Serving UNC students and the University community since 1893

# The Daily Tar Heel

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# DEFINITELY, NOT MAYBE

DTH PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/CATHERINE HEMMER

UNC's new sexual assault policy defines incapacitation as a point beyond intoxication where students cannot consent to sexual activity.

## There is a hard line between intoxicated and incapacitated

**By Amy Tsai**
Senior Writer

UNC's new sexual assault policy makes a point to clearly define consent to sexual activity.

But it can't provide a magic formula for students to determine the difference between mere intoxication versus incapacitation.

Under the new policy, students who are incapacitated cannot give consent to sexual activity. Incapacitation is defined as a state beyond intoxication, impairment in judgment or "drunkenness."

The policy requires a clear and affirmative demonstration of consent to sexual activity, meaning that a party must give a clear "yes" through words or actions.

The leaders of Project Dinah, a student group working to end sexual assault and violence at UNC, said they are concerned the policy's choice of words wrongly suggests people can give consent when they are drunk but haven't blacked out.

"I don't think you need to be asleep or unconscious to be intoxicated past the point of being able to make an informed decision," said co-chairwoman Maddy Frumkin. "While we're wary of it, we also recognize that the definition of consent is very thorough, and we hope that will also help with some of this issue."

**DTH ONLINE:** Check out a video interview of the leaders of Project Dinah at dailytarheel.com.

Frumkin said students understand the difference between a drunken regret and assault.

"Being sexually assaulted is not something someone does willingly," she said. "Assuming that students don't understand that is trivializing a lot of students' experiences with sexual assault."

A research report on campus sexual assaults submitted to the U.S. Department of Justice in 2007 concluded most campus assaults on women occurred when alcohol was involved.

"Researchers have consistently reported that a sizable percentage of women are sexually assaulted during their college years, with, on average, at least 50 percent of their sexual assaults involving the use of alcohol or other drugs by the perpetrator, victim, or both," the report said.

There isn't always a scientific way to prove incapacitation, because alcohol and drugs affect each person differently, said Christi Hurt, chairwoman of UNC's Sexual Assault Task Force.

The policy tries to capture the range of behavior where someone isn't unconscious but is still unable to give informed consent, she said in an interview in August.

"Science isn't there to tell us exactly where that line is, so our policy, you'll see, captures a range of indicators that could show somebody's not able to give that informed consent and really put the responsibility on the investigator to make that assessment," Hurt said.

David Riedell, a UNC alumnus who has followed the ongoing dialogue about campus sexual assault, said he thinks it would be hard

SEE **INTOXICATION,** PAGE 7

# Trash, waste spotted in Cobb Hall this month

**Reports said there were bottles of human waste and trash in hallways and stairs.**

**By Danny Nett**
Staff Writer

Crap happens. In Cobb Residence Hall, it happened this weekend.

Reports emerged of inappropriate behavior including leaving trash bags in the stairwell, flushing down full rolls of toilet paper and placing human waste in public areas of the dorm.

The behavior intentionally violated the living guidelines of the community, according to an email sent by Community Director Keith Jones to third floor residents.

Jones also said if the individuals responsible are not identified, the entire floor could be charged for the cost of cleaning.

"My hope is that we can all agree this behavior will not be tolerated in our community," Jones said in the email.

"In public areas of residence halls ... the replacement or repair cost of damages are accessed to an individual when responsibility can be determined. However, when individual responsibility for damages cannot be determined, the residents of a floor, suite, wing or entire hall are collectively responsible."

Rick Bradley, associate director of housing, said most residence halls use the community billing system.

"It's my understanding there have just been several kind of random things that have happened over the last couple of weeks," he said in an email.

"Whether it's the area's trashed, or bulletin boards are torn down, or even a fire alarm is pulled — things like that have a charge associated with them."

Bradley said he could not give an estimate on how much the potential cleaning charges would be without knowing how many housekeepers would need to clean the area.

In a separate email to only fourth-floor Cobb residents, resident adviser Christine Allison said she noticed trash bags in the stairwell and bottles of urine in the hallway.

"I've heard a report of a staff member finding a sock filled with feces," she said in the email.

"I don't think I need to tell you that this is disgusting and also extremely unsafe and unsanitary."

Allison declined to comment for this story.

Sophomore Jackson Hall said it is common for residents of the third floor to leave trash in the hall and personal items in the bathroom — though he has not personally seen the more extreme examples of uncleanliness.

"For the longest time, someone left a bowl and a plate and a spoon on the countertop, which was disgusting," he said in a phone interview.

"But no bottles of piss, no. I would've made note of that."

Hall said although he doubts the litter will stop, a floor-wide cleaning charge might be a financial wake-up call for some of Cobb's residents.

"We're on a hall full of guys," he said.

"Not to perpetuate any notion of masculine untidiness, but I believe it's a bunch of guys who aren't really conscientious in disposing of their trash in the restrooms. It's an annoyance, and I think it's a disrespect to the space we all share."

The uncleanliness is also disrespectful to University housekeeping staff, Bradley said.

"It causes housekeepers to go and clean up after them. They're not here to clean up intentional damage or trashing incidents," he said.

"We expect our residents to do their part as good citizens in a community to take care of the property."

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# LGBTQ-inclusive question added to Duke application

**It allows applicants to explain gender identity or sexual orientation.**

**By Sharon Nunn**
Assistant State & National Editor

Duke University has become one of a handful of universities nationwide to add an LGBTQ-inclusive question to its admissions application.

The optional question gives prospective students the chance to explain their sexual orientation or gender identity, community, family or cultural background.

Christoph Guttentag, dean of admissions at Duke, said the push to include the question originated from students and members of the university community.

"I had several conversations with undergraduate students, spoke with the Center for Sexual and Gender Diversity," Guttentag said. "It was a fruitful conversation and the impulse, the request to add it, came from the Duke community."

Guttentag said the purpose of the question is to help students feel comfortable enough to be open with the admissions board.

"We want students to tell us what they think is important for us to know," Guttentag said. "And for some students, their sexual orientation and gender identity is a part of what they want to share with us."

Mitchell McAllister, a UNC junior, said he is glad to see Duke add the question, but he worries that it won't be used to its full potential.

"Someone who comes from a supportive family will answer it. But someone who doesn't probably won't," McAllister said. "Either they're not out to themselves or their parents, and they don't want them to see (the answer)."

McAllister said when he applied to colleges he was unsure of including his sexual orientation on his application because he was afraid it would hinder his chances of being accepted.

"If (students) saw a question like that, that sheds it in a positive

SEE **LGBTQ** PAGE 7

# Study: Minority students benefit from active classes

**Flipped classrooms are proven to raise retention rates.**

**By Sara Salinas**
Senior Writer

A study into classroom success began with failure.

Kelly Hogan, a professor in the Biology department, said she was inspired to change her teaching style after a colleague presented her with data that showed discrepancies in class performance. Semesters later, she published her findings and will continue to experiment with her class structure.

"I saw that we had some really bad failure rates when they were disaggregated by race and ethnicity," said Hogan, "that we had a real problem with underrepresented minorities."

Hogan said increasing the retention rates of minority students is important on a national level. President Obama has called for 1 million new STEM graduates in the next ten years, and simply raising retention rates could account for three-quarters of that number, Hogan said.

"We have extremely low retention for our underrepresented minority students," she said. "We need to start including them. They need to be part of science."

SEE **FLIPPED CLASSES,** PAGE 7

**STUDY IN PRACTICE**

**63**
Average on Crimmins' final before switch to active class

**75**
Average on Crimmins' final after change to active class

**400**
Average class size in Hogan's study

2 CAREER FAIRS in 2 DAYS

DIVERSITY JOB & INTERNSHIP FAIR
SEPTEMBER 10 (WED), 6–9PM

FALL 2014 JOB & INTERNSHIP EXPO
SEPTEMBER 11 (THUR), 12–4PM

**"Tact is the art of making a point without making an enemy."**
ISAAC NEWTON

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DAILY DOSE

# Five geckos and a space funeral

From staff and wire reports

Space exploration is something that typically involves hefty amounts of frontier-induced optimism — which is why today is truly a sad day in the world. All five of the Russian space geckos have passed away, according to Roscosmos, the Russian space agency. One male and four female geckos were sent into orbit to study zero-gravity reproduction. But unfortunately, the geckos were not able to carry out their mission, aka having sex in space. Roscosmos is currently investigating the cause of death of the geckos. Some theories point to a change in orbital trajectory or mechanical failure. But no matter the cause of death, we hope their funeral will pay appropriate homage to the geckos' lives — with an extraterrestrial orgy.

**NOTED.** A plane flying from LaGuardia to Palm Beach International Airport was forced to land after two passengers got into an argument about reclining seats — once again. A woman reclined her seat, and the passenger sitting behind her had a huge problem with it. Talk about #firstworldproblems.

**QUOTED.** "These are the best phones you have ever seen."

— Apple CEO Tim Cook, about the new iPhone 6 and iPhone 6 Plus. They're called phablets, a combination of phones and tablets. Now if only the screens of the new phones won't crack when you look at them the wrong way, we might be in business.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### TODAY

**Diversity Job and Internship Fair:** Employers from the public, private and nonprofit sectors will recruit and meet UNC students from diverse backgrounds at this event, which is free and open to UNC students only. Business attire is recommended.
**Time:** 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
**Location:** Student Union, Great Hall

**PlayMakers' Vision Series: "Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike":** This free event by PlayMakers Repertory Company offers audiences the chance to learn about a production as it unfolds. Learn from director Libby Appel about the process of bringing Christopher Durang's unique comedy to life. Hors d'oeuvres will be served.
**Time:** 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
**Location:** Paul Green Theatre

**"Bodies and Bones" Author Event at Bull's Head Bookshop:** Tanya Shields, an assistant professor of women's and gender studies, will read from her new book, "Bodies and Bones: Feminist Rehearsal and Imagining Caribbean Belonging." The book examines intersections among race, class and gender in the context of Caribbean identity.
**Time:** Noon to 1 p.m.
**Location:** Bull's Head Bookshop

### THURSDAY

**Fall Job and Internship Expo:** Recruiters from various sectors of the workforce will attend a job and internship fair sponsored by University Career Services. Business attire is recommended.
**Time:** Noon to 4 p.m.
**Location:** Ram's Head Recreation Center

**Duke-UNC Gender, War and Culture Series:** This installment of the collaborative series on gender, war and culture examines humanitarian intervention in war and its cultural implications. No registration is necessary.
**Time:** 12:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
**Location:** Hyde Hall

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

## CORRECTIONS

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

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## CAREER CARNIVAL

DTH/ANI GARRIGO

James Glass, a UNC crew leader, takes a break to shoot baskets at the career fair in the pit. University Career Services' Career Peers provided carnival games, including inflatable basketball and putt-putt, and snacks in the pit on Tuesday.

## POLICE LOG

- Someone communicated threats at 347 S. Estes Drive at 8:15 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone reported an incident of breaking and entering at 664 Brookview Drive at 7:57 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person entered through an unlocked door and stole $120 in cash, reports state.

- Someone reported a loud noise coming from a car alarm at 106 N. Elliott Road at 10:27 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone found a wallet in a gas station at 1201 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 6:40 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The wallet, valued at $25, contained credit and debit cards, valued at $20, and $12 in cash, reports state.

- Someone reported a loud party in the 100 block of Colson Street at 12:50 a.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person said they would not let anymore people in and would lower the music, reports state.

- Someone reported misdemeanor larceny at the Harris Teeter on the 300 block of N. Greensboro St. at 6:22 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person stole meat, produce, bread, cat food and other food products, valued at a total of $270.33, reports state.

- Someone reported misdemeanor larceny at Avery Residence Hall at 10:44 p.m. Sunday, according to reports from the UNC Department of Public Safety.

# Building a great community

DTH/JOHANNA FEREBEE

Andreah Williams and her son, Tyshaun Pope, look for their home on the community display at the Good Neighbor Block Party.

## Block party brings together students, longtime residents

**By Jasmin Singh**
Assistant City Editor

Andreah Williams and her son Tyshaun Pope heard music around the corner and decided to follow it.

"We were attracted straight over here like mosquitoes to a light," Williams said.

Williams said her 5-year-old son ran straight for the bounce house.

"I liked the bouncy house because it's so bouncy," Tyshaun said. "I love Northside."

Residents of the Northside neighborhood, including students, were invited to the Good Neighbor Initiative Neighborhood Night Out and Block Party Tuesday. The Northside neighborhood is a historically black neighborhood between Columbia and Lloyd Streets. In the past decade, students have begun renting properties in the area, raising the prices of property and forcing longtime residents out of their homes.

Aaron Bachenheimer, director of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Community Involvement at UNC, said the event helps bring the two groups together and celebrate the community.

"It's not just the students' community, it's not just the yearlong residents' community," Bachenheimer said. "It's everybody's community so we celebrate that and enjoy it."

Organizations like emPOWERment Inc. and the Compass Center had booths with information about their groups.

"It's so critical for us to come together and support each other and to be a part of everything that's happening in our community," said Matt LeRoy, a pastor at Love Chapel Hill. "We love this town and we want to help out any way we can."

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said longtime residents and students need to work together.

"If you want a town that you deserve, then you need to behave, you need to engage, you need to work like you deserve it," he said. "When you look around this field here today, you walk around this neighborhood, this is a town that deserves a great community."

Sophomore Brannum Forsyth, student government's director of town relations, said he sees strong relationships between residents and students.

"As a student I definitely feel a relationship with these people," Forsyth said. "It comes down to students and residents talking to one another, and if you can get people talking and have a good time with somebody, you can build a relationship."

Events like this make an impact on children in the community, Williams said.

"I think it's important to have the kids involved in everything," she said. "Let them explore different diversities and just be able to explore and not be so trapped into what's going on in their particular household."

Kleinschmidt said the Northside community is more than just houses.

"It's not the bricks of building, the cars, the streets," he said. "It's the people and the relationships that are developed. It's the kind of community that actually respects and values the relationships between the people and that's what keeps us so strong."

*city@dailytarheel.com*

# Aldermen talk chicken coop changes

**The board discussed changes it could make to its chicken coop policies.**

**By Jasmin Singh**
Assistant City Editor

The Town of Carrboro is searching for a way to protect its chickens.

The Board of Aldermen met Tuesday night to discuss changes to the town code regarding livestock. The current code requires any property holding fowl or rabbits to be at least 10,000 square feet, and no barn, cage or pen to be more than 15 feet away from the property line or street right-of-way line.

Trish McGuire, planning director for the town, said the town is looking into changing the code after the Animal Control Board found two residents who violated the square foot requirement.

Alderman Michelle Johnson said the 10,000 square foot requirement isn't a set standard for all properties and doesn't know where it came from.

"Since we couldn't figure out where it came from, we probably need to change it," Johnson said.

Alderman Damon Seils said not using the lot size requirement is a good idea.

"Taking out the lot size minimum requirement would allow people who want to have chickens have them," he said.

Seils also suggested allowing residents who only want a few chickens to do so without a permit or have a 10-chicken-per-residence cap.

"It reduces the enforcement burden," he said. "I'm all for few rules here. Just require that you not be a nuisance and not be a danger to public health."

Alderman Sammy Slade said using a simple standard of lot size per chicken might be more efficient and fair.

"Essentially 10 square feet for the chicken for the run and 4 square feet per chicken for the coop," Slade said. "We want to make sure that people are keeping their chickens humanely."

Alderman Bethany Chaney said the town needs to be able to keep track of the number of fowl in town.

"I think we want to be able to gauge if there is some type of critical mass of chickens in town," she said.

Johnson said allowing chickens to run free draws in predators, leading to a public safety concern.

"They run around the neighborhood and they are a draw for predators, like raccoons, cats and foxes," Johnson said.

Town attorney Michael Brough pointed out another requirement for livestock — fowl must be kept on the residential property for the owners' consumption and use only.

"Consumption is for those who reside on that lot," Brough said.

This includes the consumption of not only the chicken but also the animal's eggs.

"So if my neighbor has eggs, she would be in violation if she gave them to me," Chaney said.

The board unanimously passed a motion to have staff strike the required lot size of 10,000 feet and explore other ways of using setbacks.

"We have to think about how to keep the chickens healthy and the people healthy," Johnson said.

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### IN OTHER NEWS

The Aldermen discussed possible uses for a condominium at 110 E. Main St.:

- The space, located over ACME Food & Beverage Co., was purchased by the town and is part of the 300 East Main Development.
- One use for the space proposed by town staff is a business incubator. Aldermen questioned the need for another incubator.
- The town is already home to Perch Studios, a coworking space that offers some services to its businesses.

# BSM president maps out the year

**Trey Mangum said the Black Student Movement will host effective programming.**

**By Bradley Saacks**
University Editor

When Trey Mangum ran for president of the Black Student Movement in the spring, he based his platform on three things: activism, accessibility and effective programming.

At the open house held by the Black Student Movement Tuesday at the Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History, Mangum further explained the group's plans for the year and shared examples of how his platform has already been put in action.

"We started with the activism and effective programming already earlier this year with the UNC 'Don't shoot' photo, and we want to have more programming moving forward about the Mike Brown shooting throughout the year," Mangum, a senior, said.

Mangum said he wants the dialogue on Ferguson and cultural relations to continue throughout the year.

"I'm hoping within the next few weeks for us to have an event to educate our members about what happened at Ferguson," said junior Jeremy McKellar, the executive assistant of the Black Student Movement.

"We are looking forward to branching out to other organizations around campus to promote and instilling cultural diversity."

Taffye Benson Clayton, the faculty adviser for the Black Student Movement, said the organization does a great job collaborating with other groups, like Carolina Black Caucus, as well as addressing the most pressing news and relating it to students on UNC's campus.

"The social media thing they started in the Pit about Ferguson I think has fueled some of the panels that have followed on-campus about it," said Clayton, an associate vice chancellor and chief diversity officer for the University.

As far as diversity on campus, Magnum said he wants to work on ways to improve the graduation rate of black males.

Mangum also talked about upcoming events with groups, including the Carolina Hispanic Association and the Campus Y, and a group meeting to discuss students' voting rights before the election season.

"A lot of the voting changes (in North Carolina) are particularly relevant to college students, minority students, students of underrepresented populations," he said.

As far as accessibility goes, McKellar said the group is working to make sure all members feel involved. The group has 14 subcommittees that range from a political group to a dance company to an a cappella group.

"Throughout the years it's been with member retention so that is one of the things we have been focusing — just being engaged with our members and making sure they know we value their voices and opinions," McKellar said during the open house Tuesday.

"We want to make sure we are being more diverse, even though we are a minority-driven organization , we need to expose what we are talking about with students and other organizations whether that be with student government or any other ones."

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# Adult film star, Duke student talks college affordability

**Belle Knox, whose real name is Miriam Weeks, appeared at UNC Tuesday.**

**By Colleen Moir**
Staff Writer

UNC's Student Union hosted a different kind of guest Tuesday.

Belle Knox, an adult film star and a sophomore at Duke University whose real name is Miriam Weeks, hosted a 15-minute lecture, which was followed by a question-and-answer session. About 100 people came to hear Knox speak.

The UNC Young Americans for Liberty, a group who advocates for social and economic freedom and individual liberty on campus, brought Knox to campus. Knox gave the lecture for free.

"We chose to bring Belle Knox because not only is she knowledgeable and has been nationally published on the topic, but she also has the ability to attract students that might not have otherwise had the opportunity or inclination to hear a libertarian stance on college tuition or a libertarian position in general," said Alex Johnson, the president of UNC Young Americans for Liberty.

Knox told her own story about how high college tuition led to her involvement in the adult film industry.

"I felt that being screwed on camera was the best way to avoid being screwed by the higher education system," Knox said.

She also discussed how government subsidies drive tuition prices up, as well as the cultural ideal that one has to go to college to be successful.

"The American dream is becoming more and more unattainable," she said.

During her question-and-answer session, Knox discussed topics ranging from American economic policy to life in the pornography industry.

Sophomore Hannah Beason decided to attend the lecture because she thought what Knox has been through is intriguing.

"I don't think I would ever do that — I know I wouldn't — but college prices are so high, especially Duke prices, so I could definitely see how someone would be faced with that decision," Beason said.

Sophomore Jonah Turcotte attended Knox's speech because he saw it as an opportunity to check something off his bucket list.

"I mean, I've never met a porn star before," said Turcotte. "That's honestly the only reason (I went), I guess."

After the lecture, senior Kyle Jackson said he was impressed by what Knox had to say. Jackson especially appreciated Knox's explanation of how the laws of supply and demand drove up college tuitions.

Makeda Thomas, a junior at the University of North Carolina School of the Arts, traveled from Winston-Salem to hear Knox speak.

"I thought it was very informative," Thomas said. "It was good to see from the eyes of the youth our age that she's going ahead and taking power into her own hands to better her education."

Priscilla Del Aguila Vienrich, a sophomore at Salem College in Winston-Salem, said she gained respect for Knox.

DTH/ JASON WOLONICK

An undergraduate at Duke University, Belle Knox relates to students about her own experiences and about inflation and the rising cost of education.

"I admired her openness and courage in talking to people her age about this subject. I applaud her a lot for being so open and courageous," Del Aguila Vienrich said. "She's definitely a big voice in the media, and it was good to see her advocating for women's empowerment and women's body image."

Knox said she felt confident about her speech.

"I think it went great," Knox said. "I was nervous at first, but everyone was really chill."

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# Program makes collecting art an affordable hobby

By Zhai Yun Tan
Staff Writer

Art collectors are wealthy — artists are enigmatic.

These are some of the stereotypes about to be shattered by Durham's Open Art Society and their new community supported art program.

"Welcome: Art in Your Home" will bring artists and art collectors in the Triangle together with an affordable price tag — for $250, members can obtain seven original art pieces from local artists.

Founder Jessica Moore said the program is modeled after the idea of community-supported agriculture, where members receive fresh produce through buying a produce membership from a local farm.

"It's a very different way to buy art and support artists in what they do," Moore said. "It's an affordable way to start a collection."

The program aims to encourage investment in the local arts while also bringing original art into people's homes.

"I've always had the incorrect perception that collecting art is something you can't do until you have more expendable income," said Open Art Society member Katie DeGraff. "This just makes it incredibly affordable to have original art pieces in your house that can become cool conversation pieces."

DeGraff and her husband moved to Durham seven years ago and have been trying to become involved in their community ever since. They started by supporting local farmers through community-supported agriculture programs.

"It's really important for my husband and me to support local businesses," she said. "This is another way to feel like we live here and to be involved in the community during the time that we are here."

COURTESY OF OPEN ART SOCIETY

Artist and contributor to the inaugural edition of "Welcome: Art in Your Home," Warren Hicks, works in his studio.

Members of Open Art Society will also be able to meet the artists at pick-up events that will happen twice over the fall season.

Artist J.R. Butler said the program is a great way to provide exposure for the artists and the community.

"I think that for so long there's been a gap between the artist and the community," he said. "Many people don't feel as comfortable in the gallery."

Despite the low cost for members, Butler still manages to earn a profit off of his work. Each artist is given a $1,000 stipend to produce 50 art pieces. They are responsible for planning their own expenditures.

"It actually increases my income pretty substantially because I don't make a lot of money," Butler said. "So this is a considerable amount of money for me to sell the art piece."

Artist Heather Gordon said she spent $400 on materials and a local print studio where she can work on her projects.

"Money from my project goes back into the local creative economy," Gordon said. "I get $600 for my time and for me to support this project."

In addition to financial support, Gordon said CSA helps artists connect with the public and the collectors with the absence of galleries as the mediator.

She said galleries had the duty to connect artists with collectors, but there aren't many galleries in the Triangle anymore.

"That's why we need some way to create inroads into the community so people know what it is that we do and who we are as people," Gordon said.

"That's what art is supposed to do — to create connectivity in life that could help you find meaning with your community and with yourself."

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# Author explores Caribbean heritage

By Elizabeth Baker
Staff Writer

**BODIES AND BONES**

**Time:** Noon today

**Location:** Bull's Head Bookshop

**Info:** http://on.fb.me/1seCZYI

As a Caribbean woman, Tanya Shields said she's always wanted to understand the circumstances of generations of women in her family — some of which are still present today.

In her new book, "Bodies and Bones: Feminist Rehearsal and Imagining Caribbean Belonging," Shields, a women's and gender studies professor, said she tried to focus on Caribbean women who are often impacted by government policies but are seldom involved in making them.

"I was born in Guyana, and I am very interested in the lives of people in the region and the ways in which they confront difficult histories and still manage to create a world full of possibility amidst often punishing economic and increasingly dismal environmental circumstances," Shields said in an email.

Shields will be discussing her book at Bull's Head Bookshop today. She said the book helped her combat her own biases, prejudices and early dismissals.

"I wanted to understand how those biases shape and inform my intellectual pursuits, but also how biases — historical and personal — influence how people belong to a place, specifically in the Caribbean."

Shields said she was particularly inspired by the famous story of Solitude, a woman from the Caribbean island Guadeloupe, who is regarded as a national hero after she was executed for fighting Napoleon Bonaparte's reimposition of slavery.

But Shields said recent research shows Solitude was not executed. Instead, Solitude died in prison after being held for more than 40 years.

"The reaction to the second possibility was very disruptive to the story that most Guadeloupeans held dear. There is a way in which Solitude as a prisoner, which I still think is powerful, is not as sexy or intriguing as Solitude as a martyr," Shields said. "So digesting the possibility of this story was deeply unsettling to the people I spoke to about it."

Kyle McKay, marketing and events manager at Bull's Head Bookshop, said the store has an open-door policy for any UNC professor to come and do readings.

"We're always really excited to be a platform for any UNC faculty to come and to share from the work that they've recently done and had published," he said. "To see that we have such world-renowned professors that are experts in their fields and to hear a little bit more about the work that they're doing is a great opportunity."

Merle Collins, an English professor at the University of Maryland and Shields' mentor, said Shields has always had an interest in exploring what it means to be Caribbean.

"In this book, she's looking at nationalism, women's place in the struggle for a Caribbean sense of self and folk branding of gender," she said. "She has always been interested in looking at what women in particular have to contribute to the stories of nations."

Shields said in addition to attendees learning more about the Caribbean, she hopes readers learn to challenge themselves and recognize that other perspectives have legitimacy.

"I hope they work out the hard questions that confront us all and the deep misconceptions we have about each other," she said.

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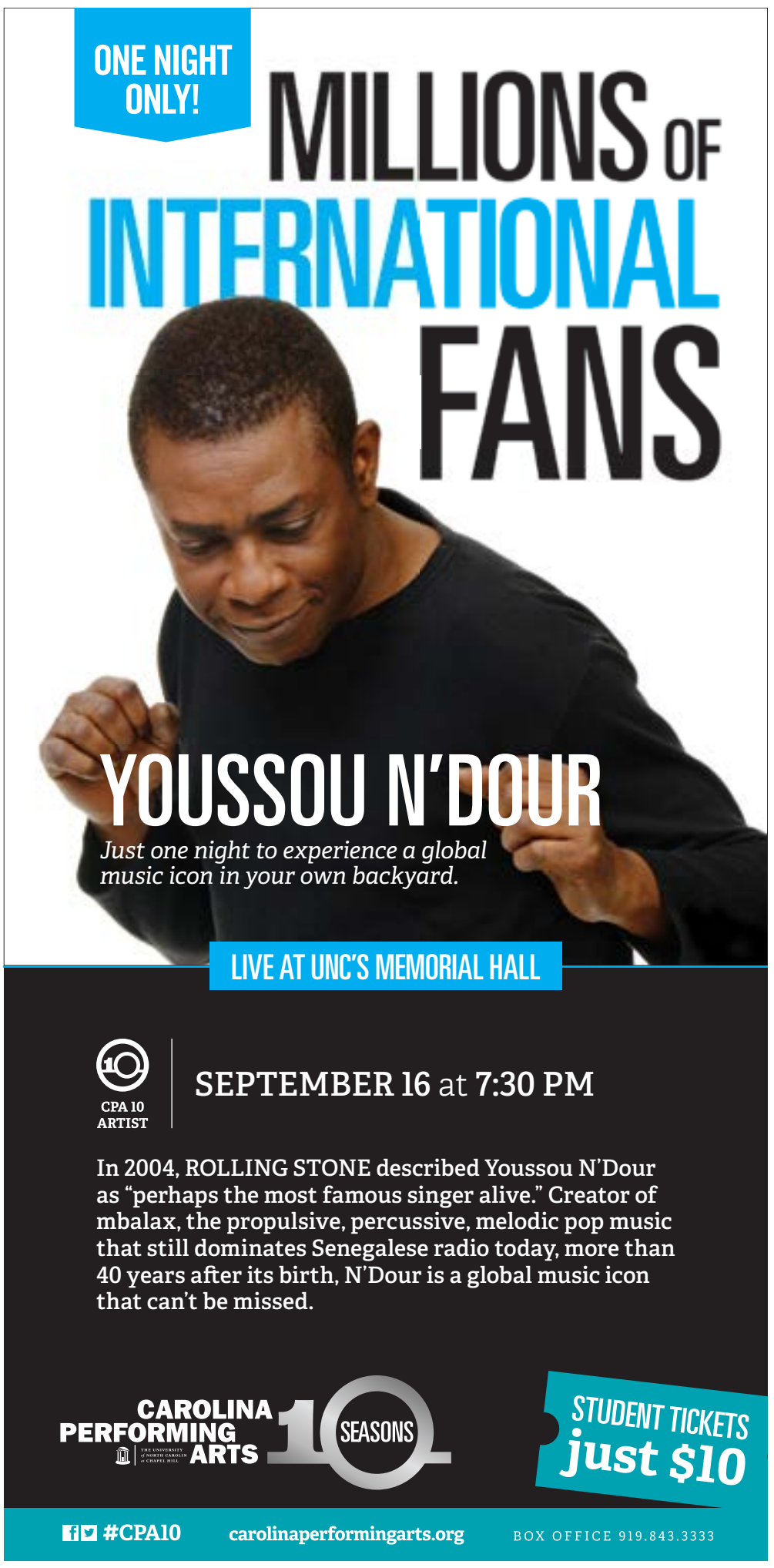

# Davis, receivers share a special bond

## Quinshad Davis hopes to follow in Hakeem Nicks' footsteps.

By Grace Raynor
Sports Editor

Quinshad Davis has been here before — on the verge of breaking another record, on the cusp of surpassing Hakeem Nicks to mark his territory as one of North Carolina's most heralded receivers.

Two years ago, with 61 receptions for 776 receiving yards, Davis set single-season freshman records, surpassing Nicks' previous records of 39 catches and 660 yards.

Now a junior, Davis has already permanently inked his name into the record books.

But this time it's different.

This time it's for career touchdowns — perhaps the most prestigious record of them all for a wide receiver.

And this time, Davis understands the hype. With 16 career touchdown receptions, Davis has Nicks, who left UNC in 2008 with a program-high 21, in his sight once again.

"I've got a couple records as a freshman, but touchdown record? That would be amazing," Davis said. "I would love it."

Davis' first touchdown of the 2014 campaign came Saturday against San Diego State, an 11-yard catch from the hands of quarterback Marquise Williams, whom Davis trusts both on and off the field.

"(Marquise) is from close to where I grew up in Gaffney, S.C.," Davis said with a grin. "So I know him very well. He comes down to the crib sometimes, so we're real cool."

But it's not just Williams that Davis finds himself connecting with.

The chemistry within the wide receiver's core is an obvious perk the entire group enjoys, and that much was evident in a silly environment Tuesday after practice.

> *"The touchdown record? That would be amazing. I would love it."*
>
> **Quinshad Davis**
> Junior wide receiver

"Funny, talented, weird group," Davis said to describe his teammates. "Funny. Talented. Weird."

At the helm of the humor is sophomore Mack Hollins, a walk-on-turned-scholarship athlete, who won't let anyone other than his parents cook for him and admits to a love of folding laundry.

But don't tell him he's the strangest of the group. He won't believe you.

"That's crazy. I better be the funniest, (not) the weirdest," he yelled to Davis. "What about Jordan (Fieulleteau)? That's weird."

They jaw back and forth, Davis the instigator, before piling into a golf cart to leave Navy Field for the day.

There's a time and a place for the humor, and each of them knows this.

At the end of the day, Hollins is reminded he once was a walk-on and that if he loosens up the chip on his shoulder, his performance could be on the line.

Davis wants to follow in Nicks' footsteps once again — not only in touchdowns, but to the NFL, as well.

"This summer I worked on getting out of my breaks, trying to separate at the top of my breaks ... that's what a lot of NFL scouts look at," he said. "I'm a big guy, and I just use it to my advantage. If the ball's in the air, it's mine."

*sports@dailytarheel.com*

DTH FILE/KATIE WILLIAMS
Quinshad Davis caught an 11-yard pass Saturday for his 16th career touchdown. He is now five away from the record.

# MCAT course enrollment up

By Katie Reilly
Managing Editor

Princeton Review and Kaplan Test Prep are experiencing an increase in registration for Medical College Admission Test prep courses as students hurry to take the exam before the April 2015 transition to the new MCAT.

"Really the trend we are seeing — which is honestly what we expected — is students trying to take the test before it changes," said Sara Nicholson, North Carolina territory manager for Princeton Review.

"Even though the (Association of American Medical Colleges) has released information on the test, you don't have the year's worth of released tests. You don't have as much of a sense of what is going to be on it. Any time the test is fundamentally changed, those are all question marks."

Nicholson said she's witnessed a surge in enrollment for prep courses leading up to the final offering of the current MCAT.

"We have more people prepping for these last couple test dates than we traditionally see," Nicholson said. "Every student, without exception, is trying to take the test before it changes if at all possible."

UNC senior Justin Hale, president of the Carolina Pre-Medical Association, thinks the changes to the new MCAT will ultimately be valuable, but that doesn't mean he'd want to be among the first to take it.

"Playing the numbers — especially with preparatory courses knowing more about the old test — I would have stuck with the current test," said Hale, who already took the MCAT using a Kaplan course to prepare.

"The common topic throughout the health advising world is what these changes are going to look like. No student has taken this test before."

Eric Chiu, executive director of pre-medicine programs at Kaplan, said a full-length sample of the new test will be released this fall and will help Kaplan students prepare.

"MCAT prep should not be one size fits all," Chiu said. "Students must triage their time and spend their time as efficiently as possible on the areas where they need the most help."

Nicholson said the AAMC has been incorporating into its tests an experimental section that includes questions similar to those that will appear on the new test.

"We have our content developers taking those MCATs and paying particular attention to those experimental sections," Nicholson said, explaining how Princeton Review builds prep courses for a test that has yet to be administered.

"Once the first batch or two of students go through it, once those scores are out in the public, then we'll see students signing up," she said.

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### CHANGES TO THE MCAT

- The new exam will present test-takers with 230 questions in six hours and 15 minutes — an increase from the current 144 questions in three hours and 20 minutes.
- Unlike the current exam, the 2015 test will include material on biochemistry, psychology and sociology.
- There will now be 11 MCAT prerequisite classes, an increase from the eight currently required.


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# Pop quiz: How often should you floss?

If you think twice a week sounds about right, you're like most Americans surveyed in the American Dental Association's first oral health quiz. And you'd be wrong, as they were, about that and many other dental basics, netting them the lowly grade of "D" on the quiz.

"We're hoping that this sets the low bar," said Dr. Ada Cooper, a dentist in New York and an ADA spokeswoman.

The ADA released the survey results alongside the launch of mouthhealthy.org, which aims to bring oral health enlightenment to the masses — from what to do when you crack a tooth to what foods to eat when you have canker sores. You can take a modified version of the quiz on the site.

Vigilance about the state of your mouth and small habit changes can go a long way toward preventing tooth decay and catching a problem before it becomes more costly, Cooper said.

Nine out of 10 adults ages 20 to 64 have had cavities in their permanent teeth, and dental disease is the most common chronic disease suffered by children, according to the National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research. Twenty-four percent of adults have untreated cavities in their mouths, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Among children ages 6 to 19, it's 16 percent.

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All You Need to Know!

## Survey vs. ADA

**Here are some common misconceptions people have about their teeth, according to the ADA's survey of 1,500 adults.**

**Survey says:** 90 percent of respondents believe they should brush after every meal.

**ADA says:** Brush only twice a day.

**Survey says:** 65 percent of respondents believe they should replace their toothbrush twice a year.

**ADA says:** Replace your toothbrush every three to four months, or sooner if the bristles become frayed.

**Survey says:** 75 percent of respondents don't know what age to take their child to the dentist for the first time.

**ADA says:** A child's first trip to the dentist should be within six months after the first tooth appears or no later than the child's first birthday.

**Survey says:** 81 percent of respondents think that sugar causes cavities.

**ADA says:** Cavities are caused by germs in the mouth that feed on sugar and then produce acid which attacks tooth enamel. In time, the acid attacks weaken the enamel to the point where a cavity forms.

**Survey says:** 59 percent of respondents don't realize cavity-causing germs can be passed from person to person.

**ADA says:** Yes, they can. Parents and caregivers can pass bacteria that cause cavities to their children by pre-chewing food, sharing utensils or licking a pacifier to clean it.

**Survey says:** 53 percent of respondents think you should floss twice a week.

**ADA says:** Floss once a day. Tooth brushing doesn't clean between the teeth so germs can grow there and cause tooth decay and gum disease.

**Survey says:** 67 percent of respondents think refined sugars are more harmful to teeth than natural sugars.

**ADA says:** All sugar can promote tooth decay. The frequency of exposure, such as sipping any kind of sugary beverage, increases decay risk.

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# A look at peer schools' sexual assault policies

The Daily Tar Heel analyzed the sexual assault policies of three peer universities to compare their similarities and differences

| | UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA | UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN | UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA | DUKE UNIVERSITY |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Provides a full section of definitions, such as consent and sexual harassment | ● | ● | ● | ● |
| Has a dedicated sexual assault prevention and awareness center on campus | ● | ● | ◒ On-campus women's center addresses gender violence | ◒ On-campus women's center addresses gender violence |
| Has a website of educational resources on sexual violence | ● | | ● | |
| Outlines the process for reporting and investigating sexual assault | ● | ● | ● | ● |
| Outlines the potential sanctions for students found responsible | ● | ● | ● | ● |

SOURCE: UNIVERSITIES OF NORTH CAROLINA, MICHIGAN, VIRGINIA AND DUKE'S SEXUAL ASSAULT POLICIES

DTH/KAITLYN KELLY AND TYLER VAHAN

## LGBTQ

FROM PAGE 1

light, they might not be afraid to talk about themselves," McAllister said. "I would have been able to write (my sexual orientation) on there and said a bit more about myself."

Stephen Farmer, vice provost for enrollment and undergraduate admissions at UNC, said in an email that the University wants application prompts that are designed to encourage the same kind of understanding that Duke's question elicits.

"I think Duke's new optional prompt is very well done," he said. "It's inclusive not only of sexual orientation and gender identity, but also of any other aspect of a student's experience or identity that the student believes to be important."

But McAllister said most students probably wouldn't put their sexual orientation or gender identity on an application if it was not explicitly stated.

The response to Duke adding the question has been supportive, Guttentag said.

"I could probably count on the fingers on one hand the negative responses," he said. "The response has been overwhelmingly positive by a factor of 5 to 1 or 10 to 1."

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## FLIPPED CLASSES

FROM PAGE 1

Hogan said her study doesn't specifically target any groups of students, but rather aims to improve the performance and retention of all students, which ultimately levels the playing field.

"The achievement gap that was there in my own class years ago, is no longer there for first-generation students," Hogan said. "And the achievement gap that was much bigger for our black students has now been halved."

Hogan's students are expected to learn the content on their own before coming to class through guided readings.

A low-structure course, in contrast, might be laid out with daily lectures, two midterms and a final, Hogan said.

Hogan said other UNC professors have followed her example in implementing moderate- to high-structure teaching methods, though students may know it as a "flipped classroom."

A flipped classroom requires students to learn content before coming to class, Hogan said. That frees up class time for practice problems or building arguments.

Sophomore Sarah Brooks took Professor Rita Balaban's introductory economics course her first semester at UNC and said the flipped model incentivized her own learning process.

Brooks said she thought students shy away from flipped classrooms because it seems like more work, but in reality it's the same amount of work, it's simply the timing that makes the difference.

"I think it's a great idea to hold us accountable for that work ahead of time so that we come to class, and we actually use it productively," she said, "So we can ask directed questions about the things we're truly struggling with."

Chemistry professor Michael Crimmins implemented a similar classroom structure in fall 2013 after seeing some of Hogan's positive results.

Crimmins said he has seen a significant rise in average final exam scores.

The increase in retention rates of underrepresented students also has important implications, he said.

"The economy needs more STEM degrees," he said. "And the only way we're going to get more is to get a broader cross section of the population staying in the sciences."

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## INTOXICATION

FROM PAGE 1

for investigators to determine whether someone is incapacitated beyond intoxication without toxicology tests.

"I think this is generally the problem with college, especially, sexual assault and rape cases — a lot of the time they really do devolve into a 'he said, she said' type scenario where it's extremely difficult to suss out the truth of what actually happened," Riedell said.

Because alcohol affects people differently, investigators need to look at allegations involving alcohol on a case-by-case basis, said Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp.

"I don't think there is a way to exclude the possibility of inconsistency and blurred lines without having a bright line rule that says, 'Under no circumstances can consent be given if there is alcohol involved,'" he said. "I don't think that the task force and, frankly, the community would be supportive of that bright line."

Sexual assault survivor Sarah Tedesco, a junior at Emerson College, disagreed with UNC's wording about the distinction between intoxication and incapacitation.

During Tedecso's freshman year, she accused a student at Emerson and a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology of intentionally getting her drunk and raping her.

"If you're intoxicated you can't give consent, and I think a lot of schools are scared how to go about this because they know students are going to drink and go to parties," she said. "That's not something they can change, really, because it's going to happen."

Orange County Emergency Services regularly deals with the issue of consent, but in a different context. When an ambulance is called to take care of an intoxicated student, the responders must assess whether the person can consent to treatment.

The department was consulted by UNC's Sexual Assault Task Force when it defined consent, said Kim Woodward, operations manager for Emergency Services. She said teaching safe habits — such as staying with a friend — is imperative to students' safety.

"It's really important to teach students what toxic drinking looks like and what inebriation looks like," Woodward said. "It's a very difficult subject, and if we can train students to know what to look for, maybe they'd think twice."

UNC unveiled a new sexual assault education online module this semester, which was required for all incoming students. It incorporated questions about alcohol and sexual assault, such as whether respondents thought sexual assault can happen when two people have been drinking.

Shamecca Bryant, executive director of the Orange County Rape Crisis Center, stressed the importance of dispelling sexual assault myths through education programs — but the harder thing to discuss is what active consent looks like, she said.

"One of the things that we talk to college students about is the importance of being present and knowing what the individual wants," Bryant said. "This idea of going out and getting someone highly intoxicated so you can take them home is not behavior that is appropriate in our society."

Tedesco said she was raped at a MIT fraternity party after pregaming at an Emerson student's apartment. It was one of the first times she ever had a lot to drink, and she said she thinks one of her two perpetrators purposely gave her more drinks than other students because he realized alcohol would affect her more strongly.

"If there's one person actively going about initiating the sexual activity, and then there's another person who isn't saying 'yes' or 'no' because they're very intoxicated, then they're being taken advantage of," she said.

Survivor Jillian Murray, who sued UNC for its handling of her sexual assault case under the previous policy in August, said one of the problems with rape culture is the misconception that survivors tease their perpetrators and later regret their actions.

"It's victim blaming," she said. "It's asking whether or not (survivors) wanted it at the time or if they did anything to encourage it, and I think that's a really terrible culture to live in."

It can be difficult to tell when someone who has been drinking can and can't give consent, Project Dinah's Frumkin said.

"Because it's so subjective, I do believe it's possible for others to not see that line or for you, yourself, to not see that line," she said.

Alban Foulser, co-chairwoman of Project Dinah, said she hopes people choose not to have a sexual encounter if they doubt either person's ability to give consent because of their alcohol consumption.

"I would hope that if someone is unsure that they are able to give consent or they are unsure if the other person is able to give consent, the safest thing to do is to not have a sexual encounter," she said. "I know that's a hard thing to ask everyone to do."

Riedell said he thinks accountability is difficult when both parties are drinking.

"It's a lot closer to rape if one of the parties is sober and the other party is not," he said. "If both parties are drinking, it's drunken sex and it happens, I suppose."

Intoxication is never an excuse for committing sexual violence, according to UNC's new policy, and recommends ceasing sexual conduct in these situations where it's unclear whether someone is incapacitated.

"Being drunk or high does not take away that responsibility and is not an excuse for assaulting or harming someone," said Kelli Raker, UNC's sexual violence prevention coordinator, in an email.

Riedell said he thinks the safest thing to do is to not drink to the point of incapacitation and to keep one's wits, regardless of how UNC's policy defines incapacitation and consent.

"The words on the paper are always going to be much more clear than the haze of a party."

*Senior writers Amanda Albright and Bradley Saacks contributed reporting.*

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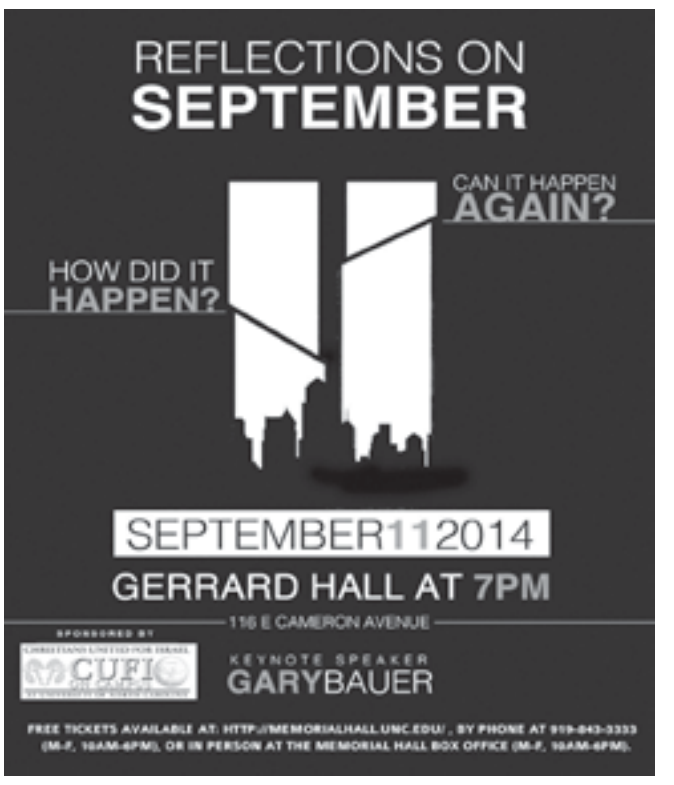

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# Preservation efforts stalled with tax

## An expiring tax credit could hurt the restoration of homes.

By Trent Hollandsworth
Staff Writer

Historic preservation in Chapel Hill has hit a roadblock.

The North Carolina state historic preservation rehabilitation tax credits are set to expire at the end of this year and were not renewed for 2015.

"I don't know what to expect," said Cheri Szcodronski, the executive director of Preservation Chapel Hill. "I'm afraid this will discourage homeowners from restoring historic homes."

The tax credit was implemented to encourage historical rehabilitation projects. In 1998, the state tax credit increased from 5 percent to 20 percent for rehabilitations to income-producing historic properties, on top of a 20 percent federal investment tax credit for those properties, for a total tax credit of 40 percent.

Historic properties that don't produce income, like private residences, received a 30 percent tax credit for rehabilitations from the state. Most historic properties nationally registered in Chapel Hill fall under this category, she said.

Cary Cox, a spokeswoman for the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources, said the state is ranked in the top five in the country for historical rehabilitation. Ninety out of the 100 North Carolina counties have at least one project that benefits from the credits, she said.

The North Carolina Historic Preservation Office estimates the credit created 23,100 new full-time jobs and encouraged $1.36 billion in investments in 2,146 separate historical projects in North Carolina.

This growth is expected to reverse when the state tax credits expire. Without them, only the 20 percent federal tax credit for income-producing properties remains — with no tax credits for properties that don't produce income.

"We lose a market-driven, efficient tool to incentivize private investment for historic rehabilitation," Cox said.

Historical properties where expenses would exceed revenue are not expected to be rehabilitated without the tax credit, since investors would lose money. This could also discourage investment from out of state, she said. Additionally, developers could choose the easier option of constructing new buildings in place of historical ones, making the historic properties obsolete.

"The real disappointment is that our General Assembly did not renew the program — in spite of significant lobbying by the preservation community and those who have benefited from the program," Szcodronski said.

Recently, Preservation Chapel Hill has helped restore the Edward Kidder Graham House and the Isaac Manning House.

Sallie Shuping-Russell, secretary for UNC's Board of Trustees and homeowner and primary restorer of the Isaac Manning House, said she is disappointed that the tax credits were not renewed.

"Redoing an old home helps preserve the history of the town," Shuping-Russell said. "It is history that deserves to be maintained."

Russell faced several problems when restoring the house, especially when it came to keeping the house up to code, which involved refurbishing the doors and putting in new insulation in the attic. For one historic home in the area, the power would go out every time it rained due to the condition of the wires, she said. Other homes have had problems with rodents invading the space.

"There are surprises you come across when restoring an old house," Shuping-Russell said.

Historic homes usually aren't well-maintained by previous owners, she said. New buyers of these properties might find costly problems. Russell said the tax credit helps encourage homeowners to thoroughly restore historic properties.

"I would have done my renovation without the credit, but not to the extent to which I did," she said.

Szcodronski said preservation experts are talking about proposing a new grant-based incentive.

"Hopefully another program will take its place," she said. "Hopefully that will prevent the wholesale abandonment of our historic buildings."

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DTH FILE PHOTO

Preservation Chapel Hill helped restore the 106-year-old Edward Kidder Graham House located in the Rosemary Historic District on April 6, 2011. Similar houses will no longer receive state tax credits.

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Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Please check your ad on the first run date, as we are only responsible for errors on the first day of the ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

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## Child Care Wanted

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE wanted 3 days/wk from 3-6pm, awesome kids ages 6, 8, 11. Neighborhood near to campus. Competitive pay. Email difieldo@gmail.com or call 267-970-7465.

TU-TH, AFTERNOON BABYSITTING. Sitter for 2 girls (10, 7) in Carrboro, ASAP Tu-Th, 2:40-5:40pm. Must own car, supervise homework and activities. Competitive rate. Email caydin@email.unc.edu, 704-756-3274.

AFTERNOON SITTER FOR 2 BOYS: Experienced sitter needed ASAP 2-3 days/wk, 2:30-6:30pm for 2 fun, imaginative boys, 8 and 12. We live close to UNC campus. Sitter must have own car, be willing to drive to activities, no cat allergies, supervise homework and have fun with kids. Excellent driving record, non-smoker and references. $12-15/hr. +gas money. stchapelhill@gmail.com.

BABYSITTER: Loving and responsible sitter needed to care for 18 month-old girl in Chapel Hill 3-6 hours/wk. Competitive rate dependent on references and experience. abigail.e.dean@gmail.com.

CHAPEL HILL CHILD CARE WANTED. Looking for child care for 2 girls aged 18 months and 4 years for 3-5 hrs/wk. Must have reliable transportation. Send info for 2 references to chkidcare@gmail.com or call. 919-949-3542.

SEEKING HELP: Post kindergarten pick up and care in Chapel Hill, 4-6pm twice weekly. Must enjoy fun, active play. Competitive pay +gas. Email mmclamb2000@yahoo.com if interested.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE. Need you to meet the school bus and take my daughter to swim practice on M/W. $15/hr. Clean driving record and references, please 919-969-8281.

LOOKING FOR experienced child care provider for 1 child. Position requires good driving record and references. 2:30-6pm 4 days/wk. Pays $15/hr. Email amycking@gmail.com.

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MCCAULEY STREET 3BR/1BA. Walk to campus. Full kitchen. W/D, parking. Initial lease thru May 31, 2015. $1,700/mo. +utilities. Contact sduval-shave@nc.rr.com or 919-370-9467.

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**Help Wanted**
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HELP WANTED: Mama Dip's Restaurant at 408 West Rosemary Street in Chapel Hill is now accepting applications for full-time and part-time servers and hosts. Must be able to work weekends. No phone calls please. Apply in person M-F, no applications accepted between lunch time (11am-2pm).

PART-TIME SWIM COACHES for local USA swimming club. 2-4 evenings/wk. Send resume and 3 references to monstott11@gmail.com.

CAREGIVER, CARE COORDINATOR in CHAPEL HILL (25-30+ hrs/wk) to care for retired female professor. College education and CNA certification required, RN's welcome. Afternoon and some evenings, 4-5 days/wk. $25/hr. with FICA, social security (pay adjustable to qualifications). Respond with résumé, 3 references and 20 or less lines about yourself CaregivinginChapelHill@gmail.com.

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is accepting applications for member service staff. Must have customer service, computer and phone system experience. Apply online at http://www.ymcatriangle.org/y-jobs. EOE.

CAREGIVER FOR WOMAN. PART-TIME evenings. Duties: Cooking, cleaning, dressing and medication assistance. Must be punctual, trustworthy, practice good hygiene and have reliable transportation. Email caregiver101913@gmail.com.

BUSY RETINOVASCULAR PRACTICE seeks friendly, motivated, energetic individual to work as an ophthalmic assistant. Will be trained to use ultrasound electrodiagnostic equipment and multiple instruments used in the diagnosis of retinovascular disease. Candidate would find experience challenging and fulfilling. Fax resume to 919-787-3591 or email resume to southerneyeassociates@yahoo.com.

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

## Help Wanted

MODELS NEEDED for evening sessions for Durham sculpture studio. Classical figure and portrait. Andrew Bryan, 919-929-9913.

ASSISTANT TEACHER: Harvest Learning Center is hiring an assistant teacher. Will train, but applicants must have a love for children and the ability to multitask. Email resumes to harvestdirectors@harvestlearningcenter.com.

## Homes For Sale

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

## Tutoring Wanted

TUTORS NEEDED for high school student. Spanish, environmental science and advanced function and modeling (math, pre-calculus). Salary negotiable. Transportation to Southern Village necessary. 1 day/wk. Send contact information and subject specialty to north_carolina_999@yahoo.com.

ENGLISH TUTOR NEEDED for ECHHS senior in English 4 Honors. Teacher, grad student strongly preferred. Weekly sessions. Email qualifications or resume and telephone number smithj@sog.unc.edu.

## Volunteering

WANT TO BE A SCHOOL VOLUNTEER? Help school age students, Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools 1-2 hrs/wk.. Stop by UNC campus in Student Union Room #3102 any day between 10am-3:30pm, September 3, 4, 9 or 10 to sign up! Email: volunteer@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28281.

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# HOROSCOPES

**If September 10th is Your Birthday...**

Capture your flowering creativity this year. Communications and networking provide extra power through 12/23. After that, begin a new domestic phase. Family comes first. Spiritual and philosophical practices lead to deep personal growth, and strengthened partnerships. Frugality navigates unpredictable financial waters. Divest what's no longer needed. Romance sparks around 3/20. Nurture and celebrate love.

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

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**
Today is an 8 -- Work out a compromise. You're very attractive, intellectually. Being busy looks good on you. Partner up with a gracious person. Chores take priority. Keep communications flowing. Talk about joy and abundance.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**
Today is a 7 -- Learn even more about love. Smart investments now can increase your security. Your own wit and effort makes the difference. Stick with what worked before. Follow the money trail. Stock up on essentials. Travel for pleasure.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**
Today is a 7 -- Talk about what you love and a possibility grows closer to realization. Share the value you see. Conditions seem unstable. Work smart and profit. Stay out of somebody else's argument. It could get blissful.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**
Today is a 6 -- Career efforts could stall. Persuade your audience, and your message travels. Work on family projects. Increase productivity by cutting frills. It's not a good time to gamble. A change in schedule is required.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**
Today is a 7 -- Reach out and connect with people. Write down your latest fantasies. Don't be afraid of a mess... clean as you go. Collaborate. Navigate around unexpected difficulties. You can do it, especially by working together.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**
Today is a 7 -- You can afford a communications upgrade. Develop a comprehensive plan to increase efficiency. Something you try doesn't work. Share your experience. Get an expert opinion. Confer with family. Romantic fantasies could fall flat... keep it practical.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**
Today is a 7 -- Invent new possibilities in a partnership, and schedule who does what. Write down your creation and share it. Prioritize practical efforts today, as fantasies can evaporate. Networking brings results. Beautify your workspace.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**
Today is a 7 -- The first reaction could seem negative... don't get stopped. Clarify any miscommunications. Balance family and social activities carefully. Costs may be higher than expected. Stash valuables in a safe place. Count blessings and give thanks.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**
Today is a 6 -- Get playful for unexpected discoveries. Take the student role. Listen to an older person's concerns carefully. Be willing to compromise. New status brings new rewards. Romance and passion occupy your thoughts. Later you get your chance.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**
Today is a 6 -- Keep it vague about finances. It's not a great time to talk about money. Be patient with someone who's not. Save more than you spend, and investigate profitable directions. Good news comes from far away.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**
Today is a 6 -- It's a good time to travel or launch projects. Indulge in a favorite luxury. Answer questions directly. The best things in life are still free. Talk about brilliant solutions, intriguing ideas, and shared passions.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**
Today is an 8 -- Don't make assumptions. Remain skeptical of something that sounds too good. Sign up once you've reviewed from all angles. Watch for a weak link. Profit and luck comes through networking with your communities. Advance together.

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# Arts & Culture: On view near you

**Compiled by senior writers Gabriella Cirelli and Erin Wygant. Photos by Mitali Samant**

COURTESY OF THE ACKLAND ART MUSEUM

Photo courtesy of the Ackland Art Museum, these are pieces from their exhibition of contemporary Japanese ceramics.

## Ackland Art Museum

Students and community members have until Nov. 30 to see the Ackland Art Museum's exhibit of contemporary Japanese ceramics from the collection of Carol and Jeffrey Horvitz."

The changing installations first came to the Ackland in April and offer a diverse look at Japanese ceramics and experimentations with glaze and clay by major Japanese artists.

The museum's Study Gallery is rounding up its first cycle of installations, which will be on display until Sept. 28. Currently on display are installations for UNC courses in comparative literature, American studies, art history and English. There is also an installation on the Carolina Summer Reading Program's summer reading selection, "The Round House."

On Sept. 19, the Ackland will open its semester exhibition, "PhotoVision: Selections from a Decade of Collecting." The show will feaure more than 150 photographs from the museum's comprehensive permanent collection.

DTH/MITALI SAMANT

"Life and Landscapes: Exploring the Diversity of India" is a photography exhibition located in the Student Union.

## Frank Porter Graham Student Union

The bottom floor of the Frank Porter Graham Student Union is currently featuring photos selected from the Carolina Snapshots contest. Students are encouraged to post pictures to Instagram and Twitter about their UNC experience using the hashtag #CarolinaSnapshots.

"We file pictures and put them into a cool collage for everyone to see," said Union office assistant Catherine Clark. "The posts are meant to capture what it means to be a student at Carolina."

Upstairs in the Union is a new exhibit called "Life and Landscapes: Exploring the Diversity of India." Opened Tuesday, the photo exhibition by UNC student Evonne McArthur is a collaboration with UNC junior Pranav Haravu, Duke University sophomore Roma Sonik and UNC professors John Caldwell and Afroz Taj. It aims to showcase snapshots of the diversity of India.

DTH/MITALI SAMANT

Pieces from FRANK Gallery's "Rubbish 2 Runway" fashion exhibition features recycled materials.

## FRANK Gallery

East Franklin Street's FRANK Gallery is currently displaying their second annual "Rubbish 2 Runway" fashion show piece. The event, which features clothing designs created solely from recyclable materials, promotes creativity and sustainability. More than 20 participants submitted designs for the project.

"It gives locals a chance to get their work in a gallery, which doesn't always happen," said FRANK Gallery intern and UNC senior Anna Offerdahl.

The exhibition is on display through Oct. 5, and Rubbish 2 Runway's "trashion show" for the pieces will take place on Friday in the gallery.

FRANK Gallery's featured artist for the month of September is member artist Alan Dehmer. His piece, "Backyard Flowers," will also be on display in the gallery through Oct. 5.

# Weekend-long 5K event coming to Carrboro

**By Holly West**
City Editor

This weekend's 5K race at the 300 East Main development will be like a lot of things in Carrboro — not so normal.

The Not So Normal 5K + Weekend will be a three-day event with activities going on at various locations throughout the town from Friday to Sunday.

Profits from the activities will benefit more than 20 local charities.

Jay Radford, the event's founder and organizer, said he wanted to create an event that would be fun for everyone in the community — from residents to small children to students.

"I really want to bridge the gap where students and the community members come together," he said. "It's all about bringing everyone together for a weekend."

The main events will be Sunday, starting with a 5K race at 8 a.m.

Several teams have organized to raise money for charities of their choice in preparation for the race.

Radford said he will donate part of the entry fee back to any student groups that join the race.

There will be "race buddies" on hand to accompany children through a course of their own while parents take the main loop through downtown Carrboro.

Radford, a stay-at-home father to four children, said it was important for him to accommodate parents.

Of the about 330 adult runners who have registered for the run, 70 percent are women.

"That's unheard of for races, usually it's men," he said. "I think it's that we have free childcare; it makes it easier for them."

In the afternoon, a concert featuring local and regional musical groups will be held at University Mall.

The evening will end with a performance by Stereosparks, an indie rock band from Nashville, Tenn.

The concert is free, but donations are encouraged, Radford said.

All proceeds from that event will go to the N.C. Children's Hospital and the ArtsCenter.

Julie Tomkovick, development director for the ArtsCenter, said the community has been supportive of the concert, which is expected to bring in about $5,000 for the Children's Hospital and the ArtsCenter.

"I had been thinking for a first-year event, maybe we could look at something in the $3,000 range, and it looks like Jay already has numbers that can top that," she said.

In addition to the concert, Carrboro ArtsCenter will host several events just for children throughout the weekend, including a beach party and a pajama party.

"It's a very affordable way to get everyone in the family involved or race with your best friends or get a team together," Tomkovick said.

*city@dailytarheel.com*

### RUN FOR A REASON

**22**
Nonprofits will benefit from this weekend's events

**330**
Adult runners will take to the streets in downtown Carrboro

# CHispA prepares for month of cultural celebration

**By Kelly Jasiura**
Staff Writer

Starting on Monday, UNC students will have a chance to experience Latino culture through music, food and educational panels.

Hispanic Heritage Month kicks off on Monday in the Pit to begin the monthlong celebration of Latino culture.

"The importance (of this month) is that we have this specific time designated to us to put on events that pertain to our culture, our practices, and that are related to our presence on campus," said Cecilia Polanco, president of the Carolina Hispanic Association, called CHispA.

Polanco said she is glad that the event takes place at the beginning of the year because it gives people who have just come to campus a chance to reconnect with their culture.

"(Hispanic Heritage Month) plays a role on how we can identify here on campus," said Laura Brache, Hispanic Heritage Month co-chair for CHispA.

There will be a variety of events throughout the month put on not only by CHispA and other Latino-based organizations, but also non-Latino affiliated organizations, such as the Campus Y and the Black Student Movement.

The events aim to promote Latino culture in an inclusive manner.

"This year, we've been putting on a strong emphasis that we are Latino-based, but not exclusive," said Polanco in regards to CHispA.

On Oct. 2, CHispA, in conjunction with Carolina Dining Services and the Carolina Latina/o Collaborative, will be holding a Hispanic Heritage Month dinner at Top of Lenoir dining hall.

There will also be a number of informational and educational events held in conjunction with the entertainment.

Keynote Speaker Junot Diaz, a Dominican-American author who wrote "The Brief Wonderful Life of Oscar Wao," will come to Memorial Hall on Oct. 4.

"Born in the Dominican Republic and raised in New Jersey, Diaz is also one of the cofounders of the Voices of Our Nation Arts Foundation, whose mission is to develop emerging writers of color while stressing the value of commitment to artistic excellence, social justice and empowering the community of other writers of color," the Carolina Union Activities Board press release said.

On Oct. 6, Students United for Immigrant Equality, a committee within the Campus Y, will be holding a simulation event, in which students will experience a day in the life of an immigrant.

CHispA will also be screening a number of Latino films over the course of the month.

On Oct. 11, CHispA will hold Carnaval, one of its main events, in SASB plaza.

This event will include food, games and many performances, including one by Que Rico, a contemporary Latin dance team at UNC.

Polanco said the Hispanic Heritage Month brings a number of organizations on campus together for the same cause.

"(It's) our opportunity to shine, to show UNC who we are," said Polanco.

"It's a month of over 25 events centered on Latino culture and heritage for the UNC student body. Our purpose is to grow awareness and recognition on campus and to celebrate our culture."

*university@dailytarheel.com*

## games

### SUDOKU

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

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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### Belle Knox visits

The adult film star visited UNC on Tuesday to discuss college affordability. **See pg. 3 for story.**

### Vision for BSM

The president of the Black Student Movement outlined his vision for the year. **See pg. 3 for story.**

### Affordable art

Find out how to start an art collection in an affordable and local way. **See pg. 4 for story.**

### Active learning helps

Flipped classrooms bridged the achievement gap for minority students. **See pg. 1 for story.**

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## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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**ACROSS**
1 City with a Viking Ship Museum
5 Booking agents?
9 Boardroom graphic
14 Goof up
15 Cheerful tune
16 "Thus with a kiss I die" speaker
17 Par, for stock
19 "No thanks"
20 Spend an evening at home
21 Spam holders
23 Minor facial spasm, say
24 Wanna-__: poseurs
25 Delicate tableware
27 Friendly
30 Rival of Peyton
31 A, in Assisi
32 Best
35 Workplace protection agcy.
39 Same old same old
43 Craigslist caveat
44 University of Alabama head coach Nick
45 Tear
46 Some commuter lines
49 Web designers
51 Special effects scene in a summer blockbuster, say
56 Silent __: Coolidge nickname
57 Year in Mexico
58 Bring in
59 Many a marathon winner since the '90s
62 Talmud scholar
64 Slogan for TV channel TBS, and a hint to the first word of 17-, 25-, 39- and 51-Across
66 Pastel shade
67 Word-of-mouth
68 Beethoven's birth city
69 Spheres
70 Pound enclosure
71 Online crafts store

**DOWN**
1 Does in
2 Blind piece
3 "The Godfather" hatchet man
4 Did as directed
5 Tartan-wearing group
6 Canola __
7 Demoted planet
8 Stout holder
9 Shortening brand since 1911
10 Short flight
11 Vintage violin
12 Pine secretion
13 Puccini classic
18 Asset of successful entrepreneurs
22 Monarch catcher
25 Hallow
26 Med. plan choices
27 Largest Caribbean island
28 Burden
29 "Wheel of Fortune" request
33 Solheim Cup team
34 Brew brand with a ribbon logo
36 Formal "Uh-uh!"
37 Kojak's lack
38 Lake Geneva backdrop
40 "Got it"
41 Gullible one
42 Intl. relief agency since 1946
47 Karaoke machine display
48 Spokane-to-Boise dir.
50 Vienna's river
51 "A League of Their Own" infielder __ Hooch
52 Studio alert
53 Duke or earl
54 Utter chaos
55 Puccini work
59 Stan's pal on "South Park"
60 Landers and Richards
61 Part of a SoHo address
63 Petting zoo cry
65 Dust collector

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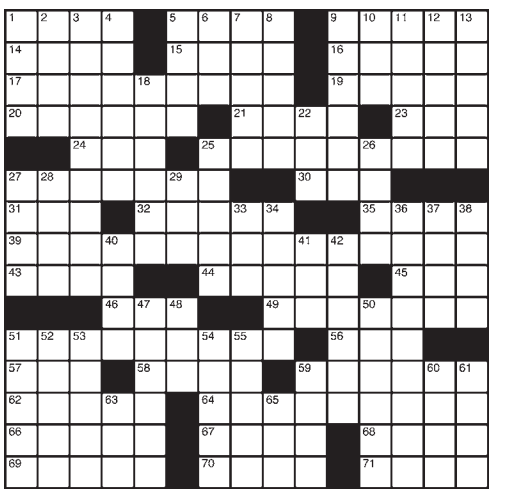

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# Coloring in Greek life at UNC

A history lesson: UNC did not acknowledge its first historically African-American Greek organization until 1967, six years after the founding of the Black Student Movement.

In 1973, the Psi Delta chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., received its charter and initiated a trend that would include seven more of the "Divine Nine" Greek letter organizations governed by the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

Despite boasting many distinguished alumni and successful member organizations, the NPHC has faced a disproportionate amount of prejudice from the UNC student body. That needs to stop now.

Greeks of color deserve equal representation, not only in the campus media, but also in our campus consciousness. We attend one Carolina, and my being here is for my benefit — not for increasing the diversity of the student body for the benefit of white people.

Recently, The Daily Tar Heel published a front-page article about UNC's sororities and their well-known Bid Day on Wednesday. It's a celebration in which mostly white, sorority women-to-be, receive a bid or invitation to join one of the organizations of the NPC, or National Panhellenic Council. This is followed by a stampede of screams and stomping throughout the university campus.

Covering only these events doesn't reflect UNC's larger, more diverse greek system.

I cringe every time I hear blanket descriptions such as "UNC's sororities" or "that multicultural fraternity," because they do not accurately distinguish between the Greek councils. This whitewashed terminology tends to marginalize those not a part of the National Panhellenic Council or Interfraternity Council.

Regardless of its membership and governing body, a fraternity or sorority should be respected for its commitment to charity and personal growth. People of color do not hold a monopoly of involvement in the Black Student Movement, the NPHC, or the Greek Alliance Council.

These spaces are necessary in order to allow ideas to generate and to resist the normalization of whiteness, but these spaces are not meant to be devoid of white people. In my opinion, white people are afraid to venture outside of their own comfort zones and acknowledge their privilege in order to eradicate their ignorance.

White people are encouraged to join historically African American greek organizations and become involved in one of the various subgroups of BSM. The experience would be beneficial for everyone involved.

I attend a predominately white institution where most, if not all, of my professors have been or will be white. Most of my graduating class will be white. It's 2014, and UNC should be on the brink of a radical racial change that will only begin with an effort to learn about the groups around us. It could be happening now, but it will take a lot more people waking up for the change we want to see to actually occur.

NEXT
**TECHNOLOGY ON CAMPUS**
Matt Leming digs into the source of UNC's tech woes.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Matthew Pressley, mdp924@live.unc.edu

## EDITORIAL

# A usable history

### Today's students should draw on past activist successes.

In 1963, conservative lawmakers in Raleigh passed the infamous Speaker Ban, a law that aimed to keep communists from speaking on campus and to squelch the bourgeoning civil rights movement in Chapel Hill.

The campaign to overturn the ban peaked in 1966 when thousands of students rallied on the north side of McCorkle Place to listen to a banned speaker who stood just inches away, across the low stone wall on the south side of Franklin Street and the right side of history.

The struggle against the ban has been enshrined in the University's popular memory as few other campaigns have. To do battle with institutions that do not fully change hands every four years, UNC's new generation of student activists should tap into this legacy.

Organizing and movement building takes time. Students take time to get their bearings in Chapel Hill, and some start to check out as graduation approaches. This leaves a narrow window of time for students to launch successful campaigns.

To combat this cycle, student activists should seek out accounts of past campaigns from older students, activists outside the university and from the existing historical literature. Both the Southern Oral History Program and the North Carolina Collection offer invaluable resources for students seeking to understand how change has been effected and stymied in the past. Professors must do their part by translating research on social movements into practical advice.

No two students will draw identical lessons from their reflections on the past. But to move forward, they must first take a look back.

## EDITORIAL

# Lack of cooperation

### Housing efforts were stymied by the state.

The state government bureaucracy needs to be held accountable for problems in addressing Chapel Hill's affordable housing gap.

This summer, an application to the state's Housing Finance Agency for tax credits to fund new affordable housing projects on Legion Road was thrown out for failing to include a letter of commitment.

State agencies should recognize good-faith efforts to help town residents become homeowners.

Downtown Housing Improvement Co., the town's partner in this endeavor, has promised to resubmit the application in January 2015.

But the rejection only compounds the problem that low-income families and homeless residents of Chapel Hill already face in the immediate present: a lack of sufficient affordable housing. Several area complexes recently stopped accepting Section 8 vouchers, causing as many as 60 families to lose their homes.

The town of Chapel Hill has tried to find a way to strike a balance between high demand and the needs of all of its residents, regardless of their economic status. Eight-and-a-half acres of land in the Ephesus-Fordham area have already been set aside for affordable housing units, which is a good first step. The town could soften future regulatory missteps by setting aside tax funds for the creation of affordable housing communities.

The problem of providing cost-effective and available housing to all will always be a concern in Chapel Hill. Through increased vigilance and state cooperation, the town can mitigate citizens' concerns and create a more secure housing environment for all.

# The Burn Book

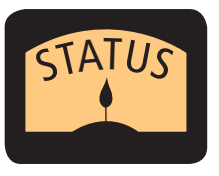
## On Wednesdays, we wear the truth

**TRUE**

Everyone loves bubble wrap! So imagine our glee when we saw in yesterday's paper we could make $120,000 a year working in Charlotte for a company that manufactures it.

We nearly kicked our textbooks to the curb until we remembered the oh-so-useful distinction between average and median they contained. We'd recommend considernig the difference before dropping out in hopes of making six figures popping bubbles all day. Still, a dream's a dream.

Just remember Michael Jordan is the reason UNC geography majors ranked among the highest-paid grads in the '80s.

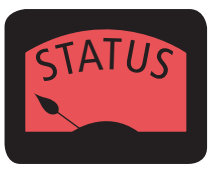



**HALF-TRUTH**

Is the 7 percent teacher pay raise passed by the General Assembly really the largest in state history? Well, kind of. But teachers still aren't happy.

That's in part due to the tiered structure of the raise, which favors newer teachers with steep pay increases and gives veteran teachers close to zilch. But the total package comes out to $282 million, which is the biggest such sum in absolute terms.

But part of the controversy is that lawmakers are counting pre-existing longevity payments in their 7 percent calculation, which would have been doled out as lump sum payments under the old system either way.




**WHOPPER**

A month ago, the Chapel Hill Police Department told us they had no reports of members of the football team assaulting redshirt freshman Jackson Boyer at the Aloft Hotel.

But Jeff McCracken and Chris Blue, the police chiefs of the Department of Public Safety and Chapel Hill Police, respectively, were singing a different tune Tuesday. The News & Observer reported both departments now say they received reports of the assault Aug. 8.

We're not scientists (Re: our Liberty University editorial) but we're guessing they didn't go back in time and investigate the hazing. So, what's up, guys?

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"I felt that being screwed on camera was the best way to avoid being screwed by the higher education system."*

**Belle Knox,** during her talk at the Union Tuesday

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

*"I'm a feminist, and I believe rape is a heinous crime. I also believe falsely claiming rape is a crime…"*

**Morgan,** on due process with regard to false claims of sexual assault

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Fred Clark was a great storyteller and teacher

TO THE EDITOR:

"The art of storytelling, its the most powerful way to put ideas into the world," Fred would say.

Throughout human history, people would gather around together, whether by the fire or at a tavern, and tell stories. Along with the basic needs of nourishment, shelter and companionship, stories that reach the human spirit are the thing we need most in the world.

You come to realize that an education isn't how much you have committed to memory or even how much you know. A great teacher is someone who makes us more compassionate, more thoughtful, more human.

Look to the person next to you and share your favorite moment about Fred Clark, whose story must always, always be told.

*Piran Jadali '09*

### Student Supreme Court needs help

TO THE EDITOR:

For two years, I served as co-chairman of the Executive Branch Public Safety Committee. The committee accomplished a lot in my time there.

We were able to accomplish these things because students, faculty and administrators at UNC believe in student government. One of many reasons why the UNC community has faith in student government is that they know we hold ourselves accountable, through the Instrument of Student Judicial Governance. The Student Supreme Court is charged with ensuring that the code is followed. I hope to ensure that future leaders in student government enjoy the same faith from students, faculty and administrators that I do.

To do that, I, and the rest of the Justices, need help from a talented court staff. We are currently accepting applications for Clerk, Marshal and Student Legal Officer. These positions are vital to ensuring the integrity of Student Government is upheld. Applications are due Sept. 19 and can be found, along with descriptions of each position, online at studentsupremecourt.web.unc.edu. I hope you'll consider joining us in upholding the values of student government.

*South Moore '15*
*Chief Justice*
*Student Supreme Court*

### Students should be more open to Creed

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm writing today to show solidarity with the brave letter from Martha Landis in support of Liberty University. The Daily Tar Heel has shown a remarkable lack of editorial integrity in joining the bandwagon against this fine Christian university for its women's dress code, ban on premarital sex and, among other things, their mandated daily Creed power hour.

How could one find offense in the soaring lyrics of "Arms Wide Open," or the song that got me through my dark days of middle school — "Higher"? How could requiring every student at Liberty University to listen to Creed for four hours every day (it's a common misconception that the power hour only lasts one hour) possibly be harmful? In fact, I might even forget to do this myself if it wasn't required of everyone!

Also, since I am writing about Liberty University, I'd like to take this opportunity to state that evolution is a theory — just like the heliocentric model of the solar system. How can any intelligent person who has spent their life studying a topic that I have only dabbled in come to a different conclusion? Common sense, people!

I honestly thought that a university with such a diverse music scene would be open to bands like Creed, but maybe I was wrong. Why is Creed, like Christianity and a campus' subjugation of women, so threatening to UNC?

We may never know.

*Madison Hissom '10*

### Don't open door to pseudoscience

TO THE EDITOR:

Martha Landis' letter is an excellent example of "harmful dogma" in motion.

She asserts that creationism is "threatening to the academic world," with the latter apparently hiding under its bed. This will be news to physical and social scientists like Eugenie Scott, Barbara Forrest and P.Z. Myers who have engaged with it and shown it to be religious pseudoscience.

Landis claims that evolution is not a fact, ignoring direct observations such as Richard Lenski's E. coli experiments, DDT resistance in mosquitoes, and speciation in Charles Darwin's finches. She is correct that evolution is unproven. Outside of mathematics, very little is proven; most knowledge is not gained by deduction within a formal system. Does she decry gravity and the germ theory of disease as unproven? She asserts that the human body has not evolved; her only evidence is her personal incredulity.

Why is it dangerous to throw the doors open to pseudoscience? Consider some of the notions piggybacking on noted creationists: Guillermo Gonzalez promotes global warming denialism; Jonathan Wells and Phillip Johnson say HIV doesn't cause AIDS.

Harmless?

*Charlie Soeder '08*
*Carrboro*

## SPEAK OUT

**WRITING GUIDELINES**

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

**SUBMISSION**

- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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