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DAILY DOSE

Sheriff writes himself a traffic ticket

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

**B**rown County Sheriff Dennis Kocken, of Wisconsin, didn't have to write himself a ticket. But he says it was the right thing to do. Kocken issued himself a ticket March 27 for an unsafe lane change, three weeks after he rear-ended a suspected speeder that slowed down to turn. Neither the deputy who completed the accident report nor the Brown County district attorney's office felt that Kocken deserved a citation.

"As sheriff, I'm held to the highest standard in law enforcement. How can I hold officers accountable if I don't hold myself accountable?" He said. "I'm satisfied I'm doing the right thing."

The ticket carries a \$160.80 fine that Kocken said he fully intends to pay.

**NOTED.** Moose and reindeer at a Stockholm wildlife park have been invited to an unusual taste panel that will help decide which type of salt should be used to de-ice the country's roads in wintertime.

The less they like it, the better. The National Road Administration plans to introduce a new, sweeter blend of road salt, but wants to make sure it doesn't attract wildlife to Sweden's highways.

**QUOTED.** "This might be mid-life, but it's not a crisis. It's mid-life excitement. I don't need it all. I don't use it all. I just have it all. Actually, it has me."

— Lisa Perry, 45, of Minnesota, on how she put all her belongings — except her dog, her cat, photo albums and some clothing — up for auction on eBay to make a fresh start. As of Sunday night, the top bid for her items was \$100.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**Film screening:** Campus Y will screen "In Someone Else's Shoes" to provide an outlet for students to experience the prejudices that are displayed in the community toward certain groups.  
**Time:** 10 a.m.  
**Location:** the Pit

**Hunger lunch:** Campus Y will sponsor a hunger lunch, including rice, beans and cornbread for \$3 to benefit the Full Belly Project in Uganda.  
**Time:** 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Location:** the Pit

**Death penalty photo project:** Amnesty International will host a documentary by Scott Langley that includes photographs of execution vigils, the scene inside an execution chamber, the hours leading up to an execution and portraits of exonerated death-row prisoners.  
**Time:** 7 p.m.  
**Location:** Gardner 103

**Discussion panel:** UNC student group Extended Disaster Relief will host a panel discussion titled, "What Now? Rebuilding the Gulf Coast."

**Time:** 7 p.m.  
**Location:** Greenlaw 431

**Public lecture:** Donald Miller of the University of Southern California will speak on "Global Pentecostalism: The New Face of Christian Social Engagement Around the World." Miller will use video clips from his research in places such as Africa and Latin America to illustrate different expressions of worship and social engagement by Pentecostals in the developing world. For more information visit [www.christianityculture.unc.edu](http://www.christianityculture.unc.edu).  
**Time:** 7:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Murphy 116

**Speaker:** Alpha Iota Omega Christian Fraternity will host a lecture and question-and-answer session by Gary Habermas titled, "Jesus' Resurrection: Was it a Hoax?" as part of the fraternity's Jesus Week.  
**Time:** 7:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Hamilton 100

THURSDAY

**Holistic health fair:** Health Focus, a Campus Y committee, will offer free alternative medicine demon-

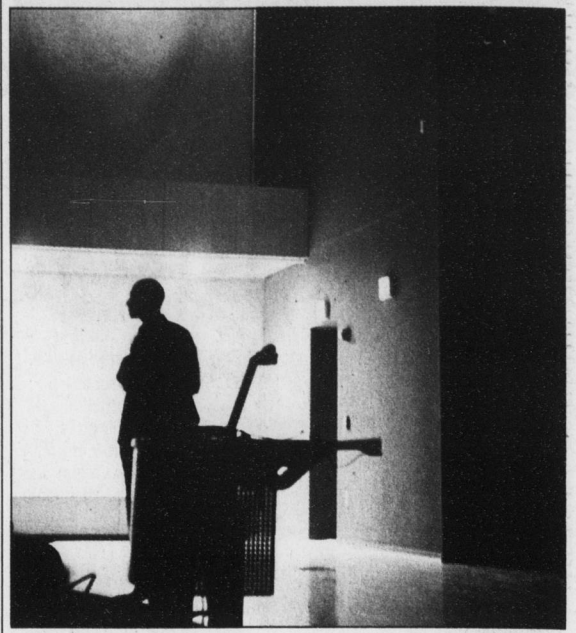
strations. Options include massage therapy, yoga and acupuncture. Free smoothies will be provided. The event will be moved to the Campus Y building if it rains.  
**Time:** 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Location:** Polk Place in front of Wilson Library

**Movie screening:** Extended Disaster Relief will screen the Spike Lee documentary "When the Levees Broke."  
**Time:** 7 p.m.  
**Location:** Greenlaw 431

**Battle of the bands:** Students Working in the Environment for Active Transformation will host a battle-of-the-bands competition.  
**Time:** 10 p.m.  
**Location:** The Library, 120 E. Franklin St.

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PICTURE PERFECT DEBUT



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International documentary photographer Fazal Sheikh presents photographs from his work in Africa in Mandela Auditorium at the FedEx Global Education Center on Tuesday. Sheikh said it "seemed appropriate to include some of my work from South Africa" in the first lecture held there.

POLICE LOG

■ Lolita Dawn Stewart, 35, of 1250 Ephesus Church Road was arrested at 4:55 p.m. at Church Street near Rosemary Street, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Stewart was stopped after her car displayed a fictional license tag. Police also found 0.8 grams of marijuana. She was charged with misdemeanor counts of driving with a suspended or revoked license and possession of marijuana, reports state.

Stewart was cited and released. She is scheduled to appear May 22 in District Criminal Court in Chapel Hill, according to reports.

■ Jorge Alberto Gutierrez-Gomez, 22, of 401 Highway 54 Bypass Blvd., was arrested at 7:54 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Reports state he was armed with a knife. Gutierrez-Gomez was charged with misdemeanor counts of larceny, possession of stolen goods and resisting arrest.

Gutierrez-Gomez was confined at Orange County Jail on Monday and released Tuesday after posting \$500 bail, reports state.

He is scheduled to appear May 21 in court in Hillsborough.

■ An incident of automobile theft was reported at 5:33 p.m. Monday at 516 W. Franklin St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The 1998 Chevy Malibu is valued at \$2,800, reports state.

A Wachovia debit card, a State Employees Credit Union credit card, a N.C. driver's licence and a handbag, each valued at \$1, and \$10 in cash also were reported stolen.

■ An incident of vandalism was reported at 11:46 a.m. Monday at 1820 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., home of Chocolaterie Stam, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Unknown suspects threw glass items and broke into the store, according to reports. Damages are valued at \$100.

The Carolina Center for Jewish Studies presents

Free Public Lecture  
Monday, April 16, 7:30 p.m.  
Sonja Haynes Stone Center Theatre  
Parking available in the Sonja Haynes Stone Center lot on South Road.  
[ccjs.unc.edu](http://ccjs.unc.edu), (919) 962-1509

KURT WEILL'S KOL NIDRE AND JEWISH MEMORY

A look at why Weill chose the Kol Nidre melody as a vehicle for constituting a musical Jewish identity, and how his settings reflect an understanding of the powerful role of Jewish memory.



Tamara Levitz

Associate Professor, UCLA, and Visiting Professor, UNC-Chapel Hill



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