When it comes to campus accessibility, ‘Whose bodies are worth more?’

By Jodie Londono
Staff Writer

A UNC social science graduate student was blocked from parking in the last available disability spot next to the Paul Green Theatre when going to see PlayMakers Repertory Company’s “Disgraced” on Oct. 20. The spot was reserved for Thomas S. Kenan III, UNCSA Board of Trustees member and UNC alumnus who has a disability and a disability placard. The student could not park there because of a laminated sign taped to the top of an orange traffic cone.

In accordance with compliance standards set in the Americans with Disabilities Act, UNC reserves a minimum of two percent of spots in every campus parking lot for disability spots. However, the practice of reserving spaces for UNC dignitaries, like Kenan, with specific disability needs limits the number of these spots available to students and visitors with disabilities.

“I ended up going to the parking deck that’s nearby and walking over. But, as I was walking, I kept thinking, ‘This is so unfair, I can’t believe this is happening,’” said the source, who requested to remain anonymous and has a disability and a disability placard.

Adam Versényi, the chairperson of Dramatic Art for PlayMakers Repertory Company, said the practice of reserving disability spaces has been done before.

“PlayMakers has reserved this spot and others for specific use at different times to accommodate the needs and priorities of the Company and the Department of Dramatic Art,” he said in an email.

PlayMakers also has the option of converting service permit spots to disability spots next to the theater on Country Club Road, Versényi said.

“I don’t think that we were

Complaint says UNC violated Animal Welfare Act

Advocacy organization urges USDA investigation and fines for animal welfare violations

By Arabella Saunders
Staff Writer

An Ohio-based animal rights organization filed an official complaint against UNC to the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Animal Welfare Act, stating incidents related to the University’s animal research that it called “clear violations of the Animal Welfare Act.”

The animal rights organization, Stop Animal Exploitation NOW!, is using a USDA investigation into UNC that could result in a maximum fine of $81,000 for each lab-animal research infraction and for each animal cruelty violation. They were fined $127,100, $38,571 and $24,036, respectively.

“SAEN’s complaint against UNC.”

The USDA spokesperson Andre Bell said “the University contacted the proper federal wildlife agencies, including the USDA, to report the matter,” the spokesperson said in a press release. “This eagerness and negligence must be punished so corrections can be made.”

SAEN has filed similar complaints to the USDA over the last decade regarding improper lab-animal use at the University of Alaska Fairbanks, the University of Louisiana at Lafayette and Harvard Medical School. Federal investigations were opened into each institution, and they were fined $122,100, $85,571 and $24,036, respectively.

A UNC spokesperson said the University is committed to the humane treatment of animals in its care. Following the investigation, the University contacted the proper federal wildlife agencies, including the USDA, to report the matter,” the spokesperson said in the statement. “The University also conducted a thorough review and instituted policy changes to prevent similar incidents in the future.”

USDA spokesperson Andre Bell said “the initial incident in question was described by UNC in February. The University’s report stated that researchers had euthanized a pig after an ‘apparent human error’ caused a malfunction in an anesthesia machine and makes the act of drugging someone’s drink illegal.”

“Hug a big part of changing the culture around sexual assault is making sure that during it from all different angles and all different sides,” UNC research analyst Stacey Ellison said in a press release. “This carelessness and negligence must be punished so corrections can be made.”

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“Hug a big part of changing the culture around sexual assault is making sure that during it from all different angles and all different sides,” UNC research analyst Stacey Ellison said in a press release. “This carelessness and negligence must be punished so corrections can be made.”
Inglis asks conservatives to fight climate change

By Kyle Ingram

Former congressman Bob Inglis wants Republicans to know that caring about climate change isn’t just for liberals.

Inglis said that Republicans typically view climate change from a liberal lens, thinking it means doing with less and overrestricting the economy. His philosophy is far different.

“We come along and we say, ‘Actually, what we’re talking about is more energy, more mobility and more freedom,’” he said. “We’re talking about lighting up the world.”

Inglis visited the University on Wednesday to speak about his “conservative, free-enterprise approach to climate change.” His talk was held as part of a speaker series hosted by the UNC Institute of Politics.

Inglis represented South Carolina in the House of Representatives from 1993 to 1998 and again from 2005 to 2011. In 2009, he introduced the Rasse Wages, Cut Carbon Act to reduce reliance on fossil fuels. The following year, he lost his seat in a runoff election — but he doesn’t regret introducing the bill.

“In a context between the enduring admiration of my kids and the temporary affection of the political crowd, I know I chose the better because it is a very temporary love affair that constituents have with a politician,” Inglis said. After his loss, Inglis ran to found the Energy and Enterprise Initiative at George Mason University, which he has referenced as “republicEn.” republicEn is a nonprofit advocacy group focused on bringing conservatives into the climate change movement and promoting free enterprise as a solution to global warming.

Andrea Polka, policy research and programming director for the UNC Young Democrats, said he’s glad to see awareness for climate change growing on the other side of the aisle. “There are very few Republicans who will take such a stand and who are willing to lose their job fighting climate change,” Inglis said. “I think that it’s definitely refreshing to know that there is someone on the right that’s fighting for this issue and trying to bring awareness to fellow Republicans.”

Joseph Buckner, chairperson of UNC’s College Republicans, said in an email that he agrees that conservatives need a free-enterprise, economically-sound approach to fighting climate change.

“Until we can sit at the table and show fighting climate change is good for our market and economy, many people will not get on board,” Buckner said.

Inglis said that most Republicans who believe in climate change tend to support subsidies like tax credits for electric cars or for solar power. Instead, Inglis and his group advocate for eliminating subsidies and instead taxing pollution.

“No more of the biggest subsidy of all — the grandaddy of all — which is being able to dump into the trash dump of the sky without paying a tipping fee for the space you’re taking up,” Inglis said.

Inglis supports a carbon tax that charges businesses for their emissions. But he said he has two important conservative conditions for this tax — reverse neutrality and border-adjustability.

Revenue neutrality means that the government will not make money off any carbon tax. Instead, other taxes would be cut or the revenue will be distributed back to the people.

Border-adjustability is where Inglis’ plan goes global. Under the plan, imports from countries that don’t have a carbon tax similar to the U.S. will be taxed accordingly. Other countries, not wanting to pay taxes on their imports to the U.S., would then cut similar carbon taxes causing global emissions to plummet.

Morgan Watson, director of speaker series at the Institute of Politics, said that she is glad to have a speaker who could provide a nuanced approach to a polarizing issue.

“We strive to bring people from both sides of the aisle to talk about hot topic events because we are hoping to draw deeper discussion,” Watson said. “Having a non-partisan outlook on things allows for people to always feel accepted.”

Inglis said that he hopes to change the daunting perception of climate change and clean energy.

“It’s gonna be a different world and it has to be a better world,” Inglis said. “That’s our message — it’s gonna be exciting, it’s not doom and gloom, this is an incredible opportunity.”

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Correction:

The Daily Tar Heel reports about climate change in the Opinion Page have corrections on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections are also noted in the online versions of our stories.
**The New York MTA should take notes from Chapel Hill Transit**

The pot of gold for transit developers and planners is called Bus Rapid Transit, or BRT. It offers an affordable solution to the challenges that are increasingly common in urban transportation systems. However, the New York Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA) is in need of a new system that reflects the needs of its 11 million passengers, especially those who live in the city but work in New York City. BRT offers a cost-effective and efficient way to improve transit services, making it an ideal solution for the MTA.

By implementing BRT in New York City, the MTA can achieve several goals. First, BRT can increase the frequency and reliability of bus services, providing a more dependable alternative to public transportation. Second, BRT can reduce congestion on the streets by increasing the capacity of the bus system. Third, BRT can provide affordable and accessible transit options for all residents, including those who cannot afford to own a car. Finally, BRT can help to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and improve air quality in the city.

In Chapel Hill, BRT has been successfully implemented, leading to increased ridership and reduced traffic congestion. The MTA should learn from this example and implement a similar system in New York City. By doing so, the MTA can improve the quality of life for its residents and workers, ensuring that everyone has access to reliable and affordable transportation.

**What is Bus Rapid Transit?**

Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) is a high-capacity transit system that uses lanes reserved for buses only, providing faster and more reliable service than traditional buses. BRT systems are designed to be flexible and can be scaled up or down to meet the needs of the community. They provide a cost-effective alternative to light rail or rapid transit systems and can be implemented in cities of all sizes.

BRT systems are often characterized by the following features:

- **Exclusive lanes**: BRT systems have dedicated lanes for buses, which reduces congestion and improves travel time.
- **High capacity**: BRT buses can carry many passengers, making them a cost-effective solution for urban areas.
- **Fare-free**: Some BRT systems offer fare-free service, making them accessible to all residents.
- **Integration with other modes**: BRT systems can be integrated with other modes of transportation, such as walking or cycling.
- **Accessibility**: BRT systems are designed to be accessible to all passengers, including those with disabilities.

By adopting BRT in New York City, the MTA can improve the quality of life for its residents and workers, ensuring that everyone has access to reliable and affordable transportation.
Meet one of the new faces on the CHCCS Board of Education

Ashton Powell is focused on students and mental health as he joins the board.

By Mark Morrison Staff Writer

For newly elected Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education member Ashton Powell, his first month has come fast.

On Tuesday, Nov. 5, the towns of Chapel Hill and Carrboro saw three people — Powell, Deon Tromp and Jillian La Serna — elected to serve their first terms on the school board, according to unofficial returns.

Powell is a biology teacher at the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics. He earned his Ph.D. in neurobiology from UNC.

"I said he is excited to join the board alongside the two other newcomers and Rani Dasi, a returning member.

"No matter who won, we would have had a very good board," Powell said. "But I'm excited about who I'm gonna be working with. We all had good relationships with each other. I think we all learned a lot from each other during the process."

Powell said he wants to bring in real-world issues and the board's attention. One of his first goals, he said, is to increase shared governance in the district and help students and faculty have a louder voice.

He said he needs to be a place in the decision-making process for the opinions of students and teachers.

Students can speak at board meetings, but recent counts show Ashton Powell contributed reporting to this article.

"The actual student leadership is not being heard," Powell said. "I'm definitely not blaming the students by any means — We need to create the structures that are actually gonna functionally allow for those various groups to be heard."

Powell said the mental health of students, both in K-12 and university, is the issue he focused on the most as he joined the board.

"I'm really trying to put a focus on the mental health of students into what we're doing here," Powell said. "I think a lot of you are gonna see that I'm going to be negotiating and working with the UNC System, and trying to help them identify what actually are the factors that they want for admission."

He said this will lead to an "overly aggressive competitive atmosphere" that may impair the mental health of students.

"Aligning the goals of the System better with one of the best universities in the country is gonna be something that we should absolutely do," Powell said. "I know the university system also is feeling the crunch of mental health. It's something we can work together with."

Powell said the community needs to take suicide thoughts and depression in the university system seriously.

"Everyone knows the issue that we're dealing with, especially the students and parents. Universities and medical schools are reporting that 40 percent of the students are reporting clinical anxiety, depression and suicidal ideations," Powell said. "While they are reporting it at the university level, that is happening at K-12 at ever-increasing rates ... We are finding measures of success based on tests and other things, but we're not really doing it in a way that's good for the students."

By improving the integration of the public schools and university system, Powell said this will help the "achievement gap can begin to be improved as a whole."

"It is really gonna help the students who are being affected most by the achievement gap — identifying success in ways that are healthy for everyone and not just allowing kids to be stumped down by students that have the money and opportunity to fall for all these external measures of success that really are not contributing to a student's ability to be a happy, healthy, purposeful," Powell said.

This story is the first of a series featuring the newly elected members of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education.

UNCC student and Chapel Hill Town Council candidate Tai Huybrechts celebrates at a local election watch party on Oct. 5, 2019.

DTH/CARMEN CHAMBLEE

Chapel Hill elections, the turnout is surprising

By Anna Pogacic Staff Writer

After last year’s wave of voter turnout, Orange County was brought back down on Tuesday afternoon.

With state elections and a midterm in 2018, voters turned out in larger numbers than in previous elections. More than 6,000 people voted early, but this year, that number dropped to almost 4,300.

This is even a decrease from the 2017 midterm elections, where 4,428 people voted early.

Municipal elections typically see a lower turnout than either state or nationwide elections, but the results of local elections can often matter more, said Jen Jones, campaign director for the nonpartisan voting advocacy group Democracy NC.

The organization did a study analyzing turnout and said its "early indicators suggest very anemic voter turnout in local elections." In Chapel Hill elections, the turnout is usually lower.

"Students vote very heavily in presidential elections," Jones said.

In Chapel Hill elections, the turnout is lower.

"Students don’t follow local policy information as closely as they might for presidential elections, and just sort of getting off on the right step."

Though unofficial results came in Tuesday night, the election isn’t over quite yet. The Orange County Board of Elections is still receiving absentee and provisional ballots, and it won’t officially canvass and certify the election returns until Nov. 15.

This could become especially important in the Chapel Hill Town Council election, where UNCC senior and Chapel Hill resident Nancy Oates to take the fourth seat, according to unofficial returns.

Oates has been a registered voter as of Wednesday, he beat her by 22 votes. Depending on results from the provisional and absentee ballot votes, this could make the margin even narrower. Oates also has the option to call for a recount.

Although turnout was low, many Chapel Hill-Carrboro residents who voted on Tuesday realized the effect they could have.

"Being able to vote and being entitled to that agency is really important to me," said Paul Alba-Hijleh, a Chapel Hill resident. "We all have to realize that the decisions we make for ourselves can change what we’re unhappy with.

Sonia Bao and Anna Pogacic contributed reporting to this article.

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"There’s why voter turnout for this year’s local election fell since 2018.

By Anna Pogacic Staff Writer

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Sonia Bao and Anna Pogacic contributed reporting to this article.
Zena Cardman came to UNC this week to speak about her NASA experiences.

By Preston Fore
Staff Writer

One UNC alumna may soon be having an out-of-this-world experience — literally. Zena Cardman, who graduated with her master’s in 2014, is a NASA astronaut candidate who has spent the past two years in training for potential space travel.

“I actually didn’t grow up always wanting to be an astronaut,” Cardman said. “I wanted to do all kinds of different things growing up — everything from a novelist to a seal trainer at a zoo. It wasn’t until college that I figured this would be a career path I wanted to take.”

Cardman graduated from UNC with a bachelor’s in biology and master’s in marine science. She was formally selected to be an astronaut candidate in 2017.

“My favorite moments were running into someone on the Quad or sitting in the Pit,” Cardman said. “You could sit there for an hour and your 50 favorite people happen to walk through. I miss that small world feeling of this campus. It was such a good time.”

She has returned to UNC this week as part of the University’s annual research week, where she plans to speak about NASA’s newest program — Artemis. The program plans to get the first woman and next man on the Moon by 2024.

Cardman was joined by NASA Deputy Administrator James Morhard, who said that as a part of Artemis, NASA is building the biggest rocket ever. The rocket will carry the Orion capsule, which will eventually take humans to the Moon. He said the exploration of Mars and beyond are also on the horizon.

“The Artemis program is really a confluence of science and human exploration,” Morhard said. “We have to do both. We wouldn’t know the challenges of the Earth had we not done human exploration. We’re going to meld those together more than we’ve ever had.”

Morhard said there are challenges ahead toward long-term sustainability, namely radiation and food.

“The Moon is a place where we’re going to prove out these technologies so we can eventually go further,” Morhard said. “The Moon may be a stepping stone or a jumping off point to go to many other different planets or moons in the future. Or we may be jumping from one planet to the next, depending on what resources we find.”

Morhard said he hopes the Artemis program will be a noteworthy achievement for this generation.

“This time is really the beginning of preparing and proving we can go into deep space.”

Following Cardman’s graduation just months from the astronaut training program, she will be assigned technical duties for the time being while she waits for a flight assignment. She will be the fourth UNC graduate to become an official astronaut.

For decades, UNC has been a hub for scientific discovery. The Morehead Planetarium and Science Center was used by dozens of Apollo astronauts, including Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin.

“It’s totally surreal,” Cardman said. “Some days are more surreal than others — like anytime I wear the space suit and I look down at my hands and I’m surprised that’s really me. Every day is a treat.”

In a field once dominated by males, Cardman said her experiences have included a multitude of women.

“I am very fortunate to work in an astronaut core with a lot of women, Russian language and spacewalk training,” Cardman said. “I don’t even feel like I’m breaking barriers, personally, but I get to work with my heroes.”

Throughout the week, NASA representatives have been in the Student Union with informational tables on the work of NASA and the Artemis project. Many students said they are excited about the prospects of continued space exploration, especially by UNC alumni.

“It needs to be done,” first-year Lola Leveque, majoring in global studies, said. “I’d be really scared, but it is really cool to see where UNC students are able to go after graduation.”

Cardman said while her life now consists of things like studying Russian language and spacewalk training, her time at UNC was spent finding mentors and getting involved.

“Students are really an important part of research,” Cardman said. “It’s never too early to get started on research and be a part of space exploration.”

Morhard said careers at NASA are now not all about science and engineering.

“We need writers, marketing, business, accounting majors,” Morhard said. “There’s a lot of other majors that really matter for what we’re needing to do. It’s also about leadership. It’s about what your parents taught you — honesty, integrity, having a vision, having courage and being kind to people.”

Cardman, who holds a minor in creative writing, said you can be an astronaut with more than just a traditional background.

“My advice to any student is to just keep going,” Cardman said. “You never know where it’s going to take you.”

university@dailypitcher.com
The more people that speak up the more shame is lifted, and more proactive change can be made in society.

Leah McGuirk

The 6-foot-3 Anthony controlled the game for the Tar Heels, turning a two-point lead into an 61-50 advantage. In his first college game, Anthony played 37 minutes – and, according to his head coach, "carried us. Cole carried us tonight."

Anthony," Roy Williams said.

North Carolina on Wednesday.

In the first nine minutes of play, the Irish had a choice against the Irish; North Carolina was outscored 12-2 in the precious little time Anthony spent out of the game.

"He said, 'Coach, I'm ready to go 40,'" Williams recalled. "I don't want him to do that very often, to go 40,'" Williams recalled. "I don't want him to do that very often, to say the least." It was his first time running the UNC offense, but the first-year took the keys and went for a joyride. He looked as comfortable driving the lane as he did launching 30-footers, and the Cole Anthony show was as enjoyable for his teammates as anyone else.

"It's fun to watch, for sure," forward Garrison Brooks said. "I'm pretty sure you all enjoyed the whole game seeing him. Sometimes he became a superstar. The 6-foot-3 Anthony controlled other facets of the game, too, collecting 11 rebounds and adding five assists. But the points were what mattered, and after sinking five assists for an Andrew Platek triple, it's been in some time. Williams admitted he was in a zone.

"When I took those off, something clicked."

"Because when I took those off, it will protect all offenders, so if we can stop people something clicked." Anthony said.

"It's so much fun playing with others, and you y'all enjoyed the whole game seeing him. Sometimes he became a superstar. The 6-foot-3 Anthony controlled other facets of the game, too, collecting 11 rebounds and adding five assists. But the points were what mattered, and after sinking five assists for an Andrew Platek triple, it's been in some time. Williams admitted he was in a zone."

"I think that colleges and universities not just in North Carolina but across the country need to create an atmosphere where reporting (sexual assault) becomes something that is comfortable."

"The bill covers several loopholes previously found in state sexual assault law.

North Carolina and a number of other states to repeal all their statutes of limitations for sex crimes," he said. "Every state that I'm aware of, there is no statute of limitations for murder. As it relates to sex crimes, it ought to be the same."

Dolce also said the bill's provision that directs K-12 schools to develop training programs for faculty on sex-trafficking and sexual assault prevention should be extended to college campuses.

"If you look at data across the board, the most dangerous place for any adults, female in particular, to be in the U.S. as it relates to sexual assault, is on a college campus, particularly in a first-year college student," Dolce said. "I think that colleges and universities not just in North Carolina but across the country need to create an atmosphere where reporting (sexual assault) becomes something, that is comfortable."

"As much as this bill takes a significant step forward, a very important step forward, I would encourage legislators in North Carolina and a number of other states to repeal all their statutes of limitations for sex crimes," he said. "Every state that I'm aware of, there is no statute of limitations for murder. As it relates to sex crimes, it ought to be the same."

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"The bill has so many different parts, it really affects survivors across the lifespan," she said.

"Almost all perpetrators are repeat offenders, so if we can stop people knowing for an unsparing use of his car. But Williams hardly had depth perception," Anthony said.

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CONSENT FROM PAGE 1

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creating a situation where anyone who has a valid disability permit would not have been able to find a parking spot," he said.

Cheryl Stout, the director of UNC Transportation and Parking, said in order for a department to get a spot reserved, they have to make a request through their department, and if approved it would then be marked with a sign and traffic cone.

Specific reservation requests — no matter the level of need an individual has — must go through the transportation department.

However, in this situation, she said PlayMakers did not make a request or get approval to reserve that particular space, and therefore they did not have the authority to block off a dual service and disability space.

As another part of the process, mobility-impaired students and employees must complete an online mobility application to receive and reserve available parking accommodations and transportation.

Stout said applicants are assigned spaces based on need and accessibility requirements — meaning not all mobility-impaired applicants get the spaces they wish for in their desired location.

Stout said the process of appeal and assignment of applicants to a spot can vary in length.

The graduate student said it took about two and a half months to get a parking spot near her office in Hamilton Hall. They said the accommodations they first received required them to take a bus to main campus and then ride a golf cart to their destination.

“There were weeks where I was having friends drop me off,” they said. “I was Uber-ing because I just could not deal with e-mail and important accommodations that I first got.”

Rudolph Jones, UNC’s ADA Coordinator and associate director for the Equal Opportunity and Compliance Office, said UNC is aware of its responsibilities under ADA requirements.

“We make every effort to provide reasonable accommodations,” Jones said. “We want employees to be productive and be able to fulfill their assignments or academics.”

Jones said he acknowledges that the accommodations they first received were not what they were looking for and that the university is working to change that.

“...and therefore did not have the ability to get a parking spot near their office and assignment of applicants to a parking facility to ensure that UNC is specifically marked and available for mobility-impaired students and therefore did not have the general parking,” he said.

“And hopefully they’ll bring attention to other situations and we can work to resolve access or sort of any transportation and parking services that members of the community need and require,” the student said. They stratified themselves having to walk from the parking deck to the theater, leaving them with a frustration.

“I just think it’s about whose bodies are worth more than others,” he said.

Source said: “Throughout that week, after having to walk all the way from that deck and back over to play this, the pain lingers from overestimating yourself if you have a disability at all.”

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ROOM FOR RENT Bedroom for rent in large house in Pittsboro area. Private bathroom. Rent $525.00 per month, includes utilities. Deposit $400.00. Phone 919-200-5808 after 5pm. Leave message.

Apartment for rent 2BR/1BA, W/D, dishwasher. $650/mo. Near bus park and ride lot. Near UNC. No pets or smoking. Call 919-833-8823.

RARE OPENING FOR GREAT HOUSE Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath house in wooded neighborhood. All hardwoods, high ceilings, dock. Walking distance of UNC Hospitals, Dental School, School of Public Global Health and free bus lines. W/D & all appliances. Off-street parking. Rent includes internet, water, cable. Available mid December 2019. $1950 monthly. Please email holeacogut@gmail.com.

Travel and Vacation

CARIBBEAN SPRING BREAK $189 for 5 DAYS. All prices include: Round trip luxury cruise, accommodations on island at your choice of 7 resorts. Appalachia Travel. www.BahamaSun.com. Work from home text or call Patricia: 919-260-1243. $15/hour flexible hours.

**Help Wanted**


**Service Tech** Pool/pa Tech, Paid Training, FT. Year Round. Able to lift to stand for extended time. Email: as@asncinc.com.

**UNC FOOTBALL STUDENT ASSISTANT/ Football Sports Medicine** Looking for current UNC student to help with administrative and practice duties. Preferably free mornings, 10-20 paid hours weekly. Apply to Minckberg@live.unc.edu.

CLASS HAUL FULL TUTORS NEEDED. neat pay! Stay in town! Tutor kids from local schools. Car needed. CheckPreviousReferences. Contact Karen at karenkent@classhaulff.com or 919-951-7766.

**HOBOSCOPE**

If November 8th is Your Birthday...

Money comes early this year. Maintain strong networks for collaborative connections. Winter communications will generate a profitable buzz, broadening your educational horizons in new directions. Save a cushion for unexpected summer expenses, before an adventure unveils incredible wonders. Conserving resources saves more than money.

**For Sale**

ISO AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE AFTER SCHOOL PICKUP M 11th St Svps. Wooster Sch/ Chapel Hill to home on 1 mile away - $15/hr call/text Julie - 919-599-3539 julmarnc@gmail.com start 11/4.

**Childcare Wanted**

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SPODTS

How Alex Rose learned to trust the process

By Marie Kelle Senior Writer

Alex Rose stood at the top of the box, watched as the ball dribbled up the field and thought of a plan. The junior striker took a few baby steps forward and then, before suddenly running right, dodging the defender, Rose slipped the ball past him. As the ball landed at his feet, Rose picked it up, using his long legs to block the defender as he waited for his team to fall into the box. It's something he's spent a lot of time working on.

This time, Rose laid the ball off to his teammate, and watched as it shot into the back of the net. "I've worked to have this opportunity. I've worked to have this chance," Rose said. And he's learning to appreciate the defending, the kind of goal he's scored. "It's almost like a deer in the headlights when they come in, and it's like, everything's new, and they obviously can't predict what's coming next," head coach Carlos Somoano said. "And I think it was that for Rosey, just kind of fell down on that path. If you ever a little bit to the left or a little bit to the right and kind of misstep, it's really hard to catch. It's really hard to get back on the train."

Rose only appeared in five games his first season in 2017 because of a freak scooter accident. "I was driving the moped and some lady was pulling into Luedecker," Rose said. "I was like turning the corner and she was turning. I was either going to get hit by car or try to just pull pull pull."

"So I pulled over and ended up having a little bit of a freak accident. He academics started to slip too, and Rose considered transferring. He had a wake-up call halfway through the year after academic troubles, and since then, Rose and his teammates know he's got a big knack for it. He's kind of like a midfielder's dream.

The minute he stepped onto campus, Rose made an impact. He was a starter in the preseason and recorded his first collegiate goal in the second game of the season. But things started to go downhill after that moment.

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