

## Armed man involuntarily committed

**Jesse Kister will be charged with assault with a deadly weapon upon his release.**

By Langston Taylor  
Staff Writer

The UNC graduate and Chapel Hill resident detained by police for brandishing knives near the Pit Sunday

has been sent to UNC Hospitals. Jesse Alan Kister, 31, was involuntarily committed to the hospital in Department of Public Safety custody Sunday afternoon and will be charged with assault with a deadly weapon upon his release, said DPS spokesman Randy Young. The suspect was apprehended Sunday afternoon after a coordinated search between DPS and the Chapel Hill Police Department, officials said.

Young said DPS received a call shortly after 4 p.m. reporting an individual in the Student Union threatening a person with a knife. Once DPS confirmed a threat, it activated alarm sirens throughout campus instructing people to go inside. Chapel Hill police officers found Kister at The Chapel of the Cross on East Franklin Street. Once the suspect was detained, police drove him to the DPS office on Manning

Drive within minutes, said Chapel Hill police spokesman Lt. Josh Mecimore. He said the suspect was transferred to DPS because the incident happened on campus. Almost one hour passed between the initial siren and the all-clear signal, which came at approximately 5:20 p.m. Sunday. During the period, alarms periodically instructed students, staff and visitors to remain inside.

DPS confiscated four knives from Kister, valued at a total of \$100, according to the incident report. Young said he did not know what kind of knives they were. The report listed no injuries to the victim in the Union incident. Kister is a resident of Kensington Trace condominiums off Weaver Dairy Road. He graduated from

SEE ARMED MAN, PAGE 7

## Getting past the headlines



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Gov. Pat McCrory laughs in his office on Thursday. He says that the education system in North Carolina is doing well, but can't take its success for granted.

### Gov. Pat McCrory discusses higher education and UNC

Pat McCrory is entering his second full year as governor of North Carolina. A little more than a year ago, he sparked controversy with his comments about the value of a liberal arts education. In the meantime, the UNC system has absorbed additional budget cuts. The Daily Tar Heel's Gabriella Kostrzewa sat down with him in his office in the state Capitol on Thursday. They discussed issues impacting higher education, UNC-CH and college students.

**THE DAILY TAR HEEL:** How do you think the UNC system is doing? Has it been doing a good job of educating North Carolinians?

**PAT MCCRORY:** It's doing well, but you can never take its success for granted, and it's got to constantly change and adapt to the ever-changing education and work environment. You can never stand still and live off of a past reputation. I think the biggest issue that I have with the entire North Carolina education system is that employers still tell me even with a high unemployment rate that

when they have openings they can't find qualified employees. And that to me means that there is a disconnect between education and commerce. And we have to bring those two together because one of the goals of getting a good education is to also get a job.

**DTH:** How are college graduates not qualified?

**PM:** We still get complaints that many college graduates don't have basic math, science and even writing skills, which are necessary for any job. Even with a four-year college degree, they complain that many students are graduating without the basic skills. Their second complaint is that they are often not graduating in majors they are looking for. There is still a lack of science majors graduating, information systems majors, computer majors, engineering majors and accounting majors. (The government is) having a tough time filling jobs in specific areas and yet we continue to have in the university system the same amount of graduates in each major

regardless of the market forces. This is a new way of thinking for universities, as they in the past have not thought in a market standpoint.

**DTH:** You've said the end goal of college is to get a job. Do you think there are any other goals?

**PM:** I think there are two goals. The first is to exercise your brain. Learn logic, learn problem solving, learn history so we won't repeat the mistakes of the past, learn languages so you can adapt to this international environment and so you can be a better person. I think the second goal is to learn many skills, which make you adaptable to the job market so you can make a living. Have a good quality of life and pay for your education.

**DTH:** Do you believe that a liberal arts degree prepares students for the workforce and for life?

**PM:** Absolutely. I am a liberal arts major. I have never said a negative word about liberal arts. Sadly, a journalism major wrote

SEE MCCRORY Q&A, PAGE 7

#### FIVE FUN FACTS ABOUT MCCRORY

- His favorite college basketball players are Marcus Paige and Duke's Jabari Parker. "Marcus Paige is just a dynamic athlete."
- McCrory didn't fill out a NCAA bracket this year for the first time. He said he's been working 16 hours a day.
- He used to referee college basketball and once called traveling on Michael Jordan. Jordan still disputes the call.
- McCrory doesn't write his own tweets. "It's pretty obvious that I don't ... I am technologically challenged," he said.
- McCrory has an iPhone and iPad, which he "lives on." He doesn't have a computer on his desk anymore.

## Chi Phi nationals deliver sanctions

**The UNC chapter will serve one year of social probation and must hire an RA.**

By Jane Wester  
Staff Writer

Following an investigation of new member violations by the national Chi Phi fraternity, UNC's chapter will be put on social probation for one year and must hire a resident adviser. "After a thorough investigation and review of the facts, the Chi Phi Grand Council has agreed to a course of corrective action that will ensure the Alpha-Alpha Chapter at UNC-Chapel Hill is in compliance with national standards and values," said Michael Azarian, executive director of Chi Phi's national chapter, in a statement. The statement did not elaborate on what the sanctions were or what the violations were specifically, but a spokesman for the Southern Order Memorial Foundation, which owns the Chi Phi house on South Columbia Street, clarified the sanctions in a statement. The spokesman said despite media speculation that the investigation is in some way connected to pledge David Shannon's death in October 2012, it is only related to events that occurred in fall 2013. UNC is also conducting its own investigation of the fraternity. Aaron Bachenheimer, director of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Community Involvement, and UNC spokeswoman Karen Moon both said that the University has not yet been officially notified of the national fraternity's decision. Greek Judicial Board chairman Fields Pierce explained that all social functions must be curtailed for the duration of the probation. "The way it was described to me is, 'If it looks like a duck and quacks like a duck, it's probably a duck,'" he said. "If somebody is walking past the street and saw Chi Phi having a tail-

SEE CHI PHI HEARING, PAGE 7

## Whistleblower protection agency criticizes UNC

**An organization accuses officials of harrasing Mary Willingham.**

By Daniel Schere  
Assistant University Editor

High-ranking administrators' treatment of former UNC athletic reading specialist Mary Willingham's research on student-athlete literacy has come under scrutiny from an outside group. The Government Accountability Project, a Washington, D.C.-based whistleblower protection organization, has recommended UNC

investigate whether officials violated state law by harrasing her. Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Jim Dean said he does not think the investigation of Willingham's research has done any harm. "I find it very difficult to believe that trying to determine the truth of statements made about some of our student-athletes is anything other than what a university should be doing," he said in an interview Monday. In a letter addressed to Chancellor Carol Folt, group president Louis Clark referenced three times in which Dean discredited Willingham's findings that 60 percent of 183 football and men's basketball players from 2004 to 2012 read

between a fourth- and eighth-grade level. The accusations of harrassment made in the letter include a comment by Dean at a January Faculty Council meeting when he called Willingham's data a "travesty." "Such inflammatory language used in a professional setting and providing no opportunity to respond is more of a smear campaign than an honest effort to address the issues raised," Clark wrote in the letter. Willingham said she has no further plans with the group but agrees with the letter. "They don't represent me, and I'm not part

SEE AGENCY LETTER, PAGE 7



DTH/CHRIS GRIFFIN

Mary Willingham is a former UNC athletic reading specialist and a current learning specialist.

**STARTS TODAY!**  
**SUMMER SCHOOL**  
**REGISTRATION**

Check out courses at [summer.unc.edu](http://summer.unc.edu)



The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com

*Established 1893*  
*121 years of editorial freedom*

**NICOLE COMPARATO**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**CAMMIE BELLAMY**  
MANAGING EDITOR  
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**KATIE SWEENEY**  
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR  
VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**BRIAN FANNEY**  
DIRECTOR OF ENTERPRISE  
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**PAIGE LADISIC**  
ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR  
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**AMANDA ALBRIGHT**  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR  
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**JENNY SURANE**  
CITY EDITOR  
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**MADELINE WILL**  
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR  
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**MICHAEL LANANNA**  
SPORTS EDITOR  
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**SAMANTHA SABIN**  
ARTS EDITOR  
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**ALLISON HUSSEY**  
DIVERSIONS EDITOR  
DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**MARY BURKE**  
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR  
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**CHRIS CONWAY**  
PHOTO EDITOR  
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**BRITTANY HENDRICKS**  
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR  
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**LAURIE BETH HARRIS,**  
**MARISA DINOVIS**  
COPY CO-EDITORS  
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**NEAL SMITH**  
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR  
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**DANIEL PSHOCK**  
WEBMASTER  
WEBMASTER@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**TIPS**

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

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

One copy per person;  
additional copies may be purchased  
at The Daily Tar Heel for \$0.25 each.  
Please report suspicious activity at  
our distribution racks by emailing  
dth@dailytarheel.com

© 2014 DTH Media Corp.  
All rights reserved

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**TODAY**  
**Nowruz Persian New Year**  
**Celebration:** Celebrate UNC Libraries' growing Persian studies collection and Nowruz, the Persian New Year, with a reception featuring Persian food, a talk by author Reza Zarghamee and calligraphy demonstrations.  
**Time:** 5:45 p.m. - 8 p.m.

**Location:** Wilson Library, Pleasants Family Assembly Room

**"America's Music" Series: Latin Rhythms:** Learn about the history of popular music as it's presented through the context of film history. This week features Latin Rhythms and a screening of "Bridges" and "From Mambo to Hip-Hop: A South Bronx Tale."

**Time:** 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
**Location:** Varsity Theatre

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

**The Daily Tar Heel**

**PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS STAFF**

**Business and Advertising:** Kelly Wolff, *director/general manager*; Renee Hawley, *advertising director*; Lisa Reichle, *business manager*; Molly Bail, *print advertising manager*; Hannah Peterson, *social media manager*.  
**Customer Service:** Paul Ashton,

Chessa DeCain, Marcela Guimaraes and Kelsey Pittman, *representatives*.  
**Display Advertising:** Dana Anderson, Marisa Dunn, David Egan, Sarah Jackson, Tyler Medlock, Dylan McCue, Jordan Phillips, Ashton Ratcliffe, Hales Ross Kush Shah, Caroline Stephens and Alex

Walkowski, *account executives*; Erin Bissette, McCall Bunn, Peyton Burgess, Ashley Crone, Jill Euchner, Charlie Greene, Alex Grimm, Ryan Mumper, Chris Pearlman, Elyse Schaefer and Jale Vowell, *assistant account executives*.  
**Digital Advertising:** Margrethe Williams, *manager*.

**Advertising Production:** Beth O'Brien, *creative manager*; Ashley Anderson, Hunter Lewis and Chelsea Mayse, *assistants*.

**Madison Way**  
**State & National:** Meredith Burns, Hayley Fowler, Eric Garcia, John Howell, Jr., Amy Tsai, *senior writers*; Paul Best, Kristopher Brown, Lindsey Brunson, Blair Burnett, Lindsay Carbonell, Taylor Carrere, Zachery Eanes, Lauren Kent, Paul Kushner, Olivia Lanier, Mary Tyler March, Benjamin Moffat, Michelle Neeley, Nick Niedzwiedek, Sharon Nunn, Benji Schwartz, John Thomas, Kathryn Trogdon, Marshall Winchester  
**University:** Jake Barach, Jackson Knapp, Sarah Niss, Hailey Vest, Haley Waxman, *senior writer*; Kate Albers, Elizabeth Bell, McKenzie Bennett, Corey Buhay, Kristen Chung, Carolyn Coons, Erin Davis, Carolyn Ebeling, Maddie Flager, Lauren Gil, Keaton Green, Deborah Harris, Sarah Headley, Jordan Jackson, Kelly Jasiura, David Lindars, Mia Madduri, Elise McClothian, Colleen Moir, Sarah Moseley, Daniel Nett, Catherine O'Neill, Amanda Raymond, Samantha Reid, Tyler Rouse, Bradley Saacks, Sara Salinas, Rachel Schmitt, Samantha Smith, Jamie Strassman, Langston Taylor, Hunter Toro, Amy Watson, Jane Wester, Mo Yan Esther Yu, Wei Zhou  
**Production assistant:** Katie Quine  
**Newsroom adviser:** Erica Perel  
**Editorial Production:** Stacy Wynn, *manager*  
**Printing:** Triangle Web Printing Co.  
**Distribution:** Stacy Wynn, *manager*; Nick and Sarah Hammonds.

**EDITORIAL STAFF**

John Guzek, Alex Keith, Caroline Leland, Glenn Lippig, Trey Mangum, Brendan Nally, Graham Palmer, Meredith Shutt, Memet Walker, *columnists*; Guile Contreras, Brooke Davies, Michael Dickson, Michael Hardison, Matthew Leming, Ginny Niver, Matt Pressley, Daniel Phock, Ngozika A. Nwoko, *cartoonists*  
**Photos:** Spencer Herlong, Melissa Key, *senior photographers*; Zach Tablazon, Caroline Albright, Shae Allison, Kendall Bagley, Isabella Bartolucci, Martha-Scott Benson, Louise Mann Clement, Claire Collins, Bernadine Dembosky, Kathleen Doyle, Johanna Ferebee, Kearney Ferguson, Imram Frooigh, Ani Garrigo, Aramide Gbadamosi, William Hamel, Sydney Hanes, Catherine Hemmer, Natalie Hoberman, Arianna Holder, La'Mon Johnson, Phoebe Jollay-Castellblanco, Elise Karsten, Jeremy McKellar, Callaghan O'Hare, Jordan Petersen, Chelsea Reeves, Matt Renn, Cameron Robert, Hannah Rosen, Mitall Samant, Logan Savage, Sarah Shaw, Benjamin Welsh, Katie Williams  
**Sports:** Brooke Pryor, Robbie Harms, Jonathan LaMantia, *senior writers*; Brandt Berry, Brandon Chase, Ben Coley, Carlos Collazo, Kate Eastman, Dylan Howlett, Wesley Lima, Brendan Marks, Lindsay Masi, Claire Mayes, Max Miceli, Kevin Phinney, Haley Rhynne, Andrew Romaine, Patrick Ronan, Ben Salkeld, Logan Ulrich, Jeremy Vernon, Edgar Walker, Caleb Waters,

**Assistant Editors:** Gabbie Cirelli, arts; McKenzie Coey, Jordan Nash, Holly West, city; Austin Powell, Martha Upton, Maddison Wood, copy; Chris Powers, *diversions*; Emily Helton, Danielle Herman, Zach Walker, *design & graphics*; Mary Stevens, *multimedia*; Dylan Cunningham, *opinion*; Chris Griffin, Kevin Hu, Halle Simnett, *photography*; Julia Craven, *special sections*; Aaron Dodson, Grace Raynor, Daniel Wilco, sports; Tara Jeffries, Claire Williams, *state & national*; Sarah Chaney, Daniel Schere, Andy Willard, *university*  
**Arts:** Elizabeth Baker, Tat'yana Berdan, Breanna Kerr, Josephine Yurcaba, *senior writers*; Megan Caron, Juanita Chavarro, Maddie Flager, Margaret Gilmore, Everett Handy, Paige Hopkins, Clayton Johnson, Jaleesa Jones, Ally Levine, Robert McNeely, Karishma Patel, Claire Shaffer, Rupali Srivastava, Zhai Yun Tan, Chinoelo Umerah, Sarah Vassello, Erin Wygant, Crystal Yuille, Jessica Zambrano  
**City:** Marissa Bane, Bob Bryan, Tyler Clay, Caroline Hudson, Katie Reilly, Jasmin Singh, *senior writers*; Andy Bradshaw, Aaron Cranford, Dree Deacon, Joseph DeVito, Graves Ganzer, Adam Golden, Rachel Herzog, Trent Hollandsworth, Corinne Jurney, Chloe Ladd, Anna Long, Bailey Mathias, Patrick Millett, Mary Helen Moore, Jonathan Moyer, Claire Nielsen, Zoe Schaver, Morgan Swift, Alexander Waddell, Kelsey Weekman, Steven Wright

The Daily Tar Heel is published by the DTH Media Corp., a nonprofit North Carolina corporation, Monday through Friday, according to the University calendar. Callers with questions about billing or display advertising should call 962-1163 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Classified ads can be reached at 962-0252. Editorial questions should be directed to 962-0245.

**OFFICE:** 151 E. Rosemary St.  
**U.S. MAIL ADDRESS:** P.O. Box 3257, Chapel Hill, NC 27515-3257

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Monday's front page story "Dance Marathon raises \$550K" misstated the time frame for Dance Marathon. The event took place between Friday and Saturday. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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

 Like us at facebook.com/dailytarheel

 Follow us on Twitter @dailytarheel



Ireland needs ewes

From staff and wire reports

If you have a shaggy sheep that you've been hiding in your dorm room, now is the time to get your butt over to Ireland immediately. The country needs ewes.

Every year, Ireland hosts what is revered as "the Olympics of sheep shearing," or the Golden Shears World Championships.

This year, there's just one little snag. The country is still more than 1,000 sheep short just weeks to go before the May 22 competition.

Go, go, go for the shear sake of competition.

**NOTED.** Getting a splinter is a bummer, but you just got to let it go.

A girl named Francesca did just that when she screamed a rendition of "Do You Want to Build a Snowman?" when she got it removed in a viral video.

**QUOTED.** "It's weird to film things that are going on ... I'm just not used to it."

— Lindsay Lohan speaks to Oprah Winfrey on an episode of OWN about her new reality show. Because she never ever had paparazzi filming her before, right?

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported fighting at 50 Hayes Road at 1:57 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. Two people engaged in an altercation in which drugs or alcohol were a factor and someone sustained minor injuries, reports state.
- Someone stole money at 1060 N.C. Highway 54 at 2:54 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole \$97 in cash from a taxi driver, reports state.
- Someone stole a credit card and committed fraud at 980 Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd. between 11:45 a.m. and noon Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person made \$278.60 in fraudulent charges, reports state.
- Someone stole a cosmet-
- ic item from CVS/Pharmacy at noon Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The item was valued at \$10, reports state.
- Someone broke and entered a residence at 500 Umstead Drive at 1:33 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person broke into the home and communicated threats, reports state.
- Someone shoplifted from A Southern Season at 2 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. Items stolen include a thermometer and knives, and stolen items were valued at \$159.71, reports state.
- Someone committed identity theft at 828 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 1:12 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

SIGN A LEASE & GET A

\$50 GIFT CARD

+ SAVE \$155

WITH ZERO DOWN





CHapel VIEW

VIEWSTUDENTHOUSING.COM

4 BED + 4 BATH SPECIAL

SIGN A LEASE & GET A

\$300 GIFT CARD

OR RATES AS LOW AS

\$569

+ SAVE \$155 WITH ZERO DOWN





CHapel RIDGE

CHAPELRIDGELIVING.COM



Proud Partner of

UNC Athletics

 Rates & fees subject to change. Limited time only. While supplies last.





# UNC targets high MBA acceptance rate

**The 44 percent rate is higher than Kenan-Flagler's ranked peers.**

By Sara Salinas  
Staff Writer

Business is all about the numbers, and some administrators at the Kenan-Flagler Business School are working to improve theirs.

Kenan-Flagler's MBA program is currently ranked 19th on the U.S. News & World Report's list of Best Business Schools. Relative to its peers on the same list, the graduate school has an unusually high admissions rate at 44 percent.

"Forty-four is on the higher end, certainly a little higher than we would like to see it," said Lisa

Beisser, senior admissions director for MBA admissions at the school.

Harvard University and Stanford University, both ranked first on the list, boast admissions rates of 11 and 7 percent respectively. Duke University ranks 14th and maintains an admissions rate of 26 percent.

Beisser said Kenan-Flagler's high admissions rate is consistent with the school's rate for the last several years and is the result of five years of declining application volume.

"We don't like it from of a perception perspective," she said.

Beisser said the school has been implementing new strategies to increase both application volume and yield — the number of admitted applicants who enroll — including the addition of new Chief Marketing Officer Michael Schinelli.

Schinelli said it's common to find

outliers in rankings and admissions rate data, but that Kenan-Flagler is striving for a lower rate.

He said the school has introduced a number of innovative techniques, including new high-tech mailers to send out to accepted students in place of the more traditional paper binders.

Each student admitted in December received one of these new mailers, accompanied by a customized website, tailored to the student's interests. Schinelli said the high-tech mailers came at essentially no cost because they replaced the earlier binder format.

"A lot of the steps that we've taken have shown successful this year," Beisser said. "There's just been a lot of buzz and exposure to our school that hasn't happened in the past."

Beisser said she thinks a realistic

admissions rate to aim for is roughly 30 to 35 percent.

"That would be much more in line with our peer schools," she said.

Beisser said this year's application volume is up 30 percent from last, even before the application deadline.

"That's huge actually in the business school world," she said, noting that an increase of 4 to 6 percent is considered a success.

But not everyone at Kenan-Flagler is convinced that a lower admissions rate is the key to a better ranking.

Kenan-Flagler Dean Doug Shackelford said the rankings are based on several factors, some of which may be subjective. He said the school does not aim to lower the acceptance rate simply to improve its spot on the list.

"Any school in the world who isn't

ranked No. 1 would like to be No. 1," he said.

Sophomore Collins Allison, who was recently admitted to the school, said he didn't think admissions rate mattered but that ranking holds weight in the competitive world of business.

"I'm not going to not apply to something because I see like an 8 percent (acceptance rate)," he said.

Shackelford said his primary concern is to admit the best students and provide the best education possible.

He said from there the rankings will follow.

"We don't sit here and reverse engineer the rankings," he said. "If we get that ranking, wonderful; if not, we'll live with it."

university@dailytarheel.com

# MORE THAN A WORD

Disability rights advocates speak out against hurtful language

By Sarah Chaney  
Assistant University Editor

The words echoed in her head.

"There goes the retard rocket!" a rowdy group of middle school students shouted in reference to the bus in front of theirs.

Sierra was ecstatically waiting to see her sister, an intellectually disabled middle-schooler who was riding the "retard rocket."

But to hear her peers refer to her own sister's disability in such a derogatory way marred Sierra's rush of excitement. Though she had been looking forward to telling her sister about an unexpected A on her math test, that excitement dissipated with the roaring laughter of her peers.

Sierra's experience sheds light on how powerful language can be and how important it is to start a conversation on disability rights on campus, said junior Anna Ollinger in recounting her best friend's story.

Ollinger, president of Best Buddies, a non-profit organization that provides companions for students with disabilities, is doing just that in helping launch the Spread the Word to End the Word campaign this week at UNC. It is part of a nationwide effort to end verbal usage of "retarded," the r-word.

"People are just becoming more conscientiousness of our language and how that affects our perspectives," Ollinger said. "For a long time, people have been using the r-word in a derogatory manner, and the campaign was started to raise awareness on that."

Throughout the week Best Buddies members, with the help of other on-campus organizations, will stand in the Pit, handing out free T-shirts, buttons and stickers.

They plan to do a Facebook "I Pledge" campaign in which students can take pictures with messages explaining why they're choosing to stop saying the word. Next week R.J. Mitte, an actor in the TV series Breaking Bad who has cerebral palsy, will speak on campus about disability rights.

Jack Witty, co-chairman of Best Buddies, said organizers hope to expand the campaign since its debut at UNC last year.

"We're trying to go a little bit bigger, a little bit better," he said. "Today was our



J.P. Tokoto holds a sign in the Pit Monday as part of Spread the Word to End the Word.

first day of being in the Pit asking for signatures. People really understand the issue more than last year, and the T-shirts have just gone like wildfire."

Megan O'Donnell, vice president of communications for Special Olympics North Carolina, said that the word has become a slang term synonymous with "silly" and "dumb," but that developmentally disabled people are anything but dumb.

"Even if they are just saying, 'Oh, you're acting silly, or you're acting stupid, it's still hurtful,'" she said. "All you have to do is talk to one of our Special Olympics athletes. They have all been bullied at one point."

Viviana Bonilla-Lopez, co-founder and co-chairwoman of Rethink: Psychiatric Illness, said her group is supporting Best Buddies by participating in the Facebook "I Pledge" cam-

**HEAR R.J. MITTE SPEAK AT UNC**

**Time:** 7 p.m. until 8:15 p.m., April 3

**Location:** UNC Genome Science Building Room G100

**Info:** on.fb.me/1joHXjr

paigned and promotion activities in the Pit.

Bonilla-Lopez said she doesn't think people intend to belittle intellectually disabled people, but using the word has that consequence.

"Most people just don't realize that despite their good intentions, their use of certain words and expressions have a harmful impact."

university@dailytarheel.com

# UNC to face Michigan State

**The No. 4-seed Tar Heels play No. 5-seed MSU Tuesday night.**

By Aaron Dodson  
Assistant Sports Editor

Diamond DeShields is glad it's over.

No, not the North Carolina women's basketball team's season, which almost came to a screeching halt in the team's 60-58 first-round NCAA Tournament win against 13th-seed UT Martin Sunday.

By no means would she have wanted the season to end that soon.

But the freshman guard is happy her first 40 minutes in the Big Dance is now a memory.

"It kind of reminded me of my first-ever state game in high school when the same thing happened to me — I ended up fouling out and I had bad nerves," said DeShields, who scored a team-high 15 points before fouling out against the Skyhawks. "For me, it was really just getting it out the way."

"I understand now that teams are going to be a lot different in this tournament than they were

in the season, only because this is the NCAA Tournament and there's a lot at stake ... You have to expect that in every game. You've gotta come out ready to play your best game."

For freshman guard Allisha Gray, the NCAA's gift to UNC of hosting the opening two rounds at Carmichael Arena couldn't even calm her down.

"I was definitely nervous." She swapped the adverb.

"I was real nervous before the game," she said. "The atmosphere — it didn't even feel like our gym. The lights were different. Everything just felt so different to me."

"But now, my jitters are gone. So tomorrow, I'll be ready."

Tonight, the Tar Heels (25-9) will face No. 5 seed Michigan State (23-9), which watched UNC's game confidently in the Carmichael Arena upper level Sunday after a 91-61 thrashing of a 12th-seeded Hampton squad that hadn't lost since December.

What the Spartans saw was UNC claw back from an 18-point second-half deficit. And similar to how they've done all season long, the Tar Heels waited until late — until their backs were against the wall — to start pushing.



Diamond DeShields had 15 points against UT Martin on Sunday.

"We haven't figured it out yet," said DeShields of the team's tendency while teammate Xylina McDaniel laughed. "It's still happening. Now is the time for us to pick it up. Now is the time for us to figure it out. So you can expect a better start tomorrow."

A better start is a card the Tar Heels might have to throw on the table, matched up with a big Spartan squad that's even more physical than the scrappy Skyhawks UNC saw in the first round. Four Spartans players average in double figures, led by guard Aerial Powers, who dominated Hampton with 26 points and 18 rebounds.

Michigan State reminds associate head coach Andrew Calder of a familiar foe of the Tar Heels.

"Maryland," he said without hesitation.

But Calder knows he can't rely on Maryland and Michigan State's similarities. He can't worry about UNC's performance against UT Martin or the Spartans' first-round blowout.

"To me," he said. "It's a new 40 minutes."

For DeShields, Gray and the rest of the Tar Heels, maybe all they need is to put those first 40 minutes behind them.

sports@dailytarheel.com

# Lambden pitches occupancy limit petition to town

**Outgoing student body president wants the housing rule relaxed.**

By Bob Bryan  
Staff Writer

The research took several months, but his presentation Monday before the Chapel Hill Town Council about repealing the controversial four-person occupancy rule only took Student Body President Christy Lambden a few minutes.

Lambden began researching the occupancy rule after several students were asked to leave their homes in November for violating the rule, he said in a statement last month.

Student Body Vice President Jacob Morse said a petition to repeal the rule, released Feb. 19, drew 917 signatures from students and town residents.

Morse said he thought the group's presentation before the council went well and that it was another step in the process of getting the council to consider the proposal.

"We hope to continue to engage with the council on this issue and make some progress going forward," Morse said.

The ordinance, instituted in 2003, limits the number of unrelated persons allowed to live in a house to four. Lambden's recommendation is to raise the limit to six, though he declined to comment after the meeting on his initiative.

Lambden created a student work group to address the issue, which recommended the increase to six people. In the statement, he said the occupancy limit negatively affects both students as well as non-students living in the Northside and Pine Knolls neighborhoods.

Advocates for the Northside and Pine Knolls areas have said repealing the occupancy rule would further hurt the historically black, low-income neighborhoods, which have seen a massive influx of student renters in the last decade. Advocates say as students have pushed into these areas, property values have risen, forcing many longtime residents out of their homes.

Morse said he hopes the presentation will prompt discussion from the Town Council members. He also said Lambden's administration will be working with Student Body President-Elect Andrew Powell, who takes office next month.

Powell, who signed the petition, said he recognized the petition is part of a bigger discussion.

"The petition shows that students have been negatively affected, which is important," Powell said. "Hopefully, this then branches out into a broader set of solutions addressing housing."

He also said there has not been significant support for the petition among Town Council members when he has met with them.

"It seems that they are not in support of overturning the rule," said Powell.

Town staff will now review the petition before it is submitted to the Town Council for discussion.

city@dailytarheel.com

# inBRIEF

## CITY BRIEFS

**Four local middle schools performing in All City Orchestra Concert this evening**

More than 270 students from four area middle schools will perform together in concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. at East Chapel Hill High School.

The students will perform pieces by Handel, Vivaldi and the Beatles.

The concert is free and open to the public.

**Public invited to speak about proposed county library Carrboro location tonight**

The Orange County Public Library will hold a series of public input sessions about its proposed location in Carrboro for the Southern Branch Library.

The meetings will be a place for residents to speak about the proposed location in Carrboro — in the 300 East Main Street development in downtown Carrboro — and the kinds of services they would like the new location to offer.

The new location will replace the current Carrboro Branch Library in McDougale Middle School and the Cybrary in the Carrboro Century Center.

The first meeting will be today at 6 p.m. in the Hickory Tavern in Carrboro.

— From staff and wire reports



# Congratulations

## to our 2014–15 GAA Student Leaders

### 2016 Carolina Class Representatives

Imani Reynolds '16, *director*  
Diego Hipolito Canario '16  
Danielle Luffman '16  
Destiny Planter '16

### 2017 Carolina Class Representatives

Brianna Bauchle '17  
Townes Bouchard-Dean '17  
Sierra Cavazos '17  
Adrienne Kronovet '17  
Abigail Parlier '17  
Jay Stokes '17  
Sanjana Vattigunta '17  
Trent Williams '17

### Homecoming Committee

Da'Vianna Nelson '16, *president*  
Paul Fleck '15  
Megan Hardy '17  
Tiana Jones '17  
Josh Neal '17  
Hilda Tajalli '15  
Jane Violette '17

### Order of the Bell Tower

South Moore '15, *president*  
Coby Isley '15, *vice president*  
Maribeth Blonchek '17  
Brittany Bramwell '16  
Rebecca Brickner '17  
Hannah Crater '17  
Maura Devetski '16  
Adeline Dorough '16  
Kendall Flanigan '17  
Melissa Fluke '15  
Sam Forlenza '16  
Atima Huria '16  
Jasmine Jennings '16  
Matti Karst '17  
Amanda Lee '16  
Jordan Lem '16  
Evan Lumbra '16  
Randy McKinnie '16  
Scott Nelson '15  
Malvika Pillai '17  
Drew Roberts '16  
Bret Robinson '15  
Hannah Shaw '16  
Landon Sherwood '15  
Nicole Siegel '16  
David Spratte '17  
Mandi Stanley '16  
Julia Stroup '16

### Student Alumni Association Board of Directors

Will Robertson '15, *president*  
Bryan Lewis '16, *vice president*  
Thomas Alligood '17  
Ashley Arney '17  
Melissa Beers '16  
Connor Belson '15  
Srihita Bongu '17  
Rich Burris '17  
Kristen Chung '17  
Brittany Cole '16  
Sarah Crownshaw '16  
Davis Fussell '16  
Max Gandy '17  
Katrina Hauprich '15  
Katelyn Haywood '16  
Matt Lee '16  
Michael Lin '17  
Mollie McNeill '15  
Marie Claire O'Leary '16  
Austin Root '15  
Kayla Slake '15  
Evan Sohmer '16  
Yina Sun '17  
Madelyn White '16

*More than 69,000 General Alumni Association members enable the Association to fulfill its mission to serve Carolina and our students — past, present and future.*

**[alumni.unc.edu/forstudents](http://alumni.unc.edu/forstudents)**



## GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



**COME CELEBRATE OUR NEW CHAPEL HILL LOCATION!**

# GATHER ROUND & ENJOY A ROUND

- Wide selection of craft beer  
50 bottles, 36 drafts & 32 styles
- Shareable starters
- Specialty pizzas
- Signature calzones
- Lunch and Full Sized Salads
- Over 16 tv screens, come watch the game with us.

**FULL MENU AVAILABLE AT [OLDCHICAGO.COM](http://OLDCHICAGO.COM)**



**NOW OPEN  
IN CHAPEL HILL**  
140 W. FRANKLIN ST.





# Colleges increasingly support gap years

Many schools want students to volunteer and work abroad.

By Ben Moffat  
Staff Writer

After 13 years of education, more high school graduates are considering taking a year off before heading back to school. Colleges across the country are starting to support new students spending a year doing service or travel-

ing internationally. Tufts University recently introduced an optional gap year, now referred to as a "bridge year," before students begin their degrees. The Tufts 1+4 program will allow students to spend a year volunteering abroad or within the United States before beginning college. Tufts hopes the program will attract lower income students. Still, Tufts emphasized that it is not paying students to take a gap year, said Kimberly Thurler, a spokeswoman for

Tufts. UNC offers a similar program, called the Global Gap Year Fellowship, through the Campus Y. The competitive \$7,500 grant is given to seven incoming students to fund international volunteering. "The traditional idea of the gap year comes from students who have the economic means to spend a year out of education," said Jakelin Bonilla, the Global Gap Year Fellowship director. "The aim of the fellowship is to democratize the concept

of the gap year." Bonilla said gap years can change the course of a student's career goals and interests — or even their desired major. "A gap year gives students an opportunity to step off of the higher education treadmill and join an international community," she said. Laura Catherine Limarzi, a freshman at UNC who is from Canada, has fond memories of her gap year, which she spent traveling to California, Alaska and Mozambique. She said it changed the focus of her edu-

cation from finance to public health and HIV prevention. "I cannot recommend other students enough to spend time abroad as part of their education. It really changes your outlook on things," she said. Some experts recommend gap years, but advise students to research their international community before going abroad to prepare for their experience. "If (students) don't recognize their status as guests in these communities, then

they can risk offending these cultures," said Virginia Tech professor Nancy McGehee, a contributor to the online newsletter The VolunTourist. "One of the criticisms of 'voluntourism' is that tourists can siphon resources from the local area, and could also be taking jobs away from the local people." "The best examples of NGOs doing work abroad are when they work with and alongside the local communities."

state@dailytarheel.com

## ROY SAYS THANKS



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Roy Williams speaks around 2 a.m. Monday morning to fans who gathered at the Smith Center to welcome the men's basketball team back from San Antonio. The Tar Heels lost to Iowa State in the third round of the NCAA Tournament.

# Libraries celebrate Nowruz

By Clayton Johnson  
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Iranian-American community has given generously to UNC Libraries — and now the libraries aim to give back. UNC Libraries will be celebrating Iranian-American culture through Nowruz — or Persian New Year — tonight at Wilson Library, thanks to support from the community and the growth of the library's Persian collection. "Nowruz is actually two words, 'now' and 'ruz,' and it means 'new day,'" said Middle Eastern and African Studies Librarian Mohamed Hamed. "It comes in the beginning of spring. There are gatherings everywhere. They go and meet with each other, have food and celebrate their culture and civilization." The event will feature a talk by author Reza Zarghamee, calligraphy by Fatemeh Sayyady, live Persian painting,

food and a display of some of the Persian collection. Tonight's celebration is a culmination of recent growth in community participation and their continued support. "When I started here in 2010, I realized that we have a very supportive Iranian community here in North Carolina, and I don't see this happening in other places," Hamed said. In February 2011, Hamed met with the local Iranian community with the support of Carl Ernst, UNC professor and co-director of the Carolina Center for the Study of the Middle East and Muslim Civilizations, where he was able to list the needs of the library. "From that day they started really working with me as part of their community and saw the library as one of the goals, as one of the directions they wanted to support," Hamed said. "We always have communications. We meet every month — they give their ideas and thoughts along with their sup-

port — and that's why we have the celebration on Nowruz." Ernst has had long-standing relations with the local Iranian-American community. His involvement established growth in UNC's Persian studies and its library collection. "In meetings of Middle Eastern librarians from major universities, they are amazed to hear how much our small community here in North Carolina has been doing to support Persian studies. We're fortunate to have such forward thinking, philanthropic supporters," he said. Ernst also said that 10 years ago, the Persian studies program only had a fraction of the student enrollment in courses that they have now. "Many more Americans are becoming aware that we are, for better or worse, connected with the Middle East," he said. "The role of (the) University is to make people understand different cultures in a meaningful way, regardless of the

**CELEBRATE NOWRUZ**  
**Time:** 5:45 p.m. to 8 p.m. tonight  
**Location:** Wilson Library  
**Info:** <http://bit.ly/1hir1nP>

crises that come and go." UNC Libraries spokeswoman Judy Panitch said she is excited for the event this year after last year's event attracted more than 200 attendees. "It celebrates these wonderful gifts we've been receiving and the growing collections, and for students it's a chance to learn more about what the library has to offer in a celebratory manner," she said. "We would love it if it inspired students to a new course of study or just awareness of some of the resources the library has to offer, whether it's Persian or some other area or language."

arts@dailytarheel.com

# Bar Babble

The most talked about bar specials in town.

## CAROLINA COFFEE SHOP

RESTAURANT & BAR

Est. 1922

presents

### Goose Island Beer Co.

**ALL DAY THURS., MAR. 27**

Featuring Honker's Ale

with

### TRIVIA

**EVERY THURSDAY • 9-11PM**

Prizes include T-Shirts, Glassware, and Rounds of Manager's Choice!

919-942-6875 • 138 E. Franklin Street  
BAR OPEN UNTIL 2AM EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

[www.carolinacoffeeshop.com](http://www.carolinacoffeeshop.com)

**SUNDAY APRIL 6TH • 5PM**

AN EVENING WITH **PERRY DEANE YOUNG**

THE 44TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE DISAPPEARANCE OF **SEAN FLYNN & DANA STONE**

APRIL 6TH, 1970  
PHOTOJOURNALISTS SEAN FLYNN AND DANA STONE SET OUT ON MOTORCYCLES IN CAMBODIA. THEY WERE LAST SEEN RIDING NORTH UP HIGHWAY ONE, THE "EASY RIDERS"... WERE NEVER SEEN AGAIN.

## THE STATION

CARRBORO  
SOUTHERN RAIL

### CAROLINA BUCKET LIST:

- ☐ LUNCH AT SUTTON'S DRUG STORE
- ☐ WHISPER SWEET NOTHINGS TO A DATE AT DAVIE POPLAR
- ☐ FRANKLIN STREET ON HALLOWEEN
- ☐ LEARN THE WORDS TO "HARK THE SOUND"
- ☐ STUDY AT WILSON LIBRARY RARE BOOKS
- ☐ CAROLINA VS DOOK AT THE DEAN DOME
- ☐ BRUNCH AT CROOK'S CORNER
- ☐ FRIDAY'S ON THE PORCH AT THE CAROLINA INN
- ☐ DRINK FROM THE OLD WELL
- ☐ BLUE CUPS AT HE'S NOT HERE
- ☐ DO IT ON THE 50 YARD LINE AT KENAN STADIUM
- ☐ CLIMB THE STEPS OF THE BELL TOWER
- ☐ LAST DAY OF CLASS AT PANTANA BOB'S
- ☐ TAKE A DATE TO 411 WEST
- ☐ DRINK FROM THE BEER TAPS AT CAROLINA BREWERY
- ☐ EAT AT THE MEDITERRANEAN DELI
- ☐ COCKTAILS AT THE CRUNKLETON

919.969.1125 • 320 W. FRANKLIN ST. • DAILY 4PM-2AM

## The Grille at FourCorners

**THURSDAYS...**

**\$4 Boneless Wings**

**\$2 Wells**

**\$4 LITs**

**NCAA Tournament Headquarters**

[fourcornersgrille.com](http://fourcornersgrille.com)

175 E. Franklin St. | 919-537-8230

## BACK BAR

AT TOP OF THE HILL

**MONDAY**  
1/2 OFF WINE BOTTLES

**TUESDAY**  
\$2 TACO NIGHT  
\$3 DRAIN THE TANK  
9PM: BACK BAR BINGO

**WEDNESDAY**  
9PM: BACK BAR TRIVIA

**THURSDAY**  
\$3 WHEAT BEERS  
\$4 ASTROPOP & FIREBALL SHOTS  
\$5 KANSAS CITY ICE WATERS

**EVERY DAY**  
5-7PM: 1/2 OFF PIZZA & WINGS

@THETOPOFTHEHILL @BACKBAR\_TENDER

## Linda's Bar & Grill

Meet me at Linda's Since '76

**COME WATCH**

**NCAA Tournament All Week Long!**

Stop in for lunch & stay for the games!

on our **PROJECTOR SCREEN TV**

or on One of Our Other **9 TVs!**

*Come Watch & Support the Heels!*

919-933-6663 • [lindas-bar.com](http://lindas-bar.com)

Mon-Fri 11:30am-2am • Sat & Sun 5pm-2am • Late Nite Food

203 E. Franklin Street • Chapel Hill, NC



# Hillsborough residents unite to revive Hog Day

The annual barbecue festival had previously been discontinued.

By Adam Golden  
Staff Writer

Barbecue-lovers in central North Carolina can rejoice at the return of Hillsborough's annual Hog Day festival.

Earlier this year, the Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce decided the annual festival was no longer in line with their mission.

"We didn't feel that it was in the best interest of our members for us to hold a community event," said Margaret Cannell, the executive director of the chamber.

But the Hillsborough community wasn't ready to let the festivities go, and the Hog Day Committee was formed. The committee will be putting on the event this year instead of the chamber.

Craig Lloyd, vice chair of the committee and former executive director of the chamber, said the committee used support from the community and help from the chamber to set things in motion.

"We have put together an all-star team of volunteers," he said.

In the past, Hog Day has drawn crowds upward of 20,000 people with visitors and businesses coming from all over North Carolina.

This year's event will be held on June 20 and 21 with a theme of "Taking Home the Bacon."

While Hog Day always has plenty of sponsorships, the committee will rely on low budget marketing, such as social media, and support from the community to make the event possible, Lloyd said.

Lloyd said the Hog Day



DTH FILE PHOTO

Chip Venable brought his kids, Preston and Hannah, to the festival in 2011. Hog Day will return to Hillsborough this summer.

Committee hopes to have more of a community focus than the event has had in the past.

To accomplish this, the committee is calling for a Hog Day Family Reunion on the first night with a tribute slideshow with pictures from past festivals.

Mayor of Hillsborough Tom Stevens said he is happy the event is returning and that he believes the chamber made the right decision in discontinuing its role in Hog Day.

"Hog Day in many ways has symbolized the community coming together and celebrating our roots," he said.

"It's right and proper that a community group has stepped in to reorient Hog

## ATTEND THE FESTIVAL

**Date:** June 20 through 21  
**Location:** Streets of Hillsborough  
**Info:** <http://bit.ly/1dkjokX>

Day more into a community celebration."

Lloyd emphasized Hog Day is here to stay and said the Hog Day Committee plans to continue the festival indefinitely.

"Our ultimate goal is to establish the Hog Day Committee as a nonprofit that can do a lot of good in the surrounding community," he said.

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

# County works to help homeless avoid crime

A county initiative targets issues driving repeat offenders.

By McKenzie Bennett  
Staff Writer

It's a second job for most of the people involved. The program receives no money for its efforts. And it's hard to encourage their participants to finish.

But the providers of Orange County's Outreach Court are still committed to their cause.

In the summer of 2012, Outreach Court was created for homeless people or those at risk of being homeless who had been charged with a crime. The court follows a therapeutic court model that focuses on finding the root of the problem rather than the judicial consequences.

There were 43 homeless people referred to the Outreach Court in 2013, according to data from the Orange County Courthouse.

Jeff Nieman, assistant district attorney for Orange County, noticed a problem with homeless recidivism when he first joined the district attorney's office.

"I recognized that we had an issue of homeless people essentially in a revolving door going in and out of jail for short terms," he said. "They weren't making any type of progress towards a happier life."

Nieman said prior to court hearings, mental health providers, members of the court, law enforcement and representatives from Community Empowerment Fund, Housing for New Hope the UNC School of Law and the UNC School of Social Work meet to create a treatment plan for each person.

"When someone is referred to the court, we do a clinical assessment to determine what their needs are related to housing, medical and psychiatric issues, substance abuse and any other kinds of assistance," said Caroline Ginley, programs coordinator for the

"People who are homeless are used to the world not knowing who they are."

Jeff Nieman,  
Orange County assistant DA

Community Resource Court, another UNC-based therapeutic court model that helps individuals with mental health issues charged with crimes.

Elizabeth Waugh-Duford, temporary coordinator of homelessness programs for the Orange County Partnership to End Homelessness, said the court often loses homeless people who aren't able to stick to their treatment plans. But she says there are benefits even for those people that opt not to do the program.

## Success rate

Eight of last year's 43 participants completed their treatment plan — giving the court an 18.6 percent success rate. The other 35 people chose not to participate, were unable to comply due to medical reasons or were sent back to regular court.

"It is not necessarily a failure when people do not follow through because they have made connections with community advisors and they know about more resources," Waugh-Duford said.

Marie Lamoureux, the programs and special projects manager for the district court judge's office, said the defendant's treatment plan lasts at least six months. But if participants have unstable compliance, they sometimes have to remain in the Outreach Court system longer.

Nieman said the Outreach Court provides support for people who are not used to getting any attention.

"People who are homeless are used to the world not knowing who they are and not caring about their life," Nieman said.

"This court provides them

## OUTREACH COURT, 2013

**56 percent**  
sent back to regular court

**19 percent**  
successful completion

**16 percent**  
opted out

**7 percent**  
unable to medically comply

**2 percent**  
ineligible

with a forum where they walk into a court room and people know their name and know what is going on in their life."

Sarah Furman, a crisis counselor for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said the unit serves as another community support system.

She said the department provides information from a law-enforcement perspective to recommend people to Outreach Court and to help connect them with need-based services.

"If they are sleeping on a bench and get cited, the team can look at what other things the person might need to move them forward in a healthy and successful direction," Furman said.

## No funding

Most cases referred to Outreach Court are people charged with misdemeanor offenses, said Nieman.

And most defendants who were referred to Outreach Court were charged with multiple offenses, according to data from the Orange County Courthouse.

Twenty-six percent of the offenses were trespassing, while larceny and breaking and entering each made up 14 percent of the offenses.

Waugh-Duford said homeless people repeatedly commit misdemeanor crimes because they don't have alternatives.

"For example, the offense of urinating in public," Waugh-Duford said.

"If you are homeless and businesses say restrooms are for customers only, what choice do you have about where you relieve yourself?"

Currently, Outreach Court has no funding. Lamoureux added if the court grows in the future, there is possibility that grant money will be provided.

Nieman said there are a lot of government employees and private non-profit employees who took on extra responsibilities to make the court successful.

"An amazing thing about this is that everybody who works on this court does it as an add-on to what they already do," Nieman said.

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

START BECOMING A LEADER.

START BUILDING CONFIDENCE.

START PUSHING YOURSELF.

START REDEFINING EXPECTATIONS.

START BUILDING LEADERSHIP.

START TAKING ON CHALLENGES.

START BUILDING A TEAM.

START CHALLENGING YOUR STRENGTHS.

START STRONG.

There's strong. Then there's Army Strong. Enroll in the Army ROTC Leader's Training Course at UNC Chapel Hill and you will be ready for life after college. Because when you attend this 4-week leadership development course, you will take on new challenges and adventures. You will also be on course for a career as an Army Officer.

To get started, call (919) 962-5546 or visit us online at [goarmy.com/rotc/y249](http://goarmy.com/rotc/y249)

To learn more, call (919) 962-5546 or visit us online at [goarmy.com/rotc/y249](http://goarmy.com/rotc/y249)

2008. Paid for by the United States Army. All rights reserved.

Going out?

Start your party here!

the YOGURT pump

Downtown Chapel Hill

942 PUMP

106 W. Franklin St. (Next to He's Not Here)

[www.yogurtpump.com](http://www.yogurtpump.com)

Mon-Thurs 11:30am-11:30pm

Fri & Sat 11:30am-Midnight

Sun Noon-11:30pm



## MCCRORY Q&A

FROM PAGE 1

an article in which the headline said I did while if anyone actually reviewed the actual interview, I was actually complimentary to liberal arts education.

The only critical comment was, I didn't think being a gender studies major would be real marketable in the future regarding job openings and that is a true statement.

If anything, I think some of the liberal arts degrees — which I am — have forgotten the liberal arts part, and that is to get a variety of areas of knowledge, which include how to read a balance sheet.

It should include basic accounting, it should include basic math, which should include foreign language, which should include very good writing skills. I think we have left some of those out in the liberal arts degrees, and we have not put enough emphasis on the overall general knowledge that you need to have to live a good life and also get a job. And I would say that applies to all majors.

I am an advocate of a liberal arts degree but I am also an advocate of the areas where the taxpayers subsidize should have some market forces which emphasize and put priority over those areas that will most likely get a student a job.

**DTH:** Do you think a part of students not majoring in science and math fields stems from their K-12 education?

**PM:** Yes, I think that there are many students how — most of all in middle school — were directed to other areas and maybe those areas were not as tough, and they wanted their GPA a little higher and so they tended to take the easy courses, which made it easier to get into school. Maybe what we need to do is to reward those who are taking the tougher courses, and that includes science and math and languages that are so important. But to me that is part of liberal arts education. I am a huge advocate of liberal arts education but I think we have lost some of the focus.

**DTH:** What are your feelings on the legislature-enacted out-of-state tuition increase

— 12.3 percent at UNC-CH?

**PM:** I have a bias toward in-state students and finding an affordable education for in-state students.

We need out-of-state students for several reasons. One is to ensure that the standards remain high and so that we have diversity of people from throughout the country and the world. (The cost of education is) very expensive and you have to understand someone is subsidizing that and the people who are subsidizing that are North Carolina taxpayers.

But I hope, and one reason I am really putting pressure on the university system to keep their costs down and to lower their administrative overhead, is so that education is affordable for who it is supposed to be for and that's the student — and not for administrators and not for alumni, and not just related to athletics.

**DTH:** What do you think of how the UNC administration has handled the recent athletic and academic scandals?

**PM:** I thought when it first came out, it was handled very poorly. I have a lot of confidence in your new chancellor. We have a very good working relationship. She clearly understands that in order to clear the air and to regain the incredible reputation of UNC-CH that you first have to first solve the problem and own up to what was done wrong and make sure it never happens again. I am confident in her ability to do that.

**DTH:** What do you say to young people who say the state is leaving its progressive roots?

**PM:** I would have to be given a specific example and in fact if anything, and on some of college campuses, it has been just the opposite.

We have moved away from more moderate thinking and moved way to the left, especially in our college campuses and we have forgotten that what helped build the universities was a market enterprise in our country and in our state.

**DTH:** What advice do you have for young North Carolinians entering college?

**PM:** Probably the first advice and the biggest thing is to learn to work with a team and

with others. Learn to adapt to an ever-changing environment in the marketplace. Don't waste the precious time that you have at a university. It will go by very quickly.

It is not only their investment. It is my investment, too. I am paying for them, and I want them to take advantage of every moment of their university career because I want them to have that knowledge base to create something for North Carolina — to create something and those are my expectations.

I think the last thing is fulfill your potential. Do not waste potential that has been given to you. And for those areas where you have potential weaknesses, build on them and where you have strengths build on those as well. Don't get caught up in the environment that, I have four years to kill and I will glide through.

That is a valuable spot where other people would love to have that opportunity, especially at Chapel Hill. A lot of people have been turned down from Chapel Hill. And I hate to have students who have been accepted waste that opportunity to not fulfill their potential and serve a purpose for the next generation. Don't get caught up in the game of heavy drinking and drug use. I am very concerned about the addiction situation in our universities and our society. I am not saying this from a purity standpoint but there is not enough information on the long-term impact of drugs and alcohol.

**DTH:** What else do you have to say to students at UNC?

**PM:** I am envious of your opportunity. Take advantage of it. I love your campus. I like your new chancellor.

I love the feel of Chapel Hill, but Chapel Hill, like all institutions, (is) going to adapt and change to the ever-changing market conditions of markets and education, just like students no matter what you have learned this year, you are going to have to learn more each year.

I am having to learn something new every single day.

*For the full version of the interview, see [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com).*

*state@dailytarheel.com*

## AGENCY LETTER

FROM PAGE 1

of their organization or anything like that," she said in an interview Monday. "But I'm a citizen of the United States, so you know they're a government accountability agency, and I'm a state employee."

Vice Chancellor for Communications and Public Affairs Joel Curran replied to the letter by saying UNC would make an outside evaluation of Willingham's research public to be as transparent as possible, but UNC has yet to name the person or group conducting that outside review. University spokeswoman Karen Moon could only say the review's results will be available soon.

Clark said in an interview the most troubling response was Dean's statement to Bloomberg Businessweek.

"I would say that it raises to the level of harassment and intimidation when the provost makes a comment that you lied to a national magazine," he said.

Raleigh attorney Jack Nichols said state law guarantees the right of public employees to do their jobs without fear of intimidation or harassment.

"My experience is that most whistleblowers are treated harshly or terminated," he said in an email.

Nichols could not comment on whether he thinks UNC harassed Willingham, but said transparency needs to improve.

Willingham is one of many whistleblowers who have shared their stories about improprieties related to athletics. Former Binghamton University professor Sally Dear-Healey said she received "undue pressure" to change grades from within and outside the athletic department.

She said she was eventually fired and has since taught at three other universities. Dear-Healey considers the treatment she received to be harassment.

"(Binghamton is) a school that really prides itself on its basketball and the ability to do well and the desire to have that name for the school," she said. "So basically I think anything and everything that could be done to promote that and support that was done."

*university@dailytarheel.com*

## CHI PHI HEARING

FROM PAGE 1

gate, with music going and red Solo cups out, it's probably a social function."

Pierce said the national fraternity will have to decide whether this particular probation eliminates the chapter's next two rush seasons.

"Up to this point the (investigation) process had been totally national," he said. "We let a driving force run the investigation and thus far that driving force has been the national."

Pierce said UNC always cooperates with the national organization during investigations, but the sanctions issued by each group rely on separate deliberative processes.

"The University will not use that (decision by the national) to determine whether or not they are responsible for the allegation; however, in the sanctioning process, we would like to utilize that information in determining our own sanctions," he said.

*university@dailytarheel.com*

## ARMED MAN

FROM PAGE 1

UNC in 2005 with a bachelor's degree in information science, according to the General Alumni Association's online directory.

Young said Kister is not currently enrolled as a student or working as a UNC employee.

Kister also earned a master's degree in health care administration in 2008 and one in information science in 2011.

Javed Mostafa, director of UNC's Laboratory of Applied Informatics Research, taught Kister when he was pursuing his master's in information science, and said Kister was working on electronic health records, which he was very passionate about.


"He really was exploring several ways to apply computer service to health care," he said.

Mostafa said he knew Kister as a student, though not well personally.

"I can only tell you in the context of his project. He was doing very well."

*university@dailytarheel.com*

Healthy Volunteers Needed for Research Study

Duke Clinical Research Unit

Enrolling healthy volunteers for a study of an investigational drug.

The study will examine the safety and tolerability of the drug, which is being developed as a potential treatment for heart failure.

**Healthy men and women**  
**Ages 18-45 • Non-smoker**  
**Weigh 110-242 lbs • Take no medications**  
**Able to do overnight visits**  
women must not have childbearing potential

**Three outpatient visits**  
**One admission (3 or 4 nights)**  
**Participation 6 to 8 weeks**  
**Compensation provided**

**For Information**  
**919-613-6244**  
**[dcru.org/volunteer](http://dcru.org/volunteer)**

hello.

hi.

Enjoy talking to people?  
Looking for a summer internship?

Apply to join the  
CDS Marketing Peer-to-Peer team.

Want to apply? Just email your resume  
to [dwheyward@aux-services.unc.edu](mailto:dwheyward@aux-services.unc.edu)



Learn more at <http://music.unc.edu/>

Take a course with  
UNC Music Department

this summer!

Register today on [ConnectCarolina](http://ConnectCarolina)

**Summer Session I:**

MUSC 112 001 - Richard Luby International Violin Symposium, May 19-25, 10:00-5:30

MUSC 121 - Fundamentals of Music, M-F 11:30-1:00

MUSC 144 - Intro to Country Music, M-F 9:45-11:15

MUSC 145 - Introduction to Jazz, M-Th 3:00-5:00

MUSC 146 - Intro to World Musics - The Guitar Across Music Cultures, M-F 1:15-2:45

**Summer Session II:**

MUSC 121 Fundamentals of Music, M-F 9:45-11:15

MUSC 141 Survey of Western Music History, M-F 1:15-2:45

MUSC 145 Introduction to Jazz, M-Th 3:00-5:00

MUSC 188 Introduction to Women and Music, M-F 11:30-1:00

MUSC 286 Music as Culture: Music and the Supernatural, M-Th 3:00-5:00

MUSC 364 - Summer Jazz Workshop - June 16-20, 9:45-9:00

No previous musical knowledge required for many courses.

Most courses satisfy requirements in the General Education curriculum.







# Library hosts ACA sign-up

The last session will be held on the March 31 enrollment deadline.

By Adam Golden  
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Public Library is doing what it can to assist in the federal government's attempts to boost enrollment in the Affordable Care Act program.

As the health care program's deadline of March 31 quickly approaches, the library has partnered with a number of organizations to provide help to those seeking to register under the new health insurance laws.

This effort has included four three-hour sessions per week and a daylong event Monday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Kate Torrey, one of many certified application counselors at the event, said the

need for this type of personal assistance with registration arises from a number of complications.

"Insurance is very confusing, and many people are applying for the first time," said Torrey. "Some experience working with the website can help consumers move through the process more efficiently."

Library Assistant Shannon Bailey said the library was responding to the American Library Association's call to public libraries to get involved in the enrollment process.

Bailey said the Chapel Hill Public Library received great support when it reached out to other organizations and was a great host location.

"The main desire was to be accessible as possible, and the library is accessible to a lot of people," she said.

Torrey said she agreed that the library was an ideal spot.

"Simply, the library is the go-to place for public information," she said.

Bailey said the library is thankful for all of the help it has received in its attempts to aid in Affordable Care Act enrollment.

"We are really grateful to all the organizations that were willing to take their time and volunteers who helped make this event possible," she said. "We are lucky to live in a community where people are willing to take on those roles."

Dennis DeJianne, an Orange County resident, said he knew a number of people who were happy about the new laws, particularly senior citizens with improved access to dental care.

But he said the act is only a small step in bringing the United States health care system to where it needs to be.

"ACA, while a step in the right direction, is an incred-

ible baby step toward the reform that needs to take place in U.S. health care," he said.

He said that a large number of Americans, including himself, have experienced bankruptcy due to medical bills and that this problem is driven by the greed and profits of the insurance companies.

Bailey said the library will likely have helped more than 250 people enroll by the deadline and that it hopes to continue such assistance through the closed enrollment period and in subsequent years.

The last session before the March 31 deadline will be held 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the day of the deadline.

Bailey said those looking to attend should call the library in advance so that they know what to bring with them.

city@dailytarheel.com

## KICKIN' IT



DTH/MARTHA-SCOTT BENSON

C. Okwuonu, a junior geological sciences major from Edmond, Okla., juggles a soccer ball at Hooker Fields on Monday. He is the captain of the men's soccer team at UNC.

# Ephesus talk draws residents

The town's plan for the Ephesus-Fordham area is under consideration.

By Bailey Mathias  
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council knows the Ephesus-Fordham area is in need of redevelopment, it just needs help figuring out how to do it.

And community members came prepared to the Town Council meeting Monday night to speak about the Ephesus Church Road/Fordham Boulevard Renewal Effort — nearly 30 of them.

Town Manager Roger Stancil said the development plan would create new retail and office space in the area bordered by Fordham Boulevard, East Franklin Street, Elliott Road, Ephesus Church Road, Legion Road and Europa Drive.

The town's proposed redevelopment would allow for solutions to traffic, affordable housing and greater walkability within the community, Stancil said. The plan also includes stormwater management improvements.

The redevelopment calls for a new form-based zoning code for the district that will streamline the development process and the creation of 300 affordable housing units.

While some think the plan will make redevelopment happen too quickly, others said they feel the discussion around redeveloping the heavily gridlocked area hasn't gone far enough.

"Initially, the possibilities were exciting, but the reality has been a great disappointment," said town resident Diane Willis.

Willis discussed the dissatisfaction some in the community feel over the proposed

form-based code.

She threw out ideas like creating a park-like destination with commercial and residential buildings fronting a creek that still has room to flood in a controlled environment.

Aaron Nelson, the president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, said the group supports the town's renewal plan and encourages the development.

Brian Goldstein, a board member of the chamber, gave his support for pro-zoning changes and spoke about taking action.

"I want us to not feel like we have to know everything before we do anything," Goldstein said.

Town resident Martha Dill, had a request for the council.

"Builders are getting a really good deal, and they need to share responsibility more than they do," she said. "They need to be held accountable and to be accountable,

they need to know what the requirements are."

Town Council member Donna Bell also touched on businesses who have expressed desire for energy efficient work spaces.

She said without creating a plan for sustainable office space, the town would lose valuable businesses.

"They will pick up their desks and their computers, and they will move their businesses to other offices," she said.

Chapel Hill realtor Desiree Goldman said she was ready for change.

"We can't protect Chapel Hill from the future. The truth is, we can't afford it," Goldman said. "It's time to do something new."

The next step in the process will be a business meeting to discuss proposed rezonings in the area on April 17.

city@dailytarheel.com

BUY A COUCH • FIND A JOB  
DITCH YOUR ROOMMATE

www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds

we're here for you.  
all day. every day

SELL YOUR CAR • VOLUNTEER  
FIND A SITTER

408831.CRT1

games

© 2014 The Mephram Group. All rights reserved.

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

## Ending the R-word

Student group Best Buddies looks to end use of the word "retarded" in campaign. See pg. 3 for story.

## Taking a gap year

Some universities award students with money who choose to take a gap year. See pg. 5 for story.

## Duke tuition hike

Duke University approves a tuition increase as experts compare private and public schools. See pg. 8 for story.

## Birth control up in air

Supreme Court will hear arguments against employee birth control benefits today. See online for story.

Focused learning and  
small class sizes.

summer.unc.edu

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Ancient Egyptian pictograph, e.g.  
6 Game, \_\_, match  
9 Signs  
14 Tiny South Pacific nation  
15 High-tech film effects, for short  
16 Spreading like wildfire, as online videos  
17 Place for a Hold 'em game  
19 Breathing  
20 Missouri tributary  
21 Approved of, on Facebook  
22 Golf club part  
25 Some evergreens  
26 Visualize  
27 Hindu royal  
28 Feels poorly  
30 Lith. and Ukr. were part of it  
33 Swear (to)  
36 See 38-Across  
38 With 36-Across, needy people  
39 Located in that place, in legalese  
41 Arctic wastelands  
43 Slippery fish  
44 Baby bed  
46 Veterans Day tradition  
47 Trace amount  
49 Afternoon socials  
51 Garden locale  
52 \_\_ de plume  
54 Overtime Russian monarch

56 DUI-fighting gp.  
57 Social division  
59 Trojan War hero  
61 Some highway ramps  
62 Nabisco cookies ... and what you might cry upon solving this puzzle's three other longest answers?  
66 Long-extinct birds  
67 Assembly aid  
68 Open-mouthed  
69 Opposition  
70 Sloppy farm area  
71 Bedbugs, e.g.  
DOWN  
1 Treasury Dept. variable  
2 Mekong River language  
3 Relative of har  
4 Dressed more like an Exeter student  
5 Fling  
6 Nova \_\_  
7 Self-serving activity  
8 Broadcaster's scheduling unit  
9 Racetracks

10 Surroundings  
11 Officer Frank Poncherello portrayed of '70s-'80s TV  
12 Congregation area  
13 Snowy day toy  
18 U.K. flying squad  
22 Like Parmesan, commonly  
23 Newsman Dan  
24 Slogan seen on computer stickers  
29 Salad go-with  
31 Treelined  
32 Email again  
34 Wall Street watchdog org.  
35 Tangy

37 Genetic info transmitter  
40 Dapper pins  
42 Equestrian competition  
45 Single or double, say  
48 Deepest part  
50 Rational state  
53 Complicated, as a breakup  
55 Sales staff member  
57 Give up, as territory  
58 Nervous system transmitter  
60 With all haste, in memos  
63 Owns  
64 Get off the fence  
65 Hoped-for answer to a certain proposal

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14												
17												
22	23	24			25							
27						28		29		30	31	32
33				34	35		36		37		38	
39						40		41		42		
43							44		45		46	
47				48		49			50			
57	58							59			60	
61									62		63	64
66								67			68	
69								70			71	

نوروزتان پیروز

Nowruz

Persian New Year Celebration

Celebrating the UNC Library's Persian studies collection and Nowruz

Tuesday, March 25, 2014  
5:45 p.m. Reception  
6:30 p.m. Program

Wilson Special Collections Library  
Pleasants Family Assembly Room  
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill  
Free and open to the public

Information: Liza Terli, Friends of the Library  
liza\_terli@unc.edu, (919) 548-1203  
http://library.unc.edu/

Parking is available in most campus lots after 5 p.m.  
http://bit.ly/UNCNightParking

Talk by Reza Zarghamee, author of *Discovering Cyrus: The Persian Conqueror Astride the Ancient World*

Reception of Persian food by Cilantro Mediterranean Grill and Caspian International Food Mart

Exhibit of recent Persian studies acquisitions

Demonstrations of calligraphy by artist Fatemeh Sayyady

Sponsored by the Friends of the Library with special thanks to the Iranian Cultural Society of North Carolina for their generous support of this program





EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS

ALEXANDRA WILLCOX	GABRIELLA KOSTRZEW	MAHMOUD SAAD
DYLAN CUNNINGHAM	KERN WILLIAMS	SIERRA WINGATE-BEY
DAVIN ELDRIDGE	TREY BRIGHT	



John Guzek  
The Broken Bargain

Senior history and economics major  
from Abington, Penn.  
Email: guzek@live.unc.edu

# Strategy of a campus cause

Only time will tell if Chapel Hill's bipolar weather may soon settle down and let the Pit resume its place as the central hub rather than the central lagoon of campus. I think I speak for many in saying springtime is my favorite part of the year at UNC. As a kid who grew up under drearier skies in the Northeast, it's refreshing to know your annual childhood dream of winter dying in the month of March comes true somewhere. More than the brilliant foliage soon to light up our campus, however, what energizes me most is the bright passion of those student groups out on campus for their causes.

Just yesterday alone, I saw a litany of groups, from Habitat for Humanity to the Vegetarian Society, scattered across the Pit putting up banners, handing out fliers and even pieing their members' faces slapstick style to garner attention for their cause. Whether working toward a 5K race sometime next week or an Israeli-Palestinian peace agreement sometime this decade, our student groups illustrate the boundless ideals worth fighting for here at UNC.

The strategies that successfully realize their ideal, however, are not. Their success is made or lost by the quality of the relationships we make and maintain along the pursuit. And taking a less orthodox approach, I'd like to employ the Goldilocks Principle of "not too hot, not cold" to explain, illustrated with a couple of stories.

To avoid using names for the sake of privacy, I joined a student organization in my junior year by the encouragement of a senior who I had great respect for. His knowledge was expansive, his opinions were well informed and his motivations were just. As I watched many of his valuable initiatives fail over that year, however, it caused me to pause and wonder why.

It was not for lack of expertise or ethics — it was his neglect of relationships. His words and tone told that he prioritized objectives (however just) over others, and people sensed a coldness in it.

On the other extreme of the principle are those strategies that burn too hot. Rather than avoid specifics, I'd rather be direct this time for the sake of clarity: I'd like to briefly examine the campaigns around sexual assault because of how immediate they are to everyone at UNC. I join many in saying how exciting it has been to hear the drumbeat for an end to rape and the complicit culture around it grow over my time at UNC. The traction this cause deserves is long overdue.

It has pained me, however, to watch excitement turn to anger and strategies turn divisive and competitive, turning off too many fair-minded students. When our righteousness burns so hot that intimidation against anyone seems a logical strategy, for example, I believe we've forgotten both the nature and appeal of our common humanity, a simple yet powerful principle.

Neither cold calculation nor fiery passion alone will carry our causes at UNC or after forward. Our ideals rest on the support of everyone we know.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON By Nate Beeler, The Columbus Dispatch



## EDITORIAL

# No gray area

## Sanctions should not be based on severity.

As members of UNC's sexual assault task force continue to negotiate and bring in outside opinions regarding sanctioning in sexual assault cases, it should heed the advice of several committee members and not create varied sanctions based on the "severity" of the rape.

The issue at hand is whether or not the sexual assault sanctioning body will have the ability to deal out different sanctions to offenders based on the severity of the case.

Guilt, however, is not the question. Prior to the

sanctioning body receiving the case, an investigation will have already been completed to determine exactly what offense the offender is guilty of.

Allowing the sanctioning body to discern between different levels of guilt based on criteria such as intent or penetration versus non-penetration makes room for a high level of subjectivity. This would both allow the sanctioning body to bring in bias regarding the situation of the case, despite the investigative body's final decision, and discriminate based upon other aspects of the involved parties, such as race, gender and class.

Furthermore, granting the sanctioning body the ability to differentiate

between degrees of assault displays an inherent distrust in the investigative body's ability to report objectively and fairly. Such a lack of confidence weakens the legitimacy of the whole set of policies and the work of the task force.

Many, if not most, sexual assault experts will agree that rape is rape, end of story. Sexual assault offenders often attempt to legitimize their case by attempting to poke holes in this by making arguments regarding sobriety, intent and other extraneous factors.

UNC's task force should not allow the sanctioning body to discern between varying levels of "guilt" in offenders and weaken the system before it is even created.

## EDITORIAL

# A costly gap

## There is a rising need for a personal finance class.

As college tuition continues to rise, the lack of financial literacy of the average Millennial will become an ever-increasing problem.

Therefore, the University should create a course on personal finance that would count as a general education requirement credit.

While the state does hold some financial education events and includes it in course curriculum for high schools, it still only received a B in financial literacy education from the Center for Financial Literacy.

UNC cannot wait for the state to improve.

This generation is the largest the U.S. has seen. A recent study showed only 80 percent could answer four out of five questions on a simple financial literacy quiz and the same proportion has one source of long-term debt.

It could be devastating if 80 million Millennials enter the economy with debt and no knowledge of how to control it.

A class must be created to instill students with financial knowledge. Even more so, it should come with the enticing reward of satisfying some general education requirements.

As it would most likely be housed by the Economics Department, it should be built to partially replace one of the

most enrolled in classes, Economics 101. By allowing the class to satisfy the same gen eds it could help to draw students away from a course that already experiences high enrollment.

Student groups have begun to push financial literacy by themselves. The Association of Student Governments has allocated \$1000 to each UNC-System campus for this purpose and The Campus Smart Initiative will soon begin a series on personal finance. However, these are merely band-aids to a larger problem.

The University must act to provide institutionalized personal financial education, rather than just allow student groups to try to do what they can.

## EDITORIAL

# Enough is enough

## Freshmen athletes should not be able to underload.

UNC-system President Tom Ross recently suggested that student-athletes be allowed to take lighter course loads during their freshman year in order to ease the transition from high school to college. However, this proposal poses significant concerns that could make its implementation costly and ineffective.

Implementing this proposal would require the extension of athletic scholarships in order to give students extra time to meet graduation requirements. Extending scholarships

would be expensive and likely lead to fewer being awarded.

Moreover, student-athletes also have access to the Loudermilk Center for Excellence, a facility aimed at helping student-athletes by providing academic counseling, tutoring and study skills development workshops. If student-athletes are incapable of handling a 12-hour course load during their freshman year with all these resources at hand, then there is a strong possibility that they would be unable to handle this load during subsequent years at UNC.

The University has been making successful progress in addressing scandals concerning fake classes and athlete literacy.

Allowing first-year athletes to take a lighter load would be a step in the wrong direction, as a double standard would develop between nonathletes and athletes. Student-athletes are expected to successfully balance academic and athletic responsibilities, and they should continue to be held accountable to the same standards as non-athlete students. Finding a suitable balance may be rigorous, but it is the athlete's responsibility to utilize the resources at their disposal to be successful.

Ross's proposal sounds great upon first glance, but further analysis reveals significant obstacles that would need to be addressed if this proposal is to be considered at all.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Even if they are just saying, 'Oh, you're acting silly or you're acting stupid,' it's still hurtful."

Megan O'Donnell, on a campaign to end the use of the word 'retard'

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"If you think bringing in just 5 star All-Americans wins championships, ask Kentucky how that went last year."

mattpitt, on the men's basketball team's assortment of talent

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### A very important distinction

TO THE EDITOR:

On March 24, an editorial was published in The Daily Tar Heel discussing the Students & Administration Equality Act that was recently signed into law in North Carolina. The editorial is well-intentioned, but I want to clarify an important distinction between criminal proceedings and proceedings within the University.

The editorial states that the recent state law gives students accused of misconduct the right to a representative during criminal proceedings within the University. In reality, the law provides students accused of certain types of misconduct the right to be represented by an attorney or non-attorney advocate during any formal stage of any disciplinary procedure or other procedure adopted by the University (other than a procedure run by students, like the Honor Court System). While the focus of the editorial was not on the nature of the proceedings, it is important to clarify that the University's procedures are not criminal proceedings.

This distinction is important because criminal proceedings and University proceedings are separate from one another. The University certainly encourages students to report possible criminal conduct to local law enforcement agencies. However, it also seeks to protect its students in ways not provided for by the criminal justice system. Indeed, federal law requires that the University adopt policies and procedures for addressing certain types of misconduct, such as sexual violence, interpersonal violence and stalking.

Howard Kallem  
Title IX Compliance  
Coordinator

### A sustainable lifestyle is key

TO THE EDITOR:

Whenever I hear the words "environmental stewardship," I become puzzled at the exact meaning of the phrase. Generally, this term is taken as a rally call for the green movement and is ignored by the general population. However, as we progress into the future we are struck with an unshakable issue that the world is growing increasingly plagued with the issue of global warming. As our world continues to grow, the space our world is taking from is inevitably being degraded and unable to flourish.

I believe that, in order to maintain an environment that is able to continue to remain healthy, we should focus less on the new "eco-friendly" products that are available on the market and

more on educating the population on the core roots of environmental stewardship. While "eco-friendly" products do have an enormous impact on the reduction in environmental toxins and pollutions, if people are uneducated on the benefits of common practices such as recycling and organic products, then a truly green population can never be achieved. Therefore, I believe one of the core focuses of the Environmental Protection Agency and government issued services should be targeting children in schools from the time they are young. By driving home issues such as recycling and making healthy choices they are benefitting themselves and the planet. Furthermore, another solution could be the incorporation of incentives for parents practicing beneficial environmental habits such as recycling, which in turn could reduce the price of garbage disposal.

Therefore, I believe that as a nation we should focus our efforts on enabling the population to embody a sustainable lifestyle, not a new product. By reaching out to local governments and communities, we can make a difference in this world.

Michael Farris '17  
Biology

### The missing element in abortion debates

TO THE EDITOR:

The word that Ross Twele is looking for in his March 20 letter "A pro-life response to the abortion letter" is "soul" or "pneuma." This is the missing element, ironically never mentioned or ever considered, in all the hysterical verbiage coming from pro-lifers who espouse the sanctity of life.

Embryology text books are correct in that biological life — through meiosis and mitosis of cell division is passed on and is continuous. The spark, however, that creates consciousness and develops into independent life — the sentient personality that we recognize as human with the capacities of reasoning, imaging, and self-reflection is a result of the infusion of this immaterial essence. It enters the body with the first breath of life and exits with the last breath.

We are thus dual being — material and immaterial. There is nothing between us and the ultimate reality and that's a heavy burden — more than most materially distracted people would like to think about. It's easier to ignore this fact and allow some institution come between and shift the responsibility. Creeds with their "Thou Shalts and Thou Shalt Nots" keep us insulated from the simple reality of being. Ultimately, religions become political and keep us focused on material illusions. The Gospel of Thomas put it this way: "The Father's kingdom is spread out upon the earth and people do not see it."

F. Marion Redd '67  
Hillsborough

## 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 Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- E-mail: 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 is made up of eight board members, the opinion editor and the editor.