

Expansions meet health care needs

UNC Health Care is increasing access in NC

By Jamie Gwaltney

Assistant University Editor

The stretch of Manning Drive where UNC Hospitals is located is the densest mile in North Carolina by population, Chapel Hill Mayor Pam Hemminger said.

“It is almost impossible for them to squeeze yet another body into that campus,” Hemminger said.

The main campus of UNC Hospitals is 2.3 million square feet and growing — officials are evaluating plans for an approximately \$177 million surgical tower.

Hemminger said the density of the hospital campus causes traffic problems, especially during peak times when shifts change. She said Chapel Hill Transit buses only have 84 seconds at a stop before the buses get backed up — so it is not feasible to add more buses to the road.

Plans to build a light rail system in the Triangle would alleviate the traffic, Hemminger said, but it would be eight to 10 years before construction begins. She said a light rail system would free up buses to travel to other parts of Orange County, which could transport patients to UNC Health Care clinics outside of Chapel Hill.

A growing system

UNC Health Care, the

health care system UNC Hospitals is a part of, has acquired hospitals as far west as High Point and as far east as Kinston in the past three to five years, said Mel Hurston, senior vice president of operations for UNC Hospitals.

The system, which was created in 1998, has built clinics and taken over the management of hospitals all over North Carolina, Hurston said.

Hurston said this growth is driven by a need for more health care, something that isn’t always easy to provide. He said a state agency uses population studies to understand how much health care or how many more beds are necessary, then UNC Health Care applies the information from the study to provide the needed care.

Hurston said with the growing locations, the system also needs more health care providers. He said UNC Hospitals alone employs more than 8,000 people.

There are certain regulations hospitals must meet and costs associated with them, Hurston said, which means it can make more financial sense to join a large health care system, like UNC Health Care. Sharing functions, such as IT, human resources and suppliers, can cut down on costs.

“(Meeting regulations) is a very costly proposition and not



DTH/NICK BAFIA

The main part of UNC Hospitals covers over 2.3 million square feet and is currently expanding due to shortage of space for patients.

all hospitals can afford it, so if they can connect with other places and help share, to the degree possible, some of those resources, that can reduce cost as well,” Hurston said.

Caring for the state

Over his almost 30-year career, Hurston said he has witnessed the health care industry change, and he thinks the industry is now headed in a direction toward larger networks instead of many independent hospitals.

“We are sharing information,” Hurston said. “We’re learning things together and we’re implementing things that are used in other industries as well as best practices.”

Kenji Brantley, system director of strategic planning for UNC Health Care, said part of his job is understanding and planning for the changes in health care across North Carolina.

“You’ve got an aging population that is increasingly sick or has different health

challenges,” Brantley said. “You have a growing population. You have changes in how hospitals and doctors are paid for the care they provide. You also have an increasing focus by everyone to provide care better, with a higher quality at a lower cost in a way that creates wellness and just well being for the patients.”

Brantley said the growing network of UNC Health Care has allowed them to change how they help people and provide care. He said UNC

Health Care isn’t waiting for patients to come to them — they have worked to increase accessibility for citizens across the state.

“We have this network now across the state where patients who live in rural North Carolina communities — who may otherwise not have access to cutting edge cancer care or a renowned vascular surgeon or may not be able to access those types of physicians — well,

SEE **HOSPITALS**, PAGE 8

Economists question Trump plan figures

Plan moves corporate tax from highest rates to one of the lowest in the world.

By Luke Bollinger

Staff Writer

Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump touted his plan for stimulating the economy and cutting taxes in last night’s debate — but the nonpartisan Tax Foundation has called into question Trump’s positive predictions.

Trump’s path for the economy — originally outlined in his speech at the New York Economic Club on Sept. 15 — focuses on cutting taxes for all incomes, lowering the corporate income tax and decreasing government regulations.

Michael Walden, a professor of economics at North Carolina State University, said Trump’s plan is grounded in supply-side economics.

“This is not a new concept — this has been around at least 40 years,” Walden said.

During his speech at the Economic Club, Trump said his plan would create an average Gross Domestic

“(Supply-side economics) is not a new concept — this has been around for at least 40 years.”

Michael Walden

Economics professor, North Carolina State University

Product growth of 3.5 percent each year for the next 10 years, while adding 25 million new jobs to the economy.

Walden said presidents usually have a modest impact on the economy during their time in office.

“Think of the economy as a \$19 trillion ocean liner out there, and what the presidents and congresses can do is kind of nudge it one way or the other,” he said.

According to an analysis of Trump’s plan from the Tax Foundation, the tax plan would increase GDP over the next 10 years by 6.9 percent or 8.2 percent. The Tax Foundation offers two estimates because the new tax plan does not clarify whether certain small businesses would be taxed as corporations or individuals — a point of contention on both sides of the aisle.

Trump’s plan includes reducing the current income tax brackets from seven to three, with lower tax rates

for all incomes.

According to the Tax Foundation analysis, although after-tax incomes of all groups would increase under this plan, the top earners would benefit the most. Currently, the top tax bracket is taxed at a rate of 39.6 percent, but this rate would decrease to 33 percent under Trump’s plan.

Trump also proposed lowering the corporate tax rate to 15 percent from 35 percent.

“The corporate income tax is a substantial burden on investment in the U.S.,” said Alan Cole, an economist at the Tax Foundation’s Center for Federal Tax Policy, in the report.

According to the report the current rate is the highest in developed world, but the proposed 15 percent rate would make it one of the lowest.

The report also noted the new plan, accounting for economic growth, would reduce government



DTH/ARAMIDE GBADAMOSI

Republican party presidential candidate Donald Trump spoke in Greensboro.

revenues by between \$2.6 trillion and \$3.9 trillion.

Walden said politicians often overstate the impacts of certain policies. But if Trump were elected president, this plan could be used as a starting point for negotiations with

Congress, Walden said.

“It would probably be fair to say that most economists would say that Mr. Trump’s plan, in terms of results, is overly optimistic,” Walden said.

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Intelligence director discusses transitions

Clapper encouraged the crowd to pursue intelligence careers.

By L’erin Jensen

Staff Writer

James R. Clapper, director of National Intelligence, discussed issues surrounding presidential transitions and problems managing intelligence in an unpredictable society at UNC on Tuesday.

The event was held in the Koury Auditorium at the Kenan-Flagler Business School by the Peace, War and Defense department.

Clapper, who is the principal intelligence advisor to the president, began by discussing challenges associated with presidential turnover — which was prominent when Harry Truman assumed office.

Clapper said Truman wanted his

successors to be better prepared than he was because Truman knew nothing of the existence of the Manhattan Project, despite being vice president to Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Because of Truman, each major party presidential nominee now receives selected daily briefings on intelligence information, Clapper said.

“The day after the election, the briefing process I just described changes,” he said.

Clapper said the president-elect will then receive President Barack Obama’s brief.

“I’m glad (Truman) made that generous decision to better prepare his successors,” he said.

After Clapper finished discussing the beginning of presidential transitions, he shifted to modern problems facing intelligence.

SEE **CLAPPER**, PAGE 8

N.C. ranked fifth for gender wage gap

Lower paying jobs may have contributed to the wage gap decline.

By Grant Masini

Senior Writer

The gender pay gap in North Carolina is one of the smallest in the nation, but under current conditions it won’t close anytime soon — perhaps not until after 2100.

According to The Simple Truth About the Gender Pay Gap, a report from the American Association of University Women, the United States will be achieve pay equity in 2059 if current rates of change continue. But the rate has slowed since 2001, and by that slower rate, the gap won’t close until 2152. “North Carolina ranks fifth

out of all states, but still has an 86 percent pay gap,” said Kate Nielson, state policy analyst for the AAWU. “Even though it’s comparatively good, it’s still a real problem.”

Nielson said closing the gap would mean valuing women’s work in a way the U.S. doesn’t necessarily do at the moment.

“It would mean tackling occupational segregation, getting more women in STEM and wage discrimination, among other things,” she said.

In North Carolina, about two-thirds of women are breadwinners for their families and therefore play key roles in the state’s economic stability, said Jocelyn Frye, senior fellow at the Center for American Progress.

“There is a common interest in making sure women are paid fairly because that makes the difference in whether families

are making ends meet,” she said. “So the narrative that this is solely a women’s issue isn’t accurate — pay discrimination isn’t just about one segment of the population.”

Frye said she thinks these issues are particularly important in North Carolina and for university students.

“The reality is students are grappling with the future, work opportunities, student debt and beginning to start their families, and the wage gap can mean lost earnings and income that’s important to young people and families as they try to make ends meet,” she said.

Among UNC federal aid recipients, the average gender wage gap 10 years after enrollment was over \$15,000, according to a study by the Center for

SEE **WAGE GAP**, PAGE 8



Kylie Lip Kit: 10/10, would buy

By Megan Mallonee
Staff Writer

I have wanted a Kylie Lip Kit since the release months ago, but I needed an excuse to order one.

That excuse came when I received an email from Kylie Cosmetics telling me that there would be one day of free shipping.

My mom told me she would disown me if I paid over \$30 dollars for a Kardashian/Jenner product, but without shipping they were \$29. Boom.

I ordered my Dolce K lip kit to the laughter of everyone around me and with no knowledge of how to apply liner or matte gloss. I literally have no idea what I'm talking about. I just like to keep up with the trends (and the Kardashians).

The packaging was, as expected, flawless. The smooth black box opened



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

The Kylie Lip Kit comes in a signature black box with a model handwritten letter from Kylie Jenner to add a personal touch to the kit.

to reveal a thank you note signed by Kylie herself!

Not actually. But it's a nice idea.

Actually, applying the lip kit was difficult. I didn't know where to put the liner exactly, but I felt like it was too basic to look up a YouTube tutorial.

In the end, I went a little outside the edge of my lips to

give a --plumping effect--. The gloss was easier to apply. It dried pretty quickly, but the packaging recommends only one coat.

Dolce K is a darker nude, so it wasn't anything I was used to. It was outside my comfort zone, but in a good way. I literally felt like Kylie.

As far as effectiveness,



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

the stuff lasted ALL night. I brushed my teeth, drank various liquids (lol) and it was still there when I got home.

Note: I didn't have the opportunity to test the Lip Kit's kissability. No comment. Someone else can write that blog.

As a Kardashian/Jenner super fan who knows little-

to-nothing about makeup, I would give the Kylie Lip Kit a 10/10. The packaging, application and wearability were better than expected.

But what do I know?

Thanks for reading my first article as a beauty guru! g2g try a Korean face mask!

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UNC is doing a study on millennial friendships

By Betsy Alexandre
Staff Writer

Ever wonder how you became friends with the friends you're friends with? Me too.

UNC is conducting research for a Millennials Friendship Study, a campus-wide study designed to learn about the real experiences of college students through the eyes of their close friends. We predicted what these findings will be.

Instagram

Instagram is so much more than just a forum for sharing overly edited pictures.

It's actually a vital tool for honesty in your friendships. All it takes is a quick little tag in the comments section,

and you've confronted your buddy with a real truth bomb. Instagram tagging is to 2016 as bathroom wall writing was to 2005.

Netflix and Chill

Netflix and Chill relates more to your relationship with your bestie than it does to your relationship with your bae.

Movies are great. TV shows are great. Netflix is the major mecca for both, and, yeah, when you're watching it, you do like to be chill. Please stop with all this tongue-in-cheek sassiness about what it means to Netflix and Chill, because you and your bestie literally Netflix and Chill on a nightly basis. In fact, watching TV together is the best passive

bonding you know of, so let's turn on "Stranger Things" and turn off the haters.

Low-quality photos

You have an incredible number of low-quality photos together.

The invention of the camera phone and the subsequent rise of Snapchat are responsible for this phenomenon. You sometimes find yourself looking through old picture albums of your mom in college, running through leaves with her pals, looking well-coiffed and carefree in a wonderfully curated way. And when this happens, you lament the fact that the majority of the pictures of you and your BFF feature a dog filter or

an unfortunate face swap. Posterity has a lot to look forward to.

Meals at weird times

The majority of your shared meals together occur at unconventional hours.

Everybody has different class schedules and daily routines, but nobody in your squad has different nighttime schedules. 1:00 a.m. on an uneventful Thursday means one thing and one thing only: you and your BFF are going to Toppers. Enjoy. Meanwhile, I'll be at Jimmy John's ordering a #12 with my #squad.

The squad

Speaking of, you definitely

refer to yourself as a squad.

Taylor Swift changed the face of friendships forever by basically copyrighting the term squad and applying it to her A+ posse. Swift's squad is literally a model squad (because they are all models, get it?). You feel a little weird about it, but in 2016, "friend group" is totally out and "squad" is totally in.

Love us or loathe us, millennials know how to do friendships the right way. Basic as we may be, we show our affection via lighthearted GroupMe banter and extended Snapchat streaks.

So keep it up, millennials of Chapel Hill, and remember to show your squad some appreciation on this hump day.

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POLICE LOG

Someone reported an alcohol overdose on the 400 block of West Cameron

Avenue at 12:13 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone reported breaking and entering on the 200 block of Mitchell

Lane at 2:17 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person took two laptops, two cameras, two backpacks, a charger and a medical prescription valued at \$3,390.00, reports state.

Someone found an iPhone on the 2700 block of Homestead Road at 8:25 p.m. Sunday, according to

Chapel Hill police reports. The phone is worth \$600, reports state.

Someone reported simple possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and an open container in a passenger vehicle on the 100 block of Hillsborough Street at 8:41 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone reported vandalism and damage to property on the 400 block of West Franklin Street at 1:03 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person broke a glass worth \$10, reports state.

Someone reported gunshots fired on the 400 block of Granville Road at 9:16 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone reported trespassing on the 700 block of Trinity Court at 5:20 p.m. Monday, according to

Chapel Hill police reports. Someone reported soliciting on the 300 block of Burlage Circle at 8:40 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person reported someone knocking on doors at night, reports state.

Someone committed larceny on N.C. Highway 54 near Burning Tree Drive at 11:18 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole \$40 worth of boat repair items and left the open package behind at the bus stop, reports state.

Someone committed misdemeanor larceny on the 800 block of Old Fayetteville Road at 9:54 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person attempted to steal Febreeze, an antenna and 2 DVDs worth \$85 in total, but was confronted and assaulted during the incident, reports state.

CORRECTIONS

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

verses

sponsored monthly by Bob Young '57 in honor of his wife, Pat, and the 1957 UNC National Championship basketball team.

Six to Seven on Saturdays

Jared Sain

Chrome capped
Lit pole
Spinning stripes
Reds, blues, whites

Shimmering shears
Split hairs
Hanging hair
Crude humor

Clipper's buzz
Thinning fields
Head harvest
Shining scalps

Blazing blades
Chin raids
Cash trades
Done.

Lights off
Pole dead
Door locked
Spinning stripes still

Varicose veins
Tired eyes
Feet set fire
Pocketful: ten dollar bills.

Jared Sain is a junior religious studies major. He is from Morganton, NC where his father and grandfather both work as barbers at Sain's Barber & Style."

Reaction? Email tarheelverses@gmail.com

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The Daily Tar Heel

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Low-income families need help buying diapers

Diaper Need Awareness Week will run from Sept. 26 to Oct. 2.

By Lauren Talley
Staff Writer

Diapers are a necessity for every child, but they can't be purchased by low-income people using WIC vouchers or food stamps.

Eighteen percent of children in Carrboro come from low-income families, and the cost of their diapers can cause financial difficulties.

Last week, the town of Carrboro issued a proclamation to highlight Diaper Need Awareness Week.

"The North Carolina Diaper Bank approached the mayor about issuing a proclamation to support their work in the community," said Damon Seils, member of the Carrboro Board of Aldermen.

Michelle Old, executive director and founder of the Diaper Bank of N.C., said her organization works closely with families in poverty by distributing diapers through organizations that help low-income families.

"The main reason for that is we feel very strongly that if a family is struggling for diapers then they're struggling with other needs, and we really want them to connect to programs that can help them in other ways such as getting them food, getting them a stroller, getting them a high chair," Old said.

Troy Moore, spokesperson for the National Diaper Bank Network, said 32 governors, one state legislator and 92 cities and counties — including Carrboro — are recognizing Diaper Need Awareness Week through proclamations.

"We know 5.2 million children under the age of 3 live in poor and low-income families in the United States," Moore said.

Moore said the lack of diapers can keep families from going to work or furthering their education.

"Diapers are integral to childcare," Moore said.

"If parents are continuing their education or working a full-time job, day cares require that you have a daily supply of diapers. If you don't have diapers, you don't have day care. If you don't have day care, you can't go to work, you can't go school."

Old said 78 percent of clients that receive diapers through the Diaper Bank of N.C. are working between one to three jobs. She said many families have to choose between buying food or diapers.

"Every time they're going to pick food because when you're talking about feeding your children, you're going to make the diapers last a little bit longer than you probably should," Old said.

Old said the bank receives calls from clients of various backgrounds.

"We get calls all the time from teachers that cannot afford diapers, and we get calls all the time from military families where one spouse is fighting for our country and the other one is at home on WIC and food stamps and they cannot afford diapers," Old said.

Diaper Need Awareness Week will run from Sept. 26 to Oct. 2.

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'Some people don't feel safe'



DTH/NATHAN KLIMA

Susan King, the Dean of the School of Media and Journalism, speaks on the steps of Carroll Hall at the First Amendment Day opening ceremony.

First Amendment Day held panel on trigger warnings

By Brinley Lowe
Staff Writer

Student panelists debated if UNC should support trigger warnings, safe spaces and regulation of free speech on First Amendment Day at the panel "Trigger Warnings, Safe Spaces and 'Special Snowflakes.'"

Panelist and third-year law student Caleb Johnson said everyone is a minority, even if their minority status is being left-handed.

"Can we as an institution be sensitive to every minority, every feeling, every possible offense out there without binding and shackling the free flow of ideas that make these institutions great?" he said.

Emily Yue, assistant opinion editor of The Daily Tar Heel, said saying everyone is a minority is problematic because people have sensitivity issues beyond minority status.

"I don't feel super comfortable comparing people who are left-handed to, say, black Americans because left-handed folk aren't criminalized for being left-handed," they said.

Panelist Cara Pugh, co-chairperson of the UNC Student Government Multicultural Affairs and Diversity Outreach Committee, said minority status and being historically

oppressed are different.

She said a lot of people do not like the word "privilege" because they think it is a bad thing. She asked audience members if they had certain privileges like being able to walk to Franklin Street without having to think about the Confederate monument Silent Sam.

"The question of a safe space has to go to people that do feel unsafe for many of those privileges that they're lacking," Pugh said.

Panelist Brooks Fuller, a Ph.D. candidate in the School of Media and Journalism, brought context to the origins of safe spaces and trigger warnings.

Fuller said trigger warnings started to help rape victims and soldiers with post-traumatic stress from reliving their negative experiences. He said safe spaces were started by LGBTQ communities as a place where they could be themselves in the 1970s and 1980s.

"I'm not sure if in the trigger warning debate, it's so much about accommodating minority status as much as it is accommodating power imbalance and correcting power imbalance," he said.

Pugh said she thinks it is acceptable for participants in social movements to not talk to the media, but she thinks most students

"The question of a safe space has to go to people that do feel unsafe..."

Cara Pugh
Co-chairperson of MADO

involved think media coverage is important for these movements.

"It's unfortunate if media misquotes or doesn't depict the story in the correct way, but we've seen time and time again for civil rights movements and for other movements to go further, media was definitely involved and media was definitely needed," she said.

Pugh said UNC was created as a safe space for white men.

"That might explain why some people don't feel safe in this space," she said. "Because it wasn't initially made for them. They had to make their way and it was difficult and it was tiring. And learning about that history won't solve all our problems, but it would at least give you an understanding of where others are coming from."

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Police hope new composite could help break Faith Hedgepeth murder case

A new composite of the killer was introduced in an episode of 20/20 Friday.

By Ryan Salchert
Assistant City Editor

It's been four years since Faith Hedgepeth was found dead in her Chapel Hill apartment, and still the case remains unsolved.

Now, police have released a new 3-D composite photo in hopes of finding her killer.

The composite was introduced on Friday night's episode of 20/20 titled, "Love, Hope and Faith," which attempted to provide new clues to bring Hedgepeth's attacker to justice once and for all.

The episode begins at 2014's spring commencement in Kenan Stadium, where Hedgepeth was supposed to be, dressed in a Carolina blue cap and gown and accepting her degree.

Throughout the 40-minute episode, 20/20's Ryan Smith retraced Hedgepeth's fateful night, painting a picture of what happened, where things become unclear and naming people of interest in the investigation.

From there, police officers held interviews with family members, friends, police officers and private investigators to attempt to fill in the blanks.

It wasn't until the end of the episode when the new composite of Hedgepeth's alleged attacker was introduced.


The composite, produced by Virginia-based Parabon NanoLabs, used semen from the crime scene to produce a facial replica of what the assailant might look like.

The program, called Parabon Snapshot, produces a detailed report which includes eye color, skin color, hair color, face morphology and

Snapshot Prediction Results

Phenotype Report

Case #12-20848



Contact: Chapel Hill Police
Crimestoppers (919) 614-6363

Sex: Male ♂

Age: Unknown
(Shown at age 25)

Body Mass: Unknown
(Shown at BMI 22, Normal)

Ancestry: Latino

Region	Percent
Americas - Central	35.60%
Europe - Southwest	35.57%
Americas - South	9.41%
Africa - South	8.28%
Middle East - NE Africa	6.99%

Skin Color NOT: Fair / Very Fair (99.7% confidence) 59.1
Dark Olive / Light Olive Skin (85.7% confidence)

Eye Color NOT: Black / Green / Blue (93.8% confidence) 83.9
Brown / Hazel Eyes (93.8% confidence)

Hair Color NOT: Brown / Red / Blond (92.5% confidence) 78.7
Black Hair (92.5% confidence)

Freckles 25.7 NOT: Some / Many (93.0% confidence)
Zero / Few Freckles (93.0% confidence)

© 2016 Parabon NanoLabs, Inc. All rights reserved. <https://Parabon-NanoLabs.com/Snapshot>

PHOTO COURTESY OF PARABON NANOLABS

Police hope a composite of Hedgepeth's alleged attacker, produced by Virginia-based Parabon NanoLabs, will help bring a close to this still-open case.

detailed biogeographic ancestry.

The Snapshot produced in the Hedgepeth case reports that the assailant is most likely a Latino male, stating with 85.7 percent certainty that his skin color is dark to light olive, he has brown or hazel eyes, black hair and has zero to very few freckles.

If you have any information regarding the case or the newly released snapshot, you are advised to contact Chapel Hill Police Crimestoppers at (919) 614-6363.

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Duke Energy will pay after Dan River spill

State environmental groups remain unhappy with the amount fined.

By Davis McKinney
Staff Writer

Duke Energy agreed last week to pay a \$6 million settlement to the North Carolina Department of Environmental Quality for multiple violations of the federal Clean Water Act.

According to the settlement, Duke Energy will pay \$5,983,750 for spilling almost 40,000 tons of waste into the Dan River in 2014. The utility company will also pay \$16,250 for five other unauthorized discharges of wastewater that came after the 2014 spill.

In a statement released after the settlement, Duke Energy said they are accountable for what happened.

"This agreement is another important step in bringing the accident and its aftermath to a close as we continue working to safely close all ash basins in ways that protect people, the environment and customer pocketbooks," the statement said.

Dan Crawford, director of governmental relations at the North Carolina League of Conservation Voters, said he is not satisfied with how the situation was handled.

"It's good to be a multi-billion dollar company in North Carolina because you get to call your own shots," he said.

"The DEQ has protected polluters more than they have the people, and people need to be paying attention to that."

Crawford said the public should be concerned with the coal ash ponds at other Duke Energy plants.

"The Dan River site will be

cleaned up," he said. "But then there's a lot of options up in the air for the remaining sites, and I think that's what people need to keep their eye on to make sure they're clean."

Crawford said one option is to drain and cap the coal ash ponds, which could lead to more contamination because some waste would be left in the ground.

Catawba Riverkeeper Sam Perkins said the Dan River spill's environmental effects can still be seen.

"You can still go to the Dan River and you can find ash — it's easy to find, you can see it miles downstream still," he said.

Duke Energy's statement said the Dan River is thriving.

Perkins said he was disappointed with the settlement.

"What would be fair is to require them to clean up their mess," he said. "Less than 7 percent of what was spilled has actually been cleaned up, so that will continue to be churned up and moved downriver."

Perkins said companies should be forced to change their behavior instead of paying fines for violating environmental standards.

According to a statement released by N.C. DEQ, Duke Energy must close the coal ash ponds at the Dan River site by Aug. 2019 and close all of its coal ash ponds by 2029.

Perkins said North Carolina was lucky the spill happened at the Dan River plant since the surrounding areas are not densely populated.

He said he's concerned about other Duke Energy sites.

"All 14 of these sites around the state have the same problem," he said. "They're on waterways, they're unlined, they're leaking — they're getting old and starting to fall apart."

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Professor is bringing computers to life

A UNC professor teaches computers to recognize landmarks.

By Lorcan Farrell
Staff Writer

This is part of a series of profiles on professors doing interesting things across UNC's campus.

Computer science professor Jan-Michael Frahm is teaching computers to see.

Frahm is the head of the 3D Computer Vision group at UNC. Computer vision focuses on teaching computers to learn and gain information from images. Frahm uses images already posted online in his research.

"The goal is effectively to make the computer see, to understand the images as we would understand them when we look at them," Frahm said.

One of the most recent projects Frahm worked on involves using computers to recreate models of famous landmarks around the world. Working with UNC researchers Jared Heinly and Johannes Schönberger and Enrique Dunn, a professor at the Stevens Institute of Technology, Frahm created software that processes images and turns them into 3-D recreations of landmarks around the world.

"A lot of the work we've been doing is taking images from the internet and rebuilding a virtual model, a 3-D model of the site," Frahm said. "We took 100 million

"...and turn this effectively into a virtual version of the real world."

Jan-Michael Frahm
Computer science professor

images that Flickr or Yahoo released and turn this effectively into a virtual version of the real world."

Right now the project is in its early versions, but the group sees it having many uses in the world — from civil engineering to video games.

"The uses of this technology are almost endless, as the number of cameras around us is always increasing, and 3-D reconstruction software provides the means for computers to make sense of our three-dimensional, visual world," Heinly said.

Frahm has also done research into the possible harmful applications of computer vision. He worked alongside computer science professor Fabian Monrose and research assistants Yi Xu and True Price to find a way to bypass facial recognition-based security software by creating a 3-D model of a person's face using photos found online.

"We want to show where the flaws lie right now so people can develop systems that actually are not vulnerable to these problems," Frahm said. "The problem is there is wrong assumptions in the security systems on what's hard to do and that's why



DTH/MARISA RAUWALD

Professor Jan-Michael Frahm is the head of the 3D Computer Vision group on campus that teaches computers to learn from images.

they fail. They make unreal assumptions of the attack."

Frahm said this work doesn't address hypothetical situations.

"Google yourself and go to images, and at least for all the members here in the group,

we find plenty of photos that we have been in that you can just download from Google and it only takes a few," he said. "There is a real problem for that happening in the long run for sure because we all have all the images out there

of us and you can use those."

Now that the technology is accessible to anyone who studies computer vision, Price said, it is only a matter of time until it is available on the black market.

"That's the thing I think is

most scary for security really, the thing is like you can go out and buy software in the market from someone who's already solved this problem for you," he said.

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Wake County will have a building for suspended students

Extended suspension programs can segregate students.

By Carina McDermid
Staff Writer

The Wake County Board of Commissioners voted last week to purchase a new building in Raleigh for suspended high school students with disabilities and behavioral problems.

The new building will be home to Wake County's Infinity Program, an alterna-

tive learning environment for students suspended from school for at least 11 days.

James West, chairperson of the Wake County Board of Commissioners, said the board decided to pay \$2.1 million for the building because it will address disparities that arise in a large school district.

"In a school system like Wake, many students, especially minority and poor students, have some real problems as it relates to suspensions and staying in school," he said.

Betty Parker, director

of real estate services for the Wake County Board of Education, said renovations are set to begin next fall and the facility will be ready at the beginning of the 2018-19 school year.

She said the Infinity program is currently located in two classrooms in the basement of the Longview School in Raleigh, and the new facility will hold 60 to 80 students.

"There are a number of these smaller programs that have been constrained by the spaces they're in because of the growth we've had in our area," she said.

But Larry Kortering, a special education professor at Appalachian State University, said alternative suspension programs can unnecessarily segregate students.

"There's a strong federal, state and social preference for these kids to be with other kids as much as possible," he said. "It's borrowed from the civil rights era that whenever you separate people based on a disability ... there's an inherently unequal facility or an unequal service."

Kortering said sometimes extended suspension programs are used to separate low-

achieving students to make the main school look better.

"School performance is a big deal in here in North Carolina, because the general public gets access to test score information," he said. "If you get rid of your lowest five percent of test scorers, your school is going to do better."

Parker said the Infinity Program serves students who require a selective environment and additional staffing.

"These are not high school students that are merely suspended," she said. "These are high school students with specific disabilities and learn-

ing issues that require a different type of facility."

Kortering said alternative suspension programs are effective if they offer students alternative resources unavailable in a traditional setting.

"Whenever we separate kids, based on race, gender or disability, we have to make assurances that what we offer them is going to take them to a better place than the traditional services," he said. "Otherwise, if we are preparing them for a real world, they need a real classroom."

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Library station is a vending machine for books

The station houses bestselling books and popular movies.

By Molly Horak
Staff Writer

The Orange County Library Station, a new machine on the grounds of the Cedar Grove Community Center, provides a new way for library card holders to access books and movies.

Jill Wagy, the systems manager for the Orange County Public Library system, said the library station is the first of its kind on the eastern coast of the United States. It operates like a vending machine for books and movies.

"Everything fits on a tray inside and then the tray gets delivered to the door and you pick your item out and then the tray goes back into the machine," Wagy said.

"It's really a fascinating machine."

The idea for the kiosk came after the closing of a smaller library branch in Cedar Grove due to limited usage and the need for building repairs.

Library Director Lucinda Munger still wanted to offer library services to the area, and after seeing a prototype of the machine at a library conference, she sent a proposal to the Orange County Board of Commissioners. The proposal was then approved.

Since its debut in June, the library station allows for 24/7 access to more than 250 books and DVDs, ranging from children's books to bestselling novels and materials written in Spanish.

"We're able to get real time data about what materials are being checked out the most, and we can tweak it as we go along," Munger said. "If we see that there is a collection that has really taken off out there, we can put more of it in the station and if a collection is doing bad, we can reduce those numbers and put in something more popular."



PHOTO COURTESY OF LIBBIE HOUGH

The Orange County Library offers a new library station where visitors can check out books. It is the first one on the East Coast.

Wagy said the collection housed inside the library station is called a "lucky day" collection due to the fluctuation in inventory.

"You can't see (the inventory) in our online catalogue, you have to go up there and search," Wagy said. "We have

the bestsellers and the top movies, so the idea is when you come up and it's sitting there, it's your lucky day."

According to the Orange County Capital Investment Plan (CIP), the cost of installing the library station kiosk was \$180,000 and annual

"I'm in touch with other librarians across the state, and I've heard they are very interested in it."

Jill Wagy
Orange County Public Library systems manager

operating costs are \$40,000. Munger said these costs are more efficient than operating a small stand-alone library branch at the same site.

Libbie Hough, communications specialist for Orange County Public Library system, said she hopes to raise community awareness about what the library station offers.

"I think people are more comfortable with getting movies at this point because that's something they've done other places," Hough said.

"So part of what we'll need to do is promote our book collection that is out there more and have folks get more comfortable with getting books the same way that they can get movies."

Despite some initial struggles due to the newness of the machine, Wagy said she

believes kiosks like this will become popular in the future.

"The integrated system that runs our libraries actually made some changes on their end because they feel like this is going to be the future of other libraries and they wanted to be prepared," Wagy said.

"I'm in touch with other librarians across the state, and I've heard they are very interested in it."

Munger is excited for what the library station means for Orange County.

"This is there for the community, and we really hope that people use it and provide us with feedback on how they like it and what we can put in it to really make it work for that community," she said.

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McCrory expands free trade zone, seeks to boost North Carolina exports and jobs

The application for the zone is going to be easier, too.

By CJ Farris
Staff Writer

North Carolina's foreign-trade zone 214 — a free trade area technically outside U.S. Customs territory — was approved for expansion last week to include 22 counties in the Southeast part of the state.

The governor's office said the changes in Zone 214, approved by U.S. Customs and Border Protection, were instigated by Gov. McCrory's

policies and will help the state increase manufacturing jobs and global trade.

Patrick Conway, a UNC economics professor and department chairperson, said foreign-trade zones allow businesses to import goods without being subject to customs taxes as long as the goods will be re-exported.

This allows local companies to be competitive in global supply chains, which Conway said refers to the tendency of companies to spread manufacturing processes across multiple countries that offer the lowest production costs for certain steps.

"To compete in that global

"We are all trying to work to try and recruit foreign investment in the area..."

Wayne Cooper
Chairperson, North Carolina District Export Council

supply chain business, a firm has to be able to import the product, assemble or add to the product, and then re-export it for sale elsewhere," he said. "If that firm has to pay import duties, which are like taxes on the imports and they have to pay an export fee or export charge on goods that they re-export, that raises the costs of production."

Conway said the expansion of foreign-trade Zone 214 will

allow more companies in the zone to be competitive and offer lower costs.

Wayne Cooper, chairperson of the North Carolina District Export Council, said a business using the zone can save millions of dollars by avoiding import duties — and those lower production costs could create job opportunities for companies in the zone.

"We are all trying to work to try and recruit foreign

investment in the area, and I think having a foreign trade zone available to a foreign manufacturer really helps in recruiting them," he said.

Rick Hill, director of international trade for the Economic Development Partnership of North Carolina, said as of 2015, North Carolina exported \$31 billion worth of goods and services, mostly to Canada and Mexico.

According to the 2015 international trade report by the Economic Development Partnership of North Carolina, state exports have increased 20 percent in the last five years — double regional and national export growth.

Nicole Meister, a spokesperson for the North Carolina Department of Transportation, the grantee of foreign-trade Zone 214, said the zone used to require an extensive application process to operate in the zone that could take up to 18 months. She said the new process only subjects companies in the 22-county region to a process measured in weeks.

The governor's office said the number of magnet sites — or areas where similar businesses cluster to avoid logistical costs — will be increased from three to six in 214.

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<div><div></div><div>Kelley Adams, 2000</div><div>LaToya Adams, 2003</div><div>Nicolette Allen, 2003</div><div>Victoria Allen, 2008</div><div>DeVona Alleyne, 1999</div><div>Erin Almond, 2005</div><div>Ernest Almond, 2001</div><div>Todd Alston, 2000</div><div>Lessie Anderson, 1999</div><div>Phabienne Anderson, 2005</div><div>Shaylor Anderson, 2000</div><div>Shakara Artis, 1998</div><div>Ayo Atterberry, 1994</div><div>Theresa Avery, 1997</div><div>Brittany B. 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Walton, 2007</div><div>Candice Walton, 2000</div><div>Nailah (Brown) Wagner, 2004</div><div>Kenneth Ward, 1984</div><div>Whitney Ward Birenbaum, 2005</div><div>Monica Washington, 2004</div><div>Scott Washington, 2001</div><div>Martin Wasserberg, 1996</div><div>Charity Watkins, 2007</div><div>Angel Wells, 2001</div><div>Grandison Wells, 1986</div><div>Stacie West, 2003</div><div>Bobby Whisnant Jr, 2006</div><div>Crystal Whitaker, 2007</div><div>Jamila White, 2002</div><div>Connie Whitener, 2001</div><div>Brian Whitley, 1998</div><div>Amy Wiley, 2004</div><div>Antone Williams, 1997</div><div>April Williams, 2000</div><div>Benjamin Williams, 2008</div><div>Cherish Williams, 2011</div><div>Denise Williams, 1994</div><div>Eboni K. Williams, 2004</div><div>Erika Williams, 2005</div><div>India Williams, 1998</div><div>Jawad & Angel Williams, 2005</div><div>Jennifer (Thomas) Williams, 2004</div><div>Kenley Williams, 2000</div><div>Kondwani Williams, 2003</div><div>Miriam Williams, 2004</div><div>Ostranda Williams, 2002</div><div>Rikesia Williams, 2001</div><div>Sharron Williams, 2006</div><div>Denise Williams-Huff, 1975</div><div>Alyssa Wilson Leggoe, 1999</div><div>Denise Woodard, 2005</div><div>LaRhonda Woodard Dumas, 1999</div><div>Brandi Woods, 2000</div><div>Kameishia Wooten, 2002</div><div>Linda Wright, 2003</div><div>Stephanie Wright, 2004</div><div>Emily Wurth, 2000</div><div>Erica Yamauchi, 2005</div><div>Tiffany Yancey, 1998</div><div>Efrem Yates, 2009</div><div>Adam York, 2003</div><div>Patty York Perrino, 2004</div><div>Alyssa Young, 2005</div><div>Krissi Young, 2002</div><div>Justin Young, 2002</div></div>
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Being a true Tar Heel is a special privilege with special traditions rooted in leadership and standing up for what is important. It means being part of something that is bigger than yourself and taking a vested interest in others and in your community. As Alumni of this great University, we are proud to see this tradition continue with those brave students who demonstrated during the national anthem at the start of the UNC v. Pitt football game on Saturday, September 24th--making the statement that they will not stand for police brutality and that black lives DO matter. We, Alumni near and far, stand, kneel and sit with you Tar Heels, because this is what being a Tar Heel, and an American, is all about.

*We are grateful,
we are proud,
and we support you.*

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BLACK LIVES MATTER

HEELS HOUSING

Getting along with your roommate

By Audrey Wells

Here are some tips from your fellow students on how to handle disagreements when they arise, and how to avoid them the rest of the time:

Take time to get to know

your roommate

Megan Frankena attributes her success with roommates to getting to know them. "We took the time to get to know one another since the very beginning so that we now know what things are important to them and how to

respect that," she said.

This extends to knowing your roommate's schedule and he or she knowing yours. Adam McCoy said knowing what to expect helped him avoid conflict with his roommate. "We avoided conflict by clearly laying out param-

eters at the beginning of the year," he said. "We had very different schedules but once we knew what to expect and how to respect each other, our differences weren't really a problem."

Write it down

If you create a schedule for cleaning the bathroom, or sweeping the hallway, or whatever it may be, write it down.

"You say you're going to remember it, but you never will," Kaelin Kennedy said.

In her first year, she dealt with a dispute over the cleaning schedule that she said could have been avoided if they had written it down. It's also important to place the schedule in a prominent place in the room or suite. Kennedy said given the opportunity to prevent the dispute, she would have typed a schedule and place it in the bathroom where it couldn't be missed as a reminder to everyone.

Take the Roommate Agreement Seriously

Former RA Winston George encourages roommates to decide what you expect from each other. He said many residents look at the agreement as a formality, but he said many disputes could be avoided if roommates really take the time to set the ground rules in the roommate agreement.

Get everything out in the open: Morton says the worst thing to do is to let things build up without addressing the issue. "Things just get bigger and bigger until you explode and then there is no turning back," she said.

A version of this article appeared in the December 2015 housing special advertising section.

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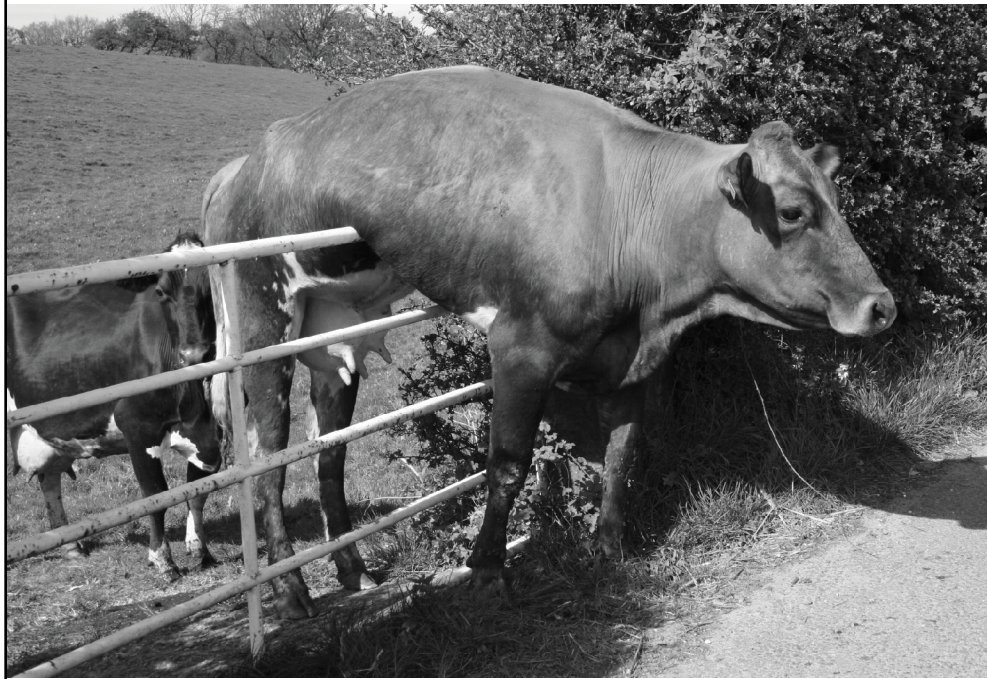
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UNC football faces dynamic threat in Seminoles' Dalvin Cook

By Kirk Meyer
Staff Writer

Another week, another game-breaking running back for North Carolina to prepare for.

One week after defending Pittsburgh's James Conner and a month after struggling against Georgia's Nick Chubb, defensive coordinator Gene Chizik's unit faces arguably its tallest task yet — containing Florida State's Dalvin Cook.

"Those are three very quality backs, in all different ways," Chizik said. "Dalvin Cook is amazing. He's got amazing speed, he's got amazing vision."

"He's really, really good." Cornerback Des Lawrence sees differences between the Tar Heels' past opponents and Cook, a unanimous All-ACC selection last season.

"They're not as elusive as he is," Lawrence said. "They're looking to run through people — but he's looking to score."

Cook, who led the conference in both rushing yards and

touchdowns in 2015, has lived up to expectations for the No. 12 Seminoles this season.

He leads all ACC running backs with 495 yards through four games — including 329 yards from scrimmage and a pair of rushing touchdowns last week in the a 55-35 win over South Florida.

"He's known for a reason," said cornerback Patrice Rene. "Everybody talks about him for a reason, because he produces."

Perhaps most worrisome for Chizik is Cook's explosiveness, which was illustrated on his 75-yard touchdown dash on his first touch a week ago.

"He's got really good vision and makes really good jump cuts and cuts on a dime," Chizik said.

"If he makes those cuts and you miss him, he can hit his head on the goalpost. He's that fast."

Even if the Tar Heels can contain Cook on the ground, he's still a threat catching passes out of the backfield. The junior recorded 101 receiving

yards in the Seminoles' 45-34 win over No. 16 Ole Miss to start the year, and he added 62 yards last week against the Bulls.

This could be especially problematic for the Tar Heels, considering Conner led Pittsburgh in receiving yards in last week's 37-36 UNC win.

"Especially if we're stopping him in the run game, they're gonna try to find him on screens and draws just to get the ball in his hands and make space," said linebacker Andre Smith, a sophomore from Jacksonville, Fla.

Despite the pressure facing his defense, Chizik said the Tar Heels are ready for the challenge and don't plan to alter their preparation.

"We've got to make sure that we do a lot of great tackling, a lot of great corralling the ball in practice," he said. "But in terms of what we do in practice, we won't change anything."

While Cook is a dynamic talent, defensive tackle Aaron Crawford said regardless of the



PHOTO COURTESY OF HUNTER DYKES/FSVIEW
Dalvin Cook (4) rushes the ball at Camping World Stadium in Orlando, Fla. on Aug. 5, 2016.

opponent, the result ultimately falls on the defense.

"We talk a lot about faceless opponents," he said. "And

although he is a great talent, that's really all this is for us — another faceless opponent."

"Whether we're playing

JMU or Florida State, we'll prepare the same way."

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Economic issues key to election for Carolina Economics Club

By Ivy Ingle
Staff Writer

Carolina Economics Club's speaker series, running from Oct. 5 through Nov. 7, aims to educate students on the economic platforms relating to the 2016 presidential election.

Srihita Bongu, co-president of the Carolina Economics Club, said the purpose of the series, entitled "The Major Economic Issues in the 2016 Election," is to provide an open forum that will spark

discussion about important economic issues pertinent to this election season.

"We're trying to bring back the focus to what really matters here," she said. "The numbers, the facts and how this affects peoples' welfare is what's important, and I think that would be the main takeaway for students."

The series is aimed to be purely academic and non-partisan, so attendees can understand more about economic policies and make informed decisions.

"Most people don't know that most of the wealth in America is concentrated in less than one percent of the population of this country..." Bongu said. "And that just goes to show the disparity between what actually is happening in the economy and how much people know about the economy."

For their event, the Carolina Economics Club partnered with other campus groups, such as UNC College Republicans, UNC Young Democrats and UNC's

Public Policy Majors' Union, who will support the event through publicity.

"Young Democrats think that it's really important that everyone who votes, votes intelligently," said Courtney Sams, president of UNC's chapter of Young Democrats.

"It's really important as college students that we get informed, and this is one of the best opportunities that we've seen to do so."

Abbey Kinnaman, co-president of the Public Policy Majors Union, said

the series will be a way for students to hear from experts and then enter into a conversation about what policies are important to them.

"We hope that will spark discussion and debate for students ... and then they can go out and make a more informed decision, whether it's one way or another, that is less important, it's just getting a conversation going," she said.

A main speaker from the collection of speakers is U.S.

Rep. David Price. "Regardless of your interest in the election or your interest in economics, it's really important to come meet representatives because at some point in your life, you will have an issue that is personal that can be solved politically, and by networking with people who know how to get things done politically, you're better able to help yourself in the future," Sams said.

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HOSPITALS

FROM PAGE 1

they now through their local community hospital may have a much better connection to some of the more complex care that we can provide here in Chapel Hill,” Brantley said.

Brantley said it has become increasingly important for physicians to be available where people are, where they work and go to school.

He said UNC Health Care has felt pressure to be in more locations, which led to the opening of the Hillsborough branch of UNC Hospitals,

renovation at the Family Medicine Center and the establishment of the UNC Health Alliance.

He said the UNC Health Alliance is a network of over 3,500 health care providers who work to coordinate care for patients around North Carolina.

Brantley said medicine is changing to become more community-based and outpatient-focused. He said health care can work better in a community where people have direct access to health care and can get help before they need to come to

a hospital.

“If we’re doing that and we’re keeping people healthy, then I think that is certainly the biggest win,” he said.

Hurston said funding for UNC Hospitals’ projects comes from revenue from operations and occasionally a bond.

“We then have to note our plan to accommodate that growth,” Hurston said. “We have to know how we’re going to pay for it. We have to know how we’re going to accommodate them.”

Hurston said the process of expansion can become

more complex if fulfilling health care needs requires a new building on the hospital’s main campus or an addition to an already existing building.

In that case, the hospital has to evaluate how construction affects taxes and traffic patterns in Chapel Hill — but Hemminger is already trying to solve the latter issue.

“We are always looking to see how we can improve our transit system to go to the places people need to get to for jobs, for appointments, those kinds of things,” she said.

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CLAPPER

FROM PAGE 1

Clapper said the internet has fundamentally changed the work of the intelligence community by creating an unpredictable environment.

“If we can’t predict what will happen, why do we conduct intelligence at all?” Clapper said.

For Clapper, the answer is simple.

“We conduct intelligence at its most basic level to reduce uncertainty for our decision makers,” he said.

Despite the unpredictability of contemporary times, Clapper said more intelligence information should be declassified, because the support of the people is necessary in order to gather good intelligence.

An audience member questioned Clapper about the threat of state-sponsored cyber attacks like the alleged Russian hacks of the Democratic National Committee.

Clapper said particularly when it comes to elections, hacking is a great concern, but decentralized voting is a safeguard in the U.S.

Clapper ended his discussion by encouraging the audience to become members of the intelligence community, which some students responded to positively.

Jeremy Cleary, a UNC junior, said his professor emailed him about the event, and he thought it would be an interesting opportunity.

“I thought it’d be cool to hear a first-hand account of someone with so much experience and who’s worked so closely with the president,” he said.

Kayla Boykins, a UNC sophomore, said she agreed with some of Clapper’s assessments of the secretive nature of the intelligence community.

“I liked his point of how intelligence needs to be more transparent,” she said.

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WAGE GAP

FROM PAGE 1

American Progress.

Recent changes in North Carolina’s economy affected the gap, said Tazra Mitchell, vice president of North Carolina Women United, a progressive nonprofit coalition.

“The manufacturing, middle-class jobs that didn’t

require a lot of education have been replaced by hospitality and retail jobs that don’t pay enough to sustain a family’s needs, and women are more likely to be in those positions,” Mitchell said.

Nielson said another piece of the gap is how parents are treated in the workplace.

“Women who become mothers are penalized in their pay

— especially single women — while fathers tend to be paid more,” she said. “I don’t think women can have equal pay or standing in this country until we recognize that motherhood and raising children is something we value in this country.”

Mitchell said women have made great strides in the past few decades, but they must pay attention to this issue.

“If I had a baby tomorrow, that baby girl wouldn’t achieve pay equity until she’s in her thirties. That will set her back, set her family back for years to come and affect her ability to save for retirement and put her children through school. We can’t afford that in our economy and in our communities.”

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University of Kentucky sues student paper for record request

By Bailey Aldridge
Staff Writer

The University of Kentucky opened a lawsuit against its student paper in August over a public record request from the paper.

The Kentucky Kernel requested information regarding UK’s investigation of James Harwood, an associate professor accused by five students of sexual assault and harassment.

Marjorie Kirk, editor-in-chief of the Kentucky Kernel, said the paper requested the documents from UK, but the

university’s response did not include Harwood’s charges.

The paper then sent in a more exact request for the documents. UK denied the request, and the Kernel appealed to the Kentucky attorney general to ask for the documents in redacted form.

The attorney general’s office ruled that it could not decide the case without viewing the documents in question. To object to that decision, UK sued the paper.

This month, the attorney general decided to intervene in the lawsuit.

“What our portion of the lawsuit, the complaint, is about, is the fact that we have the statutory ability to review records to make decisions in open records cases and the university refused to give us the records,” said La Tasha Buckner, the executive director of the Office of Civil and Environmental Law in the attorney general’s office.

Frank LoMonte, executive director of the Student Press Law Center, said a lawsuit like this is extremely rare.

“It’s really intimidating for a student publication to

be facing the potential of financial ruin by having to defend against a lawsuit from a university with unlimited financial resources,” he said.

“It’s almost unprecedented for a university to take such an aggressive step, especially where the state attorney general has already given an authoritative interpretation.”

Kirk said the documents were eventually given to the Kentucky Kernel by an anonymous source related to the case, but UK is still suing the paper to repeal the attorney general’s decision.

She said she believes the paper is in the right.

“I think these documents, without them, people would have no idea what Harwood did, they would just have no way of proving it,” she said.

UK spokesperson Jay Blanton said releasing the documents would violate victims’ privacy.

“The issue really at hand is a disagreement over what can remain private, and we believe that only the victim has the right and the perspective to tell their story,” he said. “We don’t think that lies with the media,

or with another student or with an employee — or worse, a stalker.”

LoMonte said most public records cases err on the side of disclosure.

“The idea that this particular investigation is none of the public’s business is awfully hard to say with a straight face in the year 2016,” he said. “So, I think they’ve picked a uniquely poor case on which to prove their point and that makes you wonder if there is some other agenda here.”

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Saying no to shit you hate

My mom tells me constantly, “You can’t do it all.” She’s been saying this to me for years — slow down, take care of yourself, some things will have to wait. Of course, hearing her voice say these things comforts me, but often when I get off the phone with her, the to-do lists catch my eye again, and I’m back to thinking I have to get everything done within the next day. It’s hard to let go and let myself go to sleep. I feel different than who I was in high school; I tried to do everything back then. From prom committee to track to student council, each activity was an addition to my resume with one goal in my mind: get into good universities. Now that I’m here, I still feel the pressure to be impressive, but something in my mind clicked. You don’t have to do activities you don’t like anymore just to get to the “next step.”

But then there’s the question of the next step. Where do I go once I’m not here anymore? Am I doing enough to ensure I could even get “there” if I wanted to? Should I join another organization, divvying up my time further to look more impressive? If I didn’t like a class in high school, I never was brave enough to switch out of it.

That was who I was back then, doing things I didn’t really care about and paying the price, which was ultimately getting burned out. Throughout my semesters at UNC, I’ve given myself time and tried out different extracurriculars, and given myself the wiggle room to leave if I didn’t like one. If I have a bad feeling about a class on the first day, I’ll find one that gets me excited to learn instead of dreading class each day. There is an art to letting go, of saying to yourself, “I don’t want to do this.”

One of the best quotes from my favorite show “Girls” is when Hannah’s friends ask her to go on a hike but she decides instead to stay by the car. She says, “It’s very liberating to say no to shit you hate.” It’s hard to say no, but then again, I’ve found myself getting involved in things I never wanted to be a part of in the first place.

There is a certain thrill in trying new things, things that push you out of your comfort zone, but at the same time, there is grace in knowing yourself. It’s better to recognize the difference between what you’ll enjoy doing and what you think might advance your career. In the long run, it’s more important to give yourself space to breathe than to add another thing to your plate you didn’t want anyway. Let it go. Listen to yourself and know everything cannot be done in a day. Letting go doesn’t equate to apathy; it took me a long time to realize that. The art is learning not to silence the feelings that tell you something isn’t right for you. I want to do things that lead me to a more perfected passion, not an extensive resume. I want to be free to explore, not box myself in for the sake of looking impressive. I want to let go and listen to myself more.

9/29: Not Your Token
Gwendolyn Smith writes on campus race issues.

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



EDITORIAL

Intercontinental conflict

Oppression spreads beyond any nation’s borders.

Police look at you strangely, you get stopped randomly, you’re treated like a second-class citizen, and your life is seen as either a number or as a political pawn — we are not only talking about black lives in the United States, but also about Palestinian lives in Palestine. Of course, these injustices happen on much different scales and contexts, but all root back to living under an oppressor. With recent events happening in Tulsa, Charlotte, and almost every day in the United States, showing

solidarity and support for Palestinian lives is vital. Beyond just basic survival, education is a privilege rather than a right in both communities. Palestinian and Jewish children are segregated from kindergarten through high school, with the Israeli government investing more than three times as much in a Jewish student than a Palestinian student. Segregation does not exist legally in the United States educational system, but minority students attend predominantly minority schools without enough funding, teachers or supplies. Finally, the most basic of basic needs, water, is challenged if you’re Palestinian. According to the United Nations, 60,000

Palestinians in the West Bank spend a sixth of their income trucking water into their neighborhoods. In Gaza, the United Nations found that about 95 percent of the water received is polluted and unfit for drinking. In the United States we can look at the water crisis in Flint, Mich., as the best example of how a predominantly black town had to suffer because of irresponsible and racist legislation. The comparison of these problems shows the similarities between two communities that are simply trying to live. Despite being thousands of miles away, solidarity and support can transcend distance to build a stronger international community.

EDITORIAL

Nothing to hide?

Not releasing body camera footage only hurts trust.

Police body camera programs came about to help civilians and police officers hold each other accountable. While cameras on their own would never herald an age of equitable and positive policing — institutional change is needed for that — many thought they would make sure people could see how the officers who are supposed to protect them

acted while on the job. In Charlotte, and in the rest of North Carolina, the state’s body camera program essentially becomes useless on Oct. 1. In Charlotte, crucial information is missing from the investigation of Keith Scott’s death because an officer didn’t turn on his camera at the correct time. This mistake might allow a man’s already unnecessary death to never see justice. A state law was passed over the summer that barred camera footage from becoming public record. This severely limits the public’s ability to access

useful information. While there are cases when privacy ought be respected in terms of police camera footage, this blanket law creates more problems than it solves. It’s just another example on a long list of legislation coming from the North Carolina General Assembly that impedes on the rights citizens should be able to enjoy. If Gov. McCrory and other leaders want us to believe the police are on our side and are not acting with malice, then show us proof. We want to see it.

SATIRICAL ADVICE COLUMN

You Asked for It

In which we keep cool and retroactively tackle Family Weekend

Kiana Cole (*English breakfast tea*) and Alison Krug (*a 5-Hour Energy on the rocks*) are the writers of UNC’s premier (only!) satirical advice column. Results may vary.

You: How can I stay cool during UNC football games so I’ll want to stay until the end?

You Asked for It: While everyone in the student section feels like they are on fire for three hours of football, our team sometimes waits until the last milliseconds of the game to truly bring the heat. Instead of trading your school spirit in for an air-conditioned viewing experience where you could probably see the game better on television, consider how to outlast your friends with these cooling techniques. Before kickoff, find the closest source of organic matter to create your own homemade tar. Prove you know what “Tar Heel” actually means by dipping



Kiana Cole and Alison Krug
Senior writer and newsroom director
Submit your questions to: bit.ly/yafidh

your heels into basins of hot tar. While the process will be excruciating, the heat and humidity of the football game will seem miniscule compared to the first-degree burns on your heels. Bring your favorite brand of antiperspirant with you to the game to stay hygienic. It seems weird, but RelAXE™. You can keep it a Secret™ if you apply your deodorant discreetly, swiping it on while striking a 90-Degree™ angle during the “L” of the “C-A-R-O-L-I-N-A” motions. **You:** How do I keep my family entertained when they visit?

YAFI: Showing your parents around college is a delicate balancing act of looking put together enough to convince them you are the adult you technically legally are while also looking desolate enough that they’ll buy you groceries. Running low on time but still obligated to parade your parents around the school? Multitask and treat the visit as your UNC Admissions Ambassadors audition. Two points for every a cappella group you walk past, three points for telling an unrecaptive audience the Bell Tower looks like a dunce cap on Wilson Library and an automatic fail if they catch sight of South Campus. Feel free to embellish. Did James K. Polk personally plant every blade of grass in Polk Place? Were the Ehringhaus tunnels really the filming location for “National Treasure 2: Book of Secrets”? Was the Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower a gift to Chapel Hill from the people of France? Who knows! Not your parents!

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“It started being about the sheer number of people who within an amount of hours literally signed on to do this.”

Carmen Scott, on supporting student protests at the football game

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Bees don’t do anything for humanity. They don’t even know what humanity is.”

Usernameface, on the editorial board advocating for honeybees

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why there was a full page BLM ad today

TO THE EDITOR:
Your activism amplifies the voice of the powerless, commands the attention of the powerful and forces awareness on the ignorant. We want to take a moment to let you know how strongly it impacts us, the Tar Heels who came before you. Most of you were toddlers when my classmates and I arrived at Chapel Hill 18 years ago. Our claim to fame is that we were the first to get unc.edu email addresses and the last to do class registration over the phone. UNC was an absolutely amazing place then, but not without its challenges. While we were students, we demanded recognition for the unsung founders of the school — the people of color whose names do not appear on campus buildings. We agitated to improve wages for housekeepers, groundskeepers and dining service workers. We followed in the footsteps of our predecessors, whose calls for minority-student recruitment and tuition initiatives paved the way for us all to call ourselves Tar Heels. Like the students who came before us, we were on a crusade to make the University a better place than we found it. The crusade against police brutality is one that spans generations. Today’s cameras have given mainstream America the eyewitness validity our *eyewitness accounts* never got. Like many of you, I’ve seen Oscar Grant’s last moments, heard Eric Garner’s last words and watched Philando Castile draw his last breath. I witnessed Walter Scott’s execution and followed Sandra Bland on her last drive. I saw Sam Dubose get shot in the face and had a bird’s-eye view of Terence Crutcher’s fatal breakdown. On Friday, watching Keith Lamont Scott senselessly lose his life in Charlotte completely knocked the confidence out of me. How can we verify progress when these killings come in such flagrantly rapid succession? Saturday, I sat down intending to watch my alma mater play football against the University of Pittsburgh. Instead, I watched my Carolina family take on injustice. Following Colin Kaepernick’s lead, you challenged the sanctity of a football game and had us all rapt. Nothing is sacred if black lives aren’t sacred and that’s not a matter of opinion. You seized the opportunity to publicly articulate that. As your bandmates played the national anthem, you chose not to play along, putting patriotic protocol in its place — behind social justice. As

thousands celebrated American tradition with song, you protested American indifference with the silence of Sam. Whether you took a knee, raised a fist or kept your seat, you took a stand for victims of police brutality. You tilted the mirror on institutional racism, and each time anyone does that, America gets a better look. You agitated the satisfied masses and restored my confidence that progress is in motion. With your resolute action, your fearless demonstration, your unapologetic plea, you assured us that this injustice, the one continuously taking black lives, will not survive your watch. Personally, it doesn’t take a die-in for me to understand the gravity of death, and I don’t need signs reminding me whose lives matter. You impact those who need convincing as well as those of us who don’t. We’ve been admiring you from afar for a while; 525 of us are revealing ourselves now. For lack of a lesser-used term, you are our future. We need to know that you’ve got this. Thank you for showing us that you do.

Carmen Scott
Class of ’02

A poem concerning the election

TO THE EDITOR:
Concerning the election, I’ve looked in every direction. But when the candidates give a suggestion, It only gives me indigestion. Do not be in such haste To say my vote is just a waste. The privilege of voting Is something on which our country is based. I feel as though I must vote For the many who don’t have this right, And to honor those who wanted it, who had to fight. Should we not use this opportunity for our feelings to denote? Despite the dissatisfaction These candidates promote, I can issue only this call to action And beg you to vote. Recognize the privilege You have been permitted. Research the candidates and at least to the idea Of voting become committed. Perhaps you will find something new Or even an idea that makes you stew. Regardless, you shouldn’t be stuck like glue To someone on TV you only view. If you must, hold your nose And make a list of cons and pros. Find a candidate you think may be all right, And pray to God we’ll get out of this plight. I wrote This note Simply hoping You will vote.

Lane Dougherty
Senior
Asian studies

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.

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- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
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