

ENDORSEMENTS

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from the Fraternal Order of Police. It is the largest law enforcement association in North Carolina, with more than 5,000 members.
Donald Penix, president of the order's N.C. lodge, said that the group sent a questionnaire to the candidates, and that Easley was the only one to respond.
While no police organizations have endorsed Ballantine, he is proud to have the support of other law enforcement groups.
"One of the most important functions of government is to provide the safety of our people. I believe in tough but fair law enforcement. That's why sheriffs from all over North Carolina are backing me for governor," Ballantine states on his campaign Web site.
Ballantine's office could not be reached before press time.

"We feel that Easley has done a good job for the working class ... in North Carolina."

DAVID SPAGNOLA, POLICE COALITION
Ferrel Guillory, director of the Program on Southern Politics, Media and Public Life at UNC, said he doesn't think the debates will have much of an effect on the candidates' campaigns due to a lack of unified coverage.
He also predicted that Ballantine's numbers will rise before Election Day because of the Republican Party's large influence in North Carolina.

Contact the State & National Editor at statedesk@unc.edu.

SHELTER

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nizations, the department also will strive to increase rates of animal adoption, she said.
The new animal services director is set to oversee these changes.
Whoever gets the job also will be charged with integrating the various aspects of animal services under the new department, as well as sponsoring programs and serving as a link to other county departments.

Ultimately, commissioners decided that they needed more time to make a final decision. Thus, the examination of Tuesday's report became just the latest step in the transition process.
"We may need to meet again because we're in this transitional phase," Carey said.
The commissioners will make their final decision when they meet again Nov. 3.

Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

PEACE CORPS

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He said he quickly learned that every community is different and to be ready to adapt to unique situations.
"I fell down a hill one day in Paraiso and landed in a pile of human excrement," Reid said. "That was the inspiration for our latrine project."
On a more serious note, Reid said he saw a real need in his community to reduce local farmers' dependency on slash-and-burn farming, a damaging agricultural practice.
He began an ecotourism project in the cloud forests where farmers worked as guides and cooks, pro-

viding them with a supplemental income.
"The most rewarding part of my experience was the relationships I formed with members of my community," Reid said.
"I have a whole other family now, and living in a totally different reality has been a wonderful experience."
During their assignments, volunteers are provided full health benefits and a living stipend. All travel is paid for by the Peace Corps, and workers are awarded more than \$6,000 upon completion of their program.
To be accepted in the Peace Corps, applicants must be U.S. citizens and over 18 years old. Graduates with at least a bach-

PANEL

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as a group, have dealt with their own hardships.
"The image of Asians as the model minority overshadows the trials ... that they have faced," she said.
One audience member questioned the importance of events like these, stating that some events during Race Relations Week are futile and do not create any tangible results.
Tim McMillan, assistant professor of African and African-American Studies, answered the question by pointing to the history of race relations on campus. He argued that 60 years ago, he would have been the only panelist allowed on stage because he is a white man.
McMillan said progress happens over time, and the tangible results are instigated through events such as Race Relations Week.
Junior Sumet Banker, a member of the panel, attested to the "social force" of the wide variety of races he felt upon his arrival on campus. He stressed that people need to "maintain their social identity without the presence of segregation."
Black Student Movement President Erin Davis and Julius West, co-chairman of the BSM political action committee, also served on the panel.

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GLBSTA

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step in cooperation.
"Face-to-face dialogue is the first step to creating any change, and that's what this was," said Jermaine Caldwell, a member of GLBSTA. "I know now that I need to be linking these communities because I'm a member of both communities."
While the conversation among members of the groups became heated at times, it helped put the issues on the table, Watson said.
"We may have disagreed sometimes, but we definitely got the juices flowing," he said after the

forum. "From here, we can get together to fix some of the issues we talked about."
Sarah Carucci, co-chairwoman of GLBSTA, said that without this heated debate, topics important to both groups might never be addressed.
"I'm glad people got passionate at times," she said after the event. "If people were formal the whole time, we wouldn't accomplish anything."
Members from both organizations say they plan on furthering coordination between the two groups.
"(Sexuality is) a big issue in the black community," Watson said.

"This is just the icebreaker for an issue we're exploring this year."
Future projects involving both groups, including shared forums and joint hosting of speakers on campus, are in the works.
To continue "Coming Out" week, the University's LGBT office will hold a brown bag lunch at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 3209, followed by a social event from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Union 2511.
The day's schedule will culminate in a bowling night beginning at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Underground.
Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

THE Daily Crossword

By Robert H. Wolfe

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ACROSS

- 1 Poisonous plant
- 6 Put on weight
- 10 Fairy-tale villain
- 14 Up and about
- 15 Push for
- 16 Most important point
- 17 Amazon tributary
- 18 Put in the hold
- 19 Necklace fastener
- 20 Tux adjunct
- 22 Exxon, once
- 23 Oriental sauces
- 24 Hesitation syllables
- 25 Take stock of
- 29 Actress Gill
- 32 Mil. noncom
- 35 That is to say
- 36 Basketry material
- 37 Clan members
- 38 Getting up
- 40 Flying alone
- 42 Notes of scales
- 43 Pinball jars
- 45 Actor Flynn
- 46 Those elected
- 47 Singer Laine
- 48 African fly
- 49 H.S. part
- 51 Physiques, casually
- 53 Sheep shelter
- 55 Copper-zinc alloy
- 61 Draft classification
- 62 That hurt!
- 63 Macabre

- 64 Worrier's word
- 65 Twice preceder
- 66 Stage whisper
- 67 Wee one
- 68 Portico of ancient Greece
- 69 Cut with light

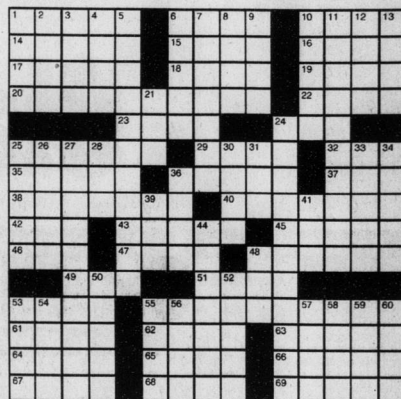
- 21 Crisis letters
- 24 True or harp marine mammal
- 25 Video-game pioneer company
- 26 Philosopher Kierkegaard
- 27 Braised entree
- 28 Berlin ice
- 30 Snake's warning
- 31 Want ad abbr.
- 33 Mythological king of Crete
- 34 Viewpoint
- 36 Stare at

- 39 Nothing at all
- 41 Mine deposit
- 44 "Road"
- 48 NFL scores
- 50 Stop
- 52 Actor Milo
- 53 Thin layer
- 54 And nothing more
- 55 Ghostly greetings
- 56 Litter's littles
- 57 Desert bluff
- 58 Part of an eye
- 59 Ocean motion
- 60 Take note of

DOWN

- 1 Rub smooth
- 2 Consumer
- 3 Loan letters
- 4 Something to put on?
- 5 Embroidery pattern
- 6 Emotionally demonstrative
- 7 "___ & Models"
- 8 Borodin's prince
- 9 Tiny salamander
- 10 Orange pigment
- 11 Hula garb
- 12 Tim of "Star Trek: Voyager"
- 13 Big show, for short

SHRED PEP WEEPY
WEAVE AVE EXTRA
ALIEN TIE EPSOM
MIDNIGHT TRIDE
POSTAL ASH DEAR
SLAG OPTATE
PAC DAWN PATROL
ACRID MAO DELLA
MONDAY SUN SLY
DRONES NAILL
ANNO TOW SNAKED
CURTILIGHT ZONE
PRIME VON CLACK
ANDES EWE TINTS



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