

Volunteers step up at Planned Parenthood

Protests and construction led the Chapel Hill center to call for volunteer guides.

By Erin Kolstad
Staff Writer

Due to construction and longtime protests at Chapel Hill's Planned Parenthood, volunteers are guiding patients to and from the health center's parking lot.

Alison Kiser, a spokeswoman for Planned Parenthood, said construction has been ongoing at the Chapel Hill location as the clinic expands to improve the patient experience and prepare for potential changes in the future — but it has reached a stage that limits parking and hides the main entrance.

This led Planned Parenthood to reach out to the Chapel Hill community for volunteers to act as health center greeters to help provide a positive experience for the patients.

There was a series of protests from Feb. 18 to March 29 — adding to the center's need for greeters.

A national anti-abortion advocacy group called 40 Days for Life stood in front of Planned Parenthood to hold vigil and pray in an effort to end abortions.

According to a statement from the organization, participants prayed and fasted for 40 days in opposition to abortion.

According to the statement, the participants in the 40 Days for Life campaign signed a statement for peace saying that they would only pursue peaceful solutions when volunteering and would not obscure the walkways and streets.

Kiser said Planned Parenthood has a strict non-engagement policy concerning protestors for the clinic staff and volunteers.

"We've seen protestors there for years," Kiser said. "They have a right to be on the sidewalk as long as they don't interfere with the patients."

Joanna Percher, a UNC graduate student in the Gillings School of

SEE PARENTHOOD, PAGE 7

Doing it for the Instagram



DTH FILE PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/TYLER VAHAN

After it was handed over to the Campus Y, the University's Holi Moli event began to draw a crowd of thousands. For some students, the Holi Moli celebration was used as a recruiting tool during campus tours. While many participants say they don't fully understand the cultural importance of the celebration, organizers say they don't mind because the holiday is supposed to foster unity among different groups on campus. The event is intentionally held weeks after it's traditionally celebrated because the event's planners want to have time to properly promote the event. This year, the festival's organizers say they are committed to teaching their fellow students about the significance of Holi. See page 5 for story.

Tokoto declares for NBA draft

The junior forward is the first Tar Heel to say he won't return next year.

By Brendan Marks and Pat James
Assistant Sports Editors

J. P. Tokoto, a junior forward on the North Carolina men's basketball team, declared for the 2015 NBA Draft on Wednesday and might forego his final season of eligibility.

According to Yahoo! Sports, Tokoto will not sign with an agent and can still withdraw from the draft before the April 26 early entry deadline.

He is the first Tar Heel to officially declare for this year's draft.

The 6-foot-6-inch, 200-pound wing from Menomonee Falls, Wis., is currently projected as a second-round pick by several NBA executives, according to Yahoo! Sports.

He was rated the 25th-best potential prospect in the 2016 class by DraftExpress.com.

"The way I see it, everybody that's able to come back will be back and ready to go," said junior point guard Marcus Paige after UNC's 79-72 season-ending loss to Wisconsin in the Sweet 16.

"Obviously, things change, but I don't see it any different."

Tokoto, who started in 34 of the Tar Heels' 38 games during the 2014-15 season, averaged 8.3 points, 5.6 rebounds and 4.3 assists per game. He played the second most minutes this season and was one of four players in the ACC ranked in the top 10 in the conference in assists and steals.

In what might have been his final collegiate game, Tokoto scored four points on 2-of-6 shooting and recorded three assists and four rebounds against the Badgers.

SEE TOKOTO, PAGE 7

UNC reflects on race relations 150 years after Civil War

Today is the anniversary of the Confederate surrender at Appomattox.

By Corey Risinger
Staff Writer

Today, on the 150th anniversary of Gen. Robert E. Lee's surrender to Union forces at the Battle of Appomattox — a symbolic end to the Civil War — students and faculty recognize that racial tensions and discussions of equality have yet to cease fire.

"It's so central to the preservation and strengthening of the nation as a whole and raised issues that we still have not completely resolved today," said William Barney, a UNC history professor who's an expert on the antebellum South.

The themes have arisen nationwide and across UNC's campus in recent months — namely race relations and whether to recontextualize history.

UNC activists, particularly members of The Real Silent Sam Coalition, have protested the honoring of Civil War-era individuals on campus — including the naming of Saunders, Hamilton and Aycock

buildings in honor of Ku Klux Klan supporters, as well as the protection of the Silent Sam statue, which pays homage to Confederate soldiers.

Chloe Griffin, a UNC senior, explained efforts to rename Saunders as an effort to contextualize history, rather than erasing it from memory.

Griffin said she finds few problems with culturally appropriate recognitions of the Civil War.

"You can remember your past without wanting to be like it," she said. "I don't have a problem with people wanting to commemorate the end of the Civil War as long as it's not in some weird, romanticized way that diminishes that racism is still an issue."

But reflecting on the anniversary of the surrender, Barney said he does not think any approach to remembering the Civil War and simultaneously being culturally sensitive could convey the nuances behind its history.

"It would have to be a response that would recognize the bravery and sacrifice of everyone who was caught up in the war," Barney said.

With or without a building named after Civil War figures or Ku Klux Klan members, UNC history professor Harry Watson said he would

continue to remember them.

"I can't forget them; I'm too busy worried about them and their legacy," he said. "No way I'm going to forget who William Saunders was or what the Klan was or General Julian Carr, who gave the speech at Silent Sam's dedication. I think of him at least once a week since I live in Carrboro."

Still, the overall memory of the Civil War is likely to decline, said Fitzhugh Brundage, UNC's department chairman for history.

"I don't think the memory of the Civil War is likely to be (revived) time and time and time again," he said. "It's just likely going to recede."

Brundage said each generation can dictate its historical commemorations.

"We can choose to commemorate the Civil War, but that doesn't mean we have to honor the artifacts from the commemoration of the 20th century," he said.

Watson drew a distinction between remembrance and the continued presence of Confederate symbols.

"You can't say what the real meaning of the Confederate flag is because there's a different set of meanings for every person who ever waved one or, you know, for every person who ever got one waved at them," he said.



DTH/SAMANTHA TAYLOR

Members of The Real Silent Sam Coalition attended the UNC Board of Trustees' meeting on Wednesday, March 25 to support the renaming of Saunders Hall.

Brundage said Confederate flags exhibited in the South are contextually significant. Seeing the stars and bars painted on a garage in rural Guatemala, for example, lacks the same political meaning.

But there are unwelcome Civil War antiquities, Watson said, such as disenfranchisement through

voting restrictions — which critics say is occurring in North Carolina and nationwide.

"I really thought that there were certain things that were done, settled, finished and over with," he said. "But I guess I was wrong."

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“ Losing him was blue like I’ve never known. ”

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One for the record books

From staff and wire reports

Don't get in between parents and a record-breaking Easter Egg hunt. The organizers of an Easter Egg hunt in Sacramento wanted to break the previous record of 510,000 plastic eggs at an egg hunt. The event soon became less than peaceful. Kids and parents began lunging for the eggs as soon as the event started. The eggs could be traded in for candy at the end of the event. Adults also began to fight about whether parents should be allowed to help the kids find the eggs. Unfortunately, the ends didn't justify the means. The event didn't break a world record because the eggs arrived after the deadline to enter into the Guinness World Record certification. Well, shucks.

NOTED. A North Korean teacher's manual claims that Kim Jung Un, the leader of the country, learned to drive when he was 3 years old and participated in a yacht race when he was 9. We're going to go out on a limb and say those claims are most likely false. Maybe he also made a rocketship when he was 4. Anything is possible.

QUOTED. "I'm irritated. Yes, I'm still proud of my accomplishment, but I'm not happy with the decision."
— Sam Holtz, a 12-year-old boy, who tied for first in the ESPN bracket challenge but was ineligible to receive the prize because the competition requires all participants to be 18 or older.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
Park Lecture with Peggy Noonan of The Wall Street Journal: Peggy Noonan, an author and columnist for The Wall Street Journal, will deliver the Roy H. Park Distinguished Lecture. Noonan also served as a speechwriter for President Ronald Reagan. She is the author of eight books. Student panelists will ask questions, followed by a question and answer session from the audience. The event is free and open to the public.
Time: 5 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.
Location: Carroll Hall, room 111

open to the public.
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: Love House & Hutchins Forum

FRIDAY
Third Global Africana Annual Conference: The day-long event will explore education, freedom and democracy in Africa. The keynote speaker is Shaun Harper, a faculty member at the University of Pennsylvania. The event is free and open to the public.
Time: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; keynote lecture: 6 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.
Location: Sonja Haynes Stone Center Theater

Second Annual Climate Change Symposium: Four faculty speakers will speak about their research on climate change. Student climate change projects will also be on display. The event is free and open to the public.
Time: 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Location: Genome Science Building

UNC Women's Tennis vs. Virginia: The North Carolina women's tennis team will take on the University of Virginia in ACC play.
Time: 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Cone-Kenfield Tennis Stadium

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.

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SURPRISE STRUMMERS



DTH/KAITLIN DUREN

Bela Fleck (left) and wife Abigail Washburn, world renowned banjo players, gave an impromptu concert on the stairs in front of Wilson Library on Wednesday afternoon. The duo is on tour and plans to produce a record together.

POLICE LOG

• Someone reported vandalism and damage to property at the Medical Biomolecular Research Building at 11:25 a.m. Monday, according to reports from the UNC Department of Public Safety.

• Someone committed injury to personal property on the 2200 block of Pathway Drive at 7:06 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person was throwing rocks and water balloons at vehicles, reports state.

• Someone reported damage to property on the 800 block of Pritchard Avenue at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person scratched a car intentionally, resulting in \$500 in damage, reports state.

• Someone shoplifted from an ABC Store at 223 S. Elliott Road at 10:53 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole two bottles of liquor — Smirnoff vodka and Seagram's whisky, valued at \$18.90, reports state.

• Someone reported a suspicious person on the 100 block of Essex Drive at 9:52 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported vandalism and damage to property at Phillips Hall at 2:52 a.m. on Wednesday, according to reports from the UNC Department of Public Safety.

• Someone reported forgery at Lenoir Hall at 12:45 p.m. on Wednesday, according to reports from the UNC Department of Public Safety.

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College voters not a fan of parties

A study found 86 percent of millennials are independents.

By Cole del Charco
Staff Writer

Millennials might be more liberal than their older counterparts — but they're not constraining themselves within specific political party affiliations.

The Pew Research Center released a study Tuesday that found younger generations tend to call themselves independent instead of Democratic or Republican.

The percentage of Americans who call themselves independents has reached a high of 39 percent. In contrast, only 32 percent of Americans identify as Democrats and 23 percent of Americans identify as Republicans.

Gary Pearce, a Democratic political consultant, said he thinks people are becoming independents because of an overall distaste with the political system.

"What it probably reflects is disgust with politics more than anything else," he said. "And I think that disgust is universal."

Many millennials who are independents — 86 percent — lean toward a party, but do not want to claim party affiliation. Of all independents, 48 percent usually vote Democratic, while 39 percent tend to vote Republican.

Tony Liu, president of UNC Young Democrats, found the issue troubling but understandable.

"The lack of willingness to identify as a Democrat as a political identity stems from a lot of the youth's disillusion with our national politics," he said.

Liu said he thinks Democratic candidates need to show college-age voters how their platform relates to them.

"We're talking about equal opportunity for all American citizens. We're talking about fundamental things like justice and stability," Liu said. "These are our values, and you identify with them. That's why we are the right party for you."

But Frank Pray, president of UNC College Republicans, said he doesn't think younger generations are necessarily more liberal.

"This is a fairly complex set of data, and to conclude that liberal ideas in general are more prevalent among younger generations would be an incorrect assumption," he said.

Pray said the rising number of independent voters doesn't help either party.

"It's more of a statement that there's a lot of things in this country that we need to work on, rather than one party is doing better than another," he said.

Several UNC students said they feel that party affiliation is too limiting.

Senior James Holden said he holds liberal beliefs but identifies as an independent.

"A large part of it is that I don't want to be lumped in a group; I want to be able to state my own opinions, and I want somebody to actually have to ask me what I think about abortion before they assume, Democrats think this about abortion, this is what James thinks," he said.

Isys Elena Hennigar, a freshman, said she thinks young people are afraid of categorizing themselves so strictly.

"It's just, I guess, more people choosing not to vote a straight ballot, and doing more research, possibly, rather than voting all Democrat or all Republican," she said.

Freshman Kenny Selmon said he thinks the lack of party identification stems from the polarization of the parties.

"There's kind of a negative connotation to Democrats," he said.

"I think it makes (political parties) take a step back and think, why are we so separate when we could be compromising in between?"

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Double dutch demonstration



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

Lena Berry, 12, a member of the Bouncing Bulldogs jump rope demonstration team, performed in the Gillings School of Global Public Health on Wednesday.

Bouncing Bulldogs jump rope for public health awareness

By Rebecca Brickner
Staff Writer

Jump ropes whizzed through the air, and sneaker-clad feet pounded the ground when the Bouncing Bulldogs jump rope team performed at the Gillings School of Global Public Health on Wednesday afternoon.

The Bouncing Bulldogs are an internationally renowned jump rope team based in Chapel Hill-Durham. They were invited to perform as a part of the school of public health's celebration of National Public Health Week.

The group was given a plaque for being "Champions of Public Health."

Jessica Southwell, a research associate at the N.C. Institute for Public Health, helped organize the event, which was attended by more than 100 students, professors and community members.

"We were trying to think of creative ways to get people involved with public health, and physical activity is a great way to do that," she said of the decision to bring the Bulldogs to

campus.

Coach Ray Fredrick Jr. has run the Bouncing Bulldogs for 28 years with a keen focus on the success and growth of his athletes, as well as spreading a message about the importance of exercise in a healthy lifestyle.

"If you jump rope three days a week for 10 minutes, you will stay in shape all year round," Fredrick said.

Six young women represented the Bouncing Bulldogs at the event Wednesday, but the full team is made up of 140 young people from 25 schools and 19 countries.

"For the last three years, we've been out to Oklahoma City, and we've been working with Native Americans, who have a very high rate of Type 2 diabetes," Fredrick said.

"Our kids have been going out there for the last three years to teach and help implement a curriculum to help those Native American students challenge — we don't like to say fight — obesity."

Anna Reeb, 16, a member of the Bouncing Bulldogs, said she values demon-

strating fitness with teammates she considers her family.

"I think they brought us here to help inspire the students at UNC to see what jump rope is all about and to see how other people in the community are working to enhance the health and fitness in our community so that they can reach out to different parts of the world," Reeb said.

Sarah Bird, a junior studying environmental public health, passed by the event as she was leaving class and stayed to watch.

"What we try to learn here is how to implement health into your daily life, especially when you're growing up, and (the Bulldogs) are a great model of that," Bird said.

Southwell said the school of public health needs partners like the Bouncing Bulldogs to achieve its goal of improving health in the state and throughout the world.

"We don't just jump rope," Fredrick said. "It's way more than just jump rope."

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Workers warn of sweatshop injustices

At the speakout event, they discussed the perils of low-wage work.

By Kelly Jasiura
Senior Writer

The issue of low-wage work often seems distant to UNC students, but health care worker Shannon Milton said her job and others like it don't pay people enough to make a living.

"Because of what I'm in love with doing, I'm not able to pay my bills," Milton said, speaking to students at UNC on Wednesday.

"The students don't really know what's going on, but later on they will. Eventually someone will need to take care of their grandparent."

Students came out to support local low-wage workers and

Bangladeshi factory workers at the Sweatshop Worker Speakout, an event hosted by Student Action with Workers.

The student-run organization strives to fight for workers' rights both locally and internationally.

The event began with a discussion and explanation of how UNC and its students are connected to the unsafe conditions of factory workers in foreign countries.

Bangladeshi factory worker Reba Sikder, a survivor of the Rana Plaza factory collapse that killed more than a thousand people, and Aleya Akter, the general secretary of the Bangladesh Garment and Industrial Workers Federation, discussed their firsthand experiences in the factories.

Sikder described the collapse of the Rana Plaza factory and her story of survival when she was trapped in the rubble for two days.

"The brands don't care about us," she said. "They don't think we are people, especially in Bangladesh."

Akter said though the collapse of the Bangladesh factory was a tragic event, there have been many positive improvements in workers' rights as a result.

Bangladeshi workers are now allowed to unionize, and the Accord on Fire and Building Safety in Bangladesh has led to the closure of 24 buildings that were deemed unsafe.

After a strong push from SAW, the University now requires all companies that produce UNC apparel to sign the accord.

Akter said she and Sikder are speaking out at college campuses because they feel students have the power to effect change.

"You can prove these corporations wrong — all of you here,"

she said.

Ebony Watkins, a member of SAW, said they chose to put on this event because students have the responsibility to show solidarity with any worker, and it is important to stand up for injustices wherever and whenever they are.

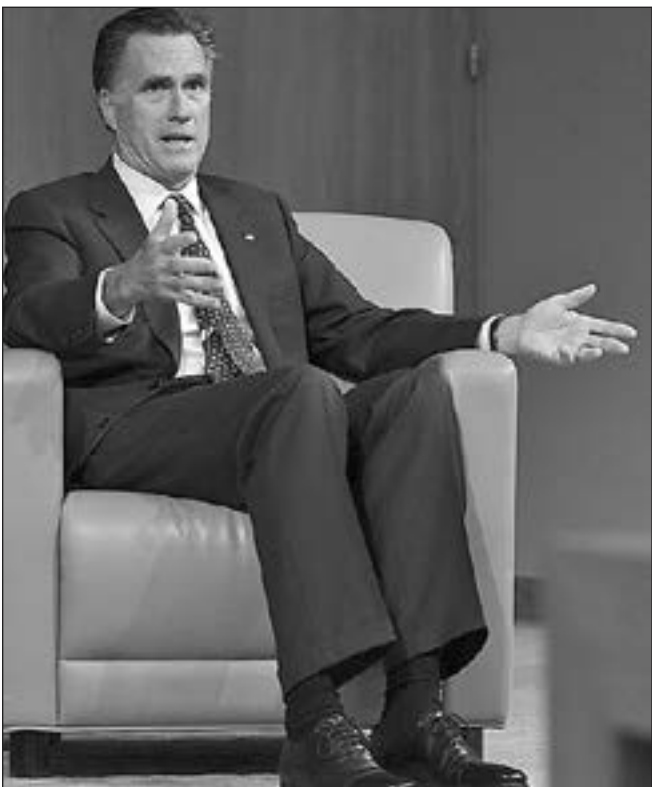
"We wanted to not only educate the student body about the issue but to also show them how this connects directly to students, to consumers, not only in the state but across the nation and across the world," she said.

Watkins said workers' rights should be synonymous with human rights.

"As human beings, we must ultimately make sure that each of us are living but truly living, not just existing, not just surviving to get by."

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Romney bashes Obama's foreign policy in speech at Duke



DTH/KATIA MARTINEZ

Former Gov. Mitt Romney spoke to students at Duke University on Wednesday afternoon about public policy and foreign affairs.

The 2012 presidential hopeful said the world is now more dangerous than in 2008.

By Marisa Bakker
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Mitt Romney, the Republican opponent of Barack Obama in the 2012 election, criticized the current president's foreign policy during a visit to Duke University on Wednesday.

Among the major global players, Romney said that Russia is America's greatest geopolitical adversary, but Iran and the Islamic State are the biggest threats to the homeland. He said defeating the Islamic State should be America's priority, but due to Obama's slow and nonconfrontational politics, options in the region are limited.

"All the things we're trying to do, they're chewing gum and baling wire because we are where we are, and unless we draw on every resource we have in the region, the region will remain in tumult," he said.

Romney's remarks focused primarily on geopolitics, particularly on U.S. foreign relations with Russia and the

Middle East. It was held at Duke's Fuqua School of Business and hosted by Peter Feaver, professor of political science and public policy at Duke.

"The president misunderstood the events of the world, and it resulted in a world far more dangerous than when he took office," Romney said.

"Shaping events is key to foreign policy, and he misunderstood Putin, misunderstood Russia, misunderstood the opportunity in Iran, misunderstood the consequences of pulling our troops out of Iraq, misunderstood what was happening in the Arab world, one after the other."

He considers Obama's foreign policy to be weak, characterized by his inability to intervene and calm conflicts.

"All that suggests is that America is weak and leadership is not standing up for our principles and values," he said.

Romney recommended a stronger, more proactive approach to foreign policy, faulting Obama's tendency to acquiesce with demands from Russia and Iran during negotiations about nuclear weaponry or the release of political prisoners.

"It's very easy to retreat — I don't know that there's a red line the president won't retreat from," he said. "I think it's important to show that we have resolve."

A recent example Romney cited was

the framework for a nuclear deal with Iran that was proposed last week. He said it wasn't as good as it should have been.

"It would've been better to walk away from a flimsy deal than to sign one just to get a deal," he said. "Walking away from something that would be as politically attractive as any deal would be would take courage."

While Romney was critical of the president's foreign politics, some students in the audience defended Obama's decisions.

"I think it's easy to critique something in hindsight; however, in context, a lot of decisions were made based on the situation, and the administration can't be faulted with them," said Duke junior Christie Lawrence.

Despite levels of ideological differences, many students said they were grateful the former presidential candidate came to campus to share his views. Amy Wang, a Duke freshman, said though her brand of politics doesn't align with Romney's, she was excited to hear his insight.

"You see these people in national campaigns on TV or in advertisements, but then when you come and have more of a realistic conversation, it's academic and it's different," Wang said.

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Carolina Pulse looks to increase participation

The final event of the semester focused on ways to improve.

By Stephanie Lamm
Assistant University Editor

Attendance has declined sharply at the Carolina Conversations events since their creation in March. Freshman Morgan Howard, who has been to all three Carolina Conversations events, has seen fewer people come each time. “Even though the conversations are great and people will say, ‘Oh, I loved it,’ they won’t come back,” Howard said. “The same people show up, and then you have people who just walk in for free food, but we aren’t getting people who wouldn’t otherwise come to something like this.” The Carolina Pulse event invited students to reflect on previous discussions and broader campus climate at the last of the year Wednesday.

Students at the event said incorporating student leaders and prominent on-campus organizations would increase attendance. Kyle Villemain, former student body vice president, said he hopes this event will spark next steps for Carolina Conversations. The program will continue next year, though the future structure will be determined by student feedback from Wednesday’s event. Bobby Kunstman, senior associate director of student life and leadership at the Union, said he believes Carolina Conversations creates a legitimate, formal space for difficult discussions. “People don’t feel they have permission to engage in difficult conversations,” he said. “Giving them a formal space like this gives people permission to open up in a safe space to share what they feel are some of the biggest problems on campus.” Few students came out to the event. The event started later than planned as the hosts

recruited students who were passing through the Union to participate and partake in the free food. In total, around two dozen students participated. While students at Wednesday’s meeting said they appreciate the formal space, they said these conversations are already happening on campus in student-led spaces. “It’s easier to have the understanding and empathy gap bridged when listening to stories from fellow students,” said sophomore Andrew McGee. Villemain asked for input on how to get higher turnout. Students said making the events mandatory or providing extra credit for some classes would incentivize participation and carry the conversation into an academic setting. “When something big happens, you spent the whole night watching the news and on Twitter and even crying to friends, and then you get to class and it’s the elephant in the room, and it’s like, ‘Oh well I guess it’s not that important



DTH FILE/KYLE HODGES
Keelon Dixon discussed social media anonymity at the Carolina Conversations panel on April 1.

to these people,” sophomore Imani Brown said. Villemain said he hopes student leaders will step up next year and take into account this feedback.

“We are always going to need these conversations,” said Villemain, who helped start the program. “We are a big, diverse university, and there will always be prob-

lems. Now we have a mechanism for addressing these issues regularly and as they come up.”
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ABOVE SUTTON'S DRUG STORE

Professor: solitary confinement is torture

By Olivia Bane
Staff Writer

Imagine being confined to an area no bigger than a parking space almost all day. There's no interaction with other humans. There's no natural light. There's nothing to keep your mind occupied. This was the picture that Elizabeth Simpson, UNC law professor, painted of prisoners' solitary confinement on Wednesday night at the Campus Y. The Criminal Justice Awareness and Action committee of the Campus Y hosted an event to talk about solitary confinement in North Carolina. “There is a growing national solidarity movement to end solitary confinement because solitary confinement has

been identified as torture,” Simpson said. Simpson, an adviser for the 225-page “Solitary Confinement as Torture” report released in 2014 by the Human Rights Policy Seminar at UNC's School of Law, used the United Nations Convention Against Torture to classify solitary confinement as torture. The convention defines torture as “any act by which severe pain or suffering, whether physical or mental, is intentionally inflicted on a person for such purposes as obtaining from him or a third person information or a confession, punishing him for an act he or a third person has committed or is suspected of having committed...” By this definition, Simpson

and other prisoners' rights activists believe that solitary confinement is torture. Chris Brook, legal director for the American Civil Liberties Union of North Carolina, said not all groups are equally represented in solitary confinement — mentally ill people, for example, are found in solitary confinement in disproportionately large numbers. “These sorts of conditions only exacerbate mental illness, and if someone's not already mentally ill, it can make them become that way,” Brook said. “You're sort of breaking people so they can't contribute to society when they come out. Ninety-five percent of prisoners will come out at some point and have to interact with society.”

Emily Venturi, co-chairwoman of the Criminal Justice Awareness and Action committee, talked about reform in North Carolina's prison system specifically. “In North Carolina, 16- and 17-year-olds are tried as adults, and juveniles have high rates of solitary confinement in prisons for protection,” Venturi said. “One of the campaigns that we want to get involved with is raising the age to 18 because then juveniles won't be held in adult prisons and tried in adult courts. What happens is a lot of juveniles get put in prison for misdemeanors, end up in solitary confinement, and it's a cyclic entry and reentry into the prison system.”
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Post-Reconstruction schools on exhibit

By Maggie Monsrud
Staff Writer

The Orange County Historical Museum premiered its exhibit on education dur-

ing the post-Reconstruction period in America Wednesday. It focused on the creation of African-American schoolhouses in Orange County. Information and pictures of three Orange County black schoolhouses are featured at the exhibit — Friends Freedmen's School, Orange County Training School and White Oak Elementary. Candace Midgett, executive director of the museum, said

she began gathering materials for the exhibit at the beginning of March. She reached out to organizations such as Free Spirit Freedom and local scholars such as Steve Rankin and Phil Mace. “There are many, many voices in this exhibit — none of which are mine,” she said. “The voice that is really the most important is the voice of all of those parents and teachers and communities that

made this education happen.” Midgett said she also reached out to various Orange County community members who had personal experiences with this history. Tina Connell, who was visiting from Michigan, said she found the exhibit interesting because it celebrates the beginning of education in America for people that are marginalized. “I love how the Quakers felt that education was important to everyone,” she said. Midgett said the goal of this exhibit was to offer a more inclusive history of Orange County. “We want to be as inclusive as possible; we want to be the community catchment of information, and there's some things that we don't have now,” she said. “We didn't have anything in the archives to really help with this particular subject, and I want to fill those gaps.”

Midgett said the important takeaway from this exhibit is that the injustices of education for black residents isn't just a phenomenon of the past — this injustice still exists in American infrastructure today. “It's important for us to be taking stock of the job we're doing as citizens,” she said. “I think it's important for us to realize that living in a just society should be a goal we all aspire to but that it's not necessarily a reflection of the society that we live in today.” Minority students are not given the attention they deserve in preparing for honors and AP classes, according to a 2009 press release from the NAACP, which was displayed at the exhibit. They also represent less than 1 percent of the students enrolled in these courses, the press release said. When residents come to visit the museum, Midgett said she hopes they see the truth about how education was in the South. “It's a commemoration of the people who contributed to improving a system that was separate and not equal,” she said. “It's a history of how that system developed and got better over time.”
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APRIL

April 9: **Talib Kweli & Immortal Technique** w/ Niko IS, CF, Hasan Salaam (SOLD OUT!)

April 10: **R.E.M. BY MTV at Cat's Cradle**

A special film screening and PopUp Chorus benefiting the Public Justice Foundation (\$15)

April 14: **The Jon Spencer Blues Explosion** w/Bloodshot Bill* **(\$15/\$17)

April 16: **DAN DEACON****(\$15) w/ Prince Rama and Ben O'Brien

April 18: **AER****(\$15/\$18) w/Jez Dior and Packy

4/25: CFS 50th Anniversary Party with **DIALI CISSOHKO & KAIRA BA**, Kodiak Farm Boys, Black Masala (\$10/\$12)

4/26: **THE ANTILERS****(\$17) w/Teen

April 30: **HOUNDMOUTH****(\$15)

MAY

May 1: **PETER HOOK & THE LIGHT** (A Joy Division Celebration)

May 7: **And You Will Know Us By The Trail Of Dead****(\$15 adv/ \$17 day of show) w/ Your Favorite Enemies & Boyfrndz

May 9: **KAISER CHIEFS****(\$22/\$25) w/Priory

May 10: **BUILT TO SPILL****(\$20/\$23) w/Wooden Indian Burial Ground

May 12: **TORO Y MOI** w/Keath Mead**(\$18/\$20)

May 15: **Mae (The Everglow 10th Anniversary Tour)****\$20/\$23) w/ Mike Mains and the Branches, All Get Out

JUNE

JUNE 10: **SHAKEY GRAVES** (\$15/\$18)

JUNE 14: **UNKNOWN MORTAL ORCHESTRA****(\$15)

JUNE 15: **PHOX** w/ Mechanical River**(\$13/ \$15)

JUNE 17 (We): **CLEAN BANDIT** (\$20/\$22)

JULY

JULY 2: **SAY ANYTHING** w/Modern Baseball, Cymbals Eat Guitars and Hard Girls (\$18/\$22)

JULY 3: **MELVINS** w/ Le Butcherettes (\$16/\$18)

AUGUST

AUGUST 12: **BASEMENT****(\$15/\$18)

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SATURDAY, APRIL 18 AER

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22 SLEATER-KINNEY

SUNDAY, APRIL 26 THE ANTILERS

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4/9: Good Night with Jay Putham:Taping (Free show)

4/10: Some Army, Lilac Shadows, Body Games (\$7)

4/11: WAXAHATCHEE w/The Goodbye Party**(\$13/\$15)

4/12: My Excuse (from Greece) w/ El Jefe (\$5)

4/14: Rough Draft Presents: Brokeback & Chris Brokaw (\$10/\$12)

4/15: MIPSO w/ 10 String Symphony, Josh Oliver (\$12)

4/16: Tim Barry w/Sam Russo (\$10/\$12)

4/17: Bronze Radio Return w/ Swear and Shake (\$12)

4/19: Look Homeward Album Release party

Stephane Wrembel and His Band w/ Onyx Club Boys (\$20, seated show)

4/23: JEFF ROSENSTOCK w/Chumped (\$10/\$120)

4/24: Joe Pug (\$13/\$15) w/Field Report (solo)

4/25: TYRONE WELLS w/Dominic Balli and Emily Hearn

4/28: Seyn W/ Songs Of Water (\$10/\$12)

5/1: Look Homeward Album Release party

5/2: Elephant Revival (\$15)

5/4: TWO GALLANTS w/Blank Range (\$15)

5/5: SAUL WILLIAMS w/Sons Of An Illustrious Father (\$18)

5/8: Speedy Ortiz w/ KRILL and Two Inch Astronaut (\$12)

5/9: See Gulls, celestrogramme, SMUH (\$8)

5/12: Ryley Walker (\$10/\$12)

5/15, 5/16, 5/17: INSTRO-SUMMIT

5/23: MAC MCCAUGHAN w/ Flesh Wounds(\$12)

5/25: MELI BANANA**(\$13/\$15)

5/30: Steph Stewart & The Boyfriends (album release show) w/Alex & Weston**(\$10/\$12)

6/4: NC Electric presents: David Torn Clinic & Solo Guitar performance (\$25/\$50) w/ Mike Babayak

6/5: Jonathan Byrd (\$12/\$15)

6/11: GBI w/Total Chaos**(\$15/\$17)

6/13: Strand Of Oaks **(\$12)

6/14: The Helio Sequence (\$15)

6/22: Local H w/Ages (\$12/\$14)

SHOWS AT HAW RIVER BALLROOM:

April 17: HISS GOLDEN MESSENGER (\$15) w/Natalie Prass

April 29: Langhorne Slim & The Law**(\$16/\$18)

May 4: JENNY LEWIS (Sold out)

June 17: JOSH ROUSE (With Band) w/ Walter Martin **(\$17/\$20)

SHOWS AT NC MUSEUM OF ART (RALEIGH):

May 23: LAKE STREET DIVE

June 12: BRANDI CARLILE

SHOW AT KOKA BOOTH AMPHITHEATRE (Cary):

June 10: ALABAMA SHAKES w/ Courtney Barnett

June 15: ROBERT PLANT & THE SENSATIONAL SPACE SHIFTERS w/ THE POKIES

SHOW AT The ArtsCenter (Carrboro):

May 8: GREAT LAKE SWIMMERS**(\$16/\$18) w/ Mary Johnson Rockers

SHOW AT Kings (Raleigh):

May 1: Windhand

SHOWS AT MOTORCO (Durham):May 7: MATTHEW E WHITE ** (\$13/\$15)

June 3: MILO GREENE (\$14/\$16)

SHOW AT LOCAL 506 (CH):

May 30: Ivan & Alysha

SHOW AT Durham Performing Arts Center:

May 7: SUFJAN STEVENS w/Moses Sumney

SHOW AT MEMORIAL HALL (UNC-Chapel Hill):

May 2: MANDOLIN ORANGE "Such Jubilee" release show w/The Dead Tongues

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MAY 9: DELTA RAE**(\$25)

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Students enjoy the holiday despite not knowing its origins

By Morgan Vickers
Staff Writer

Even before students step foot on UNC's campus, they're anticipating one of the most popular events of the school year: Holi Moli.

"I heard about it when I came and toured here," freshman Megan Fleming said. "They used it as one of the events to get students to come here."

Fleming, like thousands of other students, will attend the celebration Friday on Hooker Fields in spite of not knowing the cultural origins of the event.

"I'm doing it because everyone talks about it," Fleming said. "I think it's good to experience different religions and cultures and what they like to celebrate."

There are many students at UNC who know first-hand, or through stories, the origins of Holi.

Sophomore Pooja Iyer has ancestral ties to the cultural celebration. Her parents migrated from India in the 1990s and often tell her stories of how Holi was celebrated when they were kids. Iyer said one of the main differences between Holi celebrations in India and at UNC is the length of the celebration.

"When my mom was growing up in Bombay, you would all wear white and it

would be an all-day affair," Iyer said. "By the end of the day you're literally covered in head to toe with powder."

Iyer said Holi's religious traditions entail wearing white for a fresh start and throwing color to signify good overcoming evil.

Iyer notes that although the concept of the event has remained the same, the meaning has changed over time and in different locations.

"Even in India, it has become this cultural phenomenon where it's less religious and more of a fun festival that happens every year," Iyer said. "It's become less religious and more for the purpose of having a fun holiday every year."

Like the celebration of Holi itself, UNC's Holi Moli celebration has evolved over time.

UNC 2013 graduate Jagir Patel, former co-director of Holi Moli and former co-president of the Campus Y from 2012 to 2013, helped run the Holi Moli celebrations at UNC in his four years as a student.

When the event was first celebrated campus wide, it was presented as "Holi Cow." Patel said the organizing group changed the name to Holi Moli in 2010 and designed the event as it exists today.

Patel helped the event grow from

a small celebration designed only for Hindu Yuva members — a UNC group celebrating Hinduism — in 2009 to an event for over 3,000 people by 2013.

Patel said he attributes the exponential growth of Holi Moli to the collaboration of Hindu Yuva, Sangam, Campus Y and student government.

"What makes it much more multicultural is having the Y and Sangam and student government and members who aren't Hindu come on board just through the notion that Holi is a celebration of spring and a celebration of Hindu tradition," Patel said. "It marks a triumph of good over evil, and those are things that I think a lot of people can get on board with regardless of your faith."

In addition, UNC's Holi Moli celebration is always celebrated in the late spring, weeks after Holi is traditionally celebrated. Aarathi Thushyanthan, senior and current co-director of Holi Moli, said the event is scheduled to accommodate for weather, turnout and word-of-mouth discussion created by the students.

Thushyanthan said the Holi Moli team is committed to promoting the significance of the event.

"Over the past three or four years we've had this struggle where people just call it Holi Moli and think all it is

essentially is throwing powder, but this year we're trying to work toward the cultural aspect of the event by having cultural events all throughout this week," Thushyanthan said.

Thushyanthan said UNC's celebration will continue to create comprehension through donating proceeds to the Mahatma Gandhi Fellowship through Sangam, a scholarship that sends two to three students abroad to a South Asian country, and Campus Y student projects.

Although students aren't necessarily aware of the cultural significance of the event before attending Holi Moli, Thushyanthan and Patel say the event is intended to create unity and understanding among all populations represented on UNC's campus.

"UNC in general has a big pillar of acceptance and acceptance of culture, and I really think Holi really encompasses that environment," Thushyanthan said.

"So many different students come out to this event, and they get to enjoy one aspect of a South Asian culture that they probably wouldn't know about or celebrate on their own."

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DTH FILE PHOTOS





DTH/ALEX HAMEL

The 2015 Carolina Global Photography Exhibition is on display in the FedEx Global Education Center.

Student, alumni photos on show at Global Center

By Paige Connelly
Staff Writer

UNC's FedEx Global Education Center is known for showing people different views of the world — but with a new photography exhibition, the center is learning from the lenses of UNC students and alumni.

This year marks the Carolina Global Photography Exhibition's 15th anniversary, which was celebrated with a reception Wednesday. Fifteen notable photographs, from first place winners to honorable mentions, are displayed throughout the Global Center.

The exhibition will run until July 31 at the Global FedEx Center, where anyone can take a look at the photographs that range from familiar European landscapes to more abstract depictions of African and Asian natural beauty to the diversity of life right here in Chapel Hill.

"The opening reception is titled, 'Picture Yourself Abroad,' as we'd like to use

the exhibition as an opportunity to encourage more students to pursue international opportunities, such as study abroad or international internships and fellowships," said Ingrid Smith, manager of events and exhibitions, in an email. "We want students to picture themselves abroad after seeing the exhibition."

Niklaus Steiner, the director of the Center for Global Initiatives, said the "broader picture" of the competition was to show the convergence of human experiences.

"It's partly against photo competitions that too often portray the rest of the world as exotic," he said, "The more you travel, you realize there's so many similarities — that's why the overarching theme is really to bring home the commonality of humanity."

Students, staff and graduates entered photos taken all over the world, each of which carried the message about unity in the world.

Kathryn Clune, a master's student in folklore at UNC, was

awarded an honorable mention for her photo, "The Monks of Morganton," of two Buddhist monks in rural North Carolina. She entered it into the contest because she thought it had a deep sense of irony.

"I guess I chose this photo because when you see it, you can't really believe it's in North Carolina," she said. "I like the fact that you look at the photo, and it might be in Southeast Asia, then you read the caption, and you realize it's in Morganton."

Freshman Vanessa Dane entered her photo titled "The Trek" of a woman in Peru walking to work at a market and ended up receiving the Chancellor's Choice award.

"It represents part of my trip as a whole, just meeting locals and getting a global perspective and seeing how different people's lives are from mine," she said.

"It represents learning about different people around the world."

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The Carrboro Bicycle Coalition's application is open until May 1.

By Luman Ouyang
Staff Writer

Now that spring is in the air, the Carrboro Bicycle Coalition is preparing to expand its collection of businesses designated as bicycle friendly.

The Carrboro Bicycle Coalition launched its annual selection of bike-friendly businesses in Chapel Hill and Carrboro. Applications are due May 1.

Since starting in 2013, the program has recognized 17 businesses as being bike friendly, said Eric Allman, the chairman of the Carrboro Bicycle Coalition.

"If we get businesses more friendly for the bikes, not only for people who are there to buy their products or eat there, but also for the people who work there, people would be more likely to use their bikes to get to a work or to get to businesses," Allman said.

The League of American

Bicyclists has a similar program, but Allman said he wanted to create a program to fit the local community.

"It's hard to make businesses kind of understand the benefits at a large scale when this is a very tight community, so we want to make things local," he said.

To apply, businesses fill out a 10-question survey that gathers information on how many employees ride bikes to work, whether the businesses offer bike racks and whether they offer discounts to customers who ride bikes, among other questions.

Allman said the coalition has helped businesses become more bike friendly by giving out bike racks, meeting with managers in person and giving recommendations on things they can do better.

The PTA Thrift Shop in Carrboro is one of the businesses that was recognized in 2013. Barbara Jessie-Black, the executive director of the thrift shop, said the store has a bike lane running through the property, some of its employees bike to work and it sells bikes.

Jessie-Black said the pro-

gram makes the community healthier.

"People are out biking. People interact more," she said.

She said bike racks give Carrboro residents an alternative way to get around. "If we are biking around town, it makes it easier for people who are coming from further to come in and find a place to park," she said.

To the Woods, a Carrboro hair salon, was also recognized as a bike-friendly business in 2014.

"Generally, I would say half of the clients are the ones at UNC, so they ride bikes here," said Anastasia Harvell, a receptionist at the salon. "There's usually at least one on the rack at a time."

Carrboro Alderman Sammy Slade said a bike-friendly program is a great idea for promoting bike riding.

"Some places have had really bad bike racks," Slade said. "Improving these racks really shows that they are aware and support those customers and that mode of transportation."

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Larger Kidzu museum opens

By Haley Ray
Staff Writer

Children can engage their inner explorer at the 10-foot Tar Heel Treehouse at Kidzu's new space in University Mall, which opens Saturday.

The move allowed Kidzu to triple their size, add new exhibits and create a partner program with Chapel Hill Farmers' Market, said Kidzu executive director Pam Wall.

A climbing wall, theater and space for birthday parties are all new additions to Kidzu.

Wall said the expansion allowed summer programs and field trips to be offered as well.

"We're 8,500 feet of awesome," said Lisa Van Deman, the Kidzu director of education.

The theater exhibit, where kids can create their own set and manipulate stage lighting, is a salute to UNC's Forest Theatre.

Van Deman said a former Ralph Lauren designer created all the children's costumes for the area.

Kidzu also started the "To Market To Market" program with Chapel Hill Farmers' Market, which is also located in University Mall. The program allows kids to tour the



DTH/KATY MURRAY

Kidzu Children's Museum reopens Saturday in University Mall. The new space is larger than the old location in University Square.

market and learn more about healthy eating.

Ali Rudel, manager of the farmers market, said Kidzu approached them about the collaboration. She said it was an obvious relationship to have because they have similar goals and values and that

the market is committed to working with other community organizations.

"They wanted to bring kids to market and teach them more about eating healthy and locally and eating seasonal stuff," said Rudel. "I think that reaching out to kids is actually a great way to get in touch with parents as well."

Wall said Kidzu has a three-year lease for the University Mall space and that they're working on finding a permanent home in Carrboro after the lease expires.

A group of 3- to 5-year-olds stopped by Kidzu Wednesday morning to test out the new exhibits. Van Deman said the trial run was a success.

"The areas such as the Millhouse Cafe, the theater, the areas that had a lot of loose pieces and a lot of moving parts were very attractive," she said. "When the kids were first released to play, 100 percent of them ran to the treehouse."

The colorful, engaging space is decorated with unique local artwork which reflects the museum's commitment to supporting local artists.

"Everything you see here has been created in partnership with the local community," Van Deman said.

She said that the museum also works with different departments at UNC and Duke to bring students in to work with the kids and teach them about science, math and art.

Following the grand opening, Kidzu is hosting a Week of Young Children Sunday to April 17. Events during the week will include Music Monday, Taco Tuesday and Family Friday.

Wall said they expect over 100,000 visitors over the next 12 months.

"We hope that the community will come out and support Kidzu," she said. "We need support from the public to help keep the doors open."

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Roy H. Park Distinguished Lecture



A Matter of Perspective: A Conversation with Peggy Noonan

Author and Wall Street Journal Columnist

Thursday, April 9 — 5 p.m.
Carroll Hall Auditorium

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PARENTHOOD

FROM PAGE 1

Global Public Health, said when she heard about the need for greeters, she was eager to help a cause dear to her heart. Percher said she volunteered at the clinic, which is located on Dobbins Drive in Chapel Hill, on Saturday and that her job was

to greet patients, make them feel safe and comfortable and show them where the entrance is.

“I care deeply about access to comprehensive reproductive and sexual health care services for men and women,” said Percher, who also volunteered at the Planned Parenthood in her hometown, Pittsburgh.

“I wanted to support (Planned Parenthood) and the women who access those services.”

Kiser said around a dozen people have volunteered to serve in the health center greeter role.

She said the future need for the volunteers will depend on the construction’s progress but will possibly last through

the week of April 20.

“Thanks to an overwhelming community response, we have very limited need for greeters currently,” Kiser said. “Over the years, we have had a huge outpouring of support, especially in Chapel Hill. It is really gratifying to see it again.”

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TOKOTO

FROM PAGE 1

As a sophomore during the 2013-14 season, Tokoto received ACC All-Defensive team honors from both the media and ACC head coaches after leading the Tar Heels with 55 steals.

The junior forward’s decision could carry serious recruiting implications.

The Tar Heels are recruiting five-star small forwards Brandon Ingram from Kinston, N.C., and Jaylen Brown from Alpharetta, Ga. With Tokoto’s likely departure, there’s an opening at that position.

Juniors Brice Johnson and Paige already announced they will be returning for the 2015-16 season, as well as freshman swingman Justin Jackson.

Sophomore Kennedy Meeks, another UNC starter this season, has yet to announce if he will stay

“We have a lot of guys that’ll be back. Basically, the same core group.”

Marcus Paige,
junior point guard

in school or declare for the NBA draft.

With Tokoto gone, freshman swingman Theo Pinson, freshman guard Joel Berry and sophomore guard Nate Britt could all see an increase in playing time.

Following the team’s loss in the Sweet 16, Paige spoke about the team’s potential if everyone eligible returned for the 2015-16 campaign. Tokoto’s departure is the first hitch in that plan.

“We have a lot of guys that’ll be back,” Paige said. “Basically, the same core group of guys.”

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Q&A with columnist Peggy Noonan

After serving as a special assistant and speechwriter for former President Ronald Reagan, Peggy Noonan has gone on to author several books and is now a Wall Street Journal weekly columnist. She is speaking at 5 p.m. in Carroll Hall Thursday night as a part of the Roy H. Park Lecture Series. Senior writer Kate Albers was able to get her opinion on working for Reagan, working in journalism and being a female opinion writer at a major publication.

Daily Tar Heel: What did you most enjoy about being a special assistant and speechwriter for President Ronald Reagan?

Peggy Noonan: It is a great and fortunate thing to be part of any American president’s administration; it was more wonderful still to be part of a great one’s administration.

DTH: In your time at the White House, what was the most challenging thing about writing someone else’s words?

PN: All speechwriters, especially but not only those who work for a president, find the job and the process challenging. What helps is to really know the workings of the mind of the person you work for — how they think and why they think it.

DTH: Can you tell me about your time after the White House? How did you transition to your current job?

PN: Pretty much everything I had to say about working in the White House, I put in a book called “What I Saw at the Revolution.” It’s about being young and unimportant in a place of power. After the Reagan era ended, I returned to my native New York and became a writer of books and essays, and in 2000 I began a weekly column for the Wall Street Journal.

DTH: As a female conservative, what kind of criticisms do you get from the liberal community?

PN: To be a woman in public life, as anyone who talks about or comments on politics is, can be a challenge.

Those who disagree with you, and on any number of issues in my case that might be conservatives or liberals, have a tendency to respond to a woman in more personal terms and of course, for the past almost twenty years, have been able to do so anonymously and nationally on the web. There’s nothing to be done about it, but know the price of standing where you stand, and forge through.

The upside of internet culture is the wonderful friendships you make and contacts you have with people who in a previous era would have been anonymous readers. People are perhaps still more likely to think you’ll listen to and engage with them when you’re a woman. In any case, I have a lot of back and forth with those who read me, and I am always struck by how thoughtful they are and concerned they are about our country.

I often think of them on Saturday mornings having a cup of coffee and reading.

DTH: What advice would you give to college students who hope to work in the White House or at a major publication?

PN: If you want to go into journalism, you should first be a major reader — read history and literature, read the greats of journalism’s past.

Know your stuff. Want to do great stuff. Get a first job and work.

At the end of the day, if you want to be a writer, write. There are so many venues now, so many websites, so many news sites, and they’re all hungry for what is called content, which used to be called writing. There are so many ways in. But read, develop a point of view, a way of approaching the world intellectually.




COURTESY OF KYLE YORK

Peggy Noonan is a Wall Street Journal columnist and a former speechwriter for Ronald Reagan.

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Report: Islam is fastest growing religion

By 2050, there'll be as many Muslims as Christians worldwide.

By Haley McDougall
Staff Writer

Islam is the world's fastest-growing religion — and by 2050, Muslims will have nearly pulled even with Christians in terms of population.

That's according to a new report from the Pew Research Center. With the greater prevalence of Islam in the United States, the report questions whether Americans' tolerance of Muslims will increase with their presence.

Senior Shamira Lukomwa,

president of the UNC Muslim Students Association, said Islamophobic leanings in America are in part due to the lack of familiarity with Muslims and their religion.

"I would assume that if there were more Muslims, people would be more close to Islam and know Muslims, and hopefully that would change their perspectives on Islam and Muslims in general," Lukomwa said.

Matthew Hotham, a graduate student in the Carolina Center for the Study of the Middle East and Muslim Civilizations, agreed that more personal relationships with minorities lead to greater tolerance of them.

"We can hope that as more

"If there were more Muslims ... hopefully that would change (the U.S.) perspectives on Islam."

Shamira Lukomwa,
UNC senior and president of the UNC Muslim Students Association

non-Muslim Americans have Muslim friends and relatives, in tandem with better representation of Muslims in popular media, they will gain a more complex and nuanced understanding of Islam," he said.

Still, Hotham said the increased number of Muslims could lead to stronger anti-Muslim sentiments.

"If certain demographics of Americans respond from a place of fear, anxiety over increasing religious and ethnic diversity could lead to political

America, and people get scared when they blow up these figures into an alarming situation," Ernst said.

The report acknowledged that the statistics appear to consolidate billions of practicing Christians and Muslims into simple groups — while they are in fact divided into denominations or factions that have little in common with one another.

Lukomwa said that because a lot of people don't know Muslims personally, they are misrepresented throughout news media, pop culture and entertainment.

"That's maybe why people have a sour taste in their mouth about Muslims and Islam, which I feel like is com-

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pletely unjustified, and it's not really fair to base your thoughts on people based on stereotypes in the media," she said.

Ernst said he thinks there's potential for anti-Islamic prejudices to be diffused in America.

"I think prejudice has a high correlation with ignorance," Ernst said. "Muslims in America are frequently well educated and generally closely integrated into society in ways that, I think, are ultimately very helpful."

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CHILDREN'S BOUTIQUE: Glee Kids children's boutique is hiring! Must be great with customers of all ages, especially the little ones. Hours are flexible and will consider summer or long term employment. Email us a little about yourself at gleekids@yahoo.com.

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.

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STRONG STUDENT WANTED, for help with yard, garden and miscellaneous outdoor work, at house near campus. Informal, home based experience just fine, an interest in landscaping a plus. Must be available year round, able to lift 75 pounds, use my equipment. \$15/hr., flexible scheduling to accommodate your classes. For more details: lbanner@ncrr.com.

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If April 9th is Your Birthday...

Love is your key to success this year. New partnership profits, while realizing an impossible dream. Prepare to perform, and give it everything. Springtime fun leads to summer adventure. Study a subject up close after 6/14. Explore uncharted terrain. Take advantage of work changes after 10/13. Find renewed confidence after 10/27. Play with beloved people.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 9 – You have what you need to do a good job. Keep on top of your studies. Don't cave to peer pressure. Spend minimally. Keep communications channels open. The best ideas rise to the top. Schedule more time for romance.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 9 – Your work is really coming together. More study is required. Use existing materials. Cash flow increases with your efforts. Get out and play. Participate in a fascinating conversation. It's an excellent moment for healing, love, and expansion.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 – Hold meetings. Have a party or gather somewhere fun. Celebrate with friends and family. Get carried away by excellent music. The social arena is where growth happens. Expand your influence by playing together. Let work wait.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 9 – The work you're doing grows your professional reputation. Build your portfolio. Do as much as you can. You've got the power, and your status is rising. You see others in a new light. Love gives you strength.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 – Travel and fun hold your focus. Get out and explore. Play with people who share your enthusiasm. You're very persuasive now. Get into something more comfortable. Look sharp. Things could get hot. Use your secret weapon.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 – Put your love, time and energy into a home improvement. Research and get the best quality. Discover another way to stretch your money. Friends and family are very helpful. Put them to work and feed everyone afterwards.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 – Make plans with a partner. Gather and share valuable information. Write down the possibilities that get created. Display a fraction of your emotions. Include exotic food, fabrics, or images. Give praise where praise is due.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 – Your work is really coming together. More study is required. Use existing materials. Cash flow increases with your efforts. Get out and play. Participate in a fascinating conversation. It's an excellent moment for healing, love, and expansion.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 – Today could get exceptionally entertaining. A lucky break lights you up. You see things differently now. Find the finances for an upgrade. Invest in your business. Play with the best players you know. The game builds.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 – Nurture your health today and tomorrow. Practice meditation, yoga, or take a walk outside. Peaceful introspection recharges your spirit. Others ask your advice... don't be stingy. Share from your heart. Talk about what really matters to you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9 – Meetings, conferences, classes and social gatherings go well today. Communicate your vision. Together you can generate the funding. There's no time to kick back yet. Make valuable connections, and share information. Friends have what you need.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 – Career opportunities come knocking. Follow through! Possibilities for increased income abound, if you put in the effort. A raise is possible. You can get whatever you need. Travel beckons, but take care. Get farther than expected.

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BASEBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 6, LIBERTY 0

Hunter Williams gets Liberty revenge

The freshman lefty threw six shutout innings Wednesday.

By Carlos Collazo
Assistant Sports Editor

Hunter Williams' outing Wednesday night in the North Carolina baseball team's (20-13, 7-8 ACC) 6-0 shutout of Liberty was indicative of his season thus far.

It started out a bit shaky. "He was kind of teetering there in the first inning," said Coach Mike Fox.

The 6-foot-3, 234-pound freshman started out the first inning by loading up the bases after giving up a single and a pair of walks to load the bases. In the next inning, Williams allowed another single and another walk to give the Flames another early scoring opportunity.

"I just couldn't find the zone," he said. "It happens, I guess."

After just two innings, the left-handed starter had already thrown 51 of the 109 pitches that he would finish the game with.

And much like those first two innings Wednesday, Williams' first two starts for UNC were a bit rough. In his first start — which was also against Liberty — he lasted just two innings. In his next start against Coastal Carolina, he lasted just 2.2 innings.

At first it looked like Wednesday night would be



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Freshman lefthanded pitcher Hunter Williams (36) helped UNC defeat the Liberty Flames 6-0 in Chapel Hill on Wednesday.

another short outing for him. Trevor Kelley, the team's leader in appearances, was already getting loose in the bullpen.

"I was kinda getting loose for about three or four innings," he said.

But Wednesday night in his redemption opportunity against Liberty, he settled in once again after his first two innings.

"It's funny how you go from being basically one batter or maybe one or two pitches from coming out of the game to throwing six innings," Fox said. "That's how crazy the game is."

Williams realized his delivery was off in those first couple innings, but he made the necessary adjustments during the third.

"I was just trying to keep everything going towards home plate," he said. "I was kind of opening up, had some balls sliding out; I was trying to just slow everything down,

slow the game down. "Just go pitch by pitch, and that's really what helped me out."

As Wednesday night's game showed, Williams has been capable of identifying his flaws and correcting them accordingly. Entering Wednesday, Williams had thrown 18 innings in three starts and allowed just seven hits and two runs.

Williams worked predominantly off his four-seam and two-seam fastballs throughout the rest of his start, which lasted six innings and saw him strike out six Liberty batters while scattering three hits and preventing a single run.

"You gotta give him credit; he just kind of got it back together and got in a rhythm and had a couple quick innings," Fox said. "He's hard to hit."

sports@dailytarheel.com

On campus, Pepsi and Coke spar

By Colleen Moir
Senior Writer

This year, UNC entered the 11th year of its contract with Pepsi — and while the relationship brings in \$200,000 of financial aid per year, some students wish Coca-Cola would be more readily available on campus.

Brandon Thomas, a spokesman for Carolina Dining Services, said all soda fountains on campus operated by the group serve Pepsi products only. Convenience stores on campus, including Blue Ram and the Pit Stop, are obligated to use 80 percent of their beverage shelf space on Pepsi products, while the remaining 20 percent can be used on other brands.

"We get some complaints because we don't carry more different items," said Ron Wood, manager of the Pit Stop. "Not many complaints, but some people will ask, 'Why don't you carry this or that?'"

Wood said it's important to keep in mind that UNC carries more varied drinks than its peer institutions.

"We're very fortunate to have the other 20 percent," Wood said. "Other campuses can't carry other products."

Thomas said offering students a choice was intentional.

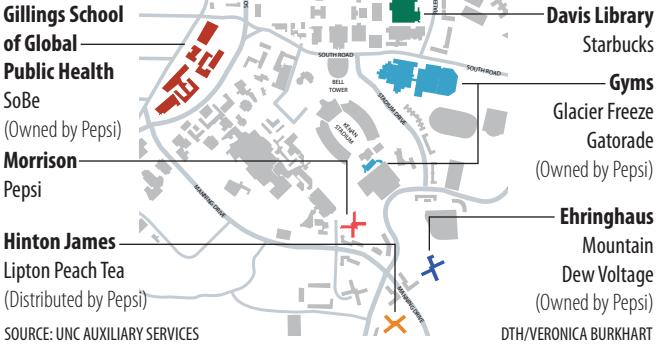
"They're popular beverages, and we wanted students to have a choice," Thomas said. "I will say that Pepsi supports the campus in other ways. For example, they pay \$200,000 each year that goes toward financial aid. That's part of the contract."

Thomas said the decision to carry Pepsi products was made for financial reasons.

"In short, they cut a better deal than Coke," Thomas said.

Drink preferences vary by campus location

Though Pepsi products dominate Carolina Dining Services outlets and Coca-Cola reigns supreme in athletic facilities, a diverse mix of drinks are top sellers across campus.



"We did award the contract to Pepsi in terms of what they could offer, the best services, in terms of things like that."

Jessica Webster, a cashier at Blue Ram, said the store's Coke shelves need to be restocked far more often than the store's Pepsi shelves.

"We have one cooler for Coke and four for Pepsi," Webster said. "We refill the Cokes more because there's less space for them, which leads me to believe we sell more Coke products. We do spend all day stocking Coca-Cola products. It gets bad."

On the other hand, Coke sponsors Carolina Athletics, so Coke is the only brand of drinks served at athletic

events. According to Rick Steinbacher, UNC's senior associate athletic director for external communications, this contract allows UNC to get revenue in two ways: through both sponsorship fees and from a cut of concession sales.

"Coke has been served in Kenan Stadium as long as soft drinks have been served in Kenan Stadium," Steinbacher said. "The revenue that we get for athletics goes to our general revenue line, which is what funds our sports programs and teams. That's part of the revenue that we count on to fund our overall operations."

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SOFTBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 9, LONGWOOD 1

Amber Parrish carries UNC softball home

The senior hit three home runs in UNC's victory Wednesday.

By David Allen Jr.
Staff Writer

The North Carolina fans erupted, and the players walked to the line to shake hands when Amber Parrish swiped a tag on Longwood's Justina Augustine for what was thought to be a game-ending play at the plate.

The umpire thought differently, calling Augustine safe, knotting the game at five each.

Coach Donna Papa sprinted from the dugout to argue the call, but it was to no avail. The Tar Heels and the Lancers were headed to the bottom of the seventh inning.

Moments later, Parrish found herself in the batters box with a chance to win the game for the Tar Heels, and she did just that. The senior sent a two-run jack over the fence and UNC fans onto their feet with a 7-5 walk-off victory against the Longwood Lancers in Game 1 of a double header.

On Wednesday, for the first time, Papa moved Parrish into the cleanup spot in the Tar Heels' lineup, calling on her hard work as the main reason for this change. The coach said that recently Parrish had been chasing pitches, particularly changeups, instead of being patient at the plate.

"Amber has gotten her swing back," Papa said. "That decision turned out to be really good; she was a great hitter today."

The trees in left field weren't ready for the tear that Parrish was about to go on after the play-at-the-plate in the seventh inning of Game 1.

Parrish took her hot streak into Game 2 of the double-header, peppering those same trees over the left field fence with a pair of dingers, sending kids running to retrieve the balls she sent deep into the forest with two more consecutive home runs.

"I have a tendency to get out on my front foot," Parrish said. "I've been working on staying back and seeing the ball."

With each home run came free UNC softball T-shirts — which fans loved as they immediately began shouting for T-shirts while Parrish made her way to the plate.

But it wasn't just fans enjoying Parrish's performance. Former UNC standout and

"My God, three home runs in a row, that was outstanding."

Donna Papa,
UNC softball coach

current Cincinnati Bengals running back Giovani Bernard got in on the fun, tweeting, "Geez. @parrish22 out there hitting batting practice homeruns!!"

"Gio and I are best friends," Parrish said. "We met sophomore year and have been best friends ever since."

Wednesday's home runs increased Parrish's tally to 14

on the year, just three short of teammate and USA Softball Collegiate Player of the Year finalist Kristen Brown.

Parrish said it was a friendly competition between the two.

"We're best friends on the team," Parrish said.

Brown echoed the sentiment, "We cheer for each other; we're teammates first."

Although Papa was livid after the close call at home plate, which almost cost the Tar Heels game 1, she had nothing bad to say about the strong performance by Parrish.

"My God, three home runs in a row," Papa said, "That was outstanding."

The close call at the plate might have shifted momen-

tum, but it was Parrish's home-run evening that made the difference in a sweep of Longwood.

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games

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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 Wednesday's puzzle

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Mipso comes home

The UNC-born folk band is giving away student tickets for a surprise concert. See dailytarheel.com for story.

Pulse participation

The last Carolina Pulse event left organizers seeking greater participation. See pg. 4 for story.

Peggy Noonan visits

The author and columnist for The Wall Street Journal will give a lecture tonight. See pg. 7 for story.

Bike-friendly business

The Carrboro Bike Coalition is aiming to add more businesses to its bike-friendly list. See pg. 6.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 "That's terrible!"
5 Like some stockings
9 Guck
14 Windfall
15 "The Salt-N-___ Show"
16 Trojan War figure
17 Roman god of the sky
18 Genre that often includes a ballet
20 Utopias
22 Excited, with "up"
23 TV teaser before the first commercial
26 Côte d'Azur sight
29 Lean-___
30 Nasser's confed.
31 Harsh
33 Swamp
36 Bone-dry
37 James Bond and others
42 Open org.
43 Second book in Clavell's "Asian Saga"
44 Fanatic
47 One-up
48 Time zone word: Abbr.
51 Buddhist branch
52 "Great" 1975 Redford role
56 Free-for-all
57 Savanna heavyweight
58 Skinny, so to speak, or what's hidden in 18-, 23-, 37- and 52-Across
63 Lined up, with

DOWN

1 Protest
2 Jinx
3 King output
4 Upright
5 EPA sticker stat
6 Adverb in odes
7 Produce
8 Capital NE of Vientiane
9 Quick learner
10 "Dragnet" force, briefly
11 Rage
12 Orbiter for 15 years
13 Spanish "that"
19 Pressures for payment
21 Ting or ping
24 When doubled, a South Pacific capital

ACROSS

25 Blow
26 First name in game shows
27 Iroquoian people
28 Cabs and syrahs
32 "You're So ___": 1973 #1 hit
33 Carrier that doesn't fly on the Sabbath
34 Where to hear maas and baas
35 Popular chip
37 ___ bass
38 Words of understanding
39 Eddie ___, detective involved in the actual "French Connection"
40 Each
41 Slender candle
45 Was in debt regarding
46 Yarn
48 Fusilli shape
49 Mortise partners
50 Nod
53 Pigeon's place
54 Golden, in Guadalajara
55 Full moon, e.g.
56 Thigh-high attire
58 2010 GM financial event
59 Little bite
60 Did nothing
61 One might keep you from seeing the show
62 Magazine VIPs

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Meredith Shutt
Court of Culture

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Tidal is a business, not a sea change

According to Kanye West, “this is, like, the beginning of the new world.” On March 30, a smorgasbord of our favorite artists — including Beyonce, Madonna, Jack White and Kanye West — banded behind the Lord Sovereign Shawn “Jay Z” Carter to announce Tidal, an artist-backed streaming service.

An alternative to the cost-free Spotify, Tidal requires a paid subscription of either \$10 or \$20 a month for compressed and CD-quality audio, respectively.

Marketing itself as “the first music streaming service that combines the best High Fidelity sound quality, High Definition music videos and expertly Curated Editorial,” Tidal seems a hollow, buzz-word-infested venture.

According to Jay Z, Tidal is “about music” with “no end game.” This from a man who pioneered mafioso rap through sentiments such as, “I sell ice in the winter, I sell fire in hell/ I am a hustler baby, I’ll sell water to a well.”

I can’t deny my innate love for Jay Z. I nearly cried when I saw him live and have always found his voice and charisma undeniable. But I’m critical of capitalist ventures that leverage celebrity for the profit of already fat-pocketed individuals.

A friend of mine, UNC senior Jess Feldman, expressed her opposition to Tidal bluntly. “I don’t care about making these rich people any richer,” she said,

In Tidal’s well-crafted introductory video, Jay comments, “We need to write the story for ourselves.”

The question of “who owns hip-hop” isn’t answered through figures like Jay Z, Dr. Dre or Diddy. Roc-A-Fella Records, the label Jay Z is signed to, is a subsidiary of Universal Music Group. Every cent Jay earns is a dollar for an industry executive.

Asserting ownership might be seen as a way for artists to reclaim their music, brand and message.

The #TIDALforALL marketing strategy is fraught with the rhetoric of revolution and artistic credibility.

But UNC senior Keegan Pace, who is in a class on hip-hop history with me, questions this approach.

“I think Tidal is revolutionary for the dozen or so artists who hold a stake in the company, but I’m not sure what it is doing for struggling artists or the customer,” he said.

Pace, who doesn’t currently use Spotify, won’t subscribe to Tidal, either.

“In a way, I think that Jay Z is taking advantage of the revolutionary climate of the country among hip-hop listeners following the racially-charged incidents involving police that have occurred in the last couple of years,” he said.

Either way, I doubt Tidal will revolutionize the music industry or even galvanize consumers and producers to question current modes of distribution.

We, artists, fans and executives, are all navigating a post-record store world in which accessibility and fair pricing don’t align.

NEXT
BEYOND THE QUAD
Nikhil Umesh returns to grapple with social justice.

Established 1893, 122 years of editorial freedom.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON By Daniel Pshock, danpsho@gmail.com



GUEST COLUMN

Tar Heel, beware

Anti-rape activists can learn from their predecessors’ efforts

Due to the unprecedented nature of the current national dialogue on campus sexual assault, many assume it is a recent phenomenon. I have heard peers and parents ask the same questions: How did such a widespread problem get so out of control so quickly, and how did no one know what was happening?

The truth is that campus rape and other forms of sexual violence are not new problems. The tragedy of sexual assault at UNC has been 50 years in the making, and its student anti-rape movement has been active — in ebbs and flows — since the 1970s.

I was in my second year at UNC when the school began to make national headlines for its mishandling of sexual assault cases. As a student, I was deeply unsettled by the claims made by several students and an administrator. As an activist, I was proud to witness the protests and pushback that came in the wake of these controversies.

And as a history major, I suspected that this crisis did not emerge overnight. So I decided to undertake an honors thesis about the history of anti-rape activism at UNC.

My research focused on three waves of student activism and the University’s response. Each revealed that activists and administrators failed to adequately address campus rape because they tried to simplify an extremely complex problem.

Beginning in the 1960s, the proportion of women in the student body began to grow steadily. Throughout the decade, UNC governed them under the austere rules of in loco parentis. By emphasizing the danger of illicit sex to a woman’s reputation, administrators cre-



Meg Foster

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ated a harmful tradition of silence surrounding assault.

In 1974, local activist Miriam Slifkin founded what is now the Orange County Rape Crisis Center. Its establishment began a discussion, but the sheltered environment of a college campus created a rhetoric at UNC that was based more on fear than fact.

Indeed, beginning with a 1974 slide presentation created by the Association for Women Students called “Lady Beware,” a theme of stranger rape and victim-blaming emerged within early rape awareness and prevention work. This often did more to perpetuate rape myths than to combat rape itself and prevented women from recognizing assaults by dates and acquaintances as legitimate forms of rape.

With the publication of an article in “Ms.” magazine in 1982, date rape finally became a topic of national conversation. Students began to develop new forms of activism, including peer education and victim support. Nonetheless, activists and administrators alike found the issue of date rape frustratingly ambiguous and therefore difficult to combat. They avoided confronting something as problematic and prevalent as date rape by focusing on the more easily defined issue of stranger rape.

Activists in the 1990s tried

to connect date rape to the larger, systemic problem of rape culture — the idea that sexual violence is not only normal but inevitable, and that victims are themselves culpable. Around the same time, the University began adjudicating sexual assault cases in the Honor Court. Such responses, however, proved inadequate; activists were unable to offer tangible solutions to such a far-reaching problem as rape culture and the Honor Court lacked the training and resources to adequately prosecute such serious crimes.

Forty years after “Lady Beware,” we are still struggling to address sexual assault on our campus. Previous activists and administrators tended to ignore elements of the campus rape problem that could not be easily addressed. Learning from them, we need to use, rather than avoid, current knowledge and research that indicates a collective complicity in sustaining the institutions and traditions that breed sexual assault, blame victims and hide rapists on college campuses.

We also need to continue to expand our activism and advocacy beyond the college campus and beyond one type of victim by recognizing that individuals of all gender identities, races and socioeconomic statuses experience sexual violence, whether they are college students or not.

One of the past’s greatest merits is its ability to inform the present. By acknowledging the history of rape at UNC, we can begin to honor the legacy that activists and survivors have left with us.

We have made progress in the past fifty years, but I hope shining a light on all of the progress we have not made will push us to strive for more.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I heard about it when I came and toured here. They used it as one of the events to get students to come here.”

Megan Fleming, on the use of Holi Moli as a selling point for UNC

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“They already had the best president in Tom Ross ... that will make the Republican party successor less than.”

Marilyn Edwards, on the selection process for the next system president

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Extraordinary service deserves recognition

TO THE EDITOR:

This year, I had the tremendous honor of serving as student body chief justice. In that role, I was able to help select this year’s executive branch officers, and, with the rest of the court, resolve a conflict involving the law school’s elections (though I was unable to participate in the hearing), and improve the supreme court’s website. I greatly enjoyed my time on the court. However, my time on the court is coming to an end. I graduate in May.

Another justice, one much more deserving of recognition, will also be graduating and leaving the court. You see, while I was only on the court a year, this justice devoted most of his time at Carolina to serving the student supreme court.

Brian Phillips, who will graduate from UNC’s School of Law in May, has served as a justice on the student supreme court since junior year of his time as an undergraduate at UNC. He has spent five years on the bench. Brian has been the most senior justice for some time — meaning when the office of chief justice was vacated, he had to step up. He did so with enthusiasm — leading the court through a case last summer without a chief justice. Moreover, as a law student, he was willing to help undergraduate members of the court — like me — improve their legal writing skills.

Student government is often transitory — most offices have a one-year term limit. Brian has devoted many years and much of his time at Carolina to serving student government. For that, he deserves special recognition.

South A. Moore
Chief Justice
Student Supreme Court

Complaints about column unfounded

TO THE EDITOR:

This is a response to a letter written by Zachary Overdorf.

I do not mean to defend Ishmael Bishop’s contested column; his words are strong enough to speak for themselves. What I do mean to do is point out the faulty logic on which Overdorf’s stated his disapproval of that column.

One issue stated is that there is no relevance to Bishop’s words. This is completely misguided. The fact that responses from the column ranged from support to those more similar to Overdorf’s type of ignorance shows that it is a relevant issue that the campus should have the right to hear about. This is completely ignoring clearly evident stories of racial tension that have plagued news outlets to this very day.

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.



QuickHits



Tacoghazi

We were shocked — shocked! — to learn the Carolina Union Activities Board had turned down Rae Sremmurd’s very reasonable request for two spicy crunch Doritos tacos from Taco Bell “for unknown reasons.” Like what? The fact that the nearest Taco Bell is in Durham? Come on. Get the men their tacos.



Life’s rich pageant

Holy crap, y’all. Did you hear about/see the hawk that took down a squirrel in the Pit on Wednesday? We’re used to our nature-spotting being limited to the arboretum and the upper floors of Davis, but this was truly awesome. Plus, the campus squirrels were definitely overdue for being knocked down a few pegs.



Do it for the likes

Holi Moli is this weekend, which, apart from being an excellent time, is also the year’s foremost occasion for changing your profile picture (to a close-up of you and your closest friends covered in ink) and cover photo (to a wide shot of the cloud of multi-colored dust wafting above a crowd of people in white T-shirts).



Revolution®

Riding high off of his critically acclaimed *To Pimp a Butterfly*, Kendrick Lamar is now selling a shoe with Reebok and released a revolutionary chic advertisement to sell it. There’s nothing wrong with capitalizing on talent, but given the political climate, selling shoes with fake revolution seems tone-deaf.



A nation grieves

In these trying times, remember: The moral arc of the universe is long, but it bends toward justice. Still, that doesn’t help ease the pain of Duke’s triumph Monday night. And it’s even worse for graduating seniors, who will no longer be sheltered from Duke fans as they begin their real lives off campus.



Please, go ahead

Bradley Bethel apparently heard the news about the Rolling Stone retraction and started a petition calling for a similar review of “the media’s” (he lists 35 outlets, the names of most of which are spelled correctly) coverage of UNC’s scandals. We encourage everyone reading this to go sign once they stop laughing.

