

SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS

Assault records show local trends

Police reports show many assaults near Franklin, MLK Jr. Blvd.

By Chelsey Dulaney
Assistant City Editor

They come in all different ways — some alone, some with friends or family by their side, late into the night and early in the morning. Some wear bruises and gashes, and some come with injuries that run far deeper.

And for the victims of varied ages, ethnicity and genders who have experienced sexual assault, the road to recovery can be long and filled with stereotypes to overcome and impossible decisions to make.

“People tend to react differently regarding trauma,” said Tricia Heafner, sexual assault nurse examiner coordinator for UNC Hospitals. “It’s a horrific experience, especially if they know the person.”

Analysis of Chapel Hill police sexual assault and rape data from 2007 to 2012 shows several local trends that echo national statistics, including where sexual assaults take place and who they happen to most often. And local advocacy groups say the data also suggest a gross under-reporting of sexual assaults.

The UNC Hospitals Beacon Child and Family Program sees an estimated 115 child and adult victims of sexual assault each year, compared to only 37 reports

NATIONAL HOTLINE

More than 1,100 trained volunteers are on duty to help victims at RAINN-affiliated crisis centers across the country. Call: 1-800-656-HOPE

of sexual assault to the Chapel Hill Police Department in the past four years.

And some local support centers see even larger numbers.

Katherine Hull, spokeswoman for the Rape, Abuse, & Incest National Network — the nation’s largest anti-sexual assault organization — said 54 percent of sexual assaults go unreported, which can pose problems when police and advocacy groups attempt to assess the breadth and complexity of the problem.

“Nationally it’s one of the most under-reported crimes,” she said.

Breaking down the numbers

Sabrina Garcia, sexual assault and domestic violence specialist for the Chapel Hill police, says sexual assault offenders consider accessibility and availability of victims when determining who they target.

From 2007 to 2012, Chapel Hill police saw 37 reports of sexual assaults or attempted sexual assaults — and only 13 arrests.

Sexual assault is defined as any form of sexual activity that the

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DTH/JESSICA GAYLORD

Former Student Body President Mary Cooper sings the alma mater with incoming president Will Leimenstoll after his inauguration.

Leimenstoll takes office

The new SBP and his cabinet were inaugurated Wednesday.

By Liz Crampton
Staff Writer

Following a student body president election hurt by modest voter turnout, Will Leimenstoll took office Tuesday with a fix in mind.

Leimenstoll said in an interview that he will address voter apathy by encouraging students who wouldn’t otherwise be in student government to join in.

“A goal of ours is to make student government something people want to be a part of,” he said.

“If we make it a culture of people wanting to be involved then it will address the apathy concerns.”

At the inauguration of the 2012-2013 executive and legislative branches Tuesday in the Great Hall, Leimenstoll emphasized UNC’s role as “an institution with a heart.”

His first priorities, he said, will be encouraging students to vote in the North Carolina primary in May and working with administrators to launch money.unc.edu, a website that students

could use to access information about financial aid.

“We’re very optimistic that the website will be launched,” he said.

“It’s important those resources are in one place.”

Student Body Secretary Nikita Shamdasani, who was also inaugurated Tuesday, said she will work to encourage public and private outreach to get students involved.

“I want to encourage the small community that I feel,” she said.

Among the issues that the new administration will face, Leimenstoll said tuition increases remain a concern, but he will face different challenges than outgoing Student Body President Mary Cooper.

“I’m really lucky that the University is generally on the same side as students in the issue that financial aid should partly be funded by tuition,” he said.

“With Mary it was a tight walk with what the University was saying and what students were saying.”

Michael Bertucci, who was inaugurated as president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, said that student officers should appeal their concerns to the state and federal

“Student government doesn’t have to and should not just be about accomplishing platform goals.”

Will Leimenstoll, Student body president

government.

“It’s important for us to get a consistent voice out there,” Bertucci said.

“As a public institution, these state and federal governments are having a tremendous impact on our student life. I think we can change some things.”

Leimenstoll said he admires Cooper for accomplishing her major platform points, but he hopes to do more.

“Student government doesn’t have to, and should not, just be about accomplishing platform goals,” he said.

But with Cooper accomplishing 95 percent of her platform goals, Leimenstoll said he still hopes to do even better with his own platform.

“I know our chief of staff said he hopes we can accomplish 96 percent.”

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Q&A with Rape Crisis Center’s Shamecca Bryant

The executive director discusses Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

By Katie Reilly
Staff Writer

The Orange County Rape Crisis Center is aiming to “Paint the Town Teal” during Sexual Assault Awareness Month this April.

Staff writer Katie Reilly spoke with Executive Director Shamecca Bryant about the center’s ongoing campaign against sexual violence during this and every month.

DTH: What services and programs does the center provide?

SB: The center provides 24-hour crisis services for individuals who have been sexually assaulted as well as services for loved ones — so a friend or family member or acquaintance of someone who’s been assaulted. We also have a community education program. We’ve been in the schools for over 30 years ... We also provide support group services for individuals who are focused on healing efforts. We offer about 10 to 12 groups a year.

RAPE CRISIS HOTLINE

Orange County Rape Crisis Center offers a 24-hour help hotline for victims of assault: 1-866-935-4783

DTH: How many people do you typically see per month?

SB: It depends because we can also see someone more than just once a month. Usually, with survivors, they’re getting some form of support over time. Last year, we saw 458 different people. This year, we’re actually on track to see 550 different people. It can range per month — 50 people, 80 people, it depends. We see a big spike around January after the holidays when people are returning home and we also see a big spike in April and May.

DTH: How is the center recognizing Sexual Assault Awareness Month?

SB: We’re actually putting on a big outreach and fundraising campaign. Every year we host an annual Shout Out against sexual violence and basically that’s an

SEE **Q&A**, PAGE 9

The ballet will visit Memorial Hall tonight on a U.S. tour.

By Katelyn Trela
Arts Editor

A warmly lit green room with walls covered in framed posters of iconic plays, ballets and music performances buzzes with French chatter.

A prince, an evil queen and a sexually charged towns person mingle at one table, while the seven dwarves relax and stretch around a set of leather couches.

Somewhere in the room, Snow White is celebrating her 200th year, preparing to relive the story of her death and revival with an emotionally charged ballet.

Ballet Preljocaj — a French ballet company created by and under the artistic direction of Angelin Preljocaj — is performing their adaptation of the Grimm brothers’ “Snow White,” as revised in 1817, tonight and Thursday at Memorial Hall.

Chapel Hill is one of six United States cities — including Los Angeles and Washington, D.C. — in which the show will be performed. Because of the

SNOW WHITE

Time: 7:30 p.m. tonight and Thursday

Location: Memorial Hall

Info: <http://www.carolinanaperformingarts.org/>

dense tour schedule, the dancers switch roles from night to night or city to city.

A narrative ballet, “Snow White” tells the often-recreated story of the fairest princess who is hunted by an evil queen hungry for beauty and then saved by the original Prince Charming.

The company faces the challenge of telling a familiar story to an audience with only movement.

Celine Marie, a dancer with the company who plays various ensemble characters in “Snow White,” said that unlike a plotless ballet, where the specificity of movement is key and the audience makes their own interpretation, narratives require the company to craft an understandable story for the viewers.

“Most of the time, everyone has his place,” she said.

But one of her characters — the deer whose heart the huntsmen take to convince the queen Snow White is dead — gives her a chance to stretch the narrative



DTH/KATELYN TRELA

Dancers in Ballet Preljocaj’s adaptation of the Grimm brothers’ “Snow White” perform at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. on Saturday.

into abstract territory.

Robert Weiss, artistic director for the Carolina Ballet, said plotless or abstract ballet was not popular until the 1940s and ’50s. Historically, he said, ballets tell stories with vast stretches of choreography.

“In the end, you have to have dancing in every ballet,” he said.

“When you’re just telling a story and there’s not place for the emotion of the movement to take hold, you might as well write a play.”

Preljocaj’s interpretation of the “Snow White” narrative is provocative, said M’liss Dorrance, co-founder of the Ballet School of Chapel Hill.

“This particular narrative is grounded in humanity. It’s an earthy kind of rendition rather than what people would consider fairy tale or fantasy,” she said.

“The Disney sweetness is not what we’re looking at here.”

Gaëlle Chappaz, who in Chapel

SEE **SNOW WHITE**, PAGE 9

The Daily Tar Heel

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STEVEN NORTON
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TARINI PARTI
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KELLY McHUGH
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ANDY THOMASON
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JEANNA SMIALEK
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ISABELLA COCHRANE
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KATELYN TRELA
ARTS EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JOSEPH CHAPMAN
DIVERSIONS EDITOR
DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KELLY PARSONS
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ALLIE RUSSELL
PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

GEORGIA CAVANAUGH,
CHRIS HARROW
COPY CO-EDITORS
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH GLEN
ONLINE EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ARIANA RODRIGUEZ-GITLER
DESIGN EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MEG WRATHER
GRAPHICS EDITOR
GRAPHICS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ZACH EVANS
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor
Tarini Parti at
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com
with news tips, comments, corrections
or suggestions.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
Steven Norton, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086
Advertising & Business, 962-1163
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245

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What would you do for a smoke?

From staff and wire reports

You know, most people like to spend their Monday mornings in bed, or, if we're being technical about the term "morning," singing R. Kelly karaoke at He's Not. This second activity can (understandably) lead to one having a strong desire for a Black & Mild (cream or wine flavor only, obviously). But driving to the next town to get one is generally frowned upon. Especially if you're naked.

Police in Newcastle, Australia, arrested a 41-year-old man for drunk and negligent driving in the early morning of March 26. The man and his wife had apparently been going hard all night and wanted cigarettes, so they decided to drive two towns over to get them. All was swell, until the man turned sharply and rolled his vehicle — prompting the police. Why he was naked, though, is a mystery.

NOTED. There are days when writing this feature makes us really wish could see some folks' faces when they read it. This is one of those days.

You like Starbucks? You like Frappuccinos? Do you, per chance, like the Strawberry Frappuccinos? They get their red coloring from the "extract" (read: crushed bodies) of the cochineal insect. Now you know.

QUOTED. "What's in the new Chicken Wraps?! CRISPY CHICKEN!"

— Mary J. Blige, Grammy award-winning star of a new Burger King commercial for chicken wraps.

This commercial, starring Mary on a table singing about chicken and ranch dressing, did not provoke angry reactions at all. Just kidding.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Career clinic: Don't end the semester unsure of your career path. Take the Strong Interest Inventory Test with a counselor or on your computer and then come to the career clinic to find out the results. RSVP through Careerolina is preferred, but not required.

Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: 239B Hanes Hall

Historic preservation at UNC: Take a look into UNC's past with the exhibit "A Dialogue Between Old and New: Notable Buildings on the UNC Campus." The exhibit will be followed by a lecture at 5:30 by Wendy Hillis, UNC's historic preservation officer, who will discuss the architectural style of the buildings at UNC, efforts

to preserve the buildings as national landmarks and how preservation is sustainable.

Time: 5 p.m.
Location: Wilson Library

Writer's discussion series: Attend a writer's discussion with author T.J. Desch-Obi, who will discuss his book "Fighting for Honor: The History of African Martial Art Traditions in the Atlantic World." Admission to the discussion is free.

Time: 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Location: Stone Center

THURSDAY

Gender, Islam and Integration: Listen to Rita Chin, professor at the University of Michigan, give a

lecture titled "Gender, Islam, and the Politics of Integration." The lecture will examine the problematic culture clash of European ideals with the role of gender and sexuality in Islam when Muslim immigrants in Europe attempt to integrate. Issues like the headscarf affair in France, the burqa debate in Britain and the coverage of honor killings in Germany have figured women as victims of a patriarchal Islamic culture.

Time: 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: Hyde Hall

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

CORRECTIONS

Tuesday's story, "Church move upsets many," incorrectly stated that the church is moving to Carrboro. It will be relocated to Chapel Hill. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

Tuesday's story, "North Carolina gubernatorial races are heating up," Keith Mason's name was misprinted as Keith Nathan. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Tarini Parti at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

ARTFUL RELAXATION



DTH/KATIE GERDON

Yoga instructor Joanne Marshall teaches a yoga class at the Ackland Art Museum Tuesday. Marshall's focus in yoga is the practice of mindfulness. "Yoga and meditation are all about being able to release ourselves and trust ourselves and our intuition," Marshall said.

POLICE LOG

● Police responded to reports of larceny and reckless driving at 1800 E. Franklin St. at 12:03 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone drove into oncoming traffic and was found to have stolen \$320.96 in plants from Ace Hardware, police reports state.

● Someone was cited for having an open container of beer on a public street at 128 E. Franklin St. at 9:07 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Chapel Hill police conducted a narcotic sniff on a motorcycle at the intersection of Barclay Road and Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at 3 p.m. Monday, according to police reports.

● Chapel Hill police assisted campus police at 209 South Road at 9:55 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone was cited for having an open container of beer on a

public sidewalk at 3:31 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone trespassed at the animal hospital at 112 W. Main St. at 12:52 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.

● Someone found two bicycles at Coleridge Court at 9:12 a.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The bikes were secured in Town Hall, police reports state.

● Police responded to reports of damage to property at 107 Hillcrest Ave. at 7:40 a.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.

Someone cut a section of a chain link fence, reports state.

● Police responded to reports of loud noise at 501 Jones Ferry Road at 12:20 a.m. Monday, Carrboro police reports state.

Subjects were taking loudly in the parking lot, reports state.

2012 GLADYS HALL COATES UNIVERSITY HISTORY LECTURE

LUX LIBERTAS IN PERPETUITY

Historic Preservation at UNC

with WENDY HILLIS

Historic Preservation Officer, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 2012

5:00 p.m. Viewing of the exhibition *A Dialogue Between Old and New: Notable Buildings on the UNC Campus*
North Carolina Collection Gallery

5:30 p.m. Program | Pleasants Family Assembly Room

Wilson Special Collections Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Free and open to the public

In conjunction with Library exhibitions
about campus architecture, on view through
May 31, 2012:

*A Dialogue Between Old and New:
Notable Buildings on the UNC Campus*
(North Carolina Collection Gallery)

*Knowledge Building(s): The Libraries
at the University of North Carolina
at Chapel Hill* (Davis Library Gallery)

INFORMATION

Liza Terll, Friends of the Library
liza_terll@unc.edu, (919) 548-1203
<http://library.unc.edu/>

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Be our guest this Easter.

Holy Thursday, April 5

Worship, 2:00 pm and 7:30 pm

We remember the Last Supper Jesus shared with his disciples
on the night before he was crucified.
Holy Communion and footwashing will be offered.

Good Friday, April 6

Worship, 7:30 pm

We remember Jesus' death on a cross.
We will observe this day with music and scripture,
allowing the music to say things that are too deep for words.

Easter Sunday, April 8

Sunrise Service, 6:30 am

Traditional Worship, 8:30 and 10:55 am

Christ is risen! He is risen indeed!
Celebrate his resurrection on Easter Sunday.

We're ALL guests in God's house.

For more information, please visit www.chapelhilluunc.org
or find us on facebook: www.facebook.com/universityunc.



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MAKING CONNECTIONS



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

The Chapel Hill Preservation Society wants the abandoned house on Purefoy Drive to be preserved and used as the Rogers Road Community Center.

Historical Rogers Road house has ties to slaves' descendants

By Cheney Gardner
Staff Writer

Deandra Green-Campbell never guessed that she was descended from a white slave owner until she came across the will of Thomas Lloyd Hogan on the Chapel Hill Preservation Society website two weeks ago.

Green-Campbell found names from her family tree in the will — and while the name of a long-distant grandmother belonged to a slave, as expected, the name of her partner belonged to Hogan's white son.

The will had been posted by Preservation Director Ernest Dollar just weeks earlier, and Green-Campbell contacted him to learn more.

"It had only been a week or two since I put that up," Dollar said. "I thought, 'How did this woman find this already?'"

Green-Campbell said she was on a mission to learn about her past. Dollar told her that he had discovered the will in the Hogan-Rogers house on Purefoy Drive, which Thomas Lloyd Hogan built in 1843.

That house is slated to be moved 150 yards from where it is now to the corner of Purefoy Drive and Edgar Street within the year, so she and her husband traveled from Atlanta to Chapel Hill on Tuesday to follow their history.

The house is on land that the St. Paul's African Methodist Episcopal church purchased in 2006. Dollar said the Preservation Society has been working with the Rogers-Eubanks Neighborhood Association to move the house to

make way for a new church complex.

Dollar said the relocated house would be used as a community center for the Rogers-Eubanks Neighborhood Association. Orange County Commissioners have discussed the possibility of using the center as a form of remediation for residents in the historically black and low-income area, which has long hosted the county's landfill.

"It would include a food bank and education programs," Dollar said.

The Preservation Society is also working to use the basement of the house—which can't be moved — in the church's planned museum.

"It would be very authentic because you can be in the space where the slaves lived," he said.

The Hogan-Rogers house was built by Hogan and passed down through the Hogan family. In his will, Hogan also left his slaves, including Harriet Hogan-Latta, Green-Campbell's great-great-great grandmother, to his son.

Sam Rogers, a descendant of the plantation's slaves, later purchased the house but lost it in the Great Depression.

Green-Campbell said finding the house has been a breakthrough in her search.

She has arranged for her male cousin to take a DNA test so that the results can be compared with DNA from the Hogan family.

Members of the Rogers-Eubanks Neighborhood Association hosted a community event in honor of Green-Campbell's visit, and long-time resident David Caldwell said histories like Green-Campbell's are central to Rogers Road.

"This is an amazing journey," Green-Caldwell



COURTESY OF ERNEST DOLLAR

Deandra Green-Campbell stands in front of the house on Purefoy Drive. Campbell is a descendant of one of the slaves of the house's original owner.

told the crowd. "To stand in that house..." she started before breaking into tears.

"There's just so much history here."

Contact the City Editor
at city@dailytarheel.com.

Legislators punt on immigration decision

Committee will wait for Supreme Court rulings on other states' legislation.

By Jessica Seaman
Staff Writer

A special legislative committee responsible for examining North Carolina's immigration policies has decided not to recommend any new legislation until later this year.

Rep. Harry Warren, R-Rowan, said the N.C. House of Representatives select committee will wait to hear how the U.S. Supreme Court rules this summer on immigration legislation passed by other states.

"That way we can make recommendations to the assembly that will keep us, as a state, out of federal

court while also offering approaches from other states," he said.

The committee is responsible for looking at how the state should address immigration and must decide by December if it will make a recommendation to the N.C. General Assembly, said committee co-chairman Rep. Frank Iler, R-Brunswick.

"We plan to do something very deliberate," he said. "We have the option of recommending legislation or not offering legislation."

Warren, who is co-chairman of the committee, said members met for the fourth time last week and took comments from the public.

He said waiting to make a recommendation would also allow members of the committee more time to consider the comments they heard last week.

Iler said waiting until after the

Supreme Court's decisions will give the committee more guidance when reviewing the state's role on immigration.

"It will tell us a lot of what states can do," he said. "It will keep us from being involved in litigation in courts."

Iler said the committee will have at least two more meetings after the Supreme Court's decisions before it decides what to do.

The state legislature is also supposed to have a short session starting in May, which is expected to last six weeks and end in June, Warren said.

"We are scheduled to have publicly one of the shortest sessions in the history of the state," he said.

"That is an extremely short period of time to address a topic like immigration."

Warren said legislators will have more time for debate when they

return in the fall.

Domenic Powell, who was at the hearing last week, said the committee should have decided earlier to postpone their recommendation.

"As far as the decision to wait, this is something they could've done months ago," he said. "This is information they should have gathered before having North Carolinians finance their witch hunt."

Powell, who graduated from UNC in 2010, is part of We Are NC, a coalition that promotes immigration in the state.

"We are going to continue to speak to the community and try to clear up a lot of misconceptions about immigrants and what immigrants mean for North Carolina," he said.

Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

Student Congress to decide new speaker tonight

The two candidates bring unique perspectives on student involvement.

By Robert Bryan
Staff Writer

The gavel that reigns over Student Congress will change hands tonight.

Sophomores Connor Brady and Paige Comparato have announced that they are running for speaker of Student Congress, a position that moderates debate during congressional meetings and serves on various advisory committees.

The 94th Student Congress, inaugurated Tuesday night, will vote tonight to elect the next speaker.

Both candidates have called for more transparency as well as greater input from the student body, but have proposed different approaches.

"Congress should listen to the students more and adopt resolutions that reflect the feelings of the stu-

dents," said Comparato, the current chairwoman of the rules and judiciary committee.

She said Student Congress can use resolutions to express student concerns to University administration and local political bodies.

Comparato said she also wants to see more direct involvement from students at meetings.

"My favorite meetings were those when there were non-Congress members involved, and I want to encourage that," Comparato said.

While Comparato favors in-person involvement, Brady sees the adoption of new technologies as an avenue to transparency.

"I'm currently the webmaster for Congress, and I think that we need an overhaul of the site. We should put all our bills and amendments online and use social media to reach out to students," said Brady, who is also a student representative on The Daily Tar Heel's Board of Directors.

Comparato and Brady have similar views on many issues, including



Paige Comparato wants more direct, in-person student involvement at Congress meetings. She wants to reach out to "non-Congress" student body members.

working to reduce student fees and streamlining the application process for student organizations requesting funding from Congress. But they offered different tactics in dealing with certain issues to come before the body — including a gender-neutral housing option.

"Since Congress is a part of student government, we can only issue an opinion, which we did this year, and then it's up to the administration," Brady said.

Comparato said she believes Student Congress can issue resolutions, but also talk to administrators.

"Gender-neutral housing will be coming back up, and I think the administration needs to hear from



Connor Brady wants to adopt new technologies, online tools and social media to reach out to students and make Congress more transparent.

Congress," she said.

Beyond policy, the biggest difference might be experience. Comparato has served the entire year in Student Congress, while Brady has been a member for two months, but served as clerk for more than a semester.

"I've worked with new members in and outside of Congress, so I don't think that experience is an issue," Brady said.

Zach De La Rosa, the current speaker, has worked with each.

"Both candidates have a different vision for Congress, but either one would be a good choice," he said.

Contact the University Editor
at university@dailytarheel.com.

Fedora showcases football in Charlotte

The game will offer UNC a chance to display its new, aggressive style.

By Chris Moore
Assistant Sports Editor

After practicing within the closed confines of Navy Field since March 14, the North Carolina football team is ready to take its new up-tempo, aggressive style public on Thursday night.

Don't look for the Tar Heels around Chapel Hill, though. Instead, they're traveling to Mallard Creek High School in Charlotte for an intra-squad scrimmage at 6:30 p.m.

"Our guys are going to get on a bus, they're going to carry their pads, they're going to go on the road and we're going to perform after a two-hour trip," coach Larry Fedora said. "For us, that's another aspect of what game day situations are going to be like."

He also added that the experience gives Charlotte-area fans a chance to see how far the Tar Heels have come along this season.

Fedora brought the idea of a spring practice circuit from the University of Southern Mississippi, where he and his teams did it each of his four years there.

Although Fedora wouldn't admit it as a motive, playing in Charlotte showcases the Tar Heels to an area rich with high school football talent. In-state prospects will be able to watch UNC play underneath the lights in their hometown, and later meet with the coaches and players.

Pulling in such recruits is an early priority for Fedora.

"What we want to accomplish, we're going to get it done with players from the state of North Carolina," Fedora said.

The trip gives UNC another chance to run the first-year coach's pass-heavy offense in a live setting.

"We're looking forward to the opportunity to play in the night time and under the lights and try to put on a show," quarterback Bryn Renner said. "Anytime you can have live bullets coming at you and have a chance to make plays and break tackles and do all those things, you get better."

Although Renner was the starting quarterback last year, Fedora said all positions are wide open under his watch. Competing with Renner for the quarterback role is Marquise Williams, who took a redshirt in his freshman season.

The scrimmage gives Williams an opportunity to present his case in comparison to Renner in 11-on-11 action, but it also allows the Mallard Creek alum to play in front of a home crowd.

"When people told me we were going to Mallard Creek, I don't let a lot of guys see how happy I am, but deep down inside that's where I'm from. So I loved it and I can't wait to get down there and play," Williams said.

"To get back home and see the people that got me where I am today, it's a wonderful thought."

Contact the Sports Editor
at sports@dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

UNC journalism graduate student chosen for professional ethics fellowship

Megan Camm, a graduate journalism student, was chosen by the Fellowships at Auschwitz for the Study of Professional Ethics to participate in a two-week program in New York, Germany and Poland this May.

The fellowship's goal is to help future leaders gain awareness of ethical issues they could confront in their careers.

This specific program will teach about contemporary issues using the Holocaust and Nazi Germany as a framework. Students will tour the Auschwitz-Birkenau concentration camp. Camm is one of 13 journalism students chosen for the program.

ARTS BRIEFS

Carrboro ArtsCenter names Art Menius as the new executive director

Art Menius was named the new executive director for the nonprofit ArtsCenter in Carrboro. A Raleigh native, Menius succeeds Jay Miller, the interim director of the center.

In 2010, the ArtsCenter cut executive director Ed Camp after several years of financial losses. Menius will begin on April 10.

CITY BRIEFS

Greensboro Street construction will begin April 10 and may cause delays in Carrboro

Carrboro drivers should expect delays on Greensboro Street starting April 10.

The North Carolina Department of Transportation is expected to begin work on the Greensboro Street roadway resurfacing project.

Work is expected to be completed by June 1, depending on weather and conditions.

Night work hours for Greensboro Street between the intersections of East Poplar Avenue and East and West Carr Street will occur between the hours of 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. Sunday through Friday.

Day work between the intersections of East Poplar Avenue to Lorraine Street and Carr Street to Rand Road will occur between 9 a.m. and sunset Monday through Sunday. Drivers should anticipate delays and traffic backup, and it is recommended they seek alternate routes while construction is in progress.

Work will include asphalt repairs, manhole adjustment and placement of new asphalt surface.

— From staff and wire reports

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DTH/LORI WANG

A line stretches from the door of Ben and Jerry's down the sidewalk on Tuesday for the shop's 34th annual Free Cone Day. Between noon and 8 p.m., the ice cream shop gave away a free one-scoop ice cream cone to each person who waited in line. UNC Dance Marathon raised money during the event for child patients at UNC Hospitals.

Republicans poised to coalesce behind Romney

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — The Republican Party takes a three-week break from presidential primaries starting Wednesday, poised to rally at last behind Mitt Romney as its nominee but still facing a home-state stand from die-hard challenger Rick Santorum.

The three primaries Tuesday in Maryland, the District of Columbia and Wisconsin were expected to add to Romney's growing lead in delegates needed to clinch the Republican presidential nomination.

That lead has prompted many in the party establishment to urge Republicans to coalesce behind Romney and begin focusing on the fall campaign against President Barack Obama.

Santorum vows to stay in the race, though. He's looking ahead to the next round of primaries on April 24, hoping for a win and a boost from his home state of Pennsylvania, which he served as a U.S. representative and a senator.

All but ceding Wisconsin before the polls closed Tuesday,

Santorum headed to Mars, Pa., to watch the returns there.

Early polls suggest a close race in the Keystone state, but other states voting in three weeks are Connecticut, Delaware, New York and Rhode Island, a Northeast lineup likely to favor Romney, the former governor of Massachusetts.

There were 95 delegates up for grabs Tuesday: 42 in Wisconsin, 37 in Maryland, and 16 in D.C. Each primary is winner take all; Romney was favored in each.

He and Santorum fought hard in Wisconsin, but Romney had the advantage of more TV advertising as well as the backing of popular Rep. Paul Ryan and local tea party favorite Sen. Ron Johnson.

About four in five primary voters in Wisconsin told exit polls they believed Romney will win the nomination.

Romney also had the advantage in Maryland. And he had an easy time in Washington, where Santorum was not on the ballot.

Romney already had 572 delegates before Tuesday's voting,

exactly half the 1,144 needed to win the nomination, according to an Associated Press tally.

Santorum had 273, former House Speaker Newt Gingrich had 135, and Rep. Ron Paul of Texas had 50.

Even before Tuesday's results, Romney appeared unstoppable, according to the delegate math. He needed 46 percent of the remaining delegates including Tuesday's.

Santorum needed 70 percent, an all but impossible challenge, especially given a calendar that has such Romney-friendly big states as California and New York yet to vote.

Gingrich was in worse shape — his campaign's essentially been finished for weeks. As of Tuesday morning, he needed to win 81 percent of the remaining delegates to secure the nomination.

Paul, whose ardent support among a small sliver of the party has not paid off in any statewide wins or any significant gains of delegates at the congressional district level, needed 88 percent of remaining delegates.

On the wire: national and world news



Know more on today's stories: dailytarheel.com/nationworld

Obama prepares for election, slams Romney on budget

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — President Barack Obama branded the House Republican budget "a prescription for decline" Tuesday and used it as a proxy to frame his general election confrontation with Mitt Romney, just as the GOP front-runner appeared poised to tighten his grip on the party's nomination.

"It's a Trojan Horse. Disguised as deficit reduction plan, it's really an attempt to impose a radical vision on our country. It's nothing but thinly-veiled Social Darwinism," the president said in a speech at the Associated Press luncheon in Washington.

Signaling a shift of the campaign, Obama addressed Romney by name, noting that he called the plan authored by Rep. Paul Ryan of Wisconsin "marvelous."

White House officials have called this an important speech that would frame the competing visions of the parties. It picked up on several themes the president has been pushing in recent campaign speeches, but zeroed in more closely on the budget proposal and outlined a broader defense of government.

Obama sought to portray the Republican Party as having increasingly strayed from the mainstream, and even its own prior moorings, listing the policies of GOP predecessors like Eisenhower's Interstate Highway system, or Nixon creating the Environmental Protection Agency.

The Ryan plan, Obama said, makes the 1994 "Contract with America look like the New Deal."

The House budget, passed last week in a vote largely along party lines, would cut taxes for the wealthy, revamp Medicare and slash federal spending. The Ryan-



MCT/RON ENNIS

Damage lies along a roadside after the passing of a severe storm through southern Dallas County, Texas. The storm also damaged nearby homes.

led effort, the party argues, is the only one that seriously tackles the nation's \$11 trillion public debt load.

College gunman felt bullied and disrespected, police say

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — The suspect in a shooting rampage at a Oikos University told authorities he was targeting administrators and students at the Oakland college for teasing him and treating him disrespectfully. The suspect, 43-year-old One L. Goh, opened fire in the middle of a classroom at his former school, leaving seven people dead in one of California's worst mass killings.

Goh told investigators he targeted one female administrator in particular at the small religious college, the Oakland Tribune reported. Other students at the school "were not treating him respectfully," Police Chief Howard Jordan told the newspaper.

Goh told police he wanted to go back to the school and inflict pain, the newspaper reported.

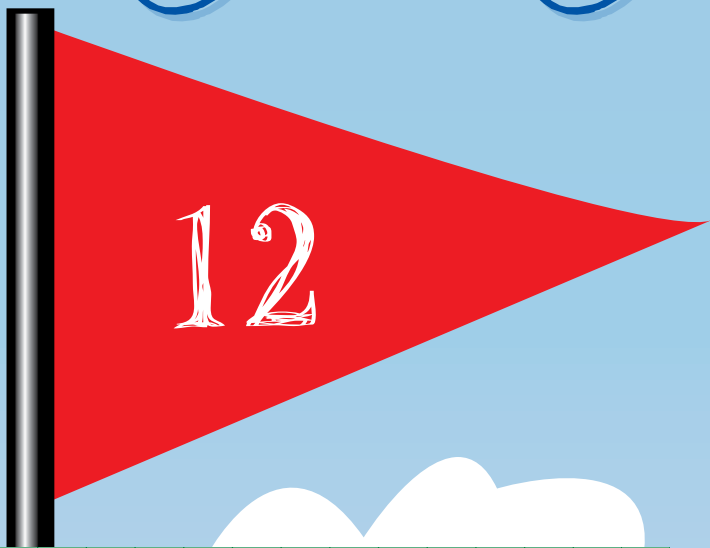
Goh was reportedly expelled from the school in November. Police said he was a former nursing student. Jordan did not identify the administrator, but said she was not among the injured.

Investigators do not believe that any of the victims were the students who teased him.

Paul Singh, whose sister was one of three wounded, told Reuters that the shooter instructed students: "Get in line and I'm going to kill you all."

Tashi Wangchuk said his wife, a nursing student, locked the door to her classroom and turned off the lights after hearing the gunfire. The gunman, he told the Associated Press, "banged on the door several times and started shooting outside," breaking the glass on the door before moving on. There were about 35 students inside the college at the time.

dth golf page



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Columbia professor says Korea must be a priority

By Olivia Frere
Staff Writer

Charles Armstrong believes United States relations with North Korea are improving, despite the country's plans to launch a satellite in April to celebrate the 100th birthday of Kim Il-sung.

The specialist, who is director of the Center for Korean Research at Columbia University, spoke Tuesday to about 50 people on North Korea-U.S. relations, and the history of the Kim family.

"The main problem is not that the Obama administration is particularly hostile but that it has not been a priority," Armstrong said.

Armstrong said he has been to North Korea more times than North Carolina. He shared pictures

and experiences from his trips.

Sophomore Chelsea Weiermiller said she was impressed by the pictures of daily life, such as an amusement park.

"Most Americans think of North Korea as a mystery," she said.

Armstrong showed pictures of modern-dressed families in Pyongyang, the capital.

"It's a lot different than I thought," said junior Colleen Wang.

"I still think they dress like the 80s, but I was surprised it wasn't that way."

Though the culture is taking steps to become more modern, such as widespread cellphone use, Armstrong said the Kim dynasty's ideology is stagnant.

Armstrong said the succession of leaders from Kim Il-sung to Kim Jong-il to Kim Jong-un has solidified the country as the only communist dynasty in the world.

"This complete unity gathered around the leader and centered around the family of the leader... will be very difficult to change," he said.

"My prediction is that it could go on for some time," he added.

Armstrong said that North Korea becoming part of China is unrealistic, and he doesn't think North Korea will rejoin with South Korea.

He said young people in South Korea are not enthusiastic about the idea.

"Everyone in South Korea has to be in favor, but general consensus is, 'Not yet,' because of social and government costs," Armstrong said.

Though North Koreans are not allowed to interact with South Koreans, Armstrong said North Koreans feel comfortable with South Korean culture.

Armstrong said he wasn't able to speak to people on the street while visiting North Korea, but the regime strives to present a happy society, and he even compared it to North Carolina.

"One thing that North Carolina and North Korea have in common is love of basketball," he said.

"Kim Jong-il was a big fan."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Speaker talks altered reality

By McCauley Peeler
Staff Writer

Caitlin Fisher wonders what it would be like if books came alive.

Fisher, director of the Augmented Reality Lab at York University in Toronto, gave a lecture Tuesday on how new technology is making this a "virtual" reality.

She experiments with augmented reality, or "AR," which inserts digital images on top of live video images.

A program recognizes a specific design being captured by the video, and then places the new image on top of that design.

For instance, a person could take a video of another person with their iPhone. While the video is recording, the program could then place a cat in the person's empty arms.

Limitless in its applications, Fisher said she uses augmented reality as a creative tool.

"It allows storytellers to be able to tell their stories spatially," she told a small crowd of about 15 people in Hyde Hall.

Fisher said the technology can enrich everything from poetry to short stories, citing a children's book that sends bugs crawling over the reader's hands and arms.

Through augmented reality, she yearns to bridge the gap between the humanities and computer science, Fisher said.

"This is a tool for non-programmers with stories to tell," she said.

But many attendees were programmers, interested in a way to apply their studies.

"I heard this would have less focus on tech and more on application," said Jared Heinly, a computer science graduate student.

"I want a feel for what people are actually doing in the industry," he said.

Fisher said her lab did not invent the technology, and a \$250

million university investment allows her to experiment with it.

While currently popular, Fisher admits that sustaining a market for augmented reality will be difficult.

"It's a novelty and we may fall out of amazement," she said.

But this doesn't seem to bother her.

"The point is not to make us rich," she said.

Laurel Foote-Hudson, a comparative literature masters student who attended the lecture, was inspired by the potential of augmented reality.

"This will give storytelling an immersive visual experience," Foote-Hudson said.

But Fisher said to her the technology is much more.

"The physical world exists, but there should be a reason why it matters," she said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

NC considers funding AP tests

By Jeff Kagan
Staff Writer

State legislators at the North Carolina General Assembly will have yet another education program to consider funding when they meet in May for adjustments to the state's budget.

The N.C. House Select Committee on Education Reform heard a presentation recently from the state's Fiscal Research Division about a proposal to finance

Advanced Placement tests for N.C. high school students. Students that score a three or higher on most AP tests are eligible to receive college credit for certain courses.

But the proposal to use state money for AP tests has drawn criticism from some program administrators who say that existing programs such as N.C. Governor's School and N.C. Teaching Fellows should take precedence.

The idea to set aside state funds for AP tests comes from a similar program that was implemented in Florida in 2000.

From 2001-2011, the number of Florida students who scored a three or higher on AP exams increased by 10.5 percentage points, according to College Board's eighth Annual AP Report to the Nation.

At the committee meeting, the Fiscal Research Division outlined three possible options aimed at increasing the number of students taking AP tests: fully or partially funding each test's \$87 fee, giving

bonuses to teachers whose students receive high test scores and providing workshops for teachers.

Rep. Hugh Blackwell, R-Burke and chairman of the committee, said members are currently weighing the options presented.

"We will be evaluating what seems to or should receive the highest priority. They will all be evaluated to determine which is the most worthy," Blackwell said.

Although the total amount of money needed to finance AP tests is uncertain, the program has the potential to affect thousands of students across the state — whereas Governor's School is limited to a relatively small number of students, he said.

Despite no longer receiving state funds, Governor's School has more than shown its worth, said Roice Fulton, vice president of the N.C. Governor's School Foundation.

Governor's School is a six-week residential program for gifted high school students in the state. The foundation has raised more than \$700,000 in a six-month campaign to ensure that both of its campuses will remain open this summer.

"If there's an issue with funding going to one program or another, we hope that Governor's School will stand out as an important one," Fulton said.

Austin Gilmore, president of UNC's Young Democrats, said he would lean toward funding AP tests to assist poor students.

"I think it's a shame that Governor's School lost funding, however for me the most important thing is how many people each of the programs affects."

Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

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ANTH 423 Written in Bone: CSI and the Science of Death Investigation from Skeletal Remains (3), Dale Hutchinson. PL

ART 106 Electronic Media (3), Hong-An Truong. VP

ART 213 Ceramic Sculpture I (3), Yun-Dong Nam. VP

ART 251 Art and Architecture in the Age of Caliphs (7th – 13 c. CE) (3), Glaire Anderson. VP, BN, WB

ART 551 Introduction to Museum Studies (3), Lyneise Williams. VP, NA, EE

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COMM 523 Communication and Leadership (3), Patricia Parker.

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ENGL 347 The American Novel (3), Florence Dore. LA, NA

ENGL 444 American Literature 1860-1900, Jane Thrailkill. LA, NA

EXSS 188 Emergency Care of Injuries and Illness (3), Meredith Petschauer.

EXSS 273 Research in Exercise and Sport Science (3), Jason Mihalik. QI

FREN 398 Undergraduate Seminar: European Cinema Today (3), Martine Antle.

HIST 140 The World Since 1945 (3), Donald Reid. BN, GL, HS

HIST 277 The Conflict over Israel/Palestine (3), Sarah Shields. BN, HS

HIST 378 Slavery and Place: The South Carolina Case (3), Heather Williams. HS, NA, US

HIST 432 The Crusades (3), Brett Whalen. HS, NA, WB

ITAL 241 Italian Renaissance Literature in Translation (3), Ennio Rao. LA, WB

JOMC 376 Sports Marketing and Advertising (3), John Sweeney.

LING 302 (ANTH 302, WMST 302) Language and Power (3), Randall Hendrick.

MASC 220 (ENST 220) North Carolina Estuaries: Environmental Processes and Problems (3), Marc Alperin. Includes one full week at the Institute of Marine Sciences (IMS) in Morehead City. Separate program fee and application required. EE, PL

PHIL 145 (LING 145) Language and Communication (3) Dorit Bar-On. PH

PLAN 590 Introduction to Real Estate Finance, Investment and Development (3), Emil Malizia.

PLCY 101 (PWAD 101) Making (American) Public Policy (3), Daniel Gitterman. SS, NA

POLI 100 Introduction to Government in the United States (3), Jason Roberts. NA, SS

POLI 209 Analyzing Public Opinion (3), Stuart Rabinowitz. QI, SS

POLI 411 Civil Liberties under the Constitution (3), Isaac Unah. HS, NA

POLI 432 Tolerance in Liberal States (3), Donald Searing. PH, CI, NA

PSYC 245 Abnormal Psychology (3), Charles Wiss. PL

PSYC 434 Cognitive Neuroscience (3), Joseph Hopfinger. PL

PSYC 499 Special Topics in Psychology: Childhood Maltreatment, Trauma, and Trauma-Focused Treatment (3), Deborah Jones.

RELI 125 Heaven and Hell (3), Randall Styers. PH

RELI 283 (ASIA 300) The Buddhist Tradition: India, Nepal and Tibet (3), Lauren Leve.

SPAN 255 Conversation I (3), Malgorzata Lee. Prerequisite for 255: SPAN 204, 212 or 402.

SPAN 293 Spanish Service Learning (1). Available to students enrolled in SPAN 255 or SPAN 310.

SPAN 310 Conversation II (3), Malgorzata Lee. Prerequisite for 310: SPAN 250, 255 or 260.

SPAN 362 The Quest for Identity in Contemporary Spain (3), Samuel Amago. LA, NA

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PlayMakers says the show must go ‘Off’

By Kendra Benner
Staff Writer

Michael Michetti is no stranger to the issues that can develop among actors offstage. During rehearsals for plays he's directed in the past, he said he's frequently worn a T-shirt reminding his actors to "keep the drama on the stage."

But while directing PlayMakers Repertory Company's most recent production, Michael Frayn's "Noises Off," he asked his actors to create as much turmoil as possible.

The British comedy is a play within a play that tells the story of a fifth-rate theatre troupe on tour with their destined-for-chaos show, "Nothing On."

From onstage disasters to backstage romantic drama, "Noises Off" is about everything that can get in performers' ways, said Matthew Schneck, an actor in the show.

"By the third act, everything in the company has fallen apart," Michetti said. "Everything is going awry and the actors are trying to cover all the mistakes that are going on."

The key to staging the chaos was honing comedic precision and timing, Michetti said.

The cast worked to create the illusion of completely spontaneous mayhem, which Michetti said is fundamental to entertaining the audience.

Jeff Cornell, an actor in the show and associate chairman of the dramatic art department, said that the play's setting in Britain also adds to its comedic charm.

"Brits are funny on their own and actor Brits are even funnier," he said.



DTH/SILVANA GOBERDHAN-VIGLE

Susan Cella, left, plays Mrs. Clackett and Andrea Cirie plays Flavia in the PlayMakers production of "Noises Off," which opens tonight.

NOISES OFF

Time: 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. today through April 22

Location: Paul Green Theater

Info: <http://www.playmakersrep.org>

To create the world of "Noises Off," McKay Coble, a set designer and chairwoman of the dramatic art department, crafted a set stable enough to withstand being slammed and broken, she said.

It also rotates during the second act to reveal the backstage mayhem of "Nothing On" — all within 20 feet of stage space.

Coble said there were moments during rehearsals when some of the play's events seemed familiar.

"It's wild because when things are going wrong in rehearsals, we find ourselves having the same experiences that are supposed to be (going) on in the play," she said.

But Michetti has certainly

experienced onstage mishaps of a "Noises Off" degree.

On the opening night of a play that he directed, "Black Comedy," the second-story part of the stage fell down onto the main stage, he said. Furniture and actors flew everywhere, but no one was hurt.

"The actors found a way to continue on and perform even though there was furniture strewn about the stage," he said.

This spirit of perseverance among actors is also what appealed to Michetti about the characters of "Noises Off."

"Despite everything going wrong, they are all buoyed by the most famous showbiz saying of all time, 'The show must go on,'" he said.

And he believes the characters will charm UNC students, too.

"The play is great for people who think that theater isn't necessarily for them," Michetti said.

"It's fun and a great romp."

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

\$3 million grant will fund accelerated nursing track

By Katharine McAnarney
Staff Writer

The need for nurses is increasing in North Carolina, and UNC's School of Nursing hopes to meet demand through a new program.

The Rita and Alex Hillman Foundation recently awarded a \$3 million grant over five years to the School of Nursing to create the Hillman Scholars Program in Nursing Innovation.

The program will accept six nursing students each application period. The students will then receive a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree in about two years and a doctorate in three years.

"One of the biggest problems we are facing is a shortage of nursing faculty," said Kristen Swanson, dean of the school.

"With the preparation of more nurses with their Ph.D.s, we create the pipeline to become teachers of other nurses as well as scientists," she said.

Starting this year, students

applying to the normal or accelerated bachelors programs can also apply to the Hillman program, Swanson said.

Merle Mishel, a professor in the School of Nursing, and Carol Durham, a clinical professor, are directing the program.

As planned, the scholars will have seminars with the project directors, be matched with a research mentor in their area of study, speak to professionals in the field and complete a literature review during the summer, Durham said.

But Mishel said the two are still deciding the program's specifics and are meeting with other schools that have similar programs.

Scholars will also have an honors project that they will continue working on through their doctoral studies, Durham said.

"We have built in quality-enhancing opportunities within the condensed time frame," she said.

"This project provides depth

and breadth of perspectives to assist the students in their pursuit to improve health care in the nation.

Durham said the \$3 million grant will fund students' research, lab fees, equipment and travel expenses to conferences to present research.


Beverly Foster, a clinical associate professor in the school, said she endorses the program for its benefits to students.

"Students will complete their undergraduate and Ph.D. program with excellent financial support and mentoring," she said. "It will bring excellent funding to the participants to offset the cost of their education."

David Reed, a student in the school, said he likes the Hillman program because it encourages more students to get a Ph.D.

"It will satisfy the need for more nurses in society."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



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Majors for student athletes vary

By Meredith Hamrick
Staff Writer

Despite common stereotypes, student athletes at UNC have been found to choose many of the same majors as their non-athlete peers.

But some majors — especially education and those related to health — notably fail to attract student athletes.

A report presented at the faculty athletics committee meeting Tuesday showed that athletes are not shying away from competitive majors, committee member Joy Renner said.

The top five majors among student athletes are exercise and sport science, communication, business, journalism and management and society, said Robert Mercer, director of academic support for student athletes.

Three out of those five majors — exercise and sport science, journalism and business — are also among the most popular for the general student body.

In response to fears that fewer athletes are studying health professions and education, the faculty athletics committee has established two task forces to make these majors more appealing to athletes.

Dana Gelin, associate director of athletic communications, spoke about a new program, Athletes in Medicine, that she hopes will provide help to athletes who want to go to medical school.

The program will assign each participant a medical student who participated in athletics as an

undergraduate to serve as a mentor. It will also pair participants with a physician who can provide opportunities for shadowing and research.

Athletes might be steering clear of education majors because they think scheduling student teaching will be difficult with practices, said Deborah Eaker-Rich, assistant dean of the School of Education.

She proposed exploring ways that education school faculty could work with athletes to help them meet student teaching requirements.

Committee member John Stephens warned the group that giving athletes additional time or help in completing their student teaching could be controversial.

"People who are in drama and

are trying to learn their lines — they could also use that time," he said.

UNC does not have a specialization within the education major for those who wish to become high school physical education teachers.

"It's been a while since we've had a P.E.-type major here," Eaker-Rich said.

"That's the biggest sort of potential for getting student athletes into education."

"Anything that we could do that would increase the likelihood of a student athlete becoming a high school coach — I see that as a win," said Steve Reznick, chairman of the committee.

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- ENGL 140 Introduction to Gay & Lesbian Culture and Literature (3)
- JOMC 141 Professional Problems and Ethics (3)
- JOMC 153 News Writing (4)
- POLI 271 Modern Political Thought (3)
- PSYC 245 Abnormal Psychology (3)
- RELI 199 Topics in the Study of Religion: What is Scripture? (3)
- SOCI 429 Religion and Society (RELI 429) (3)
- SOWO 401 When the World Falls Apart: Managing the Effects of Disasters on Families & Children (3)

Second Session:

- ENGL 140 Introduction to Gay & Lesbian Culture and Literature (3)
- FREN 255 Conversation I (3)
- FREN 310 Conversation and Composition II (3)
- INLS 890 Selected Topics: Electronic Health Records: Emerging Standards, Applications, and Services (3)
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Library sees increase in usage, support

By Holly West
Staff Writer

Friends of the Chapel Hill Public Library are paving the way for the library's new site — literally.

The Friends are selling pavers for a walkway that will be installed in front of the library as part of the building's renovations.

The library's \$16 million expansion is expected to open to the public in February 2013.

So far, nearly 50 pavers have been sold. The walkway can accommodate up to 320 pavers.

Martha Brunstein, president of the Friends Board of Directors, said at \$150, the pavers are an affordable way for residents to contribute to their local library.

The 6-by-9-inch gray pavers, which will be sold through Aug. 31, can be engraved with a message of 14 characters or fewer.

"This is one way to show your support for the library and also to honor someone or remember

"This is one way to show your support for the library and also to honor someone or remember someone."

Martha Brunstein, President of the Friends Board of Directors

someone," Brunstein said. "There aren't that many ways in Chapel Hill to get your name on something permanent."

Brunstein said the money from the paver project will go to meet a specific need in the library, but she's not sure what yet.

"We'll use it for a special project, hopefully in the children's area," Brunstein said.

Raleigh-based Clancy & Theys Construction Company was hired to direct the renovations.

Vice President Scott Cutler, said the project is about 20 percent complete and on budget.

Cutler said the grading and earth work, like utilities, has been completed.

He said work on the founda-

tion was started this week.

Because of the renovations, the library has been temporarily relocated to a site in University Mall.

Mark Bayles, assistant director of the library, said the relocation has not decreased residents use of the library.

In fact, he said the University Mall location saw a 6 percent increase in visitors in February from February 2011. November and December 2011 also saw an increase in usage.

"People are finding us and using us heavily," said Bayles.

Bayles said he doesn't know for certain why more people are using the library now that it is at University Mall, but he said one possible cause is that the library

has been in the public eye since the relocation.

"It could be to some degree that we put out a lot of publicity that we were moving to the mall," he said. "It may have sparked people's interest that haven't been to the library in a while."

Though the library is in transition, it is still hosting a number of programs.

The library will celebrate National Library Week from April 8 to April 14.

Maggie Hite, head of the circulation division, said the library is also co-hosting a program with the Justice in Action Committee called "From Counters to Camps" on April 29. The program will be part of a series of community events meant to encourage discourse about civil disobedience.

"Libraries are a safe place for discussion," Hite said.

Contact the City Editor
at city@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON

Construction takes place at the Chapel Hill Public Library, which is currently under expansion and has temporarily moved to University Mall.

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Announcements

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Announcements

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SUMMER CHILD CARE NEEDED. Chapel Hill nanny needed for sweet 5 year-old girl with moderate Autism. May 21 thru July 26. Varied daytime hours, M-Th (18 hrs/wk minimum) \$12/hr, more with experience. Must have car and references. Email: jen.wentz@yahoo.com.

PART-TIME CHILD CARE NEEDED: Professional couple desires responsible caregiver who will primarily communicate in Spanish with their 2 children, aged 2 years and 3.5 years. Flexible, mostly weekend and evening hours. Own transportation needed to Hope Valley area. References and background check required. Contact afisher9tk@gmail.com.

SUMMER, FULL-TIME. Seeking full-time child care over the summer for 9 and 5 year-old girls. Just off South Columbia. Fun kids, lots of time playing, driving them around for camps. Previous experience, good driving record. \$10-\$12/hr based on degree of experience. 919-455-8693.

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Announcements

Child Care Wanted

AFTERSCHOOL CARE NEEDED. UNC family needs afterschool transportation for 2 children, May 4 thru June 8. Must be available 2:30-5:30pm, Monday thru Friday. \$12-\$15/hr. Contact assaul@email.unc.edu or 919-493-8226.

CHILD CARE WANTED: Afterschool care needed starting 4/16. 2:30-3:30pm only. 8 year-old girl, very easy going. Possibility of some full-time care opportunities for several weeks in summer. \$10-\$12/hr. Call Renee 434-326-2019.

SUMMER CHILD CARE NEEDED for easy and fun 8 year-old girl and 9 year-old boy starting mid-June thru August 2012 in Chapel Hill. Must love kids and have a car. Competitive rate. Email huimanxie@gmail.com.

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RESPONSIBLE, DEPENDABLE part-time help wanted for weekends and evenings at La Vita Dolce espresso and gelato cafe in Southern Village, Chapel Hill. Contact Sandy 919-968-1635.

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Help Wanted

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Looking for a fun NEW job? UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS is looking for part-time staff! We offer flexible hours, fun atmosphere and great pay! Email Jen at jettling@capstone-mail.com for an application. Must be turned in by 4-9-12. 919-929-6357.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR needed for newly renovated apartment community in Chapel Hill. We are located within walking distance to UNC campus. HVAC certified a plus!! Please call 919-929-6357.

THE CAROLINA CLUB: Part-time receptionist work on campus! We're looking for a "people person" who is poised and professional with a friendly, outgoing personality, positive attitude, strong focus on customer service and outstanding communication skills to fill a front desk receptionist position. Must be available to work this summer. Flexible schedule including days, evenings and weekends, competitive wages, employee meal program and more. Email cover letter and resume to elizabeth.cheek@ourclub.com. No phone calls. EOE.

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Tutti Frutti, the exciting self serve frozen yogurt shop, is seeking a highly motivated manager for its location in Chapel Hill's Southern Village! Recruit, interview, train and schedule staff. Maintain highest level of customer service. Maintain proper inventory to support sales. Handle daily bank deposits and reconciliations. Flexible schedule. Ability to work minimum of 40 hrs/wk Strong customer service skills and positive attitude. Have reliable transportation and be dependable. You can find an application at fyougurt.com. Please send an application or letter and resume to TuttiFruttiChapelhill@gmail.com.

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DO YOU NEED A SUMMER JOB? Work May 14 thru August 16 with young adults with autism and other developmental disabilities in the RSI school aged children's Summer Program. No experience is necessary, but if you are studying towards a degree in psychology, sociology, nursing, social work, physical therapy, occupational therapy, therapeutic recreation or a related field this would be an excellent job for you! \$10.10/hr. To learn more information, you may visit our website or attend an information session on Thursday, April 26th at 1pm at our office (111 Providence Road, Chapel Hill, NC 27514). If you cannot make the information session, you may still complete an online application (www.rsi-nc.org).

HELP WANTED: Got spring fever? Part-time plant nursery workers needed immediately. Must be able to work at least half days on Monday and/or Tuesday in Chapel Hill area. Call for an appointment: 919-309-0649.

COMPANIONS: A Helping Hand is accepting applications for companions who have a genuine interest in spending time with seniors. Companions provide escorted transportation, assistance with errands, meal preparation and light housekeeping. Companions develop strong interpersonal and leadership skills, work with a diverse client base and receive invaluable training. Email cover letter and resume to jobs@ahelpinghandinc.org. 919-403-5555.

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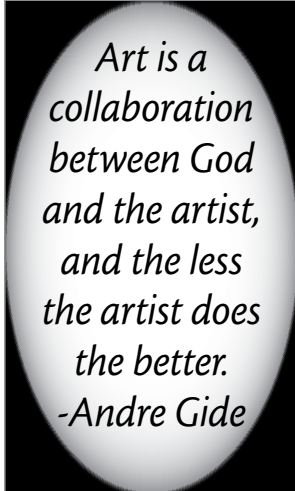
Sublets

WAREHOUSE SUBLET \$550/MO. Mid-May thru July 31st. Sublet is for 1BR of 4BR. Utilities are included. edemac81@aol.com or 910-547-5457.

WALK TO CAMPUS. \$415/mo. 3BR/2BA. Looking for housemate for any part of summer. 104 Brewer Lane. kdenault@email.unc.edu or 336-264-7357.

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SUMMER STAFF: THE ARTSCENTER Carrboro, seeks staff for ArtsCamp from June thru August. Hiring 1 full-time manager and 2 part-time assistants. For information visit www.artscenterlive.org/about-tac/employment-opportunities.



HOROSCOPES

* * *
If April 4th is Your Birthday...
* * *

With Jupiter in Taurus for the first half of the year, community projects have you on your toes. Balance your time between paid and volunteer work to be true to yourself. Jupiter moves to Gemini on June 11, affecting home and family. Do it yourself and save a bundle.

* * *

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 7 - Loved ones encourage you to take on a new challenge. Listen to them: They have your best interests at heart. Gather information, and check the fine print.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 - Stay flexible and willing to compromise, and you can make changes at home for the next two days. Decorate, and have the party at your place. Guests contribute.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Today is an 8 - Trust your own experience, and play by the rules. Don't dip into savings unless it's to help someone who's in pain. Get lost in fascinating research.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Today is a 6 - Trust your own experience, and don't count what's not in your pocket. Thriftiness is useful all around. Crack those books, especially tonight.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 - Practice cheerful service, even to a grump. It's not like you haven't been there. Afternoon creature comforts are nice. You come into your power and make the most of it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 - Practice makes perfect, both at work and in love. Some things you try aren't successful. Failure would be to give up. Think it over, adjust for the error, and try again.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 - Let family take precedence over your career. Offer your peacemaker skills, if useful. It's hard to keep a straight face sometimes. Follow your heart.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 - Letting go of things you can't control gives you more energy to focus on what you can. Stick close to home, and take it easy. Attend something that challenges you. Enjoy the ride.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 - Responsibilities interfere with socializing. Hear what a female has to say. Move slowly but surely. Be patient ... there's no need to get into debt. Save for it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 6 - You'll want to work together today, or you'll have some explaining to do. Listen to the words of encouragement from a loved one. They know better.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 6 - Learning opportunities today aren't all pleasant. Chaos reigns. You can ride them like a bull, or you could hide out. Laying low hurts less. Think it over.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 6 - You'll want to stay close to home and play it slow for now. Get caught up on projects, and get into a productive jam session. Romance comes later.

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SEXUAL ASSAULT

FROM PAGE 1

victim does not agree to, and can include inappropriate touching, rape and attempted rape.

North Carolina law further separates rape into two categories — first and second degree.

First-degree rape involves forced intercourse and the use of a deadly or dangerous weapon, or with children under the age of 13.

Second-degree rape involves forced intercourse with someone who is mentally incapacitated or helpless.

Of the 37 reported sexual assaults, 29 were classified as rape or forcible rape. Three were classified as attempted rape, four were classified as sexual assault and one as sexual battery.

An additional 22 reports were labeled as information, the classification often used when a report is made blindly to police.

A blind reporting option allows victims to describe the incident to police, but does not require them to attach their name or pursue an investigation.

“Blind reporting is really important,” Heafner said. “It does give a patient time if they want to pursue an investigation, and it lets our law enforcement know what’s going on in our community.”

Chapel Hill police reports show a concentration of sexual assaults chiefly along Franklin Street and Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard — two of the town’s most heavily trafficked roads.

Fourteen reported rapes or sexual assaults occurred on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard or a nearby street.

Twelve reports occurred on or near Franklin Street.

Garcia, who coordinates the crisis response team for the police department, said offenders may look to areas with high traffic and a high proportion of students, or for individuals with more social networking capabilities that would make them more available.

“Offenders look for vulnerability and accessibility,” she said. “When you look at certain populations, it’s the lifestyle factor.”

Garcia said analyzing the composition of areas where sexual assaults take place can help explain why they are highly concentrated.

Many large student housing developments are located along Franklin Street and Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, where students and other local residents often walk to or from home and campus.

“We can try to be in control of the things we can be in control of,” she said. “We have to be more mindful in that we can reduce access points, and reduce vulnerability.”

Close relationships

Shamecca Bryant, executive director of the Orange County Rape Crisis Center, said her agency has seen a drastic increase in clients this year and expects to see 550 before the end of the fiscal year, compared to 458 last year.

She said about 25 percent of the center’s clients are between the ages of 18 and 29, and 25 percent are between 30 and 34.

Bryant said while this increase in clients doesn’t necessarily indicate a drastic increase in sexual assaults, the center has seen victims seeking services more frequently and, often, repeatedly.

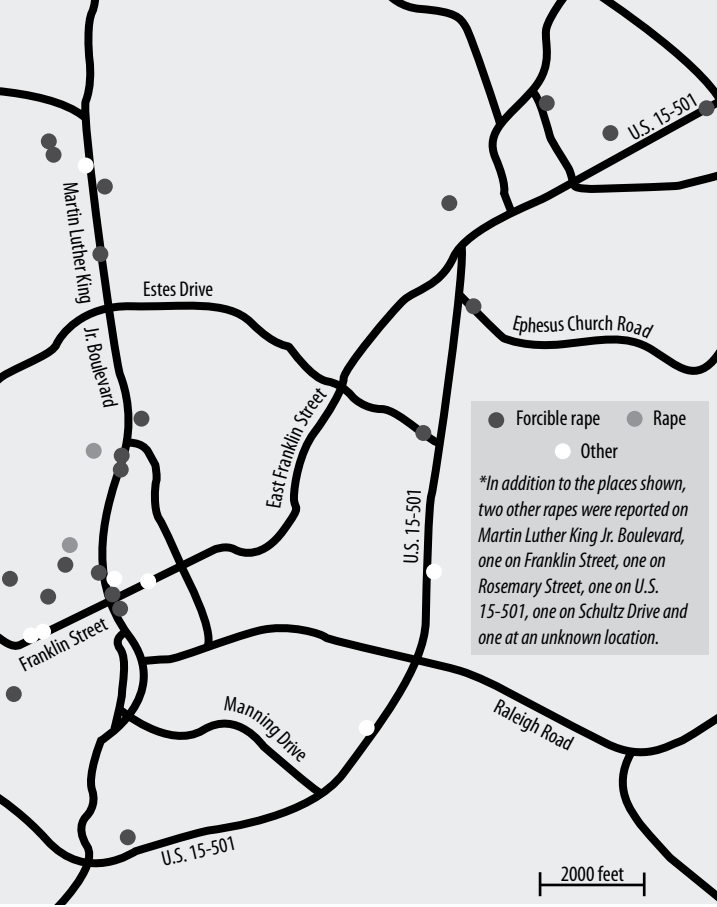
She said the majority of sexual assault victims know their attackers, which can complicate whether they report to police and how they navigate the healing process.

“I think there’s still a large stigma around sexual assault,” she said. “It’s one of the few crimes were people question if they did something wrong to have that experience, that there was something they did that led to the assault.”

Hull said 73 percent of sexual assaults are committed by someone the victim knows. She said among minors, that number jumps to 93 percent.

Sexual assault in Chapel Hill

Chapel Hill police data from 2007 to 2012 show a concentration of sexual assaults and rapes along two of Chapel Hill’s major roads — Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and Franklin Street.



SOURCE: GOOGLE MAPS

DTH/MEG WRATHER, JESSICA TOBIN

“The nature of these relationships can be a barrier to disclosing,” she said. “That’s why it’s so important to report these incidents to the police.”

Garcia said she also often sees victims of sexual assault blame themselves.

“If you know someone, you can coerce or control them into doing something,” she said. “You don’t want to blame someone who you trusted.”

Heafner said this self-blame can be more prevalent when alcohol is involved — often a factor with incidents involving University students.

According to Chapel Hill police data, 39 percent of sexual assaults since 2007 involved the use of alcohol or drugs. Police records do not indicate whether the victim or offender was using the substance.

“I think it’s a matter of being judged because of where you were or because you might have been drinking,” Heafner said.

Assaults on minors

According to Chapel Hill police records, about 35 percent of the sexual assaults in Chapel Hill since 2007 involved minors.

Based on state law, the age of consent for sexual activity is 16.

Hospital employees, community groups and individuals are legally required to report sexual assaults when there is suspected child abuse or neglect by a parent or caretaker, or abuse or exploitation of a disabled or elderly adult by a caretaker.

Garcia said she thinks the number of incidents involving minors might be even higher than police can track, since many minors are hesitant to come forward to report sexual assault.

When minors are involved, she said it’s often difficult for the child to distinguish between what is acceptable and what is sexual assault, complicating the process.

“When dealing with the juvenile population, it’s difficult for them to assess when they’re being violated until it gets to the point when it’s extreme and frightening,” she said.

Heafner said in the past three weeks, UNC Hospitals has seen an uptick in sexual assault patients, many of whom have been children.

“We’ve had a patient a day, and a lot children,” she said.

Treatment and stereotypes

Heafner said treating sexual assault victims can be complex and difficult, but it’s important for treatment providers to put the

needs of the patient first.

“Our biggest thing is we provide options for care,” she said. “It takes a lot of courage for these individuals to come forward.”

She said the option for data collection, to report the assault to police or to pursue STD treatment falls on the patient.

“It’s important for us that we inform them what their options are,” Heafner said. “This is a crucial process in their healing and to take back their power, because after being sexually assaulted you see a lack of control.”

Garcia said her police team is has also been specifically trained to respond to sexual assault victims and make them feel comfortable when reporting to the department.

“We’re just grateful that people trust us enough to come forward and report it,” she said.

“They want to know where the report goes, who has access to it, will they have input. We don’t want to mimic behaviors of the offender by taking control away from people.”

Sexual assault victims are three times more likely to suffer from depression and 26 times more likely to abuse drugs, based on a 2002 World Health Organization study.

Laurie Graham, programs director for the Orange County Rape Crisis Center, said the center offers free counseling, a hotline and companion services for victims so they can have someone to accompany them to the police department or to the hospital.

“We do know that experiencing trauma can have long lasting effects,” she said. “It can take a very long time to heal from.”

Garcia stressed the importance of inter-agency cooperation when handling sexual assaults.

“It’s very much a community issue, a national issue and a world issue,” she said. “There’s a whole bunch of agencies bettering our system’s response. It’s much larger than one agency.”

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

The Lumina

620 Market St.
Chapel Hill
932-9000

Take 15/501 South towards Pittsboro
Exit Market St. / Southern Village

MIRROR MIRROR 12:30-2:45 4:55-7:15 9:30

WRATH OF THE TITANS 12:40-2:55 5:00-7:20 9:40

HUNGER GAMES 1:00-4:00 7:00-9:50

21 JUMP STREET 1:25-4:15 7:25-9:45

DR. SEUSS' THE LORAX 12:45-2:50 4:55-7:05 9:25

All shows \$6.50 for college students with ID

Bargain Matinees \$6.50

STADIUM SEATING

SNOW WHITE

FROM PAGE 1

Hill will play the evil queen, said Preljocaj wanted to return to the Grimm brothers’ story.

“The whole story of Snow White is a big part of actual society,” she said. “We are a generation that doesn’t know how to grow older.”

Preljocaj premiered the ballet with 26 dancers in 2008 in France, but a United States tour was postponed until 2012 because of the economic recession.

In 2009, the production won France’s Globes de Cristal award for Dance Spectacle.

The final product lets the audience explore different interpreta-

tions, said Carlos Ferreira da Silva, one of the seven dwarves.

“The story talks about love, beauty, jealousy — it’s subjective of all the characters,” he said.

“Each character has their own story to follow.”

Two hours before the curtain rose, the dancers illuminated this fullness of character.

Half of the dwarves stepped into harnesses and practiced falling, twisting and flipping down a facade while Snow White stretched out on the floor.

The prince rehearsed his pivotal dance scenes, and the huntsmen ducked rhythmically around the set’s trees.

For these dancers, movement is

only half of the work. To weave the story without words, character is essential.

“I try to feel how (authentically) I can feel the real thing,” said Fabrizio Clemente, who will play the prince tonight. “It’s not just acting, I try to just feel the real thing.”

Clemente, who has been with Ballet Preljocaj since 2009, said the company is always searching for something fresh to give to the audience.

“My real career starts with this company,” he said. “It’s work where we never stop to catch the perfection.”

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

Q&A

FROM PAGE 1

event for survivors as well as their loved ones to come out in a safe place and use artistic expression to discuss their healing, to discuss their trauma ... This year, we’re putting on our first-ever Parents Summit, which is basically going to be an event where parents in the community can come together and learn about child sexual abuse prevention.

DTH: What do you hope will come from these events?

SB: Our biggest hope is that people will learn about the services that we provide and that they will call our hotline and ask for help if they need it. Our main role in the community is to be a place of healing and listening for survivors of sexual violence. If we can get more individuals to contact us, then we feel like we’ve been successful.

DTH: How can people volunteer at the center?

SB: We love volunteers. There are a variety of ways that people can do that, the first of which is to be a companion. A companion is a person who sits on the crisis line for us, goes to the hospital, goes to court, does all of the client services advocacy that we need ... The other ways that people can volunteer are by being a community educator. Community edu-



DTH/JOSH CLINARD

Shamecca Bryant is the executive director of the Orange County Rape Crisis Center, which is campaigning for awareness this month.

cators go into the schools, both Orange County and Chapel Hill-Carrboro public schools, to put on Safe Touch and rape prevention programming ... Folks can always join our board or be an office volunteer.

DTH: Are there any plans for programs or services to expand?

SB: We are currently looking at how to do more work for communities with intellectual disabilities as well as developmental disabilities. A couple of years ago, we had a grant that allowed us

to start the initial phase of that work, so we worked with the UNC Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner program to get some basic guidelines for UNC hospitals on how to work with a survivor who has a disability, so we’d like to expand that ... At the moment, our Latino services program has drastically increased in terms of the number of people who are utilizing that service, so we are definitely hoping to be able to sustain that.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

games

SUDOKU
THE MATHS OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group
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Level: 1 2 3 4

4			3					
9	1				7	3	8	
	5			2				
	4		3			6		
			6	1	4			
	9			7		1		
			2			7		
1	8	3				2	9	
				4			5	

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

3	4	5	9	7	2	6	1	8
9	6	7	8	5	1	4	2	3
8	2	1	4	6	3	5	7	9
6	3	4	2	1	8	7	9	5
5	1	2	7	4	9	8	3	6
7	8	9	6	3	5	2	4	1
2	9	3	5	8	7	1	6	4
4	7	8	1	9	6	3	5	2
1	5	6	3	2	4	9	8	7

Complete a minor. Summer School at Carolina.

summer.unc.edu

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 “Survivor” host Probst

5 Dan Patrick’s former employer

9 Treble and tenor

14 Leap on skates

15 By way of, in verse

16 “Groundhog Day” director

17 “Stand to reason

20 Product design dept.

21 Lace place

22 “Show with Sharks

26 Sunset feature

28 Maritime military org.

29 Liver, for one

31 Part of MoMA

32 Move like a bee

36 “Immature

40 On a clipper, say

41 “Mike Tyson’s Punch-Out!” video game console

42 Salk vaccine target

43 Aleppo’s land: Abbr.

44 It may precede a treaty

46 Swiss river

47 “”The Impossible Dream” musical

51 Speedily

53 __ male

54 19th-century American doctrine suggested by the phrase formed by the first words of the

answers to starred clues

59 Turn __ ear

60 Place with slips and sloops

61 Juggle conflicting demands

62 Word before bad news

63 Canadian singer Murray

64 Offended

DOWN

1 Binge

2 Prefix with -thermic

3 Chosen number?

4 Use a line, perhaps

5 Like some cuisine

6 Poor, as craftsmanship

7 Excessively proper type

8 “Kidding!”

9 Preschooler’s writing tool

10 Coating

11 Poet Dickinson

12 “Okay”

13 Army NCO

18 Subduing with a shock

A	F	T	E	R	S	A	L	E	P	R	A	T
S	A	U	N	E	R	P	R	I	X	L	O	W
H	U	G	E	M	A	R	K	U	P	E	W	A
E	X	S		B	C	E		O	R	D	E	R
			S	L	E	E	T	S		A	G	R
P	E	W	T	E	R		H	E	A	V	E	
I	L	I	A	D	H	E	D	G	E	M	A	Z
M	I	N	G		B	O	R	E	S		O	X
P	A	G	E	M	A	K	E	R		S	N	E
			M	I	N	U	S		S	P	E	L
S	A	L	O	N		M	A	I	N	L	I	
Q	U	I	T	I		N	E	E		J	O	E
U	T	A	H		H	I	D	D	E	N	G	E
A	O	N	E		E	R	I	E		D	E	A
T	S	A	R		M	A	R	X		A	R	N

Phi Mu & Sigma Chi's 2nd Annual

Spaghetti Dinner

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MAGGIE ZELLNER OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
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VIEWPOINTS

THE ISSUE: In February, the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to hear Fisher v. University of Texas. The case centers on Abigail Fisher, a white student who claims the University of Texas

Race must remain a factor in affirmative action policy

People believe that we live in a post-racial society. It's a nice thought, an ideal, but ultimately a fallacy. When 66 percent of UNC's campus population is white, it's difficult to say that we've achieved equity. Of the people living at or below the poverty line in North Carolina, 35 percent are black and 40 percent are Hispanic. Only 16 percent are white. One look at these statistics, and the concept of a "post-racial" society falls away completely. The numbers demonstrate why affirmative action must continue to account for racial identity. Socioeconomic status should be included as well, but the hard fact is that poverty in this country falls along racial lines. People growing up in minority communities are not always given the same opportunities granted to those in the majority. Some struggle against language barriers. Low-income households, disproportionately consisting of racial minorities, live in low-income neighborhoods, and these children often attend underfunded, failing schools. These schools don't offer the same opportunities as more rigorous, privileged high schools, usually located in heavily white communities. If we want to move toward racial equity, and if we want our campus to remain diverse, race must remain a part of affirmative action policy. A college education can increase lifetime earnings by more than \$300,000 compared to those with only a high school diploma. Minority students who graduate from college and advance in society help create equity and push this country toward achieving the ideal of a post-racial society.



Taylor Hartley
Deputy opinion editor

Ultimately, an institution must exist to ensure that students from minority backgrounds can at least be seen and seriously considered by a college admissions office like the one here at Chapel Hill. Eliminating race as a factor in college admissions risks reverting back to highly segregated campuses. As of 1995, the student bodies at many flagship universities in the South remained primarily white. Racial diversity has improved at these universities since then, but if race is no longer a consideration in college admissions, there's a chance we'll see it decline again. It was only 57 years ago that UNC admitted its first black undergraduate students. In 2012, the University still remains primarily white. In 2003, the Supreme Court case Gratz v. Bollinger outlawed the use of racial quotas in college admission decisions but established that considering race among other factors for admission helps contribute to the diversity of college campuses. The most recent challenge, Fisher v. University of Texas, threatens to overturn this decision, which could be detrimental to both minorities as a whole and to the diversity of college campuses. Education serves as the equalizer. And until the number of undergraduates and graduates become more equal both at this university and across the country, race must have a place in the college admissions process.

denied her admission because of her race. The case could deem affirmative action unconstitutional, making it illegal to consider race a factor in college admission decisions.

Socioeconomic status is more deserving of attention

Affirmative action for colleges and universities has two main purposes: to ensure a diversity of experiences and races on campus, and to give a boost to those who might not otherwise get a good education because of matters outside of their control. The current policy of primarily considering race, with socioeconomics as an afterthought and pleasant bonus, does less to achieve both goals than would considering only socioeconomics. We don't live in a post-racial society. Anyone who has read the news since the end of Reconstruction up to the Trayvon Martin case knows that. But while race remains a serious national issue, it is no longer the biggest obstacle to attaining a quality education in the U.S. Poverty is. Public schools are largely funded by property taxes, which gives rich neighborhoods and counties better-funded schools and the means to attract the best teachers. Plus, politicians and bureaucrats might allocate money to the schools their kids and their friends' kids go to, or to the schools with parents who show up and speak at school board meetings. In most cases, these institutional biases favor schools in more affluent neighborhoods. The problem compounds itself, too. High-poverty high schools, according to the U.S. Department of Education, only graduated 68 percent of their students in 2007-08. Only 28 percent of those graduates went to college. In poor, poorly educated communities, many residents subsist on low-income jobs, which begets a low quality of life and thus low property values and tax revenue. It's a vicious cycle. But if colleges were to reach



Will Doran
Editorial board member

out specifically to these communities, young people could, over time, return to and improve their towns. There would still be a cycle, but in the opposite direction — toward education and wealth. The other goal of affirmative action, to increase the diversity of experiences and races on campus, is also better served by looking only at socioeconomics. In my own high school experience, I often had more in common with affluent minority students than with poor white students. I'm sure that pattern is true all around the country. If we want to expose rich white students, like myself, to people, views and stories they might never encounter otherwise, we shouldn't focus only on getting them in touch with minorities. We need to get people from all social classes in the same space. A rich minority family has greater access to quality education than a poor white family, and policies should reflect that fact. This will by no means result in a downturn in minority enrollment, though. For many historical, institutional and sociological reasons, high-poverty high schools enroll mainly minorities. By advocating for people based on their socioeconomic status rather than their ethnic status — in simpler terms, their community instead of their family — we can increase the diversity of experiences on campus, maintain the racial balance, and ultimately help those — and only those — who need help the most.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"As a public institution, these state and federal governments are having a tremendous impact on our student life. I think we can change some things."

Michael Bertucci, newly inaugurated Graduate and Professional Student Federation president

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"What is the point of public art if it is in a 'condoned' area?? Isn't the point of public art to be part of the public sphere, not in its own niche?"

onetwothree, on an editorial calling for regulated public art spaces

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UNC sexual assault policy threatens falsely accused

TO THE EDITOR: I was glad to see, in Tuesday's article "Sexual assault rules in limbo," that the remarkable overhaul of the justice process for sexual assaults is not going unnoticed. However, the new standard of evidence to be used in sexual assault cases is disturbing. For criminal trials serious and trivial, we are afforded a hearing "beyond a reasonable doubt". Yet on this campus, any person suspected of committing sexual assault is stripped of his or her rights and brought before a panel which will consider "a preponderance of evidence". This, as Dean Sauls said, is "more than just writing a policy," and it certainly ought not to be passed off as "aspirational," for there are real, potentially disastrous consequences to be considered. We must look no further than the case of Caleb Warner at the University of North Dakota to see the problems associated with this policy. According to reports, Warner was accused of sexual assault, but his accuser was later suspected of lying by the police. However, despite the questions surrounding the claims, Warner was found guilty under this "preponderance of evidence" standard. After more than a year, UND finally admitted its mistake and reversed the ruling. The "Dear Colleague" letter is not binding policy. Let UNC be progressive in upholding the rights of all students, not just victims of sexual assault. We should never have to see a case like Caleb Warner's here in North Carolina: the rights of sexual assault survivors can be protected without risking the same mistakes that ruin the lives of the falsely accused.

David Adler '15
Computer science

A better atmosphere for the next football season

TO THE EDITOR: Despite the bowl ban next season, it's essential for us as Carolina students to show incredible support for new coach Larry Fedora and our football team. UNC needs to change the atmosphere of its football games — instead of treating the game like a social event, we need to foster the competitive environment that has so far only been seen in the Dean Dome. Part of that is our fault as students — too few of us show up on time, a lot of us come to mingle with our peers and attention isn't focused on the sport at hand. However, if the CAA and Athletic Department are looking for a way to reenergize our fan base, give Carolina football a night game. For years, UNC has played mostly afternoon games. We recognize a lot of this has to do with the fact that alumni bring in more revenue than students, and they prefer earlier kickoffs. That being said, UVA, VT

and even ECU have all scheduled night games against us this coming season and over the past two years. These are considered prime-time events and become the focus of the season for many fans. Why don't we have that? If we are to get a home game at 8 or 9 p.m. against an ACC opponent, it'd easily be our biggest game next year. Because we don't play Duke at home next year, why not make the N.C. State game a night game? Larry Fedora and Carolina football deserve the best atmosphere we can offer and this is the best way to go about it.

Michael Hardison '14
Political science, journalism

There's a Chapel Hill farmers' market, too

TO THE EDITOR: It was good to see the front page article on the Carrboro Farmers' Market in Monday's paper. It is the oldest and largest such market in the community. However, the article erroneously suggested that space limitations at Carrboro left many local farmers without a venue for selling their produce. The Chapel Hill Farmers' Market is located across town adjacent to University Mall. It, too, operates year-round on Saturday mornings and on Tuesday afternoons from mid-April until November. While it is only a few years old, its many vendors offer an impressive variety of fresh vegetables as well as eggs, meat, bread and pastries, cheese and some local crafts. For the same reason that the Carrboro Market is a success, the Chapel Hill market gives discerning residents the opportunity to buy fresh locally and organically grown food. Its contribution to the local economy and to healthy eating also needs to be recognized and supported.

Richard Cramer
Academic adviser

Support Engineers without Borders through golf

TO THE EDITOR: Engineers without Borders, a student-led group, is hosting an EWB golf tournament fundraiser to raise money for projects in countries such as Ecuador, Peru and Mexico centered on raising sanitation standards and combating weak infrastructures. We hope you all come out for a day of golf in support of a great cause. It will be held at 8AM on May 5th at the Crossings Golf Club on 4023 Wake Forest Road in Durham. The cost is \$90/individual or \$320/team of four. Registration can be done online at http://studentorgs.unc.edu/ewb/. Contact ewbuncgolftournament@gmail.com for more info.

Shivani Dave '14
Environmental health

COLUMN

A policy platform against Amendment One

If Amendment One passes next month, the consequences will span far beyond the institution of marriage. Its effects would be felt across the state. As leaders of the UNC Roosevelt Institute, the campus chapter of a national student policy network, we see the potential for harmful repercussions in areas as diverse as culture, economic development and health care. We encourage voters to turn out and vote against Amendment One, considering the serious ramifications that its passage would entail. On May 8, North Carolina voters will decide whether to ratify a proposed change to the state constitution, which would ban legal recognition for all partnerships except marriages between one man and one woman. This proposal — Amendment One — ranks among the most restrictive in a wave of similar referenda sweeping the country, reading "marriage between one man and one woman is the only domestic legal union that shall be valid or recognized in this state." The social justice implications are the most obvious: the amendment would invalidate all relationships that do not fall within its narrowly defined parameters. It would constitutionally



Francis Wong and Kate Matthews are co-presidents of the UNC chapter of the Roosevelt Institute Campus Network. Wong is an economics major from Greensboro, and Matthews is a public policy major from Williamston.

exclude North Carolina's estimated 186,000 households with unmarried partners (91 percent of which are heterosexual couples) from the legal, economic, and insurance-based benefits of state-recognized union. In addition, children raised by unmarried parents may lose access to health insurance offered via domestic partnership benefits, and many domestic violence protections will not apply to unmarried couples. The impact on LGBT youth is also a concern. At a time of increasing awareness of bullying and social isolation, the intolerant language in this amendment could serve to intensify these problems. Beyond social justice, the implications for economic development are no less important. The amendment would act as a deterrent to same-sex couples

seeking employment in North Carolina, weakening the state's talent pool. And by stripping local governments of their authority to extend benefits to domestic partnerships, as discussed above, the real income of many North Carolina households would be effectively reduced. This policy also risks running counter to the development of arts and culture in our state. Many artists support or identify with non-normative expressions of gender and sexuality. This amendment would send a clear message to the artistic community that some partnerships would no longer be welcomed. Art and cultural production contribute more than 5 percent of the state's gross domestic product, so if artists move elsewhere, or if they choose to produce their work in other states, this could negatively impact the state economy in a meaningful way. The impact of this amendment within our health system threatens to cause harm in ways which go beyond the insurance coverage concerns already raised. The amendment would jeopardize the ability of one member of an unmarried couple to visit a partner in the hospital or make emergency medical and financial

decisions. Less tangibly, Amendment One, combined with similar legislation across the country, may even have an impact on the way the nation conducts foreign policy. The United States aspires to be a leader in safeguarding the dignity of all people abroad. Domestic discrimination will blunt the ability of the United States to champion human rights abroad. The rise of other economic powers necessitates that the United States maintain its diplomatic attractiveness abroad. Any decline in U.S. soft power provides space for other nations to contest its international presence. After considering Amendment One from a variety of policy perspectives, the magnitude of its net effects is vividly apparent. This amendment would affect the more visible and familiar negative externalities, such as weaker economic growth and public health, but also less obvious damages to our state. It is our view that rejecting this amendment is imperative to maintaining the rights of North Carolina stakeholders. This is a chance for every North Carolinian to demonstrate to the world that in the Tar Heel State, "liberty and justice for all" will always be defended.

QuickHits

Spelling Bee

This week, the J-school dropped the spelling portion of the test it requires students to pass before graduating. Soon, computers will be providing the content of the stories, too.

ASG does nothing

The Association of Student Governments achieved nothing last weekend — what's new? This time, it was because there were so many absences that they lacked quorum to make official decisions.

Amendment One

The Republican primary process has been fun, but now it's getting serious. If Santorum doesn't drop out before the N.C. primary, his supporters might actually turn out and vote for Amendment One.

Countdown begins

Basketball season is over, so the countdown begins: Only 349 days till March Madness 2013! Who's excited to see our basketball starters come back and win a national championship? (Oh wait...)

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type: Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date: No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

SUBMISSION

- Drop-off: at our office at 151 E. Rosemary St.
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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