

A WEIGHTED ISSUE



DTH/JAY PETERKIN

Students gather on the quad as part of the national “Carry That Weight” demonstration, aiming to bring awareness to sexual violence on campus.

86 universities are under investigation for sexual violence

By Lindsey Brunson
Staff Writer

Throughout 2014, students and national leaders alike have been pushing for a new social norm — that combating sexual violence is everybody’s responsibility.

On Wednesday, two dozen UNC students joined students at other universities in a national display of community solidarity against sexual and domestic violence called “Carry That Weight.”

The demonstration was inspired by a Columbia University student and sexual assault survivor who has committed to carrying a mattress around with her everywhere she goes on campus until her perpetrator is expelled or she graduates.

“We’re making a statement today that (survivors) don’t have to do it alone,” said senior Sarah Pederson. “People are here, and

there’s going to be community accountability, and we’re going to work to have safer communities.”

UNC has three pending federal investigations into its compliance with Title IX, a 1972 federal law that protects students from discrimination or harassment on the basis of sex.

Since May, the number of Title IX sexual violence investigations at universities nationwide has jumped by 56.3 percent.

As of May, 55 schools, including UNC, were under investigation. But an updated list published Oct. 22 showed the number had increased to 86 institutions.

“We wouldn’t see these numbers if it were not for survivors being willing to publicly say what has been going on on their college campuses, and that’s pretty incredible,” said Anne Hedgepeth, government relations manager at the American Association of

University Women.

Hedgepeth said the increase in Title IX investigations nationwide is due in large part to President Barack Obama’s administration and the Department of Education’s commitment in hearing students’ complaints and concerns about the way their universities handle reports of sexual violence.

The department on Oct. 20 published the final guidelines for campuses for implementing a set of changes made to the Clery Act in 2013. The Clery Act requires colleges and universities receiving federal financial aid funding to publish campus security policies and crime statistics and provide timely warnings about ongoing campus threats, among other mandates.

“These new rules require institutions to ensure that students and employees have vital information

about crime on campus and the services and protections available to victims if a crime does occur,” said Arne Duncan, U.S. Secretary of Education, in a statement.

Though the Clery Act and Title IX are separate laws enforced by the Department of Education, the two acts have, in tandem, made headlines for months as a nationwide push to improve response and prevention tactics for campus sexual assault crimes has continued to gain steam.

One of the Clery Act changes mandates that universities disclose the number of stalking and domestic or dating violence cases reported to the school.

Abigail Boyer, assistant executive director of programs at the Clery Center for Security On Campus, said the change also involves extending further rights

SEE **SEXUAL ASSAULT**, PAGE 7

University adds travel limits due to Ebola

UNC banned sponsored travel to three West African nations.

By Langston Taylor
Assistant University Editor

UNC and UNC Health Care prohibited all University-sponsored travel to Guinea, Liberia and Sierra Leone and asked that students and staff avoid personal travel to the three nations, which have seen outbreaks of Ebola, Wednesday.

The announcement, signed by Chancellor Carol Folt and UNC Health Care System CEO Dr. William Roper, said the travel ban takes effect immediately.

Karen McCall, a UNC Health Care spokeswoman, said administrators made the decision during the past week, after the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention released recommendations that college students avoid traveling to the three West African countries.

McCall said she thought the travel ban made sense.

“The University and UNC Health Care has a great responsibility to try to protect our students, protect our faculty and staff,” she said. “Following CDC guidelines on how to approach this and following guidelines of the State Department seem to be very appropriate.”

The ban doesn’t apply to workers at UNC Health Care system’s eight affiliate hospitals, which involve fewer students and faculty, McCall said.

The announcement reminded any students and staff traveling abroad to register their trip in the online Global Travel Registry and specifically asked students with family in the three countries to avoid visiting them.

“While we recognize the desire to visit loved ones in affected nations, we recommend that you refrain from making this visit until the epidemic passes,” the statement said.

Junior Marlaya Ross said she planned on visiting her father’s family in Liberia for the first time during winter break.

“I was going to go this year for Christmas, but with the whole Ebola situation, I’m probably not going to be able to,” she said.

Senior Moses Richards lived in Monrovia, Liberia, until age 5 and said the majority of

SEE **EBOLA**, PAGE 7

NC abortion law returns to federal courts

It requires doctors to show women an ultrasound before an abortion.

By Elizabeth Matulis
Staff Writer

A provision of a 2011 state law requiring doctors to display and explain ultrasounds to women prior to performing an abortion has returned to court.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals heard arguments Wednesday in a case concerning a section of the Woman’s Right to Know Act. The provision was struck down in January by U.S. District Court Judge Catherine Eagles, who ruled that it violates the free speech rights of medical providers.

Barbara Holt, president of N.C. Right to Life, an anti-abortion group, emphasized that the woman would not be forced to view the screen, but doctors would be required to put it in her view.

“She can close her eyes; she can look at the wall — she doesn’t have to look,” Holt said.

SEE **ABORTION LAW**, PAGE 7

ATHLETIC-ACADEMIC SCANDAL

Wainstein questions linger for Roy

Coach Roy Williams answered questions at media day in Charlotte.

By Grace Raynor
Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE — Roy Williams sat there and took it like a punching bag — question after question slamming him from all sides of the room Wednesday.

Dozens of recorders sat in front of him to pick up every single word he’d say in response to the Kenneth Wainstein report because every single word mattered. These weren’t his first comments on false paper classes and academic irregularities at UNC, but reporters still sat deadlocked on his face, refusing to turn their heads for a single second.

Eventually, he cracked. A distressed Williams couldn’t seem to hold it in anymore.

“Looking back,” a faint voice asked, “do you think your instincts were ... did you see

the fire?”

“I didn’t see the smoke. I was naive. It’s my University. It’s the University of North Carolina — I went to school there, and I worked to get my degree,” Williams pleaded. “I sent my children there. You think I’d send my children to a place where they do silly things? I didn’t know. I don’t think I was supposed to know.”

Williams, who told Wainstein he was unaware of the irregular classes, was the first to admit that he didn’t agree with every element of the report. Wainstein cited an instance in which Williams supposedly held a meeting to inform a group of academic tutors that it was their job to keep his players eligible.

“Didn’t happen,” said Williams emphatically. “Did not happen.”

But the 1972 graduate who returned to coach for his alma mater in 2003 was also emphatic in acknowledging reality.

Ethics were thrown out the window. Staff members he worked so closely with embarrassed the University he loves so



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

At the ACC men’s basketball media day on Wednesday, Coach Roy Williams had a lot of Wainstein report questions thrown his way.

dearly.

“We had some things that I am not proud of,” he said. “We had some things that I’m hurt by.”

The distress was evident behind his tired eyes Wednesday. Here he was at the ACC’s annual basketball media day, supposed to be talking

about basketball.

Yet here he was, defending everything he’s ever stood for as a coach, including the academic success of his players.

“You can say I’m too short, too ugly, too much gray hair, bad

SEE **ROY WILLIAMS**, PAGE 7



HALLOWEEN WEEKEND SPORTS

#9 VOLLEYBALL VS. MIAMI
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Established 1893
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JENNY SURANE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KATIE REILLY
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JORDAN NASH
FRONT PAGE NEWS EDITOR
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TARA JEFFRIES
FRONT PAGE NEWS EDITOR
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MCKENZIE COEY
PRODUCTION DIRECTOR
DTH@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BRADLEY SAACKS
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

HOLLY WEST
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH BROWN
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

GRACE RAYNOR
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

GABRIELLA CIRELLI
ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TYLER VAHAN
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

CHRIS GRIFFIN
VISUAL EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MARISA DINOVIS,
KATHLEEN HARRINGTON
COPY CO-EDITORS
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

PAIGE LADISIC
ONLINE EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

AMANDA ALBRIGHT
INVESTIGATIONS LEADER
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MARY BURKE
INVESTIGATIONS ART DIRECTOR
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor
Katie Reilly at
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com
with tips, suggestions or
corrections.

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

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A case study in sexual politics

From staff and wire reports

Students at N.C. State University no longer have to worry about what might have been a long walk to the polls — all thanks to Cosmopolitan magazine. That’s right. The bastion of sex tips and style trends is the latest to join in on get-out-the-vote efforts. N.C. State is the lucky winner of the magazine’s inaugural #CosmoVotes party bus contest. Stocked with snacks, “swag” and shirtless male models, the magazine’s bus will shuttle student voters back and forth between the university and the polls on Election Day. The Wolfpack won the party bus visit after sophomore Camden Willeford nominated his school for the exclusive honor. “I do it for the people,” he said in an interview with Technician. A political prodigy, clearly.

NOTED. A man in Pennsylvania was arrested for breaking into his friend’s home while dressed in a bright yellow Teletubby costume, the most subtle of disguises. Once inside, the Teletubby targeted the fridge and stole Chinese food. What can we say? He knows what’s valuable — and what’s stylish.

QUOTED. “I sell scarves here just to earn money to buy gas for my car.”
— A man in China who parked his Porsche Cayman on the side of the road and set up a scarf-selling operation on the sidewalk — a not-exactly-legal enterprise. He told cops his parents had bought him the car, but he didn’t want to ask for gas.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

World War I Centenary Project lecture: The latest installment of this lecture series will be given by Tammy Proctor, head of the history department at Utah State University. Proctor will give a talk entitled “The War for Non-Combatants.” The event is free and open to the public.
Time: 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Location: Hyde Hall

Class of 2015 Senior Step Up: The class of 2015 will learn from a variety of campus dance clubs, which will teach lessons on shag, Bhangra, ballroom, salsa and swing dancing. Each group will lead a 30-minute dance class

for the seniors. The event is free.
Time: 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: Great Hall, Student Union

“Mississippi River Tragedies: A Century of Unnatural Disaster” (author talk): The UNC Center for Law, Environment, Adaptation and Resources is hosting Christine Klein, a professor at the University of Florida Levin College of Law. Klein will talk about her novel, a history of the relationship between law and the Mississippi River. The event is free and open to the public.
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Location: Van Hecke-Wettach Hall 5042

The Diaspora Festival of Black and Independent Film (screening): The festival will offer a double feature screening of Kenya-set films “Something Necessary” and “Sweet, Sweet Country.” The event is free.
Time: 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Location: Stone Center for Black Culture and History

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

Due to an editing error, Tuesday’s page 4 story “UNC-system happenings” included three incorrect university logos that did not match up with the schools addressed in each section. 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 Katie Reilly at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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FIFTY YEARS OF FOLK



DTH/SAMANTHA TAYLOR

The Chapel Hill International Folk Dance Club performed in “Cultural Explorations: A Night of East European Music and Dance” at the FedEx Global Education Center on Wednesday. The group was celebrating its 50th anniversary.

POLICE LOG

• Someone struck a person in the face on the 400 block of Smith Level Road at 2:37 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person was transported to UNC Hospitals with facial injuries, reports state.

• Someone reported a loud noise on the 500 block of N.C. 54 at 3:28 a.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports. The noise was a result of drinking, reports state.

• Someone reported a suspicious condition at 506 N. Greensboro St. at 4:56 a.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person claimed to have heard a woman screaming for help, but the police were unable to locate the source of the screaming, reports state.

• Someone reported receiving threatening

text messages on the 300 block of N.C. 54 at 2:08 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

• Someone stole pumpkins from a front porch on the 200 block of Calderon Drive at 2:29 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole three pumpkins valued at a total of \$40, reports state.

• Someone vandalized a car by kicking or punching the car door on the 1200 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at 8:26 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person caused \$500 in damage, reports state.

• Someone attempted strong-arm robbery at 100 W. Rosemary St. at 1:40 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

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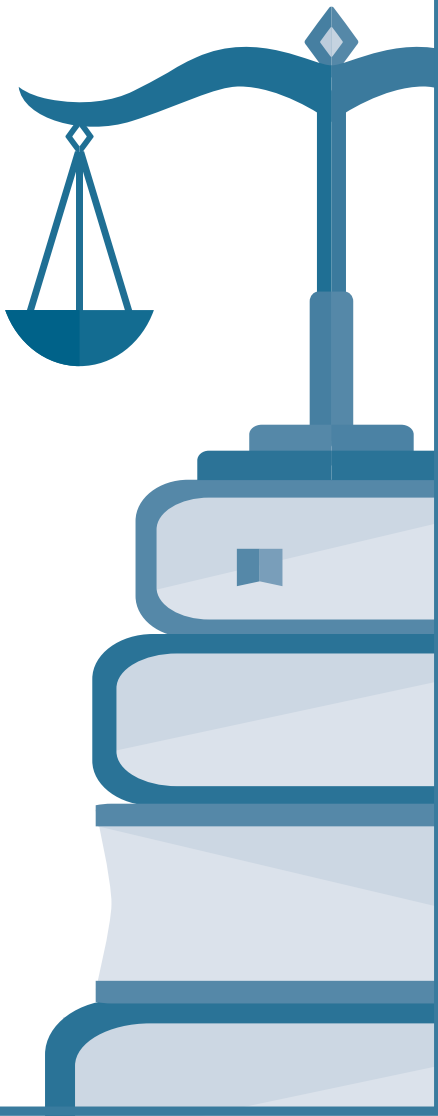
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Duke Young Adult ADD/ADHD & Nicotine Study

A new research study is recruiting healthy adults between the ages of 18-25 who meet the following criteria:

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Eugenics compensation begins in NC

People who were affected received their first payments on Monday.

By Corey Risinger
Staff Writer

North Carolina abandoned its forced sterilization policies 40 years ago, but people impacted just began to be compensated Monday.

The N.C. General Assembly passed a bill in June 2012 outlining a \$10 million total compensation package for victims of sterilization by the state from 1929 to 1974. North Carolina is the first of 32 states that had similar programs to extend compensation rights to victims.

"Today is a day of reconciliation and healing," said Gov. Pat McCrory in a statement. "Signing the legislation to make these payments possible was among the most gratifying actions I have taken as a governor."

Elaine Riddick, unknowingly sterilized in North Carolina at age 14 and now executive director of the Rebecca Project for Justice, a national advocate for women's health and safety, said she was pleased the state has taken action.

"I am honestly very proud," she said. "I think that (compensation) was something that would have had to be done, and I'm proud of North Carolina for stepping up to the plate."

Graham Wilson, spokesman for the N.C. Department of Commerce, said in an email that the Office for Justice of Sterilization Victims accepted 220 of the 786 claim forms, and all eligible claimants received a partial payment of \$20,000 on Monday.

Chris Mears, a spokesman for the N.C. Department of Administration, said the low percentage of victims compensated is misleading because private or county sterilization procedures are not eligible for state compensation.

"Every person that has submitted a claim

that is part of the state (sterilization) program is being compensated," he said.

Elizabeth Haddix, senior staff attorney at the UNC School of Law Center for Civil Rights, said the center objects to the requirement that a victim be alive on June 30, 2013, to receive compensation.

"There is no legitimate state interest served by treating the heirs of victims who died on June 29, 2013, differently from heirs of victims who died on July 1, 2013," she said.

Anna Krome-Lukens, a UNC history and public policy lecturer, said the state did not go far enough.

"If the state wants to put any real commitment behind what they're doing, they need to put a little more money where their mouth is," Krome-Lukens said. "The state also needs to be more proactive in finding and seeking out people who were sterilized."

Mears said the state reached out to victims

efficiently through the Department of Motor Vehicles and more than 1,500 pieces of mail.

"There is no way without millions of dollars of staff and resources that we'd be able to track down all of these victims," he said.

The N.C. State Center for Health Statistics estimated 2,944 victims were alive as of 2010.

Demetrius Worley Berry, attorney and member of the Governor's Eugenics Compensation Task Force, said the time frame was fair.

"If you look at the law that was ultimately implemented, it was very much along the lines of what was recommended by the task force."

The claim deadline was expedited, Mears said, to be able to pay victims sooner.

"The reason why it was moved up was because identified victims — they are dying," he said. "What we're trying to do is get this money out to compensate, to right a wrong."

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ATHLETIC-ACADEMIC SCANDAL

REAL SILENT SAM RALLIES



DTH/HENRY GARGAN

Supporters turn out to applaud the speakers at Wednesday's rally, "Speaking Back to the Wainstein Report" in front of the Campus Y and South Building.

Students argue the Wainstein report has racist undertones

By Kelly Jasiura
Staff Writer

The Real Silent Sam Coalition rallied Wednesday on the steps of South Building, protesting racist media bias and unfair targeting of the former Department of African and Afro-American Studies in Kenneth Wainstein's recently released report.

The coalition is a group of activist students, faculty and community members who are dedicated to educating people about the racial history of monuments and buildings on UNC's campus and in Chapel Hill.

Omololu Babatunde, one of the organizers of the Real Silent Sam Coalition, said many people misunderstood the demonstration. She said the facts in the report are true, but the way people have targeted the Department of African, African-American and Diaspora Studies is racist.

"Why was it so easy for the University and the media to just define the AFAM department as this sight of this despicable injustice?" she said.

She said the report should have further investigated the other two departments that were also originally implicated in the scandal and that the report could have included some of the professors' voices.

"You're attacking a department that was

fought for and struggled for," she said.

If this had happened in any other department that isn't based on the experience of people who have been historically marginalized in society, it would have been treated differently, she said.

"Calling this an academic scandal is an oppressive misnomer," she said.

Trey Mangum, president of the UNC Black Student Movement, said he believes the media have unfairly focused negative attention on the Department of African, African American and Diaspora Studies.

"It's just yet another moment in this saga of the academic scandal in which it seems like the AAAD department is a scapegoat," he said.

He said even if the report had focused on a different department for administering paper classes, the underlying basis of the scandal would still have had racist undertones because the incident deals heavily with student-athletes.

"A good majority (of athletes) are African-American, and some of them come from low socio-economic backgrounds," he said.

About 200 students, faculty and staff participated in the protest, which also included performances by EROT Poetry and the Harmonyx a capella group, as well as a short speech by geography professor Altha Cravey.

The rally also included time for students to voice their feelings on both the report and the public's reaction to it.

Babatunde said she was moved by the turnout.

"The rally was really a healing place," she said. "We want subjects to be able to talk for themselves, and that's what the report didn't allow."

Senior Emilio Vicente said he came to the rally because he feels it is important for everyone to come together as a community.

"I think it's really important that we hear from students about many ways the AFAM department has been demonized by the report," he said.

Vicente said he believes the paper classes were created so young black men could participate in sports that make a lot of money.

"The report just revealed the system that's in place," he said. "It brings to light that race is a big thing in college sports."

Senior Ben Runkel, who also attended the rally, said that though non-athletes also ended up taking these classes, the reason that they were created is clear.

"I think the intention was so the students could continue participating in a system that takes advantage of African-American men," he said.

university@dailytarheel.com

State cuts hurting low-income students

Disadvantaged students are attending college at a lower rate, study finds.

By Sara Svehla
Staff Writer

A new study found state budget cuts to public universities nationwide have deterred many low- and middle-income students from attending college.

The Center for American Progress found that 38 states cut the amount of spending per student during the fiscal period of 2008 to 2012, said Elizabeth Baylor, associate director of postsecondary education at the center.

The two- and four-year college attendance rate of low-income students dropped from 55.9 percent in 2008 to 50.9 percent in 2012. The state has cut universities' funds by about 5 percent, according to the study.

Shirley Ort, associate provost and director of UNC's Office of Scholarships and Student Aid, said in an email that cuts have had an impact on student financial aid.

"Though we have experienced some loss of state grant funding in North Carolina, the state has worked hard to limit these cuts," Ort said.

She said UNC has one of the best need-based aid policies among all public universities in the country. The University practices need-blind admission, which is the method of admitting students without first looking at their ability to pay.

"Carolina is a place that lives out our professed commitment to access and affordability," Ort said.

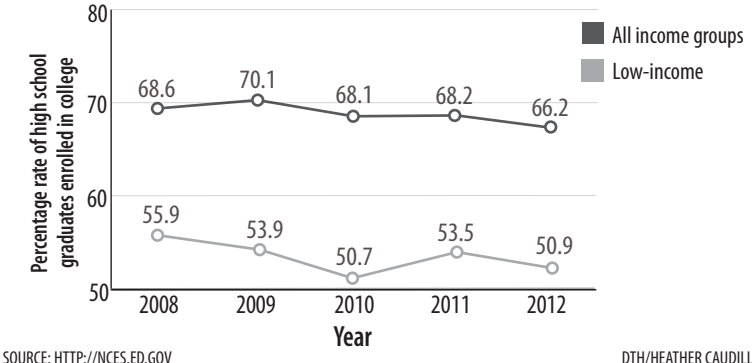
Jay Schalin, director of policy analysis for the right-leaning John William Pope Center for Higher Education Policy, said the lower number of low-income students enrolled at universities is caused by the high cost of college and the decreasing guarantee that a degree will lead to a job.

"I believe that there is a greater awareness among low-income people that higher education is not an automatic key to a higher income level," he said. "If they go down the college route, they might be worse off than if they get a job."

He also said the decreasing number of students attending community college cannot be blamed on families' incomes because disadvan-

Low-income students attend college at decreased rate

Since 2008, the college enrollment rate of students from low-income families has declined. The Center for American Progress argues that state funding cuts nationwide have resulted in higher tuition levels. The percentage rate of low-income enrolled graduates is not derived through the rate of all income groups.



SOURCE: HTTP://NCES.ED.GOV

DTH/HEATHER CAUDILL

tagged students can generally attend community college for free.

Baylor said states can apply for a grant matched by the federal government to combat the education cuts.

"The federal government should use its power to encourage states to reinvest in higher education," she said.

The authors also recommend that states put an emphasis on improving performance, allowing students to complete their education on time and successfully.

Ort said the Carolina Covenant Scholarship has helped more UNC students receive federal Pell Grants. The number of students eligible for the grants has jumped from 13 percent to 22 percent since the scholarship was first offered.

"One of the most important things that higher education has traditionally provided is the ability for folks to have economic mobility and get jobs that provide a real wage bonus," Baylor said.

state@dailytarheel.com

ATHLETIC-ACADEMIC SCANDAL

SBP to host student panel

Andrew Powell doesn't want the University to be defined by the scandal.

By Eric Surber
Staff Writer

A panel of students is slated to meet at 6 p.m. today in Carroll 111 to discuss students' concerns about the Wainstein report released last week.

Student Body President Andrew Powell said he wanted the discussion to address student concerns in the aftermath of independent investigator Kenneth Wainstein's findings.

The 136-page report detailed two decades of academic fraud, including the existence of paper classes and bogus independent studies.

"What's so important at this time is that the issues raised during the report don't become divisive issues but instead, that we can come together as a student body, discuss the things that are troubling, concerning or important to us and ultimately move forward as a more united and more cohesive student body," he said.

Kyle Villemain, student body vice president, said questions from students attending the event will guide the discussion. The panel will include several UNC student-athletes.

"Tomorrow I hope to offer a current student-athlete's opinion on the report and hope to provide insight into the ways current athletes, who had nothing to do with the academic irregularities of the past, are being affected," panelist member and diver Kelly Corish said in an email.

Sagar Shukla, a senior economics major and non-athlete panelist, said he is concerned about the report's findings.

"I felt that it was quick to point out one scapegoat, and it didn't really go into depth about what exactly all the infractions were and who all was involved in the whole issue," Shukla said.

The discussion comes after Powell listened to students' concerns Tuesday in the Pit. He said that there was a wide spectrum of student reactions but that it's important to remember that past misconduct doesn't define the current student body.

In an email sent to the student body Friday, Powell noted that of 9 million credit hours, only 9,000 were awarded from illegitimate classes.

"Something I felt pretty strong about is reiterating that this academic scandal does not define our university, and that it certainly does not define our current students," Powell said.

The panel will focus mainly on students' concerns, but the administration and faculty are invited to hear the conversation.

Powell said the panel will relay concerns raised to all levels of the University administration.

Student government leaders have faced additional challenges serving in the wake of academic fraud. Powell said the issue has made his job more hectic.

"My role is to be a representative of the student body and to serve the student body, and I feel this time — as much as any — it's important for me to just try and attend to the needs and interests of the students," he said.

Powell will moderate the discussion, which he and Villemain agreed will provide a platform for students to share their opinions.

"At the end of the day, it's about taking these issues and talking about how it really affects us," Villemain said.

"And not how Sports Illustrated wants to talk about it, or ESPN wants to talk about it, or The New York Times wants to talk about it but how students want to talk about it."

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diversions

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dailytarheel.com/blog/canvas



In life and light, celebrating the dead

By Elizabeth Baker
Staff Writer

Out of the 20 years she lived in Mexico, Chapel Hill resident Sharon Mujica said her most memorable moment came on el Día de los Muertos — when an adventure by boat led her from darkness to light.

She was traveling to a village to witness the Mexican holiday, known in English as the Day of the Dead, and had to travel through a water canal in Xochimilco, an ancient part of Mexico that dates back to the time of the Aztecs.

Mujica, a 1962 UNC graduate and former director of educational outreach for the Consortium in Latin American and Caribbean Studies at UNC and Duke, hired a boat and rode through darkness to the town.

She said the image that rose out of the darkness of the canal upon her arrival was enchanting.

“The people were in the cemetery, and there was all this light,” she said. “There was some music from a band and people wandering around. It was just magical — it was absolutely magical to me.”

Mujica originally went to Mexico with her father on vacation but decided to stay after falling in love with the people and the culture.

“I really stayed because I wanted to learn Spanish, and I was in a town where they had a very good language school,” she said.

Mujica said in her years in Mexico, during which time she

married and had children, her family engaged in some parts of the Day of the Dead celebration, like eating the traditional bread, but didn’t go to the cemeteries.

It was only after she returned to the United States in 1985 that she began making traditional Day of the Dead altars for display in museums and other art spaces.

“I found it to be something I thought would add to the community — an understanding of different cultures and traditions,” she said. “I was in Latin American studies and working with community outreach. It seemed like something that could kind of fill that need.”

There are many different origin stories for the Mexican holiday, which is traditionally celebrated between Oct. 31 and Nov. 2.

Some writers believe it’s a manifestation of the Mexican practice of looking at death with laughter.

Mujica thinks it came from traditions so ancient they can be traced back to pre-Columbian times, when people set aside the months of September and October to celebrate the dead.

As time went on, different traditions merged to create the modern culture of the holiday, some of which will be celebrated with the Carolina Hispanic Association Día de los Muertos social today.

Freshman Kristen Gardner, first-year chairwoman for CHisPA, is helping to organize the event. She said she wants it to be inclusive of but not limited to Latinos.

The celebration will begin with a trivia game to test what people know about the holiday and determine stereotypes they might have.

“Based on those responses, we’re going to lead into a discussion. We really want the discussion to be open and based on personal experience,” she said.

“Those who don’t celebrate the Day of the Dead, we want them to speak up about what they do, maybe if they celebrate Halloween or have another way to honor the dead.”

When the Spanish conquered Mexico, they incorporated the Christian All Saints’ Day and All Souls’ Day into their celebration. In the 1800s, skeletons became a staple in Day of the Dead decorations after a cartoonist began drawing caricatures of skeletons in his work.

But the purpose of the Day of the Dead remained the same, serving as a time to remember the lives of the departed.

Mujica said the holiday’s central belief is that the dead will visit their family members in spirit if the family prepares an altar and a feast of their favorite foods. She said the altars are typically adorned with candles and pictures of the deceased with personalized touches.

“If somebody smoked a cigarette, they’ll put a cigarette there, or if it was a child, they’ll put candy — special things that people liked,” she said. “For my

mother, I always put out chocolate because she loved chocolate.”

Mujica said in the early afternoon on the Day of the Dead, families gather at the altar and eat the food they have prepared for the dead. Then they take the celebration to the cemetery.

“The belief is that first, the departed come to the house and share the meal and then you accompany them back to the cemetery because they’re going to go back to wherever they came from, whatever your belief is, and so you want to accompany them back to the cemetery,” she said.

But Mujica said it isn’t a solemn holiday.

“It’s sort of a happy thing because you’ve been remembering your ancestors and enjoying their presence, and then they’re going to go back to where they came from and you’re going to get ready for the next year,” she said.

Mujica said important aspects of the celebration include the flower of the Day of the Dead — known in English as the marigold — Day of the Dead bread and candy skulls.

Gardner said the thing she finds most interesting about the holiday is that it’s been adopted by cultures both in and outside of Mexico.

“The coolest thing is the variance in the way that people celebrate this holiday. It’s most commonly practiced in Mexico, but there are other countries that do celebrate either the Day of the Dead or holidays that are similar to the Day of the Dead,” she said. “That’s really inter-

esting in that it reflects a common culture that many Latino countries do share but how each one has its own little flair.”

Jenice Ramirez, vice president of Immersion for Spanish Language Acquisition in Chapel Hill, said the organization — which caters to young Spanish speakers in Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Durham — will also be celebrating the Day of the Dead.

ISLA will host a Day of the Dead festival on Sunday that will have crafts for children, popular Latin American foods and folk dances.

“Family is a huge thing in the Hispanic culture, and this is their way of doing that — of sharing their culture and bringing their families together and celebrating,” she said.

Mujica said she will be celebrating the Day of the Dead this year and has invited a group of people to her home. She said she has made an altar to which guests will be able to add.

“I’ve found that people really like that,” she said. “People here react to it and understand it the more they see it and experience it.”

She specifically remembers something she saw in some Mexican towns: Residents would take all of the petals off of a marigold flower and make a trail from a home altar out to the gate of the house to guide the spirits in.

“That’s really very beautiful,” she said. “That’s a special thing.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

DTH/RYAN HERRERA, ISABELLA KINKELAAR, AILEEN MA

Arts & Culture this week				
STUDENT UNION COSTUME CONTEST	PLAYMAKERS“A MIDSUMMER NIGHT’S DREAM”	PLAYMAKER’S “INTO THE WOODS”	THIS WILL DESTROY YOU	ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
Time: Friday, 11 a.m.	Time: Saturday, 7:30 p.m.	Time: Sunday, 7:30 p.m.	Time: Monday, 7:30 p.m.	Time: Friday, 10 p.m.
Location: Great Hall	Location: Paul Green Theatre	Location: Paul Green Theatre	Location: Cats Cradle	Location: Carrboro ArtsCenter
Info: http://bit.ly/1xEyzuv	Info: playmakersrep.org	Info: playmakersrep.org	Info: catscradle.com	Info: artscenterlive.org

Montessori Academy adds location

By Rachel Herzog
Senior Writer

Come next summer, Chapel Hill parents will have a new option for preschool and day care — Montessori Academy of Chapel Hill plans to open a new location at 1510 E. Franklin St.

“We’ve known for the last couple years that we had this exponential growth and potential,” Montessori Academy Director Janice Fakhoury said. “We’re busting out at the seams.”

Fakhoury said enrollment

at the original location has grown between 30 and 40 percent in the last three years.

The school has five families on the waiting list and gets two or three calls a week asking if there are any spaces open for immediate enrollment.

She said the school started looking for a new location about a year ago, and after considering several different options, decided Franklin Street was the most viable.

“The location is within three and a half miles of where we are now, so we’d be able to serve the same

clientele,” she said. “A lot of our families are associated with the University and the hospital, so we’d also be close enough to serve the community that we’re serving now, in addition to people waiting.”

She said parents will be able to decide which facility their child will attend. The original location at 1200 Mason Farm Road reached its capacity of 49 children. The Franklin Street location will hold 50.

After the Community Design Commission approved the location for a childcare facility on Aug. 20, the school

worked with the Columbia, S.C., based architectural firm Sherer & Associates to design the building.

“Once we knew the area was available, things moved relatively quickly,” Fakhoury said.

Dan Sherer, president of Sherer & Associates, said the building’s stone base, stucco siding and columns complement the area.

“It’s not a large building — there’s not a lot to it — but architecturally, I think it’ll be a nice looking building.”

Sherer said the project will cost about \$350,000.

The Community Design Commission reviewed the concept plans and gave comments for changes to the building’s exterior.

“The overall concern was to add a little more architectural interest to the building,” Community Design Commission Chairman Jason Hart said.

The commission’s suggestions were to add awnings over all the windows and terraces to the east facade. These were incorporated into the final plans, Hart said, which were approved Sept. 23.

The school shares the site with Pep Boys Auto Service Center and is leasing the 2,000 square-foot property from them.

Fakhoury said the application for a construction permit will likely be submitted this week, and construction, which will begin as soon as the town approves the permit, is estimated to take four to six months.

She said the school will begin hiring staff early next year.

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Announcements

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NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS
Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is the DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

SNOWSHOE LIFT TICKETS. 3/\$129. 11-1 and 11-2 at Alpine Ski Center. Also, pick up \$12 tickets to Matchstick Productions’ “Days of My Youth” and then a ski film to be shown 11-16 at 7pm, Mission Valley Cinema. Open to the public.

EARLY VOTE. Orange County voters: Early voting now through Saturday 11/1: NC Hill 210 West Cameron Avenue. Seymour Center 2551 Homestead Road. Carboro Town Hall 301 West Main Street Mon-Thurs noon-7pm, Friday noon-6pm, Saturday (11/1) 9am-1pm. Voters can report address changes within Orange during early vote too!

Child Care Wanted

EVENING BABYSITTER needed for 7 year-old daughter in our home outside Chapel Hill. Thursday nights 5:30-9:30pm, with occasional other nights, weekends also available. Must have own car, references and like dogs. \$12/hr. Respond to babysitterply@gmail.com.

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Senior Clinical Psychologist
NeuroCog Trials, a rapidly growing company located in Durham with close ties to Duke University Medical Center is seeking a PhD level Clinical Psychologist for clinical cognitive assessment development and data review. Position will assist in developing and validating new test batteries, reviewing, analyzing and interpreting cognitive test data, and will oversee neurocognitive rater certification and data quality control for multi-site pharmaceutical company trials. The area of work will primarily be in Alzheimer’s disease, aging, and schizophrenia. These clinical trials usually involve a large meeting of investigators and testers who require certification. Travel to US or international meetings is expected. Familiarity with cognitive assessment is essential. Requirements: Doctoral degree in Clinical Psychology, neurosciences or related field Demonstrated experience (in clinical and/or research settings) in working with adult psychiatric populations: experience with Alzheimer’s Disease, MCI, Schizophrenia, Depression, Multiple Sclerosis and neurodegenerative disorders; Clinical experience in conducting assessments and administering scales with adult psychiatric populations. Submit resumes and salary requirements to: maltsch@neurocogtrials.com

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APARTMENT FOR RENT! Fabulous location, less than 1 mile from campus off Franklin Street. 2BR/1BA, on busline in lovely wooded neighborhood. W/D, central air, dishwasher, yearly lease, water provided, pets OK with deposit. Available January 1. \$800/mo. 919-929-1714.

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Help Wanted

EDITOR needed to assist in management of online content for ReadTheory.org. Must have outstanding English language and computer skills. \$18/hr. Part-time. 919-475-3740.

WINGS OVER CHAPEL HILL is looking for part-time drivers and counter staff. 1-2 nights a week, including 1 weekend night. Apply in person at 313 East Main Street, Carboro.

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HOUSE CLEANING: kitchen, organizing closets, drawers, shelves, etc. Student preferred. 4 miles from campus. Pay \$12/hr. Rebecca, 919-967-0138.

CLUB MANAGER for neighborhood swim and racket club. Responsibilities include managing staff; overseeing recreational programs; maintaining swimming pool, clubhouse facilities and grounds; managing membership; and all office admin. Life guard and CPO certificates are highly desirable. Hours are flexible part-time in off season, full-time May thru August. Send cover letter, resume and 3 references to club.manager.ssrsc@gmail.com by 11-15-14.

TEACHING ASSISTANTS: Harvest Learning Center is hiring part-time and full-time teaching assistants to work with toddlers to preschoolers. Will train but must have work ethic and a love for working with children. Send resumes to harvestdirectors@harvestlearningcenter.com.

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Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, part-time. Looking for an energetic person to join a growing physical therapy practice. Main responsibilities include filing insurance claims, collection, tracking payments, calling insurance companies, scheduling, answering the phone, greeting clients when they enter the clinic. In addition, utilizing the Internet to modify WordPress based blog style website, online scheduling and billing systems, integration of social media like Facebook, Twitter and Instagram will be needed. www.experiencetheedge.com or call 919-493-1204.

PART-TIME HOURS: Assistant needed Tu/Th 12-5pm for helping 12-year-old male quadriplegic student. Dependability a must. Duties include driving and assistance with meals, homework, getting to classes and other physical activities. Ideal position for future health professional. debramann@aol.com, 919-414-0494.

SOFTWARE ENGINEER to work on enthusiastic team to help build ReadTheory.org. Must be proficient in JAVA, MVC, HTML, JS. Groovy/Grails is a plus. Email support@readtheory.org or call 919-475-3740 for details.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics has part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastic terminology and progression skills preferred, must be available 2-4 days/wk. 3:30-7:30pm, some weekends. Send a resume to margie@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

Personals

THE FOOTBALL PLAYER IS HOT! I’d love to take his pass, but, do I need to know more about the game? Take the AIDS Course! AIDS Course, Spring, Wednesdays, 5:45-7pm, one credit. Enroll in Public Health 420, Section 1 (Undergrad) or Section 2 (Graduate).

Travel/Vacation

BAHAMAS SPRING BREAK
\$189 for 5 DAYS. All prices include: Round trip luxury party cruise, accommodations on the island at your choice of 13 resorts. Appalachia Travel. www.BahamaSun.com, 800-867-5018.

Tutoring Wanted
UNC student to tutor a high school student in Honors Chemistry 1-2 days/wk. Please call or email Katherine, kclarkrealtor@gmail.com. Thanks! 919-636-0151.

Volunteering

YMCA YOUTH VOLLEYBALL (October thru December 2014) and BASKETBALL (January thru March 2015) are currently needed. Fall volleyball serves 4th-8th graders on Tu/Th nights. Winter basketball serves PreK-8th graders (Saturdays and weeknights for older divisions).

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HOROSCOPES

If October 30th is Your Birthday...
Shine like a star this year! Money comes easier this year (especially after 12/23), so put some aside for later. You can move mountains. Invite others to play. A breakthrough in collaborative fun over springtime leads to reflection. Act together for the world you want.

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 9 – Friends offer fantastic suggestions. Reinforce the structure of your idea. Research supplies and materials. Practice improves your luck.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 9 – Establish your platform, and endorse your community partners. Create flexible structures. Abandon old fears. Disagreement can be okay. Career matters most now.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 9 – Keep your treasure buried. Plan your vacation over the next few days. Imagine an adventure in an exotic locale, pushing personal boundaries. Accept encouragement from someone who knows you well. Budget and research before making reservations.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 9 – Take practical steps to realize a financial dream. Review your budget today and tomorrow. Research options, plot and scheme. Schedule routines to maintain the plan, and then go play.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 9 – The truth comes out, and your theory is confirmed. Get expert advice over the next two days, to forward a home project. Let your partner drive.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 9 – The next two days get busy. Gather support from practical friends. Narrow your focus to put out fires and handle urgencies. Team work helps. Do what you promised. .

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 9 – Duty and tradition provide advancement potential. Take an older person’s advice on methods with a proven track record. Today and tomorrow are all about having the most fun possible.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 9 – A friend offers direct support on a home project. Engage in the battle. Cultivate the most practical options. Personal comfort must be considered. Make lists.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 9 – You have stores set aside. Study and practice today and tomorrow. Plan for publication or public display. Collaborate with partners, to save resources.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 9 – Today and tomorrow can be quite profitable, especially if you work up a sweat. Someone who seems weak actually isn’t. Money flows in and out.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 9 – Make a professional commitment, and get empowered. Go ahead and celebrate with confidence today and tomorrow. Play by the rules. Assert your wishes now. You can make it happen. .

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 9 – Make sure your partner is on board with the plan. They can provide the practical information you need. Rest and recuperate today and tomorrow. Your imagination runs wild, while you crave stability.

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Sundays at 10:30am
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County offers new HIV medication

By Hannah Jaggers
Staff Writer

The growing rate of HIV infection in Orange County might take a downward turn now that new medication has become available.

The Orange County Health Department is offering pre-exposure prophylaxis, known as PrEP — a preventative medication for individuals who are at high risk for exposure to HIV.

Dr. Christopher Hurt, a clinical assistant professor at the UNC School of Medicine, said PrEP works by preventing a permanent HIV infection before a person comes in contact with the virus.

“It’s kind of like having a shield inside your cells that helps protect them from HIV infection,” Hurt said. “Rather than having a physical barrier like a condom, it’s like having a chemical barrier.”

Stacy Shelp, spokeswoman for the health department, said the growing rate of HIV infection in Orange County was a significant reason for introducing PrEP.

“Obviously, we don’t have as high an incidence as some other larger counties, but we have seen kind of a consistently growing rate of infection,” Shelp said. “In 2011, we had 13 cases. In 2012, it was 15 cases. In 2013, it was 17 cases. Every case is one case too many.”

According to a press release from the Orange County Health Department, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has determined that when taken consistently, PrEP reduced

the risk of HIV infection in high-risk individuals by up to 92 percent.

The health department defines high-risk individuals as couples in which one partner is infected with HIV and the other is not, men who have sex with men and engage in high-risk sexual behaviors or have been diagnosed with a sexually transmitted infection within the last six months, heterosexually active men and women who do not use condoms regularly and people who use IV drugs and share needles.

Shelp said any person who comes to the sexually transmitted disease clinic and is willing to have the appropriate counseling, blood tests and follow-up work is eligible for the program.

Andrea Mulholland, a family nurse practitioner with the health department, proposed at a meeting of the Orange County Board of Health in August that Orange County should begin to prescribe PrEP.

“Based on my practice here, a lot of people do not use condoms, despite the role condoms play in risk reduction and that they are freely available,” Mulholland said at the meeting. “Therefore, we need to be thinking ‘outside the box’ and discussing innovative ways to prevent new HIV infections. PrEP provides us a way to do so.”

PrEP prescriptions are filled by the UNC Health Care Patient Financial Assistance Office, which allows the health department to dispense one-month prescriptions for \$4.

Individuals who receive

the treatment are required to attend follow-up appointments every three months so that the health department can recheck HIV status, test for pregnancy and assess kidney function.

According to a report from the North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services, from January to June of 2014, there were 12 cases of HIV reported in Orange County. There were seven cases of AIDS.

Hurt said it takes approximately eight to 10 years before the HIV infection will advance to AIDS, which causes severe immune deficiency.

“We see AIDS in people who avoided getting tested for whatever reason,” Hurt said.

“A lot of those patients are people who didn’t think they had any risk, and unfortunately, we’re seeing a lot of Latino people who are undocumented and who are afraid to get tested because they do not want to be reported to immigration and be deported.”

Hurt said he realizes talking to health care providers can be embarrassing, especially for young people. He said he has been working to create a safe environment for people to discuss their sexual health.

“We are working with the North Carolina AIDS Training and Education Center to put together a list of providers in the Triangle area and across the state that are willing and knowledgeable in providing PrEP,” said Hurt.

He said the information will be put on the center’s website within the next couple of weeks.

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SEXUAL ASSAULT

FROM PAGE 1

to victims of these crimes.

The changes also emphasize prevention education in addition to response education and outline specific requirements for providing information in writing to survivors about their options and resources, she said.

“Institutions should really be proactive in making sure that people are aware of their rights and resources and that there’s really clear information on how to access all of these different elements,” Boyer said.

Though the changes do not officially go into effect until July 1, 2015, the Department of Education has asked institutions to go ahead and implement the

changes as part of a “good faith” effort.

Howard Kallem, Title IX compliance coordinator at UNC’s Equal Opportunity and Compliance Office, said in an email that while UNC has already put into effect many of the Clery Act revisions, the University is actively working to comply with the requirements it has not yet met.

Kallem said UNC has implemented regulations that include educating all students and employees on campus policies and the definition of consent and incorporating the definitions of dating violence, domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking in the University’s annual security report.

The current status of

UNC’s Title IX investigation is not known publicly.

The investigations can take years to resolve — both Harvard University Law School and Princeton University have had investigations pending since 2010.

While the lengthy investigations show that campus sexual violence is not a new problem, Hedgepeth said the national attention the issue is receiving shows that progress is being made toward combating sexual violence.

“I hope that students — whether they are survivors or friends or part of the college community — will continue to keep the pressure on,” she said. “I hope that is part of what all this attention leads to.”

state@dailytarheel.com

ROY WILLIAMS

FROM PAGE 1

golf swing. But there’s not one freaking person in the world that can say I’ve never emphasized the academic side,” he said. “And if they say that, then they’re lying or whatever they want to do. So that’s what it is.”

Williams blurted out a harsh “no” when asked if the scandal would force him to consider retiring. He made it very clear that he wants to be part of the solution, not the problem. Plus, he promised

Dean Smith a long time ago that he wouldn’t stop coaching before age 66, the year Smith himself left the hardwood.

And though his players can see how sad their head coach is, Brice Johnson and Marcus Paige know that the man who recruited them will keep his word.

“Wish it didn’t happen. Wish people wouldn’t bash Coach Williams, because I know he’s a great guy. I know what he stands for,” junior forward Johnson said. “He’s always on us about our academics and things like that.”

It took a little longer for someone to ask Paige — named the ACC Preseason Player of the Year — for his thoughts.

But when the topic finally arose, he wouldn’t allow the blows at his coach to continue.

“This is my third year in the program. He recruited me for two years, and he’s one of the most upstanding, honest individuals I’ve ever been around,” Paige said. “I’m not going to read what other people say. I know how great of a person he is.”

sports@dailytarheel.com

EBOLA

FROM PAGE 1

his family still lives in Liberia.

Richards planned to return for the first time this December but decided not to travel more than a year ago, saying the outbreak was an issue long before the first U.S. transmission.

He said many Americans have misbeliefs about the virus.

“I think it’s great to be safe, but I don’t feel like America is doing a good job at educating the people on how Ebola transmits, what it is,” Richards said. “I feel like they made a situation where people just think that, if you’re from Africa, if you’re from West Africa, if you’re from Liberia, you have it innately in your blood, which is not what happens.”

Richards said he understands the ban because an outbreak would spread rapidly.

“Let’s say the Student Union door probably gets touched by an average of maybe 5,000 to 6,000 people a day,” said Richards, who works at the Union. “I definitely understand their precaution.”

university@dailytarheel.com

ABORTION LAW

FROM PAGE 1

The ultrasound provision is important, Holt said, because women cannot make an informed decision without the information. She said mothers have told her they had no idea how developed their baby was when they had an abortion performed.

The N.C. American Civil Liberties Union is one of the plaintiffs in this case. Mike Meno, the group’s spokesman, said the ACLU challenged the provision because politicians have no right to intrude on medical procedures.

“The provision is a grievous governmental overreach, and it does not give medical providers any decision-making powers,” he said.

Meno said the provision doesn’t allow exemptions for rape, incest or tragic diagnoses.

Holt questioned why there should be an exception for cases of rape or incest.

“Rape is a violent act, and abortion is another violent act,” she said.

If a mother does not want the child, Holt said, she can

give up the child for adoption.

Alison Kiser, spokeswoman for Planned Parenthood of Central North Carolina, said that the group continues to oppose the law.

“There has been a political agenda at play ever since the 2011 legislative session,” Kiser said. “The new majority and new state leadership is focused on rolling back women’s access to abortion and not focusing on basic healthcare, like access to birth control and sex education.”

Groups such as the American Medical Association and the American Congress of Obstetricians and Gynecologists have spoken in support of Planned Parenthood and doctors’ rights, she said.

Meno said the ACLU is optimistic the panel of three judges will uphold the district court ruling striking down the law.

If the judges do not rule in favor, he said the ACLU will likely consider an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court or petition for a full-bench hearing at the 4th Circuit level.

state@dailytarheel.com

‘Into the Streets’ promotes more art

The art adorns community facilities in Chapel Hill.

By Sindhu Chidambaram
Staff Writer

The town of Chapel Hill’s Public and Cultural Arts Office is sponsoring “Into the Streets: Community Art Projects,” calling artists to submit applications to create unifying artwork to be displayed in the community.

Artwork from past years has included video projects, graphic novels, photo panels and textile projects, all of which were created through collaboration with communities in Orange, Chatham, Wake, Durham and Alamance counties.

“Art really helps define a community — helps give expression to people in the community,” said Jeffrey York, public and cultural arts administrator for the Chapel Hill Department of Parks and Recreation.

“Part of the beauty of the project is it allows the artist and the community to develop the project.”

The town of Chapel Hill is offering \$8,500 to the selected artist to use for “all expenses related to the concept, design and implementation of the project,” as stated in the office’s request for proposals.

The money comes from the general budget for public and cultural arts, which also funds other year-round art initiatives.

Last year’s project, called “Rockin’ The Spectrum,” was an exhibition of photographic portraits of individuals with autism and other developmental disabilities from the adaptive recreation and inclusion swim classes at the Homestead Aquatic Center in Chapel Hill.

“The display gives those individuals that are in the

“Art really helps define a community — helps give expression to people in the community.”

Jeffrey York,
Public and cultural arts administrator, Chapel Hill Department of Parks and Recreation

artwork — but then also the individuals in the disability community, I think — ownership of that,” said Robb English, aquatics supervisor for Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation.

“Also I think they feel a sense of pride that their either pictures or pictures from the program that they participated in are being displayed somewhere.”

Barbara Tyroler, the artist behind “Rockin’ the Spectrum,” photographed the students learning how to swim and documented their struggles and triumphs.

The panels were hung up a few months ago and are currently hanging in the lobby of the Homestead Aquatic Center.

Jan-Ru Wan, who used to teach in the College of Design at N.C. State University, was the 2012 winner. Her proj-

ect, “Up Close and Personal,” brought the community together to honor the clothes of their loved ones.

It promoted creativity among the seniors living at the Robert & Pearl Seymour Center, and it creatively reused clothes, she said.

“At the end, the community’s energy and spirit lives with the work, and there is a sense of (belonging) for seniors who use the space daily,” Wan said in an email.

English said he thinks people feel a strong sense of community when they have access to vibrant cultural arts programs.

“Those communities tend to thrive, and people really enjoy having more art around for public viewing as opposed to just the private sector.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

games



SUDOKU

THE SACRED OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

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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.

Level: 1 2 3 4

	9					1		
		3	4			8		
5		8					4	7
4				1				8
			7	3	6			
6				9				2
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Solution to Wednesday's puzzle

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

Tar Heel Tickets

How much money did the N.C. General Assembly allocate in June 2012 to compensate victims of the eugenics program?

And remember to tell all your friends how much you **#lovemydth**.

Answer today's news question online at dailytarheel.com for your chance to win two field passes to Kenan Stadium on game day, and a football signed by Larry Fedora!

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Crawled, perhaps

5 Broadway show whose title woman can “coax the blues right out of the hom”

9 Renege, with “out”

12 Andalusian appetizer

13 Hold competitor

15 Hole starter

16 Postal service

18 —pitch

19 Kanakaredes of “CSI: NY”

20 Plastered

22 Curled-lip look

23 Brigades, e.g.

25 The tar, in Spanish

27 Anonymous John

28 “The Black Cat” author

31 — moss

32 Mountains dividing Europe and Asia

35 With 37-Across, sentence openings, and what the ends of 16-, 23-, 47-, and 57-Across can be when rearranged

37 See 35-Across

40 Hop follower

41 Modest dress

42 NASCAR —

43 Lion or tiger

45 Exercises begun in a supine position

47 “You made your point”

50 “... if you want

to — man’s character, give him power”: Lincoln

54 Part of 56-Across

55 Eats pretzels, say

56 Google hit

57 Form small teams at school

60 What “I” may indicate

61 Common soccer score

62 Only

63 June honorees

64 Blind component

65 Breyers competitor

DOWN

1 Restrains

2 Like Madame Tussauds figures

3 Traditional temptation

4 “Manhattan” Oscar nominee Hemingway

5 Galaxy gp.

6 Source of 20s, briefly

7 Harmful gas

8 One of the Brontës

9 Dishonorably dismissed

S	L	A	S	H		A	R	C	O		P	U	Z	O	
C	E	L	L	O		W	O	L	F		U	N	I	X	
A	R	E	A	S		O	L	A		N	I	T	E		
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M	E	S	S		E	R	L	E		T	R	A	C	T	

JENNY SURANE EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
HENRY GARGAN OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
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Meredith Shutt
Court of Culture

Senior English major from Fayetteville.
Email: mshutt@live.unc.edu

Swift grows up with her audience

I have a confession: I own Taylor Swift’s Christmas album. As an individual who asserts her dominant musical interests as hard rock and hip hop, I must admit my affinity for Swift’s country-lite/Joni Mitchell-esque vibe. My journey with Swift begins, as everyone’s does, in middle school.

From the fiddle of “Our Song” to the poetic alacrity of a “redneck heartbreak who’s really bad at lying” in “Picture to Burn,” Swift’s self-titled 2006 debut suits the precedent set by Shania Twain, the Dixie Chicks and other country songstresses. Swift, 16 at the album’s debut, wrote songs pertinent to her adolescent experience, unconcerned with pretension. Her wholesome earnestness was palpable and attractive to an industry concerned with manufacturing sincerity.

I wouldn’t admit this at 15, but *Fearless* was one of my favorite albums in 2008. It’s not difficult to relate to a song concerned with girlhood anxieties named after your own age. I knew Swift wasn’t a great vocalist but didn’t know anyone else writing about issues intimately germane to my life. In a culture dominated by male protagonists, girls and women constantly filter their experiences with music, literature and film through the male gaze. Swift’s power has always been her accessibility and honesty.

I abandoned Swift beginning with 2010’s *Speak Now* and didn’t listen to 2012’s *Red* until a year after its release. I lost interest and became engaged with other artists who seemed to push bounds and ask questions greater than those posed by Swift. I considered her an artifact of my early teenage years. I was too good, I thought, too serious for songs with titles like “Enchanted” and “Starlight.”

When I finally listened to *Red*, I heard huge tension between pop and country. *Red*’s best songs, “All Too Well” and “Everything Has Changed,” possess her signature neo-country sound. Swift’s foray into pop (“We Are Never Ever Getting Back Together,” “I Knew You Were Trouble”) was awkward and confusing.

Released on Tuesday, 1989 immediately sounds distinct from Swift’s previous work. Her vocal performance and production is newly stylized — less Shania and more Charli XCX. The album is entirely pop, committing to a consistent 80s-synth soundscape. Instead of banjos and mandolins, 1989 is fraught with Max Martin-produced honeyed vox and 808 drum-machine claps. “Wildest Dreams” could be a cut from Lana del Rey’s *Ultraviolence* and “Bad Blood,” an Icona Pop track waiting to be sampled. Though the emphasis here is on atmosphere, the Imogen Heap-produced final track “Clean” allows Swift to assure us of her continued attention to lyrics.

Don’t let the silliness of “Shake It Off” fool you — 1989 is Swift at her most mature. I’ll always respect artists who push themselves and commit to new and potentially risky ideas. Without the affected pseudo-country twang of her prior efforts, 1989 may be Swift at her most sincere. For those of us entering adulthood, she’s more relevant than ever.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



EDITORIAL

Who is to blame?

Do not rush to scapegoat or exonerate athletes.

Blame is a difficult thing to apportion when there seems to be a smoking gun in every hand.

Such is the case with UNC’s athletic and academic scandal. While blame has been lobbed at targets ranging from individual administrators to capitalism and racism, relatively little discussion has centered on how much, if any, blame athletes who knowingly took fraudulent classes deserve. This is understandable given the moral complexity of the situation.

Let’s start with those who collectively deserve most of the condemnation.

Kenneth Wainstein’s report highlights the guilt of Deborah Crowder and Julius Nyang’oro. But they did not act alone.

Blame the NCAA for profiting off big-time sports while maintaining the fiction that each of it’s high-profile, unpaid employees can be both a student and an athlete. Blame UNC’s Department of Athletics for doing its very best to win in this flawed system. Blame the faculty members who failed to ask questions and raise concerns as they sailed past red flags. Blame the coaches whose myopia, if they are to be believed, was just as great. Blame the University, which in its treatment of whistleblowers gave

potential dissidents every reason to suspect they would be silenced or excoriated for speaking up. Take the lead of “The Minor” and blame students for cheering players to their faces and mocking their ostensibly poor academic qualifications behind their backs. Don’t forget the fraternity circuit that directed members to paper classes, knowing they required little work.

Who else does that leave?

For one, it leaves UNC athletes, and this is where things get trickier. In our rush to defend the value of our degrees, the rigor of our coursework and our cherished athletic idols, many of us have been far too willing to ignore the moral implications of athletes’ participation in fraudulent classes.

To be sure, paper classes ended before most of us arrived at UNC. Furthermore, many athletes produced academic work in their paper classes. Yet a tremendous number did not. Between 1999 and 2011, a full 21 percent of UNC athletes and 2 percent of the general student body took a paper class. Over 40 percent of those papers contained 25 percent or more unoriginal material.

Athletes were virtually the sole participants in bifurcated paper classes and, through their interactions with tutors and coaches, had substantial knowledge of the full scope of the paper class system. Thus, among students, they were in the

best position to spot and report fraud. Failure to acknowledge this truth denies athletes their moral agency.

But this agency was denied in varying degrees by factors beyond their control. Players who spoke up might have faced retribution from teammates or coaches. Athletes spend massive amounts of time practicing and traveling and — in some cases — were admitted despite their limited preparation for college-level work. If a player has been socialized to see class as a cumbersome addendum to athletics, they might detect little wrong with paper classes.

Does this describe the situation that a majority of cheating athletes found themselves in?

If so, collegiate athletics at UNC are immoral. Any system so powerful that it could deny most athletes the ability to make choices about cheating needs to be eliminated or dramatically reformed.

If this does not describe the status quo — if some players quietly exploited the path of least resistance — then they, too, deserve blame for harming UNC. Unfortunately, the Wainstein report, with its limited scope, failed to ask this question.

Individuals hold many identities. In this case, it seems reasonable to conclude that hundreds of athletes might have been both victims of a system beyond their control and collaborators in the worst aspects of that system.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Wish it didn’t happen. Wish people wouldn’t bash Coach Williams, because I know he’s a great guy. I know what he stands for.”

Brice Johnson, about the Wainstein report findings

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Have they investigated the likelihood of the Health Department approving such an enterprise?”

kssos, on the prospect of a Franklin Street coffee shop that allows dogs

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DPS behaved in an appropriate manner

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading the letter to the editor, “An unnecessary show of force,” submitted in response to the police presence at the Oct. 24 screening of “The Purge: Anarchy” in the Student Union, I hope that I can provide greater context for the situation. As an employee of the Union, I have enjoyed working with the Carolina Union Activities Board to help host different films for students. The Department of Public Safety officers routinely check in during these events to monitor students’ safety because they often end considerably late.

Although I did not work the Friday showing that involved the presence of DPS officers, I appreciated having access to the information that they provided to my co-workers about handling potential situations when I worked the subsequent screening of the film (during which no police officers came) on Saturday night.

DPS responded due to concerns that the student anarchist group would engage in protest activities that could damage the Union’s equipment. According to my co-workers, the officers were nothing but respectful to staff and patrons and in no way “threaten[ed] violence” or prevented the anarchist group from rightfully distributing its information. I personally can’t speak for the Student Union, but as a student, I commend DPS for its professionalism and commitment to protecting student and taxpayer-funded property.

I also wish to thank Mr. Bell for his military service and for his awareness about potential sources of abuse and exploitation in our community. However, I hope that he will reconsider his injunction of his daughter from attending our institution.

Kevin Waid
Senior
Political science

Join student-athletes in a panel discussion

TO THE EDITOR:

The results of the Wainstein report have sent shock waves throughout the UNC community and across the nation. We were all unsettled to read the details of the report and as the University’s self-governing body of student-athletes, the Student-Athlete Advisory Council takes very seriously the report and its implications for the hundreds of student-athletes currently at the University, as well as thousands of student-athlete alumni.

While the media coverage of the Wainstein report has been rightfully critical of the University and our Department of Athletics, there are some details upon

which we would like to elaborate.

Between 1993 and 2011, there were roughly 3,900 enrollments in irregular courses. Of these enrollments, 47.4 percent were student-athletes. While this is still a sizable portion and an absolutely unacceptable statistic, it is important to note that academic irregularities were not isolated to any particular subset of the student body.

As described in the report, some counselors in the Academic Support Program for Student-Athletes and advisers in the College of Arts and Sciences directed students, both athletes and others, to take these fraudulent classes. Students must accept full responsibility for ensuring the integrity of their own education.

While we have no doubt that some athletes understood the egregious nature of the “paper class” scheme, it is unjust to fault all UNC students — athlete or not — for a system that was created and administered by University personnel and placed students in an environment that made them vulnerable to academic misconduct.

The academic fraud that took place is not representative of who we are as students or as an institution. We remain dedicated to the Carolina Way of excellence, honor and integrity. While the vast majority of these academic transgressions occurred before our matriculation at UNC, we commit ourselves to ensuring that scholastic integrity is promoted and maintained on our campus. We would also like to take the next step and move the conversation in a positive, constructive space that emphasizes the noteworthy successes of UNC student-athletes. Please join us today at 6 p.m. in Carroll Hall 111 with Student Body President Andrew Powell and many other student leaders from across campus in an open forum. We welcome all students to this event and look forward to addressing any outstanding concerns as we help our university move forward.

Whether you are a student, athlete, faculty member, staff, alumna or alumnus, let us never forget that we all are bound by our unwavering love for our University, our community and the Tar Heel nation.

As the current stewards of our institution, we are committed now more than ever to the principles upon which the University was founded, and we will continue to honor the integrity, reputation and name of the University of North Carolina both in sport and in the classroom.

Mike Jacobs
Co-chairman, SAAC

Kelly Corish
Co-chairwoman, SAAC

Houston Summers
Chairman, policies and procedures sub-committee, SAAC

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.

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