

TALES FROM THE BENCH
NPR legal affairs correspondent Nina Totenberg spoke about the Supreme Court at Memorial Hall on Tuesday night. **See story on page 3**



EMPLOYEES CAN GET OUT AND GET INVOLVED
The Employee Forum set its budget and encouraged members to engage in community service at its Tuesday meeting. Employees can apply for money to advance their professional development. **See story on page 3**



Today's weather
Hopefully not a monsoon.
H 76, L 68

Thursday's weather
Starting to dry out.
H 79, L 67

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The Daily Tar Heel

Lumbee still unrecognized



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Sophomore Elena Jacobs-Polanco (left) and first-year Ryan Dial-Stanley sit by Graham Memorial Hall and talk about their Lumbee heritage.

The tribe has been fighting for recognition since 1888

Sam Killenberg
Staff Writer

Twenty bills that would have granted federal recognition to the Lumbee Tribe of North Carolina have failed to pass in Congress since 1988. These bills would have meant access to federal benefits like health care and education for the Lumbee tribe, the largest American Indian tribe east of the Mississippi River. At a hearing for a Senate bill introduced by Sen. Richard Burr, R-N.C., Harvey Godwin Jr., the chairperson of the Lumbee tribe, recounted the story of his great-grandfather — one of the original petitioners for full federal recognition in 1888.

“Could those petitioners

have conceived that their great-grandchildren would still be involved in this same pursuit of justice?” Godwin said. Currently, the bill proposed by Burr is being considered by the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs. A similar bill introduced by Rep. Richard Hudson, R-N.C., has been referred to the House Natural Resources Committee. No bill has made it to the Senate floor in a decade.

History

The 128-year struggle for federal recognition has been filled with setbacks, said Malinda Maynor Lowery, a member of the Lumbee tribe and UNC professor who specializes in

Lumbee history. Although the Lumbee tribe was recognized by North Carolina in 1885, it was unsuccessful in gaining any form of federal recognition until the Lumbee Act was passed in 1956. While the Lumbee Act granted recognition to the Lumbee people as American Indians, it did not designate them as a formal tribe, making them ineligible for federal benefits. “The possibility of a political relationship with the federal government was foreclosed with this 1956 act,” Lowery said. “It’s a piece of legislation that we’ve been fighting to overturn or amend ever since then.” In the 1970s, the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs established avenues for federal recogni-

tion — but an underfunded budget and strict criteria made the process difficult, said Keith Richotte Jr., a UNC professor who specializes in American Indian law and policy. “It’s a very slow, tedious, cumbersome process that often results in disappointment,” he said. After attempts of gaining recognition through the Bureau of Indian Affairs were unsuccessful, tribal leaders began lobbying Congress for federal recognition.

Politics

Lumbee recognition has been historically resisted by the Eastern Band of Cherokee

SEE LUMBEE, PAGE 4

Business school fee not recommended by committee

The business school fee is meant to allow for increased enrollment.

By Sofia Edelman and Jamie Gwaltney
Assistant University Editors

The Student Fee Audit Committee did not recommend passing a new student fee proposed by the Kenan-Flagler Business School. The proposal would raise fees for undergraduate business school majors to \$3,000 and to \$750 for minors by the 2019-2020 school year. Seven committee members voted against recommending the proposal and three voted to recommend it, Student Congress Speaker Cole Simons said. The fee will now go to the Student Fee Advisory Subcommittee without the audit committee’s recommendation. Four administrators presented the proposal to the Student Fees Audit Committee — Doug Shackelford, dean of the Kenan-Flagler Business School; Anna Millar, director of the Undergraduate Business Program; Dave Stevens, associate dean for finance and operations at Kenan-Flagler and David Vogel, associate director for undergraduate business career development and employer relations at Kenan-Flagler. Simons said student input at the meeting drove some committee members to vote against the proposed fee. The fee is designed to increase resources for business school students, add blended classes and allow a higher enrollment at the school. “David (Vogel) and I have spent the better half of the entirety of a year working on exactly how every dollar of the fee would be spent, and we have an extensive financial model to show that,” Millar said. In a statement after the meeting, audit committee chairperson Harry Edwards said the committee didn’t want business school students already in the school to have to pay unexpected costs. During the meeting, Edwards asked Shackelford why the business school was pursuing an increased fee instead of changing tuition. Shackelford said he was doing what he was advised to do by higher-ups. “I don’t really care,” Shackelford said. “That is the honest answer. I don’t really know all these distinctions.” Joe Nail, chief of staff for student government, said he was concerned about the lack of student feedback in Shackelford’s proposal. There were nine students surveyed in the proposal, and Shackelford said eight of the nine supported the fee. Nail said he talked to 223 students about the fee and 70 percent were opposed to the increase. “Most people feel left out of the conversation,” Nail said.

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OIL SPILL CAUSES FUEL SHORTAGES

Despite fuel line restart Wednesday, price hikes and shortages expected to continue

By Jared Weber
Staff Writer

After a week of gas shortages and rising fuel prices across the south, North Carolinians and Southerners will soon feel relief at the pump. Colonial Pipeline, a company that transports petroleum products from Gulf Coast refineries, was forced to shut down one of its major lines after detecting a 6,000-barrel spill in Shelby County, Ala. on Sept. 9. Both Alabama and Georgia declared a state of emergency after the spill to allow truck drivers to take longer shifts and ensure the delivery of fuel. The damaged pipeline, known as Line 1, transports about 1.3 million barrels of oil per day to states along the east coast, including North Carolina. In a Tuesday press release, Colonial Pipeline said it had com-

“Now is the time to pull together as a state and to conserve fuel when it’s possible.”

Pat McCrory
North Carolina Governor

pleted the construction and positioning of a bypass segment to go around the leak site. The bypass, which is 500 feet long, is currently being tested by the company to ensure it won’t leak or break. Line 1 is expected to resume operations on Wednesday, but in the press release, Colonial Pipeline said the fuel delivery supply chain will take several days to return to normal. Gov. Pat McCrory, who signed an executive order last week to ensure the state would receive sufficient fuel during the shortage, spoke at a press conference Tuesday after

hearing the pipeline would restart. McCrory said the state’s focus remains on providing first responders with sufficient fuel to perform their jobs. “We’ve successfully weathered fuel shortages before and we will do it again,” he said. “Now is the time to pull together as a state and to conserve fuel when it’s possible.” Gas station owner Arindam Dasgupta, who manages the BP station on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, said he had to turn away countless customers over the past few days. Dasgupta said his station had been running out of fuel before it received a shipment on Monday. “(The companies) are supplying to us to the best of their abilities, but we didn’t have gas for the last two days and we don’t know the next time we’re going to get it,” he said. “That’s the way it has been for

SEE OIL, PAGE 4



DTH/ROBERT GOURLEY

Plastic bags cover gas pumps at Run In Jim’s on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard.

Local gas stations: “Thank you for calling, we have no gas”

By Lindsey Hoover
Senior Writer

Many gas stations in Chapel Hill and Carrboro were completely out of gasoline as of Tuesday morning, but some are expecting deliveries within

the next 24 hours. North Carolina and five other southern states experienced a gasoline shortage due to a pipeline spill near Birmingham, Alabama. SEE LOCAL PUMPS, PAGE 4

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SWERVE

Love is a formula, and it doesn't add up

A mathematician cracked the code on relationships.

By Alexa Blazeovich
Staff Writer

Hannah Fry thinks she has nailed the science of relationships by finding the “perfect partner.”

But, Fry, a mathematician and the author of “The Mathematics of Love: Patterns, Proofs, and the Search for the Ultimate Equation,” hasn’t done this with a makeover or buying a new wardrobe. Instead, she created a mathematical formula for love.

Her formula takes into account mood, reaction and influence of each person in the relationship and how it affects the other. She says the healthiest relationships are one with a high “negativity threshold,” where couples are allowed to complain and voice their concerns without getting mad at each other, according to Cosmopolitan.

“Human emotion isn’t neatly ordered and rational and easily predictable,” Fry said in her 2015 TED Talk, “The mathematics of love.”

“But I also know that that doesn’t mean that mathematics doesn’t have something to

Wife's reaction

=

Wife's mood when alone

+

Wife's mood when with husband

+

Husband's influence on wife

Husband's reaction

=

Husband's mood when alone

+

Husband's mood when with wife

+

Wife's influence on husband

Hannah Fry, a mathematician, claims she's solved the equation for a lasting marriage. The formula measures partners' perceptions.

offer us, because love, as well as life, is full of patterns, and mathematics is ultimately the study of patterns.”

But Linda Green, UNC mathematics professor, is said she is hesitant to believe such a formula.

“It seems a bit simplistic to me,” Green said. “Can the wife’s mood when alone really be cap-

tured in a single constant ‘W’?”

Green said external factors, such as in-laws and lay-offs should also have some sort of impact on spouse relations.

In spite of what Green believes is missing, she does appreciate how both of Fry’s equations are symmetric.

“No one can make the accusation of sexism or

inequality here,” she said.

Fry mentioned the novel, “An Abundance of Katherines” by John Green, which discusses another formula for love in the context of a story. In his novel, the main character Colin devises a dating formula based on age, personality, attractiveness level and popularity to estimate how long a

relationship will last.

Both formulas both discuss the mathematics of love, but Green said they should probably be taken lightly and used for fun.

“It would certainly be fun to take this set of equations out for a spin,” Green said.

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UNC alumni react to NYC bombing

Graduates describe their experiences this weekend.

By Davis Rhodes
Staff Writer

New Yorkers have been on high alert following the Saturday explosions in Manhattan and New Jersey.

For Tar Heel alumni living in the city, the week has been a whirlwind of emotions.

On Saturday around 9:30 a.m., a bomb was detonated in Seaside Park, New Jersey during a Marine Corp charity race. Two other bombs, which were not detonated, were also found at the race site. Later that night, a bomb went off in Manhattan’s Chelsea neigh-

“It is very shocking because now it's in your neighborhood.”

Ryan Schocket
UNC Class of 2016 graduate

borhood of New York, injuring 29 people.

“I had the most terrifying 15 minutes of my life,” said UNC class of 2016 graduate and former Daily Tar Heel editor, Kelsey Weekman.

She had just got off the subway in Manhattan when she received the alert.

“I ran back into the train as fast as I could,” she said.

Once authorities established a link between the bombing in Seaside Park and the one in Manhattan, UNC class of 2016 graduate and former Daily Tar Heel print advertising manager Alex Walkowski realized the weight of the events.

“The New Jersey (bombing) didn’t really affect anyone,” he said. “It was a big thing but I think just the (5k) race was delayed — so there weren’t any casualties, no one was really injured and it didn’t make a ton of news.”

“But then when the (Manhattan) one came out, that was a much bigger

deal and that was because it affects more people. Then very soon afterwards they had said, ‘Okay there’s a link between the two of these,’” Walkowski said. “That’s when it got scary.”

New Yorkers were astonished by how quickly the bombing in Manhattan occurred after the one in Seaside Park.

“It is very shocking because now it’s in your neighborhood,” said UNC class of 2016 graduate and former Daily Tar Heel editor Ryan Schocket. Schocket lives in the same county as Seaside Park, and commutes into the city for his job. “It’s no longer just a headline, something you see in the news.”

As terrifying as the bombings were for residents of the city, some New Yorkers said they felt prepared for the events.

“When you live in a city of more than 8 million people I think you develop awareness that things like this could

happen, and as a result, I don’t think for me the shock factor was huge,” said Marisa DiNovis, a UNC class of 2015 graduate.

Despite the bombings, former Tar Heels said they are confident that the city will be back on its feet in no time.

For DiNovis, a native New Yorker, the city has always been resilient.

“I think New York will be how we’ve always been — I’m from here, I grew up not far from the city, and I think that about 15 years ago was when our city’s response was really tested, when a seemingly random violent act occurred,” she said. “I think that now we’re always prepared. You never want something like this to happen, but you’re always prepared for it.”

Weekman mirrored her sentiments.

“New Yorkers have this mentality — I guess that they’ve had since 9/11 — that if you let someone scare you then you’re letting them win,” said Weekman.

“But if you keep living your life and keep being strong then you win — you come out on top.”

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POLICE LOG

- Someone reported a trespassing on the 100 block of Library Drive at 1:59 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - Someone reported a loud noise on the 100 block of Aberdeen Drive at 3:07 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - Someone reported identity theft on the 600 block of Tinkerbell Road at 6:45 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - Someone reported loud music and a party on the 500 block of Weaver Dairy Road at 8:21 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - Someone reported simple possession and drug paraphernalia on the 100 block of West Franklin Street at 1:26 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported a suspicious person on the 600 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at 11:05 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - Someone reported vandalism and damage to property at Top of the Hill on East Franklin Street at 2:49 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - The person damaged a table valued at \$200, reports state.
 - Someone reported a drunk and disruptive person on the 100 block of East Franklin Street at 1:34 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - The person tried to fight people on the sidewalk, reports state.
 - Someone found an abandoned vehicle on U.S. 15-501 at 11:39 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported harassment on the 300 block of West Franklin Street at 2 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - Someone possessed marijuana paraphernalia on the 200 block of West Main Street at 9:40 a.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.
 - Someone reported a breaking and entering of a vehicle on the 600 block of Hillsborough Street at 9:53 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - The person broke two windows valued at \$150 total, reports state.
 - Someone reported damaged property on the 2700 block of Homestead Road at 11:46 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - The person reported a damaged a door frame valued at \$200, reports state.

CORRECTIONS

- 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 Hannah Smoot at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

NPR reporter discusses long career

She covered the Supreme Court for decades

By **Johanna Cano**
Staff Writer

Addressing a large crowd at Memorial Hall Tuesday night, Nina Totenberg, an NPR correspondent, discussed her journey as one of the few female journalists in a news-room full of men.

Carolina's Human Heart — a new UNC initiative seeking to highlight arts and humanities — brought Totenberg to campus, where she was introduced by Chancellor Carol Folt.

"I have been listening to Nina Totenberg for years and learning from her and been so excited about having the chance to listen to her today," Folt said.

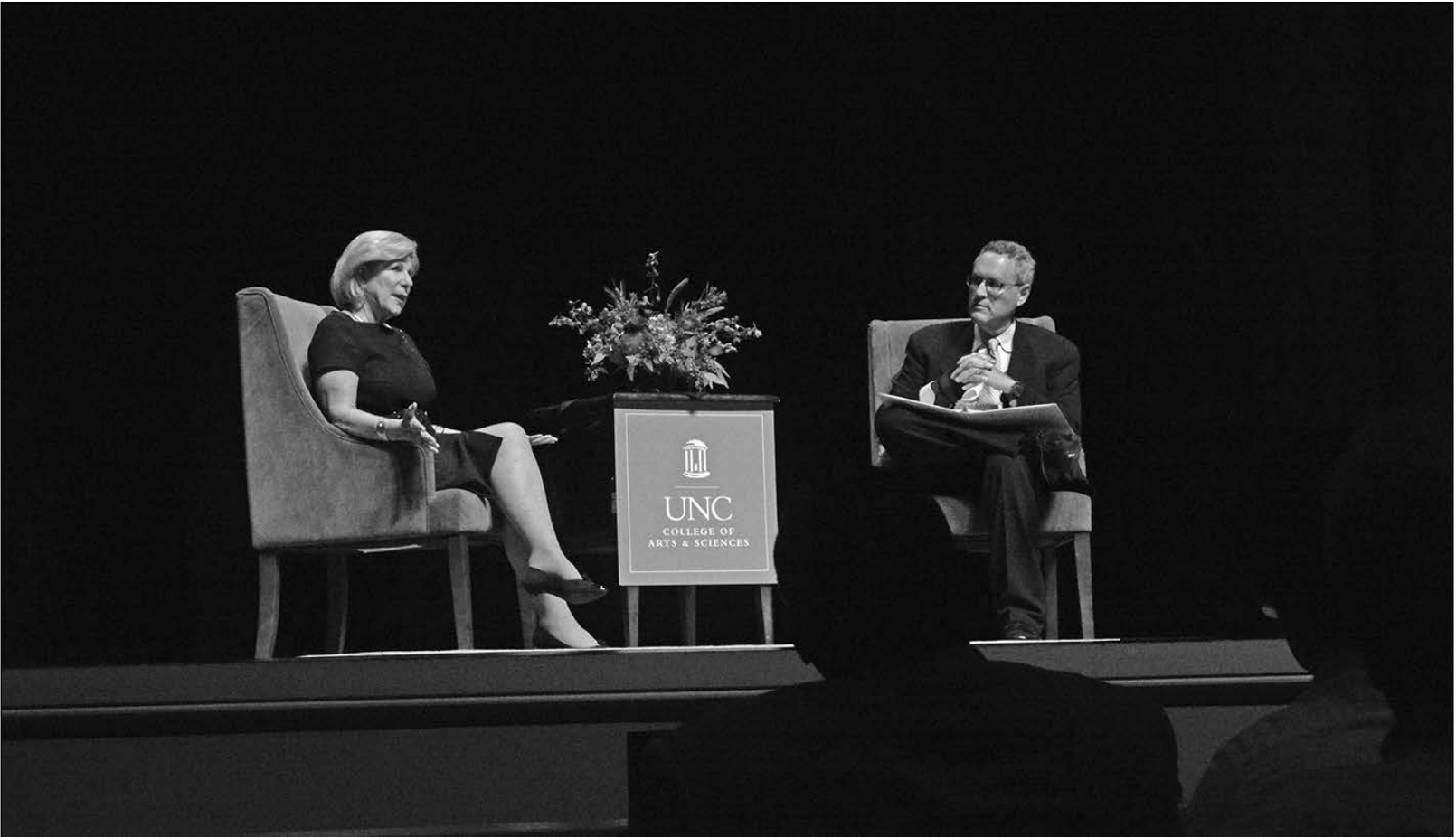
Totenberg shared her experiences in a career spanning decades, covering topics from the U.S. Supreme Court to women's rights.

During her start as a reporter, Totenberg said she was one of the few or only women who was working as a journalist and proving her capabilities as a reporter meant she had to fit in with the men.

"When (women) came of age in the employment world, if you wanted to get along you were one of the guys and you didn't complain," she said.

Many women in the audience were able to identify with Totenberg's experience in the workforce.

Marguerite Most, a lawyer and senior lecturing fellow at Duke



DTH/MOLLY SPRECHER

National Public Radio's Nina Totenberg (left) speaks with Michael Gerhardt about the Supreme Court and the presidency in Memorial Hall on Tuesday Night.

University, said Totenberg's portrayals of conditions for women in the workforce during the 70s and 80s are accurate and many concerns remain.

"I think there is still a problem in the differences in wages," she said.

In a conversation with Michael Gerhardt, professor at the UNC School of Law, Totenberg said the presence of women has made a difference on the U.S. Supreme Court.

"(Ruth Bader Ginsburg) was a

great intellect in the law, she was the pioneer of women's rights in the court," she said.

Totenberg said she has observed challenges to women's rights throughout her career.

In 1991, Totenberg wrote a report about Anita Hill's allegations of sexual harassment by then-Judge Clarence Thomas, which led his Supreme Court confirmation hearings to be reopened.

Totenberg said the Republican party chose to discredit Hill's allegations because few people in government at that time knew how to deal with sexual harassment.

"Sexual harassment was not a common everyday subject of conversation unless you were sexually harassed," she said. "Which applied to most women in the workforce."

The topic of sexual harassment was embarrassing and simply off the

table, she said.

Chapel Hill resident Nancy Quinn attended the event because she is a fan of Totenberg.

Quinn said most women of her generation can agree with Totenberg about the imbalance of women in the workplace.

"You had to tolerate an all-boys work environment."

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Creative Cloud free for students and faculty

UNC has been talking with Adobe for three years about the deal.

By **Harris Wheless**
Staff Writer

UNC students are on cloud nine over having access to the Adobe Creative Cloud.

Suzanne Cadwell, director of ITS Teaching and Learning, said every student and faculty member can put in a request for a license to use the Adobe products

— including Photoshop, Premiere and InDesign — at no cost. Faculty have to submit a request and explain how they will use the software in their courses.

"We have faculty from every part of the University wanting to use Adobe products to engage in instructional materials and also to allow their students to be creative with assignments," Cadwell said.

Chris Kielt, vice chancellor for Information Technology, said for the last three years UNC has been

talking with Adobe about the possibility of making the software licensing available for more UNC students and faculty.

He said in the past, UNC had to pay hundreds of dollars for an annual license per computer.

"We had a considerable amount of licenses that were purchased every year. But it was not enough that it had a very strong impact throughout campus," Kilet said.

"\$250 to \$350 for an annual license is no small amount. Last year we

worked with the school of journalism on some pilot projects ... but we were still waiting to see where the right opportunities were."

Susan King, dean of the School of Media and Journalism, said the software offers tools for student's learning across all departments.

"The digital footprint is not just one for the media school," King said. "The whole arts and sciences department can go digital and offer their students access to the Cloud at an affordable price as well."

Sophomore Brooke Fisher said her audio and visual production class was told at the beginning of the semester they would soon be getting Adobe Creative Cloud.

"We're very excited to have the software because we're using it to create logos, edit audio and video and use it in a way to make our content dynamic," Fisher said.

"Now that we have access to it on our personal devices, it makes it a lot easier to get work done."

Kielt said the deal with Adobe was a collaborative

effort made possible by students, administrators, faculty, technology organizations and the UNC libraries. He said ITS worked with UNC alum Suzanne Jennings, who now works for Adobe, to see what they had to do to make this software available to students and faculty.

"These are 21st century communication tools," Kielt said. "Our students and faculty now really have an opportunity to use these for teaching and learning."

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DTH/RUIJIA ZHANG

Assistant Vice Chancellor for Enterprise Applications Frances Dykstra discusses the two-step privacy protection of ConnectCarolina.

Employee Forum talks budget and year goals

In its 24th year, the Employee Forum members emphasize service at UNC.

By **Brinley Lowe**
Staff Writer

The Employee Forum approved its \$18,000 budget for the year at its Tuesday meeting.

Security safety

The meeting began with an update on the University's information security policy from Frances Dykstra, assistant vice chancellor for enterprise applications at Information Technology Services.

She said UNC decided to change its security policy when about 100 employees fell victim to an email hack in March. UNC is implementing a two-step verification process, which makes it harder for hackers to access private information.

The new policy will require employees to verify their identity through text, phone or pop-up notifications before viewing private information like W-2 forms.

Grant money

Forum chairperson Charles Streeter said the forum awards \$8,000 a year for professional development grants to faculty and staff whose departments will not cover the costs of their professional development training.

He said he took out a \$140 grant in the past through the Employee Forum to take a project management class at Durham Technical Community College, which his department would not cover.

Streeter said the committee gets more applications for grants than it can pay for.

Ricky Roach, a representative from Energy Services, suggested the forum only view grant applicants who had been UNC employees for 24 months.

Kelli Raker, a representative from Student Wellness, said many UNC

employees are provided with an annual professional development budget.

"Could we prioritize people who don't get professional development money first and foremost?" Raker said.

Community service

Katie Musgrove, the forum's community service chairperson, was vocal about the University's community service throughout the meeting.

"(Community service is) part of the University's mission, so I think it's important that we create that outlet for faculty and staff," Musgrove said.

Musgrove said she wants to standardize approval for community service leave. She said she also wants to know how many UNC employees are participating in community service.

"I think increasing the number of people who actually take advantage of it is important," she said.

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McCrory drops Title IX lawsuit

Courts debate if Title IX includes gender identity protection.

By **Kent McDonald**
Assistant State & National Editor

Gov. Pat McCrory dropped North Carolina's lawsuit against the U.S. Department of Justice last week. The lawsuit challenged the U.S. Department of Education's interpretation of Title IX that includes gender identity.

Brynn Tannehill, a board member for the Trans United Fund, said the governor's decision did not surprise her.

"This is almost a non-event considering that the lawsuit goes on, (House Bill 2) is still in place, the trial isn't going to be until May 2017 and this may have been a, for the governor, a good tactical move," she said.

The governor's decision to drop the lawsuit followed successive announcements from the NCAA and ACC pulling championship games from the state last week, citing concerns over HB2.

Tannehill said North Carolina is looking to stall the HB2 lawsuit in the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals while the 5th U.S. Circuit Court is trying to move its case — a Texas federal court case started last month about the Title IX interpretation — along quickly.

Nathan Smith, policy director of the Gay, Lesbian & Straight Education Network, said the preliminary injunction issued by the Texas court was disappointing because the court challenged the DOE's interpretation of Title IX.

"We're disappointed that the school year has essen-

tially started for pretty much every student across the country and that school year is starting with trans and gender nonconforming students in many cases continuing to face discrimination," he said.

Smith said the judge from the Texas court decision has a history of anti-LGBT decisions.

Maxine Eichner, a UNC law professor, said the judge in Texas is more sympathetic to North Carolina's argument than the current N.C. judge presiding over the HB2 lawsuit — Judge Thomas Schroeder.

In August, Schroeder issued a preliminary injunction for the HB2 lawsuit that sided with the plaintiffs and was in favor of the U.S. Department of Education's guidance on Title IX.

"At least before the preliminary injunction, Schroeder would have looked like a good judge, a sympathetic judge to their claims," Eichner said.

"In the aftermath of the judge granting release on the Title IX claims, certainly the judge in Texas looks a heck of a lot better from their perspective."

Tannehill said there is a strong likelihood one of these cases will make its way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The makeup of the Supreme Court, which is subject to change over the coming months, will play a big role in the decision.

"Right now there is a 4-4 court and there is a strong probability that replacing Scalia with another staunch conservative is going to result in loss (for LGBTQ rights)," she said.

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Carrboro launches oral history project

The project will try to collect five to 10 oral histories this year.

By Lauren Talley
Staff Writer

The town of Carrboro recently launched the Carrboro Oral History Project — a compilation of oral histories from longtime residents of the town. About two years ago, the Carrboro Board of Aldermen began seeking a volunteer citizen to act as the town historian in addition to the town poet laureate, said Julie Eckenrode, the assistant to the town manager and man-

ager of the Carrboro Oral History Project. When it was realized what a large job town historian would be for a volunteer, Mayor Lydia Lavelle thought of narrowing it down to oral history. “Oral history allows us to capture the stories and the voices of people whose experiences might not otherwise be included in the historical record,” said Rachel Seidman, the acting director of UNC’s Southern Oral History Program. The SOHP helped train interviewers for Carrboro’s project, and Carrboro will also be depositing their oral histories into SOHP’s data-

base, Eckenrode said. Seidman said oral history can change the way people look at the past. “We can ask questions about things that are sometimes hard to get from printed or written sources, so oral history allows us to ask questions about emotions and how a particular moment in time felt,” Seidman said. Junior Adrienne Bonar is helping to run the Carrboro project. This past summer she was a Moxie Scholar, part of a program between Carolina Women’s Center and the Southern Oral History Program. Usually each scholar gets placed with a non-profit, but since Carrboro was

“There is a lot of old weaved with new in the town, which is reflected in a lot of oral histories.”

Adrienne Bonar
UNC junior who is helping run the Carrboro Oral History Project

interested in doing their own oral history program, Bonar was placed with them. “What I did was put together the website — the page for the Oral History Project — and went through the Southern Oral History archives and went through anything that was relevant to the Town of Carrboro,” Bonar said. “I also did my own oral history interviews with four of the alderwomen.” Bonar said despite

Carrboro’s progressive and flashy surface, there is a lot of history embedded within. Bonar mentioned that the town hall was previously an elementary school and Carrboro itself has gone through three name changes. “There is a lot of old weaved with new in the town, which is reflected in a lot of the oral histories,” Bonar said. Nancy Mason served as the volunteer leader of the project, and volunteer inter-

viewers collected the oral histories. Critical elders — some of the oldest residents of Carrboro — were established and then paired with volunteer interviewers. Eckenrode said the project’s goal is to collect five to 10 oral histories this year, but the project will continue past this year. “The idea is that (the Carrboro Oral History Project) is forever ongoing,” Eckenrode said. “We might shift our topics — you know, we’re focusing on these critical elders now, but later we might focus on the arts in Carrboro or the food scene in Carrboro.” @laurentalley13 city@dailytarheel.com

LUMBEE

FROM PAGE 1
Indians — the only federally recognized tribe in North Carolina — which has questioned the legitimacy of the Lumbee tribe’s Indian heritage. The Eastern Branch of Cherokee Indians did not respond to emails requesting comment, but Lowery said its leaders are concerned about losing Bureau of Indian Affairs resources. “There’s a long-standing fear, one that the BIA has nur-

tured, that when you bring in a huge tribe, like the Lumbee ... it’s going to cut the budget for every other tribe,” she said. Burr’s Senate bill also allows the Lumbee tribe to use land trusts to build casinos, which Lowery said is a controversial topic within the Lumbee tribe and the larger American Indian community. She said many in Congress are ideologically opposed to the government granting sovereignty to additional tribes. “They don’t want to see any more Indians,” she said.

Elena Jacobs-Polanco, a UNC sophomore from Greensboro and a member of the Lumbee tribe, said the politics of federal recognition are hard to stomach. “It’s frustrating because Robeson County is one of the most poverty-stricken counties in the nation,” she said. “Funding like that would be very beneficial.”

Impact

Over 50,000 members of the Lumbee tribe call

Robeson home. The county’s poverty rates are more than twice the national average of 13.5 percent, and a third of its American Indian residents live in poverty. Federal recognition would allow the Lumbee tribe access to health care, education, housing and child care benefits, which Amy Locklear Hertel, director of UNC’s American Indian Center, said would allow the Lumbee tribe to provide needed services and support to its members.

The series of failed bills and near misses has been frustrating, said John Lowery, a UNC graduate student in the School of Government and a former member of the Lumbee Tribal Council. “We have so many elders who have passed away who never got to see this fulfilled,” he said. “It is very, very frustrating and it is something that I hope that the next generation doesn’t have to deal with.” Ryan Dial-Stanley, a UNC

first-year from Greensboro and member of the Lumbee tribe, said he grew up hearing about federal recognition a lot. He said people sometimes associate full recognition with tribal authenticity — but the fact that the Lumbee isn’t recognized doesn’t change his tribal identity. “Sometimes it’s a political issue,” he said. “But we’ve always been the same Indian people.” state@dailytarheel.com

LOCAL PUMPS

FROM PAGE 1
Arindam Dasgupta, the Airport Road BP store manager, said the shortage has greatly affected the station. “It’s affecting us because if the gas is not there, we lose some sales inside,” he said. “Yesterday a lot of people filled up their tanks and people were mostly following the tankers.” Customers have been understanding about the situation and haven’t been frustrated with the gas station employees, Dasgupta said. The Shell station on Farrington Road in Chapel Hill is out of gas, but is expecting a delivery later Tuesday night. The Speedway

on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard is also out of gas. The majority of gas stations in the area declined to comment on the shortage because the issue is statewide and deals with corporate policies and regulations. The shortage was caused when gasoline leaked from the Colonial Pipeline into a pond on Sept. 9, causing the pipeline to be shut down. Gov. Pat McCrory issued a state of emergency to prevent a spike in gas prices and ensure that there was enough gas throughout the state. Colonial Pipeline Company delivers more than 100 million gallons of gasoline to markets on the East Coast each day. In an update on Sept. 20,

McCrory said construction on the Colonial Pipeline was completed, but it’ll take several days for fuel supplies to be replenished in North Carolina. UNC senior Sarah Ammons lives in an off-campus apartment and said the shortage could potentially affect her commute to class. “If it gets super serious and the buses stop running, then I’ll have to start walking to class, but overall it won’t have a huge impact on my daily life,” she said. Ammons drives a Toyota Prius, so she said she only has to get gas every three weeks. “Having a Prius changes my concern because I never worry about gas prices or getting gas,” she said. “I think

the real concern is the environmental impact this leak is going to have — at least that’s where my concern lies.” UNC junior Caroline Joyner said she thought the issue was exaggerated by students and she didn’t think it would be this big of a deal. “I thought people were just freaking out for no reason like they do when we’re about to get an inch of snow,” she said. “I’m most worried about getting stuck in the case of an emergency and not being able to go somewhere because I can’t get gas. I have to drive 40 minutes home to Oxford this weekend, so it may affect that.” @lmh0987 city@dailytarheel.com

OIL
FROM PAGE 1
everybody.” Even though the pipeline will be running by Wednesday, Patrick DeHaan, a senior petroleum analyst at GasBuddy.com, said he expects North Carolina’s gasoline shortage won’t immediately return to normalcy. “It may be a week or two before we start to see some big relief,” he said. “You will probably really start to notice a difference in the next five to eight days.” DeHaan said both gas prices and fuel supply will likely worsen in the meantime. “North Carolina’s gas prices

are already up about 12 cents a gallon in the past week. Fuel availability will likely become more of a problem in the next week as the fuel supply dwindles,” he said. Lince Butler, associate vice chancellor for human resources at UNC, said in an email that faculty, students and staff are encouraged to be flexible during this time period. “As a general rule, while employees are expected to come to work, individual students, faculty and staff must use their own best judgment about whether they are able to travel to and from campus,” he said. @Jared_Webby state@dailytarheel.com

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THE WALKING CLASSROOM, a national award winning nonprofit program, is looking for an intern to help with marketing, prospecting, research, data analysis. On V busline. \$8/hr. Send inquiries to debra@thewalkingclassroom.org.

AFTERSCHOOL COUNSELORS NEEDED

Counselors needed for fun and engaging afterschool program at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA. Great opportunity to work with elementary aged students leading active and creative programming in the afternoon. Hours are 2-6pm on weekdays. Please apply online at link provided on dailytarheel.com/classifieds or contact Youth Director Nick Kolb (nick.kolb@YMCATriangle.org, 919-987-8847) with questions

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HOROSCOPES

If September 21st is Your Birthday...
Step into greater leadership this year, and it benefits your bottom line. Navigate a turning point in a partnership for new possibilities. Provide loving support. Savor peaceful nostalgia over springtime, and invent a beautiful future with someone beloved. A romantic relationship transforms. It's all for love.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 7 -- Read, write and express your thoughts. Study and research, and note discoveries. Share what you're learning. Ignore false rumors and gossip. Your communication skills are growing.
Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 9 -- Imagine success! Watch for a new income source and accept a generous offer. Here's where you start making profits. Sweep illusions aside. Find fabulous bargains. Keep it practical.
Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 -- You're especially sensitive. Take time for yourself. Rest, recharge and energize. Read, study and learn about a personal passion. Listen to intuition, and trust your heart.
Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 6 -- Lay low and take it easy. Avoid travel or hassle. Stick to simple goals, and allow time for friends, rest and meditation. Complete an old project in private.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Jealousies are easily aroused today. Think you may not go as planned. Talk is cheap. Doubts or worry could cloud your judgment. Avoid saying something you'd regret. Take a walk instead.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Illusions abound in your industry and profession. Others look to you for common sense. Provide stability and assurance. Avoid risky business. Choose private over public engagements. Let go of a pre-conception.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Plan an adventure, from comfortable privacy. Latest news can affect your decisions. Continue to weigh options. Don't get mad when others remind you to stay on task.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Handle basic financial responsibilities without a fuss. Avoid arguing with your partner about money. Consider purchases carefully. Resist temptation, if it would cause an upset. Don't test limits now.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 -- Let someone else take charge. You may not do things the same. If irritated, walk around the block rather than spouting off. Choose your battles. Compromise for shared objectives.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 -- Obstacles and barriers in your work require careful navigation. Tempers are short. Don't believe everything you hear. Slow down to avoid mistakes. Do the homework, and take notes.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 7 -- Fantasies abound. Don't fall for a trick. Avoid risky propositions. Hang out with friends and family. Help the others stay relaxed and calm by doing so yourself.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 6 -- An irritant at home demands attention. Don't bend the rules. Watch for hidden agendas. Postpone financial discussions. Choose in favor of family. Save some private time for yourself.

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UNC Community SERVICE DIRECTORY

RSVVP fundraiser has curbed hunger for 28 years

The fundraiser will take place on Nov. 8 at local restaurants.

By Sara Kiley Watson
Staff Writer

November marks the 28th year that the restaurants of Chapel Hill and Carrboro have teamed up with the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service to provide meals for the hungry.

RSVVP, which stands for “Restaurants Sharing 10 Percent” is a fundraising event that will be held on Nov. 8 this year.

For the fundraiser, participating restaurants donate 10 percent of their total sales for the day to IFC’s hunger-relief programs — the Food Pantry and Community Kitchen.

Kristin Lavergne, the co-director of IFC, said that in 1989 their first RSVVP brought in a little more than \$6,000. This year, she said they have reached a total of almost \$500,000 since they began the fundraiser 28 years ago.

Irene Briggaman, RSVVP founder, said they are about \$18,000 shy of hitting that mark. Last year’s fundraiser brought in more than \$24,000, which provided 60,000 meals for the Community Kitchen and

13,303 bags of groceries for the Food Pantry to distribute. In 2014, RSVVP broke their single-year record with \$26,004.62 raised and 115 restaurants participating.

Each year, IFC recognizes the restaurants that have been a part of the fundraiser for a significant period of time. Guanajuato Mexican Restaurant and Nantucket Grill and Bar were added as 10-year participants.

Domino’s in Carrboro, Mama Dip’s, Caff  Driade and La Hacienda were honored for participating in the RSVVP fundraiser for 15 years.

Scott Conary of Caff  Driade said the fundraiser is pretty simple for their restaurant since they have consumers who care. He said the IFC makes the process easy for them to get involved.

“It’s great knowing we are actually helping and doing good,” Conary said.

The restaurants that reached the 20-year mark were Top of the Hill and Captain John’s Dockside Fish and Crab House.

Scott Maitland, founder of TOPO and TOPO Distillery, said RSVVP is a great opportunity for restaurants.

“One of the things that I like about this fundraiser is that it is a good ask for restaurants,” Maitland said. “You get people to come out on what could be



DTH FILE/LIETH KHATIB

UNC graduate Michael Thornburg participated in the 2014 RSVVP fundraising day by having dinner at Top of the Hill in Chapel Hill.

a slow night while also raising funds and awareness.”

The five restaurants that have reached 25 years with the program include Elmo’s Diner, Hunam Chinese Restaurant, La Residence,

Subway Glenwood Square, and Ye Olde Waffle Shop.

“You all have fed the hungry almost half a million dollars worth of food,” Briggaman said to the restaurant managers and owners.

Twenty-six restaurants have already registered for this year’s fundraiser, including Steel String Brewery, Lucha Tigre, Carrburritos and Sunrise Biscuit Kitchen.

“We live in a most generous

community,” Briggaman said. “So be proud of our restaurant owners and managers who every year raise money to feed the hungry.”

@skilleyy
city@dailytarheel.com

Orange County Beer Week doesn’t exist, but local brewers say it’s a possibility

By Erik Beene
Staff Writer

Raleigh Beer Week is in full swing, and Orange County breweries and bars are feeling left out.

The celebration is an eight-day event showcasing local craft beers with beer tastings held across the city. However, Raleigh Beer Week doesn’t showcase the local brews in Orange County, leaving many local breweries and bars wishing Orange County had their own Beer Week.

Aaron Caracci, co-head

brewer at Top of the Hill, thinks it would be fun to have an Orange County Beer Week.

“Seeing all the events now that are taking place in Raleigh with all the different breweries, it would be a good way to spotlight the craft and what we do,” he said.

Emily Akins, general manager of Tyler’s Taproom, was also open to the idea of an Orange County Beer Week.

“I think that would be great,” she said. “I think there’s some really nice authentic breweries in this county that would really benefit from that

showcase. I think it’s a really beer-centric area that would do really well (with) something like that.”

Michael Meadows, general manager at Linda’s Bar and Grill, thinks there’s a good possibility that Orange County might one day host a beer week. However, one critical piece needs to fall into place.

“I think probably one of the biggest pieces anytime you do something like that is the people who are going to be organizing it, who would be doing that, how would they take it up,” Meadows said. “I think

it’s totally a possibility, but it would take quite a bit of work on a few specific individuals’ part to make it happen.”

Caracci also believes strong leadership could help start a beer week in Orange County.

“There’s a small group of us who are collaborative, but a lot of the newer breweries that have opened up within Chapel Hill, Carrboro — we kinda don’t know each other,” Caracci said.

He said if someone spearheaded the event, it could be a success.

However, Meadows said

the collaborative nature of the Orange County beer community makes an Orange County beer event a strong possibility.

“There is a nice amount of collaboration amongst bars and breweries around Carrboro-Chapel Hill,” he said. “We tend to be quite friendly with a couple of different places and have already collaborated with some local North Carolina breweries, we’ve collaborated with local bottle shops, we’ve collaborated with other bars. So as far as that piece goes, I think it’s absolutely a possibility.”

Chris Atkins, co-head brewer at Top of the Hill, said the Orange County beer community is very collaborative.

“They came from different places, but there’s definitely support,” Atkins said. “The guys who have been here usually reach out to the new guys, offer advice, a helping hand, whatever.”

Caracci hopes the community makes a celebration of Orange County beer a reality.

“In the future, it’s hopefully something that happens.”

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to last puzzle

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

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Across

1 Pour love (on)

5 Sledding spot

10 Work the aisles, slangily

13 Very familiar with

14 Not spontaneous

15 How'er

16 "Good Guys Wear Black" star

18 Haul to the shop

19 Sailor's pronoun

20 Full of energy

21 Stereotypical Geek Squad employee

22 Mass-mailing tool

24 Post-performance celebration

27 Went astray

29 Pupil's cover

30 Drawn-out account

31 Not as demanding

35 USN clerk

36 Stroke with a wedge

39 Take steps

42 Defiant retort

43 _ Seltzer

47 Touchdown spot

49 Log-shaped pastry

51 Display for lecture illustrations

55 "Siddhartha" author

56 Charitable gift

57 Instagram upload

59 _ matter of fact ...

60 Young _ : tykes, in dialect

61 Sofa decor

64 Shear (off)

65 Residences

66 _ Romeo

67 Onetime rival of Delta

68 Having a key, in music

69 Go against

Down

1 Title for Prince William's wife

2 The "thee" in "Get thee to a nunnery"

3 Seeing the sights

4 Letter-bottom letters

5 Dispassionate

6 Cocoon contents

7 Ungentle giants

8 Shar- _ : wrinkly dog

9 Paper staff, briefly

10 Downright

11 Skimpily nightgown

12 Folksy greeting

14 NBC skit show

17 Prince William's wife

21 Scottish isle denial

23 Finger-clicking sound

25 A little laughter

26 Prefix with technic

28 Unhook, say

32 "Crikey!"

33 Sailor's pronoun

34 Doctrinal suffix

37 Desktop with an AppleCare option

38 "Canterbury" story

39 Guilty

40 "Operators are standing by!"

41 Bygone weight-loss pills

44 French explorer who named Louisiana

45 Rude dismissal, in slang

46 Passage between buildings

48 AWOL seekers

50 Kenneth _ , portrayer of Judge Lance Ito in "The People v. O.J. Simpson"

52 Baker's protection

53 Valerie Harper sitcom

54 Item draped on a rack

58 Scout gps.

61 Skin pic

62 "True Detective" network

63 Stripling

G	A	L	E	J	A	W	S	S	P	I	T
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Alexander Peebles
Locavore Politics
Junior political science and history major from Daphne, AL.
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Improve sexual assault laws

Campus sexual assault and the factors that enable it are a source of near constant debate nationally. A UNC student's recent allegations that she was sexually assaulted and the University didn't respond appropriately have reminded many in the area why this is a particularly salient issue in North Carolina.

The problem of campus sexual assault can feel so complex as to be unstoppable. Many universities lack consistent policies for responding to sexual assault, and backlash prevents victims from disclosing their experiences.

These issues will not disappear, but they can be addressed, in part, by appropriate legislation. In North Carolina, that legislation has already been drafted in the form of House Bill 815.

If passed, the bill would require sexual assault policies to meet a statewide standard as a precondition for any college or university receiving state funding. These policies would use the standard of affirmative consent, which requires freely and explicitly given unimpaired consent for sexual activity.

The victim response protocol would require that the university connect the victim to relevant law enforcement and, as feasible, provide "counseling, health care, victim advocacy and legal assistance."

Perhaps the most important part of the bill is the oversight by the Board of Governors, State Education Assistance Authority and Joint Legislative Education Oversight Committee. That oversight is important because outside of Title IX compliance and related lawsuits, it can be very difficult to hold universities accountable on sexual assault.

HB 815 would formalize and standardize sexual assault policies across the state and increase the number of people who would hold universities accountable to those standards. This is not the radical overhaul that might most effectively combat sexual assault, but it would improve the system.

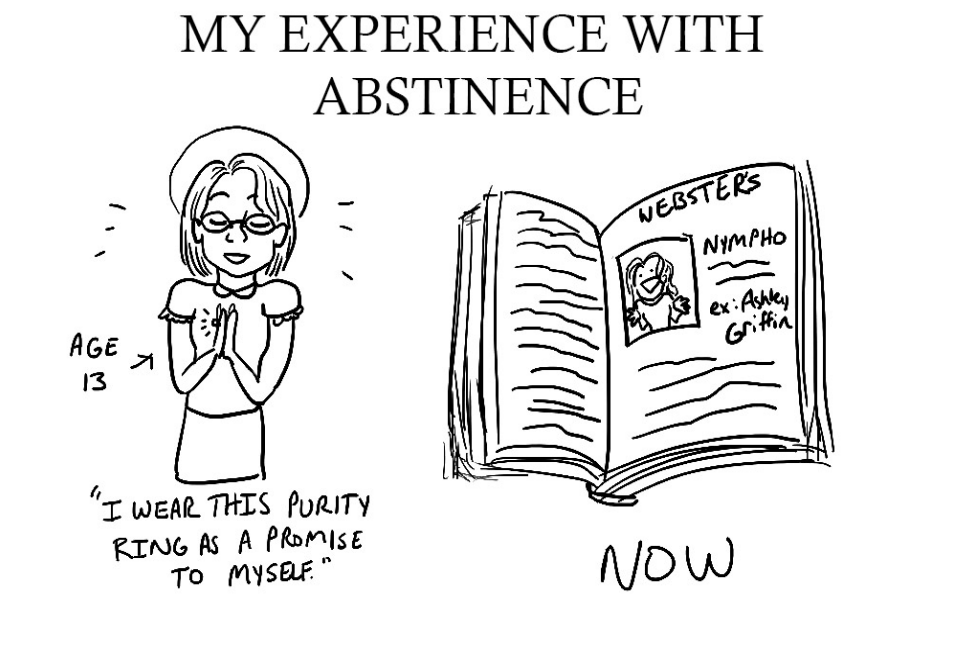
With the list of bipartisan sponsors supporting the bill, HB 815 seems like an easy sell even in the highly contested political atmosphere of N.C. Unfortunately, it's been stuck in committee since April 2015.

Delays in solving any problem are frustrating, but the failure of HB 815 to pass is particularly galling. HB 815 is part of the 2015-16 session of the state assembly. This means that the same legislators who felt that the threat of sexual assault in bathrooms without gender enforcement required a special session decided sexual assault on campuses was not a pressing issue. While there have been no reported cases of sexual assault committed by trans people evading gender enforcement, roughly one in five women are sexually assaulted in college.

The danger of this dichotomy is twofold. Scapegoating the horrors of sexual assault onto a vulnerable community only further denigrates them. Simultaneously, it allows legislators to ignore actual sexual assault. This can't be solved by legislation alone, but passing HB 815 is a good first step.

9/20: Copy Chief Emeritus
Alison Krug writes on attending her first Bug Fest

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ashley Griffin, ashleypgg@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL UNC, answer our plyght

UNC needs to switch to two-ply toilet paper.

UNC is often characterized as a liberal university, and right off the bat, we get painted as whiny, lazy millennials who complain too much.

We're here to fulfill that expectation by complaining about one important topic which often goes unspoken. It's something all students have faced during their time at UNC: one-ply toilet paper.

It's everywhere — in the Union, the residence halls, the academic buildings and even the libraries — if they're even miraculously supplied.

As a students at UNC, there are some expectations I have that must be unquestionably met, even exceeded.

One-ply toilet paper simply does not do the job, and how could it?

A measly, thin sheet of tissue paper that even mummies would be embarrassed to use should not be the standard at an institution like UNC.

If someone doesn't do a job properly or to your expectations, your first inclination is to fire them. And that's what we need to do with one-ply toilet paper: get rid of it and hire someone better.

I hate to do this, but I'm going to use Duke as an example.

In 2013, Duke wiped

out their one-ply toilet paper for two-ply because of its better quality and because it can reduce paper usage.

Although Duke is a private school and can generally afford higher quality things like this, it is frustrating that this board is continuously disappointed by the condition and discomfort of one-ply toilet paper. UNC's hardworking students deserve better.

We hope to be able to walk into a Union bathroom one day, reach for a few sheets of toilet paper, and realize that we do not need to grab a clump of meager tissue paper because we feel the soft velvet of two-ply toilet paper.

One day.

EDITORIAL Tampons are no luxury

Tampons and pads should be free in UNC's bathrooms.

Everyone who gets a period needs menstrual products for several days each month. Those products are often disposable paper goods used in bathrooms several times a day.

If that description — paper goods, one-time-use, used in bathrooms — sounds like toilet paper, good.

Pads and tampons should be treated as necessities available in any bathroom, just like toilet paper. Instead, as yet another example of how the architecture of our world defaults to the dominant group's needs, they are treated as accessories — and expensive ones at that.

We support repealing the luxury tax on these items in stores, but in public bathrooms, pads and tampons should be available for free.

Access to tampons and pads is a sanitation issue, one that regularly results in infection and disease when those products are not available.

In the U.S. alone, women in homeless shelters and prisons do not have the products they need to handle their periods with dignity and safety. That's one change you can make today — next time you gather up items to give to a shelter, consider donating some

tampons or pads.

More broadly, these products need to be normalized because periods and bodies that menstruate are normal. Making pads and tampons the norm in public bathrooms won't make "she's acting like that cause she's on her period" jokes go away, but treating these products as necessities is a start.

New York City public schools, shelters and jails have set an excellent precedent by supplying free menstrual products in their bathrooms.

We hope bathrooms everywhere will follow their lead, but for now, we ask UNC to set an example: bring free pads and tampons to campus bathrooms now.

SATIRICAL ADVICE COLUMN You Asked for It

Alison Krug (buried under homework) and Kiana Cole (classes haven't started) are the writers of UNC's premier (only!) satirical advice column. Results may vary.

You: I'm considering studying abroad in the spring. What should I expect?

You Asked For It: If you're obsessed with that "How does everyone know where they're walking?" first-year feeling, go abroad.

First, know that the rest of the world is simply uninterested in American politics, so it's safe to already eliminate the names Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton from your vocabulary. You will never have a stranger approach you at a restaurant while you're eating alone and ask if you're American just to scold you on how poorly our

Kiana Cole and Alison Krug
Senior writer and newsroom director
Submit questions at bit.ly/yafidth election is going.

For the smoothest transition to a new country, emphasize you're American in every possible setting. A few ways to do this include: Loudly conversing on your city's public transport about "Game of Thrones" and making no effort to learn 24-hour time.

You: What do I do if my friends are studying abroad while I'm on the mainland?

YAFI: Whether it's because

of the expenses, insufficient credit hours or a fear of being incepted on planes, there are plenty of legitimate reasons to not study abroad! You can still get the "going abroad" experience without leaving the Triangle.

Want a home-away-from-home vibe? Take the semester "acampus." North Campus residents: Cross the pond (the puddle on South Road when it rains) and set up residence in Hinton James. You'll be intrigued by the linguistic differences between you and these youngsters, but they'll assure you it's totally "lit."

Want to immerse yourself in a new culture? Take a day trip to seldom-visited parts of campus, like the eighth floor of Davis Library between August and November or the pages of your ENGL 105 textbook.

QUOTE OF THE DAY
"Yesterday a lot of people filled up their tanks (at the Airport Road BP station) and people were mostly following the tankers."

Arindam Dasgupta, on the gas shortage hitting Chapel Hill

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"What a great local article. Especially like the online feature that moves from cemetery to cemetery."

JWJ, on the DTH's coverage of cemeteries

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Be safe at night, make sure you're bright

Once again, I write to remind pedestrians to cross the roads carefully to avoid the emergency room or morgue. Especially at night, I would like to see:

- Fluorescent clothing, a white handkerchief, a flashlight or reflective tape.

The athletes and runners who meet at Fleet Feet in Carrboro are to be applauded for their terrific safety gear.

Is your clothing dark? Easy solution on a budget? Take a Mylar bag of potato chips, flatten it out and use the inside in strips to attach to your clothing. I was a Girl Scout and a Girl Scout leader. Constructive suggestions are ALWAYS welcome.

Peggy Hall
Pittsboro

Delaney Robinson is the best of Carolina

Although I like football, what makes me really proud of Carolina are the exceptional students throughout its history, like Delaney Robinson.

She exemplifies character far braver and far more compelling than ever demonstrated in football.

More than the story itself, her frankness and unruffled steadfastness has already impacted how people react to the issue of gender bias in rape cases. In spite of the trauma she experienced, she radiates a future filled with significance well beyond this appalling event.

Thank you, Delaney, for representing the best of Carolina.

Clay Montague
Class of '73

Challenge the GOP by going out to vote

Despite court rulings that North Carolina voter ID laws were unconstitutional, Republicans have not rested in their efforts to suppress voter turnout across the state.

N.C. GOP Executive Director Dallas Woodhouse made it crystal clear in his "CONFIDENTIAL" email to county board of elections members last weekend that their goal is to put as many limitations on ballot access as possible.

The Republicans understand that the only way they can win this November is by further disenfranchising African-American voters in any way possible.

They can't win on their merits, so they're trying to win on a technicality.

We cannot stand by idly while the Republicans in office distort the Constitution and purposely try to discourage minority voter participation.

For this reason, in November, I will be voting for Democrats who have fought for my rights tirelessly-

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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