

## Honor Court will review assault

**The football investigation has been handed over to the Honor System.**

By Jordan Nash and Bradley Saacks  
Senior Writers

Student Attorney General Raquel Dominguez will determine whether an investigation will continue in the case regarding the alleged assault of UNC redshirt freshman wide receiver Jackson Boyer.

UNC's Office of Student Affairs concluded its investigation into the Aug. 4 incident involving Boyer, according to a statement released by the University Thursday.

Four football players — Des Lawrence, Brian Walker, M.J. Stewart and Donnie Miles — were suspended from playing in the Liberty game because of the incident. They returned for the Sept. 6 game against San Diego State University.

Lawrence and Walker started against the Aztecs, while Boyer did not play. Director of Athletics Bubba Cunningham said at Thursday's Student-Athlete Academic Initiatives Working Group meeting that he could not provide any additional information about the investigation.

"On Wednesday (Sept. 10), the Dean of the Office of Students and the Office of Student Conduct provided the results of that investigation to the student attorney general as the next step in the student-led honor system," the press release said.

"The student attorney general receives reports of possible student behavior violations and independently determines whether to file disciplinary charges."

Due to student privacy rights, Dominguez said she could not comment on the specifics of the case.

The Honor Code, also known as the Instrument of Student Judicial Governance, outlines the process of how Dominguez will make her decision about the case.

"The applicable student attorney general shall review and investigate reports of Honor Code violations that have been referred by members of the University community, police authorities or citizens outside of the University community because of the possible implications of the conduct in question," the Honor Code states.

Yahoo Sports first reported the incident on Aug. 26, more than 20 days after the alleged assault occurred, saying the University confirmed it was investigating a training camp incident at the hotel Aloft Chapel Hill.

Rick White, associate vice chancellor for communications and public affairs, said he couldn't confirm that the University had ruled out hazing.

"We can't characterize it one way or the other," White said.

White also said he couldn't name a specific date when the Office of Student Affairs began its investigation.

"Shortly after the University officially learned of it, we began an investigation right away," he said.

Although the incident occurred off campus, the Honor Court is still able to investigate.

"The Instrument covers University interests, and part of my decision is whether or not a University interest was implicated," Dominguez said.

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## Dedicated to diversity



DTH/CATHERINE HEMMER

Taffye Clayton, associate vice chancellor for diversity and multicultural affairs and chief diversity officer, is a campus leader for diversity. She received an award as the Leader in Diversity by Triangle Business Magazine on Thursday.

## Hiring rates are high, but retention is low for minorities

By Tyler J. Rouse  
Staff Writer

As a young black woman, senior Danielle Moore wishes she had had at least one black faculty member teach a class for her biology major.

"It doesn't hinder me from learning, but it would be more reassuring because I could relate better," Moore said. "It's important for minorities to have key figures in education that look like us."

Taffye Clayton and Sibby Anderson-Thompkins are working to improve the collegiate experience for students like Moore. Now entering its 30th year, the Carolina Postdoctoral Program for Faculty Diversity has helped the University increase its hiring

rates of minority faculty members.

"We're hiring great talent," said Anderson-Thompkins, the director of the Carolina Postdoctoral Program for Faculty Diversity. "We have to have a commitment on the part of the University to make sure people can thrive and be supported here so they remain."

Though the situation has improved, the numbers are still bleak for minority faculty members. About 80 percent of UNC faculty is white, with black professors and administrators making up only 5 percent of the entire faculty. Four percent of the faculty is Hispanic and 0.4 percent is American Indian, according to data from the Office of Diversity and

SEE DIVERSITY, PAGE 4

### RACIAL BREAKDOWN OF FACULTY

**5.2 percent**

Proportion of black faculty

**0.4 percent**

Proportion of Native American faculty

**3.8 percent**

Proportion of Hispanic faculty

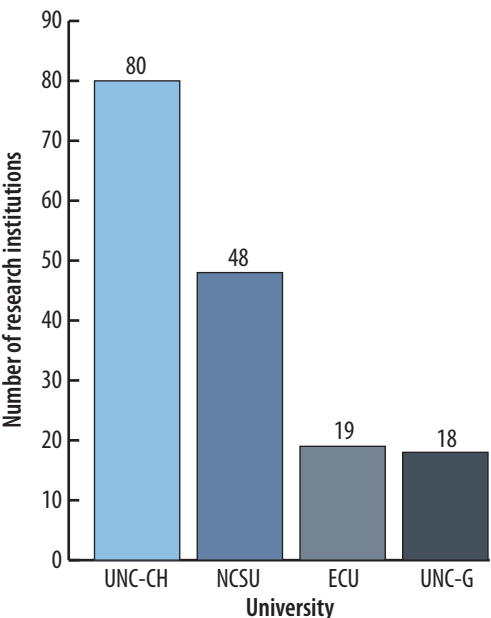
**79.7 percent**

Proportion of white faculty

## Talks continue on research center cuts

### Research centers across the system

The UNC system's 16 universities operate 237 centers and institutes that focus on specific research and service areas. UNC-Chapel Hill has the highest number of these centers on campus.



### The UNC Board of Governors held a meeting Thursday.

By Sarah Brown  
State & National Editor

A potential \$15 million budget cut to UNC-system research centers and institutes remains in limbo as the UNC Board of Governors continued discussing the issue at a meeting Thursday.

In the state budget that Gov. Pat McCrory signed in August, lawmakers directed the board to consider cutting \$15 million from research centers, speaker series or other nonacademic areas and allocating that money to distinguished professorships and the system's strategic plan.

Board member Marty Kotis said he thinks alternative sources of funding — potentially private sources — would best sup-

port the long-term future of the centers, as well as speaker series and nonacademic activities.

It's possible the \$15 million cut would be absorbed within those nonacademic areas and not affect the centers, he said.

"We don't know yet what isn't 'academic' out there that might fall within this," he said.

At the meeting, which took place at Western Carolina University, the board received an overview of the centers and institutes, part of an ongoing conversation before a decision on the reallocation is made.

There are 237 centers and institutes across the system — and 80 of them are run through UNC-CH, including the Center on Poverty, Work and Opportunity and the UNC Nutrition Research Institute.

Seventy centers have been discontinued since 2009, almost three times the number that have been established.

The centers receive about \$70 million from the system's general fund and more than \$555 million in grant awards. The system's contribution to the centers has dropped by 40 percent since 2009.

Still, UNC-CH faculty chairman Bruce Cairns said in a recent interview that any cut would cause ripple effects.

"Any time cuts occur in one unit, it impacts the rest of the school," he said. "Each unit works with various departments and faculty to try to maximize the funds we do get, so every program is important."

Even if the centers do not wind up absorbing a \$15 million cut, the funding for research centers and institutes needs to be scrutinized, Kotis said, to ensure that money is being spent to benefit students.

"If we're helping students start

SEE BOG, PAGE 4

## For historic federal act, 20 years of fighting sexual assault

**The Violence Against Women Act became law on Sept. 13, 1994.**

By Hayley Fowler  
Assistant State & National Editor

Twenty years after then Sen. Joe Biden drafted a bill that brought sexual assault and violence against women to the forefront of American politics, women's rights advocates are champi-

oning how far the nation has come.

The Violence Against Women Act became law Sept. 13, 1994 — the first comprehensive effort at the federal level to raise awareness about an otherwise unspoken issue in the United States.

Once Biden was elected alongside President Barack Obama in 2008, he spearheaded the creation of an Office on Violence Against Women within the Department of Justice.

"(Biden) talked about the fact that violence against women used to

*"Violence against women used to be this nation's 'dirty little secret.'"*

Karen Baker,  
Director of the National Sexual Violence Resource Center

be this nation's 'dirty little secret,'" said Karen Baker, director of the National Sexual Violence Resource Center, in an email.

Baker said the act has since been reauthorized to allocate funding for rape prevention and survivor ser-

vices nationwide and has broadened recognition of who the act protects — including immigrants and members of the LGBTQ community.

"With each time that it's been reauthorized, you see that there are improvements being made to

it," said Tracy Cox, spokeswoman for the National Sexual Violence Resource Center.

Christi Hurt, director of UNC's Carolina Women's Center, said the number of sexual assault reports has generally decreased, partly due to a growing number of perpetrators being held accountable for their crimes and partly due to the Obama administration's actions.

"I think that we have made

SEE ACT, PAGE 4

“Really, as long as I am working and have diversity, I am happy.”

ADAM BRODY



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Practice makes perfect

From staff and wire reports

The idea that practice makes perfect has been taken to a whole 'nother level by a volunteer group in Illinois. The town of Belleville is preparing for the Bicentennial Oktoberfest Weekend Celebration, during which the community will grill a 200-foot-long bratwurst. So the only logical way to practice for this is to grill a 100-foot-long sausage. The bratwurst was grilled by about 50 people, and the effort was an improvement from another practice run in August, when a 50-foot-long sausage broke into several pieces. People will be able to pay to eat some of the bicentennial-sized bratwurst. The proceeds will go to food pantries — because nothing says “help the hungry” like cooking an unnecessarily massive hot dog.

**NOTED.** Well, this is ironic. A New York man was arrested for hiding marijuana, cocaine and LSD in a stuffed animal — a lion, in fact — that was wearing a D.A.R.E (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) T-shirt. We're thinking the man might be receiving a D.A.R.E. T-shirt of his own in the near future.

**QUOTED.** “I wasn’t consciously thinking I was speaking Mandarin.”  
—Ben McMahon, an Australian man who woke up from a coma suddenly able to speak Mandarin fluently. The downside: He temporarily lost the ability to speak his native English. This totally sounds like a sick sci-fi movie, yeah mate?

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**Study Abroad Fair:** Students interested in learning about opportunities to study abroad should attend the fair, which will include representatives from programs around the world. Past study abroad students will be available to answer participants’ questions. The Study Abroad Office will also host two information sessions, one of which will provide students

with information about funding a study abroad trip. Students should bring a One Card to enter the event.  
**Time:** 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Location:** Student Union, Great Hall

**Computer Science and Information Technology Fair:** This inaugural event will include more than 30 technology employers, who will speak with

computer science and information science majors about job opportunities.

**Time:** 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Location:** Sitterson Hall  
*To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.*

CORRECTIONS

Due to a source error, Wednesday’s page 8 story “Preservation efforts stalled with tax” misstated the name of the organization that helped restore the Edward Kidder Graham House. The owners of the home hired a private consultant and worked with Preservation North Carolina.

Due to a reporting error, Thursday’s front page story “9/11 witness speaks at DiPhi” incorrectly stated where Ranald Adams’ school was located in relation to the World Trade Center on Sept. 11. His school was located in Brooklyn, and he saw ash from the attack on streets near his school.

Due to an editing error, Thursday’s page 3 story “Students pressure Folt to sign Bangladeshi Alliance” misstated the name of the agreement that Student Action with Workers is asking University administrators to require contracted apparel companies to sign. The agreement is called the Accord on Fire and Building Safety in Bangladesh.

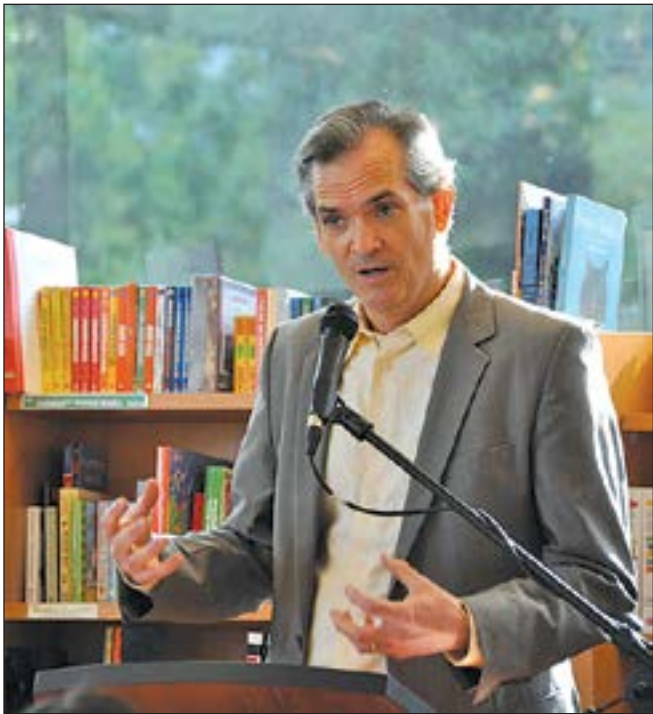
The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.

- 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.

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BULL’S HEAD BOOK TALK



DTH/MITALI SAMANT

Sean Strub, activist and author of “Body Counts: A Memoir of Politics, Sex, AIDS, and Survival,” spoke at Bull’s Head Bookshop Thursday. Strub, who has been HIV-positive for more than 33 years, is involved in HIV/AIDS advocacy.

POLICE LOG

• Someone reported a suspicious vehicle in the parking lot of a bank at 300 W. Weaver Street at 9:13 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person was worried that the driver of the vehicle was casing the bank, reports state.

• Someone reported credit card fraud and identity theft at the 100 block of BPW Club Road at 1:51 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

• Someone trespassed at Carr Mill Mall at the 200 block of N. Greensboro St. at 9:42 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person had been previously trespassed from the location. The person was intoxicated and was issued a citation for second degree trespassing, reports state.

• Someone reported a barking dog at 854 Shady Lawn Road at 6:14 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported panhandling and loitering at 1800 E. Franklin St. at 5:37 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported a failure to activate car headlights at West Cameron Avenue at South Roberson Street at 1:22 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported public consumption of alcohol at 179 E. Franklin St. at 9:57 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone had an open container of a malt beverage, reports state.

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# A RUN TO REMEMBER



DTH/AMANDA LALEZARIAN

## 2,071 STEPS AND A VOW TO NEVER FORGET

ROTC personnel ran 2,071 steps — representing the 2,071 steps in the World Trade Center — in Kenan Stadium Thursday. “The best thing I do every September 11th is have a moment of silence, and I always pray for everyone who sacrificed since 2001 and even before that,” said Daniel Knott, Lt. Col. of the U.S. Army and professor of military science. See the video at [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com).

# Group eyes athlete attendance policy

## A working group discussed student-athlete requirements.

By Carolyn Ebeling  
Assistant University Editor

A rule that could allow student-athletes to miss up to one-fourth of their classes in a semester drew discussion from members of the Student-Athlete Academic Initiative Working Group Thursday.

The group met to consider the Department of Athletics’ guideline regarding the number of classes an athlete can miss and to discuss the requirement for student-athletes’ to meet with an academic adviser.

“In athletics, they only allow seven missed class days during regular competition unless an exception is made,” said Debbi Clarke, a consultant to the provost.

Clarke said this is not a University policy, but an athletics department guideline that only applies to regular season competition.

Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Jim Dean said it is possible for a student-athlete

to miss up to 25 percent of Tuesday/Thursday classes because these classes usually only meet 28 times in a semester.

Director of Athletics Bubba Cunningham said it is not uncommon for student-athletes to miss the maximum number of classes.

“It’s pretty close for a fair number of teams, and that’s not unusual,” he said. “Each place I’ve been has been pretty close to the number.”

Cunningham said scheduling games and tournaments around athletes’ class schedules can feel impossible.

“Some of the challenges are surprising and not ones you would think of,” he said. “Like golf — courses are always available Sunday, Monday, so you end up missing a lot of Mondays.”

Cunningham said game schedules are made to try to maximize the time off students receive for University holidays.

“You squeeze as many of them in as you can,” he said.

Sociology professor Andy Perrin said the amount of missed class can be detrimental some situations.

“It is particularly difficult for classes in which participation is the main value,” he said. “That’s where the classes missed can be so important.”

Clarke said the group has been discussing the once-per-semester advising requirement that student-athletes in the College of Arts and Sciences are held to.

“The number of College of Arts and Sciences student-athletes that are receiving advising with a college adviser once per semester is very high,” she said. “I think it’s around 91 percent.”

She said there are 749 undergraduates who are student-athletes, and 672 are in the college, meaning that the rule applies to them.

Law professor Lissa Broome suggested student-athletes self-report their advising meetings.

“We could have students self-report, like when did you meet with your adviser in the business school, and just monitor it for a year and see,” she said.

Clarke said she does not think there is a semesterly requirement for student-athletes in the business school to meet with an adviser.

“I would be very surprised if (student-athletes in the business school) weren’t meeting with an adviser every semester,” Dean said.

“The path is really tricky,advis and you need help to get on it and stay on it.”

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# Solar farms create drama in Orange

The farms have drawn criticism for failing to abide by county ordinances.

By Pat James  
Assistant Sports Editor

When her aunt suffered a stroke more than three years ago, Chapel Hill native Sheila Bishop said her family began trying to help with her finances, including paying for a full-time caregiver.

So when the family was approached by the Arizona-based company Sunlight Partners about building a solar farm on part of their property, located on Mt. Sinai Road, they couldn’t pass on the opportunity.

Making money off the land was the Bishops’ plan until last month, when Sunlight Partners officially withdrew its application to build the solar farm.

“(We were) kind of shocked,” Bishop said. “We were told they were in it for the long haul.”

Chris Bishop said his parents never looked at making an income off the land until the company approached them about the solar farm, and he said providing support for his great-aunt — as well as high taxes — made the solar farm seem like a great opportunity.

“The solar thing really got us thinking that was something easy to pull off,” Chris Bishop said.

Orange County planner Michael Harvey said Sunlight Partners emailed the office Aug. 19 to withdraw its application for the solar farm, which was planned to be built off Cascade Drive. He said that because of an Orange County ordinance, no other company is allowed to apply to build a solar farm on that specific piece of land for one year.

The Orange County Board of Commissioners was expected to hold a quarterly public hearing on the proposed 19-acre solar farm on Monday but canceled the meeting due to the withdrawal of Sunlight Partners’ application. Barry Jacobs, chairman of the Board of Commissioners, said the commissioners didn’t learn about Sunlight Partners withdrawing its application until receiving a memo about it during the past week.

At the May 27 Board of Commissioners meeting, the Bishops’ neighbors in the Falls of New Hope subdivision strongly opposed the solar farm being built in their backyards. Ann Oliver, who lives on Cascade Drive, said the company’s reputation, diminishing property values, glare, noise, traffic and electromagnetic fields were among the issues that concerned the group about the solar farm. Oliver said it was not the solar farm in general they were opposed to — just its proximity to the neighborhood.

“I don’t think anyone in the neighborhood is against solar,” Oliver said. “I think we were just pretty convinced it was in the wrong place.”

Harvey said his office hasn’t received any recent requests from any company hoping to build a solar farm in the county.

Jacobs said Strata Solar, which completed a solar farm on White Cross Road in September 2013 and is currently building another in Efland, has caused some issues for the county by not abiding by the buffers they agreed to.

“We want to make it a smooth process for everybody,” Jacobs said. “We’re on board. We just need to get it right.”

As for the Bishops, Chris Bishop said they aren’t sure what they should do to provide for his great-aunt.

“Right now, we’re just kind of scrambling to figure out what to do next.”

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# New York Times blog applauds UNC’s economic diversity

## Schools were ranked based on Pell grants and the cost of attendance.

By Liz Bell  
Staff Writer

After her mother died during her senior year of high school, Ezie Ozoma had to apply to UNC independently.

Ozoma doesn’t know what she would have done without the Carolina Covenant Scholars program, which relieved a lot of her anxiety about paying for college.

“It was just nice, especially with everything that had just happened,” said Ozoma, a sophomore pre-nursing major. “I’m not exactly sure what I would do if I had to worry about paying for school and everything else.”

The Carolina Covenant program, which promises a debt-free graduation to eligible low-income stu-

dents, plays a crucial role in UNC’s affordability. Earlier this week, UNC was ranked the third most economically diverse college among the nation’s top schools by a New York Times blog.

The next public university was the University of Virginia at No. 49.

The study ranked schools with a graduation rate of at least 75 percent by calculating a College Access Index - a number was based on factors including the share of freshmen receiving Pell grants and the cost of attendance for low- and middle-income families.

Since 2008, the share of incoming students receiving federal Pell grants at UNC has gone from 13 to 21 percent.

The average cost of attendance for low- to middle-income families included tuition, fees, room and board. It also took federal, state and institutional financial aid into account.

UNC’s net price from the 2012-13 school year was \$7,600 — the 14th

lowest on the list.

Steve Farmer, vice provost for enrollment and undergraduate admissions, said he is proud to see recognition of the work that has been put into UNC’s affordability.

“We’re proud that as a public university, we believe in excellence for the many and not just for the few,” he said.

He said he thinks the environment and attitude on UNC’s campus makes a difference.

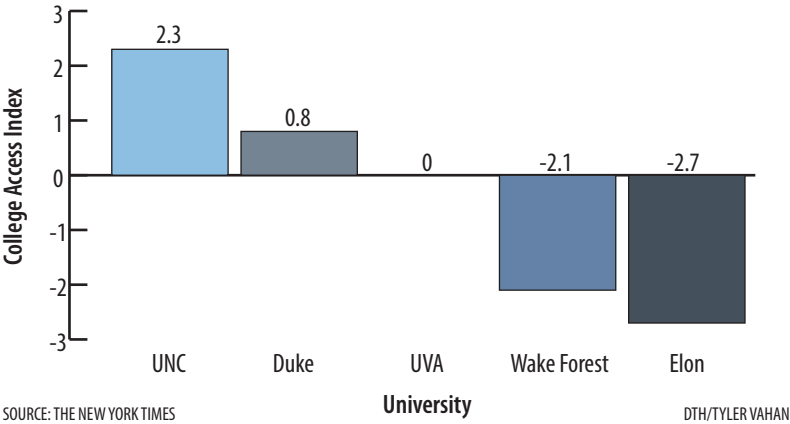
“Students come here expected to be treated fairly and to be welcomed into a community where they’re valued for who they are,” he said. “I hope we’ll get better at that over time.”

Farmer said the opportunities UNC affords to low-income students benefit the University as a whole.

“The presence of so many talented students on our campus — who maybe have come from a different path to get here — makes everyone better,” he said.

## Economic diversity in colleges close to home

The College Access Index is based on the percentage of freshmen who received Pell grants from 2011-12 and the net price of attendance for low- and middle-income families.



SOURCE: THE NEW YORK TIMES

DTH/TYLER VAHAN

Jenyth Sullivan, a junior anthropology major and Covenant scholar, said she was willing to do whatever it took to go to UNC.

“I was very determined to accept any debt I would have to take in order to get my education,” she said. She said it was scary knowing the

financial burden of college would rest solely on her shoulders.

“It’s an immense relief to be here not having to consider the debt that could be facing me once I leave,” she said.

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DIVERSITY

FROM PAGE 1

Multicultural Affairs.

Retention remains a problem for the University. While the Carolina Postdoctoral Program for Faculty Diversity hired 44 minority faculty members in 2013, 13 minority faculty members left during the same time, said Clayton, the chief diversity officer and the associate vice chancellor for Diversity and Multicultural Affairs.

The retention issue is where the Carolina Postdoctoral Program for Faculty Diversity comes in. The fellowship program aims to advance scholars from historically underrepresented ethnic and racial groups.

The program works to align their recruitment efforts with the UNC departments that are least diverse, such as

science and math, Anderson-Thompkins said. This year a black woman joined the biochemistry faculty and more African-American men came to the history, classics and political science departments through the program — all fields she said have struggled to hire minorities.

One of the biggest underlying issues attributed to these low numbers of minority hires is that few minorities are pursuing postdoctoral degrees across the U.S, said Deborah Miles, the executive director at the Center for Diversity Education at UNC-Asheville.

“Colleges can’t hire people of color if they are not in the hiring pool,” Miles said.

Miles said a way to increase this number is to start planting the seed as early as high school.

“As professors and staff members who work with stu-

dents, we need to be encouraging them to pursue terminal degrees,” she said.

She said high-paying faculty often have negative biases toward minorities who inquire about graduate programs.

“We have to recognize the potential for that conscious and unconscious bias and work to consciously resist that,” she said.

Keith Whitfield, the vice provost of academic affairs at Duke University, is a former scholar of the postdoctoral program. He credits his experience with the program for his successful tenure and his nationally recognized study on the aging of black twins.

With the fellowship, Whitfield was able to get a grant to fund his research.

“That post-doc was extremely critical to my career.”

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BOG

FROM PAGE 1

careers and we’re curing cancer — that’s great — but you do have to prioritize,” he said.

The board’s discussions on the \$15 million have just started, Kotis said.

Board member W.G. “Champ” Mitchell said during an August meeting that the board should set a timeline for determining whether the reallocation will occur, though Kotis said after Thursday’s meeting that there is no deadline for a final decision.

Cairns said it’s not certain where potential cuts to UNC’s centers would be felt the most.

“Everybody is thinking about how we should respond to these cuts,” he said.

“Until we get the final word from the Board of Governors, nobody knows for sure what we have to work with.”

Staff writer Stephanie Lamm contributed reporting.

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ACT

FROM PAGE 1

tremendous progress in the past 20 years, and we look forward to another 20 years of supporting our federal government,” she said.

A White House statement from the vice president’s office Tuesday said the act has contributed to decreased domestic violence rates and increased prosecution, conviction and sentencing of perpetrators.

“(VAWA) has helped change a prevailing culture from a refusal to intervene to a responsibility to act,” the statement said.

The year VAWA was introduced, 430,000 cases of rape or sexual assault were reported nationwide, and 346,830 cases were reported in 2012, the most recent year with available data. The numbers tend to fluctuate each year.

Tracking the number of cases has continued to be difficult, Cox said.

She said stigma surrounding the issue and a previously outdated definition of what

constitutes rape made it difficult for survivors to report instances of sexual assault, and still, 63 percent of all cases are never reported.

“With these cases as they come to light ... victims and their family members are willing to speak out about it,” Cox said. “We’ve seen a real resiliency as well in victims.”

Women’s rights advocates believe there is still progress to be made.

The White House statement said young women remain disproportionately at risk, and it added that bias continues in the justice system’s response to sexual assault allegations.

Baker said many problems on college campuses and in the military have come to light in the last few years.

“We should note that our culture seems to be making an important shift in values ... that all organizations are rightfully coming under scrutiny ... all are responsible for ensuring the safety and dignity of all people,” she said.

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# Decorated journalist returns to campus

Jacqueline Charles is a reporter for The Miami Herald.

By Jordan Nash  
Senior Writer

When Jacqueline Charles was growing up, she didn’t want to be a journalist.

Charles, an award-winning foreign correspondent for The Miami Herald, said she wanted to be a doctor and planned on going to medical school after she graduated from college.

But something at UNC changed her mind.

Charles has covered events such as the earthquake in Haiti in 2010 and hurricanes that have hit the Cayman Islands and was the first speaker of the Women in Media Leadership series this academic year.

She pointed to UNC as the basis for her career.

“I really got a good foundation and a good start,” Charles said of her experience at UNC.

“I still believe in journalism despite what you hear, despite what you read.”

The panel discussion included the School of Journalism and Mass Communication Dean Susan King, senior Anisah Jabar and junior Elise McGlothian. The panel and students asked Charles various questions about her experience in journalism, her views on tragedy and how she keeps a clear perspective.

King said she chose Charles for the series because she offered a different perspective of the field.

“We hadn’t had a frontline reporter yet, we hadn’t had a foreign correspondent yet and it’s always great when we can have an alum,” King said.

Charles said a thick skin is



DTH/MITALI SAMANT

Jacqueline Charles, an award-winning journalist for The Miami Herald and UNC journalism school graduate, spoke on campus.

“When I landed (in Haiti), it looked like someone had dropped an atomic bomb.”

Jacqueline Charles,  
Foreign correspondent for The Miami Herald

necessary to be able to cover difficult and tragic events.

“You go into these situations and sometimes you don’t know what you are getting into,” she said.

“You are there because you have a natural curiosity.”

Charles was born in Turks and Caicos and was raised by her Haitian mother and Cuban stepfather. Charles said being bicultural helped her see different perspectives that made her stand out from the pack.

“I’m putting myself in that situation,” she said.

While at UNC, Charles co-founded the Carolina Association of Black Journalists and was editor of Black Ink Magazine, a publication of the Black Student Movement.

Charles extensively covered the 2010 earthquake in Haiti for The Miami Herald and said her experiences there will stay with her throughout her life.

“When I landed (in Haiti), it looked like someone had dropped an atomic bomb,” she said.

More than 230,000 people

died and 1.5 million people were displaced in the earthquake and its aftermath, according to CNN.

Charles said that being able to come back to UNC and talk to future journalism students fulfills a dream she has had since a journalist came to speak to a class she was in while at UNC.

“I remember thinking in that moment, like, ‘Wow, I want to be invited back one day,’” she said.

Senior Alexis Simmons said hearing Charles talk about all her experiences gave her more courage.

“When she said that, for journalists, this is our job to do this and that we can all be fearless... It’s like, ‘Can we really do this?’ And her saying that you can because it’s your job is reassuring to know,” Simmons said.

Charles said her goal in journalism is to continue to tell stories to keep people informed.

“If you don’t tell the world, how do they know how bad it is? How do they know what has happened?”

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SCHEDULE

Men's soccer vs. Pittsburgh Friday at 7 p.m.  
Volleyball vs. Kentucky Friday at 6:30 p.m.  
Field hockey vs. Syracuse Friday at 5 p.m.

SportsFriday

# Men's soccer focused on fine-tuning



DTH FILE/KATIE WILLIAMS

Redshirt senior forward Andy Craven has returned to playing after a season-ending ankle injury during the 2013 season. So far this season, Craven has scored three goals to lead the team in that statistic. Craven will lead a deep group of forwards and midfielders offensively, as the North Carolina men's soccer team starts its ACC schedule with a match against Pittsburgh Friday night.

## No. 3 UNC men's soccer team starts ACC play tonight against Pitt

By Carlos Collazo  
Assistant Sports Editor

The No. 3 North Carolina men's soccer team doesn't have too many issues to sort out before it starts the ACC schedule against Pittsburgh tonight.

They have experience. They have depth.

So, this week, they've just been focusing on fine-tuning the little things.

"A few really minor details that we're working on cleaning up," said Coach Carlos Somoano after Wednesday's practice. "Our defensive pressing is where we're still trying to clean up a few really minor details."

"Ultimately, we need to start doing a little bit better job in front of goal because we're creating some good chances, and we're not sharp enough," he said. "But I know that to keep getting those chances, we've got to work on a few things."

While the Tar Heels do return experienced players on the back line and in goal, a season-ending ACL injury to senior defender Jordan McCrary has exposed cracks in a unit that

allowed just 13 goals last season.

In addition to being a starter on the 2011 national championship team, McCrary brings an aggressive approach to the defensive unit, using his speed and creativity to push forward and support the offense.

"He was going to be a senior, and he knows his role extremely well," Somoano said. "So yeah, we do have new guys in there, and you can probably attribute some of the early-season miscues to just getting some new guys on the field and figuring out who's going to do what and who's good at what."

One of those players is sophomore Colton Storm, who started nine games in 2013 and flashes some of the same skills that McCrary became known for.

"That's one of his assets," Somoano said. "That's one of the things that he brings to the table at that position. He was very good at it last year, and the expectation was that we would build off that this year with him."

In addition to Storm, Somoano will look to C.J. Odenigwe, Nick Williams and David October to fill out a back line anchored by Jonathan Campbell and 2013 ACC Defender

of the Year Boyd Okwuonu.

"None of them are 90-minutes fit yet," Somoano said. "But as we get close to 90-minutes fit - and I think we're pretty close to that - we need to kind of pick two (players) and go with them so we can start establishing some kind of rhythm of play."

While his entire team isn't as fit as he would like, Somoano is pleased with the progress the Tar Heels have seen in the past two weeks.

"We're at a different level right now than we were two weeks ago, so that's all I can ask," he said.

"I feel positive about it. You can't get fit in a week, you can't get fit in a day, so we're real cautious about pushing them just enough but not trying to overdo it, otherwise you'll have more injuries."

Until the defense is set and the fitness is at a high enough level, UNC will rely on its deep attacking core - headlined by fifth-year senior Andy Craven, who was named the College Soccer News National Player of the Week on Monday.

"Right now, he does everything," Somoano said. "I mean, he's awesome. He holds balls up for us, he gets in behind (the defense), he cre-

ates chances and he finishes chances."

"He's playing as good as anybody in the country at that position right now," he said.

After missing the 2013 season due to injury, Craven is now leading the team with three goals.

"It feels fantastic," Craven said of being back on the field. "I feel healthy and good to go. Our whole attacking line and our midfield ... we're moving forward and trying to attack a lot."

But as Pitt approaches, Craven and sophomore midfielder Omar Holness said that the team kept it simple in practice and focused on what they could do to get better — not making a specific game plan for the Panthers.

"The emphasis mainly is on getting better every day," Holness said. "Improving on what we may have considered mistakes in a previous game. But mainly, just improving and going at it — competing."

For Craven, it doesn't matter who the opponent is.

"We prepare for every game the same way," he said. "It doesn't matter who we play. We're just putting the target on their back."

sports@dailytarheel.com

# Volleyball set to open first home stand of the season

By Ben Coley  
Staff Writer

Experience wins games.

And with 11 out of 17 players having at least two years of experience, the No. 17 North Carolina volleyball team hopes to prove why the phrase is cliché.

So far this season, the maturity has led to victories. The UNC volleyball team is currently 4-1 and coming off its second consecutive ACC-Big Ten Challenge victory, defeating then No. 14 Michigan State and unranked Michigan in straight sets.

Tonight marks the start of the Carolina Classic, in which the team will have its first home games of the season.

The team will play No. 16 Kentucky followed by Georgia Southern and VCU on Saturday.

Coach Joe Sagula said the team's one loss set the standard for where UNC needs to be every match, whether on the road or at home.

As for UNC's leadership and experience, Sagula said intangibles cannot be understated.

"The fact that the youngest player on the court is a sophomore and that sophomore played every single match last year, Abbey (Curry) ... is important," Sagula said. "They know what to expect week in and week out and what the standard is."

Junior Paige Neuenfeldt echoed Sagula's statement and said the team's maturity is obvious once the players step onto the court.

"We have a lot of cohesiveness," Neuenfeldt said. "The core group of starters has been around for three years now, so it's easier to mesh. We don't make rookie mis-



DTH FILE PHOTO

The No. 17 North Carolina volleyball team will take on No. 16 Kentucky tonight during the Carolina Classic tournament in the first home game of the season.

takes anymore."

Senior Lauren McAdoo, who recently earned ACC Player of the Week honors, averaged 4.67 kills per set in the previous two games.

McAdoo said the team's early success combined with a top 25 ranking builds the team's confidence as opposed to adding pressure.

"I think that we have a lot of talent and a lot of depth, which I think is something that can take us really far," McAdoo said. "I think our defense has improved tremendously, and that goes along with blocking and everything as well."

With three games in two days, McAdoo said the crowd's energy will help the team remain driven.

"I think a lot of it is just playing at

sports@dailytarheel.com

# Top-ranked Tar Heels take on Syracuse Orange

Freshly dubbed No. 1, UNC's field hockey team opens ACC play tonight.

By Danielle Herman  
Senior Writer

Coming off a successful weekend, the newly No. 1 ranked North Carolina field hockey team isn't letting its early success infiltrate its focus.

The Tar Heels (4-0, 0-0 ACC) will open ACC play against the No. 5 Syracuse Orange (6-0, 0-0 ACC) tonight at 5 p.m. at Francis E. Henry Stadium in Chapel Hill.

"I think this is a levelheaded group, and I think all of us understand it's a long season, and we're only four games in," Coach Karen Shelton said. "It's not going to our heads or anything, and I think it's important for us to stay focused and keep not only doing what we've been doing that's been successful, but building on the areas that we've shown some weakness in."

UNC looks to keep up with Syracuse's fast-paced midfield and offense, a point Shelton and sophomore goalkeeper Shannon Johnson emphasized.

"They have a lot of movement in the midfield, so we definitely have to watch out and make sure all the defenders and midfielders are on their marks," Johnson said.

Johnson, who has started the last four games, said she won't know if she or senior goalkeeper Sassi Ammer will start until pre-game Friday.

Against a fast-paced offense, she said as a goalkeeper, it's

important for her to focus on communication.

"If my defenders are all on their marks, that's more organization and that just makes it easier for everyone," she said.

Overall, communication is something Shelton said the team needs to improve.

"Our communication is always something that we struggle to do, and it makes a huge difference," she said. "We have key people that are very, very vocal, but we need the whole team to have the ability to be vocal and either call balls or call direction, and we're trying to grow in that area."

UNC and Syracuse are both undefeated and will meet for the eighth time. UNC leads the all-time series 5-2. In the past five games, the teams have alternated wins, with UNC winning the last game in the ACC tournament in November 2013.

"They're strong. They're strong up front and they're strong in the midfield, and I think their goalkeeper's outstanding," Shelton said. "They've got a lot of talent on their team, so it should be a great match-up between two talented teams."

Sophomore back Julia Young, who scored her first career goal against Maryland Sept. 5, said Syracuse has several good players UNC will have to pressure.

"They have very good mids and forwards, so definitely, defensively we're going to have to take care of that," Young said.

"We have to shut down the key players, and we'll shut down the whole team."

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# Extraordinary Ventures brings art to community

**By Robert McNeely**  
Senior Writer

For the third time in two years, adults with autism have a chance to hone and explore their artistic abilities.

In partnership with Happymess Art Studios, Chapel Hill nonprofit Extraordinary Ventures begins its weekly “Extraordinary Artists” classes tonight.

The classes function as a place for people with developmental challenges to express themselves through art while also providing an art history teaching component.

“It’s another great way for our folks to have a social outlet and really enjoy art,” said Cyndi Whisnant, events director at Extraordinary Ventures.

Whisnant helps manage the 40 individuals the

organization works with. She said the events the nonprofit facilitates provide an excellent opportunity for adults with autism to explore passions, find employment and interact with the world in a nonthreatening way.

“Some people are hesitant to interact with people who have disabilities,” Whisnant said. “When they see what these men and women can do, it really opens up discussion and takes some of the fear out of interaction.”

Extraordinary Ventures’ classes were made possible through a grant received from the Orange County Arts Commission, which helps nonprofit organizations collaborate with area art studios and galleries.

“We’re trying to provide arts experiences to people

who probably wouldn’t get to have them otherwise,” said Happymess Art Studios owner Holly Phelan.

Phelan said Happymess has been expanding its community outreach to create more opportunities in the arts and that providing for these groups has been rewarding and fun.

“Our first class is going to be a collage one where we’ll be talking about the impressionist Henri Rousseau,” she said. “We’re going to have them collage a jungle theme, and we’ve cut out a lot of animal pictures and things for them to work with.”

Participants are invited to create art in whatever style most suits them, and many of 2013’s participants have signed up a second time.

“We really appreciate having them provide all they do,”

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**Location:** Extraordinary Ventures, Chapel Hill

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said Shau-Hong Toscano, whose son is a frequent participant in the classes.

Toscano said her son Euan is an avid painter and is excited to again participate in the event. While she said he does not like to talk, painting gives him a way to express himself.

“He loves working with colors, and our house is full of his paintings,” she said. “He’s not a disruptive person, he just has trouble sometimes talking with people sometimes.”

When the classes end in November, Extraordinary



COURTESY OF CYNDI WHISNANT

Extraordinary Ventures exhibits the work completed during its program at a red carpet event hosted for the artists.

Ventures exhibits the work and caters a red carpet event for the artists.

“We want it to be a really special night for the artists and their families,” Whisnant said.

*arts@dailytarheel.com*

## DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

The DTH sports staff and one celebrity guest compete to pick the winners of the biggest ACC and national college football games each week.

Do you believe in miracles??? We bet Daniel Wilco does.

After going 7-1 during our first week of picks, the big man himself is sitting pretty in first place.

This is new ground for Wilco, and we’re all very happy for him. In the 2013 season, he held down last place and now he’s at least got one week in the sunlight. The only pick he missed was Virginia Tech’s upset of No. 4 Ohio State.

Speaking of which...

Reigning runner-up Aaron “Ron” Dodson was the only person to take the Hokies in that game, and it paid off for him.

The successful upset pick has apparently

inspired buckets of confidence in Dodson, because this week he’s at it again.

While every other picker is taking No. 4 Oklahoma over Tennessee, Dodson is once again giving the game to the underdog. Does Aaron just hate whoever’s ranked No. 4?

Apparently so, but history suggests that Aaron never gets this wrong — forget the small sample size.

Joining Aaron in second place is Grace Raynor, Pat James and Brendan Marks while the guest picker and Carlos Collazo are off to a woeful 5-3 start to the season.

In response to his abysmal start, Collazo is going out on a limb and taking each and



**Kelly Wolff** is this week’s guest picker. Wolff, the general manager, joined The DTH in 2013 after working at Virginia Tech’s paper.

every one of the favorites this week, while guest picker and Daily Tar Heel General Manager Kelly Wolff is banking on a Texas upset over UCLA.

Like last week, there are four different games where all pickers agree: Virginia Tech over ECU, Miami over Arkansas State, Georgia over South Carolina and Florida over Kentucky.

	Grace Raynor	Aaron Dodson	Daniel Wilco	Carlos Collazo	Pat James	Brendan Marks	Kelly Wolff
Record to date	6-2	6-2	7-1	5-3	6-2	6-2	5-3
ECU at Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech
USC at Boston College	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Louisville at Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville
Arkansas State at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Georgia at South Carolina	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Tennessee at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Tennessee	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
UCLA at Texas	Texas	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Texas	Texas
Kentucky at Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida



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## Speaker reflects on threat of terrorism

**By Kristen Chung**  
Staff Writer

In a discussion on the 9/11 attacks Thursday, a former Reagan administration official warned that such an attack could happen again.

UNC’s chapter of Christians United for Israel (CUFI) hosted “Reflections on September 11,” an event remembering the events of 9/11 in Gerrard Hall on Thursday. Gary Bauer, former chief domestic policy advisor for Ronald Reagan, was the keynote speaker.

In his speech, Bauer discussed what he believes were the reasons behind the events of Sept. 11, 2001 and talked about past violence from extremist groups.

“9/11 happened because there was a growing and quickening element that wants to kill the infidel,” he said. “Notice I didn’t say that every Muslim wants to kill the infidel.”

Bauer warned the audience that there is potential for another similar attack and elicited a range of responses from audience members with like-minded and opposing political views.

“There are other people around the world meeting in dark places,” he said. “They love death more than we love life, and those men are plotting to bring us 9/11. They will not rest until they accomplish that goal.”

UNC senior Maggie Walker decided to come to the event because she said she knew the speaker had an agenda and wanted to voice her opposition.

“I took away that there’s still, in our community, a lack of understanding of Islam,” she said. “There’s still a use of misinformation of Islam and Palestine that’s used for fear-mongering.”

Tom Sparling said he drove more than an hour and a half from Winston Salem to attend his third CUFI event.

“I think it spurred really good discussion and debate about the issues going on in the Middle East,” he said.

Senior global studies major, Toyosi Oyelowo said that, for

her, the speech was uncomfortable but eye-opening.

“I think that there needs to be a focus on humanity as a Christian and the human race and what that looks like in Israel, in America and Palestine,” she said.

Jeff Epstein, who was representing the office of Gov. Pat McCrory at the event, said Israel has great ties to North Carolina through economic investment.

“We need to cultivate and expand our relationships with friends whom we can rely on,” he said, adding that he understands not everyone shares his opinion of Israel.

CUFI seeks to raise awareness of Israel and combat anti-Semitism on campus.

“I hope this makes some



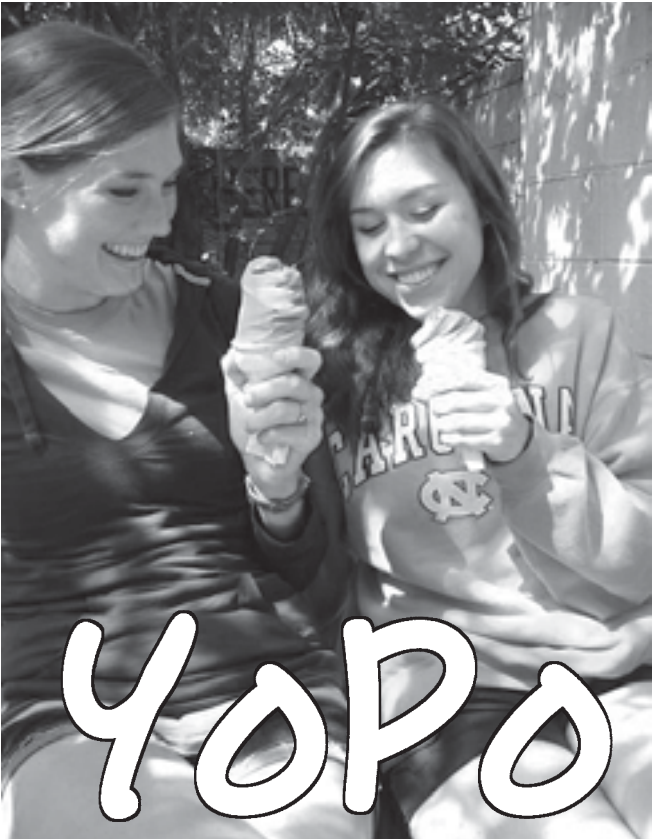
DTH/CAMERON ROBERT

UNC’s chapter of Christians United for Israel held an event in Gerrard Hall Thursday night with keynote speaker Gary Bauer.

discussion happen on campus,” said Olivia Byrd, this year’s CUFI president.

Bauer’s speech ended with a call to action.

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AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE. Need you to meet the school bus and take my daughter to swim practice on M/W. \$15/hr. Clean driving record and references, please 919-969-8281.  
AFTERSCHOOL SITTER FOR 2 BOYS: Experienced sitter needed ASAP 2-3 days/wk, 2:30-6:30pm for 2 fun, imaginative boys, 8 and 12. We live close to UNC campus. Sitter must have own car, be willing to drive to activities, no cat allergies, supervise homework and have fun with kids. Excellent driving record, non-smoker and references. \$12-15/hr. +gas money. [stchapelhill@gmail.com](mailto:stchapelhill@gmail.com).

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**Work Part Time with Legacy Academy Preschool**  
**\$9-\$11/hour**  
Call Tonya (919) 929-7060

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GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics has part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastic terminology and progression skills preferred, but will train right candidate. Must be good with children and available to work 3:30-7:30pm, some weekends. Send a resume to margie@chapelhillgymnastics.com.  
MODELS NEEDED for evening sessions for Durham sculpture studio. Classical figure and portrait. Andrew Bryan, 919-929-9913.  
PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST NEEDED. Urban Fringe, a busy salon in Chapel Hill, is looking for an energetic, organized, fun loving person to join our TEAM! Send resume to urbanfringesalon@gmail.com.  
THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is accepting applications for member service staff. Must have customer service, computer and phone system experience. Apply online at <http://www.ymcatriangle.org/y-jobs>. EOE.  
JOIN US: Part-time handiwork and/or marketing for reputable home improvement company. Pay and commission. raye81@yahoo.com, www.fixallservices.com. 919-990-1072.

**Homes For Sale**  
2BR CONDO, UNDER \$300,000. Within a half mile of Franklin Street. Consider 2BR condo FOR SALE, UNDER \$300,000. One half mile from Franklin Street. Well maintained, secure building. Living area all on one level. Elevator to pool and garage. Hardwoods, new appliances. Contact agent for financial information: Suzi Johnson, Allen Tate Realtors, suzi.johnson@allentate.com, 919-724-7384.

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# All up in your business



## Al's Burger Shack celebrates one year

In celebration of its first anniversary, Al's Burger Shack hosted a burger recipe contest and selected the cook-off winners on Wednesday.

Customers submitted burger recipes, and the restaurant put together a panel of local business owners, including the restaurant's owner and judges from Italian Pizzeria III, Rumors boutique and Beer Study, to taste test and determine the final three winners.

The first place winner was the Aloha, a grilled beef burger topped with gruyere, grilled pineapple, sliced red onion, ginger-teriyaki aioli and fresh jalapenos.

Catie Pike, a cashier at the restaurant, said the finalists won free T-shirts and had the opportunity to display their burgers on the special menu board. If customers like the burger, it will become a permanent offer.

"If everybody likes it, and it sells more, we could very easily put it on the menu," Pike said.



## Mediterranean Deli plans for market

Mediterranean Deli is planning to open a market at 141 W. Franklin St., former location of the Time After Time Vintage Thrift shop.

The restaurant has been a Franklin Street favorite for more than 20 years.

"It has been a dream of our owners to open up a new market, a market that provides top-notch Middle Eastern groceries," said Parker Emmerson, manager of Mediterranean Deli.

He said he and the restaurant's owners decided to buy the location when it became available in April. The market will be right next door to the restaurant.

"It just so happens that this opportunity became available," Emmerson said.

Emmerson said the market will provide different kinds of cheese, coffee and other groceries from the Middle East and Mediterranean areas.



## Time-Out reopens at new location

Time-Out reopened Sept. 5 in its new location at 201 E. Franklin St., on the corner of Henderson Street and Franklin Street.

The restaurant had to find a new home because its former location at University Square is being demolished.

The restaurant, which has been open since 1978, still has the same menu and is still open 24 hours. But now, it offers delivery 24 hours a day, seven days a week as well.

Ira Green, special events manager of Time-Out, said since the restaurant just reopened, many old customers don't know about it's new location.

Green said he was very pleased about the business that came by during the weekend for the football game. He said the new place has high visibility and the restaurant now has television.

"There were rumors that we closed the other place and were just doing food trucks, which was never true," he said.

# Graduate students bring jazz lecturer to campus

By Clayton Johnson  
Staff Writer

The multi-talented Michael Veal is giving a multi-faceted lecture today thanks to the efforts of musicology graduate students.

A professional saxophone and electric bass player, author, and Yale University professor, Veal will provide an analysis of a unique style of jazz music in his lecture.

The lecture is part of UNC music department's Carolina Symposia in Music and Culture Series, a program run by graduate students seeking to bring diverse speakers to campus.

"We were looking for speakers that seemed really interesting and we hadn't had someone come in recently who talked about popular music or music from Africa, and that's something professor Veal has written well on," said Ph.D. candidate in musicology William Robin.

"He does work on jazz, on blues, on the relationships between African American music and African music, and seemed to be a really engaging choice to bring to campus," Robin said.

Veal has traveled the world giving lectures, but today marks his first time in Chapel Hill. He will discuss the

research he plans to publish on famous jazz saxophonist John Coltrane and his development of 'free jazz.'

"Coltrane's late music is very controversial," Veal said. "There is still a very strong difference of opinion of people that value that music and people that don't value that music. I'm trying to clear away some of the emotionalism of the topic and look at what's really happening inside the music."

Veal said in his later years, Coltrane started what would later be called free jazz, which operates under different rules than traditional jazz. He works to translate this untraditional style into a musical language that works from spaces, shapes and surfaces.

"We don't really have an analytical language of that music," Veal said. "What I'm doing, in an egg shell, is throwing out ideas about how we can talk about this music to understand what's going on."

The committee of graduate students, which includes Robin, is excited to hear Veal's new research.

"We were all familiar with his work which we really enjoyed — his biography, 'Fela: The Life and Times Of An African Musical Icon' — as well his other work," Robin said.

## ATTEND THE LECTURE

**Time:** 4:15 p.m. today  
**Location:** Person Recital Hall  
**Info:** <https://music.unc.edu/events/csmc>

"A couple of faculty members, when we proposed his name, said it would be a great choice, so that really pushed us forward to speak with him," he said.

Music department Communications Coordinator Ben Haas said the Symposia Series is a unique opportunity created by the graduate students to get involved in their field early.

"Bringing in leading music scholars from other universities allows grad students the

*"Interdisciplinary perspective makes Veal a very valuable choice."*

**Ben Haas**  
Music dept. communications coordinator

opportunity to build connections within their field, and all students the chance to encounter cutting edge research in music in an interpersonal way," he said.

Veal said he is excited to come to Chapel Hill for the first time and hopes students will be open to a new way of thinking about a unique form of jazz by one of the greatest jazz artists.

[arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com)

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Level: 1 2 3 4

			7	3	6		
5					9		
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		2	5		9		
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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

**Volleyball at home**

With a strong team of returners, the volleyball team is excited for its first home game. See pg. 5 for story.

**Economic diversity**

UNC was ranked the third best school in terms of economic diversity. See pg. 3 for story.

**Extraordinary art**

A nonprofit is offering art classes for adults with developmental disabilities. See pg. 7 for the story.

**Athletes and advisers**

A group discussed attendance and academic adviser policies for student-athletes. See pg. 3 for story.

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**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1 Short pants?  
6 Boston or Chicago  
10 Sound of relief  
14 Mendelssohn's Opus 20, e.g.  
15 One-on-one sport  
16 Con artist, for one  
17 Blueprint spec ... or, allowable hours for hound sounds?  
19 Naysayer  
20 LeBron's Miami uniform number  
21 Mr. \_\_\_: old whodunit game  
22 Initial  
24 Blueprint spec ... or, job fit for a king's silversmith?  
27 The \_\_\_ Netherlands  
30 Regular TV show  
31 Bestows  
33 \_\_\_ splicing  
34 "Top Gear" ailer  
37 Gets ready for lunch, maybe  
38 Scrub  
40 "\_\_\_ We Are": Estefan hit  
41 Look over  
42 "How now? \_\_\_": Hamlet, before mistakenly slaying Polonius  
43 \_\_\_ column  
45 Used a plane on  
47 Useful quality  
48 Blueprint spec ... or a '60s-'70s

rock group conceding a poker hand?  
52 Tater Tots maker  
53 \_\_\_ fault  
54 Words of agreement  
57 Improvisational style  
58 Blueprint spec ... or an MGM heartthrob's cousin from the Netherlands?  
62 Manuscript encl.  
63 Shell competitor  
64 Soul singer Adams  
65 Begun: Abbr.  
66 Study, say  
67 Name on a Yorba Linda library

**DOWN**

1 Slew  
2 Berry rich in antioxidants  
3 "Come Sail Away" band  
4 Service station?  
5 Inflamed  
6 Moistens, in a way  
7 GI's mail drop  
8 Unfamiliar  
9 "State Fair" setting

10 Crisscross patterns  
11 Rajah's tongue  
12 Downed  
13 Twist and compress  
18 Revival prefix  
23 Sheltered, nautically  
24 Contemptible ones  
25 Ruled out  
26 GI chow  
27 Cloud  
28 Out of town  
29 Yawn  
32 One who might play under a balcony  
34 Uncle \_\_\_  
35 "Up hill, down \_\_\_": Burns  
36 Bird was one, briefly

39 Took its toll?  
40 Kettle emission  
42 Ardent  
44 Ideal  
45 Ready to be printed  
46 Many a late '90s startup  
48 "Pippin" Tony winner  
49 Ocean predators  
50 Numerical extreme  
51 Circus sound  
54 Goat with Iberian and Siberian species  
55 Like some saxes  
56 Inconsequential  
59 GI show gp.  
60 General on a takeout menu  
61 Will Smith title role

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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17					18				19			
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52					53				54	55	56	
57					58	59	60			61		
62					63				64			
65					66				67			

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The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 121 years of editorial freedom

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Students deserve a BOG voice

Affordability, fair representation and a multitude of well-heeded voices are what distinguish UNC as a public university.

This was not the case when the Board of Governors decided to freeze and cap the percent of tuition that could go toward need-based aid.

I set out to figure out why this was.

Roger Aiken, secretary of the Board's Budget and Finance Committee, stressed that the decision was made to prevent future tuition hikes and protect working and middle-class families. Some UNC officials worry the "freeze and cap" will intensify problems of access and affordability, as non-tuition costs, such as housing and healthcare, are projected to rise.

UNC's former chancellor, James Moeser, told me that education should not be considered a private good, but rather a public one that serves more than the individual — it serves society.

"There are a lot of people who think we are the last really public university," he said. "That's a noble place, but it's a sad statement."

We must wake up to the urgency of rising costs and debt, but dig deeper. The "freeze and cap" was passed with little to no solicitation of student opinion.

The Board values the authority and ideologies of 32 state-appointed administrators, but it is unreflective of the diverse perspectives of the UNC system's population.

Historically, efforts to democratize the Board have called for public comment sections at meetings, for board members to conduct university-related business on public email accounts and for voting power for student, staff and faculty.

The UNC system needs a legitimized student voice on the Board, not another toothless tiger: UNC Association of Student Governments President Alex Parker serves as the board's student representative but lacks voting power. Consequently, we need our student government to speak up, and we need to have a coalition of students behind them who see that student concerns are addressed.

UNC Student Body President Andrew Powell said the student community must be proactive about engaging with tuition and financial aid.

"Ideally there would be enough institutional memory and enough structure in place on our campus and system-wide so that when something needs to happen in a week's turnaround, we already have those relationships we've been building," he said.

The people who work and study at this University must help drive decision-making and not leave it to a top-down, mostly white, mostly male group of administrators.

Our energy and attention cannot be temporary or fleeting. We, the students, must exercise constant pressure and vigilance. Decisions like these can and will repeat themselves, and reactionary responses stand to set us back further.

The urgency of student indebtedness is an opportunity for students to form a more constructive relationship with the Board of Governors and push for lasting democratization of the body.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Ngozika Nwoko, Chapman & Hilligan, nwoko@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Reaffirm the Covenant

The linchpin of UNC's accessibility is in danger.

Earlier this week, The New York Times ranked UNC third among all U.S. schools for the economic diversity of its student body.

This distinction is due in no small part to the Carolina Covenant, a nearly unique program that seeks to provide Pell grant-eligible admits with funds and resources to make their college experience affordable and welcoming.

But if we're proud of The New York Times' recognition, we must take action to address imminent threats to the work that earned it.

UNC's relative success is the result of its decades-long commitment to providing an education to all who gain admission. Since 2003, the Carolina Covenant has embodied that commitment. But the program relies on the type of funding capped this summer by the North Carolina General assembly.

It is critical that this funding be reinstated or compensated for. We must remain committed to sustaining and improving on these goals. Forward movement can only continue if proper funding remains available

for enrolling students and maintaining programs meant to neutralize resultant social disadvantages.

In addition to enrolling low-income students, the Covenant has done well to improve their chances at success upon arrival.

Since the first Covenant graduating class enrolled a decade ago, four-year graduation rates for low-income students have jumped by 20 percent, and the number of Covenant scholars has tripled.

Shirley Ort, UNC's director of scholarships and financial aid, said Covenant-eligible students tend to have attended underfunded high schools and are still at a disadvantage with respect to non-tuition and social capital.

A study by the Covenant found that factors, like family income and parent education, continued to be "significant predictors of retention and graduation, even after controlling for entering academic preparation."

UNC's overall four-year graduation rate is around 80 percent. For low-income students, as defined by the federal government and the New York Times' rankings as those eligible for Pell grants, that number was 62 percent as of 2010.

The progress since then

has been rapid. The class of 2013 graduated 77 percent of Covenant scholars who had enrolled four years earlier.

To be sure, this is not enough. Income, race and graduation rates remain predictably linked by historic and continued economic discrimination. More than half of Carolina Covenant scholars are students of color.

The four-year graduation rate for black males in the overall student body still stands at 60 percent. But even this is a marked improvement from the pre-Covenant level of 45 percent — one that demonstrates the efficacy of the Covenant's strategy and the necessity of its continued funding.

Despite the magnitude of the task that remains, this University has been uncommonly proactive in providing students of all backgrounds the chance to attend. It has understood that the potential recognized in those students' admission will be squandered if we cannot find ways to ensure their college experiences are as likely to succeed as their better-off counterparts.

Capping need-based aid ensures the discrimination the Covenant is meant to mitigate will remain, in part, unchecked.

EDITORIAL

An unwelcome state

Migrant children should not be used as political pawns.

North Carolina recently joined a national conversation when the Surry County Board of Commissioners issued a strongly worded resolution to keep migrant children out of their county.

This public statement joined those of the Rowan and Brunswick county boards.

Immigration is a politically charged issue, a fact which North Carolina municipalities are using as an excuse not to provide migrant children with the help they need. Since the state is now responsible for more than 1,400 migrant children, North Carolina needs its leaders to take active steps to understand and ameliorate their plight.

In July, the executive and judicial branches attempted to take action, but were quickly stifled by political forces.

But that was then. Now,

midterm elections are approaching, and no one wants the outcry-inducing image that comes as a result of dealing with the issue of these children.

And Gov. Pat McCrory does not seem to have informed himself sufficiently about this issue.

According to The (Raleigh) News & Observer, in an early August news conference, McCrory criticized the current federal policy and raised concerns about the impact of immigration on public health, only to find that the Department of Health and Human Services immediately provides children with medical care.

After his news conference, the governor received push-back from El Pueblo, a Raleigh-based Latino advocacy group, WRAL reported. A spokeswoman for the group said the governor did not contact advocacy groups working with migrant children for information before protesting that the federal government had not supplied

details on the children's identities and sponsors. The group indicated they would have been able to provide the information requested.

North Carolina's leaders have shown a clear lack of empathy in dealing with this issue, barely acknowledging the violent and destitute situation that led these children to flee to the United States.

The News & Observer quoted the governor as saying he wants the children to be "sent back home where they started this terrible, terrible journey."

Groups independently helping the children continue to be overlooked by such leaders.

Instead of feeding the callous politics around this issue, North Carolina leaders need to find a way to at least give these children a voice, a temporary home and safety. No humanitarian issue has ever been resolved with defensive news conferences and exclusionary resolutions.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Sometimes you don't know what you are getting into... When I landed there, it looked like someone had dropped an atomic bomb."

Jacqueline Charles, on covering Haiti for The Miami Herald

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"I don't think a fine is enough ... if someone treated their apartment building like that, they would be evicted."

onetwothree, on someone leaving human waste in Cobb dormitory

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Congress editorial was lazy and incorrect

TO THE EDITOR:

Yesterday's editorial about Student Congress was factually, provably wrong. Nearly every criticism results either from hypocrisy, laziness or a failure to ask a question.

Let's start with the one small grain of validity. Student Congress has not posted minutes as we should. However, one question to anyone would have revealed that we were already in the process of confirming two webmasters to resolve the problem.

Now, to the opinion desk's apparent laziness in investigation: They claimed that we violated the code by allocating funds to pay for food for the Honor Court Outreach Committee. The problem is, if they were to actually read the line of the code that says we do not allocate money for food, they would see the second half of the sentence says we can allocate such funds when dispensation is given by a two-thirds vote of full Congress. What they published was a result of them being too lazy to fact-check or a reckless disregard for the truth.

Next, members of Student Congress are encouraged to vote their conscience on all issues, including appointments. Many members appeared concerned about conflicts of interests that the solicitor general might have, as well as possible violations of the Dual Office Prohibition clause of the Student Code. Regardless, a sincere objection from a super-majority of members voting their conscience is hardly something to be lambasted in an editorial.

Finally, it is beyond reckless disregard for the truth to claim that representatives do not live in the districts they represent. Every single member of Student Congress lives in their district and is tasked with outreach to constituents. Any who do not provide proof of residency or outreach are charged with nonfeasance by the ethics committee and discharged from Congress.

Ivy Hardy  
Speaker of Student Congress  
Peter McClelland  
Speaker Pro-Tempore of Student Congress

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

Do kvetches count as publications for my resume?

Being on campus after graduating feels a little like being in a dream in "Inception": Everyone is staring at me because they know I don't belong.

To the couple holding hands while walking around the top of Lenoir: Just stop.

Last year, things at Cobb got pretty heated. This year, they're off to a crap start.

Half of Olde Campus Upper Quad got new A/Cs this summer, except for my building. I guess until they get to my building, I'll be RUFFIN it.

Hey students — this recent alumna got a seat in the Tar Pit against SDSU because I showed up to the game before kickoff. You should try it some time.

To the two boys on mopeds dancing to my blaring music: Can I get a toot toot or a beep beep?

Anyone else recognize the irony of a DJ who calls himself "good ratio" fighting against sexist admission policies?

As if we weren't already nostalgic enough, they make seniors walk all the way to Rams Head for a job fair.

To my men's health professor, I think your skinny jeans have a firmer grasp on the material than I do.

It's like everyone follows "the Carolina Way" until it starts raining, and people just start snatching umbrellas that aren't theirs.

Overheard in a Murphey stairwell: "I don't think I could date someone who didn't know who Lord Byron was." Way to stay cultured, UNC.

To all the friends gifting alcohol for my 21st: Thanks, but where were you on my 20th?

To the freshman who face-planted onto the floor of Davis after tripping over an Ethernet box: Congratulations, you are officially a Tar Heel.

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to  
opinion@dailytarheel.com,  
subject line 'kvetch.'

CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error, Monday's letter "Misinformed show need for culture shift" misspelled Vimala Rajendran's name. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

Due to an editing error, Thursday's editorial "Student Congress should seek consistency" incorrectly identified the last session for which Student Congress posted its minutes to its website. It was in April 2013. The editorial also incorrectly said awarding funding for food for Honor System Outreach constituted a violation of the Student Code. The group was able to get the funding because two-thirds of full Congress voted to grant the exception, which is allowed under the code. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.

- 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.

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

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- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
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HANDLE OF JACK

Jackie O'Shaughnessy paints a picture of her walk to class.