

Assault victim says police mishandled case

The victim said he had to identify the suspect from a distance.

By Bradley Saacks
University Editor

The victim of an assault in Fraternity Court Friday said police failed to give him an opportunity to fairly identify his assailant. Junior Dalton Miller was assaulted at

Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 12:43 a.m. Friday, according to a Chapel Hill police report. Miller said he suffered a broken nose and four fractures to his right eye socket.

Miller said he is unhappy with the way Chapel Hill police handled the situation. He said the police and an ambulance met him on Franklin Street after he reported the assault. Miller said he rode in the ambulance back to the fraternity, arriving after the police. He said he found two officers with an unknown person,

who police thought fit the suspect description. Miller gave them on Franklin Street.

Miller said the officers and the individual were about 25 feet away from him when they asked Miller to identify the individual. "I asked if I could get closer because I can't see. I mean, I've got one eye, and it's nighttime, so I can't really see," Miller said. "The cops said I couldn't get closer, so I said I couldn't identify him. When I said I couldn't identify him, they said, 'Then there is nothing we can do.'"

Miller said the reason the police told him he couldn't get closer was to make sure he didn't try to fight the individual.

Sgt. Bryan Walker, a spokesman for Chapel Hill Police Department, said the officer detained someone for a short period of time but let him go when Miller could not identify the individual. Walker said no one was brought into police headquarters.

SEE ASSAULT, PAGE 5

US airstrikes in Syria spur debate

Questions surround potential consequences of the offensive.

By Corey Risinger
Staff Writer

A multinational military response to the terrorism of the Islamic State group and its self-declared authority has drawn support and questions from political and diplomatic quarters.

The United States and a broad coalition of Middle Eastern powers on Sept. 22 expanded strategic airstrikes from Iraq to include Syria.

Airstrikes were aimed at Islamic State members and leaders as well as their infrastructure in Syria and Iraq — including headquarters and supply, finance and military facilities, said an anonymous State Department official in an email.

The goal of these airstrikes, the official said, is to degrade the Islamic State's organizational and military capabilities.

The State Department official said that Samantha Power, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, alerted Syria of its airstrikes. She justified the airstrikes in a Sept. 23 letter to U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon, in which she said the U.N. charter allows countries to defend an unequipped country.

"We did not request the (Syrian) regime's permission," the State Department official said. "We believe the Syrian government lost all legitimacy a long time ago."

Joseph Caddell, a UNC visiting lecturer of history, said the U.S. can target specific Islamic State sites, unlike other military targets.

Caddell said the airstrikes have the potential to lead to extreme consequences, both with respect to the safety of Syrian citizens and future international relations.

"Even if you have a majority of successful strikes, it only takes a fairly small number of mistakes to alienate a lot of people," Caddell said.

According to Department of Defense statements, the U.S. has also targeted leaders of an al-Qaida faction in recent airstrikes. The faction, known as the Khorasan group, comprises al-Qaida leaders who have taken advantage of Syrian government instability to gain control in the region.

David Schanzer, a public policy professor at Duke University, said he supports continued U.S. efforts against al-Qaida.

Sixty percent of American citizens approve of U.S. military action in Syria and Iraq, according to a Sept. 20 Gallup poll.

On Sept. 17, President Barack Obama promised citizens at U.S. Central Command in Florida that American troops would not be deployed for combat. Instead, the United States has committed to aiding the ground troops of their military allies, he said.

A U.S. military officer, who asked to remain anonymous due to government protocol, said Obama's refusal to go to war limits future U.S. flexibility.

"As we say in the military, the enemy has a vote," he said. "(Islamic State's) actions could possibly put us in a position where something else is necessary."

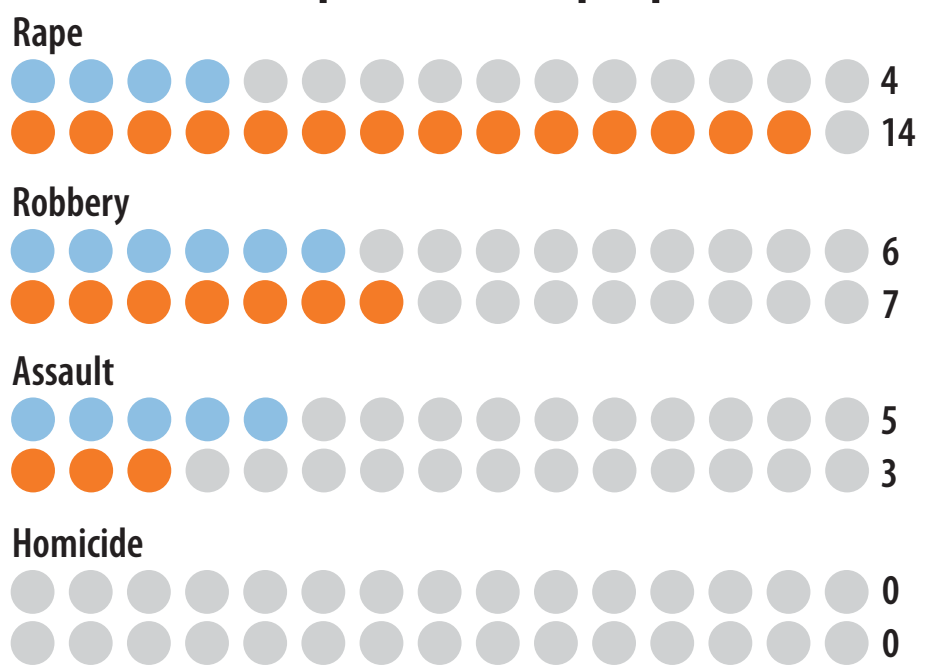
He said airstrikes might not be an effective long-term solution.

"Yes, we will be able to identify and pick off small groups of (the Islamic State group) there in Syria. Strategically, is it

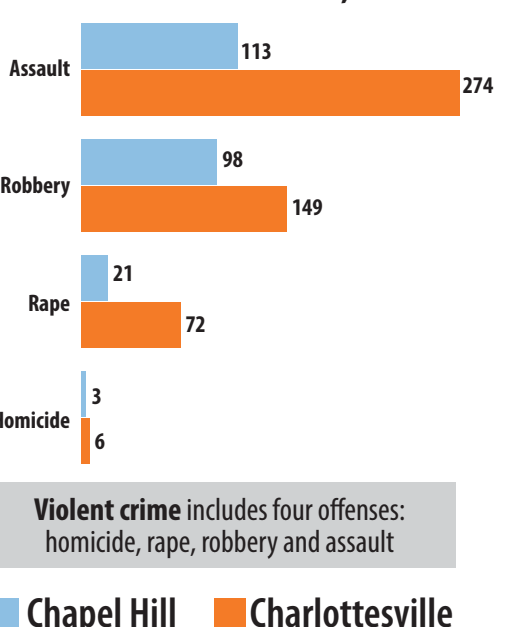
SEE AIRSTRIKES, PAGE 5

CONCERNS PERSIST FOR COLLEGE CRIME

Violent crimes reported to campus police, 2010-12



Violent crimes reported in Chapel Hill and Charlottesville, 2010-12



Percent increase in violent crimes, 2011-12



Number of violent crimes reported in 2012



SOURCE: WWW.FBI.GOV, UVA ANNUAL SECURITY REPORT, RANDY YOUNG, JOSHUA MECIMORE, LT. C.S. SANDRIDGE

DTH/EMILY HELTON, CASSIE SCHUTZER

Violent crimes in spotlight despite a lower crime rate

By Jasmin Singh
Assistant City Editor

Violent crimes are decreasing in the town of Chapel Hill, but students and residents still have questions about whether officials are taking the necessary precautions to keep them safe.

Data show a dip in violent crime off campus since 2011. On campus, reports of violent crime have increased from four incidents in 2010 to nine incidents in 2013.

UNC's director of public safety Jeff McCracken said with services like Alert Carolina, information about violence has become more accessible, creating more awareness

of the crimes that occur.

The problem of violent crime is becoming more visible after a string of high-profile homicides in the past several years, including those of UNC pharmacy professor Feng Liu and students Faith Hedgepeth and Eve Carson.

Robert Conder Jr., a neuro-psychologist at Duke Raleigh Hospital and a UNC parent, said he thinks Chapel Hill isn't as safe as it used to be.

"I always thought Chapel Hill was a safe place, and I love Chapel Hill," Conder said. "Before this, we felt it was very safe. You would not have to take precautions."

Due to the perceived increase in

violent crimes, Conder said residents and students should be more aware of their surroundings.

"I'm walking down Franklin Street, and I'm scanning the environment," he said. "I think that's a fact of modern life."

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said the key is to think about the crimes in context.

"This is not particularly satisfying, but in relation to other communities, we are a generally safe town," he said.

A concerned community

Conder sent an email to Kleinschmidt, McCracken, UNC

Chancellor Carol Folt and Chapel Hill Police Chief Chris Blue on Aug. 9 in response to the killing of UNC professor Feng Liu.

Liu died in July after being badly beaten during a robbery in Chapel Hill's Westwood neighborhood.

"The professor was murdered at a place where I used to live," Conder said.

He said he was not reassured when Kleinschmidt and Blue said police officers patrolling — known as community policing — would be sufficient to stop violent crimes.

Kleinschmidt said the town's

SEE SAFETY, PAGE 5

Carolina Club fundraises for co-worker

UNC student Jacquelyn Segovia is recovering from a car accident.

By Liz Bell
Staff Writer

In the same place where Jacquelyn Segovia worked as a UNC student, community members will gather tonight to raise money for the co-worker and friend who is still recovering miles away from Chapel Hill.

The Carolina Club will host the dinner, called Pasta With Purpose, to raise money for Segovia, who would have been a senior this semester.

On Aug. 5, Segovia, 21, was in a serious car accident on U.S. 15-501 and was put into a medically induced coma.

Her friend, UNC senior Thaina Quiles, said

Segovia is still unconscious but has recently been responding to commands.

Kevin Moore, service director at the Carolina Club, said the dinner will cost \$12 per person, and \$10 of each ticket will be donated to help with Segovia's medical expenses.

The Carolina Club, where Segovia was an employee, will take additional donations to support the Segovia family. The event is open to everyone, Moore said.

"We would like to raise as much money for her as possible," he said.

Segovia was recently moved from Duke University Hospital to the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation in New Jersey.

Quiles said Segovia began responding to commands about a week ago.

SEE JACKIE, PAGE 5



COURTESY OF THAINA QUILES

Jacquelyn Segovia was in a serious car accident on U.S. 15-501 over the summer. She is still unconscious, but no longer in critical condition.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**American Civil War Series:
Prisoners of War (Lecture):**
Fred Kiger, head of the Civil War battlefield study programs, will lead a discussion about the Civil War and the conditions of prisoner camps during the war. Entry to the event costs \$30 for the general public and \$25 for members of the General Alumni Association.
Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: George Watts Hill Alumni Center

Philosophy in 15 Minutes (Lecture): UNC professors Simon Blackburn, Matthew Kotzen and L.A. Paul will host an evening of philosophical discussions, complete with food and drink. The event is free and open to all undergraduates.
Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Gerrard Hall

WEDNESDAY

**Health Informatics Seminar
Series (Lecture):** The lecture series continues with "Bioinformatics Research" by ClarLynda

Williams-Devane, an assistant professor of biology at N.C. Central University. The event is free and open to the public.
Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Health Sciences Library 328

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.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Big kid scratch 'n sniff

From staff and wire reports

Remember those scratch-and-sniff stickers you had as a child that smelled sort of like bananas or strawberries? Police in Northern Ireland are now distributing scratch-and-sniff cards that give off the smell of marijuana in its "growing state." The cards are designed to help people recognize the smell of growing marijuana so they can identify illegal marijuana farms. The police department made sure to inform the public that the smell of marijuana on their cards is made from a chemical and not from the real marijuana plant. Yeah, suuuuure.

NOTED. A group in Hawaii is claiming to have made a record-breaking batch of "loco moco" — rice, eggs, hamburger and gravy — that weighs more than 1,126 pounds and took over 3 hours to make. Don't worry; they later donated the food.

QUOTED. "... I thought an airplane shit on us."
— A New Zealand woman who said a plane flying overhead dumped human excrement on her house below. The plane company might be SOL with this one. Literally.

POLICE LOG

- Someone broke into the driver's side window of a vehicle at 400 W. Rosemary St. between 12:30 a.m. and 1:30 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole an iPhone valued at \$500. The damage to the window was valued at \$200, the report states.

- Someone stole a cellphone in a parking lot at 112 N.C. 54 at 6:15 a.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person asked to use the phone and then left while the phone's owner was not paying attention, the report states.

- Two neighbors got into a dispute at 124 Fidelity St. at 10:10 a.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.

One female neighbor yelled outside her male neighbor's door that he was

the reason she couldn't go to church. She said she thought something in his apartment caused her to have an allergic reaction. The dispute ended in a hug, the report states.

- Someone reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at 501 Jones Ferry Road at 5:53 p.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The keys to the vehicle were taken from the owner without permission, and the driver got into a wreck, the report states.

- Someone stole a computer and charger from a residence at 219 E. Franklin St. between 1 a.m. and 9 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The computer was valued at \$2,000, and the charger was valued at \$45, the report states.

OVER THE TOP

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STEPHEN FARMER LEVELS THE FIELD



DTH/CATHERINE HEMMER

Stephen Farmer, vice provost for enrollment and undergraduate admissions, is working to change the admissions office’s evaluation process.

UNC’s head of admissions focuses on opportunity

By Sam Shaw
Staff Writer

UNC has long focused on the number of college-level courses high school students take during the admissions process. The University is now giving course loads less weight.

“We had assumed that if some rigor was good, more would be better,” said Stephen Farmer, vice provost for enrollment and undergraduate admissions. “We started thinking six to seven APs was a decent course load.”

The admissions office found that though there is a correlation between a student’s high school course load and that student’s performance in his or her first year at UNC, there is a point where this levels off and other qualities are more important.

“Some things are hard to quantify: courage, intellect, bravery,” said Ashley Memory, senior assistant director of admissions.

The department also knows that neither Advanced Placement courses nor high-quality academic counseling — which might push students to take a heavier course load — are available in every school. This is a problem for an office that aims to give a fair chance to each student who applies.

Aspiring Tar Heels sometimes go to great

lengths to make their applications stand out, admissions officials said.

“A student sent a poster of herself spray-mounted on foam core,” Memory said.

One applicant sent in her self-portrait attached to helium balloons, meant to rise out of the box when opened, Farmer said.

The creativity comes from the growing pressure high schoolers feel to secure a spot at a good university, admissions officials said.

Farmer said the department works to help all students, no matter their background.

“Each student that comes through here, regardless of whether they end up attending UNC, should believe that we care about them and their future,” he said. “The purpose of a great public university is to find and nurture great talent wherever we can.”

Junior Teodoro Gonzalez, an admissions ambassador and student, took a course with Farmer on the university in American life and said the director approaches admissions with an understanding philosophy.

“He places a great emphasis on making sure everyone has a chance, regardless of your income level,” Gonzalez said.

The Carolina Student Transfer Excellence Program and Carolina College Advising Corps reach out to first-generation college

students, who make up nearly 20 percent of undergraduates at the University.

Farmer, who was a first-generation college student himself, admitted there is work to do, especially when it comes to enrolling low-income students.

“We’re not as good as we want to be,” Farmer said.

He also talked about how stressful college admissions can be for some.

“The admissions world is a little bit out of whack,” Farmer said. “Students feel that if they don’t go to a certain school, they will die. That’s not true.”

Ashley Arthur, Farmer’s assistant, said the applicants who stand out are those who display an interest in departments or instructors.

“What we really like is when a student sends us an e-mail to express an interest in a particular professor. It’s great to see them show initiative,” Arthur said.

Farmer added that it is rewarding to work for a school so many students want to attend.

“The students that come our way are vulnerable,” Farmer said. “It’s a privilege to work at a place that students care so deeply about.”

university@dailytarheel.com

Local music center turns one year old

The Beat Making Lab helps local youth with music production.

By Mary Helen Moore
Assistant Arts & Culture Editor

Pierce Freelon said he’s been asked, “Yo, you’ve got a studio on Franklin Street?” countless times in the past year. In reality, he has much more.

The Beat Making Lab, co-founded by Freelon, Mark Katz and Stephen Levitin, is a community center for students interested in learning the art of beat making.

Saturday marked the one-year anniversary of its opening in a donated space beneath the Franklin Street Post Office. Freelon said hundreds of children and adults from all over the state have come through the Beat Making Lab, which is open during after-school hours.

“Anyone off the street can come in free of charge and create music and do their thing,” Freelon said.

Simon Lee, a senior at Chapel Hill High School and local music producer, said he came to the Beat Making Lab in summer 2013 to learn how to be more in tune with the Chapel Hill music scene. Now he runs the lab on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

“It’s really grown from just a basement to a place where creativity is welcomed,” Lee said. “I can’t tell you how many kids came by that were on the streets just hanging out.”

Kelvin Hill, a Durham artist-producer, runs the lab on Fridays and helps students with their recordings, lets them watch him work and answers questions they have.

“It’s giving students an outlet to express themselves,” he said. “We do the music but we talk about that life stuff, too.”

The Lab started in fall 2011 as a class in the UNC music department, originally taught by Katz, a music professor, and Levitin, a producer, which included practical beat making, history and entrepreneurship components.

After traveling the world and receiving various grants, Freelon said the Lab reached out to the town for a space in summer 2013. The town offered a storage room filled with old court documents in the basement of the post office.

“It was a filing cabinet, basically,” Lee said.

Volunteers helped police move the documents, and with the help of sponsors, outfitted the center with laptops, microphones and other equipment.

“We’re not like a typical community center,” Freelon said. “We just go in there and make beats.”

Freelon said the lab will seek to incorporate elements of political education and community organizing, something they began this summer with a camp, “Black August Beats.”

The camp is what brought Hill to the lab. He said Freelon asked him to speak about production techniques, but topics discussed — from graffiti to healthy eating — drew him to continue volunteering with the group.

“They were using music as a medium to teach students about something else,” Hill said. “We’re here and we’re available. It’s a resource to do music, educate yourself and just have fun.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

Student default rate drops

But the number of UNC students unable to pay back loans went up.

By Jungsu Hong
Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of Education announced Wednesday a national drop in the default rate on federal student loans — and though UNC’s rate remained low overall, the University experienced an increase in its default rate.

The average default rate for public institutions was almost flat, moving from 13 percent in 2010 to 12.9 percent in 2011. But UNC’s rate increased from 1.6 percent to 2.3 percent in 2011, an overall 44 percent increase.

When a student borrower fails to make loan payments for nine straight months within the first three years after graduation, he or she defaults on the loan.

The national average rate dropped to 13.7 percent in 2011 from 14.7 percent in 2010 for all sectors of higher education, including public, private and for-profit institutions.

“While it’s good news that the default rate decreased from last year, the number of students who default ... is still too high,” Department of Education Secretary Arne Duncan said in a statement.

Colin Seeberger, spokesman for the student advocacy group Young Invincibles, said there’s no reason to celebrate.

“Anyone popping the cork off of the champagne bottle after this week’s announcement doesn’t understand the magnitude of the student debt crisis we face,” he said in an email. “The marginal drop in the default rate doesn’t change the fact that we have more borrowers in default today than we did last year — 650,000 versus 600,000 the year before.”

Private non-profit institutions like Duke University saw rates decline 8.2 percent to 7.2 percent. For-profit schools like the University of Phoenix dropped 21.8 percent to 19.1 percent.

Six for-profit colleges accounted for 14 percent of all federal student loan defaults in 2011.

Seeberger said the 13.7 percent overall default rate does not account for the total number of federal student loan borrowers in default — it only accounts for the proportion that defaulted within three years of graduation.

Kristin Anthony, assistant director of the federal direct loan programs at UNC, said the Office of Scholarships & Student Aid has not discussed the increased default rate.

The University is limited in its role during the loan repayment process, she said, though UNC does try to educate students about repaying loans.

LOAN REPAYMENT WOES

13.7 percent

Average default rate in 2011

14.7 percent

Average default rate in 2010

650,000

Student borrowers in default

2.3 percent

UNC’s default rate in 2011

Loan providers such as FedLoan Servicing, Sallie Mae, Nelnet and Great Lakes have a vested interest in keeping students out of default because they get evaluated — and could potentially lose their servicing contract if they do not work hard enough to help students to enter into repayment, Anthony said.

She said there are seven repayment options, including those that consider students’ income.

“Let the servicer know that they cannot make the repayment and attempt to come up with any possible way to begin a repayment no matter how small it might be,” Anthony said in an email. “Avoiding the servicer is the very worst move to make.”

state@dailytarheel.com

Town Council donates land to construct Habitat duplex

Two previously vacant lots will be combined for the site.

By Erin Kolstad
Staff Writer

Two low-income families will soon inhabit a duplex in the Northside neighborhood after the town of Chapel Hill donates two plots of land to Habitat for Humanity of Orange County.

Rob Reda, the president of Habitat’s board of directors, said two plots on Lindsay Street are going to be combined into one that will house low-income families.

“This particular lot was selected because of the location,” Reda said. “It can have the duplex and fit into the ordinances. It is advantageous that this worked and can be used to the maximum.”

Sixty Chapel Hill and Carrboro families are being forced out of their homes after several housing complexes announced they would no longer accept Section 8 housing vouchers, which help low-income families afford private housing. Since then, Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt has said he’s committed to finding new sources of affordable housing for the town.

Loryn Clark, executive director of the Chapel Hill Housing and Community Department, said the donation will fit the town’s goal of providing housing to all of its residents, particularly those in historically low-income communities like Northside.

“This is an exciting opportunity to work with Habitat to create affordable homeownership opportunities in

Northside,” she said in an email.

The two Lindsay Street plots were originally owned by the Chapel Hill Housing Authority. Chapel Hill Town Council member Sally Greene said the town came into possession of the two lots when the Housing Authority dissolved in the 1980s. She said the lots sat empty until 2010.

“In 2010, a developer noticed this and petitioned the town to request to buy it,” Greene said. “The Town Council showed no interest. Now, the opportunity has arisen for the Town Council to donate the land.”

The original proposal for the deal with Habitat came to the Town Council June 9 as a proposal for a single-family home, but the council wanted to see if Habitat could house more families on the lots.

The donation was finalized Monday at the Town Council business meeting.

“I think it is a very appropriate and commendable action, because it supports our goals of supporting the development of affordable housing throughout town, but particularly in the Northside neighborhood,” Greene said.

Now, the ownership of the land will be transferred to Habitat for just \$1.

This project is one of many affordable housing projects that Habitat is working on around Chapel Hill.

“We just had our 30th anniversary,” said Jennifer Player, Habitat’s director of development. “In 30 years, we have completed 86 houses, and six are under construction in Chapel Hill.”

city@dailytarheel.com

The Daily Tar Heel presents the



issue Wednesday.

The first special issue from the Project and Investigations Team will feature stories on local seafood, dining hall waste, the ABC Commission and more.

All up in your business

Part of a periodic update on local businesses.

Compiled by staff writer Samantha Miner. Photos by Phoebe Jollay-Castelblanco and Johanna Ferebee.



Bikram Yoga comes to Chapel Hill

Hot yoga is coming to downtown Chapel Hill. Bikram Yoga is expanding from its Durham location and opening a new studio the weekend of Oct. 11 on the bottom floor of Greenbridge Condominiums at 601 W. Rosemary St.

Hanna Newman, the manager of the new location, said Bikram Yoga classes are 90 minutes long, open to all levels of yoga experience and typically function at an average temperature of 105 degrees and an average humidity of 40 percent.

“Be prepared to sweat a lot,” she said.

Newman said these classes are more intense than people typically imagine when they think of yoga.

On top of its yoga classes, Newman said the studio will also eventually have a full-service juice bar, but will initially have a vending machine stocked with Raleigh Raw juices.

The studio’s ribbon cutting will be Oct. 10 and will be catered by Vimala’s Curryblossom Cafe with live music at 7 p.m. The studio will offer six free classes that weekend.



Tattoo shop offers high-tech approach

A modern twist on tattooing has arrived in Chapel Hill.

In addition to the standard tattoo and piercing services, Lyceum Tattoo & Body Piercing offers a digital kiosk that will allow clients to see a projection of their tattoo on their body before needle goes to skin.

“I felt it was time to bring an old school business model and build upon that with technology,” said Dan Elkins, general manager of Lyceum, in an email.

“Our Digital Kiosk by Toshiba will allow an individual the opportunity to work with an artist to come up with a design and then be able to apply it to any part of their body in a 3D image.”

The shop offers custom tattooing, piercing and retail items along with consultation services for those interested in both piercings and tattoos.

Lyceum Tattoo & Body Piercing is located on East Franklin Street above Linda’s Bar and Grill. The store will have a grand opening Oct. 16.



University Mall gets UNC apparel store

A new place to stock up on UNC gear has recently opened in University Mall.

Ken Jackson, owner of Wentworth & Sloan Jewelers, opened Carolina Corner a month ago to fill the mall’s void of UNC gear that was created when the Roses department store closed.

“We noticed a need for well-priced Carolina gear,” Jackson said.

“Anything you can get on Franklin Street, you can get here.”

He said going to University Mall to stock up on UNC gear is much more convenient for visitors than going to Franklin Street because parking at University Mall is much less difficult.

Jackson said he opened the store because there was a lack of UNC merchandise at the mall without the square footage Roses dedicated to the products.

He said he hopes the new shop will also drive traffic to other University Mall businesses.

McCrory jabs humanities, faculty jab back

By Caroline Lamb
Staff Writer

Gov. Pat McCrory might want to exclude the humanities and social sciences from his latest jobs initiative — but UNC faculty say these fields are more crucial than McCrory thinks.

During a meeting in Charlotte Thursday, McCrory touted his new “1,000 in 100” workforce plan, an initiative geared toward creating technical jobs and closing the state’s unemployment gap.

“We’ve frankly got enough

psychologists and sociologists and political science majors and journalists,” he said, according to the Triad Business Journal. “With all due respect to journalism, we’ve got enough.”

McCrory made similar comments in January 2013, voicing his skepticism of a liberal arts education and its ability to prepare students for jobs.

McCrory’s office did not respond to a request for follow-up comment.

Susan King, dean of the UNC School of Journalism and

Mass Communication, said she sees the comments as an opportunity to show how technical journalism students are.

“I would love to take him on a tour of the J-school to show him the type of work that is being done here on the technology front,” she said, citing current journalism students who are tracking the Ebola virus online with journalism professor Steven King.

Mitch Prinstein, a UNC psychology professor, said the remarks were shortsighted because North Carolina needs

more psychology majors.

“We are experiencing a dire need for mental health workers,” he said. “The rates of mental illness or suicide among adults and youth are remarkably high.”

Data reporting and analysis, as well as app creation, are some of the fields King said journalism students go into.

“I think that the digital economy has advanced the American economy,” King said.

Kenneth Andrews, chairman of UNC’s sociology department, said all four

degrees targeted by McCrory provide a solid foundation for a wide range of careers.

“It is an odd claim given that he earned degrees in political science and education,” he said in an email.

Evelyn Huber, chairwoman of the political science department, said there are two ways to look at college education — as vocational training or as a way to think critically about society.

“The benefit is to not only develop good cognitive skills, but to develop knowledge

about ... how societies can be shaped in a more inclusive way,” she said.

Huber said McCrory’s comments could be viewed as a political statement that discourages citizen awareness.

“If somebody’s political agenda is to reduce the space for citizenship and to reduce opportunities for participation, then you don’t want a lot of people who care about those things and ask those questions,” she said.

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VOTER REGISTRATION: Make sure your NC voter registration is up to date at https://www.ncsbe.gov/webapps/voter_search/ October 10 deadline to register. Info on how to register at <http://www.ncsbe.gov/>

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WEEKDAY CHILD CARE NEEDED. M-F, 3-6pm. Meet 10 and 12 year-old at bus stop. Drive to afterschool activities. Clean driving record needed. Previous child care experience and positive references required. Must love children! Send resume to kcks68@gmail.com or 919-812-9584.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE for 6 and 10 year-old girls needed ASAP for 2-3 days/wk. Pick up from school and drive to activities as needed. Must have own car, excellent driving record and references. Please contact Maureen. mo.maughan@gmail.com, 919-597-9530.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT, DRIVER. Duties include carpool for two 9th graders 3 days/wk, errands in and around Chapel Hill, occasional very limited meal preparation. NO house-keeping needed. Minimum 6 hours/wk. 1998volowagon@gmail.com.

Afternoon Nanny Needed

A fun Chapel Hill family is looking for a great nanny 1:30-5pm 4-5 days/wk. for the school year. Flexible hours based on class schedule. Clean driving record preferred. Competitive \$. tdx360@gmail.com.

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SHORT TERM RENTAL: Large home available October 20 thru February 2. Four miles from campus. Negotiable rent. References required. 919-933-1573.

Help Wanted

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

CHAPEL HILL DAY CARE CENTER seeks warm and caring part-time afternoon assistant teachers for infants and toddlers. Applicants must be available to work M-F 1-6pm, 2-6pm or 3-6pm. Must have passed at least 1 early childhood education course. Requires energy, dependability and excellent health. A TB test, screening and criminal record check through the Division of Child Development and Early Education is required prior to starting. Send resume and letter of interest to chdc@bellsouth.net or call 919 929-3585.

FUN, VERY part-time, high energy event photography position for reliable, approachable and outgoing students. Equipment and training provided. Most events are Friday and Saturday evenings 11:30pm-1am. Pay scale \$30-\$40 per event. Call Tonya at 919-967-9576.

QUESTIONS? 962-0252

Help Wanted

PATHWAYS FOR PEOPLE, INC. is looking for energetic individuals who are interested in gaining experience while making a difference in the life of an individual. Positions available are: Adult male with autism in Chapel Hill. M-F 7-8:30am. Contact Michele. Teenage female with down syndrome in Chapel Hill. M/W/F 4-7pm and every other Saturday for 5 hours. Contact Rachael. Adult female with CP, located in Briar Creek. Must be able to lift and transfer individual. 2 positions available. M-F 8:30-11:30pm or Sa/Su 11 hours each day. Contact Diana. Adult male with moderate DD in Hillsborough. M-F 9am-5pm. Contact Rachael. Adult female with IDD in Hillsborough. 30 hrs/wk, flexible schedule. Contact Rachael. Call 919-462-1663 and ask for the specific supervisor.

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE. GREAT PAY. Office assistant, part-time and full-time. Durham. Excellent pay. Flexible schedule. Email work experience, education and availability. officeadmin2014@carolinallivery.net.

PART-TIME EVENINGS and weekends at La Vita Dolce, Southern Village. Need barista, counter service. Starting immediately. Apply in person. Sandy, 919-968-1635.

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is accepting application for soccer and volleyball staff. Apply online at <http://www.ymcatriangle.org/y-jobs>. EOE.

DANCE DESIGN is now hiring. Part-time employment. Must have dance background. Call 919-942-2131.

Help Wanted

SUBJECTS FOR RESEARCH STUDY: A research study at Duke is recruiting healthy adults 18-25 diagnosed with or having ADHD symptoms. Non-smokers, not on psychiatric medication. Compensation provided. Please call Aruna at 919-681-0048 or Joe at 919- 681-0028 for more information. Duke Medicine Pro00037792.

ARE YOU A freshman, sophomore, junior? Year round, low stress job on campus: STUDENT assistant needed at Lineberger Cancer Center. FLEXIBLE 3 hour shift Minimum. 12 hrs/wk. Email resume: leslie_schreiner@med.unc.edu.

Tutoring Wanted

LOOKING FOR AN ACADEMIC COACH for 10th grader at Chapel Hill High School with a diagnosis of ADHD. Prefer an education graduate student with excellent organization skills. Salary negotiable. Contact joal.rechelle.broun@gmail.com with resume and references.

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Gov. Pat McCrory thinks there should be fewer journalists. Susan King disagrees. See pg. 4 for story.

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Seth Rose
Justice League

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More than an athletic scandal

The University is reeling from athletic scandals that have cast a national spotlight on the University's poor academic support for student-athletes — and, more generally, for black men.

In 2009, black males represented only 3.6 percent of the student population but 55.3 percent of the basketball and football teams' rosters.

In reaction to negative publicity surrounding the scandal, UNC invited Shaun Harper, an expert on black male college achievement, to deliver the keynote speech at the 2012 Forum on Minority Male Student Success.

In front of administrators and University power players, Harper delivered a stark condemnation of the University, demonstrating that the scandal was a symptom of a deeper institutional failing: Black men were 25.3 percent less likely to graduate in six years than the average student at UNC, a far larger gap than that of any other predominantly white public university in the state.

Race still presents a clear barrier to graduation for students of color at UNC. Trey Mangum, a senior from Roxboro and the president of Black Student Movement, confirmed as much.

"Because I am black, I already know when I come in I'm going to have to work harder than my peers," he said.

Black men in particular face a disadvantage in higher education. Only 36 percent of African-Americans on college campuses around the country are men, an indication that the group faces achievement barriers well before college age. These barriers do not abdicate UNC of responsibility for its low retention and admission rates of black men.

"There is more that the greater University can do about minority male retention," Mangum said. "It is one thing to make it a point to recruit diverse populations, but once they get here, make sure they stay here."

Cynthia Demetriou, the director for retention in the Office of Undergraduate Education, said UNC is doing a good job of responding to Harper's clarion call. In his speech, Harper proposed that UNC look to peer institutions to create strong retention initiatives.

Harper also called for UNC to give undergraduate men of color a real stake in the process. Demetriou agrees.

"(Students) have to be at the forefront because day-to-day lived experience influences performance," she said.

Two years after Harper's speech, neither initiatives based on best practices nor a strategic document have been produced. This itself is not a problem. UNC should be allowed to take time to properly develop these initiatives, as long as the issue does not fall by the wayside. After Harper's speech, the University did appoint a coordinator of minority male mentoring and engagement, but it must not be allowed to rest on its laurels.

Mangum is cautiously optimistic about the future of black male enrollment at UNC. There are 119 black men in this year's freshman class.

"Maybe next year there will be 130," he said.

The challenge will be ensuring those same 119 students are in class here next August.

Next

ATOMS TO ZEBRAFISH
Clark Cunningham opines on unfounded fears of chemicals.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



EDITORIAL

He was your ward, NC

The state should re-examine its disciplinary tactics.

An autopsy report released Sept. 25 said 53-year-old inmate Michael Anthony Kerr died of thirst. State prison officials have said little about Kerr's treatment in the events leading up to his death March 12 of this year, treating the death as an occupational oversight.

In order for the North Carolina Department of Public Safety to truly demonstrate its commitment to human rights, it should be held criminally accountable for Kerr's death and

should reconsider its use of solitary confinement.

Kerr was found unresponsive in the back of a van while in transit to a mental hospital at Central Prison in Raleigh.

On Feb. 5, Kerr was committed to solitary confinement for 35 days, according to public records released to the Associated Press.

Dr. Lauren Scott, who created the autopsy report, claims an internal review of the incident ignored critical concerns such as the inmate's access to food and water, according to The New York Times.

With such a lack of information, the public is free to infer. On two occasions, Feb. 21 and Feb. 24, Kerr was cited for flooding his cell. On Feb. 25, Kerr was committed to "disciplinary segregation." It is the state's policy that the misuse of plumbing facilities authorizes officers to cut off water to the inmate's cell. It is not clear if this was the cause of Kerr's death.

While the Department of Public Safety acted appropriately by firing five staff members following the autopsy report, further attention to bring justice to Kerr's death is crucial. There should also be an external investigation entertaining the probability that Kerr was a victim of negligent homicide.

EDITORIAL

A marginal memorial

UNC should build a more respectful monument.

On Wednesday and Thursday, The Real Silent Sam, an activist group of students, staff and community members on campus, recreated the Unsung Founders Memorial in the Pit.

Their intent was to provoke critical examination of a monument students walk past on a daily basis.

The monument was installed on McCorkle Place in 2005 in an attempt to honor the people of color —

many of them slaves — who helped build the University. It consists of 300 figurines holding up the table-like memorial surrounded by five stone seats.

Other monuments and structures on campus make clear the identities of the people they are meant to commemorate, such as Silent Sam, a statue that was given that name to represent the Confederate soldiers from the University. The same goes for buildings on campus, many of which are named after white supremacists.

While the Unsung Founders Memorial celebrates people who were previously invisible because of UNC's ties to slavery, these people remain nameless today. Their diminutive physical portrayal combined with the lack of their identities denies them a place in the history of the University.

Landmarks on campus represent UNC. Until a new monument is erected that will more appropriately depict the people of color who built UNC in the way they deserve — with actual identities rather than a collective label — the 'Unsung Founders' will continue to be silenced.

ADVICE COLUMN

You Asked for It

In which we woo our TAs and embrace life without sleep

Assistant copy editor Drew Goins (sugar and spice) and assistant online editor Kelsey Weekman (everything nice) are "You Asked for It," a weekly column in which the two experts give their rarely helpful advice on questions submitted by UNC students. Results may vary.

You: I'm in love with my TA. Do I have to wait until I'm out of their class to seduce them, or nah?

YAFI: "Nothing gold can stay, so gather ye rosebuds while ye may, and turn around and give that big booty a smack, ayy." So said Emily Dickinson in her seminal work, "The Road Not Taken."

At least you think that's what your intro to poetry professor said in lecture, but the words didn't sink in until you got to your recitation and saw that smokin' TA. Take Ms. Dickinson's words to heart.

If you've got the hots for the grad student with the laser pointer, there's no need to wait to make a move.



Kelsey Weekman and Drew Goins

Assistant online editor and assistant copy editor
To submit your own questions: bit.ly/dthyaifi

First off, we don't blame you. It's already easy to become intoxicated by power when your TA holds 12.5 percent of your grade in his or her hands. And if he or she is hot, game over. Make a move and wham, bam, you're on "House of Cards."

Be sure to caress his or her hand when turning in your annotated bibliography, and instead of your PID, write your phone number on assignments until he or she takes the hint. You might lose credit, but at the end of the class you'll have blue books filled with sweet nothings — and only half of those noth-

ings will be the nonsense you wrote for exams since you didn't pay a bit of attention.

You: You two must be extremely busy. Any tips on time management?

YAFI: We are to time management what Michael Jordan is to football. In other words, there's no working relationship.

We are professional journalists, advice columnists and adult babies. It's hard for us to balance how much we have to do with complaining about how much we have to do.

First step: Focus. Focus, focus, focus. "Hocus Pocus." OMG, it's almost October! Practically Halloween, eee!

When it comes down to it, we usually end up eliminating sleep entirely. We've found that living as functional narcoleptics is exciting for both us and those we interact with — especially our editors.

Shoutout to them for keeping us on the ball so our column is turned in on time, complete and — OMG, "HOCUS POCUS" IS ON!

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"She was, in the classroom, someone who lit the room up ... If there's anybody who is going to be able to come out of this, it will be her."

Emily Lopez, Jacquelyn Segovia's high school math teacher

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Fraternities put so much time and effort into PR ... isolated incidents do not reflect most fraternity brothers."

hazing_bro, on an assault in Fraternity Court early Friday morning

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Elevator victims have library's support

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to provide additional information regarding the Davis Library elevator entrapments you reported on Sept. 29 ("Concern escalates over elevator traps").

Over the summer, the University undertook a complete upgrade of the Davis Library elevators, specifically to address the numerous prior malfunctions you reported. Until the evening of Sept. 23, these repairs had, to our knowledge, reduced entrapments to zero and malfunctions to a single incident.

While the Davis Library elevators are indeed very heavily used, having anyone stuck in them is not acceptable, especially since work was completed so recently.

Following the back-to-back ordeals of Mr. VanZomeren and Mr. Porson, elevator technicians shut down the malfunctioning elevator and returned the following day for a complete inspection and repair of the suspected problem. We are sorry that two of our patrons had such a poor experience and we will continue to insist that any problems should receive immediate attention from the University.

Users of the Davis Library elevators can help monitor the situation by notifying the Davis Library front desk of any problems. People who are trapped should use the phones inside the elevators, rather than calling 911 on a cellphone. These phones connect directly to the Department of Public Safety, whose personnel will initiate contact with the elevator contractor and dispatch assistance to anyone in distress.

Judy Panitch
Director of Library Communications

Support revisions to Clean Water Act

TO THE EDITOR:

The date is getting ever closer, the date when the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency decides to make progress for clean water a decade in the making or push it further from North Carolina's grasp.

This seems especially imminent as summer comes to an end, during which clean water gained headlines and debate from people across the state.

The EPA has proposed revising the Clean Water Act in an effort to protect streams and wetlands that have been left unprotected due to vague guidelines. That being said, this issue needs to gain a lot more momentum before Oct. 20, when the public comment period ends.

For all the support that the revision has gained,

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

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which comprises five board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.

industry leaders, like those of the American Farm Bureau, have been working in an equal and opposite direction. Though it is intimidating, this opposition can't stunt the movement that has been growing for years. After years of fighting polluters and politicians, the issue is closer to a tipping point than ever before. The solution is to show the EPA overwhelming public support for the revisions.

I urge everyone who enjoyed a day out on a lake, a hike along a stream or a dip in a swimming hole this summer to act now. Speak out to your representatives. Send a letter to Sen. Kay Hagan. Make a comment to the EPA before the deadline. And take any opportunity you see to further the awareness on water protection.

Happy fall, y'all!

Holly Roberts
Junior
Environmental studies

Technology is a valuable tool

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is a response to those who claim that being a Luddite is the best way to be an environmentalist.

They say, first, that fracking is a product of society's technological values.

They do not say what they would replace fossil fuels with, but I believe that high technology for energy is one key to our salvation from climate change.

Not only could it provide independence from coal and oil, but it could also decentralize the power grid, which would then no longer be in the hands of a few.

Solar panels on houses could allow residents, through the formation of energy cooperatives composed of people with many different skills, to self-manage energy.

The Luddites conflate technology with pollution and see technology as an unnatural and destructive blight on the beautiful natural landscape.

The main thing I would like to address is the Luddites' unrealistic vision. If we were to reject the Industrial Revolution, we would all have to farm the way most people did during the Middle Ages.

I have nothing against farming in and of itself, but all that subsistence farming would force the billions of people who live on the planet to clear the last remaining forests, deserts and wetlands in the hopes of reaching the high yields we have achieved technologically.

The new society would have little to look forward to but unending toil. There would be a vast decrease in medicine, contraception, clean drinking water and many of the other benefits of the Industrial Revolution that we now take for granted.

Madeline Coven
Graduate Student
School of Information and Library Science