document that will be reviewed every year.

"The reason why it's taking so long is because we are going through with a fine tooth comb," he said.

He said they are still looking for an online reporting system that fits.

"We want to be there," he said. "We want to fill that need. We'll find someone that can do that."

Pleasants also said the task force wants to emphasize that they are continuing UNC's integration of confidential resources that include Counseling and Psychological Services and the Rape Crisis Center.

Junior Ekaterina Khvostova said the measures being taken will help other students feel safer.



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Members of the Sexual Assault Task Force spoke in a forum at the Campus Y and discussed their progress in rewriting UNC's sexual assault policy.

"They were very willing to kind of coordinate student feedback with pushing (the Board of Trustees) and empowering students to be able to voice their concerns at the University," she said. "And that's something that I

don't think we saw a lot of last year."

Staff Writer Bradley Saacks contributed reporting

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

First Amendment Day Opening Ceremony: Kick off UNC's fifth-annual First Amendment Day. Student Body President Christy Lambden will read the First Amendment while Law Professor William Marshall will speak about its importance.
Time: 9:30 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Location: Carroll Hall

Energy and Environment

Lunch: The UNC Institute for the Environment will host North Carolina State University professor Dr. Billy Edge for an Energy and Environment Lunch lecture. He will discuss the potential for harnessing ocean energy off the North Carolina Coast.
Time: 12:30 p.m.
Location: Toy Lounge, Dey Hall

Hanes Visiting Artist Lecture:
South African comics artist

Anton Kannemeyer will speak about his dark humor. He is a senior lecturer at the University of Stellenbosch.
Time: 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

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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Member

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, the photo caption on Monday's page 3 story "Man's Best Friend" misspelled Zeppelin the dog's name as "Zepplan." 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.
- Contact Managing Editor Cammie Bellamy at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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Pants scared off

From staff and wire reports

As if it isn't terrifying enough to run through a haunted house this time of year, now you can do it in the nude at Pennsylvania's Shocktober-fest haunted theme park.

Who needs nightmares when the "Naked and Scared Challenge" allows park-goers to strip down to their birthday suits with a bunch of strangers and run from bloody creatures?

The attraction has a strict behavior policy, but we still shudder at the thought of some rando getting — ahem — scared stiff next to us.

NOTED. Flood relief in Boulder, Colo., started to come in the most unlikely form Monday — free pot.

Those who oppose a marijuana sales tax ballot question handed out joints to those who are stressed out by the state's floods.

QUOTED. "No, this is goats. Two billy goats in my backyard."

— Sharon Dyer, a gardener in Texas, when the 911 operator asked what type of emergency services she needed. No emergency, just goats eating her plants.

POLICE LOG

• Someone damaged property at 157 E. Rosemary St. at 12:35 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person drove off after being hooked up to a tow truck, causing \$1,000 in damage to the tow hitch and \$4,500 in damage to the car, reports state.

• Someone stole items from a desk at 400 Eastowne Drive between 8:30 a.m. and 4:46 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole four credit or debit cards and a driver's license, collectively valued at \$50, reports state.

• Someone caused damage to a vehicle at 307 E. Franklin St. between 2 a.m. and 8:59 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person broke a win-

dow valued at \$200, reports state.

• Someone committed simple assault at 157 E. Rosemary St. at 2:50 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person grabbed someone around the neck, reports state.


• Someone committed vandalism at 201 E. Rosemary St. between 2:33 a.m. and 2:53 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person threw a rock through a window, causing \$100 in damage, reports state.

• Someone broke and entered at 102 S. Christopher Road between 3:45 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person forced a door open and stole more than \$50,000 in property, reports state.

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A Conversation with

Peter Blair Henry

Moderated by William B. Harrison, Jr.

TURNAROUND:

Third World Lessons for First World Growth

Presented by the Global Research Institute

September 26, 2013 | 5:30 p.m.

FedEx Global Education Center


Economist Peter Blair Henry, dean of NYU's Stern School of Business, uses objective stock market analysis to complement traditional measures of policy effectiveness to argue that with discipline, clarity and trust the First World can learn from the lessons of the Third to recover and create long-term prosperity for all of its citizens.

Henry, a Rhodes Scholar, Morehead-Cain Scholar and member of the UNC class of '91, will answer questions from William B. Harrison, Jr., former chairman and chief executive officer of JPMorgan Chase & Co., chair of the UNC Global Advisory Board and member of the UNC class of '66. Reception and book signing to follow.

ADDITIONAL PARTNERS INCLUDE:

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- UNC Department of Economics
- UNC Kenan-Flagler Business School
- New Student and Carolina Parent Programs
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- Institute for the Study of the Americas

global.unc.edu



PITA PIT ROCKS SALES



DTH/CHRIS GRIFFIN

Josh Sanders, the owner of Pita Pit on Franklin Street since last October, uses skills he learned from being in a rock band to run a successful restaurant.

Pita Pit owner uses band experience to increase sales

By Aaron Cranford
Staff Writer

The Franklin Street Pita Pit is selling more pitas this year, and owner Josh Sanders said the success comes from the lessons he learned in his old rock band.

The restaurant's sales have increased by 25 percent since Sanders became the new owner last October, and his employees believe his marketing ambition and his social attitude are contributing to the success.

"I treated music very much like a business," Sanders said. "It was all about marketing to me. You know, obviously the music was my product, the way I promoted it — using everything from social media to grassroots flyers."

Years ago, Sanders said he dropped out of a chemical engineering program in college to join a rock band.

He said he's using the same methods now at Pita Pit he once used to market his band's music, and the substantial increase in sales demonstrates the quality of his techniques.

For freshmen this year, Sanders said Pita Pit printed greeting cards containing a menu and coupons — and he said the idea came from his first record release.

"I would burn my favorite song and an acoustic track out of it, and I would take it and burn seven CDs at a time," Sanders said. "I would burn three to four thousand CDs over the course of a day, and then put them in every dorm room."

He said he's using these ideas to promote Pita Pit's food.

Rhonda Weidner, a daytime shift-leader at Pita Pit, said she thinks Sanders' drive has been a major factor in Pita Pit's upward climb.

She said all of the employees have had a part in the sales increase — a lot of Pita Pit employees are college students, and they distribute coupons and flyers in dorms.

"It does stem from him, because he had to market, and it takes a lot of money to market," Weidner said.

Sanders strikes up a conversation with just about every customer that walks through his

door.

"This is an outstanding community, it really is, but you have to be involved in it," he said. "If you don't make the effort, you're just going to wither and not be a part of it."

Sanders said he thinks the old owners didn't realize how important it was to reach out.

"They didn't get out there, they did not take the time to make sure they were a part of the community," he said. "They just wanted the community to come to them."

Zach Hunter, a UNC graduate, said he believes all of Sanders' marketing strategies are making the Pita Pit one of the best places on Franklin Street.

"Josh, the owner, is the best," Hunter said. "The food is fresh and great every time."

And Sanders said he enjoys seeing students come to Pita Pit.

"I feel like I'm 24," he said. "Having the kids come in, I feel like I am talking to my people, my peers."

city@dailytarheel.com

Offense not up to Fedora's standards

Coach Larry Fedora isn't happy with the progress of the Tar Heel offense.

By Brooke Pryor
Sports Editor

The 2013-14 North Carolina football season is already three games old, and coach Larry Fedora isn't satisfied with the progress of his team.

The Tar Heels simply aren't where they expected to be — 1-2, 0-1 ACC headed into a home game against East Carolina on Saturday.

Though most talk in the pre-season and early weeks of the season has centered around UNC's need for defensive improvements, Fedora spent most of Monday telling the media that he wasn't pleased with his offense.

"We're not playing as well offensively, we're just not playing as well, it's as simple as that," Fedora said. "It would be easy if it was just one thing. If it was one thing, then we'd get that one thing corrected, but there's a lot of things involved in it. We're still just not gelling as an offense yet."

In the first half of the 28-20 loss to Georgia Tech, the Tar Heels appeared to be firing on all cylinders, putting up two touchdowns in the first quarter and adding another a short time into the second quarter.

But in the second half, UNC failed to add to its 20-14 halftime lead, and eventually saw it slip away. The Tar Heels failed to convert any of their four third down conversions after completing four of six in the first half.

"Everybody's got to get on the same page," quarterback Bryn

Renner said. "We have spurts. We had a great first half, and then second half we didn't score a touchdown, and that's frustrating. We know we can do it, but we've just got to be on all cylinders."

As the game wore on, production slowed on all fronts, and after amassing 257 total offensive yards in the first half, the Tar Heels only managed to gain 62 more yards after halftime.

Fedora hasn't hidden his displeasure with the running game recently. Against Georgia Tech, UNC only put up 101 rushing yards compared to the Yellow Jackets' 324.

"It's not up to our standards, I'll put it like that," Fedora said of the running game. "It's still got a ways to go. We've got a ways to go on our passing game, on our screen game, our running game and I don't know if there's an

aspect of what we're doing offensively that we feel good about."

Through three games last season, UNC held a similar 1-2, 0-1 ACC record, but was posting more than 400 total offensive yards per game. This season, UNC has only put up more than 400 yards in one game — 511 against Middle Tennessee State.

Fedora said he thought his team would be farther along at this point in the season, but Renner isn't panicking quite yet.

"I think it's just execution," Renner said of the offensive struggles. "We don't have the same pieces to the puzzle that we did last year but we need to execute better."

"It's week three. We didn't start out the way we wanted to, but we still have all of our goals in front of us."

sports@dailytarheel.com

Youth group opposes health law

A nationwide college tour will slam the Affordable Care Act.

By Olivia Lanier
Staff Writer

A new grassroots campaign launched by nonpartisan youth advocacy organization Generation Opportunity is encouraging young Americans to opt out of the Affordable Care Act's health care exchange before it takes effect in January.

The campaign, promoted on social media with the hashtag #OptOut, aims to educate young adults on what the organization sees as the dangers of the Affordable Care Act, also known as Obamacare, and point them to health care alternatives.

David Pasch, spokesman for Generation Opportunity, said the Affordable Care Act would have a high financial impact on people younger than 30.

Pasch said invasion of privacy is another focus of the campaign. He said the private information of individuals enrolled in the Affordable Care Act will go into a central data hub which government agencies will have access to — which he said could allow them to see the results of STD tests, pregnancy tests and tax information.

One of the more controversial points of the #OptOut campaign has been the release of two ads where "Creepy Uncle Sam" administers gynecological and prostate exams to two young people who have enrolled in the Affordable Care Act.

Some UNC students are already voicing concerns about enrolling in the new health care exchange. Jon Edwards, a UNC junior, said he doesn't think the federal government should be trusted to run such a program.

"They have no experience in the health insurance sector," he said. "Too many issues could arise."

And sophomore Conor Fry said he would be opting out and that he doesn't support the new law.

"I feel it is unnecessary to impose a tax on people in order to pay for others' insurance if you opt out," Fry said.

Peter McClelland, chairman of the UNC College Republicans said in an email that he agrees with Generation Opportunity's mission — but he said his group has no plan to take part in the #OptOut campaign.

"The mission of the College Republicans is to work to get Republicans elected and to bring the conservative message to campus," McClelland said. "But we'll speak as loudly as we can against Obamacare."

Pasch said Generation Opportunity plans to appear on 20 college campuses nationwide, though the list hasn't been finalized.

Generation Opportunity has created "Opt Out of Obamacare" kits for colleges and communities they're unable to visit, Pasch said.

He said these kits, which anyone can order, provide college students with information explaining to peers why the group feels the Affordable Care Act is a bad deal and encourage them to opt out.

"We are going against the alliance of a beast, using creativity and internet knowledge to educate young people on other options," Pasch said.

Edwards said he understands that health care coverage remains an issue nationwide, but said the federal government shouldn't be involved in the fix.

"I think it's unfortunate that millions of Americans can't afford health care, but I don't think Obamacare provides an effective solution."

state@dailytarheel.com

Google Glass gets early introduction at UNC

Three students won the opportunity to develop uses for the technology.

By Corey Buhay
Staff Writer

This semester, UNC students have the opportunity to be some of the first people in the country to use Google Glass — a device that won't be released to the public until the end of this year at the earliest.

Thanks to a contest sponsored by Google, three UNC students won Glass, which is eyeglasses that enable the user to have a first-person experience with a smartphone. Two of the students created the Carolina Glass Explorers Club as a way to share the device with the student body.

The students entered into a competition for Glass that required participants to submit a 5-second video or a 150-character message with the hashtag, "#ifihadglass."

But after winning Google's contest, the students still had to pick up the technology in New York and foot the bill for the device — which sophomore Patrick Lung, one of the contest winners, said cost \$1,633.

"And then you have the plane flight, and living in New York is not exactly cheap," he said.

Luckily for them, the professor of their entrepreneurship first-year seminar, Charles Merritt, made an

ambitious deal with their class.

"I just said that if anyone in here wins, we'll find out a way to get it paid for and get (the students) to New York," Merritt said.

Their trip was paid for by an anonymous donation to UNC's Center for Entrepreneurial Studies.

Contest winner Pranati Panuganti, a sophomore biology major, said she founded the Carolina Glass Explorers Club this year to start a conversation about the ethics and benefits of wearable technology.

Patrick Lung, who entered a video, said he wanted to create a lending society and offer his device to students who want to write their own code for Glass.

"The University gave us this money, and I feel like we need to give it back," he said.

Panuganti plans on taking the Glass to schools and hospitals, holding campus outreach events and working with student developers to come up with and code applications.

Nutrition doctoral student Amy Roberts, the third winner of the contest, said she is using the Glass to create a startup company called Healthy Bytes, which aims to develop a Glass application that would create custom diet recommendations for users. She won the contest by entering photographs of her proposed project.

The device also has potential for educational use, Panuganti said.

She said she hopes to develop a Glass application for deaf students



DTH/KEVIN HU

Pranati Panuganti, a sophomore biology major, sports her Google Glass.

that would turn verbal lectures into written ones. She said she wants to create a tool that would allow words to appear in the student's eye as their professor writes on a class board or presents PowerPoints.

Panuganti said Glass has the capability to allow a professor to use hands-free capabilities to film an experiment or demonstration from his or her perspective and broadcast it to a large lecture hall.

Lung said Glass has the ability to bring people closer together, unlike smartphones, which he said have caused communication to gravitate to impersonal texts.

Lung said developers could seek him out and use the Glass to test out

codes.

Google Glass, which looks like mini eyeglasses when worn, has caused its student owners to be the subject of stares.

Panuganti said she avoids wearing the glasses in public because of the attention.

"Right when we walked out, there were hordes of people surrounding us. It felt like being a celebrity," she said.

Roberts said she wears hers in public but is particular about the location.

"Just never wear it in Whole Foods, you'll be stopped every two feet," she said.

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inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEF

The Daily Tar Heel's board of directors elects officers

The DTH Media Corp. board of directors elected 2013-14 student officers for the body that governs the business operations of The Daily Tar Heel and dailytarheel.com.

Jacob Goldstein, a senior public policy and political science major from Florida, was elected president at the board's annual meeting on Sept. 17. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and is in his second year on the board of directors.

Chris McPherron, a junior economics major from Charlotte, was elected vice president.

Claire Ogburn, a sophomore public policy major from Asheville, was elected treasurer.

The board also elected Kelly Wolf as the paper's next general manager.

The Daily Tar Heel board of directors is responsible for budgeting, financial auditing, investment management and administering the annual editor-selection process.

The board does not make daily content decisions, which rest solely with the newspaper's student editors.

— From staff and wire reports

‘Rogues’ stage a comeback

The Rogue Players are working on their second production.

By Rebecca Pollack
Staff Writer

Last academic year, Company Carolina planned to perform Shakespeare’s “Titus Andronicus” on UNC’s campus. The play was advertised as “Shakespeare’s earliest and bloodiest tragedy,” but objections over the gore caused Company Carolina to drop the show.

Already two weeks into rehearsal, most of the cast and crew decided that they wanted to perform the show on their own in another student’s backyard rather than abandon it.

The group named themselves the Rogue Players, and though it was created just to perform “Titus,” one semester later the group is working on its second production.

“It wasn’t really an idea of an organization at first,” said Madeline Hurley, a junior dramatic arts major who is in the Rogue Players.

“There was a lot of joking around that we were going to be ‘Rogue Titus,’ and then the phrase stuck.”

The group was born out of controversy, but members say they have not let that define them.

Daniel Doyle is a junior dramatic arts major who was an actor in “Titus” and another member of the Rogue Players.

“It’s really nice to see that because censorship is a thing, it’s going to be a thing, it’s always been a thing,” he said.

Andrew Jones, a senior journalism major in the group, said members do not want to be defined by breaking away from Company



Erik Peterson, left, and Joel Sronce while rehearsing for The Rogue Players’ first production of Shakespeare’s “Titus Andronicus.” Their second production will be “Pelleas et Melisande.”

Carolina — they just want to perform plays and enjoy the process behind it.

“We’re trying not to put labels on ourselves that define ourselves because then we put ourselves in a box, and then people will say, ‘Oh Rogue Players, they stand for blah, blah, blah,’ but that’s really not what we’re about,” he said.

Jones and other members of the cast and crew said they enjoyed their experience in a group free from artistic constraints.

Ben Elling, a senior dramatic arts major, was not involved with “Titus,” but after he saw the show he wanted to a part of the Rogue Players.

“From that night forward it’s been on my mind, ‘How

can I get involved with this to a greater degree, and how can we make this happen again?’” he said.

While the cast and crew of “Titus” make up the majority of Rogue Players members working on the group’s upcoming production of “Pelleas et Melisande,” the troupe brought in new people like Elling to direct and senior chemistry major Jeff Hymes to do an original score.

Elling said that although he may be the director of “Pelleas et Melisande,” he is not in charge of the group or even the show, and the group isn’t even strictly student theater.

“We have actors that are out in the community that are from Durham, and they heard

about ‘Titus,’ and they wanted to get involved in ‘Titus,’ so we approached them to get involved again in (Pelleas et Melisande).”

Hurley said that if anyone is interested in collaborating with the Rogue Players, she wants them to join and contact the group.

Hymes said this openness is what he likes about the group.

“I love that part that there’s no lord,” he said.

“There’s nobody who’s looking down and saying, ‘Everybody has to do this and be here, and this is what’s happening,’ so we have to rely on each other and expect the best out of each other.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

Getting the rest of the story on the death penalty

This summer, the N.C. General Assembly made a lot of changes, and The Daily Tar Heel has covered most.

But there’s one issue on which, while we covered the nuts and bolts, we have yet to tell the whole story.

The Racial Justice Act was overturned in June, and with that decision, more than a hundred people on death row might soon face lethal injection.

I want to know what those people have to say.

The Racial Justice Act of 2009 allowed capital defendants to challenge their sentences if they could successfully prove that race was a significant factor during their trial in the jurors’ decision to seek or impose the death penalty.

If proven, the defendants could have had their sentences reduced to life in prison without parole.

It was considered to be a groundbreaking act that allowed the use of county and state statistics in determining whether race was a significant factor in a judgment. N.C. Republicans voted last year to repeal the provision allowing statistics to be the sole indicator of racial bias.

But Gov. Pat McCrory and some Republicans have said the act created a judicial loophole to avoid justice.

Some Democrats and opponents of the death penalty charge that the act was overturned in an attempt to kick-start executions in the state.

The last execution in North Carolina was in 2006. Most



Madeline Will
State & National Editor

of the 151 inmates currently on death row filed for appeal under the Racial Justice Act — regardless of their race or the race of their victims.

Four inmates so far have successfully appealed their sentences under the Racial Justice Act.

They are now serving life in prison without parole.

And many others had already submitted appeals before the act was overturned, leaving their cases in a legislative limbo.

Experts say it could be months or even years before executions resume.

In the meantime, the 151 men and women on death row are still waiting to tell their side of the story.

I want to hear their voices and listen to their views on the Racial Justice Act, their sentence and the state of justice in North Carolina.

The Daily Tar Heel will send letters to each person on death row asking to hear his or her thoughts. When they respond, we will publish the letters in their entirety.

And hopefully, we will get one step further in telling the whole story.

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WOMEN CODING
AGAINST THE GRAIN



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/CHRIS CONWAY
Ashlee Edwards, left, and Annie Daniel are coders who will take part in a panel for First Amendment Day.

A panel will explore code as speech

By Amanda Albright
University Editor

When people think of typical forms of expression, they might think of a pen, typewriter or paintbrush.

But when journalism professor Tori Ekstrand imagines freedom of expression, she also sees computer code — a form of speech that has faced an increasing amount of restrictions by the government, she said.

“I feel like code is another form of speech,” she said. “Code is freedom of speech, press and association all at once. It has the ability to transfer text in a collaborative way.”

The recent conviction of Chelsea Manning, a former member of the military who leaked classified documents to WikiLeaks in 2010, is an example of both the power of coding and the lack of First Amendment protection for this type of expression, Ekstrand said.

With this issue in mind, she decided to organize a panel for First Amendment Day that would address two topics in the coding world: First Amendment protection as well as the lack of women in the computer coding field.

Annie Daniel, a senior journalism major who is a member of the panel, said learning code through classes at UNC inspired her to pursue a career that would combine journalism and code — two things that go hand-in-hand, she said.

“If you know how to do these things, you have a lot of freedom to do a lot of things with stories,” she said.

Sylvia Richardson, a panelist at the event, said First Amendment protection of computer code is essential to having a free press.

Reporters must learn how to code because blogs and social media are how they communicate to their readers, she said.

“It’s not very helpful to have a free press if no one participates in it,” she said. “The technology is how we communicate now.”

Richardson said protecting coders’ freedom of expression is also a way to protect people’s rights to practice a religion or assemble. She said other countries, such as Iran and China, have used computer code against their people to prevent them from enjoying these rights.

But everyday people who are fluent in code can respond to these infringements by using their own code against more oppressive governments, Richardson said. She said an example of this is Tor, a software program that grants the user anonymity and protection.

“Coders have come together to find a way around restricted speech and punch through those firewalls,” she said.

Ashlee Edwards, a Ph.D. student in the School of Information and Library Science and a panelist at the event, said learning code would allow everyday people to gain control of their information online.

“We hope coding will only be used for good — obviously the NSA is used for bad purposes — but we need to take the power out of the hands of large governments or make the playing field

more equal,” she said.

But Edwards said there are issues with access to coding, especially among women and the less economically privileged.

She is the only woman or person of color in her graduate program at UNC, she said.

“I have friends in Silicon Valley and the room is full of men, and there’s a dichotomy — the men separate from the women,” she said.

“That’s a sad shift. I think a lot of women are discouraged from getting into code because they think they won’t be accepted, and while I think some of that’s true, I would encourage them to go for it anyway.”

Richardson teaches coding classes through Girl Develop It, a national group that teaches women the basics of computer code. The group has a chapter that offers classes every month in Raleigh and Durham.

Ekstrand said students, especially women, should not be intimidated by learning computer code.

Classes offered by Girl Develop It or UNC’s School of Journalism and Mass Communication are a chance to learn the basic coding that any internet user should know, she said.

“You wouldn’t go to Spain and not know a little bit of Spanish,” she said. “How is it we’re online and don’t know a little bit of code?”

“The idea is not to be Julian Assange, the idea is we should be fluent enough to make small changes in the world.”

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Banned books get
trading card tribute

By Paul Kushner
Staff Writer

Big Brother is watching you — and the Chapel Hill Public Library wants you to read about it.

This week the library is celebrating Banned Books Week. Library staff will hand out seven different limited edition trading cards, featuring local artist works inspired by banned or challenged books.

“It is important to campaign to raise awareness of challenges to intellectual freedom,” said Susan Brown, the library director.

Brown said she brought the campaign to Chapel Hill from her previous job in Lawrence, Kan. She said she was impressed by the support she received from area artists and library staff.

More than 50 people came to the library’s Sneak Peak Party to see the trading card submissions Friday. The seven winning trading card designs were unveiled. The designs represent “Brave New World,” “I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings,” “The Chocolate War,” “The Bluest Eye,” “1984,” “A Clockwork Orange” and “Charlotte’s Web.”

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt, who attended the Friday event, said the titles chosen challenge readers in different ways.

“Banned Books Week is an excellent way to highlight our commitment to the First Amendment,” he said.

And banned books up for discussion don’t stop at the seven trading card



DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com for a video about the Chapel Hill Public Library’s Banned Books Week event.

designs.

Last week, the Randolph County School Board voted to ban the book “Invisible Man” by Ralph Ellison.

“(We’ll) continue to let the process play out with the board,” Randolph County Schools Superintendent Stephen Gainey said.

The book was completely removed from the system’s libraries, Gainey said. The school board will meet again Wednesday to further discuss banning “Invisible Man.” Gainey had no comment on the status of the book beyond this week’s meeting.

The president of the Chapel Hill Public Library Foundation Board of Directors, Rob Maitland said events like Banned Books Week show a library is an important community investment.

“When someone comes in and leaves inspired to learn, that’s when we’ve done our job,” Maitland said.

The library’s event has already garnered national attention. This week the trading cards will appear on The Huffington Post and in other national library media.

All proceeds from online sales of the cards and from the silent auction at the event last Friday will go to the library.

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Town considers PA
system for protest site

By Jeremy Vernon
Staff Writer

Steve Dear knew something wasn’t right when he arrived at Peace & Justice Plaza on Aug. 28.

Dear, executive director of People of Faith Against the Death Penalty, was scheduled to speak at a rally in the plaza. The rally was one of 13 in North Carolina honoring the 50th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.’s March on Washington.

“I showed up five minutes late and already 400 to 500 people had gathered, so I knew it had started,” Dear said.

“But I couldn’t hear the speaker, and I couldn’t hear that anyone was even speaking because the sound was so poorly amplified.”

Thousands gathered in each of North Carolina’s 13 congressional districts to engage in protests about topics such as civil and voting rights. Crowds roared as impassioned speakers provided their opinions on the social injustices going on in the state legislature. At the other rallies, everyone was heard, and Dear said he was disappointed the same could not be said in Chapel Hill.

At the event, Dear stepped to the podium and asked for people to urge the Chapel Hill Town Council to install a better PA system. Dear’s plea was met by a roar from the crowd, and 12 days later he was in front of the Town Council arguing his case.

“I told the Town Council not to consider it as just a PA system, but as a monument,” Dear said.



Steve Dear is petitioning the Chapel Hill Town Council for a PA system at the town’s Peace & Justice Plaza. Dear decided to pursue the issue after Aug. 28’s NAACP protest at the site.

“A monument of this town’s rich legacy of speaking out, of exercising our First Amendment rights, and a legacy of being a community that also listens.”

At a Sept. 9 meeting, the town council received the request, and referred it to the town’s staff for review, according to the meeting’s agenda. Dear and council members said the request has a reasonable chance of going through.

“I was at the rally that day and couldn’t hear the speakers myself, so it was really appreciated when Mr. Dear stood up and asked the town for better amplification,” Sally Greene, member of the Town Council, said.

Dear also expressed concern for the greater problem of the public not being able to exercise their First Amendment rights. Without an audible PA system, speakers’ voices literally cannot be heard.

“The time we are living in now involves much more infringement on the right to free speech than I’ve ever seen, and it’s worrisome,” Dear said. “It’s important for people to understand their rights and to be able to exercise them.”

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DTH/TAYLOR SWEET

Peter McClelland, middle, and Ben Smith, left, listened to U.S. Rep. Renee Ellmers on Monday.

Ellmers talks health care with students

By Sara Salinas
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Renee Ellmers proposed an alternative to the Affordable Care Act during her visit to a UNC College Republicans meeting on Monday.

Ellmers, a Republican member of the U.S. House of Representatives who represents Wake County, has made national news recently as a strong opponent of the Affordable Care Act.

Earlier this month she released a replacement plan entitled the American Health Care Reform Act in collaboration with colleagues in the Republican Study Committee.

Ellmers's commitment to repealing Obama's health care plan was the main focus of her speech to the College Republicans.

Her speech emphasized the shortcomings of the health care law and detailed her plan to remedy the problems.

"You can't just take a law away because you want it to go away," she said.

"It's not a good law, but it

is law."

Ellmers argued that the law passed by President Barack Obama in 2010 is not in the best interest of the American people.

"There is so much within Obamacare that really is wrong," Ellmers said. "We need it off the book. We need a fresh start."

Ellmers's promise to replace the Affordable Care Act with an alternative health care plan was well-received by the students in attendance.

"I was really glad to see that she honestly noted that health care is being driven into the ground," said Trent Gabriel, a junior exercise and sport science major.

Ellmers spoke to the group in an informal question-and-answer dialogue while perched comfortably on a desk at the front of the classroom.

Her comments elicited laughter from the audience several times.

The 40-seat classroom in which Ellmers spoke was filled beyond capacity. She began by describing her current focuses in Washington

and then took questions from the audience.

Before closing out the discussion, Ellmers encouraged the UNC College Republicans to keep fighting in a year of deep budget cuts from Student Congress.

Earlier this month, Student Congress cut the group's fall budget request from \$8,180 to \$3,090.

"We think that she's a great example and a rising star," said senior Ben Smith, the executive vice chairman of the College Republicans.

"She's one of the only women in the House. We thought it would be a great way to show that there are women voices in politics."

Sophomore information science major Tulley Dominguez, who attended the event, said he was pleased that Ellmers made herself available for future help with the students' political aspirations.

"I thoroughly enjoyed it," said Dominguez. "The vibe I got from her, I thought that's how a representative should be."

university@dailytarheel.com

Mobile hut brings Jewish holiday to Chapel Hill

By Jordan Nash
Staff Writer

Rabbi Zalman Bluming knows that in a fast-paced world, it can be difficult to find time for religion.

Bluming said he was trying to combat this problem with the Triangle's first mobile sukkah, an open hut that symbolizes unity during the Jewish holiday Sukkot. The mobile sukkah is sponsored by Rohr Chabad, a Jewish organization on UNC and Duke campuses.

"Our goal is to make Judaism accessible and relevant," Bluming said. "We want to make Judaism like Papa John's. We are delivering spirituality to people's doorstep and removing barriers."

Bluming is planning to take the mobile sukkah to places where people might not otherwise have access to a stationary sukkah. The mobile sukkah traveled to senior centers, medical centers and college campuses in the area to bring the Sukkot celebration to everyone, according to a press release from Rohr Chabad.

It is this accessibility that draws students like Lily Broming, a member of the chabad and a UNC junior economics major, to the sukkah.

"It's great to be able to stop by any time and they are like family," Broming said.

The mobile sukkah had more than 100 participants in Chapel Hill Monday, said Bluming. The sukkah will travel to Cary on Wednesday and Raleigh on Thursday.

The mobile sukkah was set up in the bed of a pick-up truck. Participants climbed into the truck and received blessings given by the rabbi. They said prayers and blessed a small snack, Bluming said.

The sukkah is a large part of the weeklong Jewish holiday, Sukkot. The holiday is



DTH/RACHEL HARE

Adi Blanc, a sophomore biomedical engineering major, recited a Jewish blessing in the traveling sukkah with Chaya Bluming, age 9.

also known as the Festival of Booths.

Sukkot celebrates the Jewish belief that God was present to the Hebrews when they left Egypt.

Bluming said after more introspective holidays like Yom Kippur and Rosh Hashanah, Sukkot is a time for celebration and to be festive.

A kosher sukkah must have two-and-a-half walls to represent each arm in a human hug, Bluming said.

He said the hut symbolizes the need to appreciate the fragility of life and the roof is porous to represent there is no normal security in life.

"This shows that faith provides an anchor through the

storm," Bluming said.

This idea to make religion mobile is not new to the Rohr Chabad organization.

"Most of us are on the go which is a test of faith," Bluming said. "I congratulate students who can tap in for five minutes and be connected."

For a holiday that has been celebrated in the same way for thousands of years, Bluming said he thought this holiday has been time-tested.

"Judaism is about a journey, not a destination," Bluming said.

"We try to bring holiness into the everyday, the mundane."

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Privacy or Security? A Question of Ethics

Freedom Forum, Carroll Hall, 11:00am - 12:15pm

Is it ethical for government employees to reveal classified information? Is it ethical for government agencies to collect records of private communication between U.S. citizens? Join the UNC Ethics Bowl team for a lively debate.

Who Should be Protected by a New Federal Shield Law?

Room 5052, UNC School of Law, 12:00pm - 1:00pm

In May of this year, the AP revealed that the Department of Justice had subpoenaed phone records from the organization's journalists. In light of this event, Congress renewed efforts to pass a federal shield law to protect reporters from having to reveal their confidential sources and unpublished information.

Banned Book Reading

The Pit, 12:30pm - 1:30pm

Come out to see your new chancellor support your right to read! Campus leaders, students and others – including Chancellor Carol Folt – will read from banned books. (Folt will read at 12:30pm.)

Why Coding is Fun and Matters to Democracy: Hear from Carolina's Student Coders

Room 33, Carroll Hall, 3:30pm - 4:45pm

Many First Amendment scholars say that "code is speech." What does that mean? And how does learning to code provide students with opportunities to express themselves?

What's Protected? Religious Freedoms and the First Amendment

Room 105, Murphey Hall, 3:30pm - 5:00pm

The First Amendment protects freedom of religion, but who decides what "counts" as religion? Hosted by graduate

students in the Religious Studies Department, this event invites members of the University community to vote on historic court cases in which religious freedoms have been challenged.

Carolina Students, Moral Mondays and the First Amendment

Room 33, Carroll Hall, 5:15pm - 6:30pm

A panel of Carolina undergraduates who have been arrested at the Moral Monday protests in Raleigh and others will discuss the students' experiences, the importance of student voices in public debates and the role of civil disobedience in a vibrant democracy.

The Obama Administration and the Media

Room 111, Carroll Hall, 7:00pm - 8:00 pm

Keynote by Bruce Brown, executive director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press.

Story Time – With Milk and Cookies

Freedom Forum, Carroll Hall, 8:30pm - 9:30pm

UNC's Sexuality and Gender Alliance (SAGA) will host a reading of children's books that have been banned from libraries because they have gay and lesbian themes. Milk and cookies will be served. Feel free to wear your pajamas!

First Amendment Trivia Contest

Linda's Bar and Grill, 8:30pm - 10:30pm

What rights are explicitly protected by First Amendment? Which U.S. Supreme Court justice said obscenity was difficult to define but "I know it when I see it"? Test your knowledge of this most important Constitutional amendment!

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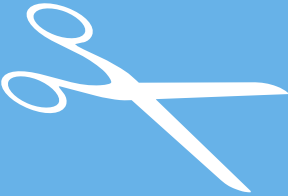
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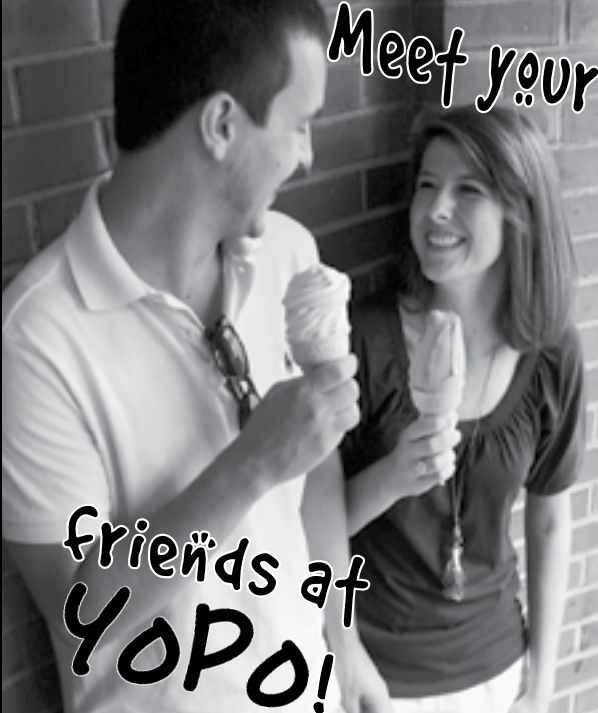
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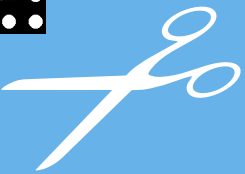


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Q&A with family law author Margaret Klaw

Margaret Klaw, a lawyer who specializes in family law, will have her first book published through Chapel Hill's Algonquin Books today. "Keeping It Civil: The Case of the Pre-Nup and The Porsche & Other True Accounts from the Files of a Family Lawyer" details a variety of Klaw's past cases to give readers a look into various aspects of family law.

Klaw spoke to Staff Writer Tat'yana Berdan about her interest in family law and the struggles she faced while writing about her job.

Daily Tar Heel: What inspired you to write this book?

Margaret Klaw: I think that family law, despite doing it every day, is still incredibly interesting, and I know that other people are really inter-

ested. I wanted to give people backstage insight into what goes on inside the court and between lawyers and clients.

DTH: Can you tell me a little bit about this book?

MK: The book is about the day-to-day life of a family lawyer. It's the story of the type of people I represent told case by case. It's a behind-the-scenes look. I'm writing about the stories of the people I represent, but also what's going on more broadly between the parties and in family law.

DTH: What got you interested in family law?

MK: I went to law school because I was very interested in women's rights issues. I had worked in a battered women's shelter, and I was going to court with people as a kind of helper and became

fascinated by the court system and law. When I got out of law school, I worked for a firm that did family law. (Family law) is very people oriented. I kind of got hooked on it right out of law school.

DTH: Can you tell me a little bit about your writing process?

MK: I've always loved writing. About three years ago, I decided to write about what I do on a day-to-day basis, so I started a blog, called Family Law Unraveled. It was really fun. Then I started writing for different websites.

Throughout that process, I decided to write a book. I was looking for a publisher, and it didn't take long to get a publishing contract. I think that reflects the fact that these are very topical issues — I wrote a whole long chapter in the

book about a case where I was creating a sperm donor contract.

DTH: What was the most challenging thing about writing this book?

MK: Finding the time to do it because I have a small law firm that I run with my partners. I started carving out time during the week — I took Friday's off and worked from home. However, I loved the process of writing. I find it's the perfect anecdote (to my job) because it's solitary, in my head, and there is no multitasking. It's a really good balance, and it's very theraputic to write.

DTH: What advice do you have for young lawyers who are interested in going into family law?

MK: In order to maintain this area of practice with your



COURTESY OF MARGARET KLAU

Lawyer Margaret Klaw, who specializes in family law, will have her first book published today by Chapel Hill's Algonquin Books.

sanity, you have to create a boundary between your client and yourself so you don't burn out.

But you can't have too much distance because you won't care about your client.

My advice is that you have to make sure you can get that balance right. It's a very hard thing when you're a young lawyer starting out.

arts@dailytarheel.com

Chapel Hill hopes to buy flood-damaged condominiums

By Marissa Bane
Staff Writer

The town of Chapel Hill wants to purchase Camelot Village Condominiums — a community damaged by floods six times in the past 30 years.

The condominiums were built on a flood plain before there were flood regulations.

"Now they would not be allowed to be built as they are," Deputy Fire Chief Robert Bosworth said. "The condos would have to be built

on piers, like houses at the beach."

In 2009, Bosworth said a tropical storm caused flood damage at Camelot Village. FEMA declared it as an emergency, and federal money was used for recovery.

After Chapel Hill was flooded again in June, more than half the units suffered severe flood damage.

"I have been working in Chapel Hill for five years, and this flood certainly produced the greatest amount of

damage," Ken Pennoyer, the town's business management director, said.

The Chapel Hill Town Hall and Airport Gardens were also affected by the June flood.

Insurance won't cover a large amount of the damage from this summer's flooding. The estimated cost of repairs for the Town Hall is \$679,576 and insurance will pay \$267,092.

Because the Camelot Village area serves as a recurring problem for the town,

Bosworth said the town wants to buy the land and turn it into a place that would not pose a danger for others.

The condominiums are private property, so the government cannot force people to sell them.

"We first have to talk to the owners of the properties to see if they would be interested in a buyout," Bosworth said. "We can use a state grant to buy out the properties that are recurring problems."

All of the condominium

owners have to agree to the buyout before any further action can be taken. They then need 75 percent of the Camelot Village Owners Association must agree to sell the town a portion of the land.

"If all the land was bought, we would have to turn it into a park or greenway," Bosworth said. "This would reduce future flood danger for residents."

Bosworth said they originally tried a buyout in 2009. According to a letter from

Town Manager Roger Stancil to the North Carolina Division of Emergency Management, the buyout failed because the town could not garner enough support from residents and the owners.

"We could never get enough owners to be willing to sell because most don't even live in Chapel Hill," Bosworth said. "Four to five of them even lived in England at the time."

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HOROSCOPES

If September 24th is Your Birthday...

It's easier to work as a team this year. Home, romance and career remain the focus, and travel especially tempts. Study and explore a new passion. Take a class or two. Go there, maybe. Manage your wealth with persistence and discipline, to grow. Keep love as the overarching context.

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 6 -- Don't stick your neck out for the moment... it's not necessary. It'll be easier to learn for the next two days, and you're extra brilliant. Don't overextend. Keep a low profile.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 -- It's getting easier to make household changes. Add candles, new textiles, or a pretty detail. Make more money than you spend today and tomorrow. Extra income is possible. Practicality vies with idealism, and wins.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 -- You're hot today and tomorrow. Don't take anything for granted. Conditions are changing in your favor, though. Handle your priorities and adjust as needed. A distant relative appears on the scene.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 6 -- Finish your work in private today and tomorrow, and postpone a financial discussion, expense or trip. Finish up old projects instead. Make plans, a budget, and copy the itinerary. Keep it quiet for now.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 5 -- Fantasies may need to be delayed. Talk it out with friends today and tomorrow and handle a misunderstanding. Discuss your next move with your partner. Resting at home may be best.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 5 -- Don't encourage the peanut gallery, when you all should be quiet and respectful. Keep them focused and occupied. There may be a test. Career matters demand your attention today and tomorrow. Give thanks, and double-check the data.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 6 -- Create a plan for the long-range future with short-term actions, and schedule them. The next two days are good for travel. Don't try to impress anyone. Aim for colorful freedom and fun, preferably with someone delightful.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 5 -- Do financial planning today and tomorrow. Discover you're worth more than you thought. Re-consider a change at home, and reward yourself after with romance and compassion. Treat yourself nicely.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 6 -- Negotiations resume. It's all in the game. Compromise is required for the next two days. A misconception gets uncovered. Recall a friend's wise advice. Refine the plan. Keep the faith.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 -- Power on for the next two days. There's plenty of work coming. Something you want is prohibitively expensive. Don't waste your money or worry about it. Find a viable substitute, or share it with a group.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 6 -- Take more time for play today & tomorrow. Maintain a modicum of decorum. You're lucky in love. Devote yourself to your own passions and pursuits. Indulge your creativity. Include a fun partner.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 5 -- Associates provide answers today and tomorrow. Reconsider beliefs, dogma or an outdated view. Household matters need attention, and travel conditions aren't great. Find a pool and enjoy the water.

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SENATE RACE

FROM PAGE 1

reflect the conservative values of most North Carolinians or the strong leadership we deserve from our elected representatives,” he said.

Kokai said that although Tillis will have an easier primary race without Berger, it is also possible that Sen. Peter Brunstetter, R-Forsyth, will join the race. Brunstetter would be joining Greg Brannon, a Cary obstetrician and gynecologist, and Heather Grant, a Wilkesboro nurse, in the running.

“It sounds like (Brunstetter) would get some support from Phil Berger,” Kokai said. “That would change the calculations as well.”

Dinan said although Tillis has a tough primary and potential general election ahead, his biggest competitor will not be running.

“Berger was the biggest heavyweight out there who was a potential competitor for him,” he said. “Tillis is the biggest winner from today’s announcement.”

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WILKINSON

FROM PAGE 1

words, Grier said. He offered to sell his students French dictionaries for 10 cents, she said.

“When I took him up on it, he laughed and said he was surprised that someone wanted one, but seemed thrilled that I did.”

Grier said that he was helpful in preparing her for her study abroad experience in France. Not only did he write her recommendation, but he also gave her advice about living in France based on his own travels and asked her to contact him if she needed anything, she said.

Junior Erin Flannelly said Wilkinson was always an

inspiration, even when things weren’t going well.

“I never saw him have a bad day in the classroom, even though the majority of us in the class would have occasional off-days,” she said. “A few times he brought in a little stuffed lamb to help us with the concepts that we were struggling with.”

Flannelly said Wilkinson was one of the best professors she’s had at UNC.

“Every single time he walked into class he would always still have one pant leg rolled up because he rode his bike everywhere,” she said.

“Every single time I saw him on campus he was always smiling.”

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POLITICAL VIEWS

FROM PAGE 1

opinions expressed in class.

“Professors are very aware of the need to have a civil discourse in class,” she said. “Very often students are not that way. Students can be quite brutal attacking another’s viewpoints.”

Randall Styers, chairman of the religious studies department, said students often get upset in class because they are emotionally involved in the topics being discussed.

“Encountering new ideas that challenge what they came in believing ... sometimes they get unhappy or agitated surrounding that,” he said. “I think that’s actually a good thing. It shows growing pains.”

But students like Palmer say dissenting with the majority is harder than it should be.

Her conservative friends are laidback about their political views, she said, because there are consequences to bringing it up in casual conversation.

“They won’t come out about it and say, ‘I’m conservative,’ because other people will be offended about it,” Palmer said.

Clemens said it’s even harder for conservative faculty to speak out than for conservative students.

“I have felt that it was difficult to speak up,” he said. “Because you’re fighting an assumption that everyone in the room was in agreement.”

He said there is a shortage of politically conservative faculty to serve as mentors for right-leaning student groups.

“I have to advise three conservative groups because they can’t find other faculty,” he said.

Clemens was an adviser to the former Youth for Western Civilization student group. The organization was the subject of controversy in 2009 when it brought former U.S. Congressman Tom Tancredo to speak on campus, who was a known opponent of illegal immigration.

Tancredo’s presence on campus sparked a student protest that gained national attention.

David Ortiz, editor-in-chief of the conservative Carolina Review magazine, said he thinks the publication and its ideologies are generally respected on campus.

“I don’t feel like there’s an active hatred out there,” he said. “But I have heard antagonism expressed.”

Ortiz said he thinks the intellectual atmosphere at UNC would improve if there were a more politically balanced array of speakers and events on campus. He said the magazine is the University’s second-most read student publication.

“I think that UNC could benefit by kind of re-looking at intellectual diversity and what that means,” he said.

Huber said the perception that certain views are not welcome might be self-imposed.

“Any minority can feel uncomfortable in a context where he or she is a minority, including in terms of political ideology,” she said.

From the outside

Kleinschmidt said he recognizes that it could be hard for a conservative to live in such a liberal community. But he said Chapel Hill welcomes alternative perspectives because their presence adds value to conversations and helps test the positions of residents on the left.

“It ultimately makes us more effective as a leader in the state,” he said.

He said Chapel Hill — a strongly Democratic town in a Republican-run state — is a salient leader in politics.

“At the end of the day, the kind of political ideas that come out of Chapel Hill and Orange County have created a lot of positive change in the state,” he said. “Ultimately the rest of the state comes along.”

Kleinschmidt said Chapel Hill faces a challenge in

A recently declassified federal document brought a nuclear near-miss in North Carolina into the public eye, confirming that a 1961 plane crash in Goldsboro nearly caused the detonation of a nuclear bomb and that three out of four safety mechanisms had failed during the event.

Staff writer Sharon Nunn spoke with Klaus Larres, a UNC history professor who is an expert on the Cold War period, about the causes, events and possible repercussions of such a detonation.

The Daily Tar Heel: What was happening with U.S.-Soviet relations at the time this incident occurred?

Klaus Larres: You had the lingering impact of the second Berlin Crisis of 1958 which increased tension between the East and West. The Soviets distrusted the new president.

The Cuban Missile Crisis happened, and the Berlin Wall was built. It was that period of heightened Cold War tension.

DTH: How did the issue of accidental nuclear bomb threats arise?

KL: Throughout the Cold War, ever since the United

States developed a hydrogen bomb in 1949, there were test runs and transportation of these bombs to other parts of the United States.

And when you transport missiles about or H-bombs about, incidents can happen.

DTH: What caused the plane to crash in Goldsboro in 1961?

KL: The plane broke up in the air because there was a malfunction in the right wing. Two weapons left the airplane after the airplane dropped down, and one bomb’s parachute deployed, and the weapon received little impact damage and could be salvaged afterwards with

speaking up to the state because of the community’s progressive ideas, but those ideas are respected because they’re founded in quality research and thought.

“Very, very conservative people hold Chapel Hill in some contempt because we are often taken seriously,” he said.

“If we hadn’t as a community been successful in leading the rest of the state, I think we would’ve given up on it.”

Former N.C. Senator Ellie Kinnaird said Orange County will always continue its historical tradition of fighting the status quo, despite the challenge of being in the state’s political minority.

“You have to understand that anything that comes out of Orange County and the legislature is immediately suspect,” she said. “I don’t think Orange County has ever been intimidated.”

Kinnaird said Chapel Hill’s position is unique, and the county’s voters are powerful.

“We have bold constituents,” she said. “They are very vocal ... and they know how to make their voice heard.”

Kleinschmidt said the resolution Chapel Hill passed in opposition to N.C. Amendment One represents the community’s dedication to the First Amendment rights.

“At the end of the day the First Amendment is here for people’s right to advocate for themselves ... without fear of abuse,” he said.

“We think that every right that the Constitution provides to its citizens should be given to all its citizens.”

Styers said one of his favorite parts of working at UNC is facilitating interaction between people with differing perspectives.

“I love teaching students here because this is a very good place for students to think about the world in new ways and sort of encounter a bigger world,” he said.

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Q&A with Klaus Larres



Klaus Larres is a UNC history professor. He spoke about the 1961 near-bombing in Goldsboro.

States developed a hydrogen bomb in 1949, there were test runs and transportation of these bombs to other parts of the United States.

And when you transport missiles about or H-bombs about, incidents can happen.

DTH: What caused the plane to crash in Goldsboro in 1961?

KL: The plane broke up in the air because there was a malfunction in the right wing.

Two weapons left the airplane after the airplane dropped down, and one bomb’s parachute deployed, and the weapon received little impact damage and could be salvaged afterwards with

very little damage. The other bomb fell free and broke apart on impact, and no explosion occurred.

DTH: How did the government react to it?

KL: They were absolutely shocked. The government informed the new president, installed new safety devices on these bombs and bought the land where the bomb and uranium had been lodged deep in the swampy ground. The remains of the bomb and the uranium were impossible to remove.

DTH: Why wasn’t the public immediately informed?

KL: These things are never publicized. The president, leading captain of the security, the secretary of defense, but ... the public is not supposed to know of these things.

DTH: What would the effects of this nuclear bomb detonation have been then

and today?

KL: The bomb over Goldsboro was almost 12 times as strong as all of the weapons that exploded over Japan.

I think the two of us would not be sitting in Chapel Hill if that explosion had occurred. Much of this region would be a nuclear wasteland with lots of radiation, even over 50 years later.

DTH: Is there anything else you would like to add?

KL: Imagine countries with developing nuclear capabilities.

If accidents can happen in highly developed countries like the United States, then you wonder what could happen in a much less developed country like Pakistan or possibly the future North Korea.

And that, of course, makes you not feel very comfortable and confident about the future of nuclear weapons.

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

Rogue players

Rogue Players establishes itself as a student group with a focus on controversial dramas. See pg. 4 for story.

Computer coders

Computer coding is the latest form of expression that has been increasingly censored. See pg. 5 for story.

Traveling sukkah

A mobile wooden sukkah will travel to local businesses and homes to commemorate holiday. See pg. 6 for story.

Kinnaird speech

Former N.C. Rep. Ellie Kinnaird speaks to students with disabilities. See dailytarheel.com for story.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle


ACROSS
1 Babbling waterway
6 Pillow covers
11 Heathful facility
14 Nocturnal primate with a ringed tail
15 Squiggle in “piñata”
16 Make a mistake
17 *1972 hit with the line “The day the music died”
19 Feel sick
20 Sharp turn
21 Auction cry
22 “I’m innocent!”
24 Pennsylvania, par exemple
26 *County fair prize
29 Receding tide
31 On edge
32 Sambuca flavoring
35 Place for a polar bear
37 Street shaders
40 *Home-based business
43 ___ II razor
44 Tells in a bad way
45 Biblical beasts
46 Blue gem, for short
48 “I ___ you one”
49 *Beef-braised-with-tomatoes dish
53 Jones with a locker
57 Cagney’s TV partner
58 Spring bloomer
60 Go head-to-head
61 Prefix for the birds
62 Green Bay Packer fans
... and a hint to the answers to starred clues
66 Pince— glasses
67 Prefix meaning “sun”
68 Krupp Works city
69 Afternoon ora
70 Bagel flavoring
71 “Star Wars” surname?

DOWN
1 Burn brightly
2 Send a money order, say
3 Alpha’s opposite
4 “___ Man in Havana”: Graham Greene novel
5 Barbra’s “A Star Is Born” co-star
6 Delay on purpose
7 Many an Indian, religiously
8 The Eiger, e.g.
9 Start of the 16th century
10 Greeted and seated
11 Vehicle safety devices
12 First-class
13 Former senator Specter
18 ___ salad
23 Excessively preoccupied
25 Precedent setter
27 Boarding school jackets
28 Bassoon vibrator
30 “But I don’t wanna ___ pirate!”: “Seinfeld”
32 Do some film work
33 Partner of neither
34 Highlight in print, in a way
35 Banquet
36 Put a match to
38 G.I. grub
39 Part of TBS: Abbr.
41 Pinot ___
42 Detroit labor org.
47 Film with a classic shower scene
48 Sooner State migrant
49 Bias
50 Have second thoughts
51 Five-letter song refrain
52 Felonious fire
54 Salt’s “Halt!”
55 Audio counterpart
56 Like “Will you marry me?” questionwise
59 Storage building
63 Clucker
64 Yale alum
65 Suffix with Brooklyn


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Alex Karsten

It's All Greek to Me

Senior classics major from Raleigh.
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An active solution to life's problems

That's right, kids, it's my inevitable, autumn-inspired "Everything is changing and it's very cool but very frightening!" column!

Not only is it fall, when nature reminds us of the transience of life with an overwhelming display of beauty, it's also my last fall as an undergraduate at UNC.

A cooler wind is starting to come through. Soon, I will have to leave this place I love.

On this past Saturday night, the last night of summer, I was lucky enough to find myself walking on the beach. As I was walking through the tide, I remembered one of Zeno's paradoxes of motion.

I applied it to my own life, like this: I am walking to the pier, but I can never get there.

Here's why: in order to reach the pier, I also need to get to the lifeguard stand halfway between me and the pier. But, in order to the lifeguard stand, I also need to get to the trashcan halfway between me and the lifeguard stand. And, to get to the trashcan, I also need to reach the sandcastle halfway between me and the trashcan. And, to get to the sandcastle, the shell halfway before the sandcastle, too.

Soon individual grains of sand get involved, after that — molecules.

It keeps getting smaller until I have an infinite amount of points to reach — an impossible amount of tasks to accomplish — and I have no hope of getting to the pier.

I walked, and I put that thought out of my head by thinking of other things.

I thought of my grandmother, who passed away this Easter and whose birthday my family was celebrating on the beach. How paradoxically strong her presence is in her absence. How much she loved and was loved.

I thought about how inexplicable death is, however simple it may be.

I thought about my future. How blessed I am to have the opportunity to continue to do what I love. How important it is for me to take advantage of that opportunity.

I thought about how humbling it is to realize how much I need to know. That thought brought me back to Zeno's paradox: no matter how much I may learn, there will always be more.

I kept walking. I thought about how much my life has changed over these past four years. How quickly I have reached my senior year.

As I thought about all of these things, I kept walking. Eventually, I reached the pier. It was late, and by that time, it was probably officially autumn.

There might be a mathematical solution to Zeno's paradoxes of motion, but I didn't have to think mathematically to understand why I reached the pier. There's an easier solution, a famous Latin response. *Solveitur ambulando.* "It is solved by walking."

My life is going to change. I can't stop that. But there are some things I do have control over, and when those tasks seem infinite, there's only one way for me to find out whether they are also impossible: walking.

I turned around and started the second half of my trip.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Matthew Pressley, mdp924@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Give due attention

Trustees should devote ample time to sexual assault.

The Board of Trustees should not let other issues overshadow a problem that should be at the forefront of discussions: sexual assault.

The University has been plagued with sexual assault scandals over the last year that did nothing but diminish UNC's reputation.

It's time for that to change, and the trustees can help make it happen.

Chancellor Carol Folt has said that UNC should seize opportunity to provide leadership in Title IX compliance with sexual

assault cases.

The Sexual Assault Task Force has been meeting all summer to create a new sexual assault policy and a system to support it.

Vice Chancellor Winston Crisp and Student Body President Christy Lambden will also include the topic in their reports to the board on Wednesday.

It is time for the board to listen to what these leaders and the task force have to say.

The trustees should embrace the opportunity to be a national leader for responding to sexual assault. UNC has the chance to show other universities and colleges how best to respond to problems. What UNC

decides could very well pave the way for all to follow.

They can do this by openly supporting Chancellor Folt and the administration in their endeavors to improve sexual assault policies.

The trustees should also give proper time and input to the search for the new Title IX coordinator.

They should be open to any and all suggestions that are made by the task force.

Although board members may not agree with everything, they should be accepting of the fact that students have given significant input to the task force.

Those opinions should be heard.

EDITORIAL

Success in a minor

The University should offer more minors.

Following the success and popularity of the recently added education minor, the University should consider creating minors in other prominent subjects such as economics, political science and psychology.

More than 100 students are currently enrolled in the education minor, which was created just two years ago. These numbers reflect that many students are eager to understand education policy, even if they are not interested in teaching.

This same eagerness can be expected from a biology major who yearns to

understand the psychological basis of how the body works or a global studies major who wants to better comprehend the complex political processes behind the country's foreign policy.

Offering a minor in these subjects would allow these students to better specialize their interests and graduate more prepared to enter into a fulfilling career.

Some faculty argue that offering a minor in a subject such as political science would result in fewer double majors and allow students to take the easy way out by pursuing the minor instead. This suggests the lack of a minor may be forcing students to pursue double majors.

Students wishing to pursue a double major won't be

deterred from their path if a minor is offered. Rather, the minor will allow students with less interest or time to gain an understanding of the subject.

Some faculty members in the department of psychology are in the process of adding a neuroscience minor in addition to the cognitive science minor already offered.

While this is a step in the right direction, a more general psychology minor would appeal to more students and give them a fresh perspective to the understanding of their major.

Offering more minors in all departments would give students more leeway in crafting their education to best suit their career interests.

EDITORIAL

Scandal masks value

Black studies deserves continued University support.

Although mired in recent athletic scandal, the Department of African, African-American and Diaspora Studies should remain an important part of the academic landscape at the University.

In the last few years, the department's public image has plummeted as a result of its role in the nationally publicized athletic scandal.

Former department chair Julius Nyang'oro was at the root of the problem, organizing and teaching no-show classes with little intervention because of

his leadership position.

While the public perception of the entire department has likely been distorted by these aberrant classes, the investigation concluded that only Nyang'oro and former administrator Deborah Crowder — both no longer employed by the University — were involved in the academic irregularities.

Now that the origin of the problem has been eliminated, it is time for the University to fully support the department, which offers a unique academic avenue for UNC students to pursue.

One of only two such programs in the UNC system, it has long been an esteemed part of the proud academic tradition

at UNC.

As the flagship university of a state with such a rich African-American heritage, UNC has a duty to continue to stand behind this department and push it to serve as one of the leaders in African-American studies in North Carolina.

The actions of two individuals should not cancel out the thriving academic environment that the department has otherwise cultivated.

In the midst of accumulating budget cuts, the University should continue to fully fund the department, making sure not to overlook its academic opportunities simply because of its scandal-riddled past.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We want to make Judaism like Papa John's. We are delivering spirituality to people's doorstep and removing barriers."

Rabbi Zalman Bluming, on the mobile sukkah for the Sukkot holiday

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"You still benefit, because you can eat what you want and you still get to enjoy a planet with less pollution from industrial farmings."

RalphUNC, on the popularity of Meatless Mondays and its effects

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Discrimination ruined my time at Carolina

TO THE EDITOR:

As a young woman born and raised in North Carolina, attending UNC had always been a dream of mine. In the fall of 2011, my chance came to be a student there. I transferred in as a junior and tried to do all the things a new Tar Heel is supposed to do, including rushing a sorority.

However, my Greek life experience became less than idyllic. During the spring of 2012, I was a victim of weight-based discrimination in my sorority.

Even though I had always had issues with my weight, I had always done what I wanted to do, regardless of what my body looked like.

My sorority put this to the test. The sisters in charge of the coordinated outfits we wore during rush had decided on pieces that did not come in my size.

When this was discovered, instead of finding a solution to make me happy (like letting me be involved during the other rounds), they chose to put me in a "kitchen job" where I wouldn't be seen by the potential new members as they went through the house.

Even though they technically included me by giving me something to do, I felt betrayed by the group I had tried to give my best to; they were hiding me because I didn't fit the perfect image of a woman they were trying to project.

Instead of anger, I first felt shame that I could, literally, never embody an image that was up to their standards. The anger came later, when my guilt and frustration was met by sisters who acted as if I should suck it up, be happy they gave me anything to do, consider myself lucky to be part of such an exclusive group in the first place.

By the time I returned in the fall, I was angry and bitter but had never formally complained.

I didn't want to start a confrontation, and I didn't want to lose contact with the few good friends I had made. Because I felt judged at the house, I quit going, and I lost a support system that I had come to depend on.

Although it was my senior year, I felt lost and alone on a huge campus. The negative effects only grew as I, stressed and anxious, lost the friends that I had tried to keep in the first place. My health suffered, as stress turned illnesses into battles and made me irritated and fatigued.

Instead of losing weight, I gained more. Friends tried to help, but, angry and emotional, I made being my friend impossible. I was spiraling.

Demeaning comments and suggestions about my weight that masqueraded

as advice only made me feel worse and continue to perform poorly.

I scraped by and graduated, not even attending the ceremony because I was so disgusted with everything — my sorority, my former friends, even my dream university had become reminders of all the ways I could never measure up.

Being out of college has given me time to reflect. One thing becomes clear: what happened to me was not OK.

As a woman, it is particularly alarming, because it seems that groups formed for the specific purpose of encouraging university women sometimes have the opposite effect.

I blame not the organizations, but the individuals who spread the outdated and cruel message that a woman must meet a certain standard to be important.

This kind of discouragement and judgment has a destructive power that is almost unimaginable and feeds on one's self-esteem.

It wasn't until I left Chapel Hill that I saw how the expectations placed on the female body is not something I needed to kill myself to achieve.

It is completely unrealistic and is propagated as much by women as by men. It wasn't until I left that I realized that my body and my health are my business only.

I've come to peace with my sorority and the women involved, but the fact remains that my issues with my body fed into every part of my life as a student. It doesn't have to be this way.

UNC students, especially women, should make wellness and health priorities, not thinness.

Sororities should encourage women, both members and non-members alike.

I'm calling on my fellow Tar Heels. No one should have to feel like I felt, but with some work, an attitude of respect and understanding can be fostered.

Catherine Mitchell '13

Stories beyond UNC are also important

TO THE EDITOR:

Regarding the Sept. 19 story on historically black colleges: Congratulations on taking The Daily Tar Heel in new directions and by looking at local, regional, state and national issues with a critical eye.

I think it's important that you looked outside of UNC to demonstrate the need for students, faculty and staff to look beyond our campus to help us better contextualize what happens here. Moreover, this year's DTH is probably the best at trying to cover the entire campus with some notion of inclusion beyond announcements.

Congratulations again and please continue to pursue the "whole" story of this campus.

Joseph Jordan
Stone Center
Director

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

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