

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, September 8, 2016

27

formal accusations

41

informal reports

128

328

2013-14

2014-15

Defined consent as words or actions demonstrating a voluntary agreement. Reports of sexual misconduct tracked under several reports, diluting numbers. Stigma, fear of unintended consequences and a process that put decisions in the hands of the University discouraged victims of sexual assault from reporting. Several departments on campus offered services to survivors with little communication and collaboration.

Defines consent as clearly conveyed, verbal affirmation, not to be inferred. All reports of sexual misconduct are now tracked by the Equal Opportunities and Compliance Office, allowing for more accurate statistics. A more open campus and national conversation encourage speaking up. The University has emphasized the communication of resources and assistance for victims of sexual assault.

REPORTING ASSAULT

'My first gutreaction ... is that we have created a more accessible system of care'

By Kelly Jasiura
Senior Writer

the UNC Equal Opportunity and Compliance Office has seen a 52 percent increase in formal investigations of sexual assault and a 156 percent increase in informal investigations from the 2013-2014 to the 2014-2015 academic years.

Becci Menghini, senior associate vice chancellor in the Equal Opportunity and Compliance Office, attributes the increase in reporting to a greater communication of resources available for sexual assault

survivors as well as a general trend of increased national attention on the subject.

"Quite frankly, we see (increased reporting) as a good thing because people know we have services and programs for them," she said.

Menghini said it is difficult to compare the reporting numbers prior to the policy change to the numbers after the policy change due to the way the numbers are reported and the modification of the

definitions of sexual assault.

Menghini said the new policy has expanded definitions of consent, harassment, sexual exploitation and sexual contact. She also said prior to 2013, sexual assault cases would have fallen under the student honor court, muddling the numbers.

The 2012 sexual assault policy was still in effect for nine days at the beginning of the 2014 school year and so is included in the data collected for the 2014-2015 school

year.

Christi Hurt, assistant vice chancellor and chief of staff for student affairs, was the chairperson of the task force that revised the policy. She said she expected an increase in reporting because they created a policy that reflected students' needs in a world with so much violence.

"I really think my first gut reaction, more than anything, is that we

SEE REPORTING, PAGE 5

Google Fiber progressing slowly but surely

Fiber installation is expected to finish in about 12 to 18 months.

By Megan Royer
Senior Writer

Google Fiber is coming to Chapel Hill and Carrboro — but it might take a little while.

Google Fiber will provide high speed broadband internet that is up to 100 times faster than average broadband, as well as high definition TV service through a network of fiber-optic cables.

Along with Chapel Hill and Carrboro, Google has selected other towns and cities in the Triangle, including Cary, Durham, Garner, Morrisville and Raleigh.

Carrboro Town Manager David Andrews said there has been a positive response to Fiber from residents and local businesses.

"We have a lot of startups and small, entrepreneurial-type businesses in Carrboro, so they are looking forward to Google coming in town because bandwidth internet is very expensive," said Andy Vogel, information tech-

nology director for the town of Carrboro.

Google worked with the town staff to select locations of Fiber Huts.

"(The Huts) act as an aggregation point for about 22,000 households, so Raleigh has several and Chapel Hill and Carrboro get one each," Vogel said.

The Fiber Hut in Chapel Hill will be adjacent to the lower parking lot of the Chapel Hill Public Library, and the Carrboro Fiber Hut is off Fidelity Street behind Westwood Cemetery.

Vogel said Carrboro's Hut is nearly complete.

Scott Clark, executive director for technology for the town of Chapel Hill, said permits are nearly approved for the Chapel Hill Hut, and construction will take four to six weeks.

Andrews said the town worked to make sure the building was inconspicuous and aesthetically pleasing.

He also said a few neighbors near the Fiber Hut in Carrboro were concerned about noise from the Hut, but he doesn't think it will be an issue.

Clark said a Fiber Hut in Durham will con-

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DTH/SARAH DWYER

Google, with an office at 200 W. Franklin St., plans to provide free internet to public housing nearby.

Judge allows iPhone evidence in Kania trial

The defense's motion to suppress evidence was denied.

By Jane Little
City Editor

An Orange County judge ruled that evidence from Chandler Kania's iPhone can be used in the upcoming trial.

Authorities say Kania, now 21, was involved in a wrong-way collision on I-85 in July 2015 that killed three people.

In an Aug. 16 pre-trial hearing, Roger Smith Jr., one of Kania's defense attorneys,

filed a motion to suppress evidence from Kania's iPhone because of issues with how it was obtained from his parents.

At the pretrial hearing, Sgt. John Collins of the N.C. Highway Patrol said Kania's phone wasn't found at the crash scene.

A search warrant was drafted for the phone that granted officers the right to search Kania's UNC Hospitals room and the people in it on July 23, the day of his release.

Trooper Michael Stuart said when he arrived at UNC Hospitals, Kania's parents said the phone was at their Asheboro

SEE KANIA, PAGE 5

Student government still fixing problems

GPSF and Student Congress are finding ways to work together.

By Belle Hillenburg
Senior Writer

Last year, the Graduate and Professional Student Federation tried to separate from student government.

The initial attempt was voted down in a runoff election, but it will be back on the ballot in November.

Student Body President Bradley Opere said following

the elections, all parts of student government are working together on communication and moving forward.

"Once you come from the division of an election and how everything was run, it sort of can be difficult to start off from there. We've been doing a lot of trust building and we still are," Opere said. "I think it's positive for the most part."

In the spring, students had an opportunity to vote for a Two for Two referendum — which would have allowed graduate student government to form an independent governing body; the Better Together referendum

— which would have changed the constitution while keeping the current student government structure; or for no change.

According to an April 2016 ruling by the UNC Supreme Court, the November vote will retain the same language and voting procedure.

Dylan Russell, president of GPSF, said he hopes the November election is a positive change for the student body.

"The fact of the matter is that there just needs to be a conversation about where graduate and professional students'

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“ The internet is just a world passing around notes in a classroom. ”

JON STEWART

JANE WESTER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

HANNAH SMOOT
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

DANNY NETT
ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JOSÉ VALLE
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR
VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ALISON KRUG
NEWSROOM DIRECTOR
DTH@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARA SALINAS
DIRECTOR OF PROJECTS AND
INVESTIGATIONS
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ACY JACKSON
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JANE LITTLE
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BENJI SCHWARTZ
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH VASSELLO
SWERVE DIRECTOR
SWERVE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

C JACKSON COWART
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ZITA VOROS
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH DWYER,
ALEX KORMANN
PHOTO EDITORS
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

COURTNEY JACOBS,
ELLIE SCIALABBA
COPY CHIEFS
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor
Hannah Smoot at
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com
with tips, suggestions or
corrections.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
Jane Wester, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086
Advertising & Business, 962-1163
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245
Distribution, 962-4115

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SWERVE

UNC students protest in response to Wells Fargo ads

By Paige Connelly
Senior Writer

In the rush of students moving to and from classes, Katie Moninghoff stood in the middle of it all, dressed in dance attire.

Moninghoff, a senior sociology major, stood in front of the Student Union in support of the arts. She held a homemade frame in the shape of a stage, and various props to use in photos to turn into a photo campaign showcasing adoration for all art forms.

"My craft is dance," Moninghoff said. "I've been dancing and taking ballet lessons since I was 4 years old."

The idea for the photo campaign protest was sparked by a Wells Fargo advertisement that read, "A ballerina yesterday, an engineer today," and "An actor yesterday, a botanist today." Wells Fargo apologized publicly for the ad campaign on Sunday.

Kate Jones, a junior dramatic art and communications performance studies major, was the organizer. She said she felt

compelled to do so because she was upset by the ad.

"I was really frustrated," Jones said. "I want to pursue a career in the arts, and this company, who I have a bank account with, is basically saying it's not important, that you should pursue careers that are more kosher with the rest of what everyone thinks is a good career."

So she and her housemates decided to hold the protest right outside the campus Wells Fargo branch on Wednesday morning.

"It still shows people that we do care about the arts," Jones said.

"Just because the arts may not be the most financially stable career, it's still something that you can love and make a change with, and that's important for the community."

What Jones tried to get across, she said, is that students can be artists while still pursuing other fields of study.

Katherine Murdoch, a sophomore chemistry major, is one of the people who felt art shouldn't be disregarded

in favor of other subjects.

"Am I not credible as an actor because I'm going into science?" she said. "Am I not credible as a scientist because I have this experience in acting and that's how I think of the world?"

Murdoch, who pursued acting for 12 years before coming to UNC, said the idea of an art-science binary furthers divisions among peers.

"I think here, where we're so divided by our majors, it's important to ask what really identifies a person as a scientist? What really identifies a person as an artist?" she said.

"Can they have tinges of both potential in one person? Because I definitely think so."

Jones said she was pleased with how many students showed their support.

"We're trying to portray life, through what we do," she said. "We have to understand all facets of life, so that includes diversity, that includes any major — it includes everyone."

@pconnelly
swerve@dailytarheel.com



PHOTO COURTESY OF KATIE MONINGHOFF

Katie Moninghoff stands in the Pit on Wednesday afternoon, holding a stage frame to showcase students supporting the arts.

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported larceny from an automobile on the 100 block of Legacy Terrace at 7:28 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole two tires

off of the vehicle, valued at \$180, reports state.

- Someone committed fraud at 1301 Fordham Blvd. at 10:53 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person made a fraudulent ad on Craigslist, reports state.

- Someone reported a violation of city ordinances on the 300 block of West

Rosemary Street at 11:48 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person possessed and consumed wine on a sidewalk, reports state.

- Someone broke in and entered on the 200 block of Barnes Street at 3:26 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person broke a window, valued at \$35, reports state.

- Someone reported a breaking and entering on the 100 block of Hill Street at 4:47 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.

- Someone reported felony larceny on the 600 block of Jones Ferry Road at 1:16 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person stole \$2,138.34 worth of items, including textbooks, a laptop and two smoking vaporizers, reports state.

- Someone reported larceny on the 600 block of Jones Ferry Road at 7:43 a.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person stole \$276 worth of items and caused \$200 worth of damage to a vehicle, reports state.

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Wednesday's page 2 story "UNC, CDS put focus on healthy options," incorrectly stated the organization's name. CDS stands for Carolina Dining Services. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
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Move to Chapel Hill? Might as Well

The bar is taking over Fitzgerald's former location

By Ryan Salchert
Assistant City Editor

The West Franklin Street building that Fitzgerald's formerly occupied is getting a new resident — Might as Well Bar and Grill, a Wilmington, NC, transplant.

The move was confirmed by William Jones, one of the partners behind Might as Well. Jones said there's currently no timeline for the restaurant opening in Chapel Hill.

"We've actually had the location for a while now," Jones said.

"We've just been waiting for permits and stuff to begin construction."

Might as Well, which opened in Wilmington in 2012, is a college town neighborhood sports bar, Jones said.

The new location in Chapel Hill will be the restaurant's second.

Fitzgerald's, which closed in January, was also a sports bar, but with more of an Irish focus.

The Wilmington location features daily drink specials, American-style food, 24 beers on tap and delivery every weekend until 3 a.m.

It also hosts trivia on Wednesdays at 8 p.m., along with an all-day happy hour.

Prior to opening its Wilmington location, Might as Well had a restaurant in Conway, S.C. near the Coastal Carolina University campus.

Jones said Might as Well closed its South Carolina location before moving to Wilmington.

"Wilmington was a better area for us," he said. "A nicer location."

Jones said Chapel Hill — a well-known college town — matched Might as Well's business model.

"We've been up there a couple different times and we're familiar with the competition on Franklin Street," he said.



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Fitzgerald's Irish Pub on West Franklin Street is permanently closed and will be replaced by the Might as Well Bar and Grill, a neighborhood sports bar.

"That's why we ultimately picked the location."

Jones said the Chapel Hill location will feature an indoor-outdoor bar, patio seating and long communal-style tables.

Each week, Might as Well will host college nights with a DJ.

Former UNC-Wilmington student Juliann Mullen said there are many things she enjoys

about Might as Well.

"I like it because it has a bar inside and outside," she said.

"They have dancing and music on one side but the bar area is kind of separate. I like the fact that it's not a club but still has dancing and music."

Current Carrboro resident and UNC-W graduate Aaron Denny said he visited Might

as Well a few times after the location was changed from his favorite bar, Fat Tony's Italian Pub.

"I was a little bitter that it wasn't what it used to be, but it's definitely a fun atmosphere," Denny said.

"It appeals more to a college crowd."

@ryansalchert
city@dailytarheel.com

Students for Burr mobilize across North Carolina

Burr is running his campaign separately from the GOP ticket.

By Carina McDermid
Staff Writer

Sen. Richard Burr's re-election campaign launched a leadership team of nine student representatives across North Carolina campuses to promote Burr's re-election in November.

Burr's race with Democratic challenger Deborah Ross has become close in recent weeks.

Michael Bitzer, a political

science professor at Catawba College, said the Burr campaign's presence on college campuses calls attention to the importance of student voter mobilization.

"Typically, student populations have low voter turnout rates," he said. "If we're talking about a close election, literally every vote is going to matter."

Danielle Adler, the Students for Burr representative at UNC, said she initially became involved with Burr's campaign to stress the importance of the election to other students.

"North Carolina is such a toss-up state in this election," she said. "This is one of the

biggest congressional campaigns people are going to be watching in November."

Patrick Mangan, a graduate student at the Wake Forest School of Business and the Students for Burr representative at Wake Forest, said a main focus of the students' efforts is to combat the negative attitudes toward voting.

"It's very disheartening to see people our age decide not to vote and it's mostly because of the presidential election," he said. "We're trying to make it clear that your senators and representatives in Congress are almost as important as the presidential race, and

their actions affect our quality of life."

Mangan said Burr's campus outreach aims to excite students about the political process.

"It's a matter of reaching out to individuals and letting them know that Washington hasn't forgotten about them," he said.

Bitzer said campus political advocacy groups like College Republicans usually organize outreach for the party ticket, but Burr chose to distinguish his campaign this election.

"This specific isolation of Students for Burr, I think would be something new," he said. "It may be that Burr is

trying to keep his distance, particularly from Donald Trump, and keep the focus on himself."

Mangan said detaching from political advocacy groups was a strategic decision to attract voters outside of the Republican party.

"I don't feel that keeping the campaign tied to the College Republicans would allow the widest number of people to get involved," he said. "We're tied to Senator Burr and we're supporting him not because he's Republican, but because he's a very bipartisan leader."

Adler said Senator Burr's bipartisan legisla-

tion in Congress, such as the Bipartisan Student Loan Certainty Act, stands out in the current political climate.

"I support Senator Burr because of his given track record of pushing bipartisan legislation in a time that is otherwise highlighted by unparalleled stagnation and partisan gridlock," she said.

More than anything, Adler said she wants to encourage students to vote in November.

"I just want to get students excited about politics and let them know that their voice is meant to be heard," she said.

state@dailytarheel.com

Professors decide whether to allow technology during class

A laptop or smartphone is required in some UNC classes and forbidden in others

For some professors, technology is a way to keep students involved.

By Anyssa Reddix
Senior Writer

Many professors at UNC struggle with measuring participation in an effective way. Some turn to in-class discussion while others find technology the solution.

One of the newest methods for in-class technological participation is called Top Hat. The teaching format is being considered for use in the School of Media and Journalism, and Adam Saffer is leading the development by using it in his MEJO 137 class.

With Top Hat, questions can come directly from slides Saffer presents in class and students have an easier way to learn what their overall grades are. He is able to

do more than just multiple choice questions; he can post discussion questions and go in later to grade students' work.

"I used Poll Everywhere last year," Saffer said. "It was horrible. It crashed multiple times in class."

The women's and gender studies department values in-class discussion for participation grades since technology is prohibited in large classes for the department, department chairperson Silvia Tomášková said.

"Participation is not graded in the lecture itself," Tomášková said.

Tomášková explained that laptops in classes are problematic when students are streaming videos or online shopping instead of participating.

"All our large lecture classes have recitation classes, and the students meet in a much smaller group," said Tomášková. "That is where we measure participation."

Tomášková said in these small groups, there are plenty of ways to measure a student's participation.

The department has stuck to this method despite all of the technology options because from Tomášková's perspective, there are many ways for those systems to go awry.

Tomášková said the department decided these apps and tech solutions are not going to solve issues with participation.

"I don't think technology is the answer to this," Tomášková said. "I think human interaction goes a long way."

Still, students are fans of these methods of participation grading.

"We're doing Poll Everywhere now in my psych class," junior Kaelah Pou said. "I really like that it encourages people to participate in class and prepare beforehand."

One benefit of technology-based participation grading is it allows students to get points even if they are shy.

Some departments allow students to meet with professors outside of class to arrange participation points in a different way if they have an



DTH/NATHAN KLIMA

Sophomores Zane Geiser and Matt Gilleskie use Poll Everywhere during class.

issue speaking in front of others. Still, Saffer finds that tech-based methods even the playing field for students.

"My approach is to have more objective measures of participation

since you do have these tools," Saffer said. "It's a little more inclusive with participation."

@anydaynow
university@dailytarheel.com

Some students and teachers think laptops steal attention away from class

Laptop bans have become more common recently.

By Harris Wheless
Staff Writer

Professors are still deciding whether laptops are a distraction or a learning tool — but plenty of professors are leaning toward the former.

Emily Burrill, a professor in the women's and gender studies department, said she had a hard time deciding whether or not to ban laptops in her own classes and didn't make a final decision until a few days

before the semester started.

"The reason I decided to ban them is that the literature in cognitive science is pretty clear — students who take notes in lecture on laptops have a harder time retaining that information and then perform successfully on exams than students who take notes by hand," Burrill said.

Burrill said students today are not as inclined to take notes by hand.

"If you have that many people on laptops sitting that close together, it can be very distracting and it's difficult to resist the distraction bug where we have our laptops open and we want to open other

windows ... it's very difficult to resist that urge," she said.

Eduardo Douglas, a professor in the art history department, said he's most concerned with the student's classroom experience.

"The one thing that I would take into consideration and might convince me to ban laptops in class would be if students came to me and said that they found them disturbing for one reason or another," he said.

Douglas said he thinks it should be up to the individual professor what is best for their classroom.

"Students are adults and I don't want to be in the posi-

tion of being their nanny, but if you're not paying attention, you're not going to do so well, and that's up to you," he said.

He said engaging students in smaller classrooms is hard when they're all looking down and typing.

"But for a large lecture class, there are any number of things that can spare one of the boredom of the lecture," Douglas said.

Tiffany Bailey, director of UNC Accessibility Resources and Service, said if a student has been approved for accommodations, faculty are very understanding about the student using their laptop in class, even if the professor

has issued a ban. Bailey said if there are any issues at all, they work with professors to find an alternative solution.

Junior Neecole Bostick said she is glad some professors have banned laptops. She said she doesn't use laptops in class and thinks banning them will help students focus.

Sophomore Olive Fadale said in language classes she's had, the lessons are mostly taught using a book, and in those classes, she also didn't use a laptop.

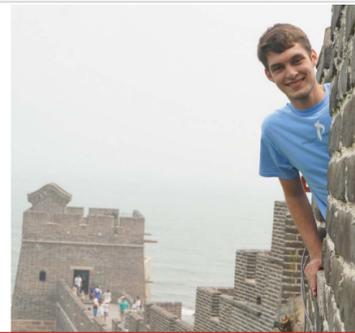
"In other classes, I've had professors institute bans from the start but they sometimes don't really enforce these and people still use them,"

she said. "And I think then some professors realize how essential laptops are."

Music professor Allen Anderson said professors and students both have a responsibility in maintaining classroom engagement.

"The other aspect is that if the professor can't hold the attention of the students, maybe that's something the professor needs to work on," he said. "Part of our business is to get the point across but also to do it in a way that keeps people interested ... and people try different things to keep the students engaged."

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FIBER

FROM PAGE 1

nect to the Hut in Carrboro. The towns' Fiber Huts are on two different loops to ensure that if there's a problem with one, the area will have a nearby backup internet source, Clark said.

"For Fiber, there are two types — one, what we call the backbone, connects the Huts to one another," he said. "And then there's the Fiber that will go to the homes." Once the backbone is installed, people can sign up and pay a fee to have cables installed to bring Fiber to

their homes. Clark said no one knows Google's timetable, but it will probably be 12 to 18 months before cables will be laid for homes to have Fiber access. Vogel said Google has been careful to avoid disrupting residents' lives with construction. "We've had other vendors

come in and are very destructive (to people's property)," he said. "Google is taking a different approach." Google announced in July 2015 that they were committed to providing free internet access to public housing neighborhoods in all Google Fiber cities, including Chapel

Hill and Carrboro. Clark said several housing units either have town-sponsored free Wi-Fi access or have internet through an AT&T service similar to Google Fiber. He said as Google installs the network, they will install it in public housing neighborhoods free of charge.

"(Google Fiber is) important for economic development," Andrews said. "We need high speed internet to help address digital divides so that our underprivileged folks can have inexpensive or free internet access." @meganroyer city@dailytarheel.com

KANIA

FROM PAGE 1

home, but they could retrieve it. Randolph County Trooper Christopher Azelton retrieved the phone from Michael Kania, the defendant's father, without argument in the driveway of the Kania home. During the pretrial hearing, Smith said the evidence should not be allowed in court because the warrant was improperly served. "The fatal flaw is that you can't search somebody with a search warrant for a hospital room in Orange County, in Asheboro," he said. Prosecutors said the search warrant was valid and Michael

Kania consensually handed the iPhone to authorities. Superior Court Judge Allen Baddour has now denied the motion to suppress the iPhone evidence. Court documents said because Michael Kania volunteered to retrieve the phone from his home, his actions from then on were voluntary, including allowing the Randolph County trooper to collect the phone. According to documents, "the court concludes that it is not rational to believe that Michael believed his volunteering to get the phone was in direct acquiescence to the search warrant." @janelittle26 city@dailytarheel.com

GPSF

FROM PAGE 1

voices belong on this campus ... Graduate and professional students make up 37 percent of the student body and we have very different needs and issues that we need to make sure are heard," Russell said. Russell said GPSF is establishing a task force to help ensure graduate and professional students' needs are met. "This task force will be responsible for laying the groundwork for the campaign. But more importantly, regardless of what happens with the campaign, this task force is going to look at the future of our organization and launch a strategic plan and a

five-year plan as far as where this organization should go in the future," Russell said. "So we're really excited to have the election over with so we can start really focusing in on representing graduate and professional students and incorporating their voices more at Carolina." Cole Simons, speaker of Student Congress, said he is interested in seeing all parts of student government work together. "It's an ongoing process and we're all interested in what's best for students. While there might be some differing opinions on what that is, the underlying fact that we all want what's best for students allows us to still work together

well," Simons said. Simons said Student Congress is planning on having outreach events for undergraduate and graduate students to be able to meet one-on-one with representatives. "GPSF came to us with very real concerns that their voices weren't being heard enough and we recognize that some of their concerns are very valid," Simons said. Currently there are 22 undergraduate students and five graduate students serving on Student Congress. There are 10 vacant seats reserved for graduate students. "We know that we are more than confident and capable of representing ourselves and we really want to make this

a positive thing about really representing graduate and professional students to the best of our abilities and making sure their voices are truly heard and represented on this campus," Russell said. Opere said he hopes student government can make steps toward building positive relationships this year across student government. "I'm really hoping we can kind of diplomatically build together our relationships just because I know it hasn't been the case in previous years and I definitely do understand with the entire election and how everything played out last year," he said. university@dailytarheel.com

REPORTING

FROM PAGE 1

have created a more accessible system of care," she said. Hurt said they wanted to ensure that the student voice was embedded in the new policy, in addition to emphasizing prevention, gender neutrality and affirmative consent. "We are looking at this from every angle... to make sure we are creating a safe environment for everyone," she said. Hurt also said the climate on campus surrounding sexual assault has changed a tremendous amount in the

past couple years. Allan Blattner, director of the Department of Housing and Residential Education, said he feels students are very open to talking about sexual assault, as well as a number of other issues, to his staff. "I think because of this policy and I think just the way that our community in the residence halls has developed, there is a very open climate at this point to reporting," Blattner said. Resident advisors are mandatory reporters of sexual assault under federal law, Blattner said, which may deter some students from reporting. However, he said

that usually becomes a secondary issue for students because they know resident advisors are a good resource for an initial contact. "They care less about the mandatory reporting and more about the comfortable relationship with the RA," Blattner said. Under the new policy, the person reporting the assault decides whether to initiate a formal investigation. Formal investigations include interviews with witnesses and a determination of whether a policy violation has occurred as well as the appropriate distribution of sanctions and remedies.

Informal reports, which saw the most significant increase under the new policy, include only needed support and interim protective measures as requested by the reporting individual. The new policy also created a new adjudication process in which students no longer sit on the hearing panel for formal investigations. Allen O'Barr, director of Counseling and Psychological Services, said since the implementation of the new policy, CAPS has not created any new services to aid survivors of sexual assault, but they have never had a lack of resources to extend treatment

"There is a very open climate at this point to reporting." Allan Blattner Director of Housing and Residential Education

about sexual violence and consent has become much more active than it was five years ago, but he doesn't know if it has decreased the number of assaults. "I think we are providing good resources for people who have been assaulted," he said. "What I would like to be able to do is provide whatever is needed for those people who are doing the assaulting." "I do think that more work needs to be done with the general population, so that this is not even an option that's on the table." @kellyjasiura editor@dailytarheel.com

Work on library's wood to last all year

By Sofia Edelman
Assistant University Editor

The noise and smell of furniture refurbishment in House Undergraduate Library will become familiar for students this year. Library spokesperson Judy Panitch said for one week out of each month, workers will be at the UL sanding, waxing and refinishing all the wood furniture. She said the refurbishing work began this summer. "There was some work that was done, for example, on the help desk, the reference desk and some of the wall paneling was done over the summer, and now they're working on the independent pieces of furniture," Panitch said. Junior Renuka Koilpillai went to the UL Tuesday and immediately left — not because of the noise of the maintenance work, but because of the smell. Koilpillai said when she

came back to the library Wednesday, the smell was much better. But senior Lataysha James said the smell was still so strong Wednesday, it was hard for her to breathe. "It smells like when you're in chem lab and you're using the chemicals, and you can't really breathe in there," James said. "I was here in between classes and didn't have anywhere else to go, so it was kind of annoying because you can't breathe, really." Panitch said the smell is turpentine being used as a removing agent. She said they are working with the refurbishing company to make a schedule that will keep students in mind, confining the noisy part of the refurbishment to only two days a week. "We looked at our typical date counts and we've tried to figure out which weeks have the least usage as much as possible. We're also trying to steer them toward times like

fall and spring break for those weeks," she said. "And we have some blackout dates — like, we've told them you absolutely can't come when students are preparing for exams." James, who was at the UL in the early afternoon Wednesday, said having the maintenance work done at another time of day would have helped people like her who go to the library between classes. "Definitely they should have done it at a different time of day. Like, 12 o'clock? Come on, that's a — like a really bad time of day to do it," James said. Koilpillai said whenever the maintenance was done during the day, it would probably still be inconvenient for some students. The library is open continuously from Sunday morning until Friday evening each week. Anywhere from 800,000 to 1 million people use the UL



DTH/SOFIA EDELMAN

The wood furniture in the Undergraduate Library is currently being sanded, waxed and refinished. every year, making it necessary to refurbish the furniture, Panitch said. "... I certainly hope that everybody will appreciate having that nice study space when it's all done," she said. "And we're working as much as possible to open up other rooms and certainly to invite students into other libraries, including Wilson Library next door and Davis Library across the quad if they'd like to try a different study space." @Sofia_Edelman university@dailytarheel.com

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Don't be alarmed — accidental alarms down

Accidental alarms have decreased by 11 percent since 2015.

By Shantan Krovvidi
Senior Writer

A once alarming statistic is a thing of the past.

The first half of 2016 has seen a significant decrease in the number of accidental alarms responded to by Chapel Hill Fire and Police departments.

In October 2013, the Chapel Hill Town Council passed an ordinance aimed at reducing the number of accidental security and fire alarms by increasing penalties, encouraging people to register their alarms and improving public education on the issue.

With 95 percent of calls to public responders in 2012 classified as accidental, the police and fire departments combined responded to 4,880 alarms at a cost of \$197,613. During the first two quarters

of this year, the town reported 413 and 468 accidental alarms, respectively, totaling 881 calls between both departments. This is an 11 percent decrease compared to 2015, according to the town's website.

Despite the slight increase in calls in the second quarter, the overall decrease is positive for the town.

"We feel that the accidental alarm program has made some impact on reducing our response and costs associated with unnecessary accidental alarms," Deputy Fire Chief Matt Lawrence said. "We anticipate that over time, this trend will become more apparent."

Responding to an accidental alarm places a large strain on the already limited resources the town has to respond to a real emergency, he said.

"Any one false or accidental alarm commits and ties up half of all of our town fire resources," Lawrence said. "Our goal is to have our fire companies in their response

"We feel that the accidental alarm program has made some impact."

Matt Lawrence
Deputy Chapel Hill Fire Chief

areas, ready for quick response to any true emergency call within Chapel Hill."

Lt. Mitch McKinney, a spokesperson for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said the first three false alarms at a particular address do not result in a fine. After that, the fines increase with the number of alarms.

For four or five accidental alarms, there is a fine of \$100. Six or seven alarms is a fine of \$200, and eight or nine alarms results in a \$300 fine. Ten or more alarms leads to a \$500 fine for each additional alarm.

"We sometimes have an uptick during the beginning of fall semester or spring semester with college students as they are moving into

Decrease in number of accidental alarms in Chapel Hill since 2012



95 percent of calls to public responders are classified as accidental alarms



881 alarms in the first two quarters of 2016



\$197,613 amount spent by the Chapel Hill police and fire departments on alarms in 2012



11 percent decrease in the number of accidental alarms from the second quarter of 2015 to the second quarter of 2016



4,880 alarms in 2012

SOURCE: TOWN OF CHAPEL HILL

DTH/ZITA VOROS

town," McKinney said. Construction and special events like Halloween can also increase accidental alarms, he said. UNC junior Andy Logan

agrees that fining residents for multiple accidental alarm calls is reasonable. "It makes sense because it wastes emergency services' time if they're responding

to false alarms," he said. "Residents should pay close attention to when their alarms are set."

@shantangerine
city@dailytarheel.com

Speed bumps have gotten larger for the free Uber ride plan

Due to liability issues, Uber will not be free on campus.

By Anna Freeman
Senior Writer

Plans to provide free Uber rides for UNC students have officially stalled.

Student Body President Bradley Opere said the talks between Uber and UNC are at a standstill because a decision can't be reached over accessibility and liability issues.

"The issue just comes in with regards to, would UNC want to cover the liability, or would Uber want to cover the liability," Opere said.

Opere said the free Uber idea originally sprang from a desire to cut down on drunk driving and sexual assault.

He said Uber would be easily adoptable because of its popularity among students.

"I know a lot of students would definitely appreciate having the ride service," Opere said.

Opere said he spoke with other student body presidents

during a White House visit about similar student ride initiatives at their universities.

N.C. State University has a similar student ride-sharing program called College Beeper, Opere said. But it is not sanctioned by the university, so it skirts the liability issue.

"UNC is a public university, and so for us to adopt something of that nature, it would have to go through different levels of approval," Opere said.

Opere said the free Uber rides became a possibility because of an anonymous donation to the UNC

Panhellenic Council. UNC Panhellenic Council President Erica Batres said the council decided to focus its efforts on other things.

The UNC Panhellenic Council has not said how the money from the anonymous donation funding the initiative will now be allocated.

Sophomore Meredith McNairy said when she first heard about the free Uber initiative she thought it was too good to be true.

"I thought it was such a good idea because when I was in high school and stuff, I was

always super scared about getting to college and having to deal with drinking and driving, drunk drivers and my friends possibly driving drunk," McNairy said. "And Uber just like completely reduces that possibility."

Senior Chakiera Shields said she thought the free Uber initiative would be great for students who were coming home past the hours when the P2P runs, or who were away from Franklin and Rosemary streets.

"We hardly get anything free here," Shields said.

"Tuition is expensive. I'm out of state, so anything I can get free, I really appreciate it."

Opere said student government's lines of communication are still open, so if Uber and the University get past the liability issue, the initiative is still on the table.

"I would say from my end, it's one of those things we have on our wish list, but it doesn't necessarily depend on what happens on our end," Opere said. "It also depends on what happens on Uber's end."

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HOROSCOPES

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Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 7 -- Get out and be free. Slip the bonds of your favorite chair and taste something new. Avoid emotional spending. Draw strength from your roots. Find beauty and drink it in.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is an 8 -- Put up provisions for the future. Harvest and bank away summer growth for winter. Work together with a partner and share the proceeds. It's more fun, too.
Gemini (May 21-June 20) Today is a 6 -- Listen to another view. Negotiate your way through some minor adjustments with your partner. Tune up your own personal space. Cultivate peace and it rubs off on someone else.
Cancer (June 21-July 22) Today is an 8 -- Work demands more attention today and tomorrow. Keep your healthy routines, despite temptation to blow them off. Recharge batteries after a long day with exercise, good food and rest.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 7 -- Practice your arts, sports and enthusiasms. Get into the flow. Strengthen your infrastructure. Use the best tools you can afford. Mental and physical discipline pay off.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 6 -- Home and family take center stage now. Finish a delicate job before going out. An elder comes up with a perfect answer. Experience is the best teacher.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is an 8 -- Express passion, whether in words, notes or brushstrokes. Push up against a creative wall. Discipline allows for advancement. Flow like water, in the direction of least resistance.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 7 -- Make deals and fulfill them. Don't stir up jealousies or lose what you've got to get more. Scrutinize nebulous aspects. Check facts before posting. Wait for better timing.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 7 -- You're especially strong and creative. Notice the emotional mood of the situation. Empathy and compassion provide peace. Take practical actions and have patience with the rest. Less interference is better.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 5 -- Make plans for upcoming events and trips. Keep your budget. Study your destinations. Consider where you've been and where you're going. Rely on another's experience and strength.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is an 8 -- Networking with your friends and community creates new opportunities. Share resources and information. Gather with people you admire. Passions may run high. Maintain optimism. Remember what's really important.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is an 8 -- New information threatens old assumptions. Get reassurance from a partner. Prepare for an upcoming test with discipline to win. Get team support if necessary. Bond through the experience.

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'I'm just gonna try to make you remember one touch'

T.J. Logan aims to make an impact each time he has the ball.

By David Adler
Senior Writer

T.J. Logan doesn't worry about how many touches he gets. He just makes sure each one counts.

The senior running back saw his workload decrease last season with the emergence of junior Elijah Hood, but he has remained upbeat and ready when his number is called.

"I feel like when I'm on the field, no matter how many touches I get, I'm just gonna try to make you remember one touch," Logan said.

Logan did that and then some Saturday night against Georgia, running for 80 yards and a touchdown on just six carries. He also returned a kick 95 yards for a touchdown to start the second half.

"He's an explosive player," said head coach Larry Fedora. "Anytime he touches the ball, he has a chance to go all the way."

As Logan waited to enter the game, he made sure he was prepared by studying the Georgia defense.

"I was focused and even when Elijah was on the field, I

was still getting mental reps," he said. "He would come off the field and I would ask him what type of front he was getting and things like that."

The challenge for Logan was to temper his excitement and remain patient when he trotted onto the field.

"I feel like last year, I was kind of pressing sometimes early in the season for the big run," Logan said. "I've been letting it come to me with slower steps in the backfield, and I feel like it's opening up the line to make blocks."

For offensive coordinator Chris Kapilovic, Logan's play came as no surprise.

"When he got the ball in his hands, he was electric," Kapilovic said. "That's our expectation for him. I think we have two of the best backs in the country, so we just have to make sure we get them the ball and let them work."

Logan's patient mindset helped him in the backfield, but there was no time to waste when fielding a kick.

"Kick return is more of a one cut, get up field kind of deal," Logan said. "You can't be back there dancing, because by the time you look up they're already down the field. And at running back, you can make more moves at the line of scrimmage."

There was no need to



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

UNC running back T.J. Logan (8) sheds a tackle attempt by Georgia defensive back Maurice Smith (2) en route to scoring a touchdown.

dance on the kick return to start the second half, as the running back found an alley and never looked back.

"At first, we were doing a lot of middle returns and there were a lot of guys com-

ing down, so we decided to do something to get on the outside," Logan said.

"All I saw was Dan Mastromatteo and Cole Holcomb made two great blocks, and I got to the kicker.

And, of course, you can't get tackled by the kicker."

As a former high school state champion sprinter, Logan should never have to worry about getting caught by the kicker.

But heading forward this season, the senior will continue to have just one concern on his mind — making his touches memorable.

@david_adler94
sports@dailytarheel.com

UNC football's offense looks to regain confidence after loss

The Tar Heels never got into a rhythm against Georgia.

By John Bauman
Staff Writer

The North Carolina football team's offense has to get its mojo back.

That's been the message all week during tough practices following the Tar Heels' 33-24 loss to Georgia on Saturday.

UNC didn't perform poorly against the Bulldogs, per se. North Carolina had 315 yards

of total offense, including 159 yards of rushing. But there were a lot of chances when the team had opportunities to make big plays but the passes just weren't completed.

Coach Larry Fedora attributed some of the misses on longer throws to quarterback Mitch Trubisky being too worried about taking care of the ball. Trubisky didn't throw any interceptions against Georgia — but he didn't throw any touchdowns, either.

"I think he was really, really concerned with taking care of the football," Fedora said.

"That was probably the first thing through his mind, and it ought to be, but you've still got to play. You can't be afraid to play."

One thing Trubisky did do well in his first start was making all the right reads in the Tar Heels' run-pass option plays, or RPOs, which factor heavily into UNC's offense.

Quarterbacks coach Keith Heckendorf describes RPOs as two-for-one, or combination, plays. They're running plays by design, but if the defense brings an extra linebacker or defensive back closer to stop the run, North

Carolina has passing options tied in to exploit what the defense tries to do.

"Based on what the defense gives us, how they react, is going to dictate whether it's a run or pass ...," Heckendorf said. "Sometimes they are going to be more throws, sometimes they are going to be more runs. And that's kind of the nature of the beast with those types of plays."

It's not a new concept within North Carolina's offense. The Marquise Williams versions of the Tar Heel offense featured a variety of RPOs with screen passes optioned

onto inside runs. But UNC has evolved to add more downfield passing options into the RPOs, opening up opportunities for big plays through the air.

The chances were there against Georgia, but North Carolina didn't quite connect like it did so many times last season.

"We didn't execute when we had the opportunities for those big plays," said offensive coordinator Chris Kapilovic. "And that's what we have to make happen. That's the way this offense is built when they give you a play — you've got

to take it, and that's the thing we've really got to work on."

The Tar Heels were so explosive last season, it seemed like they could score on any play from anywhere on the field. That spark was missing Saturday.

But if UNC fixes a few of the little things and capitalizes downfield, the offensive fireworks fans saw last season will be as explosive as ever.

"We're going to continue to build our confidence level," Heckendorf said. "And go into this next game ready to roll."

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Solution to yesterday's puzzle

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

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Across

- 1 Crudités enhancers
- 5 puppet
- 9 Hot dogs and hams
- 14 With, on la carte
- 15 Tartan wearers
- 16 Lowest deck on a ship
- 17 Gadget that exercises the wrist
- 18 Spydrom name
- 19 Crisp
- 20 Beer made in Johannesburg?
- 23 Lorry supply
- 24 Deck wood
- 25 Chi, setting
- 28 Citrus suffix
- 29 Letter before upsilon
- 31 Ranking
- 33 One who aspires to be the king of beers?
- 36 Run out
- 39 Larter of TV's "Heroes"
- 40 Tip for a dealer
- 41 Sounds from a brewery?
- 46 "Life of Pi" Oscar winner
- 47 Justice dept. heads
- 48 Form 1040 fig.
- 51 Welker of the NFL
- 52 Highbrow
- 55 Oil once touted by Florence Henderson
- 57 Toast said while hoisting presidential beer?

Down

- 1 Place for pampering
- 2 Polling place sticker words
- 3 Desert hallucinogen
- 4 Use a Brillo pad
- 5 Learned one
- 6 Evil count of "A Series of Unfortunate Events"
- 7 Stone measure
- 8 Word with bread and butter
- 9 Sobriquet
- 10 Los Angeles mayor Garcetti
- 11 Actor with eight Oscar nominations (and one win)
- 12 Cover
- 13 Many a character in "The Americans"
- 21 Wizard revealer
- 22 Coarse file
- 26 Tie up
- 27 One on a cartoon desert island
- 30 State with five national parks
- 32 Trifles
- 33 Marmalade ingredient
- 34 Nevada copper town
- 35 Beatles girl with a "little white book"
- 36 Weak spot
- 37 Hatcher's "Lois & Clark" role

38 Sandwich spread

- 42 Feels sore about
- 43 Monopoly deed word
- 44 Sinclair Lewis nominated him for the 1932 Nobel Prize in Literature
- 45 Tiny time meas.
- 48 Italian cheese
- 49 Takes the stage
- 50 Overrun
- 53 Energy
- 54 Players riding the pine
- 56 Docile sorts
- 58 Mythology
- 59 Circle overhead?
- 60 Do the lawn
- 61 AQI monitor

F A T H O O P S C O B B
A G O U A E R N I E F I R E
T A P D A N C I N G O L I N
E T A I L A T E U P H A T
D E C O D E S E E D E R
S A L S A S E R A P H
A T S L I M A P A T I O
T H E S P A N I S H S T E P S
M E L E E O G E E R E T
S O F T E R O T O G O S
K A H L U A S P A S M S
V O W S I F F A N U N C A P
A J A X F R I A R S T A L E
P A R E L O R N A A B T E
E K E D E S S A Y F A D

The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 123 years of editorial freedom

JANE WESTER EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
TYLER FLEMING OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
EMILY YUE ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR

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Alison Krug
Copy Chief Emeritus
Senior journalism major from Concord, NC.
Email: akrug@live.unc.edu

You don't have to be OK to be OK

“Why is everyone here crying?” I looked up from my bench in Coker Arboretum to see a small boy with both arms thrown in the air staring straight at me. “She’s just reading!” The Morehead camp counselor shushed the boy and hurried the boy and the rest of the small herd of children away as I buried my face in my copy of “Confessions of a Shopaholic: Shopaholic Ties the Knot” that I was definitely not reading. The boy stared suspiciously in my direction as he toddled away.

It had been a long week. Some time near the end of spring semester, still in the clutches of midterms and approaching the grasp of finals, there were just an overwhelming amount of stressors clouding my day: homework, final projects, internships, Villanova, work, not being positive when I last cleaned my bathroom, my cat allergy and more homework. When things pile up like this, I head into the arboretum to my second-favorite bench (my favorite bench is for reading and artsy Instagrams). Sitting under the green canopy and isolated by the faint buzz of traffic from Cameron Avenue, it’s easy to feel like you’re very small and your problems are very big.

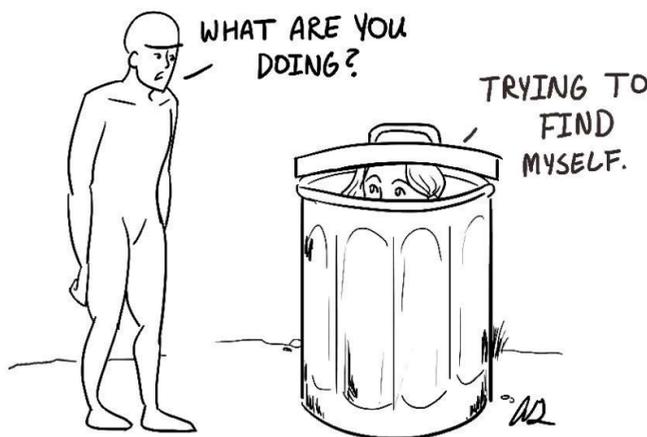
Sometimes you need a place to sit and think and feel your feelings and embrace your stress. But what I got (and needed) was an important reminder: “Everyone here is crying.” It’s a reminder we all need from time to time, and hopefully it’s less embarrassing to have it come from this column and not a perplexed 8 year old from the Morehead Planetarium’s after-school program.

I spent most of my first two years at UNC trying to pretend like I was as cool as a cucumber, but really I was a very flustered cucumber who cried to Tracy Chapman songs in the dorm lounges a lot. We never really talk about how hard the first year of college is during that first year.

I was so positive I was the only one who kept no fewer than three transfer applications open on my computer at all times, the only one who felt my old hobbies weren’t as interesting to me anymore, the only one who worried about not getting enough sleep and then heard of friends’ all-nighters and then worried about getting too much sleep. There are always going to be people with problems bigger than yours, and there are always going to be people with problems smaller than yours. I’m not here to tell you your problems aren’t a big deal or that you should lose yourself in self-pity: I’ve learned there’s a time to just suck it up, and there’s a time to weep to “Karma Chameleon” blaring on repeat. There’s a time to look into resources offered by UNC, like CAPS. There’s a time to apologize to your roommates for how often you blare “Karma Chameleon.”

There’s a time to remember that everybody here is crying, but everybody here is also trying and studying and having fun and working and being so much more than their difficult moments.

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



VIEWPOINTS

THE ISSUE: The University of Chicago’s Dean of Students, Jay Ellison, wrote a letter to members of the incoming class of 2020. In it, he warned them that the school’s commitment to academic freedom means it does not support trigger warnings. Here, editorial board members share their thoughts on the letter.

Open discussion should triumph over civil silence

A large fuss is boiling over Jay Ellison’s communiqué scare quoting the phantom menaces of trigger warnings and safe spaces. Here he cheaply casts UC in the culture war against what almost always exist as benign, noncoercive practices.

Yet on the silencing of speakers and events, Ellison found some of the backbone that seems to slip out of the body of most university administrators. Activists of any persuasion attempting to cause total stoppage of speaker appearances and/or content airings that may “challenge” or cause

“discomfort” purport an indolent, childish tactic that should be shamed into a dark cellar beneath university intellectual life. The propellant logic of this tactic (“anyone who offends me must be silenced”) leaves everyone vulnerable to silencing. A recent report of UC’s Committee on Freedom

of Expression offers a more adamant principle statement than many higher education institutions do. Abstracted to an equation: Open discussion is greater than civility and mutual respect. Not equal to.

It is up to the individual to agree, critique or mount a more effective argument against what they find to be repellent. Universities will not shield us from externally imposed discomforts when we leave them. They should not acclimate us to a shield now. Universities should cultivate the internal resources to defeat the wrong through patient, forceful, and relentless argument and reasoning with oneself and others.

The safest space is continually constituted within the well-educated mind and between collective well-educated minds. We should support UC and UNC in furnishing those minds without compromise.



Chris Dahlie
Editorial board member

It’s more than a statement against trigger warnings

While Jay Ellison’s statement doesn’t outright ban trigger warnings, it goes a long way in condemning the practice. He goes on to say the school does “not condone the creation of intellectual ‘safe spaces’ where individuals can retreat from ideas and perspectives at odds with their own.”

Would it have hurt Ellison to mention that he’s registered in the university’s Safe Space Ally Network for LGBTQ students?

He also said the school will not cancel controversial speakers. In 2015, protestors disrupted UC’s Alumni Awards, prompting the event’s cancellation.

In March, the UNC College Republicans hosted “The Left’s Obsession with Race” with speaker Ben Shapiro. Though it wasn’t canceled, dozens of protestors left just as Shapiro began speaking. To be upfront, I didn’t go — I skimmed his YouTube channel, saw a

barrage of militant, misguided racism and calmly decided it wasn’t worth the effort.

I get that it’s important to learn from different ideologies, but Ellison has to acknowledge that protestors don’t force the university to cancel events. They use their freedom of expression to organize, challenge and denounce. It’s up to the school to listen to their needs or shut it down.

As a student with PTSD who engages in activism and edits the opinion page, I encounter offensive things every day. I don’t silence the people who say things I vehemently disagree with, but I challenge them without resorting to slurs or condescension.

When people say politically correct behavior caters to a coddled generation, it does trigger something in me. It’s not anger, but a resignation I should be too young to feel.



Emily Yue
Assistant opinion editor, editorial board member

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“We hardly get anything free here. Tuition is expensive. I’m out of state, so anything I can get free, I really appreciate it.”

Chakiera Shields, on the stalled prospect of free Uber rides at UNC

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“You think that burrito bar costs money, you should see how much the athletic scandal cost us.”

AI, on Nick Grant’s Letter to the Editor about burritos in Lenoir

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DTH should not publish PR pieces

TO THE EDITOR:
I’d like to personally ask The Daily Tar Heel to stop publishing press releases for the University administration and passing them off as journalism.

Also, stop talking to Brad Ives as a primary source for every story about University events. He’s a slimy privatizing bastard, ok? This should be abundantly clear by now.

Brad Ives: “The whole concept of sustainability is living in a way that allows future generations to live at the same standard that we do.”

HAHAHAHA, HAHA, Brad Ives!!!

You think future generations are going to be able to live the way we do?

Driving cars and eating out-of-season fruit flown in from New Zealand and throwing away hundreds of pounds of trash per year like we do?

Our way of living is OBVIOUSLY, doubly-over-proven to be unsustainable. Doesn’t Carol “the scientist” Folt know this?

*Madeleine Slerlisk
Chapel Hill*

Consider the theme of entrepreneurship

TO THE EDITOR:
Few students and faculty would disagree with the Sept. 6 editorial, “Fee would betray values,” about the fact that a \$3000 increase in fees in the Kenan-Flagler Business School would be unfortunate and at odds with the state’s oft-cited constitutional article extolling affordability.

But the quoted rationale for the fee increase — that students “feel that they are getting more as a result of being a business major/minor than their counterparts and recognize that they have not yet had to pay for this” — indeed reflects many of the core values now openly expressed, if not praised, by the University’s use of the term entrepreneurship.

It has, of course, various historical meanings, uses and interesting connotations that might be worth considering — but it seems to have been embraced by UNC as a critical if not paramount mission.

It was a dominant theme of Chancellor Folt’s inaugural address — honestly the first time that I had actually heard the term used in a university — and forms part of a number of curricular directives.

Its various recent permutations notwithstanding, it is still about creating wealth by recognizing and exploiting opportunities to develop viable sustainable activities to create more wealth (more money).

While the irony of the fee increase should not be lost on any of the DTH editors (or readers), we might question whether this

should be, after all, a mission and defining principal of a research university.

One might say that the Kenan Flagler Business School is just being, well, entrepreneurial; expressing through practice a virtue of its own evidently effective programs.

*Prof. Donald Haggis
Classics*

What kind of Carolina do we want to have?

TO THE EDITOR:
As an alumnus, I expected my main duty to be deleting emails from various arms of the UNC bureaucracy asking for money.

On certain occasions, sure, I’d have to stumble around Franklin Street, sling my arm around a stranger and whisper my graduation year (“16”) without context.

They’d walk away, with a story, and I’d lay marooned in front of the Ackland Art Gallery shop imaging TOPO’s balcony as the side of a ship and myself a jetsam from it.

That’s why they send you a sailor’s hat when there is a building named after you.

But, I cannot simply lie in reverie with one of the people for whom a building is named, our conjoining capriciousness (it means vomit, so now who is gross, me or your imagination?) a personal swimming pool while we abjure responsibility.

So, let it be printed in bold font, on the front page of the newspaper, alone: CHASE RICE WAS ACTUALLY THE JUBILEE PERFORMER LAST YEAR.

Did they actually do it? Well, in any case, know it was not an illusion, a sick joke, a prank gone wrong where your friend gets mad and leaves the sleeper or even a part of someone’s initiation into Gimghoul: Chase Rice was paid 77,000 dollars to play Jubilee in a legitimate manner.

Only about 61 percent of the tickets sold. On top of this, CUAB canceled Homecoming to create a Frankenstein concert with ample amounts funding to get a supposedly big name.

That’s a 100 percent reduction in Homecoming concerts from last year.

Collective campus memory can sometimes be complex with the boiling over, up and out of a fresh batch of young “global leaders” every year (there are tons of phrases like this in alumni emails too).

There are traditions, but much of both the good and bad just gets flushed. After four years, it’s pretty much a totally new school being defined by its students.

The question for each round of students comes with moments like these.

Will you make the same mistake twice?

Or will you stand against the long shadowed imperium that is CUAB (just go with it) and demand a better concert?

What kind of UNC will you create?

*Jacob Rosenberg
Class of ‘16*

QuickHits

Down with dorms

We at The Daily Tar Worker reject all efforts to improve on campus housing. What students need is assimilation. We submit to whomever has control over this to tear down all dorms and build barracks. Just rows of tents, with one safe box to store your government-provided laptop and burlap UNC hoodie.

Stomp ‘em out

Thank you to the 4th Circuit Court for knocking down the Voter ID laws in North Carolina. This is a great step toward ensuring voter equity. Now, unfortunately, party hacks and bigots, like cockroaches, will scurry away from the light to every dark corner of the state’s laws and geography possible. Chase on.

RIP Harambe

The University of North Carolina school system has a zoology program. We demand Margaret Spellings strongly and publicly condemn the shooting of Harambe. We must let the world know that UNC will not tolerate this kind of zoo-keeping. Spellings, please, do not let us down on this. #RIPHARAMBE

Make it strange

Not much on popular, mainstream media brings us joy, but we were overwhelmingly happy to learn Stranger Things is coming back for its second season. We think Eleven and the Demogorgan melded into one, kind of like something from Harry Potter. The characters must go on an epic quest to bring her fully back.

Thieves in the night

The Rosemary Lot added an automatic agent machine to collect parking fees. While we were initially meh, we pine thinking about how we can no longer wait out the inevitably tiring sneaks in the booth to sneak out the lot like thieves into the wee hours of the night. Also, it sucks someone is probably losing their job.

Falling down

We want fall weather, but we do not want the increased workload that comes with school progressing. While the semester just started, we are already anticipating the worst: Long nights in Davis Library, looking at all the happy dogs pass outside our window. It is the best of times and the worst of times.

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 11 board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.

9/09: Juice with Jesus
Jesus Gonzalez-Ventura writes on health and politics.