

SEXUAL ASSAULT ON CAMPUS

Finally following federal law

Sexual assault policy defines new terms

SEXUAL ASSAULT:

Attempting to have sexual contact with a person without consent. Sexual contact is defined as intentional touching or penetration of a person's body. This can include forcing someone to touch their own or another's body.

THE TWO SIDES:

The University distinguishes between the two sides in sexual assault. The reporting party is the accuser in the case. The responding party is the alleged perpetrator. The University offers support services for both parties.

INCAPACITATION:

In cases involving alcohol or drugs, the policy defines incapacitation is a state beyond intoxication — what many refer to as “blackout.” No one is able to give consent when incapacitated, which can mean a developmental disability.

STALKING:

The repetition of unwanted attention that causes physical, emotional or psychological fear. This can be through physical, verbal or electronic communication. Stalking can occur between individuals who know each other or complete strangers.

CONSENT:

Consent, as defined by the new policy, is the communication of an affirmative, conscious and freely-made by each party to engage in agreed upon forms of sexual contact. An absence of a “no” is not considered consent.



DTH/PHOTOGRAPHY

Clockwise from left: The Walk a Mile in Her Shoes event was held this spring to bring men into the conversation on sexual assault. Christy Hurt, UNC's Sexual Assault Task Force chairwoman, speaks about policies at a meeting. Landen Gambill and Andrea Pino are among the filers of federal complaints against UNC's handling of sexual assault. Chancellor Carol Folt approved the policy when she received it a week before classes started.

Misconduct policy revised

New policy explains sanctions for sexual assault

By Amanda Albright and Bradley Saacks
Senior Writers

UNC students have never been told what “yes” is.

Some students may have thought consent was a flirtatious smile or going back to someone's apartment after a night out.

But the University policy on prohibited discrimination, harassment and related misconduct released Thursday makes clear what was for a long time murky — that sexual consent is affirmative communication.

The report on discrimination and harassment — including sexual assault — was released Thursday after 15 months of deliberation by UNC's Sexual Assault Task Force. Four current and former students and an administrator filed three federal complaints in 2013 accusing the

University of mishandling sexual assault cases. These investigations are ongoing.

“People would very much like to see no sexual assaults ever on campuses,” said Chancellor Carol Folt in an interview from her office Thursday. “The more that we can do in advance of that is important.”

The policy outlines the process for students reporting and responding to cases of sexual assault, regarding the investigation phase, the adjudication process and sanctioning.

When the task force met, many meetings

were spent defining terms like consent, sexual assault and stalking. The former policy defined it in about a paragraph; the new policy dedicates six paragraphs to defining it.

“Consent is the communication of an affirmative ‘yes.’ And that is a huge hinge inside our policy,” said task force chairwoman Christy Hurt of the change.

The new policy says no one is able to give consent when he or she is incapacitated, which the policy defines as a “state past intoxication,” where judgment is impaired.

The policy does allow for an intoxicated

SEE **SEXUAL ASSAULT**, PAGE 7

“I’m just worried that the same people are in charge and nothing is going to change.”

Christine Allison,
Sexual assault survivor on the new policy

FAQ: What the changes mean

The University released an updated sexual assault policy Thursday. Senior writers Bob Bryan and Carolyn Ebeling answer some of the most important questions about the policy and how it differs from the one UNC used previously.

Where can students report sexual assault?

According to the policy, students can report to Ew Quimbaya-Winship—the student complaint coordinator and deputy Title IX coordinator—and departments such as the UNC Department of Public Safety and the Office of the Dean of Students. Reports can be made — anonymously or not — in person, in writing, by telephone, by email or by an electronic form.

How does the policy define incapacitation and intoxication?

The new policy defines incapacitation as “a state beyond intoxication, impairment in judgment or ‘drunkenness.’”

The policy states that someone who is incapacitated is unable to give consent. The 2012 policy, on the other hand, did not define incapacitation. One of the prime

causes of incapacitation is the use of drugs and alcohol.

The policy also says a person can be considered incapacitated because of a mental or developmental disability. No matter the level of inebriation, if the individual does not agree to engage in sexual contact, there is no consent.

The policy does not state that people who are intoxicated cannot give consent.

An individual is still able to give consent when intoxicated as long as they give an affirmative yes, but if the affirmative yes is given and then an individual becomes incapacitated, then sexual activity must cease.

What will be the role of the investigators?

The investigators, who work in the UNC Title IX office, determine whether a policy violation has occurred and submit a preliminary judgment to the students. According to Christy Hurt, the investigators will provide students with immediate information about the case at hand.

Several other universities, including UVA and Duke University, also use investigators in their sexual assault proceedings.

What will be the role of the hearing panels?

If an investigator determines that a policy violation has occurred, the case could be brought to a hearing panel. These panels will only include faculty and staff, who will go through a two-day training program as well as ongoing training. Students are not allowed to serve on hearing panels. That differs from the 2012 policy, which allowed for one student on each panel.

What is considered sexual assault?

Under the new policy, sexual assault is a sub-category under the broader Sexual or Gender-Based Harassment definition. It is defined as having or attempting to have sexual contact with another person without consent. The new policy then goes on to define both sexual contact and consent. Consent is determined by an affirmative decision indicating that the person agrees to the sexual contact. The policy also states that silence or lack of physical resistance is not the same as consent. If consent is not given by a person, then any

SEE **FAQ**, PAGE 7

Reactions to the new misconduct policy



Landen Gambill
Senior

“When I read through the definition of consent, I was happy to see they had defined it to clarify what consent really means. It’s definitely a step in the right direction.”



Christine Allison
Junior

“When I went to report my sexual assault ... I listened to whatever they told me to. The problem is there’s no one making sure they’re following the policy.”



Monika Johnson Hostler
NCCASA president

“Oftentimes, we have not taught young people how to date or be in a relationship ... oftentimes the lack of communication is seen as a ‘yes.’”

OPENING WEEKEND

#6 MEN'S SOCCER vs. #7 CAL
TONIGHT, 7 PM - FETZER FIELD

#23 FOOTBALL vs. LIBERTY
SATURDAY, 6 PM - KENAN STADIUM

#8 MEN'S SOCCER vs. #2 UCLA
SUNDAY, 7 PM - FETZER FIELD

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No booze, more boys please

From staff and wire reports

Freshmen, has anyone told you about UNC’s Golden Ratio? I highly doubt it, so here it is: the University’s girl-to-guy ratio is nearly two-to-one. And as it turns out, this campus is not alone. There is a town in the southeastern part of Brazil that is almost exclusively female. Apparently, this system has worked out very well for them because the community is egalitarian and self-sufficient. But as any sorority sister can tell you, this system of slim pickings is not ideal. They are now looking to bring some dudage into the mix — and they’re being completely reasonable about it. “We’d like to get to know men who would leave their own lives and come to be a part of ours,” one woman said. “But first they need to agree to do what we say and live according to our rules.”

NOTED. We’ve been living a lie. The manufacturer for Hello Kitty, the definitive symbol of feline fun for the past 40 years, revealed that Hello Kitty is not a cat. She is actually a young girl that lives in England. Their reasoning? Hello Kitty walks on two legs — she is never shown on all fours. Boom. Logic, cartoon style.

QUOTED. “This has been going on for months. They have been having their way all summer. These kids were so tough — they had pit bulls at (an abandoned) house they had access to.”
— David Cox, fire chief for Flint, Mich. talking about a group of preteens. This is why you should never go to the North.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

The Five Fronts of World War I (Conference): This academic conference held by the World War I Centenary Project aims to raise awareness of the war’s impact among faculty and students alike. The event is free and open to the public.
Time: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Hyde Hall

Flyleaf Books Hosts Author John Scalzi (Event): Flyleaf will host best-selling author John Scalzi, author of the new book “Lock In,” a sci-fi thriller about a disturbing disease that strikes earth’s population. The event is free and open to the public.
Time: 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: Flyleaf Books

Visual Reactions: A View from the Middle East (Art Exhibit): This art exhibit features illustrations by Kuwaiti artist and graphic designer Mohammad Sharaf, who address controversial social and political issues inspired by current events.

Sharaf’s illustrations will be displayed in the FedEx Global Education Center until Oct. 31.
Time: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Education Center

SATURDAY

Guided Tour of North Carolina Botanical Gardens: The North Carolina Botanical Gardens hosts guided tours of the Display Garden every Saturday.
Time: 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Location: North Carolina Botanical Gardens

Weaver Street Market Co-Op Fair: Weaver Street Market will host a co-op fair featuring live music offerings, local food, beer and wine samples. Sliders from The Pig on Weaver Street Market buns will be free. Kids can find entertainment with make-your-own pretzel necklaces, while adults can sample the offerings at the beer tent from Steel String Brewery and Mystery Brewing.
Time: 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Weaver Street Market

DSI Comedy Theater Improv Slam: Join local aspiring comedians for a fun, entertaining night of comedy at DSI Comedy Theater’s Improv Slam, held on Saturday nights at 7 p.m. The show is fast-paced, clean and appropriate for all audiences, including the whole family.
Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: DSI Comedy Theater

SUNDAY

Paperhand Puppet Intervention’s “The Painted Bird” (Puppet Show): The Painted Bird is this group’s 15th annual outdoor show featuring giant puppets, masks, stilt walkers and more.
Time: 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: Forest Theatre

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

CORRECTIONS

Tuesday’s front page story “NAACP targets 2013 NC voting law” failed to clarify the role student government will play in election events. While Director of State and External Affairs Wilson Parker will organize get-out-the-vote events as president of UNC Young Democrats, all student government activities related to November elections will be organized by External Chairwoman Diana Dayal. Parker said student government as a whole aims to be nonpartisan in its approach to elections. Due to a reporting error, Thursday’s page 3 story “Internationalist Bookstore turns page in Carrboro” incorrectly identified the gender of Loftin Wilson. He is a man. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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

IN THE FOOD MOOD



DTH/CAMERON ROBERT

Food trucks will now be welcome to park in front of Davis Library once a month to sell to students and faculty at UNC. This is a change from last year, in which food trucks were required to park in the S11 lot.

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported loud music coming from a party at 404 Lindsay St. at 12:38 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone drove aggressively and was speeding on Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 12:10 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person was arrested, reports state.
- Someone reported gunshots at 205 Sunrise Lane between 11:44 p.m. Wednesday and 12:44 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person reported hearing seven gunshots, reports state.
- Someone assaulted another person with a knife at 212 N. Graham St. at 1:33 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person tried to stab someone with a knife, reports state.
- Someone reported harassment at 800 Pritchard Ave. at 9:29 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person knocked on the door and refused to leave, reports state.
- Someone shoved and had a verbal dispute with another person at the 400 block of E. Main St. at 1 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person violated a protective order and threatened the person, reports state.

UNC to debut new TV ad during first football game

By Langston Taylor
Assistant University Editor

UNC has scrapped its “Minds on a Mission” TV promo and will unveil a new commercial during the telecast of the opening football game Saturday.

The University hinted on Twitter Thursday that the new ad would pay homage to an older commercial narrated by the late CBS correspondent Charles Kuralt, a UNC alumnus.

“What is it that binds us to this place as to no other?” the tweet read, quoting the old TV spot. “New #UNC video promo: something old, something new. Stay tuned Saturday night!”

Rick White, associate vice chancellor for communications

and public affairs, said the commercial was produced in-house and would mix themes.

“I think you may find it as a nice blend of the old but also a lot of the new, and you’ll maybe hear some new voices there that are a little bit different,” he said.

White said UNC began developing the new promo several months ago and would likely follow it with others this year.

“This, I think, will probably be the first of some things which will be seen, not necessarily right away, but going on in the future,” he said.

Provost Jim Dean told The Daily Tar Heel in February the 30-second stop-motion “Minds on a Mission” campaign would end. Dean responded to a student’s tweet requesting to

scrap the commercial with the hashtag “#workingonit.”

“Apparently a lot of people have nostalgia for the old one with Charlie Kuralt,” said Joel Curran, the vice chancellor for communications.

Kuralt, a former editor of The Daily Tar Heel, was a student at UNC from 1951-54, has a replica of his old office in Carroll Hall and was buried in Old Chapel Hill Cemetery. He was inducted into the Television Academy Hall of Fame in 1996 and wrote the book “North Carolina Is My Home,” published in 1998.

The commercial he narrated was replaced by the animated stop-motion spot in 2010.

Junior Daleah Wilkerson of Raleigh said she didn’t mind the “Minds on a Mission” commercial, which depicted UNC

students’ hands fixing world problems on a globe.

“I thought it was a good example of the University and the initiatives we take,” she said. “I also liked it because it showed a global aspect of the University.”

Vineet Gopinathan, an environmental health sciences major, said he didn’t feel strongly about the commercial.

“The old one wasn’t particularly bad,” he said. “but it wasn’t particularly good. It was cheesy, but it’s going to be cheesy — there’s nothing they can do about that.”

UNC’s football game against Liberty University will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday and air on the ESPN 3 online network.

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Local organization looks for cat foster parents

There are more animals than families, foster mom says.

By Wei Zhou
Staff Writer

Pamela Clark started fostering cats two years and 50 felines ago.

“I am just an animal lover, and when I saw that the cats needed help in my neighborhood, that’s when I decided to try helping them by fostering,” she said.

Clark volunteers for Independent Animal Rescue (IAR), a nonprofit organization in Durham that finds foster homes across the Triangle for stray animals, primarily cats and kittens. The organization provides dry food, medicine and other supplies like cat toys to the foster families, while the families provide love and care to the cats.

Clark said the number of animals that need foster homes often outstrips the number of available foster families.

“Sometimes we will even have 50 kittens on our list waiting for a foster home, so we are always in need of people to be foster parents and to take these kittens to adoption events, medical appointments and find adoptive homes for them,” she said.

Clark is currently taking care of two 12-week-old kittens. She said one kitten was very sick when it was found in an apartment complex.

“She was starving and very dehydrated, and we had to take her on antibiotics,” Clark said. With the help of IAR’s volunteers, the cat’s condition got much better, and it is now gaining weight.

Mary Dow, a cat team leader at IAR, said that compared to dogs, it’s usually harder to find foster homes for cats.

“Some cats need more time spent on them to make them feel more comfortable, so they’re not so shy, and those are the cats that take longer to find foster homes,” Dow said.

Clark said feral cats are often trapped when they are very small, so volunteers socialize and tame them to make them adoptable.

Dow said the organization currently has about 100 volunteers and is hoping for more



COURTESY OF PAMELA CLARK

Pamela Clark is a volunteer for Independent Animal Rescue, a nonprofit organization that finds fosters homes for stray animals across the Triangle. She has worked there for two years.

to step up. She said potential volunteers can fill out an application on IAR’s website and receive training from the organization.

In 2013, the Orange County Animal Services Department helped 2,279 animals find homes; the department euthanized 847 animals in the same period.

Drew Brinkley, Animal Services operations manager, said some animals found in the county might be euthanized because of health conditions, behavior problems or a

lack of space, but space is not currently a big problem.

He said some families foster animals because they want the animals to be adopted, while some want to help with the animals’ medical conditions and give them a home environment to grow in.

“You have to have a specific goal in mind when you foster an animal,” he said.

city@dailytarheel.com

Night football games help Chapel Hill economy

Fan spending spurs business at local bars and restaurants.

By Joey DeVito
Senior Writer

Fans are used to seeing Carolina Blue skies during football games, but this season, that will change.

The 23rd-ranked Tar Heels will kick off their season against Liberty on Saturday at 6 p.m. It is the first of two evening home games this season. Last season’s evening game against Miami was the team’s first since the 2009-10 season.

“We’ve gotten a lot of feedback from our fans that they enjoy night games,” said Rick Steinbacher, a spokesman for the athletic department.

“Particularly early in the year, when it’s a lot hotter at noontime versus starting at 6 p.m. or at 8 p.m.”

The University does not have control over when games are scheduled to kick off. That decision is made by the ACC and its television partners, Steinbacher said.

“We were able to go to them and let them know how strong our interest was in having more night games, particularly in September,” Steinbacher said. “We were fortunate enough that it worked out that way this year.”

Local businesses could stand to benefit as much as the fans. Fleming Fuller, general manager of He’s Not Here, said the bar is expecting a high turnout Saturday.

“We’re excited,” he said. “We’re hoping for the best, so we’re prepared for as big a game as we can possibly have.”

He’s Not isn’t the only business preparing for a big turnout.

“On a game day, our wait could get up to two hours,” said Top of the Hill floor manager Steve Torchio. “The restaurant really gets packed and full.”

The University has done multiple studies on the economic impact of football games on the community, Steinbacher said.

“We did one for the Notre Dame game back in 2008,” he said. “The study found that the economic impact of that one game for the entire weekend was about \$6.4 million for all of Orange County.”

Groups of non-resident fans at last season’s Thursday night game against Miami spent on average \$198.99 per group per day, according to a study by the University.

The return of football, along with higher expectations for the team this season, will be good for businesses, Fuller said.

“We’re ranked, and that brings so much more enthusiasm behind the football program, and I think that’s really going to drive sales up,” Fuller said. “It’s going to be nice to have that spike in revenue for the whole town of Chapel Hill, not just for us.”

Steinbacher, who was a linebacker for the Tar Heels from 1990-93, said the addition of the night games also benefits the players.

“Players hate sitting around waiting all day to play, because you’ve got a lot of nervous energy, you’ve got a lot of butterflies, so I don’t think anyone likes sitting around waiting to play,” he said.

“Having said that, once the game starts and you get the butterflies out, I think they really, really enjoy playing in a night environment where usually the crowd is more into it — the crowd is more energized, more engaged.”

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Displaced students move on campus

LUX residents have been offered extra beds in dorm rooms.

By Holly West
City Editor

Students living in dorm rooms with empty beds might be getting unexpected roommates this weekend.

LUX at Central Park residents have been given the option of moving on campus until construction on the Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard complex is completed.

On-campus students who have an empty bed in their rooms received an email Thursday telling them they could be getting a roommate between today and Sept. 5.

Rick Bradley, associate director for UNC Housing and Residential Education, said if all of LUX’s more than 370 residents take the University up on its offer, most open dorm spaces will be filled.

“All upperclassmen students who have an empty space in their room are likely to get one of those students from LUX,” Bradley said.

Bradley said no students will be added to freshman halls, and people with single rooms will not be affected.

He said housing officials will try to notify people that they

will be getting a new roommate as soon as LUX residents sign the community living standards agreement, but that may not be possible because of the Labor Day holiday weekend.

“If the LUX students return those agreements back to us and then move a day later, we won’t have the ability to give everyone notice,” he said.

Paola Ibe, a senior biology major who has had a LUX resident assigned to her room, said she had not been notified personally that she was getting a new roommate, but only received the email sent to all people with empty beds in their rooms.

“I moved in expecting to have a roommate and then they didn’t assign me one,” she said. “And now that school’s starting and I’m trying to get into the swing of things, they tell me I’m going to have a roommate, and it’s really inconvenient.”

The nearly 400 students who signed leases with LUX have been living in hotels since their scheduled move-in date of Aug. 10.

Alie Hrabe, spokesman for LUX’s parent company Trinitas, said in an email that the complex is putting the finishing touches on the apartments and working with the town to get the necessary inspections done.

LUX residents received emails Thursday notifying them that they will receive temporary on-campus housing assignments, even though



DTH FILE PHOTO

There are nearly 400 students who signed leases with LUX and have been living in hotels since Aug. 10 due to construction delays.

they may not need them.

One group of residents received emails from LUX that said “We feel confident that your unit will be move-in ready on Sept. 5,” while another group was told “We now think there is a strong probability that your unit will not be ready Sept. 5.”

Students who choose to take the on-campus housing offer will get \$400 VISA gift cards each week to pay for expenses and free moving services.

Both emails stated that LUX residents could also choose to terminate their leases at no cost.

Junior Brianna Henley, a journalism and dramatic art double

major, said she plans to take the double room she was assigned in Spencer if her LUX apartment isn’t ready by Sept. 5.

“Canceling a lease and finding something else is going to be harder, especially since I’m going abroad in the spring,” she said.

Henley said she’s disappointed that she still can’t move into her apartment.

“There were a lot of rumors circulating that we were going to be out of the hotels by the 5th, and I thought that meant we’d been moving into LUX, not on-campus,” she said.

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inBRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

Chapel Hill Transit to offer Tar Heel Express shuttle service to football game

Chapel Hill Transit will offer its Tar Heel Express shuttle service to the football game against Liberty University Saturday. The shuttle will run from park and ride locations in Chapel Hill. Round-trip shuttle rides will cost \$5.

— From staff and wire reports

Freshmen face new shortened drop deadline today

The policy goes into effect starting with the class of 2018.

By Mia Madduri
Staff Writer

Freshmen who are still figuring out their schedules for the semester will have only until the end of today to do so.

The class of 2018 was given just a 10-day period to drop classes, compared to the eight-week period that all older classes have.

The new policy gives freshmen until the fifth school day of the semester to add classes online and until the 10th day to drop classes. Any classes dropped after this period will show up as a withdrawal on students’ transcripts.

Freshman Lin Cao said new students in particular should have time to adjust their schedules.

“I feel like, if anything, freshmen need the longest time to figure out how a class works or how they’ll do in it,” she said.

In April 2013, the Board of Governors passed the 10-day policy, which applies to all UNC-system schools and will remain in place until the system determines that it should be changed.

In January, UNC’s Faculty Council approved a resolution to exempt students on track to graduate before 2018.

The decision resulted from a petition started by then-Student Body President Christy Lambden, which gained more than 9,000 signatures from students, faculty and alumni.

UNC decided to enact the new policy gradually. Only the class of 2018 and subsequent classes will need to adhere to the new policy. All other classes will follow the old one, which means they have eight weeks to

drop a class.

The new policy has drawn mixed reviews from both freshmen and upperclassmen.

Junior Raymond Blackwell said the period doesn’t provide enough time for students to evaluate their classes.

“I think this new policy is really unfair,” Blackwell said. “You can’t get a sense of how the class is going to be in just 10 days.”

Freshman Nguyen Le was upset that the policy singled out her class.

“It just seems like if they were going to implement a new drop-add policy, it should apply to everyone and not just freshmen,” she said.

Spencer Beck said even though he’s a freshman, the policy wouldn’t be problematic for him.

“I didn’t really intend on dropping any classes in the first place,” Beck said.

Roberta Norwood, associate university registrar, said UNC has not observed significant changes in the number of drop transac-

tions this year compared to previous years.

“We are still in the process of analyzing the drop data. There are a lot of adds and drops going on this time of year,” Norwood said.

“There is always a lot of add-drop activity leading up to the start of the term and continuing through the fifth day for adds and then end of the 10th day for drops.”

Freshman Nathan Kwon said the policy eliminates the need for stressful decisions later in the semester.

“In some ways, it can be good because after the drop deadline passes, you don’t have to worry about whether you have to drop the course or not,” he said.

“If you’re six weeks into a course, you have to decide whether it’s worth dropping it after putting six weeks of work into it.”

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Soaring from the rink to the classroom

Jessica Hu has excelled on the ice since she was seven years old.

By Jane Wester
Senior Writer

Freshman Jessica Hu was late to Fall Fest. Her flight was delayed - an unusual problem for a student from Raleigh. Hu spent move-in weekend in Michigan, where she represented UNC in the 2014 Collegiate Figure Skating Championships. She took first place.

Despite the gold medal and \$5,000 scholarship, her favorite moments at the competition weren't different from any freshman's first days on campus: she enjoyed making new friends. "It was so much fun because there were a bunch of student athletes," she said. "Talking to them about what kind of stuff they do with their classes because everybody goes to different schools... I thought that was really cool."

Hu started skating when she was seven, after trying it at a friend's birthday party. By 2012, she was skating in the National Championships, where she placed 11th in the junior division.

"That was a lot of fun. That was the first time I made nationals, and we competed in the big arena — so much fun," she said. "And I've never been to San Francisco before then, so it's fun to go there and see the city and be able to compete."

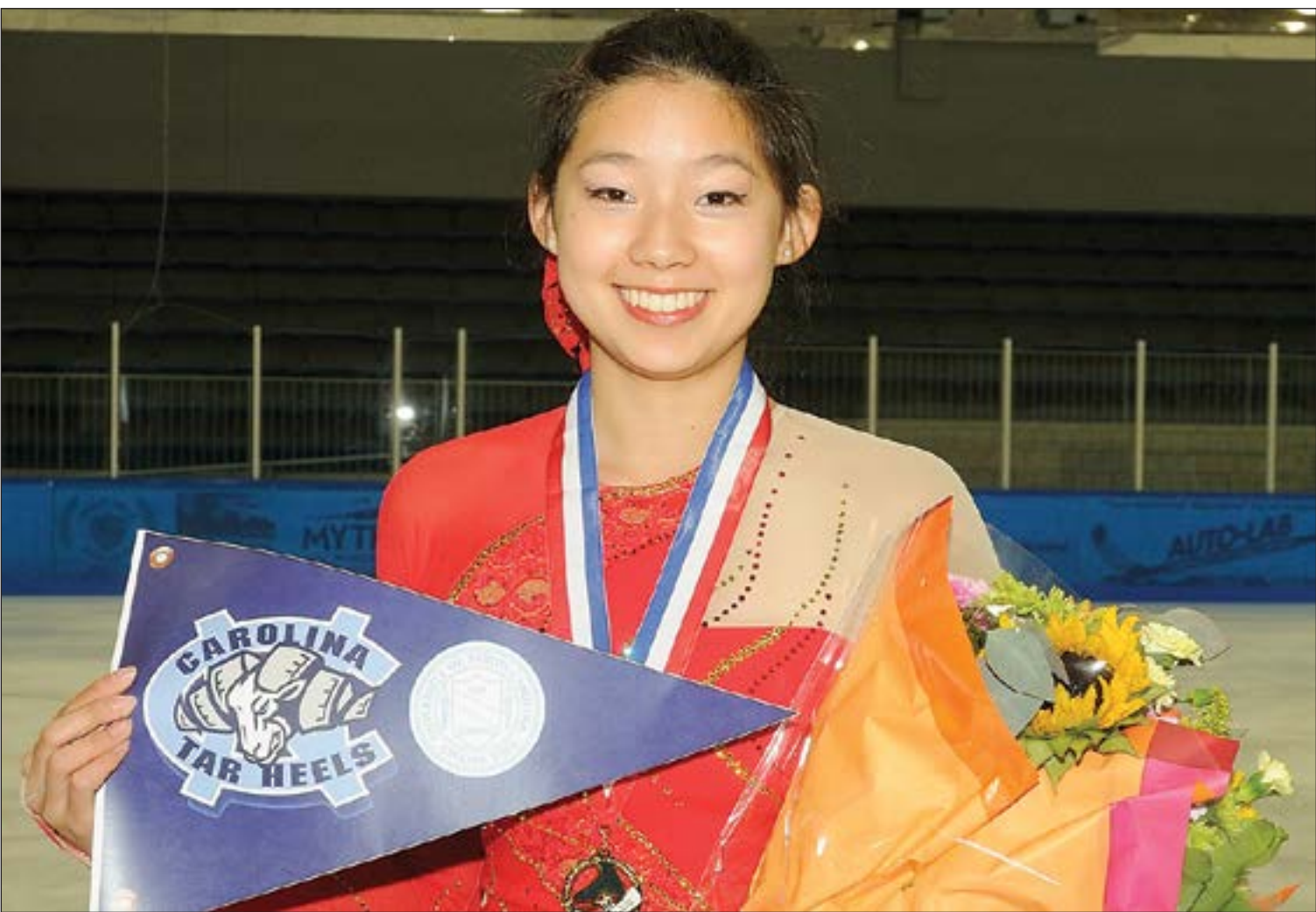
For the past five years, Hu has trained with Shirley Hughes, a skating coach based in Washington, D.C.

"I used to drive up and train with her. I used to do that twice a month, just for the weekends back in high school. It was really hard, especially junior, senior year when I had like a ton of AP classes," she said.

Despite her rigorous academic schedule in high school, Hu made time to practice eight-hours a week.

"I did three hours a day. I'd do an hour before school and two hours after school," she said.

Hu graduated from Enloe High School in Raleigh in 2013 and took a year off before college to focus on skating. She even stayed in Hughes' house for week-long stretches to train. "She skated six hours a day (while in D.C.)



COURTESY OF JESSICA HU

Jessica Hu is a freshman who took a gap year to focus on pursuing figure skating. She took home first place at the National Collegiate Championships, representing UNC. Hu hopes to pursue a degree in exercise and sport science, while still finding time to train on the ice for events in the future.

and did off-ice training and just worked really, really hard, and I'm hoping that that will keep her in good training form to be able to go to South Atlantic, which is our first big competition, and on to Nationals," Hughes said.

Hu said her next goal is to make it to National Championships in Greensboro in January 2015.

For now, she wants to major in exercise and sports science, maybe while fulfilling pre-med requirements.

Hughes said Hu's ability to push herself helps her on the ice as well as in the classroom. "I think now, Jessica is really skating for herself. She really loves what she's doing and she wants to be the best she can be, so she's really self-motivated, and that's a really positive thing," she said.

Sophomore Tyler Tirpak has known Hu since early high school. He said she has always excelled at time management, allowing her to

balance skating and school. "It never seemed like skating consumed her," he said. "I mean, you know on the inside it did, but on the outside she was like a normal kid, a normal student, had a social life."

Tirpak said he is looking forward to seeing Hu compete at Nationals in Greensboro in January.

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Men’s soccer hungry for a strong start



DTH FILE PHOTO
Senior forward Andy Craven will be back after a season-ending injury in 2013. He will join Rob Lovejoy, who also missed the 2013 season due to injury. The soccer team is 1-2 in exhibition games.

By Logan Ulrich
Staff Writer

Greed typically isn’t associated with great sports teams. However, men’s soccer coach Carlos Somoano emphasizes that trait for the No. 22 North Carolina Tar Heels.

“We’re greedy when it comes to winning,” Somoano said. “We’re ambitious; we want to win everything.”

With two highly ranked teams from California coming in for a weekend doubleheader to kick off the season, the Tar Heels will find out quickly whether they will taste victory or end up biting off more than they can chew.

UNC plays Friday at 7 p.m. against No. 7 California, then concludes the weekend on Sunday night at the same time against No. 4 UCLA.

Despite a 1-2 record in exhibition games and a 9-6-5 record last season, the Tar Heels feel confident about the upcoming season. Experience and leadership characterize the team, as there are six

seniors expected to either start or play major roles.

In 2013, senior forwards Andy Craven and Rob Lovejoy missed the entire season due to injuries. In their absence, a depleted offense managed only 19 goals over 20 games.

This year, Craven and Lovejoy will return to the pitch and team up with senior forward Tyler Engel, who scored six goals to lead a rejuvenated UNC attack last season.

“(We have) more attacking options, more attacking personalities on the field,” Somoano said.

Last season, the defense picked up the slack for the offense, only allowing 13 goals. Led by senior defender Boyd Okwuonu, the defense looks to pick up where it left off.

“We take pride in defending ... it’s going to take us a long way,” Okwuonu said.

Somoano says the defense has been the biggest question mark this preseason, as some uncertainty abounds due to injuries.

No matter who ends up

playing, the rest of the team has complete trust in the defense to play well.

“Our defensive intensity is unbelievable this year,” Lovejoy said.

With a renewed offense and a tenacious defense, it’s hard not to blame the Tar Heels for being greedy.

“I think we can go all the way this year,” Lovejoy said. “We have a lot of talent. It’s just a matter of coming together and clicking at the right time.”

Somoano drew a comparison to 2011 when, in his first year with UNC, they won 21 games and a national title. The team, which included Lovejoy, Okwuonu, Brendan Moore and Jordan McCrary, did that by taking the season one game at a time and treating the next game like the most important game of the season.

“If we prepare ourselves that way, what comes will come,” Somoano said. “We’ll maximize our potential, whatever that happens to be.”

sports@dailytarheel.com

Field hockey hopes to end title drought

The team opens its season with the ACC-Big Ten Challenge.

By Andrew Tie
Staff Writer

After winning the 2009 NCAA championship, the North Carolina field hockey team has experienced heartbreak in four consecutive seasons.

In the 2010 championship, Maryland won in double overtime 3-2.

In the 2011 championship, Maryland won in overtime 3-2.

In the 2012 championship, Princeton won in regulation, once again, 3-2.

And in 2013, Connecticut bested UNC in the semifinal game 2-1 in a penalty shootout.

“For most teams, (last year) would be considered a successful season,” junior forward Casey Di Nardo said. “To us personally, we didn’t take it as much of a success because we want to be the best.”

That might be a tough critique on an 18-6 team that lost to UConn in penalty strokes, but credit the history and success that coach Karen Shelton has built over the years.

In 33 years at UNC,

Shelton has won 568 games, six national championships and 18 ACC titles.

“As a benchmark for our program, we’ve always felt that getting to the final four is a huge success,” Shelton said. “It’s unrealistic to win it every year. I don’t want our kids to be disappointed if you make it to the final four and you don’t win it.”

Looking to reverse the trend, the players got to see the game through a new lens during the summer. The team traveled to Holland to play and to observe the Rabobank Hockey World Cup.

“We got to experience different cultures of field hockey

and the different styles of play, which will really help our play,” said midfielder Emily Wold.

Shelton said watching the Dutch specifically opened up her eyes.

“We really were impressed with the Dutch, not only their skill but the way they handled and carried the ball,” Shelton said. “They grow up playing the game so skillfully, they’re the best in the world. What we loved about the Dutch was their off-ball movement, particularly on the attack. They’re just moving all the time.”

With a talented returning squad and new styles and tricks to integrate into its

game, UNC will have another good shot at a national championship. Key contributors like Wold, Di Nardo, Emma Bozek and Sassi Ammer will form an experienced nucleus.

Preseason predictions placed UNC No. 2 nationally and No. 1 in the ACC.

To start off its quest to end the four-year championship drought, UNC will open the season this weekend in the ACC-Big Ten Challenge against No. 17 Michigan on Saturday and No. 20 Iowa on Sunday.

“Iowa has some great attackers,” Di Nardo said. “They have a really fast forward, Nat Cafone, and she loves to score.”

The postseason result ultimately determines the success or failure of UNC’s season, and the long regular season can be an arduous process to get back to the postseason, but Wold said she’s focused solely on Michigan.

“It can be a burden, and sometimes you don’t really focus as much on games, and you think too much ahead,” Wold said. “I think a big goal for us this season is to take each game day by day and focus on that and not look far ahead or look at the end result.”

sports@dailytarheel.com

Football to open season Saturday

By Pat James
Assistant Sports Editor

The North Carolina football team’s 5-1 finish to the regular season and Belk Bowl victory over Cincinnati are things of the past, and the sweltering weeks of training camp are in the rearview mirror.

And after eight drawn-out months, the No. 23 Tar Heels, who are opening the season with a national ranking for the first time since 2010, kick off the 2014 season against the Liberty Flames Saturday night at Kenan Memorial Stadium.

“It’s finally here,” said Coach Larry Fedora. “It’s been something like 245 days since we’ve lined up against another opponent, so I think our team is extremely excited.”

No player may be more anxious to take the field Saturday than senior defensive tackle Ethan Farmer, the only

returning starter on the defensive line, who was informed Wednesday that his eligibility issue has been resolved and he’s clear to play.

Despite adding an important piece to the defense with Farmer, the team took a blow Wednesday when starting cornerbacks Des Lawrence and Brian Walker — along with cornerback M.J. Stewart and ram Donnie Miles — received one-game suspensions due to a violation of team policy related to hazing allegations.

Without three of its key members, the Tar Heels’ defensive backfield will face the arduous task of quieting the Flames’ talented receiving corps and redshirt junior quarterback Josh Woodrum, who led the Big South in passing yards and touchdowns in 2013.

On offense, the reshaped UNC offensive line, which doesn’t include a senior on

the depth chart and is mostly composed of freshmen and sophomores, will make its debut against the Flames’ defense, which surrendered 17.6 points per game and 313.9 yards per game last season.

“They’ve got a good solid defense,” said junior right guard Landon Turner. “They’re returning a lot of starters this year, so they’re returning a lot of experience. As a young offensive line, we’ve got to go into the game and come correct, because we’re anticipating them to be playing really hard.”

After dropping last year’s season-opener to South Carolina, the Tar Heels got off to a rocky start — opening the season at 1-5 before making a late push for a bowl bid.

Sophomore wide receiver Ryan Switzer said the team has emphasized starting off on the right foot this season, and the only way to accomplish that is

by not overlooking Liberty.

“Right now, we’re not better than Liberty,” Switzer said. “Paper says otherwise, but that’s why you don’t play the game on paper ... right now, Coach Fedora says they’re the most important game on our schedule, and we saw last year how if that’s not the case, it can go south in a hurry.”

But junior linebacker Jeff Schoettmer said it doesn’t matter who the team is playing in Saturday’s opener — he is eager for the season to begin.

“We get to open up in our home stadium in front of our home fans, and there’s a lot of excitement just to start the year,” Schoettmer said. “We haven’t faced another opponent besides ourselves since December 28, so we’re just eager to hit and play somebody else.”

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DTH FILE/CHRIS CONWAY
Senior Tim Scott and the North Carolina football team will open the 2014 season Saturday with Liberty in Kenan Memorial Stadium.

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If August 29th is Your Birthday...

Growth comes through inner development this year. Share what you're learning. Intellectual pursuits and communications thrive with discipline until 12/23, when home and family takes priority. Financial prudence balances unpredictable resources. De-clutter and renew your space. Nurture old friends and partners. As the Dalai Lama said, "For happiness, cultivate integrity, compassion and generosity."

Play with people you 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 an 8 -- Conditions are improving. Disregard a pessimist. It's a matter of timing. Study and reconfirm the data. Discover new resources. Your greatest treasure is with home and family. Love grows when you communicate it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 9 -- Temporary confusion could rattle some cages. Reality wins over fantasy. Follow your intuition, but not blindly. Review options again. Your credit rating's going up. Get outside help. The money's in practical, down-home values.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 -- Unexpected fun can distract you from a home project. What about a surprise party? Facts don't support an assumption. The more you learn, the better you look. Share comfort food with friends.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 6 -- Don't bet on a far-fetched home upgrade scheme. Costs are higher than expected. Go with a sure thing, and don't spend more than you have. Finish the paperwork. Replace what you left behind.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Accept coaching to balance the budget. What's it worth to you? You have other options. Relax. Resist temptation to spend on frills. Love is in the air. Tell someone what you appreciate about him or her.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Set priorities carefully. You're gaining respect. Don't fall for a trick. Invest in your own success. Check work orders for changes. Compromise is required. Invent your own style. Try something new with your hair.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Something you try doesn't work. A co-worker astounds you. A conflict of interests gets revealed. Watch out for hidden agendas. Avoid hurting a gentle person's feelings. A compromise is achievable, for a win-win.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 6 -- Public demands detract from private time. Benefits come from finessing the details. Potential fireworks could disrupt things. Hold out for the best deal. Did the water problem really get fixed? Meditation soothes your nerves.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Differing points of view could collide. Don't get stopped by past failures. Moderate a dispute. Listen powerfully for the best resolution. Use your intuition. Curiosity spurs you forward. Pay a favor back (or forward).

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 -- Apply feminine wisdom to raise your status. Get the people who know to confide in you. Sell something to add to your savings. Don't finance fantasies, but follow through on practical basics. Stay flexible.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 -- Travel could include unexpected detours (possibly magical). Defer theory to action. Keep your partner and helpers informed. Reduce spending where possible, and anticipate some disagreement. False hopes get shattered. Explore the real situation.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 -- Don't push yourself so hard! Your services are more valuable than you think. Follow through on what you said. Accept coaching from a critic. Check out something you're worried about. Accept a compliment gracefully.

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Q&A with e-cigarettes expert Kurt Ribisl

The American Heart Association released its first detailed policy report Sunday on the increasingly popular e-cigarettes, which heat up liquid that contains nicotine and vaporizes it. The report recommends officially categorizing it as a tobacco product.

Kurt Ribisl, a health behavior professor in UNC's Gillings School of Global Public Health, served on the team that helped compile the report.

Assistant State & National Editor Hayley Fowler sat down with Ribisl to discuss his role on the team and the importance of e-cigarette regulation.



Kurt Ribisl is a health behavior professor in UNC's Gillings School of Global Public Health.

policy report?

KURT RIBISL: The early studies suggest that e-cigarettes have much lower amounts of most of the harmful chemicals found in cigarette smoke. There's a difference between being safer and being less dangerous. However, there is enough concern that the products should be banned indoors, in any place that smoking

is banned. You shouldn't be able to fly on an airplane and take out an e-cigarette; you shouldn't be able to smoke at the workplace or in restaurants.

One reason is you are also exposing people to second-hand nicotine. Right now, there is very little regulatory oversight over e-cigarettes, which is something that really needs to change.

We also recommended that the products be taxed ... at a high enough level to discourage youth from using them. But also, we mentioned the possibility that e-cigarettes should not be taxed at a rate equivalent to cigarettes. Just the idea of simply the tiered regula-

tory approach is particularly novel in these recommendations.

We are the Wild West right now in terms of regulation of e-cigarettes.

DTH: How did you become part of the team that produced this study?

KR: They've had a really rapid rise in their use, and the American Heart Association wanted to assemble a group of experts because they're getting a lot of questions at the local and state level from their affiliates about how you regulate e-cigarettes.

To my knowledge, one of the things that's notable about this project is that

it's the first time a national organization has assembled a group of experts to make recommendations on local and state regulations of e-cigarettes.

DTH: What was the process for compiling this report?

KR: We weren't doing new empirical studies or data collection — we were simply aggregating, or doing a review, of the public studies.

We talked amongst our group about the recommendations we were going to make, and they were put through a series of reviews by the American Heart Association — a little more review and scrutiny than normal, which is, I think,

appropriate given the high stakes that are involved in this type of product.

DTH: When did e-cigarettes start to become a recognized presence in the state?

KR: It's really around 2010. They were patented in China, and they entered the marketplace in 2003 in China. They made a bigger impact in U.S. markets in around 2009-10, when they started becoming available.

Now there are 466 brands and 7,764 unique flavors — if you go to The Vapor Girl shop, they sell cream of mushroom soup, Gatorade, apple pie: all kinds of flavors.

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One Card Plus upgrades to more secure system

By Wei Zhou
Staff Writer

The One Card Plus, a staple for many UNC students, is getting a face-lift — plus one security feature.

Starting this fall, students who are using the One Card Plus — the campus ID combined with a Wells Fargo debit card — are required to replace their old cards with new and improved ones.

The biggest change featured in the new card is the additional magnetic stripe, which separates the campus

account information from the bank account information. The front of the card will also feature a new design.

Brandon Thomas, a spokesman for UNC Auxiliary Services, said more than 5,000 students and 200 faculty members will be affected by this change.

Thomas said the change was made mainly for security reasons.

"We want to protect our students and make sure all their financial transactions are as safe as possible", he said.

The announcement came after as many as 70 million people with Target credit cards had their information stolen in a major security data breach in December 2013. Since the incident, U.S. companies have taken extra precautions to protect their customers' information.

Thomas said the University and students will not need to pay for the cost of replacing cards, since Wells Fargo will pay for them, and that this change is not only happening on UNC's campus, but at other universities around the

country as well.

Nathan Shafar, manager of the UNC One Card Office, said he hasn't been aware of any security issues happening on campus and that this change is meant to prevent any possible problems.

"If the database does get hacked, there is no banking information on it, and all they have is your PID number, and that's actually public information already," Shafar said.

Thomas said if students don't get their One Card Plus replaced by December, the magnetic stripe that connects

to all UNC accounts will be deactivated, but the cards' banking sides will continue to work.

Shafar said since so many students are involved in this change, the office hopes to divide the whole process into several stages, with students coming in alphabetically by last name.

He said the whole process could take up to three months.

Junior Ivana Chan currently uses a One Card Plus. She said she welcomes this change because she recently

had card fraud on her joint Wells Fargo banking account and UNC One Card.

Three hundred dollars were withdrawn from the banking account linked to her One Card while she was traveling in Florida with her friends.

Chan said she thinks this change will enhance the card security.

"I think it's good that they are having this change and making everything a little bit uniform."

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SEXUAL ASSAULT

FROM PAGE 1

person to give consent as long as it is a clear and affirmative yes.

"It was the best way to define something that is difficult to define — it's something that is different for each individual," said Monika Johnson Hostler, executive director of the N.C. Coalition Against Sexual Assault.

A changing process

Another critical change is the role of the person who investigates reports. The investigator will now make a preliminary report and provide it to the student who reported the rape and the student responding.

If a violation of the policy is found in the investigator's report, students can then appeal to have it brought before a three-person hearing panel.

"The benefit of an investigator making a finding, is that after an investigation is completed, students will have information right away about where their case sits," Hurt said.

"That will hopefully give people a decision point early in the process."

The panel that hears students' sexual assault cases has also been altered — students are no longer able to be panelists. Hurt said the three-person panel will consist of faculty and staff who will go through a two-day training program before they serve and then will have on-the-job training throughout the year.

It was a smart move to remove students from hearing panels because of the potential awkwardness of peers deciding on one's sexual assault case as well as liability reasons for the University, said Tracey Vitchers, a spokeswoman for Students Active For Ending Rape, a national advocacy group.

Punishing sexual violence

Other universities have faced criticism for punishing sexual assault with an essay or not punishing sexual assault at all.

UNC's new policy includes sanctions such as expulsion or suspension but also lesser

punishments such as a written warning.

The UNC Title IX Office's spokeswoman, Hilary Delbridge, said in an email sanctioning would depend on factors such as the nature and violence of the conduct, the impact of the conduct on the victim, the impact or implications of the conduct on the community and past behavior.

Senior Landen Gambill, who is involved in three ongoing federal cases against UNC, said she is happy the policy is finally out — but it's meaningless if students aren't punished for committing rape.

"I know even in the last few months the way survivors at UNC have been treated when they report has been really shameful," Gambill said. "The University is refusing to remove perpetrators from survivors' classrooms; the University has failed to enforce no contact orders. The University needs to start finding perpetrators accountable."

Going forward

Junior Christine Allison, who is a survivor of sexual

assault, said she worries about the Title IX Office both implementing and enforcing the policy.

"If they aren't following policy, there is nothing that can be done about it," Allison said. "I'm just worried that the same people are in charge and nothing is going to change."

No administrator was fired over their handling of sexual assault, but six positions were added since the federal complaints were first filed. Each position focuses on Title IX issues.

Folt, who did not change anything in the policy after she received it earlier this month, said the policy would be reviewed annually by an advisory group of faculty, students and community members.

UNC would also participate in a campus climate survey put on by the Association of American Universities, she said.

As a way to maintain oversight of the Title IX Office, Gambill suggested having a panel of student survivors that could weigh in on policy

issues throughout the year.

Former student Andrea Pino, who was one of the students who filed the Title IX complaint against UNC, said more survivor involvement could fill in the gaps.

"What I want to see is commitment," Pino said. "I don't want to see us checking off boxes. We have a Title IX coordinator, we have a confidential support person... I'm so glad we're following federal law."

"It took us years to do it."

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FAQ

FROM PAGE 1

sexual contact, or attempt at sexual contact, is considered sexual assault. This definition was expanded from a shorter definition in the old policy that did not include examples of what consent is not.

What are the possible sanctions for sexual assault?

The University outlined immediate actions that can be taken once a report is filed and sanctions that can be handed down at the end of the review process. If a report is filed, the University can take actions including making class schedule or housing changes, imposing a "No Contact Order" with the Reporting Party, or allowing a voluntary leave of absence and University-imposed suspension for the person being accused, who is also known as the Responding Party.

Sanctions are also imposed after the findings of a hearing panel are presented to both parties involved in the claim. The hearing panel can impose

sanctions it feels are necessary to stop any similar actions and maintain a safe environment. Sanctions can fall under two categories: those that impact standing with the University and those that do not. The sanctions that do not impact status range from a written warning or community service to housing restrictions. Sanctions that impact standing with the school, which are more severe, include a probationary period or expulsion from all UNC-system schools.

These sanctions are lengthier than those included in many other schools' sexual misconduct policies. Both Duke University and the University of Virginia outline similar sanctions but do not separate it into categories or outline what individual sanctions entail, as UNC's new policy does.

How does the appeals process work, after a case is given its sanction from the hearing panel?

A responding party who does not agree with the find-

ings or the sanctions handed down can appeal the decision to an Appeals Officer designated by the chancellor's office. The procedure says that this person will most likely be a vice chancellor. An appeal can only be filed if the Responding Party feels that the process did not follow the procedure or there is new evidence that would have changed the outcome of the investigation. The Appeals Officer then has the option to confirm, change or send the decision back to the original or a new Hearing Panel. This decision will be done within 15 days of the appeal being filed.

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games

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Herding dog name

5 Pledge of Allegiance

8 Ruler

14 End

16 Cattle call

15 Diatribe

17 Valedictorian, typically

19 Duplicates

20 Muskrat relatives

21 Company with a bull in its logo

22 Highly skilled

23 When Juliet asks "wherefore art thou Romeo?"

25 Ici ____ French "here and there"

28 First female Supreme Court justice

32 "Consider it done!"

36 "____ say more?"

37 Yeats' land: Abbr.

38 Green gemstones

40 Get a move on

41 Walking aid

44 Currier of Currier & Ives

47 Netanyahu, for one

49 River to the Elbe

50 Boorish

52 Clay being of Jewish lore

56 King's "____ Lot"

59 Picnic serving, and when divided properly, a hint to a hidden feature of

six pairs of puzzle answers

62 Dodges

63 West Germany's first chancellor

64 Musical Dion

65 Quarterback Tebow

66 100 C-notes

67 Big name in lawn care

68 1940s mil. zone

69 Language that gave us "clan"

DOWN

1 Italy's La ____

2 Bamboozled

3 Invitation on a fictional cake

4 More roly-poly

5 "You're so right!"

6 Extended

7 "____ luck!"

8 "Blah, blah, blah," briefly

9 Great number of

10 Element #35

11 Path in a pool

12 River of central Germany

13 Boot camp meal

18 Word of agreement

24 Awaken

26 Great Society monogram

27 Self-titled 1991 debut album

29 Classic beverage brand

30 Cartoon canine

31 Cambodian cash

32 Not yet final, legally

33 Scraps

34 High-fiber fruit

35 Educator LeShan

39 "Zip it!"

42 Met the challenge

43 Agitate

45 One of the noble gases

46 Nursery arrival

48 Girls

51 Schedule

53 Gumbel's "Today" successor

54 Idyllic places

55 Sign on an on-ramp

56 Brief moments

57 "____ plaisir!"

58 Composer of the opera "Le Roi d'Ys"

60 Adjust to fit, perhaps

61 One in an office exchange

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