

CORRECTION

Due to an editing error, the cutline accompanying Thursday's page 13 story "Person stands out in crowd" misspells Quinton Person's first name.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Medical leaders say those with liver transplant at risk

Individuals living with chronic hepatitis C who receive a liver transplant are at a greater risk of developing advanced cirrhosis, severe scarring that can damage the new organ so badly that it will be unable to function normally within five years of the transplant.

The UNC School of Medicine recently conducted a survey that might have uncovered a way of identifying those who are at greatest risk of developing the condition, therefore allowing doctors to make better decisions about who should receive transplants.

The results of this study can be found in the October issue of the journal Liver Transplantation.

CITY BRIEFS

Martin chosen as interim principal at Chapel Hill High

Sherri Martin has been chosen to serve as interim principal of Chapel Hill High School.

She replaces Mary Ann Hardebeck, who is leaving for a position in the Loudon County, Va., school system.

Martin, a former assistant principal at East Chapel Hill High, is the director of secondary educational programming in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools system.

Martin, who graduated from UNC with a master's degree in school administration, was honored as the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Assistant Principal of the Year in 2002.

Four additional candidates have filed financial reports

Four more area candidates' 35-day financial reports became available Thursday.

Three Chapel Hill Town Council candidates submitted the forms: Jason Baker has raised \$858.97, Ed Harrison has raised \$3,533 and Bill Thorpe has raised \$3,070 this election cycle.

Mark Chilton, running for mayor of Carrboro, has raised \$1,374.25 in this cycle.

Chilton's opponent, Alex Zaffron, has yet to have his report released.

STATE & NATION

Tropical storm Tammy soaks parts of Southeastern coast

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The center of Tropical Storm Tammy came ashore near Mayport in northern Florida on Wednesday after skirting the coast and sending heavy rain and gusty winds toward Georgia and the Carolinas.

Tammy formed just off Florida's east coast early Wednesday, dropping rain into northern Florida and soaking parts of Georgia and South Carolina. As it tracked along the coast, the worst of its weather remained offshore, north and east of its center.

It was expected to dump 3 to 5 inches of rain over southeast Georgia, eastern South Carolina and southeastern North Carolina, with maximum amounts of 8 to 10 inches, the National Hurricane Center said.

The rain will not be entirely unwelcome: Parts of the Carolinas have been suffering from drought.

Tammy is the 19th named storm of the hurricane season, which began June 1 and ends Nov. 30.

New York transit security heightened due to threat

NEW YORK — City officials stepped up mass-transit security Thursday, saying they had received a credible threat that New York's subway system could be the target of a terrorist attack in coming days.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg said the threat originated overseas and was the most specific terrorist threat city officials had received to date. No one in New York has been arrested or detained, he said.

A law enforcement official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the threat is "specific to place, time and method" and involved a bombing.

New York Police Commissioner Ray Kelly urged the public to report suspicious people or activities. Police planned to look through bags, briefcases, baby strollers and luggage in a large-scale search of the mass transit system.

New York's security level remained at orange, the second-highest. The level has stayed the same since Sept. 11.

— From staff and wire reports.

Candidate forum sees few students

BY BRIANNA BISHOP ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

Municipal candidates joked Thursday night that they were playing musical chairs without the music at an elections forum.

As The Daily Tar Heel's election forum got underway Thursday night, moderator and DTH editor Ryan Tuck warned candidates for both town governments that groups would have to exchange seats after each round of questions.

Now the only question remaining is who will be left on election day. The DTH hosted a forum for candidates in the Chapel Hill Town Council and mayoral race and the Carrboro Board of Aldermen and mayoral race Thursday in Greenlaw 101.

With a minute to respond to each question, candidates fielded topics from Tuck and some of the 20 to 30 people in attendance.

All candidates were in attendance except Chapel Hill mayor candidate Kevin Wolff and alderman incumbent John Herrera.

As the forum was held for University students, the questioning began with how candidates proposed getting students more involved in area politics.

"The best way to get students involved is not to just get students involved during elections," said Jacquelyn Gist, an incumbent alderman.

Ideas discussed were ways to encourage students to get on advisory boards and committees — specifically the transportation board.

But some took a step further. Council candidate Bill Thorpe, who previously has served on the body, said he wants to start an internship program for students to work in local government.

Council candidate Robin Cutson said she'd like to see the UNC art department contribute to public art around town.

Acknowledging that students are an integral part of the town, the questioning turned to transportation and accessibility.

Candidates were asked to let the

SEE DTH FORUM, PAGE 7



Town Council candidates (from left) Mark Kleinschmidt, Will Raymond and Bill Thorpe muse about policies at the DTH election forum Thursday.

UNC students define diversity

BY DESIREE SHOE STAFF WRITER

Surrounded by the whirlwind of activities generated during the Campus Y's Race Relations Week, it was difficult for some UNC students to ignore the underlying issues of race in their own lives.

Several influential speakers came to campus to discuss issues as widespread as child soldiering in Uganda, the intersecting struggle for women's rights and racial equality, and hate crimes throughout America — to name a few.

As University officials continue to assess the complex role of diversity on campus, many students find themselves pondering similar themes. In essence — what is diversity?

Contact the Features Editor at features@unc.edu.

Race Relations Week Friday

- 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. Worker Appreciation Breakfast
Noon Diversity Games, Union Plaza
Sunday 7 p.m. Special Presentation: Are we still being colonized?

VERONICA MORA

SOPHOMORE PUBLIC POLICY LINCOLNTON

"I'm not too familiar with a lot of the other schools, but I feel like Carolina is very diverse. I personally am involved in CHispa, the Carolina Hispanic Association.

"My group is definitely diverse. Most of my friends, we have something deeper in common than the way we look.

"And as much as I would like to see more people come together, I do notice cultural groups tending to stick together."

ARIF KHAN

SOPHOMORE BUSINESS RALEIGH

"Diversity just means a mix of people — could be of color, race, religion, ethnicity. Not just physical appearance, but thoughts, beliefs, things like that.

"I think the University measures up pretty well (to other universities). I see all different groups for ethnic, religious organizations all over campus.

"I'd say my group of friends is the same way. It's pretty diverse."

MICHAEL ADAMS

JUNIOR PHYSICS CHAPEL HILL

"I think that as for diversity — do we have enough black people or Hispanic people around?"

"If that's the case, I'd say this school holds up pretty well. But if you compare it nationally, I don't know if that's true.

"For example, if you live in Texas, naturally you're going to have more Hispanics living there. Does that make a school in Texas more diverse?"

"If there are naturally going to be people there, then we shouldn't penalize the University for not having quite as many."

MICHAEL REED

JUNIOR PSYCHOLOGY HENDERSONVILLE

"Diversity to me — I guess it's different lifestyles, not necessarily all about race and stuff. People come from different lifestyles, different places that have shaped who they are. I'm a white guy, but it's more than that. Diversity needs to be more than race — it's deeper than that. My race doesn't define who I am as a person. Diversity means an intersectionality of race, sex and gender. It's a big clash of all of those. It's not just a black and white issue, it's all people."

ROCKY CHEUNG

SENIOR BIOLOGY HONG KONG

"I think (self-segregation) happens everywhere. I think it's weird when I see a car pull up and a Chinese girl, an American girl and an Indian girl step out.

"You're like, 'Whoa, that's rare.'"

"I think that shouldn't be the way it is but we're still living in a world where race is a barrier.

"I think there's always more people who consider their race superior to another race."

PATRICE DAVIS

SOPHOMORE PSYCHOLOGY WALDORF, MD.

"Diversity means different types of cultures and lifestyles.

"I think it's really important (for the campus to be diverse) because I grew up with different types of people.

"I didn't come to the University with a closed mind but I know many people do.

"So it's important to come in with an open mind.

"I heard this school is really diverse but when I got here, I didn't see that. I'm out-of-state and I applied to other schools that seemed more diverse."

Popes mull second offer

Faculty remains silent thus far

BY KATHERINE EVANS STAFF WRITER

Less than a year after rejecting a \$4.8 million funding proposal to the University, the John William Pope Foundation is considering a reworked grant proposal to expand programs in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The new proposal, presented by University administrators in early August, asks for \$3.9 million to further fund studies in Western culture.

As foundation leaders consider the proposal, faculty members who publicly opposed last year's bid have remained largely silent.

The new proposal would fund the expansion of Western cultures programs already in existence — such as first year seminars, study abroad programs and undergraduate research fellowships.

This stands in contrast to provisions in last year's bid, which called for the creation of completely new curricula, such as a Western Civilizations minor.

The philanthropic foundation rejected the University's proposal for a Studies in Western Cultures program after judging it too incomplete for backing.

The Pope Foundation's veto

SEE POPE FOUND, PAGE 7

Sandhills offers golf and more

BY JACQUELINE BRILL SENIOR WRITER

The waters might be getting too chilly for students to truly enjoy the Outer Banks for fall break this month, but a sandy retreat still can be found.

Only an hour and a half south of Chapel Hill down U.S. 15-501 lies the North Carolina Sandhills region in Moore County, and tucked underneath its pine tree forests are towns where spikes and a set of golf clubs are much more necessary than a bikini and flip flops.



PINEHURST

For a golfer, Pinehurst is a veritable Shangri-La.

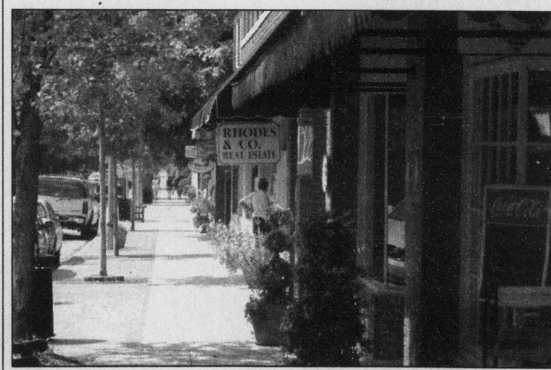
First developed in 1895 by James Walker Tuft, this city has an upscale history heavily based on golf and equestrian activities. This past summer the Pinehurst Resort & Country

Club hosted the 2005 U.S. Open, a definite testament to the quality of its own eight courses.

The town's appeal lies not only in its ubiquitous putting greens, though. (There are nearly 40 outside and in the near vicinity of the resort's own.)

"You come out of rural North Carolina and all of a sudden you're in a wonderful New England village that's 110 years old," says Stephen Boyd, Pinehurst Resort's manager of external relations.

SEE SANDHILLS, PAGE 7



A view of Pennsylvania Avenue in downtown Southern Pines where many boutique-style businesses contribute to a sleepy, small-town feel.

Easthom advocates responsible planning

BY TED STRONG CITY EDITOR

Laurin Easthom doesn't want to be called a soccer mom.

She wants to be known as a caring and open person — one that cares for her kids as a mother, cares for her patients as a dentist and cares for Chapel Hill neighborhoods as an advocate.

And she said she feels that those attributes could be useful when the Town Council tackles what she sees as the most important issue looming over the horizon.

"I think that the most important thing is to elect someone who is going to share the vision for how Carolina North will develop, because ... you need to have a council member who is going to be able to effectively understand what the University is proposing and be able to negotiate, if necessary, in the town's best interest," she said.

Easthom, who says she does her



Candidate Laurin Easthom says firm leadership is essential as Carolina North plans continue

best thinking while out running, said that her professionalism will help her with such negotiations.

Randy Kabrick, chairman of the Horace Williams citizens committee, on which Easthom, a longtime neighborhood advocate, serves said that Easthom has kept her constituency in mind while looking at the issue.

"She's been able to kind of look at those plans with the neighboring neighborhoods kind of as a focus point," he said.

Easthom also wants to ensure that the people working at places

SEE EASTHOM, PAGE 7

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 2005 GETTING TO KNOW THE CANDIDATES

Laurin Easthom

- Wants to preserve neighborhoods and a working relationship with UNC as Carolina North evolves.
Wants to expand transportation while protecting the environment and maintaining walkability.

Find out more laurineasthom@hotmail.com laurineasthom.com

SOURCE: LAURIN EASTHOM DTH/STAFF

Randee Haven-O'Donnell

- Wants to see students engaged in town issues such as protecting Bolin Creek.
Wants to sustain a dynamic downtown and encourage late-night business.

Find out more randee.haven-odonnell@da.org rhocampaign.com

SOURCE: RANDEE HAVEN-O'DONNELL DTH/STAFF

Haven-O'Donnell calls for creek conservation

BY MEGHAN DAVIS ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

Though she's never run for public office before, Board of Aldermen candidate Randee Haven-O'Donnell hopes to offer considerable perspective on Carrboro issues.

She's lived in Carrboro for 28 years, working as teacher, activist and perennial member of town boards and committees.

She said her extensive experience — serving two terms on the town planning board and working as an environmental activist — gives her a unique sense of how the town must balance two major issues: development and environmental protection.

As a science teacher, initially in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools and now at Durham Academy, Haven-O'Donnell crafted environmental education programs that attempt to engage her students in the community.

She was recruited by the Student



Candidate Randee Haven-O'Donnell wants students to take stock in town politics

Environmental Action Coalition to help start a campuswide recycling program for the University.

"We were there at the nascent outlining of the UNC recycling program," Haven-O'Donnell said.

"The neat thing was that it was a great opportunity to partner with students who were active in the community."

She said she wants to see University students more involved in issues that affect campus and town.

"The Friends of Bolin Creek is a perfect conduit

SEE HOPEFUL, PAGE 7