

Free phones for low-income residents will get internet

Orange County residents have already received 3,500 phones.

By Samantha Scott
Staff Writer

Orange County Department of Social Services partners with SafeLink Wireless to provide free cell phones to low-income people who receive federal benefits — and starting Dec. 2, each phone will include 500 megabytes of data for internet access.

Since the partnership began in March 2014, the Orange County Department of Social Services and SafeLink have issued over 3,500 cell phones to Orange County residents.

The program in Orange County currently provides unlimited texting and 500 minutes for the first four months after registration, with 350 minutes per month thereafter. The phones are paid for by the Universal Service Fund.

Robert Gilmore, human services supervisor for the Orange County Department of Social Services' employment services unit, said the partnership began in a parking lot.

"One day there was a car parked in the Social Services parking lot handing out phones to individuals out of a trunk," Gilmore said. "We took this wonderful resource out of the parking lot and into the world of social services to help low-income families become connected to employment."

The parking lot resource was a representative of SafeLink Wireless, which provides families with cellphones and other electronics as a part of the Wireless Lifeline benefits program, which was created in 1985.

William Ditto, director, leader and executor of the Lifeline Assistance Group, said the partnership has improved awareness for the free phone service.

SEE PHONES, PAGE 6

Inclusion is a major goal



DTH/Ryan Herron

Kevin Jeffay (left), chairperson of the Department of Computer Science, and Sheila Kannappan, associate professor in the Department of Physics and Astronomy, both work toward decreasing gender gaps in their respective departments in hopes to have enrollment reflect the student body.

Departments are attempting to overcome stereotypes

By Katie Rice
Senior Writer

This semester, there are 10,882 female and 7,740 male undergraduate students enrolled at UNC. Despite the higher number of women, some departments are still struggling to have their enrollment reflect the diversity of the student body.

While the gender divide in majors is a point of concern, it's indicative of greater issues: the perception surrounding certain majors and the lack of resources for under-

represented groups.

Inclusivity starts with banishing old stereotypes, said Kevin Jeffay, chairperson of the computer science department. He said his department is 20 to 25 percent female.

"What's emerging are a set of complex societal trends that tended to have made computer science less appealing to women than it is to men," he said.

In the 1970s and early '80s, women and men were equally involved in computer science. But from the personal computer revolution in the '80s onward, computers

were aggressively marketed toward men, featuring two dominant stereotypes: the high-powered executive and the guy hacking from his parents' basement, Jeffay said.

"The percentage of women that were studying computer science slowly went down throughout the '90s, and this problem was recognized in the early 2000s, and since then there's been a concerted effort to try and change the perception of computer science and try to make it more appealing to every-

SEE GAP, PAGE 6

Bond referendums will appear on county ballots

The referendums will address schools and affordable housing.

By Rosie Loughran
Staff Writer

On Nov. 8, registered voters in Orange County will decide on two bond referendums — the first deals with county schools and the second deals with housing.

The first bond will be \$120 million towards the improvement of

capacity and security for Orange County Schools. Specifically, Chapel Hill High, Lincoln Center, Phoenix Academy High, Cedar Ridge High and Orange High will see major renovation and maintenance improvement among others.

Funds will go to sustainable student transportation, capacity expansion and renovation. Critical maintenance issues will also be addressed.

"I think it's important for people to understand that we built 12 schools in 20 years," Penny Rich, Orange County Board of

Commissioners member, said. "We weren't left with funds for repairs and upkeep."

Rich said older schools are in need of repair, and this bond will address those problems.

Rabina Sawhney, a first-year at UNC, attended East Chapel Hill High. She said the funds are badly needed.

"A lot of the facilities are old and there's a lot of over-crowding going on," she said. "We need more classrooms and space, even just for lunch in the cafeteria. Some of the classrooms didn't have enough desks or

tables for every person so you would need to bring in chairs from other classrooms and things like that."

John Holman has been a resident of Chapel Hill for many years. He said taking care of teachers' wages should be priority and that the bonds aren't addressing the right problems.

"Teachers need a raise, 'cause they're the most important people on earth," Holman said. "They make less than anybody."

Holman plans to vote to pass the referendum, but he has his reservations.

With the passing of the school

bond referendum, Rich and fellow County Commissioner Renee Price want voters to know that property taxes may be raised.

"It's quite probable, but there's no guarantee — the taxes could go up as much as four cents per 100 dollars," Price said.

Sawhney feels like that might be a problem in Orange County.

"In Chapel Hill the property taxes are already really high so that might be a struggle to pass," she said.

The second bond referendum is

SEE BONDS, PAGE 6

Rural communities in N.C. face long path to storm recovery

Rural towns aren't represented in the national spotlight.

By Kelsey Mason
Staff Writer

In the wake of Hurricane Matthew, Windsor, North Carolina once again finds itself facing a town-wide cleanup.

The hurricane bore down on eastern North Carolina with as much as seven inches of rain per hour. The storm followed late September flooding in the area — an effect of Tropical Storm Julia.

Windsor Fire Chief Billy Smithwick said the town did not think the water would get as high as it did, damaging downtown businesses and

homes.

"The good thing, if there is a good thing in this, is most of the stores or a lot of the houses were already cleaned out from two weeks ago, waiting to dry," he said.

LuAnn Joyner, Vidant Bertie Hospital spokesperson, said the physical effects on the town will force some local businesses out because of the extensive damage.

"There's definitely some (businesses) that simply cannot come back after this," she said.

The rural qualities of Bertie County, where Windsor is located, compounded the effects of the flood, said Joyner. Windsor, the biggest town in Bertie County, has a population of about 3,600.

Joyner said this perspective makes the after-effects

of Hurricane Matthew more detrimental.

"We are such a rural, below-poverty-level town, or county and then town, that it just adds insult to injury," she said.

The conversation about rural North Carolina is one that Margaret Byrne and Ian Kibbe have tried to communicate with their documentary "Raising Bertie."

The documentary is a coming-of-age film that chronicles three, young African-American males living in Bertie County.

Byrne, who directed the film and produced it along with Kibbe, said she saw a unique opportunity to tell the story of an underrepresented population: rural minorities.



DTH/Alex Kormann

Hammerheads Oyster Bar is permanently closing its current location after major flooding damage.

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UNC students fetch points in Dogspotting

The national game encourages people to meet new dogs.

By Lily Lou
Staff Writer

A picture of a dog: one point. If the dog is eating something unusual, add two points. If the dog spots you back, forfeit all your points to the dog.

These are some of the rules of Dogspotting, a Facebook group that makes spotting dogs a game. Although Dogspotting is a national game, sophomore Emily Korest is bringing the game to UNC.

On Oct. 1, Korest created a Facebook group called Dogspotting @ UNC, which has more than 500 members.

“I have a couple friends who go to different colleges that have dogspotting groups, and I just assumed that we had one and that I wasn’t in it and I realized we didn’t,” Korest said. “I just really like seeing dogs. I feel like we’re all really stressed — it’s midterm season — and every

student deserves to have dogs in their lives.”

The national Dogspotting Facebook group now has more than 300,000 members. The group was created in 2006 but grew in the summer of 2014 as smartphones became more accessible, John Savoia, Dogspotting founder, said.

“If I’m being honest, I’m more of a cat person than I am a dog person,” Savoia said. “I came up with Dogspotting because, at the time, it was the animal I was seeing the most of, and I thought anyone could do this because you walk around any major city, you’re going to see a few dogs no matter where you go.”

In addition to easier sharing, dogs have grown in popularity on the internet.

“There’s this weird internet trend of really appreciating dogs, which I don’t hate,” sophomore Ryan Alderman, who owns a Labradoodle named Coco, said. “I think it’s really fun, but I think the popularity of dogs is at an all time high because of this trend on the internet of just loving and appreciating sweet, little dogs.”

In Dogspotting, members

“Dogs are such pure, beautiful animals, and I love them so much.”

Ryan Alderman
UNC student, dog lover

get points based on the characteristics of a dog they spot, but posts are taken down by moderators for breaking rules, like taking pictures of dogs you know.

However, UNC’s dogspotting rules are less strict.

“My favorite part is that there are no rules like the legit world dogspotting pages,” senior Kayce Scinta said. “It’s a great excuse to take a video of someone’s dog.”

“I just love dogs,” Alderman said. “Dogs are such pure, beautiful animals, and I love them so much. We don’t deserve them, and I like that other people feel the same way, and we can point them out and tell you where you can pet them. It’s just so sweet.”

And, unlike the national page, UNC’s group allows people to find dogs on campus.



DTH/LILY LOU

UNC students have started a Facebook group called Dogspotting @ UNC. Students receive points for finding new dogs on campus.

“I am more in it for actually seeing the dogs on campus,” Korest said. “I like the pictures a lot, but when somebody says, ‘There’s one in the Pit now,’ and I’m in Davis, I can just walk out and see the dog. That’s what I want.”

However, the main purpose of dogspotting, for both the official group and UNC’s group, is to bring communi-

ties together.

“From the very beginning, dogspotting was something that I thought was cool to share with people in a personal, real-life setting,” Savoia said.

“It’s great that, despite the majority of it happening online, people are brought together by dogs.”

@countingteacups
swerve@dailytarheel.com

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported larceny at the 300 block of Chesapeake Way at 3:29 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports
- The person stole jewelry, watches and gift cards, valued at \$4,500 total, reports state.
- Someone disturbed the peace at the 1000 block of

Willow Drive at 4:11 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone communicated threats at the 200 block of Roberson Street at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person threatened to shoot the victim, reports state.

- Someone reported a loud party at the 300 block of Rosemary Street at 9:42 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported larceny at the 500 block of North Greensboro Street at 10:15 a.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person took a bicycle, valued at \$330, reports state.

- Someone reported attempted shoplifting at Weaver Street Market at 101 E. Weaver St. at 9:45 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone reported a loud noise at the 100 block of Cheek Street at 9:54 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone reported larceny at the CVS pharmacy at 200 N. Greensboro St. at 10:16 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police

reports.

The person stole one beer, valued at \$7.49, reports state.

- Someone reported a loud party at the 400 block of Jones Ferry Road at 4:11 a.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone reported a suspicious person at the 300 block of Smith Level Road at 11:51 a.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone reported a suspicious person at the 300 block of East Main Street at 11:10 a.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.

CORRECTIONS

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2016 ELECTIONS VOTER'S GUIDE

While the Presidential race gets the most attention every leap year, North Carolinians will make more than one choice at the ballot box this year.

And while local and state offices rarely receive the spotlight, they can often have the

largest effect on day-to-day life, from the education that children will receive to how the state handles prosecutions.

North Carolinians can take advantage of same-day registration in case they have not registered to vote. Registration

can be completed at an early-voting site by filling out a form and bringing a photo ID, such as a N.C. driver's license, photo ID from a government agency, or other forms of documents.

There are five early voting sites in and around Chapel Hill,

including Chapel of the Cross and Carrboro Town Hall.

Early voting is available from Oct. 20 until Nov. 5. Check <https://vt.ncsbe.gov/ossite> for more information. Early voting is encouraged so voters can avoid long lines on election day.

NORTH CAROLINA GOVERNOR

Republican: Pat McCrory

Pat McCrory, the current governor of North Carolina, plans to help the economy mainly through tax cuts. As governor he oversaw a massive decrease in North Carolina's taxes — allowing the state to go from 41st to 11th in the 2015 State Business Tax Climate Index — the sharpest drop in the index's history.

He plans to increase average teacher pay in North Carolina and to attract 300 new math and science teachers. He also wants to expand funding for special needs students, and to ensure that community college students graduate with a credential or a degree.

As governor, McCrory supported and signed House Bill 2. He initially engaged in a lawsuit against the Department of Justice over their interpreta-



tion of the law but dropped the suit after the ACC and NCAA moved championships out of the state.

McCrory approved House Bill 74 in 2013, which allowed several environmental regulations to expire. He oversaw the prosecution of Duke Energy for its role in the Dan River Coal Ash spill, resulting in a \$6 million settlement.

Democrat: Roy Cooper

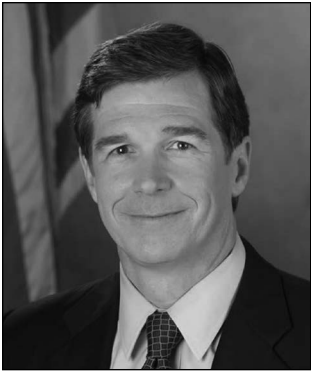
Roy Cooper has been the Attorney General of North Carolina since 2001. Prior to this position, he was a member of the state House from 1987-1991 and a member of the state Senate from 1991-2000.

Cooper increased DNA testing of crime scene evidence as attorney general. He supported increased sex offender sentences and mandated they report their home addresses on the registry.

Cooper wants to repeal House Bill 2 and bring back businesses lost due to the bill.

He intends to increase teacher pay in the state. He supports tuition-free community college as well as charter school management to ensure accountability and transparency standards.

He wants to support small businesses as well as cut



taxes for the middle class. He believes in Medicaid expansion.

Cooper supports renewable energy technology. He also wants to move forward coal ash cleanup efforts.

In terms of voting rights, he intends to reinstate same-day voter registration and allow for online voter registration.

Libertarian: Lon Cecil

Lon Cecil is the Libertarian candidate for governor in North Carolina. Cecil is an army veteran and retired engineer. He's lived in North Carolina for 19 years.

Cecil supports simplifying the tax code by reforming property taxes and adopting a uniform consumption tax.

He believes the government should remain neutral regarding technological solutions, investment decisions and business solutions while eliminating all discretionary spending.

Cecil said health care regulation should return to the states and supports public spending on mental-health programs. As a member of the Libertarian party, Cecil supports lowering the drinking age to 18 and thinks the payroll tax should be eliminated.



He said gun violence has been in decline, but the government should end the war on drugs to reduce the remaining violence.

Cecil believes government spending is wasteful and said every service supplied by the government can be provided better and cheaper by private businesses in a competitive marketplace.

NORTH CAROLINA SENATOR

Republican: Richard Burr

Richard Burr, the incumbent Senator of N.C., currently serves as the chairperson of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence where he oversees the nation's intelligence agencies that provide information for leaders of the executive and legislative branches.

He plans to combat terrorism by devising a strategy that identifies U.S. enemies and the resources needed to combat them, and by taking the fight against terrorism to where terrorists recruit and train to keep the war off our shores.

He also plans to make jobs and the economy the number one priority by reforming the tax code by cutting taxes. Burr also plans to reform education by giving educators more control over setting



education policies.

Burr served on the Senate Education Committee that passed the Every Student Succeeds Act, which ended the Common Core mandate and No Child Left Behind.

In 2015, Burr played a major role in renewing the Land and Water Conservation Fund, a major federal conservation instrument.

Democrat: Deborah Ross

Deborah Ross represented District 38 in the state House from 2003-2013. She was the Majority Whip from 2006-2010 and the Minority Whip from 2011-2012. Ross resigned from the House in 2013 to become Triangle Transit's general counsel.

As a state representative, she supported raises to the minimum wage. She supports small businesses and economic security in the state.

Ross wants to cap student loan interest rates and have income-based college loan repayment options.

In the House, she introduced legislature to support gender equal pay and paid family leave. Ross supports fair pay nationally. She supports Planned Parenthood funding and has sponsored legislation to protect domestic



violence victims.

She believes in clean energy and climate change counteraction. She has voted in the House to oppose fracking and to support clean energy.

She intends to expand Medicaid.

Ross believes in government transparency and has voted for restrictions to lobbyist influence.

Libertarian: Sean Haugh

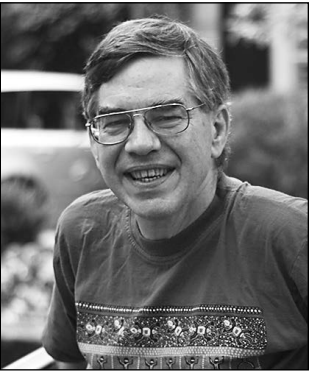
Sean Haugh is a libertarian, pizza delivery person and is running for a North Carolina seat in the U.S. Senate.

Haugh encourages the effort to stop the war on drugs and supports the legalization of all drugs, including marijuana and opioids. He believes the war on drugs has been harmful for the American people and economy.

Haugh also supports eliminating the minimum wage because he thinks the problem is people's dollars are not going far enough. Haugh said inflation is the cause for this and said the value of the dollar must be strengthened as opposed to raising the minimum wage.

Haugh also said gender identity is one area the government has no right to legislate and does not support House Bill 2.

Haugh both believes HB2 serves to demonize transgender people in North Carolina and the Charlotte ordinance is an unwarranted intrusion into their lives. He said laws should respect human rights for all, not create special protections for classes of people.



LT. GOVERNOR

Republican: Dan Forest

Lieutenant Governor Dan Forest wants to help the economy by creating a favorable tax environment and cutting regulations on business to attract jobs to North Carolina.

Forest plans to encourage

energy companies to move to North Carolina to create jobs by advertising available natural resources.

He believes school choice is important and supports homeschooling.

Democrat: Linda Coleman

Linda Coleman has served as chairperson of the Wake County Board of Commissioners and served three terms in the state House.

She wants to invest in public

education and small business as well as increase funding for teachers and schools.

Coleman plans to tackle climate change by ensuring accessible and affordable renewable energy.

Libertarian: Jacki Cole

Jacki Cole is the Libertarian candidate for Lieutenant Governor in North Carolina.

Cole said if elected, a focus of her time in office would be education. The N.C.

Lieutenant Governor is head of the N.C. State Board of Education and Cole said she would use this role to create a committee of teachers and parents to help advise the board on policy decisions.

NORTH CAROLINA SUPREME COURT

Robert Edmunds

Justice Robert Edmunds is the incumbent running for reelection to the state Supreme Court. He is considered a Republican-affiliated judge.

- He has served on the state Supreme Court since 2001.
- Edmunds served on the state Court of Appeals from 1999-2000.
- He was an attorney in private practice from 1993-1998.

Michael Morgan

Judge Michael Morgan is a superior court judge in Wake County. He is considered a Democrat-affiliated judge.

- He has been a superior court judge since 2005.
- Morgan was a district court judge in the 10th Judicial District Court from 1994 to 2004.
- He was a state administrative law judge from 1989 to 1994.

R: Sue Googe

Sue Googe plans to improve education by increasing teacher pay, cutting common core and increasing scholarships and vouchers.

She plans to improve the economy by lowering tax rates to encourage companies to bring their money back to the U.S. She also wants to pay law enforcement officers and first responders more, and to stop over criminalization.

D: David Price

David Price is the current representative for District 4. Improving schools and colleges is a top priority of his. He supported student aid reform that reduced student loan interest rates. He also increased the number and size of Pell Grants.

He also plans to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil. He helped pass the Affordable Care Act.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

R: Buck Newton

Buck Newton is a current member of the state Senate.

- Supports a rollback of expansive government and wants to offer tax relief to all North Carolinians.
- Intends to toughen penalties on criminals.
- Supports saving money on energy through offshore and natural gas drilling to reduce dependence on foreign oil.

D: Josh Stein

Josh Stein previously served in the state Senate, representing from 2008 to March of 2016.

- Intends to promote public safety through school safety, increase DNA database usage as well as protect victims of domestic violence.
- Wants to protect consumers from corporations.
- Supports preservation of clean air and water.

STATE SENATE

R: Mary López Carter

Mary López Carter serves as an adviser to the governor on the Domestic Violence Commission and has served as chairperson of the Republican National Hispanic Assembly.

- Supports improvements in the economy and decreased rates of unemployment.
- Wants to investigate business licensing.
- Supports use of alternative fuels and energy sources.

D: Valerie Foushee

Incumbent Valerie Foushee was first appointed to the state Senate in 2013. She has 21 years of experience in the Chapel Hill Police Department.

- Supports investing in public education.
- Supports repealing House Bill 2.
- Intends to protect environmental resources with clean air and water regulations.

SECRETARY OF STATE

R: Michael LaPaglia

Michael LaPaglia has worked in industrial and technical fields as well as in leadership roles with more than 25 years of life and business experience.

- Intends to advocate for entrepreneurs and business investors.
- Supports government-free enterprise.
- Intends to reduce unnecessary business regulation.

D: Elaine Marshall

Incumbent Elaine Marshall has held the position of Secretary of State since 1996. She was the first woman to be elected to the position in N.C.

- Has worked to cut costs of doing business.
- Protected copyrights and deterred counterfeit goods in N.C.
- Committed to protecting investors and decreasing financial fraud.

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

R: Mark Johnson

Mark Johnson serves on the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Board of Education.

- He supports reforming the system of over-testing that he claims the incumbent has created.
- Johnson says he would increase access to technology in classrooms.
- He supports local initiatives as opposed to statewide education policies.

D: June Atkinson

June Atkinson is the incumbent and is running for a fourth term as North Carolina Superintendent of Public Instruction.

- Atkinson supports increases in teacher salaries and putting more resources into classrooms.
- She says the North Carolina graduation rate has increased 18 percent since she assumed office in 2005.

Best Buddies uses friendships to empower

The UNC chapter of Best Buddies has 102 pairings of buddies.

By Julia Faulkner
Staff Writer

Visit Cafe Carolina on Saturday mornings for a studying pick-me-up and a warm interaction with the cafe's new employee, Ishan Munshi.

Munshi, 24, is a Chapel Hill community member who participates in UNC's Best Buddies program.

Best Buddies is an international organization that pairs community members with developmental and intellectual disabilities with students. Their focus is encouraging community by fostering one-on-one relationships.

The UNC chapter includes members ranging from 18 to 65 years old. There are currently 102 pairings between students and participants.

Munshi said he values his new job because he loves making people feel cared for. "Every job I have is about making people happy," he said.

Munshi said his favorite way of spending his earnings is donating to good causes.

He said it is important that people with disabilities not give up on their passions — precisely the mindset Best Buddies encourages its members to hold.

Caitlin Schwagerl, presi-

"It's important for us to showcase our buddies and their jobs ..."

Caitlin Schwagerl
President of UNC Best Buddies

dent of the UNC Best Buddies chapter, which is run through the Campus Y, said Best Buddies helps the participants gain the confidence and social skills necessary to succeed in working environments.

"It's great to be able to have fun and know that you're making an impact on people's life when they don't have those social opportunities that have been so readily available to me," she said.

October is National Disability Employment Awareness Month, a recognition that carries much meaning for the organization.

"It's important for us to showcase our buddies and their jobs and where they are on campus because making them more visible shows their potential and shows that they are more than their disability," Schwagerl said.

She said Best Buddies encourages bimonthly group hangouts and one-on-one time between the buddies. The one-on-one hangouts can include going to the mall, a movie theater or restaurants around Chapel Hill.

Caroline Folz, the community buddy coordinator for Best Buddies, said she is



DTH/ISABEL DONNOLO

Ishan Munshi is part of the Best Buddies program, which pairs Chapel Hill community members with disabilities with students at UNC.

trying to get the community buddies more involved in planning events. She said she wants to have a Buddy Director sit on the executive board with the students.

"The community buddies we have are happy, incredible, outgoing and joyous individuals and when you get everyone together, it's such a positive environment."

Schwagerl said her work with Best Buddies is more than any other time commitment or resume booster. "It's more of a friendship," she said. "I know not every-

one has had the eye-opening experiences I've had to see why they're so important and so special."

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Chapel Hill celebrates a place to stop and smell the roses

Strowd Roses celebrated its 15th anniversary Sunday.

By Olivia Ross
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill lawyer Syd Alexander pointed to his favorite rose in the Gene

Strowd Community Rose Garden, the Fragrant Cloud. His law partner Steve Miller doesn't have a favorite, but he particularly liked Neptune.

The two men both serve on the board of Strowd Roses Inc., a nonprofit foundation dedicated to supporting the communities of Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

The foundation celebrated

its 15th anniversary Sunday at the Gene Strowd Community Rose Garden, a public garden located in the Chapel Hill Community Center Park.

Foundation donors, community partners and charitable organizations gathered in the garden, which was dedicated in 1990 and contains more than 350 rose bushes.

Founded by Irene Strowd

"We could not do our work without the work you all do, every day, tirelessly in the community."

Eileen Ferrell
Executive director of Strowd Roses, Inc.

in 2001 to honor the memory of her husband, Gene Strowd, Strowd Roses has granted more than \$5 million to 292 organizations.

Alexander said non-profit organizations in the Chapel Hill and Carrboro area can apply for a grant from Strowd Roses for up to \$10,000.

Several grant recipients attended the celebration, including Nerys Levy, a Carrboro artist who represents the Carrboro Branch Library and the Community Dinner, which celebrates cultural diversity in Orange County by bringing people together through food and entertainment.

She said the organization is essential for maintaining

non-profit efforts.

"Without Strowd Roses, our community would not be able to function as it does in the nonprofit sector," Levy said. "We are really thankful to them for being there and being so open-minded in their ability to make really wise choices with their funding."

On behalf of the board, Eileen Ferrell, executive director of Strowd Roses, thanked grant recipients like Levy for bettering the community.

"This foundation is only as great as you all, the organizations that apply for funding from us," Ferrell said. "We could not do our work without the work you all do, every

day, tirelessly in the community."

Several community leaders made an appearance, including Chapel Hill Mayor Pam Hemminger and Carrboro Mayor Lydia Lavelle.

Hemminger, a former Strowd Roses Inc. board member herself, proclaimed Oct. 16, 2016 Strowd Roses Day on behalf of the town of Chapel Hill.

"I just wanted to say again how important community foundations like this are to our sense of community," Hemminger said. "They help give resources back to the community to help level the playing field to create a better place for all of us, not just some of us, but for everyone."

Lavelle also issued a proclamation on behalf of Carrboro and encouraged citizens to stop and smell the roses.

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SportsMonday

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WOMEN'S GOLF: UNC finishes ninth in Ruth's Chris Tar Heel Invitational
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First-years put on show at Late Night

Group impresses in Blue-White scrimmage Friday

By Jeremy Vernon
Assistant Sports Editor

Brandon Robinson didn't hesitate. After catching the opening tip in the North Carolina men's basketball team's Blue-White scrimmage at Late Night With Roy on Friday, the first-year guard didn't even dribble before floating a pass to fellow first-year Tony Bradley. The center leaped off the floor, caught the ball and calmly slammed it home for the first points of the night.

This was the first time UNC fans got the chance to see the Tar Heels' trio of scholarship first-years compete, and all three — Robinson, Bradley and Seventh Woods — showed flashes of potential in front of the Smith Center crowd.

"High school is one thing with a little gym, but when you're in the Dean Smith Center it's another level ..." junior Theo Pinson said. "I'm really happy for them. They can get that under their belt, and now, next time we're out there, it's go time."

Robinson is expected to help UNC's 3-point shooting numbers, but he showed more on

Friday. On the Blue side's second possession, the 6-foot-5, 162-pound guard drove past his defender and converted a left-handed layup.

Junior guard Joel Berry expects to see more of the same from Robinson this season.

"He can slash and get to the rim, as you saw tonight, but he can really shoot the ball," he said. "So I think out of all the freshmen, Brandon is the one that will help us a lot (on the perimeter)."

Bradley, UNC's top-ranked commit in the first-year class, tallied three more points after his initial basket — including a silky-smooth baseline jumper over Kennedy Meeks that tied the game late.

Of the group of first-years, Head Coach Roy Williams believes Bradley has the ability to make the biggest impact early on.

"We're a little thin — we only have four big guys, period — so there's some time there that's going to be available to someone," Williams said Tuesday.

Woods struggled to find his shooting touch, but he made up for it with his hustle. After Berry knocked the ball away from a White player midway through the game, Woods dove to the floor and forced a jump ball.

"He told us from day one that he loves to play defense," Pinson said. "So those are the things we're going to need from him and that's the things we expect from him."

North Carolina kicks off its season Nov. 11 against Tulane. And while the three scholarship first-years — who weren't available



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

UNC first-year Brandon Robinson (14) drives on junior guard Justin Jackson (44) in a scrimmage.

for comment — look ready to contribute, Williams knows there are going to be growing pains.

"Everyone's got a great attitude the first week — 351 teams, everybody's all in the first week," he said. "And (now it's about) how do you handle adversity, how do you handle mis-

takes, how do you handle the little aches and pains, the adversity they're going to handle because of how difficult it is.

"Because freshmen, they were all king of the castle. And they're not now."

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Fall World Series puts UNC baseball on pace for season

The Tar Heels will start the season on Feb. 17 at home against Kentucky.

By Alex Zietlow
Staff Writer

A baseball season is a marathon. North Carolina concluded pre-season competition with the Fall World Series, an intrasquad tradition where athletes can fuel their competitive motors in game environments before the regular season.

The reward for winning these scrimmages and other offseason workouts goes beyond mere brag-

ging rights. It even goes beyond Coach Mike Fox's intricate incentives system — which tasks players to run miles for losses and takes away miles for wins.

"We keep score of pretty much everything all fall," Fox said. "If we have a fun day, we do a scavenger hunt of teams of four or five. We play capture the flag, we go bowling, there are a variety of things."

Team Navy took this year's Fall World Series title, sweeping Team Blue. But despite what the scoreboard says — in the stadium and in Fox's long spreadsheet — the series is something the team can look forward to with the regular season not quite on the horizon.

"We're athletes; it's just who we are," sophomore catcher Brendan Illies said. "We love to have fun. We love to compete with one another. We love to talk crap."

"Being able to play games is a lot better than just practicing over and over again — it's a break from our normal routine."

The 2016 Tar Heels mix a deep, top-notch class of first-years with a load of veteran talent to round out their roster. First-year pitcher Austin Bergner and senior outfielder Adam Pate both put together impressive performances throughout the series. Bergner pitched six shutout innings in game one, and Pate made an impact offensively.

This year, North Carolina looks to bounce back from a disappointing second half of the 2015-16 season. The Tar Heels have failed to make the NCAA tournament for the past two seasons — something that hasn't happened since 1996-97.

This season, the focus is on staying the course when the going gets tough.

"We don't have individual guys that want to do their own thing," Pate said. "Everyone is here for one goal. We are prioritizing things like toughness. You can't really teach toughness, but you can reiterate it and help people along the way ... Not giving in and finding ways to win — that's what baseball is about."

"We love to have fun. We love to compete with one another. We love to talk crap."

Brendan Illies
Sophomore catcher

The Tar Heels open regular-season play against Kentucky on Feb. 17. Until then, Fox will sum up the mile totals for each individual player, and the team will go on its annual run as the marathon to February continues.

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UNC learns to relax in comeback win over Duke

MEN'S SOCCER

NORTH CAROLINA

DUKE

21

By Madeline Coleman
Staff Writer

When Nils Bruening had a chance to score for the No. 8 North Carolina men's soccer team, it was about redemption.

The sophomore forward whiffed on a header in front of UNC's net earlier in the game, allowing Duke to score first on a header of its own in the 64th minute during the Tar Heels' 2-1 win at Koskinen Stadium on Friday.

"I really wanted to make up for it," Bruening said. "I give my best every time, but that was an extra motivation for me."

He came back during the 70th minute to score the goal that tied the game. Redshirt senior defender Walker Hume took the ball in the right corner of the box and passed

it to first-year midfielder Jeremy Kelly, who then set up a header for Bruening.

This time, Bruening didn't whiff it — scoring his seventh goal of the season and knotting the score at one.

"You always have a feeling as where the ball's going to land," he said. "It was a great cross by Jeremy; it was in a sweet place."

With Bruening's goal, the Tar Heels wrestled the momentum away from Duke. Twelve minutes later, it was Zach Wright's turn to put the Blue Devils away.

"I saw Nils do it, and once he did that, I felt that we're going to win this game for sure now," Wright said.

In the 82nd minute, the junior forward received the ball in the middle of the field, took on multiple defenders on his own and rocketed the ball into the back of the net from 20 feet away. The goal was his fifth of the season and put the Tar Heels up for good.

"When (redshirt senior forward

Tucker Hume) pulled away, and I saw the defender move, I was like, 'Oh, I can take this in myself,'" Wright said.

While making the run, all he could think about was what one of his teammates — redshirt junior midfielder Drew Murphy — said before the game.

"He told me, 'These guys, if you just run at them full pace, they won't be able to stay with you,'" Wright said.

"I just started running at them, but Tuck made a run and opened up the space for me. And I just took a shot."

Head Coach Carlos Somoano has talked to his team about this scenario before.

He emphasizes to his younger players that they shouldn't let the opponent's early scoring throw off their mental game. And on Friday, it didn't.

"It doesn't matter if we score in the first minute or last minute, or how you do it," Somoano said. "But as long as you finish the game with



DTH/NATHAN KLIMA

Zach Wright (10) celebrates after scoring the game-winning goal in the 82nd minute. The Tar Heels defeated the Blue Devils 2-1 in Durham on Friday night.

one more than the opponent... It can maybe hit the panic button or get frustrated, so I think that's where a lot of teams will make a mistake.

"I give our guys a lot of credit

for just sticking to their guns and staying (focused) on what we're trying to do. We were able to get the goals, too."

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North Carolina defense rewrites narrative in win over Miami Hurricanes

FOOTBALL

NORTH CAROLINA

MIAMI

2013

By Logan Ulrich
Senior Writer

North Carolina defensive tackle Naz Jones is a little sick of hearing about the offense.

Don't misunderstand him. He loves how his teammates on that side of the ball play, and how they help win football games.

But in a season in which the offense has often come through late to secure the win for the Tar Heels, Jones was ready for the story to be about the defense.

"We don't want to always put the pressure on our offense," Jones said. "We don't want to have the media talking bad about our defense every week."

From the first series of Saturday's 20-13 win over then-No. 16 Miami, Jones and his teammates were inspired to rewrite the narrative.

And when it came down to the final two minutes — after the offense came up scoreless on six second-half drives — the defense was ready for its opportunity.

"We talked about it so much throughout the game," Jones said. "It was just our turn to end the game."

Miami had the ball on its 20-yard line with 1:45 remaining and two timeouts. The Tar Heels practice this scenario at the end of every practice, offense versus defense. On Wednesday, the defense won — foreshadowing what was to come.

On the second play of the drive, redshirt sophomore defensive end Malik Carney turned the corner against Miami left tackle Trevor

Darling.

Carney slammed into quarterback Brad Kaaya from behind, dislodging the ball in the rain that began halfway through the fourth quarter.

Fellow redshirt sophomore defensive tackle Jeremiah Clarke — who has played with Carney since their years at T.C. Williams High School in Virginia — saw his chance.

With visions of dancing in the end zone, he tried to scoop up the ball, bobbled it in the rain and eventually corralled it as he was tackled. His teammates mobbed him, alternating congratulations with admonitions.

"I just told him to get the hell down," Jones said. "But he did a great job of holding onto the ball, and that was all we really needed."

Much of the Tar Heels' defensive success on Saturday can be attributed to the outstanding play of UNC's defen-

sive line.

Maligned by injuries, North Carolina has forced a lot of young players into the rotation, including Clarke and Carney. Earlier in the year, they struggled with gap control and were shredded by the run.

But since then, the defense has improved each week. And each week, the coaches told the defense its moment was on the way.

"There was going to come a time where they're going to be on the field in the final two minutes and they're going to have to get it done," Coach Larry Fedora said.

Many players thought it was going to be two weeks ago in a 37-35 win against Florida State. But UNC's defense couldn't prevent the Seminoles from coming back and retaking the lead, leaving the heroics to the offense again.

"We wished it would have been Florida State," Clarke said. "But we needed that to learn for this game so that way we didn't make the same mistakes that we made."

And aside from a 42-yard scamper by Miami tailback Joe Yearby, UNC limited a dangerous Hurricane rushing attack to 3.4 yards per carry. Other than a few passes to the tight ends, Kaaya couldn't find any space to throw against a stifling secondary.

Cornerbacks Des Lawrence and M.J. Stewart locked down Miami's receivers, and first-year defensive back Myles Dorn played extensively at safety and excelled. He broke up a fourth-down pass deep in UNC territory, then chased down Yearby on his big run to save the touchdown and limit the Hurricanes to a field goal.

"I can't say enough about the way these guys have per-

severed," Fedora said. "We have a bunch of guys out there playing that aren't starters at a lot of different positions. And they came through tonight."

Jones dubbed the Tar Heels "Florida state champs" after beating both Miami and Florida State in the same season for the first time in school history. It was also the first time the Tar Heels have taken down two ranked teams on the road in the same season.

But with potentially one more game in Florida — the ACC Championship Game on Dec. 3 in Orlando — Jones and the defense know they have the potential to add a happy ending to their story.

"We're all starting to come together and work better as a group," Jones said. "If we play cohesively, man..."

"We can do anything."

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GAP
FROM PAGE 1

body: people of all genders, all races, everyone,” he said.

Jeffay said it’s important to shift away from computing’s geeky perception and focus more on its enabling aspects.

“So to emphasize to people that you have some vision of how you’d like to impact the world, you can realize that vision through computer science and through programming,” Jeffay said.

Sheila Kannappan, the associate chairperson for diversity in the department of physics and astronomy, said her department has had more trouble attracting and retaining underrepresented minorities — like African-American, Hispanic-American and Native American students — compared to female students.

Kannappan traces the problem to a lack of resources in high school.

“If you look at physics in particular, it is not offered by the majority of North Carolina high schools, and it’s definitely not required,” she said. “There’s a built-in advantage for students who come from well-known public schools.”

These public schools are more likely to be part of affluent communities, suggesting a strong income bias against underprivileged communities and students, she said. For this reason, Kannappan’s department has found that initiatives like the UNC Science Expo and the Chancellor’s Science Scholars program coupled with faculty outreach to secondary schools are especially effective for providing students with resources and connections.

At the university level, it’s important that faculty composition is similar to the composition of the student body to encourage diversity within departments, said Jeffrey Johnson, chairperson of the department of chemistry. Johnson said 43 percent of chemistry undergraduates who complete their degrees are women.

“Having the types of professors in the classroom that better reflect the student body is going to be a really big factor in providing role models that help us get to where we want to be,” Johnson said.

To achieve the goal of representation, Johnson said it’s important to conduct equitable searches for faculty and be aware of implicit biases throughout the hiring process.

“It’s not a snap-your-fingers kind of problem, but

it’s one that is sort of squarely in our line of sight, or line of fire, and one we want to make some progress on,” he said.

Professors across departments have identified introductory classes as being helpful in attracting students to majors.

In the department of computer science, new lecturers and new ways of teaching the material means students are more interested in Intro to Programming than ever before. Jeffay said lecturer Kris Jordan has helped attract students to the department.

“He has single-handedly raised enrollment in intro programming by about a factor of three,” Jeffay said. “His offering of intro programming is far more appealing to women and other members of underrepresented groups.”

Silvia Tomášková, chair-

person of the department of women’s and gender studies, said while the majority of majors in her department are female, male enrollment and major declaration has changed dramatically over the past five years, a fact which she credits to Women’s Studies 101.

“It draws on a much larger student body, and we have had over the years a steady growth in male students in the class,” Tomášková said.

She said male or male-identifying students make up 25 percent of the 300-student 101 class.

Tomášková said the increase in diversifying the department can be credited to rebranding.

“Until 2012 we were the department of women’s studies, so we changed our name to indicate that this is about more

than just women, and I think that in our intro classes we do quite a bit of recruitment in terms of ‘this topic is pertinent to all of you,’” she said.

“We very consciously work on addressing these topics on our classroom. All students truly do not feel excluded.”

Sophomore Bea Roland, a mathematics major and recent transfer from Wingate University, said her classes are pretty diverse in terms of race and gender. The gender composition of her math classes is mostly even, but women are the majority in her classes outside of the STEM field.

“My last school was like, majority white, Christian, conservative people,” she said. “It’s definitely a lot more diverse here.”

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PHONES
FROM PAGE 1

“Before, we had agents scattered everywhere across the county and now we are able to actually be located inside a place where many people need our service,” Ditto said.

Through the partnership with SafeLink, the Orange County Department of Social Services has been able to expand its opportunities for unemployed people in the area.

“Through these free phones, they will have access now to employment — to call employers to follow up on job applications, to allow employ-

ers to contact them to set up interviews and to stay in touch with life,” Gilmore said. “They can also call the education system to see how their children are doing in school — we recognize that communication is a crucial part of life.”

Ditto said adding internet service will let people use the phones as wireless hotspots and to check emails, which will help them professionally.

“We aren’t giving out iPhones and Galaxies, but this new addition will keep the ball moving forward and get people into the workforce,” Ditto said.

Ditto said it can sometimes be challenging to convince

people that the phones are truly free and available, but the rewards of finally issuing a phone to someone in need were endless.

“Me personally, I’ve probably gotten 500 to 600 hugs from people who this has impacted greatly,” Ditto said. “It is going to change their life — they haven’t spoken to their family in years and they wonder how they are going to get a job if they can’t even afford a phone.”

Tim Carey, a professor in the Department of Epidemiology at UNC, said the free phones can start a positive cycle.

“With every free phone, more people will come in contact with employment and hopefully become employed and eventually this cycle will bring more people into the local workforce, which helps our community,” Carey said.

To receive a free phone, Safelink Wireless will be available from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on certain Mondays at the Department of Social Services offices in Chapel Hill and Hillsborough. Those wishing to register for the program must bring a photo ID and proof of a federal benefit.

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WINDSOR
FROM PAGE 1

Byrne said she remembers presenting a clip of the documentary at the National Opportunity Summit in New York City and being the only rural component of the entire summit.

“That to me is sort of symbolic and speaks volumes to how much we aren’t talking about our rural community,” she said. “And, in particular, our most at risk youth, which are African-American males living in our rural communities.”

Vivian Saunders is the executive director of an alternative school in Bertie County and appeared in the film. She said in a Q&A following a screening of the documentary at UNC on Thursday she saw the documentary as an opportunity for increased visibility.

“A lot of African-American males are not visible until they do something really bad or they do something really well,” Saunders said.

In response to Hurricane

“The best thing that we have ... is our people, because they’re resilient.”

Vivian Saunders
Executive director, The Hive House

Matthew’s destruction, Kibbe said it is important to remember the resilience of rural communities.

“We don’t provide enough resources, but we also don’t give them the opportunities to show us their resources and learn from them,” he said.

Saunders said the residents of Bertie County are crucial for flood relief efforts.

“The best thing that we have as a resource in our county is our people, because they’re resilient,” she said.

Smithwick said the morale in Windsor was mixed, but mostly positive.

“As a whole most people are positive and (thinking), ‘we’ll overcome it one more time,’” he said.

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BONDS
FROM PAGE 1

\$5 million towards the construction of 1,000 affordable housing units for senior citizens, disabled residents, and victims of domestic violence. Part of the bond will also go towards assisting middle-income families.

“It would be for teachers and our sheriff deputies

and policemen,” Rich said. “People that are kind of caught in the middle.”

The board plans to put the bonds through a regular budget process every year and combine it with funds that assist lower income residents.

Rich believes that housing costs in Orange County are already a problem.

“Without affordable housing, you lose diversity in the

county – middle class, lower class and creative people,” she said. “When people have to commute to work here, it’s not good for the environment.”

A common criticism among voters on the streets was a lack of knowledge of the bond referendum.

Garrett Merville, a sophomore at UNC, said he hasn’t heard anything about the referendum.

“I think it would be better if they advertised it a little bit more,” he said.

Sawhney feels like the lack of publicity might affect how voters will sway.

“I had no idea (about the referendums),” she said. “My parents usually talk to me about that kind of stuff, so I’m not sure if they even know.”

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Learning Center organizes for ADHD Awareness Month

By Allie Mobley
Staff Writer

The UNC Learning Center is spending October, attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder awareness month, working to decrease stigma around the disorder.

Theresa Maitland, an ADHD/Learning Disability specialist at the Learning Center said there are many services on campus, including the Learning Center, the Writing Center and the Office of Accessibility Resources and

Service, that help students struggling with ADHD or other learning disabilities.

She said the goal of both the Writing Center and the Learning Center is to help students be the best they can be.

“We provide coaching with a little twist for those who have diagnosed differences,” Maitland said.

Maitland said disclosure of the disorder is not required for appointments although about 20 percent of the people who come to college knowing they have a learning

disorder disclose.

Senior Kate Rogers said having ADHD has affected her college experience greatly and she wouldn’t be nearly as successful without the help of ARS. She said it bothers her when students without a diagnosis use ADHD medication to boost their abilities.

“Most people don’t know this but ADHD people take medication just to be able to perform average,” she said. “For people to benefit from the medicine without actually needing it is extremely frus-

trating.”

Maitland said her job is to help students understand and accept themselves while loving their differences.

“People with ADHD or another learning disability are not bad, lazy, stupid or have a character flaw,” Maitland said. “There could be something going on that truly is a biological difference, not damage, that there are solutions to.”

Rebecca Shores, a senior teaching fellow in the English department currently pursuing her Ph.D., said she was

diagnosed with ADD at 19.

“I had always been studious, I had been well-mannered to everyone but my parents, and so it never occurred to anyone that I had it, because I didn’t have the hyperactivity issue,” she said.

Shores said she wants people to be comfortable disclosing their disorder and that she is trying to break down the stigma behind different learning disabilities.

“My primary schtick is that anytime ADD is in the news it is always about over-diagnosis

or medicine, so it is always about stimulants or doctors and never about the people who are actually dealing with this, and I think that that is really, really harmful,” she said.

Shores and Maitland will run an ADHD/LD awareness booth in the Pit on Oct. 25.

“I’m just trying to make learners more comfortable, and being out and visible is a part of that. I want people to be able to advocate for themselves,” Shores said.

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Annual Community Sale!!! Stop by 305 Helmsdale Drive for a list of addresses or check us out on Craig’s List. Join in the fun and pick up some bargains - tools; sporting goods; clothes; baby/kid things; furniture, rugs, lamps, home goods - something for everyone! 925-360-6079

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HOROSCOPES

If October 17th is Your Birthday...

Take your leadership to new heights this year. Engage and inspire networks and teams. Reach a turning point in group efforts this spring, before fresh energy revitalizes your work and health. New romantic directions next autumn come before breakthroughs between friends, new and old. Thrive together.

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 an 8 -- For four weeks, with Venus in Sagittarius, it's easier to travel. You enjoy learning, exploration and discovery. Take classes, work with a mentor, research and note your findings.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 -- Saving money comes easier. Review numbers this month, with Venus in Sagittarius. Follow your plan. More benefits leads to more confidence. Let your heart guide you.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 -- Partnerships flower over the next month, with Venus in Sagittarius. Compromise comes easier. Rely on a supportive collaboration. Listen to another as their biggest fan. Share your heart.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 -- Mix your love into your work this next month, with Venus in Sagittarius. Nurture your heart with good food, exercise and by expressing your affection. Discuss passions.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Express your passion. You're especially lucky in matters of the heart over the next month, with Venus in Sagittarius. Romance kindles with the slightest provocation. Practice artistry.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Study options for home improvement. You're more domestic this month, with Venus in Sagittarius. Focus on home and family. Transform your space.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Express creativity and passion. Put your love into words, songs and poems. Enjoy learning this month, with Venus in Sagittarius. Profit comes through communications. Expand your networks.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 -- It's easier to make money this next month, with Venus in Sagittarius. Increased confidence leads to increased income. A dream isn't as crazy as you thought.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 -- You feel especially lucky and beloved this month, with Venus in your sign. Your charms are irresistible. Indulge in a new look. Pamper yourself and your work flowers.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 6 -- Allow yourself more quiet solo time. Finish projects so you can slow and relax this month, with Venus in Sagittarius. Notice dreams and fantasies. Ritual and music soothe.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 6 -- Allow yourself more quiet solo time. Finish projects so you can slow and relax this month, with Venus in Sagittarius. Notice dreams and fantasies. Ritual and music soothe.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 -- Career advancement opportunities arise over this next month, with Venus in Sagittarius. Take on leadership, and advancement comes easier. Others back you up. Inspire them with love.

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DTH/PEGGY MULLIN
Linda Sarsour, a Muslim advocate and activist, was the keynote speaker at the “MSA Live” banquet.

MSA Live: Skits and serious talk

By Jamie Gwaltney
Assistant University Editor

The UNC Muslim Students Association put their own spin on Saturday Night Live with skits, a “Weekend Update” and a few political impressions at MSA Live: The Legacy of Our Three Winners on Friday night.

The event was held to honor the Feb. 2015 shooting victims — Deah Shaddy Barakat, 23, Yusor Mohammad Abu-Salha, 21 and Razan Mohammad Abu-Salha, 19.

Ayoub Ouederni, president of UNC MSA, said they sold out of the original 240 tickets for the event, but there was still demand to attend.

“The Union had to call the fire marshal to authorize an exception for the fire code so we could bring in more people,” Ouederni said. “So we have never seen an event like this. Turnout was amazing.”

Ouederni said even after the exception they had to turn people away at the door. He said proceeds from the event went to help build a center for

Muslim students on campus.

Ahmad Tejan-Sie, outreach co-chairperson of UNC MSA, said the event was organized to remember Deah, Yusor and Razan. He said each year, UNC MSA hosts an event, but they wanted this year to be different.

“We normally centered it around fasting, but this time we wanted to change it a bit,” he said. “Because it has been a year and a half since the (shooting). We wanted an event that was more focused on looking forward, rather than a more somber affair while in grief.”

The main speaker of the event was Linda Sarsour, a social justice activist. Tejan-Sie said Sarsour works to combat Islamophobia and other forms of discrimination.

During her speech, Sarsour gave examples of Islamophobia happening recently in the United States.

“I want you to be aware of the reality that we live in, and just because Islamophobia may not have impacted you directly or your friends or

your family, but it’s real,” she said. “So the question is how do we, as Muslims, engage in a society where this is a reality that we live in.”

Yousef Abu-Salha, Yusor and Razan’s brother, and Farris Barakat, Deah’s brother, also spoke at the event.

Abu-Salha discussed growing up with Razan and the impact she left on him.

“So I ask of all of us, and myself foremost, to reflect on some of the things that Razan did in her life and the messages that she shared with me and I knew she would want me to share with everyone here as we try to emulate in our lives and continue their legacy and try to make a better world like they did every day.”

Barakat spoke about his memories of his brother, like the recent marriage between Deah and Yusor.

“They worked hard to serve other people,” Barakat said. “They were never far from the time in which they were going to give back to other people.”

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Construction inconveniences Chapel Hill area residents

Affected residents were notified by mail before projects began.

Jeremy Fireline
Utilities engineer for OWASA

By Erik Beene
Staff Writer

Construction projects in Chapel Hill and Carrboro are impacting the way people travel and are keeping residents from easily accessing their homes.

An Orange Water and Sewer Authority construction project on East Rosemary between Henderson and Hillsborough Streets is part of a project to maintain reliable water services, said Jeremy Fireline, utilities engineer for OWASA.

“Some of the pipe dates back to the 1930s and needs to be replaced,” Fireline said. “The overall project, which began in the spring of 2016 included replacing water pipes on part of Henderson Street.”

Bo Stump, East Rosemary Street resident and graduate student at Kenan-Flagler Business School, said he has been able to drive back to his home since construction began, but it’s been confusing at times.

“You never really know which way you can get in by car, so it’s kind of funny,” he said.

“I’ll try to take a left down here on this street and half the time it’ll be blocked off, so I’ll have to do this elaborate U-turn and go down to the other end of the street — I mean it’s a little annoying.”

Courtney Sheets, a UNC junior who lives at the Alpha Chi Omega house on East Rosemary Street, said the construction on Rosemary is only an inconvenience during the day, but does cause issues.

“It’s hard to pull out because of the construction, so sometimes it’s hard to see and that definitely causes some issues to safety,” she said.

Shelby Light, another UNC junior who lives at the Alpha Chi Omega house, said the construction has forced her to change her path to class and has caused other problems.

“Sometimes both ends of Rosemary will be blocked — during move-in they were doing construction and blocking off the street, so I just asked them to stop so I could get in,” she said.

“I kind of made a scene about it and asked them to move the cones and let me in — so they’re nice about it if we ask, but it is a pretty big inconvenience.”

Fireline said members of the community who would be affected by the construction were notified by mailings, a community event in April and individual on-site meetings.

However, neither Stump nor Light knew the purpose of the construction.

The OWASA construction, which has an expected completion date of March 2017, isn’t the only project affecting local residents on East Rosemary Street.

The Rosemary Street Public Improvement project is aimed at improving the curb, gutter, driveway and sidewalks along East and West Rosemary Street.

The project is substantially complete and most of the remaining work is slated to be completed by December.

Chapel Hill isn’t alone in construction inconveniences.

Carrboro is also in the beginning phases of building a new development off South Greensboro Street, where progress on the project has stalled until the N.C. Department of Transportation finishes work on storm water pipes beneath the street.

The proposal for South Green was approved by the Carrboro Board of Aldermen in June 2015. The owner, Woodhill NC, LLC, is working to secure tenants for the shopping center.

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

Pat Garavaglia, a Carrboro resident who will be affected by the development, said nothing has been done to the site for some time.

“There has been a huge lake that has formed because of the five and a half inches of rain that we got, and another thing that I’ve noticed is that there are a ton of mosquitoes in our yard now,” she said.

Garavaglia is set to lose one percent of her yard and will have her driveway moved due to the construction.

The street will also be raised four feet in order to make room for a roundabout, which Garavaglia said she has safety concerns about.

“I am just concerned about a roundabout being where it is — coming down a hill. I’ve never seen a roundabout on a hill,” Garavaglia said.

“I’ve already had four or five cars and a bus in my yard in the years that I’ve lived there and I don’t think people know how to deal with roundabouts.”

The South Green development project won’t restart work on the site until the complete installation of a storm water pipe, estimated for April 2017.

“Construction moves slowly,” Garavaglia said.

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Grad School Info Fair

UNC students and alumni are invited to attend UNC-Chapel Hill’s **Graduate School Info Fair!** There will be opportunities to network with graduate/professional school representatives.

Tuesday, October 25, 2016
1-4pm
Great Hall, Union

There is no pre-registration required of students to attend this event. This event is open to anyone interested in attending Graduate School.

UNC STUDENT AFFAIRS
University Career Services

To view the list of participating Graduate and Professional Schools, go to <http://bit.ly/UNCGradFair16>

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

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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.

Solution to last puzzle

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

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Across

1 Solidifies
5 Extends, as a building
11 Triple _ liqueur
14 Golfer Aoki
15 Unfortunate event
16 Thurman of "Kill Bill"
17 Noir film temptress
19 Writing implement
20 Therapeutic ointment
21 Tenants
23 Engineer Nikola
25 " _ F!": pre-weekend cry
27 Homer Simpson's wife
28 Football-like sport played with a disc
31 Falsehood
32 _ Angeles
33 '50s prez
34 Kareem's former name
35 Dangerous current
37 Female pronoun
40 Cupid's mo.
41 Year, in Spain
42 Ate
43 Close kin
49 " _ Rae"
50 " _ who?!"
51 Execs, or outfits hanging in their closets
52 Goes on the offensive
54 Gentle
55 Life story, briefly
56 Ironic change in destiny ... and, literally, what happens in this puzzle's circles

Down

1 Animated Internet file suffix
2 Suffix with Siam
3 Meaty dish that would make Mary sad?
4 Mogadishu native
5 Radio band-switching switch
6 Day, in Spain
7 Hrs. that begin when we "spring forward"
8 "Doctor Zhivago" actor Omar
9 "Tall" story
10 Amateur night at a comedy club, e.g.
11 Exquisite
12 Come into view
13 As far as the eye _
18 Jack of old Westerns

61 Egg cells
62 Transition slowly
63 _ out a living
64 Crossed (out)
65 Same-as-above marks
66 Fender damage

22 Stun with a gun
23 Rock's Jethro _
24 Nobelist Wiesel
25 Sporty sunroof
26 Develop in the womb
29 "I was with my girlfriend all night," say
30 No longer encumbered
35 Edited
36 "Mockingbird" singer
37 Asian mushroom with an odd spelling
38 "Freeze!"
39 Breyers competitor
40 Storm relief org.
43 Packed up for shipping
44 Whodunit reason
45 "The Wind in the Willows" croaker

46 Help out
47 Dating from
48 Bungled
53 "The Bridge on the River _"
54 Daughters' brothers
57 Part of a tennis match
58 Padre's hermano
59 On a scale of one to _
60 Approx. figure

SPRAYS

HAILMARRY

TREPAN

GRAYAREAS

HIDEHO

WINESAPS

EMMA

OWES

SOFAS

LEEK

ZALES

NAVE

ERA

CELL

PEWTER

NITTI

ESPANA

ABSORBS

ANDSOON

PROAMS

OPINE

SETSIN

CHOW

LAW

KNEE

DECAF

UPSY

TIDLER

CASH

NAPPE

FOLDER

ROLL

ELMIRA

FREEFALL

LEANER

SARDINE

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Editor's Note

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Why this page isn't the voter guide

In today's paper, you'll find two pages devoted to the November election. On page 3, we have a voter guide with information about most of the candidates on the Orange County ballot. Five pages later, you'll find the second half of our editorial board's candidate endorsements.

This may be confusing. I remember covering UNC's student body president elections as a first-year and being frustrated when somebody asked me why we'd cover the campaigns when "the DTH already took a side" by endorsing one candidate.

Our state and national desk created the voter guide, and they most definitely have not taken a side — but I understand why people are curious about how we (and most other newspapers) can endorse candidates and also report fairly on the election cycle.

Here's how our newsroom is laid out: on one side of my desk, there's a big, chaotic newsroom full of reporters and photographers who create everything you see outside the opinion page. On the other side, we have a little closet where the editorial board — also known as opinion desk — works.

This separation is intentional. I don't want anyone to get confused about whether we're trying to express an opinion in print. Avoiding bias altogether is impossible, but our news staffers spend tremendous time and energy trying to include all sides and present a fair picture of this community.

The editorial board is also interested in hearing all sides, but in the end, they take a vote and write editorials supporting one argument. That's how we came up with endorsements, too — read Opinion Editor Tyler Fleming's Friday column for more information on that.

We put the voter guide and the endorsements in the same paper so that you can easily take it with you to the polls — whether you agree with the editorial board's picks or not.

That brings me to the most important thing you can do all year. If you're a U.S. citizen over 18 and you're not in jail or on probation or parole for a felony, please vote.

Early voting in Orange County starts Thursday and continues until Nov. 5. If you said no to the clipboard-holders too many times and forgot to register, you can still register at early voting. Chapel of the Cross is the closest site to campus, and Carrboro Town Hall is also open. Go to <http://vt.ncsbe.gov/ossite/> for all the locations.

Election Day is Nov. 8. You need to be registered to vote that day, and you enter your address to find your precinct at http://vt.ncsbe.gov/polling-place_search/.

If you need some motivation, pull up Hamilton on Spotify: "We studied and we fought and we killed for the notion of a nation we now get to build."

We're still building this nation. As my History of Cuba professor tells me twice a week, democracy is a means, not an end. We have to act in order to enjoy the massive privilege that is a voice in our government.

Vote.

NEXT

10/18: Arab with a violin
Mejs Hasan writes on issues facing Arab-Americans.

Established 1893, 123 years of editorial freedom.

EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS

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ENDORSEMENT

Ross moves us forward

Deborah Ross would do well in the U.S. Senate.

We enthusiastically endorse Deborah Ross for Senate — a candidate who expertly tackles two E's that have been forgotten in North Carolina: education and the environment.

Ross has been endorsed by the North Carolina Association of Educators and is committed to education policies that have the best interests of college students and the future of our state in mind.

Her track record in the state House suggests she will vote for policies that will expand college options for students from low-income families — she plans on restricting student loan interest rates, making community college more affordable and funding loan-repayment programs.

Ross has long been an

advocate for the environment, a topic that is often overlooked during election season.

Ross has demonstrated unwavering support for renewable energy and voted against horizontal drilling and hydraulic fracking to protect nonrenewable resources and prevent environmentally degrading accidents. Ross has received high lifetime scores from two North Carolina nonprofits committed to protecting the environment: In 2011, she received a lifetime score of 97 percent from Environment North Carolina, and in 2012 she received a 94 percent from the N.C. League of Conservation Voters.

In addition, in her platform she places a focus on rural North Carolina. She wants to bring better infrastructure and health care to areas often forgotten. It will be important to hold her to this if she wins, but it is good to see this as part of the conversation.

We're ready to be done with Senator Richard Burr. He sports an extremely regressive voting record in areas including women's health, the environment and education. We're concerned for the future of our state if he were to stay in office. Recently, his "forgiving" of Donald Trump's sexual harassment comments only confirmed our disdain.

Luckily, a far brighter option is on the ballot this election.

Given the attention around the presidential election, it is important to remember how much power is contained in the United States Senate. If Donald Trump were to win, more Democrats in Congress will ensure checks and balances keep him in line.

We are sure that if Ross is elected, she will prioritize education and the environment to lead our state in a more progressive direction.

She will set a good example for leadership in the Senate and in the state.

ENDORSEMENT

Bonds will better county

The two bonds up for voting will build a better county.

Here is a truth that all grown-ups need to find out sooner or later: Good things cost.

In market economies, we tend to quantify that cost in money. Schools and affordable housing serve as material demonstrations of our county's values. Namely, social inclusion and dignity regardless of income and particular job and provision of equal opportunity through quality public education available to all citizens of the county. People are now being asked to pay up.

With interest rates historically low, the time to issue bonds is now. Orange County's Board of County Commissioners put two bond issues up for a public referendum this year.

A yes on the first ultimately provides \$120 million

that will be used to renovate, expand and reconstruct Orange County and Chapel Hill-Carrboro City schools. In looking at the county's information on projects scheduled for this potential funding, these proposals seem to be reasonable steps to maintain the physical plan of our schools in proper condition for our county's children.

The second bond issue will help, in concert with other funding streams, to provide approximately 1,000 units of affordable low and moderate income housing. We have more reservations about this proposal, as there are few easily found specifics of a budget for this money.

We urge that the vast majority of this housing goes to people in the county who need direct aid, particularly the disabled, elderly, domestically abused and potentially homeless, in addition to those working hard but earning little. We urge that less, while not none, of this

housing should be directed to public employees and those earning near median household income. In giving our commissioners the benefit of the doubt, we support this helping hand to those of less means in our county.

These bonds may raise property taxes in the county, as sales tax under state law in Orange County is at its legal maximum. A critique our board could acknowledge is that it's easy for students who own nothing to call for higher taxes on those who do own something.

One of our board members is both a student and homeowner in the county. Others are from the county or have relatives with property interests within it. We all feel that this potential property tax rise of a possible 4 cent increase on every dollar of property tax currently paid can be justified by the goods and services the bond issues will facilitate and the community values they demonstrate.

ENDORSEMENT

Price, Atkinson, Foushee

The Price is right for the House of Representatives.

David Price, a UNC graduate, is the long-serving incumbent for North Carolina's 4th Congressional District. In June 2016, he spoke at the Congressional sit-in following the Pulse massacre. In September, he called for the passage of a \$1.9 billion bill supporting Zika research and preparedness.

A consistent thread in Price's career has been advocacy for smart reforms to campaign advertising. He wrote the "Stand By Your Ad" requirement that was part of the Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act of 2002. This requirement forces politicians to appear in television advertisements their campaign paid for and claim approval of them. Moreover, Price has attempted to pass a similar law to reform advertisements that are paid for by other groups like corporations, labor unions and super PACs.

In both cases, Price has made intelligent attempts to deepen the connection between an advertising message and the person whose campaign paid for it. For this admirable work, and for his proven progressive track record, he receives our endorsement.

Atkinson is making sure North Carolina students graduate.

June Atkinson has made sure more North Carolinians graduated despite a hostile environment facing education. This was just one feat during her tenure as North Carolina Superintendent of Public Instruction.

She was the first woman elected to the post and has served the state well since 2004. And it wasn't easy.

Republicans lowered teacher pay during Gov. Pat McCrory's first year. The pay is only now getting back to where it once was. She also faced anti-teacher sentiments from the legislature, like when state Senator Phil Berger compared assistant teachers to obsolete typewriters. People are not typewriters, but this is the rhetoric she faced.

Her opposition, Mark Johnson, is right in that teachers need more control of their own classrooms. But his party includes leaders like Lt. Gov. Dan Forest who are harming trans and non-gender conforming students in North Carolina public schools by supporting House Bill 2. And the Republicans are leading the hate against teachers.

Teachers deserve better treatment, and Atkinson is fighting for them.

Foushee is from here and serves here well.

Valerie Foushee is a true Tar Heel born and bred — and a long-time advocate for the community. A graduate of UNC, a local police official and community activist, she has represented our community well during her tenure in the N.C. Senate.

In March she stood against House Bill 2 and is fighting for its repeal. In her platform, she acknowledges how equal treatment under the law is not always a reality. It can often go unspoken that Constitutional ideals are not implemented in practice. It is refreshing to see a candidate be candid about this.

She says HB2 is hurting the state economically, and she is right. Too much has been lost in this bigoted fight.

On the environment, she has a lifetime 94 percent rating from the League of Conservation Voters.

She maintains a blog going back to her start in the N.C. Senate explaining the policies being debated and reasons for her support. This shows a commitment to transparency and having a dialogue with her constituents.

She is a long-standing member and servant of this community. She represents us well.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If we have a fun day, we do a scavenger hunt of teams of four or five. We play capture the flag, we go bowling ..."

Mike Fox, on UNC baseball keeping it fun in the offseason

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"DTH staff unanimously agreeing to straight-ticket voting of the Democratic Party ... Who would have guessed?"

AI, on the editorial board's endorsements

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Survivors should inform assault policy

TO THE EDITOR:

We were part of a standing-room-only crowd in the Great Hall Wednesday night (Oct. 12) that listened in awe as dozens of brave survivors shared their stories of sexual assault. The "Our Story" event began and ended with a call for UNC to form a survivor-led committee to provide feedback and consultation on the University's sexual assault policy. There is a recent precedent for this, which may be helpful as the Carolina community considers next steps.

In January 2015, Congress passed the Survivors of Human Trafficking Empowerment Act, to establish the U.S. Advisory Council on Human Trafficking. The Council is comprised exclusively of survivors of trafficking — the recruiting, harboring, transporting, providing or obtaining a person for compelled labor or commercial sex acts through the use of force, fraud or coercion. The law now affords survivor-advocates an official venue to provide input on federal anti-trafficking policies.

The 11 members are guided by their unique experiences with exploitation, and united in their commitment to eradicate trafficking and aid its victims in recovery.

Although UNC's 2013 Sexual Assault Task Force (responsible for the current Policy On Prohibited Discrimination, Harassment and Related Misconduct) included members with issue expertise, it did not include as standing members who openly identified as sexual assault survivors. The testimonials offered Wednesday — in which survivors described a well-intentioned but deeply flawed system that failed them more times than not — are the strongest indicator of the need for sustained survivor input to processes and policy related to campus sexual assault.

We were moved by survivors' willingness to trust us with their stories and believe the University should likewise trust them, by establishing a formal, survivor-led committee to inform UNC's sexual assault policy.

We stand in solidarity with survivors of sexual violence.

Anne Johnston, Professor
Barbara Friedman, Associate Professor
Co-Directors, The Irina Project
School of Media & Journalism

Stop misrepresenting Two for Two

TO THE EDITOR:

In Wednesday's article concerning Student Congress, Speaker Simons' comments once again

misrepresent the issues surrounding the Two Governments for Two Student Bodies campaign.

He portrayed graduate and professional students as abandoning an already accepted compromise.

However, the Graduate and Professional Student Federation made no such agreement, nor were those involved in the constitutional discussions empowered to make such agreements. Rather, it was the GPSF Senate — the representative body of UNC's graduate and professional students — that determined the GPSF's course of action by voting to support the Two for Two plan instead of the compromise. And, the Senate rejected the compromise with good cause.

The compromise was a step back from previous negotiations. A plan introduced two years ago made GPSF a fourth and independent branch of student government. Last year's administration jettisoned that agreement. Instead, they offered graduate students an inferior compromise with significantly less autonomy and the same old problems.

Essentially, their compromise was a bandage, a stop-gap measure that did not resolve the major issues and eschewed root causes.

As an example, one concern has been fair representation in Congress because graduate seats go unfilled (currently, 13 of 15 are unfilled). Instead of addressing the systemic issues underlying these vacancies, Congress' compromise simply opted to add more seats. Yet, without redressing these issues, this decision only multiplies the problem and decreases graduate voices further.

Again, this referendum is a question of who should be speaking for graduate and professional students on campus. Two for Two is a vote for the voice that knows you.

Brian Coussens
GPSF Vice President of Internal Affairs

Vote beyond your personal interests

TO THE EDITOR:

In a recent discussion with one of my friends, he expressed his opinion that House Bill 2 should not hurt Gov. Pat McCrory's chances of reelection because he sees it as a non-issue. In his words, the economic growth of N.C. should take precedent over where people can use the restroom.

It was only a non-issue to my friend in this election because the bill doesn't apply to him as a straight male. As voters, we should consider a candidate's policies beyond what directly concerns us. This November, let's approach the ballot box with a societal scope that is wider than simply our own personal interests.

Chloe Gruesbeck
First-Year Political Science

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type. Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date. No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

SUBMISSION

- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which comprises 10 board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.