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On-campus mental health care expands its staff

A longer version of this article previously ran in the Aug. 25 edition of The Daily Tar Heel.

By Felicia Bailey
Senior Writer

With more space, reduced wait times for walk-in appointments and improved services as students move to see off-campus counselors, Campus Health's Counseling and Psychological Services is going through a lot of changes this school year. CAPS has added four

Masters in Social Work fellowship positions that will work similarly to internships, CAPS director Allen O'Barr said. The four new social workers will help reduce the wait time for students who walk in for appointments. "The number of hours that we'll actually have to see students in CAPS is going to remain the same, but the ability to see students who walk in for the first time is going to be increased," O'Barr said. The other change aims to improve referral coordination. When a student is referred to

help outside the University, they will have the opportunity to come back in with CAPS and talk about their next move in the referral. Elizabeth McIntyre, a referral coordinator for CAPS, said any student who comes into a walk-in appointment and is referred out will be given the opportunity to set up a referral coordination appointment or decline it. "If they choose not to have a referral coordination appointment, they'll be given a hand-out that talks them through what referral coordination is,

ways that can help, things that can get in the way of getting connected," she said. McIntyre said their goal this year is to track students more during the referral process. "We try to follow up until we know someone is connected, but we also don't want to completely annoy and stalk people, so we usually follow up twice," she said. When students are referred, they can set up a referral coordination — a follow-up 30-minute appointment, usually within two weeks after their initial walk-in.

During this appointment, students and coordinators discuss insurance and costs of the referral, which provider will be a good fit and transportation to the provider. Along with new staff and better services, CAPS is gaining more office space. Student Wellness has moved its primary location from the second floor of the Campus Health building to Suite 1310 in SASB South. Their move has given CAPS the second floor of Campus Health. Dean Blackburn, director of Student Wellness, said they

retained a small presence in the Campus Health building. "Over the last couple of years, both CAPS and Wellness have increased our staff based on the needs of the students on campus and as we have increased our staff, we have obviously outgrown the space we were each respectively in," Blackburn said. O'Barr said he's pleased the big changes at CAPS are all working out. "A lot of stuff came together right at the end," he said. university@dailytarheel.com

UNC's revised alcohol policy treats drinking as a health issue

A longer version of this article previously ran in the Aug. 25 edition of The Daily Tar Heel.

By Jamie Gwaltney
Assistant University Editor

Under a new University policy, Tar Heels struggling with unhealthy drinking habits have a much clearer path to help. The new alcohol policy establishes a public health-focused approach for any student, staff or faculty member who, in the past, could have faced disciplinary action for alcohol-related offenses.

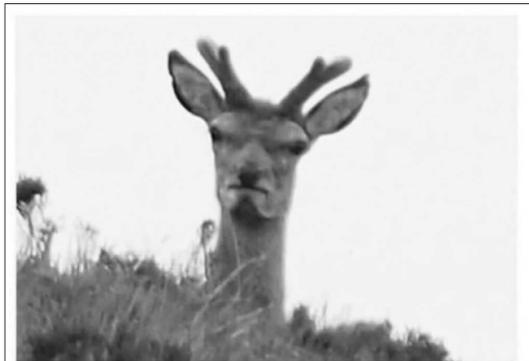
The policy lays out consistent methods for treatment and help while also explaining and de-emphasizing the disciplinary process. The policy, effective Aug. 1, aims to change the drinking culture in alcohol-dense Chapel Hill by encouraging students and faculty to seek help without fear of consequences. Dean of Students Jonathan Sauls said the policy has new aspects, but it is also a collection of established policies. "We wanted to adopt a comprehensive alcohol policy that applied to the entire campus," Sauls said. "That

was rooted in the best elements of public health." The policy aims to create a unified source for all alcohol policy, Sauls said, such as medical amnesty and the Safe Harbor clause. Medical amnesty removes the threat of punishment and puts greater emphasis on getting students medical attention when facing alcohol-related risks or substance abuse. The Safe Harbor clause protects students from disciplinary action stemming from information revealed about a crime or assault in the process of seeking help for substance abuse or alcohol-related problems, Sauls said. "We recognize that the old policy, which hadn't been updated since probably the mid-to-late 90s in major substantive ways, was really rooted in a classic enforcement approach," Sauls said. Sauls said when designing the policy, the working group did not want to focus on enforcement and discipline, but instead on encouraging

students and faculty to come forward about needing help. "The new policy) is a lot more direct. Hopefully it is a lot more accessible ... We're not going to policy our way out of an alcohol problem," Sauls said. He said the group's main focuses in crafting the policy were educating students about the dangers of high-risk drinking and preventing future incidents. "It is an incredibly courageous thing to do," Sauls said. "To ask for help." Sauls said the alcohol policy also lays out treatment options for students, including therapy, leave from school, strategies to overcome addiction and alternate housing to support sobriety. Funding for programs can come from insurance, scholarships and gift funds. The policy also established the Campus Alcohol Task Force. Dean Blackburn, associate dean of students and director of Student Wellness, said the task force plans to measure the impact and

effectiveness of the policy in an effort to reduce high-risk drinking habits. Blackburn said they will survey students anonymously to understand the alcohol and drug perception on campus. "In an ideal scenario, we are going to prevent situations from occurring that will lead to a public safety ticket or RA incident report, those sort of things," Blackburn said. However, Sauls said he does not want students to have the impression that they can't get in trouble, because they can still suffer consequences as serious as expulsion. "At some point, part of this public health approach is recognizing that many of us, whether you drink or not drink, are being impacted by the choices that others are making," Sauls said. Sauls said collaborating with the town of Chapel Hill is also a part of the alcohol policy. Taylor Bates, president of the Residence Hall Association, said it is important to educate students living in residence halls about the

policy. He said RHA teaches residents how to identify signs of alcohol poisoning and how to get help if needed, and they work to educate staff in residence halls on the policy so they can incorporate it into their programs. "We find that there's a lot of commonly held misconceptions about the alcohol policy at this University, specifically pertaining to what is medical amnesty," Bates said. Bates said RHA also hosts alternative late night events to reduce drinking and create a substance-free community on campus, working in tandem with the new alcohol policy. "Kind of an underrepresented group that does exist on our campus are students who already come into this university recovering from some sort of prior alcohol addiction and they find themselves ... once again subject to this environment where alcohol is easily accessible and peer pressure exists," Bates said. jamielgwaltney@dailytarheel.com



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Pride Place is a safe space for LGBTQ students

A version of this article previously ran in the Aug. 23 edition of *The Daily Tar Heel*. *Pride Place* is one of UNC's several residential learning programs, which are sections of residence halls that center around a common theme.

By Maria Prokopowicz
Staff Writer

The UNC Department of Housing and Residential Education is opening a new residential community called *Pride Place* that focuses on LGBTQ identities. The department is also working on a rebranding project.

Morgan McLaughlin, one of the founders of *Pride Place*, said *Pride Place*, which is located in Cobb Residence Hall, is a LGBTQ-affirming living space for LGBTQ students and allies.

"It was created out of a need for a place to live for LGBTQ folks and their allies because there isn't any on campus," McLaughlin said. "Especially after what's

been happening with (House Bill 2), students feel a need to find a safe space to live."

Pride Place is not gender-neutral housing, but offers a safe living space for students who may not feel comfortable in a traditional hall-style dorm.

McLaughlin said close to 30 students will be living in *Pride Place* this year, after 10 first-years signed up over the summer once they learned about the community during orientation.

Sophomore Brennan Lewis was involved in the planning of *Pride Place* and will be a resident in the community this year. Lewis said *Pride Place* will be an opportunity for students to connect with others in the LGBTQ community, while learning about issues such as intersectionality and social justice.

"I want to keep having this safe space for students to kind of engage in their type of community and also feel safe," Lewis said. "I also want to use this as a type of springboard for more activism on campus.

I don't think we've had any type of community like this before so I'm looking forward to seeing what we can do."

The housing department has also been making other changes for the new school year, including rebranding their department and adding a program for sophomores and new residential communities.

Rick Bradley, the associate director of housing and residential education, said UNC-themed wall wraps and graphics were introduced in nine buildings over the summer as a part of the rebranding project.

"Nine first-year halls have a very UNC look and feel to them, off of elevators and lounge stations," Bradley said. "That'll be a project that'll continue until we get all the buildings, so we'll do a phase two of that, hopefully over winter break. We've got ten more buildings we're trying to do."

Bradley said the rebranding came about after representatives from Michigan



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Pride Place is a LGBTQ-affirming living space for students that is located in Cobb Residence Hall.

State University, University of Florida and Texas Tech University overruled the state of housing at UNC.

"When they walked through our buildings they

said that for a university that has such a strong brand of Carolina, you don't really see it much in the buildings," Bradley said.

He said the branding

project has received positive feedback from students and families during the move-in period.

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Fee proposed for undergraduate majors in Kenan-Flagler

A version of this article previously ran in the Sept. 15 edition of *The Daily Tar Heel*. The fee was not recommended by the Student Fee Audit Committee in its Sept. 20 meeting. It will pass to the next stage of the process without the committee's recommendation.

By Aaron Redus
Senior Writer

The Kenan-Flagler Business School has proposed a plan that would raise the cost of attendance for undergraduate business students by charging a new fee of, eventually, \$3,000 per year for business majors.

The fee is designed to increase accessibility and keep the highly ranked program competitive within its peer group.

If approved, the proposal would require a \$1,000 fee each semester of the 2017-2018 school year for majors and a \$500 fee each semester for minors. These fees would increase until the 2019-2020 school year, when majors would pay a fee of \$1,500 each semester and minors would pay \$750.

The Dean of Kenan-Flagler, Doug Shackelford, said under its current model, the school must turn down qualified applicants due to lack of building space.

"My main driving thing all along has been, last year we turned down some extraordinary applicants to the program," he said. "That's the kind of thing — I just go home at night and I don't sleep well."

With money collected from a student fee, the school can implement a blended classroom model. Similar to flipped classrooms, the blended courses consist of two parts — an online segment and an in-person discussion segment.

Anna Millar, director of the undergraduate program, said the blended courses would improve student satisfaction and test scores in addition to increasing the rate of admission.

"It would be more of a blended class — so some of the lecture content is delivered online, but the interactive discussion — which is a really big part of our classroom experience — would still be done face-to-face," she said.

The blended course model is already in effect for the Master of Business Administration program and the Master of Accounting program.

Millar said student input has remained a priority.

"I think it's important to know that we've involved students in this process as well," she said. "So we've had both full-time MBA students help us with this project as well as undergraduate business students."

The fees will contribute to the implementation of a leadership program and a global initiative program. MBA students currently have access to the leadership program, but undergraduates do not.

"It's state of the art and it's been recognized by the AACSB, which is our accrediting arm," Millar said. "That curriculum and content has

been established, but we have not had the funds to be able to launch that proven, high-caliber leadership training for undergraduate students."

The global initiative would provide students with the opportunity to develop cultural intelligence, empathy and adaptability.

"We have cultural savvy workshops and global learning labs where students really go in and focus on things like adaptability and empathy, so when they get abroad they're more open to taking new experiences and engaging with people of other cultures as well," Millar said.

David Vogel, director of career development and employee relations for the undergraduate program, said the fees are necessary.

"We looked at other ways that may not be as costly to increase the capacity, and candidly we realize that students don't want to attend classes at six in the morning or eleven at night," he said. "We actually did look at a whole array of options, and we felt that the blended online was probably the best balance."

The distinction between a fee and tuition is important, Vogel said.

"Faculty compensation is something that fee monies cannot go to and Kenan-Flagler had committed to support the expanded population and the enhancements with more faculty, just because we are not going to just grow class size to solve that," Vogel said. "We will bring on more high-quality, high-cost faculty."

On Sept. 20, the Student Fee Audit Committee will meet with Kenan-Flagler representatives to review the proposal.

Student Congress Speaker and SFAC member Cole Simons said SFAC looks forward to hearing the proposal.

"There's going to be a very active conversation about it and they're going to come present and we'll ask them questions and then vote after that," he said. "I do think the committee is worried about setting a precedent where different undergraduate degrees cost different amounts of money."

Simons said the committee wants to ensure the University's standards for affordability are met.

"Our undergrad has always prided itself on being affordable and if all of a sudden one of our programs isn't afford-

able, that changes the outlook for the entire school," he said.

"If you look at where our fees stand compared to other peer institutions, ours are much lower."

Alex Pritts, a senior business major, said he thinks the fee proposal is worthy of consideration.

"I don't think it's that horrible of an idea. I feel like we get so much more, because it's so separate, that there's a lot that comes out of this program that I see value in and would be willing to pay for," he said. "And when you look at other top business programs, especially at the private level, I think \$2,000 compared to what those people pay for their programs is a bargain still."

Grant Purcell, a senior business major, said the proposal could help accessibility.

"It's getting more and more competitive every year to get into the business school, so to propose the idea that more students can be admitted, I think, is a really great idea," he said.

"It's getting to the point when you're going through the whole process, you see a lot of people who you think deserve to get in, not get in, and this is what they really wanted to do, but they don't have a chance to do that."

The business school will request approval from SFAC on Sept. 20. The fee would then pass through the Student Fee Advisory Subcommittee and the Tuition and Fee Advisory Taskforce before reaching the Board of Trustees in November and the Board of Governors in February.

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Here's what to see soon at Cat's Cradle

By **Andrea Gonzales**
Staff Writer

Cat's Cradle is basically concert heaven. It's within walking distance of campus, it's cheap and the tiny venue somehow manages to host all

your favorite artists.

And there's a storied history behind Cat's Cradle, too. From Nirvana to John Mayer to Tori Kelly and more, the stage at Cat's Cradle has seen countless talented acts.

But they usually come before they are big names. In their earliest stages, these bands are gems in various forms of rarity. And with acts every other night at least, there are more than a few opportunities to hear some new bands with some

new friends.

In October alone, there are only two nights in which a band is not performing. That means there are 29 separate nights of potential performances to pick and choose from.

There are a lot of concerts out there, so we picked our favorite upcoming shows.

Here are a few highlights from this month's line up.

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DENZEL CURRY

Tuesday, Sept. 27

\$17 - \$19

Denzel Curry is an up-and-coming rapper from Carol City, Florida, famous for his song "Ultimate." Now out with a new album, "Imperial," and a part of XXL magazine's 2016 Freshman class, Curry's music is lyrical, powerful and full of energy.

RUTH B

Wednesday, Sept. 28

\$10 - \$12

With over 2.2 million followers, Ruth B has been posting six-second snippets of songwriting inspiration on her Vine account since 2013. Berhe sings in a whispery croon, accompanying herself with simple and deliberate piano arrangements.

HARDWORKER

Saturday, Oct. 8

\$10 - \$12

Originally a duo that made Ramones covers in Durham, they released their EP, "The Awful Rowing," in September 2015, with a track list of pensive folk music with soothing guitar riffs. This is a great opportunity to support local bands.

THE MOWGLI'S

Tuesday, Oct. 11

\$17 - \$19

Combining folk influence with the quirk of modern indie pop bands, the Mowgli's are a six-piece music collective that's sure to please. The L.A.-based band preaches love, harmony and happiness, and it is evident in all of their songs.

SERATONES

Friday, Oct. 21

\$12 - \$14

Originally from Shreveport, La., this hip, four-person rock-and-roll band takes inspiration from everywhere, including soul, jazz and garage-band rock. Frontwoman A.J. Haynes' powerful vocals make their sound complete.

DANNY BROWN

Saturday, Oct. 29

\$22 - \$99

His unrestrained rhymes, abrasive voice and smile that bares a missing front tooth lends to his aesthetic of unapologetic insanity. As an energetic performer and a high-profile guest at Cat's Cradle this month, Danny Brown is a must-see.

Homesick students can talk to their RAs or CAPS

By **Ellie Little**
Staff Writer

Homesickness at college is nothing out of the ordinary. Plenty of students deal with it, especially first-year students.

"I definitely felt it my first year," said Craige Residence Hall resident adviser McKee Hornor.

"I knew I really wanted a public school experience, but I wasn't really sure how to go about that, so for the first

few weeks I genuinely felt like I wasn't going to make any friends."

For first-year Jinna Hatfield, homesickness is not a huge obstacle.

"With family in Raleigh, which is about thirty minutes away, it's a lot easier because they're so close and like I see my family at least once a week," she said.

But for first-year Gabby Valchanova, geography is a bigger problem.

"I mean, I don't have any

family here besides my parents," she said.

"We are all originally from Bulgaria but we moved here when I was two, so it's hard to be far away from them."

First-year students are not the only ones to get homesick on campus.

"I certainly see it in transfer students, and second- and third-year (students)," Allen O'Barr, director of Counseling and Psychological Services, said.

"I see it in graduate stu-

dents, coming to the South or North Carolina for the first time."

For students who do feel homesick, UNC is prepared.

The first resource a homesick student can use is their resident adviser.

"First, I always like to validate their feelings," Hornor said.

"We talk about how to handle mental health issues, how to handle discomfort in the community, not feeling like they belong, but then that

manifests itself into a more homesickness-specific case, and then that can get immediate feedback."

However, Hornor said not too many of his residents ask for help with homesickness.

"Maybe if I have 30 residents, it's like, five or six out of them," Hornor said.

Christopher Sharer, a resident adviser in Craige Residence Hall, said he tries to recognize that his residents come from different backgrounds.

"The biggest thing that I try to let everybody know is that every adjustment is different," he said.

"Not everybody is going to go through the same thing."

If a student wants to seek help away from their residence hall, they can always turn to CAPS.

"We see it a lot," O'Barr said. "It's one of the stressors that we help students deal with."

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Gender-neutral bathroom signs taken down in the Campus Y

A version of this article previously ran in the Aug. 25 edition of *The Daily Tar Heel*.

By **Cailyn Derickson**
Assistant University Editor

Gender-neutral restroom signs were ripped down in

the Campus Y Wednesday morning.

UNC spokesperson Jim Gregory said the signs were removed and replaced with University-approved signs as part of UNC's effort to add 150 gender-neutral single-occupancy restrooms around

campus.

"The pictograms on the signs follow federal government recommendations and take into account considerations including international recognition," he said.

"That's important on campus because of the high

volume of international visitors."

The Campus Y designated four single-stall bathrooms in their building as gender-neutral in 2013.

But the installation of the gender-neutral signs in 2013 wasn't easy.

"It's really hurtful knowing the UNC administration — whoever those people are in an office somewhere — could take all that student passion away silently one morning before class," Campus Y member Kaitlin Harlow said.

Campus Y co-president Regan Buchanan said all gender identities and expressions are still welcomed at the Campus Y.

"I think people will look at the new signs and think they look similar because you can still use the bathroom whether you're male or female in accordance to the new signs, but it blatantly excludes people that don't conform to gender binaries," Buchanan said.

"Our old signs didn't do

that. They were inclusive of all gender identities and expressions."

The University announced last spring they would add more gender-neutral single-stall restrooms. The gender-neutral signs were to be installed over the summer.

There are currently 158 facilities with gender-neutral bathrooms across campus, according to a UNC map.

"Campus Y is a safe place for queer folks on campus, represented in a signage, so to tear down the signs we've made is an attack on this space and what it represents," said senior Griffin Unger.

Buchanan said the signs were removed without notice.

"It's something about how they don't comply with (American Disabilities Act), but I don't think this is what it really is about," she said.

"I feel that if they were doing this out of the interest of the Americans with Disabilities Act that they would have taken the signs

down in 2013 when the signs were put up."

Brennan Lewis, a board member of Sexuality and Gender Alliance, said the University's effort to remove the signs was surprising.

"It's framed in a way where UNC looks like they're saying either trans people don't exist or trans people don't have our support," Lewis said. "It makes me feel like I don't have safe spaces on campus and don't have the support of the University."

Members of the Campus Y feel the University removed the signs unexpectedly.

"If we as a student organization acted in a similar manner, we would be under extraordinary reprimand. We get frustrated with a lot of stuff on campus and we aren't allowed to take radical steps like that," sophomore Kaitlin Galindo said.

"The University isn't holding themselves to the same standard they hold people who question them."

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September Greek Spotlight



Janie Price: Kappa Delta

Janie is a junior graphic design major and team member of an organization called, My Name My Story. Through My Name My Story, Janie impacts high schoolers by inspiring empathy and confidence to decrease apathy and bullying. She plans to make a difference in the world through innovative graphic design that can be used as an education tool in concordance with the Internet of Things. She wants graphic design, and infographics on websites, etc. to be a unique teaching tool that will even education across demographics. Great job Janie, we can't wait to see all that you accomplish!

Snehal Parikh: Delta Sigma Iota Fraternity, Incorporated

Snehal, a junior Public Policy major, accumulates over 1,000 service hours per academic year through his commitments to the community. He is an Emergency Medical Technician at South Orange Rescue Squad, a certified Application Counselor within Get Covered Carolina, and is a Mahatma Gandhi Fellowship Coordinator, an organization that seeks to promote public service efforts in South Asian communities by awarding \$3,000 scholarships to UNC students. Through all these experiences Snehal is a role model for the Greek community and beyond.



Tyler Mincavage: Sigma Phi Epsilon

Tyler Mincavage is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Tyler is currently in his junior year at Chapel Hill and is double majoring in Mathematical Decision Sciences and Economics. He served as SigEp's Recruitment chair last fall and is now the Interfraternity Council's Vice President of Recruitment. During this past summer he studied abroad at the London School of Economics with a fellow IFC Executive Board member Matt Mengert. This fall Tyler organized the largest recruitment class that the IFC has ever seen. Tyler set a record by successfully registering 670 participants - an increase of over 150 from last year. Congratulations Tyler.



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'I did everything a rape victim is supposed to do'

A version of this article previously ran in the Sept. 14 edition of *The Daily Tar Heel*. Allen Artis turned himself in and was released on bail on Sept. 14. His lawyer says any sex was consensual. The case has attracted considerable student activism and conversation on campus.

By **Acy Jackson**
and **C Jackson Cowart**
Senior Writers

On Valentine's Day 2016, current sophomore Delaney Robinson said she survived a sexual assault in Ram Village. In a statement released Tuesday, Robinson said she then went to the hospital, where she consented to a rape test kit and gave a statement about what had happened. "I did everything a rape victim is supposed to do,"

Robinson said. Robinson, who was 18 at the time, acknowledged she was drinking on the night of the assault. "The appropriate punishment for underage drinking is a citation by alcohol law enforcement officers — it is not rape," said Robinson's lawyer Denise Branch of the Raleigh firm Stuart Law. The initial investigation of the assault was conducted by the UNC Department of Public Safety, but Branch said the process with DPS was met with problems and delays. "This police force is not capable of properly investigating a sexual assault case to appropriate resolution," she said. "There were so many missteps that took place throughout this investigation." In a written statement, Robinson said she watched

previously recorded interviews between DPS, her assailant and his friend — who Branch said was a key witness to the events prior to the assault. Robinson said she became angry when she saw the way DPS officers treated the suspect. "They told him, 'Don't sweat it, just keep on living your life and playing football,'" she said. On Tuesday, UNC linebacker Allen Artis was suspended indefinitely because of a UNC athletics policy that players are suspended when they're charged with misdemeanors, football spokesperson Kevin Best said. Robinson and her lawyer said they sought self-sworn warrants Tuesday for two misdemeanor charges against Artis — misdemeanor assault on a female and misdemeanor

sexual battery. Best said he could not confirm if those are the charges brought against Artis. Artis did not respond to requests for comment by email, Facebook and through the athletic department. Orange and Chatham County District Attorney Jim Woodall said DPS brought in his office early in the investigation. Branch said the DA's office refused to prosecute the case. In her statement, Branch said the DA's office claimed Robinson was not unconscious and Assistant Orange County District Attorney Jeff Nieman told her, "Unconsciousness is rape, blackout drunk is not rape." "I think that Ms. Branch, the attorney for the alleged victim in this case, did not know the law in North

Carolina when she first became involved," Woodall said. "She did not understand the law as it pertained to mental incapacity and physical helplessness." Branch said an email from Nieman on Aug. 2 led her to believe the DA's office considered the investigation closed. Branch quoted the email at Tuesday's press conference: "UNC DPS has made clear their determination. The evidence does not support criminal charges and our review of the investigation does not lead us to advise or otherwise take action to the contrary." On Tuesday afternoon, Woodall said the investigation is ongoing. "The status of the case is — and I've confirmed this with the chief of police at the UNC Department of Public Safety Jeff McCracken — still an

open investigation," he said. "And I have confirmed with one of the prosecutors from my office that on Aug. 26, the lead investigator consulted him about a recent interview that officer had done and that that officer was seeking some records on Aug. 29. So it is clearly an open investigation." Because of the information Branch received from the DA's office, she said she and Robinson pursued an investigation with UNC's Title IX Office on March 9. Branch said the Title IX office told them the decision would take 90 days but pushed the decision back until June 24, when interim Title IX compliance coordinator Katie Nolan told them the investigation was closed. Assistant University Editor Jamie Gwaltney contributed reporting. university@dailytarheel.com

Student-run shop opens in the Y

The Meantime had a roaring start on its first day of business.

A version of this article previously ran in the Sept. 12 edition of *The Daily Tar Heel*. Students opened The Meantime after a beloved coffee shop near the Pit, The Daily Grind, closed during the summer.

By **Acy Jackson**
and **Jamie Gwaltney**
Senior Writers

The Meantime Coffee Co., a new student-run coffee shop in the Campus Y, opened its doors for the first time today. Scott Diekema, a sophomore and co-CEO of The Meantime, said the shop was busy all day with excited students — so busy they ran out of coffee and had to buy more. "We ran out of coffee, but it was a good thing," Diekema said. He said they had around 250 transactions by 2 p.m., which exceeded their original expectations. "It has taken a lot of time and energy to get it going, and it is really cool to see it happen and to have the UNC community be so enthusiastic about it," Diekema said. Diekema said now that they know what to expect, they plan to make more changes — including doubling the staff and extending their hours. The coffee shop is currently open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Senior global studies major Samantha Ty tests her coffee on opening day at Meantime Coffee.

"I think everyone realizes that we are just students too, trying to make this work and everyone is on our side," he said. Luke Stidham, a junior and CFO of The Meantime, said they plan to add tea and espresso to the menu on Sept. 26. "We've had like tremendous success," Stidham said. "We've had just literally hundreds of people come through, so it's definitely exceeded our expectations." Diekema said customers have given The Meantime good feedback, saying they liked the atmosphere and how similar The Meantime is to the Daily Grind, which closed this summer.

"We've had just literally hundreds of people come through."

Luke Stidham
CFO of The Meantime and UNC junior

Alec Di Ruzza, a junior, said he liked the genuine feel of The Meantime. "I'm not a big fan of Alpine coffee, so I was really excited to find out that there's another coffee shop opening on campus, especially one a lot of my friends are running," Di Ruzza said. For students like Johnny Rubin, The Meantime provides more hang out spaces

on campus along with more coffee options. "It is definitely better than Starbucks, by far," he said. Brook Wilensky-Lanford, a second year PhD student in religious studies, said she heard about The Meantime a few weeks ago and was looking forward to the environment in the Campus Y. "I think it is the comfortable space and it is not as crowded as other coffee options on campus, and I also like that it is student-owned and benefits like locally roasted coffee and students' causes from what I understand, so always happy to support that."

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The Daily Tar Heel

Kania trial will be held Oct. 3

A version of this article previously ran in the Aug. 16 edition of The Daily Tar Heel. Superior Court judge Allen Baddour ruled on Sept. 7 that evidence from Chandler Kania's iPhone can be used in the upcoming trial. Kania's trial is set for Oct. 3.

By Sara Kiley Watson
Senior Writer

Former UNC student Chandler Kania's pretrial hearing in Orange County Courthouse Aug. 16 centered on his iPhone.

Authorities say Kania was driving drunk on the wrong side of Interstate 85 in July 2015 when he was involved in a head-on collision, killing three people and injuring a fourth.

One of Kania's defense lawyers, Roger Smith Jr., filed two motions that were heard in front of Superior Court Judge Allen Baddour and Orange County Assistant District Attorney Jeffrey Neiman. The first was a motion to suppress evidence found on Kania's iPhone, and the second was to postpone the trial date currently scheduled for October 3.

In his testimony, Sgt. John Collins of the N.C. Highway Patrol said Kania's mother told him that she had been contacted by Kania's friends through his cell phone.

Collins said one of Kania's fraternity brothers reported he had taken Kania's phone on the night of the crash in an attempt to keep him from leaving the Sigma Phi Epsilon parking lot. The phone was not found on Kania at the scene of the crash.

A search warrant was drafted for the phone that gave officers the right to search Kania, his parents and any others in Kania's hospital room for July 23, the day of Kania's release. When Trooper Michael Stuart arrived at UNC



Chandler Kania leaves his pre-trial hearing at the Orange County Courthouse on August 16. DTH/SARA KILEY WATSON

Hospitals, Kania's parents said the phone was in their Asheboro home and they were willing to retrieve it, Stuart said.

Stuart sent a former Randolph County trooper Christopher Azelton to retrieve it from the Kania home in Asheboro. Azelton contacted Michael Kania, the defendant's father, over the phone.

According to Azelton's testimony, he said he would come by their home an hour after the phone call so that the Kania's had time to back up the phone.

Michael Kania, the defendant's father, handed over the phone to the trooper without argument in the driveway of his home, despite the search warrant being for Kania's hospital room. Azelton said he never entered the Kania home.

Smith said the evidence should be thrown out due to improper service of the search warrant.

"Michael Kania being searched in Asheboro is

clearly outside the scope," Smith said. "The fatal flaw is that you can't search somebody with a search warrant for a hospital room in Orange County, in Asheboro."

The state defended keeping the phone evidence because the search warrant was valid and the iPhone was handed over to authorities consensually and without improper search.

Richard Myers, a professor at the UNC School of Law with no personal connection to the case, said a warrant has to specifically say the place to be searched or the items to be seized.

However, he said not all searches take place pursuant to a warrant and that they can also take place with permission.

Myers said if someone offers to retrieve evidence, then they are volunteering it. The police don't necessarily have to have a warrant in that situation.

Myers said the judge will have to decide whether the

place that was searched and the items seized were within the four corners of the warrant, and whether or not the phone was given up voluntarily.

Judge Baddour has not yet ruled on the permissibility of using the iPhone evidence in court.

Kania's defense also filed a motion to postpone the trial past the Oct. 3 date due to a potential conflict with a witness. Judge Baddour denied the motion.

Roger Smith later said anything is possible when it comes to settling out of court or going to trial.

In a press conference after the hearing, Wade Smith, one of Kania's defense attorneys, said Kania and his family have struggled emotionally.

"The (Kania) family is appropriately keeping in mind the victims," Wade Smith said. "They talk about that all the time; they will never be OK."

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After HB2 decision, professors still concerned

Some professors said they still won't hold conferences in N.C.

A version of this article previously ran in the Sept. 2 edition of The Daily Tar Heel. Since the decision, both the ACC and the NCAA have relocated championship games from the state of North Carolina. Gov. Pat McCrory dropped North Carolina's lawsuit against the U.S. Department of Justice Sept. 16. The state is still waiting for a decision in another lawsuit, brought by the American Civil Liberties Union.

By Dominic Andrews
Staff Writer

Nearly six months after the North Carolina General Assembly passed House Bill 2, a federal court has ruled UNC cannot enforce parts of the controversial bill that limit bathroom use on campus.

Even with the recent federal court decision, concerns over the effects of HB2 have not been erased.

"I don't think it will change how other institutions and people and politicians outside of the state look at North Carolina," said Rudi Colloredo-Mansfeld, chairperson of the Department of Anthropology. "I have colleagues who have moved a conference out of North Carolina in response to HB2, and this court ruling won't return that conference."

Colloredo-Mansfeld expressed relief that students on campus were able to use whichever bathroom matched their gender identity.

"I think the court ruling is good for restoring some kind of peace and privacy on campus, but I don't think this court ruling is going to change our stature," Colloredo-Mansfeld said.

Fitzhugh Brundage, chairperson of the Department of History, said he also believes

"I was going to organize it ... I told them they shouldn't hold it here."

Silvia Tomášková
Women's and Gender Studies chairperson

the recent ruling will not make hosting academic conferences any easier.

"I don't think the ruling changes anything at all. I wouldn't hold a conference here," Brundage said. "The ruling seems to make it sound as though somehow the University of North Carolina isn't in North Carolina. If the law is operative outside of the University it doesn't change anything, in my way of thinking."

Brundage said that he chose to cancel a Southern Intellectual History Circle conference in the wake of HB2 being passed.

"There was one conference that I was slated to organize, I was supposed to be the sponsoring scholar, if you will, and I was going to organize it and I told them they shouldn't hold it here," Brundage said.

Chairperson of the Department of Women's and Gender Studies Silvia Tomášková said she doubts the new ruling will quell concerns coming from scholars about HB2.

"Unfortunately, I don't think (it will alleviate anxieties) because it is so narrowly defined that it's just these three defendants and it's still working its way through the courts, that aspect of the law isn't having any effect I think," Tomášková said.

Brundage said although he is happy the decision was made, it doesn't take away the fact the law is still intended to be enforced across the state.

"I think it does very little to mitigate the damage of HB2, either to student morale or faculty morale," Brundage said.

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FAMILY EATS ON FRANKLIN STREET

Compiled and photos by staff writer Terrance Hudson.

Family weekend is fast approaching, and with it comes the looming promise of a family meal. Don't worry, we have a handy list so that determining the ideal Chapel Hill or Carrboro restaurant for your family situation (and food preferences) requires minimal effort.



If your parents love you

Al's Burger Shack

Your parents adore you and adore themselves. They have gifted you with ambrosia. Reminiscent of a roadside burger shack, Al's specializes in quality burgers and has the awards to show for it.

Pros: The best burgers in town.

Cons: Few vegetarian options, limited seating compared to the size of the lunch and dinner rushes.

Lantern

Your parents are obscenely rich, and they've been planning their special visit for months.

Pros: Voted one of America's top 50 restaurants, and the chef/owner has won a James Beard Award.

Cons: To eat there you need to be richer than God.

411 West

411 West features great Italian food for high prices.

Pros: A comfortable atmosphere, friendly wait staff, and lasagna.

Cons: Not a ton of vegetarian options, bad parking.



If your parents are ok with what's happening

Spanky's

Your parents do their best. They might not really understand what you're majoring in, but they're determined to support you anyway. They don't know what a "social justice warrior" is, but if that's what you are now, they're behind you. They also have already asked you if you plan on going to all of the UNC men's basketball games, despite the season being just beyond the horizon. They care, and that's all that matters.

Pros: Their menu's a little bit of everything. **PLUS:** they have caricatures on their walls.

Cons: Best at nothing.

Buns

Your parents think they're more hip than they actually are, but they're probably pretty cool anyway. Buns provides more patty options than Al's, and feels like a modern take on the 80s nostalgia for the 50s. All of their burgers are customizable, which makes it easy for your gluten-free, low-carb mom to exist alongside your vegan brother. Family weekend is all about balance and give-and-take.

Pros: Chili cheese fries and Cheerwine milkshakes. And it's open until after the bars close.

Cons: It's not Al's, and the veggie burgers are mediocre.



If your parents want you out

Kurama

The food is good, but the food is cheap — a necessary stepping stone on the path to understanding how to manage money.

Pros: Cheap, great food for the price.

Cons: Uncomfortable seating.

Asia Cafe

Your parents don't care that you enjoy the food they get you or that's it particularly healthy for you, but they bother faking a familial bond and take you to what is, strictly speaking, a real restaurant.

Pros: Every meal from here on out feels like a gift, and it's extremely cheap.

Cons: Every meal from here on out feels like a gift.

The Subway in Rams Head Market

Your parents might actively hate you.

Pros: It's close to South Campus dorms, so first-years don't have to walk far.

Cons: Literally everything else.



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BIG GAMES COMING UP

Compiled by Sports Editor
C Jackson Cowart.
Photos by DTH staff.

A month into the athletic calendar, North Carolina fans have seen it all. The volleyball team has reached the highest of highs, while the women's soccer team is facing an existential crisis. The field hockey team is charging back onto the national stage, but the football team has faltered under the spotlight. This weekend, three teams host games in Chapel Hill — and each one could potentially define their season. Here's what to know before each matchup.



DTH/NICK BAFIA

UNC Midfielder Emma Bozek (14) defends her possession during a victory over VCU on September 11. The Tar Heels won 6-0.

Field hockey vs. Syracuse (tonight at 6 p.m.) and Duke (Sunday at 1 p.m.)

PREVIOUS GAME

NORTH CAROLINA 3
MAINE 1

There's no better place to be this weekend than Henry Stadium.

After losing its season opener to No. 8 Michigan on a last-second stunner, the No. 5 Tar Heels (6-2, 1-1 ACC) have won six of their last seven games, including a 3-1

victory over No. 19 Maine this past Sunday.

But tonight, UNC will host No. 1 Syracuse (7-0, 2-0 ACC) in a rematch of last season's national championship game, which was won 4-2 by the Orange. And two days later, No. 2 Duke (8-0, 2-0 ACC) comes to Chapel Hill looking to bury its rival before the two meet a month later in Durham.

This season, the Tar Heels are outshooting their oppo-

nents by nearly two goals per game and have allowed just nine goals through eight games. UNC's offensive attack is paced by senior Lauren Moyer and junior Gab Major; while the Tar Heels' defense is anchored by standout senior Julia Young.

In the cage, the Tar Heels' two goalkeepers — senior Shannon Johnson and sophomore transfer Alex Halpin — have combined to allow one or fewer goals in six games

this season.

But with the season nearing its halfway point, these two games are pivotal for North Carolina.

If the Tar Heels can sweep the top teams in the nation, they'll certainly become the favorites to take home a title this season.

But if UNC drops one or both of these matchups, the team could fall too far behind in the chase for a conference championship.



DTH/SARAH DWYER

The Tar Heels celebrate after Tucker Hume (36) scored against Syracuse in the quarterfinals of the ACC tournament last season.

Men's soccer vs. Boston College (tonight at 7 p.m.)

PREVIOUS GAME

NORTH CAROLINA 4
WILLIAM & MARY 1

The No. 9 men's soccer team is a mystery.

After defeating ACC rival Clemson — then-ranked second in the nation — on the road two weeks ago, the Tar Heels climbed to No. 2 in the rankings. But four days later, UNC (6-1, 2-0 ACC) dropped

a home match to unranked East Tennessee State in extra time for its first loss of the season.

Twin brothers Tucker and Walker Hume have stepped up for North Carolina this season, as has standout goalkeeper James Pyle. But inconsistency has plagued the Tar Heels, who are hoping to replicate their dominance from the first two games of the year — when Cal Poly and Saint Louis combined for six

shot attempts and only one shot attempt on goal against UNC's vaunted defense.

Tonight, North Carolina faces its third conference opponent of the season in Boston College (5-2, 1-1 ACC), which is ranked just outside of the top 25.

But it only gets tougher from here.

In their final five ACC games, the Tar Heels travel to face No. 2 Syracuse and No. 3 Notre Dame and play at

home against No. 16 Virginia and No. 19 Virginia Tech. The only unranked conference foe? Duke, which hosts UNC in three weeks.

A win tonight at Fetzer Field would be crucial for North Carolina, which is still struggling to establish itself this year.

But a loss to the Eagles would stain the Tar Heels' perfect ACC record before the team enters the toughest stretch of its season.



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

UNC receiver Ryan Switzer (3) gets amped up in the stands with student fans before kickoff against James Madison on Saturday.

Football vs. Pittsburgh (Saturday at 3:30 p.m.)

PREVIOUS GAME

NORTH CAROLINA 56
JAMES MADISON 28

If North Carolina is serious about winning the ACC Coastal Division, Saturday's game is a must-win affair.

After dropping its season opener to No. 12 Georgia on Sept. 3, the Tar Heels (2-1) have walloped their previous two opponents behind the

resurgent play of quarterback Mitch Trubisky, who is coming into his own in his first year as a starter.

But the rush defense is still a major concern. UNC has given up 680 yards on the ground through the first three games — inspiring little confidence in a unit that was embarrassed in post-season performances against Clemson and Baylor a year ago.

On Saturday, North

Carolina opens conference play in Kenan Stadium against Pittsburgh (2-1) in a rematch of last season's 26-19 win.

But this year, the Tar Heels must find a way to stop star running back James Conner — who ranks fifth in the ACC in rushing yards after leading the conference in 2014.

Two years ago, Conner gashed UNC on the ground for 220 yards and four touchdowns in a thrilling 40-35 UNC win.

If it can neutralize the red-shirt junior phenom and stifle the Panthers on Saturday, North Carolina will have an early edge for the ACC Coastal crown.

But if the Tar Heels are tripped up at home, the daunting road trip against No. 13 Florida State next weekend could be a death sentence for the team's title hopes.

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