

Politics influence higher ed funding

State funding allocated to the UNC system dropped by 3.8 percent from 1982 to 2013.

By Caroline Lamb
Senior Writer

Public universities have taken a financial hit from the state government in recent years — but that wasn't always the case. Now some experts say a shift in political ideology is to blame.

From 1982 to 2013, the state funding allocated to the UNC system dropped by 3.8 percent. Meanwhile, money used for the university system's general fund from student tuition increased by 47.7 percent from 2009 to 2014.

State appropriations to the university system fluctuated between 12 and 14 percent of the total state budget between 1994 and 2013 — forcing universities to find funding elsewhere. During state budget talks, the UNC-system Board of Governors and the General Administration negotiate with the legislature for systemwide funding.

Harry Smith Jr., the chairperson of the committee on budget and finance for the Board of Governors, said receiving funds from the state can be difficult because the board has to find a sustainable way to slow tuition growth. But he said the legislature is only responsible for so much — it's up to individual institutions to figure out ways to operate more efficiently.

"There's only so much to go around," he said. "We cannot go around fixing the university system by taxing the state."

Political experts also say the board's current relationship with the legislature is a rocky one — particularly in light of the recent search for the UNC-system president, which was criticized for its lack of transparency by legislators and educators.

Ferrel Guillory, a UNC journalism professor and director of the Program on Public Life, said the dynamics of the board and its relationship with the legislature have shifted politically.

"Just as you see that there are rivalries within the Republican party in Raleigh as well as Washington — now you get some of the internal tensions within the Republican party becoming evident in the Board of Governors," he said.

Some of these tensions materialized with John Fennebresque, chairperson of the board, who stepped down Monday after several board members called for his resignation.

Joe Hackney, former Speaker of the House for the N.C. legislature from 2007 to 2011, said different parties have different purposes in mind for the UNC system.

He said from an outside perspective, cuts to the system are continuous, which he attributes in part to a change in political leadership. Under Democratic leadership, he said some of the university system's priorities were for it to be well-funded and a driver of state economic growth.

"And when the new crowd took over, their priority was reducing government and a big piece of government is the university system, so they want to reduce it however they can," Hackney said. "They don't value it in the same way."

But Republican Gov. Pat McCrory signed a \$2 billion bond proposal earlier this month, including \$980 million for the UNC system to fund infrastructure projects — including a new medical building at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Guillory called the proposal a "pretty impressive investment." North Carolinians will vote on it during the primaries.

Marty Kotis, a member of the Board of Governors, said the relationship between the two governing bodies does not affect the amount of money given to the system.

"I don't think they're picking winners and losers for the budget based on relationships out there or a strained relationship," he said. "I haven't heard anyone on the legislature that's not a big proponent of the UNC system," he said.

Gerry Cohen, former special counsel to the General Assembly and bill drafting director, said the legislature funds growth and enrollment but has also had to make cuts in the budget since the recession.

"The whole process of a budget is political from a civics sense," he said. "Clearly if all of the actors are Republicans, you wouldn't think it's partisan politics. But who knows?"

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'HETERONORMATIVITY IS ALIVE AND WELL'



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Drag queen Jocelyn Dianna Jackson, Joshua Yates, performs at Underground Chapel Hill on Monday night as a part of the bar's Karaoke Drag Night.

LGBTQ students find outlet in underserved nightlife

By Morgan Vickers
Senior Writer

While most UNC students consider Friday and Saturday the best nights of the week to go out, many students who identify as LGBTQ find the best time to go out is on a school night.

These are the only nights of the week where there are official "LGBTQ nights" in Chapel Hill.

The Library, a bar on Franklin Street, has hosted LGBTQ nights every Sunday night, sponsored by Colours N.C., since last fall.

Colours N.C., a Facebook group that focuses on the Chapel Hill LGBTQ-friendly night scene, was founded one year ago by couple Babatunde Omari Williams and Joshua Yates.

Neither Williams nor Yates are UNC students. But Williams said when they moved to Chapel Hill in 2008, they recognized that a LGBTQ space in nightlife, particularly for students, was lacking.

"We have several different LGBTQ groups on

campus — (the Sexuality and Gender Alliance), the LGBTQ Center, the Kenan-Flagler LGBT group and a lot of minority groups across campus — but none of them talk to each other, really," Williams said. "I feel like Colours N.C. is linking those groups together."

In November, Colours intends to add more LGBTQ nightlife activity during the weekdays and on select weekend nights with the addition of Rosemary Street bar Underground Chapel Hill as a venue for LGBTQ nights.

Dave Wylie, co-owner of The Library, decided to partner with Colours N.C. last year when he realized there was a lack of representation of LGBTQ students in nightlife in Chapel Hill. "There used to be an (LGBTQ) event at the bar Deep End that was called Stir, but that ended when that bar closed," Wylie said.

"I saw that there wasn't anybody doing anything like that (last year), so I wanted to support the LGBTQ community."

Many LGBTQ-identifying students, like

Lauren Martin, the president of UNC's SAGA, believe that LGBTQ-identifying students are not getting the same nightlife experience as straight-identifying students.

"Because the queer community is kind of small in Chapel Hill, a lot of bars don't want to waste a Friday or Saturday night to have a gay night when people are more likely to go out," she said.

"It's definitely harder to access any kind of queer space to have a good time at night."

Still, some, like Terri Phoenix, the director of UNC's LGBTQ Center, are concerned with the safety of LGBTQ individuals who are going out at night, regardless of the venue.

According to the 2011 Campus Climate study compiled by the Provost's Committee on LGBTQ Life, Franklin Street was listed as the most common place where LGBTQ-identifying people experienced verbal harassment and

SEE LGBTQ, PAGE 5



DTH/BEREN SOUTH

John Fennebresque, former chairperson of the Board of Governors leads a meeting announcing the new UNC-system president on Friday.

Tension rises among NC Republican leaders

The party met tensions in this year's budget and UNC president search.

By Nick Niedzwiedek
Senior Writer

Intraparty disagreements among Republican leaders in North Carolina have come to the fore amid this year's protracted budget fight and accusations of a lack of transparency during the Board of Governors' UNC-system president search — which led to chairperson John Fennebresque's resignation Monday.

"Even when you have unified party government, in this case

Republicans in the legislature, governor and BOG, you're not always going to have unity," said Michael Bitzer, a political science professor at Catawba College.

"Strengths and personalities and the perception of power is oftentimes an internal dynamic within these boards and within the legislature," Bitzer said.

The board's search was criticized by high-ranking Republicans, including House Speaker Tim Moore, R-Cleveland, and Senate President Pro Tempore Phil Berger, R-Rockingham, for not following the spirit of a transparency bill the General Assembly passed. Gov. Pat McCrory had not signed the bill

SEE REPUBLICANS, PAGE 5

Congress supports change at Ole Miss

Members said they liked Ole Miss' responsiveness.

By Cain Twyman
Senior Writer

UNC Student Congress approved a resolution to express support for the University of Mississippi's decision to remove the state flag, which displays the Confederate battle flag, from its campus.

John Anagnost, chairperson of Rules and Judiciary Committee, introduced the concurrent resolution, discussed at length at the meeting on Tuesday. Anagnost said he didn't intend for the resolution to be a call to action for UNC.

"I want to make it clear ... My intention here is we approve of the procedural approach they took."

In general, most members viewed the resolution favorably, but other representatives had concerns.

One concern was who to send the resolution to, which prompted more debate on whether or not to include student groups on the list.

The Campus Y was included in the list at first, but it was taken off after some representatives thought the resolution wouldn't be appropriate to send to other groups, like the Real Silent Sam Coalition.

In the end, members agreed to send the resolution to The Daily Tar Heel, the Student Senate at the University of Mississippi, UNC's student government, and administrators at UNC and the UNC system.

David Joyner, speaker of Student

Congress, read a typed statement about comparing UNC to Mississippi.

"It is easy to want to compare ourselves to Ole Miss and to ask why we aren't demanding these changes through Student Congress," he read. "(John Brahan, president of the Student Senate at University of Mississippi) made it clear that much thought and research went into what the student government and student body were empowered to do at his university before actions were taken."

Representative JoJo Drake's concerns mirrored what Anagnost said in his introduction. She said the resolution only needs to be about Mississippi.

"We should not try to use this as a means for our own goals," she said.

She said Student Congress is going to reach out to student organizations about the resolution to bridge the gap between student representatives and student groups on campus.

Cole Simons, chairperson of the Oversight and Advocacy Committee, said the resolution supports and appreciates the process the University of Mississippi's Student Senate took to enact change.

"We haven't done all the necessary research to make an informed opinion on it," he said. "We don't want it to come across as us saying we wholly support these changes at UNC. Basically, we will come back in the future ... saying once we've done our research, we plan on entering these conversations."

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“What’s the time? Well, it’s gotta be close to midnight.”

“RENT”

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POLICE LOG

- Someone refused to pay for a taxicab on the 900 block of Edgewater Circle at 2:11 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone committed larceny at 140 W. Franklin St. between 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel

Hill police reports.
The person stole a wallet, valued at \$30 containing \$350 in cash, reports state.

• Someone damaged property at 500 Weaver Dairy Road between 8 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person threw a rock at a car window, causing \$300 worth of damage, reports state.

• Someone damaged property on the 100 block of Kenilworth Place and Glenmore Road at 12:30 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
A work crew hit a water line while digging, causing \$5,000 worth of damage, reports state.

• Someone damaged property on the 1000 block of Pinehurst Drive at 4:57 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person broke a water valve, causing \$500 worth of damage, reports state.

• Someone broke into and entered a residence on the 300 block of Columbia Place at 9:49 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person was attempting to make entry into the home, reports state.

• Someone committed a burglary on the 600 block of South Heritage Loop at 3:22 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person climbed the balcony and entered through an unlocked door, reports state.

• Someone reported a stolen phone on the 300 block of East Main Street at 12:25 a.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person left their cell-phone on their porch while they stepped inside for a couple of minutes, but when the person went back outside, the phone was gone, reports state.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Lake Hogan Farm, a family business

Primarily a dairy farm in 1930, the farm is now a residential community

By Jane Little
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce will induct seven business leaders into its Hall of Fame on Nov. 5. The Daily Tar Heel will feature each of these inductees. Three generations of the Hogan family, of Lake Hogan Farm, will be among those inducted.

Lake Hogan Farm, which currently exists as a residential community, was a successful dairy farm from 1930 to 1995.

The Hogan family has lived in Chapel Hill since the 1700s, before Chapel Hill itself was established. The Hogan brothers — Glenn, Jack, Henry and Hubert — started Lake Hogan Farm, primarily a dairy farm, north and west of Chapel Hill in 1930.

Each brother brought a unique talent to the family venture.

Glenn specialized in animal care and masonry.

Henry had the vision of the farm, connections within the community and business sense.

Jack worked with energy and building and Hubert with agricultural technique and technology. Combined, they created a thriving business.

The second generation of brothers, Bob and Bill, continued the dairy's operation until 1995.

"We were raised on it, worked on it, lived on it and then became owner-operators of it in a partnership," said Chris Hogan, grandson of Henry Hogan.

"It's been a special part of our lives and still is to this day."

The Hogans helped bring electrification to the Chapel Hill area and obtained the first rural electrification grant in the United States, which brought power to other Orange County farms.

Henry Hogan later co-founded the Central Carolina Farmer's



Chris Hogan, of Lake Hogan Farm, stands with his cows while they feed on Oct. 22. Hogan says the cows are more like pets than normal farm animals.

Exchange, located in Carrboro and Hillsborough.

It still operates today under a different title: Southern States.

"The family introduced others to the rural life, offering tours of their historic homestead and farm, teaching about farming and milking, giving hayrides and even allowing visits with (UNC's) woolly mascot, Rameses," said Aaron Nelson, presi-

dent and CEO of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, in an email.

Rameses has been in the care of the Hogan family since the introduction of the mascot in 1924.

The brothers are also credited with damming Bolin Creek, which created Lake Hogan. Locals and college students flocked to the lake in the 1930s and 1940s to swim

and picnic.

Lake Hogan Farm is the first example of "agritourism," an agriculture-based operation that brings visitors to a farm, in the Chapel Hill area.

When choosing a business to induct into the Hall of Fame, Nelson said the committee looked for leadership, community impact and a strong ability to inspire others.

"They're being honored for smart business acumen but also for their continuous integration with everything into the community," said Susan Hogan, granddaughter of Henry Hogan.

"It's a wonderful recognition of a deserving group of people," Chris Hogan said.

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Housekeepers' choir helps to heal

Housekeepers at UNC Hospitals reach patients and community members.

By Rachael Scott
Staff Writer

Normally angels are depicted in white, but upon your next visit to UNC Hospitals, you might see some angels dressed in Carolina Blue.

Carolina Blue robes are the uniforms of the Environmental Services Choir, which is comprised of the hospitals' housekeeping staffs.

Shawn Davis, a housekeeper since 2014, organized the gospel group for the hospital's multicultural fair in 2014.

"We were the grand finale for the event, and it was nothing but success," Davis said. "I'm talking about people jumping and shouting and testifying everything in the lobby of the hospital."

Since their first performance, the choir has done events at the hospital, funerals, women's basketball games and for individual patients.

Davis works in the bone marrow transplant unit.

"When the patients come here, they don't know if they're going to make it or not, so I take it upon myself to really be light to them in a dark situation or in a dark time in their lives and to just reassure them that all is not lost and the best is yet to come," Davis said.

Davis said he helps to make the hospital a place of healing in more than one way.

"To just watch the expression on their face when they realize, 'I can come to a hospital and not only receive healing from the doctors but



UNC Hospitals housekeeper Shawn Davis (above) organized the Environmental Services Choir to perform for the hospital's multicultural fair last year.

to receive healing for my soul.' So when I see those patients, it's just beautiful," Davis said.

Other members of the choir also recognize the importance of their music. Catherine Nickerson has been a housekeeper at UNC Hospitals for eight years and is a member of the Environmental Services Choir.

She said she feels the choir is making an impact greater than just singing.

"I would say some people really don't believe in Christian music or gospel music, and then when they find out that someone sings and they know them, then it kind of changes them a little bit," Nickerson said.

Nickerson said the choir reaches the hospital community beyond just patients.

"It's something different," she said. "Usually housekeeping is just housekeeping. So it's something that just strengthens your relationship with your coworkers."

Orlando Reyes, associate director for environmental services, said the program has had a positive impact on the department, bringing together workers from different shifts.

He said the hospital works to allow both shifts to practice together and allows them to practice in the hospital's conference room.

"We would like to continue it. They're definitely doing a very good job of working together," Reyes said.

"And their focus is not just about them. It's about the patients."

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Underground 'comes out'

Underground Chapel Hill announced itself as the town's premiere gay bar.

By Rachel Herzog
Senior Writer

With a new name and new management, Underground Chapel Hill "came out" as Chapel Hill's only gay bar on Friday.

In June, Daniel Payne and his husband, Chris Payne, were looking for a place to go out and celebrate good news after a doctor's appointment in Chapel Hill.

A Google search for "gay bar" led them to Chapel Hill Underground. But the listing was wrong because the basement of 157 E. Rosemary St. wasn't a place that catered specifically to the LGBTQ community — yet.

The Paynes felt like that was something Chapel Hill needed, and they had experience managing bars, so they decided to purchase the bar.

After a month of ownership, the Paynes decided to announce Underground Chapel Hill's status as the town's premiere gay bar with an underwear dance party, which was held Friday.

"Initially, we were told it would never survive here," co-owner and bar manager Chris Payne said.

Despite the warning from the bar's former manager, the Paynes said they found lots of support for an LGBTQ-focused establishment after talking to locals, as well as to out-of-town visitors.

"There's an entire community of people that travel from Wilmington to Raleigh to go to a good gay bar in Raleigh," Chris Payne said.

"It should benefit all of Chapel Hill to have people coming in just to be a part of the queer community here."

The Paynes said while they describe their business as a gay bar and plan to host LGBTQ-focused events, their goal is to create an inclusive space for all sexualities.

"We're open to everyone as long as they're not mean or rude," co-owner and general manager Daniel Payne said.

Linda's Bar & Grill owner Christopher Carini said he looks forward to opportunities to collaborate with Underground Chapel Hill, but he said the bar should be careful about coming across as exclusive.

"I think Chapel Hill already has enough things that segregate and separate people," Carini said. "I think posing yourself to be one thing or the other is not necessarily a good thing in this town."

UNC sophomore Brady Gilliam said while Chapel Hill is generally inclusive, it will be beneficial to have some sort of LGBTQ nightlife.

"I think a lot of times queer people feel not necessarily unsafe but just a little out of place in predominantly straight bars and clubs because you can get weird looks," Gilliam said. "I think it'll be great."

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Q&A with Wilson librarians on the secret Order of Gimghoul

The Order of Gimghoul has generated curiosity and unanswered questions within UNC. With its own castle off campus, the secret society has drawn people to Wilson Library, where private records are kept on the order. Staff writer Morgan Howard spoke with a Wilson university archivist, Nicholas Graham, and a manuscript reference librarian, Matthew Turi, about the mysterious organization.

The Daily Tar Heel: How long have you been working at UNC?

Nicholas Graham: I've been working at UNC for about 10 years, but I've been in University Archives just since Oct. 1.

DTH: Have you ever personally researched the Order of Gimghoul society before?

NG: I used to work in the North Carolina Collection when I was here as a graduate student in the library school, so I think many years ago, I did a little work on it. I think I was just looking up the history because I was curious, like I think a lot of students are. I found what was published, but I hadn't actually looked at the records, and I haven't recently looked at them.

DTH: So where do you think curiosity for this society comes from?

NG: A couple of things. I mean

it's mysterious — it's a secret society. I think UNC used to have a lot of secret societies. If you look at the yearbooks, you see a lot of mysterious-sounding groups, and Gimghoul is just one of them. But they're one that survived, and they have a castle. That certainly make me curious.

Matt Turi: I think you're right; we have other societies that are closed — I wouldn't call them secret, but none of them have the sort of cache that Gimghoul does.

NG: If you look at yearbooks from the '20s, '30s or earlier, there were a lot of these groups around then — maybe a dozen or so. Now there are

few that I'm aware of that are still around.

MT: I don't understand the broader context, but this is common at other universities.

NG: The Ivy League schools have some of the most famous ones. Skull and Bones at Yale is nationally the most famous. It was something that universities did, and I think clearly at least a few have hung on.

DTH: Is Gimghoul still active today?

NG: Yep, it's still an active group on campus.

DTH: They have to obviously send you things to be in

University archives?

NG: The records that are here are private. They're only for access by members and former members — or just current members?

MT: Well, there's a restricted portion only for members and former members, but then there's an open portion.

NG: And the older records, like 50 years older are open, and there's also things you can find in the collection like newspaper clippings and articles about Gimghouls. There's often confusion. People will look at the records, and those are the dates just of the papers we have. That doesn't really reflect

whether or not the organization is still active, because they still use those papers, I'm sure. So they don't want to give them to us quite yet.

DTH: How accessible are these records?

MT: I don't know in terms of percentage of the actual collection, but the portion is accessible because of the agreement we have with the order. It's accessible to everybody who comes here and fills out the appropriate agreements and agrees to behave in certain ways. They're accessible as they can be to the public in the agreement we have with the order.

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COURTESY OF DANIEL MARGOLIS

The Whomping Willow (pictured) is a trebuchet that uses a counterweight attached to an arm to launch pumpkins into the air.

When pumpkins fly: UNC students held record

By Olivia Browning
Staff Writer

Pumpkins bring memories of trick-or-treating, hay rides and warm spiced drinks. For three UNC students, however, pumpkins serve a much more competitive purpose.

The weekend after Halloween, the World Championship Punkin Chunkin Association hosts its annual pumpkin-launching event. Punkin Chunkin is an engineering competition in which teams build a machine with the goal of launching a pumpkin as far as possible.

"It's the love child between the state fair and a bunch of redneck engineers seeing how far they can launch a pumpkin," first-year Daniel Margolis said.

In the 2012 competition, which was held in Delaware, current UNC students

Hastings Greer, Alex Cecil, Margolis and three other team members not only took first place, but also set a record for the youth division with their machine, the Whomping Willow.

Greer said that he initially became interested in Punkin Chunkin after his father built and entered his own medieval trebuchet into the World Championship Punkin Chunkin Association's competition. Greer wanted to build a trebuchet to rival his father's and decided to enlist the help of his high school friends.

The team built the 25-foot-tall Whomping Willow on farmland belonging to Greer's family friend.

Because the machine was big and could launch a pumpkin far, the team was unable to run any trials before the actual competition, Cecil said.

The Whomping Willow is a

trebuchet powered exclusively by gravity. It uses a counterweight attached to an arm to swing the pumpkin around and release it at an optimal pin angle.

The three-day competition kicks off at around 9 a.m., and each team gets only one official throw per day. The team that launches its pumpkin the farthest, in one of its three attempts, wins.

"There's something about all the complexity of the designs that people use and different strategies that arise when the goal is so simple," Greer said. "It just makes Punkin Chunkin really fascinating."

The Whomping Willow's swing broke on the first day of the 2012 world championship.

"It was a freezing October night in Delaware and there we were, 20 feet in the air with wrenches and saws trying to fix the broken swing," Cecil said.

Once the arm was fixed, just in time for the last day of competition, the Whomping Willow successfully fired its first shot and launched the pumpkin 1,526 feet.

The students set a new world record for the trebuchet youth division on their first attempt.

The competition hasn't been held for the past two years due to liability issues, but Greer hopes the team can punkin chunk with the Whomping Willow again sometime soon.

"Coming together as a team and seeing something we built from the ground up was one of the best feelings in the world," Margolis said. "The feeling was equivalent to that of winning the Super Bowl; it was the best moment I can remember in my life."

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Sex violence, law class open for spring

By Katie Rice
Staff Writer

In spring 2016, UNC law students will be able to take one of the first classes in the country expressly devoted to sexual violence and law, thanks to the efforts of a student.

Law student Maria Moore proposed the elective course in spring 2014 after noticing the topic of sexual violence didn't receive adequate coverage in her classes.

"I was in my criminal law class, and I realized that there wasn't anything on the syllabus about sexual violence," she said.

When Moore asked her professor about the hole in the curriculum, he said the subject was too uncomfortable to cover in a required class.

"When it's something that huge — rape is the most common violent crime — and we don't talk about it, it makes it seem like it's not important or it makes it seem like it's not a topic for polite conversation," Moore said. "It creates a culture of silence."

Moore said the topic is important for her fellow law students to learn about so they can better serve their clients.

"A lot of survivors of sexual violence end up becoming very turned off to the legal process while dealing with a prosecutor who's supposed to be on their side," she said. "I felt a lot of misunderstanding occurs from the lack of the topic being addressed while prosecutors are in law school."

Amily McCool, a graduate of the School of Law and the systems advocacy coordinator for the North Carolina Coalition Against Domestic Violence, agreed to help with the creation of the course.

She'll also be teaching it.

"This course is vital because

of the high rate of sexual violence in our culture," McCool said. "Even attorneys who don't intend to work specifically with sexual violence survivors are going to find that many of their clients have been affected by the issue."

While conducting her research, Moore said she found only one other law school in the country offering a class on sexual violence and law. McCool said she was not aware of any schools offering a course specifically addressing the subject.

The course is already at capacity, with several students on the waitlist.

McCool said students will learn about sexual violence law in a variety of contexts, including the intersectionality of oppression, military law, feminist theory and tribal law. They will also study state and federal sexual violence legislation.

Jeffrey Hirsch, associate dean for academic affairs at the law school, said student interest inspired the class, which was approved in spring 2015.

"We have criminal law courses that touch on the subject, but not at a significant depth," he said.

Deborah Weissman, who teaches "Gender Violence and the Law," said her course focuses on domestic violence, and it mentions sexual violence but doesn't go into the issue.

"As the issues that concern gender and sexual violence continue to emerge, teachers and students have to be more open to curriculum development," she said. "The sexual violence course is a natural outcome of the way that students have understood and raised excellent questions about the need to do more."

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Announcements

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ANGI

Announcements

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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 an 8 – The next two days favor communications, transportation and research. You're especially clever under the Gemini Moon. Craft plans, outlines and sketches. Detail logistics. Produce and promote upcoming events. Participate in a bigger conversation.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 – Keep track of all the money flowing in today and tomorrow. Don't just spend it all. Stash some for home improvements and feed the rainy day kitty. Resist the urge to splurge. Get items in the budget.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 9 – You're especially strong and confident today and tomorrow. Ask for what you want. Be bold for a cause. Take on something larger than yourself. Focus on a broader goal. Motivate others to get involved.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 6 – Finish a project in private today and tomorrow. Slow down and consider options. Look back to acknowledge the ground taken. Assemble files and photos. Take time for spiritual reflection and meditation. Brilliant ideas come when you're relaxed.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 – Your friends really come through for you the next couple of days. Your team is on your side. Get the word out about a group project. Together you can surpass obstacles. Love melts all barriers.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is an 8 – Consider your career over the next two days. New opportunities have you tantalized. Which to choose? Forge ahead into the spotlight. Your work is receiving attention. Clean up your presentation. Step up to the next level.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 – Today and tomorrow favor travels and studies. The news or weather may affect your decisions. Update your itinerary and keep in touch with home. Learn about new cultures and viewpoints by visiting in person. Try another way.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 9 – Sort, organize and file financial documents. Contribute to managing family money and benefits over the next few days. Gentle persuasion works best. Check investments and manage accounts for growth. Collaborate and get everyone pumped up.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 9 – You're entering a two-day partnership phase. Compromise. Negotiate for a win-win situation. Emerge victorious on a shared goal. The two of you are far more powerful together than either separate. Advance to the next level, and celebrate.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 9 – Begin a new two-day phase in your work. Your services are in increasing demand. Put in structural supports to manage it. delegate and divert the flow. A rising tide floats all boats. Work smarter, not harder.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 – Have fun today and tomorrow. Play games and devote yourself to favorite activities with favorite people. Share a meal with someone entertaining. Take advantage of a harmonious mood. Relax and indulge in delicious romance.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 6 – Home projects take on a life of their own today and tomorrow. Keep expenses reined in. Spend what you've budgeted to make improvements. Settle into your newly featured nest and get comfortable with homemade baked goods.

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NANNY 3 afternoons including Friday. 2:15-6:30pm. 5 years-old and 3 months-old. Primary focus 5 year-old girl. [rita@nannyboutique.com](http://nannyboutique.com), 919-571-0330.

HEY DUDES! FUN SITTER, TUTOR: 6th grader (mom won't let me use my name) looking for fun, smart UNC buddy who loves soccer, basketball and Call of Duty. Mostly help with homework (yuck!) and driving 2 afternoons/wk and maybe 1 night so my parents can go on date night (double yuck!). Word: my 10th grade bro might need tutoring too. Easy fun job \$14/hr. Text my mom (Kippy) if interested. 919-219-2375.

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Personals

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Young UNC rush defense catches a break

By Logan Ulrich
Assistant Sports Editor

The North Carolina defense has suffered a number of blows in recent weeks. Injuries and suspensions have taken a toll on the Tar Heels, keeping valuable players off the field. But entering Thursday's showdown with No. 23 Pittsburgh, UNC has gotten lucky. It won't face Pittsburgh tailback James Conner — who gashed the Tar Heels for 220 yards and four touchdowns in 2014 — because of a season-ending knee injury suffered in the first game of the year. “The way he's played against us in the past, yeah, I'd say it's good he's not playing,” said defensive end Mikey Bart. But there's still work to

do. Although the defense has improved — going from being ranked 118th in total defense in 2014 to 36th through seven games in 2015 — stopping the run has been an issue for the Tar Heels this season. They allow over 200 yards per game to opposing rushers, including 205 yards to a Virginia team averaging 125. Although Pittsburgh averages only 171.7 yards rushing per game this season, the Panthers still present a dangerous matchup for UNC. The team is committed to pounding teams on the ground, often using a goal line package with three tight ends at midfield. “(They're) muddy, physical,” said defensive line coach Tray Scott. “They do a good job of

working their double team combos, really focusing on taking care of the first level.” Multiple UNC players, especially along the defensive line, have missed time due to injuries. Often the replacements aren't as experienced, which leads to mistakes and big plays for the opposition. But the team hasn't dwelled on what could have been. “It's our job to develop these guys,” Scott said. “At the end of the day, you can't come in and complain about what you do or do not have.” The development has started faster than expected for some. First-year defensive lineman Jalen Dalton made his debut against Wake Forest and recorded four tackles. Redshirt first-year defensive tackle

Robert Dinkins also recorded four tackles against the Demon Deacons and has played in all seven games this season. “We're still beat up,” said defensive coordinator Gene Chizik. “But guys have stepped up. We've had guys stand in the gaps.” Both Pittsburgh and UNC boast 6-1 records. With a potential Coastal Division championship on the line, it'll be up to players like Dalton and Dinkins to hold their ground against the punishing Pittsburgh rushing attack — regardless of their expectations before the season. “Those are the guys we're going to go to battle with,” Chizik said.

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sports@dailytarheel.com



LGBTQ

FROM PAGE 1

violence based on their sexual identity, sexual orientation or gender identity. Of the students, faculty, staff and administrators surveyed, 29.7 percent cited Franklin Street as a location where this harassment has occurred. “Heteronormativity is alive and well,” Phoenix said. “Trust your instincts — if something feels wrong, get out.” Martin said she believes that one thing that can benefit the LGBTQ community and Chapel Hill bars, while

also bringing people of different backgrounds together, is drag. “Drag takes a lot of money, but it does help with creating a safer, queerer space in nightlife,” she said. “It brings a huge crowd.” Williams, who regularly performs as drag queen Da'Shawnda Laniqua Jackson, said he agrees. He and Yates work to teach new drag kings and queens everything they need to know to have a fun, safe experience on stage at performances. “What we do with our drag kings and our drag queens in our drag show is we train

them in drag class,” Williams said. “We'll teach them how to do their makeup, we'll teach them how to dance and we'll rehearse songs.” The Library hosts a drag show every third Sunday of each month. Typical LGBTQ club nights will have about 50 to 100 people in attendance, but according to Wylie, drag nights can exceed 200 attendees. “It's a great avenue for people to express themselves, and it's a lot of fun for everyone involved,” Wylie said. Williams said Colours is trying to expand its endeavors and create more opportuni-

ties for LGBTQ community members to find more connections and safer ways to have fun. “It bothers me to know that they have no outlet,” he said. “Having one simple outlet can positively change their day-to-day lives, and that's what Colours is for.” Wylie agreed. “As much as it is a LGBT night, it's so much more than that,” he said. “People come to LGBT nights without judgment. They come here to have a good time.” @mmorganpaigee
arts@dailytarheel.com

REPUBLICANS

FROM PAGE 1

when the board announced Margaret Spellings, former President George W. Bush's secretary of education, would replace current UNC-System President Tom Ross. “There has been a tension between the legislature and the governor. Even though they are in the same party, they often seem to be of two minds,” Bitzer said. Gary Pearce, a left-leaning political analyst, said the N.C. General Assembly is often more conservative than the governor, even when

Democrats control both arms of the state government. “The governor has to represent the whole state, and legislators may be representing more rural areas — where they tend to serve longer — and so that plays into that,” he said. This fissure within the GOP is unlikely to have a significant impact on voters' perception of elected officials, according to Mitch Kokai, a political analyst for the right-leaning John Locke Foundation. “This is a bit of inside baseball among politicians,” Kokai said. “There's so many more pertinent issues.” McCrory and the legislature

were also at odds throughout the budget process, as the General Assembly pressed for further spending cuts than the governor's initial proposal. The budget passed in mid-September — two months late. “At the end of the day, most people got what they wanted in the budget,” Kokai said. Pearce said the discord among Republicans in the legislature and the Board of Governors is unlikely to mean much to the average voter. “The people who really do care about it already know about it and already made up their mind about it,” Pearce said. “Whether it's an issue that

moves voters in an election, maybe it's a small part but it's not really a huge factor.” @NickNiedz
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Library of Congress Prints and Photographs Division

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games

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Political statistician
Silver
5 Sell for
9 Learn
13 Lacking company
15 “__ way!”
16 Indian mausoleum city
17 Dodge Chargers, e.g.
19 Doesn't keep
20 Rescue squad pro
21 Gerald of Tara
22 Vision-related
23 Take __ the waist
25 Hyundai's home
27 House of Henry VIII
29 Camera named for a Greek goddess
30 One of the Canaries: Abbr.
31 Cyber Monday events
33 Previously
34 Backs (out)
35 Warm underwear
38 Edges
41 Notre Dame's Parseghian
42 Had a bug
45 Dashboard
Confessional rock genre
46 Painter's deg.
47 Root beer brand
49 Easter season feast
54 1492 caravel
55 “Peace out, Pablo!”
56 Like ham in

DOWN

1 “Whatever you want”
2 Fund-raising target
3 Food truck order
4 Wedding RSVP card, e.g.
5 Chocoholic's favorite tree?
6 Hokkaido seaport
7 Battlefield board game
8 Prof's aides
9 Marx playing with

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Chapel Hill gets gay bar

Underground Chapel Hill has officially rebranded as the town's premiere gay bar. See pg. 3 for story.

Gimghoul mysteries

Ever had questions about the Order of Gimghoul? Wilson librarians have some answers. See pg. 3 for Q&A.

Real talk on Pit Talk

Being a first-generation student can be challenging, but it's also something to be proud of. Visit Pit Talk blog.

Falling for fall fashion

Not sure how to dress for the season? Check out our guide for falling in love with fall. Visit Dress Code blog.

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Colin Kantor
The Weekly Word

Senior Slavic languages and PWAD major from Keller, Texas.
Email: ckantor@live.unc.edu

Social criticism is a necessity

Two events in recent days will likely spark a renewed debate among the campus community.

The first was the announcement that the laborious and highly criticized process of selecting a replacement for UNC-system President Tom Ross had come to an end with the selection of former Secretary of Education Margaret Spellings. Spellings was heavily involved in the No Child Left Behind Act.

The second took place on Sunday, when Alamance County Taking Back Alamance County rallied in support of Silent Sam, opposed by a simultaneous counter-protest against the statue. Though the protests were peaceful, it appeared to prompt more defensiveness than discussion.

In regards to both events, however, it is imperative to remember the role of our university in facilitating constructive criticism whenever possible through honest, open and respectful dialogue. In an academic setting, we take for granted the very notion that we have the freedom to question and to criticize.

Under aggressively authoritarian regimes, voices of dissent and criticism play an absolutely vital role in constructing even a space for opposition. Even in a relatively democratic society like the United States, those who offer an opposing view and who challenge people to think more deeply about the society or community in which they live make even the freest societies more democratic.

In English, especially in academic writing, we tend to distinguish between generic “criticism” and something that is a “critique,” directly borrowing the French word to emphasize the philosophical or systematic nature of the examination of a particular subject. It’s an interesting phenomenon and one that is difficult to explain concretely as there is ostensibly no denotative difference between “critiquing” and “criticizing.”

So how can we bridge this difference in connotation? For starters, we can continue to bring “critique” out of the academic setting where it is traditionally located and use it in the public discourse. In the case of the events described above, students, faculty and other members of the UNC community have admirably advanced this notion, time and again demanding space to frankly speak about the University as an institution and about the legacy of racism.

While the connotation of a “critique” indicates some deeper or more profound meaning, I would also argue it indicates a greater personal conviction on behalf of the dissenting voice. Voices in our community arguing for greater institutional transparency, better leadership and accountability to a racist past do so (I hope) out of a greater love for this university. It is therefore to the benefit of us all that traditionally marginalized voices be allowed to speak equally and share in the building of a better future for UNC.

When events challenge our perspective, we should not shy away from the inevitable debate, internal or external, that follows. Fundamentally, to critique is not to convince but to construct the space in which all can benefit from greater understanding.

Next
Not Your Token
Gwendolyn Smith writes about race and homecoming court.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ellen Shibley, shibley@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

#RocktheRisers

Students should support and attend women’s sports.

Sponsored by the Carolina Women’s Center, the #RocktheRisers campaign encourages attendance at women’s sporting events. Various student organizations such as Embody Carolina and Carolina Advocating for Gender Equality have committed to attend certain games, using the hashtag to show solidarity.

Audience turnout at women’s sporting events is typically low, so

Carolina Fever has taken to offering more incentives for attending women’s games than those offered for men’s games in order to entice students’ interest. Although their gesture is appreciated, it is disheartening to see the trade-off made in order to reward students to cheer on their sports team, regardless of gender.

Colleges across the nation have faced similar problems in addressing the gap of fan support between male and female sports. In February, Georgetown University hosted a “Hail to Kale” women’s basketball game,

in which students were rewarded with kale Caesar salads, gift cards and boxes of pizzas — this should not be needed.

Here at UNC, Paige Neuenfeldt watches the ball to line up a kill. Marcus Paige watches the net to line up a three-pointer. They’re both playing for the next point, for the Tar Heels and for our school. Why should our support for their teams be so inconsistent?

We ought to show equal support for men’s and women’s athletics because sports bring us together like nothing else can. Let’s #RocktheRisers.

EDITORIAL

The greener, the better

Students should be able to give classes a green rating.

An essential and common component to the social sciences and humanities are readings by scholars and experts related to a field of study. UNC has cultivated a culture where “Did you do the reading?” exists within the same lexicon as “How was your break?”

Even though many professors choose not to require students to print, and bring with them, each assigned reading, there are

professors who do and also ban laptops and tablets that may be used to reference readings electronically.

Even as technology is banned in some classrooms, the amount of reading has not changed, or has increased in some classes, with the expectation that students should print and bring the readings to class. In the long run, professors and the administration should invest in reducing waste by asking students to print less.

For now, teacher evaluations, completed by students at the end of each semester, should include

“green” ratings.

A “green” rating could be based on a scale from one to five and should consider the professor’s relative impact on the environment over the course of a semester. Current metrics account for a professor’s communication skills, in addition to others. Letting professors know what their environmental impact is could be helpful.

Critics, who are ambivalent to their impact upon the environment, can continue to opt out of rating their professors but should consider offering a helping hand regardless.

ARTS COLUMN

A fractured TV family

Bill Cosby’s actions will forever tarnish “The Cosby Show.”

“The Cosby Show” is tarnished — its legacy, its advice and its main character, who’s often referred to as “America’s Dad.”

I know — I’m not African-American, and I’m not a woman. But I don’t think you have to be to speak about the allegations surrounding Bill Cosby.

More than 50 women have accused the comedian of sexual assault, with the encounters dating back for more than a half-century.

Ebony magazine’s November issue features the Huxtables on its front page, coated with shattered glass radiating from Cliff’s face.

“But it’s just a bad situation all around — for him, for his family, the women, their families, the legacy of the show,” said Malcolm-Jamal Warner, who played Theo on the hit sitcom.

In a 2005 deposition, Cosby admitted to giving Quaaludes to women he intended on having sex with. That is rape.



Ryan Schocket

Assistant arts & entertainment editor. Senior history major from Brick, N.J.
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To me and many others, Cliff Huxtable was a representation of affluence — a prism of a successful life and reification of the tossed-around concept, “the real world.” To 12-year-old me, the show was evidence of a destination after science labs and spellings tests — one where, if you worked hard enough, you could live in a big house with cherry-wood furniture and could afford an \$11,000 painting.

There’s no questioning how groundbreaking the show was. Its depiction of an African-American family shattered racial stereotypes. But now, to more than 50

women, Cliff is a representation of an indivisible persona. He is Cosby, too.

Defending the show’s legacy represents a problem with rape culture today — that the attacker comes out of the situation unscathed, while the victim continues to suffer. Studies have shown that sexual assault victims are at greater risk of depression, anxiety and PTSD.

Art does not exist in a vacuum. The present affects the past, as it should.

Keep in mind that many of Cosby’s shows — “Little Bill,” “The Cosby Mysteries” — are attached to his name, not the characters. And attached to his name are his actions.

Since the statute of limitations has expired in almost all of the cases against Cosby, he’s not facing legal ramifications.

Thus, the only way of punishing him is through the court of public opinion, which meant pulling his show, rescinding his honorary degrees and, now, recognizing that he is no longer America’s Dad but America’s disgrace.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Because the queer community is kind of small in Chapel Hill, a lot of bars don’t want to waste a Friday or Saturday night to have a gay night.”

Lauren Martin, on nightlife for LGBTQ-identifying students

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Virtually everyone breaks the law. Have you ever thrown away junk mail addressed to someone else?”

RalphUNC, on undocumented students receiving federal aid

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

the nation.

Sam Shaw
Senior History

Chancellor Folt needs to resign from office

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Carol, Step down. Step down because your students had to scramble together within a week to prepare themselves for the arrival of anti-black, xenophobic terrorists to our campus.

Step down because students and staff had to assemble themselves into health and safety teams to protect themselves from the potential of racist attacks and harassment.

Step down because we had to wait for days in fear and anxiety only to receive a half-hearted email that reduced white supremacist threats down to a “debate.”

Step down because I had to send at least 50 emails pleading for student organizations, state associations and nonprofits to fight back against neo-Confederates because your administration, the Department of Public Safety and local police either ignored or abandoned us.

Step down because you chose respectability and neutrality over the well-being and livelihood of black and brown students.

Step down because you allowed outsiders who live in a completely different county to congregate on your campus and be escorted by officers who were more concerned about protecting Silent Sam than protecting students from extremists.

Step down because you have exploited the labor of the black women and black femmes who built (and continue to build) your university, your town, your state and your country.

Step down because someone who only protects the humanity of some cannot be the leader of all.

Step down because black people deserve better than your indifference.

Step down because you are not fit to lead.

Leah Osae
Graduate student
School of Pharmacy

Spellings is a result of political warfare

TO THE EDITOR:

Margaret Spellings has built her career on applying “metrics” to education. To the Republican-picked board that hired her, there’s only one metric that matters: broadly educated citizens tend to vote for Democrats.

In the board’s zeal to starve out left-leaning professors, they’ve gutted departments and closed centers. Now, they want to hire Spellings to justify their maneuvers in the name of “accountability.” The metrics may well say that English majors make less money after graduation, but is that a good reason to turn North Carolina’s flagship university into a trade school? It’s good politics for the Republican Party, but it’s a tragedy for the state and

Personal research is key to good voting

TO THE EDITOR:

A lot of people look at endorsements when considering who they are going to vote for. While endorsements provide a valuable perspective, make sure you do your own research as you vote this year. For example, I was disappointed to see that Indy Week did not endorse two excellent candidates running for local office, Lee Storrow for Town Council and Margaret Samuels for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education.

Storrow has been a dedicated member of the Chapel Hill Town Council and been a champion for progressive issues. He’s been an advocate for the Rogers Road neighborhood, stood up for women’s health and rights and a leader to ensure we have an early voting site at UNC during elections.

Samuels is a former PTA council president and an advocate for children and families in her professional work with the Orange County Partnership for Young Children managing the early childhood state dollars for our community and OE Enterprises. Her experience and qualifications make her uniquely qualified to serve.

Regardless of who you’re voting for, make sure you do your own research, and don’t just rely on the Indy Week slate when you go to the ballot box.

Linda Foxworth
Chapel Hill

Follett has hurt other universities’ stores.

TO THE EDITOR:

I’m disturbed by the recent proposal to outsource UNC Student Stores to Follett. As a graduate student and later as a member of UNC’s faculty, I always had wonderful experiences with Student Stores, particularly with the Bull’s Head Bookshop. The customer service was superb, the prices were decent and the Bull’s Head was very tuned in to the community.

My current institution has outsourced to Follett, and it’s been disastrous. Their markup on textbooks is 40 percent, which makes them unaffordable to my students. Their turnover rate is dismally high, their customer service is nonexistent and there have been times when they’ve simply forgotten to order the texts or failed to notify me when one of my texts was unavailable.

Outsourcing the functions of Student Stores will be detrimental to the UNC community. I ask the administration to please reject Follett’s bid and to keep Student Stores as is.

Prof. Michael Rulon
Department of French
Northern Arizona University

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 or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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