

COMMITTEE

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She said the committee will focus on creative events to improve the awareness of issues such as homophobia in the classroom or same-sex marriage. "What we're about is creative, direct action." She said that although rallies and teach-ins are ways of having

an effective presence on campus, the committee will focus more on the creative aspect of those events. With the school year winding down, the committee will have a more active role in the fall, she said. "A lot of people felt (a need for) this all at the same time," she said. "Different people have been working on different things, and everyone sort of realized we (might) as

well come together and try to make a difference."

The committee held its first meeting Friday to discuss the committee's structure, Albrecht said. "We're just trying to set some foundations so we have something to step into next year."

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GENE

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therapies," she said. Drugs that target the gene could either slow down or prevent metastasis, which is growth and spreading of the tumor.

"Knowledge of the gene could also be a mechanism for studying

other viral-based cancers," Damania said. "It could help show how other viruses cause cancers."

Previous research had shown that K1 can make normal cells cancerous, but UNC researchers are the first to show how it does this.

Kaposi's sarcoma is an angiogenic tumor, meaning it recruits blood vessels to the tumor site.

The blood provides the tumor with nutrients and causes it to grow.

Researchers found that the K1 gene increases the presence of vascular endothelial growth factor, which is responsible for bringing blood vessels to the tumor.

Damania said that she has plans to follow up with future research but that she wishes to keep her plans a secret to other researchers.

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SOAR

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conditions. Additionally, because of the telescope's location in the Southern Hemisphere, it will have a much better view of the center of the Milky Way Galaxy than can be achieved in the Northern Hemisphere.

An engineering test of the telescope Friday showcased images of a globular cluster, pictures that scientists with the project said will become several times clearer once the telescope is fine-tuned.

"Our images will be absolutely startling in their clarity," said Wayne Christiansen, professor of astronomy and director of the Morehead Observatory. "Best of all is that the Southern sky is absolutely amazing."

The telescope is the realization of a dream Carney and Christiansen have had since they came to the University's physics and astronomy department in 1986.

"After an 18-year gestation period, this baby is born," Christiansen

said. "I have to pinch myself to remind me that it's real."

UNC shares SOAR with the National Optical Astronomy Observatory, Brazil's Ministry of Science and Technology, Michigan State University and Chile and will be guaranteed control of 124 half-nights per year.

The telescope gives both students and faculty unprecedented access to viewing, a change from before, when they had to sign up for national observatories, which often have a wait of as long as a year.

Students and faculty will be able to control the telescope and view images from the Henry Cox Remote Observing Center at the Morehead Observatory, and students will be able to partake in a related Burch Field Research Seminar Program starting this fall.

"As far as universities are concerned, we're going to have more access and more big blasts than just about any place in the world," Christiansen said.

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NETWORKS

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It requires technical standards that will allow law enforcement agencies to easily adapt old surveillance techniques to new technology, according to a joint petition filed by the FBI, the Drug Enforcement Agency and the U.S. Department of Justice.

The petition states that no new surveillance powers are granted to law enforcement by the act but that current powers are preserved under the law. "(The act's) purpose is to maintain the ability of law enforcement to conduct lawful electronic surveillance capabilities," the petition stated.

But concerns regarding surveillance powers are not the primary concern of many groups opposed to the expansion.

Michelle Pollak, spokeswoman for Internet2, a Web-based network of groups with a specific need for high-speed Internet activity, including universities, said the

group is more concerned with the act's impact on innovation.

"If taken word for word, (the act) will give law enforcement the ability to tell every single university what technology to use," Pollak said.

She said the expansion of the act to include broadband Internet and telephony services would require that Internet technology be tailored to law enforcement specifications to allow the electronic equivalent of wiretaps.

But FBI spokesman Paul Bresson said the act would not grant the bureau or other agencies the power to dictate the use or implementation of Internet technology. "The law is just requiring they consider intercept solutions when building the technology," he said.

According to the act's Web site, law enforcement would not have the final say in technology changes. "It is the FCC, not law enforcement, that decides whether any capabilities should be added to the

standard," the site states.

In addition, the site states that the FCC would be able to deny any petition for technology change if it would impose unreasonable costs on the information technology industry.

But Wigen said the FCC has no authority to decide the issue because law enforcement is asking for a new law. "It is not (the FCC's) purview," she said. "Even if they get public comment, they don't have the authority to change the law." Wigen said Congress is the proper forum for this discussion.

Still, Bresson said there is only one group that can do the job.

"The FCC is the agency that is required, or passed by law, to be the purveyor of the disputes," he said.

Despite the contention between law enforcement and Internet groups, Pollak said, the groups are not against helping federal officials.

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SENIOR

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me, how far I can go to achieve goals I set for myself." Chapman will leap into the world with a degree in political science. She laughs when thinking about how indecisive she was about her major during her freshman year.

During bouts with journalism and mass communication, psychology and history, her waffling afforded her the ability to fall into political science. "A lot of the majors had poli-sci classes in their prerequisites," she says.

Then comes the obligatory qualification often offered by seniors soon to be students no longer: "I don't know what I'm going to do with it, if anything."

Chapman is jumping through hoops in the job-finding circus. With the high spirit she exudes, it's hard to decipher whether anxiety about her future is getting to her.

"It is," she starts simply. "I'm still waiting to hear back." Chapman

pauses. "I'm not scared to be a waitress if I don't get a job."

"The idea of jumping into corporate life at 22 is depressing. I want a job that keeps me busy. I don't want to lose sleep over my life."

Chapman's summer plan is designed to keep her mind off her career. She'll spend time back home with her boyfriend, who attends Princeton University.

Chapman says the two of them have survived the distance, and he is arriving in Carrboro this night for a weekend. So for now, it's no worrying about weeks ahead.

This is how Chapman likes life: chaotic and challenging at deserving times, lackadaisical and lulling during days like today.

She admits she's not a super-excited senior. Activities such as climbing the Bell Tower only mildly interested her, and that interest came only from a misunderstanding.

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"I had this image of myself scaling up the Bell Tower. I'm not Carolina-savvy at all," Chapman says. So she passed on the ritual. "Climb the side, I would. Climb the stairs, I wouldn't."

Chapman attended her first basketball game, which happened to be against Duke University. She also passed her swim test. And ultimately, she did enjoy her stop in at UNC.

"I guess it's been nice. It's been fun. I've loved certain things about it. I hated certain things about it. Other than that, it was just like life in any other place."

Soon her Carrboro bedroom will be in cardboard boxes. Chapman soaks in the room. Curtains with a stained-glass color scheme float in the pause. She says, "I'm thinking (this will) probably be the biggest bedroom I'll be in for a while."

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
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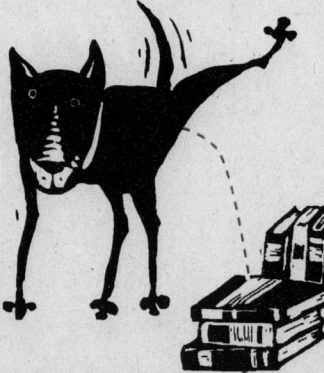

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